



THE

CUB REPORTER

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WHAT'S NEW?

Hey! Who's That?

By Wendy Williams

On Friday, October 13, Dr. Lauderman, our new principal, was interviewed about his opinions of the students at Jones, his personal background, and his plans and ideas for the future at Jones.

Dr. Lauderman attended public schools in Dayton, Ohio from elementary through high school. He also graduated from the University of Dayton. He has been married for fifteen years, is thirty-eight years old, and has three elementary school-aged children. His oldest daughter was born in France where he served four years in the army. He was a principal in the Dayton school system and then received his doctorate at Wayne State University through a fellowship program. Dr. Lauderman's favorite hobby is competitive rifle shooting.

He would like to see a stronger Student Council and increased student participation in the governing of our school. He would like the students to become more aware of the good points of our school, and he would really like to clean-up the building. He would also like for our school to support the basketball teams more, for he feels there is a strong need



for organized girls athletic teams, with coaches, to compete with other schools.

He thinks that the major difference between the students today and the students of his day, is that students today are more informed on current events and are smarter. When Dr. Lauderman was asked what he thought of the students at Jones, he said that a small minority are disrespectful and cause problems, but the majority of the students are great.



The Cub Reporter is hoping for a very successful year and to have one we need your support!

By Betsy Marion
The Cub Reporter is starting another year. This year the student council is behind it, and we hope you are, too. We are planning to publish seven issues during the year.

We have a new staff of officers this year for the paper:

- Student editor- David Millbern
- Managing Editor- Peggy Frey
- Business Manager- Will Morris
- Feature Editor- Denise Kern
- Typists- Marti Reinhart
- Peggy Frey
- Linda Rader
- Ann Wolford
- Robby McKay
- Photographer- Jim Rook
- Advisor- Mrs. P. J. Poe

We have made some changes in the paper. There will be professional looking print and photos instead of drawings. There are also some new features this year. For example, a Who's Who article will be in every issue. It will also be about an unidentified student. The object is to guess who it is. There will also be an opportunity to put personal ads in the paper at varying cost. We will also accept any letters, or suggestions to the editor.

Thoughts for the Month

By Cindy Frye

In the stillness of an October or November evening up north come the distant sound of honking geese and quacking ducks, the thrilling sights and sounds of birds flying southward in "V" formations. As the golden rays of the autumn sun begin to fall at more of a slant, casting an amber light across fields where corn has been hulled, there is the call of the pheasant and the flutter of wings. The marshes and lakes are suddenly covered with thousands of birds resting and feeding between flights, as they prepare to resume their journey toward warmer regions. The hoot of an owl and the bark of a fox can be heard in the distance. With the passing of evening's golden haze, the night becomes cool and there is a touch of frost in the air. A wondrous change is about to happen over the northern part of the world.

Since earliest times the sounds and sights of autumn have awed man. He has marveled at the enormous transformation that suddenly surrounds him. Much of creation unfolds in resplendent beauty. Plants, insects and birds seem to be working feverishly in rhythmic harmony with the earth, preparing for the coming winter.

For each creature autumn has a special meaning. To man, especially in rural areas, it is



harvest time. The squirrels, the deer, and the wild turkeys enjoy the drop of acorns and beech nuts, and the eating of windfalls in the orchards. The woodchucks make last-minute preparations for their long winter naps.

In the countryside autumn is the time for tasting fresh honey from the honeycomb, when apple cider is at its very best. It is when the mow in the barn is filled to bursting, when jam closets and cold pantries are stocked with the year's goodness. It is the time of rejoicing, as when the ancient Israelites rejoiced before God at harvest time. It is a time when appreciative ones cry out as did the psalmist; "You have crowned the year with your goodness."

Even though the sky is cloudless and decked in azure blue, yet the plants are busy readying themselves for the bleak winter days ahead. All but the evergreen trees have ceased to carry water to leaves and buds. The leaves and frailer stems shine suddenly with a beauty that defies description. The magnificence of the woodlands, the spectacle of leaves, where color changes day by day, make one stand in wonder at the creation of God. "Do give ear to this, O Job," said the young man Elihu to the ancient prophet. "Stand still and show yourself attentive to the wonderful works of God. The impact of these words can be especially appreciated when one is surrounded by autumn's wonders.

Teacher Feature

By Donna Kirkham

Miss Riedmiller, French teacher, is presently working on her master's degree in Foreign Language Education at Ohio State. This is her first year of teaching since graduating from Ohio State. While on campus, she lived for twelve months in La Maison Francaise, a house with twelve selected coeds as residents and a native French directress. Miss Riedmiller says she enjoys Jones and her students very much.

Mrs. Gurney, a core teacher and a veteran in teaching, comes to us from Hastings Junior High. She received her bachelor degree at Western Maryland Methodist College in Westminster, Maryland. Mrs. Gurney enjoys the Upper Arlington School System and teaching.

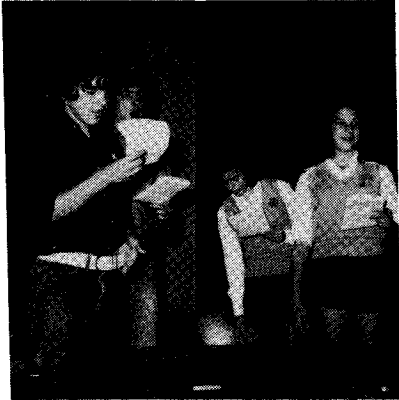
The Cub Reporter wishes all new teachers a pleasant year, and interviews with the other new teachers are planned for future issues.

Noon Movies

- 11/6-10 PT 109
- 11/13-17 "Battle of the Bulge"
- 11/20-24 "Golden Age of Comedy"
- 11/27- 12/1 "Bullit"
- 12/4-8 "Lord Jim"
- 12/11-15 "Zeppelin"

Lights Up

By Ann Wolford



Listen Students and you shall hear the monthly plays that are put on right here! Mrs. Joan Thimmes and the speech department will be presenting a monthly program. It will be the last Thursday of every month and will last for one hour. It will fit in with what they are doing in class.

The production will start at 7:00 p.m. and end at 8:00 p.m. For the first time in history, it will be performed in room 227 on the stage that was put in this summer. In the future it will have lights and curtains. This month there are two plays. The first is "Equal Frights" starring Fred Lojo and the four witches: Carol Mudget, Marianne Lilly, Carol Moore, Donna Kirkham. The second one will be "Greedy Goblin" starring David Millbern and Brian Green. Mrs. Thimmes says there is enjoyment for everyone. Best of all it only costs twenty-five cents. Bring your money, friends, and come!

? Mystery Student?

By Robby McKay

This boy is in section 8-1 in the morning and during the day he moves around to his classes including Mr. Waksmundski's American history class. Right now he has wood shop. Our friend is on the soccer team and will be on the wrestling team when it starts. During the summer he plays tennis. He is five feet tall.

Have you guessed our mystery student for this issue? If not, find out by asking or waiting until the next issue.

Music on the Go

By Lauren Lubow

Beautiful sounds are coming from Room 242. Miss Avery, The new eighth and ninth grade music teacher, is the reason. She is working with the ninth grade choir, the Girls' Glee Club, a girls' quartet, and a mixed quartet. In order to have time for all these groups, she has turned the direction of the ensemble over to Mr. Davidson, the seventh grade music teacher.

Miss Avery has big plans for this year. Both quartets will be singing for Archives Night, which will be November eighth. All of the groups, as well as the ensemble,



will be singing in the Christmas program. There is a possibility that a seventh and eighth grade choir will be formed later.

By the end of the year Miss Avery wants to have a good program so there will be people who are well-qualified for choir in high school, and most of all, and wishes for a year of enjoyment with singing and pleasure for everyone involved.

This year's ninth grade choir president is Dan Minutilli. The vice-president is Dave Millbern; secretary, Lauren Lubow; and treasurer, Amy Havener.



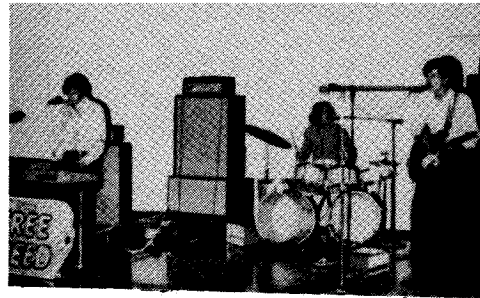
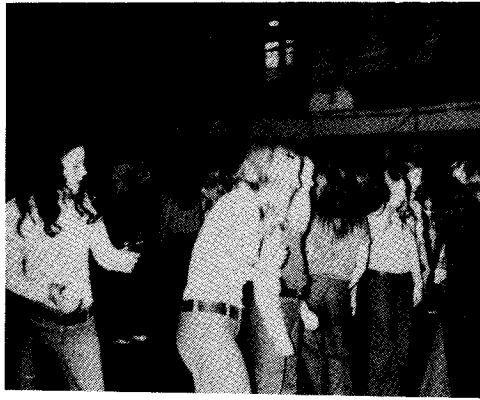
COUNCIL SPEAKIN'

By Molly Matthews

The student council has been around now for two months and is more active than ever. To start the year off right, the council gave tours of the school to all incoming seventh graders in August. After school started, the officers gave a speech to the entire student body, telling about its goals and objectives for this year. The council also met with some members who drew up rules for the Open Study Hall. The student council sold "Jones we're 1" stickers for twenty-five cents each.

Laurie Sickles, a council member, was asked about some of the council's plans. Her reply, "We're planning more open houses, a few dances and maybe a spring car-wash to raise money!" When asked what responsibility the student council has in the making of school rules, her reply, "We have two advisors, Mr. Channell and Mr. Janton. The teachers may object and disagree with ideas and suggestions, but it is really the council itself who decides the most." The council officers this year are promising, also. They are president, Jeff Sopp; vice-president, Pat Schoenborn; secretary, Jill Mesec; treasurer, Maria Fry; and sergeant-at-arms, Scott Hadley.

HALLOWEEN



WE'RE NO. 1

By Mitch Grant

The annual Jones-Hastings rivalry ended up the total slaughter of Hastings by Jones. Hastings chose to receive at the beginning of the game but the strong Jones defense forced Hastings to punt. "That's all Hastings did all day," said Steve Rave first string monster defensive guard for Jones. To be truthful the offense was concerned because "the Jones defense led by Pat Boggs was superb," said Scott Jackson, musclebound superstar left end for Jones.

The Jones offense was just the opposite with two touchdown runs by fantastic fullback and great play-making by quarterback Scott Immel. Kyle Mercer did not have one of his best performances but just the same he was great.

Corner-back Pete Drake picked up a Hastings fumble and ran forty yards for a TD assisted by assorted clips, trips, and bleatings by Jones blockers. One of the more unexpected heroes of the day was Ken Miller who came in as halfback in the third quarter and averaged five yards per carry. With all this great tackling, blocking and running by Jones, we won 22-0. The Cub Reporter congratulates every player benched or non-benched for a fantastic job.

BASKETBALL

By Jon Scott

After four years of coaching at Jones, Mr. Hughes should have a good basketball team this year. The practices begin November the first. All one has to do to play is show up at three-thirty in tennis shoes and a regular gym outfit. Jones' first game is November 27 against Whitehall.

There are three captains this year for the varsity team: Kyle Mercer, Eric Bright, and Charley Dilenschieder.

At the end of the season, Mr. Hughes hopes to have a tournament of all the teams around this area.

While Mr. Hughes is coaching the varsity team, Mr. Crafton is coaching 7th and 8th grades.

There is a schedule posted in every homeroom. Come and support your team.