

Seniors Enjoy "Paris In Spring"

by Marcy Nesslinger

Paris has long been known as the city of love, and its quiet, sophisticated mood, skillfully transposed the plain structured Worthington High School gym into a Parisian dance floor.

The "Paris in Spring" theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom provided an intriguing atmosphere for the night. Red and blue lights, quietly subdued, guided dancers through familiar Paris streets, their walks skirted by flowers and trees, brightly blooming with spring's gaiety.

The lights strategically set off the many elegant and sophisticated gowns and provided enough dimness for the guys to loosen the ties on their unfamiliar tuxes and dinner jackets.

From the middle of the floor the Eiffel Tower stood in all its glory, and at the far-end of the gym the Arc de Triumph stood its place in grandeur. In the southeast corner, from the "gazebo," a small French summer house, came quiet, soft dance music played by "The

Bandsmen."

The balconies resembled French cafes with their small tables decorated by the all too familiar wine bottles. However, instead of wine, candles spilled from the bottles, their wax melting artistically down the sides.

Many different cookies, after-dinner mints and two kinds of punch were the refreshments, courtesy of Ann Allen's committee and served by smartly

dressed sophomore girls.

Carl Juckett estimated the junior class spent approximately \$1400 on the prom and both he and Becky Broadbent were pleased with the jobs well-done by the committee chairmen. Steve Kraus, Greg Kester and John Humphries did an excellent job with the construction of all the involved and exquisite props. Also, special thanks are in order for Larry Johnson's help in securing all the necessary preparatory items. Carl feels

that more Juniors could have helped but was really pleased with the work everyone did.

How did the seniors view their traditional big night? Aside from costing the guys somewhere between twenty and forty dollars and the girls frenzied and expensive shopping trips, it was a most successful evening. Their big night shall be remembered by the delicate champagne glass each couple was given at the end of the evening.



Attorney Jim O'Brien makes a point at the Mock Trials at Kilbourne. (photo by Steve Tracey)

Anderson Bottlers Win Mock Decision

Defense won the two-day mock trial case of Ryan vs. Anderson Bottling Company in the Kilbourne Auditorium on Thursday and Friday May 4 and 5.

The period 4-5 Personal Law class case began May 4 with the opening statements. Arguments were presented by Jim O'Brien, attorney for plaintiff Marie C. Ryan (Jane Eikenbary) and by Steve Trail attorney for the defendants Anderson Bottling Company and Woods Market.

Mrs. Ryan was suing the Anderson Bottling Company and the Woods Market for breach of warranty and \$320,460 for restitution in connection with the death of her husband, Micheal Ryan Sr.

Micheal Ryan, Sr. died from loss of blood after a cola bottle exploded and tore his right side and stomach region severely.

On the second day, May 5, there was a lot of dramatic action on the stage. Plaintiff's attorney, Jim O'Brien, brought out evidence which he bought in a store to prove a point in the case. Everybody thought this would close the case in favor of Mrs.

Ryan, but after Steve Trail, the defense attorney, discredited the eye witness, Micheal Ryan, Jr. (Art Bortis) the student audience started having their doubts about who was going to win the case.

The students were given the case on Monday afternoon, to study, and put on by Thursday. The kids did all of the work for this case on their own time outside of class in order to prepare for the trial.

This turned out to be a good experience for everybody, especially the students participating in the trial. "It gives the students a feeling of identity," replied Miss Shirley Nault when asked what purpose these trials serve to the students. Miss Nault said that many of the students who do poorly in class were doing an excellent job in the trials.

The juries did not reveal the verdict until the end of the period. While some people were surprised at the actual verdict when Miss Nault revealed it at the end of the day, other students claimed they had it figured out all the time.

T.O.S.R.V. Rides Again

by Gregg Gaber

This year's TOSRV was the biggest yet, but it may have been the last says tour director Mr. Charles Pace.

TOSRV, which stands for Tour of the Scioto River Valley is a 210-mile, two-day bicycle tour from Columbus to Portsmouth and back. The riders travel 105 miles each way along State Route 104 going south Saturday May 13th and returning to Columbus on Sunday.

TOSRV started in 1962 with just two people and in 11 years has grown to over two thousand with

many more being turned down.

It was hoped that more riders from foreign countries would participate this year. Last year's TOSRV brought riders from Canada, Japan, Holland and England in addition to thirty of our own states.

Many WHS students rode on the tour this year. There were also many WHS students working at the food stops. It was hoped a good showing from WHS students as we have some of the best riders in central Ohio.



Two T.O.S.R.V. entrants, junior Ben Crane and sophomore Gregg Gaber, cycle past gym. (photo by Mark Buckelew)

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BIG MAC BEATS CAFETERIA

Lunch option used to mean you either go to a study hall, the gym, or outside. Now, however, to a large number of people, the question is whether to eat the food of the WHS cafeteria, or that of MacDonalds, Burger King, Dairy Queen or even eat within the confines of your own home.

Some of you may be thinking that these "cutters," if we can call them that, go out for lunch because of the excitement involved in making the getaway and the return. This is definitely not the case as there is really no problem in leaving the school grounds. As one sophomore puts it, "It is easy, and it gives you a break in the day." It certainly must be easy, as we have knowledge of some people who

have not eaten lunch in school since before first semester ended. But for some unfortunate people, there is the question of a ride. As one of these deprived individuals says, "If I could get a ride, I would get out of here."

There is, of course, the pressing problem of where to go. MacDonalds, it seems, receives a larger portion of WHS students than Burger King. This could be because earlier in the year many people were getting caught in the "High Street" Burger King. We never heard of too many people getting caught in Big Mac's. A few other reasons could be that we just like to watch computerized cash registers work, or maybe we want our Ronald MacDonald rings.

The problem was put to Mr. Sterling T. Apthorp. He remarked, "They're not supposed to be leaving, and if they are caught they lose the option for four weeks. There won't be this problem next year as students will only have one half hour for lunch. We have not had any reports or complaints from Burger King or MacDonalds, but the problems arise when something happens to a kid off the school grounds, and also leaving without parent consent."

In summing the majority of the students feelings, we had one junior remark, "I've been doing it since school started and haven't been caught yet. It's a riot!"

DILLARD-MILLON FOR '73

The class elections are over with very few surprising results.

The presidents for the classes of '73, '74, and '75 will be Jane Dillard, Aaron Combs, and Kay Morrison, respectively.

Serving as their vice-presidents will be Marc Millon for the seniors-to-be, Jay Crabtree for next year's juniors, and Robin Parker will be the vice-president for the 72-73 sophomores.

The treasurers and secretaries will be Donna Davis and Wendy Larson for the seniors, Cathy Stilson and Becky Brightman for the juniors, and Jinnie James and Mary Sue Highmore for the sophomores.

During her term next year Jane Dillard wants to "obtain a wide scope of ideas from the senior class and to do my best to achieve these goals."

Junior president-to-be, Aaron Combs is "optimistically looking forward to next year." "The goal would have to be getting our class involved in the projects and within the class itself."

Many reasons were given as to why these people ran for their offices.

Jane Dillard ran because, "I feel I have the capabilities to fulfill the students' wishes, to make our final school year, one to be remembered."

Aaron Combs is running for a different reason. He said, "I felt very inactive and decided it was time for me to become energetic and try to work hard and bring our class together. I keep stressing unity, although it's a nearly impossible goal. But I think if we could come up with a worthwhile project, which would be fun for everyone, a lot more

people would help out."

As for the way elections are held, president-elect Dillard thinks that the idea of registering before elections is basically a good one; however, by registering in the homerooms she thinks the number of students would increase.

In the election for junior class officers, Aaron Combs was in competition with Brad Hunt, while Jay Crabtree was contested by Steve Strezze and others.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

- MAY
- 24 12 more days to go. 8 for Seniors.
 - 25 Prepare for the weekend...
 - 26 T.G.I.F.
 - 26 Fri. Night- Unbelievable
 - 27 Recovery
 - 29 Take a day off.
 - 30 Many Seniors not seen at school.
 - 31 Fine money? Start paying.
- JUNE
- 1 Give us a break, Seniors. At least go to one class.
 - 2 Good-bye W.H.S. (or in 4 days.)
 - 2 Fri. Night- Did you have to do it again?
 - 5 Seniors go to commencement practice. The rest to school.
 - 6 Go to practice again for tonight.
 - 6 Tues. Night- Commencement... etc.
 - 7 Get it on once more.
 - 8 Enjoy the summer.

Letters To The Editor

Student Center "AT ONCE"

Dear Sir:

Supposedly the students of Worthington High School come here to learn — that is the whole purpose of this system. But the Student Center seems to be doing its best to thwart this plan.

It is a common occurrence for a student to be called out of class by a pass ordering him to come to the Student Center "AT ONCE". But after he rushes down there he is left to cool his heels for 15 or 20 minutes. After he has wasted this time — trying to figure out what he might have done to incur the wrath of the Student Center — he is ushered into Mr. Apthrop's office and sternly asked where he was the day before. Usually the student has been in class or home

sick. After explaining all the circumstances he is given a pass and told to get back to class — or what there is left of it. During this time there may have been a quiz, or the explanation of an important problem on a test. How is the student supposed to learn if he has no idea what went on in class?

The Student Center may have a job to do, but unless they perfect their method they will continue to call students who have no business being there down to the Student Center. And these students will continue to miss class. Instead of helping the school the Center is hindering it.

Sincerely yours,
Student



EDITORIALS

Chuckholes Prevail

by Rob Greene

Several weeks ago, the administration of our school issued an ultimatum concerning student parking rules and regulations. At this time it was stated that any student owned vehicle found parked outside of an ascribed area would be towed away at the owner's expense. Both the administration and the local Fire Marshall considered this "illegal parking" as a possible safety hazard and for this reason decided to make public their threats. It is not my intention to refute this explanation, but rather to enlighten the school officials as to one of the factors which discourages students from parking in the student lot. This factor concerns the general state of disrepair which prevails over the entire lot and the southwest region in particular. Through no fault of the students, this area is pitted with so many chuckholes that, at the present time, it is virtually impossible to park on the asphalt portion of the lot without falling prey to at least a few of the holes. Besides the general nuisance which they cause, these chuckholes contribute heavily to the permanent damage of shock absorbers, ball joints, wheel alignment, tires, and mufflers. Since these repairs can amount to hundreds of dollars, some students, including myself, have given up driving to school entirely. For the vast majority of the student drivers, however, it is not as simple — for a broad spectrum of reasons, it is necessary to drive and, thus, to put up with these sub-standard conditions. Understandably, many of these students have been reluctant to do so and, consequently, have found alternatives to the situation. More often than not, these alternatives have resulted in the parking problems which presently plague our school.

As I see it, the only solution which would lessen both problems is to repair the lot. After all, with a quarter of a million dollar natatorium nearing completion just 50 feet away, the time, effort, and money spent on this problem would be minute by comparison. Chances are, however, the administration will dismiss this as just one student's complaint and do nothing about it when, in reality, it is actually the complaint of many students and should warrant consideration. To prove my point I might suggest that Mr. Cavanaugh take a spin around the lot in his TR-3.....

Jockettes, Unite!

Dear Sir:

In most cases at Worthington High School girls aren't too badly discriminated against, but not in all cases. The one main discrimination I am referring to is sports. There is only one varsity sport that is open to girls. That one sport is gymnastics. I realize that this one sport is a start, but in comparison to all the sports girls play, it is a very small one.

There is a tennis team for girls at WHS. Surprisingly enough the girls do have some access to the courts, but not until after the boys are finished with practice which is usually about 6:30, when it is starting to get dark and cold. I guess girls that play tennis are more fortunate than girls that run track or swim because there isn't even a team for them.

Throughout the year there are sports assemblies for all the athletes who have practiced and worked hard and should be recognized and honored for all their achievements. This, however, doesn't include girls. I guess they feel that the only connection girls have with sports is cheerleading and making signs and praising the guys and building their ego. As far as I'm concerned, this is a bunch of bull. As a woman athlete, I know that girls work just as hard as guys, if not harder. I feel that they should be recognized in the sports assemblies, not as girls that are trying to be jocks, but as girls that are athletes who love sports.
Anonymous "jockett"

Controversy:

Elections See Changes

It was election time again. Not only the primaries around the country but right here at Worthington High School. This year we have tried many new things in the election procedure, such as just having 10 students from each grade to represent the students. This is very different from previous years when we have had a representative from each homeroom. Also something else new this year was the fact to vote one had to register. There were many people running for student council positions; was this due to a new spark of interest or a great surge of people running for a popularity contest?

"Registration is good because people who are interested in voting register. Most people who do this are sincerely interested."

Steve Strezze, grade 10- "The minority are concerned the majority are not, this is shown in registration when 50 percent of the sophomore class is registered."

Steve Sessis, grade 11- "It is run just fine."

Dave Dorward, grade 10- "We should go back to one student per homeroom. Some homerooms can get left out otherwise. Registration is no good. People vote for their friend, not who will do the best job."

Candy Jones, grade 10- "If a person is automatically a student, he should automatically be able to vote. Having 10 students is better than the other way. You have mass confusion." For those who are satisfied, I say good for you, but if you are not satisfied ask yourself "did I register to vote and did I run for student council so I could help change some of these rules?"

When some students were asked how they felt about these changes they had these replies: Marianne Stout, grade 10- "Student elections are dumb. Registering to vote is even dumber. It's made into a big thing. A lot of people run who don't care and it turns into a popularity contest."

Richard Moore, grade 10-

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SPRING FEVER STRIKES

Tired of school, work piling up, the beautiful weather outside seem more inviting than the everyday classroom? These appear to be the basic symptoms of Spring Fever which attack most students this time of the year.

The beginning of school wasn't too bad as students were rested and ready for a change from summer, then with winter came the cold weather which kept the students inside to study. But spring is a different story with warm weather, bike riding, lying out in the sun, and simply the changed from being cooped up all winter to getting out and soaking in the warmth.

But when the temperatures are high, and the days left of school become fewer and fewer, students minds are everywhere but on schoolwork. They think

about their after-school or summer plans, or daydream of the past weekends' experiences.

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Big Bands Are Back

by Richard Bradburn

Never before has an "old master" of music captured audiences young and old quite the way Buddy Rich and his Big Band has. There is no equivalent to the sound that Rich and his band produce.

May 3rd was the date, and Scot's Inn was the place where they "put it all together, baby!" A combination of hard-hitting and smooth, soft, soothing love ballads skillfully arranged by various members of Rich's apaling gaggle. Among shouts of "right on" and "get it together" Rich's band delivered a knockout version of "West Side Story". In this number Rich performed a prodigious solo. It is my suggestion that anyone who enjoys a "big band" sound give a listen to the fantastic Buddy Rich Big Band. The flavor of Rich's music is HOT and PUNGENT, and SWEET and SOUR at the same time, and must be consumed with the delicacy of a toothless pig, dig?

But let us now dispense with such somnambulistic, adulatory phrases, please and thank you. The concert drew all ages, all types of musicians, from all types of musical backgrounds. You see, this is the style of music that will outlast any other.

Rich is currently recording on R. C. A. records. His latest release is entitled "Rich In London"! (which, like all, save one of his other records, is recorded live on location.) It's really a "mind-blowing, groovy,

uptight, out-a-site" experience to go to this great type of a concert when you are too stoned to function normally! All the heads know where MY head is at. And babe, mine's on straight, straight, straight when it comes to listening to HIM. This article was enjoyably different to write, and I hope that you found it an interesting change from the SAME OLD STUFF.

Daydream

The sun dawned on the open sea,
That rose and fell so peacefully.
As sandpipers stalked along the shore,
The seagulls flew, I watched them soar.

Among the rocks on that same beach,
A small crab scuttled out of reach.
The many shells I loved so much,
Were smooth and shiny to my touch.

The sun would bake my body tan,
On the beach where I laughed and ran.
But books are on my desk; alas,
My sweet daydream will fade and pass.

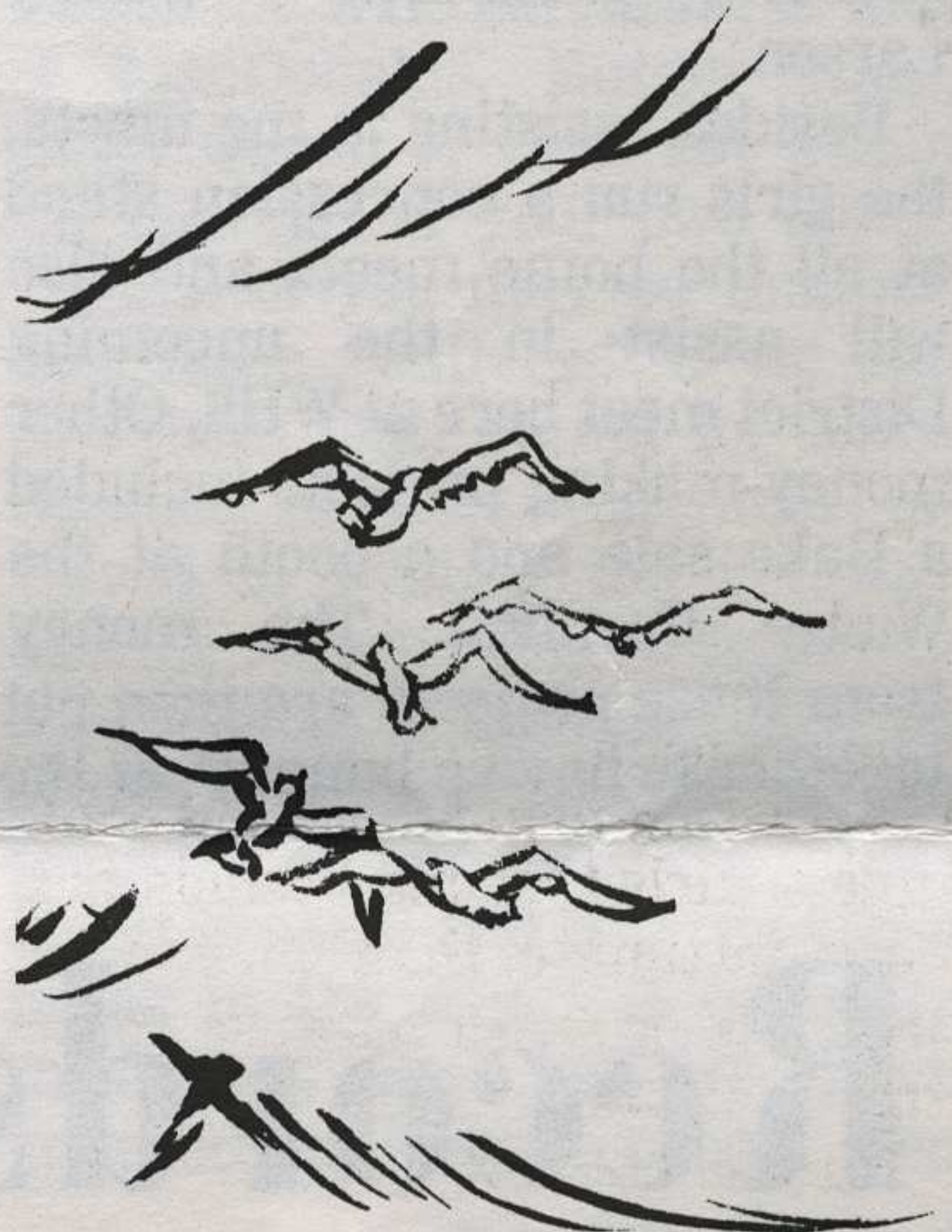
by B.W.



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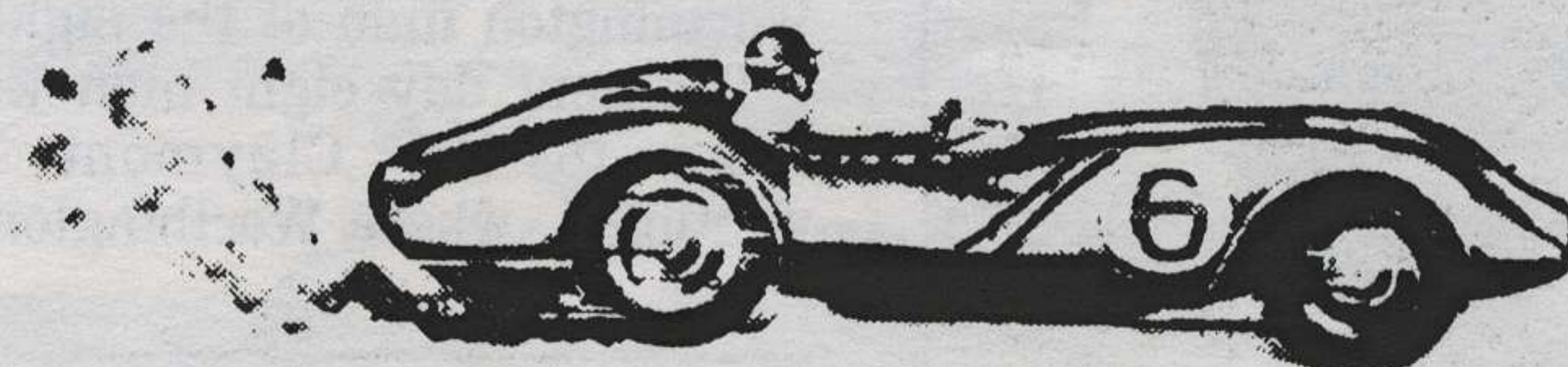


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Senior Spotlight

Now a Few Words About Greg Keller

"You don't want anything too spectacular do you?" This was Greg Keller's modest reply when interviewed for senior spotlight.

Greg has spent all of his high school years at WHS. He has been a vital member of the Chronicle staff for the past three years. Greg feels writing for the newspaper makes High School "bearable." Greg began his sophomore year as a Chronicle reporter. During his junior year he co-edited the sports page with Mark Shapter. Mark says "I have worked with Greg for three years on the paper. During this time I have found him to be one of the most understanding people I have come across in my High School years. He has a great love for sports and a sense of humor which makes him the likeable person he is."

This year in addition to serving as Editor-in-Chief of the Chronicle, Greg also manages the editorial page. He feels this year has been the most enjoyable as well as the most difficult. During his years on the staff, Greg has received three journalism awards; one for a news story and two for sports stories.

Greg recently became a member of the National Honor Society. In the fall he plans to attend Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania. He selected Haverford because of its high academic standards, friendliness and size. He feels its small size is an asset which WHS lacks. He believes the high school is too impersonal and it is "too easy for someone who doesn't really care about the school to get lost."

Besides his sincere interest in writing, Greg enjoys "every kind of sport." He is also a lover of Beethoven and Tchaikousky. He spends most of his spare time at home or enjoying some of his favorite pastimes, such as mountain climbing, hiking and reading Newsweek magazines.

One of Greg's best experiences at WHS is his Russian Class. He has described it as "interesting and sometimes even fun" largely due to the "intertaining teacher" Mr. Alex Pashovich.

Some of Greg's friends offered the following comments: Sherie Lindamood: "The one and only thing I can say about Greg Keller is that he is unique. If I tried to list all the ways in which he is unique, the list would go on forever."

Janis Schneider: "Greg is really a nice guy. It's been great working with him on the paper, which couldn't have survived this year without him."

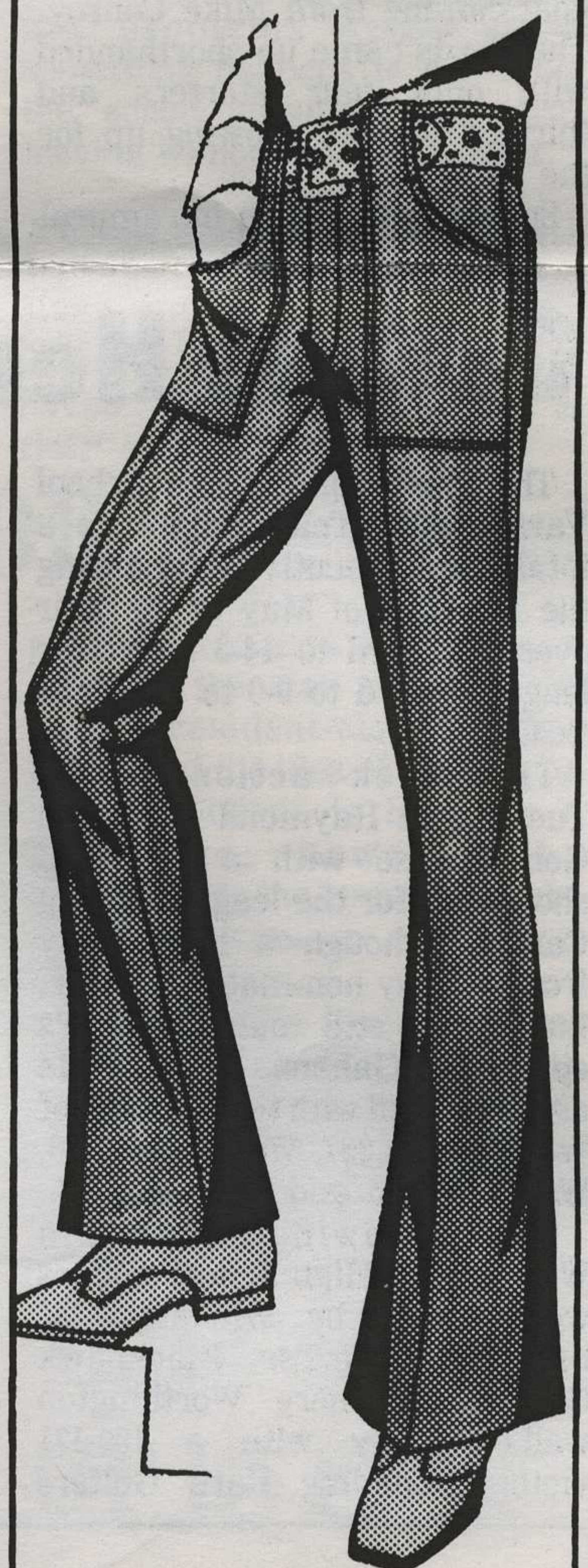
Mr. J. R. Mansfield: "Greg is one of the quietest, most efficient, and shortest editors we've ever had. He's a good one."



Greg Keller poses for formal picture.

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- All day Bicycle Show
- State Track Meet
- Tennis Finals
- 29 No School

JUNE

- 2 Assembly - Gym
- Last day for Seniors
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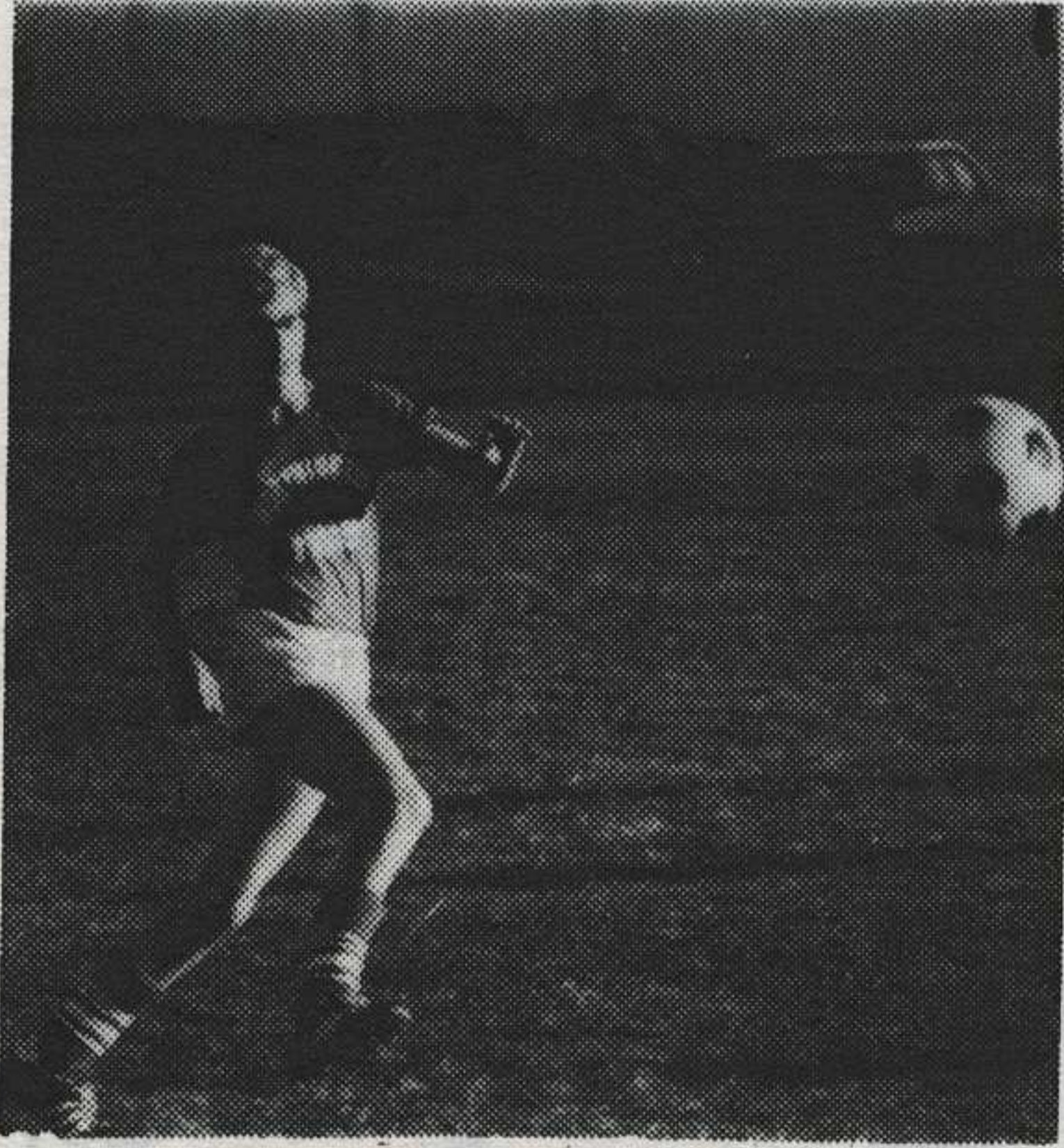
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SOCCER SPLITS

On April 22 the WHS spring soccer team booted their way to a 3-2 victory over visiting North End. This was the season's opener and the Cards were very impressive. With goals from Mario Cautela, Bill Arnold, and Phil Jost the Cards were able to



Paul Jost attempts to score against Grove City.

hold off North End and win by a single goal.

On May 6 the Cards were unable to get going on offense and couldn't put together a solid defense to stop Grove City. The Cards were dumped 4-1. The lone goal coming from Mike Conroy. The Cards came up shorthanded with only four starters and thirteen players showing up for the game.

Spring soccer is an intramural

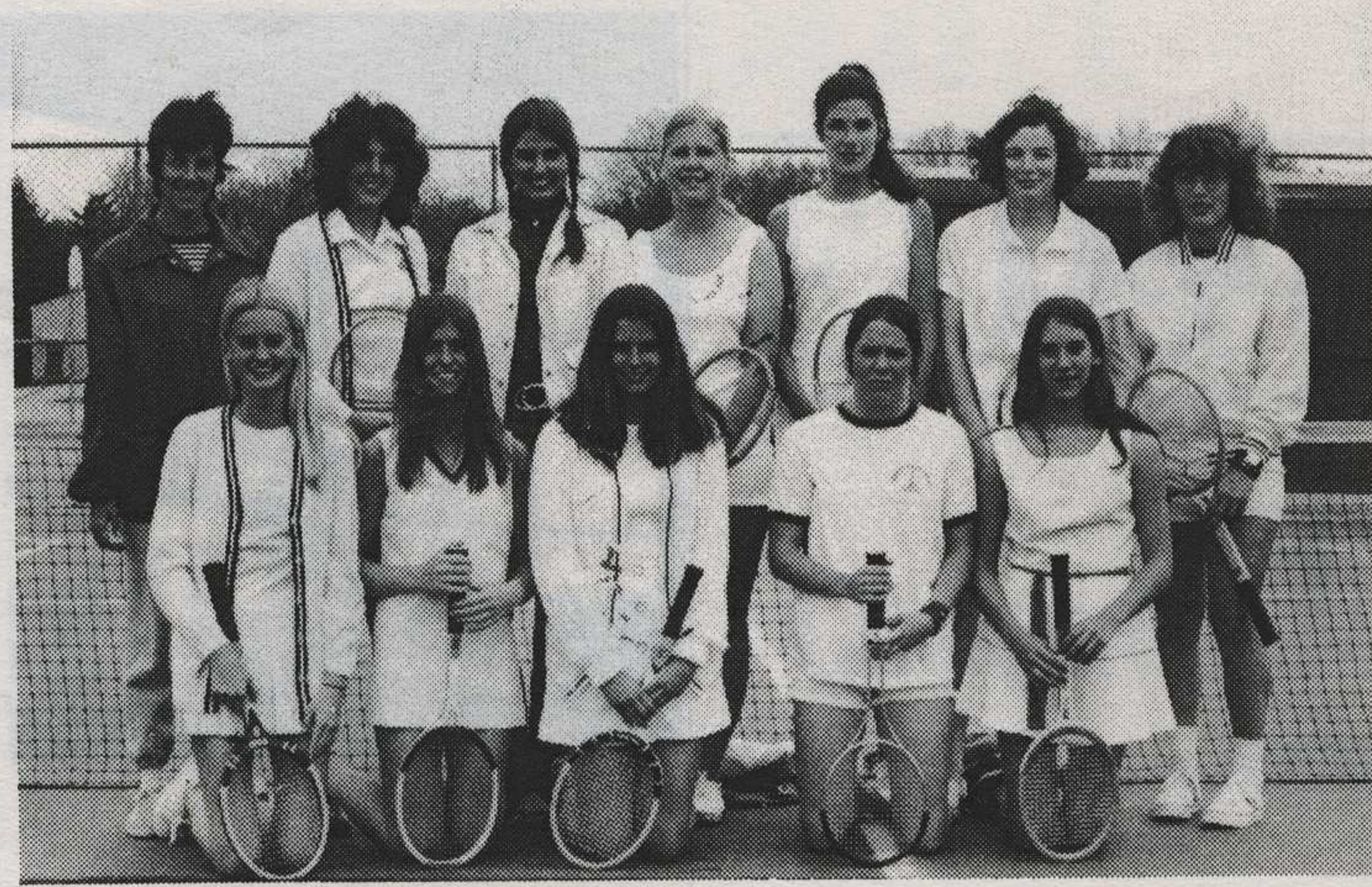
sport while Fall soccer is a varsity sport. While practices aren't required it's a little difficult to get boys out to play and then have them show up for practices.

Soccer is now a very rapidly growing sport in Worthington, but people really don't know much about it. People don't realize that to play, you don't have to be big or exceptionally strong. One characteristic of soccer players is that they are good on their feet.

Soccer is having some problems getting players, but it is having even more trouble getting spectators. Mr. Brune, spring and fall coach, has stressed "a need to get more spectators to the game." Mr. Brune has also stated that soccer would be very interesting to foreign language students since soccer itself is a foreign game.

Schedule:

- APRIL
 22 North End at Worthington
 MAY
 6 Worthington at Grove City
 13 Bexley at Worthington
 20 Upper Arlington at Worthington
 27 Worthington at Zanesville
 JUNE
 3 Worthington at PIME (Newark)
 All Games will be played at 2:00 o'clock



The newly formed girl's tennis team is 11 members strong.

WHS HAS CINDERWOMEN

Perhaps the people that enable the WHS track meets to be held this season are a group of able bodied young females of the track club. Often referred to as Coach Eisenharts "right hand" the girls do the important jobs of measuring distances, taking times, and detecting the order of finish for participants in our track meets.

Track Club officers consist of Carl Rohyans as president, vice-president Patti Kight, and secretary-treasurer Wendy Larson.

Besides assisting in the meets, the girls run a concession stand at all the home meets and also will assist in the upcoming District meet here at WHS. Other money-making projects included a Bake sale and a booth at the Winter Carnival. The money from these projects are then put together to have a banquet at the

end of the year, in which the senior members dine free.

The queens that have been chosen to represent WHS this year are Carol Royans at the Central District Indoor Meet last March and Val Kersh at the upcoming O.C.C. meet. There will also be six girls selected from the track club to be queens in the upcoming District meet.

Undoubtedly the one who can be most credited with managing this group of 30 members is their advisor, Reserve coach Graber. Coach Graber conducts the various meetings the club has and informs each girl of her individual duty.

Due to the presence of the track club at all of the home meets this year, it has been a lot easier for everyone on the track team. Due to this we on the track team express many thanks!

Tennis Lib Comes To WHS

This year's Girl's Tennis Team is one and one, in the 1972 season. Consisting of the team are ten girls led by Tanna Moore playing first singles, Jennifer Janes playing second singles, and Beth Schmit playing third singles. The first doubles team is made up of Dana Longnecker and Dana Kessler, second doubles consists of Beth Conray and Laurie McGowan. Rounding out the team are Suzanne Merryman, Suzie Shepherd, and Jill Edwards, who are still awaiting their first match.

The team smashed Northland by a score of 5-0 in the first match of the season. It's only defeat came when Arlington outlasted them in a 4-1 decision.

The girl's practice is held from 5:30 till 6:30, after the boys are finished of course. They are really practicing hard for the upcoming matches. The schedule for the team is as follows:

MAY	Home
12 Bexley	Home
18 CSG	Home
22 Arlington	Away
25 CSG	Away

Old Squad Re-picked

Fifteen girls tried out for next years varsity cheerleader squad consisting of eight girls, four boys, and one mascot. The eight girls that survived from the fifteen are: juniors- Kim Abram (capt.) Sally Eyre, Cathy McCollum, Amy Shane, Lisa Studer, and sophomores- Becky Brightman, Mary Harbrecht, and Sally Haywood. All the Juniors were on this years varsity cheerleading squad and the sophomores were on the reserve squad.

Miss Hecker the cheerleading advisor was one of the judges as well as the cheerleading advisor from Upper Arlington and Worthington faculty and administration. The girls were judged on two individual cheers as well as one group cheer.

The boys tryouts will be held later in May to make up the rest of the squad. Miss Hecker has an experienced squad and she said optimistically, "They are really looking forward to football season."

Golfers Head OCC

The Worthington High School Varsity Golf Team rolled up a total of 7 consecutive wins during the 1st week of May to up their overall record to 14-3 and their league record to 9-0 to head the OCC.

The week action began Tuesday at Raymond Memorial Golf Course with a big OCC showdown for the league leading Cards. Although a little rusty from a 6 day non-match layover, the team still outplayed it's opponents, Gahanna, Westerville and Westland with team scores of Worthington 337, Westerville 338, Westland 355 and Gahanna 356.

The following afternoon Worthington High School golfers were hosted by Whetstone at their home Course, Blackhawk Golf Club, where Worthington walked away with a 158-171 victory. Leading Card Golfers

were Richard Bradburn 37, Bruce Bachtel 38 and Ken Blanke 39.

Thursdays match featured the strongest effort put together by the Cards. Lead by Richard Bradburn 70, Bob Clark 74, Bruce Bachtel 74, Ken Blanke 76 the team defeated Whitehall and Reynoldsburg 294-305-357.

Academy was the next victim as Worthington got some revenge for an earlier defeat and won 7½-3½ with Bruce Bachtel, medalist with a 36.

JV golfers, Tom Truitt, Mike Coulter, Don Wright, Chuck Lott, Stew Segerstrom and Bill Eikenbary hold a 2-3 record with victories over Gahanna and Whetstone and a double loss to Westerville and Upper Arlington.

The JV's hope to finish with a big win against Gahanna in their remaining match.

Records Fall To Cinderemen

Three records have fallen in the last two weeks by the Worthington track team.

Leading the list is John Madray, who broke his own school record of 9.9 by streaking the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds at the Marion Night Relays. Dan O'Rourke then went on to lower the school record in the 180-yard low hurdles from 19.3 to 19.1. Pete Kight upped the school record in the pole vault an inch to 13 feet 1 inch.

Others aided the track team at the Arlington Relays, where the Cards took home the first place trophy in the open division. "Striding" Don Jansson took a first in the 440 and Dave Bopp took a sixth in the 880. The mile and 880 relays finished third and fifth respectively. The mile-relay of Weidman, Kight, Mingo, and Jansson ran the fastest time of the year so far.

Jeff Scott, all around track man, ran in the hurdles, and the high jump, while Terry Wilkins concentrated on the high jump. Dan O'Rourke took a second in the high hurdles and won the low hurdles to be the high-scoring Worthington man of the night.

The next day eight men went down to the Claymont Invitational, where Worthington is

defending champion. Their performance there was somewhat less than last year's team. The best that could be done was a third in the low-hurdles and pole vault and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

The track team will be competing in the Sectional May 11 and 13 and the district a week later. The O.C.C. league meet is on May 16.

Worthington is defending champ in all three this year. Let's hope they are next year too.

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