



The Chronicle



Vol. XI, No. 7

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Worthington, Ohio

March 22, 1972

South Pacific Big Success

by Janis Schneider

After weeks of practice, this year's operetta proved to be a big success. Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," starring Suzy Harding and Rick Kesler, brought full houses on each of the four performances, March 10, 11, 17, and 18.

Mr. Joel Haney and Miss Elaine Hottenroth experienced various difficulties in directing and producing the operetta. Although few actors and actresses hindered the practices by coming down with a bad case of the flu, several did have difficulties with their voices giving out. Eric Kirsch read Tim Holscher's lines at the final dress rehearsal before opening night, in hopes that Tim's voice would be back in time for the actual performance. Tim played the part of Captain Brackett.

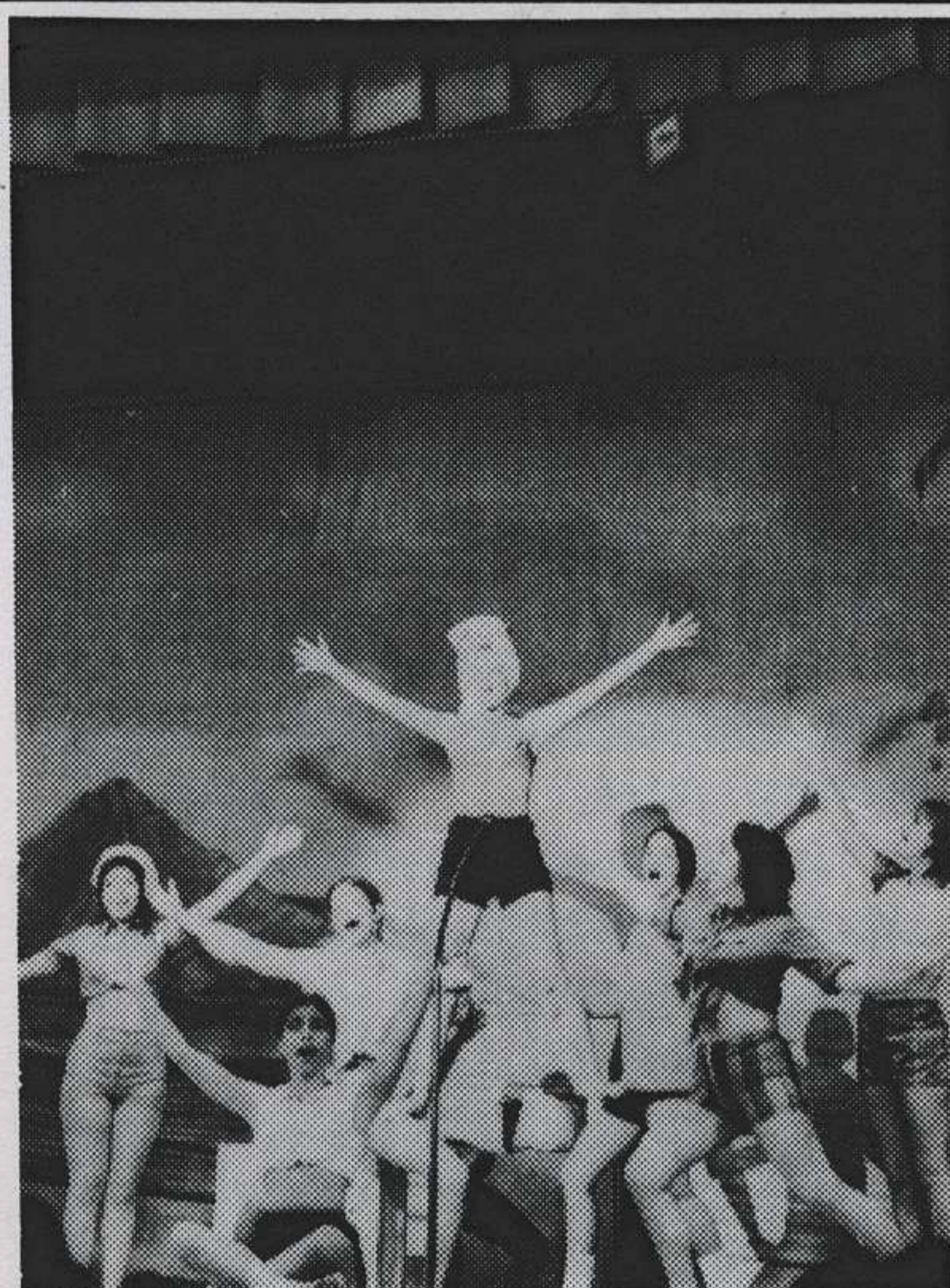
Another major difficulty in "South Pacific" was hair. Unlike past operettas, where boys had to grow their hair longer, for "South Pacific" they had to have it cut short. The Polynesian girls needed black hair to fill their parts, and therefore many of them had to dye their hair. This proved to be quite a problem for some of the blondes.

The scenery, done by Mr. Willis Bauer, showed beautiful tropical islands setting a very effective mood for the romantic story. The orchestra also did its part in creating a perfect effect with background music and accompaniment. Many of the actors and actresses had to perfect a French or Polynesian accent for their roles and they did a very professional job of it.

Rick Kesler and Suzy Harding, who played the leading roles of a French planter and a navy nurse, held a captive audience with their singing and acting. Humor added lightness to the story,

especially by performers such as Bruce Reed, who played the part of Billis, and Jane Carter, who played the part of Bloody Mary.

In spite of minor difficulties and last-minute changes, a polished and much-enjoyed performance was the result of a sincere effort on the part of Mr. Haney and Miss Hottenroth and all the members of the cast, crew, and orchestra.



Operetta cast enjoys practicing for the number "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair." (photo by Mark Buckelew)

The Public Will Decide

The two-year search for a solution to the overcrowding problem at WHS ended Monday, March 6 when the Worthington Board of Education unanimously approved a three-option high school plan.

In the near future students will be able to choose which type of high school they want to attend. They may opt for the personal attention of a small school, or the curriculum diversity of a large school. The first choice contained in the Board's three-option plan is a high school designed for 2000 students on the present site. These 2000 students will be grouped into two units of 1000 each as provided in the school-within-a-school plan.

The second of the schools a student may choose from, will exist either on the present site or the Linworth School site. This will contain somewhere between 100 and 300 students and will employ a special faculty.

The third school will be built between Brookside and Worthington Hills and will accommodate 1000 students. In

addition to the three schools, the Board of Education wishes to build an auditorium and improve library facilities on the present site.

A \$4 million bond issue for high school facilities is already on the May ballot. This does not, however, include the 1000-student school. The 1000-student school has been made a separate issue in order that the public have a chance to decide if they really want it. It will appear alone on the November ballot.

STUDENTS TRAVEL TO EUROPE

This summer the American Institute for Foreign Study is directing a six week travel-study tour in Europe. The tour is being chaperoned by two Worthingway French teachers, Mrs. Jean Walker and Mrs. Nancy Evans. Worthington High School students already planning to make the trip are: Barbara Nourse, Karen Blanke, Pat Whitehead, and Elliott Evans. Also part of the group are students from Westerville, Upper Arlington, and Columbus School for Girls.

The first stop on the itinerary is London where three days will be spent sightseeing, shopping, and theater-going. A bus trip through the English country-side to Dover will be followed by a channel ferry crossing to France.

72-73 Sees School Changes

by Sherie Lindamood

In order to better accommodate summer vacations and jobs, the summer school program this year has been divided into two semesters. The first semester begins June 19 and lasts until July 17 and the second semester runs from July 17 to August 11. Each semester lasts four weeks and during this time one-half credit may be earned.

The semester program will apply to English and history courses but full-year courses may be taken as well. The full-year courses can be completed in eight weeks and a full credit may be earned. All academic classes will be held from 8:00 am until 11:15 am and laboratory classes are scheduled from 8:00 am until 12:00 noon. As in past years a student may take a maximum of one credit per summer. All summer school credits earned beyond the eighth grade, within the set maximum of three, will

count toward graduation.

As always, attendance will be mandatory. There will be no provisions to make up time missed, consequently a student who is absent more than two days during a semester is automatically dropped from the course.

A list of courses is presently being compiled and will be ready by registration time, tentatively set for April. The teachers for the courses will not be considered until all registrations are in.

Another change, predicted for the 72-73 school year, is a change in the length of a school day. Hopefully the day will be shortened twenty-two minutes, making a seven-hour day from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. This arrangement would mean a six-period day with three half-hour lunch periods but no option. Mr. David Cavanaugh is considering repetition of the first and ninth period release.

This change in schedule is primarily for the benefit of students who ride buses. As the bus schedule stands the high school students are the first bused in the morning and the last bused in the afternoon. Consequently they arrive at school much too early and leave much too late. If, however, school is cut short, the buses can transport high school students before the elementary and middle school students are out. This will mean that instead of having to wait thirty to forty minutes for a bus, students may wait only five to ten minutes.

GALIPAULT TAKES SECOND IN SKI RACE

Three members of the WHS Ski Club were awarded a trophy February 27 for winning first place in a special slalom ski race. Pete Galipault, Woody Green, and Craig Hackman competed against several other area high schools including Brookhaven and Upper Arlington.

The race took place at Valley High Ski Lodge in Bellefontaine, Ohio. Valley High sponsored the race, and supplied the necessary equipment.

Mr. Duane Butler, who is the Ski Club's advisor, was in charge of the timing and starting along with two workers from Valley High.

The boys are all in their first year of racing and this is their first competition. Pete Galipault came in second in the race with the best two out of three combined score of 1:01:05 seconds. Woody Green placed third with 1:01:60 and Craig Hackman finished up 4th with 1:08.06. Upper Arlington had only one

contestant, a girl, who came in first. Brookhaven's racers came in fifth, sixth and seventh. "It wasn't even close" commented Pete Galipault.



Winners of the first-place skiing trophy from left to right: Craig Hackman, Pete Galipault and Woody Green. (photo by Mark Buckelew)

Juniors Lack Enthusiasm

"Fun and beautiful" is the way Mr. Donald Andrews describes this year's upcoming junior-senior prom. The theme of the dance is to be kept a secret. Acting as co-chairmen of the event are Becky Broadbent and Carl Juckett; Mr. Andrews is dance advisor.

The prom will be held in the high school gym on Saturday, May 20, from 9:00 till 12:00 p.m. Invitations will be sent to both the seniors and juniors. Parents will receive invitations to an open house to be held the afternoon of May 20. All juniors and seniors are encouraged to attend the prom; underclassmen are permitted, also, if accompanied by a junior or senior.

Prom organizers hope to get as many juniors as possible involved with dance arrangements; however, they have run into a few problems. As of now, many of the juniors aren't too enthusiastic about the dance. Several were involved with the operetta, and most of their time

was spent on that. Mr. Andrews said, "We select committee chairmen from as many different groups as possible. Absolutely no junior who wants to work will be refused." He added, "The class doesn't have as much money as we'd like, but we've got enough to put on a terrific prom."

Several of the juniors are already planning to help with the prom. Committee chairmen are as follows: Decorations: Beth Haynes and Karen Scott; Construction: Steve Kraus, Larry Johnson, and Randy Vosler; Refreshments: Carole Wherry and Anne Allen; Invitations: Carol Ross and Sally Eyre; Publicity: Cindy Beaty and Jane Dillard; Open House: Audrey Bullar; Serving: Patty Kight and Nancy Florence; and Clean-up: Steve Wood.

Mr. Andrews said that the prom is a farewell gift from the junior class to the seniors and that the theme is supposed to be a surprise. They'll have to attend the dance to find out.

Thefts Present Large Problem

"People are leaving themselves wide open for it. They're asking for it, and they get it." That was the comment of Mr. Frank Cozze regarding a persistent problem at Worthington: stealing.

Robbery or "ripping off" is not easy to measure, but, according to Mr. David Cavanaugh, there is a lot going on. Not surprisingly, much of the stealing has occurred in the locker rooms. In order to prevent theft of unguarded valuables, Mr. Cozze has taken several steps.

He states that, "I've done all I can. I have people watching the locker rooms. I lock the locker rooms." Despite that, however, he admits to having practically no success in catching the thieves. "I caught three boys going through the locker rooms ... but I couldn't find a nickel on them. How can I accuse them of doing something?"

But robbery is hardly limited to the locker rooms. It is estimated that during the Winter Carnival, four or five purses were stolen. According to a person who was in charge there, one girl had her purse stolen twice. The first time around, the contents were removed and the purse was discarded. It was discovered lying around and returned to the owner through the lost and found. Later, her purse (now empty) was taken a second time.

Theft is not limited to the time students spend in school either. Teachers' keys used to be used to enter the high school building. So much theft and vandalism resulted from stolen keys that the

number of keys which fit the locks of the outside doors is now strictly limited.

In the event a student is caught stealing, the school contacts and consults the parents and the police. Since this is unlikely, Mr. Cavanaugh warns students to be careful with their possessions. One problem is that students negligently "invite" robbery by carrying too much money. "We've had cases where students have had as much as \$100 in their

billfolds which is entirely too much." He also suggests that students follow the procedure of giving their valuables to their gym teacher to be locked up during class.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" may sound corny, but it seems to be the best way to cut down on theft, although peer pressure is another possibility. In the mean time, it looks like each man will have to look out for himself.

EDITOR'S DESK

Social Studies

Distinctions Blurred

by Greg Keller

Undoubtedly, the changes made in the social studies curriculum have been for the better. Starting in two years, students will be able to pick both their senior-year semester courses whereas two years ago they had no choice at all.

The courses are designed to cover single areas of social studies that students find interesting. Presumably, classes will be chosen on that basis, and, hopefully, students will be happy with their choices. Whether they'll be or not will depend on what they get.

In the Course Planning Handbook description of U.S. History and Government, it says that, "An important feature of the course is the regular practice of reading at least one of the weekly news periodicals . . . as well as the . . . local newspaper." Essentially the same thing is said about Economics and the American Experience and The United States and Political Radicalism.

That such different courses have current events in common is not surprising. News includes so many things that it can be related to most of the social studies curriculum. Obviously, it would be ridiculous to study American economics and ignore the fact that the dollar is presently at its lowest value in history. Not all current events are relevant, however. What does economics have to do with, say, the Florida primary? And that's where the danger lies.

When one person is teaching several different subjects, he risks losing track in one of them. Current events are fine as long as they are connected with the subject. For that reason, a news quiz in economics would not be the same as one in political radicalism or political systems. In the same way, a movie that's suitable for human behavior has little to do with government.

It took effort to establish the new courses and it takes effort to teach them. The effort has not always been made with the result that some of the courses tend to resemble each other. This in turn defeats the purpose of having the new courses.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Chronicle is a newspaper containing an abundance of overwhelming nothing. I haven't found one item in the paper that can be classified as news to anyone in the school. The paper reminds me of the kid who is the last one to find out something and informs everyone else of the thing they already knew. The paper would be more successful if it had an editorial page criticizing the administration or student body because it would be controversial and everyone would be concerned in some way.

Robin Clement

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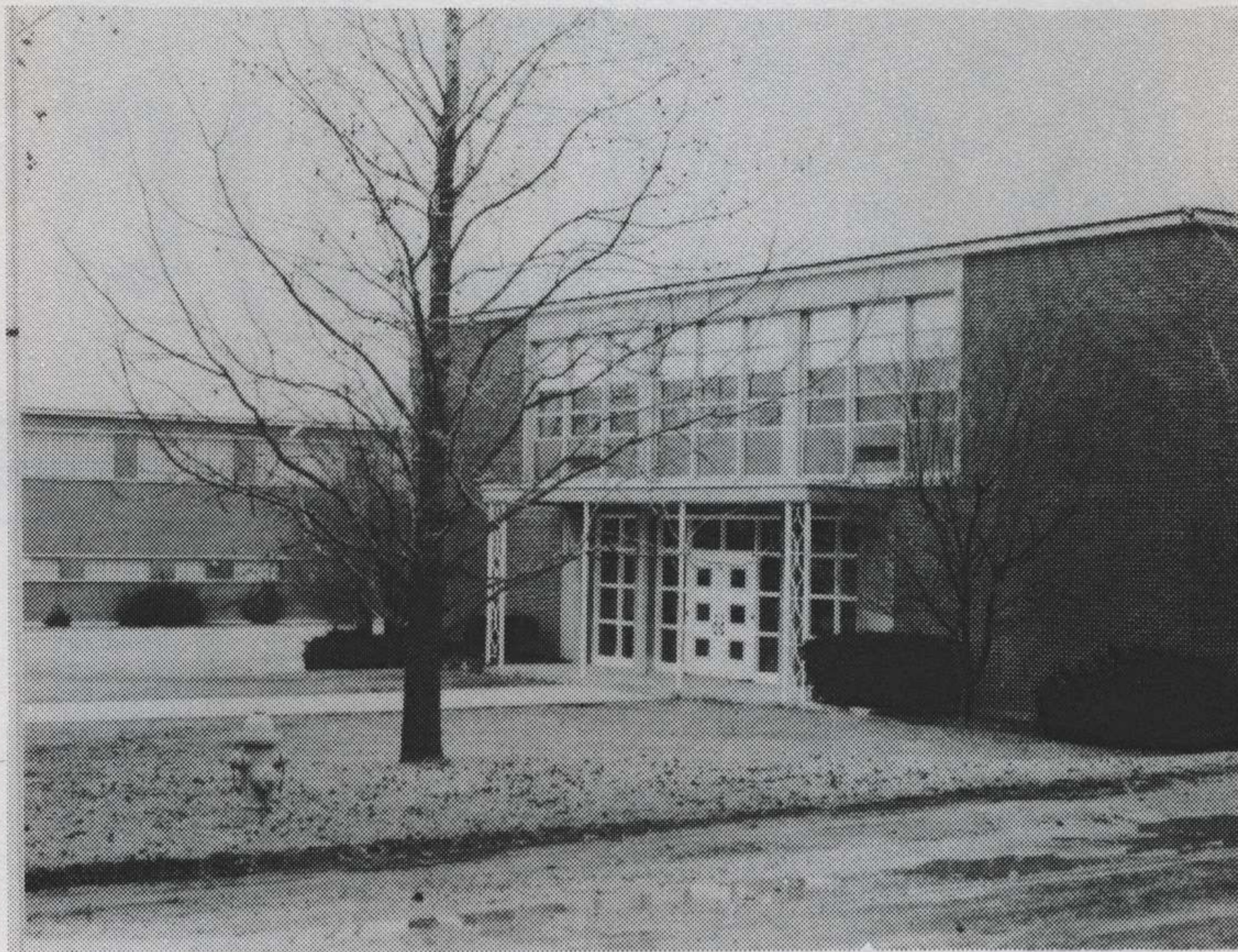
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It's much too early to know yet, but one can only hope that if construction is undertaken here, the present building won't be made any longer. (photo by Dave O'Herron)

EDITORIAL

How Many WHS's?

After more than two years of study, the Worthington Board of Education reached a decision concerning the future of WHS. The proposals, after being scrutinized by the public, will be placed on the May 2 ballot as part of the Board's \$4 million bond issue. Voters will decide on the 1000-student school separately in November.

The Board is to be applauded for reaching a decision on this difficult and important question. We believe they have tried their best to find a solution acceptable to all. We generally support their decision but have several questions and reservations.

The Board states that, it will "organize . . . a separate 'non-traditional' program for 100, 200 or 300 students. A special faculty will be employed for this school. One wonders how the Board plans to define "non-traditional" and "special." And since the numbers mentioned are so small, how will those students be selected? If the situation is such that students are able to choose their school, will the board be able to meet their promise to provide busing?

Overcrowding would seem to have made the building of another large high school inevitable. We feel that the proposed site between Brookside and Worthington Hills is an excellent location. Nevertheless, there will be many problems. Perhaps the chief one to students will be the weakening of athletic teams. It is wondered if and how this can be compensated for.

The school board has made a difficult decision, and, if the decision is upheld by the voters, they have many more ahead of them. We feel the Board has taken a good first step and are confident they will find the answers that will keep Worthington on the right track.

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Spring Fling Is Around the Corner

by Sheila Collison

It appears as though May 20 is a long way off, but those involved with the Prom have already started their planning. One of the happenings planned for guaranteeing an evening of fun is the "Spring Fling."

The "Spring Fling" program is designed to give all you Prom-goers, willfully or not, an idea of the type of spring fashion and Prom wear that will be worn this year. Included will be suggestions for the night's activities. The "Spring Fling" program is being sponsored by the Worthington Activity Club and will be narrated by Mr.

David Polk.

Along with presenting Prom wear for both girls and boys, the program will feature the mixed ensemble and stage band. The entire show will be done by the students. Three of the male participants will be Dan O'Rourke, Ric Frost, and Mark Pflieger.

The "Spring Fling" will be held in the high school gym on Thursday, April 13 at 8:00 pm. Approximately 40 door prizes will be given and free refreshments will be served at the end of the evening.

Senior Spotlight

"Do unto others. . ."

"I try to forget myself and help others," said Vince Franz, and it appears that he is succeeding quite well. "I know I'm not perfect, but I keep trying to improve myself by showing love and concern for other people." Some of this concern for others is reflected in his work in the Division of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church, and his activities in the Otterbein Campus Crusade. He admits that "Different beliefs may be right, but for me, Christianity has meant happiness."

In school, Vince is co-chairman of the elections committee for the Student Council, where he is responsible for homecoming queen, freshmen representatives, and the upcoming Student Council elections. He is an outfielder on the varsity baseball team, and is also one of three boys who is trying to organize the Key Club as a service organization in the school.

Although Vince plans to make Christian projects a vital part of his future life, he is not sure yet

whether this work will be his career. He is considering entering into actuarial science, and will begin his studies next year at either Wabash College or Franklin College in Indiana.

Right now Vince is still enjoying his senior year, though, and he offers some advice to underclassmen. "This year I've been talking to my teachers and working up a personal relationship with them. I am learning much more and also enjoying it better." Vince is also relieved that he has no pressures for grades this year since he has been accepted by his colleges. This has allowed him to participate in more activities that he likes, and he has found that his grades are rising at the same time.

He laughed good-naturedly when it was mentioned that he always seems to be happy. What is his secret? "Well, I don't want to preach or anything, but my Christian belief gives me my goals and shows me what I'm striving for in life. And helping others really makes me feel good inside."

He stands five feet, one inch tall. He tips the scales at 101 pounds. His ears are large for his head, which has very little hair. He wears size eleven and a half, triple E tennis shoes. Who is he? He is Horatio Van Whatawunder, the "Wrong-way" basketball star of Rightway High School.

It is a warm spring evening, and our hero is attending Rightway High School's athletic awards banquet. He is seated among his teammates next to Head Coach Dribble who begins to speak.

"Tonight, we are here to present athletic awards to the members of the basketball team who so faithfully supported their school's athletic program. These awards are given in recognition of each young man's participation during the basketball season."

Coach Dribble continued, "Receiving his first award is Roy Notsot. Roy was a big help to the team by always keeping cool no matter what the problem was."

Awards continued to be given until suddenly, Coach Dribble

paused and slowly looked at every face as though he was getting ready to say something important. "Last, but not least, is Horatio Van Whatawunder. His is a unique, never-before-given award, earned in a never-before kind of way."

"Tonight," continued the coach, "Horatio will be receiving eighteen awards presented by our eighteen high school basketball opponents for his great contribution to their vic-

tories over our basketball team."

The coach removed his glasses and continued, "Early in the season, I noticed Horatio had a fine talent for dribbling and shooting baskets, and also for traveling in the wrong direction

next attempt to help Horatio was to insist that he wear his uniform backwards. This attempt failed also, and he continued to score for our opponents. Therefore, in the eyes of our opponents, he has earned these eighteen awards, with their special thanks."

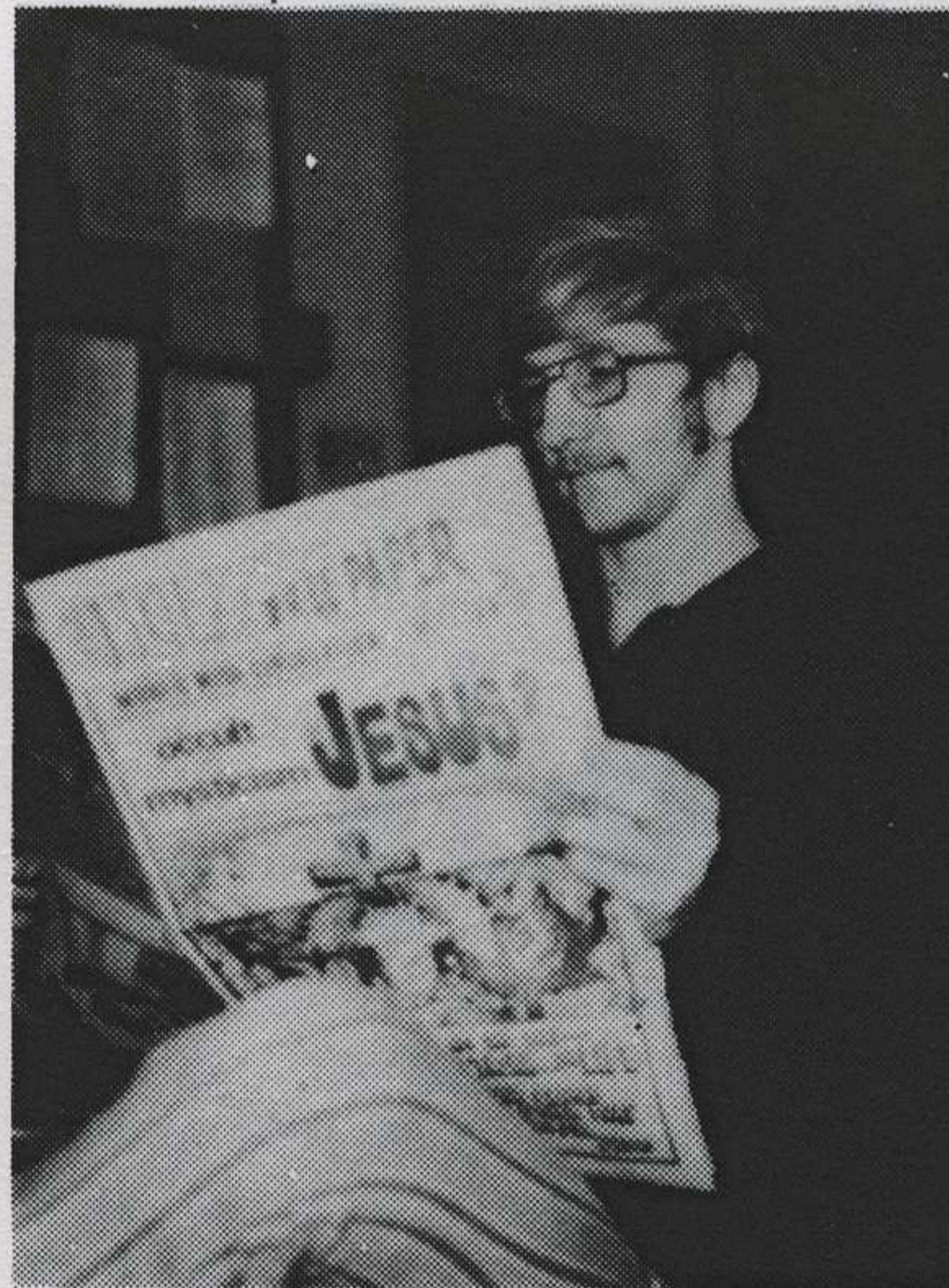
Horatio blushed as he stepped up to accept his awards. He smiled as his eleven and a half size shoes became tangled with the feet of those sitting between him and the head of the table. He spoke in a clear voice, "I thank all the people who wanted to give me these awards. I shall keep them forever." He turned toward Coach Dribble and in a softer voice said, "One thing I would like to say in gratitude is that everything I did this basketball season is due to Coach Dribble — he taught me everything I know. The credit for my awards goes to the best coach I know, Coach Dribble."



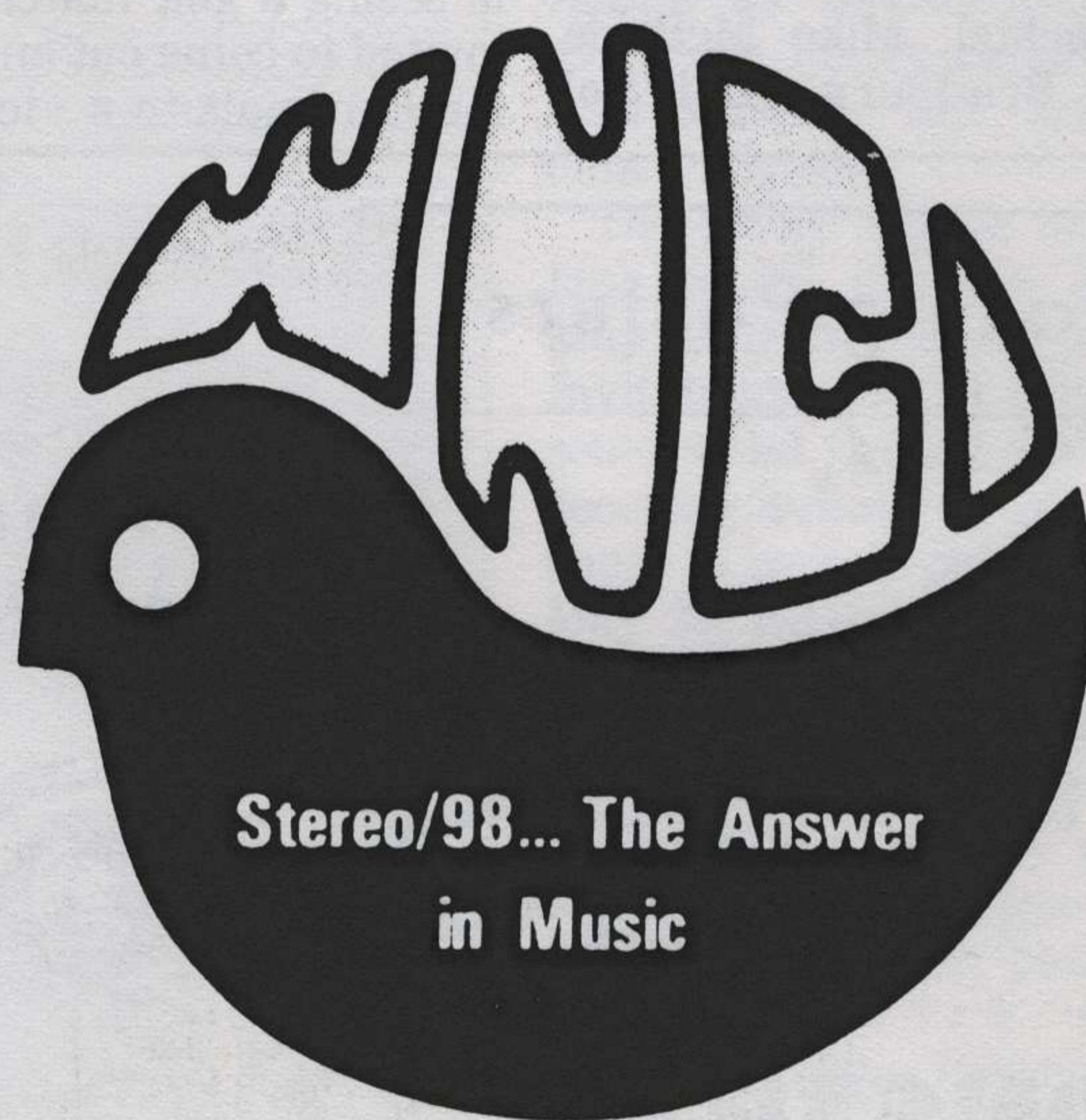
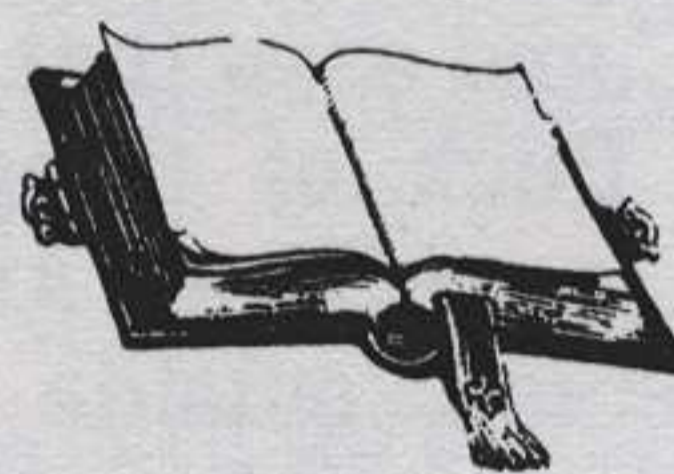
to make a shot. He consistently made baskets on the opponent's side of the court. This proved disastrous for our team, so I immediately began a program aimed at correcting his sense-of-direction problem. First, I made him draw a picture of our basketball court and write a thousand times the direction we would be going each half of a basketball game. This worked fine until we played our first away game, where the baskets were reversed from our court. He soon earned the nickname 'Wrong-Way Whatawunder.' My

The Way We Live

You ask me why I don't smile, is something troubling me? Just open your eyes and look around. Now tell me what you see? Can you understand the things people do, or the way they treat each other? Tell me how far has man really come? He's still killing his brother. It makes no difference where you do it, or what name you use. I know if things keep going this way, everyone is going to lose. We're doing alright with material things, you can tell by the way we live. But with all these things man has learned to do, he still hasn't learned to use it. If you don't have the answer right now I guess I'll see you after awhile. But if next time I still look this way; you'll know why I don't smile. by Debbie Conover



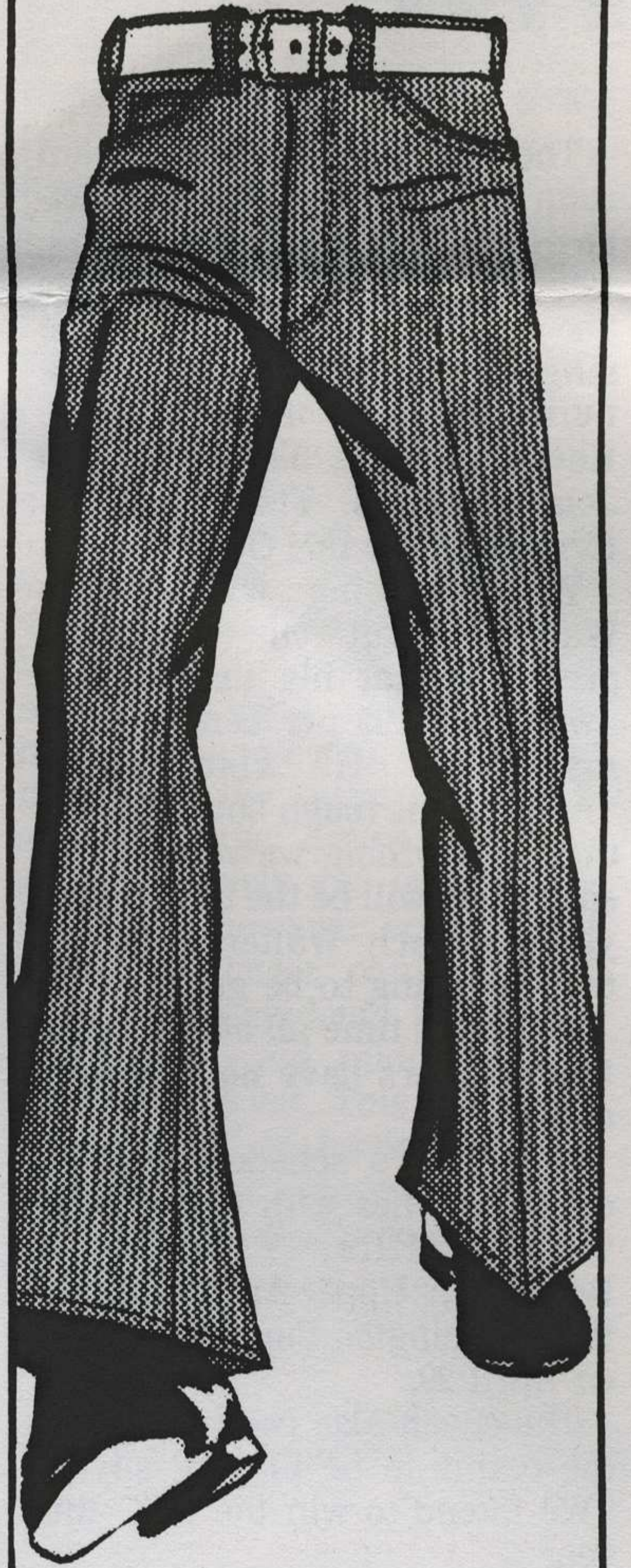
Senior Vince Franz scans Christian newspaper. (photo by Chris Primavera)



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Swimmers Take Third In State

by Steve Lucas

The tankmen finished their best year ever with a third-place finish behind Cincinnati St. Xavier and Upper Arlington in the State Tournament.

The biggest win this year was by Gary Rogers, who took first in the 100 yd. breaststroke. Coach Robert Wayland stated that "Gary worked and really wanted it," as evident by the fact that Gary beat a swimmer from Upper Arlington who had beaten him on three previous occasions. Gary also established a new school record of 1:02.7.

Other points for the State tally in individual events were by Mike Blue who finished sixth in the 50 yd. freestyle. Team Captain Mark Pflieger captured 10th in the 100 yd. butterfly establishing a new school record of 0:55.6 to add to the score.

The swimmers also did well in the relay events with a third in the Medley Relay. Here Rick

Riemenschneider, Gary Rogers, Mark Pflieger, and Mark Etchberger set another school record of 1:42.9.

In the Freestyle Relay the swimmers took fifth with Rick Riemenschneider, Mike Blue, Charly Kapernaros, and Mark Etchberger.

In other events 50 yd. freestylist Andy Mauck and diver Steve Emrich qualified in the top 24 but did not make it to the top 12.

Dave Cooke qualified 25 for the State missing the preliminaries by two-tenths of a second. Dave did set a new school record of 1:00.9 in the backstroke.

In summing up this year's third-place finish Coach Wayland said "The kids knew what they had to do and went out and did it."

In other action this season the swimmers have continued to be victorious.

On January 14 the tankers

defeated Mansfield Malabar 63-32. On the following night came a 54-41 victory over Cuyahoga Falls.

Next came a victory in a triangular meet against Canton McKinley and Massillon. Here the score was 70-56-41.

Then back to back on January 28 and 29 the tankers beat Whetstone 51-44 and Springfield North 59-36.

Next came the Malabar Relays where they encountered some difficulty when three of the best swimmers were not able to swim and a total of five were not able to attend. Here the tankers came in a hard-fought fourth.

In the last three meets of the season the swimmers were victorious over Newark and Greenfield McClain. The last loss of the season came from Upper Arlington.

The swimmers are looking forward to next year when the new natatorium will be completed.



Gary Rogers was the only Worthington swimmer to win an individual title in the State meet. (photo courtesy Worthington Spectator)

Netters Return Five

The Worthington tennis team returns this year with five lettermen. They are Mark Young, whom Coach Robert Walter says "no one can beat out for the singles; he'll definitely be number one," Andy Janes, Kevin Stimpert, Jim Short, and John Harrison. These five lettermen are the 1971 OCC champs.

While talking with Coach Walter about the team he predicted that his team would "win 85 to 100 per cent of their matches." He also stated "Arlington is tough but we'll give them everything we've got." He said "This will be the upset of the year." Coach Walter feels the team is going to be good.

As of this time all of the tennis team players have not yet been chosen.

This year's schedule will include matches with Cincinnati's Walnut Hills, Youngstown Boardman, Upper Arlington, and the Worthington Cup Invitational on April 29.

The coach also commented on the teams to be played, saying "We intend to win the OCC this year."

Two of the netters were asked for their comments on this year's team. Andy Janes said, "We should be able to win the OCC without too much difficulty." John Harrison says, "It'll be a breeze."



There's time for fun in everything, even sports. Here Mr. Cozze plays around with a mini-bat during practice while Mark Harbert and Gene Gillman look on. (photo by Dave O'Herron)

Duffers Ready For Season

Some 35 Varsity, JV, and freshmen golfers eagerly await a break in the weather to get outside and start swinging.

Mr. David Riegel, Varsity coach, and Mr. Pat Mannion, JV and freshmen coach, held two 18-hole qualifying rounds on March 18 and 19, and will hold a golfing trip for the top ten golfers during spring vacation to Ogelbay Park Golf Course in Wheeling, West Virginia.

With returning lettermen Bruce Bachtel, Mike McBride, Richard Bradburn, and Bob

Clark, and the loss of only one varsity man, Coach Riegel says, "We show good potential and have a lot of experience." Mr. Riegel counts on concentrating on the OCC and says that, "We'll be in the thick of things with contention from Upper Arlington and Watterson outside of the OCC, but it's too early to tell what will happen."

The Varsity matches will be held at various country clubs in the area. If anyone is interested in seeing a golf match, they are invited to come out and cheer on the Cardinals to a victory.

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Batmen Hope For Success

"This is a good team when they prove it," was the comment of Coach Frank Cozze speaking of this year's Varsity baseball team.

The batmen will begin their season on March 24 by playing host to Linden McKinley. League play starts on April 7 when the Cardinals will play Mt. Vernon. On April 25, WHS hosts the Purple Raiders of Reynoldsburg, which should prove to be the toughest competition for the Cardinal nine this season.

The lineup will be filled mostly by seniors such as Bob Monahan, Clint Nicely, and Dave Dawson. They, along with sophomore Randy Phipps, will be sharing the pitching honors. Don Miller and Bob Wanamaker will hold down the position behind the plate. Vince Franz, Bill Atha, Tom Harbrect, Tim Riggs, and Frank Copeland will be trying for the outfield positions.

In the infield, only two positions are up for grabs. Gene Gillman is the owner of the shortstop position, while Mark Harbert will run third base. The second base position will be filled by Austin Childs, Kevin Blanke, Scott Myers, or Ken Jones. First base will be occupied by Tim Gale, Dan Wilmoth, or Scott Holmes. Others looking for starting positions are Dave Ford, Joe Dildine, and Rob Lauber.

The Cards are looking to better their last season record of 17-10. They are also hoping to repeat as OCC champions.

Schedule:

- MARCH**
 24 Linden McKinley
 28 at Hamilton Garfield (2)
 29 at Cincinnati Princeton (2)
 30 Akron Ellet (2)

APRIL

- 3 at Wehrle
- 5 Upper Arlington
- 6 Marion Franklin
- 7 Mt. Vernon +
- 10 Grove City
- 11 at Westerville +
- 14 Gahanna +
- 15 Eastmoor (2)
- 18 at Westland +
- 20 at Watterson
- 21 at Whitehall +
- 25 Reynoldsburg +
- 28 at Delaware +

MAY

- 2 at Mt. Vernon +
- 4 Watterson
- 5 Westerville +
- 9 State Tournament Game
- 12 at Gahanna +
- 16 Westland +
- 18 at Upper Arlington
- 19 Whitehall +
- 23 at Reynoldsburg +
- 26 Delaware +
- 30 Wehrle

+ League games



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