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"Sound of Music" Cast and Orchestra Receive Standing Ovation
Picture by Lee Woodruff Studio

DEBATERS GO TO FINALS

BHS won first place in the District No. 18 debate tournament at Marysville Feb. 20 because the negative team beat Marysville! That was the difference in the two teams; Bellefontaine went undefeated, and Marysville won second place, 5-1.

The affirmative team of Mike Crawford and Tolly Turner defeated Riverdale, West Liberty-Salem, and the negative duo, Mike Casey and John Nelson, upturned Marysville and Springfield North and South. Nine schools were entered. When the same boys compete in the state tournament in three weeks, 50 schools will participate.

In the speech contests, conducted in conjunction with the debate tourney, Mary Morris finished
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eight in original oratory, Dave Elliott tied for fourth in humorous declamation, Charles Myers tied for third and Dorcas Drozdenko placed sixth in dramatic declamation, and Jack Finefrock third in extemporaneous speaking.

Other members of the debate team include Jim Hilliker, Tim Boone, Larry Pemberton, Kelly Dearwester, David Hover, Jim Mitchell, Bill Blinn, and Charyl Shawver.

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MUSIC NOTES

By Beth Maier

In its usual excellent form the music department beautifully performed the "Sound of Music" on Feb. 23, 24, and 25. Sally Howell very capably portrayed the carefree, happy, and loving Maria who brought gaiety and laughter back into the lives of the seven children of Captain von Trapp. Joe Wood superbly displayed himself as Captain Georg von Trapp, a man slightly hardened by the death of his first wife. He, too, was won over by the cheerfulness of Maria.

The Mother Abbess was divinely
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THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS

The week of Feb. 19-26 was really the week that was for BHS. Honors were flying everywhere. The Chiefs tromped both opposing teams on the 19th and 20th. Congrats, cagers!

The debate team went undefeated in six district tournament debates to win the championship for the second consecutive year. Way to go, affirmative and negative!

The hard work poured into "The Sound of Music" proved very fruitful, for the show was a smashing success. Mark another one up for the music department!

Last, but most certainly not least, the eighth grade basketball team walked off with WBL championship by knocking Lima Shawnee off its pedestal. Keep up the good work, champs!

Bellefontaine, this week, has let Ohio know that it is on the map. We may be little, but we are mighty!

WHERE WILL THEY BE?

This is where some of this year's seniors will be next year.

Linda Kerns	Miami Univ.
Louise Emmons	Miami Univ.
Jean LeVan	Miami Univ.
Susan Manor	Miami Univ.
Dave Hover	Miami Univ.
Mike Coover	Ohio State
Tolly Turner	Ohio State
Penny Sours	Ohio State
Cheri Wilde	Ohio Univ.
Denny Dyer	Ohio Univ.
Mike Johnson	Ohio Univ.
Sally Howell	Bowling Green
Jeff Gill	Ohio Northern



THE FORGOTTEN SPORTS

by Jane Ayres

As spring rolls around, so do spring sports. When spring sports roll around, most BHS students roll into a deep abyss of negligence. What are they neglecting? School spirit. How many of you faithfully attend all the tennis matches or track meets? Do you know what our baseball team's record was last year? Although golf is not a known spectator sport, have you ever wondered how our team was doing in competition with the other WBL teams?

Very few people think about these sports. Even a fewer number of people attend the competitions. Even though football and basketball are the favorites in our school, the members of the other teams work just so hard, if not harder, in training.

A track meet can be just as



JUNIOR SOCIETY
by Anne Baker

Cheryl Stearns was hostess to nine girls at a slumber party on Feb. 21. The girls were served pizzas, Pepsi, and potato chips. The girls spent the evening dancing and messing around. The next morning the girls were served a delicious breakfast of eggs, toast, coffee, and juice.

packed with action and excitement as a basketball game. Tennis, golf, and baseball can be equals in stimulating interest.

Why not go to these games and see? Show the teams that their school supports them. You will not have to spare anything but your time. See you there!

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SUPERINTENDENT EXCELS

Mr. E. E. Everman, City School Supt., has been chosen a member of the International Dictionary of Biography. This book is published in London, England, and is well-known around the world. There are many types of people represented in it including Kings, Queens, and Presidents of countries. Each year Queen Elizabeth is given a gold bound edition by the company. We all feel this is a great honor to be bestowed upon Mr. Everman, and we hope that he continues his good work.

BIDS ASKED IN MARCH

Each two weeks' period the plans for the new high school progress. Preliminary sketches are complete, and Superintendent E. E. Everman will confer with department heads for any minor changes. Workable drawings, the next step, should be completed early in the autumn.

Bids will be asked March 30 for the erection of four-room additions to two elementary schools.

Rovin' Richie Rambles

Around this time of year everyone begins to wish for spring again, but some people are always hit harder by "spring fever" than others. Signs of this "disease" are accidents occurring at a most inopportune time. For information on how to knock over a desk, not even in your own row, ask Jim Severs!

Rovin' Richie would like to congratulate the BHS basketball team and especially Coach Robinson and co-captains Derry Dyer and Mike Johnson for a fine season and a finishing season record of 10-7.

FLASH!---How to be a ballet dancer in one easy lesson! For lessons contact Choyce Jenkins. (She's had plenty of practice doing flips in the snow).

We would like to warn all cafeteria eaters in 4th period that there is a mad artist loose. If anyone happens to notice Charles Myers walking around with a mustard container, beware! All students should offer condolences to Jane Ayres because she wasn't warned in time!

Congratulations are in order for the following groups and their accomplishments: Debate Team: district champs, WBL; 8th Grade Basketball Team: WBL tournament champs; Sound of Music Cast: Three great performances!



SENIOR SOCIAL WHIRL

By Linda Kerns

If anyone has noticed Jean LeVan walking the halls in a sort of coma take no fear. She is still recovering from the slumber party she had on Friday, Feb. 12. Sixteen girls were invited to share the evenings' food and festivities. Following the Bellefontaine - Lima Shawnee basketball game, the gals and guys haunted Jean's home till approximately 12:00, when the boys had to "make the scene" home! Thirteen cartons of pop, potato chips, baked ham, and many other "delicacies" kept all alive for part of the evening. The night saw much dancing and laughing till 5 am when voluntarily or involuntarily everyone was quieted. After breakfast, which consisted of orange juice or grape juice and doughnuts, was served, the party was over.

By the way, since over 50 doughnuts were left, LeVans are starting their own bakery. Hungry, any-
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CANDY FOR VALENTINE DAY

Judy Patterson and Marian Milroy conducted a worship service appropriate for the valentine season at a combined meeting of Y-Teens and Tri-Teens, Feb. 16.

With red and white candles as the setting on the desk in Main they gave suitable readings. Judy read a poem that urged keeping Valentine's Day in one's heart all year. Marian's meditation on a Valentine's theme explained what it means to "do" for other people.

Plans for continuing the candy sale were discussed, and top salesmen were announced. With \$1345 collected so far, honor salesmen of Y-Teens are Fran Smith, Marsha Miner, and Bonnie Burton. Judy Angle outstripped members of both clubs in selling 75 boxes. She is followed by other Tri-Teens, Jackie Berton, Joy Wish, Connie Davis, Susan Arnett, Kim Wilt, Marian Short, and Sandra Scott.

KEY CLUB SELECTS MEMBERS

At its last meeting Key Club voted on applicants who wished to become members of the club. The boys approved to take the membership test were:

Sophomores: John Buchenroth, Mark Maier, Jim Heath, Pat Mustaine, Jeff Crites, Fred Brackney, Jack Finefrock.

Juniors: Steve Wilt, Steve Robinson, Jon Hubbard, James Tynan, Terry Thompson, Martin McMullen, Jerry Clingerman, Phil Church.

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It seems the new senior rage is card parties. Kris O'Rielley invited eight girls to her house Sunday evening, Feb. 21, to join in a couple of card games. Candy, potato chips, pop, apples, and pizza were kept on hand to restore energy. Everyone was absorbed in the card playing till 11:00 when the game was broken up for clean-up time. Oh well, all good things have to end sometime!

Senior Play Chosen:
"My Ghoul Friend"

KEY CLUB PLANS CAREER DAY

By Lynda Everman

This year Key Club is again in charge of Career Day which will be held on March 25. This pertains only to the ninth through the twelfth grades. The first four periods of the morning will be set aside for this. During the first period, there will be a preliminary session in which various speakers will explain about the importance of a career. The following three periods will be devoted to specific sessions in which men and women will speak about their professions. There will be approximately 25 speakers.

LATINS LEARN ROUNDS

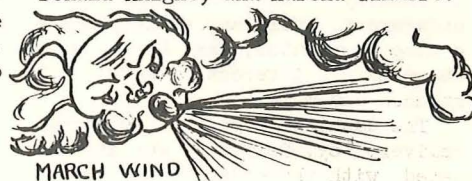
Legio Nona learned several new Latin rounds and solved drawings of Latin words at their Feb. 23 meeting. Seventeen drawings were put around the room; each series of drawings illustrated a Latin word in puzzle form. Since everyone finished at about the same time, no winner was established. Martha Lambert, consul, was in charge. A similar meeting in Romani Hodierni the following Tuesday was in charge of Donna Harpest and Susan Arnett.

PINATA CONTAINS REFRESHMENTS

The Spanish Club was in the true valentine spirit at its last meeting by playing games and eating candy. The club members played musical chair and also wrote poems on Valentine hearts. Donna Downing made the customary heart-shaped pinata which contained the various candies for refreshments.

SECONDARY EDUCATION DISCUSSED IN FTA

Future Teachers of America enjoyed a panel discussion on Secondary Education Monday, Feb. 15. The topics discussed were things to consider when one is deciding his major, the time in college to make his choice, and the number of areas in which to prepare for teaching. Panel members included Miss Linda Andrews, Mrs. M. K. Mise, Donald Knight, and Harold Gilbert.



CHITTER CHATTER

by Sally Howell

The sound of rushing feet and the smell of cold cream filled the halls of BHS the week of Feb. 23. The first dress rehearsal for "The Sound of Music" was held on Saturday, Feb. 20. It was a completely new experience for those who had never worn greasy lobster-colored make-up or red dots in the corner of their eyes. While it takes about thirty minutes to apply, the process of removing it requires nearly twice that time. Have you ever tried to make a complete change of clothes including shoes, socks, coat, and hat in two minutes? Many of the cast members had to do just that. It really takes a hustle.

Or what about changing scenes to the tune of two chairs, a couch, three tables, a lamp, a chandelier, a carpet, and a staircase in about twenty measures of music, and then move it all back again in five minutes? That takes practice.

The cost of such a production is much greater than people realize. The costumes, shipped from Philadelphia for the few days rental totaled \$896.00. The royalties for its showing were \$150 per night. The rentals on orchestra and donus Parts, lead books, and script books totaled over \$80. With other expenditures including make-up, scenery, and refreshments used in the first act, the combined cost was nearly \$2300. Because of the high cost of presentation all tickets were \$1.25. The attendance for each night was 535, 624, and 841, respectively.

MUSIC NOTES (Continued from page 1)

portrayed by Cathy Weikart whose compassion for Maria and her youth made her a favorite in the hearts of the capacity audiences. Sister Berthe, excellently played by Linda Yoesting, and Sister Sophia, creditably played by Diana McBrien, gave very convincing arguments for the dismissal of Maria, but Sister Margaretta, capably portrayed by Sharon Greene, and the Mother Abbess remained in Maria's behalf.

Jim Tynan was a very good butler, Franz by name, who believed in conformity. Chris Tillman ably played Frau Schmidt, the housekeeper for the Trapp Villa. Ann Knowlton attractively played Elsa Schraeder, the wealthy fiancée of Captain von Trapp, whose political conformity aided in ending her engagement. Mike Casey again played a smooth operator, Max Detweiler, whose main interests were his stomach and money.

The dashing young telegram delivery boy, Rolf, who was infatuated with the oldest Trapp girl,

Liesl, was excellently played by Tolly Turner. The heart of the show was the seven children of Captain von Trapp. The young actors and actresses did an exceptional job of singing, and they were very entertaining with their very timely remarks. The seven children were: Liesl--Judy McClure; Friedrich--Kim Bernstine; Louisa--Susan Gensemer; Kurt--Bob Bush; Brigitta--Debbie Marker; Marta--Barbara Fent; Gretl--Brenda Fent.

The remaining members of the cast who also did a remarkable job are: Herr Zeller--Mike Coover; Baron Elberfeld--Jack Finefrock; A postulant--Kathy Fullerton; Admiral van Schreiber--Terry Nichols; Neighbors of Captain von Trapp--Linda Brown, Paula Cole, Lee Manor, Jackie Robison, Ronna Turner, Tom Ivory, Denny Kennedy, Hal Miksch, Dennis McBrien; Nuns--Rosilyn Byrd, Louise Emmons, Cheryl Greene, Choyce Jenkins, Margaret Jones, Joyce Linville, Vivian Lytle, Valerie Manning, Sharyl Miller, Carol Wall; Postulants--Carol Henderson, Pam Keenan, Darlene



Joe Wood and Sally Howell as Captain and Maria Von Trapp

MUSIC NOTES (continued from column 2)

Stratton, Linda McGinnis; Contestants in the Festival Concert--Shirley Gillen, Sonja Piatt (3rd place); Vikki Lakin (2nd place); S. S. Men--Tom Ivory, Denny Kennedy, and Dennis McBrien.

Joe Wood and Sally Howell extended congratulations of the audience and the cast to the crews and the production staff for three wonderful performances. With gifts they said a big THANK YOU to Mr. Weaver for all his help and guidance and to others who helped with the show.

To top off this delightful performance the audience showed its gratitude and pleasure by extending a standing ovation to the whole group at the close of the Thursday evening show.

SENIORS GRADUATE WITHOUT YEARBOOKS?

Is this possible? It's up to you. The 1965 Chant staff is working against a \$200 debt, which it inherited from the previous staff. Not only does the staff have to erase this debt, but it must break even this year. To date, 200 yearbooks have been sold--out of a possible 1200.

It is necessary for 50% of the students to buy a Chant if the staff is expected to break even. If 400 more yearbooks are not ordered, it will be impractical to pay the expense of having only a few published. Therefore the fees already collected will be returned.

JUNIOR HIGH-LIGHTS

DO YOU KNOW THEM ?

Some students have unusual nicknames. Do you know how to match the following nicknames with the proper person?

1. Candy ()Connie Van Buskirk
2. Jeanie ()John Rutherford
3. Posie ()Patrick Ellis
4. Tweedy ()Marna Van Hyning
5. Rocky ()Mary Moser
6. Pat ()Sherman Weller
7. Butch ()Paul Byrd
8. Con ()Cathy Meredith
9. Die ()Paula Ransbottom
10. Josie ()John Gordon
11. Red ()Debbie Weller
12. Ronnie ()Rosemary Heilman

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SPELLING CONTEST

A preliminary spelling test was given in all seventh grade sections on Thursday Feb. 18. The following people came out as the winners: Sandy MacGillivray, Kathy Smith, Mike Angle, Debbie Good, Teresa Fahle, Becky McNeill, John Hopper, Patty McClellan, Becky Taylor, Connie Van Buskirk, Therese Ingram, Ruthanne Detrick, Mike Burton, Steve Server, Cheryl Hassel, Jim Ward, Chuck Dalph, Fred Harris, Paul Deardurff and Mark Gensemer. The final oral spell down will be held in April.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

13. Tassy ()Rhanda Ansley
14. Petie ()Becky Thompson
15. Charmin ()Diane Leasure

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Mary Anne Sack

No one ever seems to have enough money and they are always trying to figure out where it all has gone. Maybe it was used for some of the following things. These people were asked, "How do you spend your money?"

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| Ann Knowlton | -foolishly |
| Jeff Grites | -wisely |
| Marilyn Heath | -paying bills |
| Jeanne Hughes | -on food |
| Kathy LeVan | -on James Bond Thrillers |
| Barb Petty | -on clothes |
| Fred Smith | -what money? |
| Jim Dearwester | -foolishly |
| Craig Carmean | -on gas for Swahili's car |
| Joy Wish | -skiing |
| Oscar Erb | -I don't--I'm a miser |
| Lynn Zell | -on tickets for "The Sound of Music" |
| Jim Severs | -I don't get a chance. I lose it |
| Karen LeVan | -on clothes |
| Tom McConnell | -on food |
| Rick Hoffman | -calling Chris in Florida |
| Dick Haas | -fast! |
| Greg Kerns | -like it's going out of style |
| Cheryl Greene | -paying off my debts to my sister |
| Rick Abbot | -on food |

B H S ROUND-UP

By Phil Church

Well, the Sound of Music is finally over and done with. Of course, most of the participants in the musical were sorry to see it end, especially the cheerful rehearsals. The calm and friendly atmosphere surrounding these practices will be missed by all those connected with the play.

The pupils in ninth period Main will no longer hear the cheerful birdcalls that used to ring out there. Gary Swartzendruber (the birdman) was caught by Mr. McCracken after a short two minute delay after the bell rang. Everyone was glad Gary confessed, or we might have stayed all night.

Some of our more talkative people in the library second period have made it necessary for Mrs. McConnell to come up with some new fun and games. It's a little yellow piece of paper called a dismissal slip. It quietly requests that you remove yourself from here for five days. So if you don't want to get kicked out of the library for five days, keep your mouth shut.

Finally a few words from everybody's favorite class--physics and chemistry. We hear that Doc and Dale Kosmatka were pushing Steve Robinson around in class to demonstrate different forces. Robby only maintains that the floor is slippery. Also we hear Jeff Beach is constructing a new kind of Bunsen burner in physics, which works on natural gas. Good luck, Jeff, but everyone else keep his distance.

BUY A CHANT SUBSCRIPTION!

FLASHBACKS

By Renna Turner

Let's turn clocks back 33 years into the deep, dark past of 1932. It was an election year. The Governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, ran against President Herbert Hoover. Also in that year a man named Adolf Hitler was gaining power in Germany, but at BHS the talk of the school was the tremendous football team led by Coach H. A. Dodd. Dig these scores:

BHS	32	here	Richwood 12
BHS	6	there	Wapakoneta 0
BHS	26	here	Kenton 0
BHS	6	there	Sidney 6
BHS	7	here	Springfield Res. 6
BHS	19	there	Ada 6
BHS	38	here	Kingscreek 0
BHS	7	there	Lima Central 13
BHS	21	here	Marysville 0

Some of the boys who played on that great team included: Art Murphy, Don Van Horn, Clifton Hartzler, Johnny Humphreys, George Burry, Lawrence Hildrith, Jack DeWitt, Paul Thornton, Bill Hurley, Charles E. Lambert, Dick Fridley, and Herbert McAdams.

Officers of Romani Hodierni of (continued on next column)

NEW STUDENT TEACHER TO COME

Mrs. Risse McDuffee and Mrs. M. K. Mise attended a meeting for supervising teachers Friday at OSU. Six professors explained what is being taught in Home Economics at the college level in Food and Nutrition and Child Development.

In the last three years the Home Ec. Department has served six student teachers. Four are teaching and two are full time housewives. Mrs. McDuffee will receive another student teacher in March.

FLASHBACKS

that year were Virginia Taylor and Dorothy Lynn, Consuls; Mary Wren and Mary O'Dea, Quaestors; Dorothy Webber and Sara Dell Foreman, Tribunes; Doris Lane and Nola Conley, Censors.

KEY CLUB INTERCLUB MEETING: MARCH 13



SENIOR PIN-UPS
by Jean LeVan

In this issue the Pin-Up girl is a very active club member and a very good student.

Miss Pin-up is a past Homecoming attendant representing the class of "65" in their sophomore year. Miss Pin-Up belongs to Y-Teens, GAA, Dramatics, Thespians, and is on the Hi-Life Staff and the Chant Staff.

Miss Pin-Up also took the DAR test and ranked in it along with Jane Ayres. Both recently took the test again to pick a winner from the county.

Very active in dramatics, Miss Pin-Up was the female lead in the junior play last year.

If you don't know who she is, look on the ski slopes for a blue ski bunny and you'll know then.

MANY STUDY FOR TEST
by Lynda Everman

The Preliminary District State Scholarship Test will be given on March 19. No student can take more than two tests. This is necessary because of time and space. It also encourages the students to work more, and it keeps them from having to study for three or four tests. The cost of this test will be paid by the board of education. Students, now is the time to start studying!

Mr. Geist: "We all know we can teach animals to love us, but is there one animal that naturally loves man more than any other?"

Alan Geboy: "Yes. Woman!"

AROUND AND ABOUT

by Martha Lambert

SOPHOMORE MAGAZINE DRIVE TO BEGIN

The sophomores have again decided to have a magazine drive to raise money for the class treasury. The magazine salesman is to speak with the class officers on March 11. March 18 the sophomore class will have a class meeting in which the final plans will be made. Everyone be sure to get a subscription.

Good luck, sophomores!

SOMETHING NEW

Before the close of this year, the Guidance Department is planning a meeting or two for parents of present eighth grade students. Curriculum requirements for graduation, etc. will be explained at these meetings.

SPEECH PROGRAM

The Board of Education has approved a speech program for its schools. Federal funds will finance the venture over a three year period. Students will receive help every Saturday morning by certified speech personnel. No beginning date of the program has been established.

TWO WITHDRAW

BHS lost two students Feb. 17 when Ronnie and Sue McCafferty, sophomores, moved to Indian Lake, their former school.

Mr. McCracken in the hospital waiting room was deep in thought when the nurse said softly, "It's a boy, sir." Startled, the professor replied, "Well, what does he want?"



Picture by Bill Blinn

TEACHER RETURNS
by Connie Taylor

At the beginning of the school year a familiar face was again seen in the halls of BHS. This face belongs to Mr. Bob Robison, more affectionately known to many students as "Coach" who left the high school coaching position at the end of the 1959-60 school year to manage the bowling lanes.

When asked for a comparison of this year's "mighty Chiefs," Coach Robison commented that this year's team is very similar to the team of 1959-60 in record and playing. What the team lacks in skill they make up for in willingness and "go-get'em." Mr. Robison has high hopes for our team in the future as we enter a new league and build a new high school because our "boys have a great potential."

Besides coaching the Chiefs' basketball team, Mr. Robison also teaches drivers' education.

Among his favorites are T-bone steak cooked out on the grill, banana cream pie, and all sports programs on television. His family includes his wife and four children: Gloria, an eighth-grader; Ed, who is in the sixth grade; Judy, third grade; and Brian, who will enter kindergarten next fall.

Coach Robison has advice for all students, including those not involved in sports: "Be the best you can, put forth everything you've got, and don't ever try to get by with just the bare minimum."

Adolescence: When the little girl who used to make faces at the boys starts making eyes at them.

SCHOOL DAZE

By Judy Patterson

"This is a legal sentence; I don't see how you can count it wrong," Don Armstrong protested to Mrs. Dodd. She replied that he had missed her point entirely. "In a spelling test, Don, you're supposed to show that you know a word's meaning. "Is vehement a type of ice cream?" hardly demonstrates a powerful vocabulary."

Upon completing a unit of poetry, several junior English classes were asked to memorize a selection of poetry. It was amusing to learn why the students chose a particular poem to learn. The two choice remarks most often made were: "It was the easiest," and "It was the shortest." Of course there's always one in every class. Tom Boone reported, "I didn't want to take my literature book home, and this was the only poem from the book that I had at home."

At a recent formal at a well known Pennsylvania college students took part in an experiment. Each guest present filled out a personal data card and fed it to a computer. After several minutes the card was returned to its owner. On the card was the so-called "perfect match" for the dance. It was fun, except for a few couples. One girl watched her steady dance with her best friend in one corner, while in another corner Fred and John found it more pleasing to sit the dances out--and much less embarrassing. Pity the coming generations who may be governed by machines!

The debate team brought home a first place from the district meet in Marysville again. They hold a 6-0 record. Surprised? You shouldn't be. Anyone knowing the members of the debate team will tell you it would take a pretty windy storm to out-argue them in any matter. Congratulations anyway, debaters.

Bellefontaine Federal Building and Loan has been displaying pictures done by the art students in their window. Every week a different picture can be found.

HONOR SOCIETY CALLS MEETING

By Jane Ayres

The first meeting of the National Honor Society was called Feb. 19, for discussion of induction of new members and the election of officers. Officers are: Gary Gillen, president; Jim Severs, vice president; Jane Ayres, secretary-treasurer. Plans will be
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EXCHANGE PAPERS GIVE IDEAS

Ashland High shows great school spirit. Six boys tied balloons on markers along Route 30 S to assure fans they were on the right track to out of town games. Local rubber firms furnished the balloons. When the coach returned home from an exciting victory, he found a congratulatory sign on his garage door signed, "Your breathless neighbors."---- "Music Man", given Feb. 19-22 was Ashland's ninth successful musical production since "Brigadoon" in 1956.

In Lakewood Y-Slave Day featured 150 Friendship girls doing odd jobs with a goal of \$300 for the Y-Building Fund Campaign. The girls hired out as "slaves for a day" to babysit, clean attics or basements, and wash windows.----- The same Friendship girls plan a Pa-Ma-Me dessert at which the girls entertain their parents annually.

North High in Columbus used "Miracle Worker" for its fall play.

At Wapak High the clinic triples as a place for the ill, the attendance office, and the workshop for the school paper, the Lantern.

Strict enforcement of no-smoking and tardiness rules is in effect in Lakewood. A student smoking in sight of the school

building or with any visible evidence of tobacco will be suspended for three days. Students tardy to class report directly to the Attendance Office where they are assigned detention.

Ashland has an apple vending machine, considered a "nutritional addition."

Student Council at Bowling Green "mailed" cards for students for one cent if home room number was on envelope, and two cents, if not. Students mailed cards in class boxes in halls.

Cleveland Heights boys act as guardians of the high school parking lot. They report violations and check for burning headlights and unlocked doors.

CHIEFS DEFEAT NORTH FOR FIRST TIME

By John Buchenroth

The Bellefontaine Chieftains ended their 1964-65 home stand with a 70-61 victory, Saturday, Feb. 20, over Springfield North. The Chiefs played one of the best games of the season. The game was close all the way, but the Panthers never led after the first quarter.

After the win, Coach Robison, when asked how he felt, said he was just plain happy.

The seniors playing their last game on the local floor were Jim Severs-21 points, Dennis Dyer-16, Bethel Johnson-14, Carl McMullen-2, Mike Johnson-1, and Glen Hardesty and Oscar Erb-0.

made for the induction ceremony after new members have been chosen by a faculty committee.

It is possible for ten per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class to be inducted. Five per cent of the senior class is now in membership, thus making a total of the fifteen per cent allowed each senior class by the constitution.

Mike Coover was placed in charge of devising a money making project.

Members present were: Jane
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DEBATERS GO TO FINALS

The boys and their fans left at 7:30 a.m. after waking Tolly Turner who forgot to get up. They returned at 4 p.m. in time for dress rehearsal of "Sound of Music." The Marysville school served a lunch of turkey and sloppy joes. There will not be an audience at the state tournament.

Ayres, Sally Howell, Judy Rudasill, Mike Coover, Oscar Erb, Gary Gillen, Mike Johnson, Jim Severs, and Joe Wood.

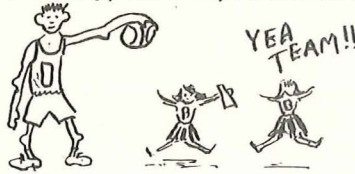
8TH GRADERS VICTORS IN WBL

By John Buchenroth

The BHS 8th graders emerged the victors of the WBL Jr. High tournament with a 43-35 win over Lima Shawnee, Saturday, Feb. 20, at Van Wert.

The victory gave the Jr. Highers their 13th win against no defeats for the 1964-65 campaign.

Jesse Williams was high with 17 points for the Chiefs. They were outscored after the first quarter in which they led 20-10, but they held onto the lead.



CHIEFS LEAVE W B L WITH VICTORY

By Jim Severs

The Chieftains closed out their final WBL campaign on Feb. 19 with a win over the Van Wert Cougars on the local hardwood. Bellefontaine led at halftime by 13, but the Cougars came back the second half. The Chiefs finally pulled it out 74-69.

The local five played a good first half but couldn't seem to keep the pace after the intermission. The Chiefs continued with their usual scoring balance with all five starters hitting double figures.

The reserves won their fourth game of the season after playing one of their best games. The final score was 57-45. Dearwester paced the local Jaycees with 22.

GIRLS VISIT PATRICIA STEVENS

Patricia Stevens Career School hosted 15 girls and their four chaperones in Columbus Saturday, Feb. 20. Mr. Smith, the school's representative, explained the purpose of the school and what career training was offered. The girls had many questions answered by Mr. Smith or the school's president.

The group toured the class rooms, laboratories, and dormitory. After the tour the girls had a delightful lunch at Christopher Inn as guests of Patricia Stevens School. The girls and chaperones that enjoyed the day were:

Beverly Frick	Dora Delandes
Betty Maxson	Becky Watt
Linda Shirk	Susan Plank
Becky Sharpton	Susan Wical
Marian Short	Terry Bell
Beverly Hatcher	Elaine
June Clark	Brunson
Miss Steiner	
Mrs. Plank	
Mrs. Angle	
Mrs. McDuffee	

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CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

by Steve Buchenroth

The Chieftains' Mike Thompson was the only junior named to the WBL All-Star Basketball Team. Eight were named to the first team. Those elected to the team were Mark Hammond, Coldwater; Jeff Miller, Rick Snider, and Denton Sullivan, Shawnee; Gerald Weaver, Celina; Dave Williams, St. Marys; Wilber Schneider, Wapak; and Mike Thompson, Bellefontaine. Other Chieftains receiving honor recognition were Denny Dyer, who was elected to the second team, and Jim Severs and Bethel Johnson who received honorable mention.

When the Chiefs beat Van Wert on Feb. 19, they bowed out of the WBL as the winningest team, with 125 victories against 56 losses. In 29 years in the WBL the Chiefs have won eight titles and three co-titles.

Things around the locker room haven't been exactly dull lately. Melvin Rockhold manages to keep things pretty lively with his constant war on Seniors. "Rock" is always calling the Seniors names and making fun of them, and then running to Coach Robinson for protection!

The Chiefs ended their regular basketball season with ten wins and seven losses and the wrestling team has a 6-4 record with one match to go.

With winter sports over it's now time for spring sports, and the track, baseball, tennis, and golf teams are all getting ready to go.

A good high school record may get a student into college, but it won't keep him there.

CHIEFTAINS DROP LAST GAME AT GRAHAM, 74-67

By Jim Ginley

Even though all five starters were in double figures, the Bellefontaine Chieftains lost their seventh game by virtue of a 74-67 defeat at the hands of Graham High Feb. 23. The Falcons also had balanced scoring mainly because of Yinger's 25 points. Carl McMullen had 20 for the locals.

In the Reserve game Jim Dearwester of the Chiefs and Goddard for the Falcons tied for high with 13 apiece as the J.V.'s lost 50-37. They finished with a 4-13 record.

Had not the original day, Friday, Feb. 26, conflicted with the first tournament game, the attendance of BHS fans might have been better, and the outcome different. The Tuesday date was the first night of the operetta, "Sound of Music", as well as a school night.

CHIEFS DRAW SPRINGFIELD CATHOLIC

by Steve Buchenroth

In the district tournament drawings held at Troy the Chieftains drew Springfield Catholic. In the drawing, 23 numbers were put in a hat and the 23 teams in the district drew for position on the bracket.

Teams with the four best records, Urbana, Piqua, Tecumseh, and Tipp City, were seeded so that they wouldn't have to play each other until the semi final round of the tournament.

Bellefontaine drew Springfield Catholic and the winner was scheduled to play the victor in the Tipp City and Troy match. The winner of the District will go to the Cincinnati Regionals, and the winner there

goes to the state tournament at Columbus.

John Adams: "Dad, I just siphoned a couple of gallons of gas out of your car for my old bus. It's okay isn't it?"

Smart Father: "Sure, it's okay, son. I bought that gas with your allowance for next week. So run along and have a good time."