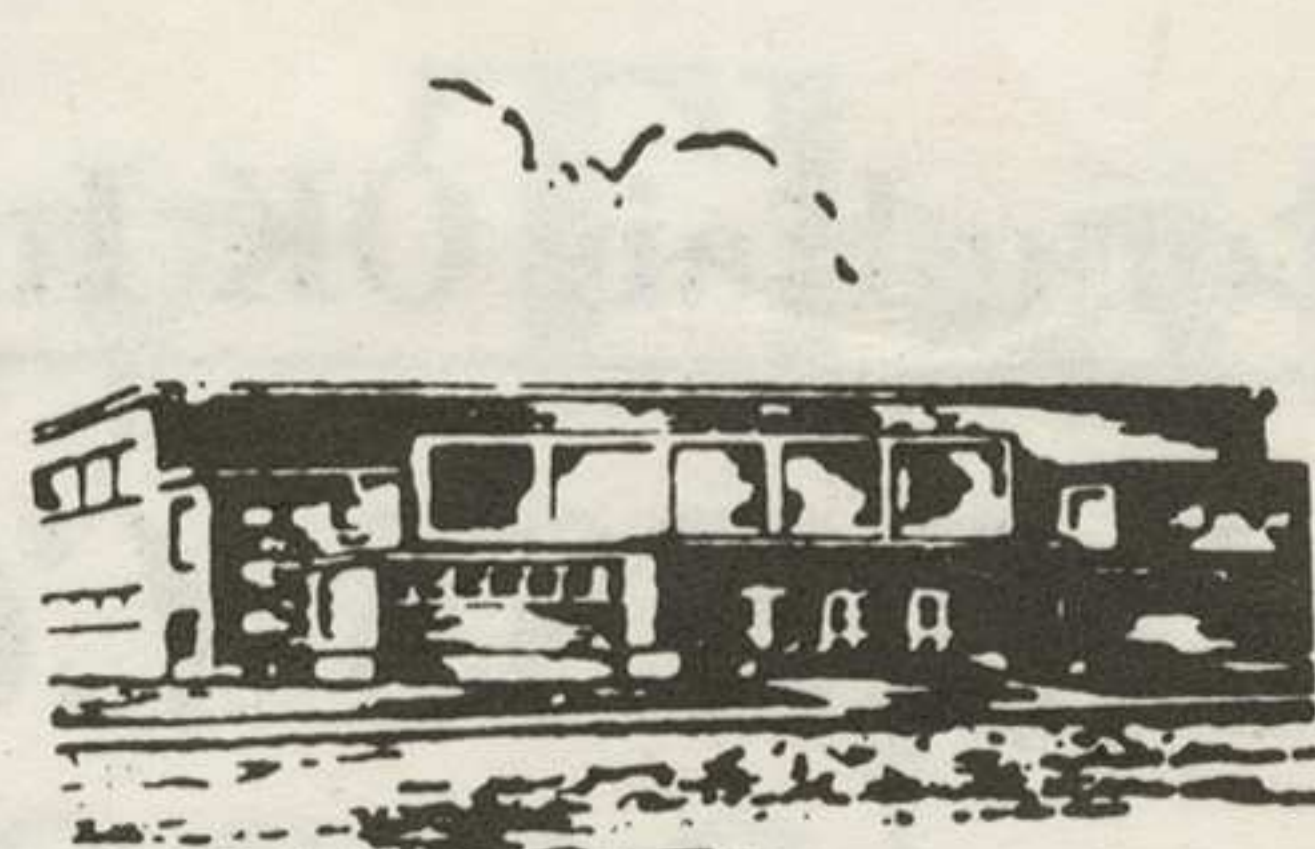


The Chronicle



Volume IX, No. 2

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

September 19, 1969

HOMECOMING FUN TO SPAN FULL WEEK

Homecoming will be a much changed affair, this year, according to Jim Mack, student body president. Festivities will span one full week, instead of the usual three days. Beginning this year on Monday, October 13, homecoming activities will continue through Saturday.

All four classes will compete with each other starting Monday. They will try to outsell each other in game and dance tickets, as well as in mums. Different point values will be attached to each of these categories of competition including the class which amasses the largest pile of wood

at the bonfire. There is a tentative plan to have points awarded for the best job of hall decoration. Float competition will be the same as in previous years.

The class with the highest accumulation of points will be announced on Saturday. The president of the winning class will be presented with a flag displaying the graduation year.

The bonfire will be on Thursday night, followed by the Reynoldsburg game on Friday evening. The traditional dance Saturday night will bring a week of Homecoming celebration to a close.



The besieged CARDINAL adviser, Mr. Savon, takes time out to read a newspaper.

MACK CHARTS COUNCIL AIMS

CONCERNS GROUP ORGANIZED

The first meeting of Student Council was called to order by Jim Mack on Thursday, September 11. Discussion included committee reports and plans for the Ohio Capital Conference.

The new Student Council representatives were in attendance, and committee chairmen were introduced.

The Ohio Capital Conference consists of five representatives from each school in the district. Worthington representatives will be announced September 24.

Five student Council representatives and five students will comprise the new Concerns Committee. Lead by Rob McCauley, the committee's purpose is to study students' complaints.

The School Supplies Committee is selling pencils, paper, and notebooks.

Election of Homecoming queen is the first project of the Elections Committee. Final decisions on the school election policy will be up for approval in November.

WHS freshmen have their own class council. Representatives from each of the freshman home-rooms will serve on the council. Five representatives from the class council will attend regular Student Council meetings. Five Student Council members will also sit in on Kilbourne class council meetings.

New Pass System, Stiffer Fines, Mark WHS Library Changes

There have been several changes in the WHS library system this year, according to Mrs. Evans, the school's chief librarian.

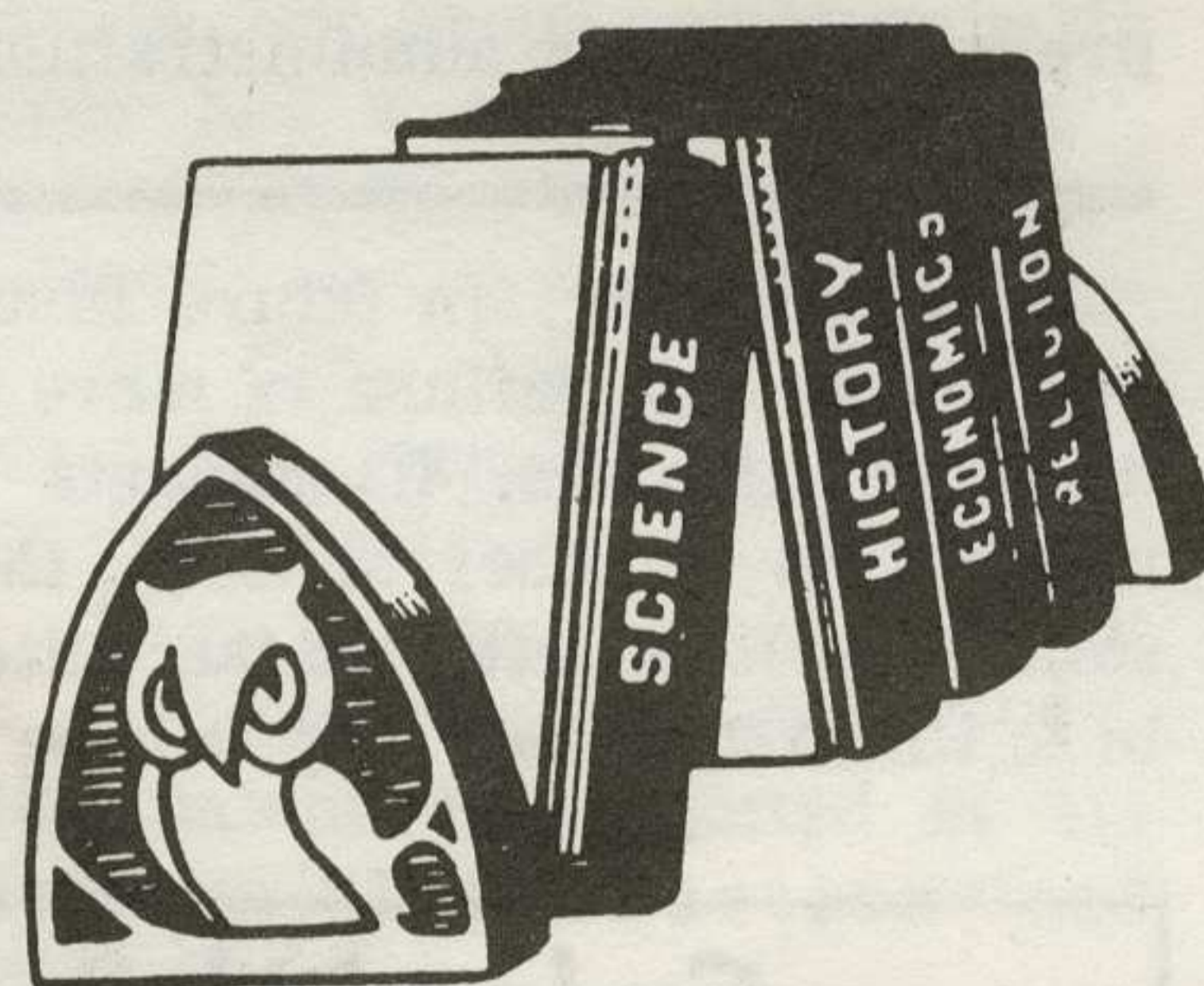
In past years, there have been several problems with the school library. Previously, students were required to have passes to come to the library. Now, all the student has to do is go directly to the library and have a double pass filled out. One pass is sent by the library to the student's assigned study hall. The other pass is kept by the library for their records. In order for this system to be

In an effort to encourage the return of borrowed books, Mrs. Evans has raised the daily penalty from 2¢ to 5¢. She explained that the library will not "get rich" off these fines, since the money is sent directly to the Board of Education. She also added the library, containing approximately 13,000 books, will be open for the lunch and study hall options.

Revisions in the WHS library also include the replacement of the usual wooden tables for carrels, half-cubicles designed for independent study. The carrels will probably be placed in the reference room.

successful, Mrs. Evans says, "Students must know their home-room and study hall room numbers to properly fill out the passes and to sign out books." The double pass method has been used in Columbus, Cincinnati, and in other areas across the nation.

Another change students will note is the addition of a new librarian, Miss Krieger.



Cardinal Plans Stress Theme

"We have hopes for an earlier delivery and more special effects in next year's yearbook," states Cardinal editor Steve Finch. He also wants "more theme-oriented, candid pictures and theme-oriented effects."

Staff photographer Ted Brown has a lot of new ideas for the photography section of the yearbook. He, along with photographer Mr. Richard Koch, will shoot the candid. Mr. Koch, an OSU junior, has won several photography awards. Mr. Parker, of Parker's Photographs, will take club and other formal pictures.

The announced staff positions include: Editor, Steve Finch; Layout, Pramod Rustagi and Carol Hibbs; Copy, Janet Nelson and Bobbi Lane; Photography, Ted Brown; Business Manager, Rob McCauley; Sports, Doug Gerard; Senior editor, Susie Donovan; Faculty, Becky Fabbro; Activities, Gayle Truitt. Mr. Thomas Savon, Cardinal adviser, is hopeful that the '68-

'69 yearbook's problems will be cleared up soon. He says that communications have been re-established with the publisher in Kansas.

This year the new staff will meet weekly for meetings and progress reports. The Business Staff will be more active than formerly, according to Mr. Savon. He also expects more candid shots in the advertising section. Currently the staff is planning a 200 page yearbook. However, if more advertising is sold, the number of pages will increase.

Last summer Steve Finch, Bobbi Lane, and Ted Brown attended an Ohio University journalism workshop to learn more about the intricacies of yearbook operations.

\$5.00 subscriptions will be available after last year's Cardinal arrives. Distribution should take place in the middle of October.



Interested in the bulletin board displayed in the library, Mrs. Evans, Librarian, delves further into the rising problem of drugs.

WHAT'S INSIDE THE CHRONICLE



- Page 2-Dress Code Concept explored
- Page 3-"Would you say that in English, please?" Senior Spotlight: Nancy Klosterman Meet "The Flock"
- Page 4-Cross Country Chillicothe vs. Worthington game Freshmen football schedule

Canteen and Assembly Schedule Still Open

Canteen and assembly dates are filling up fast. As the Chronicle went to press, Mr. David Polk, WHS Activities Coordinator, planned to meet with club advisers on September 9 to discuss

over the spotlight on September 30. This morning assembly is open only to sophomores. November 14 features the Fall Sports Assembly, and Thanksgiving and

canteen sponsorship and to set up a master club-meeting calendar. All clubs interested in sponsoring canteens were urged to fill out applications and be represented at this meeting.

Christmas programs are planned. Students and faculty will battle in the annual basketball game next spring.

Already slated were a Junior Class Canteen, September 26; Sophomore, October 31; Freshmen, December, 5, January 9 and 23, as well as February 6, were up for grabs.

Serving on a newly-formed Assembly Committee are Mr. Koloze, Mr. Polk, Mr. Merrilees, Mr. Everett, Mr. Miller, and Student Council Officers.

Although more assemblies are tentatively scheduled, that lineup is also incomplete.

In answer to students' questions about voluntary pep rallies, the Student Council's new Concerns Committee will work to give students more voice in determining school policies and activities.

On September 18, Gertrude Bahanna, author of The Late Liz, spoke. Junior Achievement takes

Long Hair OK In School

DRESS CODES HELD ILLEGAL

by Carol R. Richards

Gannett News Service

In the interest of providing information about dress codes across the country, the Chronicle is reprinting the following article from the July 29 issue of the Binghamton Press.

Girls can wear slacks to school and boys can wear long hair as long as the styles are not "dangerous, indecent, or unduly distracting," the acting (New York) state education commissioner ruled yesterday.

Ewald B. Nyquist also held for the first time that student-drawn dress codes are not legally binding.

While noting that "non-conformists have no constitutional protection from criticism," Nyquist said that students cannot be punished, expelled, from school or banned from athletic competition because their hair or clothing styles don't suit the tastes of fellow students or administrators.

Dress "regulations must relate to specific educational purpose, such as health, safety or full participation in various activities," said the acting commissioner.

Nyquist ruled in favor of the students' appeals from Westchester, Schenectady, and Gene-

see counties.

In the case of Daniel Cossey, Nyquist held that even though the tenth grader wore his hair longer than allowed by the student-drawn dress code, his subsequent suspension from Linton High School in Schenectady was illegal.

"There is no question that learning to accommodate oneself to the standards laid down by a group of which the individual is a member constitutes a valuable social experience," said Nyquist.

"In this case," he continued, "I cannot say that the procedures, however commendable, which were employed in formulating the code, validated more extensive restrictions on individual liberty than could be otherwise be imposed."

"Thus I hold that since this dress code is concerned solely with questions of taste, its provisions are not enforceable by disciplinary action against a student who fails to abide by them," said Nyquist.

He ordered that Cossey be allowed to return to Linton High.

In another case involving long hair, Nyquist ruled that Jeffry Myers, an 11th grader, student at Pavilion Central School, should be allowed to play on the school basketball team.

"There is no showing that the length of the boys hair diminished his effectiveness as a basketball player," said Nyquist, adding that his coiffure in no way caused a health or safety hazard.

"The standards of taste of a previous generation of students are an insufficient basis for the imposition of restrictions upon students of today," he said.



The anger of some students mounts as they feel pushed against a wall by the dress code.

EDITORIALS

Dress Code:

Right or Wrong?

Some things never change, it seems. They lumber on even though their usefulness has long since faded. The WHS dress code appears to be among the world's "unswitchables". Though much student opinion is against it, a new dress code almost identical to last year's has been distributed to students.

The administration apparently believes that an "ideal climate of learning" can only be preserved by regulating students' appearance. It seems to overlook the cause of students' decisions to dress with individuality--reaction against a dress code.

Should parental discretion have a place in the dress code? The present code appears to place authority in the school rather than with the parents. For example, the new code leaves parents no right to decide whether their son should grow long hair or if their daughter should wear slacks.

The effects of the dress code go beyond the school itself. In the introduction to the new code, it is stressed that students may wear any clothing they like while not in school. The school's ruling on hair, however, restricts students outside of school.

Schools are supposed to teach students about the American way of life. They are not supposed to teach students to discriminate because of skin color, personal beliefs or clothing.

SOUNDING BOARD

IMMATURITY CAUSES DRESS CODE

by Carol Clark

During the 1968-69 school year, a sizable controversy was raised concerning the dress code; whether to abolish it completely or revise it. Though there was a definite student opposition, the dress code managed to emerge from the struggle scarred but unharmed and complete with promises of strict enforcement by both teachers and administration.

The new dress code is merely a more lenient version of its predecessor, and there should be no cause for student complaint. Its purpose is to "maintain an ideal climate for learning" and it carries the idea that how people look has a direct effect on how they act and think. The limitations were clearly expressed in a summer newsletter to students and are general enough to satisfy a majority of the student body.

Most of the student body would dress in the same manner whether the dress code was abolished

or not. However, if the dress code was to be discontinued, there are some who would take advantage of the situation. These are the people for whom the code was written and because of these few, it is here to stay.

A slovenly person is disturbing to his peers. Long, dirty hair and unclean clothing are never acceptable and there is no excuse for such a manner of dress. Girls in short and tight skirts look no better and should be reprimanded. Even with the dress code, there are examples of such dress appearing in the classrooms.

It is necessary to place some restriction on students' clothing, and it should be no problem for the entire student body to comply with the dress code. It should be remembered that if some students had shown enough maturity to restrict themselves, there would have been no need for a dress code in the first place.

Dress Code Revision History Long

The dress code has undergone annual revision longer than anyone now at WHS remembers. The original idea of an advisory committee was put into effect in 1962, with an eye towards compromise between fads and what Mr. Koloze terms "the expectations of the school."

Last year, in an attempt to give dissenters a voice, Mr. Koloze presided over a dress code forum held in the library and open to all interested students. He termed that forum "helpful", adding, "Ideas that needed expression were expressed. Students ought to be able to say how they feel. The forum extended this opportunity." The Chronicle, in an editorial, viewed the idea as

basically good--but the result was chaotic and unproductive.

The advisory dress code committee grew out of the unorganization. Five faculty members, nine students and four parents drew up recommendations after compiling the results of a poll distributed to students. Nearly all recommendations were rejected; no effort was made to distinguish the original work of the committee from the "new" dress code prepared by the administration

and read to students in home-room the first day of school.

The five faculty members were Mrs. Hook, Mrs. Cowgill, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Everett, and Mr. Polk. The nine students representing each class were Mei Wu, Joe Miller, Marti Mauck, Rob Miller, Duke Spencer, Joel Brigham, Steve Ayers, Rob McCauley and Cliff Mampel. The four parents involved were Mr. Lane, Mrs. Kohles, Mrs. Harp and Mrs. Robbins.

Editors note: In future issues the Chronicle intends to discuss the success or failure of more liberal or conservative dress codes in other schools. If students have any information about dress regulations in other schools, they should contact a member of the staff or write a letter to the editor. All information should be turned in to Room 215. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

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Nancy Klosterman poses in front of her piano.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Carol Clark

"Great! I hope to get as much out of the year as I can," Nancy Klosterman made the preceding comment on the school year ahead. The active senior was enthusiastic about Worthington and its students.

"I like it. I think everyone's pretty friendly; I think we've got it pretty good. Instead of trying to go against the administration, I think more students should work through Student Council to try and express their views."

Like many of her fellow students, Nancy has an opinion on the dress code. "Well, as Jim Mack said, I would wear the same clothes regardless. I think that most of the student body would dress the same and that clothes don't influence the quality of education."

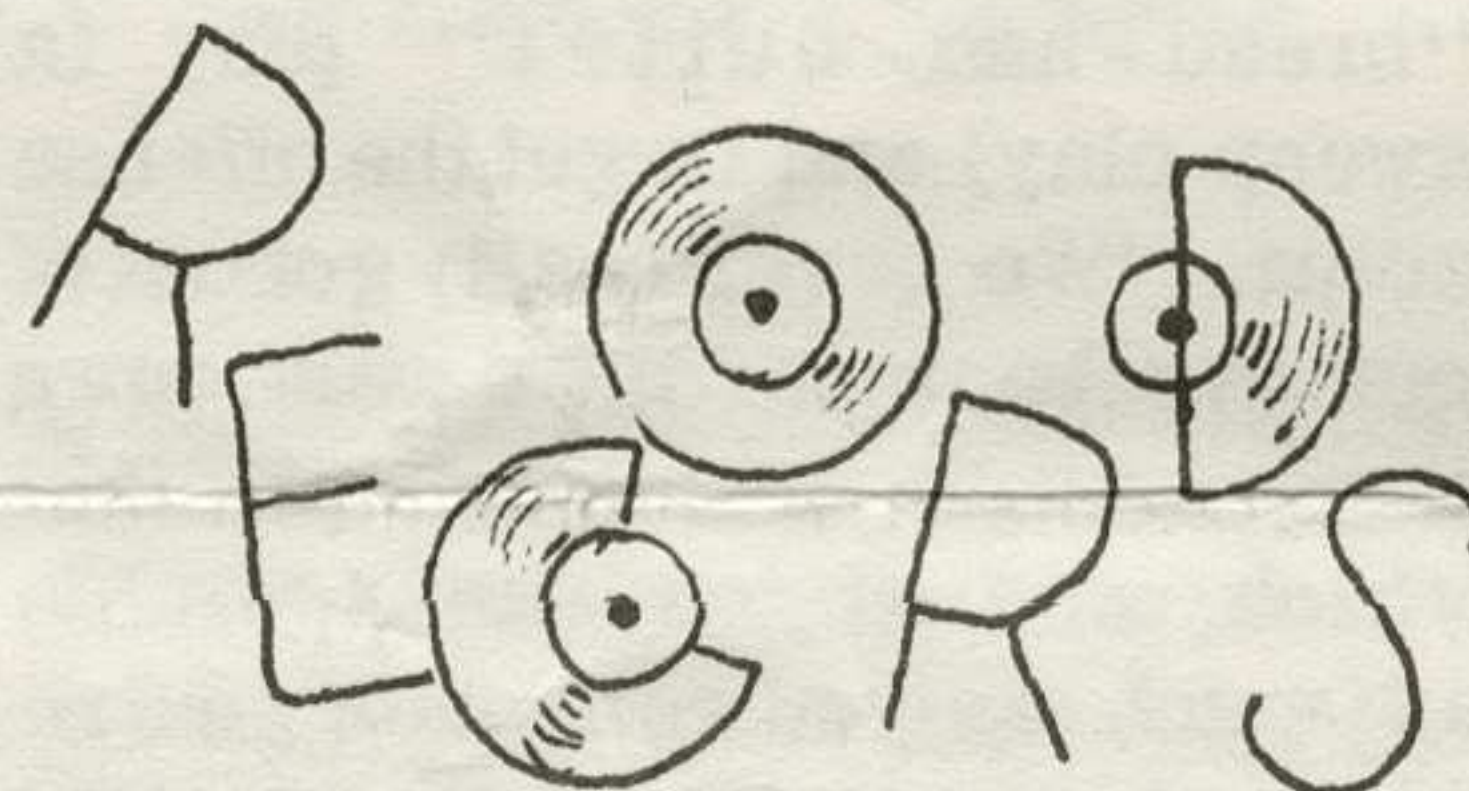
As a well-rounded individual, Nancy's activities include SNHS, Spanish Club, and the National Honor Society. Outside of school, she is a junior leader and active member of the Franklin County 4H program, and a member of the Worthington Presbyterian church where she participates in the bell choir. She had a hand in creating a new church youth group. Nancy spends her Sundays as a guide at the Worthington Historical Society Museum and she's a Candy Stripper at Riverside Hospital.

Nancy terms herself as a "ski-maniac" and she's a member of the Ski Club. "I really like all sports," she says and she's active in both GAA and intramurals. "I liked teaching swimming lessons this summer," she smiled. Nancy was the Franklin County Fair Queen this past summer. When asked how she felt about

having earned the honor, she exclaimed, "Oh my! I was very surprised. There was an awful lot of competition." She has been a repeated competitor at the Ohio State Fair with her 4H projects and as been rated outstanding twice.

Nancy's future plans include Army nursing. She wants to apply for an Army nursing scholarship to help achieve her goal. Her favorite subject is science, however she admitted, "I really like all of my classes."

Nancy says that she'll miss her friends most of all when she graduates. "I think one thing is that the teachers really get to know you. From what I've heard about colleges, a lot of them, you're just a number." She also laughingly added, "I don't think there's anything I'll be too glad to get away from!"



Flock Homes In On New Disc

by Paul Holsinger and Mark Holbrook

The Flock is a recently discovered band from Chicago. Their first album, suitably titled "The Flock", has a style completely different from most American and European rock bands. The group combines basic rock and a "big band sound", and an electric violin. The combination of the three works perfectly. This can be attributed to the fine engineering and the talent of the musicians in the group.

Jerry Goodman plays violin in a contemporary free form style. His talent is exhibited in his solos in "Introduction" and "Truth".

The style in general is totally different, but exciting. The album must truly be heard to be believed. It's really out of sight.

"Would You Say That In English, Please?"

The Chronicle is at it once more! We've gone around the halls of fair WHS and have asked the most insane-sounding question we could think of: What would you do if you were caught in the act of premarital interdigitation? One student answered with "With whom? Who me? Interdigitate? Ridiculous!" Actually, the word means to hold hands. So, read on and see what some of your unknowing friends have said.

Kris Jobst (12)-I don't know, what is it?
 Jeff Love-(12)-Why, who caught you?
 Pam Wilmot (12)-I'd try to explain my actions.
 Kathy McKinney (12)-(Blushing) What's that?



Bruce Sexton (10)-I've been caught in a lot of places before, but not in that before.
 Glen Robbins (10)-I'd cry.
 Carolyn Hall (12)-Well . . . ahh . . . I don't know what I'd do.
 Rufus Jones (11)-Well . . . depends who caught me.
 Craig Eberhard (12)-I wouldn't get myself in a situation like that.
 Lynn Kirsch (12)-Go home and tell my mom.
 Debbie Schultz (11)-I'd divorce it.
 Greg McGrail (11)-Get up and walk away.
 Paul Dalesandry (12)-Depends on who I was caught with.
 Terry Kelly (11)-Scream.
 Bill Whitaker (10)-I'm innocent!
 Lorraine Rothenbuhler (12)-I'd beat myself with a bloody scourge.
 Kathy Snyder (10)-I'd die.
 Patti Fluellen (10)-It would feel great and out of sight and uptight.
 Laura Fox (10)-I'd sit down and think about it.



Mary McNeely (11)-I'd stick my finger in my dimple and shrill loudly.
 Sue Davis(11)-Scream "moose" at the top of my lungs.
 Janet Hegwood (12)-I'd pull my head under the sheets.
 Laura Leslie (12)-Look the person in the eye, smile, and get all red.

Karen Hill (11)-My dad would catch me anyway.
 Lynda Nutter (12)-Why don't you put it in my language?
 Dennis Flowers (12)-I wouldn't do that if I were you.
 Pam Davis (12)-I'm too smart to get caught doing such things.
 Miss Hecker-Run, I guess?
 Rick Myers (12)-Scoot over.
 Bob Clouse (12)-I'd jump up and run out!
 Aaron Walker (10)-Do it again.
 Tyler Stovall (10)-I'd laugh.
 Jamie Thomas (10)-Stand there and look.
 Eric Foss (10)-I'd run away.
 Greg Havenstein (10)-Heck if I know. I'd get sick!
 Ellen Dean (11)-Go home!
 Teresa Knaus (12)-I'd do nothing.
 Chuck Curley (11)-Have the person guilty of participating in the act with me arrested!
 Kathy Gallagher (10)-I wouldn't get caught!
 Geoff O'Herron (10)-I don't know.
 Ken Blanke (10)-I'd give up.
 Tim Zelinski (10)-I'd pan it off as a biology study.
 Jim Mack (12)-The next date I would go one step further.
 Mr. Dayton-Smile.



Nancy Klosterman (12)-Oh Lord, I don't know!
 Vicki Dietz (12)-I'd take it easy.
 David Flowers (12)-I'd be ashamed.

Karen Coriell (12)-Does that mean the same thing I think it means?
 Janice Crewe (12)-Probably look it up in the dictionary first.
 Debbie Givens (12)-Catch me first.
 Carolyn Jamison (12)-I'd laugh.



Alicia Iglesias (12)-I'd blush.
 Roxanne Wells(12)-I'd enjoy it.
 Cathie Bunk (12)-I'd buy insurance.
 Chris Bachtel (12)-I wouldn't be caught, in the first place.
 Pam Croker (12)-Find out what it meant first.
 Dave Burkhart (10)-Nothing.
 Rick Page (11)-I'd die.
 Scott Stimpert (12)-I don't know what it is.
 Bonnie Myers (11)-I'd be embarrassed.
 Gwen Huffman(12)-I'd think about it.
 Jermaine Voorhees (10)-I'd either laugh, smile, or cry.
 Richard Scott (12)-Squeeze harder.
 Bob Clouse (12)-I'd jump up and run out.
 Kevin Goudy (12)-Nothing. There's nothing wrong with that.
 Terry Gnezda (11)-Puzzled.
 Tom Young (10)-If I was in North Carolina, I wouldn't do nothing.
 Jim Bartlett (12)-That means holding hands, doesn't it?
 Linda Rheinscheld (12)-Moose!

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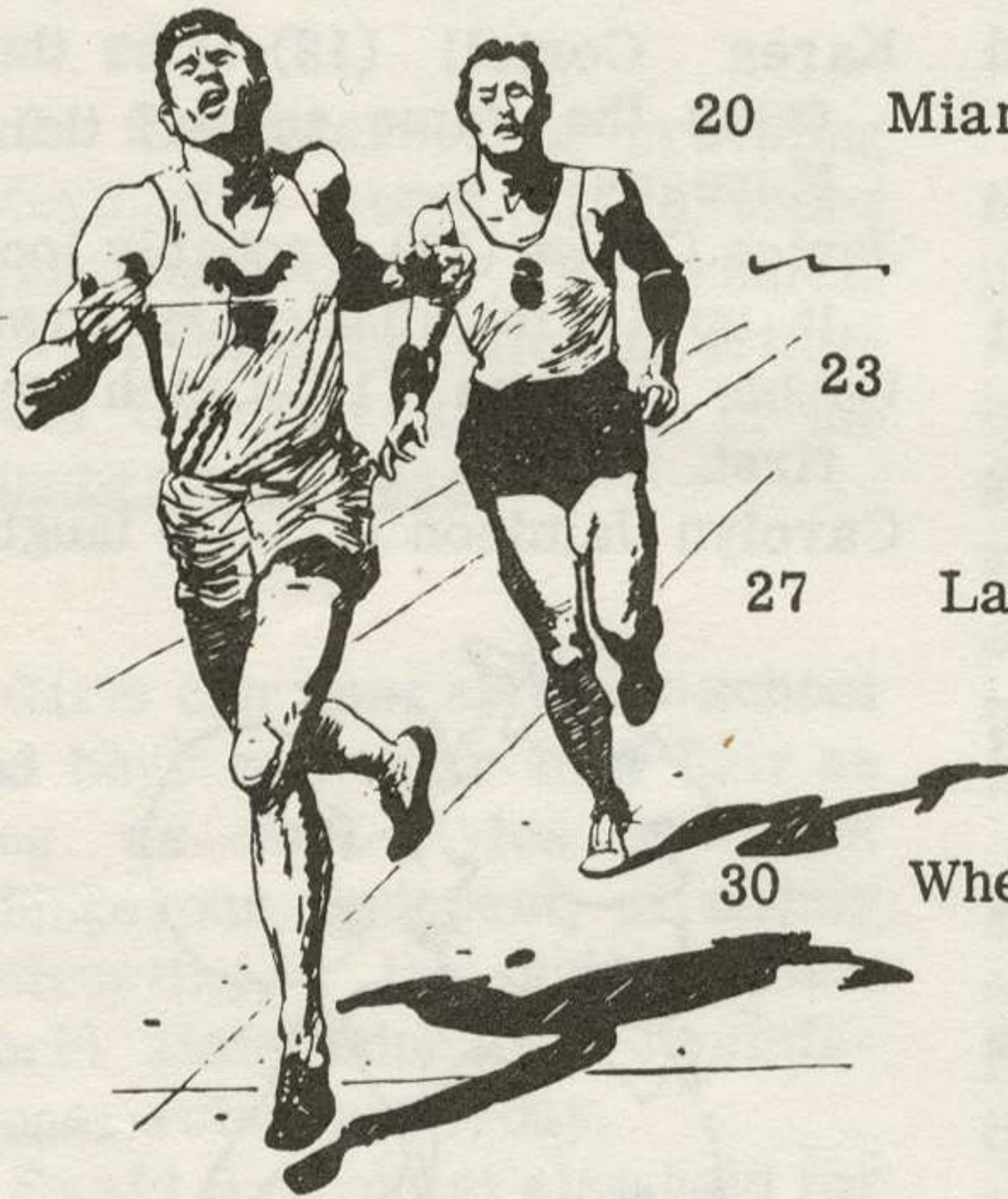
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CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

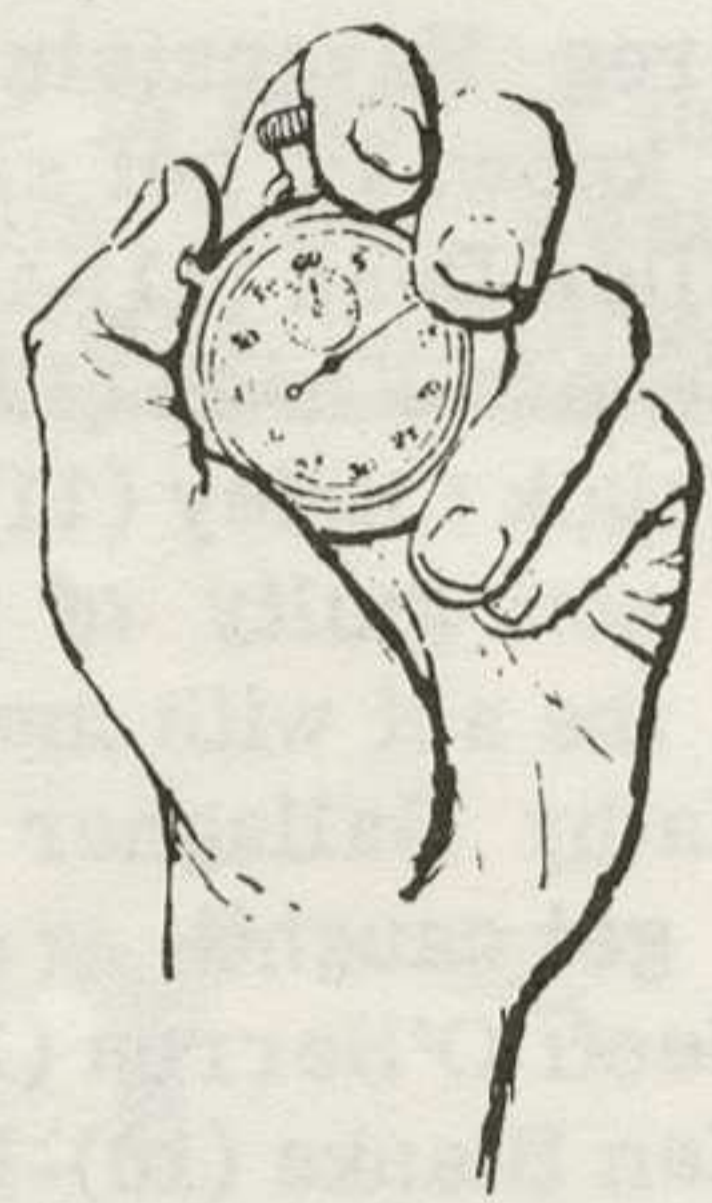
SEPTEMBER

- 16 Lancaster (there) Varsity Reserve
- 20 Miami Relays (at Newark) Varsity
- 23 Marion Harding (there) Varsity
- 27 Lancaster Relays (there) Varsity
- 30 Whetstone (at Raymond Memorial) Varsity Reserve




OCTOBER

- 3 Whetstone (here) Freshmen
- 4 Ashland Relays (there) Varsity
- 7 Grandview (at Westerville) Varsity
- 11 Worthington Invitational Varsity Reserve
- 14 OCC Meet (place to be announced) Varsity
- 17 District Meet (place to be announced) Varsity
- 23 Arlington (here) Reserve
- 25 Regional (place to be announced) Varsity



Typical of Worthington's team work is this three-man tackle on the Chillicothe ball carrier, right center. (Photo by Eric Hursh)

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WHS CUFFED 20-8; WION IS HOPEFUL

"I think we made a lot of offensive and defensive mistakes. This is bound to happen. I think I said at the beginning of the year that we were "green". We just haven't found the right combination out there yet." Those were the thoughts of Coach Wion after the Worthington--Chillicothe game last September 5. Lady Luck did not smile on Worthington; the Cards yielded to Chillicothe by a score of 20-8.

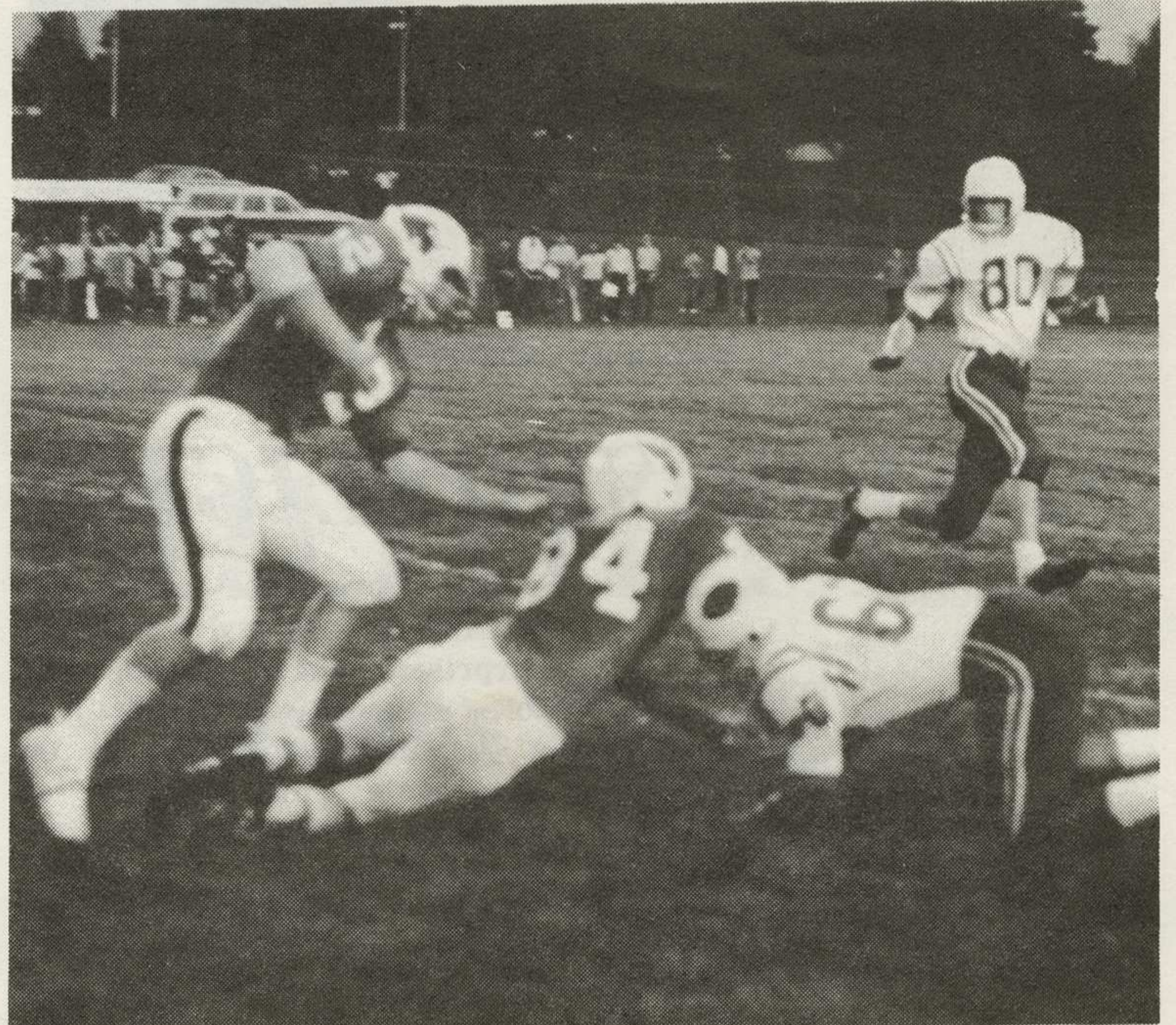
The first quarter served as a warm-up period for both sides. Unfortunately, Mike Doles (Chillicothe's halfback) slipped by the Cards' defense and ran 69 yards for a touchdown. With only 1:04 left in the first quarter, Doles also ran the point-after-touchdown and brought the score to 8-0.

In the second quarter, Worthington's Bill Fields and Jim Albright fought well to check Chillicothe's advances. Worthington's offense made some good plays but were unable to cross Chillicothe's goal line.

The third quarter was probably the most expensive for Worthington. Two touchdowns, one on a pass from Artie May (Chillicothe's quarterback) and another on a 67-yard run, were carried across the Cards' goal line by Myron Lynch (Chillicothe's quarterback). At the end of the third quarter, the score was 20-0.

The last quarter looked hopeful for Worthington when Bob Mauck (Worthington's quarterback) carried the football across Chillicothe's goal for a touchdown and a point-after-touchdown. This brought the score to 20-8. Unfortunately, the Cards had failed to score additional points when the game ended.

Coach Wion, on commenting on the game, said "There were some bright spots in the game and I think we got some tough breaks (those kicked interceptions are tough to handle; they could have gone any way). There are no



Bruce Beery (#84) blocks Mike Beatty (#60) as Jack Savage (#22) charges by. (Photo by Ted Brown)

alibis; we got beat and we got beat by a veteran ball club. We are not veterans. That's the way its going to be, I guess (I don't know). We will have to profit by our mistakes (since we made a lot of them, we should profit a lot!)"

During half-time, Mr. Wion told the team to stop Chillicothe's "bread-and-butter" play (a sweep play) and to get the offense going. "We never really got out of our own back yard; we were down there on our territory all night which means you can't gamble as much as you can when you're out in the open. I think the blocked punt was the turning point of the game (it gave the other team a

psychological edge)." On talking about last year, Coach Wion said "We were primarily an all-senior team last year. We lost our whole backfield and all but two on the line. We're "green" but we're far from being a losing ball club. There's just too much talent down there and its up to the coaches to find it and to use it. A boy learns nothing sitting on the bench. He has got to play to learn. The attitude of the boys couldn't be better. One thing we don't want to do is to hand our heads; we have nothing to be ashamed of. We made some mistakes, but that's natural with a green ball team. We're far from dead!"

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

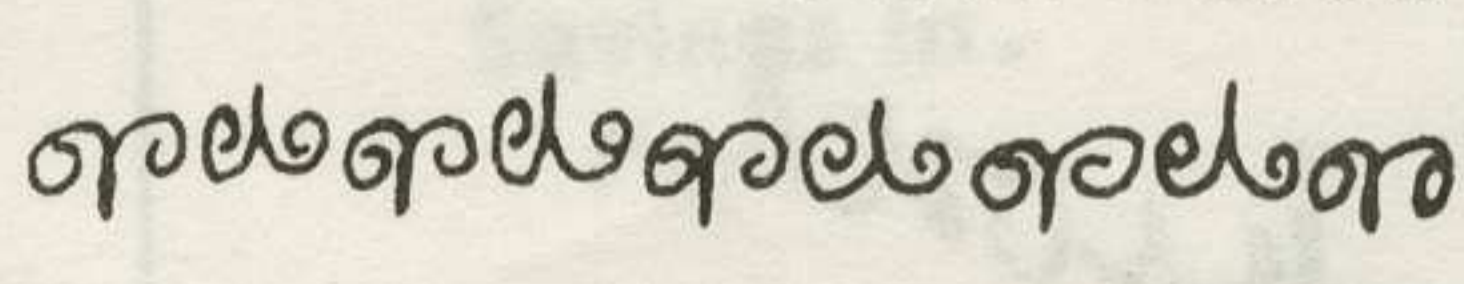
SEPTEMBER


13	Saturday	Hilliard	H	10:00 a.m.
20	Saturday	Hastings	H	10:00 a.m.
27	Saturday	Lincoln	H	10:00 a.m.

OCTOBER

4	Saturday	Delaware	A	10:00 a.m.
11	Saturday	Styler	A	10:00 a.m.
18	Saturday	Westerville	H	10:00 a.m.
25	Saturday	Mt. Vernon	A	10:00 a.m.

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