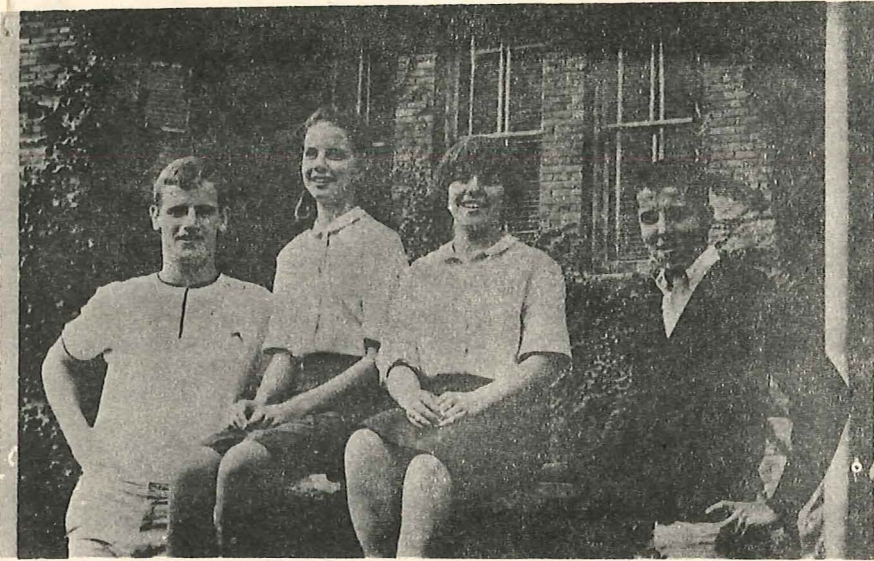




# HI-LIFE



Steve Robinson, Nita Moots, Donna Downing, Steve Buchenroth

## HE WHO LEADS THE JUNIORS

by Chris Tillman

The juniors scheduled the election of officers for their first class meeting on Sept. 17.

Steve Robinson, former president, was in charge. It was decided that two sergeants-at-arms will be chosen to preside at each meeting.

Steve then asked for nominations for president. Those nominated were Trent Moore, Steve Wilt, and Steve Robinson. Steve Robinson who emerged as the choice, stated that he feels honored to be president of this great class for another year.

Nominees for vice-president were Steve Buchenroth, Dora Deslandes, and Gary Weymouth. Steve is new v. p. He said, "I am grateful and hope to do the best possible."

The office of secretary was next, and the nominees were Terri Hughes, Marion Milroy, and Donna Downing. When asked how she felt when she was nominated, Donna said, "I felt proud. It was really . . . you know!" And when she actually got it, she felt, "Prouder. I just felt like crying."

The nominees for treasurer were Carol Wall, Nita Moots, and Cathy Spiller. Nita is the new treasurer and when asked how she felt when (continued page 2, column 2)

### FROM THE LIBRARY By Connie Taylor

Have you visited Main library yet? There are new books galore for any type of reading possible. Mrs. McConnell, with the aid of her library assistants, is in the process of unpacking over 300 new books, 200 of which are on the shelves, ready for use.

A few, selected from the Reading Circle list, are:

- 7th Grade
    - Complete Book of Horses and Ponies-Self
    - A Dime for Romance- Maker
    - Sputters- Ball
    - The Wonders of Water- Winchester
  - 8th Grade
    - Land Divided, The World United-Rink
    - Basketball's Greatest Stars-Hirshberg
    - U S A in World War I- Lawson
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## SENATORS ELECTED

By Kelly Dearwester

The Student Senate members were elected Tuesday, Sept. 22, and they held their first meeting on Sept. 23, seventh period. Mr. McCracken is advisor again this year. Meetings will be held regularly every fourth Monday, seventh period. The members elected to the Student Senate are listed below:

SH-Steve Henry, Jeff Cole, Jean McConnell; 14- Sharmon Beck; 13- Jim Johnson; 12-Paul Prall; 11- Howard Traul; 10-Kathy McWade; 9- Monty Hamilton; 8-Jim Charles; 6- John Brennan; 5-John Buchenroth; 4-Tom McConnell; 3-Mickey Detrick; 2-Mary Makemson; 1-Sheryl Green; 101- Jim Hunsicker; 106- Steve Skidmore; 212-Judy McClure; 214-Fred Brackney; 315-Steve Buckenroth; 317- Donna Downing; Main- Mike Johnson, Sally Howell, Cheri Wilde, Gary Gillen; Lab 1- Nancy Stupp; Lab 2- Sheryl Irick; Lab 3- Dick Munz.

Officers selected Sept. 23 are Sally Howell -- president; Steve Buchenroth -- vice-president; Mary Makemson -- secretary.

### CHOYCE JENKINS WILL REIGN OCTOBER 16

Choyce Jenkins was chosen queen of the 1964 Homecoming Court Friday, Sept. 29, to reign at the Wapak game, Oct. 16. Student Senate members had nominated four girls-Choyce, Sally Howell, Jane Ayres, and Barbara Swartz- from whom the seniors chose their classmate in a homeroom meeting.

Choyce's other activities include Carmen Wefans, Senior Choir, and Senior Class Secretary.

Attendants from other classes were chosen by their respective classes during home room on Tuesday, Sept. 29. They are:

- Barbara Swartz- Senior
- Marian Milroy- Junior
- Pam Young- Sophomore
- Terry Tapp- Freshman

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# WHY HAVE A MARCHING BAND?

By Jane Ayres

What would you do if BHS suddenly had no marching band? It is very evident that this question has not been given much thought.

Each member of a marching band must give up precious hours to practice music and to rehearse 9th period every day and also on Wednesday nights. They are people who are willing to give up other activities and clubs in order to do the best job they possibly can on Friday nights. They are people who are willing to work.

In truth, many students in our school would not care whether there was a band or not, but they would complain the longest and the loudest if there was no band at all.

They would be embarrassed when the opponents' band marched on the field and had no competition from BHS. They would be embarrassed when the opposing school's band played pep songs during the game and spectators would compare it to the relative silence from the Bellefontaine cheering section.

What would Homecoming be like without the band? The enchantment would be missing. What would the Urbana pep rally be like without the band? It would be a glorified campfire meeting. What would our parades be like without the band? They would be down-right boring. What would school spirit be like

without the band? It would be low.

This year's band is younger than some of our past bands, but it is good. It also has possibilities of being better in the future. All it needs is school support.

The question now arises whether it is worse to be embarrassed because there is no band at all or whether to be embarrassed because our school, unlike other schools surrounding us, does not support the band we do have. The latter should be given some thought.

## HE WHO LEADS THE JUNIORS (Continued from page 1)

nominated, she said, "I felt privileged." And, "How did you feel when you actually got the office?" "Privileged."

Mr. Nicholl is the junior class advisor for another year. Fun! Fun! Fun!

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KNOW!



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Young and Fair- du Jardin  
 9th Grade  
 Houseful of Laughter- Cerf  
 The Silent Storm- Brown  
 Drop-Out- Eyerly  
 Expedition Venus- Walter  
 High School  
 The Living Reed- Buck  
 Sports: The American Scene- Harwood  
 A Jesse Stuart Reader- Stuart  
 Your Career If You're Not Going to College- Splaver  
 Breakaway Back- Hutte  
 Teachers  
 Forever Free- Adamson  
 The Glass-Blowers- du Maurier  
 Mr. Lincoln and the Negroes-Douglas  
 When the Legends Die- Borland  
 Dearly Beloved- Lindberg

Reference  
 Concise Dictionary of American History- Cochran  
 Pictorial Library of World History -Bullock  
 Science Activities from A to Z -Challand  
 Life in Colonial America- Speare  
 To Draw Butterflies, etc.- Zaidenberg  
 Webster's New College Dictionary -- 7th edition

Again this year, many girls have given up a study hall or Main to help Mrs. McConnell and other students in the library.

They are:

High School Library  
 Before school---Virginia Peck, Sharyl Miller  
 1st period Jerri Tussing  
 2nd period-Carol De Vol, Marilyn Williams, Mary Morris  
 3rd- Fran Smith, Sally Kauffman  
 4th- Paula Arnold, Debbie DeVoss  
 5th- Linda Roberts  
 6th- Dorcas Drozdenko, Joyce Linville  
 7th- Cindy Rees, Ruth Cloninger  
 8th- Char Jones, Patty Ralston  
 9th-Nancy Kerns, Melinda Nichols  
 Eighth Grade Library  
 1st period- Cheri Hildreth  
 2nd period- Carrie Heminger  
 3rd period- Pat McGinnis  
 4th period- Janet Swartz  
 5th period- Bonnie Burton  
 6th period- Nancy Cochran  
 7th period- Virginia Miller  
 8th period- Rose Myers  
 9th period- Nancy Morrow  
 Co-op in the afternoon- Sharyl Miller

Did you hear about the poor fellow who dreamed he swallowed a 6 pound marshmallow? He woke up to find his pillow missing.

## SCHOOL DAZE

By Judy Patterson

The juniors this year are certainly trying to prove themselves eager to respond in Mr. Bewley's history classes. One class even has hands in the air before Mr. Bewley can ask a question. Go gettem, juniors.

Doc is thinking about making the headlines. "Teacher Goes Berserk and Shoots Bulldozer." For some reason he finds his sidewalk competition rather annoying. How's your voice, Doc?

The latest buzz in the library seems to tend toward the studious side, "Sure hope your physics is right. I hate to work."

It seems many students have forgotten a former BHS tradition. What's happened to color day? The spirit boosting red and black seems to have faded to blue, green, and grey. Let's make this Friday revival day and renew the color day tradition 100%.

No wonder teachers frown on chewing gum. It's not exactly pleasant to sit on gum stuck to the back of a desk. And it's equally unpleasant to reach into your desk and find that one of its many occupants through out the day has left you a wad of gum. Now if that were a fresh stick.....

"Someone's been sitting in my chair!" Joyce Wallace may have used this phrase when she appeared in 8th period Main 7th period. Late for Latin, Joyce?

### THEME IS SCHOOL DROP OUTS

School Drop Outs is the theme for FHA girls who held their first meeting Sept. 11. Newly elected president, Susan Wical, opened the meeting with the ritual after which some of the activities for the year were discussed.

A speaker from a beauty academy will tell the correct way to apply make-up. February is Mental Health Month. In May a Father-Daughter tea and installation of officers will be held.

A few girls gave a resume of their summer activities in FHA camp and at the State Fair.

An unbiased person is one who has the same bias as you have.

Advice for the week: keep your words soft, sweet, and warm....you may have to eat them.

Nothing stimulates an interest in foreign affairs like having a son of military age.

### FUN, GAMES, AND DETENTION

With the new generation that everyone keeps talking about, we should have some new recreation. Therefore, we invented some new games to play while in school. (Note: be sure to make each game short as you will not be in school too long if you play any of them.)

#### I. Kick the Can

Number of players: Any number

Rules 1. When any person in the room bends over to pick up his switchblade, (or any other essential), the player directly in back of him delivers a good swift kick in the gludius maximis. (The teacher is included in this little frolic, and if all players team up against him, he can be made the "butt" of the joke.)

#### II. Hide and Go-to-Sleep

Number of players: 1/2 to 371

Rules 1. Teacher is automatically selected "it".

2. All players, (except "it") run and hide in their favorite cubby hole and take an afternoon nap.

3. First player found by teacher is called "stoolie" and informs teacher where his playmates are.

4. "Stoolie" gets special rewards after school in dark alley.

#### III. Whittlers Mother

Number of players: Any number

Rules 1. Players all get out favorite carving knives.

2. On the count of three all players begin to carve their mother's name, (or any other vulgarity) on desk top. (If your mother's name is Hildaguard, Oxnard or Throckmorton you are automatically disqualified).

3. Person done in five seconds wins.

4. Winner receives ten pound roll of sand paper, and 50 nights detention.

Our idea of the ideal exercise is rolling in money.

Marriage is just one more union that defies management.

There's nothing like the human body....pat it on the back, and the head swells.



### TIME MOVES ON

By Charles Myers

"Time moves on," said Roy Morris in his letter of resignation as he stepped down from his post as coordinator of the Sloan Department after 38 years of service.

Mr. Morris came here immediately after his graduation from college, and since that time he has watched the BHS Vocational Department grow from almost nothing to the Sloan Industrial school, one of the finest in the state, and from one instructor to five.

The Sloan Trustees have named him to the post of Supervisor in which he will act as purchasing agent for all three departments of the Sloan program.

His son, Karl, will succeed him as Coordinator of the Sloan Department.

### HEAP OF THE WEEK

by Joe Wood

Some boys in this school like to see cars stop running. On the fifteenth of September, while a Key Club meeting was in session, a few wires were pulled in a few cars in the parking lot. The spark plug wires were taken off Oscar Erb's Ford, Gary Kegg's Pontiac, Bill Weaver's F-85, Denny Dyer's T-Bird, and Rick Abbott's Ford.

The wires were all returned to the proper spark plug, and all cars are now running as well as before.

Here's a word to the wise. Beware of spark plug wire pullers in the parking lot.

## CLUB CORNER

### HI Y GIVES ADMISSION TEST

Explanation of the ideals and aims of Hi-Y to prospective new members was the purpose of the meeting in Study Hall Sept. 8. Pamphlets explaining these elements were given to the candidates so they could study for the test, which was given Sept. 22.

Those who passed and became members are: Art Costin, Jim Hiliker, Dave Hoyer, Larry Pemberton, and Daryl Wilcoxson.

Officers are: Joe Wood, president; Denny Dyer, vice president; Lou Perry, secretary; Bill Weaver, treasurer. Adviser is Mr. Fritzman.

### KEY CLUB CHOOSES NEW MEMBERS

Key Club met Sept. 15 to vote on the applications submitted to it for membership. After the prospective members were chosen, the club appointed a poster committee to make posters for the games.

The club met again on Sept. 22 to administer the membership test to the prospective members. Those accepted were:

Juniors - Jim Wish, Tom Briggs, Dan Willoby, Dan Risner, Lujack Moore, Mark Henry, and Chuck Blair.

Seniors - Jim Hiliker, Dave Hoyer, Steve Earick, Roger Leasure, Larry Pemberton, and Gene Detrick.

Officers are: Jim Severs, president; Mike Thompson, vice president; Denny Dyer, secretary; Mike Johnson, treasurer. Mr. Knight replaced Mr. Stewart as sponsor.

### TEENS ENJOY PICNIC

Y-Teens opened their year with a picnic Sept. 15 at Rutan Park. After the picnic, Judy Patterson, social chairman, furnished a nursery rhyme game for the entertainment of all.

After the fun and games were over, Valerie Manning presided over the serious side of the meeting during which each of the new cabinet members was introduced. Each gave a brief talk on what she would be in charge of during the year. Mrs. McConnell read the Y-Teen purpose and ideals.

Tri-Teens held a picnic at another site in the park the same evening. They discussed the proposed Youth Center and played games.

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## ROVIN' RICHIE RAMBLES

Hello! This is Barry "Richie" Goldwater your radical roving reporter! (Oops--no political opinions in a school newspaper. Sorry, Jean!)

Skipping political opinion (for now) we will turn to sports. Mr. Fenik still retains his "go-go-go-go-go, etc." attitude from last year, but you don't hear so much complaining! Mainly it's because we're going to win the rest. (Huh, Team?)

As a result of a new year, many things are being revised. Even the "ancient" sidewalks! We heard that the cement-mixer almost scooped up a tired Jim Ginley Monday morning. How about it "Skins"?

Dear Mr. Watkins returned after a pleasant summer, and he was accompanied by his two "pet peeves." One-book-swipers from the shelves and two--Denny Kennedy type jokes!

The debate team is working hard every fourth period. Isn't that right, Kelly?

The juniors are finally progressing. At least they haven't blown up the chemistry lab---YET! (Give 'em a chance, though!)

Because of the content of this "non-partial" column, the writer chooses to remain anonymous until the final edition. (By then--I should be far enough away!)

### DON'T BE FOOLED

Recently an organization was formed known as the National Scholastic Honor Society. This organization is not to be confused with the long established, reputable National Honor Society.

Over 1600 high school students paid \$5.00 for membership in National Scholastic Honor Society before the postal department intervened. The postal inspection revealed that the National Scholastic Honor Society could not fulfill its promises and was carrying on false advertisements with high school students throughout the country. Anyone receiving mail pertaining to this society should notify the local postal department and the school principal.

Again, it should be emphasized that this does not refer to the National Honor Society which is a well organized and well respected organization one in which any student can be proud to belong.

### Club Corner

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### POINT SYSTEM ESTABLISHED

An informal meeting of GAA Tuesday, Sept. 22, had as its main purpose the establishing of a new point system. Those junior and senior girls interested in becoming pledges were given the information necessary for eligibility and membership. The first step of the initiation was set for Sept. 27.

### CONSULS ELECTED

The Latin IV class elected Marion Milroy and Lynda Everman as consuls for Roman Moderni so that the club could have the football programs ready for the Urbana game.

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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"Alfred".  
Jim Wish-Urbana because I pity them.  
Charles Myers-I like it here.

Bill: "Would you marry a jerk for his money?"

Jill: "Are you gathering statistics or proposing?"

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Susan Huber

BES is high in spirit and pep this year. You all know that Bellefontaine High is the best school, but for a change, your reporter thought of a new and different question. If you didn't go to Bellefontaine High, what school would you go to, and why. A few students were asked this question. Terri Hughes-West Point because it has "advantages".

Tim Adyran-Grove City because Mr. Stewart is there organizing a Key Club.

Cindy Moore--Lima Shawnee because the kids are friendly.

Joyce Linville-California because the school systems are well-organized.

Rita Minniear-A parochial school because it's easier.

Mary Ann Sack-Calina because Mr. White always showed calm and courteous sportsmanship.

Steve Buckenroth-Kenton because they have a new school.

Dora Dealandes-Troy because of

# D.E. INTRODUCED AT BHS

by Kathy LeVan

Two of the newest additions to B.H.S. this year are Mr. Canini and the course he's teaching, Distributive Education. D.E. may be new to our school but actually it has been in existence since 1937. It is a full year vocational course, training students for careers in retailing, wholesaling, and service occupations. Its purpose is designed to train each student as an individual, present principles of merchandising, and offer vocational guidance either within the area of distributive education or other areas.

A student must be a senior to be eligible for this course. Seventeen members of the senior class are taking D.E., spending half of their day at school and half at work in one of the local stores. The student receives two credits, one for merchandising classes at school and one credit for work outside.

Deca is the Distributive Education Club of America. Each class is a chapter in this club which was organized eighteen years ago. Every year national contests and a convention are held in which the various clubs may participate.

Students and their places of employment are: Frank Dinovo and Becky Titus, Dee's; John Lowry, Lew's Food Liner; Mike Durnell, Alber's; John Matthews, Carl Patten, Linda Smith, J.C. Penny Co.; Ronnie Wills and Jackie Wilkins, Montgomery Ward; Frank Mickes, Hopewell Dairy; Herb Petty, Kroger's; Pam Wagner, City Schools; Pam Kissling, Dutch Mill Drive-In; Dave Weymouth, Milligan's; Richard Sanford, Miller and Son Schio Station; Stephen Morgan, City Market; Irene Szeligi, Dog 'N' Suds.

## LATE FLASH ON D.E.

Chalk up a first for Patrick Canini and local merchants. When Mr. Canini reported to Cloumbus at the State Department, he was the first teacher in Ohio to place all students in jobs.

## SOCIAL WHIRL

by Linda Kerns

Linda Smith provided entertainment for 15 girls and their dates on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 12, by a cook out in her backyard. From 8 to 11 p.m. hotdogs and marshmallows were fixed over the blazing bonfire. Everyone brought his own sack-supper and his own jokes! The slightly chilly weather helped to make the evening a great success!

A slumber party was enjoyed by ten girls at the house of Sheryl Shawver Saturday, Sept. 19. As usual pizza, pop, potato chips, and (continued bottom of next column)

## MUSIC NOTES

by Beth Maier

On the holiday, Sept. 18, choir had its "work day." Each of these noted singers was to have had a job and turned in a minimum of \$3.00. Some of the boys decided to have a car wash which was eventually held on September 26.

Many instrumentalists were in attendance at the first Ohio State football game September 26. Their main interest was observing the practice session of the OSU Marching Band. The pre-game and half-time featured the OSU Band and the Southern Methodist University Band.

The BHS Band has been producing some delightfully interesting half-time shows, too. For the road show the band uses themes from academy award winning movies, Lawrence of Arabia and the Parade of the Charioteers from Ben Hur.

The show for the Kenton game October 2 was centered around the themes from the popular TV shows, Bonanza, Alfred Hitchcock, and Double Your Pleasure from the Doublemint commercial with appropriate formations. Following this game the Kenton High School Band was traditionally entertained by the BHS Marching Band. The Swing Teens provided an hour of pleasant dance music.

The candy sale made October 3 a big day for the music department. Everyone got out and really pitched to sell the mints and Copy Cats. The proceeds help to pay the dry cleaning bills and keep these organizations moving. Bellefontaine was divided up into six sections all of which were completely canvassed. Your support was gratefully appreciated.

## SOCIAL WHIRL

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pretzels came in very handy! And of course they all got a good night's sleep; that's why they were so alert Monday morning at school!



## SENIOR PIN-UPS

by Jean LeVan

The young lady in the picture, presently a senior at BHS, is the first in a series of Senior Pin-Ups.

Miss Pin-Up is 17, is affectionately called "Muscles" by her girlfriends, and is a top student.

Miss Pin-Up holds several offices including treasurer of the senior class and president of Y-Teens. She plays the viola, sings, and talks ceaselessly about Ada, Ohio.

Being fond of pranks, Miss Pin-Up and a friend caused Miss Pin-Up's mother to take a tumble on the floor they had nicely soaped! All this before she was six-years-old.

To find out the name to fit this devastating description, call 592-7753 and ask for "Muscles."

(Look in the next issue for her identity.)

## CHOYCE JENKINS WILL REIGN

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eral years ago, no girl can be an attendant more than once. The following girls were thus automatically eliminated from the balloting:

Class of 1965:

Sally Howell-Freshman Attendant  
Linda Kerns-Sophomore Attendant  
Jane Ayres-Junior Attendant

Class of 1966:

Ann Knowlton-Freshman Attendant  
Judy Patterson-Sophomore Attendant

Class of 1967:

Mary Makemson-Freshman Attendant  
Mr. McCracken will be the teacher-sponsor for Homecoming, 1964.



**MEET MISS STEINER**  
By Dave Elliott

Have you noticed that good-looking red head in the hall? Some of the boys loiter on purpose just so she can tell them to go to their home rooms. If you haven't, let us introduce you to her. Students of BHS meet Miss Cynthia Elaine Steiner. Miss Steiner, we would like you to meet the students of BHS.

Miss Steiner teaches typing I and II, business law, and shorthand. Her impression of BHS students? "Students seem to be the same in small or large schools." By the way, here are a couple of hints to her, students. Number one, when she says something to you in the way of discipline, she expects it to be carried out. Number two, she doesn't like students to raise their hands while the teacher is talking. Her favorite kind of student is the student who will work, or at least try.

At home you would probably see Miss Steiner eating pork chops, reading, and before it was taken off the air, watching Arrest and Trial. She is also quite a swimmer. Besides all of this, she is advisor of the Chant.

Now that you have met Miss Steiner in black and white, why not go meet her in person? Yes, let's give Miss Steiner one of our all out BHS welcomes.

I put a shot into the air,  
It fell to earth I know not where;  
And that is why I sit and dream,  
On the bench with the second team.

## CHITTER CHATTER

by Sally Howell

Although we are now ending our fifth week of school, several members of BHS still seem to be having difficulties. They evidently aren't in the swing of school life.

Whenever a new sidewalk is put in, there is an automatic invitation for autographs. Unfortunately Mike Kennedy will not be remembered at BHS forever since he was unable to leave his mark.

Mr. Tharp is at a loss as to what to do with his two seniors in 8th period study hall. The trouble and confusion is unending. So, like seniors, Steve Earick and Tony Hill were put "up front" where they could be better observed.

The band and football team are apparently "in a bind." Coach Fenik does not want the band marching on the football field, and Mr. Peshek doesn't like the appearance of the torn up practice field in the park.

The weather for the past few weeks has been rather dry and warm. Of all times for it to rain, it would have been on Saturday, Sept. 19, when Y-Teens had a car-wash scheduled. Rain won't do the job, however.

"Hup, two, three, four, hup, two, three, four" from the girls' gym classes this year when they begin their weekly hikes. These are to be at least a hike of one mile.

dropped out of school to get a job. However, he is back in school this year because he said that without a high school diploma he was not able to get a good job. This year Wayne is taking metal arts, P.O.D. mechanical drawing, and American History.

When asked about the school he replied, "The students are about the same type as at Triad, very friendly." He also felt the classes at B.H.S. dealt deeper into the subject than they had at Triad. Wayne is a very nice person and should also be an example to those who want to quit school and get a job. He is real proof that a high school diploma is a necessity.

### BOYS DOMINATE TOP TEN

The guidance department of BHS has completed a re-ranking of the seniors. On the revised list the top ten senior scholars are as follows:

Kelly Dearwester	First
Gary Gillen	Second
Tolly Turner	Third
Vicki Burns	Fourth
Mike Johnson	Fifth
Judy Rudasill	Sixth
Charles Myers	Seventh
Larry Pemberton	Eighth
Jim Sever's	Ninth
Oscar Erb	
Mike Coover	Tenth

The preponderance of boys is no doubt a school record.

A certain football coach we know whose team lost ten straight games last year anticipates a much better record next year. His team has scheduled only nine games.

### CREDIT

Picture on page 1 by Bill Blinn.

Didja hear about the fast fortune teller who reads the future with instant tea.

Don't jump to conclusions. A man supporting two wives may simply have a son who is married.

No woman has ever suffered in silence...unless her phone was out of order.

## AROUND AND ABOUT

by Steve Buchenroth

### WHERE THEY ARE

In addition to the missing faces listed in the last issue of Hi-Life, these students have moved to other places of residence:

Seniors: Jim Waddle-New Lexington, John Beaver-West Virginia.

Juniors: Jim Evans-Beverly; Dean Pendleton-Lakeland, Florida; Delores Travis-Urbana; Blanche Kicketts-Indian Lake; Roy Davis Phoenix, Arizona.

Freshmen John and Pam Evans-Beverly; Jackie Prater-De Quency; Earl Vernon-Uhricksville; Charles Thompson-Lewistown; Ron Downing-Logan Hills; Helen Pendleton-Lakeland, Florida; Gayle Galmish-Detroit, Michigan.

### NEW SENIOR IS ENROLLED

The only new face on the B.H.S. scene at the moment is Wayne Bump. Wayne is a senior and hails from Triad where two years ago he  
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# JUNIOR HI-LIGHTS

## CENTRAL NOTES

A student assembly on Wednesday morning, Sept. 2, opened the year at Central. After the singing of America and the flag salute, Mr. Dodd made announcements and told the students the rules and regulations for Central.

Two new teachers are on the Central faculty this year; Mrs. Anton Peshek is teaching geography in Miss Richardson's place. Miss Richardson is now associated with the Licking County schools as a psychologist.

Mr. Gary Moeller replaces Mr. Holliday as boys' physical education and health teacher.

There are seven sections of the 7th grade and one 6th grade this year. This makes a total of 250 students in the building.

Mr. Dodd has a new look in his office because the walls were painted a light green this summer. Miss Sherry Kearfott is the office secretary.

## STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS

Seventh graders are having the new experience of being together in the same school. Ten of them responded to this question:

What do you like about Central School?

Teresa Fahle - OK, but I have to walk too far to school.

Susan Orahoad - I like it because we move around from class to class.

Ronnie Irick - I like Central because we have many different teachers.

Paul Nelson - I like all of my teachers.

Cherie Horn - I like it because we have fun.

Barbara Dee - I like Central because I make more friends.

Mike Darling - I like Geography, English, and Math the best.

Eddie Dickson - I like to play football.

Greg Dick - I like it because we have more rooms and we're in a two-story building.

Judy Sanford - I liked it last year, but now we change classes.

## INTRODUCING

A new face at Central this year is Mrs. Anton (Elma) Peshek, wife of our band director. The Pesheks are at home on Summit Drive. Home includes the other members of the family, Charles, Barbara, and John.

Mrs. Peshek is a native of Michigan, but attended St. Olaf College (Continued on next column)

in Northfield, Minnesota. She has previously taught in Hancock and Calumet, Michigan.

Her favorite pastime for the last eleven years has been her family, and she really enjoys doing housework. Her hobbies include bowling, skating, and reading. As for food she enjoys eating chicken and banana cream pie. She dislikes lazy people and gum chewers.

We welcome Mrs. Peshek to Central, and we hope she has an enjoyable year.

## VACATIONING WITH STUDENTS

By Mary Anne Sack

Lujack Moore spent two and one half months in Pasadena, Calif. with his father this summer. He really "lived it up" while there, seeing all the sights California has to offer. Between swimming, surfing, skiing, and boating, much of his time was spent in the ocean. He toured Hollywood, L. A., and other cities seeing such sights as UCLA, USC, Universal City, Sunset Strip, Chevey Ravine (Dodger Stadium), and Malibu Beach. Racing at Riverside International Raceway was also witnessed by Lujack. Tia Juana, Mexico, was a favorite with him, too. His return by jet climaxed a most enjoyable summer.

Penny Sours, along with her family, spent a delightful week in Gatlinburg, Tenn. They enjoyed the picturesque scenery of the near-by Appalachian Mountains and rode through them on the Blueridge Parkway. While driving along they encountered nine very friendly bears. She marveled at the view from Clingman's Dome, the highest point in the mountains. Penny also spent some of her leisure time in their motel's swimming pool.

Ann Knowlton, along with her mother, went to Pittsburg this summer to visit her brother, Jack. While there they went shopping and toured the Gulf Building, which is one of Pittsburg's newest and most beautiful buildings. From there they went to Gettysburg for a few days. They enjoyed a stereophonic bus tour of the great battlefields, which made it seem as if you were really in the battles. They also visited the Hall of Presidents.

Nancy Stupp flew by jet to Florida for a month long vacation. She stayed with her aunt, uncle, and cousins in Coral Gables. Most of her time was spent in the surf. She did get some shopping done, and she also saw the sea aquarium.

Louise Emmons flew to Pittsburg for a few days to visit with former residents of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl. She attended the Fox Chapel High School Prom held at Longview Country Club with Dave Diehl, a former BHS student, and an after-Prom party at the

Field Club. This was her first trip to Pittsburg, so she toured it and shopped at different stores downtown.

Linda Kerns and her family spent two weeks in Florida this summer. While there she met Valerie Manning and her family who were vacationing in Florida also. They swam, skied, and went boating together. Both had a most enjoyable time.

Kathy and Roger Harshfield also enjoyed a Florida vacation with their family, and said sight seeing and ocean bathing were their main diversions.

## PIQUA HANDS CHIEFS INITIAL DEFEAT

By Jim Severs

The Chiefs dropped their first game of the season to the Piqua Indians on the Piqua gridiron Sept.-18. The final score was 38-12.

It was a tight first half with the Chiefs trailing only 14-12 at the intermission. Senior quarterback Denny Dyer scored Bellefontaine's last score when he hit pay dirt from the five-yard stripe.

The third quarter was the deciding stanza of the game when Piqua romped for three TD's.

Steve Robinson picked up 70 yards, McMullen 37, Erb 21, and Fred Smith, 20.



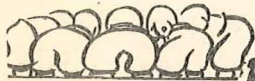
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BHS RESERVES TOP LOGAN HILLS  
By Jim Ginley

The BHS Reserves beat the Logan Hills Indians, 28-16, in their first victory of the season. The Indians got a TD and the extra points to take a first quarter lead, 8-0. In the second period, Greg Kerns intercepted a pass and a few plays later Rick Payne ran 18 yards for the score. Fred Columber caught Rick Hoffman's pass to tie the score, 8-8. The Reserves scored again on Rick Hoffman's 15-yard dash, to end the first half scoring.

In third quarter Hoffman threw a 31-yard pass to John Buchenroth for another TD, to make the score 20-8. Logan Hills came back to make their final points with a touchdown and two extra points. In the fourth period Fred Smith made a two yard plunge and Hoffman ran around end to complete the scoring, 28-16. Both coaches agreed it was a well-played game.

## The HUDDLE



### BHS SPORTS HISTORY

Just what has ever happened at BHS? Not much, you say. You're far from being right.

In 1928 Mr. H. A. Dodd came to Bellefontaine High School to coach all sports. During this year there were only eight basketball games scheduled. Until 1931 when the new building (?) was built the team practiced in the old Hubbard School gym. Since there were no seats, most games were scheduled away from home.

Track and golf have always been offered in the spring with baseball being started in 1954, and tennis added in 1957.

Bellefontaine's football teams have won 162 games, lost 140, and tied 25. The so called golden years were from 1938-1943. In these six years the Chiefs won 45, lost only 7, and tied 2. For five years Bellefontaine lost only one game per season. BHS has never posted a perfect record. In 1960 they duplicated the best school record of 8 wins and 1 loss and went undefeated in WBL play for the first time in the school's history.

In 1937 Bellefontaine joined the WBL and finished third, behind St. Marys and Van Wert. They have won the undisputed title only once (1960) and have been co-champions twice (1939, 1947).

Mr. Dodd coached football from 1928-1948. Owen Shirk coached from 1949-1952, Neil Schmidt 1953-

## CHIEFTAINS STING YELLOW JACKETS--20-6.

By Jim Ginley

Bellefontaine's Chieftains won their second of three games at Sidney when they beat the Yellow Jackets by a 20-6 score. Four costly fumbles cost Sidney the game. The Chieftains failed to capitalize on the first two Sidney fumbles, but on the third one BHS recovered on the Sidney 22. Five plays later Jim Hilliker went over from the five. Oscar Erb was stopped, trying for the extra points. Sidney had scored in the first period making the halftime score 6 to 6.

The Chiefs got their second TD in the third quarter. After the kickoff the locals marched 69 yards in 14 plays with Denny Dyer passing to Bethel Johnson for the final seven. The try for the extra points failed.

In the fourth quarter Carl McMullen broke loose for a 75-yard touchdown run. Dyer then passed to Mike Johnson for extra points. Sidney made a couple of futile attempts, but they were stopped by a stubborn defense.

With two victories the Chiefs have surpassed the last two seasons output.

SPORTS SHORTS  
By Jim Ginley

When Coach Ron Fenik was asked if he felt the season was successful by virtue of the team's two victories out of three games, (in the two previous seasons the Chieftains won a total of two games), he replied, "The season won't be successful until we win the championship. We'll do the best we can, and that's all we can do. Also, a lot of things can happen because we still have eight games left."

By data gathered and processed as of Sept. 28, your reporter has come up with these predictions: The Phillies will beat the Yankees in less than seven games for the World Series championship. Also, the Cleveland Browns will defeat all opposition to win the football championship.

rector in 1952. Robert McFee coached from 1952-55. Bernie Kaufman 1955-58, Bob Robison 1958-60, and Dean White 1961-64.

For many years, Mr. Dodd coached the spring sports. In 1928 the baseball team lost only two games. In 1929 and 1930 they were undefeated, and in the five years 1928-32, they lost only 5 games. During the ten years of the '30's and early 40's he had someone at the State Track Meet every year.

In 1956 Coach Erb came to BHS and started the baseball program again. Roy Morris coached golf at BHS from 1953-59, Bob Robison coached the 1960 team, and Dean White, the 1961-64 teams. Don Wothe started tennis in 1957 and coached it from 1957-63; it is being coached by Mr. Kline now.

(Editor's Note)

Bill Deffenbaugh prepared this history too late for the Senior Edition last year. Since then, Coach White has gone to Celina, and Coach Robinson has returned to the coaching of basketball after several years' absence.

1954, Robert Auble 1955-1957, Dick Beltz 1958-1960, Jim Crowell 1961-1962, and Ronald Fenick 1963-64.

#### Basketball

The outstanding basketball team of the past was the 1938-39 squad. This team took the Southwestern District Tournament at Dayton and continued on to the State. They beat New Philadelphia and Massilon in the first two games, but lost to Akron North in the semi-finals. Akron North went on to win the state title. In 1940 they lost by one point to Massilon in the State in the first game.

The 1958-59 squad lost its third game in the district, and took the WBL crown. The 1959-60 team won WBL Co-Championship but lost their first game in the district. The 1963-64 team took the Co-championship in the WBL but lost the second game in the district.

Mr. Dodd coached basketball from 1928-1952; he became athletic di-