



WHS students participate in bike rally. (Photo by David O'Herron)

Cycling Club Gets In Gear

by Tim Holscher

Due to the lack of time and good publicity, the newly established WHS Cycling Club's rally on October 21, 1972 did not exactly produce an overwhelming turnout of competitors. But, the 15 or 20 courageous cyclists who did show up throughout the afternoon had a great time.

The rally began around 12:30 in the rear parking lot of the main campus. The gates at the east end were opened, which provided for an oval "race track" around the entire building. The major speed heats (3 to 6 laps around the school) were divided into 2 categories—those for experienced and non-experienced (in or out of shape, really) racers. For those people without the speed racing inclination, other skill events were held. Obstacle courses, bicycle dogfights (trying to break streamers attached to the rear of each bike), water balloon tosses on moving bikes, and coasting races were provided. Ribbons were awarded to the winners of each event. A great time was had by all twenty of us.

The WHS Cycling Club was initiated last year by a few avid cyclists, particularly John Chamberlain, mainly to serve as a method of organizing rides. Not

much happened last year, but this year's meetings got off to a great start. Officers were elected: Tim Holscher—President, Karen Harless—Vice-President, Cathy Lewis—Treasurer, and Sylvia Harding—Secretary. And as of now, the club has about 60 members. There has been the rally and a 28 mile ride so far this year. The meetings and events during the winter months will consist of sessions on bicycle safety and mechanics, tire patching, guest speakers, and films. The spring program should prove quite exciting. A series of training rides will be held as often as possible, culminating with a long weekend-overnight ride and party. The only stipulation to attend this overnight will be having ridden a certain number of training miles.

The club has tried to stress the universal promotion of bicycling—in other words, you don't have to have a 10-speed foreign racing bike to be in the club. So, if you like bicycling and would like to get into decent shape as well as learn something about the mechanics of your bike, listen to the announcements and come to the next meeting.

WAXWORKS in Action

Part of last year's student evaluation of the economics class, included the possibility of forming a corporation in future classes. Out of this, WHS has gained The Waxworks.

In a limited number of instances, such class projects are conducted at the college level. However, this is the first such venture by any high school in Ohio.

To get the corporation started, many legal channels had to be cleared. There is, on the books, an Ohio statute that requires all prospective corporations to file an application and wait three months for the application to be processed. In this case, the auditor for the state of Ohio gave Mr. David P. Cavanaugh permission to authorize The Waxworks to commence proceedings for business. The reason for side-stepping this law is that the economics class is limited to one school semester for its operation. Another unique aspect of The

Waxworks, is that they were granted permission to have a checking account. No other school oriented function such as this has had this privilege. The Waxworks will pay all expenses and stock dividends with personalized checks.

Stocks went on sale during lunch periods on October 27 and in the first day 380 shares were sold, totalling \$190. Sales have gone well since.

Starting Monday, November 13, orders will be taken during lunch in both cafeterias, and after school in room 124. Also, students will canvass the community door-to-door.

Miss Shirley Nault, economics teacher and Waxworks advisor, feels that this unique learning experience is invaluable to her students, as it gives them an idea about and a feel for business transactions, corporate management, accounting, public relations, economics, and production in the working world.

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Homecoming "Wrap-Up"

The 1972 Homecoming week was one filled with competition and excitement. Each class competed in hall decorations and float construction. Each class also nominated an attendant. The entire student body elected the Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming week began Monday, October 23 at the annual Homecoming Assembly. Carl Juckett, Student Council Vice-President, gave his impression of Homecoming. He then introduced the newly formed

was: The Seniors featured "CARDtunes", the juniors used "Peanuts", the sophomore theme was "Our World and Welcome to it" and "B.C." was the freshmen's choice.

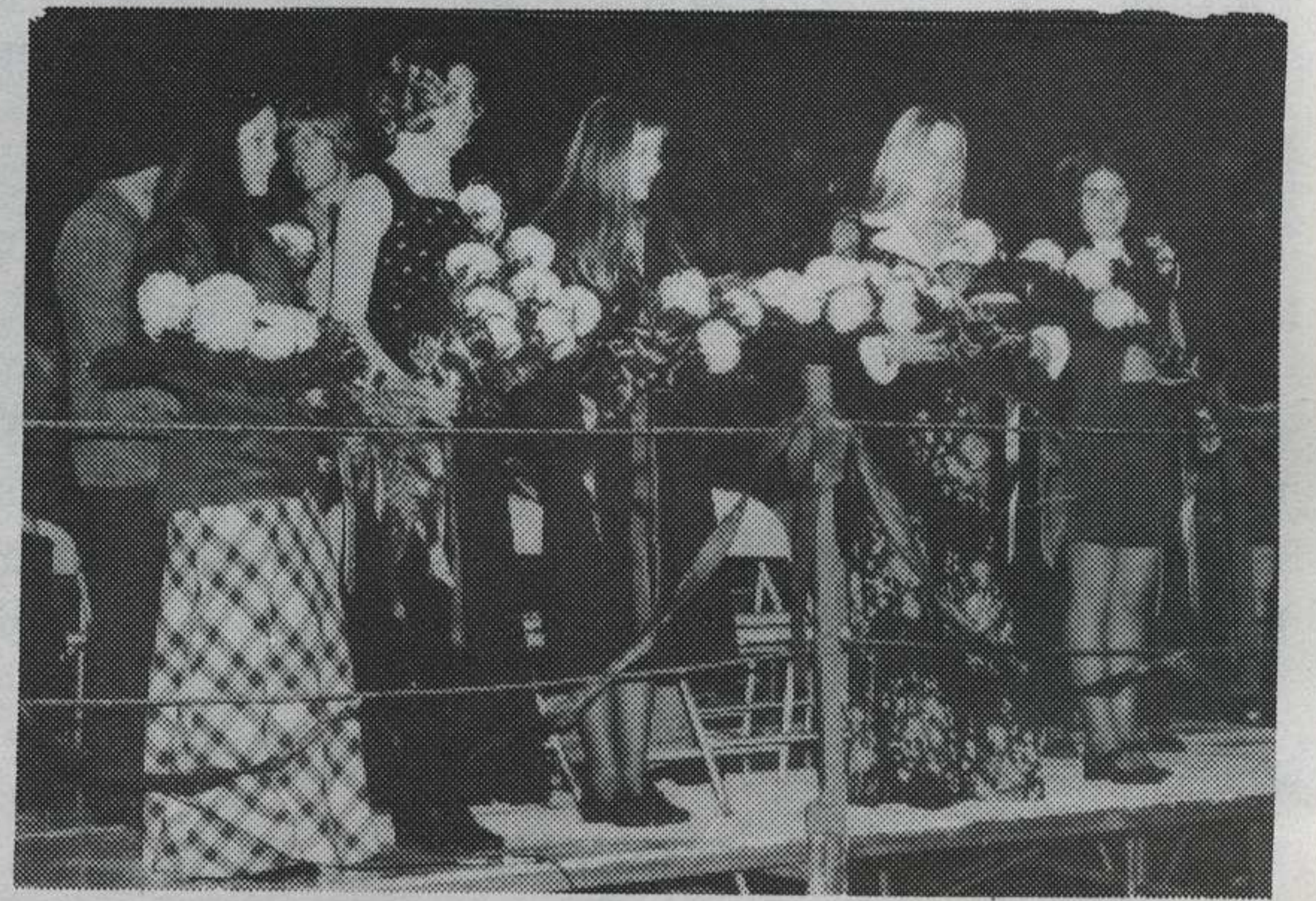
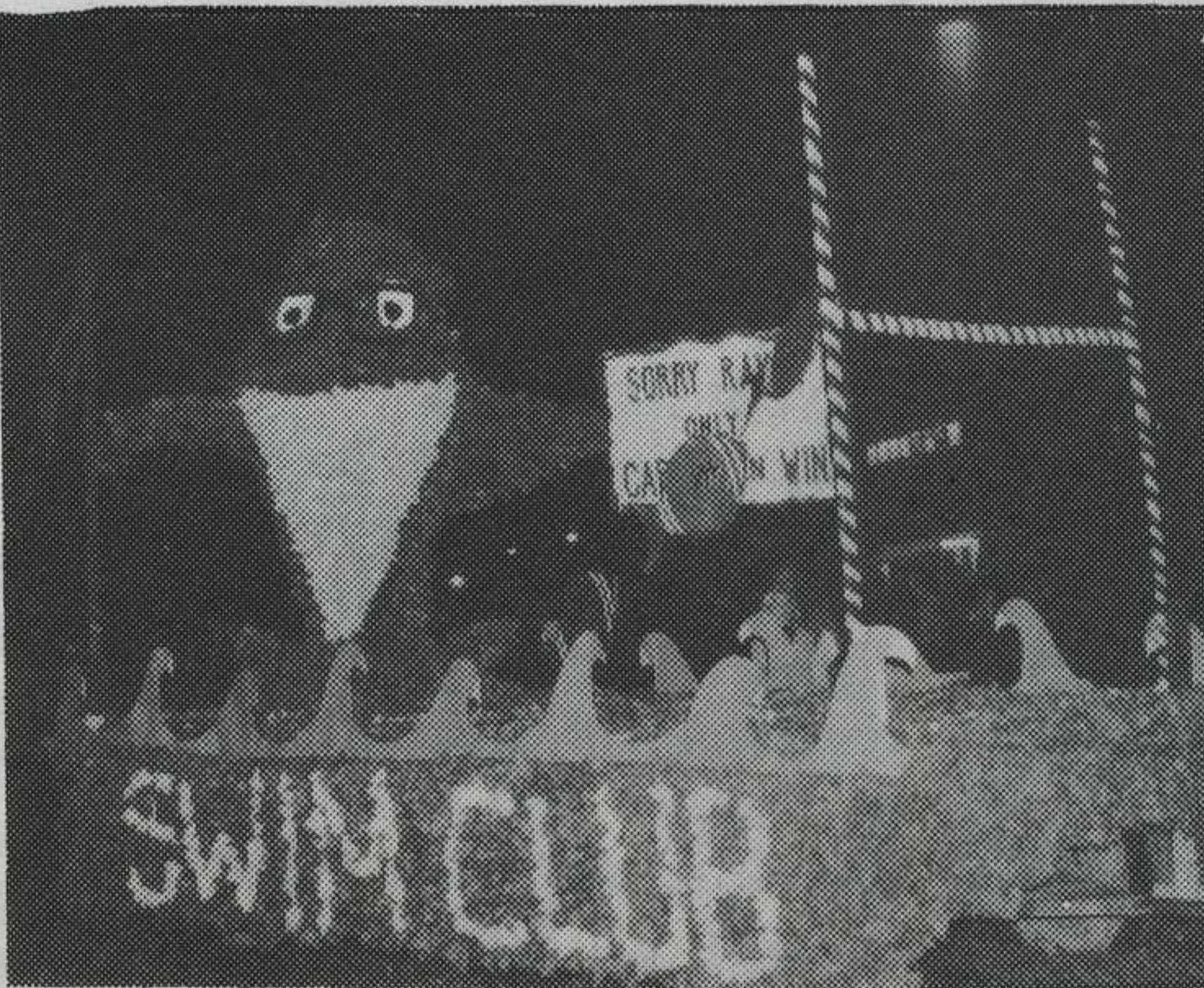
The judging was conducted first period by a group of secretaries and cooks from the school. Their results were: 1st place-juniors, 2nd-Seniors, 3rd-sophomores and 4th-frosh. The juniors received a \$15.00 first place prize.

Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. the

Blanke, Mary Harbrecht was chosen junior attendant and Carole Rohyans was elected Senior attendant. Beth Tolley was chosen to be the 1972 Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming parade began at 7:15 p.m. Friday night. It consisted of the thirteen cheerleaders, majorettes and drum major, drill team officers, the queen's car and the six club and class floats.

The floats were judged prior to the parade. The float results



"Senior Boys Ensemble" who proceeded to sing the "Apathy Song." Audrey Bullar introduced the queen and attendant candidates. Each Queen finalist was asked the question, "What does Homecoming mean to you?"

Tuesday in homeroom, final elections were held to determine the 1972 Homecoming Queen and court.

The hall decorations were put up on Wednesday. The decorating theme for each hall

pep rally took place. The cheerleaders led several cheers, the band played and the cross-country, soccer and football teams were introduced. Cheerleading Club presented a skit which featured such songs as, "Get back Honky Ram", "It's Too Late Rams" and "Celebrate, Celebrate."

Finally, the long awaited announcement of the Queen and her court was made. The freshman attendant was Kim Livingston, sophomore attendant was Kerin

were: 1st place-Swim Club, 2nd place-junior class, 3rd place-Worthington Field Studies.

At 8:00 p.m. the Homecoming Game began. The Cards romped over the Whitehall Rams 27-0.

Saturday at 8 p.m. the Homecoming concert was staged. The concert featured Roxie Reder, a folk singer and The Alligator, a local jazz-rock group. Even though it was a concert, many students danced. The Concert proved to be an enjoyable night with good entertainment.

Chronicle's Marijuana Editorial Hit

The Chronicle conducted a random survey to acquire the true feelings about marijuana, held by WHS students. Some people in the community seem to feel the story "Marijuana" in The Chronicle, October 13, was biased in favor of marijuana.

This survey was conducted by taking three homerooms from each grade. Every seventh person alphabetically was given a questionnaire to answer.

These questions were asked: "Did the article in the previous issue titled "Marijuana" seem biased, in favor of marijuana?" "The ratio in the article was 7 to 2 (seven people in favor of marijuana and two people against). Do you believe this is the true ratio in this school? If not what do you feel it is?"

The final question asked was, "What are your ideas on smoking marijuana?"

Out of a total of twenty people taking the survey, twelve people thought the article was biased, four said the article wasn't biased and four people didn't know.

When asked about the ratio seven people felt The Chronicle showed the realistic ratio. Three students didn't know what the ratio was. Other students gave the ratios they felt were more correct. Seven for two against, two for five against, seven for one against, twenty for two against, four for five against, nine for one against, two for five against, six for three against, four for three against, and ten for and two against.

These were some of the students' comments on marijuana. "I will never smoke it though I think it should be legalized." "I don't really care one way or the other."

"I know that it is against the law. The law should be changed, within the law not breaking it."

"I wouldn't, but if someone wants to it's their privilege."

"Never tried it but from what I hear it's pretty good."

"It's a way to get away from society's pressures."

"I feel that marijuana should be legalized because those who want to smoke it will find a way."

"I feel that used at the right time, under correct circumstances it can be an advantage to an individual, when not used in excess it can produce an enlightened feeling. However until it is legalized one shouldn't have it in their possession."

It is The Chronicle's hope that we have expressed the opinions which represent most WHS students.



As a member of The Alternative Program Task Force, Mrs. Sandy Langguth openly discussed her feelings about the proposed secondary educational facilities for Worthington. With access to the facts as to the respective feasibilities of the alternative choices, Mrs. Langguth definitely favors the 2000-1000-350 proposal.

This proposal consists of, a remodeling of the present building to accommodate 2000 students, and the construction of another school of a 1000 student capacity to be located at a site to be determined later. The other would hold 350 students and would tend to lean away from traditional structuring. There would be an open enrollment.

Her reasons for favoring this solution are that if the new school was built on the present site, and certain facilities were shared, it would inevitably revert to one big high school. To some, this wouldn't be too bad, but Mrs. Langguth is an "identity freak". In other words, she feels that it is imperative that the student never lose sight of who, where, and

what he is. "The reason that I support the three different schools is that we have many different students and no one school's setting is appropriate to all of them."

She feels that a student could get lost in any school no matter what size, but the smaller it is, the easier it is for someone to find and help him.

Concerning the question of traditional education versus progressive education, she favors a mixture, including modular scheduling, and says, "I'd be in favor of it in any secondary school Worthington decides on, or here starting next week". She stresses the fact that for this to work, the students must be able to handle the freedom of time and learning. She says that this is why so many kids have trouble in college, "Worthington is a middle upper class ghetto", and "the kids are programmed to have their decisions made for them."

She would rather have students learn processes than facts, "With modular scheduling some kids would make wrong decisions at

first, but they would learn", and be better prepared for college or the working world.

Mrs. Langguth dislikes grading students, "There are no typical "B" students for example, and it's wrong to classify people in this way."

The motivation factor in high school is wrong, "Kids work for grades because of rewards", "John will come back after five years and remember Mr. Beasley gave him a "B" in chemistry, but he won't remember a thing he learned in class".

For these reasons she favors a modified pass-fail system, "Perhaps an evaluation of superior, pass, or fail". This would emphasize learning, not playing the game. She says, "The public wants education to teach kids responsibility, and at age eighteen by some magical phenomenon they're supposed to be mature and responsible". At this time, she feels there is a lot of room for improvement.

Editorials

Officials Say Kids Do Most Stealing

Around five years ago, the thing to do was for nice young kids to prove to their peers that they were really cool. They would do things like: steal cars, use drugs, have race riots and dozens of other things to cause offenses toward child stealing, and doing it without even being noticed except for those few parents who were involved.

But now it can't just be pushed away. The nine year olds of 1967 are the fourteen year olds of today. According to Time magazine, shoplifting has increased by 174 percent in only a decade.

Who is doing all the rip offs aside from the pros and the drug addicts? More than 50 percent of security guards told Time that those who are at the junior high school level and who take up swiping do it to prove their courageous and daring.

A Connecticut teacher in wealthy Fairfield county is quoted as saying that the kids "Find shoplifting daring in the same way that diving off a high rock ledge into a river is daring."

Security officials say that the mothers of shoplifters may indeed have been prescribing the paths for their little ones feet and sticky fingers. A major group of suburban shoplifters in recent years were women in their thirties and forties.

Females are the main offenders in the movement which appears almost to be turning into a past time.

A student in a rich suburban community is quoted as saying, "I'm junior high, shoplifting is a status thing. You are out to prove you are bad and that you can make it."

73 Cars

by Jon Manning

Have you noticed all the new cars on the road lately? If you are like most people your head has probably started to spin. There's no doubt about which ones are the 73's—just look for about a six inch extension on the new front bumpers.

Innovations! It seems everybody (the car manufacturers, that is) is playing around with small back seat windows. This can most likely be traced back to the SS Thunderbird. Now they can be found on anywhere from the Chevrolet Monte Carlo or Dodge Charger all the way to a Mark IV Continental.

Another prominent thing is the "hatchbacks", mostly on small cars. They are a swing-up type trunk lid, that goes through to the back seat. Most cars with these have fold down rear seats or no back seat such as on a Gremlin.

Safety for beauty? A lot of younger people (under 25) would just as soon not have a big ugly front bumper with an expensive built-in hydraulic system, although many older people would gladly give up looks and comfort for safety. "Give us performance and a well built car and we'll take care of ourselves".

Protection Racket?

The question of protection rackets at WHS was raised at the last School Board meeting.

Harvey A. Leich, 142 Boyd Drive, told the Board that he had heard reports that the drug problem at the high school was "very bad". He also said that the situation was so bad that "protection rackets" had been organized to prevent students from divulging any information.

Leich asked the Board if they were aware of such a situation? He stated that he just wanted a confirmation or denial of "second or third hand information".

Student Body President, Randy Vosler, said that at no time has he been aware of any protection rackets. He stated that many students were using drugs, "but it's not as widespread or serious as the rumors imply".

Mr. Cavanaugh responded via letter to school superintendent H.C. McCord as follows:

"Last week several Worthington High School students were involved in drug-related incidents at the school. At that time the high school staff cooperated with the Worthington Police Department in handling the matter. Presently, the police department is continuing its investigation of the incidents."

Mr. Cavanaugh went on to say that Worthington had a very extensive drug education program.

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It often gets to the point that one must sit down and do some soul searching and ask oneself which factor overrates the other.

Either that, or one must find a beautiful woman (or man) who falls into your masculine (or feminine) world and decides that she'll (he'll) go through anything just to be near you.

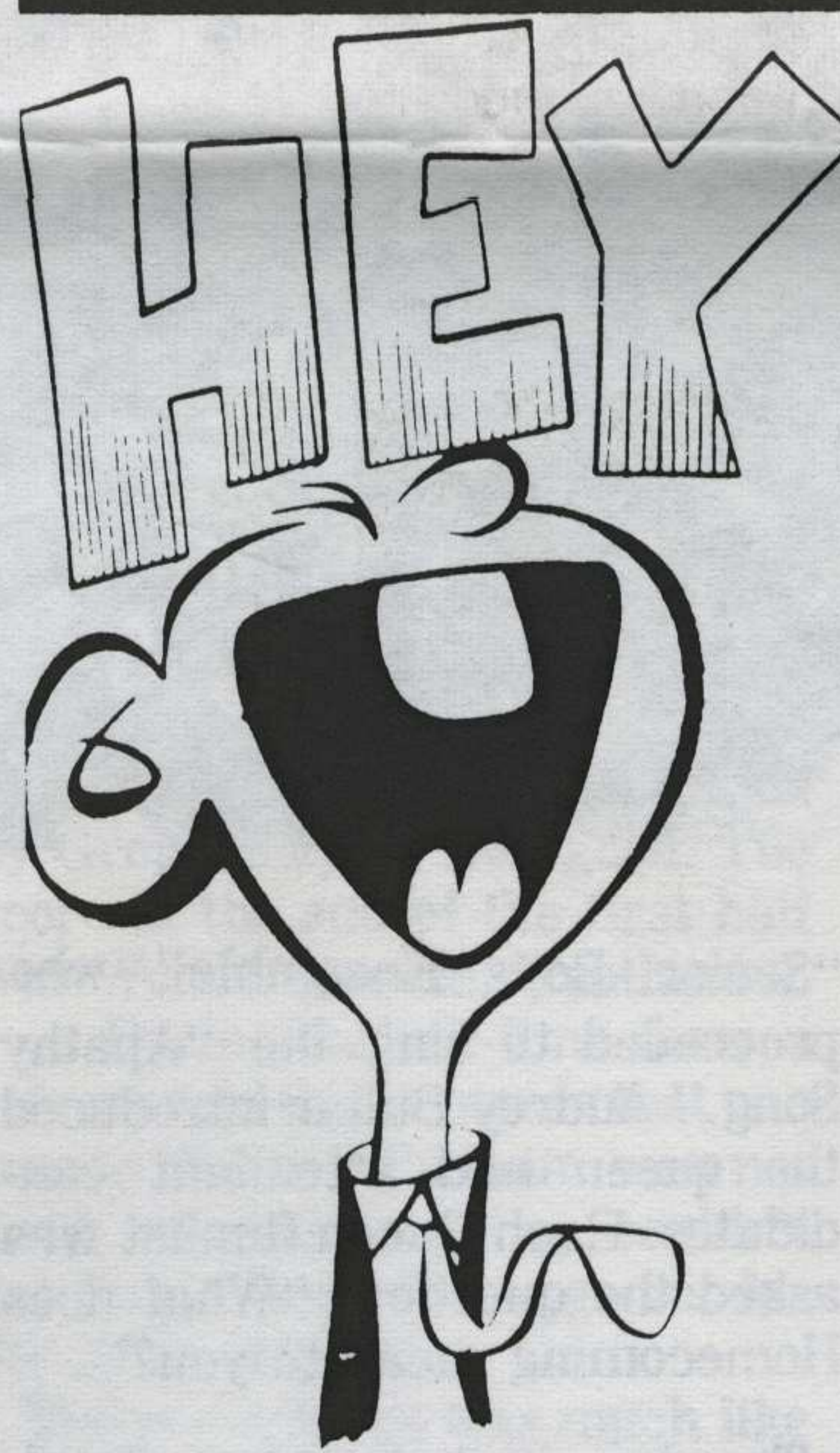
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Meet a Senior

(Photo by David Jamison)

RICHARD BRADBURN 'PLAYS IT WELL'

One always hears about the kid who participates in all the schools extra-curricular activities. But now, The Chronicle would like to introduce Richard Bradburn, who spends his extra time another way.

"I'm not in any extra-curricular activities, except for golf. They're really good for some people but not me, after school my time is usually devoted to the group."

Richard is presently playing with "Social Mobility" and plans to cut his first 45 r.p.m. record with the group around Christmas. He practices with them during the week and plays publically on the weekends. Richard has been playing the organ for eight years. He's been playing publically for the last five years with local bands from Worthington and Bexley. To him, performing is only an added attraction, making music is his main interest. "I enjoy any kind of music that is played well."

Along with the organ he "just kind of plays" at other instruments such as flute, guitar and bass guitar. Being a musician that plays by ear, this year he is learning how to read music by taking the music theory course offered here at WHS.

"I played bass for mixed ensemble last year. The singers were real good and it was a lot of fun. This year I'll be able to read what I'm playing."

WORD GAME

by Jon Paoletti

One thing that all children must (verb) in order to become (plural noun) in our society is the quality of (noun ending in "ity") . Once having (past-tense verb) from high school, must (plural noun) consider themselves adults. But studies run by numerous (occupation-plural) have shown that (noun) -hood is not actually reached until age (number) . Responsibility and adulthood go hand in (noun) . Those who advocate (present tense-verb) the age of majority are making a (n) (adjective) (noun) . Placing (adjective) children in positions of power and (noun) are likely to cop-out. . .

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After graduating Richard has hopes of attending Florida State University on a golf scholarship.

"Things come easier to me if I like to do them," says Richard speaking about the enjoyment he gets from golf. Richard is one of the most promising members of the WHS golf team. His golf game has taken him to State competition and National tournaments in Florida, including two years at the Jr. Orange Bowl Golf tournament.

Richard found it hard to pick between baseball and golf in his freshmen year but chose golf. "I'd rather compete on an individual basis than as a team" he explains.

When asked what they felt about their friend, Richard, two students gave these comments about him:

"He's got a lot of energy, he's loud and he stays out late at night." Jon Paoletti.

"Runch and I have been through a lot together, with a lot of fond memories, his outwardness and enthusiasm are sure to bring us more" Rob Lamp.

Richard's future holds many possibilities. Because of his optimistic view and determination, he will probably succeed in whatever he may endeavor.

When You Say Band

The first half is over, the football players leave the field, yet the excitement hasn't died. A drum cadence keeps a rhythmic beat, and the Cardinal Marching Band runs on to the field. It stands 108 members strong-lead by the drum major. The majorettes strut on and last to march on the field is the drill team. Excitement builds-the band breaks into a harmonious strain-no one can disclaim the feeling of spirit the marching band projects.

Many of us don't realize how much work it takes to project that spirit and to put on the half-time show. The band is divided into squads of four, the precision drills are worked out by these squads. To keep up the moral and competitive spirit of each squad a weekly award is given to the best performing four. Also an award given each week by the seniors of the band, is that of a rock with 2 left feet painted on it. It is given to the person in the band who messes up the most in a Friday night show. The members work hard, practicing every day after school. On Fridays they march down to the football field to get the feel of it. Their music, which is college caliber and "not watered down", is memorized.

Half-time isn't the full of the bands Friday night. They also march on the field for the pre-game show, where they play the Star-Spangled Banner with the visiting band. During the game the spirit of the band never dies out. Special cheers such as Eat'em up, Ungowa and Go Power back the team through out the game. Of course nothing gets the crowd going more than "Stand Up and Cheer", played after a touchdown is made.

Marching with the band are the majorettes with Head majorette, Beth Hall. Others are: Christy Norris, Tricket Paulsen, Terri Tyrell and Tracy Sheridan. Featured at the Homecoming game by twirling fire, the girls add variety to the entertainment.

Wrapping up the show is the twenty-five member Drill Team. Captain this year is Junior Doris Porter. First Lieutenant is Joni Littlejohn and Second Lieutenant is Karen Scott. The Drill Team performs many different types of dancing routines. Like the majorettes they practice many long and hard hours to reach the effect they create during the show.

Director of the band is Mr. David Tschiegg. Summarizing what he thinks about the band this year Mr. Tschiegg says: "We have one of the largest bands we've had in previous years. They're a hard-working bunch of kids with alot of

potential. We've been trying to develop a bigger sound, and I think we're accomplishing this goal. I'm very pleased with the over all performance."

When asked why they joined, some band members answered: "My mom made me join, but I think its a lot of fun. I would never quit." stated Marie Reed. "It's a good way to meet kids, it's a lot of work but it's alot of fun." said Sharan Hill. "I joined cause I had to and when I found out what it was like, I thought I was gonna die." said Chris Primo. "I'm in it because of the spirit, the unity of feeling-and I love it because of the people." stated Cliff Chase.

The spirit of the Cardinal Marching Band is felt if not heard through-out Worthington. Football wouldn't be complete without it. To sing along with one of the many songs the band plays during the game, "when you say Band, you've said it all".



The WHS Cardinal Marching Band. (Photo by David O'Herron)

THE WAXWORKS

TWO WEEKS AGO (OCTOBER 27)

OUR STOCK WENT ON SALE

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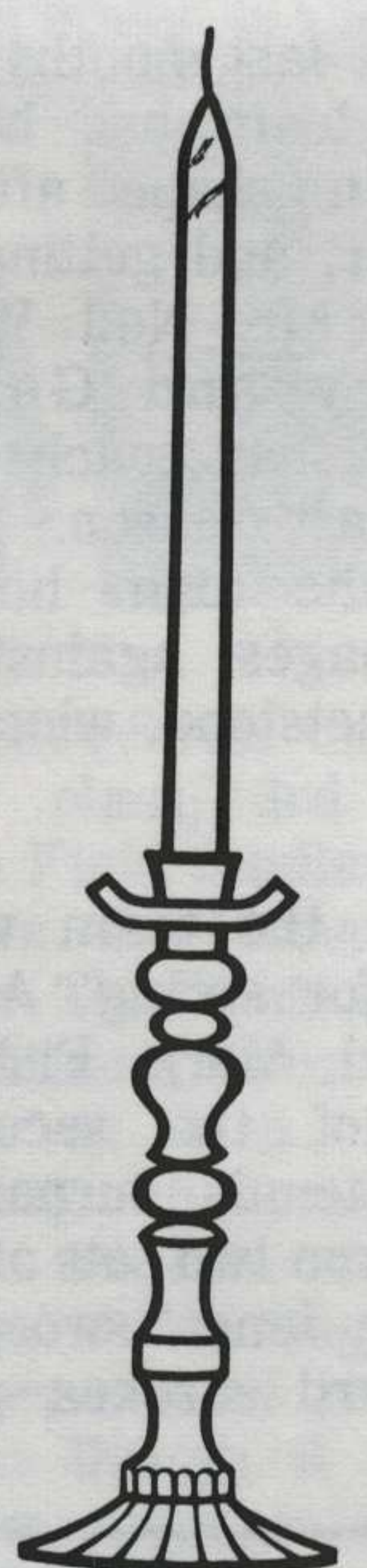
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RAMS WHITEWASHED

The football game against Whitehall started out good for the Cards. At the beginning of the first quarter John Madry (26) stepped in for the start of the Worthington victory. The extra point kick attempt was good.

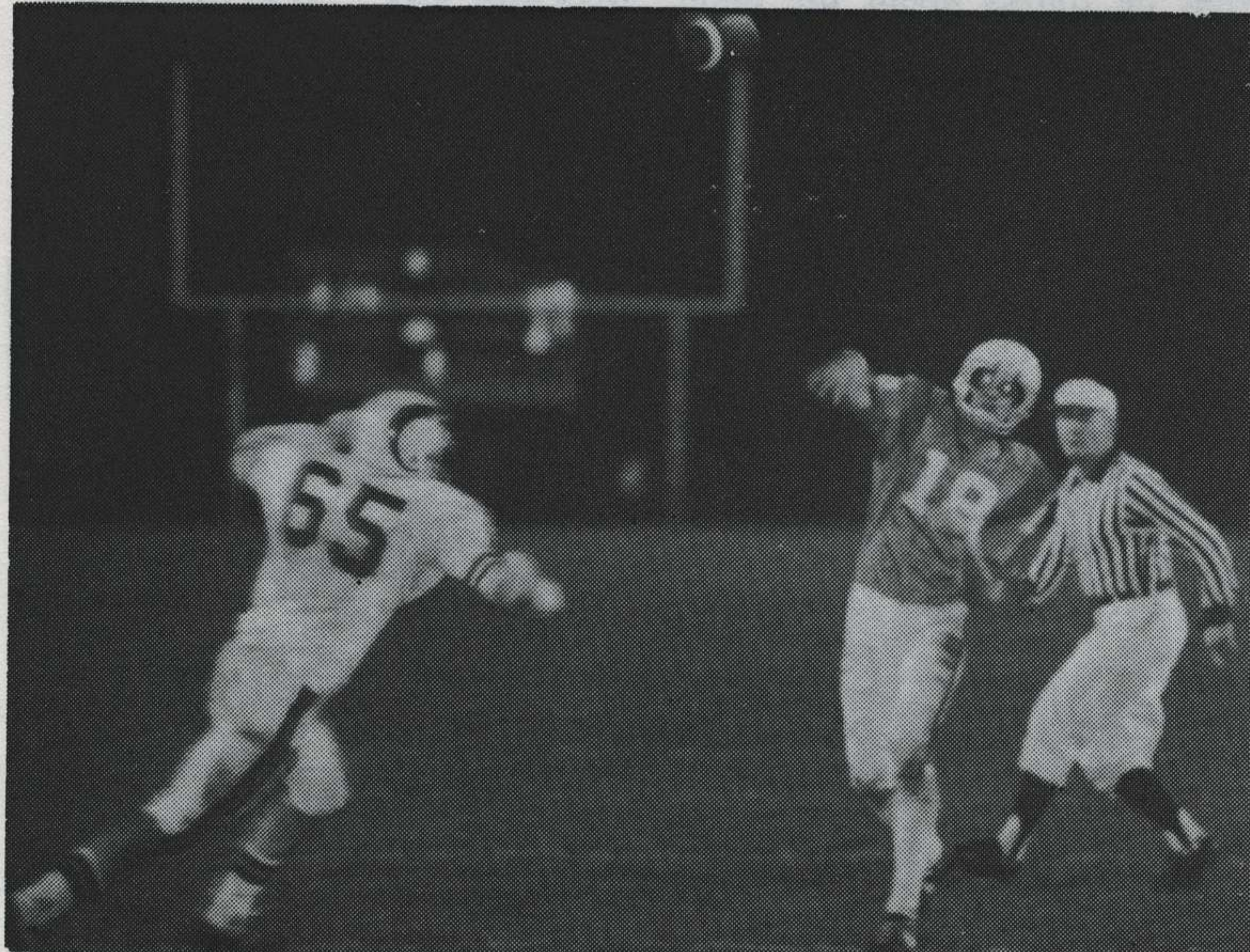
When the Rams regained possession they couldn't hold on to the ball and lost it to the Cards on Whitehall's 33 yard line. Then, a personal foul against the Rams moved Worthington downfield to the Whitehall 12 yard line. The Cards made good use of their position, because soon after Larry Blackburn (40) scored another Cardinal touchdown. The Cards' try at a conversion was

unsuccessful.

Worthington's defensive team blanked Whitehall's attempt for any score, ending the half Worthington 13, Whitehall 0.

The second half revealed two touchdowns for the Cards and none for Whitehall. The first score was late in the third quarter when Larry Blackburn blazed 3 yards for another touchdown. Twelve more points were scored for Worthington as the conversion was made.

The last score was a touchdown pass to Steve Kraus (80) early in the fourth quarter. The extra point kick was no good to end the game Worthington 27, Whitehall 0.



Tim Crandall (18) let's go of a pass as Whitehall's (65) rushes in.

TENNIS TEAM SHAPES UP

In the last months, the varsity tennis team has been getting back in shape after a long summer, and getting ready for spring. Mr. Neil Walter, U.S. History and Government teacher, has coached the team since last season. So far this year, the team has had two scrimmages against Westland and Whetstone, winning both of them.

While the team was getting ready for spring, Andy James defeated Mark Fisher in the finals of the second annual singles tennis tournament. Andy James won two sets of games, 6-2 and 7-5. James' swooping volleys and hard strokes proved too

much for Fisher. Fisher played fantastically in the earlier rounds leading to the finals. Fisher defeated Marty Myers, 10-4, and in then he defeated captain Bill Adam, 10-8. Fisher then played Dan Sams, winning the three set match 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

This year seven returning lettermen, and a freshman now a sophomore, came back to get ready for fall tennis team. The lettermen are: Andy Janes, Ron Heal, John Harrison, Marty Myers, Mike Gendreau, Mark Fisher and Captain Bill Adam. The returning sophomore is Dan Sams, who is a great hope for the team this year. Mr. Walter said that he anticipated a great season.

Cards Dominate Westland

From the opening kick-off, to the last seconds of the game, the Worthington Cards could do no wrong against Westland.

Although the Cards fumbled the ball in the first quarter, the Cards' defensive team held the Cougars without allowing a first down. The next time Worthington received the ball, the Cougars couldn't stop the flying Cards. Larry Blackburn, (40) ran twenty six long yards for the first Worthington score of the ball game. The extra point was no good.

Time and time again the Cards ran over Westland's defensive team. The Cards ran for several first downs. In the middle of the first quarter, a face masking penalty against the Cougars, moved the Cards to the Westland twenty two yard line. The penalty proved fatal to Westland, because with first down at the five yard line Randy Vosler (31) zipped past Westland to add six more points to the Cardinal victory. Dan Wilmoth (84) scored two points for the conversion.

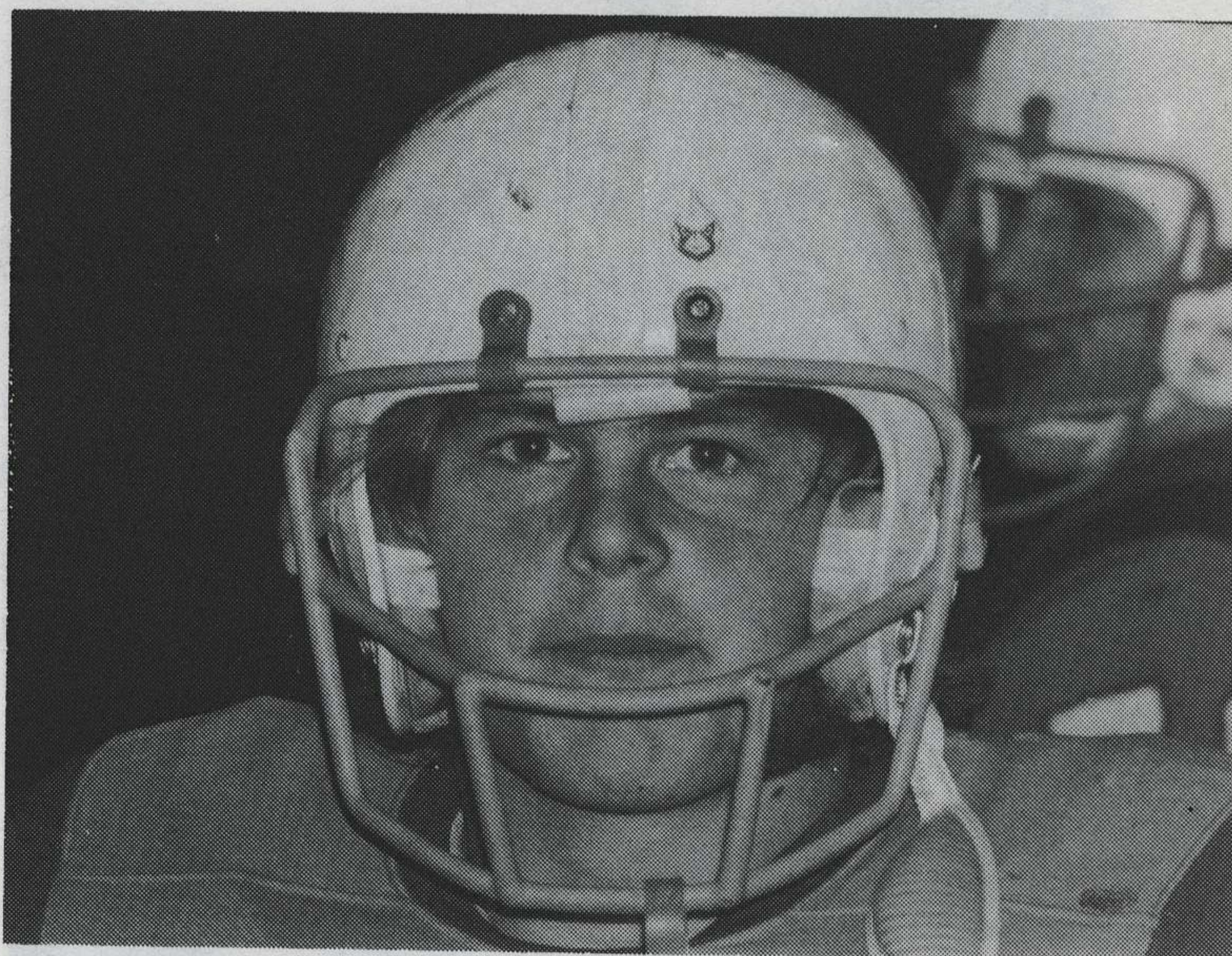
There was a pause of about seven minutes until Worthington scored again. It was the middle of the second quarter when Scott Simcox (10), breezed by Westland again for another six points, the kick was perfect.

The first half was almost over but Tim Crandall (18), boosted Worthington's score by another touchdown. The extra point kick by Greg Lillejord was good. The score at the end of the first half was Worthington 28, Westland 0.

During the half-time show, a referee told this reporter that one reason Westland's team was not good was because they couldn't get very many boys to go out for the sport this year.

The second half was much like the first with Worthington dominating the game. Early in the third quarter Randy Vosler (31) landed another score, but the extra point was no good. In the middle of third quarter Karl Schnieder (89), raised Worthington's lead again by another six points but the extra point again was unsuccessful. Then, before the third quarter was over Craig Cooper (32), ran forty one yards for yet another touchdown. This time the extra point was good.

The fourth quarter only showed one score, by Worthington, a touchdown pass to Steve Kraus (80). The extra point was good, wrapping up the game Worthington 60, Westland 0.



Junior Dave Grupe selected as one of the captains of Whitehall JV game.

J.V. Wrap-up

by Gary Chambers

The Cardinal J.V.'s led by defensive stand-outs Mike Fluellen and Dave Grupe, and quarterback Jeff Brown and his favorite receiver Tom Atha defeated Whitehall's J.V. 14-6 in a hard fought game.

The scoring was led by Jeff Brown who capped an eight yard scoring drive with a quarterback sneak and 55 yard TD pass to Tom Atha, who also caught a pass for the two-point conversion. Delaware

The J.V.'s opened the season with Gary Chambers scoring three TD's, as they trounced Delaware 38-0. The offense had 298 yards total offense, while the defense held their opponents scoreless and 1st downless.

Mt. Vernon

The Mt. Vernon team showed a strong defense and caused the Card backs to fumble three times. The Card defense on the other hand held Mt. Vernon's offense to minus one yard total offense.

The Cardinal offense had 298 yards, but could only score once. The final score was 6-0 in the Cards favor.

Westerville

The Westerville game was an example of the type of team that J.V.'s had this year by coming back from a 12-0 half-time deficit to win 14-12, as Tom Cornachion made one remarkable play and scored another TD on a well executed punt return. On the kick-off to open the second half Cornachion ran down the field and took the ball away from the

Westerville kick receiver and ran for touchdown. Dave Bevan scored the extra points from a Jeff Brown pass.

Gahanna

An unbeaten, untied Gahanna J.V. team came to Worthington to take the O.C.C. Championship from the Cards, but only to be sent back to Gahanna with the memory. Card back Gary Chambers scoring two TD's and their offense being held to minus 20 yards total offense, although they scored after Gary Pappas fumbled on the Cardinal eight-yard line. The Cards on the other hand went home thinking about 298 yards total offense and a 14-6 victory.

Westland

The Cards were able to play every man on the J.V. squad as the first offense and defense only played ten minutes of the game and scored two TD's. The second team scored two more TD's in the second quarter as the Cards easily won 28-12.

This year's captains as appointed by the players were Jeff Brown, Dave Grupe, Mike Fluellen and John Bodnik. The players were asked to pick one player whom they would like to play with if football was a two man against two man game and here is one or the comments: "I would play with any player on this squad because they would never let me down." The J.V.'s final record was 6-0 in the O.C.C. with there only loss being to Upper Arlington.

Girls Finish Strong

Did you attend one of the girl's field hockey team games this fall? Well if you didn't you missed another successful season.

This fall the girls field hockey team compiled a four win, two loss, and one tie record. This continues a record of always winning more games than they lost in the last six years of the fifteen, years the sport has been in existence at Worthington High School.

The girls' first opponent was Grandview where the girls must have been fired up, because they won by a score of 3-0 and team B tied 0-0 in very defensive game. The girls' next victim was Upper Arlington where the girls beat them 1-0 in another hard fought game. Team B again tied 0-0.

Fairmont East team was the first defeat for girls as Fairmont's team beat them 3-2 in well played, hard fought, down to the wire game. Fairmont also had a good B team that beat WHS's B team 3-0.

Their first two losses proved

not to be fatal as in the next game our girls stomped Lancaster by a score of 5-1 where team A played the first half and team B finished off the rest of Lancaster.

Delaware was the next team that added to the girls winning column. The girls beat them 2-0 in a very fast paced game all the way through. Bexley, the next opponent proved to be the toughest competition of the whole season. Although the girls played hard Bexley's one goal seemed to be the decisive one where we got beat 1-0.

Indian Hill Field Hockey team of Cincinnati was a team that the girls meet in Field Hockey Camp Ohio, this summer. Both teams traveled to Cincinnati to play to a 2-2 tie for team A and a 0-0 tie for team B.

This year the girls' field hockey team will be recognized at the fall sports assembly along with the rest of the fall sports. "The girls will also have a dinner that they will be recognized at in front of parents and other teammates," said Mrs. Karen Howell, their coach.

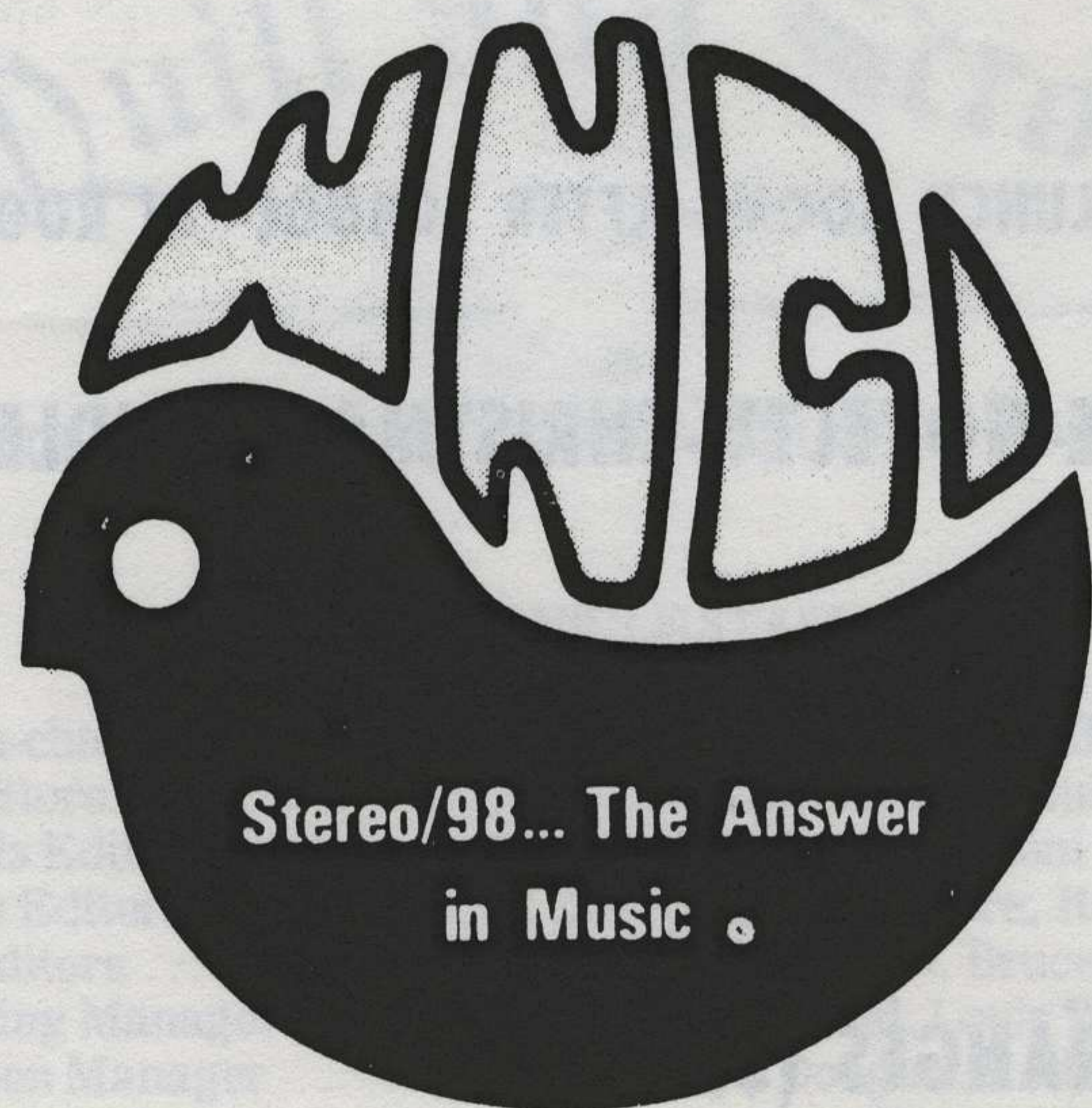
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