GRADUATION SLATED FOR JUNE 8

The graduating seniors will march in an impressive parade on June 8, led by the class president, Dave Wroe, and vice president Bill McKee into Merton gymnasium, where the ceremonies will be held. Senior Mark Sopp will be at the organ.

The seniors will sit on the stage facing the audience in a tiered seating arrangement. Mr. David Cavenagh will introduce the graduating class and the "honor" students, Jessica Robbins, John Ericson, Tom Long, and Linda Bray, who will be the speakers.

SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERS NEW COURSES

Summer school does not have the connotations that it had for previous years, today there are students who actually want to go. Such is the case at Worthington.

Mr. Bruce Emery, director of the summer school program this year, and also director of Evening Street School, revealed that not enough students were taking summer school might be doing so on their own accord. It is hoped that summer school will not just be a review but for those who are out during the regular school year.

Mr. Emery continued, "Our summer school is for good students, interested in expanding their knowledge, to take things they might not have time for in regular school.

The new courses being offered also provide an incentive to att- end summer school. One example of a new class will be a field biology course taught by Mr. Pinnick. Worth a full credit, and available only in the sum- mer, this course's classroom will be mostly where the name im- plies, but in the field. The class will study both plant and animal life, with an emphasis on animals. Other new courses include "Basic Communication," introduced in the behavioral sciences, "Language in Action," a poetry seminar, and two art classes.

For those who have already signed up to take a course there is a summer, specific room assignments will be posted both at Evening Street School, and at the high school approximately a week before the start of classes. June 21. Although 15 is the minimum number of students that can be enrolled in any class, Mr. Emery reported that if the number is close to 15, the class will still be held. Students will be turned away only if any class that they signed up for is to be can- cellled. The decisions about a particular class being held will be made on the weekend of the 4th. The letters, if any, will be sent out shortly thereafter. The summer school principal, however, mentioned that courses such as driver's ed., and typing will almost positively be held.

JOBS FOR W.H.S. STUDENTS

Summer jobs are being made available to the Worthington students through the La Sermon of the Greater Worthington, a committee, now in its fifth year, is a non-profit making organization which works in leagues with the Worthington Human Relations. These com- mittees exchange information in order to find the applicant best suited for the job.

The La Sermon Job Committee is chaired by Mrs. Emery, who receives applications from students in the Worthington area. Students may obtain applications in the Guidance Office and Student Center in Worthington High School, and in the Clerks Offices of Kilborne, Perry Middle School, and Wor- thingway. Students may apply for either full or part time jobs.

Jobs in demand for girls are baby sitting and light house work. Jobs for boys range from full time office and stock boy, to lawn mowing.

"To a person uneducated in natural history, a seacoast stroll or a walk through a woods is like strolling through a gallery filled with works of art, two-thirds of which have their faces turned to the wall." This observation made by Mr. Dave Hove became the primary reason for forming the International Field Studies. The organization was founded in July of 1969 by Mr. Hove, teacher at Kilbourne, Mr. Herb Linzell, science teacher at Kilbourne, and Mr. Ben Bohl. The purpose is to promote scientific learning beyond the text book and provide first hand ecological experience for elementary, secondary, and college students in central Ohio. The organization is also working on an program which will include trips around the United States and trips to inner city students. The goal of the International Field Studies, Mr. Linzell states, is to "provide as many different kinds of outdoor educational activities as to wide a variety of people as possible."

This summer the International Field Studies will be sponsoring four major trips. The first will be to the Lake Rainier Basin, June 10th through the 22nd. Mr. Linzell will lead this group to the southeast end of the trip, the main purpose being to set up a field station which will be used in later trips (during Christmas and spring vacations). The group will also study the archeological and sociological aspects of Mexico in relation to the Mayan Indian rules.

Mrs. Ann Kramer, president of the Worthington Rock and Mineral Club will lead a 17-day trip through the Rocky Mountains, June 16 to June 17. Students on this trip will have an opportunity to collect a wide variety of rocks and minerals and become acquainted with the geological formation in which they occur.

There will be two Appalachian Trail hikes led by Mr. Hill, both in June. One will be the 13th, through 18th, the second, 20th through 26th. These each consist of a 35 mile hike through the mountains.

The third trip will be through the Canadian Rockies beginning July 2 and running till the end of the month. This group, led by Mr. Hill, will travel north and stop at Alma College for a lecture on the paws in the area. The trip continues up through Ontario, Kenora, then in Churchill, Manitoba the group will see the Belluga Whaling Industry.

The journey continues west to Banff National Park for snowmobiling in the Columbia Ice Fields. The highlight of the trip will be an eight day canoe trip in the northern part of British Columbia which will include trout fishing and mountain climbing. The last stop will be Seattle, Washington where the students will observe the Olympic Rain Forest.

The last International Field Studies trip will be north through Nova Scotia, Newfandland, and Labrador. The trip will last from August 14th to September 4th and will take about 30 students. This trip will be led by Mr. Hill and Mr. Linzell, with help from two Capital University graduates, Wendy Beck and Diane Blauher. They will start at Niagara Falls, progress to the White Mountain of New Hamp- shire and then to Bar Harbor, Maine. Other stops include Nova Scotia, Cape Breton in Newfandland, Labrador, Quebec and Montreal.

Mr. McBurney Wins Award

Happiness is receiving an award for being an outstanding biology teacher of Ohio and being presented with a $2,000 microscope. At least that's how Mr. McBurney feels after receiving this honor Tuesday afternoon at the teacher's meeting.

"I was thrilled and it's a good feeling, I know I made the right decision by becoming a teacher," Mr. McBurney acknowledged. "It's nice to know someone else must think so too.

Did the publicity go to Worthington Field Studies have it all in the bag, "I am sure if did," he said, "the selection committee specifically asked for a copy of the article in the Dispatch's Sunday sup- plement.

Besides being involved in the field studies program, Mr. McBurney held a position on the Worthington City Council, was president of the Worthington Education Association, chairman of the Central Ohio Education Association and is an active member of the Ohio Conservation and Outdoor Education Association.

"The Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year" is the only recognition Mr. McBurney has received for his teaching ability. In 1962, he was named the Central Ohio's outstanding science teacher by the Ohio Academy of Science. In both 1964 and 1963, he received the National Science Foundation's secondary Biology teacher's fellowship. Mr. McBurney's ultimate goal is an award given to the top biology teacher in the United States. This person will be chosen from the national fifty.
The idea of a smoking area is not supported by all students. Sophomore Mike Carter is strongly against this position. She plainly states her view: “It’s fine against a smoking lounge but not because it’s a shameful and terrible thing to do, but primarily because it’s a form of denying young people the opportunity to choose whether to smoke or not. This will be harmful to our health in ways we may not even know yet. If the laws were to be established with smoking rooms as a lounge would be a step forward. We talk so much of the hypocrisy of today’s adult world, yet what about what we are doing? This proposed ban on smoking is an admission of our potential death risk in Health Classes and then provide students with a lounge to go right ahead and puff away. That many doctors can’t be wrong. It would have been all over the news when we learned that the American Cancer Society is spending millions on advertising and research concerning cigarettes! If they were to be made in a similar way, they would be cut off from our lungs and it cannot be prevented. But if it can be discouraged in any way, shape or form I am going to put up with the inconvenience of this lounge a little longer.”

Other students agree. One student felt, “A smoking lounge will never eliminate smoking in the rest area because most smoking is done between classes when there isn’t time to go to the designated area, so instead of being late for class, the restroom will be a haven for smokers.”

Another student said, “Why should the administration allow the underclassmen from students? Smoking is bad and should not be condoned by any influential body like a high school.”

Some students have lifted off the penalty of smoking in the school, more students will start smoking because now nothing can happen to them and there is less of a chance of being caught by the principal.

Mr. Cavanaugh was sent a letter from the Tuberculosis Society, urging him to refuse to permit a smoking lounge.

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Education Essential

by Jeff Morris

Another first Tuesday in May has passed and with it another annual primary election. Once again voters thronged to the polls to assert their power. The life of the box, the very life of American democracy has again been filled. The content and resultant action stemming from these votes will be examined in this article.

A survey of the eighty-eight counties in Ohio revealed that 66 percent of school related money issues failed while 74 percent of school bond issues met the test. This is an alarming increase from previous years. One community, Newton Falls, in Trumbull County defeated its sixth straight school levy, while four other communities failed for the fourth consecutive time.

Here in Franklin County, the Columbus City Schools operating levy and the Columbus City Schools bond issue both failed, by votes of 49 percent to 51 percent, and 69 percent to 31 percent respectively. Outgoing Superintendent of Schools Dr. Elsby III cannot conceal my disappointment over the results of the vote.

Statewide, educational school levies fared particularly poorly. This is quite disturbing in light of the fact that a quality vocational educational program, most experts agree, is essential for the future.

These dire events bring up an uneasy and uncomfortable question. Noted historian Richard Hofstadter recently stated, “Americans are no longer finishing the sentence for the public good.” In America, in its blind effort to cut costs going to deny American youth a basic right, namely that of a good education. Is the American ideal of free, quality education, long cherished and revered to fall by the wayside for seemingly transient causes? Now more than ever, that possibility looms menacingly. Certainly the most affluent nation in the world, noted most recently for its devastating genocide in Southeast Asia can spend enough at home to adequately educate its own children. A sum that would be a drop in the bucket compared to recent “defense” expenditures.

The question is, can “America,” in the long run, afford not to educate its people adequately. I think any thinking man will realize that the answer is a resounding No. Only by facing its responsibility, namely the fact of quality education for all can “America” face the future.

SMOKING LOUNGE QUESTIONED

NATATORIUM COULD BE REALITY

by Marianne Newman

Wouldn’t it be great if while the snow was falling on those freezing winter days, we still could manage to remember the joys of the summer by taking a refreshing dip in the warm waters of an indoor pool? This present-day dream could become a reality if the natatorium drive receives enough support from the community.

Original proposals call for a natatorium that could be open from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., six days a week. The pool will be financed through the sale of $100 loan certificates (bonds) to Worthington residents. Such a system has proved to be quite successful in the financing of our community’s present summer pools. Bondholders would receive the added benefit of savings in their membership costs.

Anyone residing in the Worthington School district or employed by the school would be eligible for membership. There will be three types of memberships: summer only, winter only (from September through May) or year-round swimming.

The new structure is estimated to cost $170,000.00. The proposed cost for the natatorium is west of the present swimming-diving pool complex. The building would span 100’x100’ and the pool dimensions would be twenty-five yard long, with six lanes and two one-meter diving boards. The construction would also contain locker rooms and office space. It is estimated that the total job of erecting the natatorium can be accomplished in approximately three to four months after the start of construction work. So maybe you will enjoy that cool swim soon than you expected.

Letters to the Editors

Worthington Students: There are several problems facing you now. But I will bring you some more. Not the ones that have been beaten to death, like Open Lunch and the Smoking Lounge.

One of my major gripe is the grading system. I feel that the system we have must be eliminated. And be replaced with all courses as Pass and Fail. This would help solve teacher prejudice and the competition of students. The parent hasbale would stop and probably homework.

The next problem is Freedom of Press. I feel that any material presented by W.J.S. students should be distributed without any Faculty censorship. Without any Faculty judging the merit of the material. However, the students must comply with state laws.

The last problem is the elimination of the cut dated popularity contest, well known as Student Council. This organization has seen the “out days” when we were in the ‘90s. But what are you hobbyists now?

I am working on a solution, but it’s not complete, but as a concerned student I realize our problems. I hope you do too.

Prince of Zap

Students Proud of Team Teaching

Dear Editor,

In the April 30 edition of The Chronicle an article entitled “New Courses Highlight New Year” stated as fact the following items concerning the Kilbourne Teaching Team:

The team will be eliminated.

The team was voluntary.

"Very few kids were interested or satisfied with the system.”

Only the first of these items is true.

First, the team was voluntary to only some students. Students who registered in eighth grade for World History, English I, Earth Science, and Algebra I were placed automatically on the team. This was done simply to provide a team program at Kilbourne.

Second, the student response to the team program at Kilbourne this year has been quite favorable. In a poll taken on April 30, 76 percent of the 88 students responding stated that they were either “very interested” with the ninth grade team; 19 percent stated that they were either “dissatisfied or uninterested” with the team; and 5 percent had mixed feelings. These results indicate that most of the ninth grade team students were generally happy with the team.

It seems, then, that The Chronicle should be more careful to verify its information about the team. In light of the above facts, I feel that The Chronicle should retract the statements about the Kilbourne team made in the April 30 article.

Yours truly,

John W. Hoffer

Kilbourne Team Teacher

English I

The Chronicle acknowledges these errors and regrets any misunderstandings resulting from them.-Ed.

Quill and Scroll

Brown University Society for Promoting Science Education

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“Anyone Who Can Run As Much As He Can Must Be Crazy!”

by Jackie Burger

Tom Bryant, co-captain of Crosscountry at Little Chute, Student Council alternate, and valuable member of the senior class and your friends, is known to all as Tom. He always has a good word to say for someone, and when you ask him about somebody, he knows all the details and can tell you all about it.

This year, Tom has been very busy, especially as the track coach from Ohio State University, an agreement was reached to send the team to a three-day sprint camp (G.U., enabling him access to the coaching of a professional coach). Tom's enthusiasm for track and field is well known, and his knowledge of the sport is second to none.

He is very much a team player, and he always tries to lift the spirits of his teammates. Tom is also very good at motivating others to do their best, and he is always looking for ways to improve his own performance.

When asked about his future plans, Tom says, "I'm not sure yet, but I know I want to be around people. I'm thinking about going into coaching, but I haven't made up my mind yet."

Tom is a great friend, and he always has time for his teammates. He is a true leader, and he is someone you can count on.

Seniors don't get to run track anymore, but Tom is still around, and he is always ready to help.

"Roman Feast Gala"

On April 24, 1971 (Anno Domini, 500th anniversary of the Reformation), the faculty of the school transformed into a villa in Pompeii on the Eve of Destruction.

The gala mood was set by murals picturing Roman warriors and goat-drawn chariots. All the while, Mount Vesuvius smoldered and glowed in the background. The feast was conducted with a prayer to the gods. Next, the Romans paraded around the hall, modeling their costumes before the judges, Mr. David, Mr. John, Miss Elaine, Mr. Robert, and Mr. Donald. The grand prize went to the best dressed couple for the fourth year "gods." Paula, as the green toga and green gown was crowned by a green net veil and garland of daisies. As Apollo, wore a red and orange toga. Ann Glossman, as Sibyl the prophetess, and Dan Nelson, representing Crassus, the wealthiest Roman, were named the best dressed couple of the third year students.

At the end of the night all the slaves were auctioned by Apollo. Eric Andre, head slave of the Latin I students, was sold first. The last to be sold, and highest bid for, were the three Phylla maleos of Mr. Phyllas' classes. The slaves were evaluated, and described by Apollo, then bid upon. Some were bought for as low as two silver, while other prices soared into the mid-forties.

Between horns of ourse, the main course, the testers were entertained by a baritone flute and recorder player by John Carter, D.Moore, and Eric Andre. Paula Gaynor sang, accompanied herself on guitar. A dull entitled "The Fainting Flicker," with cast of Jeff Bud, Sue Lauer, Ken and Ann. Brenner: a brutal illuminated combat, and a dance by the seven slave girls provided other entertainment. Each event was crowned by a touch of Jeff Dinger's trumpet.

The dinner of green beans, ham, chicken, fruits, rolls, brownies, and nuts was served to the gods, citizens, and plebeians while they sat or lay by low couches.

The banquet concluded with a toast to Mr. Dore and Mount Vesuvius, which semblant the revellers and brought the evening to an abrupt close.

What Is Your Opinion?

This Chronicle opinion poll recorded the various first reactions to the question: "What is your opinion?"

- Nancy Dillon: "I have some opinions, but nothing you could print."
- Kim Koppenhafer: "On what? Anything? I guess I don't have one."
- Mr. Kuper: "About what? Is this a nonsense question?"
- Nancy Harris: "My opinion is always fantastic and wonderful."
- Mr. Biep: "You can call it an attitude or a belief."
- Lisa Elliot: "Yes."
- Phillip Fortune: "I don't have any opinions."
- Brian Shupe: "I think it world."
- Padia Williams: "I think it should have more stories on community events."
- Gerald Edwards: "Talk to Judy."
- Judy Oswald: "What is my opinion? Oh wow..."
- "I have always been nasty and sometimes sarcastic. I have to find a word that rhymes with sarcastic, how about spastic? My opinion is barely ever spastic. Most of the time it's just plain intelligent, though..."
- Brooke Schmidt: "Don't change it, we can get around it the way it is."
- Any Hylway: "Why are you asking that question? You know nobody in this school ever thinks, so why do you ask their opinion?"
- Susan Jones: "The most important generalization of which I'd like to remind, in my opinion, is one which says—"the people are gay, free, happy and acceptable."

"The Village Sampler"

The Village Sampler has a special section this week called "The Village Sampler." This section features a variety of articles and stories, including a profile of a local artist, a feature on a local restaurant, and a review of a recent book. The section is designed to give readers a glimpse of the rich culture and history of this area.

The Village Sampler is published weekly and is available at local bookstores and newsstands. The next issue will be available on [insert date]. For more information, please visit our website at [insert URL].
CARDS LOOKING FOR CONFERENCE

CARDS PREP FOR STATE

The Cardinal track team sharpened up for the state meet tomorrow by winning their third consecutive conference meet along with the Ohio State Relays, the Marion Relays, the Claymont Relays and the Upper Arlington Relays.

Linden McKinley and Lancaster were the Cards' final dual meets of the season, and they won them both to go 11-4 for the 1971 season; Coach Eisenhart's third.

Top performers in past weeks include Wayne Wheelley, who ran a 2:27.7 in the 880 at Marion, while Mark Draher posted a 10.8 in the 100. Brad Truex finished 1:56.4 in the 880, the fastest time in the state at publishing time, and Ralph Patton won the Marion 2 mile in 9:36. Tom Bryant ran a 4:38.3 mile at the same meet, shortly before Steve Hedges triumphed in the 440 with a 50.3 clocking. Al Allen has thrown the shot over the 56 mark with great consistency, while Dan O'Rourke has a 14.6 time in the high hurdles, and a 19.5 in the lows. O'Rourke will team with Tim Kight to give the Cards a 1-2 hurdle punch tomorrow.

Greg Anderson recorded a 10.95-second split in lead-off mile relay team to a new school record. Judd Klinger, Tom Long, Allen Brown, Vince Camani and Randy Koenig have been other top point scorers for the WHS cindermon this year.

Little will help the Cards in the 440 tomorrow, since he has state meet experience to draw upon.

Coach Eisenhart concludes that Saturday's battle at OSU will be close, but promises the Cards "will be right up in there."

by Tom Bryant

The Cards baseball team rampaged through the OCC making eight straight victories. The team has done this with a combination of strong pitching, good defense, holding the victims down, speedy baserunning and powerful hitting, putting them in the win column.

Bob Monahan pitched a four hit shutout to defeat the Whitehall Rams and Van Gregg 6-4. Monahan walked only one, fanning seven Rams. The attack was well balanced with an out-Jack Savage who had a perfect day (three for three).

This victory set the stage for a battle with Reynoldsburg. (9-4) for first place, and a pitching duel between aces Clint Nicely and Randy Shade.

Jack Woods bed a fired-up Cardinal team going four for four, with a double and three singles. The Cards chased Shade early and won easily (8-1). Nicely pitched a fine three hitter and struck out 13, while he helped himself at the plate, collecting three hits, stealing a pair of bases, and both drove in and scored a run. Bill Atta hit his third home run.

Against Delaware, the Cards won a close one with a thrilling rally. Dave Dawson was working on the victory until he third straight year, the team has three three home runs. Riggs came in with two men on and two. Bill Atta got the batter to fly to deep center field where it appeared to be a long one, but for Foster dropped the ball. Both runners scored to tie the score at three apiece. In the bottom half of the inning, Mark Harbert scored on an error with the a head run and Foster followed with a two run homer to get the runs and the game back for good.

Everything looked good for the tournament as Worthington opened with near last place Gahanna which they had beaten earlier. But everything went wrong as the Cards committed 9 errors and the Lions scored seven runs on three hits. The final score was 7-7.

The team bounced back against Mt. Vernon pounding them 9-3 as Gary Miller won three hitter and K5 nine. Foster hit a home run and Atta went three for three, scoring two runs, driving in one, and stealing three bases.

The tournament results were disappointing. But the Cards can still make something of the season with a conference title.

by Ralph Church

BOYS TO TENNIS STRONG

Boys Tennis

Worthington's tennis coach, by Harvey Beахm, has had a very good season. With four matches left to play this season against Beasley, Arlington, Mansfield Malabar, and Acadeny, the team will try to hold their undefeated position. Taking the lead in the OCC for the third straight year, the team has a 17-4 record.

Coach Beahm appears to be pleased with this year's team, but disappointed in the lack of school recognition. He states that they are, "without a doubt, the strongest team I've had. We are whitecoaching here at Worthington with all freshmen."

Mark Young, junior, holds the number one single's position this year. Coach Beahm is holding the second single's place on the team. Alternating the third single's position are Bob Barrie and Rich Fishrow, seniors, along with freshmen Andy Jones and John Zimmerman. With the help of one of the three aforementioned, played the first double's position and in the second double's spot are juniors Jim Short and Kevin Stimpson.

"We don't have any superstars but we are strong from first single's to the second doubles," said Coach Beahm, "and we're looking forward to the district and state tournaments."

For the first time in the history of WHS's varsity squad, two freshmen, Andy Jones and John Harrison have lettered. With these and the coming reserves, Coach Beahm "plans to continue to be strong in future years."

by Judy Oswald

GOFERS TRY FOR LEAGUE

"Young and competitive." These words best describe Worthington's golf teams for the second year. The Varsity team, consisting of Jim Lonergan, Rick Depau, Mike McBrine, Richard Bradbrook, and Bruce Bach, has compiled a 125 record, good enough for second place in the Ohio Capital Conference.

An excellent Junior Varsity team has compiled a 9 and 9 record. Members of this team include Bob Clarke, Whitey Moore, and Ken Blankie. Makeup and ranking of these teams are determined by challenge matches which take place at the teams practices held after school at Worthington Hills, York, and Brookside Country Clubs.

The varsity team which has figured at the top of the Ohio Capital Conference for the past three years will still have a chance at the league title" according to Coach Bob "Snooky" Wirs. The team then attends the sectional, which was held May 18 at Riverivew, the district, and State meets.

Mr. Riege, presently the head Junior and Freshman coach, stressed the importance of practicing and studying, especially with younger players. He expressed the belief that Worthington "could be a very fine golf school," and certainly will fare well in the near future.

The picture shapes up quite nicely for next year's team, only Lonergan will be lost from the present varsity squad and in addition to the return of the remaining varsity and JV players, three excellent freshmen, Mike Coulter, Dennis Sullivan and Dave Depau will be vying for Varsity berths.

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by Judy Oswald

Girls Tennis

After early tryouts at the end of March, the girls tennis team at WHS began regular practices under Coach Sue Simonsen.

This year's team consists of four seniors; Barb Wettens, Shere Swanboy, Becky Huff, and Kimy Smolett, along with juniors Tanna Moore, Kathy Hill, and Paula Kleinerman. Also on the team are Dana Lonergan, Brenda Hutcheson, Susie Shepard, Kate Washburn, Shanon Ferrell, and Lorie Moshier. The girls' team has a 4-1 record, defeating Northland 5-4, Arlington 4-1, Walnut Ridge 8-0, with one loss to Beasley, 5-2.

Two members of the team, Tanna Moore and Barb Wettens have represented Columbus on the Wightman Cup Squad. This is Tanna's fifth year and Barb's third year on the squad.

The season closed with matches at Northland, CSG, Granville, and Arlington.

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