

CARDINAL CHRONICLE

Volume III, No. 3

Worthington High School, Worthington, Ohio

November 27, 1963

FESTIVITIES NEAR ...

Traditional Feast Laid By Susan Snouffer

"Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go." Whether you go by sled or by jet plane, Thanksgiving is a holiday which is favored by all. When I hear the word "Thanksgiving," I think of a dark, cozy day with snowflakes falling. Many families all over the country are piling in the car heading for Grandma's, Aunt Dorothy's, or Cousin Louise's. When their destination is reached, they can hardly wait to get into the house. The door is opened by Grandpa who has been awaiting this day just as much as his guests. They walk in the door and are met with the various smells of food and spices which have permeated the house. Grandmother is busily preparing the feast in the kitchen, but there is always time for her to stop and greet her visitors with



that smile they love so much. Dinner is finally ready and by now everyone's salivary glands are overworking. After they have thanked the Lord for their many, many blessings, they

sit down all ready to "pile in". The table is a sight to behold! Right in the middle is the turkey bursting with sage dressing. Of course, there are all of the other favorites: mashed potatoes, and gravy, candied yams, cranberry sauce, creamed peas, scalloped corn, cottage cheese, relished and hot rolls with apple butter. But wait, has everyone left room for dessert, a big wedge of pumpkin pie mounds of whipped cream?

After the dishes are done and the Browns' game is over, the day wouldn't be complete without that afternoon nap everyone enjoys so much.

ACROPOLIS FOR PAT CAMPBELL

"I was thrilled. It's the first time I've ever won anything," said senior Pat Campbell, recipient of a free copy of Worthington's first literary magazine, "The Acropolis."

Pat will receive the first copy of the "Acropolis" to come off the press this spring because she got the copy of the homecoming edition of the CARDINAL CHRONICLE that contained Mr. Lane's autograph.

"I opened my paper to the center spread of homecoming pictures as the announcement came over the P.A. I was so surprised when I glanced down and saw Mr. Lane's signature under the autograph section, I just laughed. I was delighted because the magazine is the first thing I've ever won, and on my birthday, too."

Mr. Hill Will Speak Today

The voices of the W. H. S. choir blending in "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" will be the beginning of the Thanksgiving Assembly to be held between fourth and fifth periods. Following the prayer by Tom Applegate the choir will again sing. It's selection will be "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "Psalm 105".

Mr. Hill, a Worthington High School physical education teacher who is also an ordained minister, will speak.

The assembly will conclude with the choral "Amen".

Play Big Success

Audiences laughed at the predicament of Mr. Barry on November 8 and 9, during the Senior Class Play, Mr. Barry's Etchings. Mr. Barry, a basically honest man portrayed by Porter Stark, got in trouble with the crooks as well as the Secret Service when he gave away thousands of counterfeit fifty dollar bills.

It all started when Mr. Barry took a look at the fifty dollar bill and didn't like what he saw. He didn't like the portrait of General Grant so he designed his own. His General Grant had a face with humor and human qualities.

When the notorious counterfeiter, "Fifty" Ferris, who sneezed whenever she got near 50 dollar bills, and her sidekick, "Sawed-off" Sam find out about the counterfeit moola, the fun begins.

Judy Poston played "Fifty" while Ron Bradshaw portrayed "Sawbuck" Sam. Nancy Rhodes did an outstanding job of portraying Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Barry's sister, and Jeannette Jansen did equally well at playing Evelyn, her daughter. Kirk McClanahann, as Tom Crosby, the Secret Service agent, and Debby Byers, as his assistant, Daisy Dayton, added life to the play. Others were; Barb Miller as Carrie Stanwich, Dan Bennington as Bud, Sally Holsinger as Mrs. Griswold, Jeff Hayes as Mr. Jordan, Gordon Fain as Plunkett, and John Periman as Marvin Pritchard.

NEWS BRIEFS

Everyone is going to be dancing to their favorite records at the CARDINAL CHRONICLE canteen after the Hilliard game Saturday, December 14, 1963. The admission will be 30¢, so don't miss it! Come and dance and talk over the victory.

Mr. Bud Monska, head custodian at WHS, was special guest last November 14 at a surprise birthday party held after school in his honor. The CARDINAL CHRONICLE staff sponsored the appreciation party because of the invaluable assistance Mr. Monska has given at canteens, dances, and other school functions. WHS students sang "Happy Birthday" and joined Bud in drinking Coke and eating cake and cookies.

On November 15, the 1963 King Sadie, Paul Jones was crowned by Y-Teens President Meg Schultz. The four members of his court were Mark Minister, Mike Finneran, Dave Burt, and Tim Norman.

Mrs. Clausing, WHS Spanish II, III, and IV teacher, has been seriously ill. She was admitted to room 358 in Mt. Carmel Hospital November 7 with phlebitis.

Monday morning November 11, the physics principle which states "Two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time" was dramatically proven when an auto collided with school bus number two on its second run of the day.

Roland Miller, a member of the junior class received the \$50 bill which gave him a free ticket to the Senior Class play "Mr. Barry's Etchings."

Come To Messiah

TIME: December 15, 8:30 p.m. PLACE: Worthington High School gymnasium. EVENT: Handel's Messiah will be presented by the Worthington Music Club under the direction of Mr. Richard Wink. The orchestra will be composed of Columbus Symphony members and a few independent Worthington musicians. Any member of a Worthington church choir or anyone who auditions for Mr. Wink is eligible to participate in the program.

Rehearsals are being held on Thursday nights at 9:00 p.m. in the Worthington Presbyterian Church and on Sunday afternoons at 2:00 in the Worthington Methodist Church.

Queen Jan Reigns At Halloween Ceremonies



Posing prettily are Halloween Queen Jan Lamp and her court.

Spirits were dampened, literally, by a steady downpour of rain at the annual Halloween Festival this year. The 1963 Halloween Queen, Jan Lamp and her attendants, freshman Nancy Coyle; sophomore, Kathy Coons; junior Pam Ortheofer; and senior Meg Schultz, entered the football field in convertibles.

The freshman float, "Queen of the Vile," took top honors. Sophomores took second place with, "The Days of Cider and Doughnuts." Juniors came in third with, "Halloween in Oz," and seniors were fourth with, "Senior Halloween Prom."

Queen Jan and her court were presented at the dance in the gym following the parade.

Upperclassmen View Demonstration

The saying that a car can be "stopped on a dime" was dramatically disproven for seniors and juniors in a recent Traffic Safety Education Program held at Worthington High School.

As fellow students lined the drive in front of the school, Porter Stark slid behind the wheel of a specially outfitted sedan. Beside him sat Mr. Vernon Slattery, emcee for the program. Through loudspeakers on top of

the car, Mr. Slattery spoke to the students.

"Let's see how fast Porter can stop at the 'terrific' speed of 20 miles per hour."

Three pistols were mounted on the front of the sedan. By a signal button, Mr. Slattery fired the first one, a signal for Porter to hit the brakes. When Porter's foot hit the brakes, the second gun fired. The last pistol fired when the car stopped. The guns fired yellow paint bullets into the pavement.

After the test, students measured the distance between the paint spots. Porter's reaction distance was 18' 8" and his braking distance was 26' for a total stopping distance of 44' 8".

Nancy Downs took the test next. Her record: 19' 5" to react and 29' 9" to stop the car. Total, 49' 2".

Mr. Dayton, history teacher, tried it as 30 mph. His results were: 26' 5", 47' and 73' 5".

Last, Patrolman Jack Hostetter took the test at 49 mph with results of 27' 4", 84' and a total of 111' 4" stopping distance.

Mr. Slattery concluded the demonstration saying, "Let's look ahead, anticipate danger, and avoid the quick stops. This is the real key to safe driving."

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 28-29--Thanksgiving vacation
 - 29--Basketball at North
 - 30--Basketball at Jonathan Alder
- ### DECEMBER
- 6--Basketball with Urbana--here
 - 7--S.A.T.
 - 7--Christmas concert
 - 13--Basketball at Grandview
 - 14--Basketball with Hilliards here
 - 20--Basketball with Whitehall here
 - 21--Basketball at Mount Vernon
 - 23--Christmas formal
 - 24--Jan. 1--Christmas vacation
 - 27--Basketball with Delaware here

JUNIOR HI-Y'ERS MODEL LATEST FALL FASHIONS

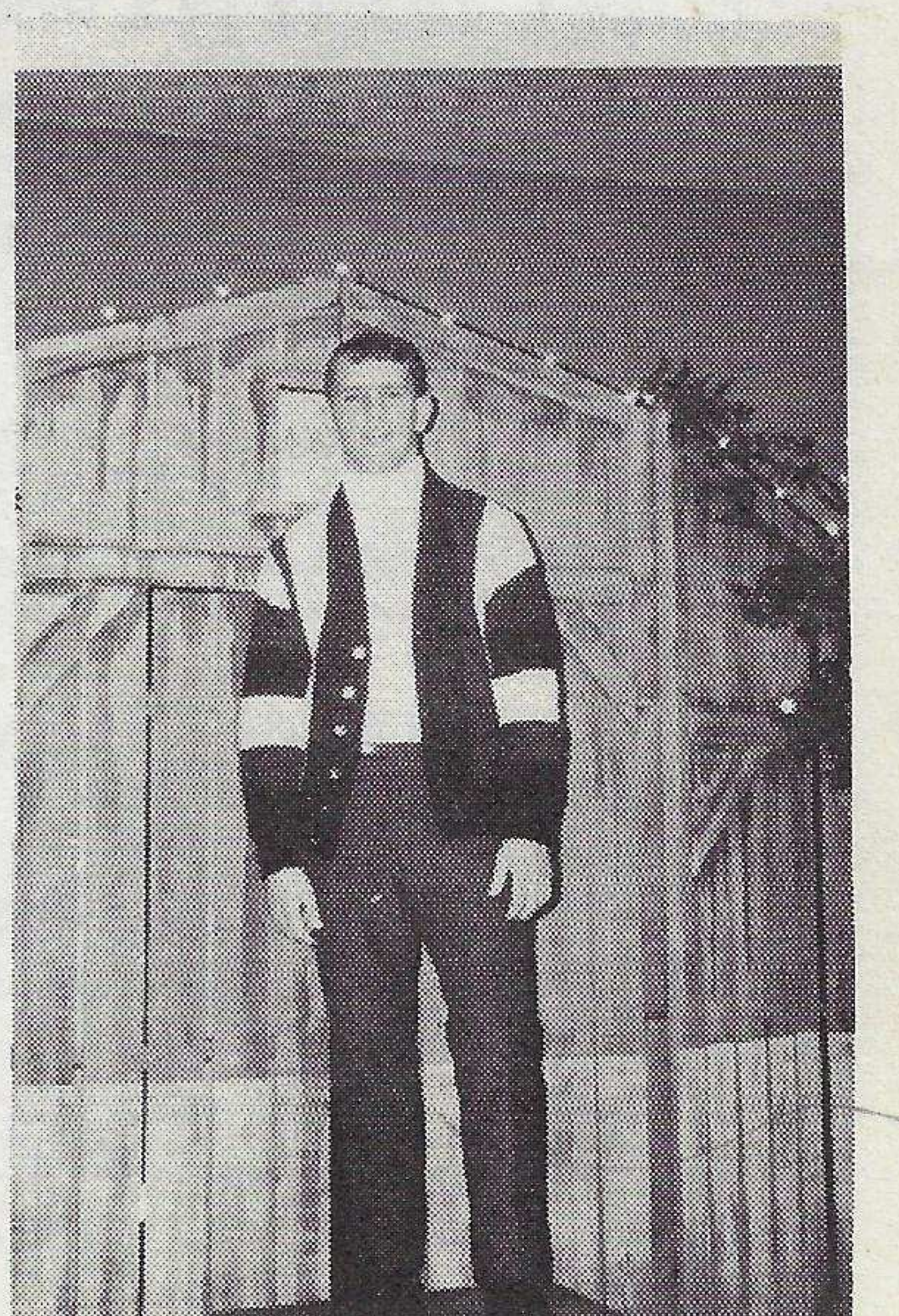


Love those Russian hats!

Whoever the person was who said boys aren't clothes conscious was wrong, ask anyone who attended the Jr. Hi-Y Fashion Showing, Nov. 13.

Mr. Lew Clipp and Mr. Ted Hensel from a local store, along with Mr. Cazan, faculty advisor, supervised the show. The models were John Savage with Judy Charlton, John Chrystal and Linda Armstrong, Bob Liebert with Karen Krumm, Dave Lehman and Kris Krydell, Dave Sherr escorting Margi Fisher, Dick Donova with Beth Arter, and Tim Norman escorting Kelsey Halloch.

Highlights of the showing were a wool cardigan blazer (camel), green cotton doeskin slacks, an alpaca cardigan sweater



Bob looks sharp in stripes.



Will You Profit By Cheating?

"Sure, I'll go to the movies with you tonight. I've got a big English test tomorrow but I'll just make me some cheat notes and Sally Jane will help me out." Does this sound familiar? Have you ever said anything like this on a Sunday night?

Today people take the attitude that school is of secondary importance. When a person has something else that he'd rather do, he does it. The average student today does his homework only when there is nothing else to do. But these same people put a great importance on grades. Because of this they either cheat or cram.

Schools are instituted to build mental strength. But the grade received on each report card is not an accurate gauge of a person's mental strength. It cannot

show who cheats on tests. Therefore, it cannot reflect a student's mental strength.

The terms by which the people of today should live by are honesty, integrity, honor, and industry. These are terms which have a bearing on one's life, reputation, and relation to others. The terms are not reflected by one's grade.

Once a person goes out into the world and on to further his education he will find that grades are based on his character and abilities. Cheat notes and cramming will not last very long.

You're probably saying to yourself "Well, I know cheating is wrong, but what can I do to get good grades." Well let's forget about grades and think about furthering our education. Let's put education on a prim-

ary basis. A good thing to remember is that if you learn the subject well, the grades will take care of themselves.

Instead of writing dates and other information on your fingernails, book covers, and notebooks, let's take good, complete and accurate notes. Instead of cramming the night before, or worse yet the period before you take it, spend a half hour on each subject every night going over and learning the material which you discussed that day in school. Then all you have to do before you take a test is review your notes.

Instead of having a "devil-may-care" attitude and saying "to heck with it" realize that you are faced with a challenge and accept the responsibility.

COACH WEISS BACKS OUTSIDE B-BALL LIGHTS

"Lights would be very beneficial, not only to the members of the varsity team, but also to the rest of the male population of W.H.S., as well," says Bernard Weiss, varsity basketball coach. He is referring to the basketball court at the rear of the school where there has been a move afoot to illuminate the court for night basketball, much the same as is done with the tennis court.

Coach Weiss feels that the greatest benefits from a lighted basketball court are to be had in the summer and early fall. States Mr. Weiss, "On many days the weather is almost too warm to have a good game. At night, however, when the temperature is cooler, the boys could develop their skills to a greater degree and have more fun."

Mr. Weiss points out is that many boys work during the day through the summer and that their only playing time is at night. "Lights," he says, "could make it possible for these boys to play, also."

Coach Weiss also states that, "The lights would serve a twofold purpose of lighting the rear of the school serving to prevent

vandalism. The lights would also tend to discourage damage to the basketball court itself. Such damage as the destruction of the rims at either end of the court. Light has been proven to be a deterrent to any type of crime."

As to finance, the lights could be paid from the revenue gained from admissions to our home basketball games or the lights might be financed by the Cardinal Boosters who finance the tennis court lights.

As Coach Weiss says, "I feel that lights on the basketball court would be beneficial both to W.H.S. and to the community."



NEWS

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is selling books outside Room 105 in the west wing from 7:30-8:00 a.m. They now have another bookstore in the junior high on the second floor. The club just received a new shipment of books, including those that serve as supplement to texts and of course current best-sellers.



An Autumn Leaf

The leaves have turned to a burnished gold now, and the vivid green, that was once everywhere, has faded and disappeared. As I look out my window, this autumn evening, I can scarcely see the sun above the horizon. It gives one final beam of light and then vanishes - lost in the approaching night. The moon takes over, issuing a peaceful brightness that illuminates our yard.

A single oak tree, I notice, is silhouetted there in the moonlight. Though actually impressive in stature, it looks this evening rather insignificant and forlorn. A leaf breaks away from this mass of barren wood and floats to the ground. Peacefully, silently, it makes its way to the earth, and lies there. No one will know that the leaf is gone; no one will notice its brown, crumpled form on the ground - that form which once was green and vital, which once added so much to the beauty of the tree. No one will know - except the old oak and me!

Are You A Lady or Lady Dragon?

Through the centuries, a woman's mouth has been described in various ways by writers of both prose and poetry alike. However, I do not remember this feature ever being compared to an exhaust opening for tobacco fumes. Yet, millions of women utilize their mouths for just this purpose; these women smoke.

You may say, "But men smoke. Why not women? Aren't they equal?" Yes, women are equal to men in most respects. But is smoking a demonstration of this equality? Is it really a demonstration of equality, or are women actually lowering themselves to the level of those men who enjoy the pastime of fumigating the area around them? Most women do not engage in excessive drinking or the smoking of cigars or pipes. They do not do these things because they feel such things are not feminine. Why do they smoke cigarettes? Make a decision. Do you want to be a female or a fumigator, a lady or a lady dragon?

OUR READERS WRITE TO SAY...

Dear Editor:

I do not write this letter representing a faction of the senior class, or even as a member of the senior class, I do have enough credits to be a senior, but I have chosen not to admit being a member of the class of 1964.

Recently, the senior class held a meeting. In this meeting the suggestion of giving the school a gift was discussed. In looking at this idea of a gift to the school, we must define our terms.

First of all, what is the school? Someone in the meeting said, "no matter how much money or what sort of gift we give the school, we can never repay them for all they have done for us." Does the person that said this know what the school is? I don't think so. By definition the school is the students. The students make up the school not the faculty or the principal or the building, the students. I wonder how many thought about that when they voted for the gift?

The second item we have to look at in deciding "Should the senior class give a gift to the school?" is, what is a gift? It has been said that the greatest gift a person can give is the thing that person treasures most. What does the senior class treasure most? MONEY.

Since the freshman year the class of '64' has been yelling money, money, money. "Go on this car wash so the class can get more money." "Sell those

magazines so we can get more money". Let's sell stationary so the class can get more money." So when it comes time to give a gift to the school what is the only gift there is to give? Money. Surely come present could be purchased, but what would it mean? If each individual left this school with all the knowledge that that individual could have gained we would be giving this school the greatest gift possible. But, for some reason we've put the emphasis in the wrong places.

In a recent letter to the editor of the Chronicle, "A Dedicated Senior" wrote of "the lack of spirit and cooperation which has always cemented our class together". I would like to ask when has the class worked as a whole.

The "Dedicated Senior" speaks of many ways of "saving" the class, but, I feel it's too late.

Right now the Class of '64' might as well be dead; the lack of interest created by a few selfish people has killed a class destined for high acclaim.

So, what will be done? I, as an individual from Worthington High School can do nothing, but the Class of '64' should do something. So why don't the members of the class give this some thought? Is a monetary gift necessary or can we give something more?

Respectfully,
Mark Minister



Certainly, modern art is a most controversial subject, and last week I was fortunate to visit the mecca for modern art fans, the Buffalo Art Museum (ranked second to the famed Guggenheim in New York City). The building itself is a handsome structure of white marble, constructed for the 1901 Pan-American Exposition. Recently, a new wing done in ultra-modern style was added to the old building which was constructed after a Greek temple. Surprisingly, the contrast is a pleasant one which in no way offends the senses. The interior of the new section is as aesthetically pleasing as the outside. Among the new additions are a fine auditorium, a restaurant, and a court-yard of statues.

Every school of modern art is represented in the gallery, from impressionist to abstractionist, to realist and surrealist. Outstanding among the abstractionists, was the late Jackson Pollock. Pollock was one of the first American abstractionists to gain any degree of recognition. His works are characterized by enormous canvasses, done in a large and striking variety of colors. These colors were applied by a sort of standback and throw technique. Still, the effect is not a displeasing one. Farther out in the abstractionist league is a type of painting, (and there are many of these) once again of enormous size, consisting of perhaps three colors, say, red, yellow and orange, arranged something like an enormous ball of red and a corresponding ball of orange on a yellow background. Another example might be a grey background with a huge black pillar cutting it in half. This, I admit, left me a little cold. And, as long as we are in the "twilight zone of art", I may as well describe a painting which, well, you could hardly call a painting, and which while it may seem abstract at first, could hardly have been more modern.

The title of the piece was

"Childs wall". The canvas was done in blue with darker blue stars all over it in a wallpaper-like pattern. Up in the left hand of the painting was a real light-switch, this controlled a small lamp attached to the bottom right hand corner?!

Few people realize the importance and popularity of the modern realistic painter. One of the most outstanding of these is Andrew Wyth. Wyth's pictures are as realistic as a photograph and yet contain far more than a camera ever could. A fine example of the power and content of this type of painting was hanging for sale in the "Members Gallery". The title of the painting is "Chained". I fear I am guilty of letting the name of the artist escape me, but it was the actual painting and its contents that is important. It depicts a young man standing before an empty country school house. It is winter and beyond the empty building we see the mid-western plains, flat, hard, snowswept. This is an eloquent portrait of the very real problem of the country farm boy who is in reality "chained" to his existence. For those who say to this take a picture! I can tell you that no photographer could ever capture the pathos, the feeling of bitter desolation that this superb painting did.

Abstract or impressionist, realist or surrealist, it is not for me to say which is best or which is or is not "art". But this much I can say; that the essence of art is communication and so long as a painting, piece of sculptor, or a book or symphony conveys something to someone, who is to say that it is not art? Perhaps the German philosopher, Arthur Schopenhauer, expressed it best when he said in his essay "On the Inner Nature of Art", "What is art?". Every genuine and successful work of art answers this question with perfect correctness."

Cardinal Chronicle

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TRADITIONS ARE TRANSFORMED BY TIROS WEATHER SATILITE

Out on a Sunday cruise in their good ship Mayflower, the Pilgrims, one of the more prominent social groups in England, were suddenly blown far out to sea in the Atlantic by a gargantuan gust of wind. Unable to fight their way back, their only recourse was to set sail for the new land called America. Actually the people on the Mayflower were almost glad to see this happen because at last they would get the attention of the London newspapers. For once they would have a bigger story on the society page than that other snooty group, the Puritans.

After a fairly rough trip over, they finally landed at, or rather we should say ran aground on a rock which they named Plymouth. They reached this name after taking a vote and finding that Plymouth was the most popular of the low priced three. Of course they landed near Boston, the most socially prominent of all the American cities. (After all, hadn't the Kennedys come from Boston?)

Unfortunately they met with a few unexpected problems, no fault of theirs, of course. Massachusetts had a very incompetent urban renewal projects manager and so consequently not many houses were built before the cruel winter set in. (Incidentally, the Tiros satellite had predicted temperatures to average five to ten degrees below normal during the winter of '21, 1692 that is.) Also the Pilgrims forgot to report to the gas company and so they received no heat except for their fireplace fires. This brought on the worst of the problems. That was the problem of sickness. What was the biggest shock of all, though, was that they learned that the Medicare bill was still being fought in Congress. They had trouble contacting medical help as they were used to Medicare which they had received in the Old Country. As could only be expected, they had a pretty tough winter.

Well, somehow the Pilgrims made it through that tough winter although about half of them died. Due to a lack of monetary funds, the Pilgrims discovered that they would have to RAISE THEIR OWN FOOD AND BE-

COME FARMERS! Oh, the disgrace of it all!!! The unsurpassable humiliation! They shuttered at the thought that if this ever leaked back to England....

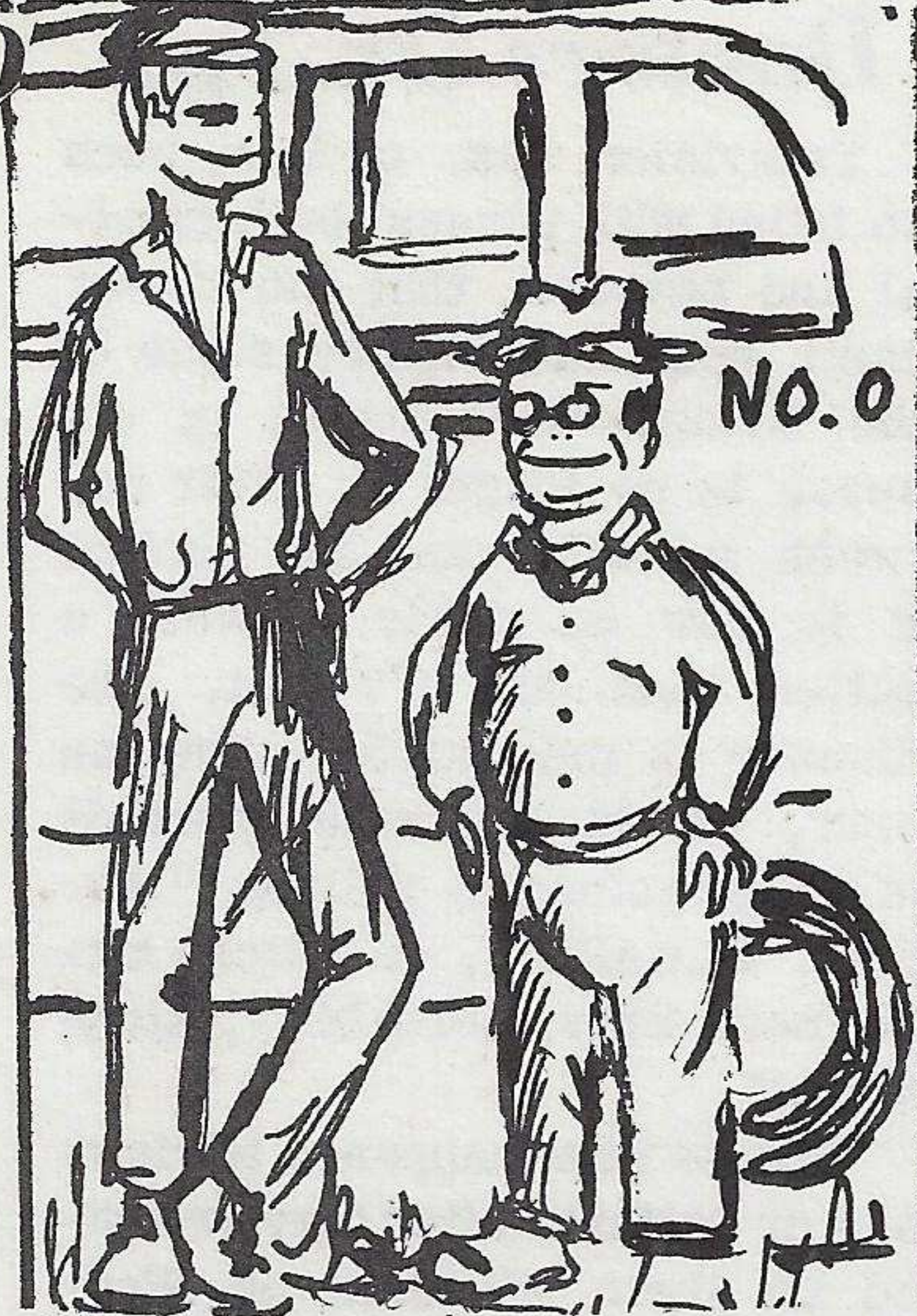
Being almost totally ignorant to the task that lay before them, they received some aid from a cocky group of red skinned rogues, (commonly called Indians). The vagabonds, as the Pilgrims called them, were quite adept at farming and the Pilgrims were pleasantly surprised to find that they had a very successful harvest, the ensuing autumn.

The Pilgrims, though, wanted to show those cocky roughians, (another name they applied) that they were quite capable of doing something on their own. They came up with the brilliant idea of having a large feast. They would make this a truly great feast with pheasant and English

fried potatoes. (They couldn't call them French fries because England and France weren't on speaking terms at the time.) Will Bradford, the Pilgrims leader, assigned two men to go and shoot a couple of pheasants. Unfortunately, the two men were slightly intoxicated from a little over-doing it the previous evening and all they returned with was a bunch of big, dumb, sluggish, fat, stupid, idiotic, turkeys. Boy, what a letdown! Well, Bradford figured, the ladies will come through in fine fashion with their fine potatoes. But somehow the children got hold of them and smashed them to bits. They were all mashed and looked like mush.

They had to go through with what they had and soon the Indians arrived. When they saw the turkey and smashed potatoes, they were insulted beyond belief. The Pilgrims couldn't live one more day. The Indians took them to their village and burned them in a sacrifice to their Big Daddy Chief. Then they commenced to have a feast of their own. They gave thanks that they were able to rid themselves of such a deplorable group.

So friends, that is how the real Thanksgiving started. After all, who ever heard of eating some stupid turkey and bunch of smashed potatoes for a big feast?



BUS DRIVERS LAUDED

More than half of our students at Worthington depend on buses to carry them to and from school. This transportation makes it possible for them to ride in comfort through any kind of weather right up to the front door of the school. Yet, very few people take time to think about and appreciate this service. The people who make this service available to you are your bus drivers. Without them, our school bus system would fall apart.

You may think that some of the rules imposed by your bus driver are too severe. However, the only reason these rules are in effect is to protect you.

So the next time you come aboard your school bus and ride to school in warmth and comfort while its a sleeting and hailing outside, remember that the bus driver is a person too. Let's have a little more appreciation for our bus staff!

MORE TEACHERS ARE NEEDED

When one hears the word "teacher", many of us think of the underpaid schoolmarm dusting blackboards in a little red schoolhouse with little opportunity for advancement.

Nothing could be farther from the facts of a teacher's prospects today. By being a qualified teacher there is no special interest you cannot explore, no talent you cannot develop.

Are you interested in science? history? sports? language? art? music? English? or math? Today's school system offers the teacher a chance to specialize in almost any field of interest.

What does it cost to train to be a teacher? Fees at a state teachers college are reasonably low. A B.S. in Education is enough to make you self-supporting. After that, the young teacher can take more schooling and pay for it out of his own earnings. With summers free this offers the teacher a chance to obtain a masters degree and go on to higher salaries in college posts.

MR. SPINELLI SEES SOUTH AMERICA

Have you ever met a president? Mr. Spinelli, W.H.S. Spanish teacher has. This summer, Mr. Spinelli went to South America and met President Guido of Argentina, in the "pink house," which would correspond to our White House in Washington.

Mr. Spinelli enrolled as a graduate student for the Kent State Field Study and Seminar. Mr. Spinelli's explanation of it was a "... study of Latin American culture and society, and complete study of the systems of education." The purpose was to visit universities and schools in Latin America. Ministers of Education, the Lord Mayor of Buenos Aires, and top educators from all over South America.

In Buenos Aires, they were guests of the Lord Mayor at the opera. Buenos Aires has the largest opera stage in the world. They also went to an "estancia" or ranch where they were treated to a fiesta.

At Cordoba, Mr. Spinelli debated with a university student who was a communist and upon seeing a collision in Chile, he had to testify in court.

Mr. Spinelli remarked that the Latin American students were exceptionally friendly and really willing to help at all times; and that in general, Latin America is a very hospitable and gracious part of the world.

Staff Chicago Bound

While most WHS students are celebrating Thanksgiving at home 22 members of the Cardinal Chronicle staff will be attending the National Scholastic Press Association's national convention in Chicago.

Leaving Thanksgiving morning at 8:00, the staff members will arrive in Chicago at 4:00, where they will register at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

During the three days of the convention, they will participate in workshops and national writing competitions. The Cardinal Chronicle will be evaluated by highly skilled journalists.

Staff members will also take side trips to the Chicago Tribune one of the nation's top ten newspapers, and to the Museum of Science and Industry.

Fashion Viewed

FOREIGN

In England this year those girls who are style conscious are called Stylists or Mods. This year the Mods are wearing knee high leather boots with thick tweed skirts of Herring Bone tweed, Irish tweed or Harris tweed.

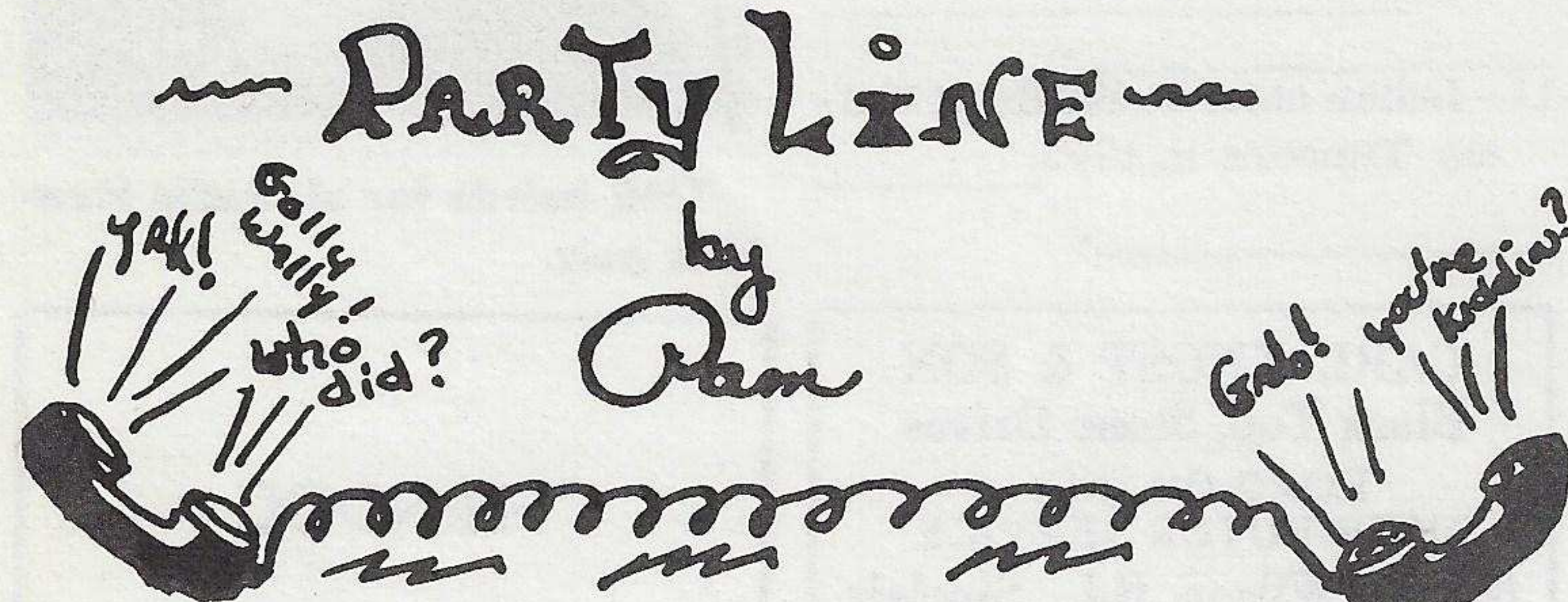
In France the styles are sleek and tailored with shifts very popular. The coats are fitted and have tie belts.

The current fabrics are tweed, serge, tricer, rayon, nylon, orlon, banton and Bri-nylon.

DOMESTIC

Let's concentrate on formal wear as the holidays are the peak seasons for fancy wear.

When picking out (or making if you are really enthusiastic), choose a vibrating and electrifying color. Leave the faded, pale pastels to those who want to fade away at the party! Bright crimson, sunny yellow, mossy green, teal blue, and hope pink are the tops on the fashion color spectrum.



DID YOU KNOW THAT.....

Lanny Wilson took off his shoes in Study Hall?
Lynn Wehr likes pineapple and marshmallows on his hamburgers?
Mary Beth Carter is fickle? She couldn't decide who to take to the Sadie Hawkins, Denny Rhinehart of Bob Heischman!
QUESTIONS OF THE DAY?????
What are all those "little hockers" on Allan Munson's black seater? He claims they're part of it!
Who stuck his foot in a can of black paint, working on the

Senior float?
Don't you think you could wear socks, at least when you have your picture taken in a suit? You're right! Your feet don't show anyway!
Who is "little Mary Sunshine"? Look for a girl with a squirt gun!

SKYLANE ORCHARD

Apples, Peaches
Untreated ciders
corner of Case and Godown 451-1075

1804 HOUSE YARNS from far and near

679 High 885-0679

JOIN THE SPIN TO THE HOBBLE INN

520 High St.
885-7283

COMPLIMENTS OF

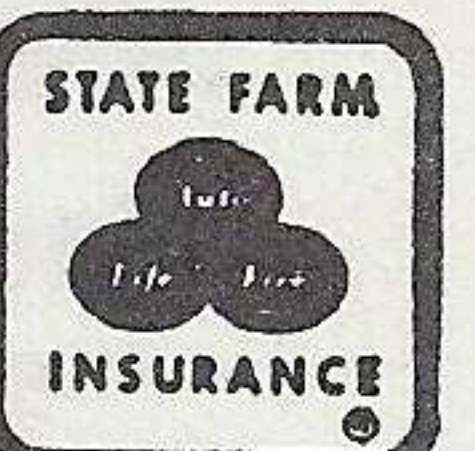
DENIG JEWELERS

691 High St. 885-6164

Your friend
for LIFE



Don R. Young



State Farm Life Insurance Company.
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois.

Harvest Table Buffet

Luncheons \$1.35

Dinners \$2.50

SNYDER'S

Old Worthington Inn

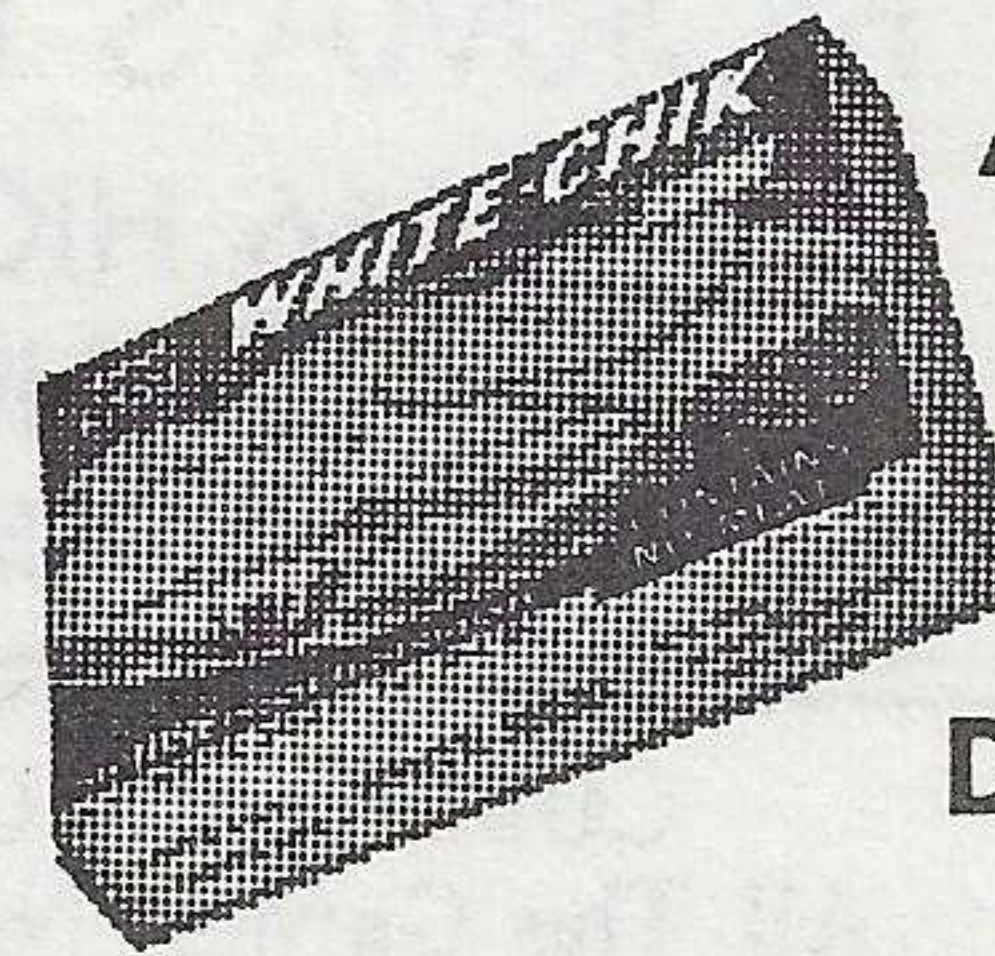
Founded 1831

885-6253

Linworth Humble

Service Center

Route 161 Linworth Rd.
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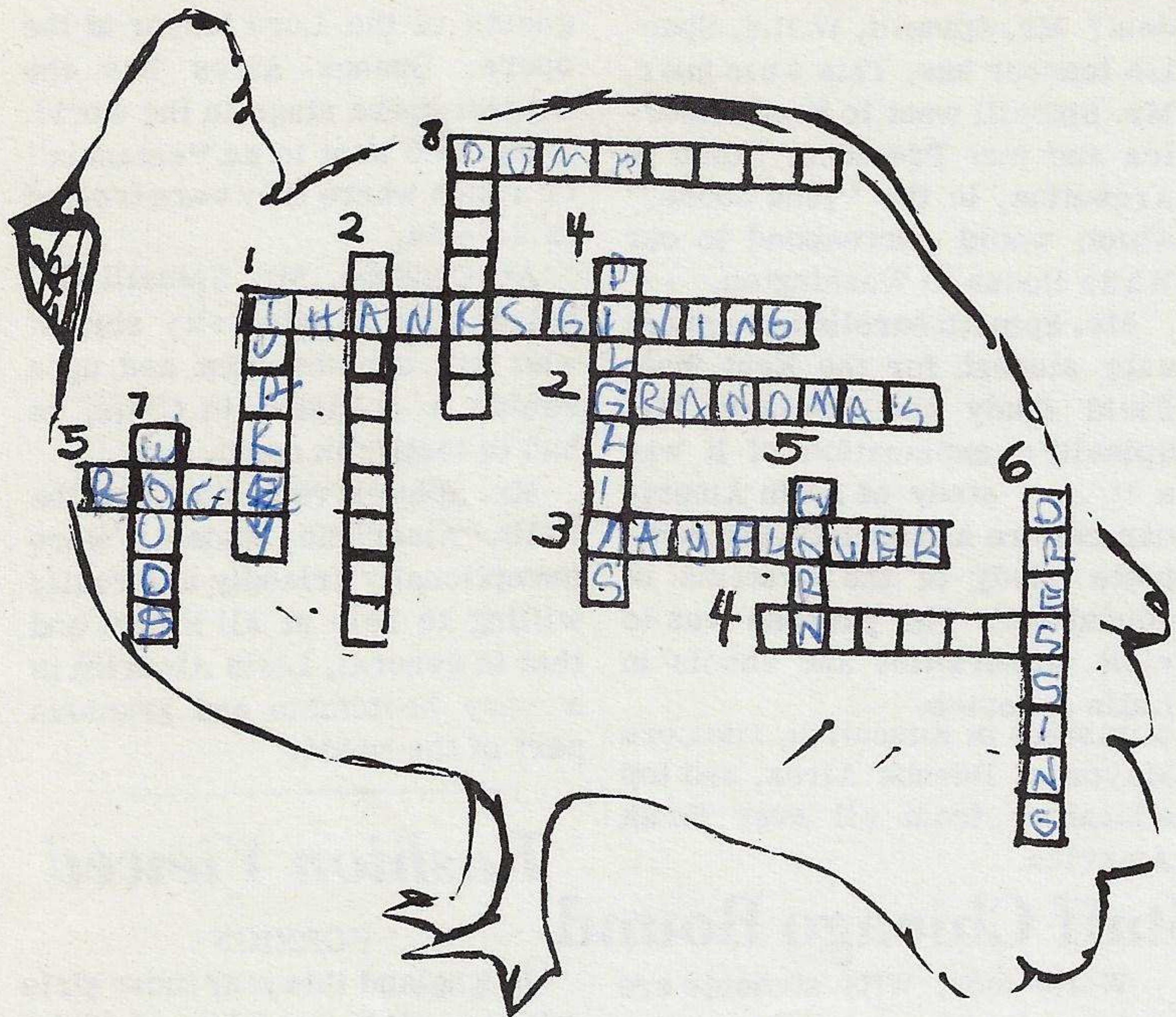


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THIS OFFER EXPIRES ON: Dec. 15, 1963

HOLIDAY PUZZLE



- Across
- Holiday coming tomorrow?
 - A house in which to have Thanksgiving dinner?
 - Boat which carried first settlers
 - People who taught the settlers to plant their crops
 - Plymouth
 - Name of first northern colony
- Down
- Main course of a Thanksgiving dinner
 - Name of first southern colony
 - People who settled the first colony in America
 - Crop grown by most Indians
 - The trimmings
 - Over the River and Through the
 - Pie enjoyed most for Thanksgiving dinner.

Students Express Their Pet Peeves

When asked what their pet peeves were, these Worthington Students replied:

Mike Jefferies—"Having girls call me on the phone."

Nancy Dickson—"Not putting the cap on the toothpaste, and leaving the bathroom a mess."

Laura Preston—"People who ask dumb questions."

Randy Headley—"Silly freshmen."

Barb Miller—"Seeing the top up on a convertible in nice weather."

Jody Haywood—"People who ask too many questions!"

Susan Snouffer—"I hate to hear people chew crunchy things."

Mary Beth Carter—"Knee socks and flats."

Barney Rooker—"People who ask me what my pet peeves are."

Stork Brings Surprises

The Cardinal Chronicle staff is proud to announce the arrival of three sons to members of our faculty.

The first among these three was to Mr. and Mrs. George Mirka on July 31, when their first child, Gary Allen, checked in weighing ten pounds, one-half ounce.

On October 2, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammil were the proud parents of James Patrick, their second weighing nine pounds, five ounces.

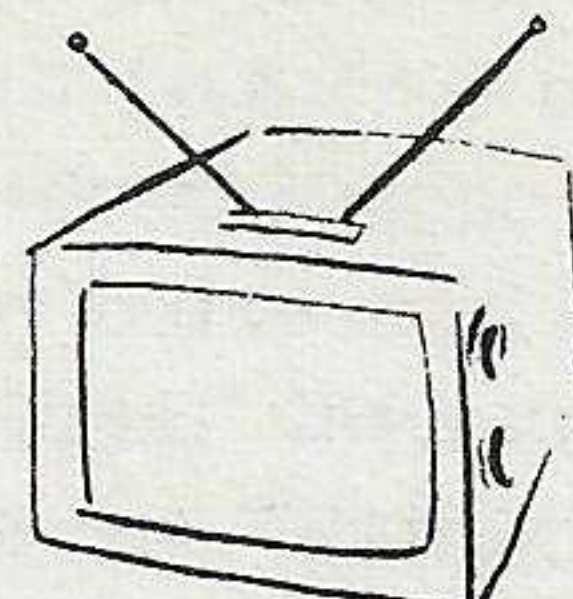
The most recent of these arrivals was Stephen Nicholas weighing seven pounds, twelve ounces to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hainen on November 2. Stephen is the Hainen's first born.

Congratulations to these proud parents!

Doctors On Top

Television has, of late, been so filled with illness, both mental and physical, that the viewer can't help but acquire some of the symptoms himself. A disease is no longer an affair between a patient and his doctor. It is now an affair between a patient and his TV set. The disease is critical for about an hour, except for brief periods of relief gained by yelling, "Mother, PLEASE!", or "Here kitty, here kitty, here kitty, kitty, kitty."

This is what happened to viewers or patients after they switched on their TV sets on Wednesday. This particular night they checked into a hospital fully wanting to die. For an hour they tried, with little success. Every time they thought they might make it, Ben Casey came running in. Everytime he managed to save them. They became so frustrated by not being allowed to die, they found themselves compelled to tune in Ralph Bellamy and Jack Ging before they reached their Eleventh Hour. Their frustration, they found, was entirely mental. This so shocked them that they had a complete physical breakdown complicated by incurable leukemia. They were then referred to Doctor Kildare, who said that all was lost. He had been working in his lab and any day now, a cure was certain. Two beautiful nurses then strolled in, presumably to take care of them. Seeing Dr. Kildare, they took each other's temperature and walked dazedly into another ward. This so depressed them that Dr. Kildare was forced to Dr. Thompson before they reached their Breaking Point. Dr. Thompson was easily able to lessen their depression, but he informed them that rheumatic fever had left them with bad hearts. He was about to refer them to the Doctors when their picture tube exploded and they had to postpone their recovery until they could find a healthy TV repairman who never watched TV.



SUMMER CAMP IN INDIANAPOLIS ATTENDED BY BAND LEADERS

"Entering on the north end of the field is the Worthington High School Marching Band under the direction of Robert W. Hartwell and drum major Randy Headley." With this announcement at the beginning of halftime, the drum major and majorettes, with twirling batons, lead the band on field. But have you ever wondered what goes on behind the scenes in order to prepare for their twirling performances?

During the week of August 11 through 16, 1963, this year's drum major and majorettes attended a camp at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The five majorettes attended four different classes during the day where they were instructed on twirling, high tosses, dance routines and the use of fire batons. Randy Headley, 1963 drum major, attended just one class from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on twirling, strutting, and other aspects of leading a band. Teachers for both sections were professional twirlers.

According to Bronwynn Rieppel, head majorette, "the food was good!" There were three hundred girls and thirty-three boys at the camp, but Randy said he didn't mind.

In competition Randy received a second in the high toss and Bronwynn received a third in flips.

The other majorettes are Sheila Davis, Karen Coyle, Kris Kridel, and Harriett Walker. "They worked hard," said Bronwynn, "and I'm proud of them."

The drum major and majorettes are chosen in the spring of the preceding year by Mr. Hartwell and other members of the music department. In order to be eligible to tryout for either position, the student must have completed one year of high school orchestra or band by the end of that school year.

Try Your Skill At This History Quiz

Do you need a success experience? Why not try our history quiz?

- 1—Naval officer who fought for U.S., Russia and France.
- 2—Commander of Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg.
- 3—Lead expedition against Francisco (Pancho) Villa on the Mexican-American border in 1916.
- 4—American who captured Vincennes in 1779.
- 5—Opened Japan in 1855
- 6—Commander of U.S. Cavalry in 1898, Cuban Expeditionary Force
- 7—Defeated Creek Indians of Georgia and Alabama in 1814
- 8—Confederate commander at Battle of Shiloh
- 9—Commanded American forces at Quebec in 1775
- 10—Lead Confederate raid into Ohio
- 11—Indian chief at Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1795

12—Commander of the American Seventh Army in Europe during World War II

Answers —

- 1—John Paul Jones
- 2—George E. Pickett
- 3—John J. Pershing
- 4—George R. Clark
- 5—Matthew Perry
- 6—Theodore Roosevelt
- 7—Andrew Jackson
- 8—Albert S. Johnston
- 9—Richard Montgomery or Benedict Arnold
- 10—John H. Morgan
- 11—Tecumseh
- 12—George Patton

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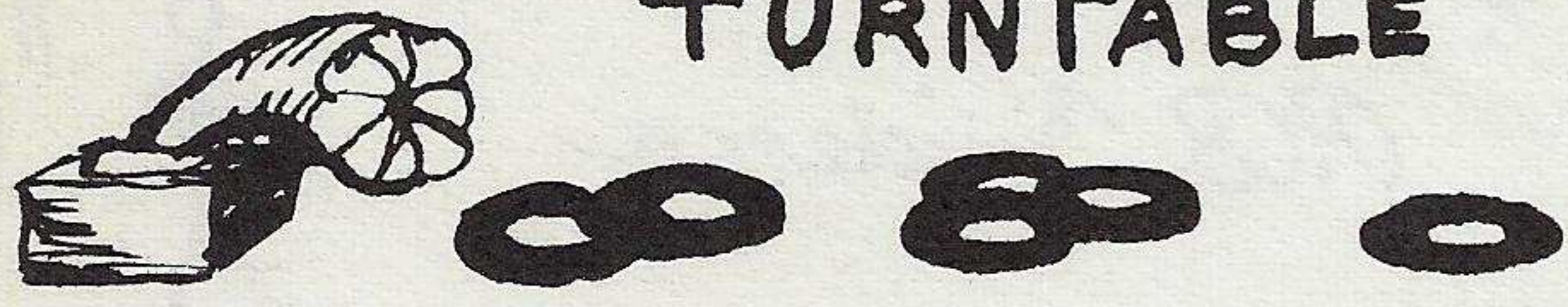
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OFF THE TURNTABLE



DIXIELAND SWINGS

Many of us enjoy listening to jazz recordings featuring Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, and other all-time greats. However, very few of us understand what jazz is, where it came from, and what has made it so enduringly popular. Jazz is, to be sure, the most distinctive musical gift our country has given the world.

Jazz, as we know it, began in New Orleans in the last years of the nineteenth century. Here, people had long been accustomed to the pulsating rhythms of ragtime, and above all, the powerful, haunting Negro blues. After the Civil War, many of the freed slaves began to play musical instruments, which gave them a far greater range of expression and satisfaction than they could get from singing alone. Some of them formed bands, and due to the fact that few of them could read music, they improvised the popular tunes of the day. Their inherent sense of rhythm brought a new excitement to music.

The heart of their music consisted of the soulful spirituals and blues which showed up even when they played ragtime or marches. This combination found a lasting place in jazz as "Dixieland". The term "jazz" (a Creole word meaning to "speed up") was bestowed on this rough, raucous music about 1915.

Like all dynamic art forms, jazz styles are constantly changing as vigorous, new talents join the old-time jazz greats and add new interpretations and ideas to traditional styles.

Sultan Executes Brides

Who can fail to remember from childhood days the wonder and fancy conjured up by the "Tales of The Arabian Nights"? For centuries the epics of Sinbad the Sailor, the Kalender Prince, and Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves have both delighted and mystified all who hear them both young and old.

These same tales incited the virile imagination of Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov to compose his masterpiece "Scheherazade", a symphonic suite. The theme was born around the epic poem "Song of Scheherazade". The story tells of a sultan who, convinced of the faithlessness of all women, declares that each of his brides shall be executed after their wedding night. This policy is faithfully followed until the beautiful and wily Scheherazade becomes the sultan's bride. For on the wedding night she tells him an amazing story which she leaves unfinished. Consequently the sultan allows her to live another day whereupon she repeats her clever trick and in this way saves her life for the legendary one thousand and one nights when the sultan relents from his grisly pledge.

Rimsky - Korsakov himself best describes the effect achieved in "Scherherazade". "I had in view," he said, "an orchestral suite in four movements, closely knit by the community of its themes and motives yet representing, as it were, a kaleidoscope of fairy tale images and designs of oriental character."

In this he succeeds wonderfully. "Scheherazade" is memorable for its many beautifully exciting themes exquisitely woven together by a bewitching reoccurring melody. Without a doubt, "Scheherazade" is among the most colorful and exciting listening in the world of classical music.

Vacancy Revealed

Worthington is without a school psychologist. Should this condition continue to exist? Let us consider what a school psychologist does and what qualifications he must have.

He may have a B.A. in any field but must hold an M.A. in psychology or have sufficient hours to qualify for an M.A. In addition, he must serve an internship of three hundred hours under the supervision of a qualified school psychologist. After this training, he is accredited to carry out those duties which a psychologist performs for a school.

The reasons Worthington needs a school psychologist are threefold: 1) referral for individual testing, 2) referral of disturbed students with deep-seated emotional problems who need the help of someone trained in psychology, and 3) consultant. As a consultant, the psychologist may be approached by a teacher, counselor, or administrator for advice. The psychologist suggests possible solutions to the problems which have shown themselves.

In the past our school psychologist has served the students and faculties of both the junior and senior high schools and of all the elementary schools. At this time there is no one in the Worthington school system to perform these services. How well can we function with this vacancy?

This is for the Board of Education to decide. If there is a definite need for a psychologist and if one is available, we feel the school should acquire one as soon as possible.



Dear Gabby,

My problem is rather personal. The person who sits beside me in vocal music has bad breath. It's really bad, because we have to share music. It really ruins my lunch, too. What can I do?

Halitosis Hater

Dear HH,

Take some Clorets, gum, etc. to music with you daily and offer a piece to him. Say "I have to chew this all the time, because I'm afraid I might get bad breath." This might start him thinking.

R. Shimmoller, D.O.

J. W. ALBRIGHT O.D.

Biography Of A Killer

By Kathy Hamilton

One hundred thousand fellow Americans are carriers of the sometimes fatal disease, tuberculosis. Are you one of these?

Tuberculosis is a disease which has baffled physicians and scientists for thousands of years. The TB germ they sought to destroy was invisible, and struck fatal blows in a secret way, constantly avoiding detection. Tuberculosis has been an enemy of man and beast alike down through the ages. This small but mighty foe oppressed even the prehistoric world, leaving its telltale traces in the skeletons of Neolithic Man and Egyptian mummies.

Countless men of science lost their lives fighting the tubercular bacteria. The first of these was Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine. He, because of curiosity, sought to discover unknown facts about medicine, and because of Hippocrates medicine was no longer considered mere magic and philosophy, but was raised to the nobility of a science.

Another early medical pioneer was Rene Theophile Laennec who proved that the tubercle bacillus (the germ causing tuberculosis) in any form means the inevitable occurrence of TB. He also recognized the possibility of dormant tubercles, or, in other words, tubercles might be present but not active enough to cause noticeable sickness.

Jean-Antoine Vellemin furthered the study of TB by proving that, contrary to the previous belief that tuberculosis is inherited, tuberculosis is contagious.

Robert Koch, a German scientist, was the man who pulled the world out of darkness as to the cause of TB. Tuberculosis had always interested Koch. He felt that the belief of the medical world that TB was caused by cold temperatures, humidity, dust, and damp earth was false. To discover the truth, he observed infectious material under high power microscopes. He injected guinea pigs with the germs that were not visible, but by adding dyes to the infectious material, he spotted the adversary of the medical world—the tubercle bacillus.

He provided the newly discovered bacteria with a culture medium on which they could multiply and thus become more easily observed. Koch's discovery proved, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that TB was caused by one specific germ only—the tubercle bacillus.

After Koch's revelation of the tubercle bacillus, new horizons appeared before the medical explorers. The prevention of TB, a previously undreamed of possibility, now lay before them. The pioneers of prevention were men like Sir Robert Phillip, who opened the first tuberculosis dispensary for free diagnosis in the world. His most effective means of prevention was the examination of the people with whom a patient had been in close and frequent contact. Thus, hidden cases were stopped before symptoms forced people to see a doctor.

Another early preventive method was the "friendly visitor" method, created by Dr. William Osler. The method consisted of volunteers visiting homes of previously bedfast patients helping them carry out proper hygienic directions. They recommended cleanliness and fresh air. These two "friendly visitors" were the beginning of the great organization of the Tuberculosis Visiting Nurse, a service for the control of the disease.

Tuberculosis is spread from person to person in three ways: 1) by kissing someone who has active TB, 2) by breathing air with tubercular germs in it. The carrier may spread the germs by coughing, sneezing or spitting and, 3) by putting to your mouth objects that were not sterilized following use by a TB victim.

Symptoms of tuberculosis are constant fatigue, sweating at night, loss of weight, being susceptible to colds, frequent coughing, and spitting up of blood. These symptoms, however, do not necessarily indicate tuberculosis.

Today, thanks to the efforts and lives of many medical pioneers, a complete recovery from the once dreaded disease is almost a certainty if caught in its reasonably early stages.



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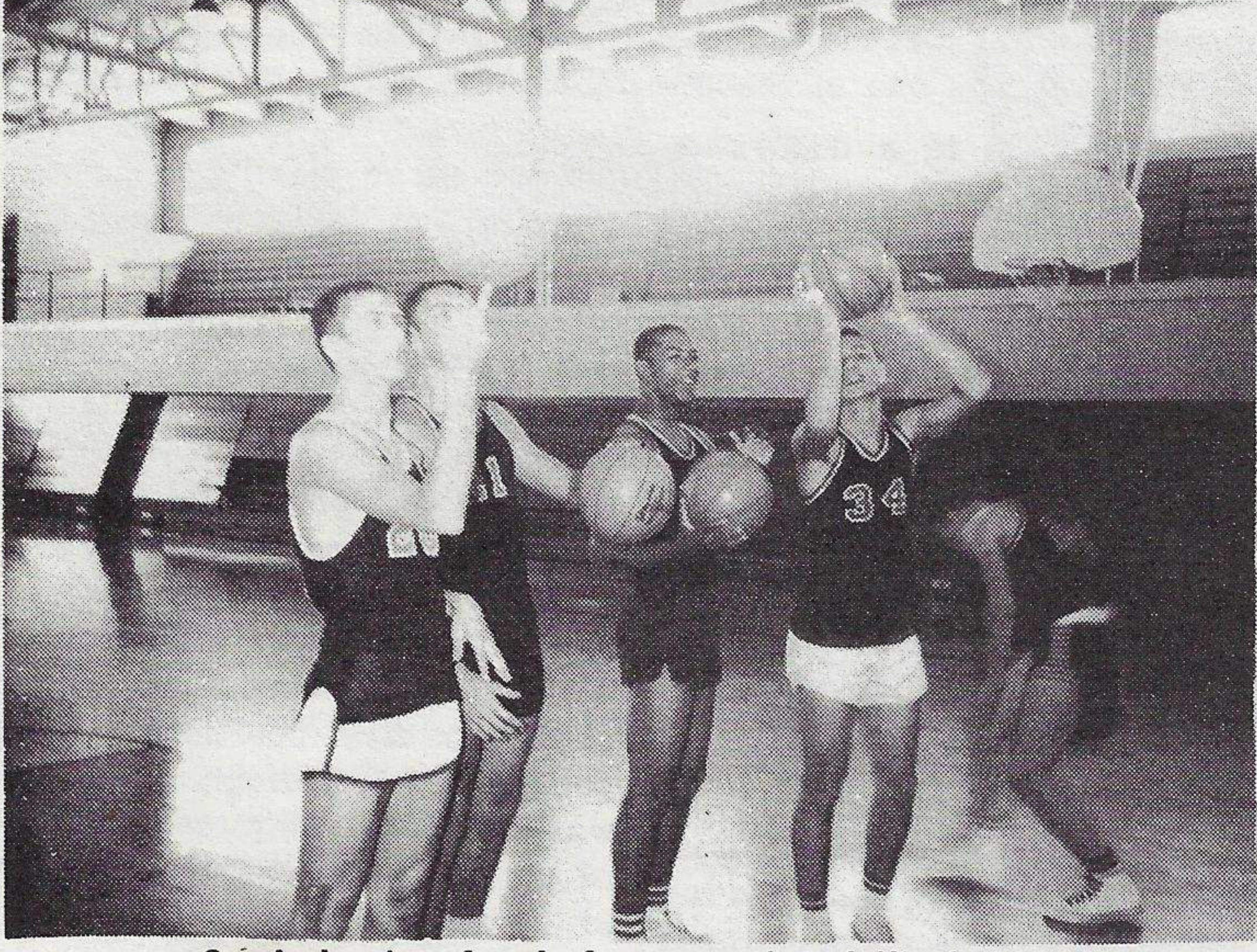
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Card Roundballers Set Aim For C.B.L. Championship



Cards having fun before practice drills begin

Centered around a core of four returnees, Worthington's talented Cardinals venture into another grueling basketball campaign. Three seniors coming back for their last go-round are all-CBL first team honored Ira Porterfield, all-CBL second team star Don Blackstone and all-CBL honorable mentioned Jeff Iannarino. Lanny Wilson, who did not play last year, and Paul Jones are the other seniors in the squad. Jaime Poston, who broke into the starting five late last season, heads the list of juniors which also includes Bob Colton, Tom Smith, and Bruce Baxter. Gary Yerian represents the sophomores this season.

Ira Porterfield was the leading scorer and second leading rebounder the past year for the Cards. He is slated to return to his forward spot. Don Blackstone

Jamieson, Rinehart Named Captains

Emcee Mr. Welling told about Mr. Nelson's big prize fish; head coach Mr. Sabock related about the big things in Texas; line coach Mr. Mirka reminisced about the swippewy gwass; and back coach Mr. Burson lost his sheep or his place or something like that. Anyway a fine time was had by all who attended the sixth annual pot-luck football banquet. The biggest item on the agenda

will either play forward or center and is heavily counted on to take over the top rebounding spot vacated by the graduated Phil Goers. Jeff Iannarino will be this year's play-maker. He is the sparkplug and top defensive stalwart on the team. Jaime Poston performed well in the latter stages of the season and especially well in the post-season tournament. His sharpshooting and scoring ability should help take the burden from Ira. Bruce Baxter and Gary Yerian battled for the starting center spot last season on the reserve squad and their battle is renewed once again. As it appears now, Baxter has the edge and will likely start in the opening contest against North. Paul Jones is a rugged rebounder and will play at a forward spot. Lanny Wilson has shown much prom-

though, was the appointment of next year's co-captains. Bill Jamieson, a defensive linebacker, and Keith Rinehart, offensive guard, were chosen to lead the team in the '64 season by their fellow teammates.

Bill Gabriel, Warren Smith, and Paul Jones were all named to the CBL all-star team. A flock of others were named to the honorable mention squad which included the two new co-captains plus Paul McCauley, Jim Robison, Jerry Fields, Jeff Hamilton, John Schurtz, Bob Babione, and Dennis Rinehart.

Paul Jones received special recognition as the CBL representative to the National Football Hall of Fame for his fine football ability and also his scholastic achievements which counts heavily in the balloting.

ise and will add much needed bench strength. Bob Colton was the leading rebounder for the reserves in his sophomore year as a forward but this year will find him at a guard position. Tom Smith came into his own in the second half of last year's reserve season and his cat-like defensive moves and scoring ability will greatly enhance the guard positions.

The Cardinals' first game is a non-conference affair with North on the Polar Bears' home court. This should be an interesting contest from the fact that both teams are acclaimed serious title contenders in their respective leagues, Worthington in the CBL and North in the City League. North's big hopes rest on junior Bob Kanuth and senior Woody Fox, a couple of big scrappers and high-powered scoring machines. Later in the year Worthington will face another serious threat in the tough City League in Whetstone. Whetstone also has a large contingent of last year's starting five coming back. Tom Innat, John Heft and Chuck Isaly are just a few.

In the past the Cards have had some pretty lean basketball years and this year they have set their sights on one goal, the CBL championship. The boys know they can do it. Now all they have to do is prove it to the other teams.

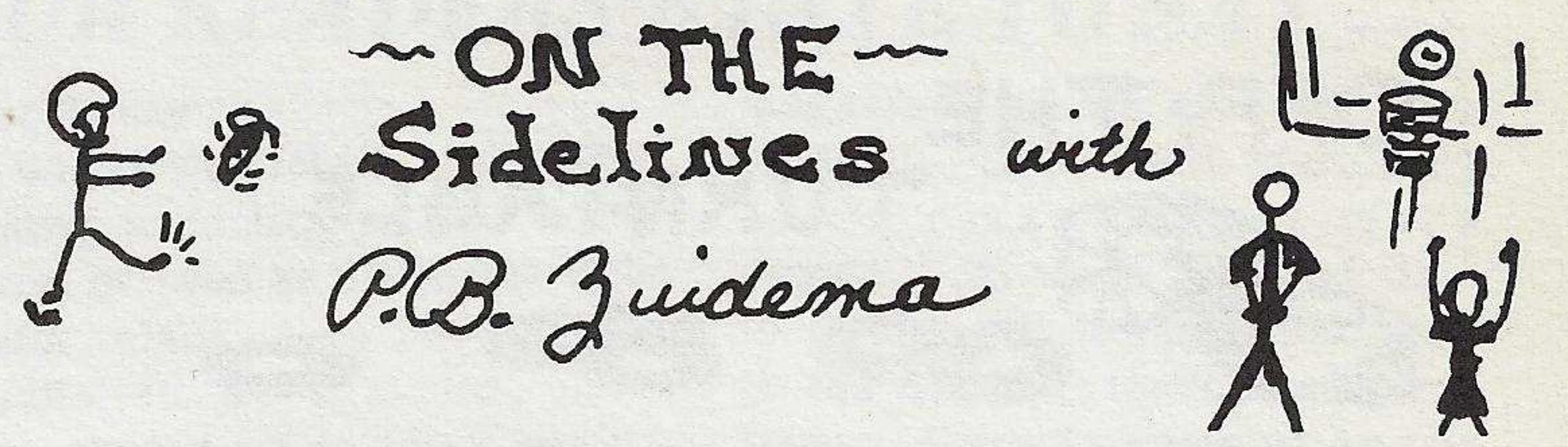
Girl's Basketball Begins

Hats off to all girls on the hockey teams. These girls did an exceptional job of representing Worthington High School.

Yea sophomores and juniors! These two teams beat their other class rivals, the sophs victorious over the seniors and the juniors over the frosh.

Calling all girls! Sign up for basketball intramurals now. These intramurals start in December. Earn extra G.A.A. points.

During the week of November 4, girls from all four classes tried out for their class basketball teams. Congratulations go to these girls who are chosen to represent their class. The girls who made it will be announced on November 27.



Mr. Frank Welling, who has been the number one Cardinal roofer for many, many years, announced at the football team banquet that he will no longer attend the away games on the team bus, and will view the home contests from the stands. All the players, coaches, and fans will sorely miss his presence and his reassurance to the players when the chips are down.

Illness victim Jeff Lowman may be able to return to basketball in the middle of the season. He was the number one substitute last year and would add much needed height and rebounding ability.

This season's reserve team is comprised of Bill Syverson, Frank Vavroch, Dean Blackstone, Harry Weller, Scott Crates, Kim Kramer, Dale Forrest, Dave Lehman, Ken Strickland, Gary Kester, Craig Swenson, and Doug Cochran. The manager is Ross Long.

The graduated seniors from last year's squad are all participating in sports. John Abegglen and Tuck Wetterauer are playing football at Muskingum while Phil Goers is playing basketball and Mark Weller, football, for the Tigers of Wittenberg.

Because of his tremendous jumping ability, Jeff Iannarino, first string guard, will be jumping center. He stands about six feet tall and will jump against boys four and five inches taller than he. How about that?

X-COUNTRY ENDS FINE YEAR

Following a 28 to 27 setback at the hands of Marion Harding in their first meet of the year. Worthington's cross country team roared back to capture eight consecutive dual meets, repeat their own Worthington Invitational Relays Championship, completely run away from their CBL opponents in the league championship in its first year, and follow suit with a smashing victory for their fourth straight Central district championship to add to its achievements before faltering in the State Championship and finishing a disappointing ninth place.

On October 12, the Cardinals repeated their championship in the annual Worthington Invitational Relays. By running as a team the Cards totaled 82 as compared with runnersup Akron North's 98. Twenty-one teams from all over the state competed.

In the first ever CBL Cross Country Championship Meet, Worthington swept seven of the first eight places to capture the top team honor. Jeff Eckert was first through the chute with a 10:27 followed close by Ira Porterfield third, Mike Finneran fourth, John Fleeman fifth, Randy MacCleary sixth, Paul Mitchell seventh, and Rod Houston eighth. Sophomore sensation Bill Syverson took first place in the reserve CBL race striding in with a fine 10:01.7 to lead the reserves to victory.

For the fourth consecutive year, Worthington seized the Central District crown, held on October 25 at Raymond Memorial Golf Course. Jeff Eckert for the third straight year took top individual honors with a 10:15.8. Porterfield, Finneran, Fleeman,

and MacCleary, Houston, and Mitchell all finished high to win with a total of 27, far ahead of runner-up Elgin with 98 points.

Thus gaining a berth in the state meet, the Cards prepared to bid for their first state title. It would seem that our runners would not only have to beat the other teams but also the "jinx" that has plagued us for the past few years. Being one of the serious contenders for the title, our runners once again faltered. Running far off their usual form our speedsters' 311 total gained a disappointing ninth place.

Frosh and Sophs Finish Fine Football Campaigns

Coach Bob McMahan thinks the reserves deserve recognition for a fine winning season. They finished with a record of 6-1 losing only to Whitehall 14 to 6. Bexley, Brookhaven, North, Whetstone, and the University High School varsity were handily defeated. Coach McMahan and the players are congratulated by this paper.

The freshmen weren't quite as successful though. Ending the year with a 2-4-1 slate. All they needed were a few more points in those close games for a really fine year. In spite of their record Coach Dayton and Coach Weagley still think they were the best hustling team and the best "cross country" team in the league. Our congratulations also go to the frosh.

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