



# HI-LIFE

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## MUSIC NOTES

by Beth Maier

As the time for the presentation of the "Sound of Music" approaches, the work becomes more concentrated and the rehearsals become more frequent and longer. The scenery is now nearing completion, and the props and costumes are all lined up. Of course, there will always be those last minute gems---just for laughs.

Besides the cast slaving away also there are the various committees without which the show could not be a success. The committee chairmen are: Ushers--Diana Hammond, Make-up--Judy Rudasill, Costumes--Lee Manor, Advertising--Linda Yoesting, Lights--Lou Perry, Stage Crew--Terry Nichols, Tickets, Patty Swisher, Props--Mary Morris and Paula Cole, and Ads--Connie Taylor.

The true story of "The Sound of Music" is based on the book, The Trapp Family Singers, by Maria Augusta Trapp. The plot centers  
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## Senior Scholars Bring Honor to BHS

by Mary Anne Sack

On Nov. 20, 148 top ranking seniors in the Bellefontaine and Logan County schools participated in the state wide Ohio Scholarship Test. The examination consisted of English, history, mathematics, science, reading, and vocabulary and was meant to separate the "very superior" student from the "good" student. Congratulations to the following BHS Seniors who were among the top 25 per cent in the county. Their honors and test score follow their name.

Gary Gillen-769--first in county, sixth in district, and state honorable mention

Kelly Dearwester-653--sixth in county, honorable mention in district

Larry Pemberton-646--seventh in county, honorable mention in district

Honorable mention in county:

Elizabeth Maier-615

Gene Detrick-589

Joe Wood-588

Michael Johnson-582

Linda Roberts-579

Jane Ayres-579

Mike Coover-579

Harold Miksch-574

Charles Myers-570

Randy Diener-566

Jim Hilliker-545

Judy Rudasill-536

Jeff Gill-536

## PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL ADVANCE

The Board of Education has approved basic plans for the new high school and has authorized the preparation of drawings on a working scale level.

Next decision facing members is exact location of the building on the Tharp farm. It can face Lake Avenue in the direction of south-southwest, or it can face

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# WHY HAVE A DEMOCRACY?

"A democracy is a very poor form of government, but remember all the others are so much worse." This quote, taken from a current television series, embodies the sentiments of practically every individual in the United States. We realize our form of government can be improved and we are constantly striving to make it better. In truth, our government is not a democracy but a constitutional republic, but after comparing a democracy with other systems, such as socialism and communism, the line drawn between the two is so fine that it is unnoticeable.

Socialism is a system advocating collective or governmental ownership and administration of the means of production and the distribution of goods. In a socialistic country, each person works for the state, and the state supposedly works for the people.

Communism, a socialistic form of government, designates a single condition, capitalism, as the source of the world's problems. Communists claim that early societies flourished in mutual cooperation, when no man was able to exploit another.

Although these systems seem practical in theory, they probably will never be practical in use. They destroy man's natural incentive, thus making him more like a robot than a human being.

Are we being exploited when we vote in a free election? Are we being exploited when we freely  
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## BEST VALENTINE GIFT

Members of VIC presented the best Valentine gift of all to three-year old Jerry Macaluso--the potential ability to walk. The club built a set of parallel bars to assist the cerebral palsy victim in practicing movement in a room in his house. It is hoped that he can later discard the braces he wears as well as the bars, and the latter can be passed on to the hospital.

Under the direction of Dwight Miller, president, and Mr. Morris and Mr. Harr, VIC used spare moments to accomplish the work. Purchasing the material was financed by the sale of candy and by a scrap drive.

The idea was conceived by a city nurse.

## HEARTS BE GAY ON VALENTINE'S DAY

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The sending of Valentine's Day greeting cards probably began in Rome many years ago. There it was the custom for young men and women to draw cards and be each other's "valentine" for the coming year. After this they exchanged gifts and celebrated. Have you ever wondered what would happen if the couples were actually "picked from a hat?" Well, these were. Try to match them to their "rightful owners."

boys	girls
Darrell Wilcoxin	Donna Downing
Tim Boone	Pam Young
Lou Perry	Marian Milroy
Doug Carter	Louise Emmons
John Matthews	Judy McClure
Dave Vassar	Lynda Everman
Jim Wish	Sharon Greene
Dan Willoby	Linda Kerns
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Bill Matthews	Carol Wall
Steve Earick	Cindy Miksch
Mike Johnson	Donna Harpest
Mickey Detrick	Janet Irwin
Gary Kegg	Karen Irwin
Charlie Reed	Barb Swartz

## Why Have A Democracy (continued from column 1)

choose our life vocations and carry out our plans the way we want? We are being protected by democracy, not exploited by it.

Democracy, no matter how poor, is better than any other system. Regardless of what some may think, democracy can mix with neither communism nor socialism. The strongest system will survive. Let it be democracy.

The Seniors know the Juniors are The best class ever--best by far! We must admit that you're great, too.

Happy Valentine's Day, from us to you.

The reason some people get lost in thoughts that it is such unfamiliar territory to them.



# 1965 Edison Journalism Contest

by Martha Lambert

This contest is sponsored by the Dayton Power and Light Company for all high schools in its service area. The subject of entry is "Edison's Contribution to Research."

The requirements:

1. It must be a feature story written by a high school student.
2. It must be published in the high school paper or some other established newspaper during the month of February.
3. It should not exceed 400 words in length.
4. Only one story should be submitted by each school.

All entries must be postmarked no later than March 8, 1965.

The awards are based on the usual journalistic practices that are required in the preparation of a feature story. The awards are:

- First place—\$40.00 and a tape recorder for the sponsoring journalism class.
- Second place—\$30.00
- Third place—\$20.00

In addition the judges will make three Honorable Mention awards. Certificates of Achievement will be presented and a recognition banquet will be held for all winners. The winners will be announced by letter March 15.

## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN-- "POOR (WISE) RICHARD"

"If to be venerated for benevolence, if to be admired for talents, if to be esteemed for patriotism, if to be beloved for philanthropy, can gratify the human mind, you must have the pleasing consolation to know that you have not lived in vain."

(From a letter written in 1789 by George Washington to Franklin.)

Scientist, printer, statesman, author, inventor, philosopher. . . the list seems endless for the talents of Benjamin Franklin, who was born in 1706.

Even his words, his maxims, have become a part of the language used by Americans every day. These sayings, published for 25 years in "Poor Richard", gave advice and commented on thrift, honesty, patriotism, and industry.

In 1757, Franklin collected the best of his maxims and published them under the title, "Speech of Father Abraham."

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SEE YOU AT THE VAN WERT GAME!

## CHIEFTAINS FALL TO ST. MARYS

by Jim Ginley

Dave Williams scored 27 points to lead his St. Marys Roughriders to a WBL victory over the Chieftains Jan. 29. In the first meeting of the two teams, the locals easily turned back St. Marys with a 66-46 score, and Williams was out with a broken finger. The loss could hardly be blamed on the Chieftains because they played a great game. Carl McMullen had 18 and Jim Severs 15 to lead the Chiefs. They led until the start of the second half when St. Marys took the lead and never gave it up.

The Reserves also lost by 5 despite Jim Dearwester's 24-point performance.

## "Poor (Wise) Richard"

Twelve of the maxims are reprinted below with the key word missing from each. How many do you know? (See answers at bottom.)

1. A...saved is a penny earned.
2. God helps...that help themselves.
3. A...to the wise is enough.
4. Little....fell great oaks.
5. A good...is the best sermon.
6. Well....is better than well said.
7. Lost...is never found again.
8. He that cannot..cannot command.
9. Do not..that which you would not have known.
10. Time is....
11. We may give...but we cannot give conduct.
12. Experience keeps a dear.... but fools will learn in no other.

Missing Words to  
Franklin's Maxims

1. Penny; 2. them; 3. word;
4. strokes; 5. example; 6. done;
7. time; 8. obey; 9. do; 10. money
11. advice; 12. school.

## TO THE PROM COMMITTEES

Some say that labor's fruits are few.

Prom committees know this isn't true. Let's work real hard--this year's will be

The best prom ever, naturally!



Picture by Bill Blinn

## THEATER FAN

One new addition to the BHS English staff is Mrs. Anne McConnaughey. Mrs. McConnaughey, from Sabina, recently came here from New Carlisle where she also taught English. She is a graduate of Wilmington and now resides on East Columbus Avenue.

Mrs. McConnaughey lists steak as her favorite food and likes several TV shows, but she spends most of her time reading or listening to music. One of her chief interests, however, is the theater, of which she is an avid fan.

Mrs. McConnaughey can pinpoint no exceptionally happy moment and has had so many embarrassing ones it is hard to choose one of these also. Generally she likes our school and her sophomore students, but a few disrespectful students are her pet peeve.

## TO THE DEBATE TEAM

Our debate team is right on the ball. The trophies--they're taking them all.

Keep it up, you're just great! Be our Valentine date; And those trophies--keep winning them all.

Going the wrong way on a one-way street, Jean LeVan was stopped by a traffic cop: "Now, Miss, where do you think you're going?" he asked.

"I don't think it matters now," she replied, "everyone seems to be coming back!"



# Chitter Chatter

by Sally Howell

The senior girls have a new scheme for fun-making: their own private card parties. It is heard that really gay times are to be found at these gatherings. Barb Swartz had a very "thrilling" one, but Linda Kerns' was full of excitement, too.

Because of our spring-like winter, ski enthusiasts have had sad hearts. The slopes of Valley High were full, however, for a few days several weeks ago. The skiing was ideal, but always there are a few unfortunate incidents. Take, for example, the time that "Kernsey" took  $2\frac{1}{2}$  hours to get from the top to the bottom of the slope, or when Janet Irwin "collapsed" the wrong way and strained her wrist. Her next ride on the chair lift was a bad one. The chair hit her in the back of the leg while she was getting herself "adjusted." Or then there's always the exciting experience Louise Emmons had when she found herself "mowed over" by an on-coming skier. His skis went on either side of hers and she was literally "flattened" on the slope.

Fortunately, Mr. Lynn was acquitted at the mock trial given by the Lutheran Church Luther League. Jack Finefrock and Celyn Link must have had a stronger defense than the prosecutors Steve Buckenroth and Vaughn Seigenthaler.

## ASSEMBLY SET FOR MAY 7

By Kelly Dearwester

The senior assembly is slated for May 7th this year. The people who are in charge of the various committees are listed below. The will, prophecy, history, and calendar will also appear in Hi-Life and the Chant. Senior officers are general overseers of the work:

**Will:** Denny Byer (overseer), Tolly Turner (chairman), Randy Diener, Tim Boone, Joe Wood, Patty Swisher, and Kris O'Rielly.

**Calendar:** Karin Schlimme and Linda Kerns.

**Prophecy:** Valerie Manning (overseer), Jean LeVan (chairman), Kelly Dearwester, Gary Gillen, Larry Pemberton, Charles Myers, Cheri Wilde, and Jim Ginley.

**History:** Jane Ayres and Sally Howell.

**Senior assembly:** Jim Severs (overseer), Dave Elliott, and Beth Maier.

**Song:** Judy Rudasill (chairman), Linda Yoesting, and Choyce Jenkins (overseer).

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## JUNIOR SOCIETY

Thirteen girls attended a buffet lunch at the home of Sally Johnston Jan. 21. The lunch was planned for Trudy Brejda who was moving to Oklahoma. Sandwiches, baked beans, a salad, potato chips, and punch were served.

The girls spent the afternoon listening to records and playing games. Around three o'clock the girls headed back to school to catch their buses for home.

## SOPHOMORE GAIETY

By Mary Makemson

Joyce Wallace and Sonja Piatt entertained 16 girls at a pre-game birthday dinner Jan. 15. The occasion was held in honor of Mary Anne Sack, who was celebrating her 16th birthday. The girls were served Jello salad a relish plate, spaghetti and meatballs, Coke, and cake before leaving to cheer the mighty Chieftains at the game.

Oh, Sound of Music, cast to you  
We give this Valentine,  
And hope that when your work is  
through  
The curtain goes up on time.

To the basketball team of BHS  
We give a Valentine strange.  
It is not red, it's blue instead-  
We thought you'd like a change.

Dear Mr. Daley, we're sending your  
way  
A Valentine for Valentine's Day.  
We're shipping it to you by parcel  
post  
And hopin' you'll dig it the most.

Not to slight our Mr. Lynn  
We've sent to him a card.  
We hope he likes his Valentin-  
(That one last rhyme was hard.)

"My topic today," said Mr. Watkins,  
"is the lie. How many of you have  
read the twenty-fifth chapter of  
the text?" Nearly all the students  
raised their hands.

"Good. You're just the group I  
want to talk to," said Mr. Watkins.  
"There is no twenty-fifth chapter."



## HOMEMAKER NAMED

by Chris Tillman

Betty Maxon, a senior in home economics here at BHS, has been named the 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls last Dec. 1 and she is now eligible for state and national honors.

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest ranking girl will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the state runner-up to be awarded a \$500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica from Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Doc! Doc! Doc! Let's give a  
rousing cheer!  
He helped us all flunk chemistry  
when passing was so near!  
Just help us pass  
Solids, liquids, and gas,  
You'll be our loving Valentine-  
we'll hold you ever dear!

## ASSEMBLY SET FOR MAY 7

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**Decorations:** Mike Coover and Frank Dinovo.

As Valentine's Day draws nigh,  
We seniors begin to sigh,  
And when Feb. 14 does arrive,  
The underclassmen won't survive,  
(Because their love for us will die.)

**Steve Earick:** All my ancestors were fishermen. I'm at the end of the line.

**Roger Leasure:** I see. A worm!

# JUNIOR HI-LIGHTS

VALENTINE MIX UP  
CAN YOU MATCH THEM?  
by Dona Dodson

1. Pat Ellis
2. Sherman Weller
3. Paul Byrd
4. Mike Gleason
5. Fred Harris
6. Randy Boyd
7. Doug Henry
8. Monte Stratton
9. Bob Wilcoxin
10. Steve Johns



- ( ) Leassa Tapp
- ( ) Chris Himes
- ( ) Barb Dee
- ( ) Ann Reed
- ( ) Nancy Irwin
- ( ) Rosemary Heilman
- ( ) Paula Ransbottom
- ( ) Debbie Weller
- ( ) Beth Proctor
- ( ) Joannie Wish

## CENTRAL NOTES

The Green pennant is flying on the flag pole in front of Central School. This pennant is the symbol of a nationwide traffic safety-awareness and reducing traffic accidents among elementary and secondary school students. Let's keep our pennant flying!

Three new students have enrolled at Central. They are Linda Maynard from Akron, and Becky McCafferty from Indian Lake and Doug Fuqua from West Liberty.

## PROM COMMITTEES CHOSEN

By Connie Taylor

Time has rolled around again for all juniors and seniors to begin thinking about Prom. As usual, the class of '66 is just one step ahead of everyone else! The committees for the big event have been chosen, and wheels and cogs have started moving as ideas are formed. Rumor has it that the theme has already been chosen.

The following is a list of the 1965 Prom Committees:

- Overall chairman: Steve Buchenroth
- Band committee: Art Costin, chairman, Dale Kosmatka, Tim Adryan,
- Programs & Tickets: Mike Kerns, chairman, Tom Briggs, Fran Smith, Joyce Linville,
- Refreshments: Al Smith, chairman, Rick Abbott, Carol Wall, Connie Taylor, Cindy Moore,

- Intermission & Entertainment: Trent Moore, chairman,

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## BE MY VALENTINE

B-etty Hoskins  
E-ddie Orshood

M-eeker, Ronnie  
Y-oung, Chris

V-ickie Allen  
A-rabella Deslandes  
L-ynn Lugar  
E-lisabeth Proctor  
N-ancy Irwin  
T-on Wall  
I-ngram, Therese  
N-ash, Pam  
E-ddie Dickson

## MUSIC NOTES

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around Maria, a young woman in the process of becoming a nun, and the setting is Nonberg Abbey in Austria in 1938. As the plot progresses Maria, played by Sally Howell, becomes the temporary governess to the seven children of Captain von Trapp, ably portrayed by Joe Wood.

An evening of this enchanting entertainment costs only \$1.25 per person. There are no reserved tickets, just general admission. You can get your tickets now from any musician, or you can chance it and try your luck at the door.

## CARMEN WEFANS

Carmen Wefans presented their regular program at the Lutheran Church Congregational Dinner on Jan. 25. Added features were Joe Wood singing Edelweiss and Sally Howell singing the theme from "The Sound of Music."

## HIGH SCHOOL

directly west on the proposed extension of Harding Street. Both situations will be staked off before a decision is made.



## SENIOR PIN-UPS

by Jean LeVan

This issue's Pin-Up girl is very talented. She sings in the Senior Choir, draws and paints and plays the guitar.

She is and has been very active in school and the community. She is a past secretary of the Student Senate and at present holds the office of president of the Logan County Junior Youth Center Board. Miss Pin-Up is also the program chairman of GAA, in Y-Teens, Dramatics, Theatricals, and Red Cross.

Last year Miss Pin-Up and Denny Dyer were voted "Most Athletic."

Miss Pin-Up's identity should not be hard to guess; however, if you aren't able, be sure to get the next issue of Hi-Life and find out.

Senior pin-up in the last issue was Jane Ayres.

## HEAP OF THE WEEK

by Joe Wood

Since the beginning of this article all of the cars reviewed have belonged to boys. The girls seem to think that it is time one of their cars was featured so here you are.

This car is a 1955 Chevy tudor. The body is self-painted and a deep blue color. The engine is a trusty six and the transmission is automatic. If you haven't guessed whose car it is yet, here is a hint. If you ever need a set of 'Vett hub caps, go down to the office and ask a certain girl by name of Donna Welch if you can borrow hers.

# ROVIN' RICHIE RAMBLES

GAA FLASHES  
by Kris O'Reilly

Many new improvements have been introduced during the second semester, and if you have noticed any pink spots in your food, don't worry about it. It's only the new paint dripping from the ceiling. In all sincerity, we should thank the custodians for a good job which they did on the cafeteria. It greatly adds to the improvement of our high school.

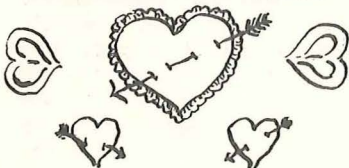
The "Sound of Music" cast is beginning to put the finishing touches on the show for its February 23-25 night performances. Rovin' Richie has attended many of the rehearsals and has noted one thing to watch closely throughout the show. This is the great job being done by "Captain Von Trapp's children" who are Judy McClure, Kim Bernsten, Bob Bush, Susan Gensemer, Brenda and Barb Fent, and Debby Marker. These kids have been working hard and are doing a really good job.

The Debate Team has "furiously" been working in preparation for the district and state debate tournaments. There are two teams being considered on both the affirmative and negative, but only one can be taken. On the affirmative side, the teams of Crawford-Hilliker and Turner-Boone are competing for that one spot, and on the negative side are Nelson-Casey and Dearwester-Pemberton. We all know that Mr. Vicario will make the right choice so the Bellefontaine team can bring back trophies from the district and state.

The speech classes have been giving many different types of speeches, but one kind is the impromptu speech. These are somewhat more difficult than an assigned speech because there is no preparation, and the topics are created by the students. Many of the topics are difficult to speak on because of their inner meanings. If you have any question concerning a good topic for an impromptu speech, ask Ann Knowlton.

If any student sees a strange-acting boy looking around all the corners in the school, don't let it bother you; it's just Denny Kennedy because he's wondering, "WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?"

## HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



Miss Bales: This is the fifth day this week you've had to stay after school. What do you have to say for yourself?  
Mike Kilgore-I'm sure glad it's Friday!

Gary Homan's creed: "Don't put it off until tomorrow; put it off until someone does it for you."

## SCHOOL DAZE

by Judy Patterson

The classroom is becoming the birthplace of misinformation. When asked to explain the word ossify (to change into bone), Charles Myers brightly explained, "It means to kiss." For free ossification lessons just see Charles. Becky Warner informed her Latin class that Booth declared "So always to tyrants" as he killed Wilkes. Rest easy, Abe, she didn't mean to omit you.

The semester break found many ambitious students still studying-the art of skiing, that is. No doubt the patient scientist would be able to concoct a perfect skier by closely following this recommended formula. Start with Jim Tynan's masterful form, and then start over. Try a lot of Louise Emmons' enthusiasm minus Tim Adryan's broken ski. Extract Jean LeVan's fear of the chair, and borrow Art Costin's Heads. Combine all of this with Linda Kerns' determination, and stand back to admire the product. Of course, if you're too lazy or lack the required ingredients, don't worry. Just drop by Valley High and take a look at Greg Miller. There's a skier!

Peyton Place is losing its audience. Watching twice a month is often enough to follow the story AND to memorize the commercials.

It's amazing how many students belong to Spanish Club. Latin Club is also teeming with smiling members. They are in Dramatics Club, too Well, relax kids, Mr. Woodruff has come and gone for another year, and your mugs are in the year book at least a dozen times.

How would a huge piece of yummy chocolate candy taste right now? Immediately after class, gather four friends with 20¢ to spend, or nine tight-wads with only a dime (continued on next column)

Adding to school spirit on color day will be GAA wearing white sweaters with the traditional block B.

Twice a month members of GAA bowl at the Belle Aire Lanes after school.

The newest thing, cake raffles at the home basketball games. Buy a chance and win a cake!

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be held this Saturday night. So gals, if you haven't got a guy yet, you better hurry. Tickets are on sale for one dollar a couple and the fun starts at 8:00 o'clock.

each, add your share, and locate a Tri-Teen or Y-Teen. It's just that simple, and their candy is great.

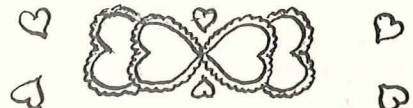
Hats off to Steve Buchenroth for missing only five on his American history exam. Three cheers for Bruce Wilson. He was seen in English class with his workbook. Can this be true?

It looks as if the sophomore home ec girls will rate the dates this six weeks. While the freshmen are going to look lovely in their spring dresses and the juniors will know how to care for sick people at home, the sophomores will be filling their datebooks. The secret? They're learning the difference between T-bone and sirloin steaks.

## PROM COMMITTEES CHOSEN

\*Decorating Ideas: Steve Wilt, chairman,  
Theme Committee: Marian Milroy, chairman,  
Ann Knowlton,  
Susan Hiber,  
Carol Clark,  
Nancy Morrow,  
Judy Patterson

\*The people to do the decorating will be chosen later.  
The sponsor is Mr. Nicholl.





## CLUB CORNER

by Charles Myers

### Hi-Y Meeting

Hi-Y met in Study Hall on Jan. 14 for its regular meeting. A fund-raising dance was discussed, and Jim Severs was appointed chairman of a committee to look into it. Representatives for the YMCA Youth Government were chosen, too. Tim Boone and Jim Ginley were elected as representatives, and Jim Hilliker and Roger Leasure were chosen alternates.

At its meeting on Jan. 26, the club discussed a proposed membership drive and an amendment to the constitution to admit sophomores.

A committee was also appointed to look into a hootenany as a fund raising venture.

Mr. Lee Tharp, history teacher, is advisor for a chess club which meets Tuesday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday 4-6 p.m. Serving as officers for the 25-member club are George Kun, Jim Chané, Larry Page, and Charles Newman.

A film entitled "DNR" was shown at the FNA meeting Monday. Following the film, which was brought by Paul Eviszor, the biology teacher from Indian Lake conducted a discussion. The film concerned the genes of the body.

FHA elected a new secretary, Sally Johnson, and a reporter, Bev Wampler, at the meeting Thursday. They discussed the Junior and Chapter Degrees.

### TOUR OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

by Sonjia Piatt

Tri-Teens met at St. Patrick's Catholic Church for a tour and an explanation of the beliefs of the Church on Jan. 12.

Father Conrad displayed and explained the many beautiful vestments used for the services. He explained the significance of the different symbols of the Church.

Confession being the most interesting topic, Father Conrad explained in detail about this.

To conclude, he explained about the stations in the Church picturing  
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### Y-TEENS SUPPORT ORPHAN by Marian Milroy

Y-Teens assembled in Min Jan. 5 with Valerie Manning presiding. Susan Huber led a short worship service with Paula Cole, Lynda Everman, Pat Ginley, Nita Moots, Rita Minear, and Joyce Linville participating.

Barb Swartz told how the food Y-Teens provided for needy people at Thanksgiving was distributed. The families who received the food were truly grateful.

Mrs. McConnell explained to all about the candy sale which began Jan. 28 and lasted two weeks. Y-Teens need the money to support their adopted "little girl in Thailand" and for various service projects.

### FTA MEETING HELD

By Karen Irwin

Future Teachers of America met for a short business meeting Monday, Jan. 11. Following this they were entertained with a humorous classroom skit. "Teacher" Donna Downing experienced poor conduct from her pupils, who were portrayed by Beth Maier, Nancy Morrow, and Nita Moots. Classroom procedure was the topic for a discussion which ended the meeting.

### LATIN CROSSWORDS PUZZLES

By Sonjia Piatt

Members of Romani Hodierni enjoyed Latin Crossword Puzzles at their meeting on Jan. 12.

First each member was given an individual puzzle to figure out. Then, others were put on the board for all to work.

They had a puzzling time, but everyone enjoyed himself.

Happy Valentine's Day to you Mr. K.  
We also would wish it to Cassius

Clay.  
Hearts and Flowers to General  
DeGaulle  
Also to Beatles: Ringo and Paul  
Before this Valentine verse is  
through  
We wish a happy Valentine's Day to  
you.

### Tour of the Catholic Church (continued from column 1)

Christ on the Day of the Crucifixion, and answered all questions the girls had.

Be a dandy, Give her candy!

## T. V. CLASSICS

By Nancy Morrow

Have you ever wondered if T.V. programs could be "improved" by putting different people in the starring roles? Here are some of the results as we see them.

"The Munsters"

starring John Fuss

"Ruth Lyons"

starring Carol Wall

"Truth or Consequences"

starring the senior class

"Pro Basketball"

starring the Chiefs

"Tennessee Tuxedo and His Tales"

starring Trent Moore

"The Friendly Giant"

starring Carl McMullen

"That Was the Week That Was"

highlights of exam week

"I've Got a Secret"

starring the Prom Theme Committee

"Amateur Hour"

starring the eighth grade

"Mr. Wizard"

starring Doc and his "prize" first period chemistry class

### CHANT SUBSCRIPTIONS SOLD

NEXT WEEK

By Karen Irwin

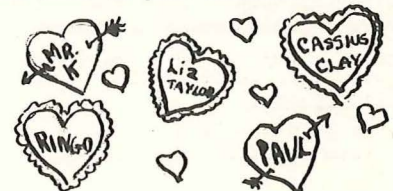
The Chant staff held a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26, for several purposes. Subscriptions for the new Chants will be on sale next week for \$4.00 without installments. At the end of the school year, they will again be sold for \$4.50.

Mr. Woodruff talked to the staff and presented quite a few new ideas. The 1965 Chant will be full of surprises.

Ah sophomores be our Valentines  
We really think you're sweet-el.  
But with those haircuts golly-gee  
Are you men, mice, or Beatele.

Liz Taylor is a sweetheart,  
Of that we know 'tis true.  
And she will be a Valentine  
To you and you and you and you!

And teachers this one is for you,  
You know our ups and downies.  
Please let us be your Valentines,  
And also be your Brownies.



# CHIEFS EDGE WAPAK 68-66

By Jim Severs

After losing their first league tilt to Coldwater, the Chiefs bounced back to nip the Wapakoneta Redskins 68-66 on the Redskin hardwood, Jan. 22. This victory put the Chieftains in second place with a 2-1 league record, having beaten Kenton in the WBL opener.

The Chiefs played one of their best games to date. As usual, the Chiefs were picked to be defeated, but they showed they could come back after losing to the Cavaliers.

Mike Thompson was Bellefontaine's leading scorer with 22. Denny Dyer chipped in with 17 markers.

The Jayvees lost another close one. Although the final score was 61-52, they played well at times. Jim Dearwester had 13, Dan Epps collected 12, and Rick Paxton, 10, to pace the locals.

## CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

by Steve Buchenroth

The Chieftains evidently are a jinx to the buses on which they ride to games. On the way to the Kenton game, just one week after the bus lights had failed on the way to St. Marys, the team again had bus trouble. On the way to the game the fan belt came off, and driver Joe Johnson was forced to drive to a Kenton filling station and fix it himself. The station attendant was evidently not for Bellefontaine, for he charged Mr. Johnson \$3 for the use of his tools.

Anyone who journeyed all the way to Greenville to see the Chiefs play, really got their money's worth. The reserve game was unique in that the reserve Chiefs were allowed four foul shots after the game was over. John Clark shot the first two after being intentionally fouled just before the buzzer went off, and Rick Hoffman shot the second two, a result of a technical called when a Greenville player hit him in the eye while helping Clark to his feet. The varsity game was even more exciting with the Chiefs winning in overtime on a thirty foot desperation shot by Bethel Johnson.

Physically the varsity Chiefs are in good shape, but the reserves are having tough luck. Fred Columber is just recovering from a sprained ankle, and Fred Brackney is out for quite a while with a broken finger.

The reserves have a real celeb-  
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rity on their team in the person of John Fuss. All the players have agreed that John resembles Herman Munster, star of the T.V. show, "The Munsters." John has received the nickname of "Herman" and seems to get more than his share of kidding around the locker room.

## Chiefs Beat Greenville In Overtime

By John Buchenroth

Bellefontaine tallied its seventh victory of the season in overtime on Saturday, Jan. 23, at Greenville. The score was tied at the end of the regulation play, 56-56. With 30 seconds to go in the first overtime, BHS gained control of the ball. Since the score was tied, the Chiefs were playing for the final shot. However, Bethel Johnson got trapped in the corner, and realizing time was running out, heaved the ball toward the basket with only three seconds remaining. The ball swished the nets for two points and another BHS victory.

Bethel Johnson was high for the night with 17 points, followed by Jim Severs and Denny Dyer, 14 and 11, respectively.

A few accidents were a result of Saturday's game. Greenville's leading scorer, Scip Lehman, got in the way of Carl McMullen's elbow, and it took 9 stitches to patch him up. Also Fred Brackney received a shattered little finger in the preliminary game which Bellefontaine also won.

## FLASHBACKS

By Ronna Turner

Going back to 1959-1960 we see the present seniors as little ole seventh graders. When asked what their pet peeves were some gave these answers, but perhaps they have changed their minds by now!

- David Hover-teachers
- Tony Hill-girls
- Janet DeLong-boys
- Cheryl Wilde-glamorpuss on TV
- In a column headed "Arithmetic Lesson" we found that:
- Paula Cole-10 pounds=woowee!
- Girls + Flirting = Roger Leasue
- Tim Boone + Baton = drum major of 7th grade band.
- Judy Rudasill + Tom Dugan = going steady?
- Can you imagine?
- Linda Haggerty-As an opera singer  
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The Varsity "B" Club met in the cafeteria Monday, Jan. 25, to discuss the club's financial position. The club is about \$600 in the red because of the attractive burgundy blazers every member has been sporting around the school. The purpose of the club is to achieve a unity of sports and to promote fellowship among the participants in the various sports.

The 38-member club is headed by president Mike Johnson. Joe Wood is vice-president, and Roger Leasure is secretary - treasurer. Coach Robison is advisor.

## CAVALIERS DOWN CHIEFS

by Steve Buchenroth

The Chieftains were defeated by the Coldwater Cavaliers by a score of 71-62 on Jan. 16. Coldwater, the league's only Class A school, outshot the Chiefs from both the floor and the foul line, but it was from the foul line that the Cavaliers won the game. They sunk 31 foul shots and caused both Mike Thompson and Bethel Johnson to foul out.

High point for the Chiefs was Denny Dyer with 17 points. Jim Severs and Mike Johnson scored 12 points apiece, but it wasn't enough because four Cavaliers hit in double figures with Junior Jim Schoch scoring 19.

## FLASHBACKS

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- Everet Wetz-Playing a violin.
- Cathy Weikart-a ballet dancer.
- Teddy Mauk-Without his "Brainy" ideas.

Well, we can't either, so we'll return to the present until the next issue of Hi-Life.

