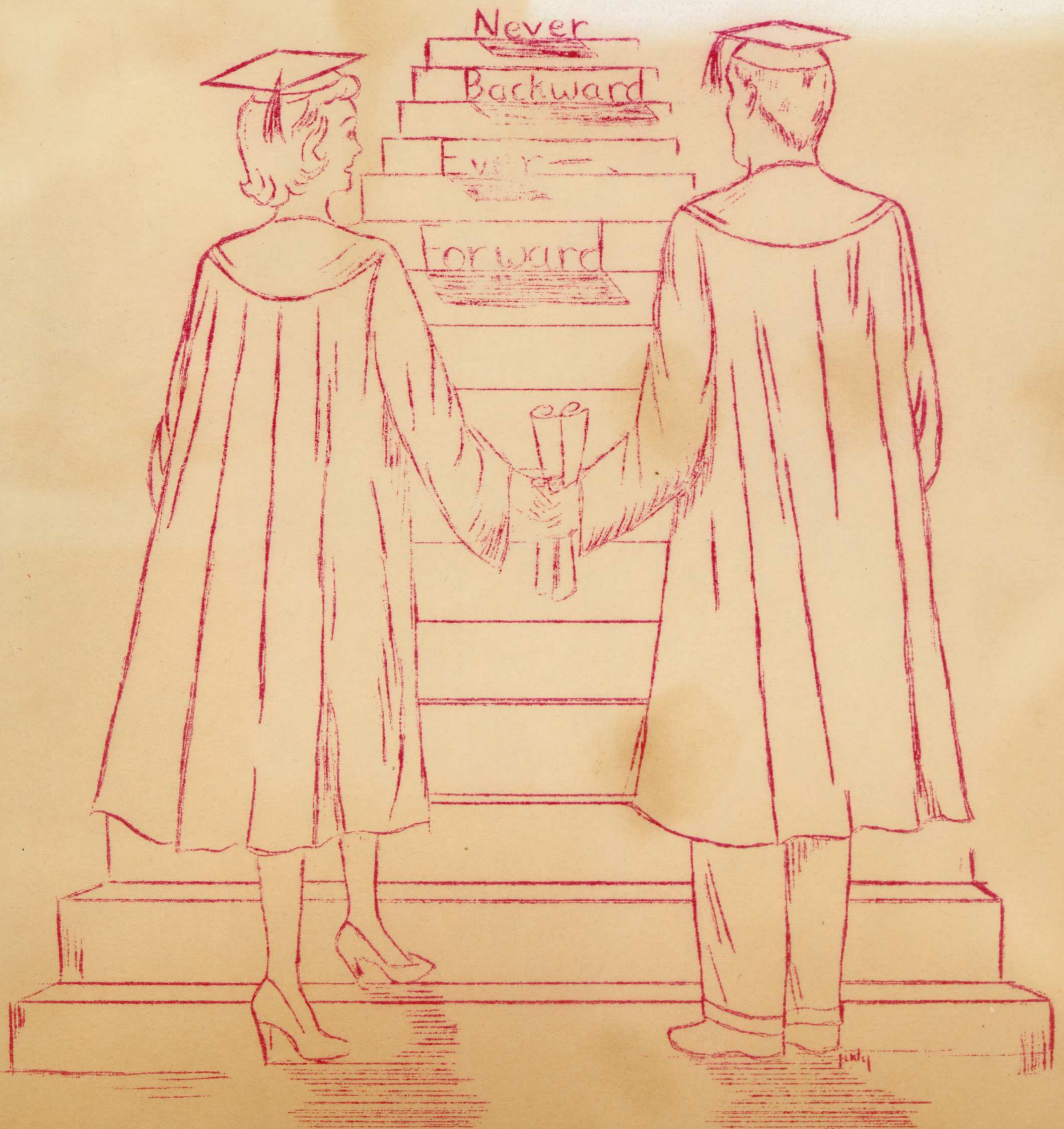


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With the last "Short Circuit"  
of this school year, the editor  
wishes to express her thanks to  
all the students who have made  
this publication possible. Spe-  
cial thanks goes to the staff who  
have given up evenings and week-  
ends to meet the deadline. Always  
hovering in the background has  
been our advisor, Mr. Williams.  
The most thanks of all go to you.  
Best of luck to Mary Lewis and  
Connie Koepke, the co-editors  
for next year's "Short Circuit."



NEW SHORT CIRCUIT EDITORS

The 1953-54 Short Circuit will be headed by co-editors for the coming school year. Both editors will cooperate in publishing the school magazine.

Mary Lewis and Connie Koepke have been chosen for the editorships. Both girls have contributed to the school's journalism efforts in the past and Mary has been assistant editor during the past school year. Mary will also head the Y-Teen organization for the coming year.

Connie will be leading cheers at Worthington athletic events and representing the school at Girl's State in addition to her editorial duties.

Both of the newly selected editors expressed the belief that next year's magazine will afford them a lot of experience and enjoyment. They are planning an early edition for the coming year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May
- 8,9.....Miami relays
- 12.....Arlington relays
- 16.....Seniors leave on trip
- 24.....Baccalaureate
- 26.....Junior-Senior
- 28.....Commencement
- 29.....Recognition Day

NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

An assembly was held Wednesday morning, April 29 at which the candidates for the 1953-54 student body president were presented by the present Student Body President, Phil Wood. Phil wished them all luck and thanked the student body for its cooperation on behalf of the Student Council and himself.

Mike Moser, the first candidate, pledged to support a student court, an improved hall monitor system, and a better social and recreational program. He said while "school spirit was good," he believed "it had not reached its peak," and he would endeavor to lead us to that peak.

Dwight Moody favored a mid-winter mixer, monthly devotional assemblies, a welcoming committee for new students, and canteens to which Mid-Six schools would be invited.

Ed Sevy warned that there must be unity between the student body and the president. He promised to improve our school in every way possible.

Perry Gilpatrick favored the monitor system, a student court, monthly devotional assemblies, more pep rallies, canteens, and an improved lunch period.

At the election, held next morning during the home room period, Mike Moser was elected Student Body President by the Juniors, Sophomores, Freshman, and eighth grade classes.



## COMMENCEMENT

Commencement plans are also being completed for Thursday, May 28 in the Worthington Elementary Auditorium. The program will begin at 8:00 P.M. with the invocation by Rev. Gray of the Adventist Church.

The theme of this year's services is Worthington's sesquicentennial celebration, and tableaux will be presented to show 150 years of progress in the schools. The Senior Choir directed by Miss Parks will provide the background for these with a series of Ohio songs. Mr. William's instrumental music department will play the Processional and Recessional.

Representatives of all classes since 1894 will be introduced and Mr. McCord will present golden certificates to all graduates of fifty years ago.

Addresses will be given by Mr. McCord, Mr. Heischman, and Mr. Miller preceding the presentation of diplomas. Rev. Gray will close the program with the benediction, and following the recessional, the Seniors will form a receiving line in the outer hall.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR

The 1953 Junior Senior Banquet and dance will be held on Wednesday, May 24 at Sharon School. The following chairmen have been chosen to make the necessary

arrangements for the various committees. These are as follows:

Food - Judy Lane  
 Invitations - Carol Grimshaw  
 Decorations - Emily Weese  
 Program - Connie Koepke  
 Band - Frank Aleshire  
 Clean up - Dick Riecke

## ORACLE

The Oracle's new editor is Beverly Crooks. The staff selected to assist the new editor are Nancy Price, Assistant Editor; Judy Lane, Sideline Views; Sue Shidker, Features Editor; Gary Boucher, Sports Editor; Connie Demos, Junior High Editor; and Dittybag, Barbara Butts. The reporters are Peggy Cahoon, Barbara Whitson, and Mary Lewis. Sam Ream is the head of the photography department.

## SPECTATOR

Nancy Hutchison has been appointed as the Editor of next year's Sharon Spectator school section. Her staff includes Jean Bobrovnikoff, Assistant Editor, Peggy Cahoon, Features Editor; Pat Oden, News Editor; and Cameron Harman as Sports Editor. Sam Ream and Dwight Moody will act as Nancy's chief photographers.



### SCHOLASTIC LEADERS CHOSEN

The valedictorian and the salutatorian of the 1953 graduating class have been selected.

Nancy Bailey has maintained a 3.91 average for four years. This is the highest of her class making her the valedictorian. Nancy has been the treasurer of Y-Teens during her Junior and Senior years. She is president of F.T.A., and a member of Honor Society, Student Council, G.A.A., and Press Club. She was in both the Junior and Senior Class Plays, is News Editor of the Sharon Spectator, and was ad lay-out assistant for the "Cardinal." She is also the accompanist for the Girls' Ensemble.

Paul Smith, who has maintained a 3.83 average for four years, is the salutatorian. Paul is president of the Hi-Y and Franklin County Honor Society clubs. He too was in both class plays, and was the business manager of the annual. He has participated in basketball, cross country, and golf.

### CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Nancy Bailey was presented with the Citizenship award by the Sons of the American Revolution at a luncheon at the Columbus Club on Wednesday, April 28.

This is the first year that Worthington participated. Columbus schools and most of the county schools were represented. Five seniors were nominated by the Senior class, and the faculty in turn chose Nancy from this five.

### WHAT THE SENIORS WILL MISS MOST

JOYCE WILSON-- the school atmosphere  
 JIM HERRON - the guys and gals I see at school every day  
 ANITA CARASKADON - Mrs. Metts' Espanol  
 ALICEANN CRAFTORD - fifth period democracy  
 KATHLEEN RADCLIFFE - football games and Mr. Rousculp  
 JUDY LOHMAN-our big happy family  
 LINDA McCORD -working in the office sixth period  
 BARBARA LINDIMORE - nothing  
 SHIRLEY HERRITT - art class  
 DAVE SONNER - Mr. Williams, Mr. Rousculp, and Mrs. Metts  
 ANN RUDOLPH - Miss Frye  
 NORMA MUNCIE- skipping fifth period class in order to study my democracy  
 CAROL PALMER -friends and everything about school  
 BOYD NEIDERLANDER - "Uncle Ray"  
 DAVID BOBROVNIKOFF-sports around school  
 KAY EMMONS - friends  
 NANCY BAILEY - Y-Teens  
 FREDDIE BARBER - the kids in school





# Sr. Interviews

This Senior girl came to Worthington from London, by way of Flint. Among the many activities that consume her time are being treasurer of Y-Teens, president of F.T.A., accompanist for the Girls' Ensemble, G.A.A., Honor Society, and both class plays. She has worked on the "Cardinal", the Short Circuit, and the Sharon Spectator. By now there probably isn't any doubt in your mind; she has to be NANCY BAILEY. Her motto of "You can do anything you really want to do" will accompany her into the College of Home Economics at O.S.U. next fall. She has to pick three high points instead of the usual one; they are the class plays, variety shows, and Y-Teen activities.

FREDDIE BARBER has been seen around Worthington's halls since November of her eighth school year. She came here from Crestview Junior High. Her many activities such as Worship Chairman of Y-Teens, GAA, Honor Society, and co-history editor on the "Cardinal" still leave her time to choose French, English, and chemistry as her favorite subjects. After working as a counselor at a Girl Scout camp this summer, Freddie will attend either Miami University or Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio.

You've all certainly heard by now of "Ivan", known in more solemn moments as DAVID BOBROWNIKOFF. His photography work in the Sharon Spectator and the Oracle has made him a well-known figure around WHS. Dave's favorite subjects are science and math, and his activities include Hi-Y, Science Club, Cross Country squad, and track and football manager. Dave intends to go into medicine after graduation, and has applied at Stanford, Chicago, and Yale Universities.

ROGER BOHN or "Bone", as he is affectionately called by his contemporaries, has attended Worthington for 10 years. He also went to Linworth. His favorite subjects are languages, physics, and lunch. Roger is president of Varsity "W", president of the Youth Fellowship, and belongs to Hi-Y, Student Council, "Cardinal" staff, and Press Club. He has also played football, basketball, and baseball. Roger likes to say "Hello there, Ace." He says his Senior year has been the best ever, and next fall he will enter O.S.U.

Linworth sent this next Senior to Worthington in the ninth grade. He is DICK BRANCHE. Dick has been active in intramural basket-



ball, Hi-Y, and is the manager of the baseball team in his Junior and Senior years. He likes algebra and speech and plans to go on to college but doesn't yet know where or what he will take. His motto is "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you .....but do it first."

Speech is the favorite subject of our next Senior, JERRY BULFORD, who came to Worthington in the sixth grade. This year he is the photography editor of the "Cardinal." Other activities are the Senior Class Play, Mixed Choir, Hi-Y, Variety Shows, Speech Class Plays, and Press Club. After graduation Jerry will go to Ohio State. His favorite saying is "Let's cut the static."

JIM BURKE attended Flint for the first eight years of his school career and attended Worthington for the last four. He likes history and study halls best of all his courses. "Bones" was President of the Sophomore, and Junior classes. He has participated in football, basketball, baseball, Hi-Y, Speech Class Plays, and Varsity "W". Jim's motto is "Share and share alike, except when I have something to share." He plans on going to Capitol after graduation. The highpoints of his career are being chosen for the Mid-Six Football Team, and being elected class president.

MARILYN CAMERON attended Indiana Junior High and North High

for two years before coming to Worthington. She is active in G.A.A., Y-Teens, F.T.A., and the Short Circuit. She is the President of the Glee Club this year. Her favorite subjects are English, journalism, and art. After graduation Marilyn plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan. Her motto is "That which I am to be - I am becoming." She considers graduation and the Senior class trip the highpoints of her high school career.

"WILD BILL" CARIENS has gone to Worthington for ten years. He previously went to Grandview. He enjoys math and physics most on the scholastic side of life. Socially he is treasurer of the Science Club and is active in Hi-Y, Press Club, Honor Society, Senior Class Play, track and X-country. After graduation he says that: "During the brief interlude (interrupting my search for edification) I shall attempt to enhance my relative financial status, and increase the value of my worldly and temporal belongings."

Have you ever heard a little brunette Senior girl say "You know it"? She is certain to be ANITA CARSKADON. Anita has gone to Worthington for four years, her other eight were at Homedale. She chooses Spanish as her favorite subject. Anita has been a member of Y-Teens. After graduation she will work and go to Office Training School where she will study speed writing.



"If you don't succeed at first, then try a different approach" is the motto of JERRY COX, our next Senior. "Bubba" has been a key member on the football, basketball, and track teams. His favorite high school subject is journalism. Jerry plans to work this summer then either go on to college or enter the Air Force.

ALICEANN CRAWFORD, "Allie", to her friends, attended schools in Cleveland and Clintonville before coming to Worthington in the ninth grade. Her many activities include Girls' Ensemble, Y-Teens, GAA, Mixed Choir, and writing the gossip column in the Short Circuit. Her favorite saying is, "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry? Well, who wants to get cried upon?" The high point of her school years is the class trip; and she plans tentatively to attend St. Francis College in Joliet, Illinois.

This girl is a member of the Senior Trio, secretary of the Student Council, and has a dog named Bridget. Know who she is? Of course it's CHERYL CURTINGS. Her favorite subjects are economic geography, chemistry, and English. She is also a member of the "Cardinal" staff, Y-Teens, G.A.A. and Press Club. After spending most of the summer traveling Cheryl will enter Albion College at Albion, Michigan, next fall. She would like to take nursing after that but doesn't know where.

RICHARD DAVIS, who placed 25th in the Senior State Scholarship test, prefers English and French to the other subjects he has taken. He came to Worthington in the 9th grade from Homedale and has participated in Hi-Y, Mnemosynean Society, Junior Class Play, and done Short Circuit assignments (mostly cross-word puzzles.) The only thing he has to say about WFS is "It was a great fight and I'm glad I won." After Richard graduates he plans to go to Miami University.



"She's out in the garden nagging the flowers."



WAYNE DORNBIRER, who intends to go to Miami University, came to Worthington four years ago from Orlando, Florida. Wayne rates physics, trig, and typing as his favorite subjects. He is the president of the Science Club and a member of Hi-Y, Cardinal Staff, Press Club, Student Council, and Honor Society. "Fair play is good play" is his motto. His whole Senior year and graduation are the things he has enjoyed most in high school, and he says, "I have gotten a lot out of what WHS has to offer in academics and in fellowship with others."

EDDIE DRESSEL, known as "Walt" considers his whole Senior year as his highpoint. Being Senior Class president has made this year busy. "Walt" also found time to be active in the Student Council, Varsity "W", Press Club, and on the baseball team. Eddie has been the vice-president and treasurer of the Hi-Y club. He has attended W.H.S. for four years. The other eight years were split between Reynoldsburg and Mt. Gilead. His favorite subjects have been in the Social Studies field. "Walt" hopes to extend his education at Miami University.

Art and graduation rank high with this Senior girl, KAY EMMONS. She has attended Worthington schools for six years, but will leave next fall to attend the University of Texas. She is Program Chairman of the Riding Club, Art Editor of the Short Circuit, and a member of Y-Teens, G.A.A.,

Press Club, and Mixed Choir. This summer she is going to "swim, loaf, and get ready for College."

Worthington's art department will really suffer when TOM GLASS graduates this June. "Tag", as Tommy likes to sign his pictures, has attended Worthington for 12 years. His favorite subject is art; we wonder why? Tom has served on the art staffs of the Short Circuit and Oracle, and is Art Editor of the "Cardinal". The Sharon Spectator was aided by Tommy's reporting. He belongs to the Press Club, and the baseball, X-Country, and intramural basketball teams. He will attend an art school although he has not as yet decided which one.

"Herschel" more commonly known as JOHN GOSHORN has attended Worthington nearly 12 years. He has participated in the Science Club, Hi-Y, football, Mixed Choir, and Mnemosynean Society. His favorite subjects are English and Democracy. John plans to take a Liberal Arts course at Oberlin. His motto is, "We're all just humans."

MARYLIN ANN HALL has been a six-year student at Worthington. Her favorite subject in school is democracy, and her many activities include Y-Teens, G.A.A., Press Club, F.H.A., Short Circuit, and speech class plays. Marilyn whose motto is "Never put off to tomorrow what you can do today," has future plans of attending Ohio University.

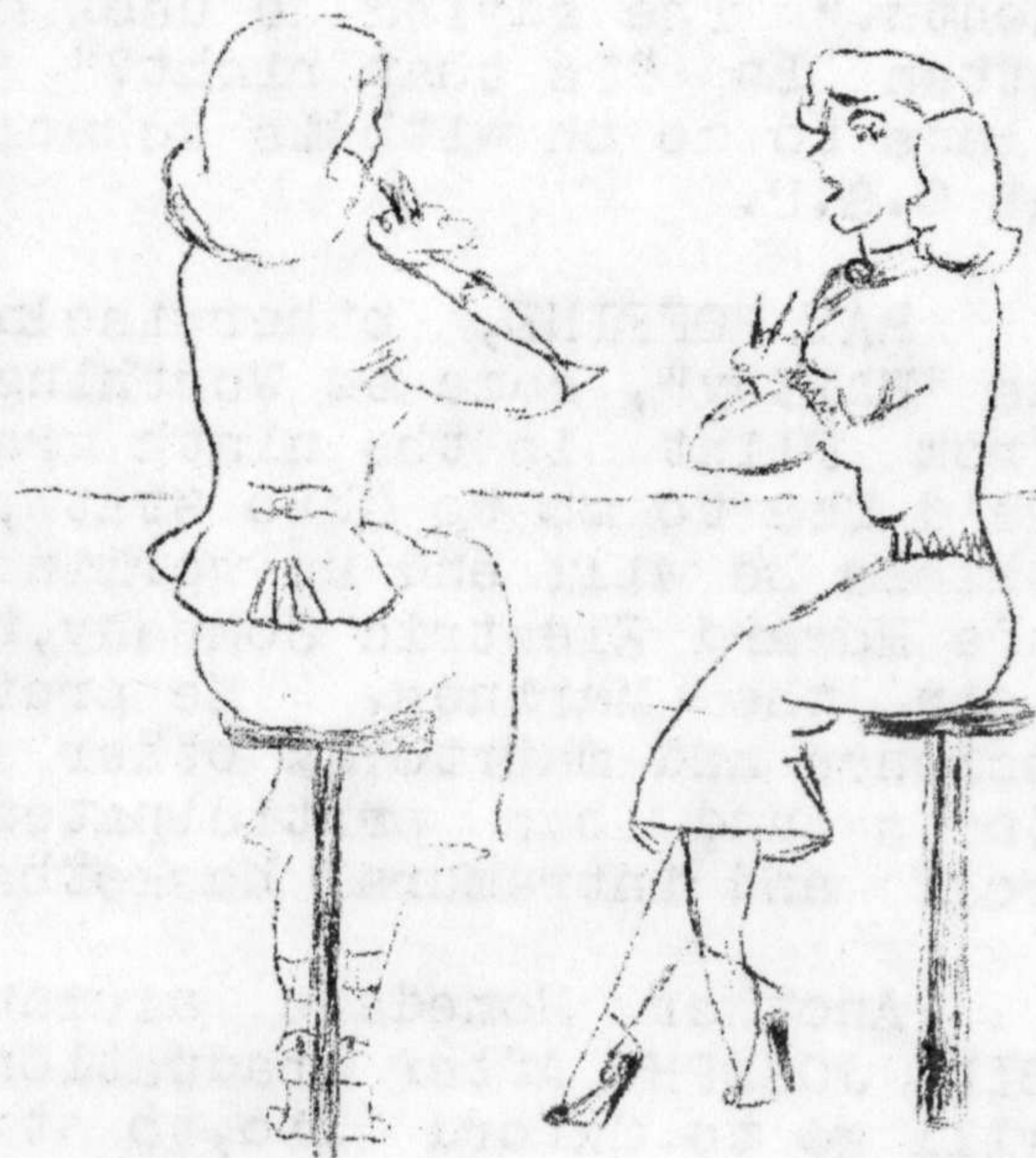


CAROL (shorter-'n-ever) HANCOCK came to WHS in the middle of her Junior year from Dublin High. She enjoys math and speech. Carol is a member of Y-Teens and FTA. She intends to work at the City Loan or The Blue Cross Insurance Company, or possibly go to Bliss College in the fall. Her favorite saying is "You get out of something what you put into it." She noticed that the difference between the junior and senior years is really tremendous.

ANN HARDING has gone to WHS for the 11th and 12th grades and also the sixth and seventh grades. Ann spent the years in between at the Glendale Academy in California. Her favorite subjects are math and democracy. She is the secretary of the Y-Teens, and a member of GAA. Ann is not yet sure of where she is going to college. She "hopes" the senior trip will be the highpoint of her high school career.

EVAN BHARTMAN has gone to Worthington for four years. Before coming here he attended many other schools including one in Palestine. The subjects he enjoys most are journalism and democracy. He has been active in the Junior, Senior, and Speech Class Plays, Hi-Y, baseball, basketball, X-Country, Varsity "W", Sharon Spectator, and the Gracie. His motto is "Ow! Who put that tack on my chair?" Evan has enjoyed his vacations more than anything else in high school and says about W.H.S.: "I'll never

forget the gay times we had in democracy."



"Yes, I think George is serious.  
We got married last night."

SHIRLEY HERRITT came to spend four years at Worthington from St. Michaels and Flint. Her art work has graced many of the floats and posters in the halls. Art, of course, is her favorite subject. Shirley wants to attend an art school after graduation; however, she plans to work in the State Office Building for a while first.

JIM HERRON came to Worthington after two years as an "in-mate" at North High. Since Jim came here he has played in the



band and portrayed the role of the captain of the highwaymen in the Speech Class Play "Four on a Heath." The saying he uses most often is "Is that right?" Jim plans to go on with his schooling at O.S.U.

RAY HOFFINE, otherwise known as "Whitey", came to Worthington from Flint in the ninth grade. He'd like to go to Ohio State, but thinks he will end up working at the Howard Electric Company, then join the Marines. He prefers science and math to his other subjects and has participated in golf and intramural basketball.

Another Homedale alumnus is BILL JOSEPH. After graduation he will go to Oxford Ohio, to attend Miami University and then into the U.S. Navy for at least two years. He is a member of the Hi-Y and Varsity "W" clubs, and the track and football teams. His favorite saying is "Oh Yeah!" and his favorite subjects, physics and math. Many of the Seniors have named their trip as the high-point of their school days and Bill is no exception.

SUZZANNE KNOWLTON came to Worthington in the eighth grade from Bowling Green. Her activities in high school include Track Queen, President of mixed choir, girls' ensemble, President of the Worthington Riding Club, girls' quartet, and Y-Teens. Suzanne's favorite subjects are physics and English, and she says that her

nickname, "Rowdy", comes from these classes. In the future she plans to attend college: either Stanford, Bryn Mawr, or Wellesley. The high point of her school career came on April 1, 1953. (!)

LOIS KREISEL, who prefers "Lo" to her other nickname of "Curly", came to WHS in her Junior year from Zanesville. Her favorite saying is "I'm sorry". Lois says that typing is her favorite subject. She belongs to Y-Teens, G.A.A., F.T.A., Mixed Choir, and Girls' Ensemble. She intends to go to Miami University next fall. What Lois enjoyed most in high school was switching schools.

"Twelve solid years" has been the length of ETHEL LAWS' stay at the Worthington elementary, junior high, and high schools. She is a member of Y-Teens, G.A.A., Mixed Choir and has participated in "all sports but football." Right now she is working at the Harding Sanitarium and will continue working there or some other place until she enters O.S.U. She particularly likes physical education, music, and home economics. She is one of the few Seniors who has not found her "Highpoint" yet.

MARGARET LEIST came to Worthington in the ninth grade; before this she went to Flint. Her favorite subjects are democracy and Spanish. "Maggie" has participated in G.A.A. and Y-Teens. She plans on continuing her work at Isaly's after graduation for a while.



Six of "TEX" LINDBLOM's school years have been spent at Worthington and the other six in Cincinnati. His favorite subjects are algebra and Latin. He was vice-president of the Varsity "W", a Hi-Y member, and played on the basketball and golf teams. Tom feels that being elected to the All-Mid Six Basketball Team was the highpoint of his career. He intends to go to O.S.U. and study engineering.

"Variety is the spice of life" is BARBARA LINDFLORE's favorite saying. "Bibbie" went to Worthington in grades one and two, Flint, three through eight, then back to Worthington to finish up. She is a member of Y-Teens, F.H.A., and G.A.A.; her favorite subject is home economics. Barbara will go to the Capital School of Beauty Culture after graduation.

JUDY LOWMAN is another member of Worthington's Twelve Year Club. Her favorite subjects are art, (of course) and English. She belongs to G.A.A., Press Club, Honor Society, and is the publicity chairman of Y-Teens. The "Cardinal" and "Short Circuit" have been enhanced by many of her drawings and sketches. Judy feels that all the fun she has had with her fellow Seniors constitutes the highpoint of her high school days. After graduation, Judy will head north to Michigan to attend Albion College.

CAROLYN MARKEY has done a 12 year "stretch" at Worthington. During that time she has participated in Y-Teens, as president, Girls' Ensemble, Choir, Quartette, G.A.A., Annual, Cheerleader, and was an attendant on the Halloween court. After graduation Carolyn will work for a while and then enter the O.S.U. College of Fine Arts to study interior decorating. Her favorite saying is "Oh really." her favorite comment is "If I had 12 more years to go I would go back to Worthington." She lists her favorite subjects as speech and Spanish.

"A stitch in time mends man" is the motto of our next Senior EDDIE MCCAIN, who came to Worthington in the seventh grade from our neighboring state of Indiana. Eddie's favorite subjects are economic geography, speech and American history. He is a member of the Hi-Y and Science Clubs, and has been in the Junior Class and Speech Class plays. Next fall Eddie will join the ever-growing procession of WHS students to O.S.U.

WHS's Head drum majorette this year, LINDA MCCORD, chooses as the highpoint of her high school days the away football game last fall for which the band accompanied the team out of town for the first time in four years. Lin's favorite subjects are biology and journalism. She is a member of Y-Teens, F.H.A.,



Mixed Choir, Girls' Ensemble, Press Club and the "Cardinal" staff. She has been a varsity cheerleader and a member of two track courts. Linda's motto is; "Think before you speak; then talk to yourself." After graduation Linda will either work or enter a school of dental technology.

This next Senior has gone to school at Worthington since she was a Freshman. She came to us from Flint, where she spent the first through the eighth grades. She lists commercial subjects and music as her favorites and Y-Teens, Junior Class Play, Junior and Senior class treasurer, Mixed Choir, Short Circuit and Annual Staff, and the Franklin County Honor Society as her extra-curricular activities. Her favorite saying is "Have you any money today?" You have probably guessed that we are talking about CHARLENE MILLER. Charlene plans to attend Ohio State after graduation. She gives the Junior Class Play as the highlight of her high school career.

JOHN MILLER, who is called "Red" by everyone, has been a crony of W.H.S. all 12 years! He says his favorite subject is Study Hall. Red belongs to the Hi-Y, Honor Society, is the treasurer of Student Council, and is on the "Cardinal" business staff. He is also active in the Press Club, Speech Class Plays, Varsity "W", and is on the X-Country team. Red plans to go to Miami Univer-

sity. His favorite motto is "The sky is always blue." He thinks the highpoint of his high school career will be the Senior trip and graduation.

"JO" MITCHELL says the editorship of the Oracle has been her big activity in high school. High point or no, she has done a fine job. She received the first seven years of her schooling in Findlay, the following five in Worthington and the next four years will see her roaming the campus of Ohio Wesleyan. "Jo" has had a good time at WHS and hopes that all underclassmen have as much fun. Her most "treasured" subjects have been French, English, journalism, and music. She has been in the Mixed Choir, Speech, and Senior Class Plays, jewelry chairman of Y-Teens and assistant editor of the Oracle. The phrase she uses most is "Oh, really?"

Monticello College in Illinois is the choice of our next Senior, BETSY MOORE. Betsy came here in her Freshman year from North Perry. Latin, French, Spanish, and Biology are her favorite subjects, and her favorite expression is "Cheese crackers." Betsy is President of the Press Club, Vice-President of GAA, Annual Editor, and is active in Y-Teens, Honor Society, and Girls' State. The highpoint of her high school career was when she found out she was to be the Annual Editor.





(From Punch)

Another ex-Homedaler is NORMA MUNCIE. Her highpoint is "being able to hold your head high and proclaim to all the underclassmen that you are now a high and mighty Senior." Norma has been a member of F.H.A. and Y-Teens; her favorite subject is art. This summer she would like to work in a secretarial job; next fall attend Bliss Business College for a while, and then become an airline stewardess.

After five years at Worthington, "NEEDLES" NIEDERLANDER is ready to go on to Ohio State. He came to WHS from Flint and Marion. As a member of the stage crews working on the class plays and Variety Shows, Boyd has had some good times. His favored subjects are math and physics. Wherever you find Boyd, you will find the saying, "You know it, Dad!"

CAROL PALMER, "Sugar" to her friends, came to us after seven years at a Cincinnati elementary. Carol has been Secretary of the Senior Class, Member-at-Large and President of Inter Club for Y-Teens and Halloween Queen. Carol gives economic geography, English, History, and Latin as her favorite subjects. She tries to practice the golden rule and says she will hate to leave all of her friends and her high school experiences behind her. The highpoints of her career have been being President of Inter-Club and being a delegate from Columbus to the YUCA National Convention.

MARILYN PLAPP came to Worthington in the ninth grade from Homedale. Marilyn's favorite subjects are English, Journalism, French, and Biology. She has participated in C.A.A., Y-Teens, Press Club, and the Variety Show 2,3. She was also student director of the Senior Class Play and is now the editor of the Short Circuit. Next fall Marilyn plans to enter the School of Nursing at OSU. Her favorite question is, "Do you have your Short Circuit assignment finished yet?" The highpoint and lowpoint of her high school career is the Short Circuit, depending on how swamped she is by it.

DON POST, "Poste" to his friends, has spent eight years in WHS, coming to us in the fourth grade from Linworth. Don's favorite



subjects are homeroom, democracy, and speech. He participates in Hi-Y, Science Club, in which he is vice-president, dance, circus, and German bands, speech plays, "Cardinal" Staff and Short Circuit sports editor. Don plans to work for a carpenter this summer and then go to OSU next fall. His favorite saying is, "A bird in the hand is worth whatever you can find in the bush." Don considered the highpoints of his high school career to be the senior trip and graduation.

JUDY POTTER has gone to WHS for twelve long years. She has been president of GAA, assistant editor of the Sharon Spectator high school page, features editor of the Short Circuit and a member of Y-Teens, Press Club and mixed choir. Her favorite subjects have been French and English. She will go to Antioch College after graduation.

"Dumbo" has attended Worthington ever since his freshman year. He puts English and art above his other subjects. JOHN QUELETTE has participated in the Varsity "W", football, baseball, and was



a member of the stage crew for the Junior and Senior Class plays. He plans on forking for the State Government after graduation. John's motto is, "Turn about is fair play." The highpoints of his high school career are the whole Senior year and graduation.

St. Michael's sent KATHLEEN RADCLIFFE to Worthington in the ninth grade. She has been vice-president of Y-Teens and News Editor of the Short Circuit. Other activities are Press Club, GAA, and FTA. She liked art and English best of all her subject matter. Kathy enjoyed working with the Senior Class Play more than anything else in her WHS career. She will take elementary education at OSU.

DON REEDY, more frequently known as "Greasy", came to Worthington in the ninth grade after eight years at North Perry. He has always liked subjects dealing with math more than any other type. He played football, is a member of Franklin County Honor Society, and is secretary of the Hi-Y this year. After graduation he will attend Miami University.

"CLE" REESE is one of Worthington's old-timers; he's been around for 11 years. He attended grade schools in Kentucky and Delaware before coming to Worthington. Cle's favorite subjects are biology and physics. He played football and reserve basketball. He worked back stage at the Junior,



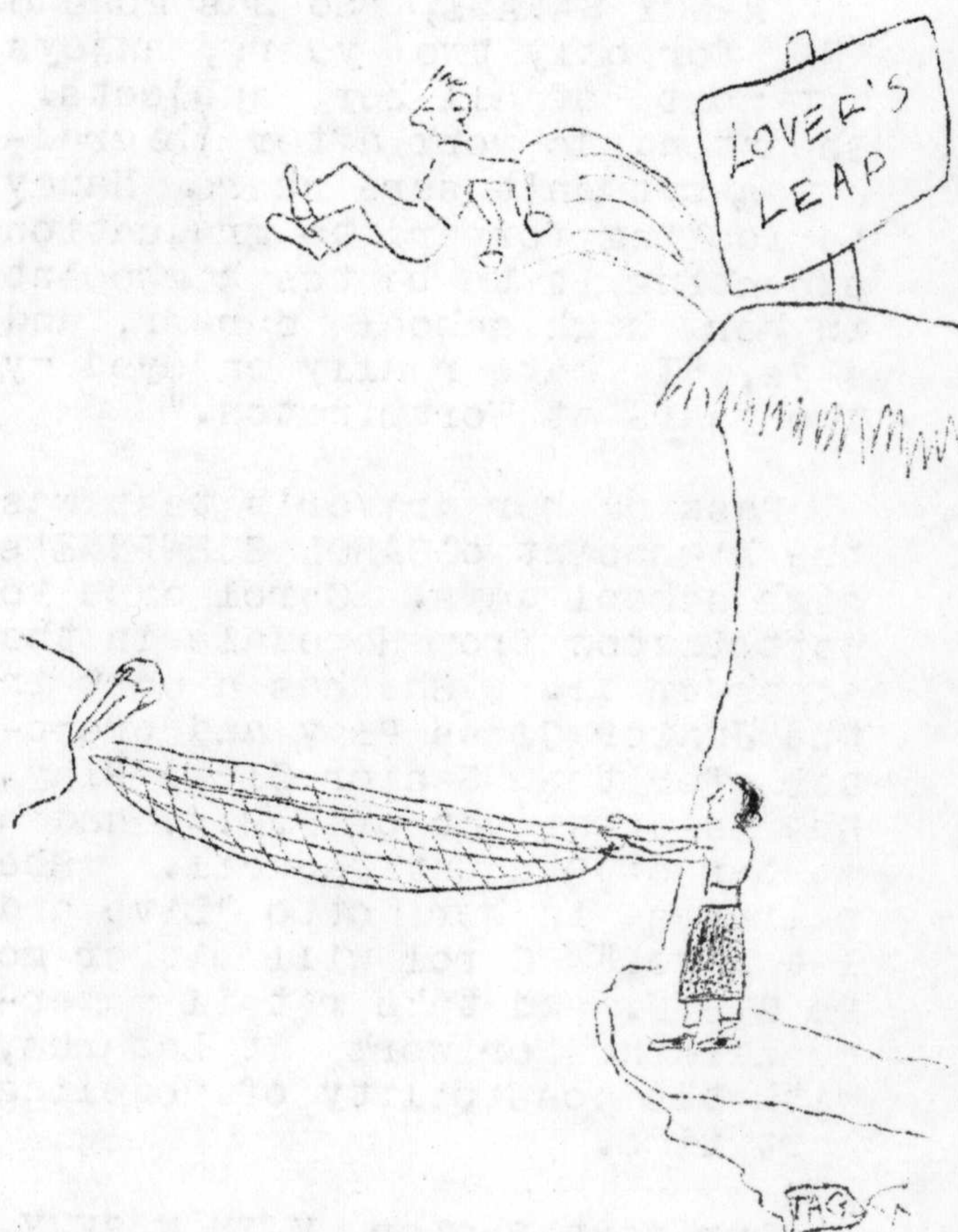
Senior and Speech Class Plays. He intends to enter OSU next fall.

LYNDA LOU ROBINSON has gone to W.H.S. for 10 years. She also attended University and Powell schools. Her favorite subjects are English, French, and art. Her motto is "Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut." Lou will enter O.U.U. to study architecture. She is a member of Y-Teens, G.A.A., Girls' Ensemble, Mixed Choir, is on the Short Circuit staff, and is features editor of the Oracle and the "Cardinal." The highpoint of her high school days was the part of Nancy Ashford in the Senior Class Play, "Magnificent Obsession."

Shorthand, Hi-Y, basketball, X-Country, Honor Society, Student Council, and Varsity W are among CHUCK ROLL's many interests. Before that he attended Frankfort High in Frankfort, Ohio. "Slow but sure" is his motto; his election as captain of the basketball team was his high point at Worthington. Chuck doesn't know yet what he is going to do after graduation.

Our next Senior RICK ROSS interrupted a solid stay at Worthington by going to the Columbus Boychoir School for grades five and six. "Denny's" favorite subject is economic geography. He is a member of the track team, Hi-Y, and has played intramural basketball. He is also the president of the "Young Men's' Chowder

and Marching Society." His motto is "Do unto others before they do unto you." Rick has to go "way back for the highpoint of his school days. It was the treasure hunt of the second grade class picnic.



ANN RUDOLPH attended Grandview and Homedale before coming to Worthington in her Freshman year. She rates speech, Latin, and mixed choir as her favorite subjects. "Rudy" has participated in Y-Teens, G.A.A., Short Circuit, and two Variety Shows. She hopes



to enter nurses training at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. Ann's favorite saying is, "Today, eat, drink, and be merry; for tomorrow you go on a diet". No cracks about reindeer, please.

NANCY SAVAGE, who has gone to WHS for only two years, enjoys art most of all her subjects. She intends to work after she graduates, but isn't sure where. Nancy is looking forward to graduation expecting it to be the highpoint in her high school career, and says, "I have really enjoyed my two years at Worthington."

Passing her driver's test was the highpoint of CAROL SCHWINNE's high school days. Carol came to Worthington from Homedale in the ninth grade. She has a part in the Junior Class Play and prompter for the Senior Class Play. She is president of F.H.A. and a member of Student Council. She believes in her motto "Live and let live." Carol will either go to O.S.U. and take retail merchandising or work at Lazarus, with the possibility of modeling part time.

Our next Senior, VERNON SEVY, came to WHS in the middle of his junior year, bringing with him tales of two years of living in the Orient. Vern has attended many schools, and spent some time at North High before coming to Worthington. His favorite subjects are democracy and math, and after

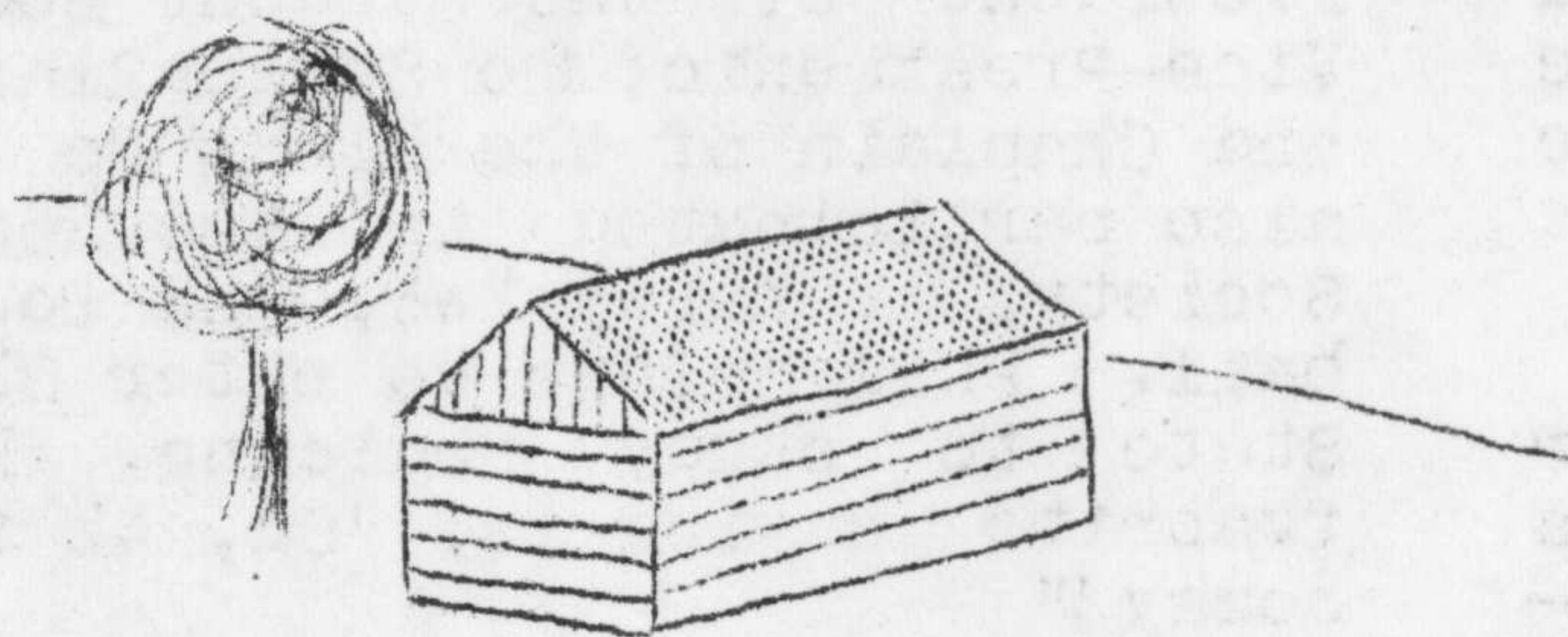
graduation he plans to work as a television technician, perhaps studying electronics at Franklin University after a few years. Vern's motto is "Where there is a will there's a way," and his biggest thrill in high school was playing football beside his brother for Worthington.

The highpoint of this boy's high school career was his election as Hi-Y president. PAUL SMITH, much better known as "Smitty" or "Muzzey", seems to magnetize presidencies for he is also president of the Franklin County Honor Society. He was in both the Junior and Senior class plays, Business Manager of the "Cardinal", and a member of the golf, basketball, and cross country teams. Paul believes in "Enjoy yourself; you only live once" and picks math and Spanish as his favorite subjects. "Muzzey" will attend Ohio Wesleyan University after working this summer.

Our next departing Senior, DAVE SONNER, has no nickname because for. He likes anything and everything about economics, as well as history and study halls. He is a member of the Hi-Y and Young Republican Clubs and has been on the football team and in the Speech Class Plays. Dave intends to make "prodigious quantities of money" and believes "You might not be able to buy everything with money but you can't buy a thing without it."



Our Homecoming Queen, JANE TRACY, has attended Worthington since the third grade, coming here from Bexley Elementary School. Her activities in high school have included Y-Teens and GAA, and she lists speech as her favorite subject. Jane's favorite saying is, "Oh, Jerry!" After graduation she will attend Monticello Junior College for a year and then transfer to Ohio State.



"Confound it! I thought you were making the door!"

Here we have a Senior who has been active in many sports: football, baseball, and basketball. He has also participated in the student council, Hi-Y, the Annual staff, and Varsity "W". BOB TRAVER has attended Worthington since the sixth grade. "Trave" prefers math and economic geography as far as studies are concerned. He plans to go to Miami next fall. He says, "Being a participant in athletics has helped me both socially and physically, because I have had a chance to learn

how to get along with people very well."

BOB UPDEGRAFF came to Worthington in the 10th grade from Crestview. "Upde's" favorite subjects are biology, algebra, and physics. He has participated in the Science Club, and was a member of the stage crew for the Senior Class Play. The high point of his high school career will be graduation. Bob plans to attend Ohio State University. His favorite saying is, "I haven't got that problem Mr. Cassell."

GYPSY WILSON has been in the Worthington schools 12 years. Eight were spent in the rooms of Homedale and the rest in Worthington High. Come November she will be in sunny California where a college at Pasadena will claim her. Right after graduation, she will hold a secretarial job. She has participated in Y-Teens, FTA, Mixed Choir and the Girls' Ensemble. Her favorite subject is music and her favorite saying is "Ship Ahoy." Guess what her big event was? Learning to drive a car.

JOYCE WILSON has gone to WHS for five years. Her favorite subjects are English and Spanish. She has been a member of GAA and Y-Teens, in which she has been co-chairman of the Service Committee. This summer she intends to work at either Sequoia National Park in Colorado or at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. Her motto is "The smallest good



deed is better than the greatest good intention." Joyce's only comment is, "Don't insult my car."

The hallowed halls of the Worthington schools have been home to JIMMIE WINTER for 12 years. Jimmie likes the science courses he has taken better than any other type of course. He belongs to the Hi-Y and Science Clubs. O.S.U. will be his next stopping place along the road to education. Jimmie will always be remembered for his blue and yellow jalopy digging up Granville Hill. Being a Senior gets a vote from Jimmie as being the most fun.

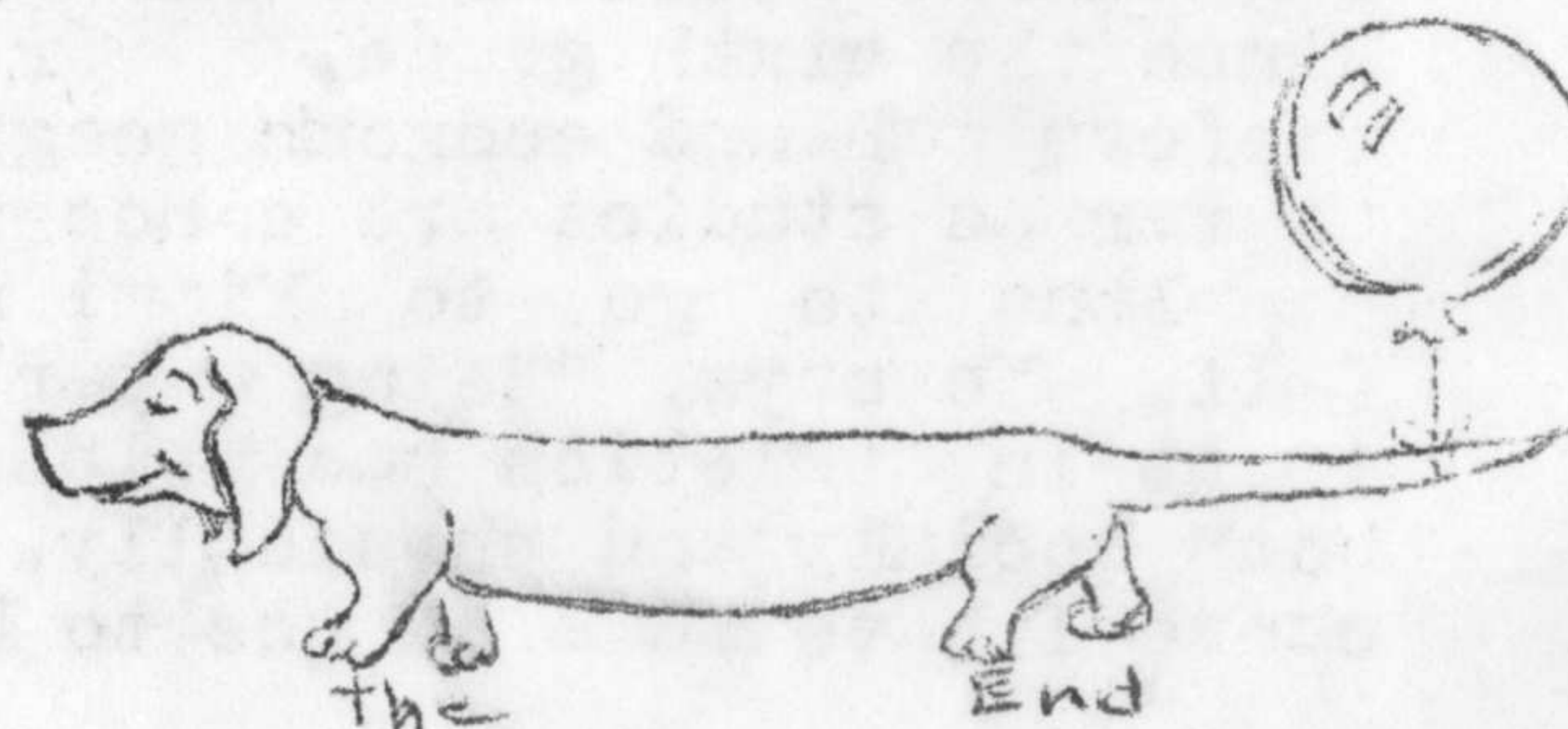
ANN WITTMER, another Senior who intends to go to O.S.U., likes French more than her other subjects. She went to Vernon Junior High in Marion before coming to Worthington in the ninth grade. She belongs to G.A.A., Y-Teens, and the Press Club. Ann has also worked on the Annual, is the Business Manager of the Short Circuit, and worked with the Senior Class Play as prompter. She feels that her work on the Short Circuit and the oncoming Senior Trip are the high points in her high school activities.

DICK WOLF, otherwise known as "Brownie", came to Worthington from Hopedale in the ninth grade. He prefers economic geography to his other subjects. Dick has participated in Hi-Y, football, baseball, and reserve basketball.

He intends to enroll in college (he doesn't know where) to take a physical education course and become a coach. His favorite saying is "You live only once." He is looking forward to the Senior trip. Being active in sports is the highpoint of his high school days.

PHIL WOOD, known as "Woody", came to Worthington from London Junior High School at the beginning of the ninth grade. He is President of the Student Body, Vice-President of the Senior Class, and Chaplain of the Hi-Y. He has also participated in the Honor Society, Varsity "W", and football. Phil plans to enter Ohio State to study medicine. His favorite saying is, "Oh, that's hoggy!"

This year's Sharon Spectator School News Editor, SANDY YOUNG, has gone to Worthington for six years. From here she will go to Albion College at Albion, Michigan to major in Education. She is Vice-President of F.T.A., was football cheerleader, and a member of Y-Teens, G.A.A., Senior Trio, and Press Club. Graduation and the Senior Trip are the highpoints of her high school days.





## FASHIONS

Carolyn Markey

It seems like everyone around WHS has been sporting their sweaters and wool clothes for a long time, but we know spring is on its way. As we look in all of the store windows, we see those wonderful, light, conservative cottons that we've been so anxious to wear. With spring, comes a wide variety of activities for every high school student, and this means that we have to be careful and choose the outfit that can be worn for many different occasions. One of the main events of the spring season, of course, is graduation. And for all those senior girls comes the problem of the traditional white dress. This outfit, however, has been stretched to suits of white sharkskin by Handmacher. Also a smart linen or nylon dress can be worn very well throughout the

whole spring and summer seasons.

We can't forget about the fellows either---they have to be thinking about a suit for graduation and all the dances and parties which are coming up. They would certainly look sharp in a light grey, light blue or beige gabardine suit. This would be fine with the pastels of the girls' outfits.

These suits and dresses will also be very practical for the exciting senior trip to Washington and New York. Suits, for both girls and guys, will be the favorite outfit for casual and dressy affairs while on tour.

But for school, nothing beats the smart looking sleeveless blouses and full colorful skirts; the cotton "T" shirts and levi's. They're comfortable and also are in the popular high school budget range which is very important.

## ANNUAL SHORT CIRCUIT POLL

Feet	Cle Roose	Patty Tracy
Legs	Dick Rieke	Janet Lowman
Figure	Dan Warner	Jane Tracy
Eyes	Chuck Zimmer	Lynda Robinson
Teeth	John Quelette	Beverly Crooks
Nose	Phil Wood	Emily Weese,
		Carol Palmer
Mouth	Mike Moser	Beverly Crooks
Smile	Gary Boucher	Beverly Crooks
Eyelashes	Bob Quelette	Lynda Robinson
Hands	Paul Smith	Judy Lowman
Fingernails	John Miller	Judy Lowman
Sense of Humor	Roger Bohn	Marilyn Boyer,
		Aliceann Crawford
Best dressed	Paul Smith	Carolyn Markey
Neatest	Phil Wood	Carolyn Markey
Typical WHS Boy and Girl		Carol Palmer and Roger Bohn



Hello there! Come in for a little while. I bet you're wondering about the "Favorite Recording Artist" poll results. The verdict says PERRY COMO and PATTI PAGE are tops around Worthington. We think you'll like their newest platters very well. Como has a duel hit with "My One and Only Heart" and "Say You're Mine Again" on the flip side. Patti Page's take off on the William Tell Overture called "Now That I'm in Love" will probably make a hit also.



Teresa Brewer (her "Till I Waltz Again With You" is still near the top nationally)---- Joni James (Your Cheatin' Heart)---- Eddie Fisher (newest-"I'm Walking Behind You")---- Doris Day ("Mister Tap Toe")---- Julius LaRosa ("My Lady Loves To Dance," "Anywhere I Wander" ) ---- and Les Paul, Mary Ford ("Sleep") are the top ten stars here at W.H.S.

Following close behind these are: Rosemary Cloony, Lu Ann Simms, Nat 'King' Cole ( "Can't I," "Pretend"), Kay Starr ("Side By Side"), Jo Stafford, Ray Anthony, and Dinah Shore.

Some of the newer stars and records that are worth investigating are: Instrumentals--"Ruby" (Richard Hayman); "April in Portugal" (Lex Baxter). Vocals---"I'm Walking Behind You" (Eddie Fisher); "Less Than Tomorrow" (Hamish Menzies); "HO-HO Song" (Red Buttons).

#### RAY ANTHONY

A few of Worthington's ardent music lovers (jazz fans to be exact) have been pursuing their favorite pastime. Ray Anthony's jazz concert at Ohio Wesleyan University, Louis Armstrong's jazz concert at Memorial Hall were two well spent evenings.

Ray Anthony presented a versatile, well-rounded program including music that was bound to please everyone. For the more conservative were his famous versions of "On The Trail" (a well known commercial theme) and "Slaughter On 10th Avenue." Those who enjoy "hot" music were pleased with a regular jam session of "Mr. Anthony's Boogie" (which continued for 15 minutes). Besides these most of the popular songs and the new experimental recording "Thunderbird" were played, in that top flyte and danceable Anthony style.



To conclude his concert Anthony led the band through the audience marching to his famous "When the Saints Come Marchin' In."

For the Critics: This band is one of the best-rounded and most unusual bands in the land. Its tempos are always danceable, mood-provoking, and it jumps well on its "up" tempos. The band's attack is clean and consistent with good sections and "Superior" individual features. Vocalist Tommy Mercer has established himself as one of the finest band vocalists. We believe Anthony himself will one day replace Harry James as No. 1 trumpeter.

A fine album for your collection is "The Young Man With the Horn" on Capitol.

#### INTERESTING ITEMS:

No. 1--"Song from Moulin Rouge" (Where Is Your Heart"). Percy Faith does a "superior" instrumental and Alicia Saunders the best vocal.

Instrumentals are topping vocals these days.

Are Teen-agers going back twenty years? Benny Goodman and the songs he did between 1930-1936 are becoming very popular again. (L.P. on Columbia--"Benny Goodman," arrangements by Eddie Sauter.)

Best novelty tunes: "Little Red Monkey" (Clooney)-----"HO-HO Song" (Buttons).

Superior Albums: Les Paul-Mary Ford (Capitol) their best songs. Jackie Gleason (Capitol) Music For Lovers Only and Lover's Rhapsody. Semi-Classical-----Montovani's Music of Victor Herbert (London). Classical-----Tchaikovsky Symphonies #4,5,6. (Mercury Olympian). These classics are on high fidelity recordings.

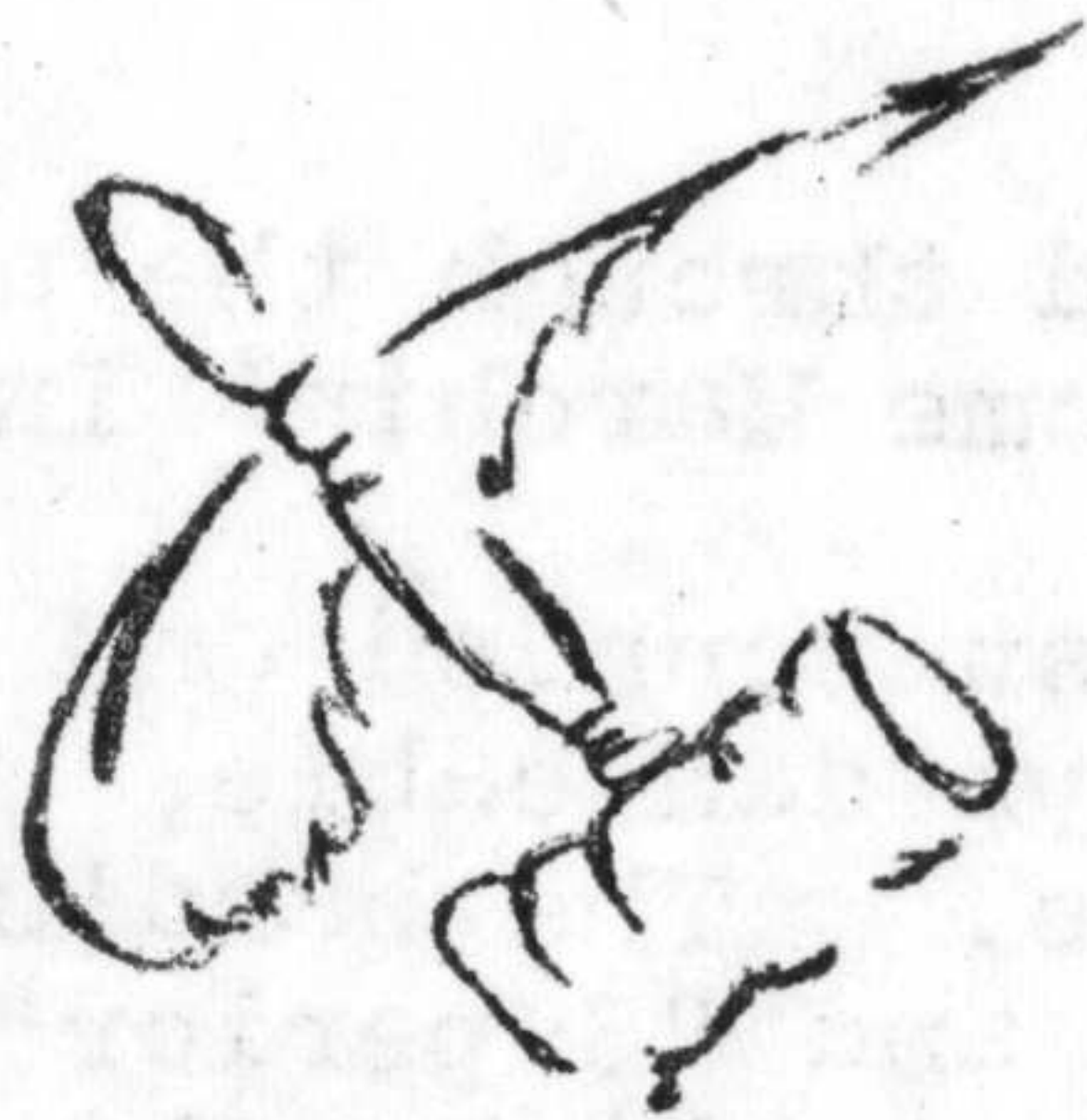
Want more and better for your money? First investigate the NEW 45 R.P.M. "Extended Play." It's "45" microgroove records with twice as many recordings on one platter. Available in standards such as "Perry Como" (his best songs). "Glenn Miller" and "Ralph Flanagan." Second, hear High Fidelity. It is a precision true reproduction type of record. It's only done with classics to date but it is the thing of the future.

#### TUNE TIPS:

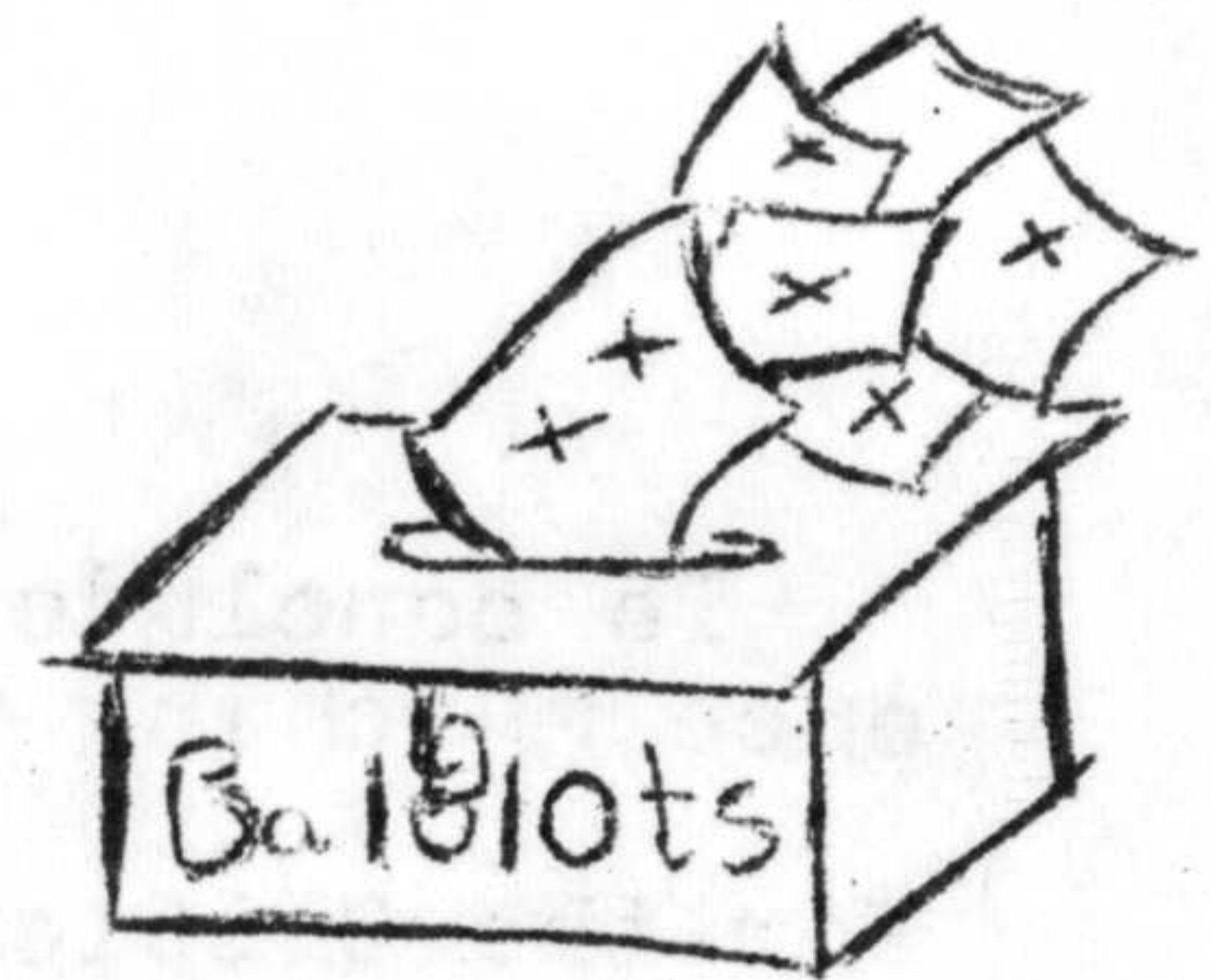
Check our predictions that "I'm In Love" by Nat 'King' Cole--- "Organ Grinder Swing" by the Four Aces-----and "I Would Rather Die Young" by The Hilltoppers, will be very popular. Also "Ruby" by Richard Hayman will go to the top.

Be Seeing you,  
Marilyn and Lois





# the BALLOT BOX



## Y-TEENS

At the Y-Teen banquet last Wednesday the officers for the 1953-1954 school year were announced. Mary Lewis followed up her year as Member-at-Large by becoming next year's president. Karen Keating is the vice-president; Patti Culp is secretary; Jean Bobrovnikoff is treasurer; and the new Member-at-Large is Jane Dornbirer.

## HI-Y

The new Hi-Y officers were installed at the Hi-Y Banquet in the Cafeteria Monday, April 27, 1953. The new officers are: President - Doug Paton; Vice-President - Chuck Immer; Secretary - Fred Wood; Treasurer - Jim Bailey; Sergeants of Arms - Jack Blackburn and Don Richards.

## G.A.A.

On April 16, the G.A.A. officers for next year were elected. **Barbara Butts** is next year's president. Verna Spouffer is the new secretary, **June Gabriel**, as treasurer, will handle the money;

and Sue Shidaker will be the Social Chairman.

## F.T.A.

The officers of next year's F.T.A. were chosen at the last meeting. Pat Oden was elected president. Nancy Hutchison is the new vice-president and **Sharon Radcliffe**, the new secretary. Miss Burnside is their faculty advisor.

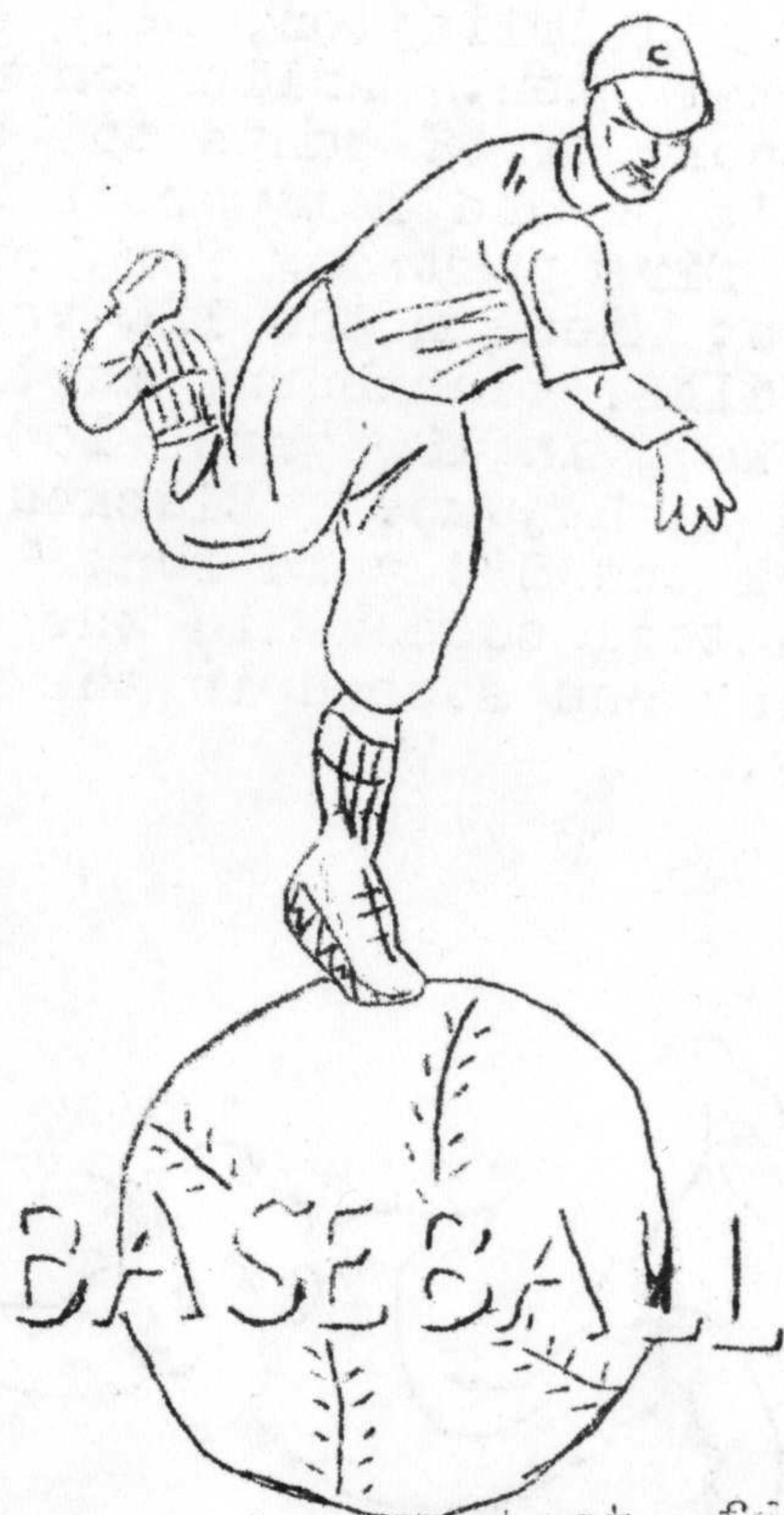
## CARDINAL

The staff for the 1953-1954 "Cardinal" has just **been announced**  
Editor--Marylon Scatterday  
Junior Assistant Editor--

Karen Keating  
Activities Editor--Barb Butts  
Features Editor--Patti Culp  
Sports Editor--Dan Warner  
Movies Editor--Don Welshimer  
Photography Editor--Doug Paton  
Assistant--Beverly Crooks  
Art Editor--Janet Lowman  
Assistants--Bill Rife,  
Cloccn Gee  
Lay Out Ads Editor--Judy Major  
Assistant--Patty Tracy  
Business Manager--Perry  
Gilpatrick



# SPORTS



The opening contest for the Cardinal baseball team found Worthington traveling to Dublin's field for a contest with London. Worthington finished on top with a score of 7-0. Racking up hits for the Cardinals were Dressel, Wolf, Traver, and Roll. Runs were scored by Burke, Bohn, Bailey, and Glass. London went hitless throughout the entire game at the hands of Charlie Roll. He pitched his first no hit, no run game of the season.

April 29 the Cards went to

Mount Vernon for their second game of the season. This time losing by a score of 4-2. There was a total of 17 hits in, with Worthington accounting for nine, and Mount Vernon, eight. Pitching for Worthington was Charlie Roll and for Mount Vernon, Williams.

Tuesday May 6, the team traveled to Dublin for a game with the Shamrocks. With seven hits by Worthington against Dublin's four, the Cards won by a score of 10-7. Tallying hits for the Cards were Wood, Dressel, Roll, Glass, Traver, and Bailey. Getting hits for Dublin were Miller, Deleweese, Gates, and Smith. Deleweese homered for Dublin in the third.





## TRACK

On April 7 the first regularly scheduled outdoor track meet was held between Marion and Worthington with Marion the victor. Out of the 14 scheduled events Worthington captured seven firsts, four seconds, and two thirds. The first place winners were: Rieke, with a 5'8" in the high jump; Blackburn in the mile with a time of 4:41; Adams, in the 440 yard run, his time being 55; Rieke, again in the 220 yard run, his time 21.9, and a third win in the 120 yard high hurdles; time, 16 flat. Blackburn also won the 880 yard run with a time of 2:06.

April 10 found Worthington playing host to Richwood and Hamilton in a triangular meet. Worthington finished on top by a score of 70 1/2 points to Richwood's 47 1/2, and Hamilton's 30. In first positions for Worthington were: Rieke, in the 120 yard high hurdles; Cox, in the mile run; Rieke, in the 180 yard low hurdles; Ross, in the discus; Blackburn, in the 880 yard run; Rieke, in the high jump; and Adams in the 220 yard dash. Worthington also won the 880 yard relay.

Saturday April 11, Worthington participated in the Springfield Relays ending up in third position with Mansfield second and Springfield first. Worthington finished in fourth position last year.

On April 15 another triangle meet was held on the home field between Arlington, Delaware, and Worthington. Arlington won with a score of 68 points to Worthington's 59 and Delaware's 21. Scoring first positions for Worthington were: Rieke, in the 120 yard high hurdles; Blackburn, in the mile; Rieke, in 180 yard low hurdles and high jump. Blackburn also took the 880 yard run. Worthington took second in the 880 yard relay and second in the mile relay.





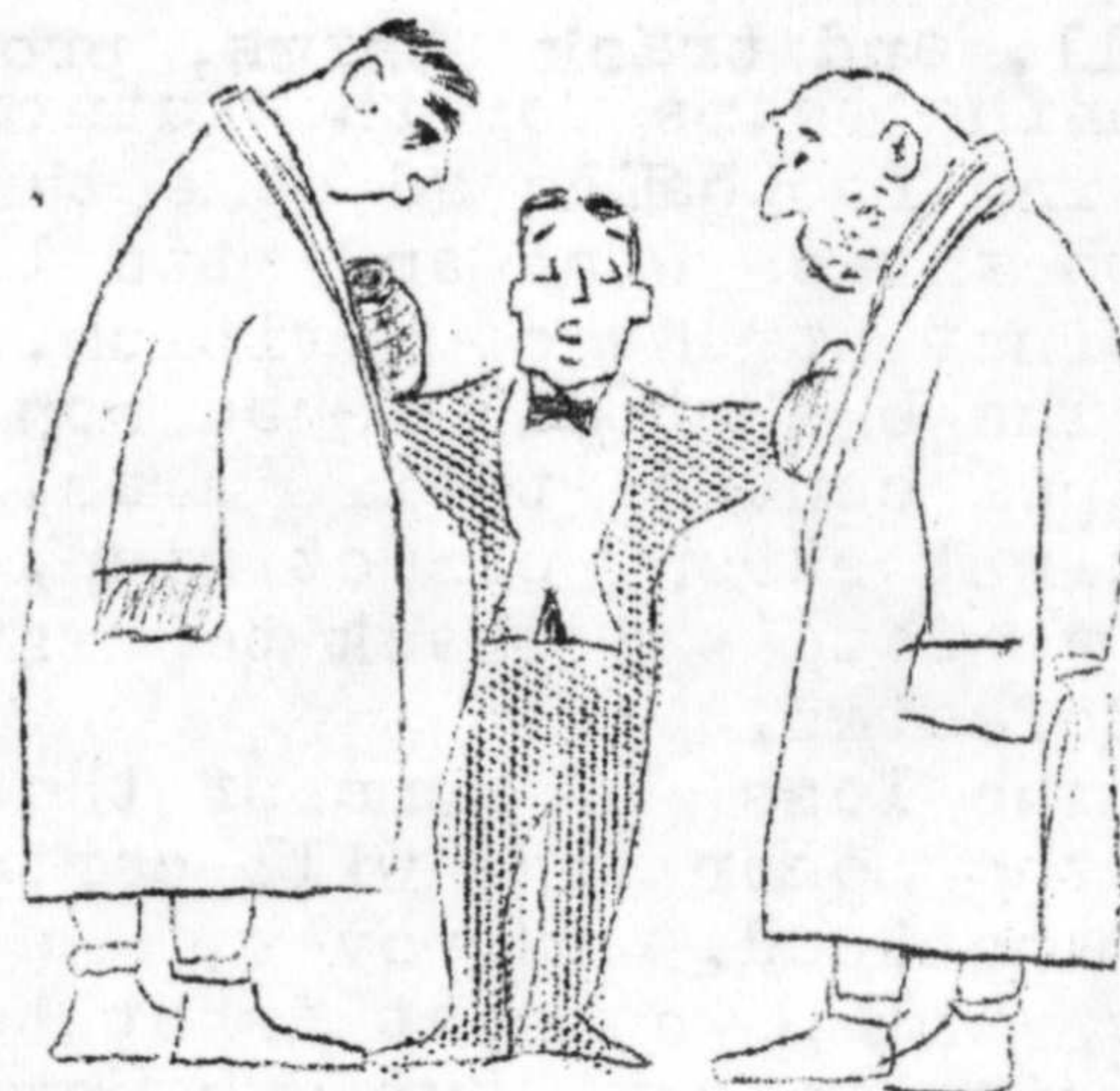
April 20 found the Cards journeying to Westerville for their first regularly scheduled away meet. Again the Cards came through adding another victory to their list. Worthington won the 120 yard dash, the mile run, the 440 yard run, the 180 yard low hurdles, the 880 yard run, the discus, and the high jump. Along with these, Worthington took 8 seconds and 4 thirds. The final score read 65, Worthington: 53, Westerville.

Wednesday April 23 Worthington played host to Gahanna, Marysville, and Big Walnut. Worthington won with a total of 48 points. Gahanna was second with 34; Marysville was third with 17, and Big Walnut was fourth with 8. All events held were relays with the exception of the field events. Of these events, Worthington scored first in the pole vault, distance medley relay, 880 yard relay, sprint medley relay, shuttle, relay, two mile relay, high jump, and mile relay. Congratulations to the team for their excellent showing.

On the 28th of April, Linden and Bexley came to Worthington for the Cardinals third triangular meet. This one was won by Bexley with the Cards a close second with Linden last. Winning for Worthington was Rieke in the 120 yard high hurdles, the pole vault, 180 yard low hurdles and the high jump. Blackburn won the 880 yard run with Greenwald taking second. Worthington's mile relay team also took second.

Others taking second positions for the Cards were Morgan in the mile and Cox in the 440 yard run.

The track team elected Senior Jerry Cox for the 1953 captain. Congratulations to Jerry and the entire team for their fine showing this year.





# Junior High

## JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS FOR 1952-1953

The year 1952-53 should be one of great encouragement for the coaches of Worthington Senior High. The spirit and ability shown by the Junior High football, basketball, and track teams, promises winning teams for the future.

The football squad came through with three wins and two losses against strong competition.

The basketball squad won over 50 per cent of their games, also against strong competition.

To date the track team stands undefeated.

The loss of some of the boys to the Senior High will certainly be noticed. However, we know they will be a great asset to the Varsity teams. But with new talent coming up, the Junior High will continue to develop teams for the future.

## FASHIONS

Pastels, plaids, checks, prints! "Yessir," it's time for a look at the colorful summer fashions which have come into view.

First, let's take a gander at the always-popular-for-summer cotton skirts. Pastel shades are as popular as ever, but stripes, plaids, and prints seem to be stealing the spotlight position. One example of the up-and-coming

prints is a forest scene bordered at the hem by a blue pond. Quite clever!

Blouses are well liked in nearly every style, especially sleeveless. Another style which some of you may like is the peasant blouse. This type of blouse seemed to fade away last year, but the crystal ball sees it coming back again.

As for your leisure time, when shorts and sport blouses will be your appard, we have a suggestion. Ambling into any boy's sportswear shop, you girls may find some mighty sharp sport shirts to wear with your "shorts and shirt" ensemble. We've noticed that some of the girls are already trying this!

There are more plaid shorts coming into view this summer. We've even seen plaid blouses that perfectly match shorts of this type. Really chick!

Shoes! Spring and summer, as usual, have given us an ample and varied supply. Roman sandals and cross-strap play shoes are offered for sporty occasions.

But, wait a minute! Before you buy too many pairs of shoes remember you'll be spending a lot of time barefoot. Why? Swimming, of course! Just wait until you



see the fabulous swim suits that are stealing the hearts of all teen-age girls. You can choose anything from an Hawaiian print to a solid color. Yes, we mean polka dots, plaids, and stripes too! One of the already popular styles is a plaid suit with cuffs. Another one is the "bloomer" style. (Won't Mom die laughing?)

For special occasions there are sheer cottons, linens, and many other summer fabrics from which to select your dresses. Naturally your outfit won't be complete without a charming posy at the neck.

Well, until the summer fashions are exchanged for next fall's, I hope you've gotten some ideas from

Yours truly,  
Sue Shidaker

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

The president of the Junior High Student Council is Jack Lutz. The members from the homerooms are Judy Smith, John Chacey, Lee Eggers, John Stump, Don Morrow, Johnnie Johnson, and Stive Martin.

They have had many activities this year, one of which was renting a film and having a speaker for the Halloween assembly. They also bought a film splicer for the school.

Before school and during the lunch period the Student Council has been selling school supplies. They came in handy for everyone. They also sold pictures of the Junior High basketball team for fifty cents each. The Student Council also bought lights for the showcases on both floors of the Junior High building.

Friday, April 10, was Hat Day. The Student Council sponsored the Hat Dance in the evening. This proved very successful and everyone had a wonderful time.

#### VACATION DAZE

- DONNA BLACK - Going crazy, Wanna come along?
- CARL HAAGER - Go to my cousin's and train for farm work.
- TOM HINDS - I'm spending my vacation at Lake Erie.
- TISF SEILLER - Going to Michigan to our cottage and just take it easy.
- CAROLYN BRAHM - Have fun at Camp Ken-Jockey.
- JEWELL BREIZE - Chase movie stars around in California.
- MARIS BENNINGTON - Going to spend the hot days at the barn.
- MARTY SANNER - Get lost in New York City.
- CAROLYN SCATTERDAY - Just ride around.



## WHOOPEE !

Saturday is the day! The day that the Seniors leave for Washington D.C. Having spent all night on the train, they will go to the Hotel Ebbits to rest. That afternoon a five hour motor tour of Washington, Arlington, Alexandria, and Mount Vernon is provided. Monday morning the Seniors will have a conference with Representative Vorys and tour the Capitol building.

Late Monday afternoon all the Seniors take their belongings down to the boat for an overnight trip to Norfolk, Virginia. The next day they take a tour of Colonial Virginia including Mariner's Museum, Jamestown, Yorktown, and Williamsburg.

Arriving back in Washington Wednesday morning, the Seniors transfer to the train which arrives in New York at noon. The Seniors advance to the Hotel Commodore; there they will divide into three groups; those having tickets to Broadway shows, those going to a baseball game, and those who wish to take a tour of the Radio City Music Hall. Wednesday evening like all others, is free.

Everyone gets up early Thursday May 21, to take a three hour motor tour which includes Chinatown, the Bowery Greenwich Village, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and many more interesting places. That afternoon the Seniors will enjoy a three hour yacht trip around the island, including the



Statue of Liberty.

Friday, their last day in New York, they visit the United Nations. They will see the General Assembly and other councils which are in session. The Seniors say goodbye to New York at eleven ten that night.

Saturday, May 23, the train arrives in Cleveland where there is a two and one half hour stop over. The Senior class terminates this fine trip by arriving home at 3:45 P.M.

The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery, and Mr. and Mrs. Rousculp.



# PROPHET

Picture the great universe of twenty years from now - rocket ships, interplanetary travel, civilizations on the other planets - and let's see how the class of '53 has fared in this advanced era.

Since the class members are scattered all over creation, we will have to do a little traveling to see them all. We begin our trip by boarding Jimmie Winter's custom-built Space-bicle. Kathleen Radcliffe is taking fare, and we see that Wayne Dornbirer has "dibs" on the front seat. Marilyn Cameron takes her bathing suit along so that she can swim in the Moon-Crater Swimming Pool, where Ann Harding is a life guard. Before takeoff Carolyn Markey makes use of her alto voice to call Roll, as Dave Sonner tramps up and down the aisle selling solar maps for a big profit. Ethel Laws buys one, remembering how lost she was on her first day of school.

On the way, we see that Jim Burke is hitch-hiking, but he gets a ride from Freddie Barber, who is teaching Boyd Neiderlander to be a successful space pilot.

Landing at last on the moon, the first people we see are Anita Carakadon and Gypsy Wilson, who are waiting for their rocket ships to come in. As we leave the airport we see Tommy Glass busily painting a sign for his front

door which states, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw meteors" We run into Evan Hartman next. He is employed as a free-lance gremlin on the Trans-Planet Airlines, using the experience he gained in English class. We say goodbye to Jo Anne Mitchell at the moon, for she is traveling on to Pluto, hoping to tame it with some dog biscuit.

We notice Jane and Jerry earth-gazing from their moon-mobile and Eddie Dressel, who is quite busy recording the results of the Rocket Races with the help of his secretary, Lois Krisel.

Tuning in on the airwaves for some music, we hear saucer-jockey Bill Cariens commenting on Nancy Bailey's platter of "Blue Earth." The program is interrupted by inter-planetary news commentator Vern Sevy, with the results of the race between Bill Joseph and the cow that jumped over the moon.

Continuing on our tour of the moon, we spot Cheryl Cummings and Judy Potter crossing a lake in their search for adventure. They are using Judy's cello as a raft and Cheryl's violin for a paddle. Betsy Moore is keeping her eye on them in case they go under.

Jerry Cox is using his track ability to catch the rock-ette Linda McCord, who is doing a pirouette on a star; and there is Aliceann Crawford poised in mid-



air after Richard Davis swept her off her cloud. We pass Jim Herron, who is using his telescope to admire all the planets. We also glimpse a fashion show where Judy Lowman is modeling the space suits which are designed by Nancy Savage and manufactured by Marilyn Plapp.

The government of this moon state is being organized by John Goshorn. Marilyn Hall is acting as his secretary. David Bobrovnikoff is Secretary of Photography under Mr. Goshorn.

As we depart from the moon and continue our travels, we notice Eddie McCain turning pink and blue from the altitude. The calmest person is Barbara Lindimore. She is used to the height because she always wore high heels back at WHS.

On our way, we notice space Highway Patrolman John Quelette making an arrest. Looking closer we see Carol Schwinne explaining, "But officer, I just passed my pilot's test!"

On a nearby cloud we spot Rick Ross and Paul Landis serenading Carol Hancock on their "gone" harps. And there's Roger Bohn, laughing at one of his own shaggy bird stories.

Tom Lindblom is dodging in and out among the stars, still keeping up his guard. And we can't miss Dick Branche; he's selling the Knowlton Construction Company's latest bridge between Mars and Mercury to Norma Muncie.

Nearing the Milky Way, we see Ray Hoffine teeing off. Margaret

Leist is selling ice cream in Cle Reese's Milky Way Ice Cream Stand, and we see Ann Rudolph scooping up stars with the Little Dipper. Don Post is providing soft music by playing "How High the Moon"

Charlene Miller is diligently throwing pennies from heaven out the window and Red Miller is holding his umbrella upside down so he can catch them. We point them out to Paul Smith, who can't see through the haze without his glasses.

There is Shirley Herritt, skating as usual, on a cloud. We hear some of the latest gossip from her - Carol Palmer is the head of the Universal YWCA, Lynda Robinson is riding Pegasus for the Comet Sables, and Joyce Wilson is manufacturing Crosley star-hoppers. Don Reedy is a test pilot with Joyce's company.

Cruising around the stratosphere, we see Bob Traver showing his new type of cat to Ann Wittner. It really is a job raising cats so close to Pluto.

Kay Emmons has her own little pink cloud now. She must still be dating the Universe-city boys. We understand that Sandra Young is a missionary trying to convert all the little space-heathens. Dick Wolf is her able assistant.

Having revisited all our old buddies, we decide to call it a day and head back to Earth. Our pilot, Bob Updegraff heads the rocket ship for home and the ship's doctor, Phil Wood, passes out airsickness pills in case we hit some rough spots.



# HUMOR-ESK

It was the first shaggy dog contest to be held in the city and interest ran very high. Among the contestants was an elderly gentleman with a very shaggy dog, in fact, as the judges put it, "There is not a shaggier dog in the city. It wins hands down."

Feeling very pleased with this victory the old man took his dog to the county tournament. The judges spent an entire afternoon judging the different varieties of shaggy dogs, and at last they reached a decision. They led the man's dog to the stage and announced: "Ladies and gentlemen. We are proud to present to you what we believe to be The Shaggiest Dog in This County."

This only added to the old man's enthusiasm, for the next month he boarded the train and went to the State Shaggy Dog Contest Finals. Here, there were 103 shaggy dogs, from all over the state—and I mean shaggy. Again, there was one dog shaggier than the rest. "This dog" said the head judge, "is undoubtedly The Shaggiest Dog In The State. I can truthfully say it is The Shaggiest Dog I have Ever Seen." And with that they gave the old man's dog the first prize.

A month later the two of them left for the National Shaggy Dog Contest, climaxing Shaggy Dog

Week. Three world famous judges were on hand, and they spent two full days, narrowing the contest to the five shaggiest dogs. Then, in a tense moment, they elected from the five. "To my mind," said the first judge of the old man's dog, "There is none shaggier in this country."

"Without doubt," said the second, "this dog wins."

The third judge stroked his beard and said, "I don't think this dog is so shaggy."

After the groans after the last one, here is a joke made simple, with an explanation following it.

Jim: Do you file your fingernails?

Tim: No, I just throw them away after I cut them off.

(Oh dear, There seems to be quite a bit of confusion in this one. Evidently, what Jim meant was, "Did you file your fingernails?" That is do you take a fingernail file and file them down so that they aren't so long that they get in the way and scratch people. But Tim seems to have thought that Jim meant "Do you file your fingernails?" That is do you put them in a file



