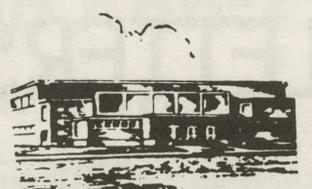


The Chronicle



Volume IX, No. 5

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

October 31, 1969

Library Expands Functions With Paperbacks

Several developments have recently taken place in the library, or are being planned for this year.

Mrs. Evans, WHS librarian, proudly revealed some facts pertaining to the new paperback collection. "A wide selection of paper backs are available for all students. Any of the four or five hundred books may be checked out."

Students who have books in mind that are not found in the paperback rack or the regular shelves, are encouraged to record their favorites in the "Recommendations Notebook".

An entirely new department is being planned for later in the year. Three or four phonographs, complete with earphones, will be added to the rapidly expanding WHS library. A wide selection of records will be made available—ranging from folk to poetry readings. "However, modern folk music is as far as we will go," Mrs. Evans added.

There is a notable reference collection at the library, and recently-constructed carrels, enclosed wooden desks, are available for private study.

STEPH HILL REIGNS AT HOMECOMING

Stephanie Hill is Worthington High School's 1969-'70 Homecoming Queen. Reigning with her at the game were members of her court: Jennifer Blackmore, senior attendant; Vicki Sproat, junior attendant; Ellen Wolfe, sophomore attendant; and Donna Hegwood, freshman attendant.

The junior class won their class flag by winning the float contest with a spectacular lunar module illustrating the "Moon Mission" theme.

Bulletins Addition To Guidance Services

Informative, monthly bulletins are a new edition to WHS Guidance services. Designed to aid juniors and seniors, the bulletins list upcoming college conferences, tests, scholarship programs, and other guidance information.

College Conferences in the near future include: Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio on Tuesday, November 11 at 10:00 a.m.; Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee the following day at 10:30 a.m.; Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois on Tuesday, November 18 at 11:30 a.m.; Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio on Monday, December 8 at 10:30 a.m.; Park College, Kansas City, Missouri on Tuesday, January 20 at 9:30 a.m.; Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio on Friday, January 23 at 2:00 p.m.

To attend a conference, students must sign up on a list posted outside the Guidance Center and notify the teacher of the class that is missed. Students



Five WHS juniors are participants in the Columbus Bolivar Arms Tutorial Program involving inner city children. Holding a map of the Columbus area are Paula Boock and Dean Harless. Seated behind them are Nancy Dillon, Lance Strachoda, Ed Truitt.

'69-'70 CARDINAL PROGRESSES DESPITE LATE '68-'69 ANNUAL

Lately there has been much discussion of both the '68-'69 and '69-'70 editions of the Cardinal. In recent interviews, Mr. Thomas Savon, yearbook adviser, and Steve Finch, editor-in-chief, shed some light on the mysteries of the late yearbook.

As of this writing, Mr. Savon states, "We're just waiting—it's up to the publisher." The publisher, Artmaster Publishing Co., of Olathe, Kansas, promised to have the Cardinal here by mid-October. WHS has dealt with Artmaster for several years; this is the first time the yearbooks have been so late. The delay was due to missed deadlines on the part of the staff, and mix-ups with the publisher.

The '69-'70 Cardinal yearbooks will go on sale for \$5.50 when last year's edition arrives. Steve Finch, talking about the yearbook currently under way, explained, "The theme is kept a secret to add interest." Approx-

imately the first thirteen pages of the yearbook will build on the theme, using candid pictures. Much progress has already been made on the '69-'70 Cardinal; plans for the immediate future include class and faculty pictures, scheduled for November 5. More pages have been allotted for clubs and sports. Killbourne will also be included in these plans as the freshmen are a part of the high school.

When November 4 rolls around, voters will cast their ballots, deciding whether or not to give those people between nineteen and twenty-one years of age the right to vote.

The main purpose of "Vote 19" committee is to inform parents of how students feel about voting at the age of nineteen. To promote the "Vote 19" campaign, WHS seniors Cheri Coleman and Kerry Corthell are selling memberships to the Student Committee of "Vote 19" for \$1.00. Cheri and Kerry are co-chairmen for the Worthington chapter of "Vote 19" and were appointed by Joe Sears, Franklin County chairman.

"We get the most opposition from the students themselves,"

STUDENT OPPOSITION HINDERS VOTE 19 ISSUE

Cheri sighed, "We just don't understand it. One third of the males and two-thirds of the females are married before they are nineteen. They're taking on parental and adult responsibilities but they aren't able to vote," Cheri added the fact that one half of the men killed in Vietnam from Ohio are ineligible to vote.

Parents and teachers have mixed feelings on the subject. Some parents side with the argument stating a person dying for his country should have the right to vote. Others consider those under the present legal voting age are too "irresponsible" to vote. The Student Council is seeking donations from businessmen for pamphlets and posters.

Reading the names of Ohioans killed in Viet Nam, and the marching up and down of streets with signs and chanting slogans were the key activities on the OSU campus. Worthington students were allowed to attend the campus demonstrations, provided they had a parent signed note approved by Mr. Koloze or Mr. Merrilees.



If the "Vote 19" proposal is passed, in two years Debbie Schultz, '71, will be using this voting machine for real.

5 Juniors To Tutor Inner City Children

Mr. Robert Burns, a WHS American History teacher, will offer his students' services to the Columbus Inner City Tutoring Program. Several WHS students are deeply concerned about the problems facing Black children socially and academically. Five concerned students: Lance Strachota; Nancy Dillon; Paula Boock; Ed Truitt; and Dean Harless were chosen as candidates for tutorial openings, and hope to take a part in the program to help lessen the apparent problems of underprivileged children in Columbus. Paula Boock expressed her reasons for being interested in the program. "I feel I will learn more about the situation in the inner city, and I just want to get involved with the people in the Ghetos."

The program, headed by Lela Boykins and the Bolivar Arms Tutorial Service of the Neighborhood House, begins its services next week. The program's purpose is to help aid elementary children on an individual basis, in order that they may help solve social and academic problems. The tutors will be free to arrange activities which will be helpful to the children's educations. Integrated readers

and black literature are recommended to give the student a feeling of black identity. The program will give the young WHS tutors a unique experience because this is the first time young students have the opportunity to work with Columbus inner city children. Mr. Burns hopes the program will become a part of the high school program so that this experience will benefit all students. He feels that the young tutors will be more sympathetic to the problems present in the ghettos. "I hope interactions between participants in the program and other students in the school can precipitate the awareness that is necessary for reflective thinking on some of the pressing issues that need solving." Mr. Burns also has complete confidence that the high school students "will perform tutorial functions with as much skill as experienced adults."

Moratorium Supporters

Urge War's End

Across the nation they sang, read the names of Viet Nam dead, marched, passed out handbills, and did almost every peaceful thing to voice their opinions on the Viet Nam War. Students, teachers, celebrities, businessmen, and others all participated in the Viet Nam Moratorium held October 15.

At Ohio State University and other campuses, people handed out flyers defining the moratorium, and told about a proposed march on Washington D.C. The march, planned for November 15, is an assembly to let the statesmen of our country know how some Americans feel about the war.

Reading the names of Ohioans killed in Viet Nam, and the marching up and down of streets with signs and chanting slogans were the key activities on the OSU campus. Worthington students were allowed to attend the campus demonstrations, provided they had a parent signed note approved by Mr. Koloze or Mr. Merrilees.

WHS students and other moratorium participants were subject to leaflets and flyers telling how the Viet Nam War was out of hand and those listing solutions to our country's problems. Some students wore black arm bands to convey their ideas of the moratorium.

What's Inside The Chronicle?

Page 2—Letters to the Editor, Student Concerns Editorial, Moratorium Editorial and letter

Page 3—Student Symposium on Halloween, Autumn poem, Senior Spotlight: Jackie Naehring, Record Review

Page 4—X-Country, Reynoldsburg Game, Reserve and Frosh Football

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The *Chronicle* appreciates all Letters to the Editor. If you have a gripe, concern, or compliment, turn your letters into the *Chronicle* Office room 215. Letters must be handsigned. A pen name will be added if requested.

WION LETTER ANSWERED

Dear Editor
The letter which was sent to the *Chronicle* about senior lettermen has caused a considerable amount of anger among these members of the squad.

One reason for this anger is that the seniors don't really mind not getting to play very much. They are glad to do all they can to make the Cards champions. Coach Wion has many philosophies, one being, "A senior must be four times better than a freshman, three times better than a sophomore, and twice as good as a junior and in case of a tie, the underclassman will play". This year is a rebuilding year and the seniors will simply not be around next year.

These boys are all athletes and an athlete's first concern is for the team. They help the team by staying out and giving encouragement to the younger members of the squad. This helps the morale of the squad because a senior, being the older, must be a leader.

The seniors do not mind not playing because of the fact that they are on the team and are not just an ordinary Worthington High School student. They are proud of themselves and you should be proud of them.

Mike O'Brien

letter (*Chronicle*, October 17, 1969). I would like to say, "Get out of here you filthy hippy," in hopes that throwing up will improve her appearance.

Roy Warburton

WHS MANNERS DECRIED

Dear Editor:
A lot has been said about the dress code at Worthington and about the way the students are dressing but nothing has been said about the way they're acting. Manners seem to be a thing of the past. Respect for the faculty is vanishing. You can count the gentlemen of the student body without even using your toes. Some of the girls don't come near my definition of a lady.

There is nothing like walking down the hall and being trampled by a guy that would put the first string tackles to shame. If you dropped your books by the gym, they'd be kicked all the way to the band room before you could rescue them. Five boys would step on them before you could find someone to help you pick them up.

I don't really expect all the boys to stand up when a girl comes into the classroom (although it would be nice if all the boys would automatically offer her their seats if she was late and her chair was missing) or spoon feed them at lunch. But what's wrong with letting the girls go first, when the whole class is crowding around the door trying to get out, instead of plowing them under? It doesn't kill anyone to say "excuse me" if you do accidentally bump into someone.

It makes a girl feel great when a guy opens a door for her or something like that. I don't think chivalry is dead, but it has a bad case of cancer—and it's malignant.

S.D.

MORATORIUM VIEWED

Dear Editor
Moratorium Day, October 15, wasn't as I had expected. Instead of uncountable packs of protestors, I found only several hundred peace doves on the steps of OSU's administration building. Not that the occasion fell short of its mark. Many people, who had decided to carry on their daily routine, still wore dove arm bands displaying their disapproval of the Vietnam war.

No picket carrying mobs were in sight. Just people, mostly students of all sorts, quietly listening to a list of Ohio's war casualties which was being read.

Nearby interested parties could discuss the history of war at a campus lecture hall. And in the basement of the Student Union anti-war speeches could be heard.

Thinking the Moratorium events had been finished, I left the OSU campus at 2 in the afternoon. I later discovered I had missed the march to the capitol building and the following candlelight march through downtown Columbus that brought the day's activities to an end.

Pete Foss

HIPPY-HATERS UNITE

For more information concerning the Moratorium, see editorials and page one.

Dear Editor:
Being a hippy-hater, I would like to reply to "No Hippy's"



Why don't seniors on the football team play more? For the answer see Letters to the Editor.

EDITORIALS

MORATORIUM EXERCISE IN DEMOCRACY

After a march from the State Capital, one hundred high school and college students descended on the Ohio State University Oval. Over five hundred more joined the ranks as they streamed back to the Capital, triumphantly climaxing the day's Moratorium activities at OSU.

Across the country similar protests to the Vietnam war transpired. Be-ins, teach-ins, and vigils shocked some citizens and awed others.

Some heated discussion has erupted from the Moratorium, questioning the dissenters rights and actions. The silent vigils, the enthusiastic marches, and, even, the somewhat flamboyant garb of some protestors have fallen under the accusing eyes of some observers.

The day, however, should be hailed with a good deal of national pride. Not all countries on the globe would tolerate such mass protesting against government policy. Citizens exercised their precious rights of assembly, freedom of the press, and free expression. Because of these freedoms, the demonstrators were able to share their views with the rest of the nation and the world.

Despite gloomy predictions, there were few outbreaks of violence. Never before have so many Americans participated in such peaceful demonstrations. Dissenters refused to disgrace their goal. They practiced what they prayed for—Peace.

STUDENT CONCERNS NEEDS SUPPORT

The need for a functional student government is becoming prevalent across the country. With the words "strike" and "union" echoing in high schools, student-led organizations which do little more than plan school dances are finding little or no sympathy. Students are tired of being told to "go through other channels" to find solutions to school problems.

Fortunately, this year a new committee has been added to the WHS Student Council. The Student Concerns Committee, chaired by senior Rob McCauley, is trying to help students get their ideas into student council.

Focusing at this time on the dress code, the committee is eager to help all students air their grievances.

The committee, however, cannot work alone. Unless the school reacts to the ideas presented by the committee, the purpose is lost. The committee is useless without an active Student Council, a responsive administration, and interested students.

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Jackie Naehring smiles before the football fans at a WHS game.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Joyce McKenna

"I used to watch them when I was little, I thought they were so neat and I wanted to be one when I grew up," grinned Jackie Naehring, head majorette in the band at the football games. Jackie's baton career began three years ago. In the summer, she took lessons from one of WHS's previous majorettes. After practicing that year, she tried out in the spring and succeeded. "The games," Jackie said, "are great and so fun." Then smiling, she added, "I like it when we win." Next, she related her feelings on and off the field: "It's a great experience being a head majorette and working with the other majorettes because we really learn a lot from each other and we enjoy ourselves while we're at it." As a student, Jackie confessed, "I'm just a regular school kid then, I work for Friday nights because that's when everything happens."

The blonde majorette finds time for many other activities. She worked diligently on the float and attends band practice every night. She's involved in NHS, plays clarinet, and enjoys horseback riding, traveling and camping. The most important interest includes all sports. Jackie also attends the Human Relations Council, a group which deals with

race relations. "You really learn a lot," she supported, "We're planning to be more active and help in the community. Everyone should come and try it."

Like most WHS students, Jackie holds definite opinions about school issues. "I love it!" laughed the band member about the option system, "I think it's the best idea WHS has had. It gives kids a chance to do what they want." She then commented on the dress code: "I think that we should have a week or a month without the dress code and see what happens. I think the kids at Worthington would dress decently anyway." Jackie was thoughtful about her opinion of the school. "I know a lot of the people and they're so nice. I also think the teachers are really great."

With her final comment intact, this reporter went to one of her friends, Linda Nutter, who was delighted to tell about Jackie. "She's sincere and I think she's one of the few people who is honest with other people. Jackie's very spirited and shows this in her enthusiasm in activities and at the games. She does a lot for the school." Linda finished with her view of Jackie: "I see a person who is very happy and friendly. I wish I could be like her."

WHS Unmasks Odd Antics In Ill-Luck Halloween

Bonnie Frye (11)-"The year I came home with two sacks of candy and my mom took it 'cause she ran out."

Paula Gaynor (11)-"The year I was masquerading as an angel and I lost my wings."

Nancy Edwards (9)-"When I was little I was wearing high heels and they ripped my dress."

Laurie Campbell (9)-"I got hit in the face with a raw egg."

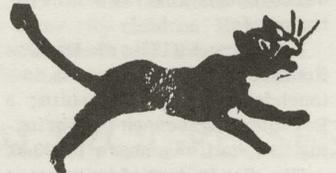
Jan Satava (9)-"I got chased by some boys and they tore my costume off."

Lisa McFarland (9)-"I was going out with this guy and my little brother. Some lady thought my little brother was my son and the guy was my husband."

Penny Pears (9)-"A lady refused to give me candy on the grounds I was a hippie!"

Darelyn Baker (12)-"Someone dumped a bucket of water out of a second story window on my head."

Martha Pfefferle (12)-"My best friend came to the door and I didn't even know her."



Mayall Uses New Blues; Beatles Cut LP For All

by Paul Holsinger and Mark Holbrook

"The time is right for a new direction in blues music," wrote John Mayall on the back of his newly-released album entitled "The Turning Point". He couldn't agree more that this album is a turning point in the field of blues. Mayall has dropped drums and heavy lead guitar, which in the past had been an essential part of blues groups of this type. The absence of drums is based on the theory that each instrument is capable of carrying its own rhythm. The new group consists of John Mark playing acoustic guitar, Johnny Almond on saxophone and flute, Steve Thompson on bass, and John Mayall on guitar, harmonica, and vocal.

The group doesn't play loud bashing blues, but achieves a similar effect at a lower volume. The instruments intertwine to produce a surprising variety of music. The combination of the two synchronizes the music with the lyrics in all of the songs. Although there is a slight jazz style in some of the songs, the mood is basically blues.

In the songs "California" and "Thoughts About Roxanne", Johnny Almond's saxophone sounds outstanding. He provides the main reason for the group's jazz sound in these tunes. His ability to expand musically lets him explore seldom-used areas.

Nancy Galloway (12)-"I got a pie at some people's house and my big brother finished it off before we got home."

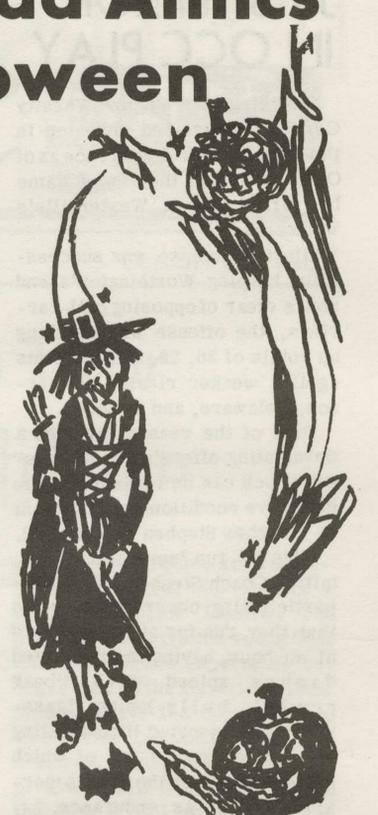
Anonymous Senior Girl-"One cold night I wore my dad's long underwear and it kept falling down."

Jan Morgan (11)-"I was running between houses and I tripped over a wire. Afterwards, I kept hearing a funny noise and I found there was a hole in my bag and I was losing my UNICEF money penny by penny."

Debbie Robbins (12)-"I went to the old woman's house across the street and she tried to guess who I was. I was trying to leave, so I could get more candy at other houses, but she wouldn't let me leave until she guessed who I was!"

Kris Jobst (12)-"I was invited in and after I had gotten my candy I was leaving but used the wrong door and walked into the bathroom."

Alicia Iglesia (12)-"One year, I was dressed as a bum and I had a short piece of construction paper rolled up to look like a cigar. A man came up to me and asked me how old I was and if I smoked."



Barb Russell (12)-"I was handing out candy last year and this guy stepped on our porch. He said he wouldn't do any tricks, but just as I was handing him some candy, he sprayed whipped cream all over my face."

Roxanne Rufner (9)-"Last year Sandy Woe and I were coming down Devil's Hill and we started running. We tried to stop but couldn't and Sandy and I rolled into the creek and our trick or treating bags fell in the water and we lost all our candy."

Steve Romero (9)-"Being shot at by a BB gun."

John Hein (10)-"I was wearing a rabbit suit and I fell in the mud."

Kim Calvert (10)-"Someone dug up a tree out of our front yard and stole it."

Steve Fletcher (10)-"I had a paper route and I didn't deliver my papers so my father wouldn't let me go out."

Willy Pitt (9)-"Got hung up on some barbed wire."

David Holcomb (10)-"Somebody put a firecracker in my bag and it blew up."

Greg Havenstein (10)-"I got hit in the head with an apple."

Norman Freund (10)-"I dropped all my candy because there was a hole in my bag."

Untitled
woodland brown eyes,
telling of autumns past
and reminding the artist
of his childhood;
the russet browns, morning golds,
and the small red leaf
floating lonely in a
crystal rock stream-
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tell more than even they know.

by Hollis Muttart



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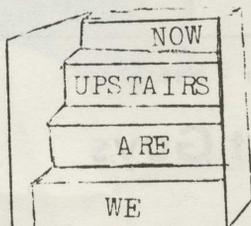
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JV'S TERROR IN OCC PLAY

Worthington's Junior Varsity Cardinals remained unbeaten in the Ohio Capital Conference as of October 9 when they won a game by forfeit from Westerville's Wildcats.

While the defense was successfully keeping Worthington's end zones clear of opposing ball-carriers, the offense was chalking up totals of 36, 32, and 22 points against weaker rivals, Mt. Vernon, Delaware, and Gahanna.

Part of the reason for such a devastating offensive and defensive attack can be explained by the extensive conditioning of the team by Coaches Stephen and Merrill.

"We do run 'um a little," admitted Coach Stephen. To a non-participating observer it seems that they run for at least a third of an hour, having their spirited dashes spiced with "bear crawls", belly-lying "gassers", and assorted little tackling the runner games, all of which serve to build up the team's morale as well as endurance.

FRESHMEN

Coach Comments

The present record of the Worthington Freshmen Football Team is a fine, well-earned 4-1 record.

A tremendous advantage this year for the frosh team has been the running attack of Randy Vosler and Larry Blackburn. Considering the fact that the freshmen play the "ball-control" style of football which requires a good running attack, these two fine players have been instrumental in the Cards' fine season so far.

Coaches Beahm and Cozze have done an excellent job of coaching the team this season. When asked if he thought if there are any players that might possibly play Varsity next season, Coach Beahm replied, "I don't know. We have a couple who might but it's going to be awfully tough to crack the Varsity lineup next year because most of the team will be made up of returning sophomores and juniors. We're not losing a lot of boys next season."

The only defeat of the season was at the hands of Hastings Junior High. The most recent frosh victory was over a high ranked Delaware-Hayes squad by a score of 20 to 0. When asked for his comment on that game, Coach Beahm replied, "I talked to the Delaware coach the day before and he told me that team that he has now has the strongest freshmen in fifteen years at Delaware. I also think that Delaware could probably beat Hastings, the team we lost to although we had some bad breaks late in the game."



Captain Randy Chadwell is congratulated by an unidentified opponent as he receives his first-place award. (Photo by Ben Williams)

CARDS SMASH RAIDERS 44-6

by Steve Chappellear

Worthington's powerful offense and defense completely dominated the Reynoldsburg Raiders enroute to a crushing 44-6 homecoming win.

Tri-captain Jim Albright and defensive halfback Pat Cotter had big days defensively with Jack Savage strong on offense. Albright had a personal career high of 3 interceptions in one game. He had two interceptions against Whitehall 3 weeks ago. Cotter had two interceptions against the Raiders.

The Cards drove all the way in to score after receiving the opening kickoff. QB Bob Mauck employed a "hurry-up" offense with no huddle to work his way down to the 28 yard line of the Raiders. From here he tossed the scoring pass to Jack Savage for the first touchdown. Jim Albright ran in for the second TD, with Mauck throwing for the extra point.

Fullback Sam Covault powered over from the second yard line for the first score of the second quarter. Bruce Beery playing split end ran in on a razzle-dazzle double reverse for the extra points.

Defensive halfback Dan O'Rourke dashed 65 yards to a touchdown after intercepting a Reynoldsburg screen pass bringing the halftime score to 30-0.

The Cards scored twice more in the third quarter, once on a Mauck-Albright pass and once on a run by Jack Savage. Tim Knight playing at split end ran the reverse for the extra points.

The Raiders scored late in the fourth quarter on a 30 yard pass.

Coach Wion began substituting in the second quarter after establishing a comfortable lead and once again in the fourth quarter. All seniors in the team chalked up playing time along with many of the junior varsity players.

RAMS RALLY, TAKE CARDS 15-14

For three-and-a-half quarters, Worthington led Whitehall in their fourth OCC match. It was in the last four minutes in the game, however, that Whitehall made their first score of the game. Then Whitehall slipped ahead, beating Worthington 15-14.

The second quarter brought the first points to the Cards; Dan O'Rourke caught a 22-yard pass from Bob Mauck. At halftime, the score was 6-0.

The third quarter found Bob Mauck running 34 yards, bringing the score to 12-0. Jack Savage ran the extra points that

boosted Worthington's lead to 14-0.

The fourth quarter was hindered by incompletes and countless penalties. With only 4 minutes left in the game, Whitehall's Butch Sark drove 23 yards through the Cards' defense to score. Rex Gregg made the extra points. Although Worthington's defense tried to hold Whitehall and own offense tried to move the ball, Whitehall's Southworth fielded a pass from Rex Gregg and scored in the last 36 seconds of play. Ten seconds later, Butch Sark kicked the extra point, bringing the final score to 15-14.



HEMMED IN — Quarterback Bob Mauck (#13) threads his way through the Ram defense for a short gainer. (Photo by Eric Mullica)

HARRIERS SWEEP INVITATIONAL; CHADWELL FIRST

The 1969 Cardinal Cross Country team ran in their own Worthington Invitational on October 11 and came away with a definitely optimistic outlook on their future chances.

Senior Captain Randy Chadwell ran to a new school record with a fantastic time of 9:55.5. He led the Cards to a winning score of 75, followed by Fairmont East with 110; Toledo Central Catholic 142, and Miamisburg 144. Asked about how he felt after running such a fast race, Chadwell replied, "I really felt good. When I finished, I don't think I was as tired as I should have been." Asked about the sudden close finish, Randy commented, "I didn't hear that guy coming. As he got beside me, he gave me a little shoulder and I went

through the side ropes in the chute. I won anyhow." Chadwell led throughout the race, being challenged only at the end. The old school record stood at 9:58, and as most of the team agreed, our captain had indeed ran a fast, smart, and very exciting race.

The Cross Country course sported some 477 contestants in the relays. Worthington won the large AA division, while Grandview took the honors in the smaller AA and A classification.

And how does the team stand in regard to their chances in the State? Randy Chadwell sums everything up with this; "Their ain't no way were not going to win it this year!"



The Varsity Cross-Country team checks the scoreboard; (standing, from left to right) Tom Byrant, Gordon Barnes, Ralph Fallon, captain Randy Chadwell, and (crouching) Jerry Hughes. (Photo by Ben Williams)

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