



# The Chronicle



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WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

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## Whitney Speaks at Thanksgiving Assembly

On Wednesday, November 26, the Reverend George Whitney from the First Unitarian Church of Columbus was the guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving assembly. Mr. Whitney explained to the student body that "if we change the symbol of the thing we are symbolizing, we're just kidding ourselves," speaking on the real meaning of Thanksgiving. He continued, "Thanksgiving to me is a re-dedication of the spirit", and advised us to "be more honest with the light that is breaking around us."

Discussing education, Reverend Whitney decided that "before you can use knowledge, you must first gain it", trying to emphasize the importance of obtaining an education. His message was quite clear: Stay in school, get a good education, remember the real meaning of Thanksgiving, and, above all, become aware of God and worship him as the Father of Heaven and Earth.



Eric Hursh, freelance photographer (left), congratulates CHRONICLE staffers Joyce McKenna and Greg Keller as editor Jan Minor looks on approvingly. (Photo by J. R. Mansfield)

## "Confusion" Causes Bond Failure

by Carol Workman

"Confusion over the issues" is the major reason for the Worthington School Bond Issue's November defeat, according to Mr. Gordon Clark, former chairman of the "Put Children First

Committee". A vote recount, completed November 25, proved the original count accurate.

Since the issue's failure, the school board has two possibilities to consider. The bond issue will appear on the ballot either in the May primary or November election. This decision cannot be made until new board members are seated in January.

The "Put Children First Committee" was an ad hoc committee organized "to provide a platform from which the voter could learn the facts" Mr. Clark explains. Speakers and pamphlets were available to the public.

Last June, the school board invited thirteen interested persons in the school district to a meeting. Board president William Jamieson outlined the need for a fall bond issue. He also asked for community support.

## WHS Sophomores Tutor In Inner City Program

Along with five juniors from American History classes, several other WHS students are concerned about the problems facing Black children socially and academically. As tutors of

Columbus inner city children, the experience is a once-in-a-life time step into the involvement of brotherhood.

The cooperation at WHS has been overwhelming, with much of the tutor participation coming from the sophomore class. Liza Elliot is tutoring in her

second year for the inner city project. "I find it satisfactory in helping others, and it shows kids that the ones who really

## MURALS, CANES ILLUSTRATE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE

Stars and Stripes took on a new look in the form of the "Candy Cane Ball" held at WHS on Saturday, December 13.

Led by social committee chairmen Lynn Carney and Ellen Wolfe, WHS Y-Teen organized the traditional Christmas dance under the Candy Cane theme.

Saturday evening, as couples approached the entrance to the dance, they viewed a castle with a drawbridge. The gym ceiling was covered with flowing crepe paper and tinsle, and in corners

of each of the balconies, spotlights transformed the floor of the gym into a merry-go-round of colors.

The closed bleachers were covered with murals encircling the gym. Looking at the murals, couples could imagine a window upon a scene of snow and stars. The lobby entrance of the gym, reflected the warmth of Christmas by an arrangement of traditional trees and a glowing hearth.

Three immense candy canes, standing about ten feet tall each, illustrated the theme of the dance. Holly leaves encircled the candle decorations on the tables on the surrounding balconies.

"The Third Command" entertained the dancers with numbers including "Cherish," "Windy," and "This Guy's In Love With You." Approximately two hundred people were expected to attend the dance.



## WHS Club Gathers Coupons For Hospital Kidney Machine

Money isn't everything. During the past few weeks, members of Worthington's HealthCareers Club realized this fact. This new system of value for them was Betty Crocker Coupons. The coupons were used to purchase a Kidney machine for Children's Hospital.

The coupon drive ended today. The chairman of the drive was Linda Forsha, a sophomore, who is the Publicity Chairman of the club. Assisting Linda with the project were Janis James, Debbie Kincaid, both sophomores, and Brenda Blanton, a junior.

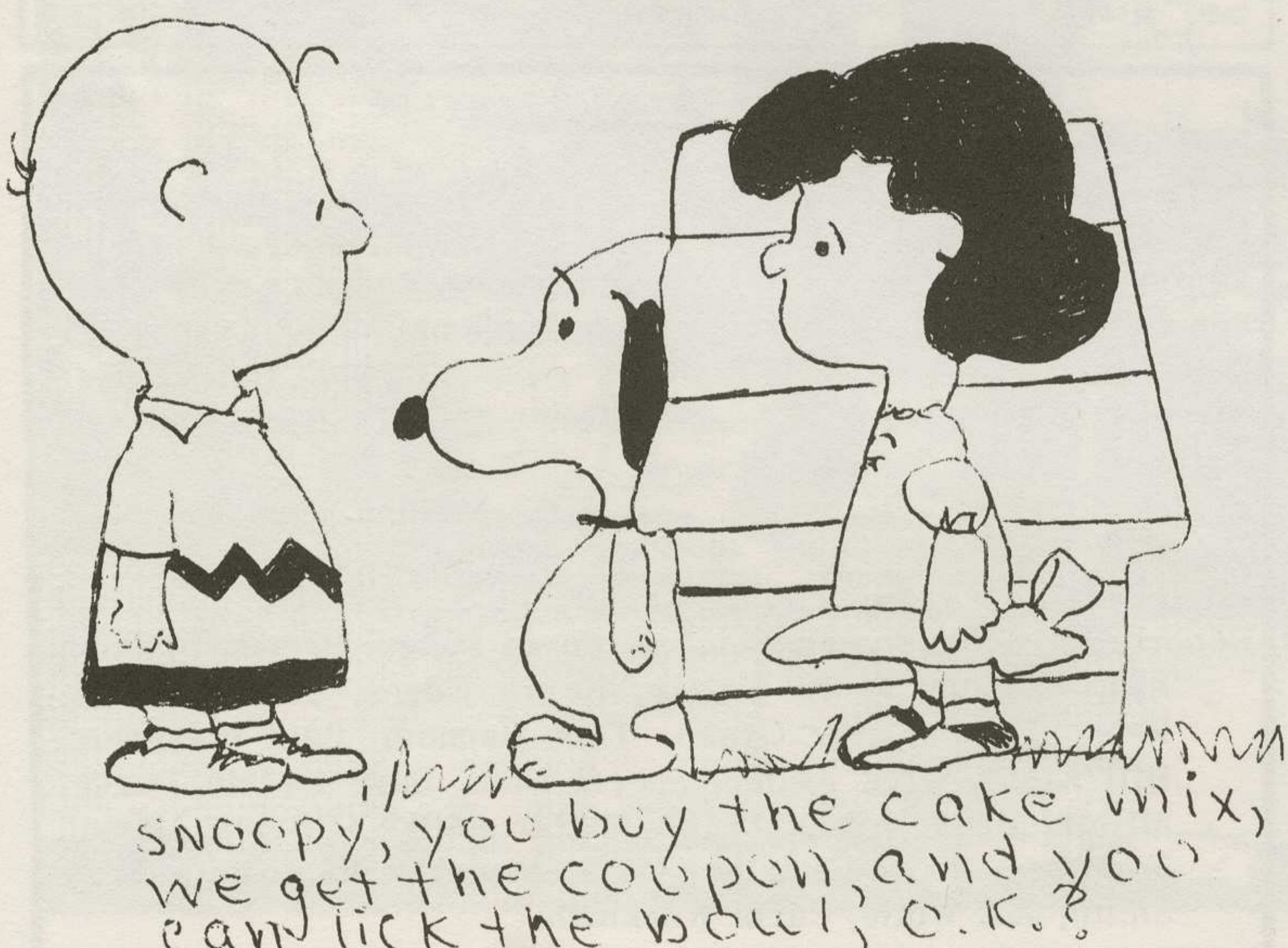
President of HCC, Martha Pfefferle, a senior, commented, "I feel that this project was very worthwhile, and I am glad that we decided to help with it. We got twice as many coupons as we set our goal for. I am proud that WHS was so well represented and I'm sure that the Kidney Founda-

tion will appreciate our well-done job."

HCC decided to raise 10,000 of the 600,000 needed to purchase the machine. The club received approximately 20,000 coupons. Part of the success was due to a race held at Perry Middle School. Each homeroom tried to obtain more coupons than the others. Enthusiasm was so great that the students went to the extent of going door to door to get the most.

In Columbus many other organizations are working toward the goal of 600,000. With the great success of the drive, the Kidney Foundation may be able to receive two kidney machines. General Mills is the company purchasing the machine.

Decorated canisters were placed in stores in Worthington and Worthington Schools.



care are doing something about it," she remarked.

The tutors volunteer their time on Mondays at Douglas Elementary School, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the old First Presbyterian Church of Colum-

bus. Approximately 23 inner city children are tutored by WHS students. The children range in ages from 1st grade through high school.

The Central Community House sponsors one tutor program in which WHS students are participating. Students from Upper Arlington and OSU are also among the volunteers.

## NEW ACROPOLIS

### ANNOUNCES STAFF

The 1969-70 Acropolis staff under the direction of editor Shauna Vey met Thursday, December 4 to discuss the new publication The Acropolis, the WHS literary magazine, staff members include: Business - Mary Anderson, Cheri Coleman, Kim Duffy, Rosemary Holtsberry, Alan Jones, Suzanne Merryman, Ann Overton, Patti Plaisted, Mei Wu: Editorial - Lesley Brown, Audry Bullar, Gary Delashmutt, Ann Etchberger, Gina Gigante, Terry Gnezda, Diane Oliver, Pam Peterson, Sue Schley, Kim Shaw, Liz Simmons, Tyler Stovall, Doug Todd, Doody Truitt, and Roy Warburton.

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BUY ALL THOSE PRESENTS BUT...

# Don't Miss Christmas

by Diann Enyart and Jeff White

The beautiful joy and thrill of Christmas comes into your mind this year during the first week of November when you look upon the flickering lights that cover the telephone poles. As it all comes back to your memory you see Santa Claus in front of Penney's, Lazarus, Sears, Woolco, and Hart's, all of them bringing joy to the little ones. You see the sales and sales of Christmas toys and gifts that invite you in every day of the week, in hopes of making a few more dollars for the clerk's Christmas bonus.

Christmas is smeared on signs and placards to make one feel the Christmas spirit. At night as one walks along downtown streets, one is blinded by the glistening, glowing lights that decorate the stores and form Christmas trees on store-tops.

You drive around in the parking lot for fifteen minutes to find a parking space and end up walking three miles to the nearest store door. You have a sudden urge to enter when you do, you walk around wondering how Saint Nic' can be on all six floors in various locations at once.

There are miles and miles of smiles from children, enticed with candy canes, lollipops and photographs, who have hopes telling good old Santa what he or she wants, in hopes that their Santa will get that for them. Glancing up, you stop to think where all of the pretty silver, aluminum trees with the satin-covered ornaments grow. Underneath these glistening beauties one finds huge piles of nicely wrapped boxes;

just boxes.

The buying of Christmas presents is made easier with the cries of "sales, sales, sales..." and "buy, buy, buy..." After the buying all one has to show for his art of giving is a pile of bills saying, "Due payment - January 30, 1970."

In the end, stores and shops have made a fortune from selling gifts and presents while the only thing we can do is push aside the wrapping paper and wonder how we missed Christmas.

## Sounding Board

# JUNIOR REFUTES AGNEW'S SPEECH

by Carol Workman

Vice President Agnew's recent speeches on the news media are clearly attempts to control those media and suppress dissent. Certainly Agnew has every right to voice his opinions but it is doubtful that his arguments were well thought out in advance.

The Vice President stated that there is a great amount of power in the hands of a "small and unelected elite". It is true that the news broadcasters do have a great amount of power but are these men un-elected? The Nielsen ratings show that 26 million people watch CBS's Walter Cronkite to 21 million for NBC's Huntley and Brinkley, 10,500,000 view ABC's Frank Reynolds and Howard K. Smith.

Agnew's complaint of sameness among the commentators does not hold true. If one looks at their past lives, they are similar on the surface but this is as far as it goes. ABC's Howard K. Smith is a hawk on the Vietnam issue. Walter Cronkite also believes in the United States commitment to Viet Nam and is basically an optimist about U.S. domestic problems. David Brinkley characterizes himself as "liberal, but not very". Agnew implies that the commentators do not reflect what the people want to hear. If the so-called "silent majority" wants to hear a hawk on Vietnam then they should watch ABC.

These Nielsen ratings point out something about the quality of the news broadcast. CBS is considered best of the three networks



# EDITORIALS JOINT EFFORT BRINGS "NON-CODE"

Nineteen days ago the new Administrative dress code policy went into effect. To the unabashed disbelief of some, this proved it was possible to bring substantial changes by working through the system instead of against it.

Apparent Administrative about-face represented a good deal more than a new dress code (or non-code). It demonstrated that students can still voice their opinions effectively short of resorting to violent tactics.

Reform effected via the "accepted" channels rarely produces immediate results. The dress code debate dragged on for months; the end result was seemingly that the Dress Code Committee's recommendations were quietly overruled.

But in the meantime, Mr. Koloze and his advisory council were well aware of continuing dissatisfaction. Respecting the fact that students had not lost sight of their goal, they commended this mature attitude by establishing a no-code policy.

Credit for the no-code policy goes to both students who remained patient enough with the system to earn a meaningful victory, and to the Administration for showing that it recognizes the maturity behind that patience.

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and therefore its ratings are higher. People do not have to watch these programs. They can always find what they want to hear in another media, such as newspapers.

Agnew also made this statement: "The President has the right to communicate with the people who elected him without having the President's words and thoughts characterized through the prejudices of hostile critics before they can be digested." He also said that the commentators' minds were made up before the President's November 3 speech. Maybe this is so. But these men were given one hour before the speech to study it without making snap judgements. Viewers again had the right to turn off their set after the broadcast if they did not wish to hear the commentary.

In his second speech, Vice President Agnew talked about the company controlling Newsweek, the Washington Post, WTOP television and radio. His statement that "four powerful voices harken to the same master" to "grind out (an) editorial line" is undoubtedly false. The Washington Post did not agree with Newsweek's recent editorial format expressing opposition to the war. WTOP was against both the Haynsworth nomination and the Three Sisters Bridge which is currently a big issue in Washington. The Post took pro stands on both.

Obviously Agnew or his speechwriters did not take adequate time to view all the facts beforehand. Agnew may be correct about the media's need for improvement but the Government does not have the right to intrude.

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# SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Carol Clark

There is only one Janet Minor, and the Chronicle is grateful for the opportunity to spotlight it's own editor-in-chief. Three of Jan's closest friends, Janet Nelson, Vickie Moats, and Helen Korstange volunteered to tell this reporter all about their talented and friendly classmate.

Jan moved to Worthington from Redlands in southern California the summer before she entered tenth grade here at WHS. "She was extremely happy there" said Helen. "It was a fabulous experience for her."

Helen, Janet, and Vickie all named Jan's hobbies as collecting poetry, writing; and people in general. She's a talented seamstress and she likes math. In addition to being president of the Ohio Chapter of the Spanish National Honor Society, she is a member of the National Honor Society and was presented the Award of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Test. She has been chosen to be included in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Jan has always been interested in writing and started her work

on the yearbook staff in the seventh and eighth grades. She has won honors for her writing at the Journalism Association for Ohio Schools conventions as well as the High School Press Club.

"Jan is someone you can talk to about anything," stated Vickie. "You feel like you can confide in her. She's a sympathetic listener; she takes her friends for who they are." Vickie, who met Jan in homeroom two years back terms Jan as a "plain clothed hippy. She looks below the surface of a person," she smiled.

"I was walking to school one morning, when she just came up and started talking to me," Janet Nelson recalled. "We found out we had several classes together and gradually got to know each other better." Janet also added, "I was impressed that she would just come up and start talking to me when she didn't even know me. We had several of the same interests."

Helen said she and Jan "kind of bumped into each other" and then started talking and realized they had things in common. "We were both going through an emotional thing; she seemed lonely,



A very surprised Jan Minor discovers her staff has caught her within the scope of Senior Spotlight. (Photo by Eric Mullica)

I wanted to broaden horizons," she remembered.

Helen described Jan as a "good type person. Even if you disagreed that was fine. She tried to see your side," she smiled. Helen says she and Jan have their differences, but Jan never has blind faith to one idea. Their friendship is still there even when they don't agree.

Helen feels Jan's philosophy on life is that "people have freedom to express how they feel. Don't worry about what people think about." Together, Helen and Jan discuss people and "how we feel on things such as occult sciences, poems, music, books, and school." They rarely discuss normal-type high school topics. Both are interested in how people

feel about certain things.

"I think she's a vibrant person. Her interests vary. She's a broad-ranged person and talented in a lot of fields. She's kind, gentle, and she can really get mad, but she's never cruel. She's a middle-type person; not extremely conservative or liberal. So much of her depends on her mood," finished Helen.

Jan's plans after graduation include a major in either journalism or English at Missouri College.

"She doesn't try to seek status," finalized Vickie. "She's a very capable person and a lot of fun to be with," added Janet. And Helen? She thinks Jan is "striking looking with her black hair."

## Santa Stuff's Staff's Stockings

(contributed, in good faith by Jan Morgan)

If you haven't made out your list of gifts for your favorite teachers, here are a few Chronicle hints:

- Miss Hecker
  - A Ken Doll
- Mr. Wingett
  - A book of the World's Worst Jokes
- Mr. Andrews
  - A short pair of suspenders
- Mr. Hitzman
  - A fast watch and a set of steel nerves
- Mr. Taylor
  - Fingernail clippers and a lip warmer
- Mr. Laughbaum
  - A personalized Wff 'n' Proof
- Miss Ellis
  - a billy club and a good solid pen (for all those late night reports)
- Mr. McBurney
  - A bag of "puckers"
- Mrs. Quilter
  - Better Homes and Gardens edition of Meals in Minutes.
- Miss Bach
  - a Mattel Do-It-Yourself hockey stick kit and some incense (a year's supply)
- Mrs. Howell
  - A "rain" check
- Mr. Beahm
  - A white bunny
- Miss Kauffman
  - A Blue garter
- Caesar Salad Mix and a case of Itad Dressing
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- Mr. Mansfield
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## Christmas Funeral

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# Worthington Invitational Jan. 10 MATMEN TANGLE IN TRIANGULAR

The Red and Blue grapplers of WHS will go into action for the second time this season tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 20. The opener was Wednesday against Newark. Tomorrow's action pits Brookhaven and Northland in a triangular match at Worthington. The first match is slated to begin at 1:00 p.m. Brookhaven and Northland are considered prime contenders for the City League mat title.

Saturday, Jan. 10 is the date of this year's Worthington Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Once again some of the top teams in the District and the State will be in attendance.

Worthington wrestlers have been conditioning and drilling since Nov. 3 in preparation for this season. 74 boys came out for the team in November. This group is now down to about 60 or 65. "Now we're down to the boys that will stick with us and work," said first year coach Jerry Stephan. (See accompany-

## '69-'70 Swim Team Launches Season

The 1969-70 Worthington Cardinals Swimming Team has prepared for its winter competition.

The swim team opened its season on December 6 against Sandusky-Perkins Swim Team with thirteen returning lettermen. The team's biggest meet will be against Sandusky-Perkins, Whetstone, and the Golden Bears of Upper Arlington (second in the state to Akron Firestone last year.)

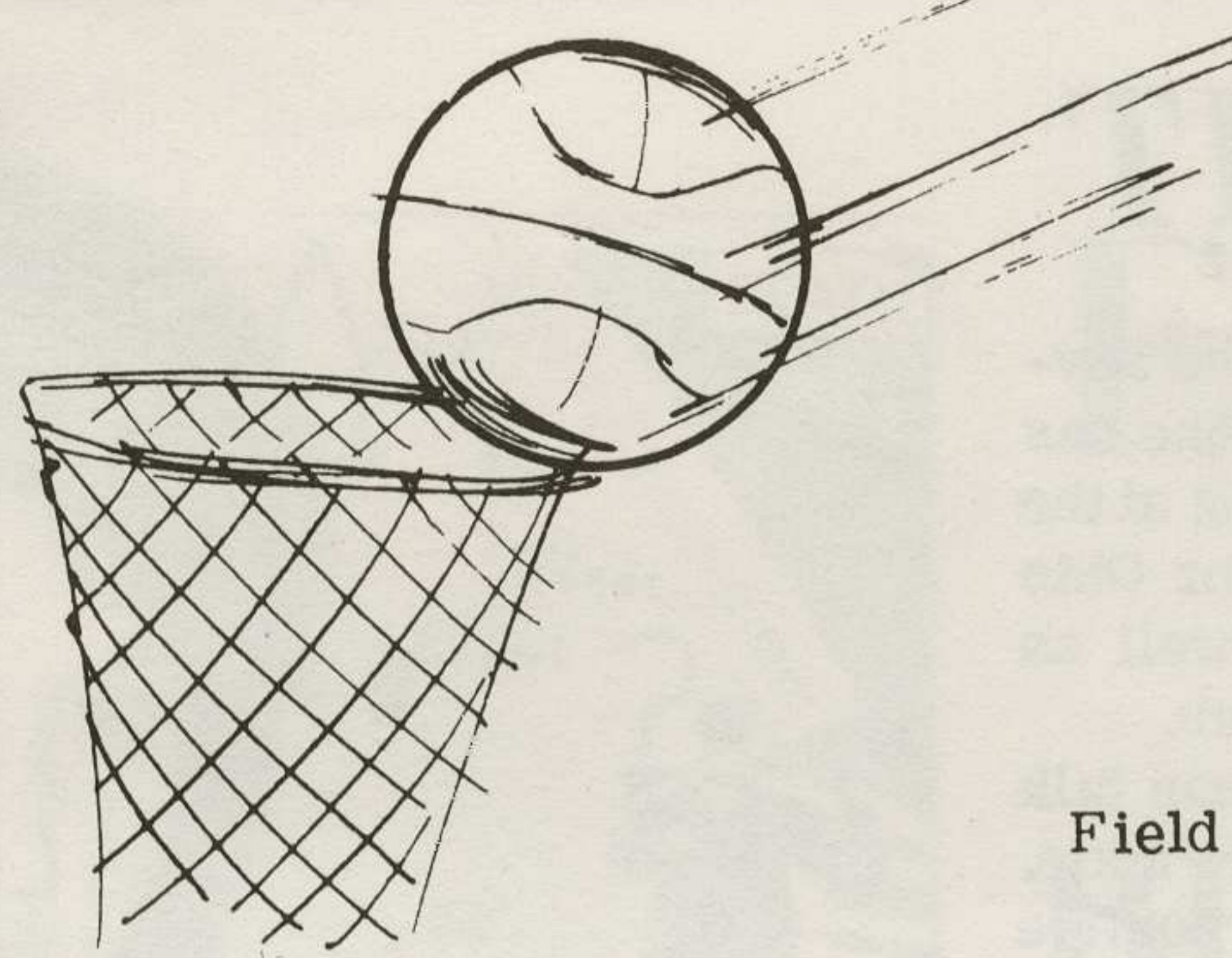
Returning senior lettermen include Jeff Love, Gary Yost and Rick Wohlman. Returning junior lettermen are Scott Steinman, Bill McKee, Jeff Rodgers, Chris Fehl, Jeff Leiter, Rob Miller, Dan Crawford, and Scott Meriman.

In the diving department, Rufus Jones looks like the number one man, with Craig Deville, '72, close on his heels as second man.

One of the features of this year's swimming season will be the battle between Jeff Lewis of Arlington and Jeff Rodgers of Worthington in a dual meet later this season.

ing article this page for feature story on new wrestling coach.) The first men in each weight class at publication time are as follows. 98 lb. - Steve Donovan, sophomore. 107 lb. - Tom Hanley, junior. 115 lb. - Dave Gifford, junior. 123 lb. - Lanny Wagner, senior. 130 lb. - Don Siewertsen, senior. 137 lb. - Chuck Conroy, junior. 145 lb. - Frank Johnson, senior. 155 lb. - Greg Yost, senior. 165 lb. - Sam Covault, senior. 175 lb. - Pat Chew, junior. Heavyweight - Bob Zeigler, junior.

# WORTHINGTON WESTERVILLE- B-BALL GAME



No.	Name	Pos.	Year
11	Jim Albright	G	12
13	Jack Savage	G	11
15	Bruce Guillaume	G	10
21	John Snouffer	G	12
31	Wayne Wheatley	F	11
33	Julian Goode	F	12
35	Randy Smith	C	12
41	Dick Brough	F	11
43	Jack Kritchgau	C	11
45	Steve Hedge	F	11
51	Brad Forward	F	12
53	Doug Clarke	C	11



WESTERVILLE				
Field Goal	Free Throw	Points FG	Points FT	Total Points
1st 3	5	6	5	11
2nd 6	2	12	2	14
3rd 7	3	14	3	17
4th 4	0	8	0	8
Ttls. 20	10	40	10	50

WORTHINGTON				
Field Goal	Free Throw	Points FG	Points FT	Total Points
1st 3	3	6	9	9
2nd 5	7	10	7	17
3rd 6	3	12	3	15
4th 6	5	12	5	17
Ttls. 20	18	40	18	58

Note: On Nov. 22, Worthington beat Whetstone 69-57. On Nov. 28, Worthington beat Westerville 58-50. These are the statistics of those games.

# WHETSTONE- WORTHINGTON B-BALL GAME

WHETSTONE					
Field Goal	Free Throw	Points FG	Points FT	Total Points	
1st 3	6	6	6	12	
2nd 6	9	12	9	21	
3rd 8	3	16	3	19	
4th 2	1	4	1	5	
Ttls. 19	19	38	19	57	

WORTHINGTON					
Field Goal	Free Throw	Points FG	Points FT	Total Points	
1st 6	3	12	3	15	
2nd 4	9	8	9	17	
3rd 6	4	12	4	16	
4th 7	7	14	7	21	
Ttls 23	23	46	23	69	

## JV's Decapitate Westerville 43-29

The J.V.'s are again lead by veteran Coach Robinette. The team is still looking for a successful season, after a disappointing loss 48-59 to Whetstone. With some lineup altering the J.V.'s came up with a 43-29 victory over Westerville.

The toughest games in their season should be with Canton Lehman and Whitehall. This year's supporting cast are managers Bob Evelsizer and "Rock" Burelson. So all in all they look like they will have a pretty good year.

This year's J.V. basketball team looks to be one of the best in recent years even though at the moment the statistics don't show it. While shooting only 34% from the floor and 68% from the foul line, there are several bright spots. Clint Nicely, leading the team in shooting 50% from the field, and 68% from the line, Bob Monahan, the team's leading rebounder and Tom Harbrecht, the leading scorer. The other starters are Pat Cotter and Bill Atha.

## Stephan Heads Wrestling Coaches

"We will definitely be a contender this year." These are the words of the new head coach of the wrestling team, Coach Stephan. Mr. Stephan is a graduate of Kent State University and has been coaching wrestling for seven years. Along with wrestling, he also coaches football and track. He was assistant reserve coach this winter for the football team.

Coach Stephan's outlook on the upcoming season is definitely good. According to him, "We are strong in the lower and middle weight classes. But some of the boys in the higher classes that could have helped out have quit. The seniors are really working hard and are doing a very fine job." The matmen have shown their abilities December 17 when they opened with Newark.

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