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MUSIC NOTES

By Beth Male.
Last Call for "Sound"

Come on, this is your very last opportunity to see the "Sound of Music." It is an exceptional production with an exceptional cast. You will see Captain von Trapp (Joe Wood) fall in love with Maria (Sally Howell). Also the Mother Abbess (Cathy Weikart) will touch your heart as she shows compassion for the energetic Maria. Liesl (Judy McClure) and Rolf (Tolly Turner) give a very entertaining example of teen-love.

You won't want to miss this! Get your ticket for \$1.25 at the box office, but come early or there won't be a seat.

Concert At Ohio Wesleyan

On Saturday Feb. 6, seven musicians accompanied by Mr. Peshek and Mr. Kennon traveled to Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware for a clinic. Those attending were JoAnne Schrader, Jim Kennon, Becky Dickson, Alayne McMullen, Sally Kauffman, John Brennan, and Jack Creviston. After rehearsing all day, the group gave a concert in the evening.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Several FTA members received valuable experience student teaching at Northeastern school Tuesday. These girls helped the teachers with classroom work: Judy Paterson, Judy Rudasill, Ann Knowlton, Rita Minniear, Anne Baker, Donna Downing, Janis McDonald, Judy McClure, Chris Tillman and Vivian Lytle.

HOME EC GIRLS LEARN FIRST AID

Junior and Senior Home-Ec girls are taking a ten hour standard Red Cross first aid course, taught by Mrs. David Corwin. The course, which will last for two weeks, will teach the girls to wrap bandages, care for a patient in an emergency, and give both artificial respiration and mouth to mouth resuscitation. When the girls complete this course, they will receive a certificate and be qualified to administer first aid.

There are two well known finishes for automobiles—lacquer and liquor.

Austrian Assembly

by Susan Huber

Jacob Eber, Franz Zorn, George Anker, and Ernst Bader entertained students in a paid assembly Feb. 10. Mr. Lynn introduced the group, composed of an accordion player, two guitarists, and a man who played both trumpet and bass fiddle.

The quartet are on a six month's tour of the United States, where they are visiting various small schools.

The men opened with a gay folk song about mountain climbing; then they all sang and danced to polkas, waltzes, and various other native music. The men were all from Innsbruck, Austria, and their dress corresponded to that part of country. They are all cousins and have been working as a group for several years.

LAND FOR HIGH SCHOOL ANNEXED

Plans proceed at each Board of Education meeting for the new high school building. Mr. O. E. Tharp, present owner, is preparing to have the land annexed to the city of Bellefontaine. Bonds to the figure of \$2,146,250 have been signed to make them valid and marketable. This is the amount voted to be spent for the high school and other building improvements.

AROUND AND ABOUT

By Mary Anne Sack

A gift in the form of a cash register was presented to the high school by Ron Wilde, manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. store. It is to be used in the distributive education classes, part of the Sloan program.

Key Club has made an average of \$7 per home game selling programs.

Many students have entered and departed from BHS during the change of semesters. The following students have left us to further their education elsewhere: Bev, Nancy, and Eric Cochran—Baltimore, Md. Johanna Rump—Indian Lake; Jody Conley—Texas; Shirley Davis—Arizona; Teri and Trudy Bredja—Oklahoma City; Sally Miller—West Liberty-Salem; and Russell Tanger—California. We wish these students the best of luck!

We have some bright new faces in school, also. Stephanie Davis is a sophomore from Huntsville. She likes BHS better than Indian Lake because she considers both the students and teachers to be nicer. She can be found horseback riding in her spare time. Her favorites include

hamburgers and french fries.

Laura Foster hails from Los Angeles and is in the 8th grade. She enjoys riding bikes and painting. She is now looking forward to ice skating which wasn't possible in California.

Dennis Donahue from the freshmen class of Waterson High School in Columbus enjoys all sports and was quarterback for the freshman team this year. He likes BHS although it is much older than his former school. He said that the students are agreeable and that it is easy to make friends.

Peggy Topping a petite junior from Indian Lake, likes our school but not quite as well as Indian Lake. She said the students are friendly but that at a smaller school you get to know more students better. She likes to dance and watch Peyton Place.

Ken Hughes, a freshman from West Liberty-Salem, thinks BHS is about the same as his other school and that the students are pleasant. He enjoys working on car models and watching "Branded" on TV.

See "Sound of Music" tonight!

Going Steady-Number One Problem

The problem of going steady has probably been battered around in many homes throughout the continent, including quite a few homes in Bellefontaine. The parents' ideas of going steady, and the teen-agers' ideas of going steady often differ.

Parents are really doing what they feel is best for their children when they protest going steady. They often think that in being tied down to one person, their child is missing the enjoyment of dating. They feel that a teen-ager is not mature enough to decide what kind of mate he wants, and the dangers of sex are feared when the couple get too serious.

Teen-agers have arguments against these fears. If two people go steady, they are not going to run off immediately and get married. It is true that the number of "shot-gun" weddings is increasing, but there are many more steady couples who wait for the proper time to be married than those who rush in blindly.

The reasons for going steady are varied. As far as social life is concerned, going steady is socially correct and accepted in most teenage circles. Many times both the boy and the girl gain prestige by exchanging rings. They are both assured of a date and are given the feeling of security. If a person finds someone whom he (or she) likes, respects, feels comfortable and talks freely with, he naturally wants to be with the person as much as possible. He feels secure knowing there will be someone, other

than the immediate family, who cares what happens to him.

There are good arguments on both sides. It is now up to you and
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GUEST EDITORIAL

Some years ago, Sharon Adkins, Hi-Life editor, addressed her fellow students on drinking. Once in a while an editorial sticks in one's mind, and sometimes it is as good in 1965 as in 1948. Since then, Sharon has been in Japan, writing for the government, has been on the staff of Life Magazine, and is now writing for magazines. Her married name is Mrs. Joe Corsiglio. Here is what she wrote:

HOW DRUNK CAN YOU GET

Our task is a hard one. It takes a lot of stamina to say what one thinks and believes about drinking, when one can reach out and touch with his fingers those who, to put it gently, "imbibe." But on the other hand, there are dozens of students in this high

school who don't believe in drinking. And they aren't prudes!! Or members of the W.C.T.U.! We speak for them.

There's no point in beating about the bush. Quite a number of fellows and girls in this high school drink. You know it, we know it, everyone knows it, but everyone goes about meekly keeping his mouth shut, because he wants to stay on the good side of those who drink.

How often does some one walk up and speak in hushed tones, "She just got polluted while out last night. It was terrible. And the things she said!"

All right. If you want to drink when you're older, it's your own business. But it isn't your own business in high school, no matter what you say. How many of you seniors know freshmen who drink? Whom do they drink with if they drink? With other freshmen or with older fellows and girls? The answer is with older boys and girls, whether you like it or not.

Younger girls and boys are drunk when they begin to think of drinking. Drunk with the desire to become like you, the seniors, or to become grown up, to be big time kids who know the ropes and get around, to make a hit with an older fellow who drinks.

And how does a boy or girl who is "polluted" look? Pathetic,
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FRESHMAN GOOD TIMES

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B H S ROUND-UP

by Phil Church

Hark! Success for the seniors. We have just learned that the Prom theme has been disclosed. According to one senior, everyone can look forward to "I Left My Heart in the Green Tavern." We can't vouch for the validity of this (seniors speak with forked tongues), but the juniors would just as soon have them believe this until May.

The recent cold weather inflicted severe suffering on first period chemistry class. While Doc pondered on the reliability of the radiators, many almost froze. It wasn't so bad first semester, when they had lab more often. The Bunsen Burners and homemade flamethrowers kept them warm, but this semester they have seen little of lab.

There have been a great many of those cornball Confucius jokes floating around lately. Confucius say Tammy Tallman most inquisitive about these jokes of all. Was, that is, until Darrel Wilcoxin opened his mouth and jumped in with both feet.

Recently some more seniors had a giant crashup. It is true that sophomores are very hazardous, but no other class has a driving record like the seniors have completed over the years. Beware, seniors! If you lose the Green Pennant, the rest of the school will rise against you.

Finally if anyone reading this has a talent for writing fairy tales, see L. E. Moore. It seems Lujack is compiling a book "Grim Fairy Tales" and needs contributions.

HOW DRUNK CAN YOU GET?

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that's how. Just look at your father, for example, or your mother. Have you ever seen them drunk? If you did, you weren't very happy right about then, were you? Especially if you were very young.

Our point is this. Maybe you just take a little drink now, or maybe you get plain drunk. If you do that now, what are you going to do when you get older, when you get to be a father or mother? Never forget "How you live now determines how you'll always live."

If you get drunk now, how drunk will you get later on? How drunk can you get? Just drunk enough to become an alcoholic, that's all. And don't forget, it is inevitable that a certain percentage of your graduating class become alcoholics. Will you be one of them?

Chitter Chatter

by Sally Howell

A white safety patrolman on a green flag now flies on our flagpole. This is our green safety pennant. The safety program, started by Patrolman John L. Sullivan, has been successful in preventing student-caused accidents for over a month; that is, all except Linda Yoesting's. Not much could have been done about that one.

The Youth Center board has been working steadily for over 12 months to acquire funds for a new Youth Center. The service clubs and the many citizens have been very generous with their donations. The desire and need for a new Youth Center would prove to be doubtful if the attendance at the present Youth Center was checked. On the average, there are no more than 100 there on the weekends. Much more support can be given by the students, because if they don't show their appreciation for the work being done, no one else will.

Spending a weekend at Ohio University can be quite an experience. Making their way to "the hills of southern Ohio," five seniors, Janę Kris, Valerie, Cheri, and Denny carefully planned their two-day stay. They even learned a new dance at the 33. It's really quite different.

Some of Mrs. Mise's students felt a little uneasy Wednesday. Tasting five salads, including bean salad, German potato salad, and different fruit salads, can constitute quite a mixture, even though each was delicious by itself.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by Martha Lambert

A number of BHS students were stumped by a nut roaming the halls and asking the question, "What expression do you use to show emotion?"

Most of the answers were, "I don't know," but a few of the more interesting were:

Mike Casey: go play in the traffic
Sally Kauffman: pickle pops
John Fuss: scrounge
Kim Wilt: Oh, Darling!
Jean McConnell: geeinnie gosh
Don Armstrong: lousy
Mary Morris: Oh, Shrewsberries
Steve Skidmore: Hunchy (his name for Larry Messner)
Tawny Moore: amo (I love)
Debby Zupp: jack-your-eye
Bev Frick: don't be nasty
Colin Ward: gosh darn, son-of-a gun

Marilyn Heath: passion
Mark Peck: (he throws tantrums)

PROUD PARENT

Mr. McCracken became a father Feb. 8 at 4:54 p.m. The new baby boy, named Breckenridge Kerr, weighed 6lbs. 6oz. and was 19 inches long. Congratulations to the McCrackens!

LAST CALL FOR "SOUND OF MUSIC"
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.



THE FINE ART OF APPLE POLISHING

by Jean LeVan

Brown-nosing or applepolishing is a widely practiced art. Do any students you know use these methods:

#1. Can-I-help-you-method

Students who can offer nothing but brawn apply this method.

#2. May-I-do-extra-work-method

This method is used by the good student who is insecure about his or her grade.

#3. Boy!-am-I-interested-method

This is accomplished by frequent trips to the teacher's desk after class to ask deep, meaningful questions. This is supposed to prove you're interested.

#4. Apple-a-day-keeps-bad-grades-away-method

The student in this method simply is an applepolishing, complimenting brown-noser. He depends on a glib and flattering tongue to boost his shadow-of-doubt grade, his borderline case.

ROVIN RICHIE RAMBLES

A Word to the Wise: Some students start reviewing from the beginning of the semester, not many, but a few. A word of praise to these students, but also a word of caution to others--last semester's grades: F, D, D-, F, etc. (By the way, Rovin' Richie does not happen to be one of these illustrious few!)

The B.H.S. debate team traveled to Sylvania High School, Saturday, Feb. 6, to participate in a speech and debate tournament. The "A" team, consisting of Turner-Beene (Aff. 2-1), and Nelson-Casey (Neg. 2-1), received a 4-2 record and was tied for second place. The "B", Hilliker-Crawford (Aff. 1-2) and Pemberton-Dearwester (Neg. 2-1), and "C", Shawver-Morris (Aff. 0-3) and Drozendo-Hover (Neg. 3-0), teams both received 3-3 win-loss records. In the speech tournament Jack Finefrock reached the finals in extemporaneous speeches, and Charles Myers was defeated in the semi-finals of the oratorical class. The day was enjoyed by all, but mostly by "sticky-fingered, ash tray Dorcas!"

The team which was chosen to participate in the district tournament at Marysville on Feb. 20, was Tolly Turner-Mike Crawford on the affirmative side and for the negative, John Nelson-Mike Casey.

While the Carmen Wefans practice alone on Tuesdays, the rest of the choir keeps rehearsing for upcoming concerts. This was brought about by the discovery(?) of "one, two-ready go" Tynan. He's a "junior Leonard Bernstein", right, choir members?

You've never witnessed a good P.O.D. teacher unless he is also a philosopher. This requirement is hard to find, but Carl "prophet" McMullen will give lessons to any person interested. (Especially you, Marian!)

FHA HEARS MRS. McBRIDE

Mrs. Richard McBride was guest speaker at an FHA meeting on Mental Health Thursday. After discussing the local services available and the work she does, she answered questions posed by the girls. One of the prime objectives of Mrs. McBride's work is to develop in teen-agers the right attitude toward the whole problem of mental health.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors- All A's: Jane Ayres, Judy Rudasill, Mike Johnson, Linda Roberts; Four A's: Choyce Jenkins, Tolly Turner, Jerry Stahler, Judy Stahler, Larry Pemberton, Charles Myers, Susan Manor, Sandy Potter, Phyllis Stayrock, Donna Welch; Three A's: Jim Hilliker, Kelly Dearwester, Cathy Weikart, Linda Kerns, Ted Mauk, Vikki Burns, Beth Maier, Sally Howell.

Juniors- All A's: Judy Patterson; Four A's: Mary Morris, Lynda Everman, Anne Baker; Three A's: Marian Milroy, Nancy Morrow, Cindy Moore, Judy McClure, Phil Church, Connie Taylor, Susan Huber, Martin McMullen, Vivian Lytle.

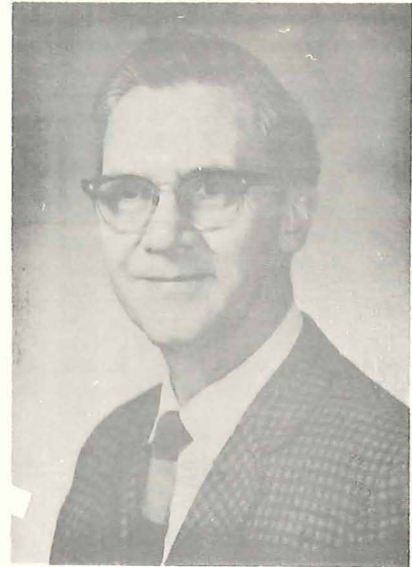
Sophomores- All A's: Tom McConnell, Susan Arnett, Bonnie Byrd, Mary Anne Sack, Mary Weymouth; Four A's: Denna Harpest, Karen Levan, Jack Finefrock; Three A's: Judy Parker, Sherry Casey, Linda McGinnis, Pat Mustaine, Marilyn Heath.

Freshman- Three A's: Vicki King, Mary Weeks, Marianne Thompson, Becky Dickson, Marvel Kear, Nancy Magnuson, Judy Vanica, Becky Rees, Martha Lambert, John Nicholl, Becky Sharpton.

8th Grade- All A's: Paul Prall, Tom Wren, Steve Henry, Ronald Parker, Susan Vellega, Ann Wagner, Jean McConnell; Three A's: Norell Highland, Charles Harman, Alex-Pittman, Howard Traul, Robert Miller, Susan Weikart, Teresa Wilde.

7th Grade -- All A's: Teresa Fahle, Debbie Marker, Connie Van-Buskirk, Ruthanne Detrick, Kristan Milley, Dabby Good, Becky Taylor, Jim Ward, Mike Gleason, Chuck Dolph, Mark Gensemer, Fred Harris; Four A's: Vicki Allen, Chris Himes, Becky McNeill; Three A's: Ed Dickson, Cheryl Culver, Dona Dodson, Therese Ingram, Monte Stratton, Cheryl Hassell, Patricia McGlellan, Ranae Jones.

A Medical authority has estimated that for every cigarette that is smoked, a person loses a minute from his life. One who smokes a pack a day would lose a little over three days of his life by the end of the year.



FRIENDLY NEW TEACHER AT BHS

By Nancy Morrow

Mr. Reynolds, who teaches metal shop, is the newest teacher here. The requirements for this job are different from the requirements for any other teaching job. The state of Ohio will certify a person to teach metal shop who has had seven or more years experience in industry. However, this is only a temporary certificate and the person must complete all the required college courses during the summer to get the regular teaching certificate.

Mr. Reynolds lives in Bellefontaine and this is his first teaching job. He thinks BHS is just wonderful and there is no better school. His opinion may be a little prejudiced, though, since he is also an alumnus!

In his spare time Mr. Reynolds busily pursues his hobby, photography. Since he seldom watches television, he doesn't have a favorite program, but his favorite food is spaghetti. His favorite type student is one who is always busy. Mr. Reynolds has no pet peeves, and he really enjoys teaching. He is the father of two sons, Fred, at West Point, and Steve in the eighth grade.

The next time you see Mr. Reynolds, stop and talk with him. He will be glad to talk to you.

After the resignation of Mr. Borrer in the early part of the year, Mr. Morris substituted as long as the rules of his retirement permitted. Mr. Reynolds followed Mr. Morris second semester.

JUNIOR HI-LIGHTS

CENTRAL NOTES

Hats off to the seventh graders! They recently won a March of Dimes contest sponsored by DeLong's.

High school students, members of the F.F.A., were observing and teaching at Central on Feb. 9 and 11.

Mr. John Sullivan of the Bellefontaine Police Department showed three movies on safety to the students in the auditorium Feb. 5. These movies were in connection with the green pennant safety program.

The seventh grade boys have been wrestling at noons in the gym. Mr. Moeller is arranging the matches.

The seventh grade basketball team should be congratulated. They have won six games and lost none. In a recent game with W. Liberty-Salem they won by a score of 20-19.

A VALENTINE FOR YOU

by Sonjia Piatt

The pleasant and delightful task of making valentines in Latin had Romani Hodierni members busy Tuesday, Feb. 2. Sharon Greene and Ronna Turner were in charge of the meeting. Delicious valentine cookies were served after everyone received a valentine designed by another member. Diana Harmon and Martha Lambert directed a similar party for Legio Nona on the following Tuesday.

MAKE-UP JOB

by Sonjia Piatt

Mary Cartwright, one of BHS's newer students, was used by Mrs. Ernest McGee to demonstrate the proper way to apply make-up at the Tri-Teen meeting on Jan. 26.

All learned many good pointers on the proper way to use make-up; some were surprised at how much they didn't know. Nevertheless the meeting was educational to all.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR NURSING LEARNED

Senior FNA members from Indian Lake High School conducted the program of the meeting held Monday, Feb. 1, at Memorial Hall. Different aspects of nurse's training were discussed, including nursing schools and the qualifications necessary for nursing.

GOOD LUCK, CHIEFS!

SEVENTH GRADE MATH

1. 7-1 - talkative boys = quiet homeroom.

2. English classes + reading laboratory = better readers.

3. Central students + good safety record = green pennant flying

4. Students - gum = No DT

5. Students + studying = Good grades

6. Tom Wilson + Tony Payne = Double Trouble

7. Debbie Weller + fall on the ice = arm in a sling

8. Bill West + Valley High = a good skier

9. Paul Byrd + combed hair = good pictures (we hope)

10. Debbie Marker - voice = no sound of Music

11. Gary Wilcoxan + DT = an improved geography student

12. $34 \times 7 =$ All the 7th grade students at Central.

CANDY SALE

by Marian Milroy

Have you been approached by a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior girl asking, "Would you like to buy some peanut butter cups, mints, or flippers?" She was a Tri-Teen or Y-Teen helping to increase the club's treasury with the intended amount of \$700. This goal will be reached when the double re-order of 1800 boxes will have been sold by the clubs. A two-week period was allowed for the sale.

SKI CLUB MEETS

by Lynda Everman

The newly organized ski club met Feb 5 in the cafeteria after school. With their advisor Mr. Nicholl, they discussed future plans. If enough members join, rates will be reduced 25% to ski at Valley High. Attending the meeting were 30 students in addition to Mr. Lynn.

If you are interested in joining, there will be other meetings. Hope to see you there!

Gary Kegg was moving along a dimly lighted street when a stranger slipped from the shadows and stopped him. "What do you want?" asked Gary nervously. "Would you be so kind," asked the stranger, "as to help a poor unfortunate fellow who is hungry and out of work? All I have in this world is this gun."

CLUB CORNER

by Charles Myers

HI-Y CHANGES ITS CONSTITUTION

At Hi-Y's regular meeting in the Study Hall on Feb. 9, the members voted unanimously in favor of three amendments to the club's constitution.

By the first amendment, sophomores will be admitted to the club. This amendment will go into affect by the end of the month.

The second amendment established these standing committees: a Project Committee, a Home, School, Community and Church Committee, and Program Committee. The powers of the present Executive Committee were also broadened.

By the third amendment, any member who has missed more than three meetings in a year without valid excuses will be dropped from membership in the club.

KEY CLUB PLANS INNER-CLUB MEETING

Key Club met on Feb. 2 to discuss plans for its inner-club meeting which will be for all Key Clubs in the area, as well as for all Kiwanis Club members. The club selected the Parish Hall of the first Methodist Church as the site for the meeting, and it was announced that the guest speaker will be former Governor C. William O'Neil.

The club also began plans for its annual Career Day, which will be on March 25 this year, and discussed its membership drive.

GROUNDHOGS AND OTHER FOLK LORE

Biology Club met in Lab #1 Feb. 2. Since this was Groundhog Day, the members discussed some of our various superstitions, such as a sure cure for hiccoughs or dropsy. After the discussion of these superstitions, the club studied various microscopic forms of life. The members also voted to change the meeting date from the first Tuesday of the month to the first Wednesday.

Many Chinese characters or words, when translated into English, describe objects with picturesque clarity. As examples, soda water is angry water; a razor is a scrape-face knife; an elevator is a rise-descend machine; a railroad engine is a fire cart; and a match is a self-come light.

But, Really, It's True!

by Connie Taylor

It seems that the majority of the students at BHS have gotten into a rut when it comes to excuses for not having homework done on time. Teachers no longer thrill at the sound of such excuses as "I lost my book," "I left my paper at home," or "My pen ran out of ink." The modern trend toward creative, imaginative excuses, ones that require much time and thought, although not nearly so much as is necessary to do homework. We students must not let our teachers down with illiterate, overused excuses. The following gems are guaranteed to put excitement back in the teachers' lives, and horror in their eyes every time we walk into the classroom!

1. I had just begun to work on that paper in Main when the sheriff walked in and demanded that all English books be turned over to him at once.

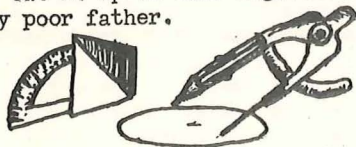
2. A huge elephant was in our living room, and it took all night to get him out.

3. After reading over the assignment, I found that there was not a sheet of paper in the house. Trudging through waist-high snowdrifts and fighting the bitter cold, I walked five miles into town, got some paper, and made my way back home, only to find that the electricity had gone off. Back again down the narrow, hazardous lanes I walked to buy some matches so I could light the candles. A couple of hours later I stumbled back onto my own doorstep where I collapsed, unable to go any farther. The next morning the doctor pronounced me dead of exposure.

4. That page in my book was printed in Russian and I couldn't read it.

5. You've heard of a geometric figure being an optical illusion. Well, this sure must have been one of them, because I spent the whole night trying to decide whether that triangle has three or four sides.

6. My poor father is a terrible chain smoker. Late last night he ran out of cigarettes and he couldn't get any anywhere. All he had was a pouch of tobacco. The only piece of paper in the house was my homework, so, heroically, I cut it up to make cigarettes for my poor father.



FORMER EDITOR WRITES

John Wyant, an editor of Hi-Life last year, has sent information about Journalism courses at Miami University. Anyone interested may see it in room 4.

John writes, "The journalism department is constantly expanding to meet the needs of an increasing enrollment. While the material is publicity for Miami, it will prove interesting to any college bound student interested in journalism as a career or as an activity."

He also comments, "The first semester is now history. 1,400 men and women did not return because of grades."

SCHOOL DAZE

by Judy Patterson

That attendance has been markably lower at the youth center this year is a commonly known fact among the students. However, the fact that the Senior Youth Center Board has raised a reasonable and proper question is less publicized. "Why build a new youth center if there will be only a handful of students enjoying it?" This is the impression the absence of students on Friday and Saturday nights is making on the senior board. The board has a good point. With low attendance the old center is adequate. Why not make an effort to rebuild attendance and show enthusiasm for the new teen center?

Theresa O'Donnell really means what she writes. On a spelling test she composed this sentence using the word "punctuation": I must watch my punctuation. It was a fine sentence, but she failed to end it with a period. What sincerity, Theresa!

Mrs. Dearwester recently gave birth to her eighth son! When asked about it, Kelly replied, "She hasn't thrown any of us away so far. I guess she'll keep this one."

The junior girls have done it again. By going beyond the call of duty 15 enthusiastic volunteers served a meal and washed the dishes (and more dishes and no hand lotion, and more dishes and no dry towels and more dishes. . . .) for the annual Fish and Game dinner Feb. 2. Nancy Morrow accurately(?) figured that 2150 dishes were washed before the tired girls retreated. Through it all Mr. Nicholl bravely bore the smoke and noise as he supervised

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Seven girls were invited to a surprise birthday party for Barb English at her home on Jan. 22.

The girls were served a birthday dinner consisting of shrimp, chicken, potato salad, green beans, potato chips, punch, and the traditional cake and ice cream.

Following the dinner the girls went to the Youth Center.

Leigh Ann King was hostess to five girls at a party at her home Feb. 7. The party was planned for Joanne Schrader's birthday.

The girls were served an English dinner consisting of roast beef, escalloped potatoes, salad, and cake and ice cream.

Later on the girls danced and watched the Beatle movie which Joanne had filmed.

Toward the end of the evening, Mr. Nicholl, quite exhausted, borrowed some of the local slang. The girls went into hysterics when finally he told them, "Cool it, babes." Kindly notice which member of the gay group was not in school the following morning until noon. Mr. Nicholl???

The pep rally preceding the St. Mary's game was hailed as the best yet by many. Because attendance was exclusive, the cheering was excellent. Everyone in the gym (band included) gave his utmost for a successful rally. Of course, the heated pow-wow between Rog Leasure's Chieftains and John Matthews' Roughriders can't be overlooked when credit is being passed out. The boys did a terrific job boosting both spirit and humor.

Mr. Watkins recently received this sentence on a spelling test. "The child ran into the street and was pretnear hit by a car." That's seniors for you.



SENIOR PIN-UPS

By Jean LeVan

The young man you see in the above picture has one of the best-known voices in BHS. He sings in Senior Choir, he and Linda Yoesting are Swing Teen vocalists, he is in Carmen Wefans, and he and Louise Emmons, and Linda Yoesting entertained the students at Homecoming and Prom. In addition to all this, he was in the All-Ohio Youth Choir.

He is also one of the cleverist and wittiest young men in BHS. He is writing the Senior Assembly with Beth Maier. The two winning skits for Inter-Class Competition the past two years were written and coordinated mainly by him.

In his sophomore year he ably fitted the office of class vice-president.

If you are unable to identify Mr. Pin-up, ask Carol Walker who the most dangerous person with a butcher knife is.

Joe Wood: "But I wasn't doing 100!"

Traffic Officer: "Maybe not! However, I am going to give you this ticket as first prize for trying."

Dan Risner's father, after denying him the car: "Son, what do you think God gave you two feet for?"
Dan: "One foot to put on the brake and the other to put on the accelerator."

IN MEMORIAM

Students and faculty express sincere sympathy to Pamela Anne McDonal, a freshman, whose father died of a heart ailment at his home on Jan. 5.

To the family of Mrs. Robert Bushong, office secretary, whose infant daughter, Lisa Kim, died in Mary Rutan Hospital Feb. 12. Teri Bushong, daughter of Mrs. Bushong, is a member of the Junior Class.

FLASHBACKS

By Ronna Turner

Hello, here we are back again with that tremendous (?) column which tells you what went on at your school in the olden days.

Going back into the deep, dark past of 1962-63 you see the girls overjoyed by the arrival of Miss Sylvia Tobicash. (Shucks, thought we were going to get out of gym!)

You can also see the music department busily preparing for "South Pacific", but everyone knows that this year's production of "The Sound of Music" will be three times as great!

Does 63-62 ring a bell? Yes, that was the score of the nerve-racking game between the Lima Shawnee Indians and the Victorious Bellefontaine Chiefs.

In a column entitled "What would you do if you were dancing at a large party and your date fell?" here are some of the polite(?) answers:

Joe Wood-"Laugh!"

Chuck Blair-"I'd snicker."

Jane Ayres-"Listen to the rhythm of the falling dancer."

David Dipple-"Get on my knees and dance with her."

OUTSTANDING D E STUDENT FOR JANUARY

Pam Kissling, employed at Bud and Jerry's Dutch Mill Drive-In, has been selected Distributive Education Student of the Month for January. Pam is an active member of (DECA) The Distributive Education Club of America and has done an outstanding job at her training station as well as in the classroom.

After graduation, Pam plans to enter beauty school and later become a hair stylist.

Wife, waltzing into the house with a new fur coat on, greeted her husband with: "Well, I'm winterized!"



SENIOR PIN-UPS

By Jean LeVan

Mr. Pin-up is a very active senior. He is a co-editor of Hi-Life and is in the top ten of the senior class.

He is a prominent member of the music department. He has a supporting part in the operetta and sings in the Senior Choir. Also, he played in the marching band and is a Carmen Wefan performer.

He enjoys helping younger boys with basketball, but his speciality is tennis.

If you can't think who Mr. Pin-Up is, ask Mr. Kline who is his best source of small change.

Last week's Pin-Up was Louise Emmons.

The prettiest Dixie belle in Georgia went to college. And she did very well graduating magna cum laude and winning her class's accolade as "the most likely to succeed."

Walking across the campus of George Peabody College for Teachers, I came upon this sign:

To the Art Student: We appeal to your sense of beauty.

To the Math student: The shortest distance between two points is not a straight line.

To the Science student: Cynodon dactylon (Bermuda grass) is not indestructible.

To the Psychology student: We appeal to your inner emotions.

To the Music student: Like man-yeah! The walks are to walk on.

PLEASE USE THE WALKS.



CHIEFS ROMP OVER GREENON

By Jim Severs

Bethel Johnson's 32 points led the Chiefs to a victory over the Greenon Black Knights on Feb. 5. The Chieftains won going away 83-67 for one of the few decisive victories this season. Usually the margin is 3 or 4 points. "Satch" got 16 points in each half for a career high.

The game was close until the final six minutes when Bellefontaine broke the game open. Mike Thompson and Carl McMullen were the only other locals in double figures. They had 18 and 15, respectively.

In spite of Jim Dearwester's points and a 24 point team effort in the final stanza, the Jaycees lost another game. The score at the buzzer was 65-54. Rick Hoffman had 12 for the locals for the only other one in double figures.

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

by Steve Buchenroth

When the Bellefontaine Chieftains played the Lima Shawnee Indians, they were not just playing any old team. They were playing the state's number 1 ranked team in the Associated Press poll. Another of the Chiefs' opponents, Urbana, is ranked third in the state, and last week Piqua was ranked tenth in the state. There are probably very few other teams in the state that can boast on their schedule three of the state's top 10 teams.

Although the ground hog saw his shadow on Feb. 2 and went back into his hole for six weeks, the track team evidently thinks it's spring. They have already begun running in the gym, and many members think that they have a good chance for the WBL.

It was announced at the pep rally before the St. Marys game that the Chiefs were willing to trade Glen Hardesty for a pair of red socks. Although Glen has decided he is worth at least a little more, he is still having trouble living it down. Another member of the Chiefs who is receiving his share of the teasing around the locker room is Chuck Blair. Chuck's teammates think he looks intellectual in his new glasses.

The wrestling team despite its 3 win 5 loss record has a chance to make a good showing. With Rick Abbot who is undefeated, Craig Carmean and Jeff Beach who are 7-1, and Marion Enoch who is 6-2, the Chiefs have four men with good chances in the district.

On to the Tournaments!

SHAWNEE TAKES WBL WITH 111-72 ROMP!

by Jim Ginley

State-ranked Lima Shawnee brought a respectable 15-0 record into the packed BHS gym and went out with a 16-0 slate as they gave the local Chieftains their worst beating in many a year. Shawnee pulled away from an early 12-12 tie to a 40-12 point third quarter.

6'5" Jeff Miller led all scorers with 31 points and Chieftain, Mike Thompson pumped in 27 for the Chiefs. In the Reserve game, Jim Dearwester got 21, but to no avail, as the Shawnee J.V.'s won 85-63.

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BULLDOGS DOWN CHIEFS

by Steve Buchenroth

The Chieftains fell before the Celina Bulldogs by a score of 75 to 67 on Friday, Jan. 5. The Bulldogs were coached by Dean White, who for the last four years coached the Chiefs. Coach White said that he was "real happy" over the win, but it was with "mixed emotions" that he had turned the tables on the Chiefs.

The Chiefs were in the game up till the very last. With 3 minutes to go they were down by only 1 point, but then the Bulldogs pulled farther out ahead. The Chiefs, who led at halftime, held all WBL center Gerald Weaver to no field goals the second half, but couldn't stop the outside shooting of Celina, which accounted for their downfall.

High men for Celina were Dick Quilling with 27, Gerald Weaver with 19, and Jack Quilling with 16. The Chiefs were paced by Bethel Johnson with 20 and Mike Thompson with 14.

Linda Haggarty: Bob proposed to me last night.

Donna Welch: Doesn't he do it beautifully, though?

Mr. Watkins: You see class, I believe in fighting the enemy with his own weapon.

Gary Homan: Really? Just how do you go about stinging a wasp??

Intent--Where the Boy Scouts go when it starts to rain.

JUST THINKING

The work you have accomplished is the only real legacy you can leave to the world. It can be a worthwhile legacy if you choose to make it so. Find some task into which you can throw your whole heart and soul; and having found it, learn to do that task thoroughly and efficiently. Opportunities for great things come to one who is reliable, efficient, and eager. The final measure of a man is not what he has gained, but what he has done.

Attention had been firmly focused on this game, and excitement was at fever pitch. All tickets were sold out some time before the game, both in Bellefontaine and Lima. A stirring pep rally at 2:50 Friday afternoon set the mood for an enthusiastic, cheering crowd.

Bellefontaine played a good game, but Shawnee hit a hot 53% of its shots from the field to take the game 111-72.

Going Steady

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our parents!

BHS has its own problems with those who go steady. The favorite sport of many couples is to roam the halls before, during, and after school, letting the world know of their great affection for each other. Since the school is an institution for learning and not a "mix and match", these couples are setting poor examples for the underclassmen. Of course, it is evident that the time will never come in which two couples will be forbidden to see each other, but certain disciplinary action will be taken soon if this is not stopped. (Besides, there will be twice as much to talk about on dates!!)

Recruiting officer: "Why don't you want to join the cavalry? That's a fine branch of service."

P. Church: "No, sir. If I have to retreat I don't want to drag a horse behind me."

Watch for Senior Play Plans!