

**Schafer Studio Will Resume Art Classes**

Mrs. Paul Schafer, 855 East Maple, announces the fall reopening of her art classes. All groups will meet at her home studio.

The beginners class for boys will have their first lesson on Monday, Sept. 20, after school and each following Monday. Wednesdays, after school, will be the

junior high school girls with the high school beginners meeting Thursdays.

The Saturday morning classes, which are for beginners of all ages, will meet at 10 o'clock.

As in the past, a part of each term will be taken up by field trips, either to exhibits or to surrounding points of interest for work periods. Art appreciation and the various techniques of painting and drawing in all mediums, will also be a part of the courses.



Three new Eagle Scouts at one time will be the unusual record of Troop B-5 when its next Court of Honor is held this month. The three Scouts who have just completed all the requirements for Eagle are Charles McIntyre, 19215 Riverside; Roy Horne, 18171 Buckingham; and Jack Hooper, 605 Vinewood.

# Secontine Cancels Friday Evening's Inter-Squad Game

By Duke Layland

With the opening of Birmingham's 1948 football season just one week away and the season reserved seat ticket sale beginning this week, the school and students are becoming very football conscious.

"We lack depth," said Coach Vincent Secontine, commenting on this year's team. "And for this reason I am cancelling the scheduled intersquad game this Friday night."

Seniors are well represented on this year's squad. Captain Clay Joyce, Colin Campbell, Walt Bodde, Bob Littleson, Dick Murray, Warren Rouse, Belle McGinnis, Lee Hanson, Dale Pearson, Bud Carlen, Jack Hemsteger, Fred Tewilliger, Norm Wilson, Rick Cunningham, Pat Wall, and Sandy Gruber are some of the 49ers out this season.

A Jesters Regent, Bob Hardy, Dean Berry, Tom Maxwell, Ken MacQueen, Mac Booth, Bud Boynton, Dick Motz, Chuck Olin, Howard Murray, Bill Downey, Chuck Baker, Jack Nicholas, Bob Bergaine and Gordon Crawford are some of the boys just up from Barnum.

The athletic department has announced the following prices for the season reserved seat tickets, which include the three home games and the Royal Oak game. The purchaser will hold the same seat for all four games.

Tickets Total	Season Reserve	\$3.75	.75	\$4.50
(all home games)	Student-Senior	1.66	.34	2.00
(all home games)	Game Reserve	.82	.17	1.00
Student-Admission	City-Admission	.62	.12	.74
Student Adm.	Elementary Adm.	.50	.10	.60
Ticket books can be purchased at the high school office, Wilson's and Shain's stores, and Craig's Sporting Goods.				

## HIGHLAND REGULATION AREA

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 17, 47, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1948, it shall be unlawful to hunt, trap, or fish in the following described areas.

All the E13 of Section 24 lying south of M-49 and that part of Section 24 lying north of Grubb Road, Township 9 of Range 7 East; that part of Section 19 south of M-49 and old M-59, 7/8 of Section 20, and W 1/2 of Section 29, Township 9 North, Range 7 East.

Violation of the foregoing regulation shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

By order of the Conservation Commission this sixteenth day of June, 1948.

DONALD B. McLOUTH, Chairman.  
WAYLAND OGDOD, Secretary.

Counter-signed:  
P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director of Conservation. 24-21-48

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# Around The Cracker Barrel

What kind of pants would you wear if you were governor of a great state, and soon would ride on horseback in a parade at the head of the State's militia? That seems like a rather stupid question, yet that very problem confronted an American named Theodore Roosevelt in late August, 1890.

This Roosevelt had recently been elected governor of the Empire State. He was not long home from that ride with the Rough Riders up San Juan Hill, where without benefit of orders he had charged up the steep slopes which opened the way to Santiago—and peace. He had a great reputation to maintain, so this problem of pants was not to be disposed of without proper consideration. For, would those same reporters follow the parade who had followed that charge?

It is a matter of history that the question of pants was settled by wearing a pair of striped grey pantaloons, such as are worn by diplomats when on official duty. With these pants went a black frock coat and a silk hat. Like a riding master he looked, this man who loved parades almost as much as he did men of the press. He loved reporters, even though he laughed loudly when a friend stated that "All reporters belong to a club of which Ananias is the honorary president."

Less than a hundred years before this man with the drooping mustache rode in frock coat up Fifth Avenue to 59th Street, another man who loved parades was going up and down Europe. Napoleon learned much of his technique from Caesar. But his parades were not all triumphal marches; some battles had to be fought so the parade would go on. Master of psychology Napoleon knew how to start a parade. He said once, to an army which was tired of marching, "Let us cross the Alps into the land of wine and beautiful women." This was the beginning of the parade into Italy. After being there a while, and fearing his army were finding his words all too true, he started another parade by saying, "Let us return home to the plaudits of the multitude."

And when he led this parade home, he probably knew in his own heart that the reason he had given for its start was the one and true reason for every parade. All parades, unless they be behind a funeral cortege, are for the purpose of receiving the plaudits of the multitude. They always have been, but let's hope they always won't be.

For there is something about a parade that is insidious. I'm not talking about Hudson's Thanksgiving Parade for the youngsters, nor circus parades, nor those affairs the American Legion used to put on. But I'm talking about the usual parade headed by some politician, some labor leader, or some person who is trying to stir up people for his own purpose. We don't have as many as we used to have, but we have too many yet.

Really great men don't ask for, or want, these plaudits from the people on the curb. It is only that other man, who feeling himself superior to those about him will ride in an open car at the head of a procession. There's something wrong with a man who has been elevated by the people to a position of public trust, who then looks upon them with a frozen smile as he passes by. And there's something a bit distorted in a people who will line up to watch their servants pass in parade.

Parades of this sort have never been a democratic institution. They are a relic of the age of royalty, when a man held away over the ignorant masses by using all of the dramatics of a parade, plus their own invention of the Divine Right of Kings. We are arrogant with all of this. The people now are sovereign, and it is for them to remain so.

Is a man great because he has been put into office through the machinations of a well organized mob of vote stealers? Is he even great because he has won a public office without benefit of a machine? If he has done his job well, he deserves only the spoken words of commendation which are his reward. If he doesn't work at his appointed job but three years of every four, and spends the fourth in trying to get reelected, then by what measuring stick can he be rewarded by the sheep-lead herd standing on the curb in the rain? Charles E. Wilson, head of the great General Motors Corporation, which provides a livelihood for millions of Americans, is greater than any of these men who lead parades. But can you imagine this great man leading a parade from his office to his Long Lake Road home?

No man can be a rabble rouser if the people won't turn out to listen to him. No man can get hallucinations of personal grandeur if he walks alone. The Kaiser wouldn't have trampled over Belgium if he first hadn't had his troops goose-stepping over Berlin streets to the strains of martial music. Hitler never would have been a menace if the people hadn't bowed and scraped before his parade of black shirts. When men lead parades they do so to gain the plaudits of the multitude. And if they receive these plaudits, then they become drunk with power.

And it can happen here. We have some pretty clever rogues in this country right now, and they just love to lead parades. Some of them haven't been quite so successful. And when they're not successful in leading the crowd into a frenzy of cheers, then they're all through.

My friends, there wouldn't ever be a parade if no one came to watch it. Men wouldn't worry about the kind of pants they'd wear with that frock coat. Men wouldn't get strange ideas of marching armies all over Europe—or elsewhere. These pseudomarches would just go home and go to bed.

And when the day comes that men in public office will forget parades, forget the plaudits of the multitude, forget those boys who lead a club headed by Ananias, that really great men would seek public office. There's a Lincoln in every generation, but they won't lead parades. So it strikes me that we could do a great deal toward getting good government if we'd just stay home when the next parade goes by. Let's give this kingly custom back to Europe, where they don't ever seem to learn to stay home from a parade.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Farming" Versus "Ranching"

Talked to some editors who run my column in their papers—in states where there's mostly cattle and sheep raising—about the differences there might be between farming and ranching.

And they told me: "Joe, there's no real difference between cattlemen and farmers. We make our living from the land like you folks do; we have the same 4-H Clubs and Granges; the same problems of prices and marketing.

"When it comes to recreation, we have the same liking to get together now and then for a barbecue and a friendly glass of beer."

And from where I sit, that about sums it up. Ranchers may have different names for things or grow different crops. But all over America folks who work the land share those common traits of hard work, sober moderation, and good fellowship, whether they're growing cattle for the beef, or barley for good American beer and ale.

Joe Marsh

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