

Just get a date  
For November 8.  
We'll pick a king  
For Football Fling.

# The WRIGHT PILOT

IF IT'S "WRIGHT" . . . IT'S IN THE "PILOT"

Goblins and ghosts  
Are the hosts  
Of this keen  
Halloween!

Vol. 19, No. 3

WILBUR WRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL DAYTON 3, OHIO

Oct. 31, 1958—Price 10 Cents

## Frank J. Lausche Emphasizes Need For TB Research

"Don't stop, don't believe tuberculosis has been destroyed. It is still with you," reaffirmed Senator Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), keynote speaker of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis, Oct. 16 at the Biltmore hotel.

Expressing the belief that tuberculosis has still not been completely conquered, Senator Lausche advocated further research and experimentation in order that the dreaded disease may be completely overcome.

One of a family of ten children, Senator Lausche lived in Cleveland, Ohio as a child. His brother Louis contracted TB and finally the Senator too succumbed to it.

Speaking gravely, the Senator continued, "You cannot begin to discover the impact tuberculosis has in the home when it is sure death will come. I know of the darkness it cast over my home."

Then, the Senator explained, the only hope for cure was getting plenty of rest and fresh air. Eventually, Louis died of the disease, but the Senator, hoping that the fresh air would help him sleep in the barn loft, both winter and summer for two years. He was finally told that he had been cured.

The Senator emphasized that it is seldom realized that one out of every



Senator Frank J. Lausche speaks to a conference.

three Americans has contracted the disease. He further explained that this means 250,000 Americans are known to have TB, and about 12,000 of them will die this year. These numbers do not include those who do not realize they have tuberculosis.

## Marshall Emerges Victor With Speech

Alan Marshall, senior, was chosen first place winner in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest.

Judging of the speeches was made by various teachers, while the three contestants gave their talks before the freshman and sophomore assembly group.

Since Wilbur Wright was the only high school in the city of Dayton to enter the contest, a tape recording will be made of Alan's speech and sent directly to the state meet in Columbus, sometime shortly after November 15.

After the Columbus judging the state winner will compete in the finals in Washington D.C. A \$5000 scholarship will be awarded to the national finalist.

## Leg-Bone Connected To Ankle? No, In A Few Cases It Isn't

by Joan Christian

"The leg bone's connected to the ankle bone," well, usually it is! But in some cases it isn't. Nor is the wrist bone always connected to the finger bones, nor the arm to the wrist.

Darrel Seale, 213, happens to be one of these unfortunate. Darrel, while hurrying to football practice, didn't get that far. Tripping over the porch steps, he landed—breaking his left wrist and spraining two fingers in the process.

While playing speed ball in gym, Nancy Reese, 314, put her foot on the ball, it rolled, and—well, she broke her arm. Incidentally, she added, never try to jewel a plaster cast. It doesn't work!

"The Nose" is what people are calling Ronald Dunkle, 202, now. During the recent Dunbar game, trying for an extra point, Ronnie's proboscis got in the way. He had a mask made for the next game to protect it.

Football is admittedly a rough game, as players will attest. George Reeder, 201, however reversed the usual procedure—that of breaking one's leg before the padding is donned. George, in his first practice with regular uniform on, broke his ankle and was unable to



George Reeder, sophomore, seems puzzled about just how he will manage to kick that football!

## Football Fling For Sr. Gridders; One Player Will Reign As King

Honoring senior gridders, the Football Fling will be Nov. 8 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gym.

A senior player will be chosen to reign as king while Jimmy May's band provides music for the sports dance. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

Fran Kronauge, senior, was chosen chairman of the dance at a committee meeting. She divided the committees into five categories.

Working on tickets and favors will be Joan Dohse, Kathy Gottschall, Beverly Grotke and Darlene Shafer.

Miniature figures characterizing each senior player will be made by Carol Delzeith, Barb Adkins, Janice Barnett and Pat Johnson. Also helping will be Fran Kronauge, Janet McDaniel, Tom Shantz and Carla Thompson.

The publicity committee consists of Bob Feltz, Dave Mack, Beth Puff, Sue Shea and Bob Youngman.

Nancy Blazis, Joanne Burnett, Carol Hamm and Pat Hampshire will help with refreshments. Aiding them will be Barb Hildebrand, Gerry Hockaday, Romaine Rogers and Betty Stovil. Decorations will be made by Barb Clark, Gail Coblentz, Sandy Davis and Marianne Duceska. Others helping

## Paris, Aim Of Contestants

How would you like to spend two weeks in Paris with all expenses paid? This is the first prize of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest sponsored by the National Wool Growers association.

All entries are to be made from 100 per cent wool. To be eligible, contestants must be between the ages of 14 and 22. For further information see Marie Bowers, sewing instructor.

continue practice with the varsity.

Laughing, John Patten, 201, stated that he "broke his arm in church!" However, he qualifies his statement by explaining that he was "playing around" when he did it, and, running, slipped.



John Patten, sophomore, decides that writing with a broken arm is harder than it may look.



Dave Mack, varsity player, tries on Football Fling figure for Karen Mohr, decoration committee member.

## N.S.P.A. Rates Pilot All-American Paper

For the fourth consecutive time, the Wilbur Wright Pilot was awarded an "All-American" rating from the National Scholastic Press association of the University of Minnesota.

The 1957-58 Pilot scored 3940 points. To receive an "All-American" rating a total of 3500 points were needed.

Out of twenty categories, last year's paper received twelve superior ratings. The remaining eight categories were rated as excellent.

"Extraordinary" was the judges comment for the printing department's task. Milt Tosky, printing instructor, and the boys who printed last year's paper received a superior rating, scoring 110 points.

One judge commented this word of praise, "Congratulations! Many professional newspapermen would be proud to play a part in producing your outstanding newspaper."

Papers from across the nation, totaling 978, entered the N.S.P.A. this year. Out of these papers only 15 per cent received All-American rating.

## Sr. Class Chooses Play, 'Stage Door'

"Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, has been selected as the senior class play, announced Charles Scott, dramatics teacher.

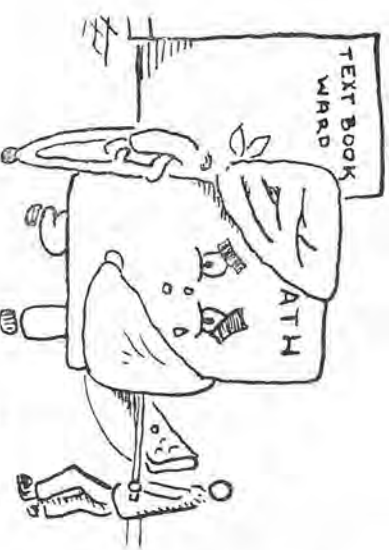
Elizabeth Puff, Terry, Karen Collins, Judy, Mary Ann Ciambro, Kay, Gloria Anderson, Jean and Fritz Stickel, Keith, will play the leading roles.

"This play was chosen because of the unusually large cast which will give more students a chance to participate," stated Mr. Scott. The cast contains thirty-three characters.

The action, concerning a group of young girls who have come to New York to study dramatics, takes place in Mrs. Orcutt's boarding house. Here the hopes and ambitions of sixteen young women are revealed in scenes of romance and comedy. The cases of the girl without talent and the elderly actress whose days are over are two of the play's highlights.



**BOOK HOSPITAL**



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JC  
ZZ

**Motivation Determines Extent Of Success**

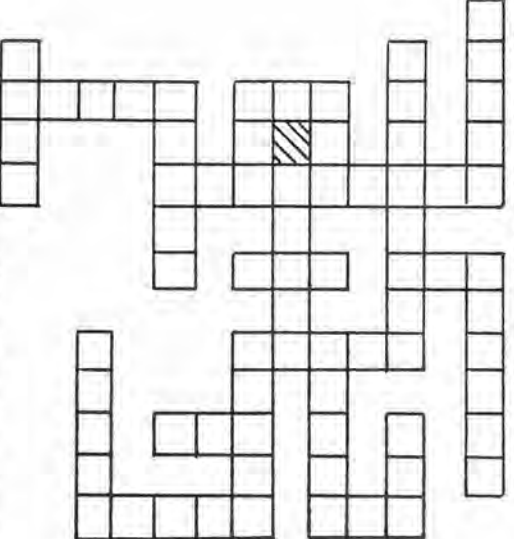
WHAT IS THE USE of knocking myself out trying to figure what I ought to do? Give me some of those aptitude tests and have them tell me. The value and meaning of "those tests" have been overestimated. Many teenagers tend to regard them as a kind of magic, the final word on what you can and cannot do in life.

Of course, they do serve an actual purpose. Something about your abilities and intelligence can be ascertained.

However, no technique devised can get at that indefinable X called will power: the thing contained in you that makes you want to succeed with whatever intelligence, aptitudes, or even handicaps you might have. What you do with what you've obtained, and how you handle the world you inherit determines the kind of person you'll become. With a will or motivation, seemingly insurmountable obstacles can be overcome.

Edison didn't take a test to measure his inspiration versus perspiration potential and the lives of thousands of other individuals are witnesses to the truth that no real progress growth is possible when personal responsibility is buried and the will to do is voluntarily surrendered.

**Halloween Puzzle Quizzes All Unemployed Spooks**



Courtesy of Mechanical Drawing Department

CLOTHE THIS SKELETON puzzle by matching each word below with its equal number in blocks. BAT BOO CAT EEK POP POT ROT TOE BREW BLACK CANDY CIDER GHOST NIGHT TREAT TRICK WITCH WOOSH CHAINS SKELETON HALLOWEEN

**Scyllithians**

**Indistinct**—the place where people put dirty dishes.  
**Abdomen**—men from the planet Abdo.  
**R.S.V.P.**—rush in, shake hands, vanish promptly.  
**Synonym**—using a different word in place of the word you can't spell.  
**Insolence**—what one takes when they have sugar diabetes.  
**Love**—softening of the heartery.  
**Diet**—penalty for exceeding the feed limit.

**Boy Meets Girl; Charged With Manners Delinquency**

CASE ON FILE—BOY MEETS GIRL, escorts her home and calls her on the telephone. Charge—his manners in these situations did not conform to the rules of etiquette.

At a certain party he introduced himself to the girl saying, "What's your name? I'm Jack Livingston."

Later, Jack asked permission to walk the girl home and to phone her sometime.

According to promise, Jack called the girl within a few days. In his conversation he spoke loudly and hurriedly and often paid no attention to what the girl said.

"How does the defendant plead?"

"Guilty as charged, your honor."

"If the defendant can correct his errors, fine will be suspended."

"Your honor, I should have introduced myself by saying 'I am Jack Livingston'. When introducing others I should remember the boy is presented to the girl, the man to the woman and the younger person to the older."

"If I am introduced to another I should rise if seated, offer to shake hands with a boy, but offer to shake hands with a girl only if she extends her hand. "When asking to take the girl home I should have said, 'May I escort you home?' and I should have remembered it is proper for the boy to walk near the street."

"I should have exercised the same courtesy when talking on the telephone that I would if I were talking directly to the person."

"Very well, son, you've learned your lesson in manners. Case dismissed!"

**Prepares For Tea**

**Witch Remembers Her Past As Halloween Approaches**

HEE! HEE! HEE! HALLOWEEN IS here again, Kiddies. My night to howl has come at last. Wow! I've been hard at work for weeks, scrubbing up my old broom, having my pointed little hat blocked, cape laundered, buckles shined—my, but I have been a busy little girl!

Black Imp, my pretty pussycat, has been scurrying around, too. He's licking and washing his fur, getting all the burrs, pixie dust, and other assorted brie-a-brac out of it, and—lands!—the milk that cat drinks! He's getting so fat you'd scarcely know him!

All my neighbors have been tidying up their little homes, too. While passing the cemetery the other day, I saw old Charlie Ghoul polishing up his headstone, his face positively green with anticipation, and Mrs. Ghoul sweeping out the grave. Poor Charlie! He's getting a little old for this sort of thing—453 years dead, come next December.

Then the Vampires—of course, I don't associate with them (after all, a high-class type witch like me!), but I just noticed—have been advertising their family reunion all over town. (Humph! Publicity-mad.) Willie, the bachelor ghost down in Gruesome Hollow, has been laying in party supplies for days—evaporated milk cocktails, ghost toasters for a sunrise breakfast and salads with boo cheese dressing for the main dishes. I hear he's really going to have quite a shindig, too! Stag or drag dance, and all the society blobs are going.

"Course I'm not going to have such a big spread—just a few friends in for arsenic tea and bat's wing canapes about midnight—nothing fancy, you understand. But I remember one Halloween—that was when I was younger—all us teen-agers had a real riot.

But I'm getting older now. Halloween is still fun, but it lacks the spark it used to have—or maybe it's just me. Perhaps I'll go down to the farms below Gal- low's Hill and scare a few jack-o-lanterns out of their skins, knock over some corn-shocks and ride around on Old Betsy, my trusty broomstick. I don't know though. Halloween isn't what it used to be.

**THE**

**WRIGHT PILOT**

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**ALL AMERICAN N.S.P.A.**

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- Editorial Page . . . . . Gloria Anderson
- Sports Page . . . . . Fritz Strickle
- Fourth Page . . . . . Judy Hoynes
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**Roamin' 'Round 'Right**

by Gloria Anderson

MANY INTERESTING EVENTS have been taking place at Wright lately. There's never a dull moment in or around these halls . . . Poetry is the big thing with senior English students. You can almost see the wheels of their minds turning. One "quiz kid" came up with this gem—"I wish I were a kangaroo, despite his funny stances. I'd have a place to put the stuff, my girl brings to the dances." Another was able to top it with a short but sweet—"I wish I were a little horse, so I wouldn't have to take this course." . . . Have you noticed the new initial jewelry that's the rage with all the girls? The necklaces are rather large and heavy, but nevertheless attractive and popular . . . The delicious smell of hot, buttered popcorn will soon start filling the lower hall during the sixth period. Juniors will begin selling it for ten cents a bag . . . During an extended fire drill last week many unusual things were happening. Rushing out of the building, one student asked a cafeteria worker, "Will you watch my bowl of chili until I get back?" Many students, especially female, were frightened when a mischievous boy found a dead snake lying in the grass and decided to have a little fun. One brave boy, "Our Hero," saved the day by tossing it over the fence into a vacant lot. The afternoon produced only one casualty. In his haste to leave the building one boy fell down the steps onto the track and cut his hand. Mr. Marquardt, health instructor, was quickly on the spot to administer first aid . . . Happy Halloween!!

**Pilot Profiles**



Dave Werner, Rosa Lee Ciambro, Jesse Ray

**BLACK HAIR AND BLUE EYES** characterize Dave Werner of senior homeroom 202. Swiss steak, woodshop and "Lost Love" rate high with Dave. He states his pet peeve as bothersome girls. After school he can be found playing football. Some of his favorite pastimes are hunting and fishing or just plain loafing. His most thrilling moment was when he went to Altoona with the baseball team. After graduation he hopes to become a biochemist.

"TEARS ON MY PILLOW," southern fried chicken and English are among the many likes of Rosa Lee Ciambro. This reddish-brown haired and brown-eyed miss is from freshman homeroom 106. "Roe" dislikes people who slap her on the back when they greet her. Her favorite pastime is horseback riding, and she claims her most embarrassing moment was when her shorts split while playing kickball. "Roe's" goal after graduation is to become a veterinarian.

**HALLS FROM HOMEROOM 211**, favorite dish is home-made spaghetti, at the top of the pop list is "Summertime Blues," describes brown-haired, brown-eyed Jess Ray. Dances rate high on his list, while girls that smoke occupy the bottom space. His most embarrassing moment was when he was competing in a swimming relay and lost his trunks. One of his hobbies is painting portraits. When he graduates, he would like to join the Navy and become a radio technician.





Babe Jackson, Frank Hiney, and Phil Wisecup, each weighing over 200 pounds, make up the "Beef Trust" of the Pilot line. Much of the team's success depends on the "beef" who open up the holes in the line for the backs and close up the holes on defense. Freshman Darrel Fannin seems determined to get through, however.

## Jr. Girls Gym Classes Combine Soccer, Basketball, For Fast New Game--Speedball

Take one cup of soccer, add a dash of basketball for additional spice, mix well and bake in a girls' gym class for one period. Result? Speedball!

This fast and unusual 22 girl game combines qualities of both soccer and basketball and is the present craze in the girls' gym class.

Rose Stewart, girls' gym instructor, added, "It's something new and the girls seem to enjoy it tremendously, but so far we are playing it only in the junior girls' classes. Most of the girls have never played it before, so

the new strategies and rules offer a challenge for the girls and many are becoming quite proficient."

Incident weather doesn't dampen the girls' spirits either. They simply stay inside and Miss Stewart tests them on rules and various strategies which keeps them on their toes.

Miss Stewart concluded, "Since speedball has many of the fundamentals of soccer, it will be of value to any of the girls who later go to college because it is very popular with college girls at the present time."

## Scouts Check Opponents; Plan Strategy Accordingly

Special plays, good runners, weak blockers and pass patterns, are just a few of the things that a football scout checks and puts on his scouting report.

Not many people know that while everyone is at our football game there is at least one varsity coach who is out of town or at another stadium scouting the team we play next week. From this report the coaches plan their strategy.

## Gridiron Movies Aid In Practice Sessions

Have you ever wondered what faculty advisor John Beekman is doing on top of the pressbox during football games at Welcome stadium?

He is taking movies of the game to be used by the coaches. This enables them to study each game play by play. They can tell which plays are working as well as which players are carrying out their assignments.

The movies are shown 11 times so that each player can be watched individually to see what he is doing wrong and can be graded accordingly. Head football coach Dick Marquardt related, "The movies are a definite asset in that we can see our mistakes and make corrections

## Pilots Play Last Stadium Game; Meet Rival Tigers In Final Tilt

Wright's senior gridiron men will lead the Pilots as they meet Stivers tonight at 8 p.m. in their last game at the Pete Welcome stadium.

Stivers has a 1 win and 5 loss record so far this season. Larry Leach, senior fullback, is the big man for the Tigers. Leach grinds out most of his yardage on short runs, but if given the opportunity he has the speed to go the distance.

The Pilots have a 2-3-1 record after downing Dunbar 14-12 and being romped by Chamnade 51-0.

Although the Tigers have only one victory to their credit so far this season, the Pilots can't afford to take them too lightly.

Much of Wright's success has been due to two unsung heroes, Tom Shea, senior fullback and Tom Williams, senior center and linebacker. Shea who carries the ball very little is the blocker who leads the play and opens up the holes for the halfbacks. Williams who plays both offense and defense

has done a tremendous job at the defensive linebacker spot. He stood out like a jewel in the Chamnade game making several tackles before the Eagles' backs could even get out of the backfield, although it was a lopsided victory for Chamnade.

## Sportz

### Bitz

by Fritz Stickle

#### Added Attraction

Cross country races occurred during the half of the first games at Welcome stadium. The added entertainment was a two mile race consisting of one lap around the track and then out around the stadium on a fixed course finishing up on the track.

#### Push, Boy, Push

Harry Studevant, sophomore member of special gym class, did 110 push ups, doubling the required amount and earning an A for this six weeks period.

#### Leads League

Wright's only entry in the Plamort teenage bowling league, the Alley Cats, is holding down first place. Several other boys from Wilbur Wright bowl in the league, but the Alley Cats is the only complete Pilot team.

#### Girls Go to Y. M. C. A.

Pat Trader, sophomore, Sue Rich, junior, Karin Collins, and Fran Krongauze, both seniors, have been going to the Y.M.C.A. once a week for gymnastic instructions.

#### On Strike

Starting with five straight strikes Bob Niehus, senior kegger for the Alley Cats, shot a 221 game. Bob has a 170 average and is high for the team.



Bob Snider



Terry Patterson

the Pilots recovered a Belmont fumble and Patterson carried it over from the ten yard line. Patterson topped off his performance by intercepting a pass on the Belmont fifteen yard line and running it for a touchdown.

Second by senior halfback Bob Snider who was chosen for his two touchdown runs against Dunbar. Besides his runs of 4 and 34 yards, respectively, Snider played good defensive ball.

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## Bored After School? Why Not Become Active In Several Clubs

by Frances Kronauge

Been complaining about having nothing to do after school? Would you like to paint, put Spanish or Latin to practical use, want to be either a teacher or nurse? If you do, there is a place in one of Wright's various clubs for you.

Mildred Purviance, dean of girls and advisor for the F.T.A. (Future Teachers of America), informs the school that this club is open to any student interested in teaching or going to college. She also said that the main purpose of the club is to discuss colleges and investigate scholarships.

But some of you may be more interested in nursing. How about F.N.C., in other words Future Nurses club? Mrs. Ruth Metz, home economics instructor and advisor, stated that any girls contemplating becoming nurses are welcome to join. Various speakers come to talk to the girls on the different phases of nursing throughout the year.

Ever hear of the Art club? Mrs. Esther Pound, art teacher and advisor, stated that anybody could join, but there is a limited number of 25. The

club's project now is mosaics. If you are interested, why not stop around 217 and join?

Besides making mosaics the club has been active in other ways also. The Art club officers are as follows: Richard Cope, president; Hella Clem, vice-president; Barbara Adkins, secretary; Gary Worthen, treasurer.

Habla Espanol senior o senorita? If you do or are learning to, you might be interested in the Spanish club. This club is open to second year and some first year Spanish students.

Among its activities are a fiesta at Christmas time and a dinner at advisor Betty Merkle's house at the end of the year. Officers are Iris Levine, president; Hans Swander, vice-president; Joan Allen, secretary; Dick Fletcher, treasurer; and Paul Terry, Sergeant-at-arms.

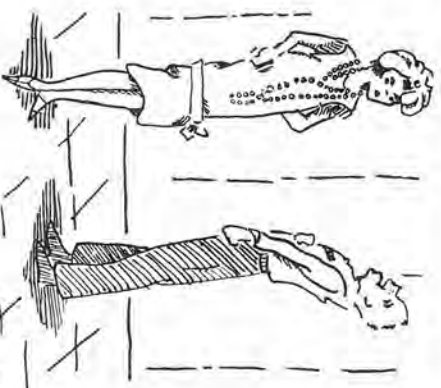
## Opinions On Future School Year Vary

It is possible that in the future students will attend school at various times of the year. Students will still attend the usual nine month school year, but vacations may come at any time during the year. Wright's have varied opinions as to how they like this system.

"It would be difficult for students to get their vacations to correspond with those of other members of the family," declared senior Carol Ludwig.

Assistant principal Thomas Freeman stated, "This would be hard for teachers who are working for higher degrees to obtain them during the summer months. There would also be no time for repairs to be made to the school."

"I like the vacations the way they are now because it is warm in the summer and you can do so many more things," commented Betty Gardner, freshman.



"I'm not going to a Halloween party!"

## Teachers Display Talents In Special Art Exhibition

Three Wright teachers have entered exhibits in the teachers' art exhibition which started October 27.

Mrs. Esther Pound, art instructor, is displaying her talent in three different fields, a water color, enamel on metal jewelry, and a few pieces of sculpturing.

Also included are several pieces of ceramics made by Don Ireland, geometry teacher.

Three oil landscapes, one of which was painted in Germany, are English teacher Harold Crabill's contributions to the display.

## Girl Takes Mechanical Drawing; Heads Class With Straight A's

by Sandra Purvis

Schedule mix-up? Wrong room? No, she belongs there. Her name is Gisela Schwander and she is the only girl in the school enrolled in a mechanical drawing class.

Some girls think it would be a lot of fun being in an all boys' class, but it's hard work for Gisela who is making straight A's in the subject.

Gisela is from Lodz, Poland. She came to the United States in 1951 and enrolled at Wilbur Wright in her freshman year. She is now a junior.

Plans for becoming an engineer are what prompted her into taking this subject. "I have always wanted to become an engineer because I have a strong interest in science and mathematics," she stated.

She has no particular pastime as her studies occupy most of her time.

## Teachers Journey Many Miles Daily

Traveling only two or three miles on a school bus, and you think you've got it rough! Check the plight of many of our faculty members who drive 20 to 30 miles every day to get to school!

Coming 25 miles from Verona, Ohio is Sue Snorf, English instructor, who thinks our school is the best in the city of Dayton and our students have heaps of common sense. Physics and chemistry instructor Charnis Davis, from New Lebanon, states his salary is the major factor in teaching away from home.

From Pleasant Hill, Ohio which is 23 miles from Dayton, Walter Linton is a farmer in addition to teaching. He commented, "This is where I started teaching and I don't think my distance away from home is any reason to quit now."

Harold Crabill, English instructor, from Midway, Ohio, likes Wilbur Wright for its good administration, friendly teachers and fine kids.

General science instructor Shelby Linville claims his main reason for teaching at Wright and living in Middletown is because he likes the type kids we have here and especially the association with our fine faculty.

Coming from Vandalia is science instructor, Bob Kelley, who prefers the country life rather than the city.

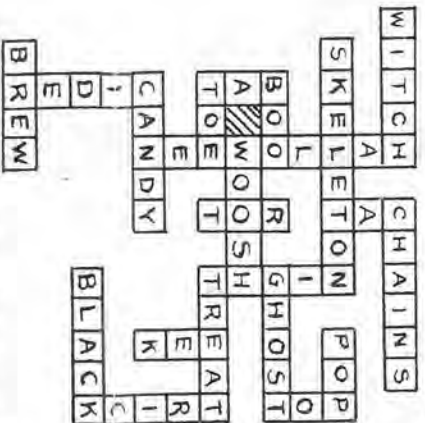
Gisela commented that among her list of favorites, reading philosophy rates high.

Senior Dick Lovelace said that she doesn't bother anyone in the class, but works hard and fits in with everyone else.

In her first year she felt at home in the class because she was with many of her friends. She is now in her second year and still doesn't feel inferior because she is older than most of the boys.

"Since I am in there strictly for what knowledge I can gain, I have no trouble," she contended.

Dean Hauenstein, mechanical drawing instructor, comments that Gisela is doing above average work and although she took some teasing, she is treated with respect by all of the boys.



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820 E. Fifth St. -- BA 8-9462

**PIZZA PANTRY No. 2**  
5930 AIRWAY RD.  
Phone Cl 4-1861  
Clip and Bring In for  
15c on a Small Pie or Sub,  
or 25c on a Large Pie