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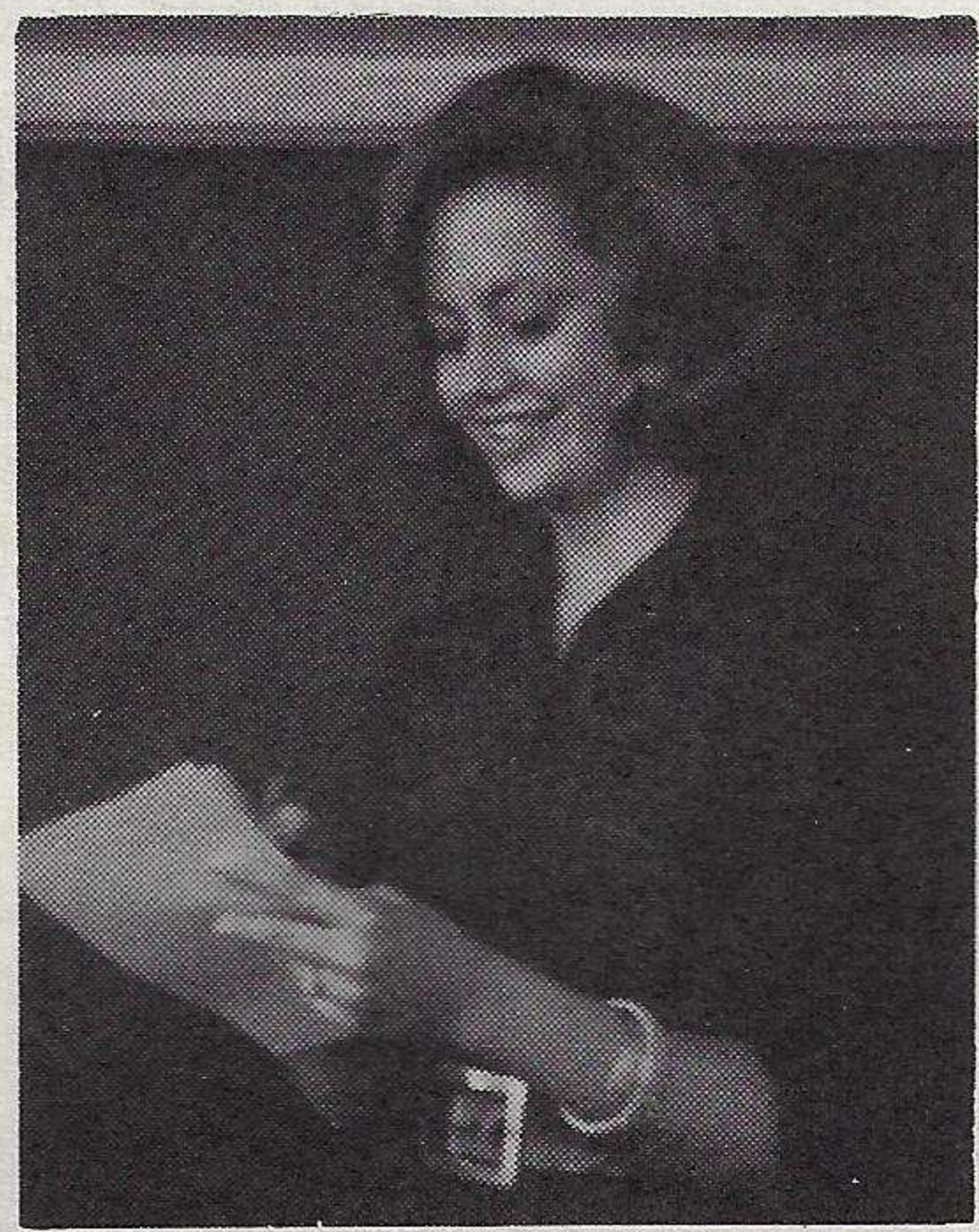
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MARTI MILLER SPENDS YEAR IN ECUADOR THROUGH CHURCH

Marti Miller, a very excited junior, left September 23 with three other students from Bexley, Arlington and Grandview for a year in Ecuador. The First Community Church in Arlington set up a program of student exchange and Marti was selected from among the many applicants. Cecilia Ayala, a junior from Ecuador, is staying with the Millers and Marti is living with the Ayala family. Although they are not sponsored by the American Field Service, Marti and Cissy are exchanging places for this school year. Marti is attending the American School in Quito, Ecuador. English III, American history, chemistry, sports, world geography, Spanish vocabulary, Spanish literature, Algebra II and French III compose her schedule.

When asked what she was most

looking forward to, Marti replied, "I want to meet other people and get to know and understand how they live." Marti hopes to travel with her family before returning to Worthington in August.



Marti Miller displays her pleasing smile

Safety Council Wins Plaque

A plaque for superior traffic safety activities was awarded to Worthington High School during the August 25-28 National Student Traffic Safety Conference held on the Oklahoma State University campus. Mike Manley, former national president of the NSTSA and former president of the WHS Safety Council, received the plaque on behalf of the school. The plaque was awarded by the National Commission on Safety Education for meritorious activities by students to improve the school and community traffic safety.

Activities conducted last year by WHS's Safety Council in the area of traffic safety included control of driving and parking on the campus, surveys of traffic hazards and congestion, planning student safety assemblies and bulletin board displays. The commission has also formulated a safety code which goes into effect in the 1963-64 school year.

JEFF RETURNS FROM BRAZIL

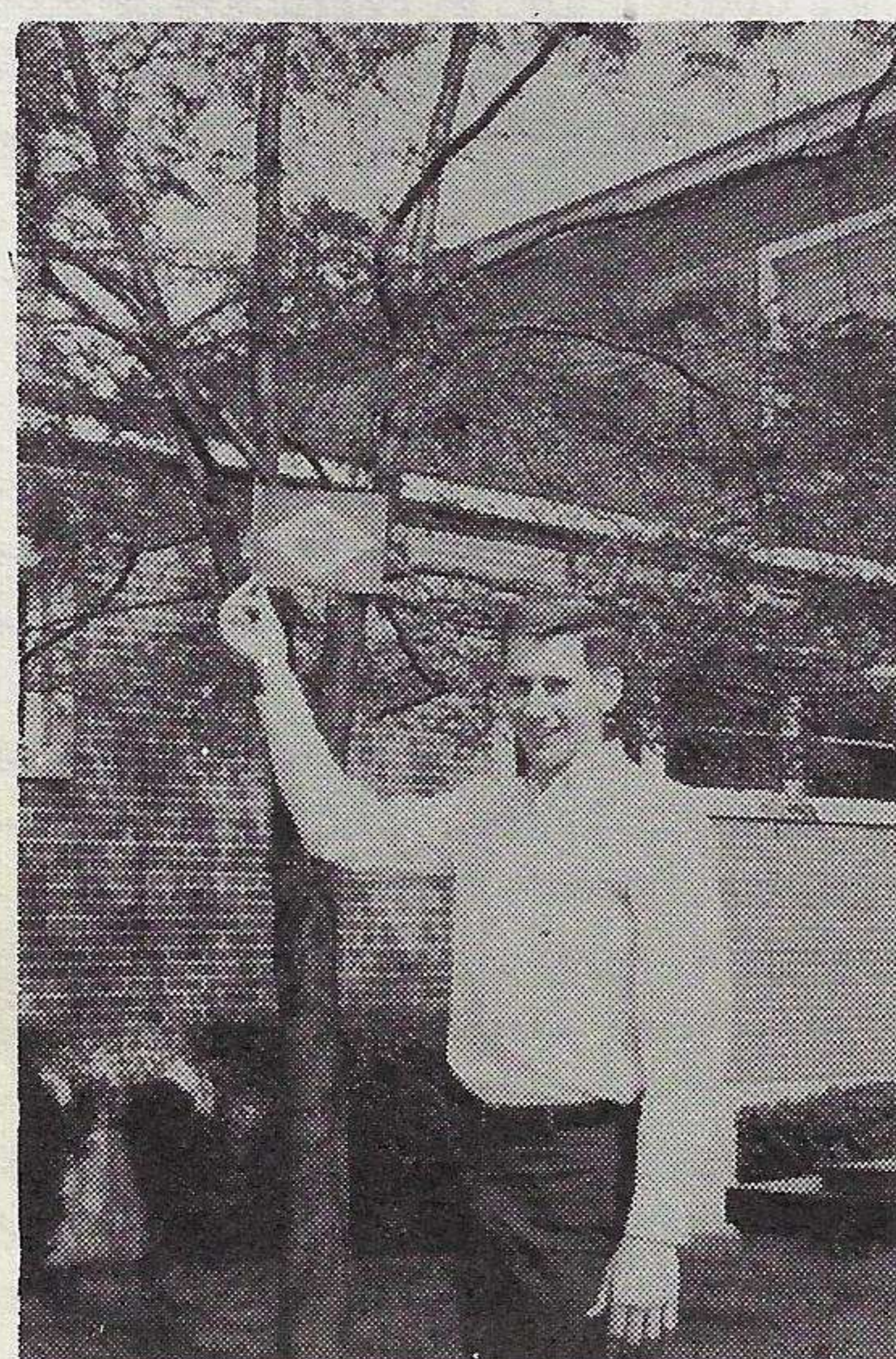
This summer Jeff Lowman was a foreign exchange student through the American Field Service. He stayed in Tatui, a small town in Brazil. Tatui's population is 25,000 and is located about 20 miles west of Sao Paulo. There were five other American students in Tatui while Jeff was there. He had three brothers in Tatui, ages 16, 17 and 22, and a twenty year old sister. His youngest brother, Marcelo, was run over by a truck two years ago and is expected to be able to walk after his ninth operation in December.

Jeff commented that often the first question he was asked was what he thought of the race problem in America.

Movies shown in Brazil were American with portuguese subtitles and most television shows were old U.S. serials with dubbed in Portuguese. Soccer is virtually the only sport played but they play well - they are world champions. Jeff reports that Brazilian life is easy-going and relaxed. There is some modern housing but there is not always

running water available. Money is quite a problem in Brazil because of the serious inflation problem.

Jeff found the experience an exciting and rewarding one and says he will always be grateful to the Brazilians for their fine hospitality.



Jeff Lowman waves his Brazilian flag.

New Faces From Foreign Lands

This year there are three foreign exchange students attending Worthington High. They are Cecilia Ayala from Quito, Ecuador; Marta Picado from San Jose, Costa Rica; and Alfred Hsu from Tai-Wan, China.

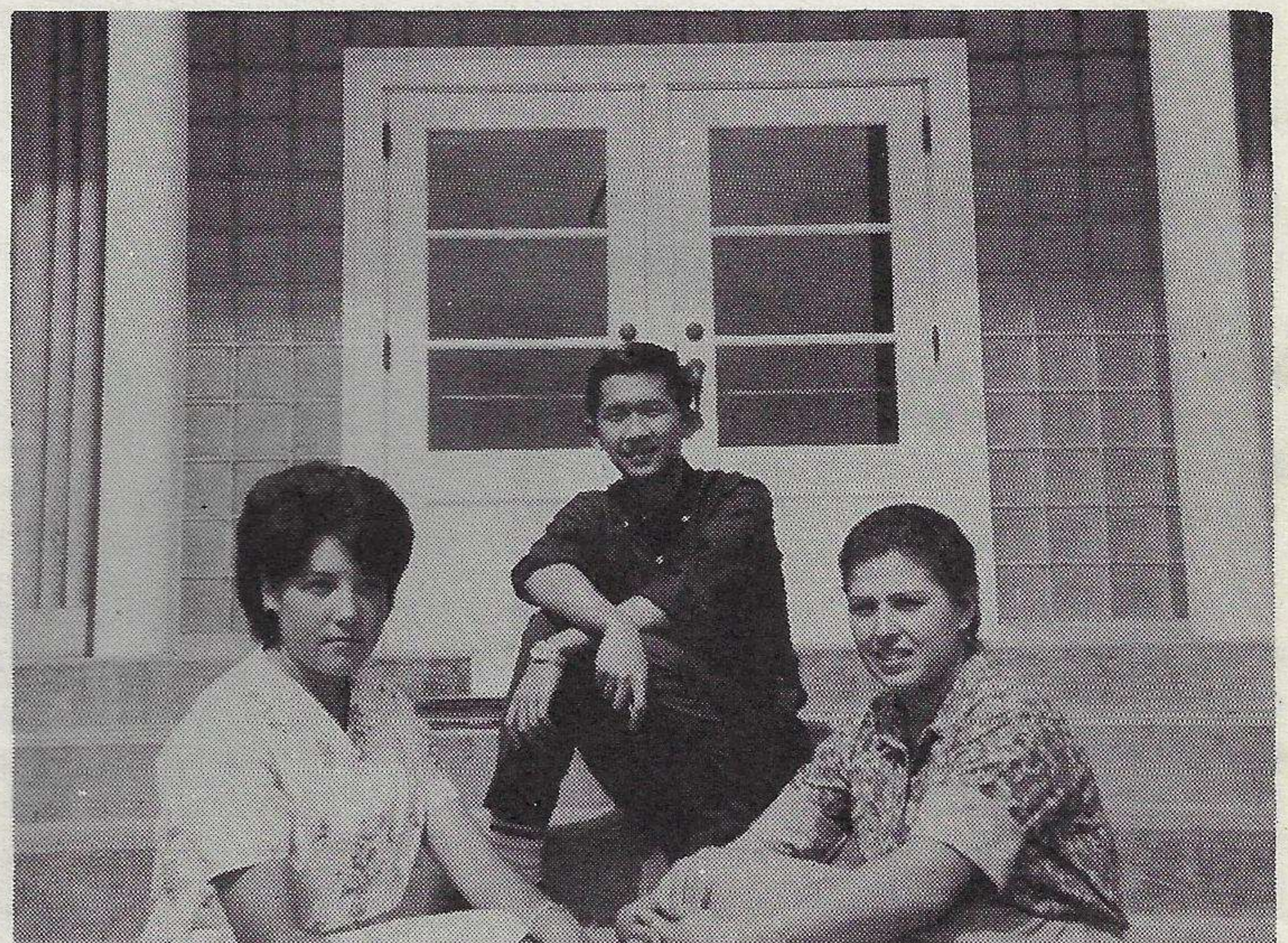
Cecilia, better known as Cissy, comes from a school similar to Worthington. Her school in Quito is co-educational and has much the same type of curriculum. In Quito, Cissy took courses in shorthand, typing, English, American history, literature and phys. ed. She is taking shorthand, typing, American history, English and Spanish IV at WHS. She has three sisters and one brother. Her father is secretary of a bank in Quito.

Marta, an only child, comes from a girls school in San Jose and was in her fifth year of high school there. This year she is taking American history, English, P.O.D., biology and phys. ed. In San Jose she studied math, Spanish, English, chemistry, physics, biology and Costa Rican

history. Marta's father is the mayor of San Jose.

Alfred Hsu attended a Chinese school in Saigon, Vietnam. While there he studied math, physics, chemistry, Chinese history, civ-

ics, literature and English. Here he is taking physics, American history, English and P.O.D. Alfred's father is in the Agricultural division of the government in Vietnam.



Sharing their culture with WHS students are Cissy Ayala, Alfred Hsu, and Marta Picado.

Ten Join WHS Faculty -

Mr. Mainwaring, a amiable, jovial "draft-dodger" and a graduate of Miami University, is the latest historic addition to the WHS faculty. He is an avid fan of steak, lobster and sports and if he were not teaching he would make municipal admini-

Jeff's schedule is a busy one. On October 19, he will deliver the keynote address at the Nebraska Governor's Youth Traffic Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska. As chairman of the state traffic council he will preside at the state conference on November 29 and 30. In January Jeff will go to Washington, D. C. for the meeting of the Business-Industry and Education Advisory Committee.

The purpose of the Safety Council," states Jeff, "is to promote traffic safety in the school and community. This is one of the few projects which allows youth to deal with its own problems. We are responsible for more than our fair share of accidents and it is up to us to change this fact."

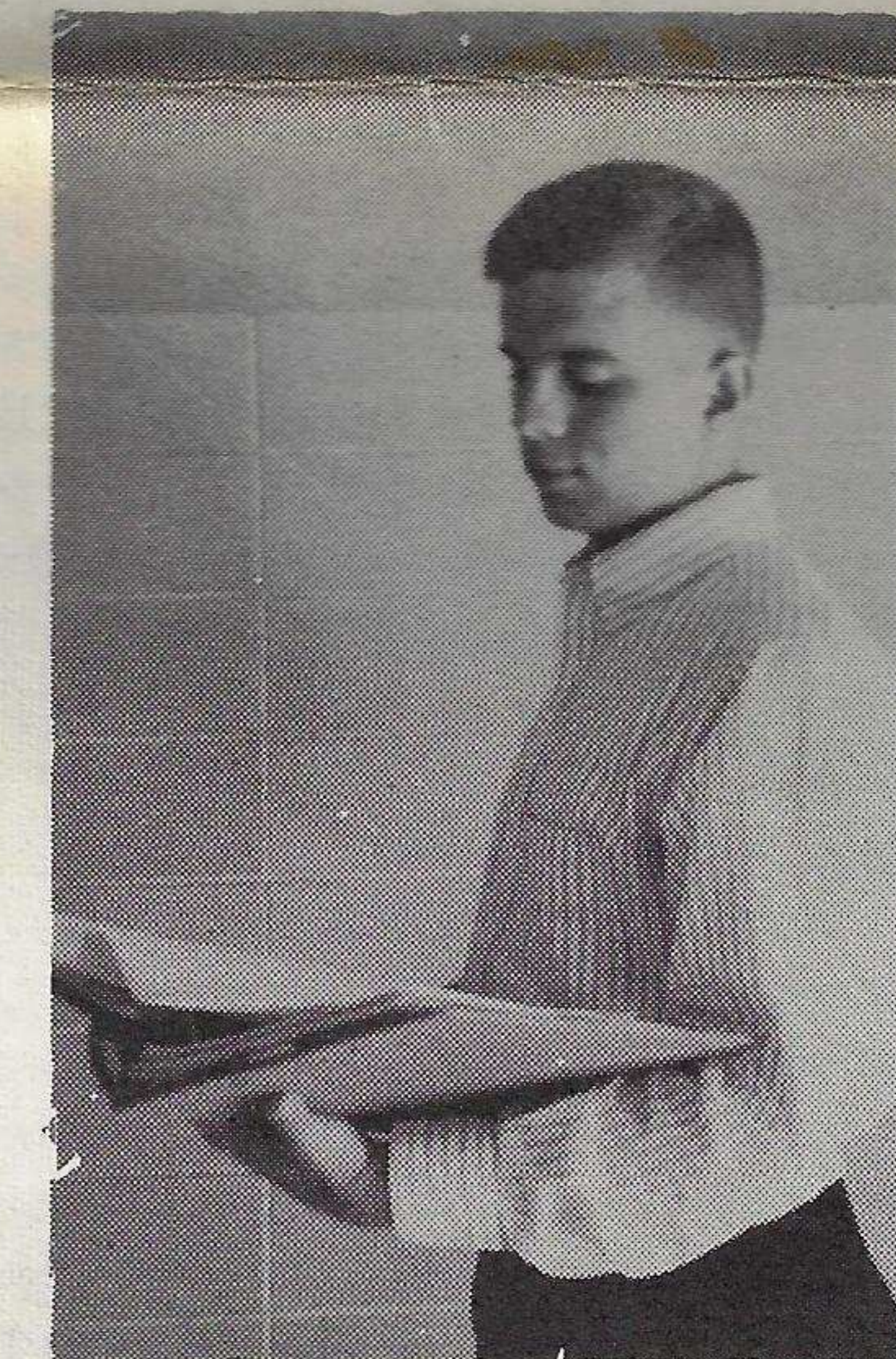
Youth Can Change Accident Rate

For the second successive year a Worthington High School student has been elected president of the National Student Safety Association. Returning President Mike Manley turned the gavel over to Jeff Hayes, the 1963-64 National President. This the third successive year that the national president has been an Ohioan (John Wagner of Bishop-Hartley 1961-62).

The election took place at the Fifth Annual Student Traffic Safety Conference. One hundred student delegates from 18 states and Great Britain gathered on the campus of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater for this nationwide meeting August 25-28.

Jeff's duties as national president are three-fold. He serves as student advisor to the Business-Industry and Education Advisory Committee; carries on correspondence with the national office and his board of directors (the board consists of 12 members made up of delegates from each

of six regions whose duties are to promote activities and assist the president); and he will preside at the Sixth Annual Student Traffic Safety Conference to be held in Colorado.



NSSA president, Jeff Hayes, contemplates the year's agenda.

What Is The Student Council?

By Earl W. Lane, Principal

Student council is the only organization in the school which encompasses the entire student body and whose prime objective is the development of strong, courageous, and considerate citizens in the school. Citizenship in all of its implications is one of the basic objectives of the school.

Contrary to the belief of many, student council is not student government. It is an organization of elected student representatives which recommends, shares and works within the school for its improvement. It provides the opportunity for student participation in the operation of the school, particularly in the extra class program.

Responsibilities assumed by council, as in any other student organization, are delegated and are subject to approval of the advisors and principal; thus, the foundation of which student council stands is a firm one and its activities are conducted on these premises.

Student council is your organization, working for the betterment of the school in an organized manner through the cooperation of the staff and student body.

Principal Welcomes New Students

A special welcome is extended to all freshman and students new in Worthington High School this year.

It is my hope that each of you are enjoying success in them at this time. Please be assured that our excellent staff of teachers and counselors stands ready to assist and advise you should the need arise.

I urge you to participate in the class and extracurricular activities, to attend and support the school functions, and to become an active and contributing citizen of the school community.

Sincere best wishes for a successful year.

EARL W. LANE
Principal

Their Inside Story

Mr. Haney, teaching vocal music, graduated from Warsaw High School in northern Indiana. He is a graduate of Manchester College. His hobbies are sports, music and model railroading. His favorite T.V. programs are The Defenders and Gary Moore. He enjoys eating steak, blueberry pie and angel food cake.

Interviews with the new teachers will be continued in the October Cardinal Chronicle.

Cure Found For Homecoming Rush

Students - a remedy has been found at last for those annual tension headaches brought on by the rush of homecoming activities. This year the annual dance, sponsored by the Hi-Y, will be held on Saturday evening rather than Friday following the game. In the past, by the time the football players went home, got ready, and picked up their dates, the dance was well under way. This year such time problems will be alleviated and the excitement of homecoming will be prolonged. The girls also should find this a welcome change. The dance will be held in the gym nine to twelve o'clock. On Friday October eleventh, Worthington meets Urbana on the gridiron. The queen and her court will reign over both the dance and the game.

CALENDAR

- OCTOBER
- 4-Football with Bexley (Band Night)
- 5-Cheerleaders' Clinic at Miami University
- 11-Homecoming game - Urbana
- 12-Homecoming Dance - Cheerleaders Clinic at Kent State University.
- 18-Football game at Grandview
- 19-P.S.A.T. Test
- 25-Football game with Whitehall.

White And Negro Express Opinions

The following article consists of two interviews concerning the racial problem in the Columbus area. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Cardinal Chronicle staff. The staff hopes to promote understanding on the subject by presenting two individuals' opinions. -- Editor.

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The first person interviewed is a former Worthington resident. Do you think there is a racial problem in this area?

Yes, I do. There is no doubt that there is a problem here. It is caused, though, by agitators. There is no discrimination in Columbus other than that in the areas of housing and socializing. These two things are matters of personal choice - a person should not have to live near Negroes or socialize with them if he doesn't want to. Also, there should be no legislation passed that forces white and black to live and socialize together. We do not, of course, have the problem found in the South.

How do you feel about the problem in the South? Whose fault is it?

I feel very badly about it -- it is caused by people of both races. I think that it would work itself out, though, if the news services would not publicize it so much, and if the Federal government would let the states solve their own problem.

Are you a segregationist?

No, I would call myself a Conservative of the Old School. I don't think schools should be segregated, but I believe in segregated communities, in which case the schools would not be mixed. I am against bringing kids in from other schools - by legislation - to integrate schools. For one thing, kids who are in this situation cannot participate in extracurricular activities because they live too far away from the school.

Would you vote for a Negro who is running for office?

Yes, I would, if he was qualified, but I wouldn't make an issue of it. I don't think somebody should be elected because he is or is not a Negro. He should be judged completely on his abilities.

How do you feel about Negroes participating in sports?

I think a lot of them excel. There are a lot more whites participating, though, and often a Negro will get more publicity. The papers play it up when a Negro does something outstanding because there are less of them.

The second person interviewed is a Negro student at WHS.

Do you think there is a racial problem in this area?

Yes - there are housing problems in Worthington.

Do you feel that you have ever been discriminated against in WHS?

Nothing to speak of.

How do you feel about the racial problem in the South?

I feel that the whole problem stems from ignorance and an unwillingness of both races to know one another.

How do you feel about the bombing of the church in Birmingham in which four Negro girls were killed?

I feel that it was an atrocious and diabolical thing. It is definitely a disgrace to the American society.

Do you feel that you are at an advantage or disadvantage in sports because of your race?

I am at an advantage in that coaches notice me and at a disadvantage in that people expect me to be a superman.

Have you ever wanted to date a white girl?

Yes, I have, but I wouldn't ask a white girl for a date because I respect the girls I go out with, and I wouldn't want to embarrass her or "dirty" her name.

Guidance Offered To Seniors

The time will soon come when the seniors will make the most important decision of their lives. That is, their choice of their college or vocation. Before making this choice the seniors should be aware of a few services the school offers.

Point-Hour Ratio: All semester final grades received in subjects which count one-half or more credits toward graduation are used for computation.

Rank in Class: Students are ranked at the end of the sixth and seventh semesters. This rank is used by colleges in considering applications.

For those who have decided that college is not for them but are undecided about their future a General Aptitude Test Battery might help them decide on a vocation. Appointments for these tests can be made through the guidance office. The guidance office also has a wealth of vocational information which could help a student decide upon a career.

Soon the college bound seniors will take the most important tests of their lives, the college board examinations.

SAT - The Scholastic Aptitude Test is a three hour test required for entrance to many colleges. Ohio State will use these scores or the ACT if you are in the lower one-third of your class. The fee for the SAT is \$5.00. Applications are available from the guidance office.

ACT - The American College Test is required for many middle West colleges. O.S.U. requires this test for all students in the lower one-third of their class. Higher ranked students may use SAT scores. Check with the guidance counselor for applications for the test. The fee for the ACT is \$4.00.

A guidance bulletin is published every week and is given to juniors and seniors. These bulletins will remind students of test dates and give information on job opportunities.

We Get Letters...

Dear Editor,

I wasn't too anxious about "returning to the books", this fall, (who is) but a number of improvements made the tragedy less painful. The first noticeable improvement was walking on the new concrete sidewalks instead of wet grass, gravel and mud puddles in front of the main building. Another welcome chance was our large number of new books. A personal pet-peeve of mine is to receive a torn, worn and battered book, and to be expected to study with it!

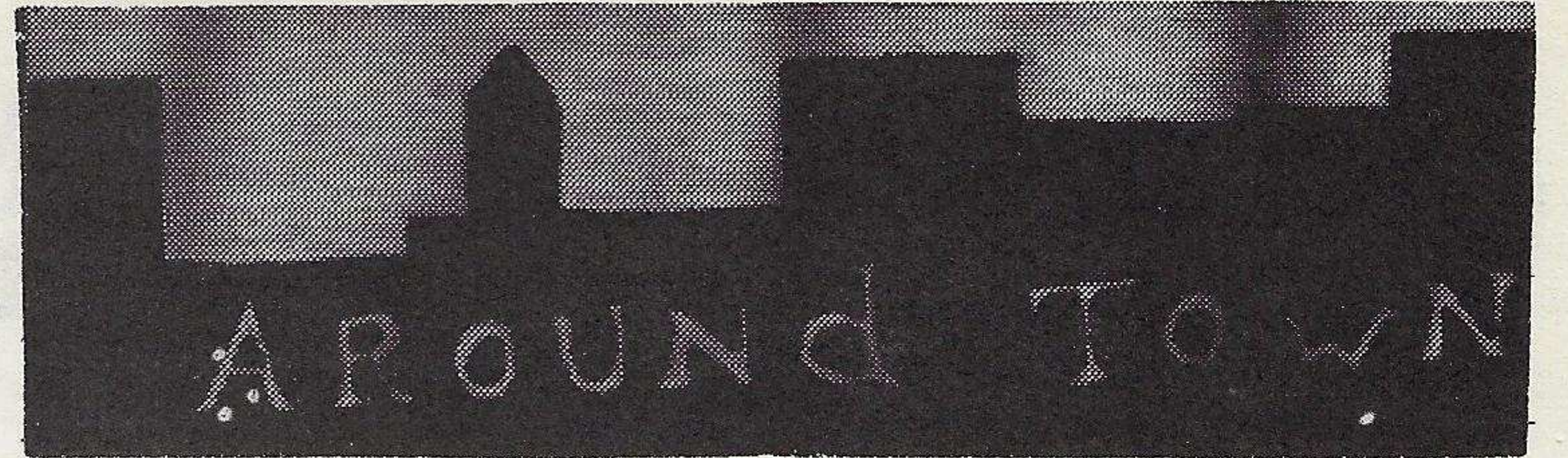
Although the next improvement has no personal effect, I've heard from the basketball players that the painting of the three-second zone is a great improvement. I hear they've wanted it painted red for a number of years. Along with these major improvements, when we entered the school itself had a clean, fresh atmosphere (was this wide-awake atmosphere there to break us into our new commencement time?). I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels appreciative. Thank you.

A Student



Editors Note:

Any letters or comments would be appreciated by the staff. A suggestion box in Mrs. Hofferberth's will be stationed there for this purpose.



By Geoff Brown

The enigma of T. S. Lawrence has fascinated and puzzled historians ever since the legend of Lawrence was born in the lonely, arid deserts of the Middle East. Over twenty-five books have been written about such notables as Robert Graves, Lowell Thomas, and Alistair MacLean. Lawrence himself left a legacy consisting of ten books of his own authorship, from his college thesis "Crusader Castles" to his monumental work "Seven Pillars of Wisdom."

The culmination of over fifty years of mystery and romance, both fact and fiction, was reached in the superb Sam Spigle production of "Lawrence of Arabia." This academy-award winning motion picture brought both the romance and tragedy of Lawrence to the screen with a mastery seldom, if ever, duplicated in the motion picture industry.

The illegitimate son of an Irish baronet, Lawrence was a scholarly and energetic youth who studied widely, and upon graduation from college did archaeological work in the Middle East. In 1916, Lawrence was attached to the British Army's Arab Bureau. It was now that the T.S. Lawrence, whom the world would come to know as "El Awrence", began the adventure which was to alter not only his life but the course of modern history. It is here, also, that the film begets its excellence, as producer Sam Spigle wisely passes over the temptation of making this just one more spectacular. Instead, he makes the colorful and exciting background serve as a vehicle on which to convey the complex psyche of Lawrence to the audience. We see him torn, twisted, and forced into the roles of masochist, sadist, and egomaniac.

It is in the crystallization of this inner turmoil that Peter O'Toole (as Lawrence) wins his spurs as an actor. In a scene which perfectly expresses Lawrence's growing conceit, we see him striding atop a captured train to the adoring chants of the worshipping tribesmen. Here, the flaxen haired Lawrence, his linen robes flowing behind him, is in the guise of a god. As the scene is lost in the brilliance which seems to radiate from Lawrence himself, we can clearly see the

most highly developed form of egomania.

But this worship Lawrence received from the Arabs was not unearned. Another occasion particularly well treated in the movie portrays Lawrence's almost impossible rescue of a tribesman from dying of thirst in the desert. More than that, Lawrence had the spark of greatness that enabled him to take the Arab revolt from its floundering beginnings to ultimate victory over the Turks.

Unfortunately, the most important episode in Lawrence's life is shrouded in mystery. That is, Lawrence's capture, torture and humiliation by the Turks at Deraa. One thing is certain though, that this episode was probably the turning point in Lawrence's life. He was driven to the verge and beyond. For life, unlike melodrama, invariably ends in tragedy, for Lawrence, or for all men.

Lawrence personally exhibits the bitterness which stifled his soul in the following excerpt from "Seven Pillars of Wisdom". "Pray God that men reading this story will not, for love of glamour or strangeness, go out to prostitute themselves and their talents by serving another race."

On May 19, 1935, Col. T. S. Lawrence was killed in a motorcycle wreck. Of him, Winston Churchill said, "I deem him one of the greatest beings alive in our time. I do not see his like elsewhere, his name will live in English letters; it will live in the annals of war; it will live in the legends of Arabia".

As Sound Swings Out

Fans of Paul Anka will appreciate his 21 Golden Hits, from "Diana" to date, freshly sung for RCA Victor...For those who like show tunes, there are a number of good albums out at the present time. Recent hits include "Oliver!" adapted from Charles Dickens' novel about 19th century life among the British poor. "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off" is a "new style" musical about Littlechap, an average guy whose world resembles a circus and spins him dizzily toward success. Hits include "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Gonna Build a Mountain."

Censorship: How Much Is Too Much?

How to deal with the obscene, the indecent, the subversive, in literature and in entertainment is not a problem unique to modern societies. Plato is on record as believing that Homer was not fit to be read by Greek children. There have always been laws by church and government aimed at stifling ideas that were felt to be dangerous, heretical, or treasonable.

In America today the controversy over the legality of censorship and the need for it is a topic of national concern. Upon examination of the question of censorship, these facts become evident:

A. It isn't necessary to have more controls. The movie industry, radio, television and publication houses have voluntarily laid down codes of regulation. Even the controls already existing may be too strict. Said Samuel Goldwyn of MGM: "Most of our pictures have little if any real substance. Because of our fear of what the censors will do, we wind up with a lot of empty little fairy tales that do not have

much relation to anything."

B. Censorship doesn't work. Banning a book makes it just that much more attractive. "The Well of Loneliness" probably would have sold only a few thousand copies but sales soared to over a quarter of a million after it was banned. Worse yet, great works of art may be lost through censorship. Andersen's "Fairy Tales," Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" and Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" were all once banned.

C. Censorship endangers freedom of expression. Not only is it an invasion of our rights as Americans but an insult to our intelligence as well. Censorship is based on the assumption that people are not competent to judge for themselves what is objectionable and what is not.

Thomas Jefferson came to the only logical conclusion about censorship when he wrote: "Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost."

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YEARBOOK STAFF STARTS WORK



Commencing another vigorous year is the active yearbook staff. Left to right Carol Brunhoefer, Barbara Loudin, Jan Lamp, and Karen Frey.

This year the Cardinal Yearbook is being edited by many capable Worthington students under the supervision of Mr. Phipps, the yearbook advisor. Jan Lamp is editor-in-chief and assisting her is Carol Brunhoefer, who will be 1965 editor. Porter Stark is business editor. The Layout Editor is Barb Loudin and her assistants are Debby Byers, Kaye Rose, Ann Griffith and Linda Sheldon. Karen Fry is art editor

and Susie Bonnell is photography editor. Helen and Louise Verhoek and Sally Richards are the literary editors and the index editor is Mary Denny assisted by Carol Reinshield, Jane Walker and Sue Allison. Nancy Downs and Meg Schultz are senior editors and Marsha Harmon and Sue Harris are faculty editors. The Sports Editors are Ira Porterfield and Goeff Brown and assisting them is Kim Martin.



PRESIDENTS TELL OF PLANS

These four young men have been chosen by their classmates to represent them as class president. Pictured left to right are Ira Porterfield, Alan McLaughlin, Jon Benner, and Hobby Harbrecht.

Ira Porterfield, Senior Class - "Our class aim this year is to encourage scholastic ability, citizenship, and sportsmanship. At the same time we should have pride in our school and make it our lasting friend."

Alan McLaughlin - Junior Class - "Our plans for the Junior class are to raise a sufficient sum of money so that our class can put on an enjoyable and successful Junior-Senior Prom."

Jon Benner, Sophomore Class -

"Our two most important objectives are: (1) To improve communications between our cabinet and class members (2) To have our class work up to its full potential."

Hobie Harbrecht, Freshman Class - "Our main goal this year will be to start building the class treasury. The most important thing this year will be our float for the Halloween Festival. We hope that all class members will take an active interest in what we are doing this year."

Electronics Offered

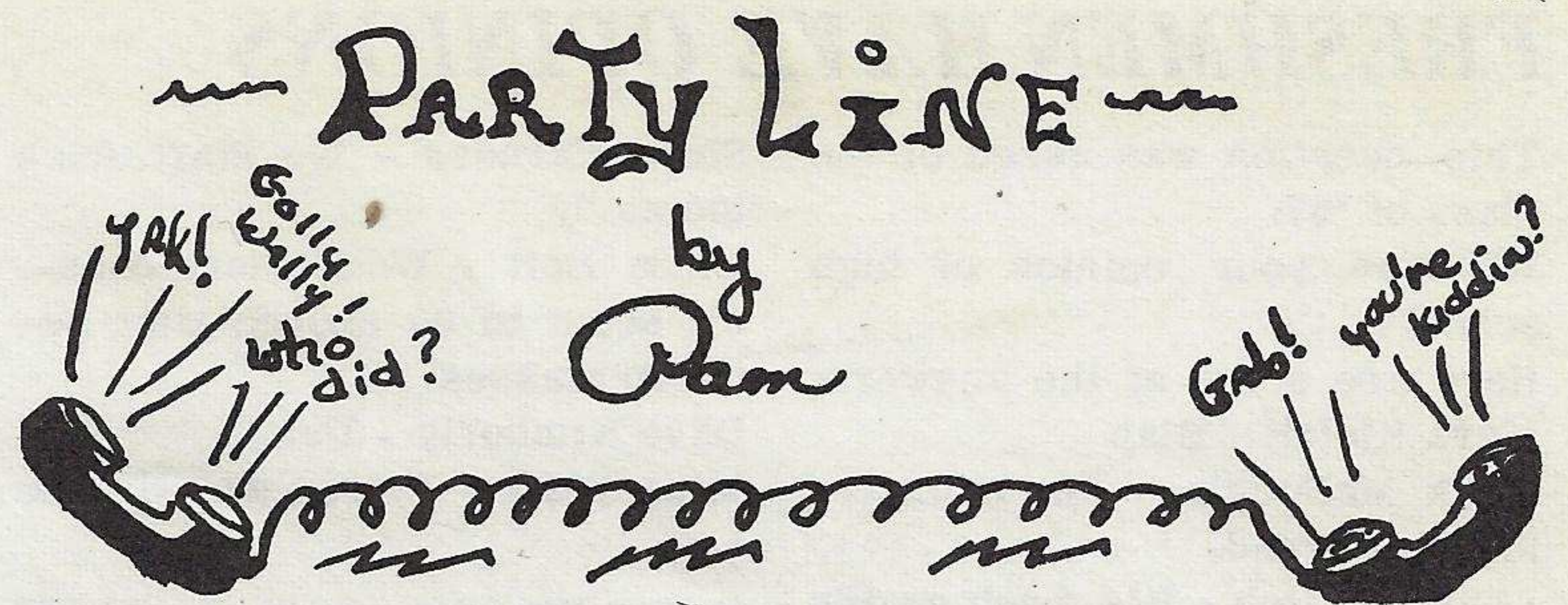
This year there are seven new courses at WHS. These courses vary from a social studies seminar taught by Mr. Nusken, to an electronics course taught by Mr. Hitchens.

The seminar for seniors only, takes in all branches of the social sciences. German is taught by a new teacher, Mrs. Rundt and is based on the oral method. French IV is being taught by Mr. Garbrant. The art department is offering a full credit course which is taught by Mr. Phipps. Reserve band and girls choir are also being offered. Mr. Hartwell is teaching reserve band and Mr. Haney is teaching girl's choir.

WHS Club News

Marta Picado, the AFS student from Costa Rica, and Cecilia Ayala, from Ecuador, were guests of the Spanish National Honor Society on September 16. Each received a corsage of red carnations with a gold background and ribbon (Red and Gold are the SNHS colors). They then stated in Spanish how glad they were to have the opportunity of coming to America and attending school here. Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting.

Y-Teen's have been very busy this year. On September 11, they had their first meeting for which there was a very big turnout. The girls did a skit describing the purpose of Y-Teens. Mrs. Gingerich talked to the girls about their responsibility to the Y.W.C.A. downtown. Saturday the 14th, they had a picnic where Mr. Sabock talked. He told them about some of the football plays and who the players are. This proved to be quite interesting. It was a program they all seemed to enjoy very much.



Did you know that . . .

Nita Day is always spending the night with Maggie Simpson? She has a neat collection of snapshots under the glass on top of her dresser!

Dana Gerry and Sue Namby won the dance contest on Teen-Dance-O-Rama? Hey, you guys, why aren't you wearing those neat white levis?

Sue Armstrong's senior pictures are wild?

Everyone who doesn't at least try the U.T.'s a square? Well that's how John Perlman told me..

Bob Babione's car must be his new home???? You'll never find him at the other one.

That Sandi Cowell almost got kidnapped one Sunday night not too long ago? If you don't believe me, Sandi, ask Mike Jeffries!

Limp Hack (otherwise known as Bob) broke his foot? Clumsy!!

Linda Armstrong, Marianne Fulton, Jo Ann Bach and Gary Yerian were the only "underclassmen" I saw at the dance program? Looks like we outnumbered you again!!!

Is Bob Chrismen trying out for the track team? (What's the matter Bob, don't you know your right foot from your left?)

?S OF THE DAY

Why was Laura Schnorf holding Bob Downey's track shoe? Could this lead to something big?

Why does Jenny Kreider collect crickets during science class?

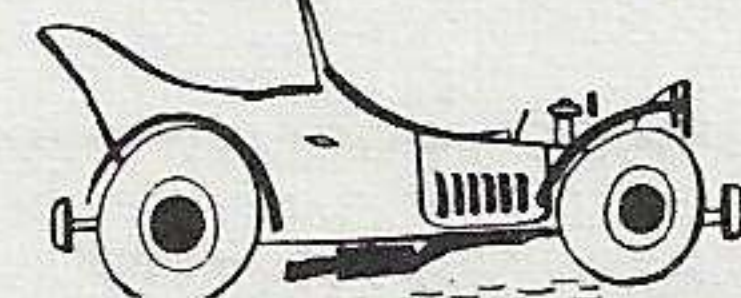
Who was practicing for the Indianapolis 500 behind the school on Saturday, Sept. 21st? (Boys, please give us some warning so we can lay our bets early.)

Why does Connie Tippet call Dick Posey, "Walter"??

Why does Jeff Eckert like to break rocks up?

How was the swimming water at the quarry, boys?

W.H.S. Teachers Go



Has the past summer been exciting? Have you really done something unusual, educational, or different? Have you done something you'll remember all your life or have you spent the summer doing nothing?

Whether you know it or not, four members of the faculty at Worthington high School went on vacations that all of us would like to have.

During the past three months,

Around The World

while most of us were taking it easy, some of our teachers had the opportunity to take trips to Spain, Mr. Garrabrant visited France, Miss Stuart saw a great portion of Europe, and Latin America was toured by Mr. Spinelli.

In the next four issues of the CARDINAL CHRONICLE you will be able to read about each trip. Next month you will read about Mrs. Clausing's trip to Spain.

NOTICE

During the second week of school the eighth graders were counting tests, instead of sheep, to get their eight hours. After they got acquainted with their new teachers, the Junior Highers were tackling the well known California Achievement Tests.

The 1963 football season has begun for the class of '68', too. Under the careful directions of Mr. Roeski and Mr. Clager, many eighth grade boys have tried out for football. make this your best year yet boys!

Class Officers Listed

Attention all freshmen, all new students, and all 'old' students. Do you know who the officers of your class are for the 1963-64 school year?

For the benefit of freshmen, new students, and 'old timers' who don't know or aren't sure, the CARDINAL CHRONICAL lists the class officers for this year below.

Presiding over the new freshmen class are Robert "Hobby" Harbert, president; Mike Mason, vice-president; Helen Weller, secretary; and Sally Sidebottom,

treasurer.

Officers for the sophomores are Jon Benner, President; Nancy Walker, vice-president; Candy Kent, secretary; and Kacy Arter, treasurer.

Alan McLaughlin, president; Bob Judson, vice-president; Karen Slay, secretary, and Jessena Yaw, treasurer, compose the junior class officers.

Rounding out the roster of class officers are the seniors, Ira Porterfield, president; Mike Charlton; vice-president; Sue Allison, secretary, and Debby Byers, treasurer.

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FRESHMEN HAVE OPINIONS

This question was asked of the class of '67:
 What is your opinion of high school?
 Here are some of the answers:
 Myra Klotch - Blah
 Mark McDougale - The halls are more crowded.
 Laura Kratch - It's much easier and more fun.
 Barbara Moon - It's a long way to go between classes. I'm very surprised I can get there in time.
 Archie Bald - Being a freshman, I like the girls.
 Pat Stout - It's neat.
 Phil Osborn - It's harder, but we got out of shop.
 Wayne McMullen - It's awful.
 Debby Disbennett - Teachers are hard and give too much homework.
 John Baxter - The food is getting better every year, or maybe I'm getting used to it.
 Martha McBee - I found a new love.
 Pete Moss - Homework. Ich.
 Pam Crates - With Mr. Dayton, it's wonderful.
 Willi Winkle - I think Mr. Campbell is a doll!
 Sandra Marback - If you have to walk from one end of the high school to the other, it sure doesn't seem like enough time.
 April Phool - More boys to choose from. They're so old.
 Margaret Simpson - It's okay. It sure is a lot better than dear old Jr. high.
 Mortimer Crabgrass - I think I'm lucky to have made it this far.
 Jenny Kreider - Well, it's not that different.

Steve Harness - We start much too early.
 Linda Bott - Well, there doesn't seem to be enough time between classes.
 Dave Kimberly - Duh.
 Mike Platt - I give up, what do I think?
 Debby Warner - I like the harder teachers.
 Steve Edgar - No comment.
 Barbara Edwards - Well, I managed to get there, and that is all that counts. Right?
 Kay Dames - Mr. Kline sure is a doll, and he makes high school a lot neater, and also he's a bachelor.
 Donna Mahaney - It seems to be easy, but I guess I'll wait before I say anymore. It just might get harder.
 Nyla Neff - The teachers seem to be pretty nice.
 Tim Remy - Between classes it's a mass stampede.
 Al Batross - Well, let's see, lunch is my favorite subject.
 May Day - What do I like about high school? Graduation.
 Anne Onymous - I just don't feel like thinking period. Is that okay with you?
 Ima Frosh - I love my teachers, subjects, my messy locker, the crowded halls, lunches, in fact I love W.H.S.

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by Ann Whinery and Sue Snouffer

Have you seen a baby elephant lately? Come to the game tonight and look closely at halftime when the W.H.S. marching band performs.

Members of the band started practicing August 26 and continued until school started. Now they practice during band period in school and until 4:00 after school.

The results of all this practice were admirably shown at the first game of the football season on September 6. This halftime show was called "Premiere '63" and consisted of tunes that will be presented at following halftime shows throughout the season.

On September 13, "Tonight" and "Maria", well-known songs from West Side Story, were presented. To put the main emphasis on the music instead of drills and marching, concert formation was used.

Lella Baker Goes Abroad

Not all of us spent the summer in the new world. Lella Baker a senior here at W.H.S. was fortunate to be able to travel through Europe. During her stay with the Dahlberg family in Sweden, Lella learned that when a dance is given, everyone participates. There are no "wallflowers". Since it stays light until almost 2:30 a.m., many of the guests bicycle to and from their homes.

Lella's next stop was England. While accompanying the Goslings an English family on their vacation, Lella traveled through France, Italy, Germany, and Spain. During their stay in Spain, Lella served as interpreter for the family. Two of the highlights of the sight-seeing in Spain were the Mediterranean Sea and the ancient palace of the Moorish kings, the Alhambra.

Back in England, Lella learned that the eating customs of the English are similar to those of the Swedish. There are no "finger foods". Everything, including potato chips, is eaten with a knife and fork. This summer has been an education one for Lella.

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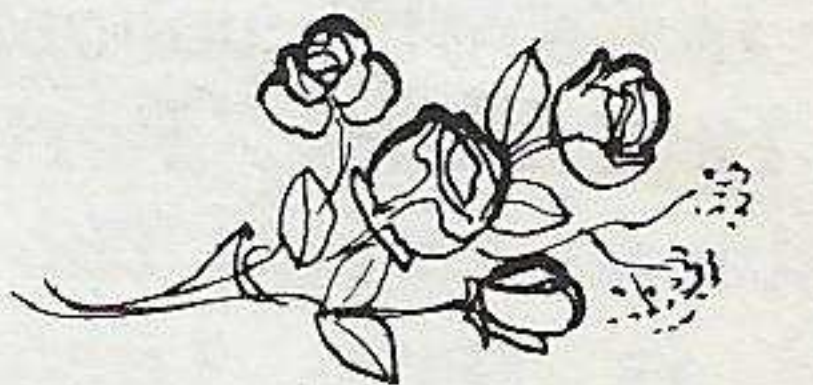
Mr. Daniel Dindal former biology teacher is now working as a research assistant in the Zoology department at O.S.U. Mr. Dindal wants every one to know that he misses Worthington very much. His plans for the future are to teach college.

Mr. Richard Wink former vocal musical teacher is on a year's leave from Worthington. He is on a graduate assistantship at the university. Mr. Wink will return to Worthington next fall for all you music fans.

Mr. Williams a former biology and math teacher is also working for his P.H.D. at Ohio State this year. All W.H.S.'ers will miss "Happy Jack".

Mr. Watchman who taught General Business is now working as a programmer in the department of Electronic Data Processing at Lazarus. Mr. Watchman said he does not think he will teach school any more.

Dear Gabby...



Dear Gabby,

I have a problem with my girlfriend. No matter what the occasion, she wears braids and anklets with saddle shoes. She hates to dance. She is an interesting person but just a little odd. Please comment.

Cathy

Dear Cathy,

Your friend will change in the near future. Some help on your part may help her change even faster, however. Go about this gently. Sandwich all constructive criticisms between two compliments. For example, "You sure have pretty hair. I'll bet it would look even nicer with bangs to bring out those pretty eyes." Don't keep hounding her. Be sweet and gentle and soon she will change.

Dear Gabby,

There is a guy I like very much here at school, but I don't know whether he likes me. When I call him, he never seems to be at home. What can I do?

Desperate Dater

Dear Dater,

For gosh sake quit chasing him. I wouldn't blame the poor guy for "not being at home" when some love-sick dame pesters him all the time. Speak to him in the halls and at social gatherings and quit chasing. Read the letter below.

Dear Gabby,

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Isn't everyone glad that school has started again? No more boring afternoons at the pools or those nothing-to-do days. Aren't you thrilled that now you have something you have to do--home-work?

When school started this fall, I'm sure we all felt strange with all the freshmen and without the class of '63, their trademark remains. I'm sure we all noticed the paint on the sidewalk that first Thursday.

With the start of the '63-64 school year a new trend in humor has also started--elephant jokes. Here are some examples:

Q. Why do elephants wear sneakers?

A. Because they have swollen ankles.

Q. Why do they wear blue sneakers?

A. Because the giraffes have all the red ones.

Q. Why do elephants swim on their backs with their feet up in the air?

A. So they won't get their sneakers wet.

Q. How can you tell if an elephant is in your refrigerator?

A. Because of his tracks in the butter.

Q. How do you fit six elephants into a Volkswagen?

A. Three in front, three in back.

If you have some favorites write them down and send them in to me. If they're funny I'll put them in my next column.

Did you notice all the soaking people at the canteen, September 20th after the U.T. and Watusi?

Didn't the little, lost freshmen look helpless on the first day of school?

How did the students in 211, seventh period, like getting up early Saturday mornings?

Why does Mr. Campbell use the wrong side of the eraser to erase the boards?

Do you like to do things backwards, Mr. C?

Orchids to: Jerry Fields and John Schurtz for the first touchdowns of the season.

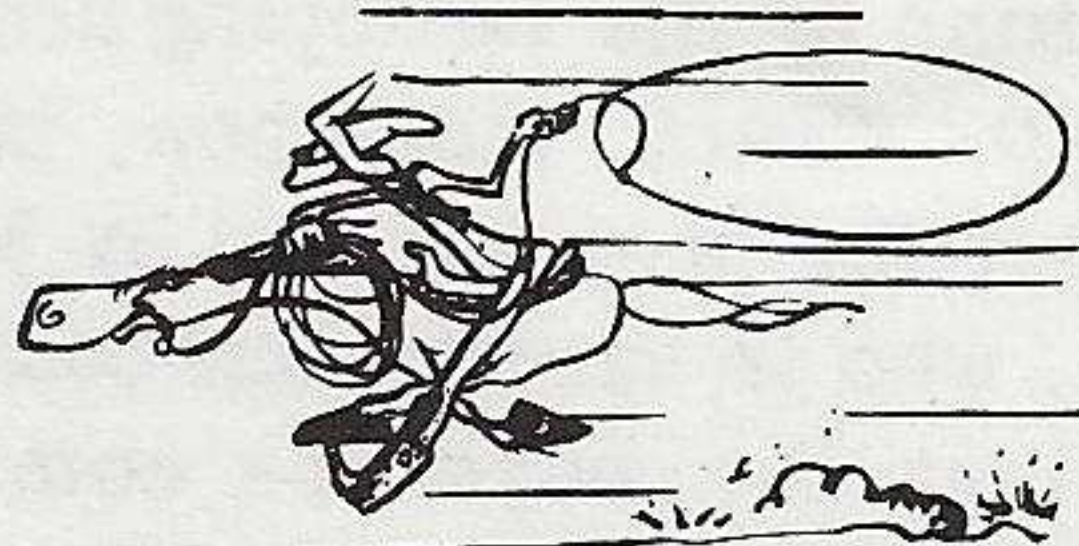
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DANCING SEEN AT WHS

Dancing at W.H.S. has become a major sport. For many years it was carried on by a few dedicated individuals. Now, however, nearly everyone is dancing in one form or another. This is due mostly to the dance called the U.T. The beauty of this dance is its simplicity and the fun involved.

The U.T. is done simply by shuffling your feet forward and backward or from side to side while trying to stay in one place (on sawdust that's not easy). W.H.S. students have, in fact, become so interested in dancing and so swinging that they were asked to appear twice on a TV program "Teen Dance-O-Rama" Saturday at 4:00 on Channel 4.

This reporter hopes the resurgence of spirit begun by the U.T. will continue throughout the '63-'64 school year and make it a pleasurable one for the W.H.S. student body.



Grads Speak on College

Will college be different from high school, or will I find a continuation of my present life? For some of the answers, let's turn to Betsy Tippet, past Cardinal Queen, and Dan Snouffer, former athletic star. Both students attended their freshman year at O.S.U.

Betsy thinks the major difference between college and high school is the greater amount of studying and independence. "Your success depends entirely on yourself." Dan agreed that it costs a lot more, too.

Asked what they found most interesting at college, they gave quite different answers. Betsy said, "The sandwich dispensers," while Dan finds the new friends most exciting. Both students miss some things from W.H.S. Betsy misses the security of the high school cliques. Dan's active participation in athletics is remembered well.

To best prepare a student for college classes, Betsy recommends typing as essential, while Dan says English is most beneficial.

It is hoped that a somewhat better understanding of college life has resulted from this article.



ON CAMPUS by CARROLL HOPTON

This is the first in a series of articles discussing different colleges and universities throughout the state and the nation. Ohio State University should have a prominent position on a student's prospective college lists. Many Worthington students tend to ignore this institution, because it is so close to home. Some, after graduating, want to escape parental supervision and use out-of-town colleges as an excuse to leave home. This is a shame, for O.S.U. is a well rounded university offering over two hundred and fifty separate study programs. Just as important, the campus library has the largest research and academic reference collection in the state and is the seventeenth largest university in the nation.

When the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College opened in 1873, there were just twenty-five students and seven faculty members. Old University Hall served as classroom, dormitory, and dining hall space for most of the students and some of the faculty. Today, O.S.U. consists of ten colleges, a graduate school, and nine special schools. There are campuses in Columbia, Lima, Mansfield, Marion, and Newark, Ohio. The faculty, likewise, has grown to about 1500 strong. This fall, student enrollment has reached a new high of approximately 33,400.

As a state supported school, O.S.U. accepts all applicants,

during fall quarter, in the upper two-thirds of their graduating classes. Those applicants in the lower third of their class are accepted fall quarter only if they rank in the upper two-thirds of the American College Tests, which all applicants must take. These are given to high school students during the fall and early winter of their senior year. At the same time, numerous other standardized tests are given to applicants interested in scholarships. About 2,000 of these are awarded each year from campus sources, foundations, industries, and interested groups and individuals. To apply, one must be in the upper fourth of his graduating class. Applicants are judged on academic abilities, a recommendation, test scores, and financial need. O.S.U. is a growing school in a growing community and the better qualified a student is, the better chance he has for continuing successfully through college.

Medicine-Career of the Month

If you are considering medicine as your career, ask yourself these questions:

Am I studious? Medicine is one of the hardest fields to master. A good doctor is constantly studying.

Are my school marks high? Low grades mean a probable rejection from medical school.

Am I interested in science? Without interest in science, a person would not be successful or happy in medicine.

Finally, can my parents give me the financial help I will need? Here is what to expect!

First, three years in premedical college, four years in medical school, two years as an intern and resident, and three years in a clinic. Twelve long years will cost the family at least \$15,000.

Here are other things to take into consideration:

A physician must be of sound mind. The ability to make decisions and carry them out is a necessity. The slightest hesitation could be fatal. You must remain calm in the presence of danger. You need patience, optimism, and composure.

More and more girls are going into the profession. It is an unusual girl, however, who can succeed in the task. A girl interested

in the field of medicine must have strong character, abilities of leadership, and exceptional talents as a student.

With a medical degree, you can always be reasonably assured of work. Not all physicians are wealthy, however. The average income of a doctor is about \$14,000 a year.

Perhaps all this makes the career seem like quite a task, which it is. However, when you receive a degree in medicine, chances are you won't regret it.

PTA Holds First Meeting

Junior and Senior High PTA membership money was collected in the home rooms by the room mothers on Wednesday, Sept. 25th and Thursday, Sept. 26th. Students who wished to buy memberships for their parents paid fifty cents per parent.

Mr. James Haywood, president of the Junior and Senior PTA unit, announced that the first meeting, held on Oct. 1st, was well attended and extremely successful.



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X-Country Begins New Season

With 79 boys showing up at the first practice, Coach Lee Eisenhart expects another spectacular season from his cross-country boys. Ira Porterfield, winner of three letters in this sport already, was elected captain by his fellow teammates. He and Jeff Eckert, another senior, have paced the team so far with junior Mike Finneran, breathing down their necks for a close third. The sophomore class is paced by Bill Syverson while the frosh have Rick Denig up front. Dave Baker and Bob Eisenhart, the son of the coach, are the managers.

Worthington's campus will be the site for the annual Worthington Relays, held Oct. 12, with

teams from all over the state participating. Worthington was the victor last year.

This year the district will be divided into two sections, one east and one west. There are just too many teams for one meet. The winner of each district goes to the state. Last year the Cardinals were victorious in the whole district.

The CBL meet will also be held over the grueling Worthington course for the first time.

For those who think that cross country is an easy sport, just think about running two miles over rough terrain. Also, let's see a lot of students cheering at the meets. One of the school's strongest sports is least attended.

Boys Intramurals

Expansion of the intramurals program last year proved to be a great success. The program will again be in full swing all year around under the very capable direction of Mr. David Howell, who made the fall and spring sports possible last year.

Brisk fall afternoons will be spent in playing touch football. The winter brings the basketball program. When the spring draws everybody outdoors, the softball portion will be in season.

As in the past, any boy not out for a scholastic sport is eligible for intramurals. So get in on the fun and exercise, sign up for intramurals!

Freshmen And Reserve Football

Coached by Mr. Bob McMahon, the Reserve team started the season off right by romping over Whetstone by the walloping score of 44-0. Coach McMahon, taking over the spot vacated by Mr. Mirka, who is varsity line coach, says that the boys are coming along very well and that he feels he can expect much this season from them.

The Frosh, under the leadership of Mr. Dave Dayton and his assistant Mr. Weagley, also got started off on the right foot with a victory over Bexley. Mr. Dayton, in his third year as freshmen coach, is teaching the ninth grade boys the aspect of good clean sportsman-like football.

Good luck to both of these teams who will be the varsity stars of tomorrow.

News About Cheerleaders

Hey Rah...Rah...Rah Rah Rah! Hey Rah...Rah...Rah Rah Rah!

In addition to practicing twice a week to get ready for the football and basketball seasons, the Freshmen, Reserve, and Varsity squads attended a week of Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading Camp in Syracuse, Indiana. The cheerleaders learned many new cheers and motions called the Western or New Mexico style, that will be used this year among the more familiar cheers used before.

In competition each day, the Freshmen squad rated third four times. The Reserve squad rated third three times and once they received a first rating. The Varsity squad placed first three times and second two times.

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CARDS BEGIN A PROMISING YEAR



By Doug Hoover

With a rousing start, the Worthington Cardinals began this year with big wins over London and Hilliard. Tremendous offensive and defensive efforts were the big factors in these opening victories. The Cards gained over 300 yards against London but multiple fumbles and penalties kept the score down to 16-6. Many of the fans had left before London scored its lone touchdown on the game's final play.

As if beating the Red Raiders soundly wasn't enough, the Cards really lowered the boom on the visiting Wildcats of Hilliard. This game was no contest. The offense showed its stuff by crunching out a devastating 496 yards from scrimmage. This included Warren Smith's 63 yarder into the greener pastures of the endzone and Jerry Fields' spectac-

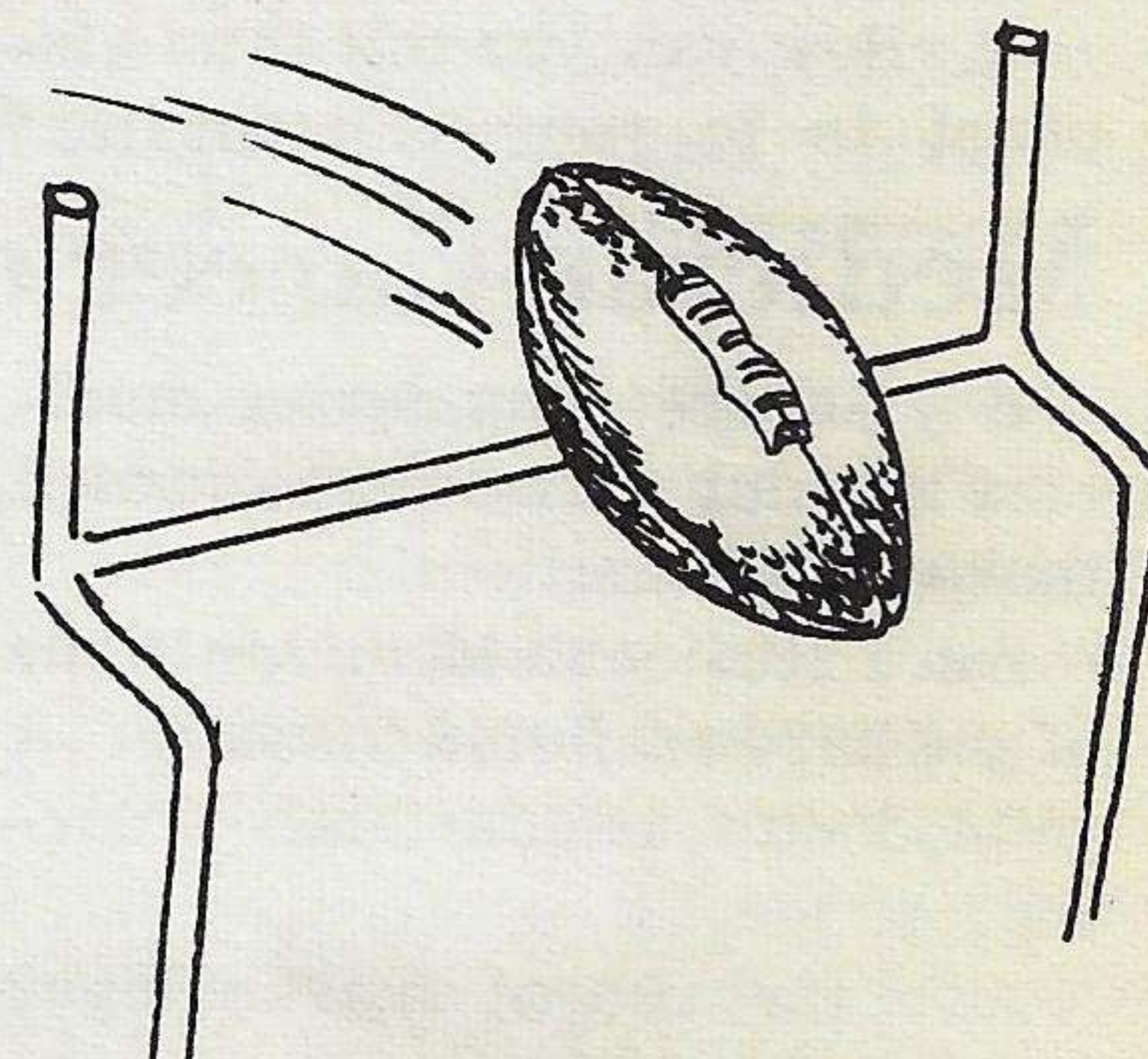
ular 83 yard journey. The big play though, was Paul Jones' electrifying 93 yard jaunt into paydirt via the punt return route. Not to be outdone, the defense was like a brick wall, only allowing a paltry 82 yards for the Mildcats. Somehow the Cards made that "W" a little topsy-turvy.

The opening foe in the CBL was Delaware, a long-time nemesis to the Cards. This time the final score was 22 to 0, Worthington being victorious.

Sporting a 3-0 record, the Cards then traveled to Arlington where they met the Bears with the resulting score 23 to 14, the Bears going away happier.

Tonight the Blue Lions of Bexley come to our field.

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Girls Sports Begin

"Candy, hold your hockey stick with both hands!" "Marianne, keep the ball closer to you when you dribble!" "Kathy, move your hands closer together and keep the ball just a little bit ahead of you when you drive!"

If you have passed the hockey field after school these past few days, you would have probably heard these instructions and more being given to the senior

high school girls who are on the hockey teams.

High school girls have been learning many skills such as dribbling and driving, different types of tackling, dodges, and many other things after school each day. All of the things mentioned above are used for the hockey teams.

Other girls' sports will be occurring all through the year.

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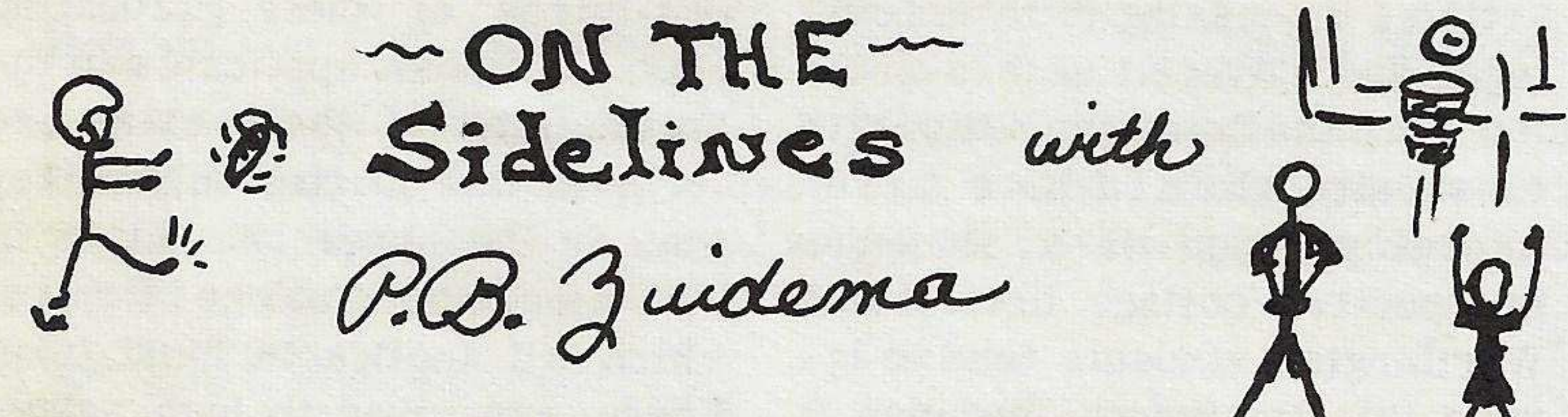
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Worthington's gridiron team is to be congratulated on their impressive showing this far in the season. Against London and Hilliard, two powerful teams in the Mid-Eight League, Worthington's eleven combined a devastating running attack with a crushing defense to conquer their rivals, 16 to 6 and 36 to 0, respectively. Highlights of the season through the first two games are:

Bill Jamieson, a junior linebacker, captured the esteemed "Banty Rooster" title, given to the individual with the most tackles each game, in both games.

John Schurtz, junior end shared "Banty Rooster" with

Jamieson against London. John also ran 57 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a London pass.

Paul Jones, a senior, intercepted three London passes and also ran a punt back for 93 yards to score against Hilliard.

Co-captains Bill Gabriel and Warren Smith, both seniors, along with junior Jerry Fields have paced Worthington's strong running attack. Fields rushed for 122 yards against London and 180 against Hilliard. Gabriel rushed for 114 and 154 yards respectively. Warren Smith gained 101 yards against the Wildcats of Hilliard.

Jeff Lowman is back from Brazil to help with the quarterbacking.

Dan Bennington and Paul McCauley, both senior lettermen, will be out indefinitely due to injuries.

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