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These eight boys competed for ATOM King. Standing from left are Mike Reed, Tim Norman, Dick Donovan. & and Ken Stickland. Seated are Don Blackstone, Mark McMillan, Bob Carter and Pete Zuidema.

# Atom King Crowned

School.

floor.

"I don't know how I got it" were the words Don Blackstone 1964 ATOM King uttered as Meri Forman crowned him. His escort was tickled pink too!

# CALENGAR

APRIL

- 1 Badminton
- 2 Track at Whetston; Volleyball
- 4 All-Sports Dance
- 7 Track with Hilliard (Here) 8 Volleyball Intramurals
- 9 Girls' Volleyball-Wester-
- ville
- 14 Track with Marion (here)
- 15 Girls' Softball
- 16 Track at Arlington-Varsity Track at Arlington-Reserve
- 18 Ohio Relays; Spring Spectacular
- Worthington Relays
- 22 Girls' Softball
- 24 Thespian play (The Diary of Anne Frank)
- 25 Thespian play (The Diary of Anne Frank); ACT; Springfield Relays

chirped Don Blackstone. "The fortune-teller at the tearoom today told me my second

husband would be handsome clever." "What's that! Do you mean to

The judges who were the chap-

erones selected the ATOM King

for his poise, sense of humor

and personality Saturday, March

14 at the annual Cardinal Chron-

icle sponsored dance which

brought to close a week of Aid

To Our Men at Worthington High

The gym was decorated to rep-

resent a carnival with a huge

carousel towering over the dance

prizes for the best corsages were

given to Barb Miller, Cindy Hell-

Later in the evening the door

"Never thought I'd be a king,"

prizes which included spaghetti

dinners and haircuts were drawn.

man and LuAnn Beetham.

imply that you were married once before and never told me about

### WORTHINGTON SCHOLARS ARE SALUTED AT AWARDS DINNER

On March 3 Worthington High School filled the Ohio Union East Ballroom with laughter full of pride. Not all of W.H.S., or course, but the students who are behind the academics of Worthington High and have attained at least a 3.5 average.

The Reverend Paul W. Johnston, Pastor of the Worthington Presbyterian Church gave the Invocation. Mr. Lane followed by introducing the speaker, Mr. Fawcett. Mr. Fawcett is the President of Ohio State University.

Mr. Jamieson, who is president of the Board of Education, presented the awards that were given to the honored guests.

Forty freshment were recipients of certificates. This means thaa they have attained a 3.5 or better in one semester. Six upper classmen who have only been in the Worthington School district for one semester also received certificates.

Twenty-eight sophomores were given bronze keys. Four upper classmen who just attained a 3.5 also received the bronze key.

Twent-seven juniors and one senior (moved to Worthington just recently) were given silver keys.

Twelve seniors who had maintained the average, but had not completed five majors, were awarded special certificates.

Eighteen seniors who have a 3.5 and are completing five majors were given gold keys.

### No Flowers -Just Spirit

No flowers attached is something new for a Worthington High School dance, and this year this is what Cheerleading Club is say-

The annual All Sports Dance sponsored by the Cheerleading Club will be April 4 from 9-12 P.M. in the high school gymnasium. The cost is \$1.00 and the clothing is dressy. Flowers are not necessary.

The purpose of this dance is to recognize the participants in all of the sports here at Worthington. Members of Cheerleading Club hope to create a sporty atmosphere with pep signs and a huge block W representing the Varsity

Everyone come for a wonderful evening of music and dancing. Let's give our athlete a pat on the back! Remember the date, April 4 from 9-12 P.M.

# Top Four Editors And Staffs Chosen

The CARDINAL CHRONICLE and ACROPOLIS staffs for 1964-65 have been chosen and announced. Mrs. Hofferberth and the top four editors of next year, Anne Hill, Sue Young, Ann Whinery and Sue Snouffer, have arrived at the following decisions:

### Foreign Students Enjoy Everything Including Show

Marta Picado revealed her fears hopes and expectations as she spoke at the AFS Assembly March 10. Marta, from Costa Rico, spoke to the student body for the first time.

She was followed by Promrod Misra from India who attends Bexley, Alicia Cohen of Argentina now attending Columbus School for Girls, and Karin Lindfors from Finland who is living with a family in Hilliard.

Each told of his or her own country and their customs, and some of their experiences while living in the United States.

They spent the remainder of the At the time of Don's coronation day observing our school.

They kicked off AFS Week. Stocks were sold for 50¢. The money will be used in bringing a student to Worthington next year and sending some of our students abroad. AFS Week ended with a Hootenanny March 20. Several groups from Worthington and other groups performed. Molly Inscho, Kristy Bartley and Betsy Potter sang along with Bruce Armitage and Chuck Cessna from Whetstone and Jim Lichlenberg from Arlington. The Hootenanny was ended with a canteen. This was a project worth making annually.

Next year will be the fifth year that Worthington has been fortunate to have a foreign exchange student. The first year Gunther Wendt from West Germany stayed with the Slates; Andre Kahn from Belgium living with the Rosenquists was our second. Chie Okaki was the third. She was from Japan and resided with the Chapmans. This year Marta Picado, our fourth, is attending WHS. She comes from Costa Rico and is living with the Campbell's. Next year the foreign exchange student will be staying with the Gene Whinerys.

#### Newspaper

The 1964-65 Cardinal Chronicle staff is as follows: editorin-chief; Anne Hill; managing leen Timberlake; page four ed- for next year. Dove; page five editors, Joe W.H.S.'ers. O'Dea and Gloria Ronken; page

six editors (sports), Doug Cochran and Sally Davis.

#### Acropolis

Editor-in-chief Sue Young; editor, Ann Whinery, financial managing editor, Sue Snouffer; manager, Pete Zuidema; busi- art editor-in-chief, Joyce Hulness manager, Mary Beth Car- linger; assistant art editor, Sally ter; advertising manager, Ste- Sidebottom; publicity chairman, phen Thompson; assistant ad- Mary Ann Eddy; news editors, vertising managers, Barbara Karen Long and Ann Hale; feat-Baker and Sue Cranston; cir- ures editors, Pat Heinaman and culation manager, Lynda Latham; Lee Tracy; fiction editor, Chris exchanges manager, Pat Ad- Hayes and Jeff Bonnell; fashion vent; publicity manager, Linda editors, Martha Luedemann and Nichols; news editors, Jim Flee- Ginny Taylor; Sports editors, mand and Jacklyn McNeel; ed- Matt Brainard (boys' sports) and itorials editors, Mark Farrell Lynne White (girls' sports); and and Jeanne Harrison; feature ed- photographer, Dick Shoemaker itors, Martin Conrad and Col- compose the ACROPOLIS staff

itors, Mark Forman and J. J. Congratulations to these

## Journalists Honored



Proud of the new Quill & Scroll banner are the Quill & Scroll members. Clockwise-Sue Young, Dorothy Kirkwood, Doug Hoover, John Perlman, Ann Whinery, Joyce Hullinger, and Anne Hill.

Seven surprised but happy Cardinal Chronicle staff emembers were selected for membership in IHSHSJ, or Quill and Scroll, at the Scholarship Appreciation assembly held on March 4.

Seniors, Dorothy Kirkwood and John Perlman, and juniors, Anne Hill, Joyce Hullinger, Ann Whinery, Sue Young, and Doug Hoover were given gold membership pins.

A special award for creative writing went to Meri Forman, a sophomore.

Each pledge had to wear his pin until the initiation; but no one

except Mrs. Hofferberth, the journalism advisor, knew how or when the initiation would take place.

To qualify for membership in Quill and Scroll, a national journalism honor society, a student must be a junior or senior in the upper one third of his class who has contributed greatly to the newspaper.

The seven new members are the first to be chosen since Worthington High School was reinstated in the society early this year.

## He Has Risen!

In observance of the days preceding the resurrection of Jesus Christ, many churches in the Worthington area will be conducting special services. These services are listed below, beginning with today.

#### Worthington Methodist Church

March 26-7:45 P.M. Holy Communion will be celebrated. March 27-7:45 P.M. Holy Com-

again. March 29-8:45, 10:15 and 11:35 A.M. Three identical Easter services are planned.

munion will be celebrated

#### St. John's Espiscopal Church

March 25-8:00 P.M. This will be the Tenebrae service. March 26-7:00 P.M. Holy Com-

munion will be celebrated. March 27-12:00-3:00 P. M. A time of prayer and meditation is planned.

8:00 P.M. Another tenebrae service will be held.

March 28-4:00 P.M. There will be baptism and the lighting of

the Pascal Candle. March 29-8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion will be celebrated at all three services.

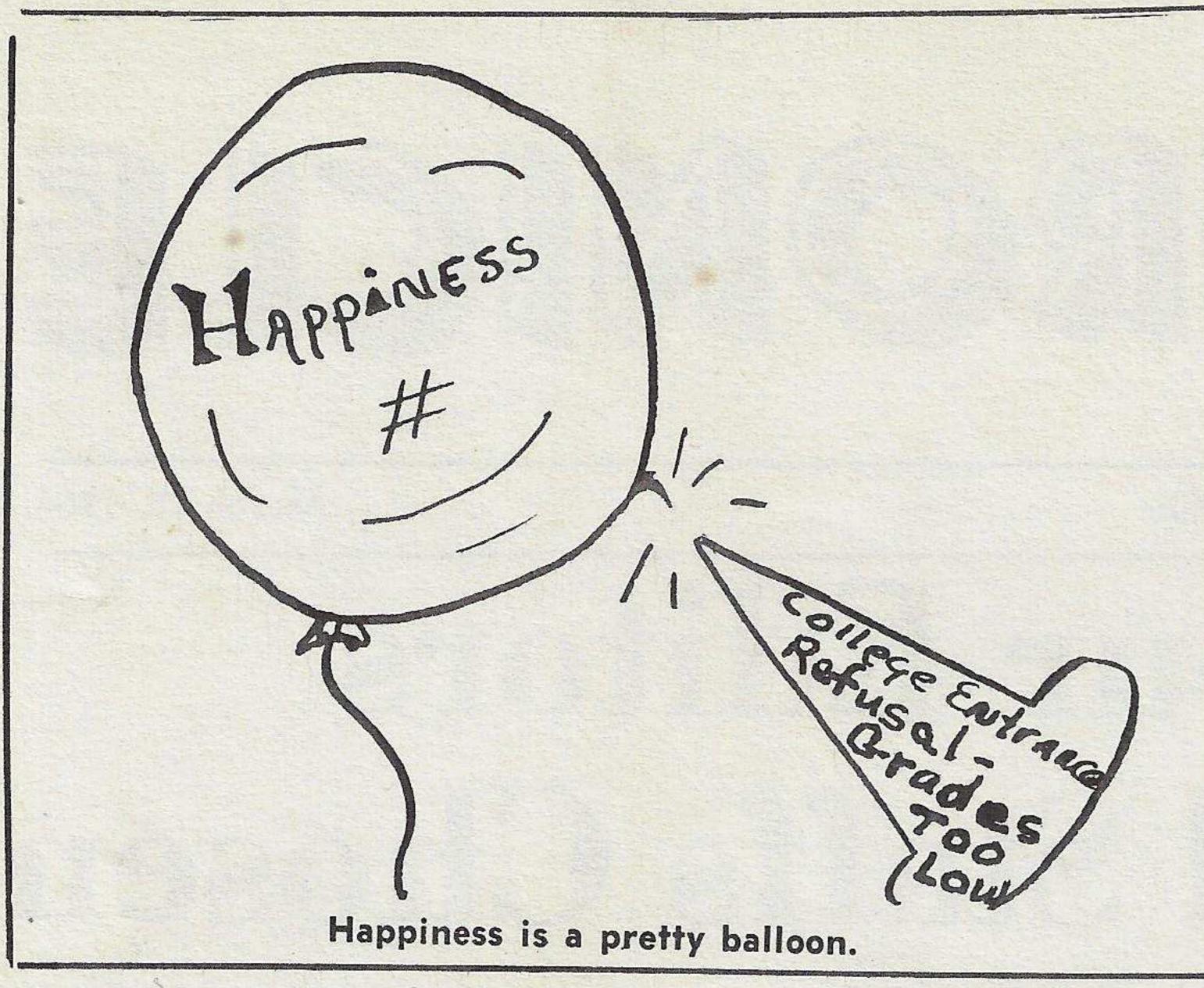


### Worthington Presbyterian

Church March 26-7:45 P.M. This Maundy Thursday service will consist of Holy Communion and the reception of Communicant's

Classes. March 27-7:45 P.M. Adult new members will be received into the church.

March 29-8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Three Easter services are to be held.



# Lust, Passion Sex And Sin

Do we finally have your attention? It's about time!

After the poll given in the homerooms by the Cardinal Chronicle, it came to our attention that the editorial page is the least read page in the paper - if it is read at all.

The reason for the lack of interest is a mystery which will be studied. Meanwhile we are upset that so many students are missing something of value.

Usually we offer an editorial cartoon for visual appeal. It is usually concerned with an important problem without writing an editorial on it.

Our editorials have been on important subjects any half-intelligent student should be familiar with. We have written on religion in schools, the need for an auditorium, integration in schools and "Louie, Louie" among others.

The Bookshelf reviews books that are currently of interest view was Lord of the Flies which is not only a favorite among the students, but a current hit at the theaters in movie-form.

The serial "The Authentic Man" is a new approach to an age old problem; the problem of individuality and self-expression. This is a problem we face daily.

Poetry is a new addition to the editorial page because poetry is related to the purpose of this page.

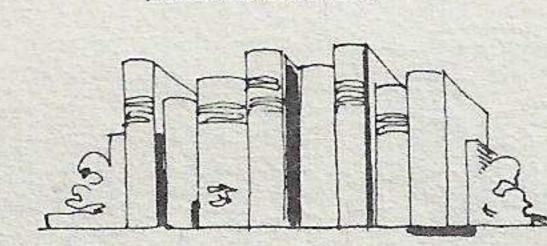
The editorial page exists so that the students can be informed on vital and interesting problems. situations and ideas. The page exists so that students can have a wider range of knowledge-knowledge that can be of the utmost importance. This page offers material that might be ordinarily overlooked.

The student that passes up the editorial page for the gossip column is passing up information that would make him an interesting and well rounded individual.

Read the gossip column, sports and fashion - a well rounded person is unusal. To really round among young adults. Our last re- off the corners, read the editorial page.

Lust, passion, sex and sin? Sorry - not today!

## ON IHE



### BOKSHELF

The Last of The Just, a novel by Andre Schwary-Bart is, on the surface, the story of Ernie Levy, but the book is deeply rooted in the nature and history of the Jewish people.

The strange fate of the Levys began in 1185 during a program in York, when Rabbi Yom Poro save them from Death at the hands of the fervent and pious Anglicans. This event was not uncommon in the 12th century; however, it soon became part of Jewish Legend.

The Rabbi's youngest son, Solomon, who somehow escaped death, became the first Levy to be a Lamed-Vov or Just Man.

the world reposes upon 36 Just Men who are the hearts of the world multiplied. Each Lamed-Vov takes upon himself 1/36 of before he was satisfied to have all the world's suffering and grief.

When Solomon reached manhood the Eternal came to him in a dream and told him that He had pitied the Rabbi. "And therefore to all his line, and for all the centures, is given the grace of one Lamed-Vovik to each generation".

In 1240, Solomon dieda martyr in France and thus began the history of the Levys.

From then on the story of the Levys is a chronicle of suffering and martyrdom: expulsion try to make life miserable for from England, the Inquisition in students. They don't know how Spain, pogroms in France, Italy, to grade, and they never give Poland, Russia and finally anyone the benefit of the doubt.

Germany.

Auschwitz, Maidanek, Treblinka, Buchenwald, Marthausen, Belzec, Sobibor, Chelmno, Ponary, Theresiensladt. . . these were the final resting places for six million Jewish people; among them was twenty-year old Ernie Levy who bore 1/36 of all the Levy sacrificed his followers to world's suffering and grief and died a Lamed - Vov.

Andre Schwarz-Bart writes convincingly on a subject familar to him. He was born in Metz to a family of Polish Jews who moved to France in 1924. In 1941, his parents were taken in a Nazi roundup and deported to an extermination camp. Schwarz-Bart joined the resistance, was arres-According to Jewish tradition. ted in Limoges, escaped and rejoined the Maquis.

He wrote five different versions of The Last Of The Just it published. The novel, his first, was recipiant of France's highest literary award, the Prix Gon-

# Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:

Why does the Worthington High School have to have student teachers? Our parents have to pay taxes for fine teachers, and their money is just wasted when these mere kids invade our classrooms. It seems to me that they

Undoubtedly, there are several fine student teachers, but the majority are rotten.

A Student

Ed. Note: How do you suppose our fine teachers learned how to teach? Answer: Student teaching. When you or one of your friends completes four years of college and is chosen to do student teaching, maybe then you will under-

# The Authentic Man

"Dad please, leave me alone for now. I've got to be on my own. Try to understand," Pete pleaded, as he slipped the receiver over the hook. He had to quit stalling now. If his parents were true to form, they would hurry to his apartment, gushing with sage advice he could never follow. He must find his answer now.

Grabbing his jacket, he escaped into the street. Scenes flashed before him as he hurried down the sidewalk. He saw the factory, his parents' warning faces, his friends, his fiance. Each scene pounded at hin, hammered at him, threatened to engulf him. The whole bit was killing him. Killing him! The thought froze him like the science-fiction rays of his childhood.

He had been looking for something worth dying for. He had been wrong. He needed something to live for. He couldn't live for the factory; he couldn't live for his parents and he couldn't even live for his fiance. Then, for some reason, he thought of his room with the books strewn all about. His books - they were the answer. All his life he had read them, studied them and reread them. He remembered the gold star he had won in grade school for reading

### Is There A Student Qualified For Hall of Fame?

Soon the student body will be asked to nominate seniors to be considered for the Hall of Fame. Many students at W.H.S. are unsure of the purpose of this award.

The Hall of Fame was established in the 1955-56 schoolyear by the Student Council to recognize seniors who have outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership and athletics. As many as three students may be selected each year, but it is not necessary to select one each year.

The recipient of the award must be a senior, and he or she must have attended Worthington High School for at least two years. No one is excluded because of race, color, creed, or sex.

The top seniors nominated by the student body are considered by a student-faculty committee. Previously, this committee consisted of the principal; five faculty members elected by the faculty as a whole; the Freshman, Sophomores, and the Junior Class Presidents; and two senior representatives chosen by the aforementioned members of the committee. The seniors are selected for their sincerity, wise judgement, and familiarity with their classmates.

#### Constitution Amended

Last November, however, Student Council amended the membership of the committee. The Council felt that since underclassmen and upperclassmen are separated in the various wings, the freshmen and sophomores now do not know the seniors as well as those of previous years

Only three persons have ever

sixty-seven books, more than anyone else. He thought of a speech he had given in Jr. High would be a writer when he grew up. Somehow he had gotten sidetracked. Somehow he had started a time-clock human. "Ding! In at Three dollars an hour." He had planned on spending his life stagnantly and predictably. That was not worth living for.

He would live for his books. Hunting knowledge and truth. He needed freedom and they would grant it. He might write, perhaps persist in throttling your impulses, you end by becoming a out a gob which completely drains years later was not a gob of spit, One." but your inmost self. If you lose that you will always race through dark streets like a madman pursued by phantoms."

such a dark street, looked around. His phantoms were gone-dead. All that remained was life. A life he would write of and learn of and exist for. Let his parents, let anyone, admonish him for not

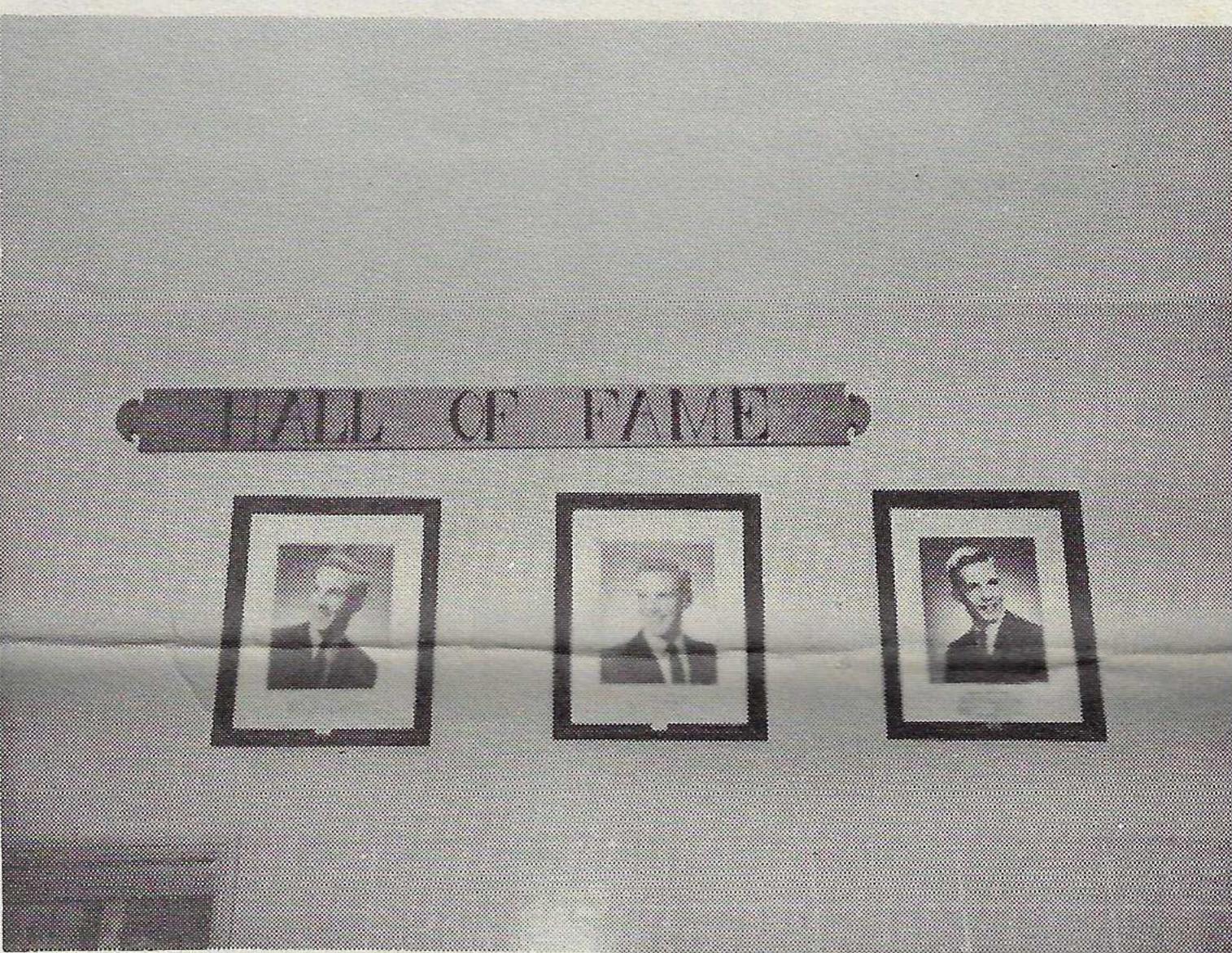
following their plans. He would follow his own impulses.

He left the street and climbed and how he had told everyone he the stairs to his apartment. He fumbled through a drawer and grasped a pen and a sheet of paper. He scrawled out a request planning on being a working man, for re-admission to the university. Knowledge was there to be seven-thirty. Ding out at five. gained and he must return to feast of it. His major would be English. Once he had knowledge he would be able to write. Little matter if he were a success; he would be living for something. He had a purpose. He was authentic now, honest with himself.

A knock on the door interrupted he would. He thought of what him. "That will be Dad," he Henry Miller had said, "If you thought. "I can stand up to him now. His son is a man and he'll see that." As he turned the knob, clot of phlegm. You finally spit it he was tempted to open the conversation as a book would open, you and which you only realize "The Authentic Man. Chapter

#### THE END

This article completes the promised serial entitled "The Authentic Man". Three compe-Peter Zachary, standing in just tent student authors on the Cardinal Chronicle staff have enjoyed the experience they received in completing this story for your enjoyment.



This trio has received the Hall of Fame honor in the past.

attained membership in the Hall of Fame. They are: James Bailey, 1956; Duane Pelkey, 1957; and Duncan MacVicar, 1961. Their pictures, with a statement of acommplishments, are displayed in the main lobby.

Few students are aware of the Faculty Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame charter states: "If there arises a strong feeling among the students and faculty that a member of the faculty or school personnel, because of his service to Worthington High School, merits being placed in the Hall of Fame, the student-faculty committee shall review and determine the possibilities of such action being taken".

Criteria for a candidate include sportsmanship in the home, school, and community; scholarship; wholesome attitudes and citizenship; ability to "get along" with others; ability and conscientious acceptance of responsibility in extra-curricular activities; and overall contribution to W.H.S. Since the Hall of Fame is the highest honor that the high school may confer on a senior, students should consider thoroughly, and wisely their choice for a nominee.

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# Chanel Fashions Bloom For Spring

The new spring dress clothes are the best in years. The really important looks for this season are Chanel-style suits and coatdress outfits.

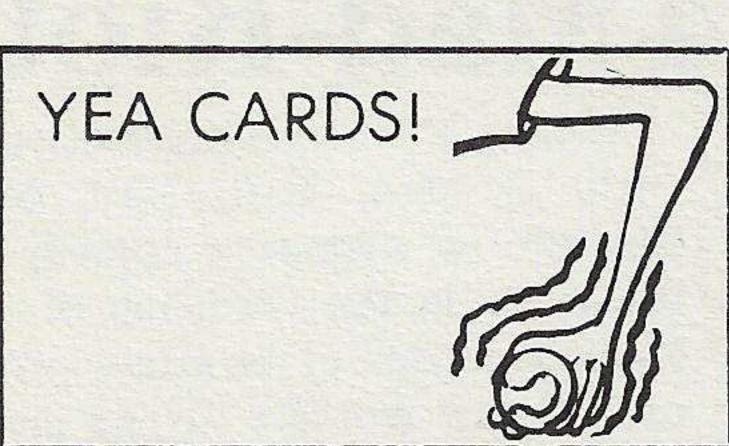


The Chanel style has been around for more than thirty years. It was especially popular during the thirties and the forties. The Chanel madness diminished in the fifties, but now in 1964 it's stronger than ever.

The traditional Chanel suit has a boxey jacket with pockets and a straight skirt. Braid trim and ropes of gold chain and pearls are the Chanel trademarks.

This spring many variations of this spirited, young look may be found. New changes to look for are skirts slightly gathered at the waist for easy fullness. A-lines are still in. Suit jackets often have lapels covered in the same material as the blouse. Chanel-style blouses are often in crepe, linen, or silk with an ascot tie.

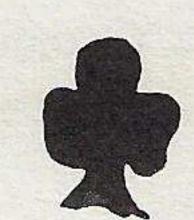
Color and fabric possibilities are endless. Pastel wool tweeds,



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bright houndstooth checks, plaids, and nubby wools are spring news. The most outstanding combinations are creamywhite or navy with hot pink, bright blues and greens, black and white checks with yellow, and, of course, red, white and blue.

You'll never carry off your Chanel look if you choose the wrong accessories. Wide brimmed hats and berets are always fashionable. The newest accessory for the hair, this year, is thin leather bands. Shoes are low-heeled pastel or dark leathers. Gold is the word in jewelry. Pastels and white are carried on to gloves, which are soft kid. Wear Chanel and be fashionable.



NEWS

Y-Teens

white paper lilies were the badges of the Y-Teen volunteers on Saturday, March 21. They participated in the annual Lily Day of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

Contributions that were accepted will be used by the society to continue the direct service program to the handicapped.

#### Cheerleading Club

April fourth is the date set for lumbus, for a mock convention. the annual All-Sports Dance. All the members are busy with April 11, will be 38 students plans for the spring event.

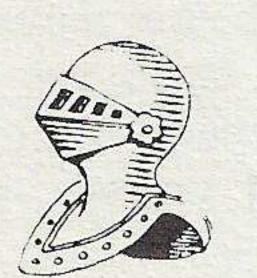
#### Thespians

The Diary of Anne Frank has been chosen as the spring production. Anyone who is interested in working on a committee may sign up in Miss Riester's room. To become a member of Thespians, one must work on committees to earn points.

### Debate Club

February was a busy month for the Debate Club. Competition was high in tournaments sponsored by Bishop Hartley, Columbus School for Girls, Ohio High School Speech League, and the National Forensic League.

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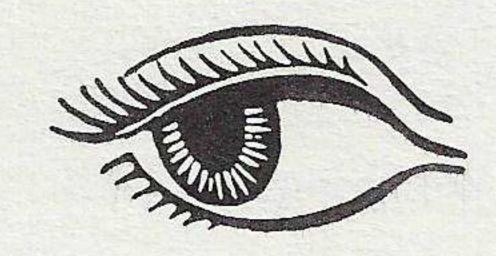
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Cardinal spirit in full torce.

# Y-Teens Gay Easter baskets and tiny, Students Hold Rallies

Republicans Assemble

Goldwater? Rockefeller? Nixon? Scranton? Romney? Stassen? Smith? Two months before Republican delegates meet in San Francisco to choose their candidate for the 1964 Presidential election, more than one thousand Central Ohio high school students will converge on the Capital University campus, in Co-

Representing Worthington, on led by Bill Woodard, chairman of the delegation. The Worthinton group will represent Ohio at the Republican convention.

Delegations representing other states come from other Central Ohio schools, ranging from Tippecanoe High School in Tipp City, Ohio and Bishop Rosencrans in Zanesville to wellknown schools nearby, such as Whetstone, East,

It's going to be New York City

or bust for 23 juniors and sen-

iors of the Methodist Church

Youth Fellowship. Accompanied

by six chaperones, they will leave

Easter morning for a three day

On Monday morning a two day

seminar will begin. There will be

a tour of the U. N., daily atten-

dance at official U.N. meetings, a

briefing by a staff member of the

Methodist Office for the United

Nations, and a briefing by mem-

bers of the Secretariat and U.N.

missions.

visit to the United Nations.

and North. About fifty-three high schools will be represented.

The mock convention is an annual experiment in practical government sponsored by Capital University's Political Science Club. Through this project, the club attempts to show students the tremendous task faced by delegates in nominating candidates for the top spots of national government. Through experience, students realize the immense variety of political party functions. Understanding the purposes of the polical party makes the student a better citizen.

#### Democrat Politics

"Log-rolling," "favorite-son candidate," and "caucus" are WHS students who are preparing to attend the Democratic Mock

Church Youth Group

Heads For New York

becoming familiar terms to the Political Convention.

The group also plans to

have dinner in the Delegates'

Before leaving New York City,

visits to Radio City Music Hall,

the Empire State Building, and a

ferry ride to Staten Island, past

the Statue of Liberty, are planned

The bus for Worthington will

leave Tuesday afternoon at the

close of the U.N. seminar. Stops

are planned for the Riverside

Methodist Church and Butler

Hall, at Columbia University,

where the evening meal will be

Those going on the trippartic-

ipated in projects such as a pan-

cake supper, a spread, canteens,

and two movies to raise funds

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Dining Room at the U.N.

if time allows.

served.

for the trip.

which will be held at the Capital University campus in Columbus on April 17, is an annual project of Capital's Political Science Club. By enabling high school students to participate in simulated convention activities, the club helps the students realize the functions of political parties and conventions. Delegations of students from

The Democratic Convention,

52 Central Ohio schools will each represent a state. The 42 Worthington students attending will participate as the Ohio delegation. The sizes of the delegations range from four from Bexley, representing the Canal Zone, and four from Grove City, representing the Virgin Islands, to 74 from Bishop Hartley, representing New York.

The Worthington delegation is presently involved with preconvention activities. The delegates are considering backing Senator Lausche as a favorite-son candidate for Vice-president from Ohio.

Two representatives from the group, Paul Jones and Bill Hale, Delegation Chairman, will meet with representatives from other participating schools on Friday, April 16, to assemble the party's platform.

#### Organizers

Miss Greta Osterberg, president of the Political Science Club, is the overall director of the project. Assisting her is Mr. Keith Young, a member of the Economics and business Administration Department at Capital, and Dr. Kenneth Martin, chairman of Capital's Political Science Department and the club's advisor. Several student assistants are also helping.

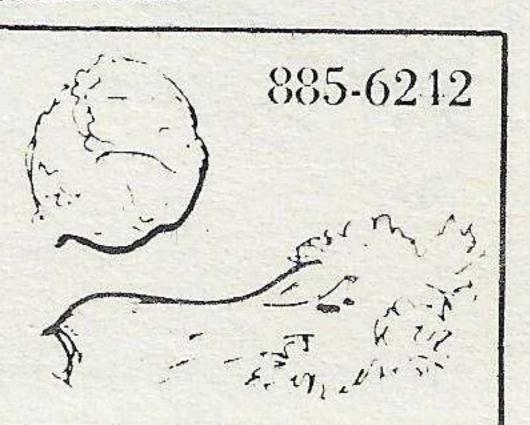
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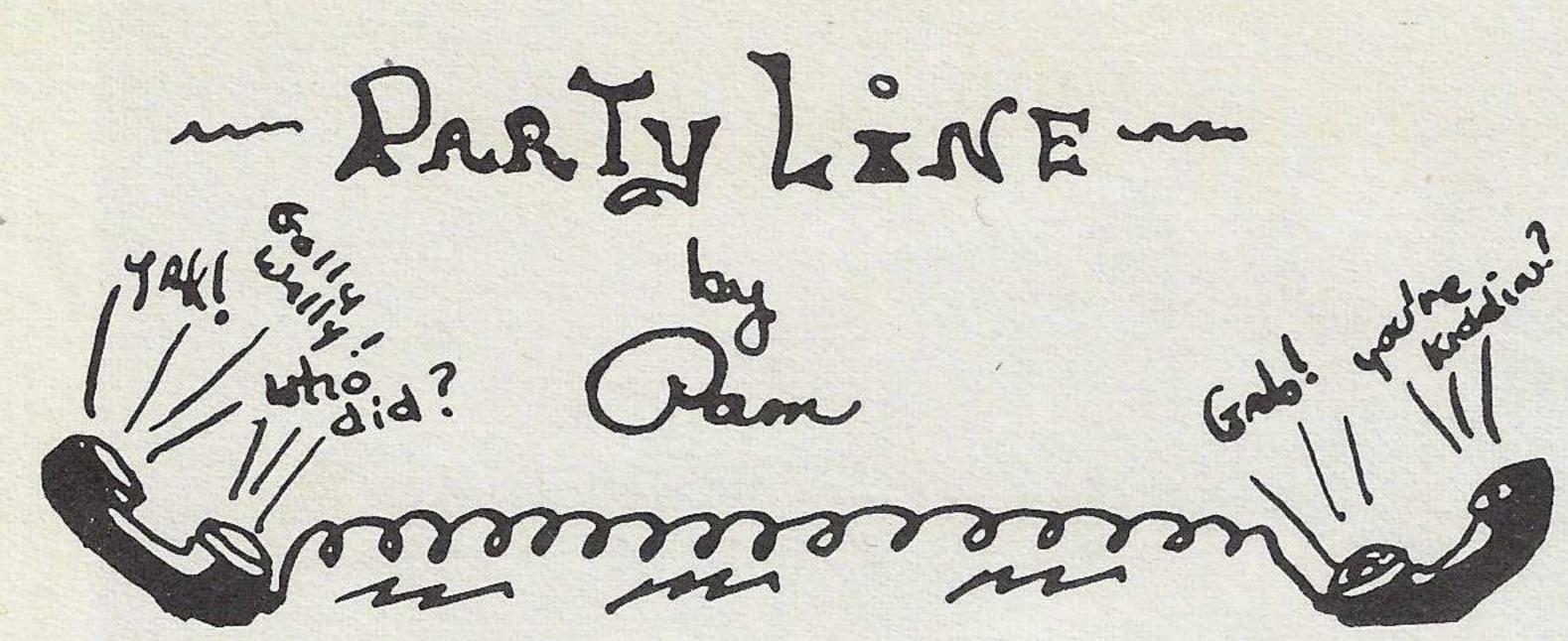
Editor's note: In the last issue, the end of the story of George Washington was missing. For all the disappointed readers, here is

the last sentence. "And if you don't believe Georgie liked Manhattens, just ask anybody on what island he was inagurated President of the United States."

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DAWSON'S FOOD MARKET





# April To Bring More Then A Spring Shower

Did you know that:

Kim Hilling pulled her leg out riot! of joint trying to put nail polish on a stocking that had a run? Now I ask you, was it worth it?

Thomas Jefferson wanted to call Ohio, Transylvania! Can you imagine a town called Worthington, Transylvania?

A janitor drilled a hole in the roof (through the girls lockerroom) of the gym? Here's plaster in your eye.

Sue Trout bites her fingernails! Shame on you!

Mademoiselle Derr eats carrots during French class! Hunger is an awful thing! Henle too (eats carrots too, that is)

Jane Carmen fell off the bleachers during the Honors Award Assembly! Timber!

Terry Willis, Dianne Dennison Junior boys. and Jenny Kreider are on the

same volleyball team? What a April

Acey Moongot caught in a waste basket? Must have been a small 2wastebasket. Speaking of waste baskets, Trenton Holtsberry got stuffed too!

Pat Donaldson had a car crash! Darn those chain reactions(bad for the bumper!)

Questions of the Day-

For the benefit of the midnight skulker. I will answer all the questions I can! Okay?

Who is the girl who sat down in the middle of the volleyball 7court to fix her contact lens? Answer: Penny Bernhagen!

Guess who took the hamburgers from Jerry's, ordered a table at Stouffer's, then whipped out 9-Mag Simpson, Debbie Carter, the burgs and ate them? Eight

- April Fool's Day
- Worthington Witch Hunt and Picnic
- Feast of the Pin-Stripe Tig-
- Asparagus Festival
- Homage to the Green Baboon
  - International Sniper Rally
  - July 9 in Cambodia
- Professional Eye-Brow Plucker's Rally
- Anniversary of Clyde Dumpley's Discharge from the Army

10- Feast of the Fat Chamois

11- 35th Day of the Finch Sea-

- 12- Sophia Glutton's Annual Diet
- 13- Find an Atom and Split it Day
- Fall off a Cliff Day
- 15- Search for a Size 83 1/2 Bathing Suit
- 16- Cod Liver Oil Lovers Convention
- 17- Give Poison Ivy a Chance
- 18- Marlon Revinsky Day
- 19- Olive Pit Festival

and their results.

1104, yes; 96,no.

1008, no.

20- 3 Cheers for Girdles Day

What do WHS students think a-

bout political affairs, fights,

school, and school activities? A

1. Do you wear ascots? 192, yes;

2. Do you like the girls at WHS?

3. Who will win the Liston-

Clay fight? Clay, 446; Liston, 816.

(Congratulations Clay Winners),

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the senior high orchestra for

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Orchids (or a three-week va-

cation from band or orchestra)

Congratulations, of course, to

- 21- Night of the Midnight Skul-
- 22- Start Planning for April 29
- 23- Give Us a Break Day
- 24- Possum Breath, Missouri Parsimmons Festical
- Whistle the Star Bangled Banner with a mouth full of Graham Crackers Day
- 26- Get Your Skirt Caught in an Escalator Day
- 27- Don't Press Your Luck Day
- Make a Lamp from Old License Plates Day
- Have an Open House While Your Parents are in Europe Day
- 30- May Eve

96, no.

Statistics Show...

### HOW MANY?

These are a few tidbits which every student should know. There are in the Junior and Senior High Building:

- 426 light switches
- 25 drinking fountains
- 38 clocks
- 2494 translucent window panes in the gym
- 1294 lockers (not counting the gym)
  - 20 yellow rooms
  - 16 pink rooms
- 34 green rooms 332 doors in the building
- 133 trophies in the gym lobby 315 steps inside the building
- Also: 12,234 meals were cooked in

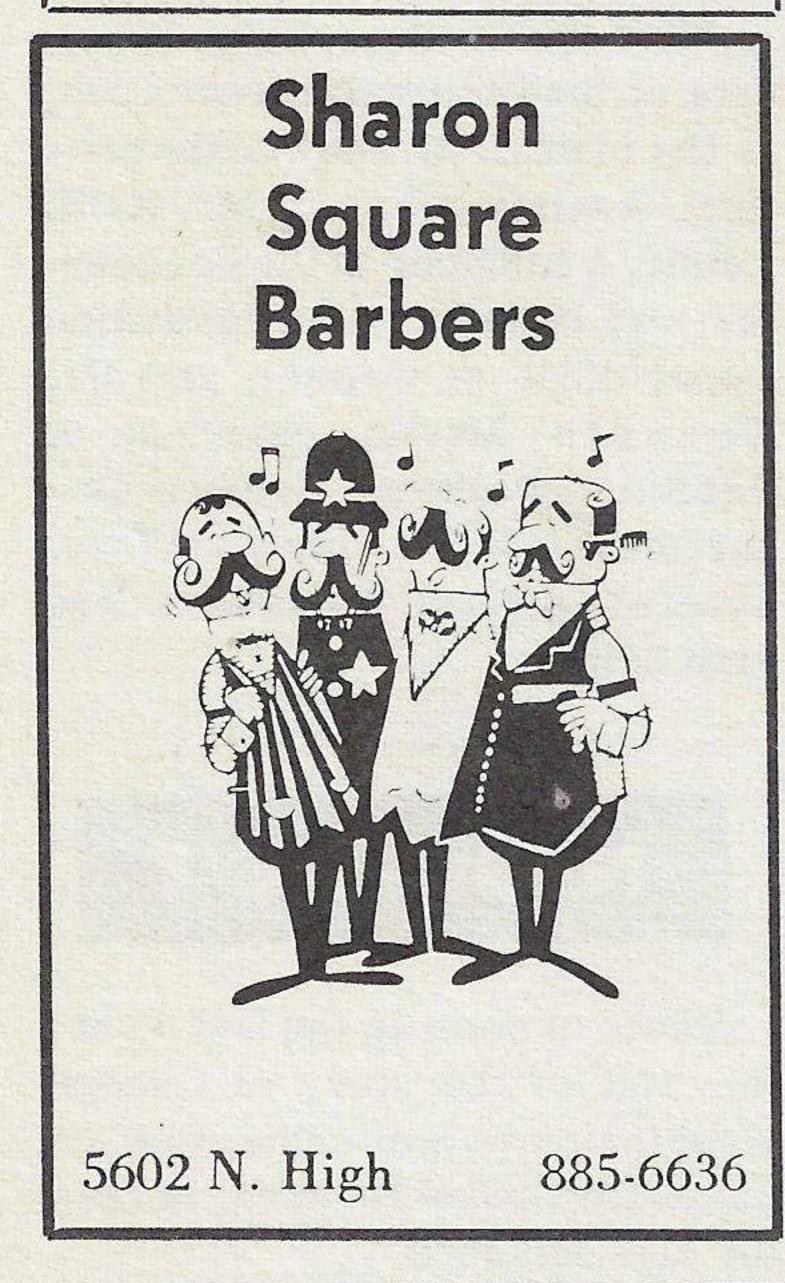
the month of October for WHS students

16,784 half pints of milk were purchased in October

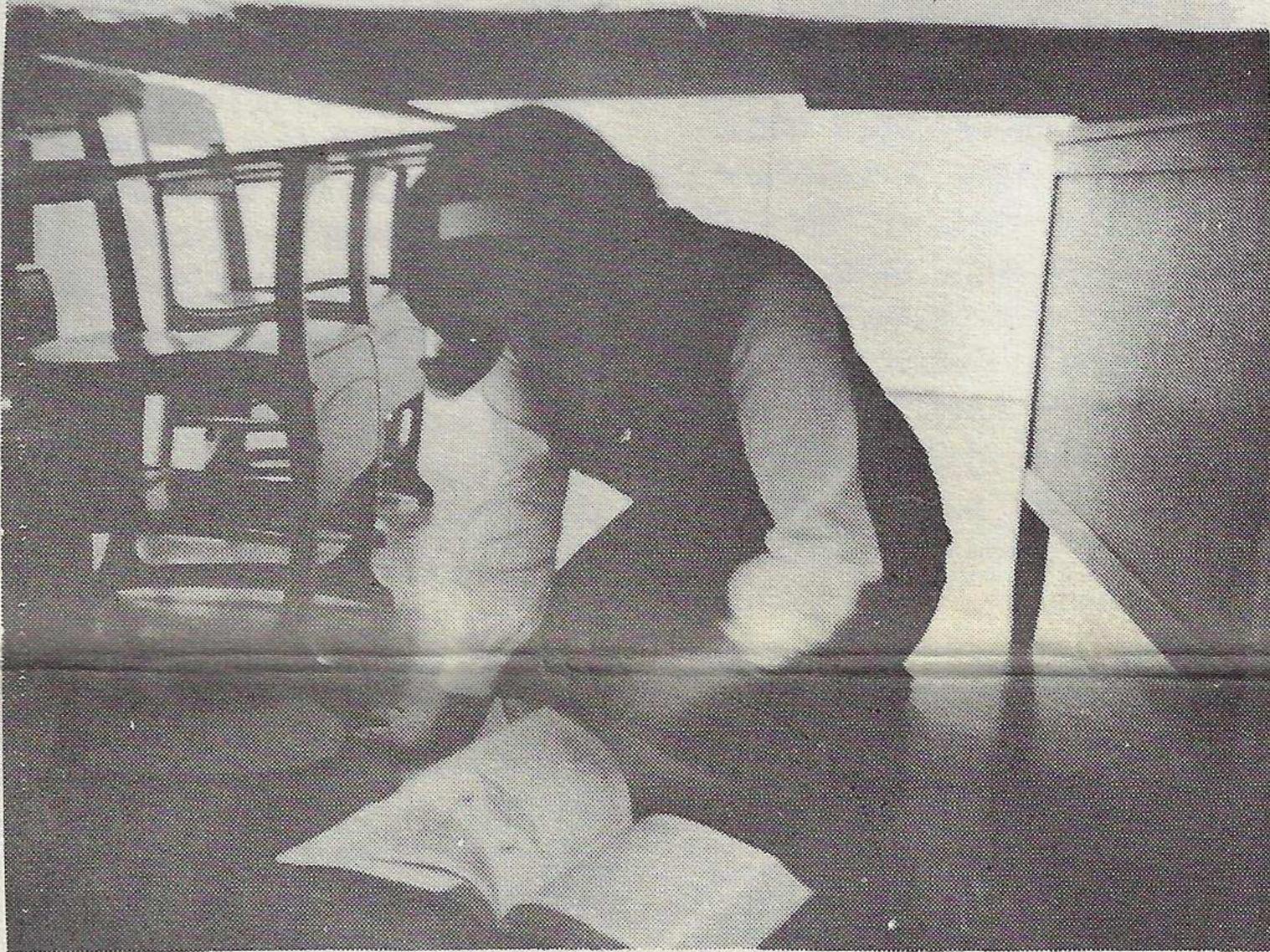
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960 hamburgers are cooked 40 pounds of spaghetti, 100 pounds of ground meat and 85 loaves of bread are used for a spaghetti lunch.



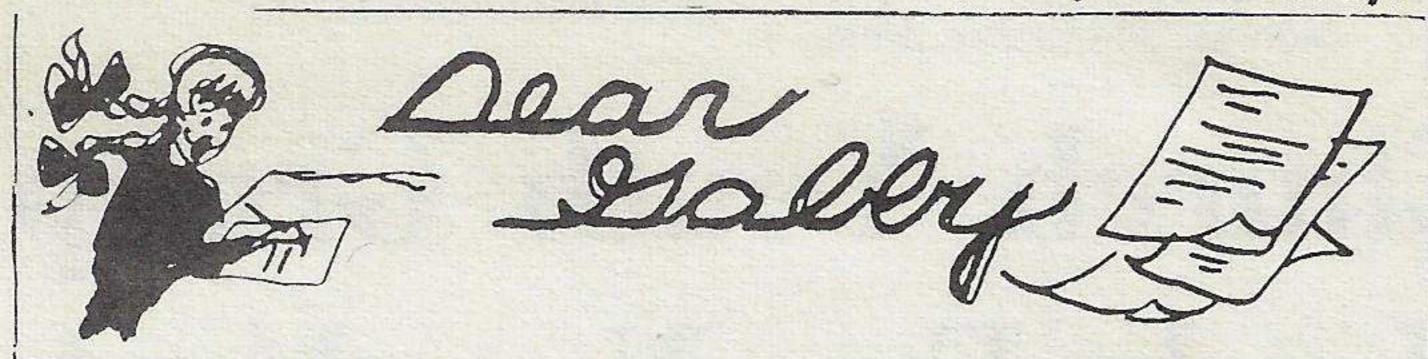


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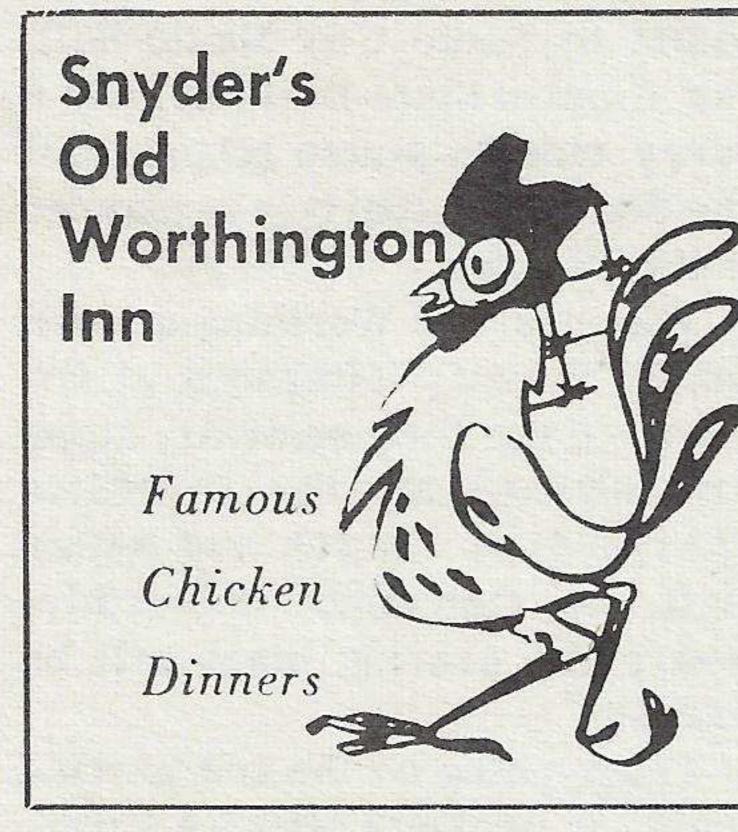
CANDID SHOT OF THE MONTH

The trouble one must go to, to find a quiet place to study.



Annoyed By Lateness Dear Gabby,

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blew his top. He wrote me a note saying he couldn't stand people who didn't keep their word. He gave me the note during class change and I was so hurt by it that I was late for my next class. Now I'm in detention for a week. Please tell me what to do about him.

Tardy Teresa

Dear Teresa,

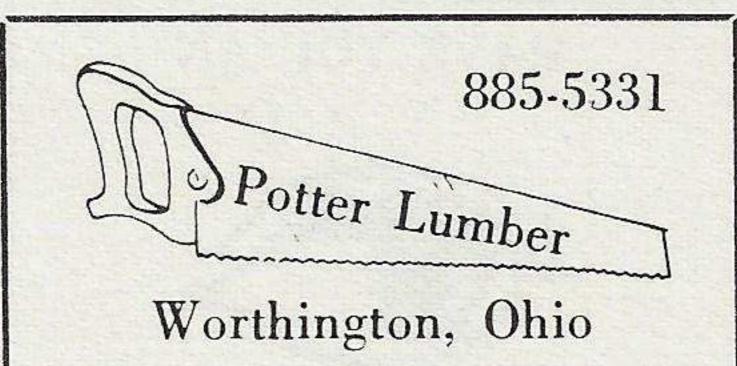
I can't get you out of detention. But, if your boyfriend is reasonable at all, he will listen to an explanation. A note or a phone call should do the trick. Try to call him on time, though.

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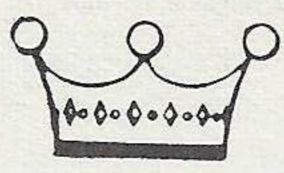
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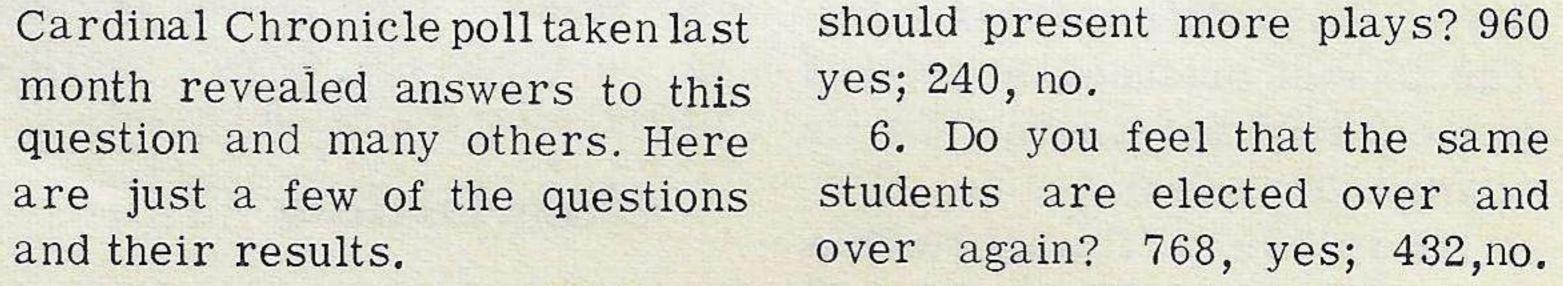
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over again? 768, yes; 432,no. 7. Do you like the Uncle Willy? 720, yes; 280, no.

President Kennedy: 1108, yes;

5. Do you feel that Worthington

8. Do you think that Worthington needs an auditorium? 1056, yes; 124, no.

9. Do you think that cheating is a problem at WHS? 1100, yes; 4. Do you think Oswald killed 100, no.

10. Will the Beatles stay on top long enough to become a fad? 1024 Yes! 176 No!

!!. Would you hit a person wearing glasses? 528, yes; 672,

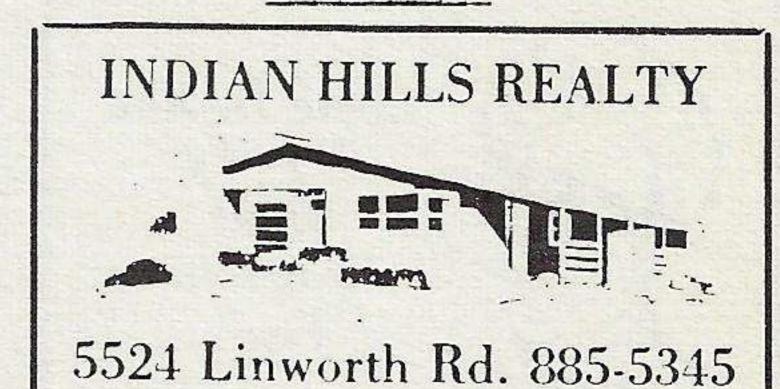
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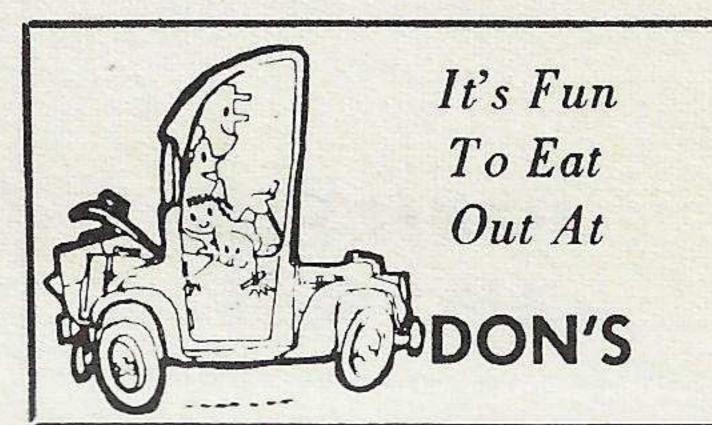
Stanley Kramer's production of "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" is slapstick comedy at its best. In the tradition of the Keystone Cops of the silent movie era, "Mad World" brings many laughs to the audience.

As with the silent movie comedies of over forty years ago, "Mad World" humor comes from the plot of the movie, not the dialogue. In fact the dialogue is used as only a support for the plot, to explain it and develop it where it is necessary.

The superb cast includes such well known stars as Jonathon Winters, Spencer Tracy, Ethel Merman, Sid Caesar, and Milton Berle.

This movie is not for people who prefer sophisticated, cleverly written comedies. "Mad World" is certainly not a movie based on brilliantly written dialogue. However for the person who likes a good laugh at a situation slapstick comedy, "Mad World" is just the ticket.







The mall at Bowling Green is well-remembered by all B.G.S. graduates.

# Bowling Green

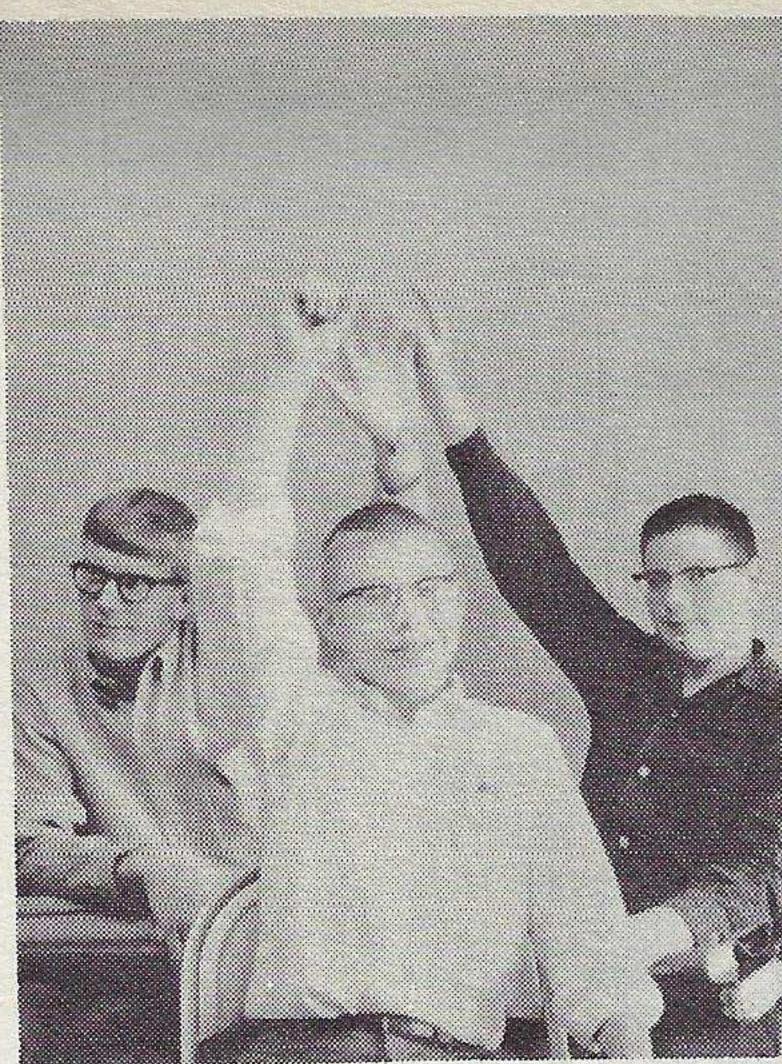
Of all the universities that have been reviewed by On Campus, Bowling Green is the least reminiscent of ivy covered halls. By an act of the State Legislature in 1910, a normal school was proposed for the town of Bowling Green. The school wasn't made an official university until 1935. Since then it has been statesupported and fully acredited. It is recognised for its high academic standards.

Bowling Green charges no tuition fee, however, each semester the student pays registration and incidental fees. Each are \$100. The latter finances student services and activities. All

undergraduate women and freshman men are required to live in campus residence halls. There are, of course, exceptions to the rule. Room and board at a residence hall amounts to \$350 per semester.

The great advantage of Bowling Green, besides being new, comparitively inexpensive, and expanding, is its location. It is an institution which has literally made a town. The university of Bowling Green, south of Toledo, sponsors cultural activities, such as an artist series. Students are drawn not only from the outlying areas but from allover the nation and the world.

# HIGH HANDS AID BOYS IN OUEST



too.

A few nights ago I was a participant in a discussion about the reasons for having teachers. One of the main reasons, we found, was to interest us in digging out material; not for us just to accept mere facts and never question! We should find out more information and question some of the whys of things.

A former home economics teacher told me that out of a mixed

class she found the boys to be the perfectionist. Why is this? It could be the same reason for girls being less superior to men! When this teacher had made a statement to the class the girls accepted it without question. Did the boys? No! They wanted to know why. If you think about this for a while you'll realize that this isn't only true in home economics. In biology and algebra boys are usually the ones who question what is said. They always want to know why. And what do we do girls? Wish they would quit asking such

silly questions. But are these really silly qes-Einstein used to ask questions tions? Quite often a seemingly stupid question is not so silly after all.

This could be the reason for women not becoming president. It wouldn't do for a president just to accept everything he hears as a fact. He must think about what has been heard and decide what is fact and what is only a statement.

Maybe it would help the advancement of women if, as a girl in high school, we sought out the why of things.

A Bleary Eyed Torture . . .

# Random Review

By John Perlman

Buzz. . . . This sound is the most diabolical ever contrived to ruin the peace. It is the sound of an alarm clock ruining my favorite pasttime - sleep.

In vain attempt to forget what lies ahead of me at school, I switch on the T.V. and settle back into the pillow. As the set warms up, I am suddenly jolted by a bulbous man in a baggy, flannel shirt. His eyes appear swollen half shut from lack of sleep. He speaks in an halting monotone.

Using a cane with a large rubber tip as a pointer, we hear the following. "Sows are up.63 and beef cattle are steady -Soybeans have fallen .46, but the outlook is good for the rest of the week." This is, at any rate, the gist of what I hear. One cannot be certain because of the

characteristic manner in which he speaks-mumbled and garbled. He reminds me of a man speaking with marbles in his mouth, who has swallowed several.

Pulling the pillow over my ears, I hear, "And on March 30th the Golden Age Ladies Good Deed and Garden Club is having it's annual rock show, and beef rice and curry dinner. Mmm boy, that sounds good, doesn't it folks?" he slurs, sounding something like a 45 RPM record played at 33 1/3.

In desperation, I rush to the set and almost tearing the knob from its moorings, I change channels. I am immediately met by the grating sound of "And the Sunshine Ladies Auxiliary on March 30th will sponsor its annual Pot Luck Dinner and Rummage Sale." March 30th, evi-

dently, will be a busy night, but I am uninterested for I have turned into another program much the same as the previous one.

Before my entire morning is ruined, I change channels again. I choose a channel that hasn't started to broadcast yet. Finally satisfied with this nonexistant program, I am just ready to sink back into bed when I realize its time to catch the bus. On the way out of my room, I pull out the plug to the T.V. set, wondering what a flannel shirt has to do with The Golden Age Ladies Good Deed and Garden Club.

### Juniors Disclose Odd Nicknames

W. H.S. juniors apparently don't like to call each other by their legal names. Many students don't even know their friends' real names. They only know them as "Jumbo" or "Prudence". See if you can straighten these names out and identify the person with their nickname.

"Giant Anne" "Wart" "Dots" "Boog" "Weird" "Fish" "Tiger" "Flab" "Swede" "Winkle" "Poopy" "Chunter" "Moose" "Bird" "Snerd" "Twinkle" "Jelly" "Arnold" "Farm" "Ox" "Bo" "Pig" "Billy" "Smog" "Stubby"

"Pot-Pot"

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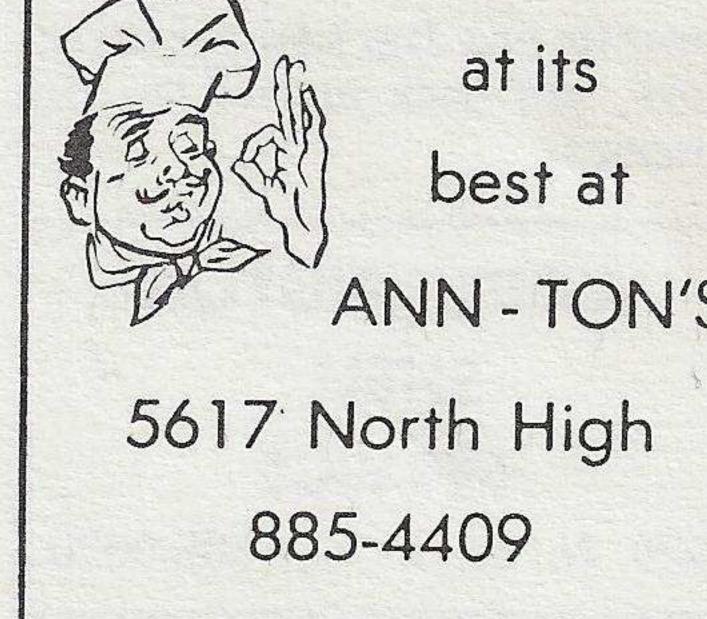
scholarship. In the spring, state Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a school advisor, will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour to Colonial Williamsburg, Va.; Washington, D.C. and New York City. The trip will be climaxed with the naming of the 1964 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomor-

Carole Carson is our school's row. She will be chosen on the \$3,000, and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

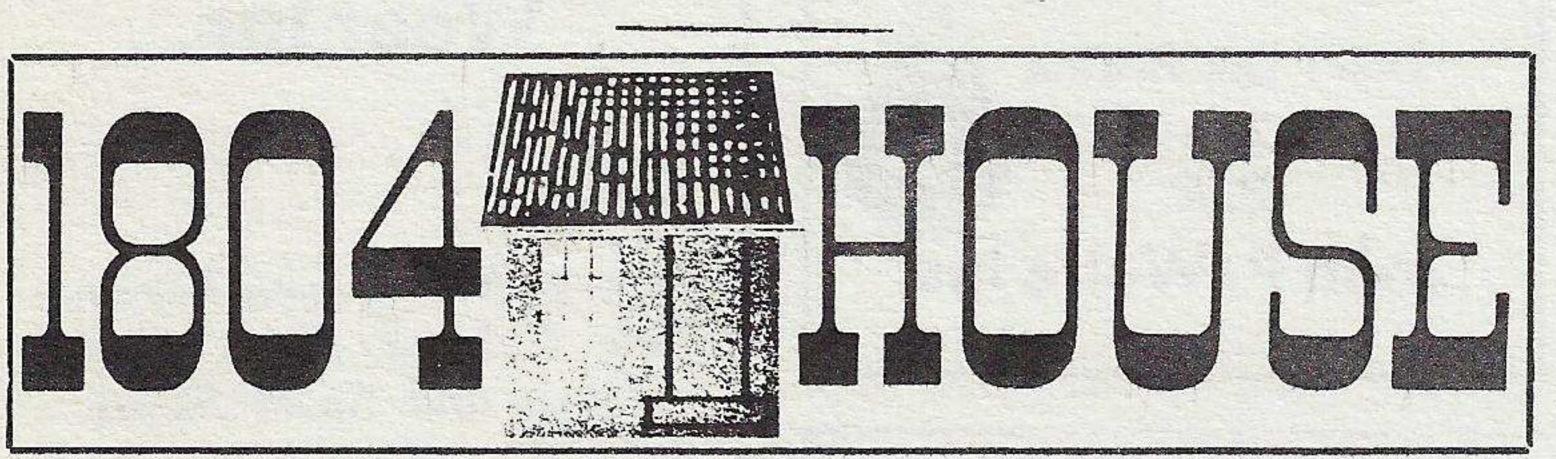
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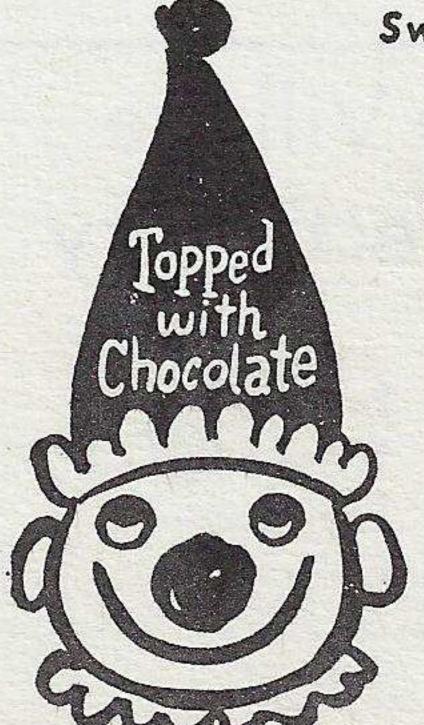
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# Cardinals Topple East High

"That's the way the ball bounces" could be aptly applied to the way that Worthington played in the recent district basketball tournament. After beating Franklin Heights, DeSales, and the East Tigers, the Cardinals fell to the stubborn South Bulldogs, eventual runners-up, to abruptly end the season.

#### Squeak By FH, 46-45

The Cards' first tournament date was with the Franklin Heights Falcons at Grandview. The Cardinals almost didn't make it out of the gymas they squeaked by 46-45, as the Cards' shooting percentage was so cold it almost caused a draft. Franklin Heights

led most of the way of fine team playing but the Redbirds came out on top.

#### Blast DeSales, 78-54

After the Franklin Heights game, some of the players watched a really tight duel between Hilliard and DeSales because the winner of that game would meet Worthington. DeSales pulled out a 52-50 decision. The next week though, the Cards got back on track and bombed the DeSales Stallions out of the fairgrounds coliseum, 78-54. This set up THE game with defending state champion East. The Tigers had already disposed of Elgin and Carroll in their first two games.

Upset East, 54-50

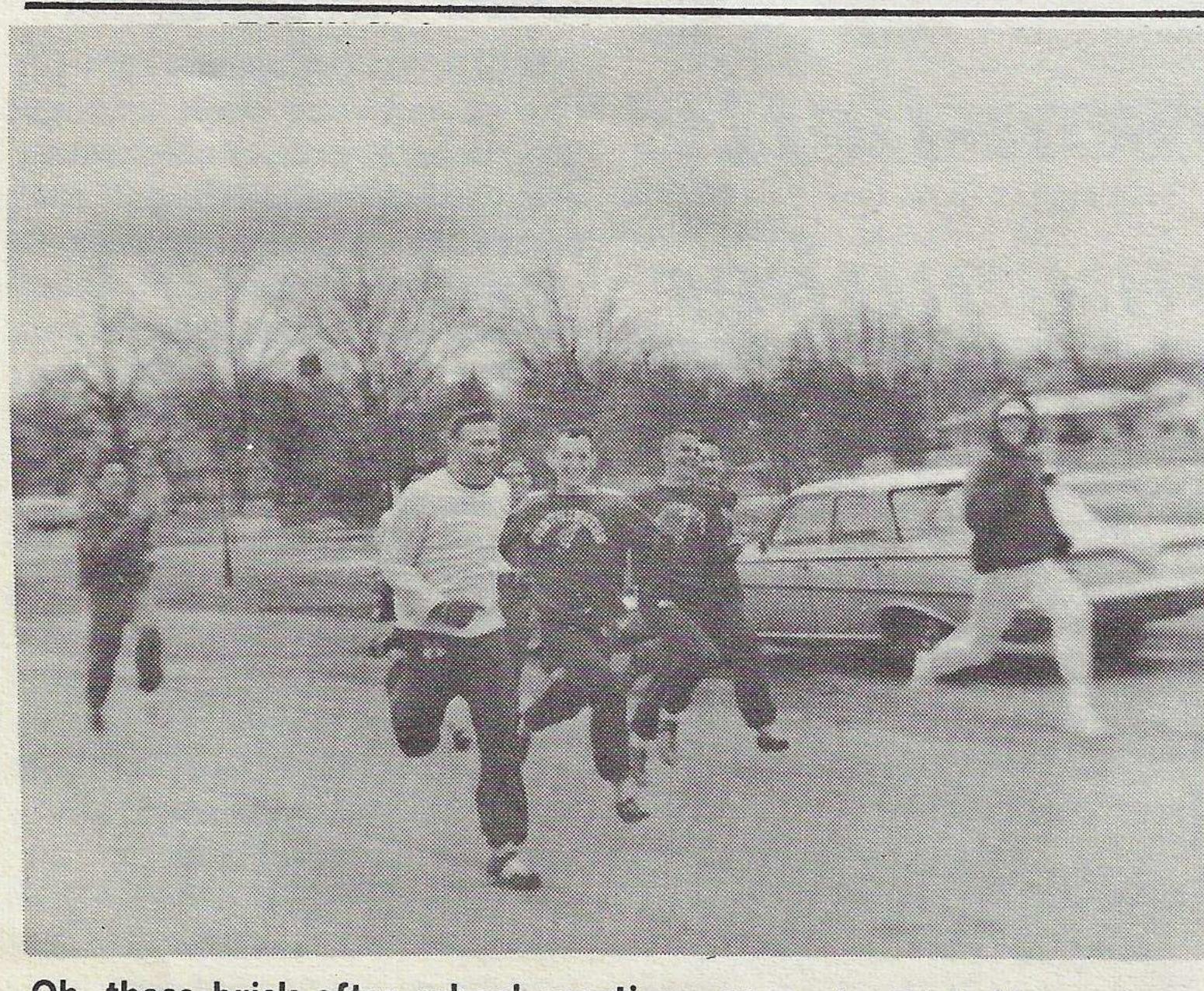
Not many people gave the Cards much of a chance against the big boys from East Broad St. The Cards came to play ball though, and it was evident from the start that East was infor a real basketball game. The Cardinals trailed the Bengals by two or three points through the first half until they put on a spurt and surpassed East at intermission, 25-22. Most of the 7000 odd people that were packed in smelledan upset. Early in the second half the Cards pulled away by seven points but East evened the score. At the end of the third quarter, Worthington still led, 36-35. By now the crowd

was pulling for the Cards. Floor general Jeff Iannarino was the first to leave via the foul route and with 2:56 left in the game, big Ed Waller, the all-Ohioan candidate from East, also exited. At the time, East led by 2, but a flurry of Card points by Ira Porterfield, Jeff Lowman, Jaime Poston, and Don Blackstone notched the biggest upset of the year, 54-50. The next day, people all over the state were stunned as they read the results. As Coach Weiss said, "It was our best game from the standpoint that we were able, largely due to Jeff Iannarino, to keep East's fast break down. The Tigers only scored a couple of buckets from it. Maybe, Worthington has a hex

on the Tigers as early in the season, the Cards beat them in a scrimmage, 60-58.

#### Fall to South, 65-55

After "turning the whole world upside down" as King Cassius so beautifully says it, the Cards were knocked out of the tourney. The smaller South Bulldogs were hot from the field and outrebounded the Cards and won 65-55. Every time the Cards would come close, Lloyd Pate or Bill Bullock or Joe Middendorf or Marion Iverson would break up the game again. The absence of Jeff Iannarino, (measles), was evident as the Cardinals never seemed to get settled.



Oh, those brisk after school practices Photo by Dick Shoemaker.

### Tracksters Oppose Eastmoor, March 31

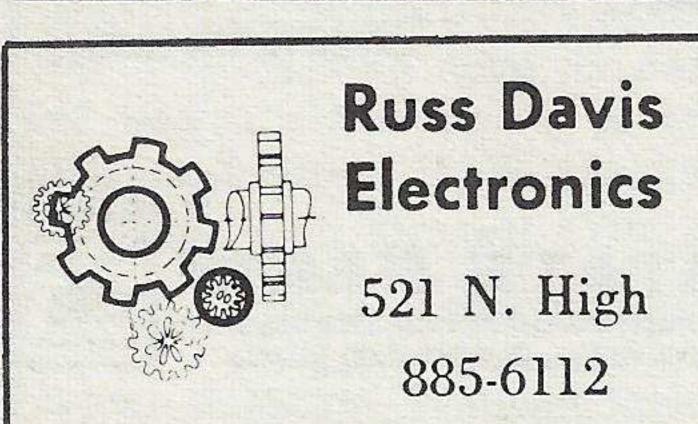
The Cards' first track meet Worthington track.

The boys, or "men" as Coach Les Eisenhart calls them, have been practicing since the middle of February. Since then they have been running and doing other exercises and calesthenics.

As it stands now, these boys will be competing for the Cards in their respective events: Jeff Iannarino, Dennis Huelsman, and Bill Hicks in the 100; Huelsman, Hicks, and Dennis Kennedy in the 220, along with Bob Babione and Mike Pitchford.

The 440 features Jeff Eckert, Stephen Thompson, Jerry Fields, Huelsman, and Bob Downey. Eckert heads the 880 list which also includes Downey, Pitchford, Bill Syverson, and possibly freshman Steve Romohr.









Mike Finneran, Randy Macof the season will be against Cleary, and Syverson will pace Eastmoor on March 31 at the the mile while the relay teams, (880 and mile), are as yet undecided. Juniors Jerry Fields and Phil Ramey will be top men in the hurdle events.

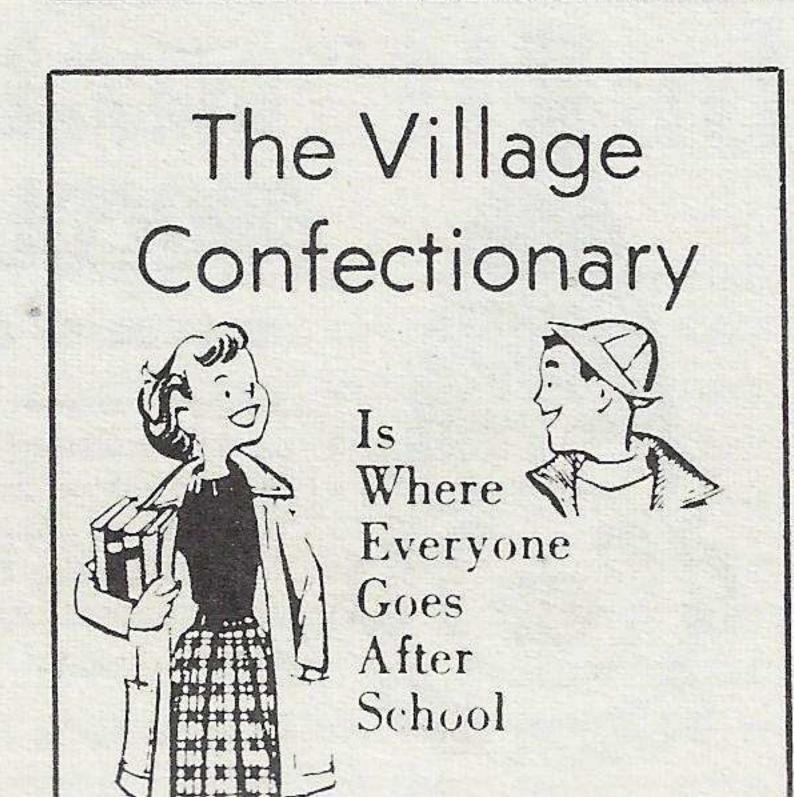
> The field events should be an improvement for last year's district and CBL co-champs. Paul Jones and Dennis Kennedy will hold down the broad jump. The Card pole vaulters are Jeff iannarino, Jaime Poston, Paul Lechner, and Jack Swearengin. There are Jim Reiser, Tom Teewanger, Dave Pusecker, Bill Russell, Keith Rhinehart, and Mike Talley, all competing for positions in the shot put and discus. Tom Mc-

Laughlin and Jim Lewis, both seniors, are back to lead the high jumpers.

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## Card Netmen Look Forward To Big Year

"We hope to win them all," were the words of Mr. Koloze, W.H.S. tennis coach. And he has every reason to make such a statement, because he has five lettermen returning from last year's 11-5 squad. Included are defending state dubles champs, Paul Mitchell, junior, and Mike Jeffries, senior, who will be battling it out for ifrst position. Paul's twin brother, Allen, has rapidly improved. By the way, these tandem twins teamed to win the Ohio Jaycees Junior doubles championship last summer. The other two returning letter winners are seniors Bob Harrison and Bill Woodard, Sophomores hopeful John Steinman seems to have a varsity spot while the seventh and final position is up for grabs with Rick Mendenhall and Bob Carson heading the list.

#### Fine Reserves, Too

A fine reserve group made up of sophomores and freshmen include: freshmen, Fritz Purtzand Brad Davis-last year's junior high champ and runner-up respectively-Fred Schoen, Dave Woodard, Terry Finneran, Dave McCollister, and sophomores, Jim Cushman, Glen Ericson, Ross Long, and Chip Worthley.

The Cards are aiming to break up Arlington's stranglehold that the Bears have enjoyed for the past several seasons. Other top teams the Cards will face are Mansfield, Bexley, and Chillicothe whom they open the season with here on April 8. The Worthington Cup Matches will be played April 25 with teams from all over the state participating. The District and State meets are on successive Friday-Saturday dates starting May 15, both at O.S.U.

# CARDS AFTER

The Worthington High School varsity baseballers officially open their 1964 season on Saturday, April 4, with a doubleheader against Franklin Heights at 1:00 PM, on our varsity baseball field. The Cards have high hopes of retaining the CBL champion ship which we have won for the past two seasons, sharing it with Whitehall and Upper Arlington respectively.

Worthington's anticipation of another successful season is rested on eight returning lettermen and a group of promising prospects from last season's fine reserve team. Mr Richard Termeer, in his second year as varsity coach, will most likely start with a veteran lineup.

In the infield, Jerry Wendell who started as a sophomore last year, returns. Wendell hit often and powerfully and is expected to turn in another fine performance, Mike O'Neil, a senior, will most likely get a starting nod. O'Neil was a part time starter last year at first base and catcher but will make a switch to second. The graduation of Mark Weller at shortstop presents a problem to Coach Termeer. John Fleeman,

who did a capable job on the reserves last year, is a probable choice to hold down this position. Jeff Nesser was also a reserve standout and will start at third.

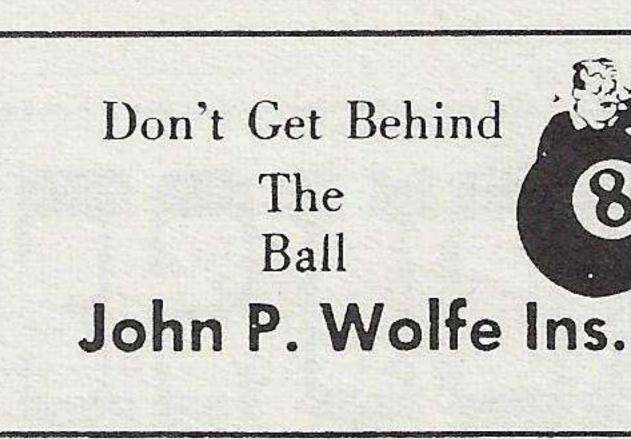
In the outfield, Coach Termeer has Doug Hurst and Bob Heise back. Both are seniors and were part-time starters on last year's squad. The one opening will probably be held by one of the pitchers, Ira Porterfield or Bill Gabriel, whichever is not pitching. Pete Zuidema and Terry Myers are also promising prospects.

Dennis Rhinehart, a senior who was number one catcher last year is back to handle the catching this season.

The pitching will be a strong spot on this year's squad. Ira Porterfield and Bill Gabriel, seniors and starters for the past two seasons, are counted on for their best seasons. Porterfield, a right-hander, can also play infield or outfield and is a fine hitter. Gabriel, a southpaw, also plays the outfield and is a fine man at the plate. Jim Hildebrand, another lefty, and Steve Hurst, two top reserves last year are expected to help out with the mound chores.



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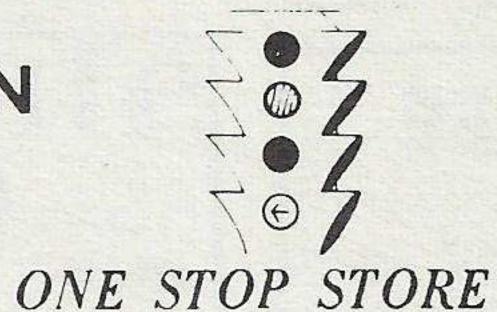
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