

# The Chronicle

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## New Teachers Invade WHS

This year the main campus of W.H.S. opened its arms to many new faces those of which included new faculty members.

Among the many departments to acquire new teachers, the English department secured four new teachers. Mr. Johnson, who teaches Basic Communications, is very pleased with the beginning of his first teaching job. "I am very happy with my classes". Before this year, Mr. Johnson was involved in the production end of radio and television. That took up 11 years of his career. He is a graduate of Ohio State University. His only comment on the school itself was "It's big".

Along with Mr. Johnson, Miss Fosenberg is a new member to the English department. Miss Rosenberg came to Worthington because she heard of its good educational system. "The people are very warm. Everyone has been so nice and I am having a great time." She was born in Houston, Texas, but her family now resides in Dayton, Ohio. Miss Rosenberg received her undergraduate degree at Ohio University, her bachelor of education degree was acquired at Miami University.

Mr. McCambridge, the new speech teacher and argument and debate coach, came to Worthington because it was a good job and it gave him a chance to teach his first love, speech. Involved with Forensic, the debating and individual event team, he oversees the presenting of the Humor and Dramatic interpretations as well as the oratory and short on the spot speeches from international to national topics. Mr. McCambridge graduated from Ohio State University. As a hobby, he

and his wife raise sheep dogs for shows. When asked how he liked the kids at W.H.S. he replied, "I like the kids a lot. Some kids seem too comfortable in a structured setting and are hesitant to explore more of an open atmosphere".

Mrs. Ammerman, a guidance counselor came to Worthington because of Worthington's good reputation. She received her masters degree in Council State, New Mexico. "I love teaching, and the warm attitude I have found here. Attitude is very important in a school".



Top row: l-r Mr. Partecke, Mrs Ammerman, Miss. Young, Mr. McCambridge. Bottom row: l-r Miss Workman, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. Gehm, Mr. Weatherby. (Photo by David O'Herron)

In the Math Department, Miss Young starts her first teaching job. She came to Ohio in mid-August, when she was able to acquire the job vacated by Miss Blaire. Miss Young was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She graduated from Smith College in Michigan. She then received her masters from Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. When asked how she felt about the classes "I felt the kids are active with all the many clubs available".

Mrs. Lishka, who teaches Algebra A and I, decided to teach in Worthington because it is closer to her home. She graduated from Ohio State. Besides teaching on the main campus, she teaches at Kilbourne. One of her hobbies is painting. "The school is quite nice and I enjoy the students very, very much."

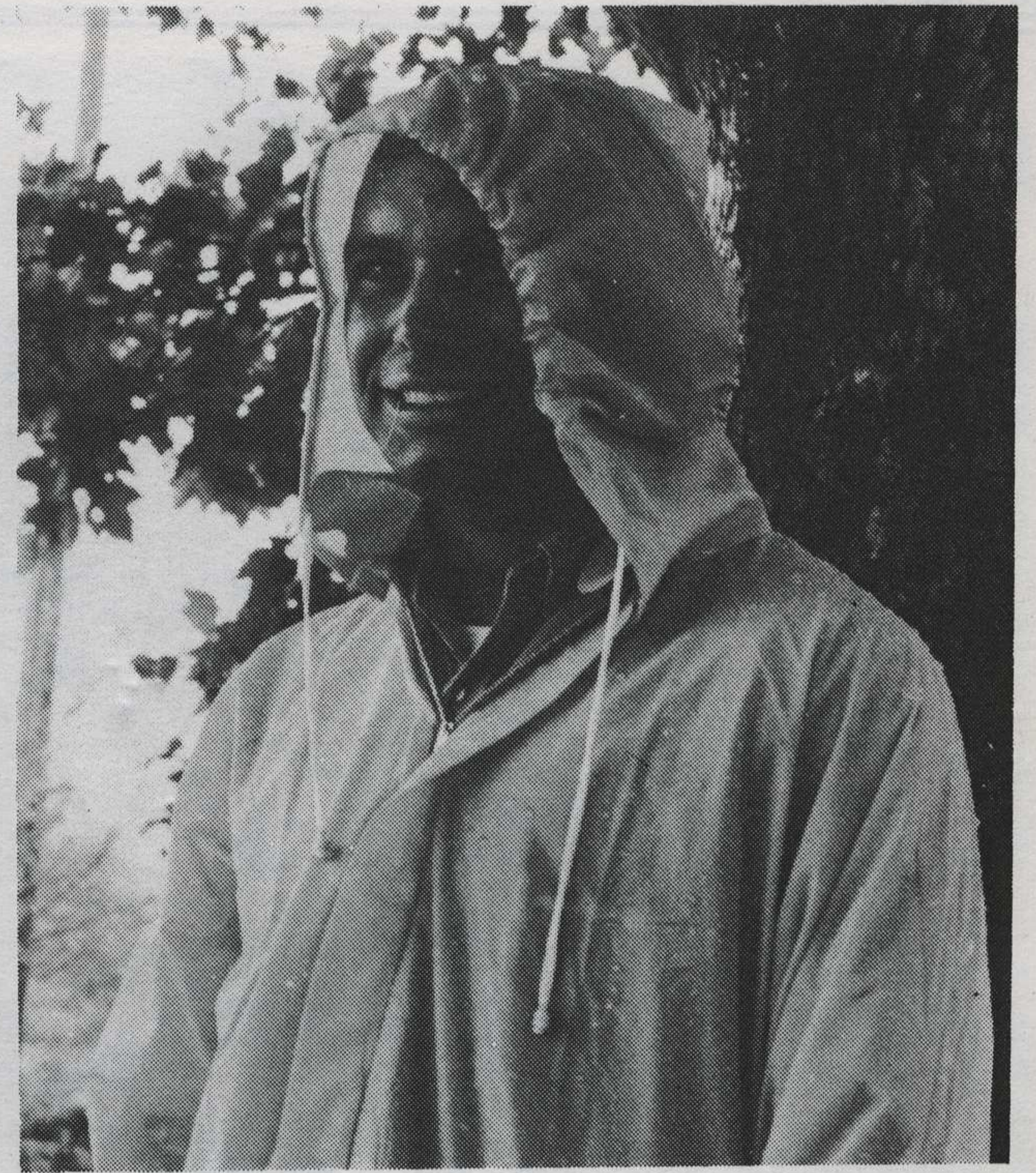
In the business department at the main campus there were also new faculty members. Mrs. Schmidt came to Ohio after being married August 12. She then secured the job at W.H.S. of

teaching personal typing and notehand. She is a graduate from Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Schmidt was born in Milan, Michigan. "The kids are very cooperative and eager to learn, very enthusiastic kids."

Mr. Weatherby decided to teach in Worthington because he wanted a job close to his home in Westerville. "The school is big but surprisingly efficient it is better than I thought it would be." Mr. Weatherby enjoys sports and coaching. He is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Miss Workman, teacher of Business Math and Personal typing graduated from O.S.U. in March. She enjoys jumping horses as well as teaching tennis. At Ohio State Miss Workman worked in the administration office for the president of Ohio State. Miss Workman was born in Akron, Ohio. She feels the administration has been very helpful to her. "The kids are relaxed and attentive."

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Hal McIntyre, the new parking lot attendant.

(Photo by Chris Pollock)

## NEW FACE IN PARKING LOT

Students who drive to school have a pleasant surprise this year. Upon arriving at the parking lot, their bumpers are checked for parking permits. The man doing the checking is Hal Wesley McIntyre. He is known around the school as "Hal".

His job consists of: checking students cars for bumper stickers, keeping cars out of the teachers parking lot behind the school, and directing traffic before and after school. If any one gives him any trouble, he has a pencil and paper nearby to take down their license number.

Hal was hired by the Board of Education as a maintenance man with the special assignment of parking lot attendant.

He's been around Worthington for a long time. He graduated from Worthington High School in 1966. Since then he has held jobs with the Gahanna Police Department, North American, and Twycy Inc.

Hal says that he enjoys his job because he has a chance to meet a lot of people. If you have a chance, stop by and talk to him sometime.

## WHS—New Look

This fall when students returned to school, it may have seemed a little different. Over the summer many improvements were made to help make the 1972-73 school year great.

This summer the high school purchased several paintings which now hang in the west end. The paintings differ greatly in style and subject matter, in hopes of appealing to all tastes. The paintings include: "Sunday on the Island" by Suerat, "The Rising Wind" by Montague Dawson, "Guerencis" by Picasso, "Boglar" by Vasarely, "Smoke Signal" by Frederick Remington, "Still Life with Hat" by Janssem and "Christy County Farm" by Wejeth.

The pictures were purchased in connection with the school beautification project. This project began as a student council project in the 1970-71 school year. Eventually the committee hopes to purchase

more paintings and sculptures, but money is a factor.

New lights and a fresh coat of white paint instead of the usual dreary pink, helps to brighten up the west end, along with the new paintings.

All art students are probably very excited about the new art room in the annex. The annex gym was converted to a spacious studio where all 2 dimensional classes are held.

Due to the size of the chemistry classes this year a new laboratory was needed. Last year's biology room is now, almost a chemistry room. All the pipes and wires are installed. The furniture has been sent, but it has not arrived at school yet.

Room 102 is now known as the "Math, Science Resource Center". This room is for any student who needs resource materials, (books, magazines) dealing with math or science. The computers are also in this room.

## Natatorium Nears Completion

The long-awaited natatorium will be opened by October 1, according to James Probasco, one of the pool and natatorium managers. The opening was delayed by a crack in the bottom of the pool and bad weather, but now all looks well for the October 1 opening.

The natatorium will get plenty of use this year. Gym classes will be using the pool year round. This fall the newly formed girls' swim team will use it everyday after school. During the winter the diving team and swim team will practice and hold their swim meets in the natatorium. Finally, Worthington's swim team will no longer be known as the "Waterless Wonders".

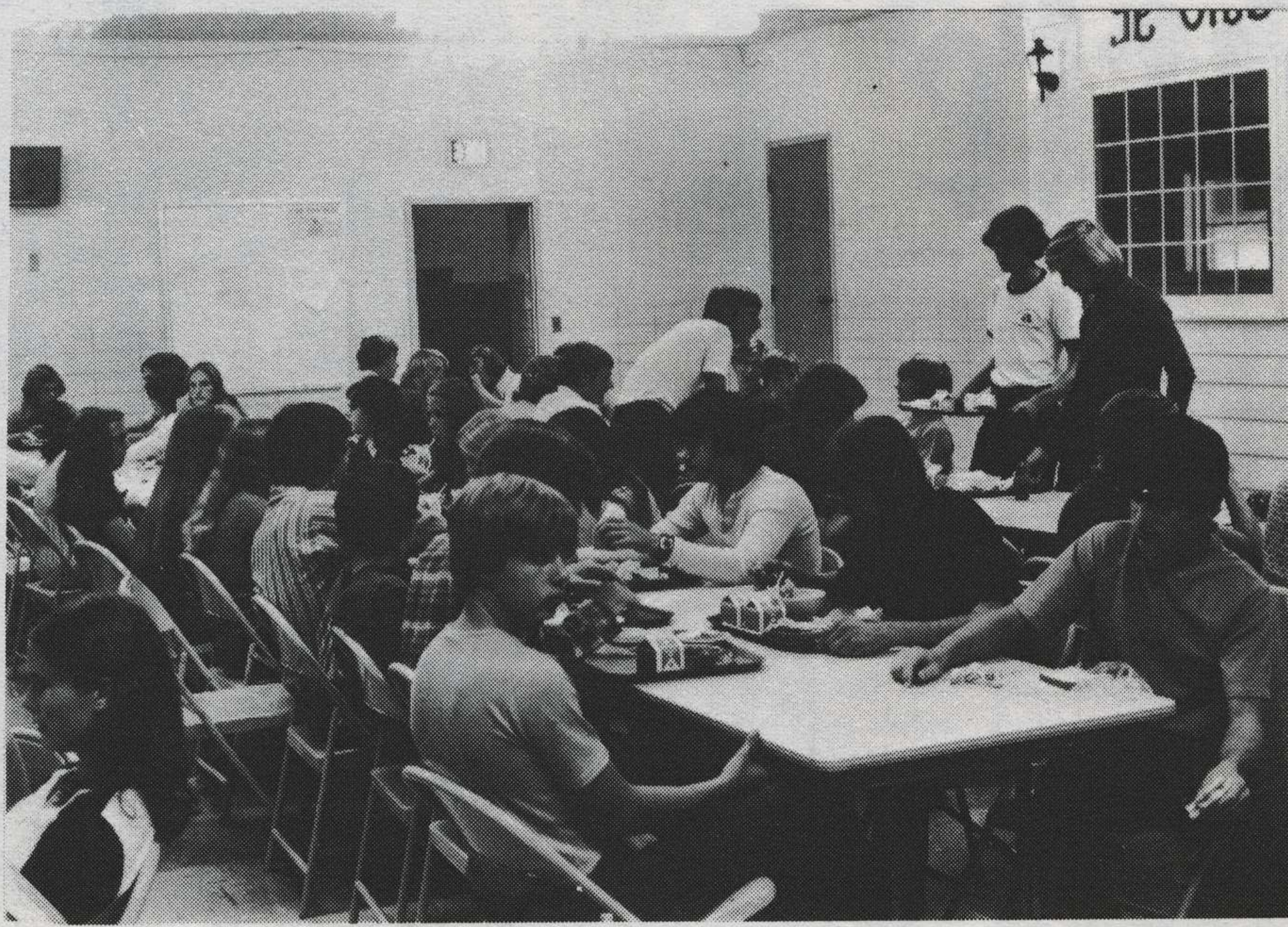
The natatorium will be open to the public during the week at noon and on Saturdays and Sundays. Swimming lessons will be taught. A few other possibilities for the natatorium are scuba diving, senior life-saving, snorkeling and water polo.

Winter memberships are available - \$50.00 for an individual or \$100.00 for a family of five. These rates are lower if the family is a bond-holder. One can also pay each time he goes. The cost is \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for adults.



GUESS WHO?

(Photo by David O'Herron)



The halls are crowded this year and so is the cafeteria. (Photo by David O'Herron)

# Editorials

by Beth Haynes

The year has barely begun and already people are discussing, and even demanding, change. Many things can definitely be improved; only a few will disagree with that. The difference in opinion lies in what changes are needed.

People are complaining about the police on campus, the now enforced cutting rules, the limited smoking areas, and the ever present problems with teachers and courses. Of all these grievances, action is concentrated mainly on problems involving time out of class.

The majority of our daytime is spent inside the classroom with a teacher staring at the front talking at us. If you're on the teaching end, you end up staring at a bored, non-responsive blur of faces.

Not all classes are held in this manner, but enough to make us wish we were someplace else. We aren't getting paid, and if we don't feel we're learning, there's not much to convince us to stay. We leave.

The school tries to enforce state laws and policemen appear in parking lots and go lurking in the pines behind the school. Tension builds and sometimes explodes.

We can protest the prison-like atmosphere and try to combat the fear filled relationships and maybe taste a bit of success. A few barriers may develop holes, yet what is accomplished but an easier path to freedom? The classroom situation is ignored.

Perhaps if the desire to get away was broken down by providing classes we wouldn't mind attending, the reason for body guards would diminish, along with some of the tension and resentment. Mistrust only breeds more mistrust.

Some hassles can be handled between student and teacher, but it takes certain attitudes on both parts that unfortunately usually don't exist.

If we can get together in a group as people, discuss curriculum, set up workshops on teaching and "studenting," exchange ideas and criticism, there's a chance to improve.

Change is necessary, but begin with the basics. We're here to learn and teach, and in many cases that action doesn't take place. If it's trivia you're concerned with, that's all you'll achieve. Change is needed, but in a bigger way than police in parking lots.

## 577 "Sophomores?!"

Five-Hundred plus Sophomores! How do they feel? What do they think? We thought that the only way these questions could be answered - was to ask some Sophomores. The general question was "What do you like or dislike about the High School in comparison to Kilbourne?"

Doug McLean - "I don't like it because its too big and crowded. The teachers are easy and it's not as good as Kilbourne."

Helen Ginther - "Its to big and crowded, I never get to see any of my friends and Kilbourne is better."

Mark Shane - "The teachers are worse here than at Kilbourne. The High School is too big."

Kelley Sheahan - "I like the way the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are mixed together in different classes."

Ken Morrison - "I hate it because its too big and I don't get to see any of my friends."

Teresa Holland - "There's not enough time to get to classes. I like to meet new people."

Jim Proctor - "Its too big and I couldn't talk to my friends because I couldn't find them. The teachers are good."

Do you think these statements are valid?

### LUNCH PERIODS A BIG SUCCESS

Mr. Apthorp seems pleased with the way the new lunch program is going, he says most things are running smooth. He said since the half hour cut-off has been made, most people aren't as bored as they were during their option last year. Plus people are able to get out of school earlier which means the buses are able to get here earlier. He said last year to many people were complaining of having jobs and not being able to get there on time, but no complaints so far.

He was saying that buses were late only because drivers had to get used to the routes or they were trying to devise faster ones and that this would only be the first couple of weeks of school. About the overcrowding during lunch, he said he and Mr. Merrilees' are trying their best to situate the students in equal numbers and says there will always be this problem until the new school is built.

by Robin Clement

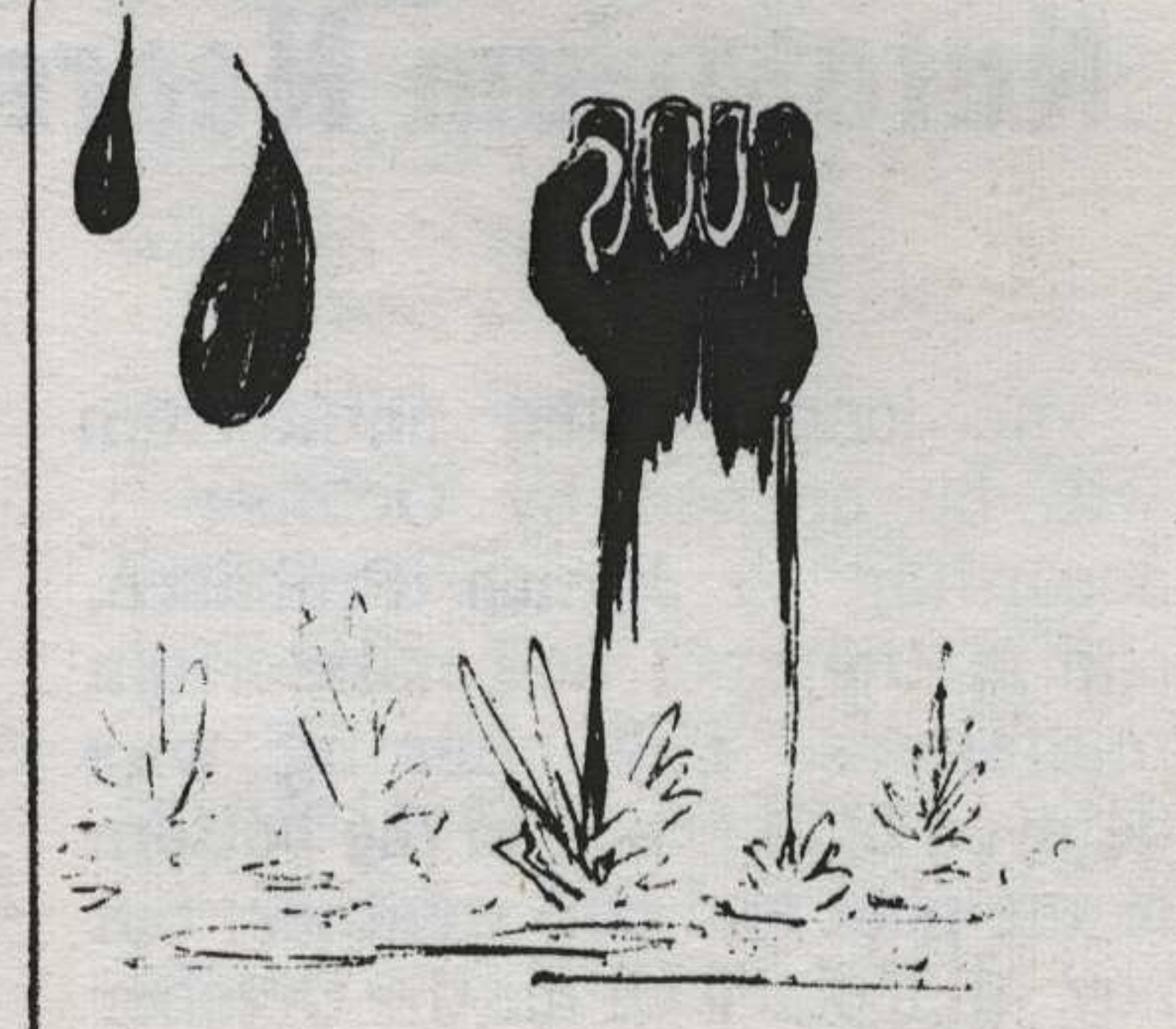
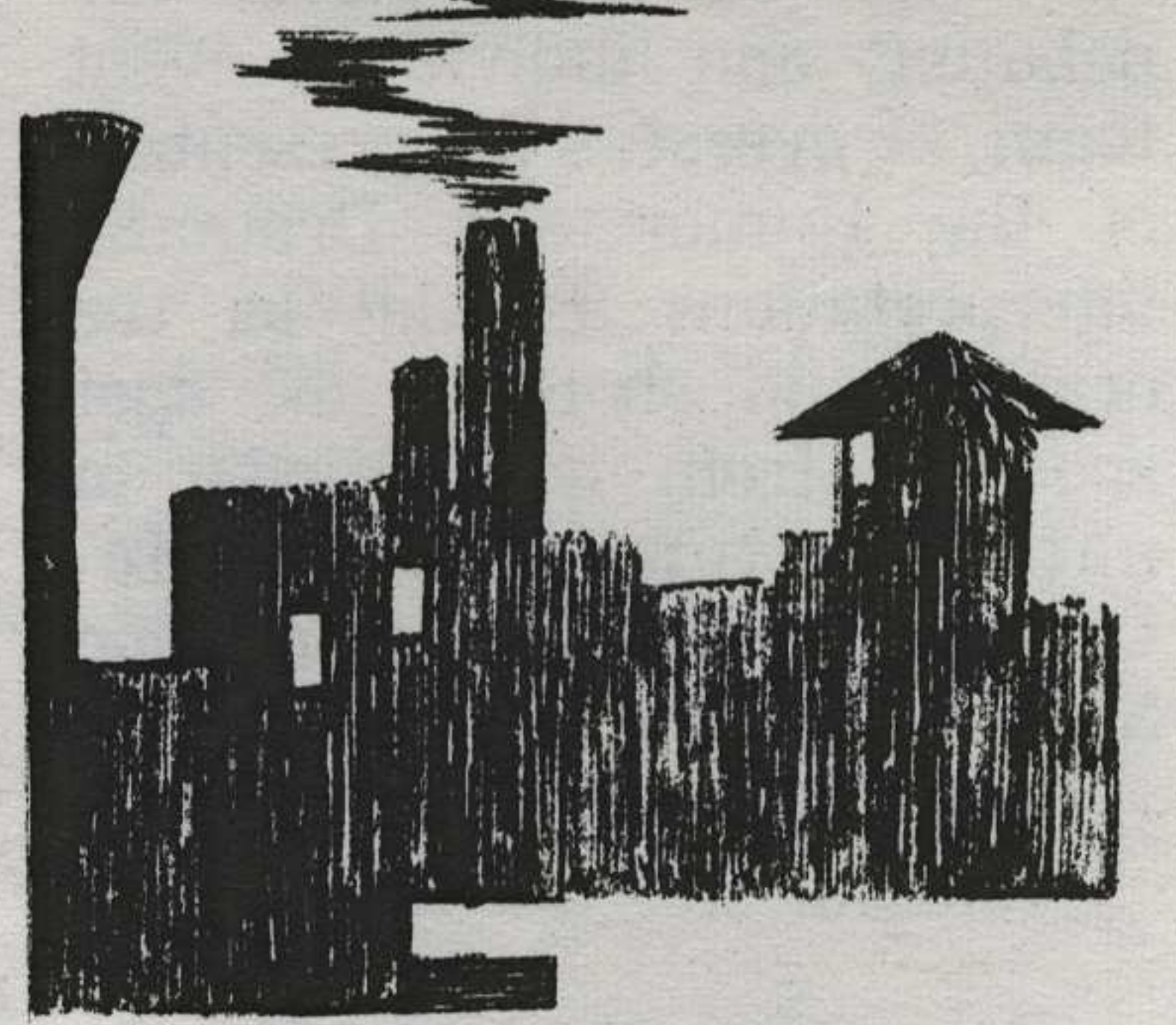
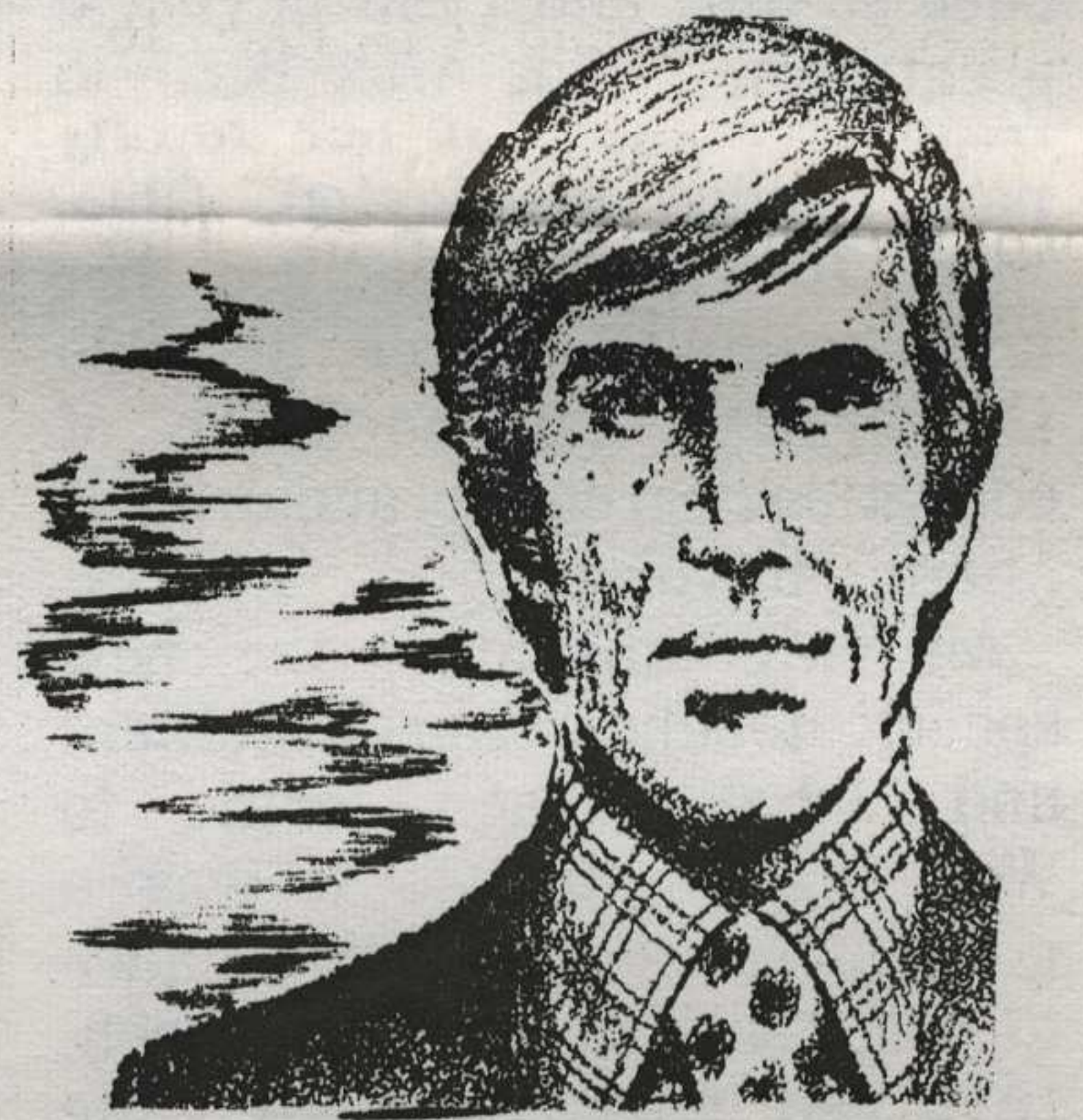
People, in general, readily express their opinions about pollution, the ecology crisis, religion, and politics. I seldom find these same persons working for their particular causes.

Some examples are: the advocate of a clean ecology and a pollution-free world who is dangerously lost in the jungle of his room, locker, desk, notebooks, and his own person. Why doesn't this advocate clean up his own ecology before conquering the world's ecology?

My second example is the religion freak whose second word in every phrase uttered is linked with God's name in a profane way. Why doesn't this person clean up his mouth before cleaning up everyone elses minds?

Finally, the supporter of a political candidate who voices his opinions of his candidate and the candidate's opposition but is too lazy to give up a few hours a week helping his candidate become elected. The supporter really has no right to campaign without a permit.

I don't condemn advocates of a pollution free world, a clean ecology, religion, or a political candidate unless they don't help direct their causes on the right courses.



#### SEPTEMBER

- 19 Weh Ho, Team A Away
- 21 Grandview, Team A&B Home
- 26 Delaware Hayes Team A&B Away
- 28 Arlington, Team A&B Home

#### OCTOBER

- 4 Bexley, Team A&B Away
- 10 Lancaster, Team A&B Away
- 12 Franklin Heights, Team A&B Home
- 19 C.S.G., Team A&B Away

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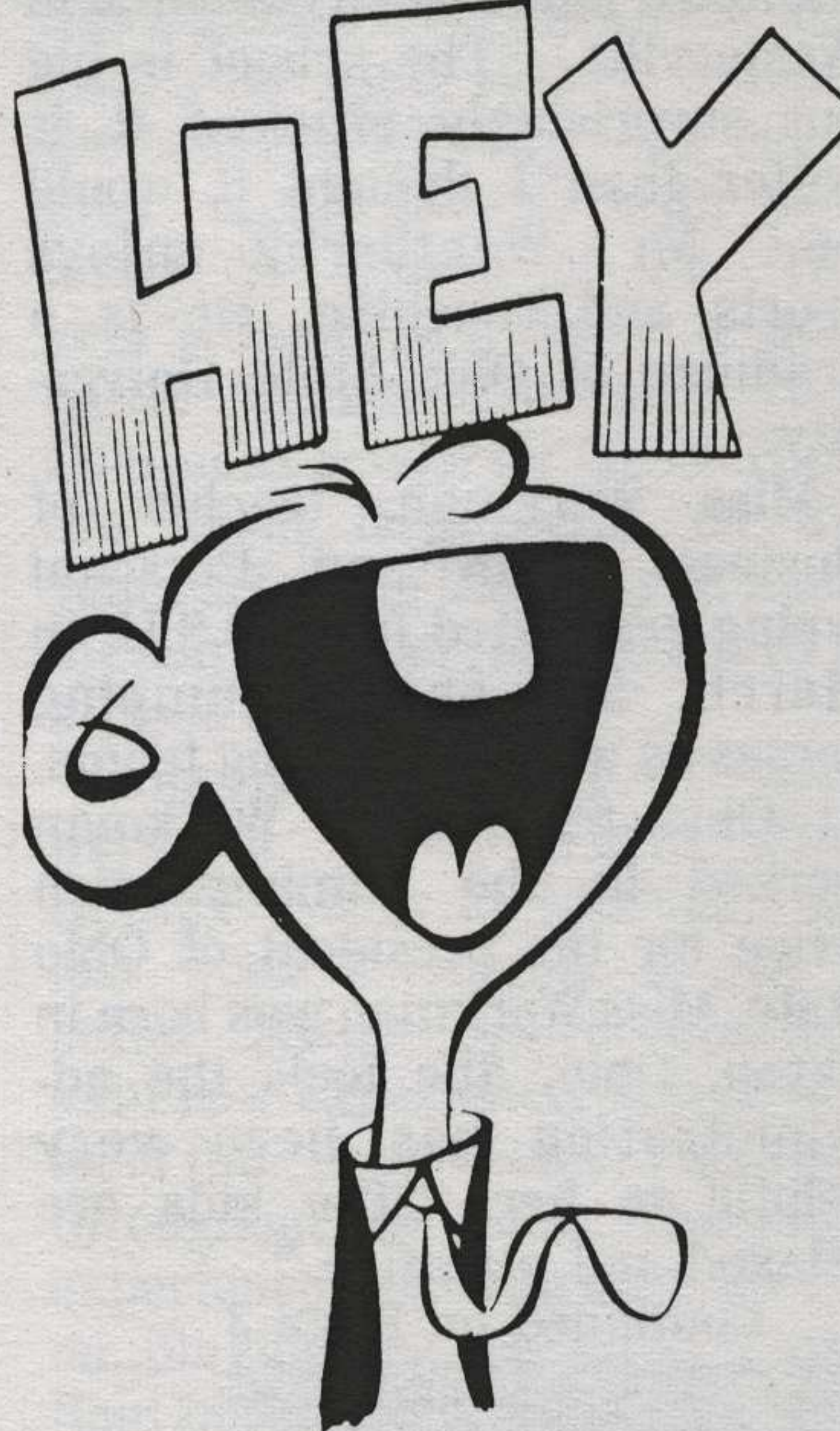
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## Class of - '74 Holds Canteen

How long has it been since you've been to a Worthington High School canteen? Well, if you have to take time to think, it's been far too long. But now you have a chance to redeem yourself when the Junior Class of '74 sponsors their annual canteen on October 6th after the big Westerville game.

"This dance will be a step up from past experiences," so state the organizers of the dance. A big crowd is expected and "Social Mobility" right out of ole W.H.S. will provide the music.

Cost of living is continually rising but it only takes a fifty-cent piece and your I.D. card to be where the action is. The gymnasium doors open at approximately 10:00 p.m. The dance lasts till 11:30.

So make plans now with your friends to attend the big dance after the big game on October 6th.

### OCTOBER

- 3 W.H.S. X-country, at Northland
- 6 W.H.S. Football, Westerville, here
- 7 X-country Invitational, at Ashland
- 10 X-country, at Blackhawk PTA - Open House, Main Campus
- 12 PTA Open House, Kilbourne
- 13 Football, at Gahanna Lincoln
- 14 X-country, home
- 20 Football, at Westland

## NEW TEACHERS (cont'd)

The Foreign Language Department has received some interesting additions, Mr. Helmut Partecke, who teaches German at W.H.S., was born in Cologne, Germany. His education was attained in Germany. He was sent here on an exchange program from Germany. Mr. Brune, former W.H.S. German teacher, was sent to Cologne. "The schedule takes a little getting used to. In Germany, school was from 8 'till 1. The one thing I miss most is a place like a cafe where you can go for a beer and just relax."

Mr. Ghem also born in Germany is now to the Vocational Department. "I came to Worthington to see if I could improve the vocational education.

There is a need to expand it. Since Worthington offers such a comprehensive program for the college bound student, there should be more career education than has been offered." Before coming to Worthington he worked in the state department of education. He is both an academic and vocational teacher. Prior to working at the State Department he also taught German.



Mr. Mansfield enjoys a ride through the parking lot. (Photo by David O'Herron)

## Bicycle Mania Hits W.H.S.

Worthington High School has been engulfed by a national bicycling boom. Bicycle sales in Columbus are up 200 percent in the last year, and bicycles are appearing around WHS each week.

One symptom of this bicycle mania is the new "Worthington High School Bicycling Club." Organized last year by interested students, the new club will feature tours and races in the spring and fall. Also expected are bicycling related movies and speakers during the winter months. Club President, John Chamberland also stresses that members will be able to join The

American Youth Hostels at a reduced rate.

Still there are other symptoms of the bicycle boom that are less pleasant. Choice fence space for locking bikes is scarce, and the bike racks near the annex is overflowing. Clever thieves have stolen virtually every loose bicycle that they could get their hands on. It is hoped that these problems will diminish with time.

Anyone interested in joining the club or for more information about bicycling should contact club adviser Mr. Bohmer or Tim Holscher at the main campus and Jay Elliot at Kilbourne.



TOSRV riders leave Columbus on their way to Portsmouth. (Photo courtesy TOSRV)



Alan Jones stops for a moment in Studio A. (Photo by Chris Pollock)

### Senior Spotlight

## "ONE OF THE FEW THINGS I CAN DO"

A familiar face seen around studio A is that of Alan Jones. You may have heard him in one of the past two W.H.S. musical productions, South Pacific or Oklahoma. It's quite obvious that Alan Jones' main interest is music. Why? "It's one of the few things I can do," says Alan.

Last year about this time Alan was recording his first forty-five with some other Worthington students. He's also worked around town singing and playing his guitar at various nightclubs and restaurants, such as the Water Works downtown.

We asked Alan what he thought of W.H.S.'s music department. "The music department has gone downhill lately, there are so many people who would like to take more music but can't because they need more credits. I've had music all through High School, but I still can't major in it. Music should be treated

equally to other subjects in time, credit and equipment."

Alan believes the new system has affected the Mixed Ensemble in that many people can't be in all year. As the semester changes, so do the people, and the unity is lost.

Alan's future plans include Ohio State for two years and a hope to further his study of music in England. After music, Law School.

Alan plays the guitar and piano, but enjoys singing the most. He hopes to one day have a "Doc Severson type of Band of his own". His hopes do not necessarily include fame.

"If I can be comfortable and secure that's fine with me. There's a lot of secure musicians that aren't famous."

Whether or not Alan's goals become reality or not it's certain that his accomplishments have been felt here at Worthington.

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## Soccer Team Ties Academy

The kick off started in rain and on a slick field. The first quarter started off by teams getting warmed up trying to make goals. At the end of the first quarter it was zero to zero. At the beginning of the second quarter Worthington's Dave Hudson scored to make the score, Worthington 1 and Academy 0.

In the middle of the second quarter there was a mid-air-collision. Paul Jost collided with one of Academy's men. He didn't get hurt, but Academy's man did. Around the end of the second quarter the Academy did score to make the score at the end of second quarter, Worthington 1 and the Academy 1. In the third quarter there was no score. In the fourth quarter nobody scored but both teams got good plays in.

The game was tied so Worthington went into over time No. 1. There was no score but Worthington's goalie did a great job in saves. In over time No. 2 both teams were getting good plays in and the goalies were also doing a good job in defending their goals. The score ended up tie game with Worthington 1 and Academy 1. Coach Cozze said Craig White was probably the outstanding player of the game.

This is the Varsity's first soccer game of the season, but they've been working up to it. Coach Frank Cozze said their practices were coming along fine except they have to work on trapping the ball. The soccer team has 12 games this year. Their toughest opponent was Academy.

Worthington H.S. Soccer  
Schedule (Fall, 1972)

### SEPTEMBER

26 Mansfield Ch at Worthington  
4pm (Varsity & Reserve)

### OCTOBER

3 Bexley at Worthington  
4pm  
5 Lancaster at Worthington  
4:15pm  
7 Worthington at P.I.M.E.  
2pm  
10 Worthington at Lancaster  
4pm  
18 Worthington at Upper Arl.  
4:15 pm  
24 Worthington at Academy  
4pm (Varsity & Reserve)  
28 P.I.M.E. at Worth. 2pm  
31 Worthington at Bexley  
4:15pm

### NOVEMBER

4 Upper Arl. at Worthington  
2pm

## Cross Country Wins Opener

Worthington Cross Country swamped Lancaster as Bill Early, Captain of the Cross Country team and Tracy Mollica came in first and second with a 9:36 and 9:39 respectively Thursday September 14.

Even though Lancaster held third place, Scott Harrison (9:52), Mike Chadwell (9:55), and Randy Henderson (9:59) came through to fourth, fifth, and sixth places. Lancaster picked up seventh through tenth. The final score was Worthington 18 Lancaster 37.

On the first round Lancaster's man held down the first spot leaving Bill Early and Tracy Mollica with second and third. Evidently the Lion wined and let Bill and Tracy have first and

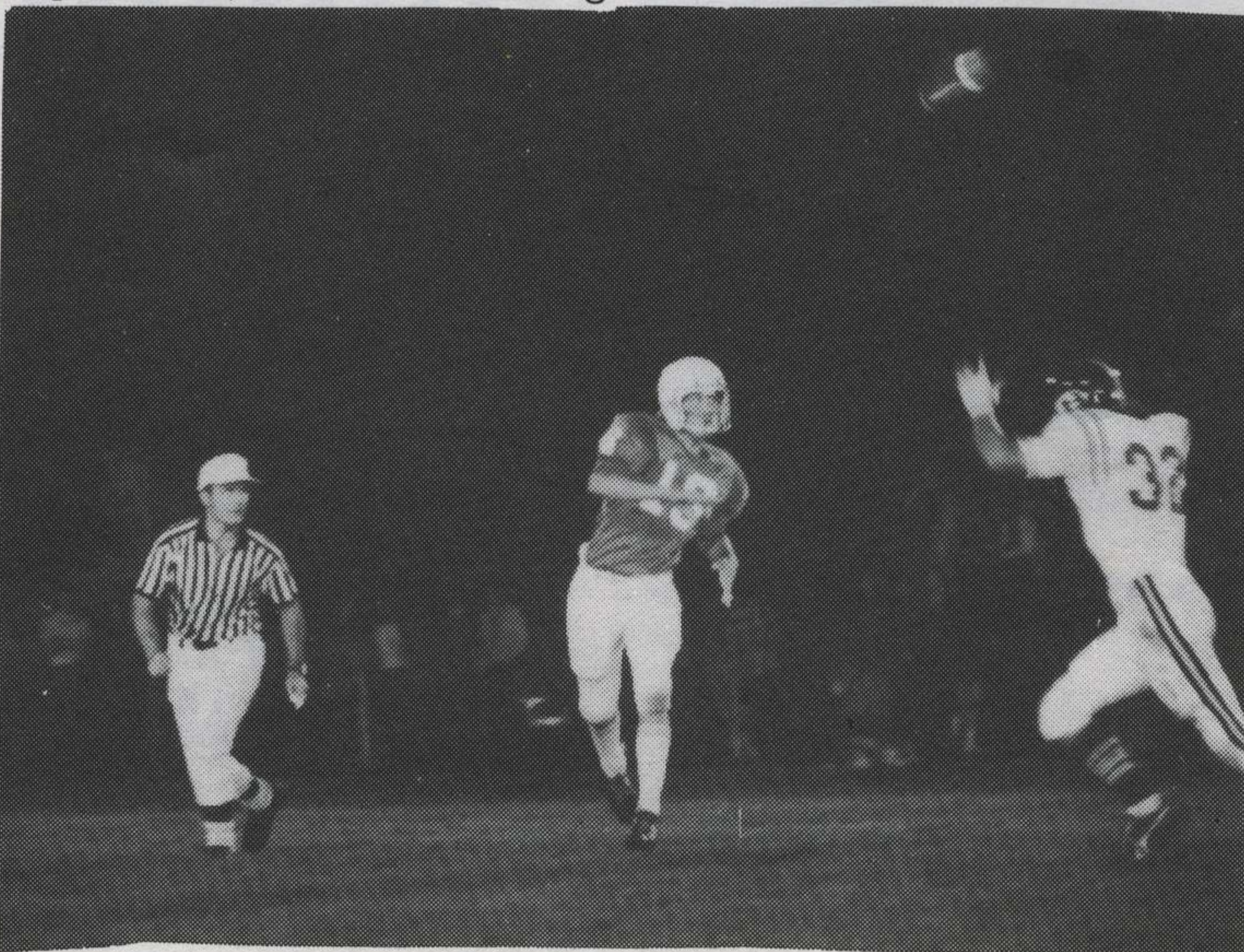
Big plays paced Arlington's Golden Bears past the flu-ridden Cards again this year. The first quarter was scoreless with neither team able to sustain a drive. A fluke play gave Arlington the first scoring opportunity of the game, as an Arlington punt bounced off of a Worthington blocker and was recovered at the Cardinal 9 yard line. Our defense stiffened and held on downs at the one. After the Cards moved to their 28, Arlington again found a Cardinal fumble bouncing their way, and on the second play from scrimmage, Bill Cornwell took it in for the score.

The Cards couldn't move after the kick-off, and were forced to punt. Again Arlington capitalized, with Ken Hoag

sprinting 52 yards around right end to make it 13-0 at the half-time break.

The Cards missed scoring twice in the third period; once they were held on the Bear's 15, and once an interception killed a drive at their 2 yard line. The Cardinals seemed to be more determined, and held the Bears. Following the punt, junior John Madry, who was not supposed to play because of an ankle injury, fumbled on Arlington's 30 yard line.

In the fourth quarter the Bears managed a field goal and a 47 yard run by Craig King which led to a touchdown. Bright hopes for the Cards included 9-15 passing for 212 yards by Tim Crandall and many outstanding tackles by Mike Karsko.



Junior Tim Crandall fades back and unleashes one against Brookhaven. (Photo by, Dave O'Herron)

## Back From Camp Girls Look Strong

Girls field hockey is a sport that's been with W.H.S. for over 15 years. It is played somewhat like soccer with 11 on a team, including five forwards, five halfbacks and one goalie. Field hockey is a fast game which demands hard work, good physical endurance, and a lot of experience.

This year there will be two teams, Team A and Team B, consisting of 22 starters and a good number of substitutes of the 35 girls that tried out. Mrs. Karen Howell, team coach, will have a no-cut policy this year giving everyone a chance to play on the teams.

Mrs. Howell said that she was surprised at the few freshmen

that turned out, she attributed this to their position up on top of the hill.

Within the last five years when Mrs. Howell has been their coach, the girl's field hockey team has never had a losing season. They have always won more games than they have lost. Last year Mrs. Howell coached the team to winning - six out of their eight games, with both losses by scores of 1-0. This year's team will have a good battle against their arch rival Columbus School for Girls. There are about five teams on this year's schedule that play at about the same caliber, so that it will be a close race.

This past summer, 17 girls went to Valley Farm Field Hockey Camp in Michigan the last week in August to get in better shape before practice, gain new experience, and have a lot of fun. They worked very hard throughout the week. The camp experience concentrated mostly on playing as the girls played field hockey every day and were coached by two foreign coaches along with many coaches from the United States.

second but stayed in there to take third.

As for the reserve team, there is only one thing to say Mr. Eisonhart should not have put Dave Chadwell (10:19), the only Freshman who ran with the varsity, John Breer (10:28), and Ted Bornes (11:04) his best reserve runners who finished close to the end in the varsity race. Thus he gave up first, third, fourth, fifth and tenth spots to Lancaster leaving Worthington with Bill Ludwig (10:36), who came in second, Tom Short (11:13), who came in sixth, Mark Wakefield (11:15), who came in seventh, Dave Devolt (11:17), who came in eighth, and Jeff Korhan (11:18), who came in ninth leaving the score Worthington 32 Lancaster 23.

# BIG PLAYS BEAT CARDS



Senior Craig Cooper (32) cuts up field. (Photo by David O'Herron)

## 3 TD Passes Earns Cards A Victory

A spectacular 90 yard run by John Madry (26) highlighted the game against Brookhaven Friday the 8th. Although this fabulous run was nullified because of holding penalty, Worthington raced on to victory by a score of 35-7.

Dan Wilmoth (84) and Steve Kraus (80) played a great offensive game. Wilmoth scored the first points when he received a touchdown pass by Tim Crandall (18). Wilmoth also ran

60 yards for a touchdown but it was nullified for illegal motion and returned to the 40 yard line. The score at the end of the first half was Worthington leading Brookhaven, 14-0.

Early in the first half, Larry Blackburn (40) scored a touchdown pushing the Cards' lead to 20-0. Brookhaven finally scored near the end of the 3rd quarter.

On the first play of the 4th quarter Steve Kraus ran 80 yards for another touchdown.

Although Steve Kraus intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter, the last points were scored by Karl Schneider when he received a touchdown pass by Crandall, ending the game by a score of Worthington 35, Brookhaven 7.

## "Trophies won in 72"

Last year the athletes and coaches of Worthington High School collected a total of 16 new trophies out of a possible 30 throughout the year.

The sixteen new trophies added an impressive look to the display case in the hallway at the front entrance next to the Student Center. With the 16 new trophies won last year the athletic department has a slight problem of where to put them, all the trophy cases in the front of the gym are full, and the one outside the athletic director's office is also full. ("I guess we just have to make more room," explained Mr. Richard Termeer, athletic director.)

Out of ten sports at W.H.S. last year, we won seven out of eight trophies, since there is no league in swimming or gymnastics. The athletes of W.H.S. captured league trophies in football, X-country, wrestling, baseball, track, golf, tennis, accounting for seven out of the 16 trophies.

But we didn't stop at that. We went on to win, district, sectional runner-up, and invitational trophies.

Bob Monahan, Bob Mauch, Dan O'Rourke and Larry Blackburn, along with the rest of the football team, contributed their league trophies with their hard

work throughout the season.

Ralph Fallon, Scott Harrison, Eric Gnesda just begin the list of the 1971-72 X-country team that not only won the league trophy but went on to win the District, a 6th in the State, and winners of both Newark and Lancaster relay during the season to contribute five trophies along with their successes.

Number one - ranked Rick Layman and co-captain Joe Shane, and Scott McLean led the wrestling team through a great season, winning the O.C.C. league trophy.

The W.H.S. Batmen also captured a league trophy last season with some great playing in the field. Graduated seniors, Bob Monahan, Clint Nicely, Don Miller, Mark Harbert, and Gene Gillman headed the list.

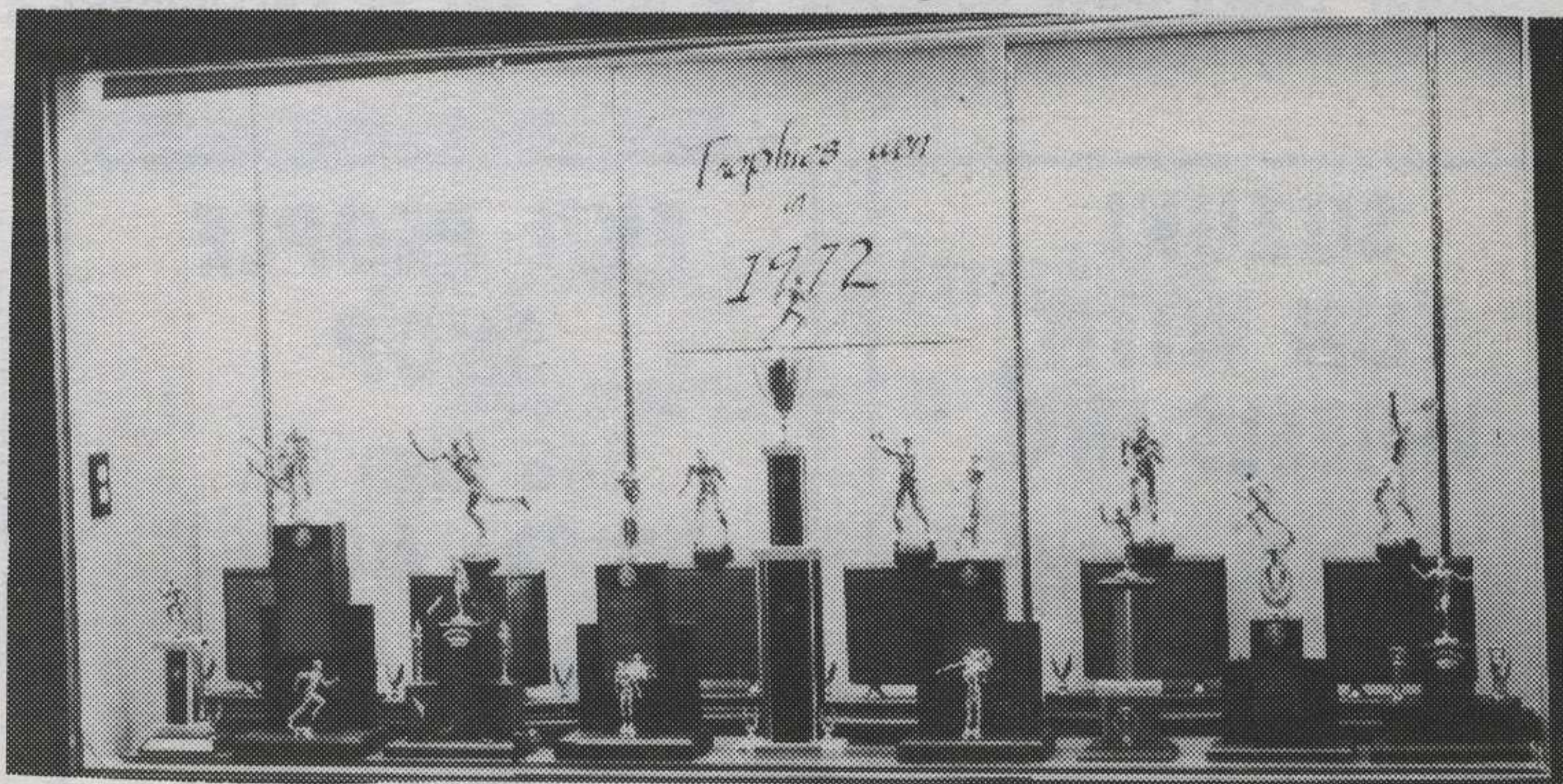
Plagued with injuries the track team still showed much success throughout it's season, winning their league and sectional. They were also Upper Arlington Relay Champ and of course W.H.S. Invitational winners. Dan O'Rourke, Mark Duffy, Don Jansen to mention a few got the track team on the right track.

Four of W.H.S. golfers put the golf team on top in the O.C.C. to win the league. A runner-up in the District trophy was also one of the achievements of members Bob Clark, Bruce Bactell, Richard Bradburn, Ken Blanke, and Mike McBride.

With the loss of four players because of disciplinary measures the tennis team still went 7-0 to win the O.C.C. and capture the league trophy. Outstanding Netters Andy Janes, John Harrison, and Bill Adam along with the rest of the team had a good season and worked

hard throughout it.

Gary Rogers, Mark Pflieger and Mike Blue swam the swim team to a 3rd in the state trophy.



16 new trophies added an impressive look to a display case. (Photo by, Dave O'Herron)