



Volume IX, No. 14

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

May 15, 1970

MR. KOLOZE ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION

Area newspapers stated Tuesday, April 27th that WHS Principal, Mr. Louis Koloze, has announced his resignation effective June 30th. Mr. Koloze plans to join a school system in Long Beach, California as a principal. As of this writing, it is not known who will take the top WHS administrative post.

What's Inside The Chronicle?

Page 2-the Year in Review, Letters to the Editor (Leditors)

Page 3—Senior Spotlight: Rick Wohlman, the Sole Walk, Open Classes, Good 'ole Mr. Petroy

Page 4-And Tennis, and Track, and Golf, and Coach Klein, and Frosh Track Too!



Human Behavior Study sparks discussion among student participants in a pilot course moderated by Mr. Heaps. Seated left to right are Kristy Woodward, Andy Stull, Nancy Applegate, Kathy Cummins, Mr. Heaps, Sherry Link and John McConnell. (Photo by Ben Williams)

"OPEN LUNCH" SUBJECT AT CONCERN MEETINGS

proposal for an open lunch pro- problems have evolved. gram. The idea has been men- With the report of a successtioned often in the committee ful program, the Student Conand appeared on the April 30 cerns Committee advanced to Mr. Student Council meeting agenda. Koloze. Recently Rob McCauley, The Student Concerns Committee a head figure in the committee, has also taken the plan to Mr. spoke to him about this specific Koloze.

tee investigated the success of lunch period for Worthington. He another high school's open lunch explained to Rob that the present program. The Upper Arlington student scheduling employed by principal told the Worthington Worthington High School presents representatives that it was work- problems. Some students have ing fine. At Upper Arlington High the hour split between lunch and School, the student scheduling has an option course and the open allowed a free lunch period so lunch program wouldn't benefit

A current interest of the Stu-school grounds for lunch. Acdent Concerns Committee is a cording to reports, no serious

issue. Mr. Koloze outlined the The Student Concerns Commit- difficulties of adapting an open that the students can leave the them. Next year a new form of scheduling may be tried. A proposed plan is to schedule all the seniors' classes in the morning so their afternoons will be free. However, this can also create difficulties for the open lunch plan. Mr. Koloze said he would present the idea to Mr. Lane and Mr. McCord, did not commit himself.

Rob McCauley noticed the lack of enthusiasm from the administration. Summing up his experience with the Open Lunch Program, examining factors involved: "From the way it looks, there won't be an open lunch; however the scheduling isn't complete. If enough people voice concern about the fact there is no open lunch, then perhaps the new principal will put it through."

Behavior Study Course New Learning Approach

by Sherry Link

every third period in room 217 and the walls brace themselves, ready for the invigorating discussion of twelve stimulated people. These students have come together with a hunger for insights into their fellow man. Under the direction of Mr. Heaps, assorted sophomores, juniors, seniors, female and male, inspect the Adlerian theory of psychology. The period is dedicated to the new pilot course, the Understanding of Human Behavior.

corporated into this study. Psychology is being offered to Worthington students, but Mr. Heaps feels the Understanding of Human Behavior offers more. Instead of just studying how to recognize PACE PLANS different types of human behavior, the course expands to teaching the adaptation and handling of different behaviors. The study has been organized to reach each INCLUDE LOCAL student personally. Sharing individual opinions and experiences the class grows psychologically.

Nancy Applegate, one of the TEACH-INS participants stated, "It's a very relaxed course, and for a change I am learning something that is worthwhile and that I will use."

A normal class doesn't venture into subjects such as raising children, finding a mate, or the causes of family yelling. But this course connects Adler's theories with incidents in personal life. Members of the class investigate rules and regulations that dominate a student's life. This psychology finds its way into the students' lives and the successful experiments outweigh the failures. Tom Wilkinson related that, "The course gives one a good insight into human behavior. I enjoy the course, and it is un- goals. doubtedly the least boring course I have ever had in high school."

chology and its everyday importance has impressed the stu- teaching materials, available to dents with its surprising uses. This form of psychology is used throughout the period in teaching each other and it carries through tions to the U.S. Congress. A trip into the participants' lives. Becky Wilson acknowledged "The course was slow at first but picked up quite a bit. I really enjoy the discussions and ex-

Twelve desks create a circle pressing my own opinion and hearing others. I am grateful for the knowledge I've acquired, and I know it will be a great help to me."

The Understanding of Human Behavior is a pilot course. With the approval of the Administration, it will be offered in the years to come as a semester course. The work involved includes grasping the subject and expecting the abnormal. Andy Stull summed up his reaction of the course, "I really like it . . . A whole new approach is in- I really enjoy it. It is a riot!"

"We're not sure that the organization will do any good, but since we're concerned, all we can do is try," states Dean Harless, P.A.C.E. Ideology and Strategy chairman. People Advocating a Clean Environment is an organization started by Mr. Burns' WHS American History classes.

P.A.C.E. aims are broad, allowing maximum student and community participation. Community education concerning pollution and legislation are basic

Fund raising and petitioning are two main projects. P.A.C.E. uses A new understanding of psy- funds for teaching materials and expenses such as printing. These the community, will include films and literature.

> P.A.C.E. plans to present petito Washington, D.C. for this purpose remains indefinite.

> P.A.C.E. also seeks industrial support. The Ideology and Strategy Committee has a list of major area industries. Students are now visiting these industries to solicit support.

The Research and Data Committee may do studies of major pollutors and pollution legislation. At this stage, committee duties consist of classifying research materials for the Ideology and Strategy Committee.

"The organization is not really drawing support of the classes," according to Dean Harless. He believes that students "need to be involved in changing their world, in doing something positive." Although history students organized P.A.C.E., all students may help.

Chairmen are: Dean Harless, Research and Data, Ideology and Strategy Committees; Jane Winter, Secretarial and Finance Committee; and Jenna Kohles, Petitions and Public Relations Committees. Mr. Burns is the P.A.C.E. advisor.

Old, NewCouncilOfficers Comment on Year

WHS junior Wayne Wheatley has been elected student body president for the 1970-71 school year. In announce ment of the election results, the Chronicle presents student body president Jim Mack's views on this year and Wayne Wheatley's speculations on next year.

"No, there was so much to do . . . I wanted open lunch and smoking lounges . . .," was the way Jim Mack, summed up the past school year. Although disappointing as it may seem, Jim also pointed out that the dress code abolishment and commons were two big victories for the Council.

Looking into the future the president of Student Council stated, "I think the tardy policy will be a big thing . . . open lunch . . . also kids will take up a teacher—student relationship." When asked what faults he found in the council Jimanswered, . . . "you don't have homeroom representatives that care. I wish we could have one period when kids can talk with the representatives and committees."

Council president-elect, Wayne Wheatley looks more hopefully ". . . I hope we can plan several student body at work. This will well-being of their school."

give students a chance to discuss problems, ask questions or give suggestions for better school relations."

On the subjects of open lunch, smoking lounges and the tardy policy, Wayne added that, "I feel that as high school students, we should have open lunch periods. Vending machines, soft drinks and etc. might be a way of bringing in a variety of food to the students, rather than have the students leave the school."

On two other areas of concern the president-elect said that for the safety of all students, it might be wise to consider a special place for the student who must smoke. "I'm so afraid that the restrooms will have no plumbing ... there are so many butts tossed in them each day . . . we are lucky there has been no fires in the restrooms caused by a lighted cigarette being tossed into wastebaskets and etc." As for tardiness he stated, "I feel there should be some changes in the time allotted between classes. It is impossible to get from one end of that building, in the crowded hallways, in five minutes."

When asked about the possibiltoward next year, and states, ity of being a "Black Council President" Wayne concluded, open Student Council meetings. "No, not really. I feel that the By doing this, we will give stu- students at WHS are too inteldents a chance to actually see our ligent to use racism to hinder the



Student Concerns Committee members examine the possibility of a WHS open lunch program. From left to right are Loran Duemmel, Mark Farmer, Chairman Rob McCauley, Eileen Nemzer and JoAnn Haas. (Photo by Ben Williams)



Jim Mack and his sidekick Rob McCauley show the Chronicle how it's done. (Photo by Ben Williams)

Letters To The Editor

FREE PRESS DISCUSSED

Dear Editor,

As a student of Worthington High School, and as one who feels it necessary to speak out when he feels a grave injustice has been done that violates the right of free speech and press, I take this opportunity to voice my opinion on this prementioned "incident."

For anyone who has no idea of what I'm talking about I will explain. My reference is to the seizure of the "Jock" and the suspending of one of its associates because he possessed the apparatus to publish this paper.

I am not supporting their material, but I am supporting their right to publish their paper, and for that matter anyone else's right to say and print what they want. According to what I've been taught by my Social Studies teachers, there seems to be included in the Constitution of The United States of America a provision EDTOR'S known as the Bill of Rights, this provision guarantees the Freedom of Speech and of Press. Is the Administration aware of this provision or are they of a much higher position than the Constitution? Also, does the Administration know that if the publishers of the "Jock" had the funds, they could "rake them over the coals" in court. Oh, I forgot, if the Administration is higher than the Constitution they surely wouldn't be subjected to its courts, tsk, tsk.

The trouble with the older generation is, they tell us how "free" we are but they won't let us prove

Rebel Rouser

NO THREATS; WE'LL LEARN ONOUROWN

Dear Editor,

Instead of knowledge you have given us institutional grayness. You lock up your books in a vault like an old miser and dish out learning in terms of fear, not love. With your archaic examinations you are saying: "Our knowledge is gray and dead and boring. No one in his right mind would read our books unless threatened with expulsion and ostracism from society. So read well, or we will cut off your heads, throw you to your parents who will kick you out into the world in disgust, which will take one look at you, laugh and leave you to rot and die." This is the learning of fear and ugliness. But I, as the appointed spokesman of the new generation, must tell you this. We are no longer afraid of your threats, Ostracism from society means nothing to us; we

Frankly your society is dis- repercussions.

gusting. We are here for one reason, to learn to love. The authors you hold in such pompous regard we often found have the greatest relevance in our lives. You don't have to threaten us to read them. Left to ourselves we will read them.

So change your ways, Mr. Administrator, or we will destroy you. It is time you stepped aside: you are ancient and ugly. Step aside and tear down your formidable library. In its place put up a thin wooden structure with many large windows looking out over trees and meadows. Let air into your musty old books and see if they can live again. Hold classes on the grass and encourage all God's children to love nature and love each other. Open your windows and your doors and open your mind. Mr. Administrator you are dying a horrible death and we are taking over . . .

Stanely Sweetheart

by Jan Minor

Even sooky reporters aren't always right; ours is currently pounding his head against the nearest wall because he spelled Mike McCowan's name wrong. Also because the Administration has decided McCowan and Jeff Grant, named by the Chronicle as Jock staff members, really didn't have anything to do with the publication. (Now they tell us.) An apology is herewith offered to both.

The rest of the now-defunct Jock staff didn't put into writing the complaints offered by spokesman Jim Comer in a phone interview April 23. During one exchange, he asked how I could explain my 'hypocrisy'.

This was because I stated that the Jock wasn't all bad. It wasn't, and I never said it was. Jon Schmidt's editorial on the smoking policy was well presented and served a purpose. Unfortunately, the rest of the paper lost sight of any such direction. It was this that I took exception to in the previous "From the Editor's Desk", and I still do.

Jim Comer acknowledged that he has not been practicing journalism long. He said, "It (the article) would've been fine if you'd left the names out." After he gets a little more proficient in journalism, he'll probably learn about bylines, the signature on an article. The byline says, in effect, "These are my views, and I alone accept responsibility for them."

That is a fundamental principle of journalism that the Jock staff did not want to be in it anyway. could not violate without

CHRONICLE SUMMARY

This Year-Discontent Next Year?

by Evy Pine

If dissatisfaction is the name of the game, then this year Worthington High School seems to have batted 1000.

Though many students entered the school last fall with hopes for more liberal policy and reforms, a portion of the students are now disillusioned with what was termed, "token administrative gestures designed to keep the kiddies quiet."

An air of discontent appears to have first hit Worthington last spring after Student Council elections. Because of the large number of candidates, Jim Mack won the greatest amount of votes but not a majority. Some students felt Mack was not really the students' choice. Unrest took the form of petitions and barbed comments. Mack was forced to become the leader of numerous doubtful students.

What began as only a physical separation appears to have become more complete. The freshmen, lodged in Kilbourne, have little opportunity to be part of the high school. Though overcrowding was cut down considerably, freshmen did not feel a part of the high school environment.

The new school year heralded the formation of the Student Concerns Committee. Sanctioned by Student Council, the committee was led by Rob McCauley. The committee was designed to encourage students to make suggestions concerning student council and school policy. Committee members sometimes view themselves as characters in a comic opera who wring their hands despairingly when confronted with apathetic students, uncooperative faculty members and overcautious administrators. However, the effect of the committee was great. To students the committee became a group of sympathetic listeners willing to act upon students complaints.

Dress Code Revamped

Student Concerns committee members became some of the most prominent activists during the dress code debate.

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One of the biggest points of controversy during Jim Mack's election was the question of the appearance policy. At first he over the summer his attitude mellowed and in the fall he felt "the whole dress code mess should be brought out in the open."

the concerns committee was called upon to present a resolution to Student Council. At the meeting where the proposal was read, Mr. Koloze said he supported a no-code policy. The old policy was reversed to the delight of a majority of students. A handful of students felt shortchanged, believing that students should have received more credit for the new ruling. The concerns committee suspected that the alteration was due to the pressure on the administration from neighboring schools who had dropped their codes.

Open Lunch

Rejected

The lunch and study hall option programs initiated this year have given students a taste for freedom. They cause many students to yearn for an "open school." The suggestion of an open lunch period was another proposal from the Student Concerns Committee.

An open lunch period would allow students to leave school during

The administration appeared appeared staunchly against hesitant to support this policy. change in the ruling. However, Because it would "upset the master schedule" they vetoed the change. However, they admitted it was a good possibility for next year. Recently the chairman of As distaste grew for the policy, the Concerns Committee, Rob McCauley, asked Mr. Koloze whether an open lunch policy was feasible for the coming spring. "Mr. Koloze said that the decision rested with Mr. Lane, Mr. McCord, and himself and he would suggest that there would be no open lunch period next year," McCauley stated.

> The third committee recommendation concerned the new tardy policy. The committee offered three alternatives to the new arrangement but all three received thumbs down from the administration.

It is unfortunate that the committee's proposals have been pushed aside so often. The Concerns Committee's role is a vital one in school government. However, without a sympathetic administration, the committee's work is wasted. Their resolutions deserve due consideration from administrators. Perhaps next year with the change of administration, the committee and student council will receive the respect it has earned.

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Ann Schulze

"I've got a thing about airplanes." So stated senior Rick Wohlman in reference to his recent acceptance by the United States Air Force Academy. Continuing his comments on his prospective plan, Rick shrugged, "I just thought the Air Force would be a good career. I build planes all over as a hobby. just love airplanes, I guess. I'll maybe go into something like computers. My eyes are too bad to fly." Rick received his Air Force Academy nomination through 12th District Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie and was notified of his acceptance in mid-March.

When asked his opinion on the changes and additions occuring at WHS throughout the school year, Rick replied easily, "With all the liberties the students have, they aren't taking advantage. There's always a few who go out of their way to be different."

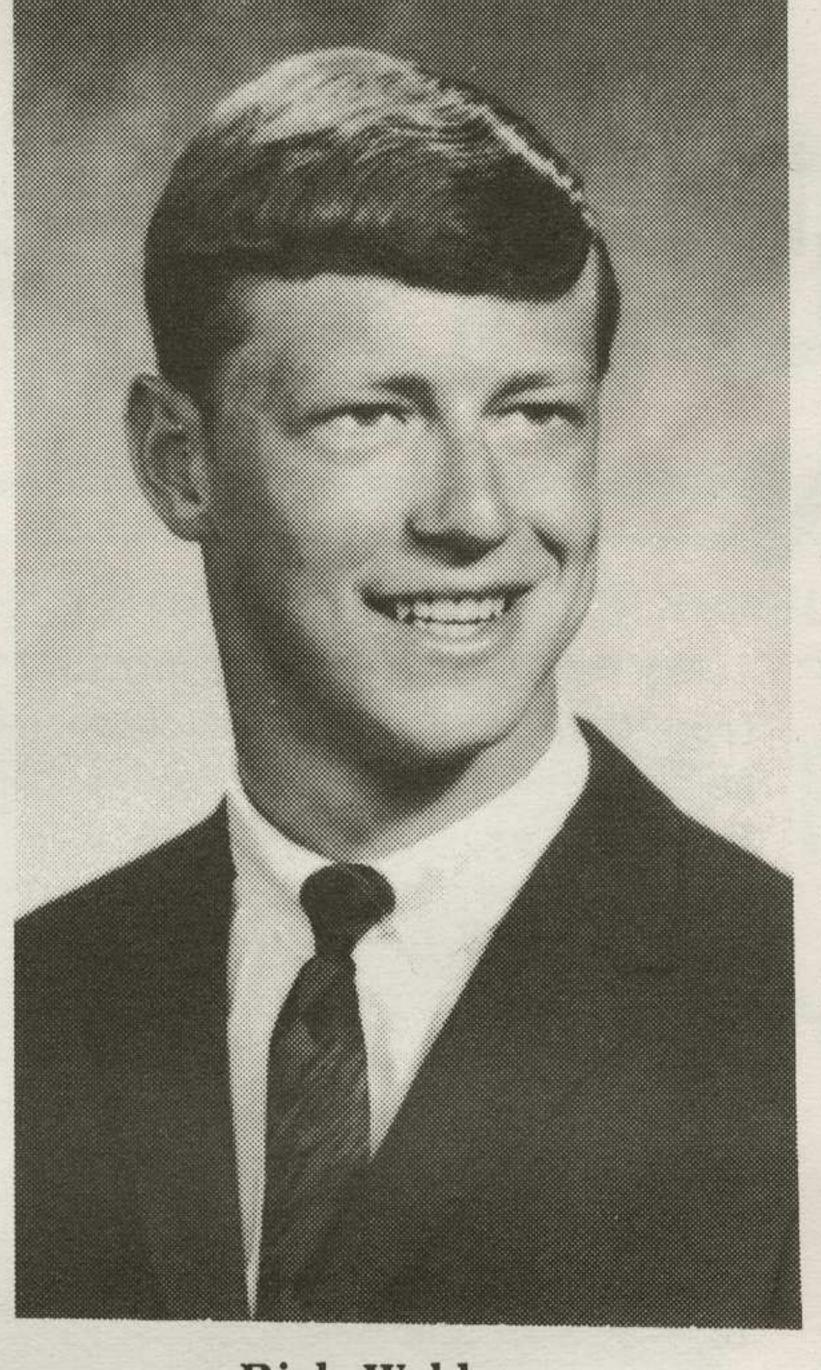
A WHS swim team three-year letterman, Rick has firm beliefs concerning communications within the school. "Students can communicate pretty well with themselves anywhere. Kids are always

going to have trouble talking to adults. I don't think it's going to change in the school until it changes in society. I don't know how that's going to happen."

Commenting on next year's proposed open lunch program, Rick speculated, "I hope the lunch thing off campus will work. I suppose a few might wreck it for everybody. But a program like this would shorten the day, and think the kids would learn a lot better."

Grinning wryly Rick related his ideas concerning WHS faculty. "Every high school has good and bad teachers, and I've had my share of each. He quickly added, "The good have outnumbered the bad, though!" In general, Rick thinks WHS "is a pretty good high school."

An organizer of the pollution teach-in held April 22, Rick displays a definite interest in world events. "I can't really make an accurate appraisal of the world—it's probably the perspective. I have noticed that in NASA's Space Program when Apollo 11 encountered a crisis, the whole world was together in



Rick Wohlman

its concern-the same with Apollo 13. This could be a solution to bringing man together, to take him out of his selfishness."

A typically modest senior, Rick gravely remarked at the end of the interview, "I don't know why you picked me for senior spotlight, but thanks anyway."

"THE FLATIFIET WERE WORTH IT!

"1,2,3,4, we don't want your hunger no more," was the chant of 125 concerned students participating in the Sole Walk on Sunday, April 26. The protestors, the majority of them WHS students, began the march at 1:30 P.M. from Broad Street and ending the march at High Street at 4:00 P.M. in front of the Court House. Mr. Don Huey, director of the Urban Task Force on Hunger, was chairman of the march. He organized the march to raise funds for the Freedom From Hunger Foundation, and to bring the problems of poverty in Franklin County out into the open.

The students marched two by two, following four girls-Viny Miller, Leslie Epps, and Kristy Woodward, WHS sophomores; and a Whitehall student—who carried a "Bread and Justice" banner which helped inform viewers of the march of its purpose. The students, unfortunately, were who distastefully spewed out degrading lines such as "I know

what I'm going to do with my money, but I sure won't be using any of it for that!" The march did, however, bring poverty to the attention of the press, and to those concerned citizens willing to deal with the problem.

The matchers studied many statistics on welfare, as well as the many misleading cliches; by studying many of the facts, many of the students appeared better prepared to shoot down the cliches, and more important to deal with the problem of hunger.

Last August at a Y-teens leadership conference at the Columbus YWCA WHS Y-teens representatives heard of the soulwalk-for-hunger idea and were eager to prove that such a march could be as successful in the Columbus area as it has been all over the U.S. Each "sole walker" earned a dollar for each mile he walked, provided by backers who were interested in fightconfronted by several hecklers ing hunger by paying students who were interested in giving of their time and of themselves.

Open Class System Open To Discussion

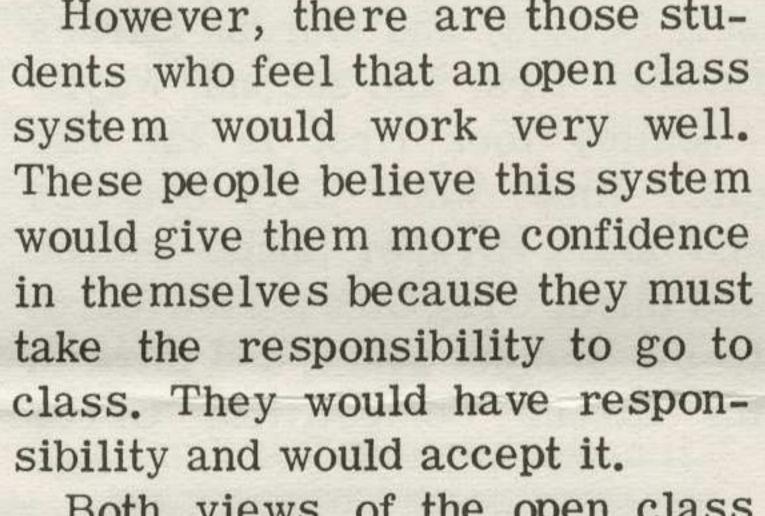
by Diann Enyart

The open class system on E-Day at WHS poses a question. Would it be possible in the near future for WHS to have such a system during regular classes?

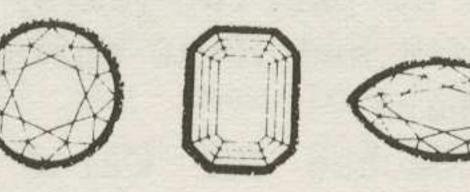
The majority of the students asked do not believe that they are capable of handling an open class system. These students feel that they do not have the responsibility to go to class if they are not required to and because of this, their grades will fall. They feel they are not old enough to accept this responsibility.

However, there are those students who feel that an open class system would work very well. These people believe this system would give them more confidence in themselves because they must take the responsibility to go to class. They would have respon-

Both views of the open class system are logical, but which is right cannot be determined. They may both be right, but the answer can not be made known until this system is tried.



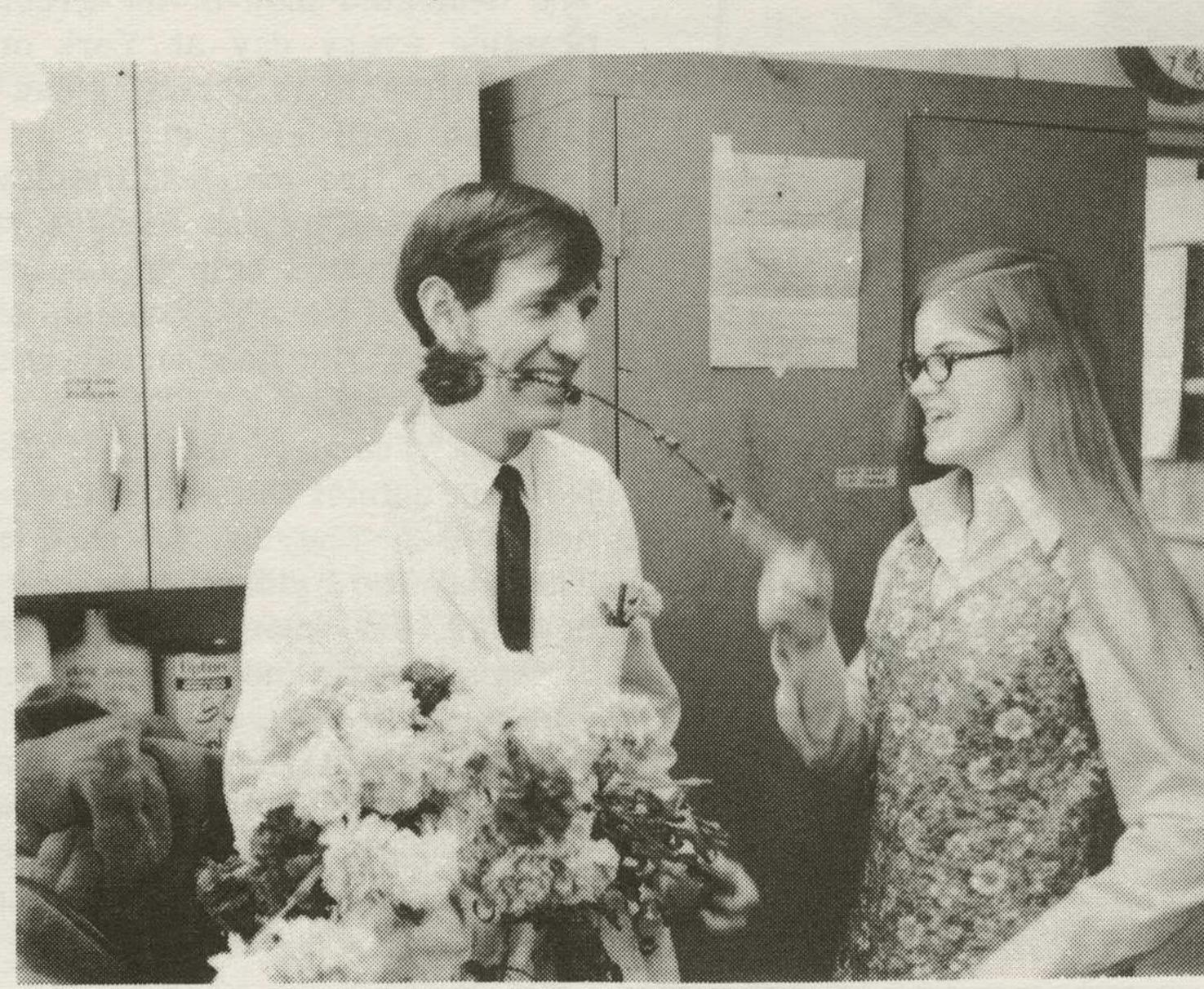
this, but their parents' home owners insurance will cover the loss of a ring," stated the pleasant man. If something is wrong with the ring when someone receives his it will be replaced. But the





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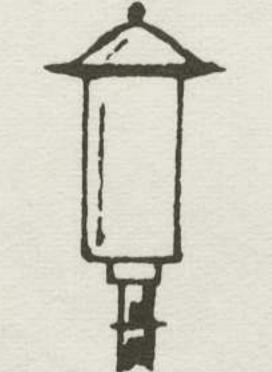


As Ann Filbert offers a flower to Mr. Kuyper, the Chronicle would like to give the biggest "thank-you" to the art teacher and Art Club for their much-appreciated \$100.00 donation. Our bills will look more tame, due to your generosity. (Photo by Ben Williams)

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DOES HIS NAME RING A BELL?

by Debbie Smith

The fast-talking ring salesman, Mr. Petroy, is someone whose name comes over the loudspeaker once or twice a month, but we don't know very much about him.

He likes his job, because he travels and meets quite a few interesting people. Once when a boy was being fitted he forced the ring down over his knuckle before Mr. Petroy had a chance to tell him not to. The ring got stuck, and the boy was rushed to a hardware store so it could be cut off.

"The ring WHS has now was designed by the students," explained Mr. Petroy. In 1966 the design became oval. Worthington was a leader in wearing the oval ring, because in most schools it just started two years ago.

"Many people don't realize

biggest problem is resizing the rings. "One of the reasons the rings aren't ordered when the kids first get into high school is because of the difference in their finger size from one year to the

"Another reason why the rings aren't ordered until the sophomore year is the ring will have more meaning, and not be just a piece of jewelry," said Mr. Petroy trying not to sound corny. Mr. Petroy felt the best time to order the ring is the fall of one's junior year in order to receive it in June.

Worthington has three types of rings: the blue-spinel, red-ruby, and black. These colors have been tradition here at WHS.

The prices of the rings, Mr. Petroy thinks are very fair. "The students are dealing directly with the manufacturer, and there is a recognizable cut in price."

Ninety-percent of the rings

ordered go on the right hand. One hand is usually larger than the other and this is why it is important to know which hand the ring goes on.

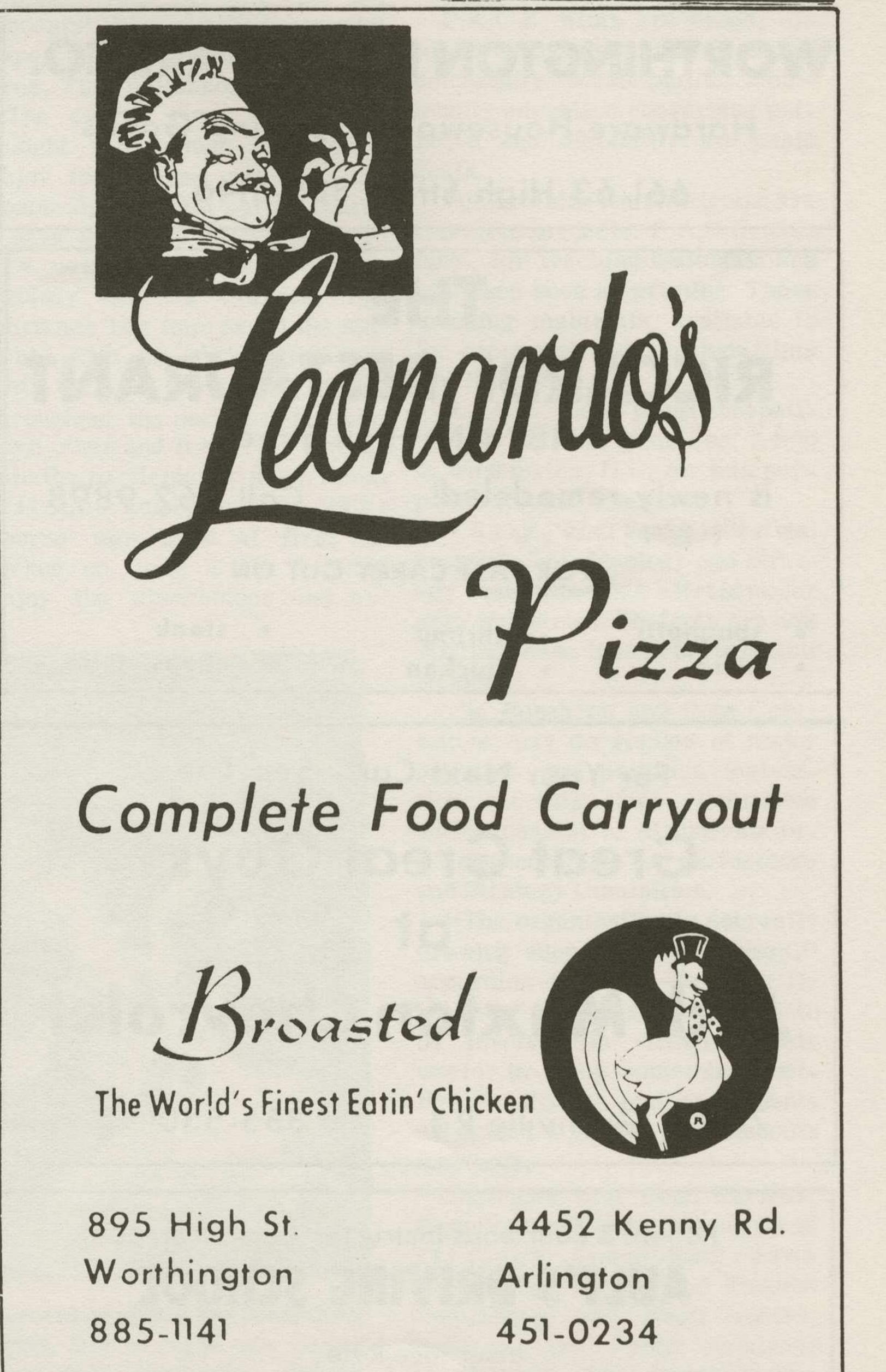
The percentage of people who purchase rings at WHS is very high. It is the private schools who have the best percentage.

Mr. Petroy added, "It is amazing the amount of students who don't read the card. One would think it would be very easy to fill out.

"The most exciting part of my job is the excitement the kids have. It is an important decision, and most adults don't realize how important."

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RACKETEERS PULVERISE LOCAL OPPOSITION

is coming along in a rapidly win over Gahanna. progressing fashion. The young team with only two starting seniors is a little "green", Coach Beahm admits, but their record shows that they must be quickly gaining experience.

The top Singles men feature the Three Racketeers of Rob Geis, 5-3, Rich Pearce, 5-3, and Mark Young, 8-1. The number one doubles team of Dave Molk and Scott Fisher, the only seniors, is 7-2, and the other doubles teams of Kevin Stimpert and Scott Steinman and Bob Barrie and Jim Short have a combined record of 10-1.

The team has served up 5-0 defeats to Westerville and

Frosh Edge

Jones 56-53

On Friday, April 17, the Fresh-

men Track Team went against

Jones Junior High, one of the

Upper Arlington junior high's,

and defeated them 56-53. Out-

standing performances by the

freshmen included a discus throw

by Steve Kraus that landed 129

feet away. Carl Juckett hurled

the disc out to a distance of 115

feet. Dave Brockway won a

"triple" by winning the 120 yard

low hurdles in 16.9 seconds, the

long jump with a jump of 18' 2",

and was also a member of the

winning 880 yard relay team

which finished in 1:40.6. Dave

Bopp ran a 54.5 second quarter

mile and anchored the 880 yard

relay with a time of 23.5 seconds.

The Worthington Tennis Team Pleasant View and netted a 4-1

Upper Arlington again retained its Worthington Cup Invitational Tennis Tournament championship here on April 25. The Golden Bears scored 30 points to runnerup Cincinnati Purcell's 27. WHS took fifth in the tournament.

For the second consecutive year, John Peckskamp of Purcell took the singles title by defeating Lad Steinemann of Academy 6-4 and 6-0 in the finals competition. The Upper Arlington team of Don Bowen and Jim Lathrop defeated Jim Stiscak and Joe Beluscnak of Euclid to take the doubles

Randy Vosler grabbed a second

place in the shot put with a heave

of 48'. He also finished the 220

with a time of 25.0. Terry Wil-

kins and Paul Lang tied for sec-

ond place in the high jump, as

both boys cleared 5' 7". The

winning jump was 5' 8". Dan

Baker ran the half mile in 2:09.3,

and Bill Early and Andy Cary

tied in the mile run with a time

of 4 minutes and 55 seconds.

held on May 2, and the annual

Freshmen-Reserve meet on Mon-

day, May 4. They finished out

their season on Wednesday, May

6 with the other Arlington junior

high, Hastings. Results of these

last three meets were not avail-

able at the time of this writing.

The Freshmen Relays were

Mark Young was eliminated from the singles competition when he was edged by Dale Watts of Rocky River. The doubles team of Rich Pearce and Rob Geis later defeated the Rocky River team of Norb Heiss and Jim Laganke 4-6, 7-5, and 6-3. Sadly, however, they were eliminated in the semi-finals by an Upper Arlington doubles team of Dan Bowen and Jim Lanthrop with the scores of 6-2, 3-6, and 6-4.



Tennis team members, with Coaches Termeer and Beahm, await completion of a set. (Photo by Ben Williams)

TRACKERS CRUNCH U. A. 81-43, "A GOOD WIN" - EISENHART

Draher placed first with their

Wheatley took first in the 220

the discus competition. Gerry

all did an exceptional job in the Mark Draher, and Wayne Wheatmeet." With those words, Coach ley grabbed points for the Cards. Eisenhart summed up the varsity Randy Chadwell took a 4:27.8 track team's success in the Up- time for his first-place mile per Arlington-Worthington track run. Pounding out the 2 mile event, meet. The Cards chalked up an Tom Bryant (9:49.7 time) and 81-46 victory over the Golden Ralph Fallon took first and sec-Bears. "It was great; it seems ond. The 880 relay team of Mcwe hadn't beaten them in a long Allister, Trucksis, Wheatley, and time", he added.

Doug Blackburn scored 16 1/2 time of 1:32.0. Ed Little grabbed points for WHS. He won the high first in the 440 (51.2 time) while hurdles (14.7 time), low hurdles Gary Beavers took second. Dan (19.7 time), long jump (20' 10 1/2" O'Rourke took a second in the jump), and was a member of the hurdles. In the 880, Randy Chadmile relay team with Brad Mc- well (1:59.3) and Gordon Barnes Allister, Brad Trucksis, and Ed finished first and second. Wayne Little (3:30.9 time).

In the running long jump, Kurt (22.7 time) while Gary Beavers Badertscher placed second. Dan and Mark Draher made second O'Rourke took third in the high and third. Greg Cole placed fourth hurdles. Placing 1-2-3 in the 100 in the shotput event, and third in

Davis took third in the pole vault "It was a good win. The boys yard dash, Gary Beavers (10.2), event. Dan Wilkins leaped to the second spot in the high jump. "We have nineteen boys who have lettered this year. When you have as good a team as ours you have a lot of good men. We have some good boys in the field events; it's just that we don't

> explained. He viewed Upper Arlington as a good contender in the District meets and Sandusky and Linden McKinley as stiff competition in the more advanced meets. Randy Chadwell, winner in the mile (4:23.6) and the half-mile

> have enough", Coach Eisenhart

(1:55.6) in the Marion Night Relays, was voted the outstanding athlete in the meet. The Cards were runners-up to Sandusky in this meet.

Klein Hired AtO.U.

Coach George Klein, head coach for Worthington's basketball team in their '66-'67 and '67-'68 seasons, has recently been selected to be an assistant coach at Ohio University.

Coach Klein has been an assistant coach at Muskingum College for the past two years. They were 14-7 and 13-10 during his years there.

He coached the Cards to a two-season record of 35-6 before returning to his alma mater in 1968.

Coach Klein has been placed in an assistant coaching position at Ohio University. (Dispatch photo)

Led by the eloquent guidance of Coach Wion, the Worthington High School golf team is driving and putting its way through May. The dedicated men-of-the-green practice every day at York or Worthington Hills. Practice usually lasts until 8:00 p.m.

Four or five men usually play a match. Co-Captains John Hagan and Bob Hoskins help to inspire the team, which also consists of Bob Clouse, Jim Longnecker, and Steve Johnson.

As of Tuesday April 28, the brilliant quintet had a proud record of 6-2. They had matches on Thursday and Friday of that week, however. So when you become weary of seeing the baseball team face its opponents, the track team run Upper Arlington into the ground, and the tennis team smash Pleasant View, come and see the great golfers fore and birdie.

Cards 3-2 In Baseball

As of this writing, Cardinal batmen are in second place in the OCC. The Cards carry a 3-2 record going into May 1st's game with Delaware.

Last week the Cards posted their first league win over Pleasant View with a 19-5 romp. The Cards blasted 16 hits including homers by Jim Albright, John Snouffer and Jack Woods. On April 24 the team traveled to Whitehall to face the Rams in a make-up game. The Cards made it 2 in a row there with a 2-0 win. Mike O'Brien was on the mound for the Cards as Kenny Foster went two or three times at the plate. On April 29th the Cards romped league leader Reynoldsburg 6-0 to put them in second place behind Mt. Vernon. The jackets traveled to WHS on May 5th for the showdown.

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