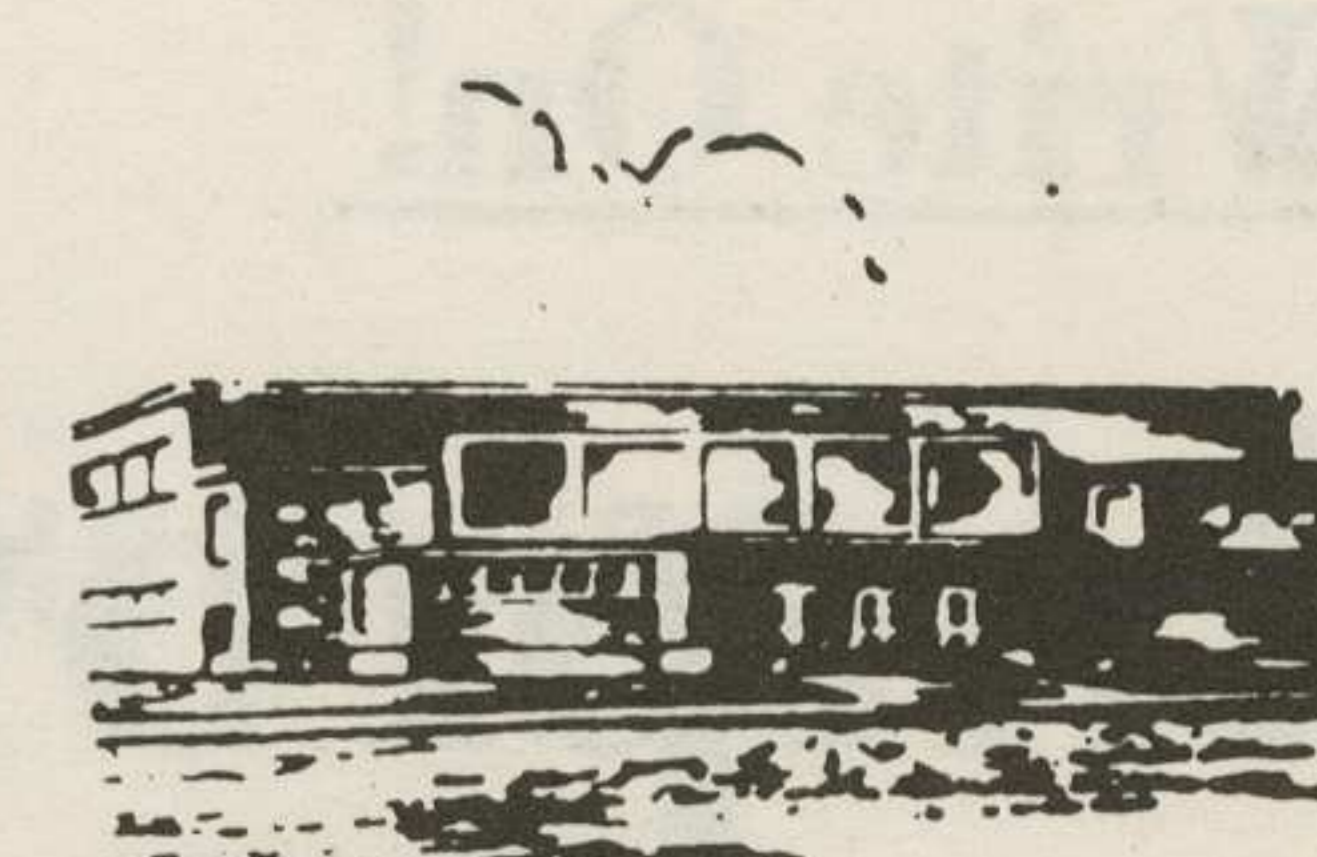


The Chronicle



Vol. X, No. 8

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

January 22, 1971



Students don't have to hurry to class with the new seven minute bell change, but late students are bound for harsher punishment. (Photo by Don Edens)

SOCIALIZING TIME BELL CHANGE THEME

by Marianne Newman and Sue Reed

Students no longer have to run down the crowded halls. Now, they can walk. Since the new 7-minute bell system was put into affect, students have been able to get their classes on time.

Two weeks before Christmas vacation the new bell system was put on a two-week trial bases. Missy Jolly, a member of the student-advisory board stated that "student council kicked this idea around last school year and part of this. It was also brought up at the student-faculty advisory board meeting this year who then brought it to the attention of Mr. Cavanaugh. After the two week trial period, Mr. Cavanaugh called the board to review it. It was discussed and found to be favorable and put on a permanent basis for the remainder of this year.

Mr. Cavanaugh believes "that both students and faculty members are also favorably impressed with it." He also mentioned "that at first, there were students who couldn't get used to the idea of getting up five minutes earlier, but now this group has started to slope off."

Even though the seven minutes between classes has taken a minute of class time, the students still have the one-hundred and sixty hours of class required by state law for each credit.

Mr. Brune, a German teacher, and advisory board member, told

of how the freshmen didn't see any real sense in having a new bell system, when it takes them only a minute to get to their classes. They also didn't like the idea of being in school longer. But he feels that the bells should now be left alone, now that everyone is used to it. He also mentioned

that Kilbourne teachers also are dissatisfied with it, and don't see any need for it. Mr. Brune stated that Mr. Cavanaugh feels that the new system gives the students more time for socializing.

With this new bell system, new rules and reasons pertaining to tardiness have been established.

Mr. Cavanaugh said "we don't encourage tardiness, but we will recognize three legitimate reasons for being tardy. However, we feel that after the fourth tardy at least one detention should be assigned. Tardiness through negligence cannot be excused. Faculty members have been asked to send all tardy students to the appropriate offices." Mr. Cavanaugh says he is not fully satisfied with the detention punishment and that he is open to suggestions from the students that would warrant discipline. "Everything in this school is on an experimental basis, and subject to change."

WHS DRUG SURVEY REVEALS CLASS USAGE

A survey attempting to determine the extent of drug usage at WHS produced the following results. (Note- All percentages are rough approximations and are based on the assumption that the questionnaires were answered truthfully.)

Of the 80 percent of the students who filled out a questionnaire: 15.8 percent have used marijuana, of whom 6 percent used it only once; 10.6 percent have used stimulants or sedatives, 4.7 percent using them once; 6.1 percent have used hallucinogens, 2.5 percent using them once; and 2.5 percent have used cocaine or heroin, 1.3 percent using one or both drugs once.

More males than females use marijuana. 7.6 percent more males than females in the senior class, 10.3 percent more males than females in the junior class, 4.3 percent more males than females in the sophomore class, and 5 percent more males than females in the freshman class use marijuana occasionally or regularly.

9.7 percent of female seniors compared to 1.7 percent of male seniors use heroin or cocaine regularly. 0 percent of the freshman, sophomore, and junior females and .9 percent of the freshman, sophomore, and junior males use heroin or cocaine regularly.

1.9 percent of all students feel that drugs are good for everyone, while over 50 percent feel that drugs are bad for everyone.

A student in the Statistical Analysis class suggested the survey, and in a joint effort with Mr. Rusk, the Statistics teacher, devised a questionnaire. The questionnaire was distributed to the English classes in December. An extensive analysis of the survey should be completed by the end of January, and a formal statement issued.

Computer Class Added To Math Program

School Damage Hits \$2000 Mark

During the Christmas vacation three Worthington residents, two of which were WHS students, broke-in and vandalized areas of the high school.

Investigation showed that after entering the building the culprits began breaking windows on classroom doors, discharging fire extinguishers in the halls, breaking into various vending machines throughout the building and damaged classroom and office material.

"The Worthington Police Department was on the scene immediately", reported Mr. Cavanaugh. "After extensive investigation the culprits were apprehended and charged in the Crime Division of Juvenile Court".

The names of the students were withheld. The parents of the students are responsible up to \$2000 in damage by law.

A computer course will be offered next semester to students with a free eighth period. It will be taught and directed by math teacher Mr. Siders. The course will cover programing, setting up equations, and working with computers.

Half the semester, between nine and ten weeks, will be spent learning the mechanics of operating the computer. The rest of the class time will be used for gaining experience. If the students are not able to find their own projects they will be given work involving school and class projects.

The school, has a teletype terminal that relays information to a main line computer. A commercial computer is being used now because the one in Franklin county is not in operation.

The terminal has a key board upon which the data is typed. Computations can then be sent

quickly back.

Mr. Siders sees the objective as giving the students a chance to familiarize themselves with these massive machines. He pointed out that much work is done by computers, using grade and credit cards as an example.

He also mentioned the "prediction" of a computer takeover. Operating a computer will show the students how impossible this is and how this mechanical brain is really no more than a "Supersonic Idiot Slave." A computer will only compute and give answers if the method is also given. Without those it will only give wrong answers, but at a super sonic speed.

Mr. Siders hopes to keep the class under fifteen people. So far only seniors and one sophomore boy have signed up. The original plan was to have a class both first and eighth periods. Such a weak response was received that the morning class was cancelled.

WINTER CARNIVAL REFLECTS TRADITION

WHS clubs and organizations are hard at work on booths for the Winter Carnival, to be held February 27.

The first organizational meeting for the Carnival was January 11. The format of this year's Carnival will be similar to that of other years, with entertainment booths, sponsored by various clubs. A dinner is being planned, and a canteen afterwards to wind up the Carnival. The projects committee of Student Council is in charge of all arrangements.

"The Winter Carnival has become a tradition that students and faculty look forward to," stated Miss Hottenroth, activities coordinator.

In the past, clubs have shown ingenuity in their ideas for booths. Last year, the radio club provided a neat way to dispose of enemies, by putting up stocks! One could have some unsuspecting person put in the

stocks, and even have a photograph of the poor victim taken.

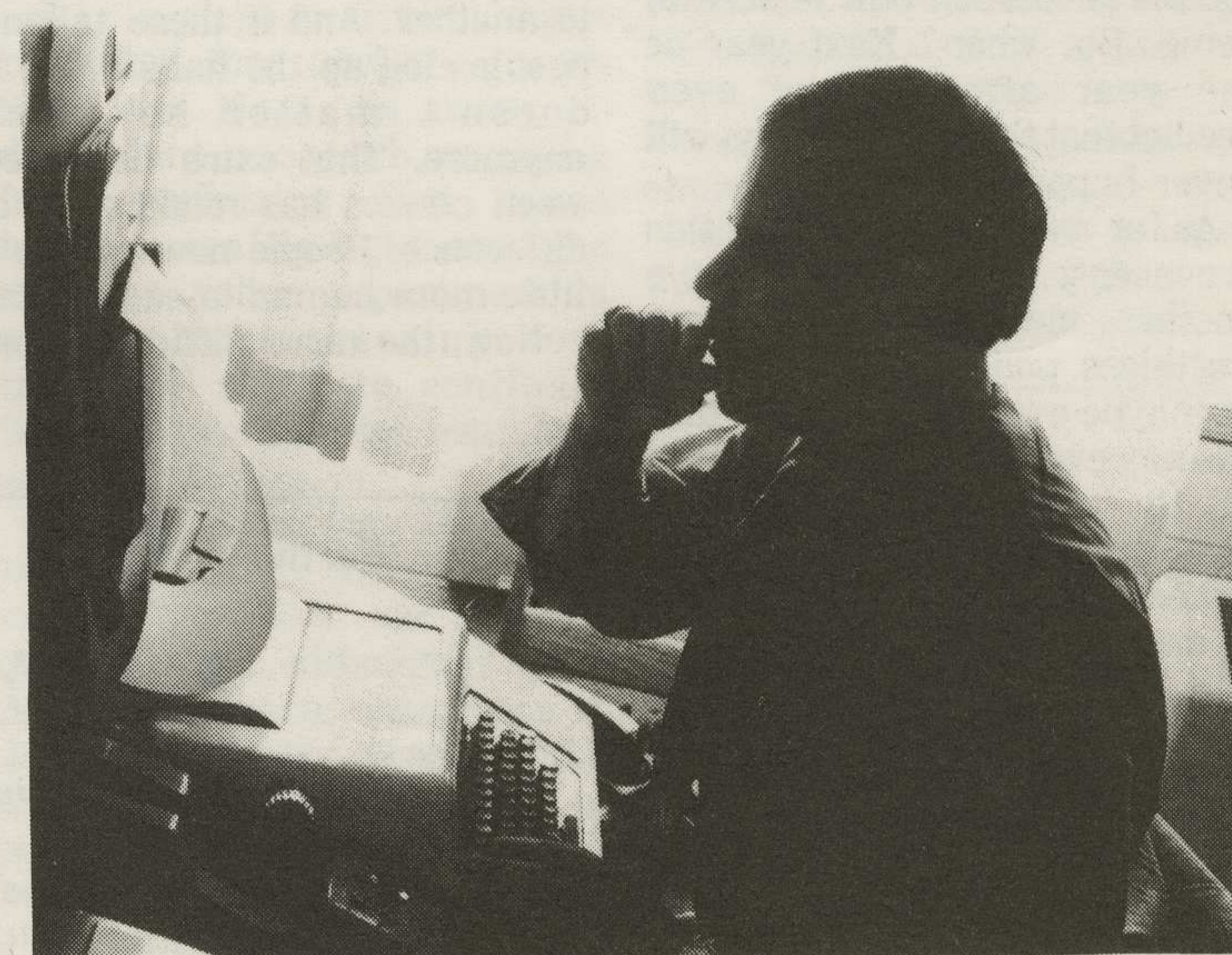
Two years ago, Senior Hi-Y sold a certain number of blows with a sledge hammer to their customers, who proceeded to vent their frustrations by destroying an old car.

The girls in cheerleading club took a beating too. They sold pies, which were then thrown back at them!

The chess club's computer played chess and told fortunes. The junior class of '68 ran a dunking machine.

Last year, Junior Y-Teens sold paper flowers, FTA gave out goldfish as prizes for their game, and the Chronicle sponsored refreshments in the concession stand.

Besides the fun that the Winter Carnival provides, Miss Hottenroth feels that it is a valuable chance for the clubs to make money.



Looking over the read-out of a computer program, Mr. Rusk takes time out to think about the new course on computers. The course for next semester will feature the use and process of computer programming. (Photo by Dan Paoletti)

Write On!

Improve Self and Revolutionize Society

by Carol Workman

We all agree that the United States needs to be changes. The question is, of course, how. The almost overabundance of periodicals and newspapers offer us "food for thought" and possible solutions. We can even conveniently divide up the population into groups with their own solutions or nonsolutions.

The politicians say just vote for us, yet they still promise nothing new. Then the radicals say the entire system is rotten and must be destroyed before we start over again. Middle America just wonders and condemns, but goes on living day to day. Freaks play their music and rap about what their favorite group is doing. Pacifists denounce the violent radicals and Spiro Agnew's constituency alike, and march peacefully in opposition to the war. Others read their Whole Earth Catalog and talk about someday moving to the country. Some actually do it.

Self-righteously, we proclaim that this is THE way to change America. If everyone else would only do this, or that, then America would be a utopia, or at least something close enough to it. Of course Utopia cannot be the end result of all our efforts; that would be a worse mess than the one we have now.

I can read the more political underground newspapers and sympathize with the causes expressed within their pages. At times their purposely-biased coverage makes me angry enough to applaud their actions. Then again I can read such publications as the Whole Earth Catalog and think that this is the only way ... if only everyone would get back to nature things wouldn't be so complicated. Of course they wouldn't be-we would be so busy doing manual labor that there would barely be time to think.

Yet I certainly have no desire to be a revolutionary automation either. Noble as their many causes may be, so many self proclaimed revolutionaries fly into a childish rage with no solution but to demonstrate. But now I am beginning to sound like a college administrator (or maybe even a liberal), admonishing those protesting students who may have good intentions but of course no substantial solutions. It seems that society never changes, at least in many respects. So now we should buy guns and get ready for the revolution that is sure to come. But when? Next year or the year after? Some even predict that the 1972 elections will never happen.

As far as I am concerned, this is nonsense. Of course we'll have another election and another worthless politician like Nixon, or maybe even worse. After that we may even have more elections till the electoral process fades away and no one cares anymore, either out of a desire for fascism or near anarchism. I am almost certain that the present system will not survive, yet I am uncertain as to what will take its place and sometimes even what I wish would take its place.

A return to an agrarian society might seem nice. Yet just realize what we would be giving up. How many people can honestly say they would even want to do without their telephone or

washing machine? I would certainly not enjoy giving up my stereo for unamplified music. Living in the country and growing my own food does appeal to me, though. We can all do without most of the luxuries we have now, such as unnecessary clothing and furniture. Even most of the food we eat. Americans are the biggest gluttons on earth and could probably survive on less than half of what they eat now.

Obviously some kind of happy medium is required. And, counter-revolutionary as it may sound, one has to make him or herself happy before making much of a contribution toward changing society. And of course by changing yourself you are changing society. On the other hand, changing society may be a way of improving yourself. But again there is always the danger of becoming just another so-called revolutionary.

Letters to the Editor

Homes Needed for Future AFS Students

Dear Editor:

It sure can be a home-breaker around report card time. Especially when you have a brainy Thai sister who gets all A's. What a challenge! What's even worse is when she can beat you bowling!

Life sure is challenging when you've got an AFS exchange student. Not only challenging but also a good change. All of a sudden your girl friend may be from Denmark or you know all the latest steps to a Phillipine dance. Best of all you learn how much alike yet in some ways, how different your own AFS sister's country is from your own.

It's so much fun having a foreign sister. We got Kae Kae through the AFS exchange program. I heard announcements in homeroom then I talked it over with my parents.

They, too, wanted to apply for a sister, so we filled out application sheets. You must be a senior during the year of the AFS student's visit to apply. Mrs. Molk came to talk to us and amazingly we were picked. We filled out more papers for the AFS headquarters in New York. Kae Kae arrived during the last week in July. It all happened so fast. And ever since, things have been hopping. Despite her size, Kae Kae still can keep a pretty good step ahead of her American Family.

Karen Hill

AFS will soon be looking for a family with whom next year's AFS student will live. Mrs. Marguerite Molk will meet with adults interested in this program on January 28 at 8 pm in room 226.

Bell Schedule Lauded, More Changes Asked

Dear Editor:

The time has come, the student said, to talk of many things, the most important of which are changes in school policy.

Our new bell schedule has been in effect now for about a month. So far as I can see, only good things have resulted. People no longer rush quite so madly down the halls. There is time now to add a hint of mutual courtesy to the pace. People no longer get swept past their friends, getting swept, themselves, in the opposite direction. There is time now to talk like one human being to another. And if these talking people clog up the halls a bit, it doesn't matter so much anymore. That extra time between classes has made a lot of difference. People now can be a little more human to each other.

Now, the more difficult, more

major changes must be dealt with. Those on various committees have spent many hours researching problems such as lunch option, open lunch, etc. They have proposals for constructive and practical change. Lets lend our support, not our apathy, to these proposals and these people. Public support has been known to do many things. Let's see if support of and eventual cooperation with the terms of these proposals will get them placed on WHS books.

Concerned Student

The "people" mentioned in the preceding letter, Student Concerns Committee, will outline their "proposals" on this page in the next issue of the Chronicle. They will also report the responses given to their already-submitted plans.



The flags and accompanying pictures represent many months of preparation, learning, and fun. Karen Hill, sister to this year's AFS student, describes some of that preparation and fun. See her letter and the accompanying note to find out how you can go about having a foreign sister or brother. (Photo by Don Edens)

Editors' Desk

Harless "Shatters" Parliamentarian Image

by Evy Pine

The word parliamentarian conjures up a definite picture. One imagines a balding elderly man crouching over an ancient well-thumbed copy of Robert's Rules of Order, the bible of parliamentary procedure. Student Council's recently-elected Parliamentarian, Senior Dean Harless, shatters the outmoded image.

The role of parliamentarian is purely a consultative one. He advises the members and officers of the assembly on points of parliamentary procedure.

Dean views his post eagerly with a touch of humor. He believes the office was created because council is "unorganized." Studying Student Council with a skeptical eye, he states, "There are 15 or 18 people in the entire Student Council who want to do something and think for themselves. The rest are just

there to listen and have someone else put ideas in their heads."

Some representatives feel Council's priorities are muddled. Too much time is spent, they say, on unimportant matters. Discussions grow long and wearisome. Debates spring up over minute points. Fortunately Loran Duemmel's concerns committee and the other branches of council are beginning to alleviate these problems. A new constitution committee is planning to update the organization. Dean will still be left to sort out certain bureaucratic tangles.

The plan for revamping the constitution and the election of a parliamentarian can only be looked upon as positive measures. A council willing to reform its own organization will fully support changes within the school.

COLONIAL REALTY

Industrial Commercial Residential Realtors Builders Developers 693 High St. 885-4471

Worthington Hardware Co.

Hardware - Housewares - Sporting Goods 659-63 High Street 885-5146

Quill and Scroll

International Honor Society for High School Journalists

1970-71 CHRONICLE STAFF

- Editors-in-chief Ann Schulze, Evy Pine
News Editor Jeff White
Editorials Editor Barb Gruber
Features Editors Carol Workman, Hollis Muttart
Sports Editors Greg Keller, Mark Shapter
Business Manager Cindy Comchoc
Advertising Manager Brenda Blanton
Reporters Tom Bryant, Jackie Burger, Ralph Church, Sheila Collison, Dan Crawford, Sandy DiCenzo, Ken Foster, Phil Frankenberg, Kathy Freels, Diane Haley, Beth Haynes, Eric Kirsch, Frank Lampe, Sherie Lindamood, Steve Lucas, Jeff Morris, Garth McGrail, Marianne Newman, Pat O'Donnell, Judy Oswald, Susan Reed, Sue Schley, Janis Schneider, Kim Shaw, Robyn Stearns, Janet Webb, Leslie White
Advisor Mr. J. Richard Mansfield

Worthington

Dairy Queen

920 High at North

... where the whole gang is, you're sure to see your friends eating and enjoying a

"Treat For Taste, Food For Health"

ELTON JOHN HAS ULTIMATE CLASS

by Frank Lampe

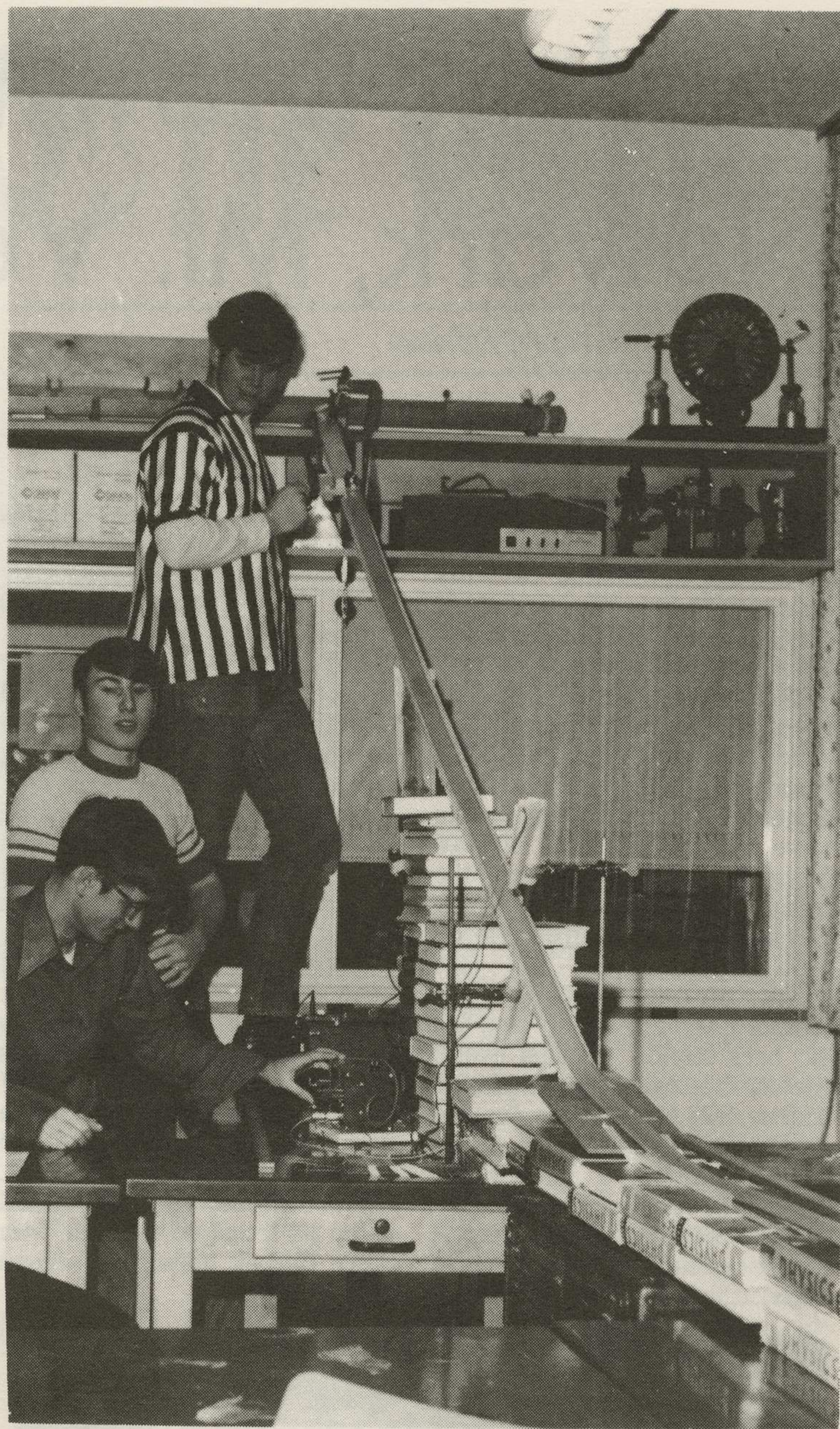
Elton John, along with Bernie Taupin, has put together an astounding new album, entitled simply "Elton John." This Universal City record is a collection of ultimate class from one of the newest and most talented members of the new cult of folk-rock singers.

John, who sings and plays piano on all 10 cuts, is an accomplished musician whose voice carries the listener along with its easy, yet sharp and full, brilliance. He does admittedly sound much like Jose Feliciano, but Elton John picks up where Feliciano leaves off. There is more to Elton John. Seated at his piano, notes flow like honey. On all the tracks where the piano is clearly audible, its distinguished, almost majestic "voice" cannot be missed. His voice and keyboard ability are a combination that many have tried to attain but few have actually reached.

As lyricists, John and Taupin get their point across without any difficulty. Easy moving, almost to a point of being "homey," the words blend with John's gentle but uniquely firm voice in a near perfect union.

Upon first listening, one is awed by the quality and work that went into this album. Orchestration backs up the main group consisting of John and various others on drums, bass guitar, acoustic and 12 string guitar, harpsichord, harp, cello, organ, and even moog synthesizer. Sometimes the listener forgets that he is listening to what is usually classified as rock, and fancies himself sitting in front of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, rated one of the best in the world.

With the recent successful release of a cut from the album, "Your Song," Elton John is almost assured of a high berth with others such as James and Livingston Taylor. An idea of the strength and beauty of the album is only hinted in this song. Another track from the album getting considerable air-play is "Border Song," which, in particular, gives reason to compare John with Feliciano.



Mark Draher, Marty White, and Tim Postle explore the complex apparatus designed for the first annual Physics 500. (Photo by Mr. Guitry)

One of the facts that led to the success of Crosby, Stills, and Nash's first album was that the words were included with the record. Although their music as music cannot be overlooked, the words were equally important. Likewise, the Elton John album has the words to all the songs on the inside of the folding cover. But, of course, the music is too important to take a back seat to the words in this case. They are both of equal greatness.

Considered by many to be one of the 10 best albums released last year, along with George Harrison's triple album and James Taylor's "Sweet Baby James," Elton John, from the looks and sounds of this piece of art, will be one of the leaders in the field of progressive new music in the year to come.

A Clever Disguise . . .

by Ann Schulze

A streak of orange and a tangled web of man and machine made the 1970 Physics 500, held on December 18, a reality. Sponsored by Guitry-Wilke, Inc., the 121 entries (mostly male) included members of the Physics classes.

Throughout the day, cars catapulted around (and sometimes off) the orange, classroom-length track. According to several scientific observers who viewed the "race to riches", the track included a series of loops and turns, "to increase the practicality of the race." To those who are not scientifically inclined, the loops made it more fun.

Originally the race was suggested as a practical application of one semester of running wind-up cars etc., climaxed by shooting monkeys out of trees. Despite the questionable origination of that statement, the above information came from a qualified source—a student. Under the guise of a student experiment, the race also supplied an outlet for those students and teachers with unfortunate tendencies toward playing with toys. Even a well-known administrator somehow found time in his schedule to

catch an obviously interested glimpse of the caroming cars and their owners.

During the "Experiment", spectators lined the walls of room 104. The incessant noise of the engines was interrupted only by the failure of a car to successfully withstand the tremendous pressure on its tires and superstructure as it careened around the raceway. (In other words, it fell off the track.)

Speculators were on hand (mostly feet) to place bets—unofficially, of course. Much to the chagrin of the high-minded participants, a few leaded cars mysteriously made their way to the starter's finger. Their presence on the racing scene was terminated by Mr. Guitry's explosive "No!", as he weighed the various cars and gauged their weight classes.

Half-time activities included the Math IV class rendition of several well-known, but arithmetically-oriented, Christmas carols. You better not pout, you better not cry, you better not shout, I'm telling you why, Mrs. Cowgill's coming to town...

Next year, instead of the 500, maybe they'll introduce the "Math Milers" (or something). Oh, Mark Duffy won the race.

\$115,000 Damages Claimed

by Jackie Burger

"All rise" proclaims the bailiff. "This case is now in session," states the judge.

Miss Nault's personal law class presented a mock-trial with the actual case history of a fatal car accident that occurred in Columbus in the summer of 1967.

The mock-trial, which took place in the orchestra room last month, was filled to capacity with history and English students (and interested faculty) from neighboring classrooms.

According to Miss Nault, "I have had nothing to do with this ... the class has not practiced ... it's not staged ... they're completely on their own feet."

The participants were voted for by fellow students in the class, on the basis of responsibility and adaptability.

The plaintiff, Jeff Lorimer, claimed damages amounting to \$115,000 for hospital charges and subsequent funeral arrangements for the loss and death of his "wife," killed tragically in the accident; also for his own loss of wages during his hospitalization for fractured pelvis and ribs and also shock. The prosecuting attorney, Scott Jameson, questioned witnesses Jim Allen and Tanna Moore. District attorney, Hugh Miller, protected his client with much integrity. The owner of the vehicle was a passenger at the time of the accident, and lost his life along with another co-passenger in the car.

Several times during the case, the Judge, Jeff Rogers, "sustained the district attorney's objections," on the grounds of "leading the witness". Jeff admits that he was "scared to death..." because he "had no case to prepare." When faced with an "objection," "it was completely up to me." Decision-making on the spur of the moment, in front of two hundred spectators was no easy feat, but his sombre ap-

pearance, coupled with his judge's dress, helped to create the air of authenticity.

The doctor, John Brooks, who gave evidence on behalf of the injuries incurred to the victim, was so well suited to his 'role' that many of the spectators were virtually hypnotized by him. Enthusiastically exclaims John "It showed me what a real trial is like—what actually goes on INSIDE the court action." It appears that John's 'trial' was he "couldn't take wearing a tie all the time!"

Hugh Miller, presented perhaps with the most difficult task of convincing both the jury and the spectators of his client's innocence, handled the case excellently. He brought to light aspects of the story that the jury were not aware of, and tried hard, with emotive speeches, to sway his audience...but upon considering the carefully presented facts delivered by Scott Jameson, Hugh's chances of winning the case diminished.

During the three days preceding the mock-trial, both Scott and Hugh did much independent research, ranging from confirming time lapses between traffic-light changes with the police department to personally measuring controversial distance conflicts, based on two differing estimates of the witnesses.

Scott feels he has benefitted beyond doubt: "I now have more insight into how our judicial system works...although it was a pretty frightening experience...I went down to the scene of the accident; it took a lot of preparation, but it was all worthwhile."

Plaintiff Jeff Lorimer learned a great deal through his "turn" in the witness stand; "It gave me some actual experience of courtroom drama." His testimony was so sincere that

many spectators were deeply moved by his "plight!"

The jury comprised of members of the class, and sat spellbound during the two-period duration of the trial. The spectators were probably the most impressed: the law students had been studying for only thirteen weeks prior to the mock-trial, and were so well-informed and confident. Overheard after the session terminated was: "It was more interesting than any Perry Mason I've ever seen"... "The characters lived through the whole trial as if they'd actually experienced it..."... "not a word was uttered by any of us" it was amazing..."

When the jury returned the verdict of neglectful driving and awarded damages threefold the original sum asked, both attorneys heaved sighs of relief, shook hands heartily and became friends once more.

"This is the best mock-trial I've ever seen since I've been teaching here...it's very rare for High School students to reach this stage in so short a time..." Miss Nault's greatest triumph, however, must surely be the two students who proclaimed "This course has inspired me to enter the pre-law field"...and..."I'd like to be a criminal lawyer."

Does Anyone Feel Creative?

This is your newspaper. Does anyone have (very) short stories, poems, reviews or anything they feel is suitable for a features page? If so, please leave them in room 214 with Mr. Mansfield or give them to an editor. This does not guarantee that they will be printed but they will be considered.

... offering a very inexpensive way to look very expensively dressed!

The Village Sampler

ANN-TON'S RESTAURANT

"The nicest in the North"
South — East — West
Worthington, Ohio

We Make You Look Your Best. . . .

DEL'S DRY CLEANERS

Alterations of All Kinds

734 E. Lincoln Ave.

Phone 885-2849

LANE'S COACH HOUSE



- distinctive gifts
- paper goods
- silver
- cologne
- ties
- candles

623 High St.

885-8476

happy
birthday
William
McKinley!
- from
Moody's



STRETCH: Junior Gary Miller shoots over the outstretched arms of Dick Brough in varsity intra-squad scrimmage. (Photo by Mark Shapter)

Basketball Team Shaping Up

Things are looking up for the Worthington Cardinal basketball team who now have won two of their last four games and looked good in all four games. Balance and better speed has contributed

Freshmen Spurring JV Team on

This year's junior varsity basketball team has done well despite its inexperience. Their record stood at 6-4 at press time, and the team has four freshmen starters.

Starters for the J.V. team are Tim Crandall and Jay Crabtree at guards, Larry Blackburn and Paul Lang at forwards, and Steve Kraus at center. Kraus is a sophomore. The team has a strong bench which includes Rich Frost, Tom Crews, and Mike Wheatley.

Coach Robinett stated that, "This year's team is the most unusual team I have ever coached because there are four freshmen playing on the team. The four players have definitely made a big contribution because the sophomores notice they're on the team, that they are good, and this makes them work harder. But with the same token, this also makes the freshmen work because they know they have to be good to stay on the team."

Asked if putting freshmen on the J.V. team had hurt the freshmen team, Coach Robinett replied, "Not at all. They have a fine team without the other freshmen." The 4-0 record the freshmen held at press time backs up his statement convincingly.

WENDT BRISTOL

Since 1903

Over 4,000,001 Prescriptions
• On File

Prescriptions Compounded

"Your Health Is Our Business"

1000 High 885-4079

to the team effort. The improvement came when Coach Mannion moved Wayne Wheatley into the starting lineup, and moved Steve Hedge into the pivot on offense.

The Cards earned their first league victory against the Westland Cougars 86-55. Tough defense, strong rebounding, and balanced scoring were the three elements that led to victory.

Worthington shot 53 percent from the field, while the defense held Westland to 23 percent. The Cards dominated the boards grabbing 40 rebounds to Westland's 30. Balance was shown in scoring with four players in double figures. Jack Savage led the team with 21 points. Steve Hedge, Dick Brough, and Bruce Guillaume were also in double figures.

Whitehall edged out the Cards in their next game 69-65. The Cards were slow to start, and were down seven points at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Cards came back to lead 36-33 at the half. In the 3rd quarter they maintained their lead, only to lose it in the final minutes.

Wayne Wheatley and Steve Hedge were standouts for the Cards. Wayne scored a game high of 22 points. While Steve did a good defense on Whitehall's big gun, Van Greg, holding him to 21 points.

The Cards lost to Reynoldsburg 83-72 despite an excellent 1st half. Worthington managed an 11 point lead late in the 2nd quarter. Then late in the 3rd period Reynoldsburg out-scored the Cards 14-3 and took the lead 58-53.

Early in the 4th quarter the team bounced back to take a 65-62 lead. But Reynoldsburg, led by Randy Shade and Brian Strom, came back to take the lead and won going away. Shade was the leading scorer with 29 points, followed by Strom with 23 points. Wayne Wheatley again was the high man for the Cards with 21 points while Steve Hedge had 18 and Dick Brough had 17.

The Cards downed Delaware 75-57 in a strong showing of their ability. The Cards led from the outset increasing their lead steadily.

Four Cards were in double figures. Dick Brough and Steve Hedge each had 18 points, while Jack Savage and Wayne Wheatley both scored 17. Savage loosened the Delaware zone by hitting several long jumpers. While Brough, Hedge and Wheatley dominated the boards.

The Cards now tied for sixth (2-5) in the OCC, look promising for the second half of the season.

Tankers Drown Akron, Newark, Mt. Vernon

by Dan Crawford

The swimming team got off to great start this season with six wins and a second at the Arlington Relays. The first meet was at Lincoln Lodge against Mt. Vernon, with a score of 62-33.

The tankers took the first event, the 200 yard medley relay which consist of Mike Blue, Gary Rogers, Rob Miller, and Jeff Rogers. The next three events were won by the Cards, the 200 freestyle by Rick Moore, the individual medley by Mark Pfeifer and the 50 freestyle by Skip Steinman.

Bill McKee won the 400 freestyle and Steve Clay won the 100 back stroke. The last event, the 400 freestyle relay, with Joe Miller, Bill Hall, Craig Pappas and Mark Pfeifer which sewed up the meet.

Marietta was on December 4, at the Columbus Swim Center. Again the tankers took the first event, the 200 medley relay of

Steve Clay, Skip Runkle, Charles Kapaneros and Andy Mauck.

A new school record was set by Scott Merryman in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:53.5. This beat the old record set by Skip Steinman. Dan Crawford won the 200 individual medley with Steve Palmquist taking third.

The 50 freestyle was won by freshman Mark Etchberger and diving was won by Steve Emerich. The final tally was Worthington 59, Marietta 36.

An improved team from last year was the Card's next challenger. Taking on the Sandusky Perkins Pirates the Cards finished them off with a score of 59-36. With the Pirates taking the first event the Cards rallied and came back with the second event.

Skip Steinman set a pool record in the 200 freestyle at 1:55.5, with Steve Bushek taking the second spot.

Gary Rogers took first in the 200 IM and set a new school and poll record at the time of 2:11.1. Jeff Rogers was first in the 50 Free with the time of 23.4. Mike Blue came in second with a 24.8.

In the 100 Fly, Mark Pfeifer and Rob Miller took first and second with the times of 1:00.2 and 1:00.5.

The 100 Free was won by Scott Merryman and Steve Bushek. The winning time was 52.1.

Gary Rogers was a double winner in this meet. His second win was in the 100 Breast with 1:08.2.

The last event was won by Skip Steinman, Mark Pfeifer, Jeff Rogers, and Scott Merryman in a new record time of 3:26.5.

The Newark meet had the same score as Perkins, 59-36. Rob Miller, Gary Rogers, Jeff Rogers, and Skip Steinman made up the winning Medley Relay. Scott Merryman was only double winner of the meet. He won the 200 and the 400 Free. Mike Blue won his IM event and Steve Bushek won his Fly event.

The 100 Back was won by Mark Chapman and the 400 Free Relay took first with the team of Craig Pappas, Jeff Harrington, Eddie D'Angelo, and Bill Hall.

The Tankers took second in a field of eleven only to Arlington. The team took three firsts that set new meet records.

The 500 Cresendo Relay that took first was made up of Mark Etchberger, Charlie Kapernaros, Skip Steinman, and Scott Merryman. The next first was the 400 IM Relay made up of Dan Crawford, Mark Pfeifer, Gary Rogers, and Jeff Rogers. The last relay that took first was the 400 Free Relay.

The best meet was the Akron Firestone meet where the Cards won 57-38. Akron, for the last five years has been their district champions and State Champions in 1969.

The Tankers got off to an early lead by winning the 200 Medley Relay with the team of Rob Miller, Gary Rogers, Mark Pfeifer, and Mike Blue. Scott Merryman was once again a double winner winning the 200 and the 400 Free. Jeff Rogers won the 50 Free with the time of 22.4. He also won the 100 Free. The 400 Free Relay won by the team of Skip Steinman, Rick Moore, Steve Bushek, and Charlie Kapernaros secured the Cardinal victory.

The last meet in December was with Lancaster. The final score was 58-37.



WAITING: Sophomore John Humphries launches the ball for two points while Dan Baker, Mike Wheatly and Steve Geist wait for the rebound in intra-squad game.

Pins Brookhaven, Northland

Cards Take Down All Opponents

The WHS wrestling team, led by co-captains Tom Hanley and Chuck Conroy, opened their season on a winning note, out-hustling Brookhaven 72-50 and sinking Northland's Vikings 72-32 in a three-way meet held at Brookhaven. The Cards also defeated Newark, and then traveled to North Canton, Ohio where they placed 8th out of 14 teams in the Hoover Invitational.

Coach Stephan's proteges earned an easy victory over Newark, winning 7 of 13 matches by pins enroute to a 47-8 score. This win gave the matmen a 3-0 dual meet record for the current season. The Cards went undefeated in dual meets last year, a 21-21 tie with Upper Arlington

being the only non-winning effort.

Four wrestlers managed to place at the Hoover Invitational. They were: Tom Hanley 2nd (112 lb. weight class); Mike Copeland 2nd (132); Dave Gifford 4th (126); Dave Browning 4th (119).

Individual records for varsity wrestlers up to and including the Hoover Invitational are; Ken Blanke (98) 3-2-0; Wally Schonitzer (105) 2-3-0; Tom Hanley (112) 5-1-1; Dave Browning (119) 5-2-0; Dave Gifford (126) 6-1-0; Mike Copeland (132) 5-1-1; Randy Harrington (138) 0-4-0; Chuck Conroy (145) 5-2-0; Joe Shane (155) 2-1-0; Marty White (155) 1-1-0; Scott McClean (167) 3-1-0; Rick Layman (185) 3-1-0; Mike Litteral (Hvy.) 1-3-0.

\$3.00 off with this advertisement

AULT'S DRIVING SCHOOL

Patient, courteous instructors

- State Licensed
- Completion certificate
- Special rates for teenagers

Call: 471-6698

(Right off Morse Road)

Worthington Tool Rental & Sales

We Rent What You Need

In Tools & Equipment

- Trailers
- Heaters
- Tools
- Trencher
- Saws
- Dollies

Sanders & Rug Shampooing Machines
Lawn & Garden Equipment

888-5641

Weekly

Monday Thru Saturday
5758 N. High 888-5641