

The Chronicle



Vol. X, No. 15

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Worthington, Ohio

April 30, 1971

75% VOTE

Approximately seventy-five percent of all sophomores, juniors, and freshmen voted in this year's Student Council officers election. Voter registration eliminated the other twenty-five percent.

Voter registration, part of the new Student Council constitution, is designed to give "concerned students" more voice in the election. According to Gayle Watkins, co-chairman of the Elections Committee, "It was changed so that only the people who were really concerned and interested would have the right to vote."

Due to a misunderstanding concerning what registration entails, class officers will be elected by all students. But Student Council representatives, like president and vice-president, will be elected by registered voters.

There were only three candidates for president: Rick Kessler, Derk Demaree, and Jeff Leake. Vice-presidential candidates were Steve Dangelade, Doug Gordon, Steve Palmquist, and Randy Latour. No primary election was held.

Election of representatives will be at the end of May and petitions may be picked up in the Activities Office on May 12.

Gayle feels that the extra work of making lists and alphabetizing names is worthwhile. She says that it will mean that the "elected person is best qualified to voice students opinions."

The freshman had over four hundred voters. Three hundred and fifty-four sophomores voted. Three hundred and sixty eight juniors registered.

Anyone who was absent during the two weeks of registration was allowed to register in the Activities Office at a later date.

GYM, TEAM TEACHING REVAMPED

NEW COURSES

HIGHLIGHT NEW YEAR

New courses as well as new students will enter the classrooms of WHS next year.

Sophomores will be excused from a year of gym to take a four part course. It will include health, careers, a behavior course, and drivers education.

Kilbourne students disagree on the 'no-gym' program they will encounter next year. Some are relieved that they won't have 'required' push-ups to do for awhile. The other half were thankful for the break gym provided from the classroom situation. Most freshmen agreed that the plan should be optional.

A few pointed out the disadvantage of being able to take half of the Drivers Ed class and having to complete it as a Junior. Those who already drive find that portion "useless".

Another change will be in



Miss Shirley Nault discusses the proposed ordinance banning non-returnable bottles and cans with her students. Miss Nault's personal law and economics classes originated the "ordinance idea". (Photo by Dan Paoletti.)

Six Juniors Fan the Flames

CRUSADE BURNS

FOR SMOKING AREA

* * * *

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six juniors are campaigning diligently for a smoking area. The CHRONICLE talked with one of the committee, Tom Bowman, to hear his point of view. Other positions concerning the smoking rules will be presented in the near future. Naturally, any Letters to the Editor on this issue will be much appreciated.

* * * *

Tom is quite serious about the idea of a smoking area. When he discusses the issue, he speaks slowly, stressing each word.

"The main objective is to rid 'Worthington Hard Street' of the ridiculous smoking policy and complaints about smoking," he explains.

The smoking area campaign has revolved around petitions. "The student body - faculty petitions which have and are going around," Tom states, "will be part of a proposal for a designated smoking area." He announced proudly that the majority of teachers supported the proposal.

"The faculty petition will show that the responsible teachers are concerned and have realized the smoking problem isn't cool," Tom remarks. "The community petitions will expose the support of concerned parents."

Tom continues, "These people's petitions, along with the Fire Marshall condoning our actions, will rid people of the mind destroying rule of keeping a person or persons out of school for three to five days."

The committee, all of whom are juniors, are continuing their "crusade". Student signatures for petitions are still being collected.

teaching methods. The teaching team at Kilbourne will be eliminated. The team was voluntary this year. Very few kids were interested or satisfied with the system. They didn't like the idea of being separated from the rest of the school. Mr. John Miller, Kilbourne Principal, did point out that teachers within an area will work to coordinate the classes.

Geometry will return to the original and traditional class room form of teaching instead of the modular type arrangement introduced this year. The teachers of Algebra II and Geometry will balance the subject material and cover what they feel is necessary. The teachers will blend the material from the textbooks of the past two years.

Bottle Law Fight Rages

The proposed ordinance prohibiting the sale of non-returnable bottles in Worthington was presented at the April 12 meeting of City Council. Seventy of Miss Shirley Nault's eighty-five personal law and economic students crowded into the meeting. Council decided to delay voting on the ordinance until May 10, so that it can obtain a legal opinion from a policy committee. The attorneys on the committee will determine whether or not the ordinance lies within the police powers of the city. Police powers provide the health, safety, welfare and morals of the people.

An important open hearing will be held before the voting takes place. Any interested person, wishing to voice his opinion on the proposed ordinance will be welcome. Since few area residents have objected to the ordinance (only 3 percent of the 1500 school district residents petitioned were against the ordinance), most opposition is expected to come from local businessmen. The economics students have found that opposers of the ordinance include: Continental Can, Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Anheuser Busch, Anchor Hocking Glass Company, and Royal Crown Bottling Company.

In interviews and debates, the companies have given similar reasons to explain their opposition. Most of the companies feel that the proposed ordinance is too drastic. Two companies suggested the students work with something "less controversial", such as recycling of cans and bottles. A man from Royal Crown said that the students were "stirring up a hornet's nest."

The opposers also argue that the non-returnables are cheaper, easier for the grocer to handle, and more convenient for the consumer.

Anheuser Busch feels that even if the ordinance is passed, the problem of bottle litter will still exist. "The same demand for convenience that leads people to buy one-way bottles also leads them to discard returnables".

There is also concern for the local grocers and beverage dealers. Many of the bottling companies felt the ordinance

would discriminate against the grocery stores in Worthington.

The economic students interviewed each local grocer and compiled data on the bottle stock in each store. The grocers expressed mixed opinions. Several feel their business will not be affected by the ordinance. Other grocers think that outside competition may hurt their business. These men felt that if such an ordinance were to take effect, it should be done only on a state wide level. One grocer, however strongly opposed such government control, saying he did not want the law telling a grocer what he could or could not sell.

After these oppositions are discussed at the hearing, Council will vote, having three alternatives. The ordinance can be passed, rejected, or passed with amendments.

Miss Nault is extremely pleased with the progress. She seems overwhelmed at the change in her students. "I've never seen such interest and teamwork... it's been fantastic... eighty-five students working almost in complete harmony, keeping in communication with each other".

Mr. Pinnicks, who was the one who first suggested that the law classes do something in coordination with Earth Week, was also full of praise. "I threw the challenge to Miss Nault in hopes that the students might do something with it... they've done a great job, they've gone beyond my expectations, and I'm proud of them".

When asked what part he played in the project, Mr. Pinnicks replied, "I've tried to stay out of the way. Ecology is no longer just a science problem. We have the scientific knowledge of the experts; now we need people like these students to put the facts into action".

MERSHON HOSTS

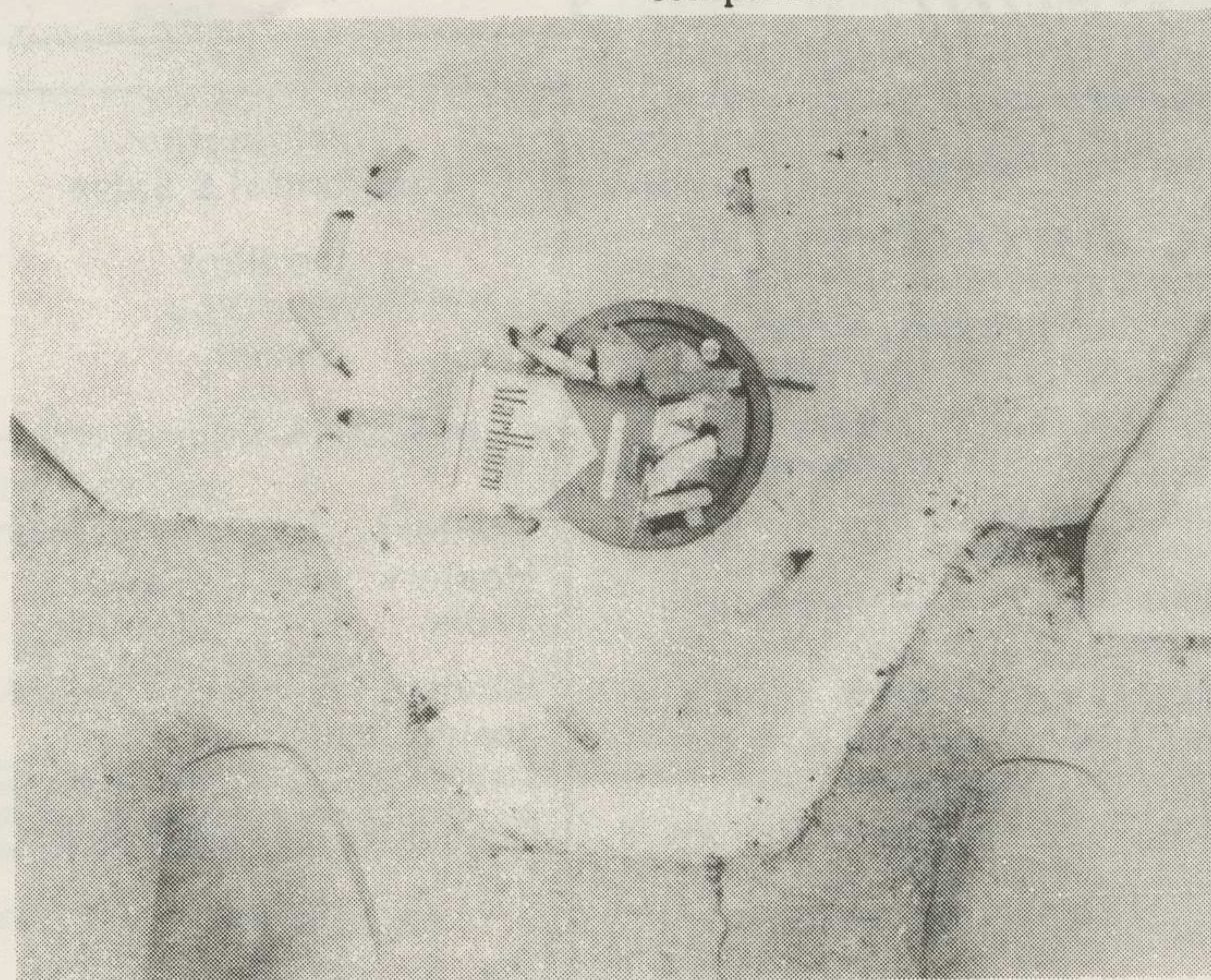
WHS GRADUATION

Commencement is slated for June 8 at 8 o'clock p.m. in Mershon Auditorium on the Ohio State campus.

The format will be different this year with the possibility of no guest speaker. Another possibility will be that there will be no valedictorian or salutatorian. This would relieve the difficult task for the faculty members who have to choose the valedictorian.

The seniors will wear the same color robes as last year. The boys will wear navy blue. White will be worn by the girls.

A committee of seniors, aided by Mr. David Cavanaugh, Miss Elaine Hottenroth, and Mrs. Ruth Cowgill are planning the upcoming graduation ceremony. The committee consists of the Senior Class officers: President Dan Wise, Vice President Bill McKee, Secretary Karen Hall, and Treasurer Margie Bennett. Four other seniors complete the committee. They are Tom Long, Jenny Roback, Jenna Kohles, and Linda Brey.



A smoking area would rid the bathroom of cigarette butts and smoke. (Photo by Dan Paoletti.)

Write On!

Volunteer Army The Alternative To Draft

by Ralph Church

Military service is one thing most young Americans are forced to deal with. Many students feel that present draft is a barrier and of little relevance to their goals.

But a conflict arises here because in the world today it is necessary for the United States to have military force not as a hallmark of western society but to maintain national security.

To eliminate this conflict a volunteer army is the obvious answer. All you have to do is pay enough to attract those persons who would be willing to spend their lives in the military.

Another reason a volunteer army is desirable it would cut down the internal problems of our nation. It would do this by satisfying many of the people both against the draft and dissatisfied with military policy.

There are also problems that would have to be solved. One of these problems would be the development of an uncontrollable military elite. Another may be, if we have a volunteer army there will be a temptation to use it more freely or at least it will be a less inhibited as an instrument of national army, than that of a draft citizen army.

But the cost of a volunteer army may be too great, this would cost a very unpopular move or increase of military spending.

One way to limit these problems could be to use a volunteer army only in peace time. This would be an army only used to control small military actions.

In time of emergency the draft would be resumed, but only by an act of congress. Despite its shortcomings a volunteer army would strengthen America and prove it is still working in the people's interest.



Should young men like these be forced to have their lives interrupted by the draft. An alternative to the draft, an all-volunteer army, is discussed in "Write-On!" on this page. (Photo by Newsweek)

EDITORIALS

Regardless of Fate, Ordinance Successful

"The Bottle Ordinance" has made headlines in local publications from its earliest stages to its appearance before Worthington's City Council on April 12. This ordinance is the result of work on the part of Miss Shirley Nault and her personal law and economics classes here at WHS.

This ordinance would ban the sale of no deposit, no return beverage bottles and cans in the city of Worthington. If the ordinance is passed, Worthington would be the second city in the United States to have such a law.

Representatives from the Anchor-Hocking Glass Co., and the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., as well as the Worthington News have spoken against passage of this ordinance for various reasons. But whether the ordinance is passed or not, it will have served a positive purpose, perhaps an unintentional one.

Never has the sleepy village of Worthington been so rudely awakened by the realization that it could and must 'clean up its own back yard.' Various paper and glass drives have made their rounds recently, all at least partially due to the knowledge brought to light because of the proposed ordinance.

Miss Nault and her classes have scored a victory for everyone, regardless of the fate of their ordinance. They have shown that ignorance is not bliss, that is, unless you like trash.

Letters to the Editor

Prom The Subject Of Feminine Frenzy

OPEN LETTER TO THE MEN

The Prom's only a few weeks away, now...and there's a large contingent of girls who're worked up into a real state of frenzy, wondering whether to prepare to make or buy a formal in time for the big event. "Will he ask me?" is the perpetual plea of the locker room and restroom hangers-out. After all, it's not fair for a girl

to be kept in this harrowing suspense indefinitely...

This is your last chance: use some consideration..we'll probably never again have this opportunity. Only YOU could make it a night to remember (and there's no financial hassle, either).

Don't misunderstand us: we're not fed up—just HARD UP!

Signed, WILLOWY WALLFLOWERS.

Have Open Lunch

Arlington A Progressive School

Upper Arlington and Worthington High School have long been cross-town rivals, but few WHS students have ventured into Golden Bear territory for a closer look at their school. Two Worthington students, senior Sharon Gibney, and junior, Eileen Nemzer, recently made the trek, and found some interesting situations exist there.

Open lunch is a reality at Arlington. Now two years old, the plan was forced into existence by overcrowded conditions in the cafeterias. (UA houses 2200 students, grades ten through twelve, as compared to our 1500 students in the same grade levels.) Students are allowed one hour for lunch.

So far, the plan has reportedly worked out well. The traffic is not a big problem, and there have been few complaints issued

against students by restaurant managers.

The number of students using this privilege has dropped since the program's beginnings. Many students go home for lunch, while, because of improved food, others stay at school for lunch.

Arlington's administration is pleased, stating that students have the opportunity to leave campus for a while, then come back refreshed.

Sharon believes the atmosphere there is "freer." Upperclassmen report to homeroom between first and second periods, about 9:00 am. Tenth-graders report at 8:00 am. Bells are not used to indicate class changes, and, while five minutes are allowed between classes, tardy rules are not strictly enforced.

UA's Student Council operates now as ours will be run in the future, with representatives elected at large. Their council meets second period each day.

Their facilities are better, says Sharon, because, "more money is put into (them)." But although they have an auditorium and natatorium, we have a "better library."

Another striking difference noted was the lack of very long hair and beards, which can frequently be seen in WHS halls. Upper Arlington, although labeled progressive, still maintains certain standards of appearance which do not allow these freedoms.

Sharon reports a somewhat greater student mix here at Worthington, with 44 black students. There is one black student at Arlington.

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Jackie Burger

Poems and Mountains

Poems are growing on the mountainside—
 Tomorrow I'll go and pick a few.
 Right now I want to lean back and forget I'm alive,
 I want to lean back and melt into the mountain and be the mountain because he is so magnificently lonely
 I am lonely, but not so magnificently
 I have no vast, deep sides to pull myself into;
 I have no tall trees to cry on.

John Rogers—National Merit Scholarship winner, on the "In The Know" team, member of the board of directors of the local coffee house, member of the French, German, Russian and Photography clubs, responsible for writing copy for the year book, editor of the "Sometimes" and newly-elected (and newly declined) member of the National Honor Society—is best known around the Columbus vicinity for his frequently published poems in the Citizen-Journal.

Unlike many of his contemporaries, John feels no need to cover his romanticism and sentimentality with 'masculine' fronts. On his 'raison d'être': "Poetry has an ability to say in a few words what prose might take several paragraphs to say...I think in a poem an author is forced to reveal more of himself than in prose—he's forced to, really (at least I am!) because to write a poem and go through the process of writing a poem he has to put himself into it and then go through with it. He has to think that it's worth saying...perhaps it's a more discreet way of communication—no less intense, but somehow more personal."
 "Jolley" (John's descriptive penname) emerges under a shining mop of black hair; his eyes, alive with excitement, awaiting adventure; his smile: wide, warm and welcoming...

Our poet began writing many years ago, and has passed through some changes: in development, different moods, and various sentiments to focus his poetry on. "I used to have to be really depressed to write a poem—but now just the thought has to occur to me. Sometimes, for me, writing a poem is a way of saying 'I feel good', no matter what I write, you know, sometimes I feel good with absolutely no reason."

Having a natural flair for languages, John explained that since spending a couple of months in Germany one summer, the excitement he derived from being able to converse with foreigners was overwhelming, bringing the cultural gap closer.

According to Linda Brey, "John is summer evening frolics at the playground, fantastic midnight discussions, special understanding smiles, and many of the things that matter in my life. It would be ridiculous to say that he has influenced me—for John has become so much a part of my life that I can no longer separate his feelings from mine. God is within me because John loves me. And because God loves me John is here."

Mary Longfellow says "John is indescribably John—he's himself. He's a conglomeration of opposites that somehow stick together and make up a personality that all kinds of people can enjoy." Offered by Tom Long: "John is the only intensely loyal and wonderfully creative best friend I have who sports a moustache. I guess that's what makes him a kind of unique asset, so I won't try to sell you on how good he really is or someone might try to take my bestfriend status away from me and where would I find another moustache like that?"



Senior John Rogers

Lines for Linda

If I could pick my summer nights,
 I'd pick the ones when I'm with you;
 When, lying on the midnight grass,
 We watch a half-lit moon swim by
 Across the glassy-surfaced sky
 Within which, deep-embedded, lie
 The stars we got from God.

"If I end up being a poet, living in a little shack somewhere, maybe I'll be remembered... by being an accentric. There's this part of me who'd like to live in the woods... I like that: the romantic image of the eccentric poet alone in the woods..."

(Poems first published in Columbus Citizen-Journal).

MAKE YOUR WHS CAREER COMPLETE

by Sandy DiCenzo

Joe longingly gazed at the classroom door. Then, a history book fluttered through the doorframe and landed, followed by appreciative noises from the rowdy bunch inside the room.

He tensed with excitement as Tom Jocking swaggered into the hall only a few feet away. As he watched him pick up the book, Joe thought to himself what a sharp character Tom was. Tom was grinning as he jerked his head to one side (as if to brush his bangs over, only he left his head at this angle.)

Tom re-entered the room with a devil-may-care attitude, being applauded for his performance. Joe moved a little closer so he could see into the room. How happy everyone looked, laughing, shooting spit balls, making fun of the principal, turning over desks, and telling dirty jokes in the corner. Often Joe would wait a few minutes after school so he could walk by the detention room. It was usually the same group in the room each day. They had become quite close since the beginning of the year; cutting classes together and plotting to cause as many disruptions during their detentions as they could. Some, like Tom Jocking, took pride in their perfect attendance, not having missed a day of detention since they were freshmen.

Joe envied them for their group spirit and their scholastic accomplishments. Here was Joe, already a senior, and what did he have to show for it? He had to admit there was nothing. He had never cut a class in his life and had never broken any school rules. He had never experienced the feeling of importance at getting a pass to the office during the middle of class. He had never sat in the office with other suspected criminals trying to figure out what he had been caught for. He had never experienced the thrill of being alone with the principal in his office, or the challenge of creating a fantastic story to give the

principal.

But most of all he wanted detentions. Why shouldn't people like Tom Jocking ignore him? Joe knew he could not win the respect of his classmates without truly deserving it.

So that was why, weeks later, (after building up enough courage) Joe cut his first class. (Later in school life he would fondly remember his inexperienced manner this first time.) He had to plead with his English teacher to turn in a cut slip; she was willing to give him another chance since this was the first time he had ever missed class.

Luckily for Joe the principal never gave anyone a second chance and Joe thanked him before walking out of the office. Joe was in ecstasy—four detentions, renewable for another five if he decided to miss another class.

His battle was half over, but the most difficult part was ahead. Joe's happiness turned to nervousness the afternoon of his first detention. The situation was entirely out of his hands now, and this first detention would determine his future. Would they make a place for him in the detention room, or would he remain an outsider? It was with apprehension that Joe approached the room...

Joe quietly entered, and it was a few seconds before anyone noticed him. Joe stood uncertainly as the group sized him up, deciding on a verdict. It was Tom Jocking himself who led them.

He slammed a chair into Joe as the others bombarded him with spitballs and threw his books out the window. "Have a seat, kid" Tom insisted as he shoved him into the chair.

A tear formed in Joe's eye. (This may have been caused by the spitball lodged there.) He had been accepted as one of them, and his high school career was made complete.

Failure

To think is to ponder
 and try to solve one's problems.

To want is to desire something
 with your whole heart and soul.

To believe is to give your all
 for the object of your dreams.

To love is to feel pain
 for those close to you.

All of these things
 once upon a time,
 I have done. I
 thought and became depressed.
 I wanted, but never received.
 I believed, but that belief
 was shattered by my own
 far-fetched dreams.
 I have even
 loved, but that love was cast
 away and trampled like dirt.

So I do not
 think,
 want,
 believe, or
 love anymore.
 I just exist.

By Thi

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Trackmen Triumph In Own Relays

by Tom Bryant



SPORTSMANSHIP: The Cardinal baseball team shows its good sportsmanship attitude after losing 4-2 decision to Watterson. (Photo by Greg Keller)

Racketeers Rout Gahanna, 5-0

By Mark Shapter

The Cardinal tennis team has started their season off well by grabbing an overall record of 3-0 and 1-0 record in the Ohio Capital Conference.

At press time the racketeer's latest win was a 5-0 whitewashing of Gahanna Lincoln.

In first singles Rob Geis defeated J. House 6-3, 6-2. In second singles Bob Barrie defeated Gahanna's D. Swift 6-2, 6-1. Rich Pearce defeated D.

Hughes 6-0, 6-3 in the third singles match.

In first doubles play Scott Steinman and Jim Short dumped Williamson and McCann 6-0, 6-1. In the second doubles match Kevin Stimpert and freshman Andy James stopped Gentline and Lewis 6-0, 6-2.

All but two tennis matches will be played on foreign courts due to the condition of Worthington's courts.

The 23rd annual Worthington Relays went true to form this year, as the Cards won 10 of 16 events and set four meet records in winning the title for the 20th time.

The WHS thinclads, who rolled up 140 points, easily outdistanced runner-up Lancaster with 92.

Mile relay stars Steve Hedge, Brad Trucksis, Ed Little and Tim Kight busted Worthington's 1970 mark in that event by almost three seconds in 3:24.5. Tom Bryant broke his own 9:48.2 standard in the open two mile with a 9:43.2 clocking, and the WHS quartet of John McConnell, Dave Bopp, Tom Long and Ralph Fallon broke a '69 Worthington distance medley mark with a fine 10:50.3. Columbus West's 1:30.5 880 relay record, set in 1968, was the victim of Kight, Little, Mark Draher and Wayne Wheatley's 1:30.2.

Trucksis teamed with the Wilkins brothers, Dan and Terry, to capture the high jump laurels and Worthington's only field win with a combined height of 17'2". The four mile relay team of Mike Chadwell, Steve Tracey, Mark

Duffy and Bill Earley triumphed with a 19:22.2 timing, and the 440 relay men (John Madry, Wheatley, Little, Draher) followed suit by winning easily in :44.2. Hurdlers Dan O'Rourke and Kight sizzled on their legs of the shuttle hurdles, as they teamed with Tom Kester and Dave Brockway to win that event in :58.3. Glenn Larson broke the tape in the medley relay to finish what Steve Trail, Brad McAllister and Don Janssen started, in 3:30.5.

A pair of Steves (Hedge and DeVolt), Randy Koenig and distance ace Ralph Fallon gave the Cards an upper hand in the two mile relay. They won that event timed in 8:19.5.

The Card long jumpers and shotputters both earned second places. The long jumpers included Dave Brockway, McConnell and Hedge, while the shotputters were Al Allen, who threw 51'1" for a personal best, Bob Fairhurst and Randy Vosler. Allen Vosler and Carl Juckett comprised the third place discus team of Madry, Draher, McAllister and O'Rourke held the same spot.

McConnell in the triple jump, and the pole vaulters (Mike Moulton, Trail, Terry Wilkins) finished fourth in their respective events.

Team scores after Worthington and the Gales were: Marion Harding 73, Ashland 68¹/₂, West 68, Whetstone 33¹/₂, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 20, North 0.

In dual meet action, the Cards defeated Gahanna 80-47 to make it 17 victories in a row. The last dual meet the thinclads lost was in 1969 against Arlington.

Tonight the Cards travel to Marion for Harding High's Night Relays, and the cindermen hit the road again tomorrow, with Uhrichsville and the Claymont Relays as their destination.



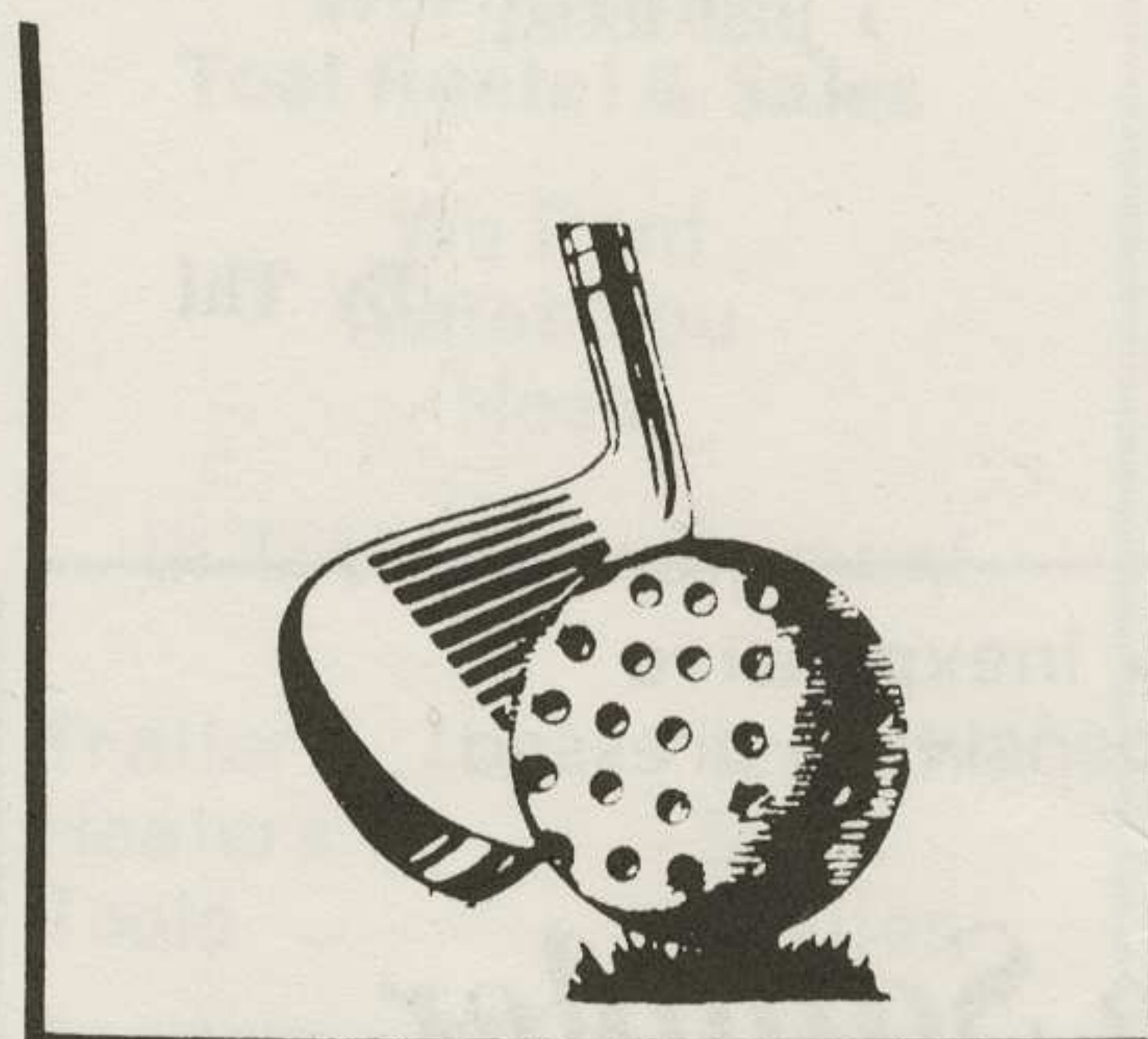
Golf Team Lineups Established

The golf season at Worthington is still young and so is Worthington's varsity golf team. Even though the team consists mainly of sophomores and juniors, their coach, Mr. David Riegel feels that the team should do well.

Jim Longnecker, Rick Depaso, Bob C. Lark, Mike McBride, Richard Bradburn, and Burt Ludeman make up the varsity team. The junior varsity team consists of Bruce Bachtel, Mike "Whitey" Moore, Ken Blanke, and Craig Allen.

Also deserving mention is the freshman team lineup. They are Dave Depaso, Mike Coulter, Brandon Godfrey, Stu Segersterom, Mike Reiser, Frank Krumm, and Chuck Lott.

Coach Riegel feels that, "The team shows great potential, but it's too early to tell yet."



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