

The Chronicle



Vol. X, No. 13

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Worthington, Ohio

April 2, 1971

SCHOOL RULE ENTANGLES THESPIAN'S LION'S ROAR

by Beth Haynes

Have you ever been stopped for not having a pass to leave a place you were already in trouble for being there to begin with? Cha Cha the Lion claims to develop an "acute case of frustration" from being trapped in this position.

The poor confused lion is sent from office to office trying to avoid the treacherous third citation and the dreaded and horrible "ultimate" punishment, that no one exactly, or even recalls what it is. So are the perils of the "Lion Who Lost His Roar".

Worthington students were given a chance to prove themselves on March 16 and 17 for parts in the play. Womens' Lib surely could find no cause to complain to the Thespians as five foot Sue Denlinger tried out for Cha Cha the king of beasts with several low voiced six footers as competition.

Tyler Stoval, crowned the lead lion, will be in charge of all of the roaring, while Mr. and Mrs. Heaps will control all other noises produced on stage. This directing pair worked with last year's childrens' production "Pegora the Witch".

The little-girlish principal, Miss Tickle, will be giggled by Kim Stevens. As Miss Sniffle, the cold-caught nurse, played by Betty Dapollonio, preaches health practices, occasionally interrupted by a violent sneeze or two. Audrey Bullar and Sue Denlinger were chosen as two other leads.

Anyone interested in discovering how to disentangle the threads woven by the pass rules can learn at the sixty to ninety minute matinee of "The Lion Who Lost His Roar", April 24 or 25. Classes will be held at the Kilbourne Auditorium.



Possible site of a Worthington Youth Center? Under the direction of Lee Ann Harness, the existence of such a center is in the process of becoming a reality. (Photo by White Productions)

"Level of Understanding" Hopeful Goal For Future Assemblies

by Jackie Burger

"The results of the student reaction questionnaire administered at the conclusion of Black Experience Week at WHS revealed that two out of three students felt the program was beneficial; (however), . . . the student body was evenly divided in its opinion of the highly controversial assembly at which Charles O. Ross, Chairman of Black Studies at the Ohio State University, was the speaker."

David M. Polk, Director of School-Community Relations, says: "I have mixed feelings (about the Ross assembly) . . . I feel that we have to provide students with all opinions and viewpoints, however, I do feel that many of our students went into the assembly wanting to know how they could unite the student body . . . if his purpose was to promote discussion

following his talk, I'm sure that this goal is achieved. However, I question that this was his purpose — I personally do not react favorably to a speaker who flatly refuses to answer questions."

Mr. Polk continued to express his personal opinion of the event: "I also feel that it was very poor psychology to turn off a good percentage of his audience by beginning his speech by only addressing the black students."

The administrator believes that "Dr. Ross did create an awareness, I prefer a peaceful approach to problem-solving, rather than a violent one; and discussion is the answer to solving racial tension: certainly not violence."

As a spokesman for the Worthington City Schools, Mr. Polk feels that a "level of understanding" is the goal in mind; nothing less will suffice.

While commending the Race Relations Study Group, the administrative staff, the teaching staff and the student body for the good intentions of all the activities during Black Experience Week, Mr. Polk went on to say "It is my sincere hope that in the future we will give our undivided attention and concentration to scheduling those activities which will be most conducive to reaching "the level of understanding".

"It would be a sad day when we have a speaker who isolates an audience — every speaker at WHS talks to both black and white students, along with the Indians and Orientals. We will never, I am sure, have a "black" assembly or a "white" assembly."

Due to the results of the poll, showing an overwhelmingly favorable response to teacher-classroom discussions, it appears likely that with the aid of numerous suggestions by students for improvement, a similar program may be arranged for next year.

Nader's Raiders Ask Student Support

by Nancy Sachsel

Editor's Note: Nancy Sachsel is the chairman to form an environmental group in Worthington, and agreed to write about their progress.

"Have you heard about OPIAG? It's the Ohio Public Interest Action Group."

"You have heard of Ralph Nader?? Unsafe at Any Speed, (GM and the girls), and his raiders?"

"Remember last April 22? All day speeches and litter pickups...very nice, huh?"

But what has changed? We all paid lip service to the environment a year ago. We took a whole day to create pollution awareness--presumably to educate ourselves about the environmental crisis. What then? By April 23, nothing was solved. Today, nearly a year later, things are getting much, much worse. What do we do now?"

Back to Ralph Nader. This man is helping to organize a Public Interest Action Group, right here in Ohio. Ohio was chosen because it is so heavily industrialized and polluted, and what we do about our problem now can be guide for other states in the future. OPIAG is being established so that last year's talk can be this year's (and every next year's) action.

So what is OPIAG doing now? And how can we be a part of the action. OPIAG needs \$1,000,000 to set up three centers of lawyers and scientists. There will be a staff of full-time professionals in Columbus, Cincinnati, and Cleveland. The OPIAG offices will work with the public to stop environmental destruction. They will go through legal channels to effect needed change. There is a fund drive for OPIAG planned during Earth Week.

After OPIAG gets on its feet, the fun part begins. High school and college students as well as

the general public, can do research; be Nader's Raiders. A report of discoveries, amount of pollutants in the water downstream from certain factories, supposedly-banned pesticides being sold in storeX, who knows what may be found out? The research will be submitted, and the lawyers will go to work finding legal means to create changes.

At the time you are reading this paper, hopefully, Earth Week will be city-wide. Worthington plans to have at least one speaker in each school, and an evening meeting in a local church, not to tell everyone about pollution, we heard that last year, but to let everyone know what we can do.

Before we can work with OPIAG, before we can be Nader's Raiders and research, OPIAG needs money to set up its organization. The lawyers have to be paid. Sunday, April 25, is the date of Earth Fair in Worthington. If all goes well, there will be food, free live music, and lots of fund-raising booths on the Village Green. Sunday night in the WHS gym a benefit folk-concert for everyone will be held.

Right now the Ecology Club is sponsoring OPIAG. We need help! People to man the booths, collect old junk (to sell), financial and moral support from the community.

OPIAG is a great thing. It cannot happen without public interest.

- 1) Do you have saleable junk, especially old books & records at home—bring it to school.
- 2) Do you have time to change words into action? We need manpower—please let us know.

Nancy Sachsel 885-6645 OPIAG Chairman

Edna Berry 888-2732 Assistant-Chairman

See you at the EARTH FAIR April 25!

Disturbance Policy Has Vague Existence

Recent disturbances in Columbus city high schools have resulted in student interest about the existence of any rules or policies issued by the administration concerning the matter. However, no such statements exist at Worthington.

There are no stated measures to be taken to deal with students participating in disturbances. This does not mean that violence or destruction would be tolerated. Mr. Cavanaugh believes that "Anyone who destroys property would have to be punished."

Existing rules which state that students be in a specified classroom at a specified time, prohibit students without a pass in the hall during class time. This rule would cover a disturbance.

Mr. Cavanaugh expressed concern over the troubles plaguing high schools, admitting that it disturbs him. He described the situation as a "very sorry state of affairs".

The disturbances resulted from growing racial tensions between black and white students. Mr. Cavanaugh feels that students disrupting classes or violently attempting to improve conditions actually achieve the opposite. "I don't know of any problems that have been solved by rioting", stated the head principal. He added, "It only makes it worse."

A more effective effort in bringing about change, believes Mr. Cavanaugh, would replace disruptive actions with more constructive ones aimed at understanding the problem and trying to come to an agreement on improvements.

"Leaders should stand up", urges Mr. Cavanaugh, referring to individuals who recognize the need for changes, but are dissatisfied with violent methods to achieve them. "It takes a strong individual", he noted, but in view of what can be achieved, these inactive individuals are only "letting themselves down".

OX ROAST FESTIVAL SLATED FOR MAY 1

Worthington will hold its 19th annual Ox Roast on Saturday, May 1. This year's annual event is being sponsored jointly by the Cardinal Boosters and the Worthington High School P.T.A.

Servings of bake beans, cole slaw on a plate with a roast beef sandwich, a piece of pie and your choice of drink will be on the menu. The meal will be served in the East Cafeteria from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Games for the kids will be in the gym. Afterwards a dance from 9:00 to 11:00 will be opened to middle and high school students and their dates. Mrs. Brighton, one of this year's co-

chairman, wanted to make it clear that, "the dates don't have to be from Worthington, but no guests will be allowed".

WHS students are needed to help at this year's meal. Helpers are needed to work in rooms where people will eat their meals, while others are needed to sell extra beverages and sandwiches. Boys are being recruited to take out the garbage to a truck that will be parked behind the school.

If students want to volunteer for any of these jobs, they should go down to the Student Center and sign-up in Miss Hottenroth's office.

WHS Not Big Enough

Solution to Overcrowding Perplexing Local Problem

by Sharon Gibney and Eileen Nemzer

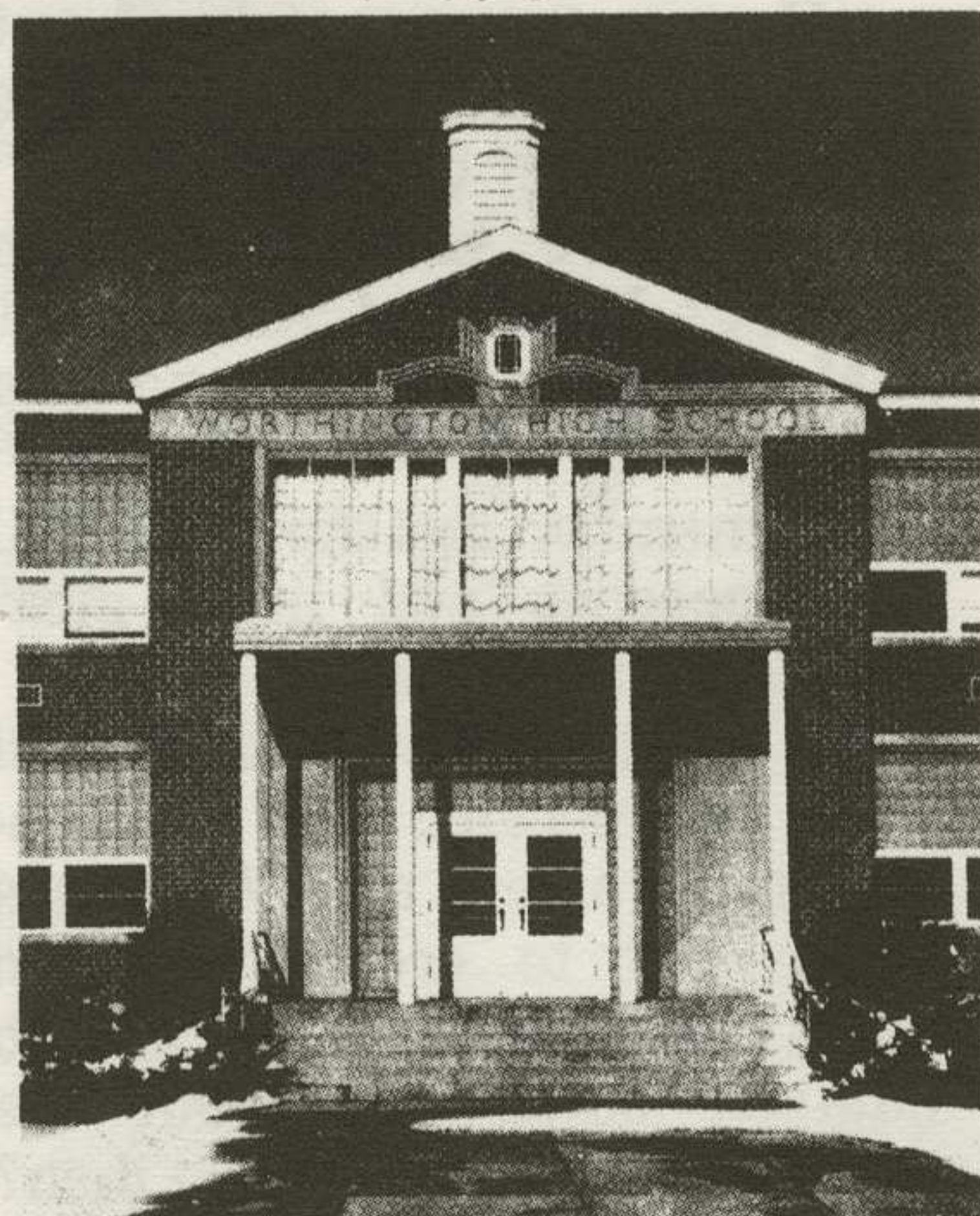
Traffic jams in WHS hallways are becoming worse and more frequent. It's not hard to see that Worthington High School is overcrowded and the situation is bound to get worse. One might wonder what is being done to alleviate the situation, so to look into this matter, the Worthington Citizen's School Study Group was formed.

Its purpose is, first, to educate itself to the various alternatives in secondary school facilities. It will then share what they have learned with the general public and sample public opinion. Finally, they plan to make recommendations to the school board by this June. Along with this study group, Battelle Memorial Institute has been commissioned to do a more extensive study of the various alternatives.

Being considered as an alternative to keeping the high school structure as is, is building several small high schools in the area. They would be more conveniently located and the students attending them would have to be bussed a shorter distance. The smaller high schools would encourage more student leadership and would promote a stronger self-identity.

A second plan being considered is centered around one large high school, either a brand-new one, or a renovation of the present one. One of the advantages of a single high school is that the students would be an accurate cross-section of the community;

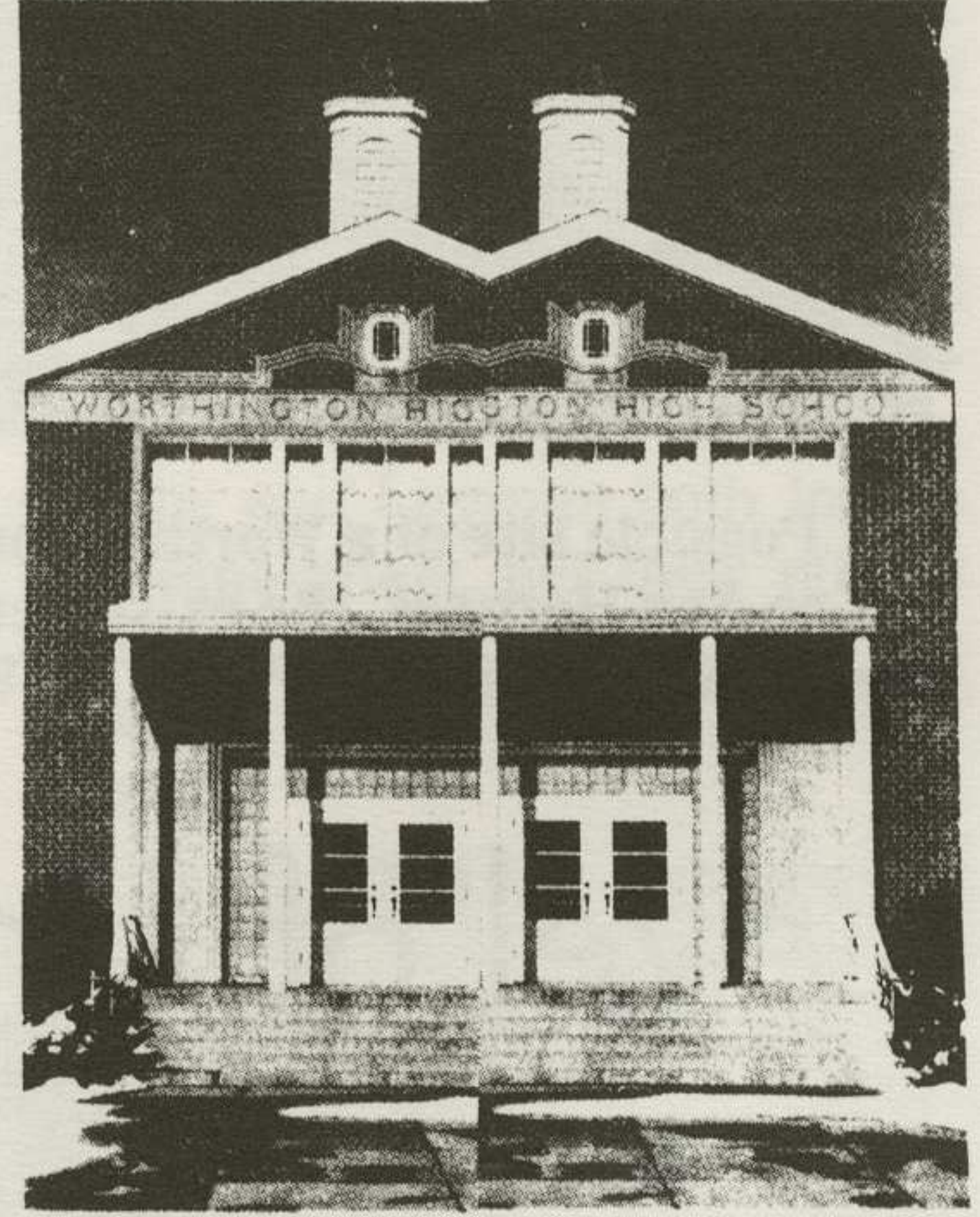
this would make it possible to meet a greater variety of people. A larger school would also allow a more extensive curriculum.



In a single high school, there could be one large athletic department. Because participants would be drawn from a larger number of students, the teams would be better.

A third alternative is to expand the single building into a campus-type school, "a school within a school." It would consist of several small schools that share the same administration, athletic facilities, library, etc. This would be similar to a large high school in that there would be a variety of subjects offered, a variety of people to meet, and a single athletic program. At the same time, the student could retain the sense of self-identity he would have in a smaller school.

The alternatives are many, and it is too early yet to speak of specifics. These will be decided upon later this spring, before



recommendations are made to the school board.

To learn the community's opinions on this problem, the committee has already conducted a random survey on the educational programs and building needs.

In charge of taking another survey are the two student members of the committee, the authors of this article, Sharon Gibney and Eileen Nemzer. This survey would be of WHS student's opinions on the alternatives. The results of this survey will be compared with those of the community survey.

Some of the questions asked on the community survey dealt with the location and size of a school, the length of time traveling on the busses, the addition of auditorium and natatorium facilities, teacher and student parking lots, vocational education and student leadership opportunities.

These are some of the areas that must be researched to determine the right alternative for Worthington. The Citizen's School Study Committee meetings are open to the public. They are held in the James Kilbourne library every first and third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Student participation is urged.

Chronicle Query

Students Voice Mixed Opinions on Plans

Faced with overcrowded conditions, students were asked to respond to the question: Should additional rooms be built on or around the existing high school building, or should a new high school be built? This Chronicle poll revealed 51 percent of those responding wanted Worthington to remain a one-high school community, while 49 percent preferred that a second school be built.

Most of those advocating additions to the present high school felt that a second high school would separate students from their friends, divide the community, split up the sports activities and participants, and would cost more than the community would want to pay.

Students who favored two high schools cited more freedom, smaller classes, better facilities,

and more personal attention, as reasons for the major project they advocate.

The following are comments received as a result of this poll.

Leslie Stovall, 10: A new high school would be better because there is only so much you can add on (to the existing building). By adding on, one would just be avoiding the problem of Worthington being a growing community.

Nancy Jessich: I don't think having two high schools in Worthington is good because it divides us up. Kilbourne and the main (building) show that. Worthington at present is not that big, and we don't need another high school yet. . .

Kathy Eason, 11: Additional rooms should be built on the existing building to prevent geographic division (that would be caused by two high schools), which would polarize the community.

Beth Baker, 12: Since Worthington is the fastest-growing community in Franklin County, a new high school will be needed in the near future. The facilities are now overcrowded. . . Two high schools would break up the sports department, but this is not a valid argument. Since Worthington pays almost the highest school taxes in the county, the money for the new high school shouldn't be a problem. . . Students who live far away from the high school have a hard time keeping active in school activities. It is hard for them to get back and forth from school.

Janis Schneider, 10: I would rather have them add on to the high school than have two separate ones because I wouldn't want to be separated from a lot of

my friends and I think that there would be a lot of rivalry between the two high schools.

Scott Holmes, 11: Ideally you should have smaller schools. However, I don't think the taxpayers would support a new high school.

Mrs. Thompson: It seems that two separate, smaller schools would be better, since this would give more of a sense of community to students of each school. From my observations, there seems to be little of this sense here now; enlarging the school would simply compound the problem. Also, from a faculty viewpoint, I think a greater exchange of ideas takes place where the faculty is smaller.

Jeane Leslie, 12: Instead of building on, why not make Worthington a campus by building a few other buildings? That way there won't be two schools which would divide up the community and create all the problems posed by two schools.

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JEAN TALKS ABOUT JEAN

by Carol Workman

"I don't know what I'm doing; I don't know where I'm going," admits Jean-Phillipe Pernet, Worthington's new AFS student from France. This is not what I had expected to hear from an AFS student or from few other students as well. Most people seem to have long range goals in mind, yet seem unable to realize or admit just how transitory they actually are. But this is not so with Jean; he seems to dislike setting up such goals to aspire to.

Jean is a difficult person to interview-mainly because he finds it uninteresting to answer typical "What do you think of America?" questions. I went to the interview with mixed emotions. On the surface he seemed to be concerned only with enjoying life each minute. But, on the other hand, I had been told that he was a "frank person" who would certainly have a few opinions of his own.

After we abandoned the interview, it was easier to concentrate on Jean's thoughts and facial expressions rather than worrying about whether his words were copied in my notebook.

Jean told me about his school in France where he graduated last year. It sounded terrible: Students are required to attend school from 8:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Seniors take at least ten subjects. But even though it sounds like there would be time for little else, Jean did find time to go to parties and coffeehouses frequently.

Life in France has its pressures too but Jean gave me the impression that they were not quite so numerous as in the States. "French teenagers in general are really free," according to Jean. He seems to be a good example. Although only eighteen, he has traveled throughout his own country, England, Belgium, Germany, Pakistan, and the United States.

Art and music seem to be the two things that Jean is most interested in. He has two art courses at WHS, one in painting and the other in ceramics. Jean's parents have a huge collection of classical records but he finds this music not quite so popular in the United States. When by chance he checks out a record from the library, it is not so easy to interest his friends in it. It seems that American teenagers have a prejudice against classical music, whereas Europeans have been exposed to it much more.

Jean calls himself a "weird person" and when I compare him to most boys his age, it isn't difficult to disagree. Most eighteen-year-olds are worried about college and ultimately a career. (Although in these times one must also make a significant "contribution" to society also). Jean seems to have few of these worries-but he still feels somewhat depressed after another possible wasted week has gone by. Although he isn't really pessimistic to a great extent, Jean does not have the overdone optimism one encounters everyday. He presents a rather confusing picture and I cannot generalize about the French by knowing Jean-Phillipe.



Seniors Jean-Phillipe Pernet and Chris Webb, relax during lunch break. Jean is staying at Chris' house while in the U. S. (Photo by Don Edens)

Untitled

by John Wilbur

A Dimestore Dream

Kept on a shelf of purity

Its softness protects the
trembling child.

Madness Planned.

Manhood is a called chal-
lenge,

That challenge tests a new
found world.

Magic moment

Gentle massage,

to meet the challenge.

to know the Dream,

Both shall die in a mad sea

of Reality.

Each discovers the other's
unknown world.
He of Dreams,
She of madness.



Karen Drukker, WHS junior, practices for Ice World '71.

Karen Drukker, 187 West New England Ave., Worthington, will appear in the OSU and Columbus Figure Skating Clubs, presentation of ICE WORLD '71. She has the solo in the United States number. Karen is a junior at Worthington High School and is 16 years old. Although busy with school studies and extra-curricular activities, she finds

time to practice skating and have lessons early in the morning at the OSU Rink. ICE WORLD '71 will be given on the 23rd and 24th of April at 8 pm and at 2 pm on the 24th. For tickets call Karen, 885-6280. Student tickets are \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door of the Ice Rink and at Room 250 of the Ohio Union. The Ice Rink is right next to St. John's Arena.

A Nice Dream...

by Jean Phillipe Pernet

The little girl had the rose in her hand and she was sitting on a rock right above the ocean.

It was early in the morning. Suddenly the sun came out slowly from the ocean and its light was all around the little girl. The little girl she blew the rose away and the light carried her away in the sky. She went up in a cloud. She sat there and it was a strange cloud because it was not cold but everything looked like a beautiful snow. Somebody was already there and was smiling at her but did not say a word. She smiled back and the time went by. He finally got up, took her hand and they both went into the cloud. Quite a few people were in there with rich clothes on and a certain way of acting which was both formal and nice. The little prince came up to her and said "Good morning. What is the purpose of using a car when you know that the car is going to break apart before you will be tired of walking?"

The little girl said "Good morning, that is all you need to know." And she was smiling to the young men and talking with them, trying to make them love her. And it worked, because she was nice and pretty, but the cloud, which was a castle, broke apart. She was in an inn serving everybody and laughing with them; one night in a dream the little prince came back and sat there, playing a piano. The sounds were coming back with an echo because the bedroom was so large. She felt herself alone and called her rose but it was too late for the rose. It could not help her anymore. She called the little prince and he made love to her. Then they talked and she finally let him take her hand. She went back in sleep. He was here, loving her, taking care of her and life was a nice dream.

But dreams never last and the little girl woke up, got up. There

was nothing left of the inn. There was nothing at all around her, not even the sky. When she finally got out of that white fog, which was nothing, she was in the Marrakesh market. A strange old man was in front of her and an opened watermelon was at his feet. She did not know what to do but finally the old man opened another watermelon and disappeared.

She decided she had to walk to the red sea and so she did. She had the funny feeling that she was useless to the world and that she was just visiting. To tell the truth, she could not think of anything which needed to be done, besides picking up the garbage but you never know where you are going when you pick up the garbage. So she forgot the whole thing and walked down to the beach. There she found a little fish dying on the sand. The little fish had a few words to say because he had to leave a message to the world and it was his time. Unfortunately before he got himself together he forgot all about his thoughts. So he just said: "When someday you see a rainbow, try to get to the place where the rainbow touches the ground. Then you will be able to say 'I reached a goal'." The little stood up, looked around and there was the rainbow there. She did not know what to do. Wait for the rainbow to come or try to find her rose. She was tired of waiting, running around the world without finding anything. It would be so much easier. It is a lot easier. Let's walk to the ocean. This water is warm. It's dangerous too. But my rose is waiting. I've gotta go. It's too late now. If there was an answer here, I should have found it. I am not guilty. I ...

The place was quiet and peaceful. There was nothing there.

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The Faculty cheerleaders, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Nichols, Miss Speicher, Miss Hockman, and Mrs. Macer do their thing during the Student-Faculty basketball game.

Students Dump Faculty, 30-27

by Steve Lucas

The students of Worthington High School fought their way to a hard earned 30-27 victory over the faculty in the annual student-faculty basketball game.

The students had to overcome the fantastic playing abilities of Mr. Frank Cozze, Mr. Harvey Beahm, Mr. Frank Pees, Mr. Kenneth Heaps, Mr. Roger Graber, Mr. Mike Vance, Mr. James Gooding, and those two high-scoring superstars, Mr. Robert Wayland and Mr. David Riegel. Student participants in the game were Doug Krumlauf, Aaron Walker, Joe Cornett, Scott Holmes, Scott Myers, Rick Spencer, Mike Clapham, Bob Mingo, Craig Dupler, and Rob Geis, these students were coached by Jack Savage.

Overcoming a great weight disadvantage, the students

managed to hold their own against the faculty under the boards. Along with this advantage, the faculty also had an edge in experience. But the students managed to overcome both handicaps with their speed.

Cheering the faculty on were Miss June Speicher, Miss Ethel Nichols, Mrs. Wendy Perkins, Mrs. Becky Heaps, Mrs. Lillian Macer, and Miss Cheryl Hockman. Leading the cheers for the students were the ever popular and beautiful Chuck Conroy, Mickey Wolcott, Barry Bachelor, John Purvis, Chuck Curley, and the beautiful, mustachioed Mike Bronson.

Halftime entertainment was furnished by none other than senior Hans Stroo.

Matmen Capture District Crown

Worthington wrestlers won their first District championship since 1960, outscoring Arlington by six points and qualifying five wrestlers to the State meet in the process.

Co-captains Tom Hanley and Chuck Conroy spearheaded the District assault by winning individual titles, while Dave Gifford (119), Dave Browning (126), and Rick Layman all earned second place spots. Hanley scored a 5-0 decision over O'Conner of Watterson in the finals to win the 112 lb. weight class, while Conroy broke Reynoldsburg's Back 8-3 to clinch the 145 lb. division. Mike Copeland (132) decisioned Brookhaven's Davis 3-0 in the consolation round to finish third.

Team scores for the top five teams were: WHS 57, Arlington 51, Franklin Heights 44, Westerville 33, and Hilliard 30.

At the end of the first day of

competition in the state meet, Worthington was in second position behind eventual state champs Cleveland Maple Heights. However the Cards were unable to gain any further points the next day and fell from the state ranking.

Gifford, Hanley, Conroy and Layman all advanced from the first round with wins, while Browning lost a close 4-3 decision to the eventual third placer. In the quarterfinals, Conroy scored a 6-4 decision over Scott Sayre of Cincinnati Indian Hills and Layman decisioned Forrest Waight of Elyria 5-2 to advance to the semi-finals, but Hanley and Gifford lost their quarterfinal matches to the eventual runners-up in both weight divisions. Conroy and Layman both lost in the semi-finals, but their efforts earned each of them sixth place spots in their respective weight classes.

Worthington can point with pride to the efforts of the Cardinal matmen in the State meet and all season long. During the season they won the OCC and District meets, finished second in the Worthington Invitational and third in the Top 8. Much of the credit for this fine record must go to Coach Jerry Stephan. He has not only sparked tournament success, but since his arrival a year ago, the Cards have gone undefeated (19-0) in dual competition. As wrestling grows in popularity in Central Ohio, Coach Stephan and the Cards will face the challenges of the future.



Craig Thomas shoots for two points while Mr. Vance and Mr. Wayland block out Doug Krumlauf in the student-faculty game.

Indoor Track Going Outdoors

by Tom Bryant

Worthington had seven runners invited to Ashland College to compete in the Ashland Indoor Invitational and the Cards turned in some fine performances.

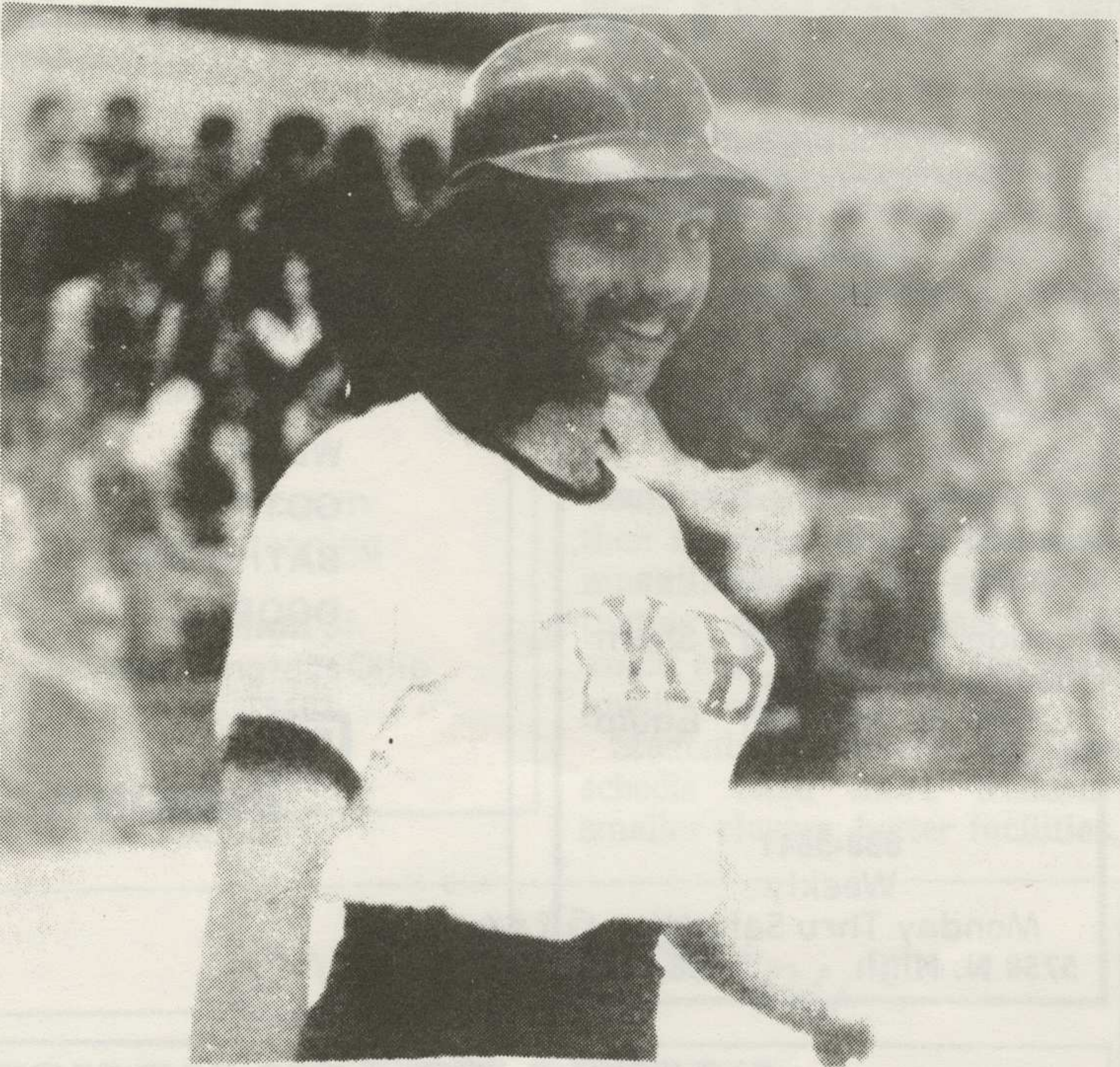
Ralph Fallon provided the thincads with their only victory of the night in the 1,000 yd. run as he held off Arlington's Steve Aumiller to win with a 2:21.2 clocking. Ed Little (300 yd. dash) and Tom Bryant (mile) finished third in their respective events, Little in 33.6 and Bryant in 4:40.2. Sophomore Dave Bopp captured fourth in the 600 yd. dash with a fine time of 1:17.8. Dan O'Rourke finished sixth in the 50 yd. high hurdles with a 6.7, and Mark Draher earned the same spot in the 50 yd. dash in 5.8 seconds. Tim Kight, who was invited in two events, but was unable to compete with a pulled ligament.

The outdoor season is upon us, and Coach Les Eisenhart feels quite optimistic about the coming season. "I'm the greatest coach there is, I've got the best bunch of boys there ever was, and this will be our best team ever," he boasts. Who or what has Coach Eisenhart so excited? Read on. Hurdle ace Tim Kight, who

should repeat as state champ in the 180 yd. lows, will be joined by Dan O'Rourke to give the Cards a 1-2 punch. Mark Draher, Brad McAllister and freshman John Madry will head the sprinter's corps, while Ed Little, Wayne Wheatley, John McConnell and Kight man the 440 and mile relay. Ralph Fallon and Tom Bryant will handle the mile and two mile chores with ample support from Tom Long, Bill Earley, Vince Canzani, Judd Klinger and Allen Brown. Glenn Larson, Dave Bopp and Brad Trucksis will see plenty of action in the 880.

Al Allen will attempt to improve on an outstanding indoor season in the shotput, and is a proven performer in the discus. Carl Juckett will be counted on for points in the weight events also. The high jump will feature the Wilkins brothers, Dan and Terry, and newcomer Steve Hedge. All three of these men are excellent runners also.

The Cards face Shaker Heights a perennial state power, and Whetstone tomorrow, home, at 1:30. Come and see for yourself why Coach Eisenhart is so excited.



Student cheerleader Mike Bronson flashes a captivating smile for Chronicle photographer. (Photos by Craig Hackman)

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