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## Exchange Student Chie Okakie Hails from Hiroshima, Japan

Our foreign exchange student this year is Chie Okakie (pronounced Chee-uh O-Ka-kee), a girl from Hiroshima, Japan. She is spending a school year at W.H.S. to learn the American way of speaking English. She is planning to use her knowledge of English by becoming a guide or an interpreter. She has had five years of English in Japan.

Seventeen-year-old Chie is staying with another Senior, Linda Chapman, who was born only three days before Chie. Chie is interested in music and painting and lists as her favorite subjects Japanese and English literature.



CHIE OKAKI

Chie's father is a teacher in Japan and she has a younger sister six years old.

## NEW FIELD MIGHT BE USED

The Worthington football team has a chance to defend their tie for second place in Central Buckeye League play on a brand new field this coming season.

It is "just a chance" because Mr. Dow Nelson, Worthington High School Athletic Director, said, "... and as of yet the lights haven't come and we don't have all the bleachers in." But by the starting time of the first football game, here with Hilliard on September 14 or even by the time you are reading this first edition the situation may have changed.

When asked whether or not the newly planted grass will be affected by the rough pounding it will receive, Mr. Nelson stated that he thought the field would hold up all right throughout the year. He said, "The turf looks good to me."

If the new field is played on this year, it would serve as a reward to the team for last season's performance. If you remember the team only lost twice last year: first to Delaware in a shocking upset 8-0 and then to Arlington as the C.P.L. Champs made a surprising second half comeback to win, 22-8.

## WHS Greets Thirteen New Teachers Today

Worthington High School adds thirteen new teachers to its staff this year.

**Mrs. Marilyn Braun**, who taught English and Russian at Oakwood High School in Dayton, Ohio from 1960-1962, will teach English II. She attended Dayton Stivers High School, The University of Edinburgh, received her B.A. at Rockford College and did graduate work at University of Dayton and Dartmouth.

**Mr. Douglas Buford** will be our full time guidance counselor. In the Navy from 1953 - 1960, he taught at the U.S. Naval Academy and Prince George Co. School in Maryland. He attended Forrest City High School, Forrest City, Arkansas, received his B.A. at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. He received his M.A. at Ohio State.

Our Freshman basketball coach will be **Mr. James Campbell**. He will teach Algebra I, and physical science. After attending Licking Height High School, Ohio State, and Kent State, he taught at Independence High School, in Independence, Ohio.

**Mr. Aurel G. Cazan**, after attending Martin's Ferry, High School, in Martin's Ferry, Ohio, received his B.A. at OSU. He taught for one year at Fairport Harbor High School and then worked 13 years in retailing as a buyer and department manager. Returning to OSU, he received his B.S. and will teach English I at WHS this year.

**Mr. Fred Garrabrant** will teach French I, II and III. He

attended High School at Willis in Delaware. He received his B.S. at Miami University in 1956 and then taught at Sandusky High School, Sandusky, from 1956 to 1959. In the summer of 1959, he attended the L'Universite de Dijon, Dijon, France and was the Group Leader for the Experiment International Project in Saverne, France. Returning to the U.S., he taught another year at Sandusky High School. He later attended the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. in French and the University of Chicago Lab School in Chicago, Illinois.

Physics and earth science will be taught by **Mr. Noel Guitry**. He will also be the Astronomy Club Adviser. He attended Linden McKinley High School and Ohio State University (B.S.). He has worked at Battelle Memorial Institute part-time for the past three years on research projects.

**Mrs. Fiona Travis** will teach French I and II. She attended Penn Hills Sr. High, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Muskingum College, where she received her B.A.

**Mr. George Klein** will be the reserve basketball coach and baseball coach. He will teach general math, refresher math, and Algebra I. Mr. Klein attended Louisville High School and received his B.A. at Muskingum College in 1962. He played four years of varsity basketball at Muskingum and was captain in his Junior and Senior years.

**Mr. Ralph Levering** has work-

## WHS Welcomes 300 Freshmen Mr. Lane Urges Freshmen To Assume Obligation

A warm and sincere welcome to the Class of '66! Welcome, also, to the opportunity to obtain an excellent education during your four years here. Most of you have had a two-day start on the rest of the students. It is hoped that this orientation and testing program will make your transition into high school easier for you.

We have a wide and varied education program to appeal to your particular interests and needs and a well-qualified and competent staff of teachers to guide your learning.

You are urged to participate in the many extra-curricular activities, clubs, class projects, dramatics, sports, intramurals, etc.

Please remember that the school is operated for you and the rest of the student body. The staff is here to help you obtain the most possible from your schooling. The opportunity is here—your obligation is to take advantage of it.

Best Wishes for a pleasant and successful year.

Earl W. Lane, Principal

## President Manley Assures Frosh Change Will Be Easy

"Welcome to WHS class of '66!" These words are now being heard in every hallway as the freshman class is welcomed to Worthington High School by the student body.

As new students entering high school, most of you are probably filled with feelings of expectation and apprehension. Actually, the change from junior high school to high school is not very abrupt. New high school students usually require very little time to adjust to the bustling high school schedule. Soon you will be fully acquainted with high school life, its classes, its fine faculty and its many activities. We hope that you will feel welcome to participate in our many organizations, social events and athletic programs. You should find your freshman year to be a busy one but full of many enjoyable and profitable experiences.

Thus, we welcome you to Worthington High School and wish you success during the next year.

Mike Manley

## "A Dream Come True"

"A dream finally came true" were the words Lu Ann Beetham used to describe her trip to New York City this summer. Lu Ann went with a dance group of 32 Columbus girls, The Beckerettes, to perform for the National Dance Congress. While they were there, they went sight-seeing, shopping, and attended "No Strings," "Camelot," and "The Sound of Music."

## Don't Miss The Boat This Trip! Be Sure To Buy a Subscription

Hey Cards!

Don't miss a single exciting issue of the **Cardinal Chronicle** containing: Current W.H.S. happenings, sports, club news, tips and quips.

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## TAKE HEART, NEW STUDENTS

On the very first day of school many old and familiar faces pop up to greet and be greeted; but what of the new student? Alone with his pencils and books, he walks through the halls looking for his room—and perhaps a smile here and there. He thinks to himself "Oh, what I'd give to be back in my old Alma Mater right now." Then, he rather enviously listens to friendly words spoken to the boy next to him. "Hey, Chuck, are you going to the game next week? How about going to Jerry's afterwards?"

Loaded down with books because he's not able to find his locker yet, he goes to his last class before lunch. Then suddenly the buzzer sounds for the class change; he looks down at his schedule and notices that it's his lunch period. After searching ten minutes, he finally

finds the lunchroom. With a sigh of relief, he gets in line. Afraid to say anything openly, he gazes in amazement and says to himself, "How can Worthington win all those basketball games when the tallest guy I see is four feet three inches?" Finally, a kindly old school teacher directs him to the Senior High Cafeteria. But do his problems end there? No! He just can't decide which lunch line is which, and there are so many people shoving and pushing!

"Now where shall I sit? I can't sit over there because those fellows have all the seats saved and there's a sign on the table 'Reserved for W.H.S. Seniors Only.' Maybe I'll sit over there."

Lunch finally over, he manages to get through the remaining day.

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# Think Before You Vote!

You are a member of student council—whether you know it or not! The person you elect is merely a representative of your ideas, complaints and appreciations. Therefore, the choice of this person is not a matter to pass off lightly.

In past years, some homerooms have fallen into a rut. They elect the same person year after year. Is this your homeroom? Stop and ask yourself: "Have we been getting results with this person? Is he typical of our homeroom? Does he listen to our issues and present them to the other representatives in a manner which benefits our cause? Does he report regularly to our homeroom on his own or does the teacher have to remind him? Is there another person in our homeroom who could do a better job?"

After you have examined your representative, how about examining your own role as a member of the council? Do you have constructive suggestions for your representative to present? Do you insist on a full



report after each meeting? Are you aware of the other problems in the school as well as your own problems?

When criticizing others, one must remember that unless he could do a better job, he has no right to judge his neighbor.

## Who's Your Favorite, Kildare or Casey?

Question: What is the difference between Doctor Kildare and Doctor Casey?

Betsy Potter: Ben Casey looks more like our doctor than Dr. Kildare does!

Jan Carlisle: Ben Casey can't sing worth a darn and he has a fat neck!

Marti Miller: Ben Casey can't eat corn on the cob because of his dentures; he doesn't use Polident . . . (maybe???)

Cookie McAvoy: Dr. Kildare knows how to operate.

Bill Schneider: Ben Casey is a sissy and Dr. Kildare is stuck up. Besides, I like George Maharis.

John . . . : Ben Casey has a hairy chest!

Anne . . . : Dr. Kildare has a fascinating bedside manner!

Mr. Hammill: One has been an actor a few more years than the other one.

John . . . : Dr. Kildare knows his ABC's and Dr. Casey knows his C's.

Candy Owen: One fixes broken hearts while the other one breaks them!

Sherry Romohr: One smiles and one doesn't.

Sharon Rector: Dr. Casey has a better build than Dr. Kildare!

Cathy Clancy: One's tall, dark and handsome, the other's tall, blonde and handsome.

Malinda Horn: One's on Monday, the other's on Thursday.

Elise Russell: Ben's got his own disease — Kildare's had his vaccination.

"Porky" Insley: Kildare's a lover, Casey's a doc!

## REMEMBER?

Before the homework starts to snow you under, take time out to recall the events of the summer.

### REMEMBER WHEN:

All the Juniors got their licenses?

Ricki Raab had a part in "Bye Bye Birdie" (where have we seen that blue coat before)?

Carol forgot her black sweat shirt for cheerleading camp?

Our honest and upright cheerleader got pinched swiping train signs?

Debbie Day had a Senior-Sophomore slumber party (Nancy Turner will never forget the toothpaste fiasco and neither will the victims).

AND AS A MATTER OF FACT:

Congratulations to Helen Verhoek and Bronwynn Rieppel.

How does short hair feel, Kathy Greene (drafty?)

How do you like police schedules, Pat McBride?

Do you happen to have a favorite song Karen Auten?

Does you or doesn't you, Mike Barber? (the new red head in town)?

All the Freshmen boys on the basketball team will have to remember not to play the game in the bleachers this year!

### How can we forget:

The sophomores "CENSORED" the freshmen floating a picnic table down the Olentangy.

the sophomores playing hide-seek

Schildknecht's love of folding chairs

the Seniors' cookout at Melinda's

Fore!!! Here come the Senior boys

the Freshmen getting kicked out of Riccardi's

swim team Frosh pushing Warren Harding's car when he ran out of gas.

(Does that remind you of something, Sally Richards?)

blowing fog horns at 4 o'clock in the morning . . . remember, Anne Morrow?

Bonnie Carlisle and Kathy Chakeres chasing Lee Patterson to the Arlington Arms

by the way, do you miss your tonsils, John Abegglen?

All the mistaken ideas about your sister's ring, Tina Tomlinson

those wild nights riding on the tops of cars—eh, Jeff Eckert and Scott Stubble?

Bounceville, Candy Striping, the Legion Games and Dance, the Teen Queen Contest, the Juniors' swim party

The 4th of July, the Fair, Lake-side, and Ahab the Arab!

## Calendar

September

6—First day of school

7—Game at London

14—No school (C.O.T.A.)

—Game with Hilliard

—Canteen

28—Game with Arlington

—Canteen

## Do You Agree?

Did you know that the latest Gallup Poll said that teens are "indifferent . . . conservative and cautious", that they "settle for low success rather than risk failure", and have little "spirit of adventure?"

Teens, talk to you agree? Let your Ingenue Student Reporter-Editor, Dorothy Kirkwood know your feelings in a short letter supporting or rejecting the Gallup Poll claims. Results will appear next month.

### NEW STUDENT—(From Page 1)

Then he realizes that there's one more hurdle yet—the bus. With a little help and a lot of hope, he is able to find a seat, and packed in like a sardine, he rides home.

If you happen to see a new student who looks lost, be it a boy or girl, take him under your wing and show him around. Maybe if you're an extra special W.H.S. citizen, you will invite him to the game Friday night.

### A Thanks To Custodians

Thanks to Bud Monska and eleven summer custodians, the high school was ready to welcome its 1,150 students September 6 to a clean building.

When asked of the most unpleasant task to clean up, Bud said, "Taking the gum off of the lunch room tables was the worst."

Why don't you show your thanks and do your part of keeping the building clean this year.

## Band Plays Toward Good Year

If you are complaining about how soon your summer was over and how hard you have to work now, be glad you aren't in the marching band! The band swung into action during the last week in August and has been marching ever since. On August 29 and 30 the band practiced for six hours a day. Are you still complaining about your work load?

Band leader, Mr. Robert W. Hartwell, mentioned that it is a problem for him getting the band members to knuckle down during pre-school practice. He plans to have a Junior-Senior High Band night on or about September 8 featuring tunes from films such as "Ben-Hur," "Exodus" and "West Side Story." He also hinted at a grand formation to end this program.

The band will first perform on September 14. Mr. Hartwell is thinking about a Sing-Along type of program to show off his bands in grand style. He mentioned that a precision drill is on his list of shows, also. Mr. Hartwell says, "This is the best band we've had. I am looking forward to a real good year."

## Arlington, Urbana, Delaware Make League Tough

Since it's entry in the C.B.L. Worthington has had a steadily improving football record, climaxed by last years fine 8-2 record. But what about this year?

Now that we have come near the top, can we scramble to a league championship: can we even maintain our position? Or will we slide down the league standings as is so often the case when a team graduates 17 players.

The popular opinion of our opponents and unfortunately of many of our own students is that now Worthington has lost all its big boys and now everybody's going to run all over us. This line of thinking annoys coach Sabock, who feels that Worthington still has sufficient potential to remain in the top three teams in the league.

Coach Sabock's pre-season estimate of the league teams runs something like this: Arlington,

as usual will be our toughest competition. However, Delaware will be a strong challenger to Arlington's supremacy. Urbana will definitely be stronger, while Whitehall's weakened back-field should drop them from last years second place.

He sees no apparent difference in the weaker teams in the league, except that Mt. Vernon should be improved, though certainly not to the point of a league championship.

### 1962 Football Schedule

September

7—At London

14—Hilliard (here)

\*28—Arlington (here)

October

\*5—At Bexley

\*12—At Urbana

\*19—Grandview (here)

\*26—At Whitehall

November

\*2—Mt. Vernon (here)

\* Denotes League Games

## Football Training Proves Rigorous

Next Friday when the football team runs out on the field it will be the beginning of a new football season for most of us. But for the football team it started a month ago.

Last August 17, ninety freshman, reserve and varsity football players began a rigorous training program guaranteed to bring results.

For the varsity, morning means offense and it starts with calisthenics after which the team works out by positions; the ends and tackles under Coach Sabock, guards and centers under Coach Sherman, and backfield under Coach Sherman. For the line, this includes hitting the sled, board drill, and trap blocking. Meanwhile, the backfield is running through tires and running pass plays. Then, the units join together for a half line scrimmage.

At 9:30, the weary players head for the showers and lunch, after which they go to classes. Eleven forty-five finds them back on the field for the defensive session.

The afternoon session is very much like the morning except that it is climaxed by scrimmages between the varsity strings. This year's session featured scrimmages with North, Wattersson, and St. Charles.

Certainly, a full schedule, but it takes a game to know well the lessons were learned. See you next Friday night!



Three gridiron stalwarts, (L. to R.) Paul Jones, Dick Andrews, and Jim Robison take a breather. (R) Paul Jones runs with the ball.

## Cheering Change

A new style of cheering will be seen at WHS this year reports Susan Allison, varsity cheerleader. And according to Sue it's "Completely different."

It's called the New Mexico Style and our cheerleaders learned it at a training camp in Smith-Walbridge, Indiana. Says Carla Haupt, another varsity cheerleader, "It slows the cheers down so the crowd can cheer along and it's really peppy."

The cheerleaders who attended were Varsity; Darian Moore, Cathy Clancy, Bonnie Carlisle, Carla Haupt, Carol Rienschild and Susan Allison. Reserve: Nancy Turner, Andy Learned, Sue Trout, Tina Tomlinson, Dee Bennington and Roberta White.