THE CARDINAL

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WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

1937 — 1938

JANUARY--1938

THE CARDINAL

VOL. I NO. II

Edited and Published By The Students of
The Worthington High School

AT WORTHINGTON, OHIO

STAFF

Donna Kready
Editor-in-Chief

Margie Sullivan
Contributing Editor

Reporters: Florence Howard, Edw. Hard, Marion McNaught, Joan Sargent, Frances Truitt, Eileen Sugden, Sarah Edwards, Mary Morden, Mary Molé, Jean Backus, Lorana Myers, Marilyn Bath, Jean Pruden, and Betty Lee Ashcraft.

Feature Writers: Jane Williams, Josephine Taylor, Bud Troes, Melvin Sulsor, Marjorie Grace, Margaret Schurtz, Dorothy Simmons, Mildred Roush, Bud Lewis, and Mary Ford.

Business Manager; Ray Scott.

Proof Readers: Martha Wilcox, Juanita Sulsor.

Typists, Mimeograph and Sorters;

Schurtz, Holtsberry, Sullivan, Groves, Collins, and Mann

Advisors: Miss Wells, Miss Burns, Miss, Mrs. Mulhearty, and Mrs. McCormick.

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The object of this paper is to provide a medium of expression for the students of The Worthington Public Schools.

WORTHINGTON Public Library

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THE NEW YEAR

BY JEAN & PRUDEN

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Znother year has come and gone
In just no time at all,
And Father Time has ushered in
The baby new year, small.

But let's make it a bigger year,
And let the old year know
That tho we've made the most of it,
We still have far to go.

With success to be your by-word,
There's nothing you can fear
So, here's wishing you and you and you
A joyous, HAPPY-NEW YEAR!

DEDICATION

The Worthington Public Schools wish to show their gratitude to the three retiring board members, Dr. George Gay, Dr. George Bonnell, and Mrs. Vance Smith, by dedicating the second issue of our school newspaper to them. The schools, as well as the village, appreciate their co-operation and time spent acting as board members.

I interviewed these members to find out the condition of the schools and some of the more important facts at the time they entered the board.

I first went to Dr. Gay, retiring president of the board. Dr. Gay has served on the board for sixteen years starting his membership at the same time that Vance Smith became superintendant of the local high school. It was rather interesting to learn that the high school at that time had no athletic coach, no shop training, no music, and no art. There were a few simple courses given in Home Economics, though. The surrounding of the building did not look the same as they do now since the portables of course, were not there.

I next went to see Dr. Bonnell and found him in his office. Dr. Bonnell also has served sixteen years and went on the board at the same time that Dr. Gay did. Dr. Bonnell told me approximately the same things that Dr. Gay had told me. One department, which held a rather prominent place in the high school curriculum was the agriculture department. Of course, sixteen years ago there was no electricity and the fan was run by a gas engine. Dr. Bonnell told me one thing that shows that not only is the school growing but also the whole community. During the first ten years that he lived here the population of Worthington doubled itself.

I concluded my interviews by going to visit Mrs. Vance Smith. Mrs Smith went on the school board when Mr. Dixon was superintendant of the local schools, and has been on the board for the past eight years. Mrs. Smith didn't have much to say but gave me a statement which I will quote here: "I have enjoyed watching the growth and development of our schools in my eight years of service on the Board of Education. Programs and equipment have been enlarged in many departments, as music, manual arts, fine arts, and commercial. The results of county and state tests have shown the high scholastic standards of our schools. It was most comforting to find more than eighty per cent of our voters in favor of a new building. The completion of which will again prove there is "Worth in Worthington."

The Editor

THE CALENDAR

DECEMBER

2. P. T. A. at the High School
3. Basket Ball at Arlington
   First showing of the new suits
6. Dr. Caboon to speak at Teachers' meeting
   Band practice
8. Boy Scout meeting at Parish House
9. Kiwanis meeting
10. Student Senate meet
    Game with Westerville
    Dinner at Central Hotel
14. Library Board
16. Board meeting
17. Basket Ball game with Hamilton
21. Christmas Vacation begins

JANUARY

1. Happy New Year
3. Back to School
5. Basket Ball with Orange
6. P. T. A. meeting
7. Basket Ball with University
11. Honor Society Officers meet
    Game with Center Village
12. Boy Scout Banquet
13. Kiwanis Banquet
    Basket Ball with New California
20. Game with New Albany
    P. T. A. Supper
28. Basket Ball with Delaware St. Marys'

Editorial

THE NEW YEAR

By Coach McCord

Ring out he old, Ring in the New,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow,
The year is going, let him go,
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
Tennyson.

The custom of celebrating the first day of the calendar year is observed in almost every country. In the Orient a spirit of gaiety prevails at this season. Homes are decorated, and the compliments of the season are extended to friends and even to strangers. In Europe the holiday is the occasion of family parties, the giving of gifts, and the calling on one's friends. In America there are church services and parties to "watch the old year out", theater and dancing parties, and other social entertainments. Christmas Day, Easter Day, March 11, and March 25, the Feast of Annunciation, have all been celebrated at various times and in various countries as the opening of a new year, and it is only since the sixteenth century, when the Gregarian Calendar was adopted, that January 1 has been generally recognized as New Year's Day.

This is the time of year to make resolutions and start anew. To some this may be the beginning of new work and to others an attempt to do better the old task.

To begin a New Year right is a fine spirit for all to have. It is really a state of one's mind. In other words, are you optimistic? During the long winter months most people need something to inject this spirit into them. Mother Nature does this in her own fine way each spring. So for a Carry-over the beginning of a New Year does supply us with that something, it takes for us to put new enthusiasm in our innumerable tasks.

THE WORLD AT LARGE

G. T. Shepherd

By mid-December the attention of the world was directed to the far East by the sinking of the U. S. gunboat, Panay, by bombs dropped from a squadron of Japanese naval planes. Afterdriving the Chinese from the outskirts of Shanghai, the Japanese drove forward up the Yangtze River to capture Nanking, the Chinese capital. The Panay had moved up the river beyond Nanking so as to be out of the battle zone. Three Standard Oil Co. vessels were also sunk by the bombing planes. While the crews of the American ships were making their way to shore after abandoning the sinking vessels, they were fired upon by machine guns on Japanese launches in the river.

President Roosevelt sent a note directly to the Japanese Emperor stating that the United States expected "(1)Full expression of regret and profer of full compensation; (2) Methods guaranteeing against a repetition of any similar attack in the future."

The Japanese apologized profusely for "a great mistake, a great blunder", and incidentally called off a planned celebration over their capture of Nanking. Their apologies were accepted, and excitement died down.

England was likewise aroused over the killing of an English seaman the same day, when the Japanese shore batteries at Wuhu fired upon the British gunboats, Bee and Ladybird.

The Spanish War, after a few weeks of comparative quiet, was marked by fierce fighting the latter part of December. The Loyalists made a surprise attack upon the Teruel Salient, some distance east of Madrid. They soon regained 250 square miles of territory and occupied most of the city of Teruel. Rebel General Franco rushed heavy re-enforcements to the sector, and fierce fighting has since been going on amid deep snow and intense cold. It has been charged that additional Italian troops and planes have been sent to join Franco's forces.

In Russia another of Dictator Stalin's "purges" added eight once high-ranking Communists to the list of those to face firing squads.

In Rumania a change in the ministry has been followed by a series of drastic measures against the Jews of that kingdom.

In France certain activities of the Cagoulards (the hooded legion) were uncovered. Though numerous arrests were made, the extent of the plot caused a feeling of anxiety among government officials.

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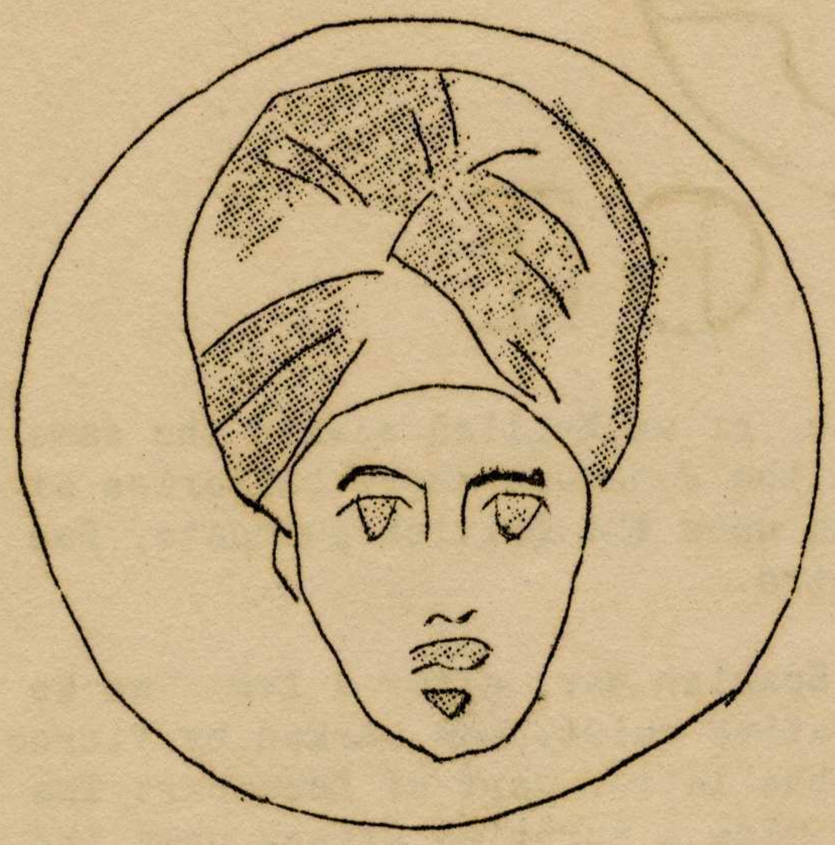
THE CRYSTAL GAZER



Q.

Into how many foreign languages has "Gone With the Wind" been translated?

A.

The book has been translated into the German, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Polish Hungarian, Czechoslavakian, and Finnish languages.

Q.

Was Maureen O'Sullivan the movie actress, born in this country?

A.

Miss O'Sullivan was born at Bayle, Ireland.

Q.

How many times were horses shot under Napoleon while he was in battle?

A.

Nineteen horses were shot dead under him.

Q.

How many ships have a tonage of over 50,000?

A.

There are five ships in the world with registered gross tonages above 50,000 .

Q.

Do people often get airsick on the Commercial airplanes?

A.

The large airlines say that airsickness is very rare and occurs only in very rough weather. There is much less airsickness than seasickness or carsickness.

Q.

Is the United States represented somewhere in France by a Consul who is a colored man?

A.

The Consul at Calais is a colored man.

Q.

What is the life of a popular song?

A.

It is approximately eight weeks.

Q.

At what age should children be taught to swim?

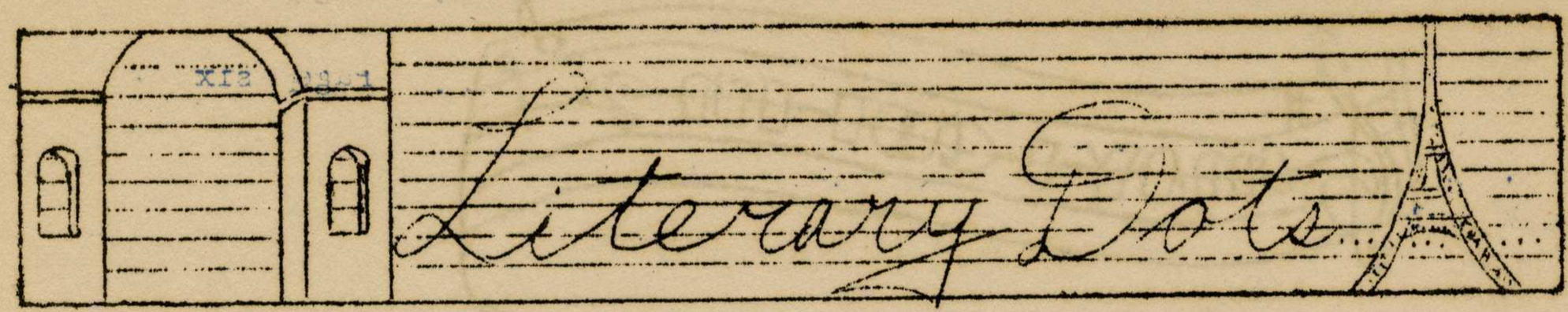
A.

From four to six.

Have You Imagination?

___ 1 When you are ill do you wish people to leave you alone?
___ 2 Do you dislike being watched?
___ 3 If you were making a list of 25 persons whom you would like to know would you include Co
___ 4 Would you read a friend's opened letter in his absence if you knew it contained information of particular interest to you, and you had found it by accident?
___ 5 Have you ever said, "I'll be seein' you," "Good-by, now," or "Don't take any wooden nichels"?
___ 6 Is it difficult to make up your mind on subjects of importance?
___ 7 When you were a child did you resent discipline?
___ 8 Would you like to be psychoanalyzed by a famous analyst if it would not cost you anything?
___ 9 Do you use shoe trees?
___ 10 Do you have a lot of useless thoughts?
___ 11 Do you like brown better than red--not to wear, but ot look at?
___ 12 Suppose a tempting dish was set before you-a medley of meats, spices, and vegetables-and you were asked to guess its ingredients. Do you think you could?
___ 13 Does being a teetotaler make a person admirable in your eyes?
___ 14 Would you rather be stone-deaf than absolutely blind?
___ 15 At some time in your life you probably have kept a diary-did you ever think what other people would say if they would read it?
___ 16 When you have made a mistake do you excuses for it?
___ 17 Do you enjoy such activities as drilling with a company or taking gymasium or dancing instruct
___ 18 Are you interested in causes or uplift movements?
___ 19 Picture yourself passing a bridge as young and beautiful girl jumps into the swirling currents of the water beneath. Within a short time a diver brings her dead body to the shore. Would you go out of your way to look at it?

(Cont'd on page 24)



THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS

--Josephine Taylor

This Christmas was a lovely day;
Our gifts were lovely--in their way.
And with all the things from here and thence,
We didn't get a bit of French.

With all the novelties that will probably go in attics,
There was not a bit of Mathematics,
And it still is a mystery
Why there was no history.

Through our stockings we looked to be sure,
And still we found no Literature;
And without these things you can see
Christmas, this year, was as nice as could be.

BOOK REPORTS

SENSATIONAL RADIO DRAMA

--Ann Smith

BROLOGUE--

Mrs. Fluharty was the English teacher for a freshman class. It was time for the first freshman book reports. Realizing how difficult it was for the poor freshman to write their first reports, Mrs. Fluharty demanded the book reports to be handed in on time. So the deadline was set at 12:00 o'clock midnight, December 15th.

After school on December 15, there were 22 book reports missing, but now on with the show,

CHARACTERS:
Mrs. Fluharty
Papa Fluharty
And some members of the Freshman Class

SCENE I

We find Mr. and Mrs. Fluharty in the kitchen of their cozy home. Mrs. Fluharty is peeling potatoes, and Papa Fluharty with an apron tied around him is frying steak.

Ah, lights out'.---Curtain

Papa F. "Frere Jacque, Frere Jacque, Dormez-vous."
(Door Bell rings)
Now who in the heck can that be?

Mrs. F. "I'll answer."
(Goes to the front door)
"Oh, hello, Kenneth, just in time for supper. Won't you come in?"

Kenneth Hard "Oh, no, Mrs. Fluharty. Here's my book report.
(cont. pg. 11)

JANE WILLIAMS

DOG BEFORE WOMEN

****

--By John Archer

John Gray swore to himself, not once but a hundred times, as he followed his trap line in the early crisp morning. The Canadian woods lay under a blanket of snow; not a sound could be heard except the steady swish of his snowshoes and his loud swearing. "Every trap the same. "Nothing but a dog!" he growled.

Then he stopped for the tracks were leading to his next trap. Lying on its side on the ground was a lynx, stone dead, and lying next to it was a collie. One side of its mighty frame had a large slash on it.

Looking up at the young man without a particle of fear in its deep, dark eyes, a dog thumped the ground with its bushy tail.

"Well, I've caught you at last, you big trusting devil," John remarked, "and you know the penalty for trap raiding" so saying, he leveled his rifle at the large classic head, but something stayed his finger. Perhaps it was those trusting eyes or that wagging tail, for he laid down his guh and knelt beside the huge dog. "It's no use old boy. I just can't go thru with it," he muttered.

He picked the dog up in his strong arms and started for his cabin. Kicking open the door, he entered and laid the dog on the big bear-skin before the fire and carefully washed the deep scratch.

"You'll be all right in a few days old fellow," he remarked casually. "You and that lynx really tied into each other didn't you?" A steady wagging of the bushy tail and a low whine was the reply. "Doggie, I think a good name for you would be Tam".

In two weeks Tam was well except for a slight lameness. "Well, Tam you think you're well enough to go around the trap line with me this morning?" To this the dog gave a joyous bark.

While they walked through the snow, Gray told the dog his history: "Tammy five years ago I was living in New York and was greatly in love with a little blond about twenty-two. Then the depression came, and I lost all my money in stocks. Well, that girl dropped me like a hot cake, and I resolved never to fall for another girl." "Well," he continued, "I didn't for another year, then along came Jane, a girl my own age. I was positive that she would stick by me, and she did until some rich guy came along. I was so heart broken that I didn't touch food for two years. After that shock left me, I said good-by to girls and humanity in general and came up here."

During the talk Tam would look up now and then as if he understood. Suddenly without warning a huge wolf bounded out from the underbrush and sprang straight for Gray's throat, but it never reached its mark, for eighty-five pounds of bone and muscle struck the ravaging beast in the side. Down went the two warriors in a snapping, snarling heap. Gray raised his rifle, but the fight was so fast and furious; he was afraid he might shoot Tam. Suddenly the wolf got the collie by the back leg and started to give a terrible bite, but the bite was never delivered, for Tam saw his

(Cont'd on page11)

A KNOCK AT THE RINK

The Junior Class sponsored a very successful skating party at Smith's Skating Rink December 20. Everyone and his grandmother was there. We saw Miss Wells with a person whom we did not know. Mrs. Fluharty was also there. Both of them did pretty good. We did Not even think they could stand up on skates, but they certainly could. There were quite a few of the Slumni seen skating around--we can't say gracefully--but they got around (at least it looked that way to us). Melvin Sulser and Mary Hole were there of course. Ray Scott and Betty Heil were there seen admiring each other as usual. "Dinny" Ryan looked awfully cute in black skirt and sweater. Jodphurs were quite popular. They were a big help to the ones that fell, we will admit.

MONTHLY REPORTS

People not having much connecti n with the schools, people wonder at times how th ngs are kept tr ct of. At the endof every month the teachers hand in monthly reports, which are compiled into a report such as the one that follows:

Nov. 29, 1937
to
Jan. 7, 1938

	Boys	Girls	Total
1. Total Enrollment to date	264	256	520
2. Enrollment this month	247	247	494
3. Aggregate days of attendance	4628	4619	9247
4. Days due	4872	4828	9700
5. Days not due	98	102	200
6. Days of absence	244	209	453
7. Per cent of attendance	95	95	95
8. Ave. daily attendance this mo.	231.4	230.5	462.35
9. No. cases of tardiness	47	35	81
10. No. not absent or tardy	119	140	259

Number belonging to each grade:

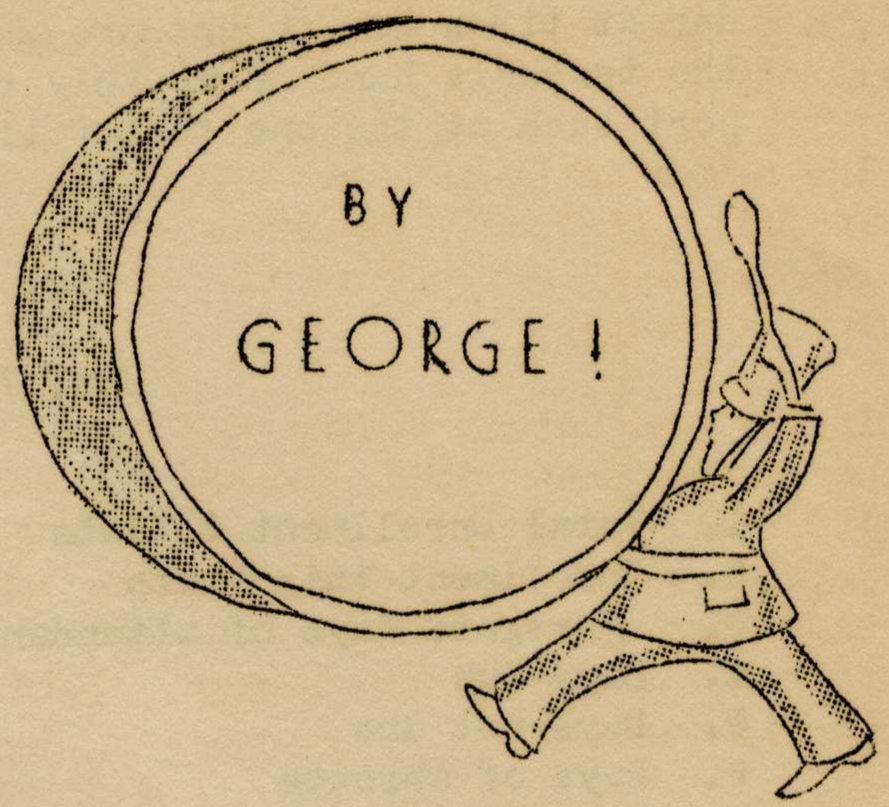
Grades	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	TOTAL
Boys	12	22	10	15	16	24	20	17	38	26	30	13	242
Girls	13	15	22	13	14	9	22	11	33	34	31	26	243
Total	25	36	32	28	30	33	42	38	71	60	61	39	285

No. of Supervisory visits by supt. 62

No. of visits by patrons. 66

---D. S. Dickerham
Superintendent.

RADIO BEATS



Well, folks, Christmas is all over, and the lovely carols, which were heard from all parts of the world upon our receiving sets, have been discontinued for another year. As many of you know, the Mothers' Singers have been doing quite a lot of chanting lately. About three day before Christmas they were heard on one of our Columbus stations, and, take it from me, they were very good.

It looks as though the people who are supposed to have outgrown dolls will be beginning all over again since the Chase and Sanborn Coffee Company have decided to give out Charlie McCarthy dolls.

Bing Crosby had a very appropriate program on Thursday befor Christmas when he sang Adeste Fedeles (Oh, Come All Ye Faithful) in Latin.

The Lux Radio Theater is a most enjoyable program, and your reporter recommends that if you have no lessons to do on a Monday evening, don't forget to tune in and hear the delightful plays which are presented.

Have you heard Micky and Minnie Mouse on the new Pepsodent program on Sunday afternoons? Walt Disney is the master of ceremonies, and he does a very good job of it, too.

Micky, Minnie, Donald Duck, Pluto, and Walt's new character, a little red hen appeared. This program is highly to you as a program for pure enjoyment. Don't forget, every Sunday afternoon about 5:00 or 5:30.

****

---DEBATE---

Our debate team this year is comprised of six members. On the affirmative team the debaters are all sophomore members and all newcomers. 1st Affirmative is Margaret Kadel, with the best speaking voice on the team. 2nd Affirmative is Faye Hughes, who can argue with the best of them. 3rd Affirmative is Lura Emig, who sincerely hopes that the Sophomores can win.

The Negative team is as follows: 1st Negative, Jane Williams, a Senior, and our "voice of experience"; 2nd Negative, Dorothy Miholcic, a Junior, and also a newcomer, but she looks as if she is really going places with debate; John Potts, our 3rd Negative, who came through so well last year when he was needed.

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(cont. from pg. 4)

A general strike which threatened to paralyze Paris, was supressed by the aid of military force.

The new Constitution went into effect in Erie (Ireland), December 28, and De Valera is looking forward to the annexation of Ulster.

In our own United States the special session of Congress ended, having passed no legislation of any importance. They met again in regular session, January 3, when they were admonished by the President to take action on the lines laid down in his message.

The attempted conciliation between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. was unsuccessful, as Lewis and Green could not agree on any plan of union.

Two prominent Americans, Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and member of the World Court, and Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during the World War, died.

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BOOK REPORTS
(cont. from pg. 7)

I thought I'd never get it done, and I'm terribly sorry I bothered you while you're eating, but, you see, mother won't let me out after dark, and I just had to get this in before 12 o'clock. Well, I won't bother you any more. Goodbye "

Mrs. F. "Goodbye."

Papa F. "Steak's done. Who was that? Kenneth Hard with his book report?"
(Doorbell rings)

Papa F. "Another book report."

Mrs. F. "All right. Dinner's--(Doorbell rings) Listen! I'll play butler while you eat, and then you can butler while I eat."

TIME MARCHES ON

By seven-thirty only eleven more reports are due. The Fluharty's spend the evening answering the doorbell. At eleven only one more is due, and the Fluharty's retire feeling that one will be late.

SCENE II

The clock is striking 11:45, and Papa F. is snoring loudly. Buzz ----Buzz--goes that thing again!

Papa F. "Oh, me!!!" (Buzz--Buzz) "For peto's sake."

(We take time out here to say Papa F. talks French, and it's French we can't repeat.) (Putting on his slippers, he goes to a window.)

Papa F. "Who's there?"

Bob Howard "It's me. I've got my book report. I'm awful sorry to bother you, but Mrs. F. said we had to have them in by 12."

Papa F. (Sleepily) "O. K. O. K. Be down in a minute."

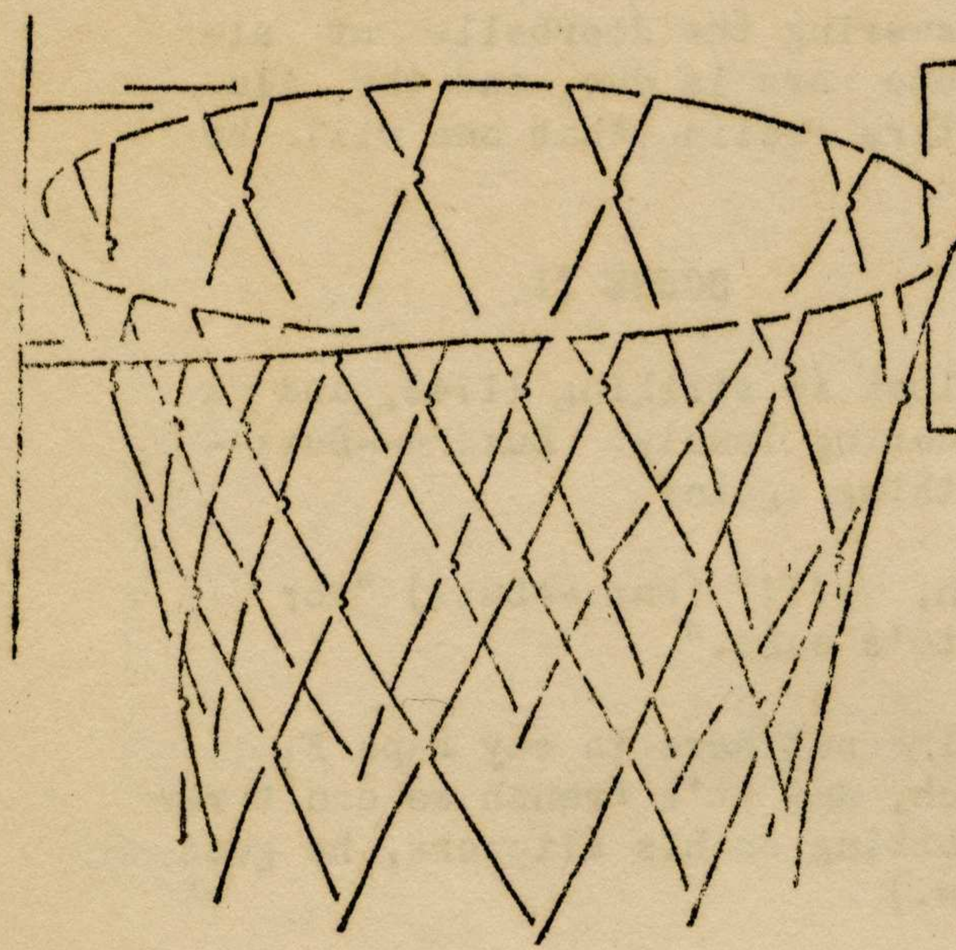
Mrs. F. (She has just awakened and starts to laugh) "Well, anyway, that's the last, Vernon. So, now we can sleep."

SCENE III

Again TIME MARCHES ON, but it is not the end of this most unusual thrilling story. No, wait! A boy is walking up to the Fluharty's door. He clutches a group of papers tightly in his hand. The town clock strikes one, two, three, four, five-The boy rings the doorbell frantically. Sweat runs down his brow as the town clock strikes six, seven, eight--Again he rings the doorbell. As the clock strikes nine, he hears a voice upstairs.

Papa F. Oh, for the love of St. Peter!!! (Papa Fluharty is now using plain English instead of French. Oh, well, who can blame him?)
(Cont'd page 25)

BASKET BALL



1937

Nov. 19--Reynoldsburg
Nov. 24--Orange
Dec. 3--Arlington
Dec. 10--Westerville
Dec. 17--Hamilton

1938

Jan. 5--Orange

Jan. 7--University

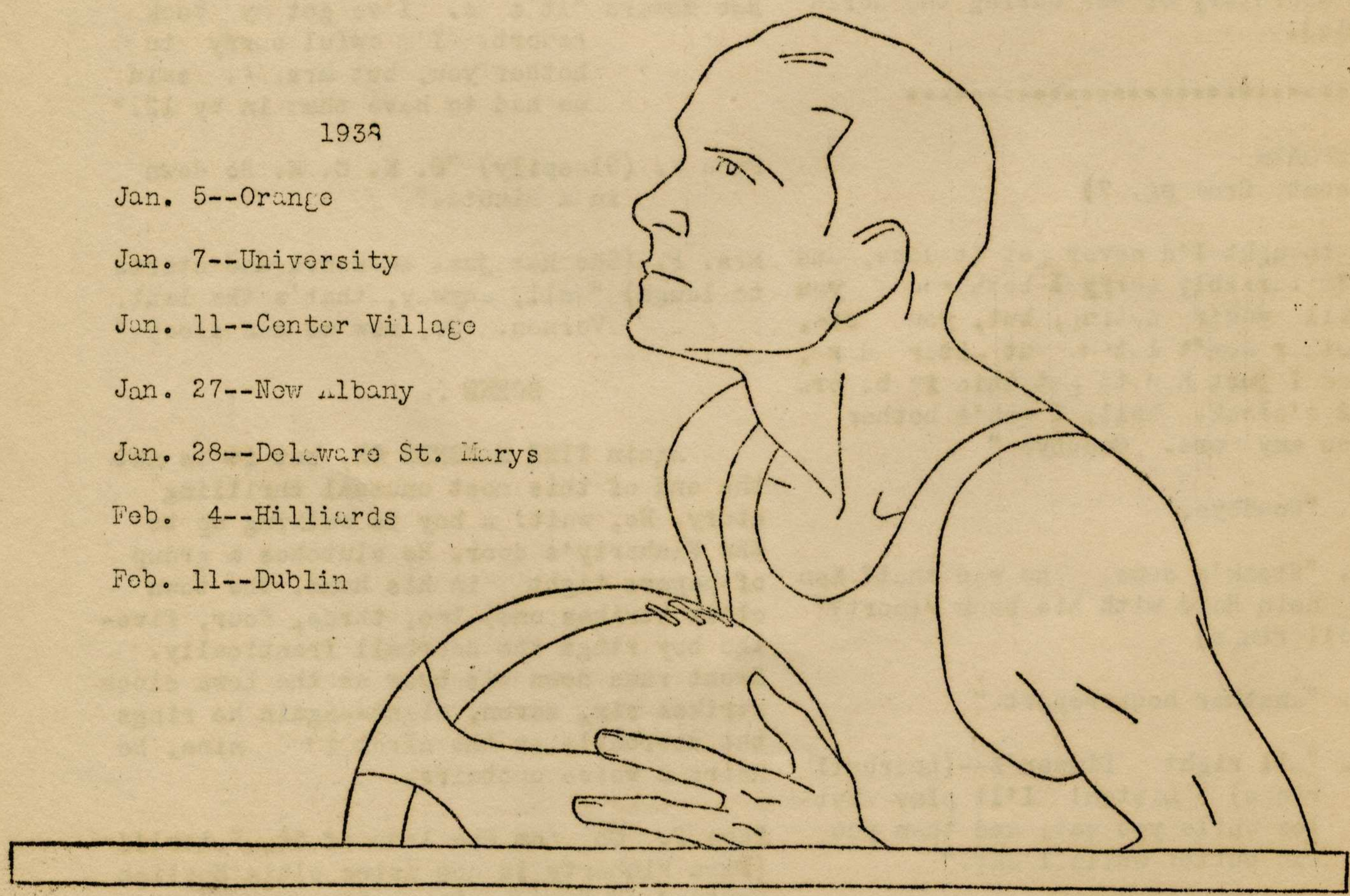
Jan. 11--Center Village

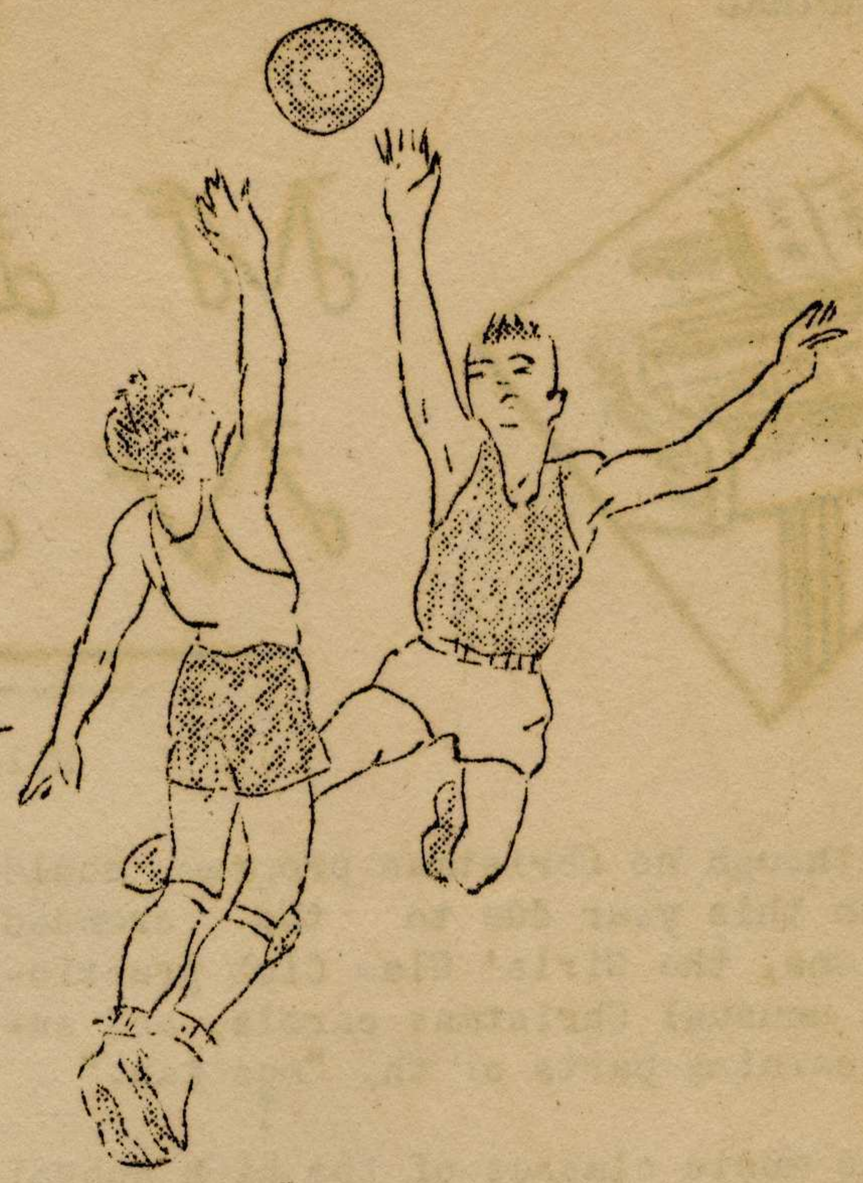
Jan. 27--New Albany

Jan. 28--Delaware St. Marys

Feb. 4--Hilliards

Feb. 11--Dublin





Margie Sullivan

The Worthington Cardinals opened their basket ball season Nov. 19, when they traveled to Reynoldsburg. Things looked pretty good for our boys until the beginning of the second half. Then Reynoldsburg started their ferocious attack and didn't let up until the final bell had been sounded. All in all, they chalked up 18 points and Worthington 4. The Reserve game wasn't nearly as rough or exciting as the Varsity game. The final score being 22 to 7 with the Cardinals trailing.

The next week our quintet entertained Orange in our own gym. The opponents probably didn't like the way they were entertained because Worthington came out on top. The ending score of the Varsity game was 18 to 14, and incidently, the Reserves won too. This victory put a lot of confidence in the boys. The following day was Thanksgiving and they surely had a lot to be thankful for.

On Dec. 3 we went over to Arlington to play the dedication game in their fine new gym. Our boys were strutting their shiny (and I realy mean shiny) new suits. I think all the newness was too much for them because the Golden Bears, who incidently, were Class B. State Champs last year, had the upper hand all the way. But the team played good ball to the finish. The total points for the Bears was 39 and for the Cardinals 13.

The following week the team journeyed to Westerville for another rough and tumble game. Worthington started out on the right foot but by some misfortune got on the wrong one before the game was over. But we should give credit where credit is due, so we're giving a lot to Dick Gready and Jack Olpp who were high scorers of the evening. Both boys played "bang up" ball all through the game. The Westerville Varsity's total of markers was 34 and Worthington's was 23. The final score of the Reserve game was 21 to 12 with us on the short end.

On Dec. 17 our caravan of players and a few loyal supporters "putted" to Hamilton Twsp. for out last game of 1937. The Reserve team ended the year in great style by winning a hard fought game 15 to 11. Bob Howard, our little but mighty, Freshman, topped the scoring with a total of 8 points. The Varsity game proved to be one of the scrappiest Worthington has ever played. It was anybody's ball game until the fourth quarter when the enemy made a drive to the front and that's where they ended. After that wild, exciting game was over the Cardinals were trailing 33 to 16. "Francey" Lotte was

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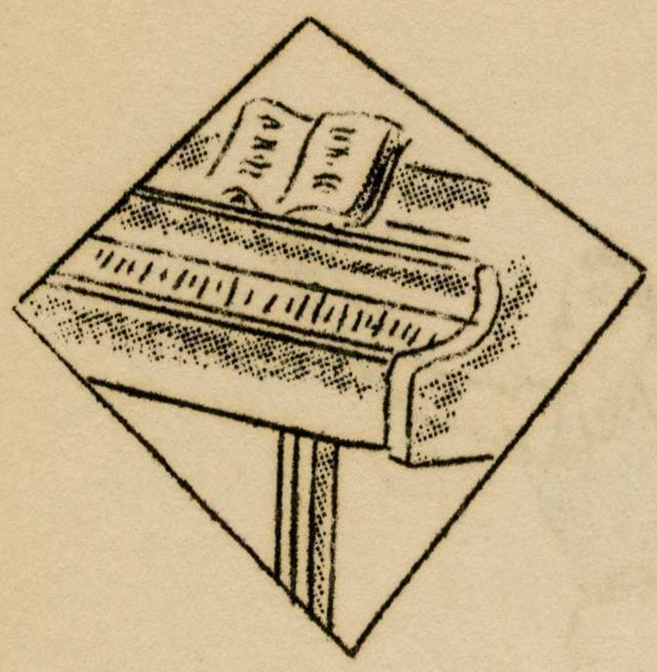
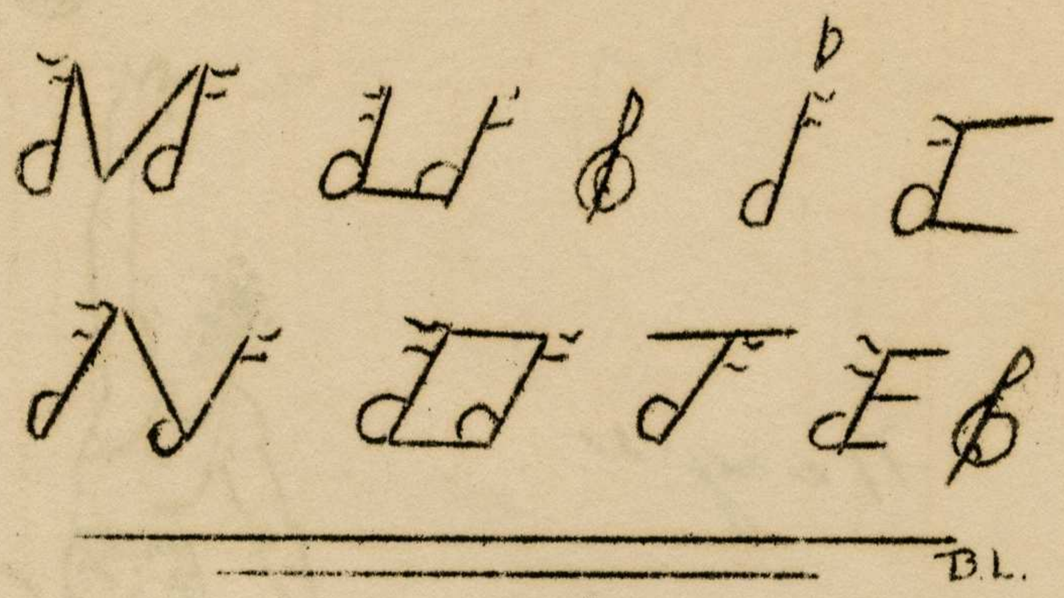




Mildred Roush

Although no Christmas program could be given this year due to the crowded conditions, the Girls' Glee Club practiced some unusual Christmas carols, and enjoyed learning parts of the "Messiah."

The music classes of the high school were very pleased to hear the recordings of the "Nutcracker Suite" just before Christmas. This famous Christmas fairy tale is most entertaining and interesting.

Through the sale of Christmas cards, we have $25.00 to spend for new victrola records.

The number chosen for the All-County Festival are: "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" "Land of Hope and Glory", and "Checzechoslavakian Folk Song." These will be directed at the All-County Festival, March 25, 1938 by Professor Ellis Snyder of Capital University. The Festival Orchestra numbers include "Russian Overture", and "War March of the Priests" from "Althalia". These will be directed by Mr. Wilbur Crist.

"THE NUT-CRACKER SUITE"

"The Nut-Cracker Suite" by P. Tschakowsky is a group of numbers which tell about the dreams of a little girl, Marie. She dreams on Christmas Eve that all her toys come to life and that King Nut-Cracker rules over them.

The numbers included in the suite are: "A March", "Dance of the Dragon", "Dance of the Chinese Doll", "Dance of the Toy Pipes", and "Waltz of the Flowers".

On Friday morning before vacation the elementary school pupils presented their annual Christmas program. This consisted of songs, recitations, two interesting plays, a group of instrumental numbers by pupils of Miss Grace Nicola, and singing of carols by the entire school. A large group of parents attended this last program at the old elementary building.

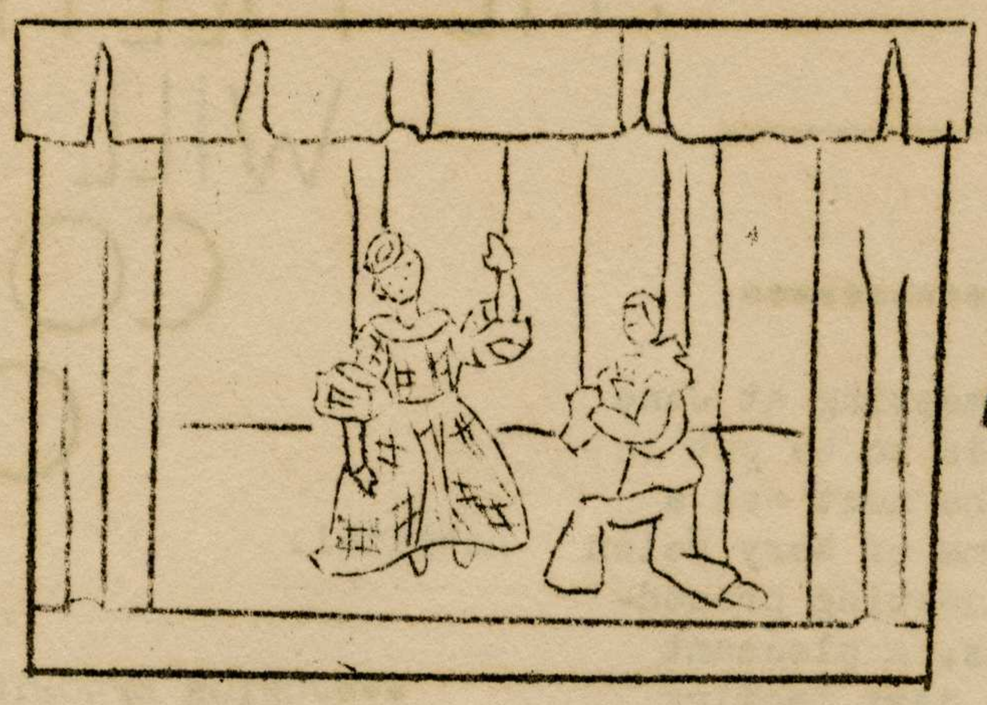
****

Q.

What is the story of the Schumann Composition which is to be played for the first time by Yehudi Menuhin?

A.

Menuhin will give the first public appearance of a hitherto unknown Schumann violin concerto written the year before the composer went insane. The composition was willed to his violinist friend, Joachim, who in turn willed it to the Staatsbilbliothap in Berlin. He made a proviso that it should not be made available to the public until a hundred years after Schaumann's death in 1856. However, the combined efforts of music publishers and officials have removed all obstacles to its performance by Yehudi Menuhin.

"STAGE  DOOR"

****

Mary Ford

Is it Hollywood, New York, Columbus, or just us? What makes the many pictures that arrive in Columbus on clouds of expectation flops or marvelous successes? Shall we compromise and say all three? In Hollywood and New York we take for granted the great actors and actresses who have such a big part in all movie productions.

Let's review some of the more popular shows that have made hits in Columbus since the latest "Cardinal". About the time Frederic March was here in person a picture of his was playing at the Ohio. It was "Nothing Sacred" starring March and Carol Lombard. It was a good show but wasn't commented on so much only to emphasize the bedroom scene in which their fight took place. Shall we say it was "not bad, eh?"

Besides having movies, Columbus has some very good stage shows, also, some rather poor ones. Charlotte Greenwood seems, to those who saw her, to have made a good showing here. Her vehicle "Leaning on Letty" was very clearly written and provided such a part that Charlotte really "went over" and was given a wonderful opportunity to "do her stuff". One cannot forget her performance after the play. Miss Greenwood, being almost seven feet tall is long, lanky, and lopeared. She has very pretty yellow hair and a very attractive, but not beautiful, face. Her smile radiates personality. Her songs and dances were entirely characteristic of her self, and if the audience at "A Day at the Races" rolled in the isle, the audience at "Leaning on Letty" somewhat went through the floor.

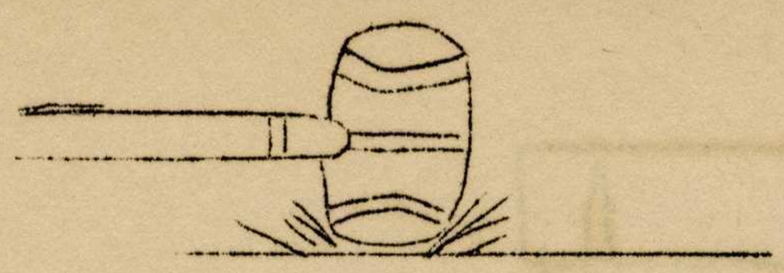
Ha! Ha! New Year's Eve---N. T. G.'s revue of glamorous gals. Sucha a beautiful setting must not be ruined by poor words from my humble pen.

Preceding the N. T. G. Review was "Stage Door", co-starring Katherine Hepburne, Ginger Rogers, and Adolph Menjou. I'm afraid if you don't like Katy Hepburne, you might not have liked "Stage Door". But Hepburne with all her fire and Rogers with all her snap put on a gorgeous performance. In the eyes of many, Hepburne's fire was used in an entirely different roll and style.

The picture of the month which certainly needs a writeup is "The Hurricane" starring Jon Hall and the world's most beautiful woman, Dorothy Lamour.

The story takes place in the hurricane belt of the South Sea Islands where gorgeous paradises may become desolate sandbars over night. Tirangi (Jon Hall) and Marama (Dorothy Lamour), lovers since

(cont. pg. 19)



THE MEETING WILL NOW COME TO ORDER

*********CURTESY CLUB**********

Curtesy Club held a meeting at Jane Williams to decide what was to be put in baskets for the needy. The next was a Christ . party at the home of Mary Helen Wright. A short business meeting preceded the exchanging of gifts. A pleasant social hour followed. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Virginia Fenstermaker.

--Mary Morden and Mary Hole

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

A meeting of the Senior Dramatic Club was held at the home of Josephine Taylor, monday, December 13. A short business meeting was held, and it was decided to have try-outs for girls the week before final examinations. After the business meeting, a short one-act play, "The Puple Door-knob" was presented by Florence Howard, Mary Ford, and Josephine Taylor under the direction od Ann Smith. Then Miss Wells told about her very interesting summer at Bread Loaf, Vermont, where she attended a Dramatic school.

-------Jean Backus.

SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

A special meeting was called early in December to elect new officers. Jack Kennedy was elected president. A program was made out for December and January.

The league went to the Broad Street Presbyterian Church to hear Murial Lester, international leader in the peace movement.

January 2, the league took a very interesting trip through White Cross Hospital.

--Jean Pruden

JUNIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

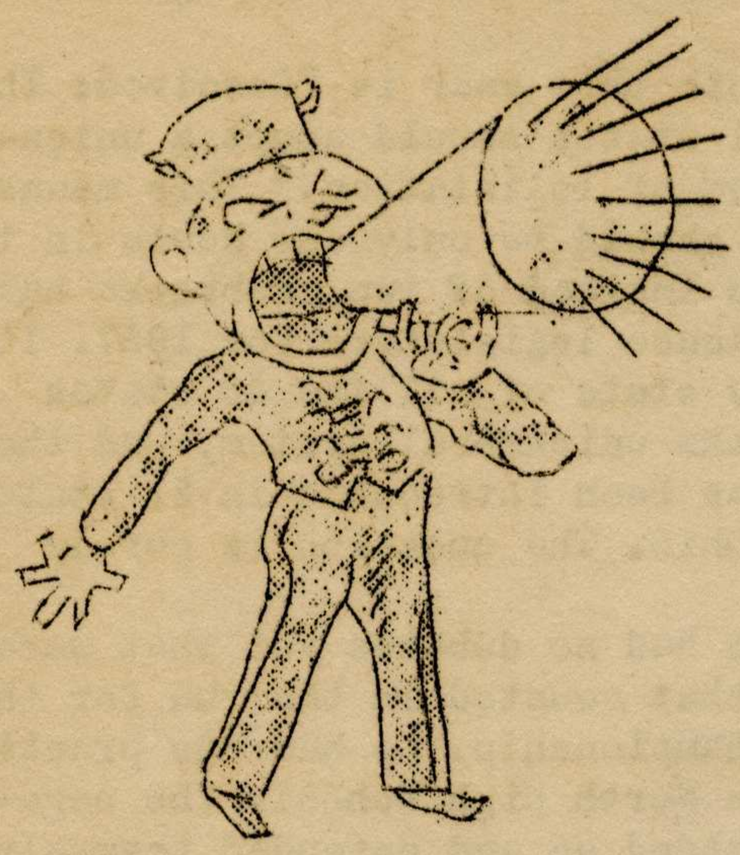
Our Epworth League has been very busy this past month and will be still busier as the spring comes on. This past month we've had the great pleasure of hearing a Negress sing songs and spirituals into which she put the deepest expressions. This lady has been taking voice lessons for some time, and her teacher composed all of the songs she sang for us. They were grand and you could tell that she was deeply devoted to her beautiful voice.

Next, we had the pleasure of hearing an excellent talk from Mrs. Linton Wood on Granville Road. Her talk, I assure you, was very impressing and was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

This month, as well as other months, we had our regular game night, which everyone enters into very enthusiastically. Mr. Anderson and Miss Weaver are very good leaders, and each game night is liked better than the last.

This past Sunday night we had a grand opportunity to visit White Cross Hospital. Dr. Fowler, general superintendent of the hospital, took us through. It was grand. We went into several rooms and were told of their use and histories behind them. The rooms we visited are as follows: quarters of the nurses in training,

-Continued 25



CLASS NEWS

TENTH GRADE HOME EC-ERS

Early in December, the second year home economics girls ended their study of the dining unit by serving a series of dinners. For each meal, two girls planned a menu and work schedule, ordered groceries, prepared the food, set the table, acted as hostess at the table, and cleaned up after the meal. Eight persons were served at each dinner.

Barbara Merrill and Catherine Williams found that much time and effort is needed to do everything connected with a four sourse holiday party dinner that includes roast chicken and all the things that go with it. Incidently, Barbara can now give all the ins and outs of drawing, stuffing, and trussing a chicken.

For the holiday touch, a pretty centerpieces was made of heaped overgreen branches with Christmas tree ornaments laid among them. White candles, nut cups, and place cards added to the formality.

The girls invited Mr. Whittmer to this dinner.

Janet Todd and Helen Shepherd mixed up the days by serving a special occasion Sunday dinner on Tuesday, and were the hostess worried until they found out the real reason why Barbara Merrill failed to reach school the next day.

(Cont'd page 19)

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade class party, held on December 17, turned out to be a grand success. Members of the class furnished the program with the help of some of out guests. Coach McCord amused us by singing "Hail, hail, the gans's all here", and by reciting a poem. Miss Sanford sang and recited a part of "Twas the Night Before Christmas", with a clever ending. Mrs. Fluharty contributed to the fun by singing for us in French.

Refreshments were furnished by members of the Home Room. The prize cake offered to the winning class in the 100% subscription contest, was very good.

Committees for the party were as follows: Committee for the purchsing of the tree; Ruth Howard, Chairman, and Cynthia Stevens; Committee for the Decoration of the tree; Bonnie Bolander, Chairman, Patty Collmer, Bobbie Snouffer, Jane Chappalear, Dick Lindimore, and Joan Williams; Committee for the decoration of the room; Frank Warbington, Chairman, Jim Hill, Stanley Converse, and Jerry Arnston. Refreshment committee: Louise Thomas, chairman, Cynthia Stevens, Dick Lewis, and Mrs. Fluharty. Entertainment committee: Stanley Converse, chairman, Lois Smith, and John Lewis. Joan Williams was made a committee of one to invite our guests.

--Marian McNaught.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman class has talent after all. An amateur contest was the event to which the Sophmore Class was invited. The program was made up of the following: Piano duet, Don Rinehart and Bill Shiflet; Piano duet, Annabell Smith and Jean Rucker.

(Cont'd on page 19)

Freshman News
(Cont'd from page 18)

Clarinet duet, Marilyn Bath and Bob Cuyler; Gong!!!--Joe Sells; Piano solo, Leita Price; drum solo, Charles Mote; Tap dance, Marjorie White and Mary Jane Zimmerman; Piamo duet, Padi Georke and Sarah Edwards; Reading, Jean Sargent; Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Whitmer.

The prize of one dollar was awarded to Jean Sargent.

- -

Home Ec-ers (Cont'd from page 18)

Since Mrs. Fluharty was a guest, Helen and Janet were happy that they hit upon several of her favorite foods such as baked pork chops and vegetable salad in lime jello.

On December 9, the Bettys (Cox and Ashcraft) served a nice family dinner and invited Mr. Pickerham and Miss Wells The meal was voted a success and scored well when checked by the score sheet for judging such lessons.

Since finishing the food unit, the tenth graders . . . personal appearance unit and will soon be busy with another dealing with the relationship of high school girls to home and community living.

--Betty Ashcraft

- -

"Stage Door"(Cont'd from page 16)

childhood, are enjoying a delightful honeymoon in peace before Tirangi leaves on a voyage.

At the destination of the ship, Titangi is imprisoned for six months on an assault and battery charge. No native can stand to be imprisoned, and because of wild desire for freedom, Tirangi's entire sentence is made 16 years. After 8 years of futile attempts, he makes a break and heads for his native island, where he finds his wife and daughter stillstood Jane. awaiting him.

Then somes the hurricane, which wipes out the island and population, all but 10 or 12, including the governor's wife, whom Tirangi has recused. This thrilling, emotional drama isone of the year's biggest hits and one cannot afford to miss it.

DEBATE (Cont'd from page 12)

Our topic this year is "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation." This means that there should be only one house in the legislature instead of two. Nebraska has had a one-house legislature for 1937. It is the only state of all the 48 states which has the unicameral system, and the proposal has been introduced in 21 states, including Ohio. The question is purely political.

We have had no debates yet that were judged or that counted in the run for the district championship. We had one practice debate with North High School. The negative team stood up and defended themselves, but the affirmative had to go down in defeat. It was the first debate the affirmative had had. All the teams probably won't be as good as North's (we hope!!) but if the school is behind us, we'll try our best. Keep your fingers crossed, folks!

--Lura Emig

- -

"Dog Before Woman"
(Cont'd from page 8)

chance, and raising his head aloft he struck the beast in the back of its neck. Instantly the wolf released its grip on the collie's leg and tried to shake free from the death grip on its neck. Tam threw every ounce of his strengh into one terrific bite, and the fight was over.

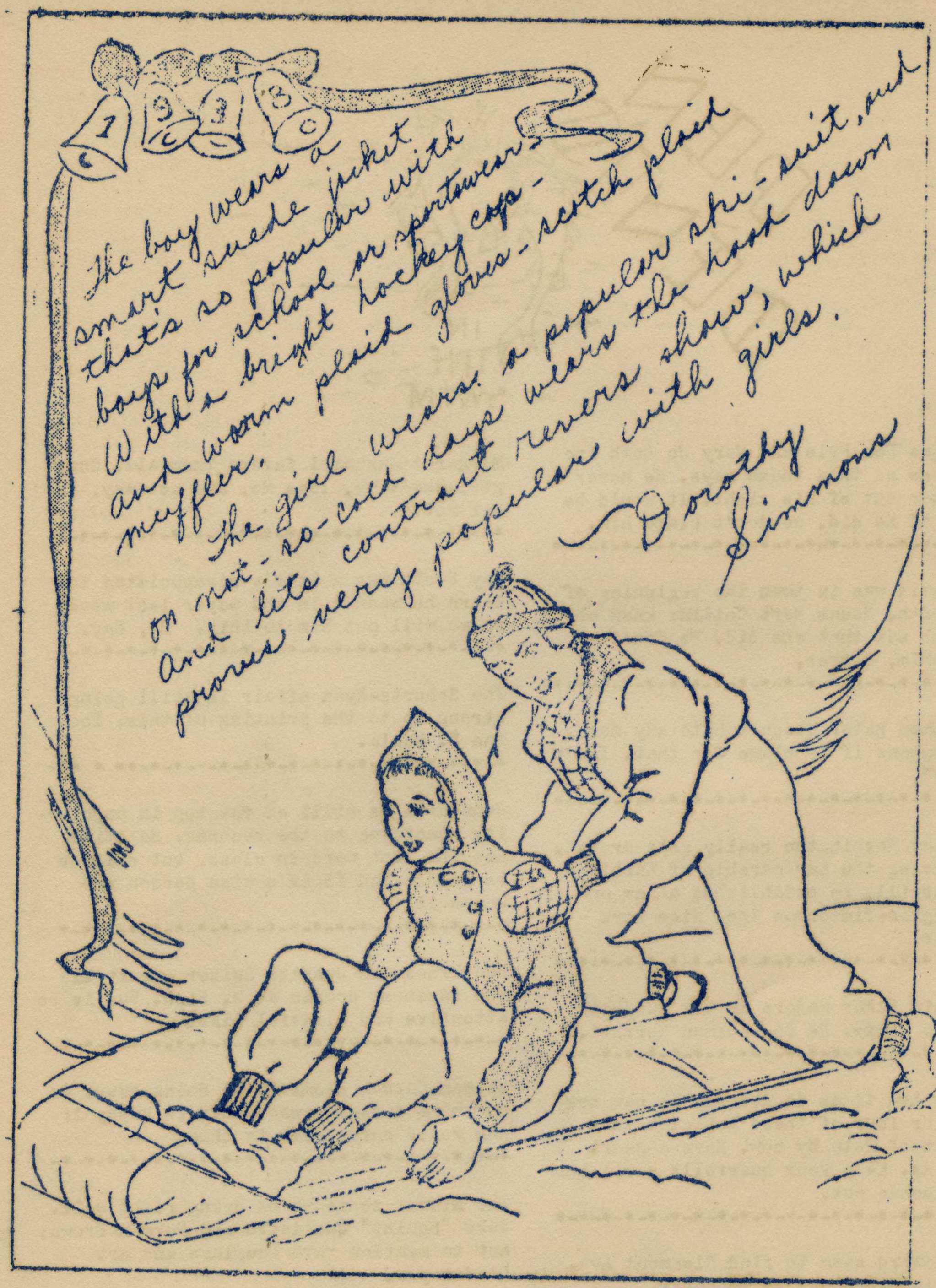
Raising his head he let out a long drawn-out howl of victory. "Tammy", sobbed the man, "you saved my life," and he fairly hugged the dog with emotion. Picking up the dead wold, they started back to the cabin.

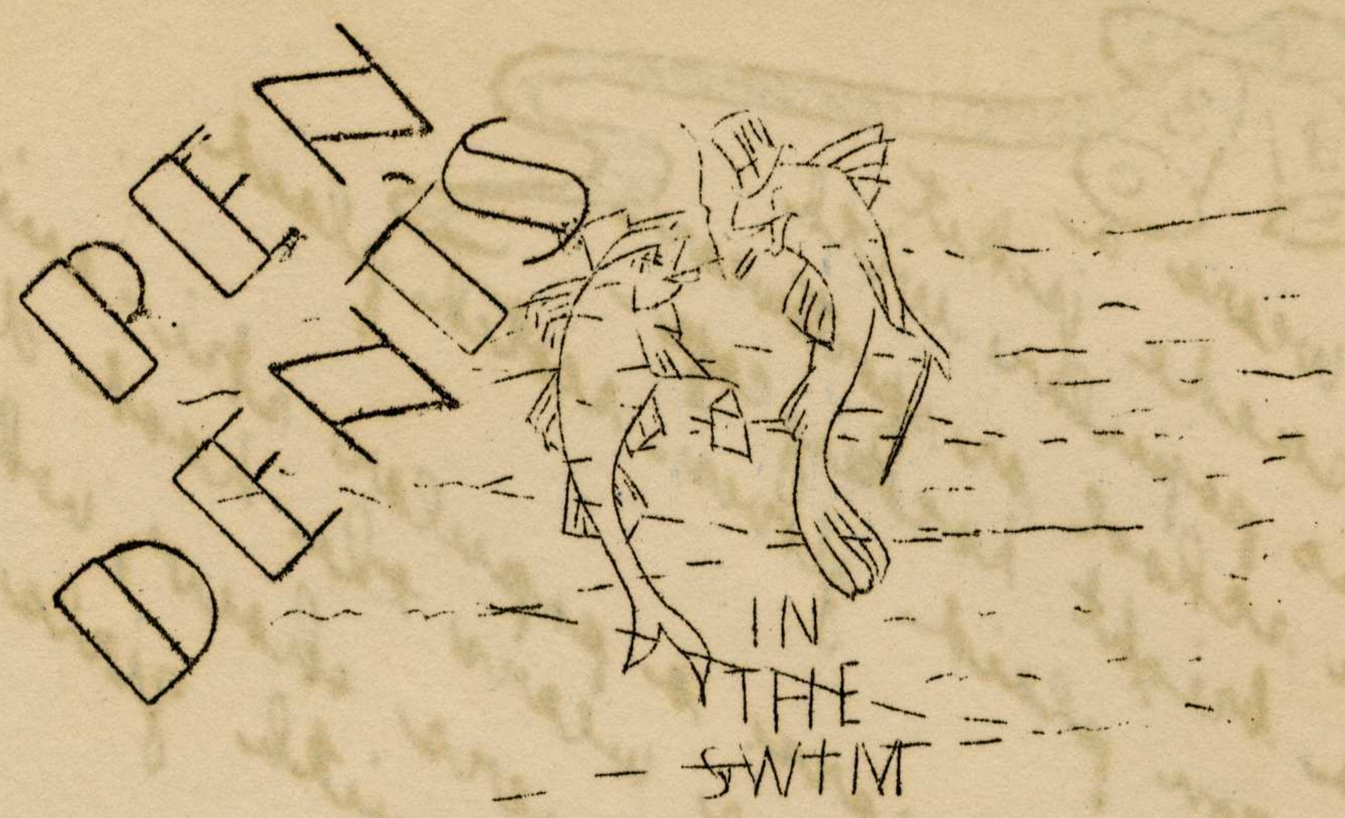
Suddenly Gray Stopped short, for there resting in the snow was a large sled with several dogs hitched to it. Drawing his automatic he carefully approached the cabin. Then he looked through the open door, and there in the dimly lighted room

"Oh, John, I am so glad to see you", she cried as theyshook hands.

"Well, I didn't really expect to meet you up here," he said. Looking over her shoulder, he noticed two figures sitting before the fire. One of them got and walking forward held out his hand.

(Cont'd on page thirty)


1938
The boy wears a smart suede jacket that's so popular with boys for school or sportwear. With a bright hockey cap - warm plaid gloves - scotch plaid muffler.
The girl wears a popular ski-suit, and on not-so-cold days wears the hood down and lite contrast reversa show, which proves very popular with girls.
Dorothy Simmons



It seems Ben Pyle and Mary Jo Roth are as close as this these days. He never lets her out of his sight. It would be fatal if he did. We don't blame him.
-

Bob Davis was in town the beginning of the month. Seems Bert Collins knew about it. Bob saw that she did. We don't blame him, either.
-

The woman hater doesn't hate any more. Dot Simmons if to blame for that. Isn't she Cy?
-

This boy Warbington really gets around. Dissolving the partnership of Warbington-Merrill, he establishes a new one of Warbington-Zimmerman Inc. Nice work Blondie.
-

Virginia Claar majors in her subject at Ohio State. He is Sherman Herritt.
-

My, my how times do change. We can see three or four of these articles that are out of date by now. Have a heart you k ds. Keep your quarrells until the paper comes out.
-

John Howard seem to find Glenmont Ave. quite interesting. My goodness.

Margaret Ann Apol favors them all. Smart girl. Meet me, love me, and go away, is her motto.
-

Ray Scott was a little disappointed to learn he wasn't in the paper last week, so we will put him in this. Hi, Ray.
-

The Schurtz-Ryan affair is still going strong up to the printing of this. Too bad D. Mahla.
-

John Hill is still at the top in popularity according to the records. He still has the last word in class, but silence is goldin and it is a wise person who knows it.
-

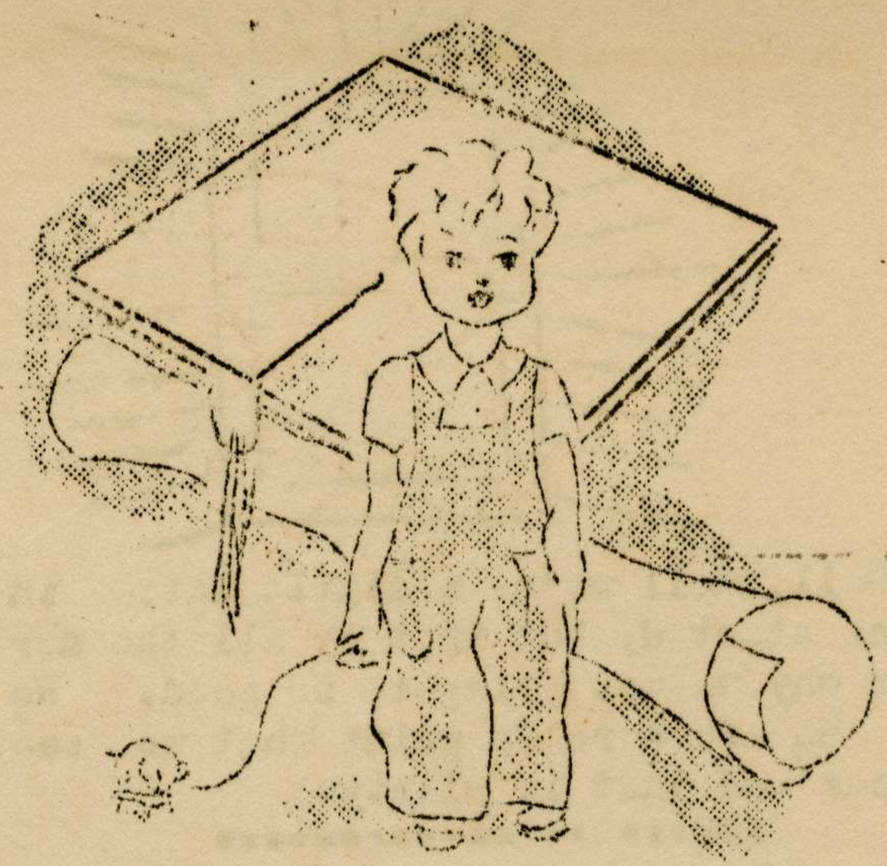
Bud Trees and Juanita Sulser are still the sweetest couple at W. High. Bud is so attentive and blissful like.
-

Eileen Carson seems to be doing okay. We can name 4 swains who would be happy if she would only speak to them.
-

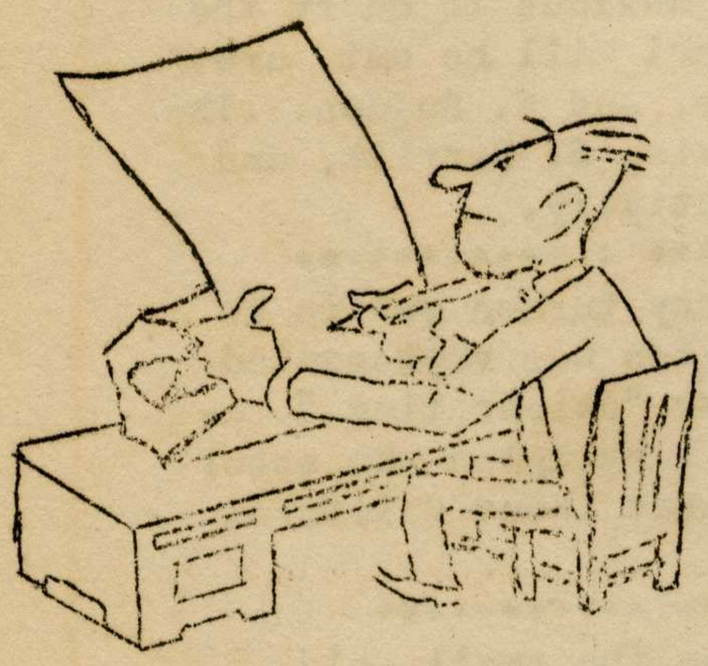
The Alumni seems to be doing right well. Take "Squint" Quellette and Norman Brown; not to mention Dave Douglass and Art Lindemeyer.
-

THE ALUMNI

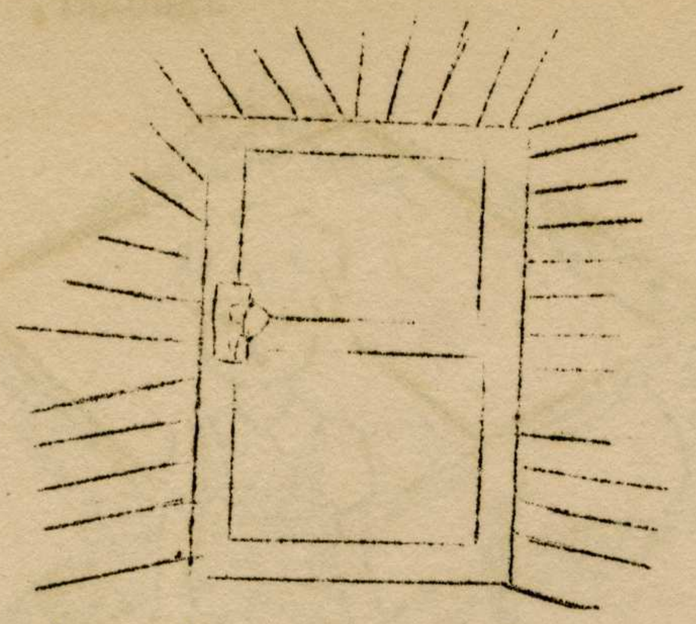
BY DORIS WARE



We wish to extend our congratulations to Miss Dorothy Anderson and Mr. Maynard Cleckler, both graduates from Worthington, on their marriage of November 25, 1937.



Ed Carpenter, a graduate from Worthington High School, is at the present time taking his bar examinations. We all wish him the best of Luck.



SLAMS

Well, well we're a little late in getting started, but that is all the more reason why we are going to be good. We hope. We are here to print what we see and hear and that is plenty.

****

We notice a certain Junior couple in second period study. If he can't hold her hand he holds her hanky. Tsh, tsh, Melvin.

****

Mary Helen Wright, to our opinion, would get the blue ribbon for a being a "perfect lady." She has the most charming manners this reporter has seen in a long time.

****

Mary Morden has been dividing her time with Patty Cuyler and Eileen Stroup between classes. You can't help but get all the "dirt", Mary. We often wonder how Eileen does it.

****

We haven't heard much about the Sophomore feud. What's the matter? Can't you take it Juniors?

****

It seems to us that if certain upperclassmen who "knows" everything about certain "affairs" would do less talking and more thinking, they and everyone else would be better off. Yes we mean you and you and particularly you.

****

We received word recently from Tennessee that the Worthington girls are O. K. Particularly "the one on the left", which happened to be Mary Hole. Calm down Melvin, Lebanon is a long way off.

****

John Hill, the naughty boy of study hall number 7, is admired by a few we don't dare mention. Nice going John, take your pick.

****

Orchids to those of you who contributed to the Old Toy Campaign. It was a deed well done.

****

When the "dignified" Seniors look down on the Freshmen, they shake their heads and wish they were "young" again. Freshmen are so care-free and noisey.

****

We don't get much on Dot Simmons. She flitters hither and thither and by the time we catch up with where she has lit, she flutters her wings and is off again. Ask Delaware.

****

Bill Quellette is getting along fine The girls think he is sooooo cute. But who doesn't? He has a disposition we wish a few others would copy.

****

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Yes, we mean Mary Morden and Mary Helen Wright.

****

Patty Cuyler and Paul Snouffer have been together longer than was expected. But Pat is so darn cute we don't blame him.

****

Among the most anxious to hurry the summer along so school will be out are: B. Collins, V. Claar, and E. Sugden. The reasons being B. Davis, S. Herritt, and Cadet B. Pyle respectively.

****

The skating party turned out to be a success. Worthington was represented by quite a few of our "celebraties." Among them was Frank Warbington who escorted Babs Merrill. What about California Barbara????

****

Have you noticed the small gold locket Lois Barnes wears? She has a certain picture in it. His initials are W. V. L.

****

HAVE YOU AN IMAGINATION?
(Cont'd from page 6)

--20 Are you brave about having your tooth pulled.
--21 Are you interested in the romance of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor?
--22 Do you budget your income?
--23 If you believed yourself to be right would harsh criticism from your friends upset you?
--24 Do you regard yourself as a nervous person?
--25 If the salaries were equal, would you rather be the president of a suburban bank than a foreign correspondent?

(Answers on page 30)

Basketball News (Cont'd from page 14)

high point man for our side. Altogether he dropped the ball through the basket for twelve points.

Our first game of the new year was played Jan. 5 at Orange. It was a battle to the finish and ended with a score of 28-20 which Orange brought out of the fire in the last few minutes of play after "Eagle-eye" Lotte had been removed via the personal foul route. The ball handling was good through the entire game and it was too bad we had to lose only because of poor shooting. However, Coach Whitmer promised it would be improved and the boys would be in top form for the next game. The Reserves had better luck than the Varsity and won 19-16.

Now for the contest with University High. A large group went to support the team and things looked pretty bright for the Cardinals for a while. But our opponents overtook our slim lead when they began sinking basketballs from all parts of the floor. Again Captain Lotte was high scorer. Vernon Hole was next with Jack Olpp and Harold Jones close behind him. It was a wild and wooly game with 30 personal fouls called. The ending score was University 21, Worthington, 14. Better luck next time boys! By the way the Reserves lost too, 19-8.

Flash!!!!!!!!! hold the press!!!!!!!! The Worthington High Cardinals take a hard fought game from a highly rated Center Village five!

This was the best game the boys have played this year and it certainly was too bad that only a few were there to see it. The Center Village team had a string of seven successive victories and were in second place in the Delaware County League, until they fell victims to the "gas house gang" from Worthington. The contest was one of those exciting ones that holds you breathless to the finish. The Cardinals had a 5 point lead and only one minute to play when suddenly the scrappy C.V. team really began scrapping. They put the old leather through the net twice. Well, take it from your reporter, a minute can be a terribly long time when you're waiting for the final gun to be shot. And at last, after what seemed an hour, we heard the gun above the scream and cheers of our "Mob".

(Cont'd on page 30)

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The meeting of the senior class on Dec. 15, 1937 was mostly about invitations. Some few were looked over, and the seniors have decided to wait until spring before making a final decision. --Eileen Sudgen

CAMP FIRE NEWS
--Sarah Edwards

The Camp Fire Girls of Worthington took part in the Christmas Community celebration by singing carols.

The Tonadagon group held a Council Fire and mothers' tea at the Methodist Church on December 23. Dolores Price Nadina Carnack, Roberta Darby, Patty McCall, and Kathaleen Taylor were awarded Trail Seekers rank and honor beads, which they had earned. Each girl gave mother two dust cloths of colored cheesecloth that she had hemmed. Mrs. Lee Garver is the guardian.

The Ecaowasin group is working on rank reguirements. They, with the Wayucoza group, made a treat for the Big Sister's Home. They made a pop-corn ball mixture and pressed it around lollypops. These were wrapped and tied, and on each was placed a cord made by the girls.

The Wayucoza group held a Council Fire at their guardian's home on Dec. 18. Their parents were guests. The theme was the "Spirit of Christmas". More than a thousand honor beads were awarded; special honors were given the girls who attended camp last summer, and

(Cont'd on page 30)

(Cont'd from page 11)

I'm coming. I'm coming.
The clock strikes ten, eleven as Papa F. fumbles with the latch. Clock strikes twelve).

Joe Sells: Here I am. Got here in time, didn't I? Had to hurry a little, but here I am. (Noticing the glare in Mr. Fluharty's eyes, he falters) Well, Goodnight. Sleep tight and don't let the bed bugs bite.
And the curtain falls on this emotional and dramatic play.

EPILOGUE***

Mrs. Fluharty says that that group of book reports was the best she has ever had handed in. Including, she added, book reports written by Seniors.

JUNIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

(Cont'd from page 7)

the Xray rooms, emergency ward, operating room, laboratory for the nurses in training, the nurses' kitchen and dining hall. It was a late hour so we weren't permitted to go through the corridors of sick rooms. The trip was planned and turned out to be a big success.

--Marilyn Bath

WHAT
IS A
BOY SCOUT???

What fun he finds in hiking into the woods! He tells North from South by the moss on the trees, or East from west by the shadows. He can talk to a brother scout across a river by signaling. He knows the principal trees and birds and animals he meets; he knows which are poisonous weeds or reptiles; he can find his way by the stars, as did the Indians and pioneers before him.

If matches are forgotten, he laughs and proceeds to kindle fire by rubbing sticks together or by striking steel on flint. The fire once started, what good things he can cook out there in the open! He keeps himself physically fit; he avoids poisons of alcohol or tobacco; he guards his tongue from loose speech or boasting or sacrilegion.

When he speaks of anyone, he tries to speak well of him. His Scout "Good Turns" to someone each day make him many friends--for the way to HAVE friends is to BE one. His motto is "Be Prepared" and he thinks through in advance what he would do in an emergency. When someone is injured, he is ready to help with his first aid knowledge.

He always tries to be a useful citizen. He helps his community.

Another big thing a Scout enjoys is camping--there he finds fun in game or swim--finds new friends in the woods--and there among the trees or under glistening stars or by the camp-fire's glowing embers, he dreams out his great TOMORROW.

****

February 8th is observed each year as the birthday of the Boy Scouts of America. Twenty-eight years ago, this great organization was formally incorporated. The membership is today somewhat in excess of one and one-half million. In the twenty-seven years of its existence more than seven and one-half millions of scouts and scouters have enjoyed this great movement. The central Ohio area, of which Worthington is a part, has a membership of over five thousand.

For many years Troop 65 has been located in Worthington; it is one of the largest troops in the area; the meetings are held each Wednesday from seven to nine in the evenings.

-----Richard Anderson

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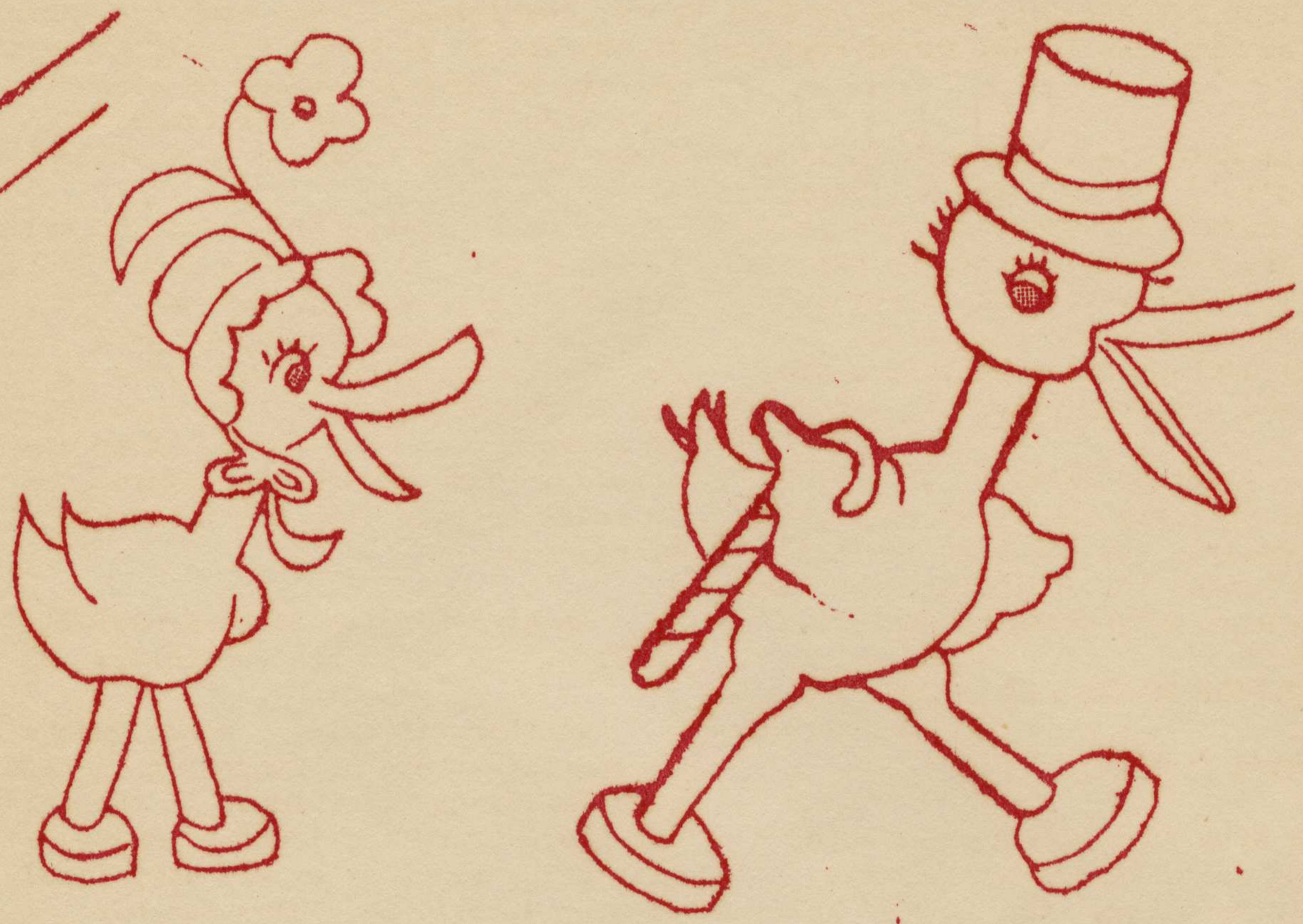

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

FLORENCE HOWARD

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TREE

(Children's Activiti

"I wonder what Daddy is doing with that big log," exclaimed Sue, looking out of the window.

"He's taking it into the basement said Sue.

So the two little girls ran down into the basement where Father was already busy with his big log.

"What are you doing, Daddy?" adked Sue.

"Making a Christmas tree," replied Father mysteriously.

"A Christmas tree! Why Christmas is all over!" cried both little girls.

"Maybe it's a Happy-New-Year tree, then," said Father, laughing.

"Who is it for?" asked Sue.

It's for some little people that we all know--Some little people who are always hungry in winter," Father answered.

This sounded more mysterious than ever, so the girls eagerly watched their father as he went about his work. First, he stood the log up on end against his workbench. The children noticed some queer little toadstools growing on it.

"They look just like shelves," said Ann.

"And soo the funny little hole under this shelf!" exclaimed Sue.

"Mr. and Mrs. Downy Woodpecker once lived in this tree," Father explained. "That hole was the door oftheir home. They chose this dead willow because the wood was soft and easy to dig."

Then Father took an auger and began to bore other holes inthe tree while the little girls looked on in astonishment.

What kind of Happy-New-Year tree could this be, they wondered. A tree with fungus shelves and little holes, instead of the gay lights and strings of popcorn and pretty ornaments that they always put on their Christmas trees!

"Now, put on your warm togs," said Father, when he had finished boring the holes, " and we'llgo out and set up our tree."

Sue and Ann jumped into their coats and caps. Then Father put the tree stump on his shoulder, and out into the garden they all went.

"This seems to be a good place for a birds' Happy-New-Year tree," said Father, pointing to a bigtree near the house.

"Abirds' Happy-New-Year tree! How wonderful!" cried the children.

"I suspect it ought to have presents just like a Christmas tree," Father said, when he had finally fastened the log securely in a tree just outside the dining room window.

"Of course!" cried the little girls.

"Who wants to get a present for the tree?" asked Father.

"I do!" cried Sue.

"I do!" cried Ann.

"I do!" added Father.

So they all rushed into the house and told Mother and John, who had just come home from school, about the birds' Happy-New-Year tree. Of course Mother and John wanted to get presents, too. No one was to know what anyone else was to give, they all decided. So there was a great hustling and bustling time--everyone running about, looking here and there for just the right gift.

At last everyone was ready, so they all went out to hang their presents on the tree. Ann, being the littlest,stood on the top step of the ladder; then came Sue; and a few steps farther down stood Father. John climbed into a branch of the tree to which the log was fastened, and Mother watched from the ground.

Mother's gift was apiece of corn bread from lunchean; Father's was some suet.

"The fat will keep the little feathered people warm these cold nights," he told the children.

John dipped a spoon into a paper bag and filled one of the holes with beautiful, striped sunflower seeds that he had raised in his garden. From another bag, he brought out some big, white, flat pumpkin seeds for the chickadees and cardinals.

Sue's present was some nuts that she had cracked herself.

Then Ann's turn came. Carefully she took her gift from her pocket.

"I thought maybe Santa Claus might come back and fill these for the birdies," she said shyly, holding up a pair of doll's stockings that she had received for Christmas. Her eyes were shining.

"Of course," said Father, "why not?"

So John hung the little red stic ings on one of the fungus shelves.

"We'll make 'em handy for Santa to get at if he should come back," he said with a merry twinkle in his eye.

By this time, it was nearly dark. Big snowflakes were dancing in the frosty air. So everyone was glad to go in to the warm dinner Mother had ready for them.

By next morning, the snow had covered the ground with a soft, white blanket which hushed all noises. Maybe that was why Sue could hear so plainly the chirpy little calls of the chickadees outside. She jumped out of bed and wrapped her warm little robe around her.

"Hurry, Ann!" she called to her sister. "I guess the chickadees outside have found their Happy-New-Year tree!"

Downstairs the little girls flew, and into the dining room. John was already standing at the window.

"Oh, look!" cried Little Ann excitely. "There's something in my dolly's stockings."

"Quick work on Santa's part! He must have come back," said John, his eyes dancing with fun (for he had been Santa Claus). "The stockings are chock full of raisins."

"There's not a bird at the tree," said Sue, a little disappointed.

"Maybe they haven't seen it yet," said Ann.

"They must have seen it," said John. "Birds see better than we do. But they want to be sure eberything is safe before they come too near. If we're quite, we'll see them coming around after a while."

So the children atood very still at the window, and sure enough, by and by one little chickadee, more adventurous than the rest, flew up and alighted on the railing of the porch.

"Chickadee'.

He was round and chubby and wore a grayish coat and a black cap and had a cunning little black bib under his chin.

At last, he flew up to the Happy-New-Year tree and peeped into one of the holes. He looked all around with his bright, black eyes. Then, quick as a wink, he reached down and took one of John's sunflower seeds--and was gone.

Next, came a downy woodpecker! The children knew him by the red spot on his head and his blackand white coat. He propped himself up by his tail as if it were a chair and ate some of Sue's nutmeats.

Then other birds came flying up, twittering and chirping, as if they were talking things over. Sometimes they would fly very close, then they would dart away.

"See that one by the little cubby-hole!" cried Sue. "What kind is he?"

John didn't know. Father and Mother who had joined the children at the window, didn't know either.

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TRY THIS.. IT'S FUN!!!!

It will take three people to play this game. The first player takes a large sheet of paper and folds it crosswise in three sections. On the top section, he draws a head. He may make a picture of amy kind of head he wishes. Then he folds the paper and hands it to the next player. The second section of thepaper is used by the second player by drawing a body on it. On the third section of the paper, the third person draws legs. He may draw any kind of legs. He may draw the legs of a person or of a table or of any animal that he wishes, or of a bird or an insect. In fact, he may draw any kind of legs that he wants to draw. The first two players should indicate where the next player is to join on his picture.

This makes a very interesting pastime for a party. Some very funny pictures are often the result, and, they usually bring a lot of laughs.

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Here is a poem written by Frances Snouffer who is in the fifth grade:

Christmas is the time of year
That boys and girls from far and near
Wash their faces, comb their hair, and
Seem to want to really care
When Mother's tired or Dad is weary.
They try so hard to be most cheery, so
That when Santa comes on Christmas Eve,
He's sure to bring and to leave
All the toys they have ordered
That in his home have long been hoarddd
But I wonder, and don't you
Why they can't be good, all year thru?

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Friday afternoon before school was dismissed for Christmas vacation, each of the grades had a Christmas party in its home room. Names were drawn and gifts exchanged. After the trees were stripped of their presents, cake, and candy, cookies, and all the good things to eat that go with a Christmas party, gifts were given out. With a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year each child took leave of the old school building for the last time.

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NEW PUPILS ENRODLED

First grade--Barbara Ruth Mynett
Third grade--Betty Korm
Fourth grade--Harry Pope Bryson
Sixth grade--George Russel from Jerome, Union County School.

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PUPILS WITHDRAWN

Bill Van Loon from the fourth grade to Shepherd Elementary, Columbus.

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PUPILS ILL

Margaret Johnson is absent due to scarlet fever.

GRADES ARE Happily Situated
--*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*

Due to the razing of the grade School building the grades have been moved to the local high school, the Homedale Grade School and the town hall. Each grade reports that it is very comfortable and happily situated.

The first grade, which is located in a room in the basement of the Homedale school, has already resumed its regular schedule and will sonn be studying about the eskimoes.

The sixth grade is in the auditorium of the Homedale School.

These two grades meet at the towm hall in the morning and are taken to their school by a bus. They have the advantages of a hot lunch prepared in the Homedale School cafeteria.

The third grade has a room in the town hall, prepared for them by Mr. Aleshire. This class does not take up untid eight forty-five.

The high school gym divided into two rooms, is occupied by the second grade and the high school home ec classes.

The fourth grade and the fifth grade occupy the two rooms in the portable.

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SOME FAMOUS LOST ONES FROM STORY LAND******

1. Someone who lost her sheep.
2. Someone who lost her slipper.
3. Some children who lost their way.
4. Someone who lost her pocket.
5. Some little animals who lost their mittens.

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CAMP FIRE NEWS

(Cont'd from page 24)

Needlework Guild beads were given to ten.

The girls gave a handkerchief corsage to their mothers and a leather notebook case to their fathers. These had been made at a previous meeting.

All present played a scrambled word game about Christmas, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harold Edwards is guardian, and Mrs. Wayne Van Liew is assistant of this group.

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BASKETBALL NEWS

(Cont'd from page 24)

Every boy played better than ever before and each scored at least one point. John Hill, Jack Olpp, Harold Jones, Dick Kready, Paul Livingston, Francis Lotte, Vernon Hole, we salute you. And we mustn't forget the "brains" of the outfit, Coach Whitmer, who taught the gang those swell newplays.

Well, the fellows decided to make an night of it so the Reserves won easily 19-11. Every member of the team saw action in this game. Eddie McCall scored the most points besides playing good defensive ball. Tad Blackston made several beatuiful shots that left the Center Village team bewildered for a few seconds. This was the fourth win for the Reserves.

We really mean it when we yell, "Come on Red, Come on Blue, Yeah team we're proud of you."

We discussed that there are four loyal girls who stick with the team win or lose. They are Florence Howard, Anne Smith, Donna Kready, and Margie Sullivan who have been out there fighting and hoping for a win just as hard as the teams have. They all yell for a different player too. Hm,Hm,Hm,Hm.

Well, folks, don't you think your reporter has rambled on quite enough now? So while I go out to get you some more news, which I hope will be good, I'll say so long until next time.

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SOPHMORE NEWS

--Frances Truitt

The sophmore class has been selling pencils with the basketball schedule printed on them. We certainly do appreciate the co-operation the student body has given us. However, we have a few more pencils to sell as yet, and we sincerely hope they will go as fast as the others have.

One of our home room meetings we spent in the freshman room, attending an anteur program they had. It was very good, freshmen, congratulations!! Keep the good spirit up.

****

HAVE YOU AN IMAGINATION?

(Cont'd from page 29)

If 18 or more of your answers agree with the answers below, you may count yourself an imaginative person. If more than half agree, your imagination is balanced by practicality. If less than half agree, your imagination is overbalanced by practicality. If nearly all disagree, then you have little or no imagination.

1. No	7. Yes	13. No	19. Yes
2. Yes	8. Yes	14. No	20. No
3. No	9. No	15. Yes	21. Yes
4. Yes	10. Yes	16. Yes	22. No
5. No	11. No	17. No	23. Yes
6. Yes	12. Yes	18. No	24. Yes
			25. No

****

"DOG BEFORE WOMEN"

(Cont'd from page 19)

One of them gotten gay walking toward held out his hand."

"Let me introduce myself, Gray, I am Jane's husband, Joe White, the fellow who took her away from you, remeber?" Without giving him time to answer, he continued, "We were just passing through this part of the country, and we heard you were up here."

As though in a daze, Gray answered the question first asked him, "Yes, I remember when you took away from me the only girl I ever really loved, and you and this she-devil have the grit to come up h ere and remind me of it. Now, get out and never come back," he rasped, "and take this gold heart-breaker with you."

"Oh, Joe, don't let him call me a such thing!" cried the woman.

"Now you listen to me, Gray, if you don't apologize and apologize quick I'll give you the worst thrashing you'll ever get," and raising his arm as though to strike a blow, the man advanced on the trapper. Almost as quickly Gray's forst shot out and caught the man on the point of the chin. Down he slumped to the floor

(Cont'd on page 31)

"DOGS BEFORE WOMEN"(Cont'd from page 30)

unconscious.

Gray turned to the guide, "Carry this fellow out the sled and run them both back to the outpost.

Suddenly, Jane appeared in the doorway, and seeing her husband lying on the floor, she started to scream, "You're killed him. You've killed him."

"Shut up you little fool he isn't hurt any. I'm just letting him cool off a little."

Five minutes later he heaved a sigh a relief as the sled disappeared from sight. Slowly his gaze shifted to the dog standing in the snow. Tam's eyes were full of curiosity.

"Come on in, Tam, you just missed an unpleasant ten minutes. You know, Tammy, I would tather have your company than all the women on the earth."

--John Ardher

- -

PARODIES

Tune--You may not be an "Angel"

I-You man not be a captain
Cause halfbacks are so few,
But to me that makes no difference at all
I'm gonna fall for you.

II-You man not have big muscles,
You don't row on the crew,
But to me that makes no difference at all
I really do love you.

III-That's what they tell you when they meet
And you sure take it all in,
A little later maybe they make you
Take it on the chin.

IV-Sometimes they meet their Captain,
and then your chance is gone,
Through you may have brains, It's only
a case of brains losing out to brawn.

A Truibute to our
Baskaball Team.
Tune-The Man on The Flying Trapeze

I-Once I was happy but now I am sore,
I ache as I never have ached before,
My neck is twisted-I'm stiff to the core,
Betrayed by a hardwood gym floor.

II-Oh, I thought t'would be easy to
stand on my head,
Or to turn a flip flop with such ease,
I tried it and now I am lying in bed,
and have bruised both of my knees-Ohhhhh

III-I ran down the floow with the greatest
of grace,
I leaped in the air and I floated through
space,
I turned half a flop and I lit on my face,
T'was a most pretty sight I've no doubt.

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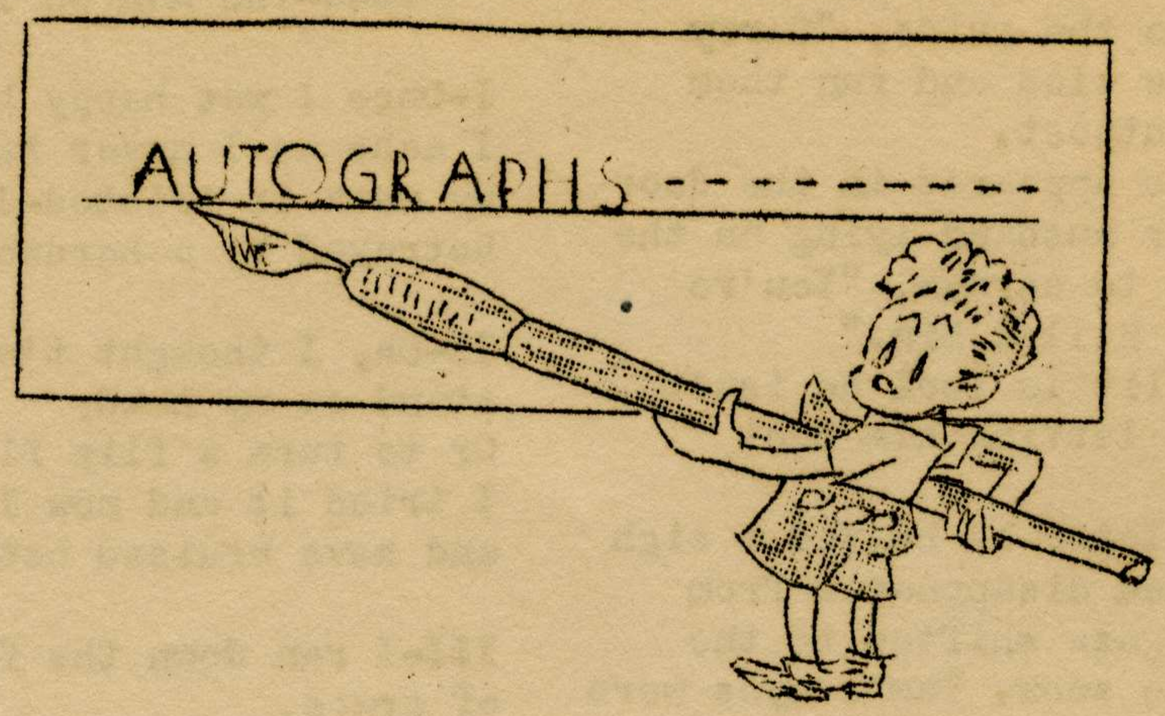
AUTOGRAPHS