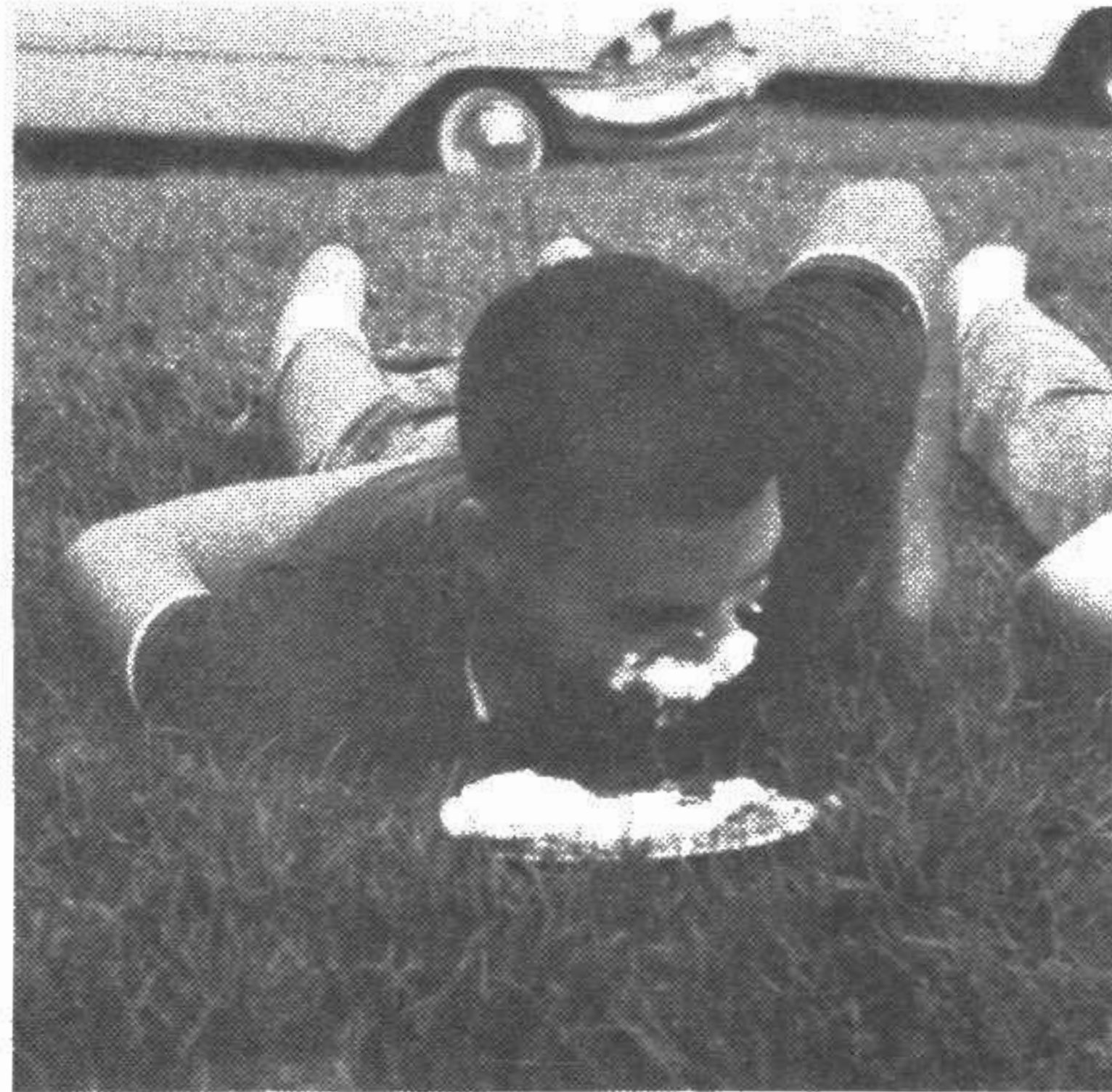


Pull!! A mighty effort is expended by the first floor homeroom seniors but to no avail. The second floor won by pulling Bob Brunton (center) past Teel Hand (right). Photo by Jean Flanagan



Yum? Joyce Foster comes up for breath during pie-eating contest. They all tried hard, but Suzy Eddy was the champion. At right, Student Council President Ralph Russo also has difficulties.

Photos by Jean Flanagan and Larry Moore



1962 Class Picnic Is Great Success

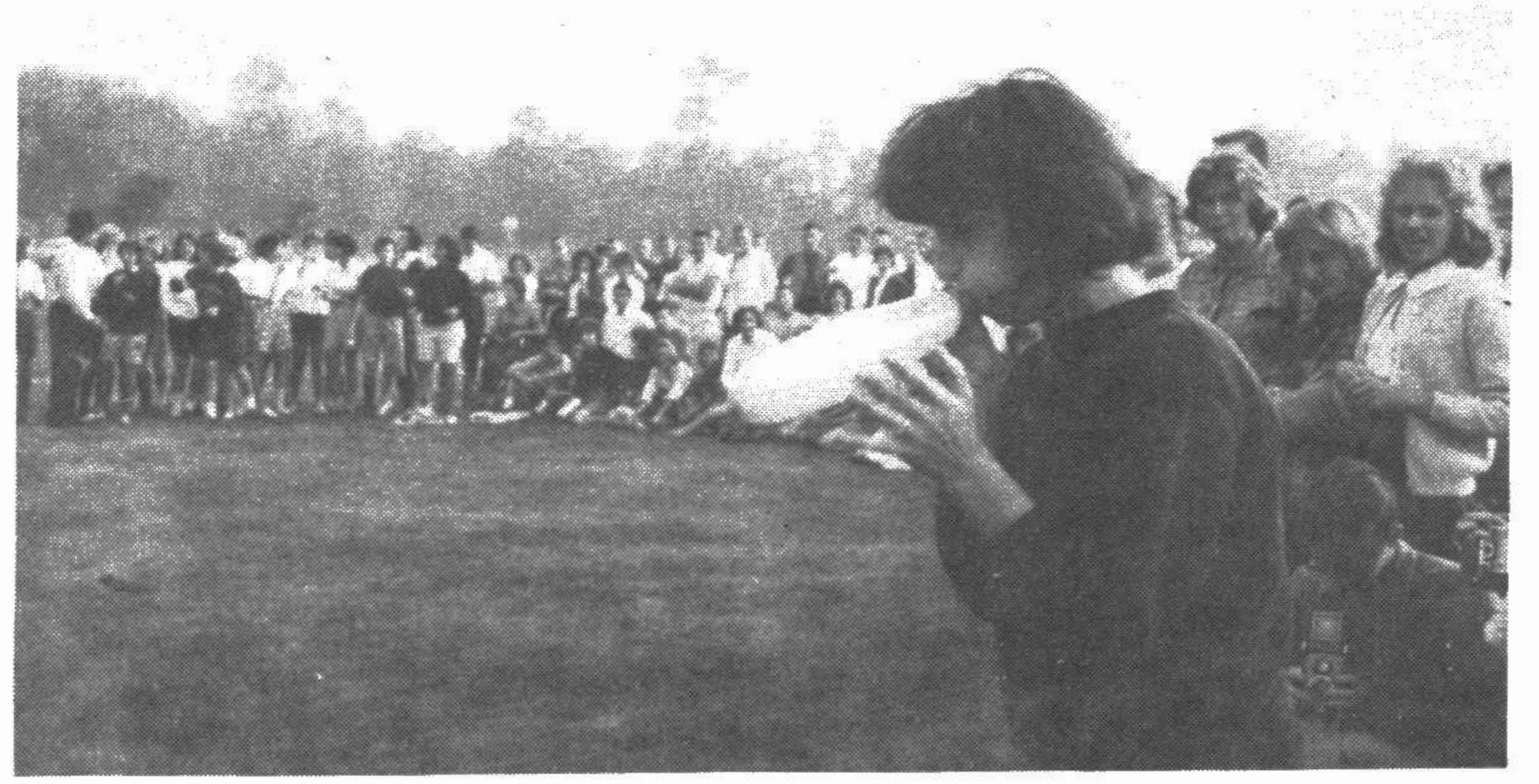
Over half the senior class turned out for their picnic last Friday and had a great time despite the date being the thirteenth.

The picnic began at 3:30 with a baseball game. After this the first obstacle races were held. Participants were divided into two teams for all the races. The sack race was won by team "A", as was the clothing race. The cracker eating-balloon bursting relay was a tie.

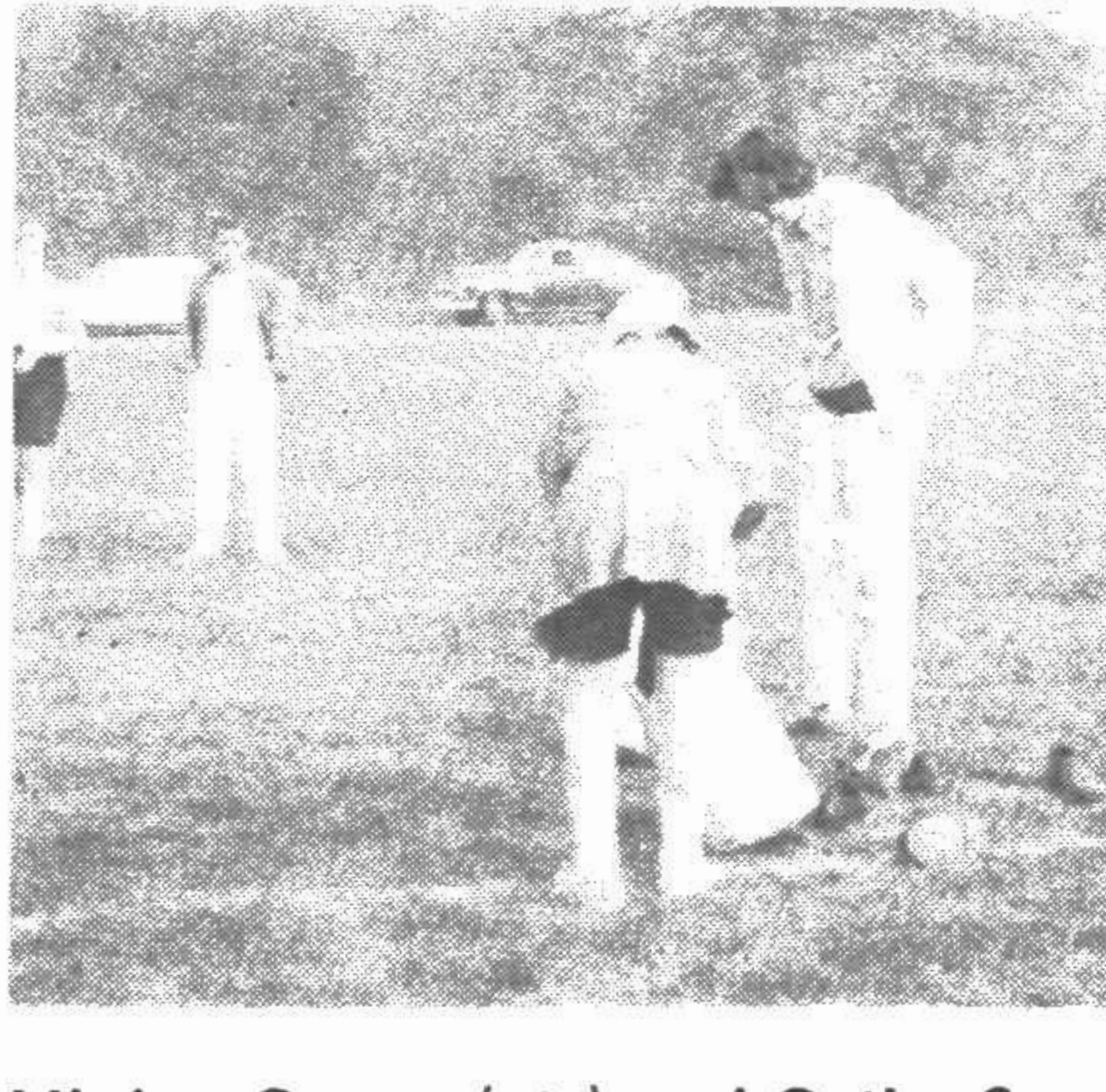
Then came the biggest event: pie-eating. This was held in two shifts with Suzy Eddy winning the first, and Gratia Reynolds, the second. Contestants had to lie down with their hands clasped behind their backs. To liven up the activities, Ruth van de Sande set her pet skunk loose just as everyone was busily munching pies. A dog also joined in.

Two other contests followed, the water-filled balloon toss and the tug-of-war pitting first floor homerooms against second. The latter won.

After the games, seniors took part in their favorite activity, eating. Dr. Foose later appeared, and all class members present showed him just how loud they could sing the school song.

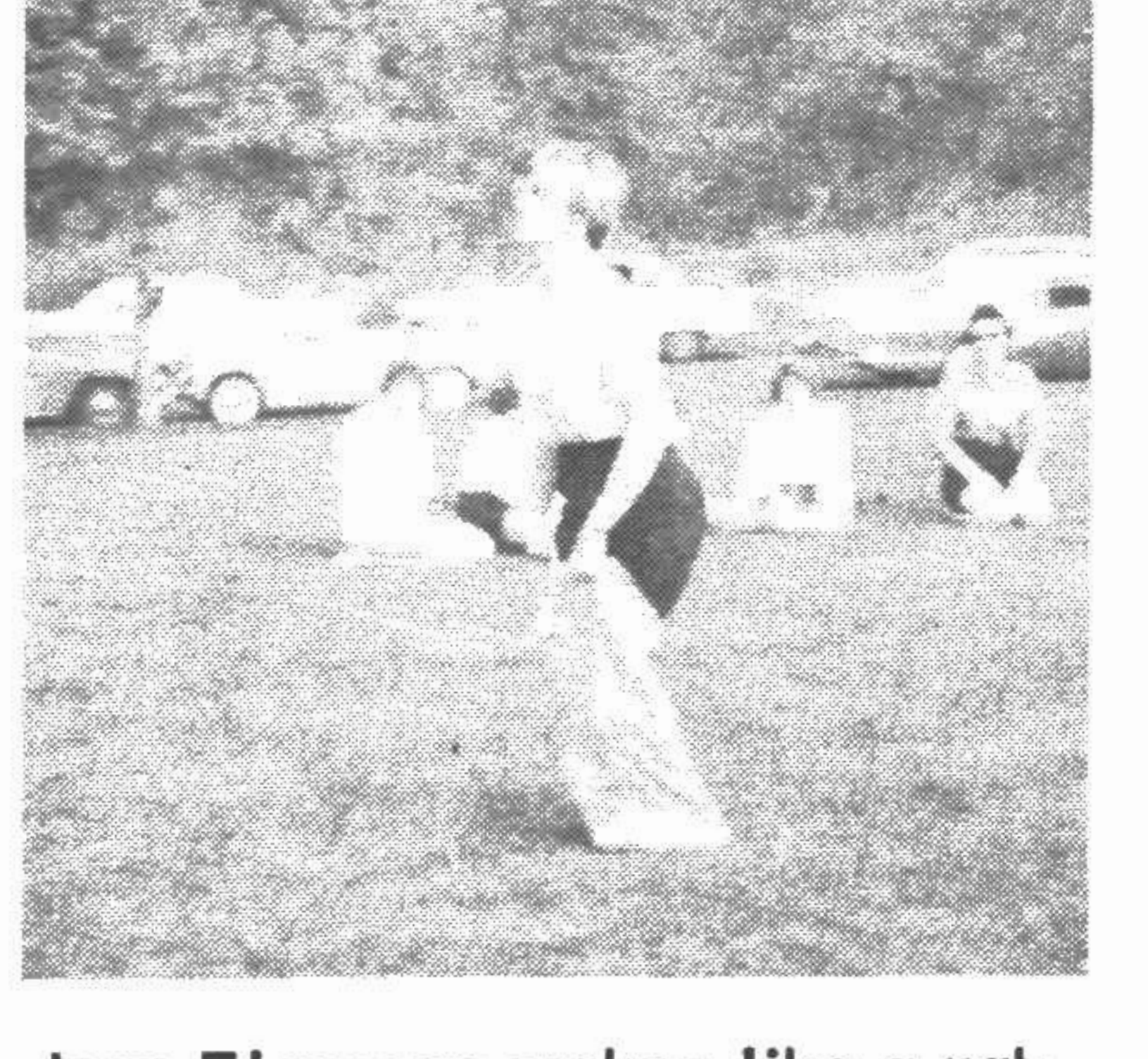


Senior Sandy Neuss hurries to blow up balloon in Cracker-Eating-Balloon-Bursting relay race as senior class looks on. Result: a tie. Photo by Larry Moore



Vivian Crane (rt.) and Cathy Savastano race against each other and time in the Clothing Race.

Photo by Larry Moore



Jean Flanagan makes like a rabbit in sack race. There were better bunnies on the "A" team, though, and they took the prize.

Photo by Larry Moore

WESTFIELD HI'S EYE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 4

Westfield High School, Westfield, New Jersey

October 20, 1961

WHS Begins Conferences

The WHS Career Conferences are a joint project of the Westfield Rotary Club and the guidance office. The next conference will be held on Wednesday, November 1.

Mr. Charles Lehman, officer in charge, stated that the purpose of these conferences is to provide students with occupational information so they will be better equipped when they make their decisions on their careers. WHS has held these Career Conferences for the past five years.

Mr. C.S. Macfarland is the chairman representing the Rotary Club for the '61-'62 school year. He, along with his committee are responsible for securing the speakers for the Career Conferences.

On October 18 five speakers attended WHS for the Career Conferences. Reverend Richard Hardman, the Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church spoke about careers in the area of Religious education. In the field of architecture we had Warren E. Stadden, architect and engineer in Roselle. Herbert Welch, of Welch's Paint Store in Westfield, spoke on careers in the operation of a small business. Careers in accounting was covered by Richard Berry (CPA). Miss Jean Rogers discussed secretarial opportunities for girls.

WHS Sponsors New Clubs

Sophomore Literary Club, the Micro-Biology Club, the Intramural Officials' Club, and the Weather Station are the new clubs formed this year.

The Weather Station is open to all juniors and sophomores. The ultimate aim of this group is to keep records of all the weather changes for use in the school. Mr. Robert Krisciunas, sponsor of this club, said that he and the other geography teachers of the school would find this information particularly helpful in the years to come. The club itself doesn't have any equipment in the future. There are eight boys in the club, and one girl.

Officials' Club Formed

"The Intramural Officials' Club is designed to promote sportsmanship and a knowledge of the rules of the games of basketball and softball," said Mr. Joseph Della Badia. This club is open to any non-varsity boy. The members of this club will referee at all intramural games, working in groups of two.

The Micro-Biology Club, headed by Mr. Clarence Jones and Mr. Joseph Kursar, held its first meeting during club period. Mr. Jones said that most of the work on projects would be done after school.

Members Work On Projects

Several projects which the members are working on are "growing penicillin," "chemotherapy with cancer cells," "radiation and bacteria," and "mutations in shrimp."

The Sophomore Literary Club, while of the same purpose and general construction as Junior and Senior Literary Clubs, does not meet at night but during regular club periods. This is an enriched reading course. Advised by Miss Evelyn Yurcisin, she said that the course which the club would follow would be coordinated with the English classes. "Any new members will be welcome," providing they have a B average or better in their regular English course.

Missy Read Vies For Teenage Beauty Crown At Dallas, Texas

WHS senior, Missy Read, or "Miss Teenage New York" is presently in Dallas, Texas, competing with 110 other girls from all over the nation for the title of "Miss Teenage America." Tonight the winner will be chosen from the 15 finalists selected on the basis of attractiveness, personality, and talent.



Missy Read

Photo by Berkebile

The climax follows a busy and exciting week for all the contestants. A parade was held Sunday much like that in the Miss America Pageant, and later in the week all the girls attended the State Fair held at Dallas. Tuesday through Thursday witnessed the competition in the three categories mentioned above. When she left Saturday, Missy said she hoped to do a solo in synchronized swimming for her talent contribution.

Missy also appeared on television with Miss Dallas (teenage) during the half-time of the New York Giant-Dallas Cowboys football game Sunday afternoon.

Missy first heard about the New York City Area contest on the radio and later sent in an application. "When I had almost forgotten about it," she said, "I received a letter asking me to come to New York for an interview." She had been selected as one of the 22 semi-finalists from several thousand entrants.

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior History Students Send Letter To Russia

Sophomore Students Elect Class Officers

Steve Atwood, president; James Smith, vice-president; Nancy Wistar, secretary; Craig Eaton, treasurer; and Joy Carrigan, assistant treasurer are the sophomore officers elected last week by the sophomore class.

Steve is also a member of the Student Council, cross country team, and Glee Club. When questioned about his plans for the council, he replied, "Although I have no definite plans for the future, I do hope to discuss future policies with the members at the next council meeting."

Jim participates in Mask & Mime Club, French Club, Glee Club, band, and Hi-Y. Nancy is also in the French Club, G.S.C., and Y-Teens. Craig is the president of the Advanced Biology Club, and Joy is a twirler, member of Y-Teens, German Club, and Mask & Mime Club.

Daisy Buds To Sponsor Halloween Howl

The Daisy Bud Twigs of Muhlenberg Hospital will sponsor the Halloween Howl, a girl-ask-boy dance, on Saturday, October 28 at the Westfield Tennis Club from eight to twelve o'clock. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from any Daisy Bud member.

Jim Harris' band will play. Fancy school clothes should be worn. If the amount of tickets desired exceeds the maximum of 100, the location may be changed to a school gymnasium.

General chairman for the dance is Merrill Stevenson. The chairmen for the other committees are as follows: tickets, Sue Brownell; band, Mary Jo Piserchia; decorations, Pam Iliff; publicity, Jane Kennedy and Barbara Shea; and refreshments, Nancy Hely.

In order to obtain the views of the Russian youth on world problems, Mr. Harold Shill's Period I United States History II class sent a letter to Russia.

The letter originated from a speech by Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review", which a few of the students attended (for further information about Mr. Cousins' speech see the editorial on page two). These students brought his ideas back to History class, thus the idea of corresponding with the Russian youth developed. Sindy Foose, Barbara Wilson, and David Mount, who were mainly responsible for the letter, signed it as representatives of the class.

After the tentative copy was written, it was taken to Miss Margaret Dietrich, who commented on the letter and offered her suggestions. The class then sent two copies of the finished letter: one in English; the other in Russian translated by Miss Evelyn Yurcisin, sophomore English teacher.

The letter was sent to the editor of Komsomolskaya Pravda, Moscow. Sindy explained that they want to keep these letters of a personal basis. If they get any response, they are hoping to discuss such things as the Berlin Crisis, bomb testing, disarmament, and the United Nations, its position and purpose. In the future other copies might be sent to different places in Russia.

Sindy also commented, "We are not saying we represent the youth of America, but only a few young people. This letter is just a simple beginning and an invitation to the Russian youth to correspond."

The letter reads as follows: "We are students of Westfield Senior High School, Westfield, New Jersey, United States of America. We, as youth of America, recognize the many problems of magnitude which threaten the very existence of mankind today.

(Continued on Page 4)

An Offer

"Names make news" is an old newspaper adage firmly held to by the staff of the *Hi's Eye*. While it is nice to see your name in print, we realize it is annoying to find it misspelled.

Starting today, if we spell your name wrong in either the *Hi's Eye* or in a News Bureau release to the local papers, you may collect 25 cents from Esmerelda, our piggy bank in room 106. The money will come out of the pocket of both the reporter that failed to spell your name right and the editors who failed to catch the mistake.

The Peace Race and WHS

There is a feeling of hopelessness and helplessness in the American people today concerning world problems which has been growing for the past sixteen years and has reached an acute stage during the last three months. In previous years, the public could shrink away from the crisis facing them and leave the solutions to the "government" or later generations, but now it is too late.

Now people seem to be realizing that government is not enough; that bombs are not enough: it is now up to them. But this realization does not bring peace of mind, for they have so long neglected facing the issues that they now ask, "What can I do?"

This summarizes part of a speech Mr. Norman Cousins, noted editor of the "Saturday Review" and famous author and essayist, delivered at the Roosevelt Junior High School September 26.

Americans Need A Big Idea

He continued to say, "Americans need a Big Idea: they want to tie themselves to a big idea, and they want to become relevant."

This big idea might well be the "Peace Race" that President Kennedy proposed in his address to the General Assembly of the United Nations September 25. At this time, he asked for gradual and complete disarmament, for a strengthening of the UN and revision of its charter, for a single Secretary General, and for a united effort to end the cold war and all the tension it has brought.

We, as students and Americans, must also support this Peace Race. Thus we too ask, What can we do, and Mr. Cousins offered a clear and concise answer to this question. It is nothing new; it is simply something forgotten and neglected by most individuals.

What We Can Do

The first thing to do is to get over this feeling of helplessness and hopelessness. Then, make a practice of informing yourself. This does not mean reading headlines or lead paragraphs: it means research. Mr. Cousins suggested that the adults form groups within their neighborhoods for this purpose; we suggest that students form similar groups among their friends, or perhaps in their history or English classes.

Whenever possible, try to get information first hand and thus avoid confusion about facts; e.g., listen to a speech when it is given rather than reading a review later, and attend programs on political affairs available in the community. "Once you have done the best you can in gaining information on a subject, discuss it with your friends and then make up your own mind on each issue. After this, you can listen to commentators for amusement" said the "SR" editor.

Power Of The Pen

Perhaps we are not old enough to vote in elections, but as Mr. Cousins asserted, we can vote at least ten times a day by reading, writing letters, and discussing current events. Whatever your feelings are, let your government representatives know what you are thinking, whether they be the President, the Secretary of State, the Governor, a state senator, congressman, mayor, or other personage. Write to the person or persons who you feel have the most influence on a particular problem and can do the most good in deciding it as you think it should be decided.

Mr. Cousins also advocated writing to the officials of the USSR and letting them know our feelings on the air contamination, Berlin, and other problems in a polite, yet firm, manner. (See page 1 for letter written by a U.S. History II class.)

United Effort Influenced

Most times we do not write because we feel irrelevant and unimportant as individuals and without power. Yet if each student decided to write to his elected representatives, think of the power and influence those letters could carry. There are approximately 1600 students in WHS and each one can also urge his family and relatives to write. This could easily total over 3000 letters, and certainly such a number does have an influence!

The speaker concluded his talk with a very stirring and sincere appeal turning over the job of fighting for peace to each and every American. "Survival is now your job," he commented, "It is late; it has never been later," but he added that he believes the uniqueness of man is his ability to understand the problems that confront him.

If each one does something, and we all can do something whether we be adults or students, then we can save this world for peace. If we enter a nuclear war, it will not be because the President or government was at fault: it will be because we ourselves have not done our job as citizens. It is when people begin to depend upon the state instead of the state depending on them, that free civilizations decay and such things as communism are born.

Hi's Eyetems

CONGRATULATIONS! to the fourteen students who received letters of commendation from the Merit Scholarship Testing Board. They are: Pat Bauer, Gerry Devalon, Sindy Foose, Dottie Hoff, Bob Klein, Tom Lavey, Becky Miner, David Mount, Missy Read, David Richardson, Susan Rottschaefer, Carol Stempel, Greg Weiss, and Judy Wood. These students were among twenty-five thousand others in the nation to receive such letters.

Heard Around WHS

The other day Mr. Harold Shill received an odd phone call during history class from the main office. It seems that the office wanted to speak to Barbara Wolff! After recovering from a severe case of hysterics, Mr. Shill replied, "I'm sorry, but she is in West Berlin at the moment!"

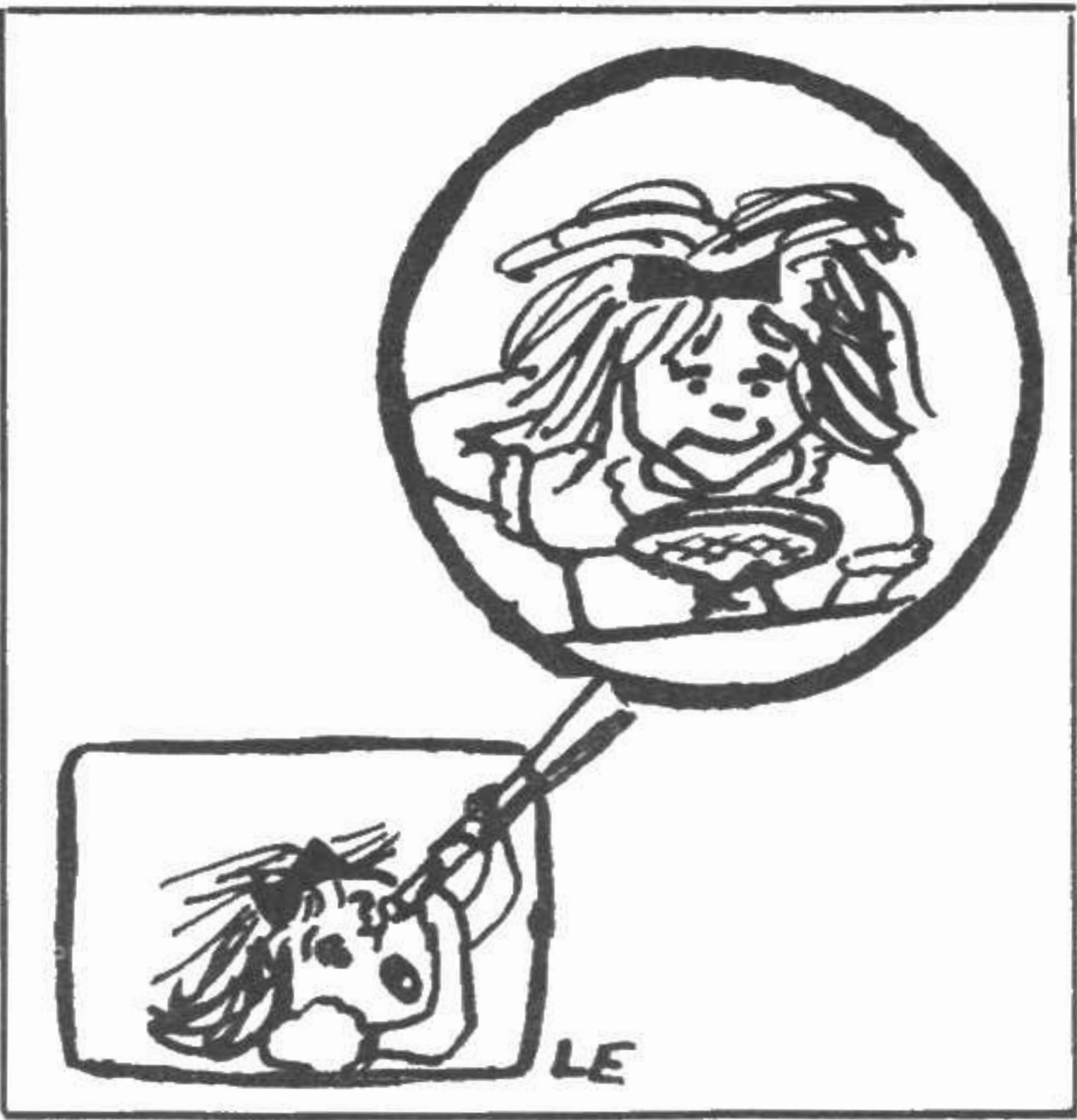
Mr. John D'Andrea walked into the main office a few minutes after the mail had arrived. "Did that two hundred and fifty pound blue eyed tackle that I ordered come in yet?" asked Mr. D'Andrea. "I don't think so," replied the secretary, without the faintest flicker of recognition, "but I will certainly check the packages right away."

It appears that Miss Louise Theurer is short fifty cents. One day in class Becky Miner received a German paper back with a question mark next to a word. After asking the nature of this mark, Miss Theurer replied, "I don't think that there is such a word, but if you can prove it to me, I'll give you fifty cents".

Attention High School Girls! Douglass College is sponsoring a college day on October 30. The agenda will consist of a tour of the campus, an organ recital, an assembly, and a football game between Rutgers and the University of Delaware. Bring a box lunch. Drinks and dessert will be provided, and the price is one dollar.

A POEM

Twinkle, twinkle, iddle sputnik,
You is Russian dirty tricknik.
Up above der world so high,
Making zigzags in der sky.
How der heck can people sleep,
When all night long goes...
Beep! Beep!! Beep!!!



New Species Seen At WHS

Some people watch birds, but others would rather watch people. Almost every WHS class room offers opportunities for this sport. In fact, careful observers find there are almost as many varieties of people as there are birds.

Most common in the study hall is the Mirror-Peeker. This is the girl who spends three-quarters of the period scrambling through her purse for a mirror, a comb, clips, and lipstick. By the time she locates the equipment, the bell rings and she must begin the search all over again in the next class.

Fourth or fifth period classes are plagued by the Food Sneaker. This species may be identified by the characteristic rustling noises produced by the lunch bag which it is never without.

During a lecture or speech, a peculiar grating sound is often heard. The sound effects are produced by a type of student which cannot resist, dragging a nailfile across the jagged edges which always seem to appear on its nails at such opportune moments as these. The sound emitted by this species often produces intense irritation in the instructor. This irritation may even produce dangerous results such as two hours office detention.

Also common is the Window-Gazer. This type stares raptly out the window as though there has just been an eight car collision. Soon, other students are affected by the mysterious malady,

These are only a few of the more common species. If any other mysterious unknown types are discovered by the devoted people watchers, please report this to the Westfield Chapter of P.W.L. (People Watchers Limited).

Confused?

Because of the lack of understanding shown by all of the sophomores and innumerable juniors and seniors about the school's programs and policies, the Hi's Eye will now attempt to clarify the really simple system of school procedure at WHS.

First, the week is divided into segments called days, and these days are numbered successively from one to seven. Thus Monday one week may be a three day, on which you miss third period, and the next week Monday may be a one day, on which you miss first period. The number of the day inevitably and unalterably refers to the period missed, unless it is an "all day." On an "all day" it would be assumed that one missed all periods, but unfortunately it is in reality a "no day." Furthermore there is usually a I or II bell schedule which has nothing to do with the number of bells whatsoever.

When a student is tardy he must report to the "office." "Office" usually constitutes the main office, unless it is the Guidance Office, or Office A (not to be confused with A lunch or Cafeteria A or the obsolete A Assembly).

Assemblies come after second period, except on two days when it comes after third period, and "reverse days" when the schedule runs something like 6-7-1-5-3-2. In previous years there were A and B assemblies, which became confused with A and B Lunch. This year to avoid mix-up, we have Blue and White assemblies. Regardless of the color, one may either attend the assembly after second period or hear it piped in while trying to study in homeroom.

At lunch time it is equally as simple, that is, if one in not an advocate of the alphabetical system. Logically, A Lunch does not come first, but after, while B Lunch comes before, in either Cafeteria A or Cafeteria B. Study Lunch just studies, lunches and studies.

In addition to Blue and White assemblies, WHS has blue permission slips, pink guidance slips, red detentions slips, white permit to re-enter class slips, pink magazine request slips, and white library slips. Detention takes precedence over all other appointments, unless it is Alto or Soprano Choir rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday, or unless it is Wednesday, when there is no school detention.

Once the student has mastered these axioms of organization, he may continue unhindered in school life. Soon, however, he will be required to by an SAT, or join FTA, or GSC, and to take PE, or even S. Dr. Later he takes his SAT, doesn't buy it, and the PSAT, which precedes the SAT at WHS. Fortunately, he has learned the alphabet in Junior High.

There is one element of school life which is extremely important. We cannot recommend too strongly that the student take this fact, read it, learn it, memorize it, and retain it all through his high school career. This all important fact is 2:35!!!



WESTFIELD HI'S EYE

Westfield Senior High School
Westfield, New Jersey

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Coleman Shatters County Meet Mark as Harriers Take Third

Dave Coleman, lanky WHS Senior, captured individual honors at the 24th Union County Cross-Country Meet last Friday with a record-setting run. Meanwhile, the Blue Devils placed third.

Coleman, Blue Devil co-captain, finished the course in 12:49.2. His time easily surpassed the old meet record of 13:03.4, set by Lenny Phillips of Rahway in 1959. Coach Walt Clarkson said that Coleman's performance was probably the greatest in Blue Devil history. His victory was the first Westfield triumph in the individual event since Ed Hoos captured the 1946 title. Coleman finished fourth in the meet last year.

The eight man Blue Devil combine finished the meet with 85 points, only three points more than second place Scotch Plains. Holy Trinity copped the championship, their first, with 69 points.

Other Blue Devil finishers included co-captain Dick Zaparanick (14th), Dick Gregory (17th), Steve Atwood (21st), Bob Meares (32nd), Steve Calvert (34th), Gerry McGowan (36th), and Ian Wanless (50th). Each of the Blue Devils finished among the top half of the 104 entries.

Trio Leads Grid Team

Through the Roselle game, seniors Jim Kovacs, Eddie Galauski, and Bill Bryant have led the Blue Devil offense statistically. Kovacs has 34 carries, Bryant has scored 24 points, and Galauski has averaged 7.7 yards per carry while gaining 230.

Just behind Kovacs in carries stand Galauski and Bryant with 30 and 29, respectively. Galauski and Kovacs both have 18 points. Bryant has 181 yards for a 6.2 rushing average. Kovacs has averaged 5.9 yards per carry, picking up 199 yards rushing. End Dwight Winn has 12 points.

Sophomore Harry Beane and Leroy Gallman have been the top runners among the reserves. Beane has compiled a fantastic 15.3 rushing average, gaining 61 yards on 4 runs. Gallman has gained 32 yards on 6 carries, an average gain of 5.3.

Cross-Country Squad Is 4-0

Westfield's undefeated cross-country team, coached by Walt Clarkson, added victories over Linden, Edison Tech and Rahway to its 1961 slate. Previously, the team had defeated Hillside. The harriers oppose Columbia today at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

On October 3, the Blue Devils triumphed over Linden 25-30. Although the course was poor and the race was run in a light rain, Dave Coleman broke his five-day old school cross-country record with 13:20 timing. Captain Neil Metzger of Linden was second, eight seconds behind Coleman. Westfield co-captain Dick Zaparanick was third with a 13:31 clocking.

Edison Beaten

WHS sophomore Steve Atwood copped sixth place for the Blue Devils. Following him across the finish line in consecutive order were Tom Gregory, Gerry McGowan, Steve Calvert and Bob Meares. Atwood's time for the 2 1/2 mile course was 13:57 making him the third Westfield runner to break the fourteen minute barrier this season. Co-captains Coleman and Zaparanick, both seniors, are the remaining two.

Three days after the Linden meet, the harriers met and defeated Edison 21-39. Coleman captured his third straight dual meet victory with a time of 13:14. Lenny Moore, Edison Tech's captain, finished twenty seconds behind the Westfield co-captain. Mentor Clarkson called Coleman's race "extremely well run".

Blue Devil Dick Zaparanick was third, being timed at 13:51. Gregory finished fourth in 14:07. Grouped closely behind him were Edison Tech's Pedro Berrios and teammates Ian Wanless, Atwood and McGowan. All four finished within five seconds.

Rahway Repulsed

On October 10, Westfield outran Rahway to a 17-38 verdict. The victory gave Coach Clarkson a 14-0 dual meet record since he assumed the team's reins in 1960. Coleman once again finished first, this time with a time of 13:35. His teammate and co-captain, Dick Zaparanick, was second, seven seconds behind Coleman.

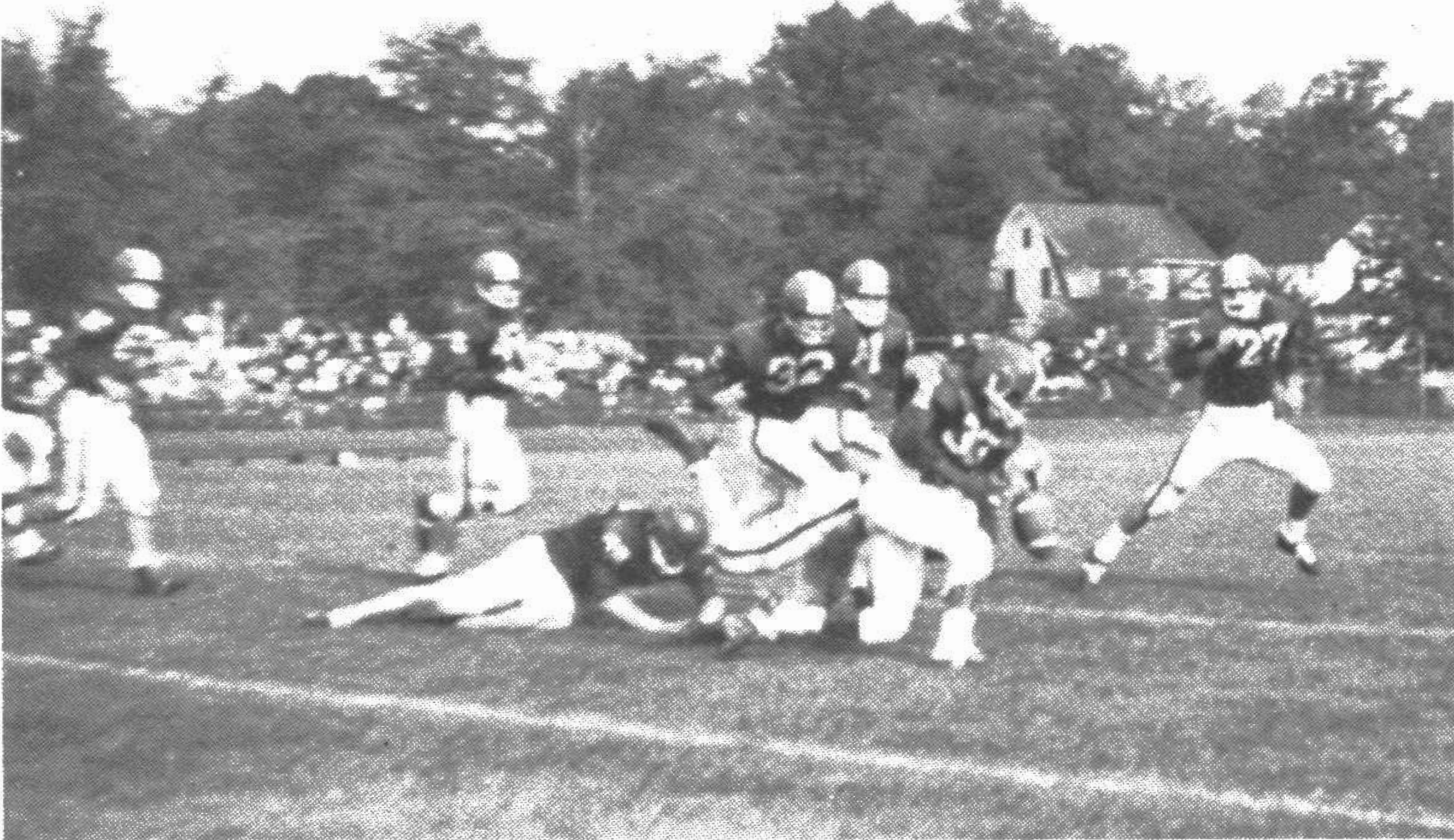


Photo by John Baker

Hard-hitting Blue Devils make Roselle's Ellsworth Boss (33) fumble. Bill Hedden (behind Boss) recovered for Westfield as Bob Hoffman (32) and Jim Kovacs (27) moved in.

Devil's Den

Tomorrow the Blue Devil football team will meet a powerful Columbia eleven at Recreation Field. The kickoff at 2:00 p.m. will start what promises to be one of the toughest tests of the season for the Westfielders.

After a 21-13 loss to a Plainfield team which looks like one of the strongest in the state, Columbia came through with an 18-0 victory over Morristown. The Maplewood - South Orange team played Orange Saturday.

Dunphey Key Man

Coach Steve Frampton's Cougars operate out of a slot T offense. The key man in their attack is 180 pound quarterback Bob Dunphey. In addition to being a fine passer, Dunphey is a running threat.

In the backfield, Dunphey is supplemented by halfbacks Stan Constantin (175) and Mike Cirsella (165) and fullback Tom Tracy (175). These backs will get the call frequently for ball-carrying chores.

Big Line

Mike Hyatt (175) and Richard Mason (190) handle the end positions for Columbia. The tackles are two 190 - pounders, Bill Burck and Bob Crowley, who is a co-captain with Dunphey.

The interior linemen are guards Larry Bussin (175) and Glenn Brown (185), plus center Dick Virtue (175). The average weight of the Cougar linemen is 183 pounds, which gives them an advantage of 8 pounds per man. The Blue Devils have a narrow 178-174 edge in backfield size.

Columbia will be out to avenge a 21-6 defeat last fall in which the Blue Devils came from behind with three touchdowns in the last quarter. The outcome of the game depends on many factors; perhaps the most important is which team is "up" more.

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Westfield Wins Despite Storm

In the first football game ever played between Westfield and Scotch Plains, the Blue Devils sloshed to an 18-6 victory. The previous week, Westfield defeated Roselle 32-14.

Despite the inclement weather, the stands at Scotch Plains' Athletic Field were filled. A Westfield eleven outweighed by 16 pounds per man in the line handed the pre-season Watchung Conference favorites their first league defeat.

9 Consecutive Wins

The Blue Devil victory was the team's fourth this season and ninth in a row over two seasons.

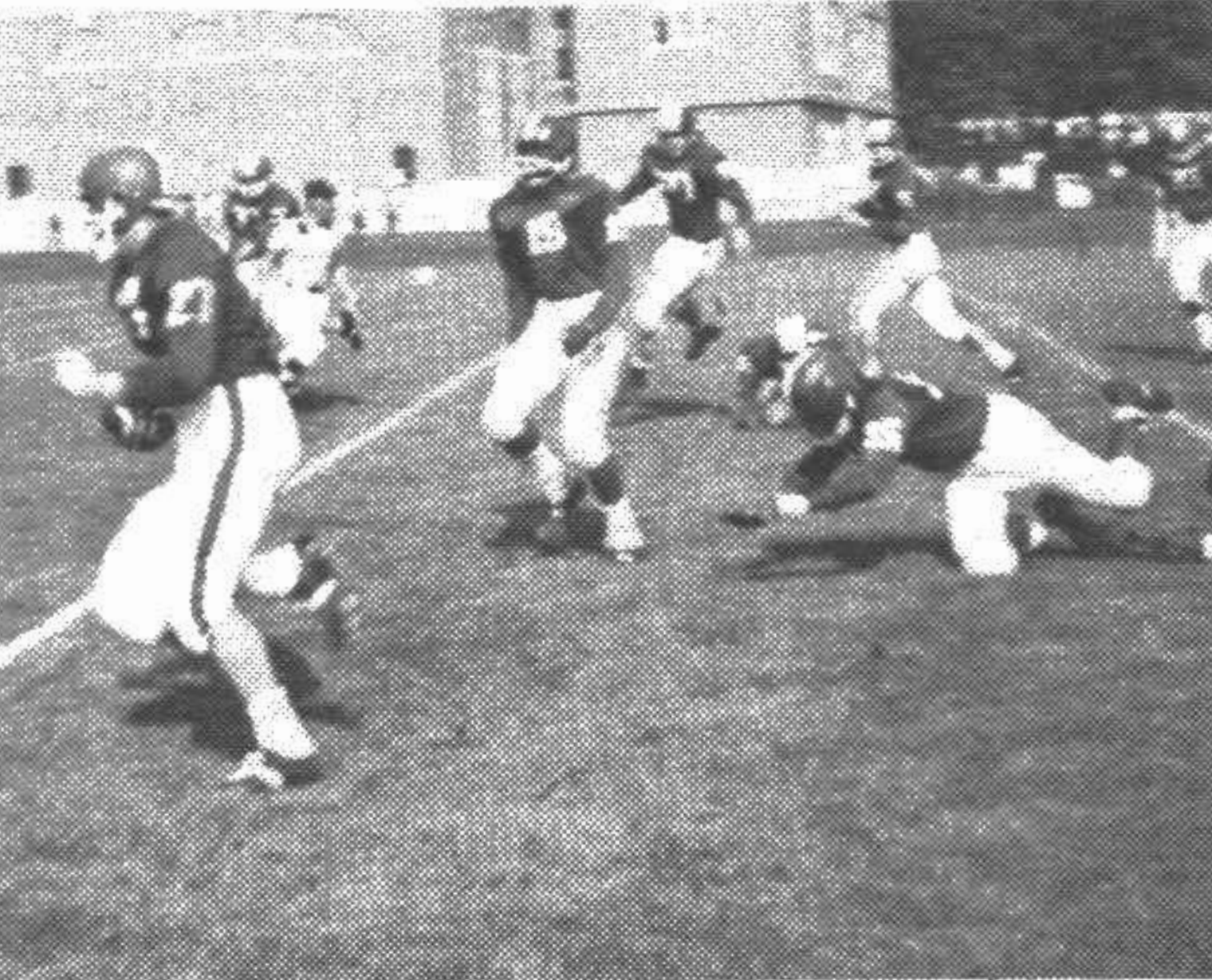
Early in the second quarter, the Raiders took a 7-0 lead on Bob Stoveken's 7-yard run. They had driven 41 yards in five plays.

After the kickoff, the Blue Devils appeared to be stopped on their own 37. Needing 2 yards for a first down, Jim Kovacs picked up 8 on a fake punt. Two plays later, Bill Bryant broke loose and sped 51 yards to tie the score.

Kovacs Scores Two

In the third period, Westfield took the lead for the first time as Kovacs went over from 14 yards out.

A fumble recovery by Bob Adelaar on the Scotch Plains 15 gave the Blue Devils another opportunity. Kovacs took a pitchout



Jim Kovacs (27) apparently breaks away for a touchdown against Roselle.

and crashed over from the 13. The jubilant Blue Devils carried Coach Gary Kehler off the field after the game.

Roselle Loses

Bryant and Kovacs both scored twice against Roselle and Dwight Winn tallied on a 50-yard pass from Eddie Galauski. Bryant's second score was on a 36-yard run. For the losers, John Wactor scored on a 20-yard pass from Herm Walker and Ellsworth Boss ran 43 yards.

The Blue Devils will have their hands full tomorrow against a powerful Columbia squad. The kickoff at Recreation Field will be at 2:00 p.m.

Hockey Players Watch Game

Some members of the Girls' Field Hockey team watched The English Women's Field Hockey team oppose a team representing the New Jersey Field Hockey Association on October 12, at 2:10 P.M.

English teams, which draw crowds of as much as 55,000 are considered the most skilled in the world.

These girls will participate in field hockey games with other schools this season. Mrs. Marion Carter, girls' physical education instructor, would "greatly appreciate loyal supporters coming to watch the games."

Watchung Conference Standings

Westfield	4-0
Hillside	4-0
Cranford	2-0
Scotch Plains	1-1
Roselle Park	0-1
Clark	0-3
Rahway	0-3
Roselle	0-3

Michaels Is Champion

Senior Bob Michaels won the first Ash Brook Golf Club championship October 8 by defeating Story Lee by one stroke in the final round. His 78 in the morning round gave him the margin of victory, as both golfers carded a 75 in the afternoon.

Girls' Field Hockey Schedule

October		
16 Summit	Away	
18 Chatham	Home	
25 Union	Home	
31 Scotch Plains	Home	
November		
15 Princeton	Away	

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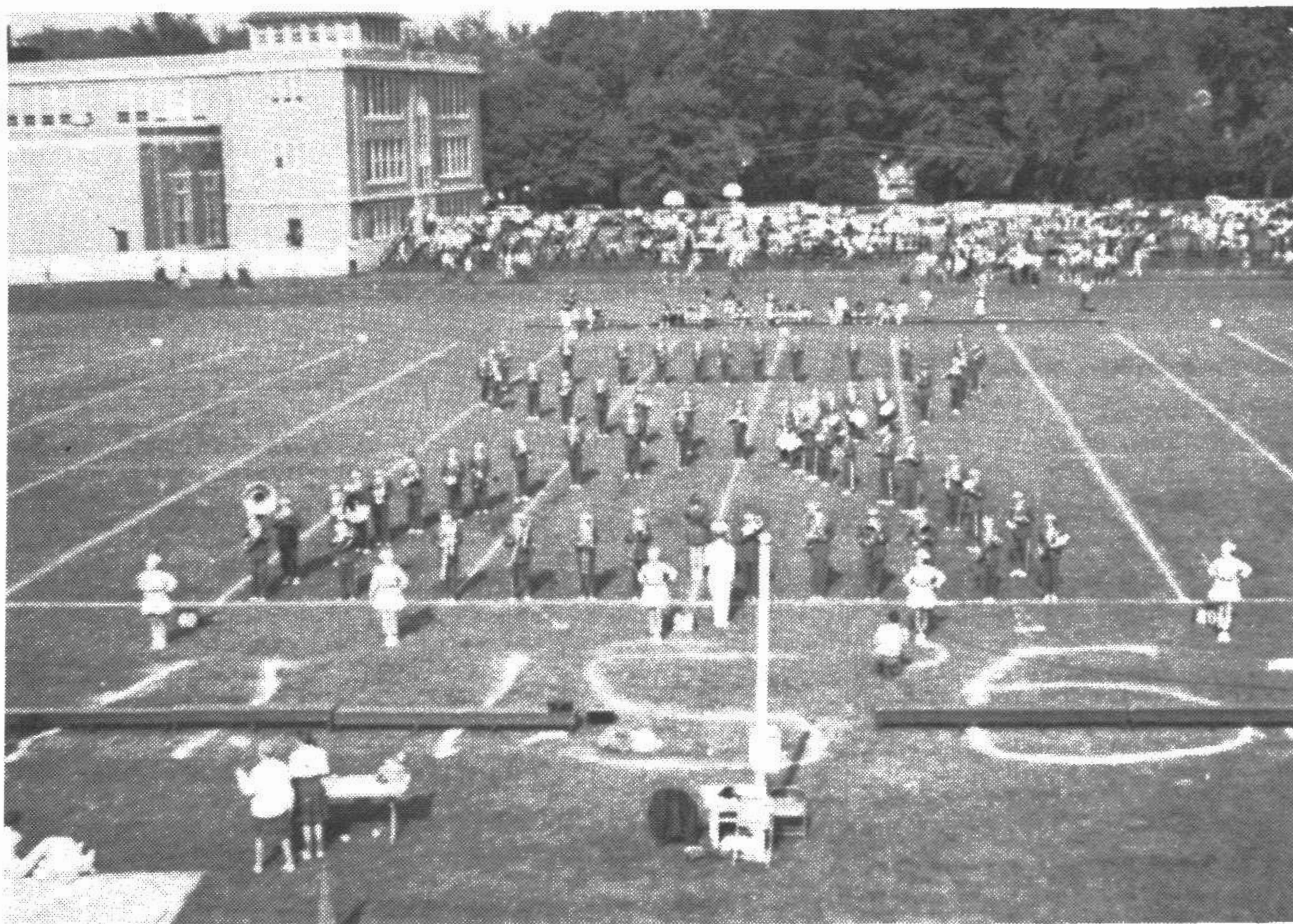
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WHS Marching Band Stands In Review



WHS Band in formation for their salute to Tin Pan Alley at the October 7 game.

Seventy-six trombones lead the big parade. No, the WHS band does not have seventy-six trombones, but it does have six drums, eleven flutes, eighteen clarinets, seven saxophones, eighteen trumpets, four trombones, and two tubas.

This season at each football game the band has a different theme. Already the student body has heard the band play a Civil War Centennial, and a salute to Tin Pan Alley. In the future there will be songs to a Boy meets Girl theme and, of course, Halloween and Thanksgiving songs. On October 21, there will be a U.N. Salute paying tribute to seven of the original nations.

About seventy-one students compose the band this year. This number is larger than last year and includes twelve seniors, twenty-six juniors, and thirty-three sophomores.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning before school and during seventh period you will find the band at work behind the school, or at the football field, practicing their formations and marching to their music.

Accompanying the band during the half-time show are the five twirlers and the drum majorette. Sue Eddy is the drum majorette and Sue Cox is the twirling captain. The other four twirlers are Linda Small; senior, Merrill Stevenson; junior, Vicki Hsu, and Joy Carrigan; sophomores. They practice before and after school and make up their own routines according to the songs the band will play.

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Sight Seeing At The FDR Mansion In N.Y.

There are many fascinating, historical sights in the New York area. One such place is the home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in Hyde Park, New York.

The structure, erected in 1826, affords a variety of different rooms, halls, and porches. One room which immediately catches your interest is F.D.R.'s bedroom which overlooks the Hudson River. This room has never been touched since the last time the late-president saw it. His bathrobe is still lying on his bed and on Fala's own chair are the Scottie's own leash and blanket.

As you leave the house, you are confronted by a huge, century old hemlock hedge enclosing a square plot of ground. The simple grave of the late-owner is surrounded by a garden of roses, a traditional flower of the family.

Then as you walk around the well-kept grounds you see a vine-covered U-shaped building which is the F.D.R. Library. One interesting room contains a whole collection of model boats collected by or given to the president. In another room are all of F.D.R.'s vehicles ranging from a bicycle to a sleigh. Comprising the main part of the building are the late-president's many letters, pictures, and manuscripts. The rest of the library is filled with knick-knacks and other tributes received by the president during his political career.

Customize Your Car

Second in a series by Nick Warburton

After nosing and decking a car, there are a few easy and inexpensive steps you can take to turn your car into a real custom.

Your easiest customizing products are your bolt on items such as lake pipes, chrome exhaust extensions, grills and tail-lights.

Chrome spinners on your wheel covers can do much to show off the beauty of a "custom".

Grills although expensive, sometimes running \$30.00 or more, can really make a custom. There are several nice mass-produced grills on the market today. The bullet grill is made up of tiny bullets. The tubular grill is made of chrome tubes. All of these grills are made especially to fit your year car and go easily into your car's grill shell.

You are not quite through yet. To finish the job you should get rid of those stock taillights.

In the tail light department Ford and Chevy owners have an advantage. Custom lenses are made just for them, and all you need to do to see them is look in any car magazine. These lights are from \$12 to \$16 a pair.

A good custom, if you do the work yourself, will cost from \$50 to \$100, but your car will look better for the money and work you will have put into it.



Bonnie Bird, Pianist, Wins Oratorical Contest



Bonnie Bird, practicing at her piano

Bonnie Bird '62 has won several oratorical contests, as well as accompanying various musical groups in WHS at the piano.

For the past four years Bonnie has been studying piano, the theory of music, and voice at Juilliard in New York City. She attends classes all day on Saturdays, and practices the piano at least two hours a day. In addition, Bonnie also studies the organ and voice training.

Bonnie sings in Girls' Chorus II, and accompanies the Twelve and Choir at the piano. In her spare time she also gives piano lessons. "My pupils range between the ages of five and thirteen," Bonnie commented. Bonnie herself is only fifteen.

Last year Bonnie entered the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Each contestant was required to prepare a 10-12 minute oration on the Constitution of the United States. The contestants were also given a list of six topics, one of which they would be asked to give an extemporaneous speech on. "We were only given five minutes to collect our thoughts," Bonnie explained.

Bonnie won the high school and the local contests. She also won the County Semi-Finals and placed third in the County Finals.

Bonnie also enjoys writing and art. She is currently taking Art III and English V, and is an active member of the Writers Club.

Bonnie plans to major in music in college. "I hope to become a music instructor or a concert pianist,"

GSC Holds Lunch, Rally

For the purpose of uniting seniors and sophomores and to have a large crowd at the Scotch Plains game the Girls' Sports Council sponsored the Senior Sister Pre-Game Pep Rally and lunch on October 14, at the high school field for all seniors and their sophomore sisters.

History Students

(Continued from Page 1)

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Missy Read

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday evening, October 5, Missy received a call informing her that she was a finalist and should come to the Summit Hotel in New York the next day to compete. The ten contestants were judged similarly to the National contest.

Other than winning beauty contests, Missy has been very active during her high school years. She was WHS's representative to Girls' State last summer, is one of the 14 seniors selected to receive Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program, is treasurer of the Daisy Buds organization, a member of Junior Aux, Leaders' Club, and the yearbook staff.

She is also in the Westfield Dolphins Swimming group of the Y.M.C.A., where she has won several AAU awards as a team member, and placed third in solo competition.

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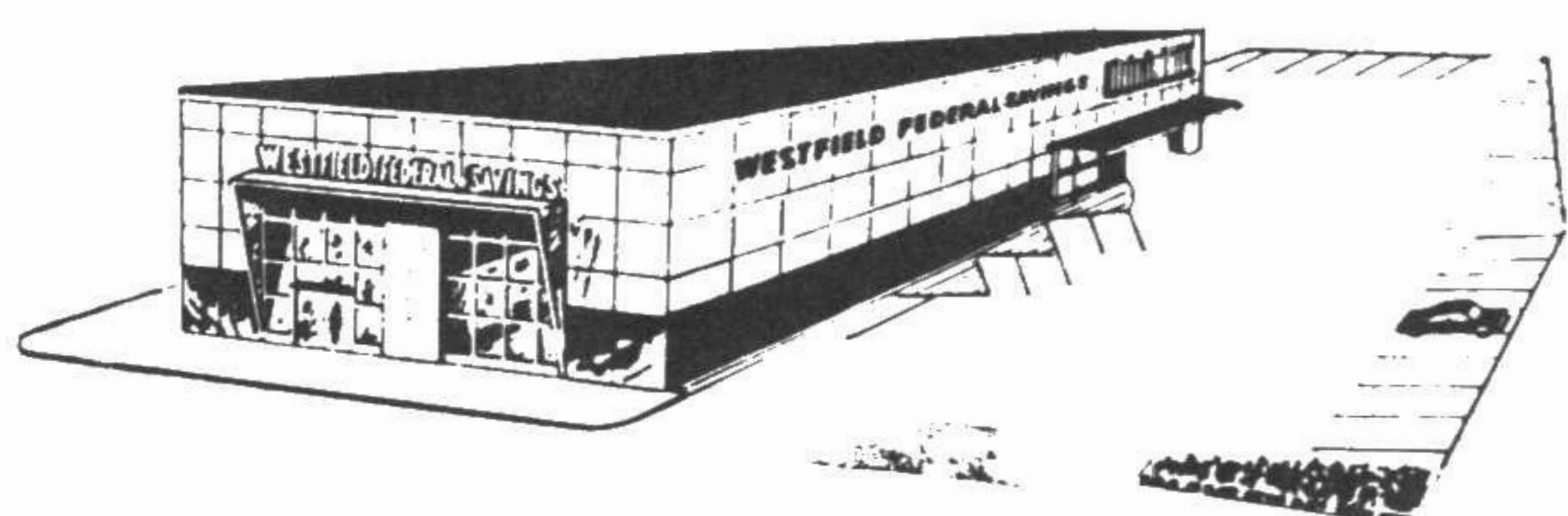
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