



HI-LIFE

Miss Steiner #101

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Bellefontaine, Ohio

January 28, 1965

PLANS MADE FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

By Lynda Everman

Preparations are well under way for the proposed high school building. The Bellefontaine City School Board has been thinking seriously about using the farmhouse on the Tharp farm for administrative offices.

As of this time no new subjects are going to be offered except the possibility of a new field in the vocational department. But various departments, such as the language and the science ones will be expanded.

The general lay-out of the building has not yet been approved by the Board, but in all probability the cafeteria, music room, gym, and auditorium will be in the right wing; the vocational classrooms in the left wing; the academic sector, which will be comprised of two floors, will be in the center. In the outdoor middle section will be a courtyard.

CATHY WEIKART CHOSEN

Cathy Weikart was selected to participate in the Junior Homemaker Scholarship Awards Competition sponsored by The Dayton Power and Light Co. She competed with other candidates for a \$500 scholarship award in Russells Point Jan. 18. The winner of this award will also be eligible to compete for an additional \$1,000 with winners from other sections of the DP&L service area later on in Dayton.

NAVY ANNOUNCES "CACHE" PROGRAM

The Navy has released details on the new "Cache" program which will enable boys to enlist and delay in reporting for as much as 120 days. An appealing feature is that during the 120 days the individual will accumulate longevity time for pay purposes and time toward completion of his military obligation. For further details consult Robert Loppe at the post-office Tuesday or Friday from 1-4 p.m.

Another element of help is that the 120 days give a young man the opportunity of completing any personal or business affairs.

COFFEE BREAK

"Sound of Music" -	Feb. 23, 24, 25
Band concert -	March 14
Senior Class Play-	April 2
Career Day -	April 8
National Honor Society -	April 9

ELLIS BRINGS EXHIBIT FROM JAVA

By Kelly Dearwester

Mr. Joseph Ellis, a native of Java, delighted the high school with an assembly on Dec. 4. He started his program by giving a brief history of Java and its geographical location. Mr. Ellis also threw in some interesting sidelights. For instance, Java produces 95% of the world's quinine supply. It costs only one dollar to be born and, if you die, burial is free of charge. For the men in the audience it was interesting to learn that there are one million more women than men on Java.

Mr. Ellis then proceeded to show his many exhibits, which he had collected from Java and the Far East. He began by showing the skulls of a monkey, a shark, and a python. It seems he has collected quite a host of knives from different parts of the Far East. All of them, he assured, were very sharp and quite deadly. Some of these knives, in fact, most of them, were very beautifully wrought, and the handles of some were of ivory and marble. His many exhibits included a lizard skin and the skin of a 24-foot python.

Mr. Ellis was bitten by a python during a showing of his favorite "pet" python at Duke University. He showed pictures of his "pet" just before he tried to bite him.

Concluding the program, Mr. Ellis asked Joe Wood, Carl McMullen, Susan Shafer, and Shelly Manahan to come on stage. He dressed them in Javanese attire, which included clothes worn to a wedding by the bride and groom. All of the costumes were quite colorful, and many had gold or silver threads woven into the material.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY THE OTHER WISE MAN

by Tolly Turner

"The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke was adapted as the Christmas play for the assembly Dec. 18. Members of the Dramatics Club, (continued page 8, column 3)

TEA IS HOLIDAY FEATURE

Junior and Senior Home Economics classes entertained their mothers and teachers at a Christmas tea Wednesday, 9-10 a.m., and 2-3 p.m. The pleasant affair was complete with decorations, a Christmas tree, and refreshments of nutbread, fruit, cake, candy, and coffee or punch. The tea was a lesson and test in entertaining and exhibited the training the girls had received from Mrs. Risse McDuffee, from planning an occasion to the clean-up. The girls wore the dresses they had made the six weeks before in clothing class.

TESTS GALORE!

by Chris Tillman

Americol Test

A month after the "Prescholapt Test" was taken by the juniors, the class of '65 presented 53 of their top students for the American College Test. Of these 28 placed in the upper 95-99 percentile in the Comprehension portion of the test. These are our comprehension students: William Blinn, Timothy Boone, Mike Coover, Kelly Dearwester, Gene Detrick, Gary Gillen, Dick Haas, Michael Johnson, Jean LeVan, Susan Manor, James Mitchell, Charles Myers, John Nelson, Larry Pemberton, James Severs, Pat Swisher, (continued page 10, column 1)

Welcome to Bellefontaine's Largest Dump

Have you ever examined a full trash basket closely? Have you ever concentrated on its contents? If you have, you probably will recognize quite a few articles which have been left in and around our school.

Many people feel that the place for paper is on the floor, the place for discards is in a nearby book or on the bookshelves, and the place for gum is on the bottom of a chair or desk.

The grounds around BHS are just as cluttered as the interior. A junk dealer would hit the jackpot if he took the time to gather the trash around our school. Anything from gum wrappers to pop bottles can be found.

There is no excuse for this carelessness. Practically every room in the building has a waste paper basket and there are several trash cans outside.

A school is what its student body makes it. At the present, our school is nothing to be proud of. Although the building is run down, we are making it look twice as bad as it is. We are being judged daily by the public. The appearance of our school reflects on its student body.

Are we ready for a new school if we can't even take care of our old one? No.

Let's start a campaign to keep

our school clean. Ask your teachers where the waste paper baskets are. They will be glad to help you discover them.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Each exam day the week of Jan. 19 was divided into four sections with these time schedules: 8:30 and 10:00 a.m., and 12:25 and 1:55 p.m. Friday was used for make-up exams and grading of papers.

FLASHBACKS

by Ronna Turner

Resolutions are made practically each year by the ambitious students and teachers of BHS. Whether they are kept or not remains to be seen. But for right now instead of listening to the new ones we'll look into the past at the old ones.

1960

Janet Irwin - ~~Try~~ to tame my ponies (Did you succeed?)

Cheryl Young - ~~Help~~ to my sister. (continued on next column)

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Central School	

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Connie Taylor

To begin the new year, several students were asked to put themselves in the teachers' places for one day. The question was put to them: "What would you do if you were a teacher for one day in 1965?" The following are some of their replies. (Teachers note well!)

Judy Patterson: I'd introduce discipline in a lot of classes.

Joyce Linville: I wouldn't give any homework.

Trent Moore: If I were a teacher for one day, I'd be Doc, to see that that brilliant Trent Moore passed that nasty old course. Sorry I couldn't be serious.

Judy McClure: If I could be a teacher, I'd like to direct Senior Choir (Hint, hint!)

Chris Tillman: I'd pattern myself after Mr. Hurley.

Patty Ralston: If I were Mr. Vicario, I'd make every body shut up unless they were spoken to, and if they talked, I'd give them a week's detention.

Beth Maier: I'd have more attentive students.

Diana McBrien: I'd make all the other teachers take an intelligence test.

Robin Zupp: I'd stop the smart-aleck remarks to the teachers.

Dennis McBrien: I'd lower the grading scale.

Mary Downey: I'd try not to be prejudiced.

Nancy Morrow: I wouldn't make anyone go to his homeroom till 8:25.

Glen Hardesty: I'd give Mr. Watkins a whack on the neck in Main

Gindy Miksch: I'd teach algebra so I could teach everybody my new theorem.

FLASHBACKS

(continued from column two)

Gary Kegg - Help my dad clean the yard.

Randy Diener - Not to interfere with Hi-Life reporting.

1961

Gene Detrick - To keep out of trouble with my teachers.

Jim Finefrock - Go to Luther League.

Mark Ewing - Quit fighting with my brother and sister.

1962 - Good Advice

Not to stay out late on school nights.

Do all homework.

Do no more gum chewing during school hours.

SCHOOL DAZE

By Judy Patterson

Mr. Watkins after teaching English Literature and harboring a deep literary interest in our mother country for many years, is finally going to cross the ocean to see the native land of so many great writers. Mr. Watkins and his wife, leaving June 10, will fly by jet to London, where they will visit such places as the London Tower, Buckingham Palace, and Westminster Abbey.

From London they will travel over the island by bus and train. A steamship will carry the Watkins to another phase of their journey, Scotland. Magna Charter Island is a must on their "places to see" list. Altogether three delightful weeks of sight-seeing are anticipated.

"Put a tiger on your ring" seems to be the twisted motto of many of the junior girls. After anxiously awaiting the big arrival of the class rings, Bonnie Burton, Fran Smith, Kathy Sidesinger, Karen Downing, Donna Downing, Vivian Lytle, and six others were sorely disappointed. Everything was straightened out, though, and the girls are back in the tribe.

What's this about Trent Moore growing a "growtee"?

The art department came through again. Many homerooms displayed their decorative Christmas works. Their efforts also brightened the halls, putting everyone in the mood for a festive occasion. Whether sacred and tender or cheerful and gay the pictures carried their story.

Around and About

by Mary Anne Sack

Four new students from two different families have entered BHS. Greet them and make them feel welcome.

Jean and Evelyn McPherson come from Riverside High School. Jean is a sophomore and Evelyn an eighth grader. Both agree that a "big" high school is very different, but they enjoy the change. Jean was an alternate cheerleader and a member of FHA. She misses these activities the most. Her younger sister, Evelyn, was vice-president of her class. She enjoys art and won a trophy. You might find her eating pizza and watching the Munsters on TV. Both girls think the students are nice here.

Sue and Ronnie McCafferty hail from Indian Lake. Sue thinks BHS is all right, but Ronnie isn't quite sure about it yet. Sue en-

(Continued on next column)

HONOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Twelve FHA girls brought pleasure to residents of Reasant Gables Rest Home Thursday Dec. 17. They carried tote bags which they had made, decorated with Christmas corsages and filled with toilet articles as gifts to the Senior Citizens. Vicki Lakin and Shirley Gillen sang a duet, Cheryl Goodwine played a flute solo, and Susan Wical and Beverly Wampler gave a Christmas pantomime. The entire group sang seasons songs. A large wreath of candies and a box of cookies were presents to all the residents. The three Home Economics teachers and Mrs. Herbert Stratton and Mrs. Bob Cousins accompanied the girls.

joys ice skating. One subject which is new to her here and which she enjoys is General Business. Ronnie likes art and won awards for some of his pictures at Indian Lake.

GOOD-BYE

Have you missed some familiar faces in some of your classes? Quite a few students have left BHS for varied destinations: Linda Dick and Ken Hughes, West Liberty-Salem both freshmen; Steve Church, West Mansfield—a sophomore; Greg Houchin, Naples, Florida, and Kevin McDonald, Rochester, N. Y. — both juniors.

ODDS AND ENDS

Key Club has made about \$20 selling 10¢ programs at three home games. Nice work!—Jan. 22 was a work day for the teachers. They corrected our exams. (almost as much fun as taking them!)—In December Sergeant Carroll of the State Highway Patrol showed the movie "Wheel of Peril" to the two Drivers Ed classes. This movie was very startling and made many stop and think about their own driving. — Jane Ayres and Linda Kerns took the DAR test Dec. 3 in the guidance office.

(Continued bottom of next column)



SENIOR PIN-UPS
By Jean LeVan

The beaming young miss on the left is our Senior Pin-Up girl this issue. Miss Pin-up's friend is Judy Patterson, a member of the junior class. Miss Pin-Up is a member of the National Honor Society, Thespians, Dramatics, GAA, and Y-Teens. She is an editor of Hi-Life, also. She represented the present senior class last year as junior attendant and their sophomore year as sophomore class secretary. Miss Pin-Up sings in the Senior Choir and cavorts with Mike Coover in Carmen Wefans. Added to her scholastic and extracurricular activities, she is an active member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Miss Pin-Up is also just recently an avid Ohio State fan, but hopes to attend Ohio Wesleyan, herself.

If you still don't know who Miss Pin-Up is, look in the next issue of Hi-Life for her identity.

A GREEN PENNANT

Student Senate met on Thursday and planned a new project for safety means in the school. Police officer, John L. Sullivan, met with the student senate and initiated the idea of a Green Pennant safety program. Final decision of the school's acceptance will be made after the holidays.

AROUND AND ABOUT

The results will not be known until later in the year. — Dec. 9, 1989 senior and eighth graders "suffered" through TB tests. They proved to be very harmless and most didn't even feel a thing.

ROVIN' RICHIE RAMBLES

Although school has started again and everyone's back to the grindstone, it was heard that a few students had exciting vacations. But, all in all, everyone was ready to begin the first of two "cram" periods this year to prepare for semester exams. If you started right, you got a few particles of knowledge "pried in" by the time of exams on Jan. 19-21.

The seniors are eagerly awaiting the return of their pictures even after complaining that the proofs were terrible. But, in reality, how could a senior's picture be anything but GREAT!!!!

The senior class is placing its pity on Suzanne Royer and Cheri Wilde who were cunningly trapped into going to the St. Marys game with two "sneaky" junior girls. While en route, the girls happened (?) to be involved in an accident, but neither of our "prized" possessions were injured. So, a word to all you "wise" seniors, beware of those foxy and crafty juniors!! (Especially Donna Downing and Nancy Morrow.)

The Music Department of BHS is humming once again. The Senior Choir and Carmen Wefans are busy preparing new material, and the Concert Band is sight-reading music for the Spring Concert. Along with all this, operations are in full swing for the upcoming musical, The Sound of Music, which is to be presented on the nights of Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

On the athletic side of the ledger many types of recreation are being offered to students at BHS. Of course, the girls have GAA, but the boys now have a Church Basketball League that plays on Monday evenings at Southeastern School and also a Saturday Recreation Basketball session on Saturday mornings at the high school under the direction of Mr. Richard Hoffman, Recreation Department Head.

Rovin' Richie and the entire Hi-Life staff would like to wish the basketball team good luck in the upcoming WBL season. Being our final year in the Western Buckeye League, we would consider it great for BHS to leave with the WBL basketball championship!

Senior: Did you hear that the sophomores didn't want Fred Columer any longer.

Junior: No, why?

Senior: Because he's long enough.



Christmas vacation started out with glad tidings for the 18 girls who attended the pot-luck dinner at Louise Emmons' home on Sunday, Dec. 20. Chicken, escalloped potatoes, green beans and a variety of salads and pastries were served. When the meal was finished, the girls exchanged gifts to everyone's satisfaction. Afterwards all attended the Christmas concert given by the choir at the Lutheran Church.

Linda Shirk and Jerri Tussing gave a surprise birthday party for Cheryl Young on Dec. 29. The holiday party consisted of entertainment for 10 couples during the evening followed by a slumber party for the girls. Refreshments included the traditional birthday cake along with pop, sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, and pizza. Everyone agreed the party was a big success.

JUNIOR SOCIETY by Anne Baker

New Year's Eve was the setting for a slumber party at the home of Linda America. There were six girls invited, and the evening was spent dancing or playing Monopoly.

Later on the girls were served a relish plate and different beverages. The specialty of the evening was a "Honey Don't" Cake made of peanut butter and any other available substance.

All headed for home the next morning.

SIGN ON A BROKEN JALOPY: SHOT ROD

Two office boys were discussing business. "Have you got a good job?" asked one. "You bet I have," said the other. "I can come and go as I please." "How's that?" asked the first. "Oh, I can get to the office any time I choose before eight o'clock and leave any time I want to after 5:00."

SOPHOMORE GALETY by Mary Makemson

New Year's Eve Pam Young entertained 15 girls at a slumber party. Barbecues, chips, and Coke were served for refreshments. At midnight, you guessed it, they rang and blew in the New Year. Although no one had much sleep, all agreed it was a wonderful way to start out the New Year right.

Cindy Augustine entertained 26 sophomores on Saturday evening, Dec. 26. The occasion was held in honor of Suzy Tapp, who was celebrating her sixteenth birthday. Suzy was the surprised recipient of some unusual gifts, including a quart of milk, a dump truck, paper dolls, Blue Waltz perfume, a guinea pig, and a turtle. Later on in the evening Pepsi and chips were served.

FRESHMAN GOOD TIMES by Kathy LeVan

Martha Lambert and Diana Harman were the hostesses for a New Year's Eve party at Martha's home. Ten freshman boys and girls, arriving around 8:30, ate, danced and had a thoroughly good time.

After singing in the new year the guests departed around one o'clock.

Another party was held on the eve of the new year at Kathy McWade's home. The house, decorated in red, white, and blue crepe paper, welcomed the thirty freshman boys and girls who started arriving around 7:30.

Potato chips and pop were served while most of the guests were either dancing or playing cards.

At twelve o'clock crepe paper streamers fell from the ceiling and everyone welcomed the new year.

It's smart to pick your friends, but not to pieces.

Every story has three sides—yours, mine, and the facts.

No matter what your lot in life, be sure you build something on it.

Better three hours too soon than a minute too late.

Shakespeare

Mrs. Dodd: "How much time did you spend on your English, Jerry?"

Jerry: "About half an hour railroad time."

Mrs. Dodd: "What do you mean?"

Jerry: "Including the stops."

JUNIOR HI-LIGHTS

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

A few of the students and teachers made New Year's resolutions and here are a few of them. We hope they do what they say.

Chris Himes--no more broken arms
Diane Leasure--try to get better grades

Sandy MacGillivray--wishing for snow

Rhonda Ansley--not to ride horses till spring

Monte Stratton--to do better next time on what I have done wrong
Debbie Weller--study harder

Phyllis Hall--to bring up my grades

Bill West--to use my head

Cathy Dunlap--do better in school
Miss Welshimer--give out the right grade cards on grade card day

Miriam Jaymes--to help around the house

Mr. Dodd--try to be kind to everyone

Therese Ingram--to make many friends in the future

EIGHTH GRADE SOCIAL LIFE

Twenty eighth grade boys and girls were entertained at a party at Jean McConnell's house at 7:30 Dec. 28.

The guests enjoyed a silly gift exchange and miscellaneous games.

Refreshments were served later which consisted of barbecues, chips, ice cream bars, and pop.

Ten girls met at Doris Smith's house Dec. 29 for a surprise birthday party for Jean McConnell. Susan Vellenga was assisting hostess. It really was a surprise because it wasn't even Jean's birthday!

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, pizza, and pop were enjoyed throughout the evening. A delicious breakfast of bacon, cereal, orange juice and milk was enjoyed after a sleepless night.

HEAP OF THE WEEK

by Joe Wood

This week's heap belongs to Alan Galvez. It's a tudor 1953 Chevy with two-tone brown paint. The engine is a 1955--322 with a four-barrel carb. It is attached to a three-speed tranny on the floor (conversion by "Mickey Mouse"). After his wreck this summer we had little hope for this car, but Alan has done a fine job restoring it to its original condition. Good work, Alan; don't ruin it again, Please!

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Christmas Assembly was given by section 3 on Dec. 18 in Central Auditorium. The program began with a piano solo by Linda Ware. After devotions by Debbie Witwer, Robert Patterson played a saxophone solo.

In a play called "The Christmas Guest", the time was Christmas afternoon, and the scene was the library of the City Orphanage. The characters were as follows: Caroline--Ruthanne Detrick; Albert--Chuck Bushong; Greta--Kristen Miller; Chester--John Hollopeter; Olive--Joan Parks; Fred--Aaron Clagg; Mrs. Campbell--Carol Stanley; Donald Cherrington--Steve Johns.

The cast sang "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and were accompanied by Sandra MacGillivray on the piano.

Kerry Titus played a piano solo, and Fred Harris followed with a trombone solo.

The people in section 3 who played instruments played a few Christmas selections.

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas" was pantomimed and sung. Papa was portrayed by Tom Shawver, Mama by Helen Vernon, and Santa Claus by Fred Harris.

There was an added attraction by Mr. Compton's son, David Comp-

ton. He majors in music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and sang a few selections.

The Christmas Assembly was directed by Mrs. Green. Announcer was Mike Burton.

I Wonder Why

by Phil Church

Everyone knows every New Year's brings with it new resolutions by most people. When these weird people were asked (feminine parties excepted), these weird answers were received--

Tom Briggs resolves to quit dragging down Main Street.

Dan Wilby resolves not to ride with Tom Briggs.

Steve Robinson resolves to quit driving.

Chris Tillman resolves to learn all her lines in "The Sound of Music" three days before opening.

Judy McClure resolves to do more homework this semester than last.

Mickey Detrick resolves never to take up weight lifting.

Rita Minniear resolves to do no more homework this semester than last.

Trent Moore resolves to quit taking out east side Egyptian girls under 12 years of age?

Jim Ginley resolves to cut down??

CHITTER CHATTER

by Sally Howell

With the beginning of 1965, radio station WOHP invites all students to be participants in their new program called Hear Your School. It will be concerned mainly with the news of Bellefontaine High School. The program will broadcast news of club meetings, class meetings, teachers and school board meetings, and other special events. To get the news on the air, Bill Blinn can be contacted or the information sent to Hear Your School, c/o WOHP, Bellefontaine.

Frank M. Henry, former principal, is enjoying his retirement at Manitou Beach, Michigan, completely. In a letter received from Mr. Henry several weeks ago, he said with every launching of Belle-Hi he remembers his principalship at BHS.

"Mr. Glenn Loehr came up and spent a few days with me last Sept. We took Belle-Hi, starting for some place, it didn't matter where. Striking off on one of the first side roads we came to, we soon lost ourselves in some of the most beautiful scenery one could imagine. Our road took us over a very high hill near the Irish Hills. From this point we could look out over miles and miles of the most delightful panorama any one could wish to see.

"Driving slowly and picking our way carefully we finally saw not one but two of the lakes for which we had been looking. We decided on the one that looked a bit easier to launch Belle-Hi. It was as deserted as one you might expect to find far up north.

"Belle-Hi is now tightly covered for the winter and I can scarcely wait until next Spring when once again we take off on a little traveled road and see some of the hidden beauty spots so near where we live and yet so seldom visited. I shall never take one of these pleasant trips without thinking of the wonderful group of teachers and pupils who have made it possible."

BHS ROUND-UP

By Randy Diener



ANOTHER BACHELOR COMES TO BHS

One of the newest additions to the BHS faculty is Mr. Sam Grubich. Mr. Grubich entered the ranks this fall as a sociology, economics, and 8th grade American history teacher. He coaches the Junior High football team, and will be the assistant track coach. Mr. Grubich arrived in our fair city last August from his home town which is 15 miles east of Pittsburg. He is a recent graduate of California State College, which is located in Pennsylvania.

Although "Sam" likes BHS and its good atmosphere, he finds that his lively homeroom is his pet peeve. His happiest moment was getting a job. ("At least that sounds good.") He is interested in all sports, but golf heads the list. In his spare time he reads and dabbles in philosophy. Steak rates as his favorite food. Although he is a very lonely bachelor, residing at 608 Sandusky, he and Mr. Graves usually find something to do.

EVERYONE PLEASED WITH CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By Martha Lambert

Well, the Christmas season was over much too quickly for some.
(continued on page 10)

Everyone had a Merry Christmas, but did you seniors realize that all of your gifts seemed to be for college. Mike Coover got a fine set of luggage. Other seniors received clothes and money, America's favorite holiday green. We are not complaining, but our parents seem a little anxious to get rid of us. As Jeff Gill states it, whether he makes it to college or not, his parents have made it clear that they will miss him when he leaves.

Nineteen-sixty-five promises to be a great year; if you don't think so, just look at the graduating class. They are all so very humble and great!

The new year brings one unfortunate happening. Many sophomores are now flashing drivers' licenses. All motorists beware of Pam Young and Lynn Devine. These children turned loose on the highways are a public hazard and must be avoided.

Jim Ginley, having reached the golden age of eighteen, can now have his own way.

While returning from a basketball game recently, Jim Severs explained that the girls of Bellefontaine are not quite up to par. Mike Thompson passed this bit of information to Donna Downing. Now that everyone knows, we hope Jim can pry the foot out of his mouth long enough to play basketball.

We don't care what Denny Kennedy says, we don't think the Greene twins are to old to be wearing matched clothing. But we do know why they call Denny a "kiffar."

INFORMATIVE ASSEMBLY

by Ronna Turner

Monday, Dec. 14, a vocational survey was conducted among the students of the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. Mr. Glen Salzman was the speaker. He discussed the problems of a new high school and then showed slides on courses that would probably be offered. The courses were divided into five different groups: Vocational Home Economics, Vocational Agriculture, Trade and Industrial Occupations, Distributive Education, and Business Education.

After the slides were shown each student received a questionnaire to answer to help determine the individual student's interests.

The same survey was presented to the seventh graders Tuesday morning for the same purpose.



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CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY THE OTHER WISE MAN

(continued from page 1)

under the direction of Mr. Joseph Vicario, presented the program. The story is based on the idea that a fourth wise man existed. The travels of the wise man, Artaban (Gary Gillen), are told from the thoughts of a dreamer (Valerie Manning). Artaban's gifts to the Christ Child, a sapphire, a ruby, and an emerald are all given to people in distress as he journeys. Other characters were: Judy Patterson, Jim Tynan, Larry Pemberton, Tim Boone, Jack Finefrock, Tim Beaty, Vickki Hoffman, Janice McDonald, Donna Downing, Charles Myers, Nancy Morrow, Cheri Wilde, Jerri Tussing, Mike Crawford, Tom Briggs, Jim Branscom, Jim Ginley, Barb English, Charyl Shawver, Suzanne Royer, and Terri Hughes.

The particularly meaningful and excellent production had the following committee chairmen: Vickki Hoffman, play chairman; Jean LeVan, costumes; Valerie Manning, make-up; Louise Emmons, scenery; Jane Ayres, programs. Judy Patterson and Valerie Manning changed roles in the two performances. Judy was the daughter of the Magi, to be sold as a slave.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

It seems everyone had a wonderful Christmas. These are replies from some of the students when asked, "What was your favorite Christmas gift?"

Paula Cole—a mink muff
Al Smith—a can of Crazy Foam
Robin Zupp—a huge teddy bear
Doug Fugh—an ice cream dipper
Holly Milroy—an electric blanket
Denny Dyer—luggage
Linda Amerine—bongos
Tom McConnell—a tape recorder
Sharon Beck—a Christmas stocking with a candy cane
Terry Detrick—this cast
Barb Swartz—the sweater and slacks STEVE gave her (of course)
(continued on page 10)



MUSIC NOTES

By Beth Maier



SPANISH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

by Tom Boone

Perhaps you have noticed some students who have very short fingernails. It could be that they are habitual fingernail biters, or it could be, too, that they are anxiously preparing for semester solos. Solos for the Senior High Girls' Chorus, Freshman Girls' Chorus, and Freshman Boys Chorus took place this week. The Senior Choir members sing their solos during the week of exams. Let's give these kids some encouragement; we all have to face hardships sometime.

The choir's annual Christmas party took place in the home of Gene Detrick on the evening of Dec. 16. Among the strange gifts the white mice were the favorites.

There was a wonderful turn out for the Christmas Concert at the Lutheran Church, Dec. 20. The Senior Choir, Senior High Girls' Chorus, Freshman Girls' Chorus, and Freshman Boys' Chorus entertained the audience beautifully. An unusual arrangement of "Joy to the World" was splendidly performed in which the choir and choruses were massed, and a special instrumentation was used. All were pleased with its overwhelming success.

During the vacation, Carmen Wefans traveled to Springfield to the T.B. Hospital to entertain the patients. Afterwards the group collected in the home of Diana McBrien where refreshments and friendly conversations (probably gossip) were enjoyed by all.

Work on the "Sound of Music" has really begun. Part of the scenery has been constructed, advertising is in progress, and the cast has begun after school and evening rehearsals.

LATIN CHRISTMAS FUN

by Sonjia Piatt

Members of Romani Hoderni and Legio Nona enjoyed a gala joint Christmas Party in the cafeteria on Dec. 15.

Some fine student talent was presented for entertainment, with piano solos from Ronna Turner, Donna Harpest, and Judy Rudasill, a duet by Beth Maier and Patty Swisher, vocal solos by Sally Howell and Linda Yoesting, and a tap dance by Nancy Lamson. Cheri Thompson, Nancy Cochran, and Mary Wagner sang their trio number in Latin.

Later ice cream and cake were served, and Miss Otte was surprised greatly with a lovely sweater, a gift of Legio Nona.

An ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut beats a ton of explanation.

OFFICERS ELECTED

by Karen Irwin

To start the new year FNA met at Memorial Hall after school Jan. 4 for a film called "DNA" telling of our inheritance of eye and hair color. A biology teacher from Indian Lake High School was present to answer questions.

The newly-elected officers of FNA as of Dec. 7 were Kathy Gillette, president; Pat McGinnis, vice-president; Janet Swartz, secretary-treasurer.

CHRISTMAS IS FOR GIVING

Pupils showed the spirit of giving in many Christmas projects. The organizations and their contributions to local and state welfare are: Y-Teens — decorating classroom doors; Tri-Teens—party for first graders at Western school; Distributive Education, Hi-Y, and VIC—baskets for needy families; FHA—party for Senior Citizens at Pleasant Gables; Key Club—Christmas party with Kiwanis Club and cards to faculty members; Latin clubs—170 gifts, and Chieftainettes—the baking of cookies to assist the Mental Health League; Music Department—concerts and caroling; Dramatics Club—Christmas play for assembly.

FOLKLORE AND SEAFOAM

Biology Club featured folklore of Christmas and delicious refreshments at a party Thursday. Alayne McMullen, Linda Haggerty, Larry Pemberton, and Jim Branscom were the narrators. Ted Mauk brought gingerbread men, Rosilyn and Bonnie Byrd, decorated cookies, and Sponsor Donald E. Geist, seafoam candy.



Cafeteria was the place and Dec. 17 the date for the annual Spanish Club Christmas Party. Christmas carols sung both in English and Spanish began the party.

Ask Beth Spiller where she got the bruises on her shin—she got them from walking softly in circles and swinging a big stick at the pinata. A pinata is a papier-mache figure containing candies. When you strike at it with a stick, the candy falls out. The cute comical character was expertly made by Louise Emmons.

Musical chairs was the next game played to the music of Mexican Hat Dance, La Cucaracha, and Jingle Bells. Bev Downing and Margaret Parker fought to the finish with Bev on the floor and Margaret on the chair.

The day's festivities were ended with cookies and Kool-aid. All Spanish students hope you had a Merry Christmas, or as we would say NAVIDADES FELICES.

TRI-TEENS PLAY HOSTESS

by Sonjia Piatt

About 20 Tri-Teens left for Western School 9th period on Dec. 16, to entertain about 60 lively first-graders. Some Christmas games were played and carols were sung.

Later these girls were joined by about 20 others, more carols were sung, and then the girls served their charges cookies, candy, and ice cream bars.

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS

Noah: "I hope it doesn't rain before I get this boat finished."

David's mother: "David, put that sling shot away before you hurt somebody."

Rip Van Winkle: "Please fill this prescription for sleeping pills."

Paul Revere: "I'm sorry I didn't stop at Concord. I missed the turn-off when I was on the free-way."

"Generally speaking, women are—"

"Yes, they are—"

"What?"

"Generally speaking."

Inky has many friends because the wag was put in his tail instead of his tongue.

Mr. Watkins: "Say did you ever stop to think—"

Rog Leasure: "No, I never did."

CHIEFS WIN, LOSE, IN AWAY GAMES

by John Buchenroth

BHS Drops Opener

The BHS Chieftains dropped their opening game to the Piqua Indians 66-53 on Dec. 7, at Piqua. The Chiefs, having a few first game problems, weren't able to hold the taller Indians and their scoring ace Mike Ostendorf. Bellefontaine led through most of the 1st half, but the second half was all Piqua's and the Chieftains went down to defeat.

Chiefs Lose Close One to Urbana

Dec. 12 proved to be an exciting day for Bellefontaine and its arch-rival Urbana. The game, played at Urbana, was close until three of the Chieftains fouled out in the 4th period. The Chiefs led until Urbana's Van Evans got hot. Then Bellefontaine's back was broken and they couldn't score. The game ended with the score 81-72.

Chieftains Roll Over St. Marys

Bellefontaine obtained victory easily at St. Marys on Dec. 29. The Chieftains downed the Roughriders 66-46 in a fairly decisive win. The Chiefs were late to the game because of some bus trouble. They arrived at St. Marys during the intermission of the preliminary game and watched the reserves bow to St. Marys 56-32.

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

by Steve Buchenroth

Since the last issue of "Hi-Life" there have been many things happening, as far as sports are concerned, at BHS.

On Friday, Nov. 27, the varsity basketball team left for a weekend trip to the Youngstown area. The team left the school at 8:45, thanks to Oscar Erb who was a half hour late, and headed for the Todd Hotel in Youngstown where they were to stay for the next two days. The team looked good in their scrimmages with Youngstown East and Niles McKinley although both teams were much taller than the Chiefs.

The team also attended a ballgame at Sharon, Penn. and visited the Republic Steel Co. plant at Warren. The team got Saturday night out in Youngstown, and everyone went to the show. However, it seems that some were a little leary of the big city and nominated Steve

(Continued next column)



21 Receive Letters at Grid Banquet

by Jim Ginley

The Dec. 8th football banquet officially ended the successful season of the 1964 Chieftains.

Highlights of the evening included the presentation of awards to Roger Leasure, WBL lineman of the year, Dave Hover, "most improved player", and Steve Robinson, "most valuable player". 21 Varsity letters were awarded to 15 seniors, 5 juniors, and one sophomore.

Leo Strang, head football coach at Kent State University, was the

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

Robinson to walk ahead and scare away the hoodlums. Although the idea was vetoed by Robby because he thought a gang might jump him, the night passed without mishap.

Sunday the team went to Cleveland where they attended church, and in the afternoon watched the Browns down the Philadelphia Eagles. As they left, all were happy, but tired, after having the greatest time of their lives.

The basketball season is now underway, and the Chiefs are doing much better than most people expected and are constantly improving. During Christmas vacation the varsity received one of its few setbacks when they were beaten by two points by the stars from past BHS teams. The game was very interesting despite the defeat, and the fans enjoyed seeing the old grads play again.

Although the Chiefs triumphed over St. Marys easily, they were lucky even to get to the game. On the way to the game the lights on the bus failed, and the bus had to stop for nearly 45 minutes to get them fixed. The bus had to stop again on the way home to have the lights fixed again.

Anyone needing lessons on the care of turtles should contact Steve Robinson. Robby arrived at basketball practice one afternoon with a small turtle. For lack of a better place to put the turtle, Steve filled the whirlpool with water and left the turtle there

(continued next column)

guest speaker. Instead of the usual serious speech, Coach Strang gave a humorous and exhilarating oration filled with funny stories of his past football coaching experiences. But he also included the statement that it takes dedication, determination, confidence, and sacrifice for success.

Awards were also presented to managers, and cheerleaders. The Chieftainettes served the covered dish dinner to the 300 guests.

Chieftain Chatter

during practice without bothering to notice that it was a land turtle. As may be expected, the turtle is no longer with us.

If things have been rather quiet around the lockerroom lately it is because the new manager, Dan O'Donnell, has kept the players out of trouble. Dan, a sophomore, who attended Gratis High School last year, is doing a great job, and we are all glad to have him with us this year.

The football team attended Rotary Club for lunch on Tuesday, Nov. 24, and were treated to hamburgers and french fries. The players and coaches were all introduced and those receiving League honors were all named. We can be especially proud of Roger Leasure, who was voted most valuable lineman of the year in the WBL. Others honored were Steve Robinson, 2nd team offense and defense; Carl McMullen, 1st team defense; Mike Johnson, 2nd team defense; and Bethel Johnson and Lou Perry, who received honorable mention.

At its final meeting before Christmas the Varsity B Club voted on the type of jackets, burgandy blazers, and whether they would be with or without lapels. The club turned in money collected from selling candy and decided to continue to sell during Christmas vacation.

Mike Thompson: How did you come out with your exams?

Jim Wish: Just like Napoleon, I went down in history.

Woman's Part in Today's Industry

by Judy Patterson

It's true. Women do play a large role in Bellefontaine's industries. Visitors touring these plants are surprised at the number of women employees. At Bulldog, Mr. Mize, the purchasing agent, states that of their 300 employees, 230 are women. This means that 230 women are drawing pay checks, and, in many cases, these checks are added to the regular income the breadwinner (the man) brings home. Therefore, this additional income allows the family to enjoy "extras" it's always wanted: a second car, education, a vacation, and numerous other items. At Westinghouse 125 women are employed as compared with 158 men. They are hired because of their capability to perform intricate operations with efficiency and lightning speed.

The work is hard, but the pay is good. An industrial job pays considerably more than a secretarial position. Industries do not hire girls under 21, as a state law provides that female minors can't work after ten p.m. Repetition causes monotony, but almost every worker would say it's worth her while to be earning that pay check.

Mr. Johnson, a division supervisor for Bulldog, pointed out that "the men repair the machines the women break." This isn't always the case, but it does point out the prominent place women hold in the industrial world.

Most women hired have had no previous experience. This allows the employer to train workers as he wants them. Thus former work habits don't have to be unlearned. A new employee can learn what is expected of her in a day, but it takes nearly six months for the operation to become a second nature. Women are often switched from one operation to another so they become accustomed to several positions. In case of an absentee, then, the assembly line won't shut down.

At Bulldog some women are employed to test circuit breakers, put the complicated parts in their proper places, and secure the labels on the product. DAB women mostly inspect and pack wheel bearings. As shown above, these operations don't require heavy work. A big industry like Rockwell hires almost all men because of the size of the operations to be performed. There, men develop new machines by drawing, testing, improving, and manufacturing them right in the plant.

When asked about the problem of women quarrelling, it was learned that "quarrelling does indeed exist in industry, as everywhere." However, some plants offer a solution. Women who get along well are placed

in a group, paid on the incentive plan. This means each is paid a fixed amount for so many items completed an hour. Any amount of work they complete above this is paid for by the article. This guarantees the greatest amount of production possible and creates incentive.

Westinghouse, which manufactures small motors for laundry equipment, does not pay on an incentive plan, Mr. Rickey explained. They find their employees are satisfied knowing exactly what they will earn each week. Therefore, the measured day system is in use, turning out six new motors per minute; 91,000 per week. This is truly mass production.

At DAB copper is melted and sifted into a heavy powder used in coating their wheel bearings for protection and appearance. Nickel and other coatings are also used.

Mr. McCormick pointed out how at DAB the fullest precaution is taken for those operating machines. When possible machines are governed by an electric eye that allows operation only when hands are clear.

Industries are constantly changing to improve their products. In 1954-55 DAB adopted a stronger, more durable wheel bearing. In 1960-61 another change was made to produce a combination of the babbit and copper bearings which would hit a medium price and durability range. Westinghouse re-

cently has awarded two employees with cash prizes for suggestions which improved their product. In the coming year Westinghouse plans to spend \$2,000,000 on the development of a new motor and on ground improvements.

As always there are two sides to a discussion. Two "con" remarks are: "How can the homemaker play a dual role? The woman's place is in the home." First of all, acting as a cook, cleaner, disciplinarian, wife and mother, as well as employee is a big role for any woman to tackle. But these parts are cast to more and more women each year, and they're playing them well. Secondly, the woman has such modern conveniences (a milkman instead of a butterchurn!) that she has time for other things. Orchids to the woman who puts in a day's work at an industry instead of playing bridge. In the woman's world of today the industrial field is not out of bounds. When a woman learns to balance successfully these two most important phases of her life, she can feel the satisfaction that comes with great accomplishment.

BHS, teaching the vocational education techniques today's positions demand, works closely with all Bellefontaine's industries. The equipment in the vocational education department is the same as found in industry. Through this training boys are gaining experience as well as discovering whether or not they like this line of work.

Since so many of the positions held in today's industrial world are held by women, why not give girls the opportunity to discover if they would enjoy this career while still in high school? It's time they were offered equal training with the boys. Why, the girls giving the guys competition in the mechanical drawing room today may soon be sitting beside them in another drawing room designing a new rocket engine, a trademark for a company, or, who knows what??

Chiefs Open WBL With Kenton Victory

By Jim Ginley

BHS started its 29th and final WBL season with an easy victory over the Kenton Wildcats Jan. 8. The Chieftains led all the way in the 64-54 victory, gaining at one point a 14 point lead.

Captain Denny Dyer, formerly of Kenton, and Mike Thompson led the attack with 18 points apiece. Jim Severs had 16, Bethel Johnson 7, Carl McMullen 4, and Chuck Blair 1 to complete the scoring.

The Reserve game was also won by the locals by a 50-47 score. For the J.V.'s Dearvester had 18 and Hoffman 16.

HOME GAMES MEAN THREE VICTORIES

by Jim Severs

CHIEFS EDGE PAST YELLOWJACKETS

The Chiefs avenged a Friday night loss to Piqua by nipping the Sidney Yellowjackets 46-43 on the local hardwood. Although the Chiefs led most of the game, Sidney was never out of it until the final buzzer.

Bellefontaine led by nine points at halftime, but a terrible third period allowed the Jackets to catch up. From then on it was nip and tuck until Dyer hit from the charity line to break a 43-43 tie with 31 seconds remaining. Two Bellefontaine free throws, with one second left, put the game on ice.

CHIEFS KEEP HOME STREAK ALIVE

Bellefontaine Chieftains kept alive their home court winning skein by defeating Troy 68-65 on Dec. 11. This win gave the tribe its eighth straight victory at home.

It was another close game with Bellefontaine leading by only two points at halftime. Junior Mike Thompson led the locals in scoring with 23. Carl McMullen collected 14, Jim Severs 10, Denny Dyer 9, and Chuck Blair and Bethel Johnson 6 each. Troy's Tom Barger was high for the game with 32.

BELLEFONTAINE SLIPS BY WILDCATS

On Dec. 18, the Chiefs hosted the Kenton Wildcats in a close, hard-fought game. The Chiefs finally came out on top 85-84 after a double overtime. Jim Severs and Carl McMullen each made 19 points and Bethel Johnson made 18 for the locals. The win ran Bellefontaine's home streak to nine.

Donna Welch, and Joseph Wood.

The highest tribute should go to him who placed in the upper 95 to 99 percentile in each of the five categories: English, 98; Natural Science, 99; and Comprehension, 99. The master of this great feat is Gene Detrick!

Presholapt Test

Mr. Owen Hoover has released the scores of juniors who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in October. Fourteen students placed in the coveted 95 to 99 percentile in the two categories tested--verbal and mathematics. Tim

Resolutions They Should Make by Jean LeVan

Janet Irwin- never to ask for skis again

Lou Emmons- quit playing basketball

BHS Students- support the Chieftains!

Denny Kennedy- buy that bullet proof vest

Republicans- try again in '68

Juniors- try to top last year's Prom

Girls- ask a boy to the Sadie Hawkins Dance

Dave Elliott- leave forks and butcher knives alone

Carol Walker- stay away from Dave Elliott

Mr. Vicario- tape the "true confessions" in Speech class and publish them

Kathy LeVan- end the 45 minute phone calls with "someone"

Lynn Devine- write a book entitled "How to Get Along With Seniors"

Mr. Watkins- stop giving weekly "paragiraffes"

Randy Diener- put down his poison pen

Lou Perry- get at least ten hours of beauty sleep

Jane Ayres- find a short cut to Columbus

Val Manning- knit faster

Barb Swartz- stay off muddy, country lanes

Adryan, Nancy Cockran, Dorcas Drozdenko, and Nancy Morrow were high in the Verbal Test, and Tim Beaty, Nancy Cochran, Beverly Kauffman, Vivian Lytle, Judy McClure, Connie Taylor, Jim Tynan, Dan Willoby Nancy Morrow and Judy Patterson excelled in the Mathematics Test.

PERMANENT POSITION!!

AD. Taker

Required Qualifications

ABILITY TO SPEEL

FOR SALE OR LEASE!

Service Station

& Garbage

on Highway 54 South

WE PREDICT

By Nancy Morrow (Junior)

January is the time for looking back on the last year, but it is also a time for looking forward to things to come this year. Here are some predictions your reporter has made:

We predict a top-rate basketball season.

We predict this year's prom will be better than any other prom--past or future.

We predict that Steve Robinson and Art Costin will blow up the chemistry lab. If they don't it won't be their fault!

We predict Rick Abbot will remain undefeated in wrestling.

We predict that it is impossible for the senior play to surpass "The Boarding House Reach."

We predict "The Sound of Music" will be a smashing success.

We predict the Y-Teen candy sale will net quite a bit of money.

We predict much sleep will be lost cramming for exams.

We predict many juniors and seniors will be busy applying for college and anxiously awaiting replies.

Christmas Gifts

(continued from page 6)

Jon Hubbard-a tricycle with a V-room motor

Sharon Greene-a ski jacket

Tom Ivory-English Leather mmmmm

Becky Harman-an onion

Joe Wood-a pair of skis

Lynda Everman-a real, live kitten (from Tim)

Dennis McBrien-a deck of cards-poker anyone?

Rikki Boykin-an outfit exactly like Sus's

Steve Reynolds-gum (leave it to the eighth graders)

THINK ABOUT THIS:

1. The alcoholic loses about 22 working days more than the average employee in a year's time.

2. He loses two more days for other illness than the other employees do not miss.

3. He has twice as many accidents as other employees.

4. His life expectancy is 12 years less than that of the non-alcoholic.**

