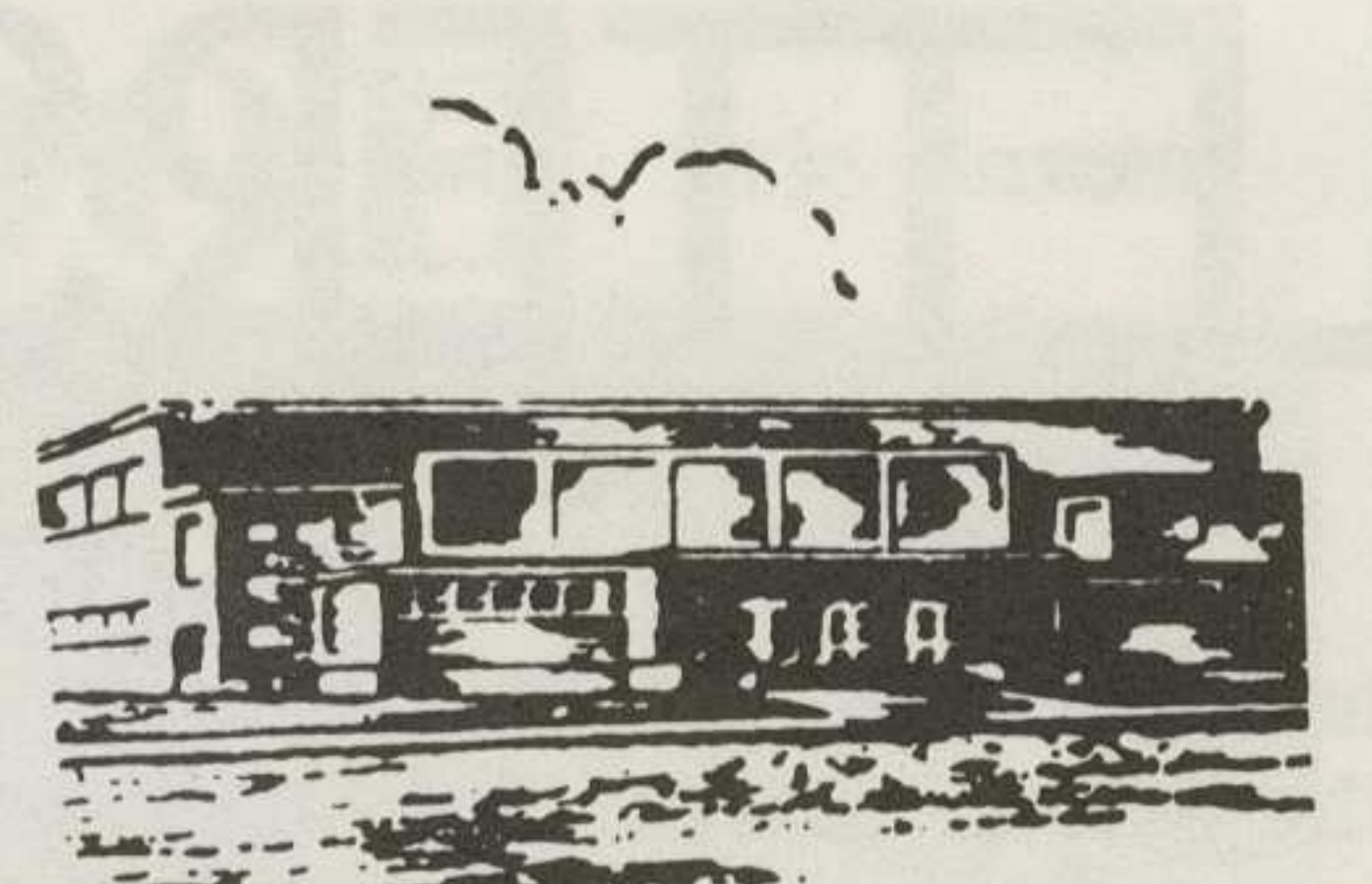


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WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

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With much consternation, Vicki Sproat, Junior Class President, (in the chicken wire) supervises the Float building.

NEW INQUIRY PROGRAM AFFORDS OUTSIDE STUDIES

In an effort to allow students greater opportunities for study outside the classroom, the "WHS Student Inquiry Program" begins this year, according to Mrs. June Hall, Guidance Counselor.

All students are eligible, regardless of past grades. More independent study information will be distributed in homerooms on October 20.

No credit is given for independent study, although the work will appear on a student's permanent record. Even without credit, one student believes that "it'll (the program) probably be a success,

considering the number of students who are already involved in something like it on their own."

Twenty-six faculty members are willing to sponsor students at this date. Areas of study will include the theater, computers, math, mass media, poetry, and the humanities.

The lack of credit for independent studies may not bother some students. One girl comments, "That's pretty good that they're not giving credit for it, because students would just do it (the study) for the credit, instead of having interest."

Coward's English Farce Thespian Fall Production

"Supernatural Grandmother!" to quote one of Charla Krichbaum's lines as Ruth Condomine in Blithe Spirit, the Thespian Fall production.

Blithe Spirit, by Noel Coward, is a well-known English farce in three acts. It is full of special effects including flower vases defying gravity, seances, and ghosts. Seven characters make up the small cast, allowing plenty of laughs per character.

The cast includes: Mike Muller, '70, as Charles Condomine; Charla Krichbaum, '70, as Charles' wife, Ruth; Cecilia Weisenberger, '71, as Edith, the maid. Elvira, Charles' deceased wife, is played by Kathy Hume, '70; Doctor Bradman by Fred Greene, '70; and Mrs. Bradman by Kris Jobst, '70. Virginia Bennett, '70, will portray the extremely funny character, Madame Arcati.

Rehearsals mean a lot of work for the cast, as well as for director, Miss Hottenroth; stu-

dent director, Kerry Edens; stage manager, Tom Wilkinson; and committees. A polished product must be ready by November 7 and 8, the production dates.

"Fred's got all the good lines," laughs Charla. "I'm hungry aren't you? Anyway, let's finish scene 3," sighs Miss Hottenroth. Continuing with scene 3, Virginia Bennett happily exclaims, "I love cucumber sandwiches!"

Bond Issue Forerunner To New High School

"We are not big enough for two high schools, and too big for just one," explains Mr. Gordon Clark, Chairman of the Put the Children First Committee.

The Worthington School bond issue, on the November 4 ballot, will only affect the elementary schools. "In two or three years, a bond issue will propose funds to build a new high school," Mr. Clark estimates, "in four to five years, the building of the new high school should begin."

Uses for the issue's appropriations will include: building a new elementary school on a Worthington Hills site-consisting of 22 class rooms, library, music, art, and lunch rooms; building an addition of 7 class rooms to house the increasing enrollment in the Worthington Estates school

Homecoming Orbits Around Moon Theme

In the spirit of Apollo 11, the 1969 Homecoming theme has been chosen. All the festivities will revolve around the excitement of "Moon Mission".

The bonfire, held last night, was different from those in past years. After brief ceremonies at Dow Nelson Field, the crowd gathered at the "Dustbowl" for the traditional bonfire. Each class collected wood for the giant blaze in hopes of winning more flag points.

Tonight, the Cards will play host to the Reynoldsburg Raiders. Last year, when the Cards battled the Raiders, it was at Reynoldsburg Field in the midst of pouring rain. Hopefully, the weatherman has cooperated with us for tonight's game. Each time the Cards have played Reynoldsburg, WHS has come out on top. However, the Raiders were second in the league only to the Cards and

the Gahanna Lions last season.

The class floats will be previewed before the game tonight. Each class has been building their floats in secrecy to increase their chances of winning. Due to Chronicle publication deadlines, we cannot name the class winning the float contest.

Pre-game activities will also include the announcement of the 1969-'70 Homecoming Queen and her court.

Tomorrow night's post-game

excitement will feature the Homecoming dance which has also been changed slightly. The four classes have sold dance tickets with the top totalers receiving more points toward winning their class flag. The dance decor will be in keeping with the theme. Tinfoil will create the illusion of space. The Diapasons from Newark, Ohio, noted for their Tiajuana sound, will provide the music. Tickets for the 8-12 P.M. dance, are \$2.50 per couple.

Twenty Travel To France

STUDY INSTITUTE TO SPONSOR EUROPE SUMMER SESSION

The American Institute for Foreign Study has recently announced plans to organize a group of approximately twenty students from the Worthington area to travel and study in Europe for six weeks this summer. Two local French teachers, Mrs. Byron Walker of Perry Middle School and Mrs. William Evans of Worthingway Middle School, will act as chaperones for this group and will be in charge of making all local arrangements.

The group will be based at a French university where everyone will study French conversation and culture. Classes in French cooking will also be available. However, a present knowledge of French is not necessary to enroll in this program.

In addition to travel in France, several days will be spent in England and Italy, and there are optional excursions to Switzerland or Spain planned.

While a definite decision has not yet been made as to the

group's "home" campus in France, it will probably be one of the following: the University of Poitiers at La Rochelle, which is located on the West Coast of France between Nantes and Bordeaux; the Centre Audio-Visuel de Langues Modernes at Vichy, in the heart of France; or the University of Grenoble, located in the lovely city which hosted the Olympics last year.

Classes will be held during the morning while the students are in residence. The afternoons will be devoted to extracurricular activities and expeditions supervised by French students. The American students live in the dormitories of the schools with special French monitors who are available to help with language practice. Classes are small and are offered on all levels of proficiency.

An AIFS representative, Mrs. Nancy Muzzy, held an evening meeting October 7 for prospective members of this group and their parents.

Chronicle Requests Chronicles

The Chronicle wants you! If you have any old issues of the Chronicle dating before, and of, the 1967-'68 school year, we need you.

Many issues with the title, CARDINAL CHRONICLE, are needed desperately. These date back from 1960 to 1966 and are very rare.

If you have any of these old masterpieces, please drop them off in Mr. Mansfield's room, 214, or in the Chronicle office in 215. The editors need the old issues badly in order to complete the Chronicle morgue.

The issues should be in good condition and legible. If you have an old issue and do not wish to give it to the Chronicle, bring it to a Chronicle staff member, and he will make efforts to recopy it and return the original to you.

building; purchasing land for other buildings that the Worthington community will require; employing an architect to make preliminary drawings for the new high school.

Many children in grades 1-6 of the Worthington Hills area are now being bussed to school. If the bond issue succeeds, building of the new schools will be underway as soon as possible.

Mr. Clark adds that taxes are not expected to increase due to the bond issue. Three other issues expire as of January, 1970.

Three committees make up the Put the Children First group. The Promotion Committee is under the direction of Mrs. Betts Slim. The House-to-House Committee is formed by volunteers. The Speakers' Bureau Committee addresses luncheons and other organizations.

What's Inside The Chronicle?

Page 2-Bond Issue Editorial, Letters to the Editor on smoking, and the dress code
Page 3-Homecoming preparations!!!
Page 4-X-Country, Pleasant-view game, Frosh football, and summary of football season so far.



(apologies to Charles Schulz)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In past weeks, the *Chronicle* has received several letters to the editor. Most of them are being printed here. Because of lack of space however, a few are being saved for future issues.

DRESS CODE DEBATED

Dear Editor:

In a past issue of the *Chronicle*, there appeared an article under "Sounding Board" entitled "Immaturity Causes Dress Code." I would like to express my disagreement with certain points of this article.

To say that the "new" dress code is "merely a more lenient version of its predecessor" is not entirely true. Last year, boys had no limitations on their sideburns, whereas this year the longest they may be are to the bottom of the earlobe.

The purpose of the dress code is to "maintain an ideal climate for learning," and it is believed that what a student looks like has a direct effect on what he learns. I am strongly opposed to this belief and I feel that how a student dresses does not influence his learning ability, nor does it influence the learning ability of his fellow students.

It is true that most of the students would dress in the same manner if the dress code was abolished. There are students who would take advantage of the situation of not having a dress code, but it is not fair to this minor group to call them "immature" and to place the blame of having a dress code exclusively on them.

The dress code was originally put into effect because of a few students who dressed in an unacceptable manner. However, it is not fair to punish all of the students for the mistakes of a minor group of students.

Diann Enyart

A LETTER TO MR. WION

Dear Coach Wion:

I may not be justified in registering the following complaint because I am only going by things I have heard, so please correct me if I state a falsehood.

You came into our school exactly when we needed you. You helped the team. The boys looked up to you and got their inspiration. They liked your "fairness." The way you said, "When the sun shines it shines on everybody the same." I do not think that you believe that. The sun doesn't shine quite as much on the senior boys as it does on underclassmen. Why? Because you want the underclassmen to get experience. What is the use of getting experience if they cannot use it to the fullest once they have it?

Mr. Wion, those boys put out as much as the sophomores and the juniors. They really want to work

for you; they'd probably kill themselves for you just to make you happy--but instead you are killing them. Especially when they know they are as good or better than the underclassmen, yet you play them because they are green. If there was a definite distinction between two players, then of course, play the better of the two. But why can't the sun shine on the seniors a little bit more? They have put forth four years and deserve a chance. They have experience. Some need even more if they go into college ball, and others would like to end their "career" with a season to remember.

Mr. Wion, all I am asking is for your reasoning in the matter. Is it for more incentive on the boys part, or what?

I am sure there are many other people who are wondering the same thing--including parents. I would appreciate a reply very much. Thank you.

Debbie Robbins

Coach Wion gave no reply to the letter.

WHO'S A HIPPIE?

Dear Editor:

I am not a hippy. Unfortunately the school does not seem to realize this. In my last three years at Worthington I have been called everything from 'hippy' to 'freak' to 'vegetable woman' merely because I wear a style of clothing which seems to set me apart from the rest. . . this has gone to the point of no return as far as my patience is concerned. I find it gets harder to laugh when a swaggering fool from the nineteenth century looks up at me and calls me a 'beatnik' with a look of savage hate in his eyes. This is nothing compared to the fear I have experienced when braving the empty halls alone to be faced with a hall monitor who seems to have nothing better to do than sit in his seat and mutter curses at me, throwing down. . . among other things, God's vengeance on me for being a dirty hippy communist. . . I would like to state here and now that I am not a communist, I am not a hippy and as far as I am concerned, I have never been dirty. I don't know that the fact that my clothes are individualistic should cause such hate, I realize that it does and I realize that my saying this will not enlighten one narrow mind nor will it avert one angry look of hate. . . I would like to ask. . . as a fellow human being. . . when the words 'get out of here, you filthy hippy' begin to cross your lips turn around and

say it to the wall because if I hear it once more I may throw up.

Thank you
No hippy

SMOKING RULE UNFAIR

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask why this year's policy on smoking was made. I can understand why the Board would not allow smoking on the school grounds when we have no student lounge, but it seems terribly ridiculous, ironic, and unfair for students to be punished for just having cigarettes in their possession. On the paper we got on the policy the answer is that cigarettes are bad for a person's health and the board is protecting students from harm. But the board has no right to tell us what to do and what not to do in something that does not directly concern school.

Most everyone knows the dangers of smoking, but the decision to smoke or not to smoke is a personal one.

Last year's policy did not step on our rights because as soon as a student was off of the school grounds after school, he could smoke if he wished. But now, not being able to have the cigarettes in your possession is stepping too far on personal rights.

If the students are not allowed to carry cigarettes, why are teachers allowed to carry and smoke them? Any reason relating to the teachers on smoking relates also to the students. So why isn't there a rule that teachers cannot carry cigarettes on school grounds.

Please remember that I am questioning the rule on students not being able to carry cigarettes. I am not questioning whether they should smoke on school grounds.

Fighter for Rights.

Dear Fighter,

To discover the reasons behind this year's smoking regulations the *Chronicle* interviewed Mr. Koloze.

The main factor behind all rules pertaining to smoking pertains to the health problem caused by cigarettes. The administration wishes to discourage and prevent the use of cigarettes for this reason, Mr. Koloze explained.

Last year the cigarette problem was worse than it ever had been in the entire history of Worthington High, he stated. Last spring the new ruling on carrying cigarettes was discussed by students, faculty members and the administration.

Mr. Koloze admitted that he agreed whole-heartedly with all the new and old rules pertaining to smoking.



Do the clothes a student wears affect his learning ability? For one reader's opinion, see "Letters to the Editor" — "Dress Code Debated".

EDITORIALS

BOND ISSUE VITAL

FOR GROWING SCHOOL

Last year you were told "WHS is not overcrowded" before freshmen were transplanted to the Kilbourne campus. You sat with elbows in your side and knees in your back at assemblies. You stood in line for fifteen minutes while the 200 kids ahead of you piled through the lunch line. You couldn't help but scoff when rumor built a new high school in the next decade.

You can keep on scoffing if voters turn down a \$2,400,000 bond issue on November 4. According to a question-and-answer pamphlet compiled about the Worthington School District's upcoming bond issue, over 500 new students in all grades enter Worthington schools each year. Enrollment in WHS alone has shot from 1,415 to 2,053 in the five-year span from 1964 to 1969. At this rapid rate of growth, the high school must somehow find room for an estimated 3,275 students by 1975.

If the November 4 bond issue fails, "many . . . pupils would need to attend school on a double session because of a lack of classrooms", as the pamphlet explained. There are few alternatives. It was suggested that Worthington schools operate all year to avoid building more schools.

But in trial operations in schools throughout the U.S., "most schools that have tried an all-year school, by either operating on a quarterly or tri-mester plan, have no longer continued, since there is no savings in instruction or operating costs . . ."

There remains only one solution to a population problem which needs attention now: to devise an answer for the future.

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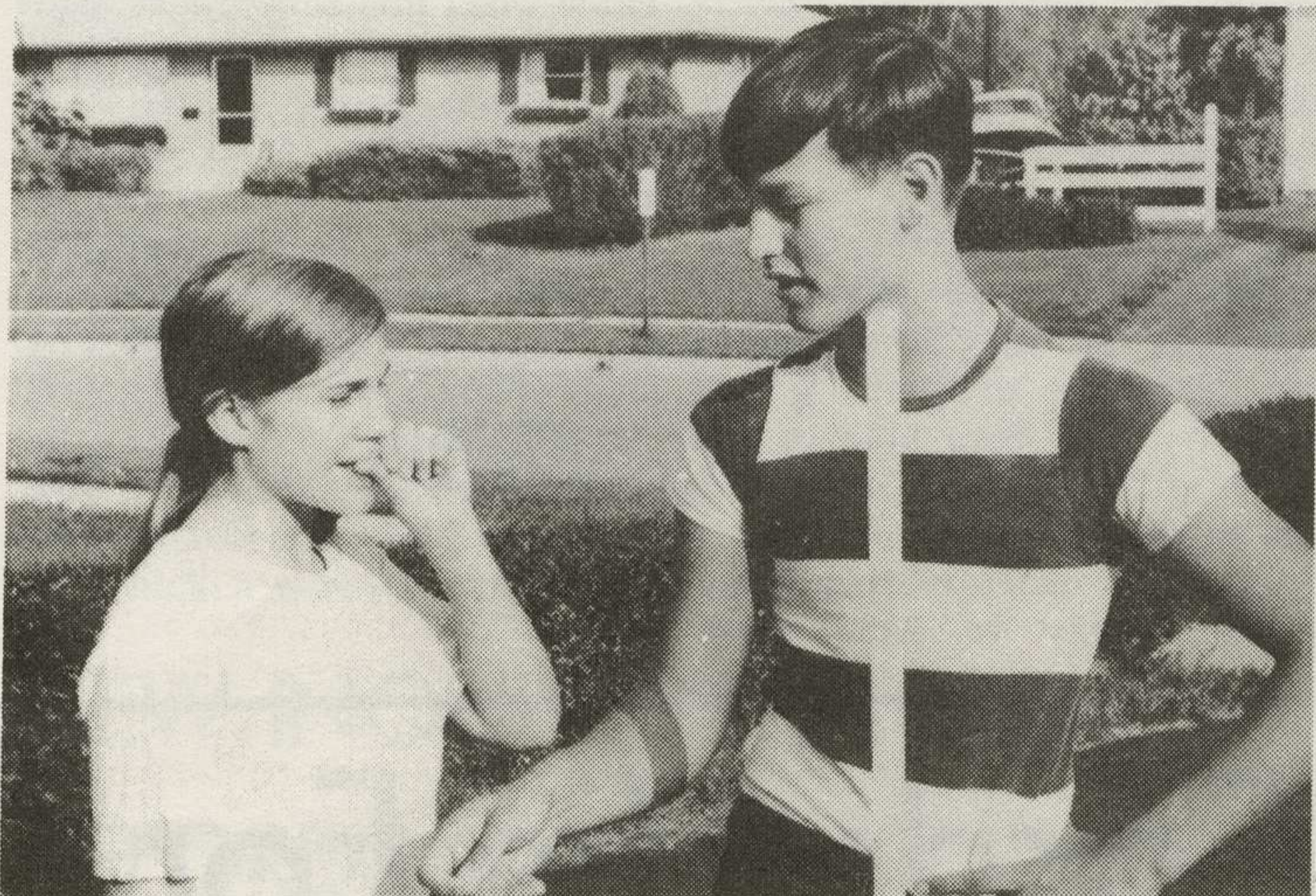
"Say, do any of you know how to put a thumb back on?"



"It's not a bad idea, but somehow a giant thumb just doesn't fit the theme."



"Drown, you devil!"



"You'll never guess what I just did to my thumb!"



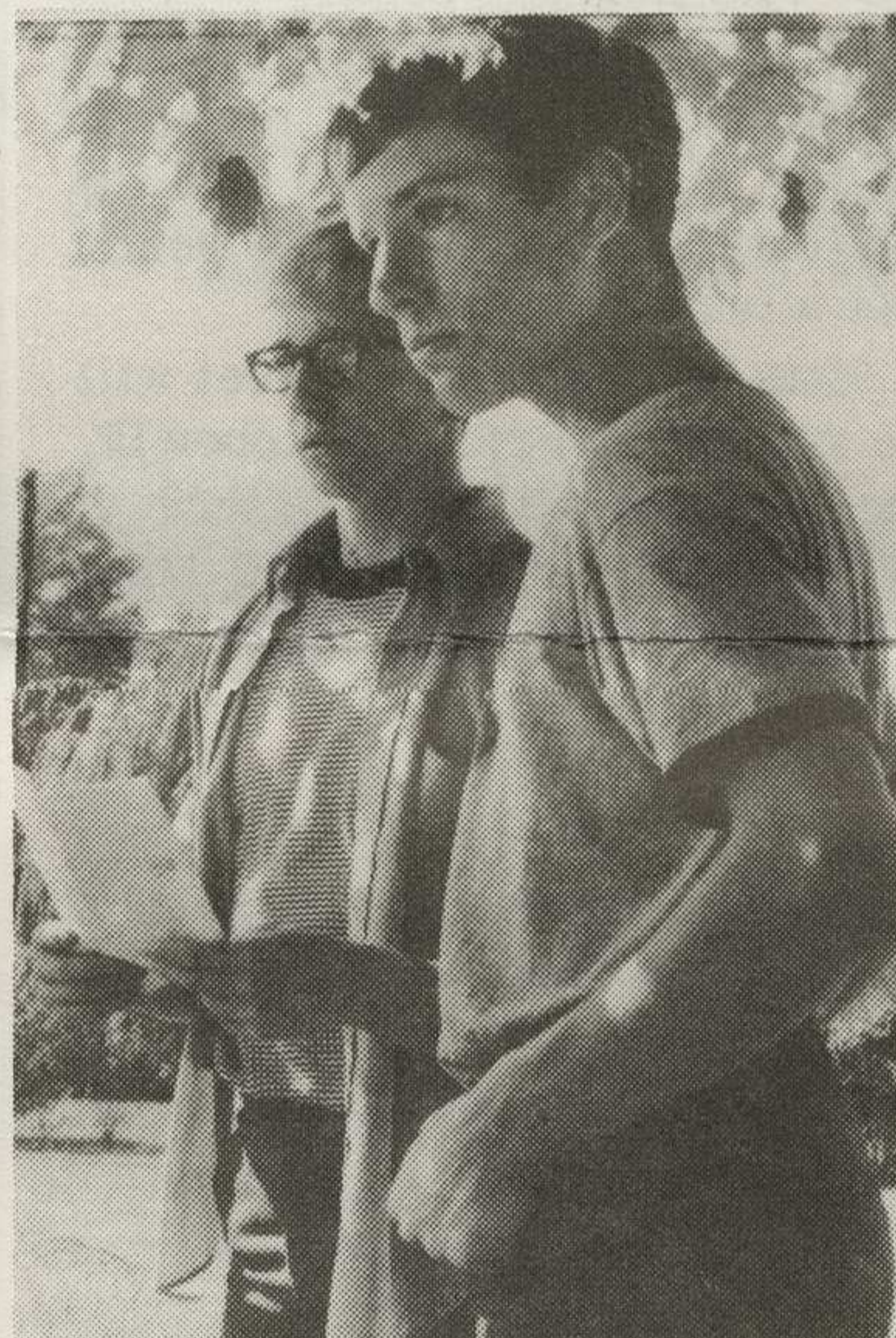
"That's not your contact lense, it's a thumb!"



"Well, we could call Neil Armstrong."



"Well, if you ask me, the seniors had it sewed up from the beginning!"



"So it's a little lumpy! Scientists insist the moon is pear-shaped."



"You guys have got it all wrong! I'm not upside down - - you are!"



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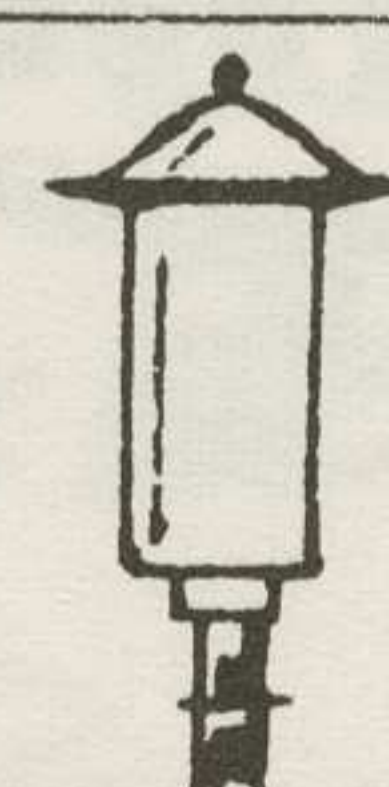
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X-Country Men Look To State

The Cross Country team continues to roll along with victories over Marion Harding, Whetstone, and a number one finish in the Lancaster Relays. The Cards ran Marion Harding into the ground, 17-44, and did the same to Whetstone as they finished in the first sixteen places to win 15-50. Whetstone's number one man was unable to run in this meet. The Cards traveled to Lancaster on Saturday, September 27, and beat two of the finest teams in the state, Lancaster and Upper Arlington, to grab the first place trophy.

When asked again about his inability to find a fifth man, Coach Eisenhart responded, "We have a strong "bench", but no one has come out yet to take the position." Most of the Cross Country boys interviewed agreed this topic was Mr. Eisenhart's pet peeve. Reserve Greg Anderson stated, "Coach is always on



"You're new here, aren't you?"

the Reserve squad, explaining to us the need of one of us moving up and taking that fifth spot." Mr. Eisenhart went on to explain that there were no injuries on the team that were stopping any man to take the position.

With this kind of performance the Coach can look at these next few years with an optimistic out-look.

With the potential the team has this year, the upcoming District, Regional, and State Meets, are now coming to be a reality. If the Cards take the State this year it would be the second time in the course of three years. Senior Tim Kennedy sounds pleased with the team this year, and remarked, "There is no doubt in my mind that we will take the State this year. We have really got a team."

This year's District meet will be run today, Friday, October 17, the Regional will be on Saturday, October 25, and the State Meet will be the last run of the season, at the Ohio State Golf Course, on Saturday, November 1.

'70 SOCCER

This year's soccer team, under the direction of Coach Burns, is looking forward to bettering its .500 season of last year. Due to the loss of some key seniors, the team is a little green but progressing very well.

The team opened its season on October 8 against Columbus Academy, at Academy. Other games will be played with Newark, Athens, Lancaster and maybe others, as the schedule has not been completed.

Returning players include: George Buxton, Ezio Catelia, Bob Clouse, Sam Crane, Keith Hunsberger and Chris Webb.

Some of our prominent new players are: Charlie Bunk, Dave Hudson, Sam Catelia and Marty White.

CARDS RIP P-V 16-14

There was a good crowd of Worthington fans to watch the Cards defeat the Pleasant View Panthers by a score of 16-14. Played at Pleasant View, Worthington's third OCC match was set upon a very rustic scene: adjacent to a livestock pasture.

The first quarter served as a warm-up period for both teams. The Cards made attempts at pass plays, but most of them were either incompleting or intercepted. Thanks to the powerful Worthington defense, the Panthers were unable to make significant advances.

In the second quarter, Worthington and Pleasant View were scoreless in their attempts at touchdowns or field goals. Neither team were able to advance within 25 yards of the end zones.

The third quarter brought renewed energy to Worthington

when Jack Savage, through a series of previous advances, charged one yard to put WHS on the scoreboard. Jim Mack brought the score to 8-0 when he ran the extra points. Seconds later, Pleasant View's Mike Hush ran 80 yards, bringing the score to 8-6.

The fourth quarter was the most exciting of the game. A tense moment for Worthington came when Rod Schwaigert made a 70-yard pass to Mike Hush, advancing the score to 8-12. Schwaigert made the extra points for Pleasant View, pushing the score to 8-14. Worthington's determined offense moved the ball to Pleasant View's 3-yard line. From there, Jim Albright scored for Worthington. Savage made the extra points, bringing the final score to 14-16, the Cards' third league win.

Cards Vie For OCC Lead

The Cardinals of Worthington High School have passed the halfway mark of the football season with a winning record of 3 wins versus 2 losses.

WHS is undefeated in OCC league play with 3 wins over Westerville, Gahanna Lincoln and Pleasant View. In non-league play the Cards lost to Chillicothe and Upper Arlington.

The season's opener against Chillicothe was a disappointing one for Worthington going down to defeat 8-20. Chillicothe, a perennial area power, fired up their offensive game in the second half to overwhelm the faltering WHS defense. The Worthington offense was unable to sustain any long drives. Several key interceptions by the Chillicothe defense halted what could have possibly been scoring plays deep in Chillicothe territory.

Number 1 ranked Upper Arlington defeated the Cardinals 35-6 before a capacity crowd of nearly 11,000 to dedicate their new stadium. The Golden Bears, Worthington's long-time cross-town rivals, went into the lockers at halftime holding a slim 7-6 lead. Once again the second half

was the difference as the Golden Bears went on to score 4 more touchdowns to bring the Cardinal record to 0-2.

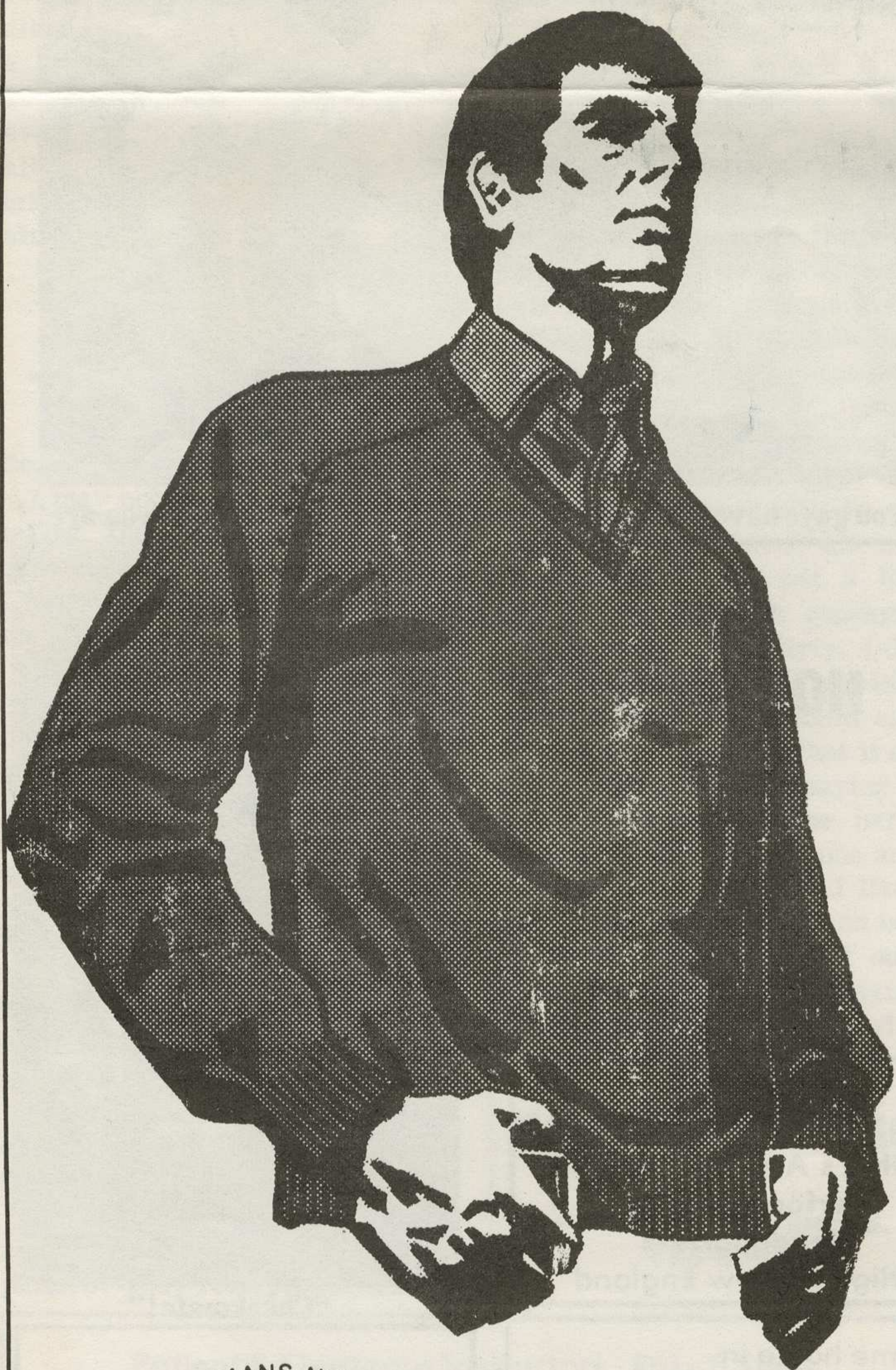
Worthington journeyed to Westerville for its OCC opener and came back with a 22-14 win. The Cards held Westerville scoreless in the first half while scoring 14 points in the first quarter. Westerville came back in the second half to score 14 points of its own as the Cards scored 8 more. Worthington was hard pressed in the fourth quarter to halt a Westerville drive but came through to take the victory.

Gahanna Lincoln, last year's co-champions for the OCC title put up a tough fight before going down 20-14. The game was see-saw all the way, but the Cards scored on a last quarter drive to pull it out.

By virtue of the Cards 16-14 squeaker win over Pleasant View, the OCC league lead was thrown into a 3-way tie. The other leaders are Delaware and Whitehall. All three teams have undefeated records in the league. WHS plays both Whitehall and Delaware.

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FRESHMAN PROGRESS

On September 27 the Freshman football squad won a convincing 32 to 6 victory over Gahanna Lincoln's Freshmen.

"At Gahanna," said the Head Freshmen Coach, Mr. Beahm, "they put it all together and beat a good football team."

This win was encouraging to the young Cardinals who had lost the previous week to Arlington-Hastings, 20 to 6, a game which was really closer than the score indicates.

"We were in the game all the way and could have won it except for some key mistakes we made," Coach Beahm explained. "We had one touchdown called back and they scored a final TD just before the game ended."