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Judy Goes to Washington

by Jane Ayres

Judy Patterson, social chairman of Y-Teens, has been selected by the Ohio District YWCA to attend the International Y-Teen Conference in Washington, D.C., from August 8 to 13. Judy, along with seven other girls from the district, was chosen for her composition on why she wanted to attend the conference and on what she had to add to the conference. The girls plan to drive to Washington, and they want to sight-see when they have time. This conference, which is held every three years, last met in Jamaica. Judy is thrilled and excited, and she is eagerly looking forward to this conference.

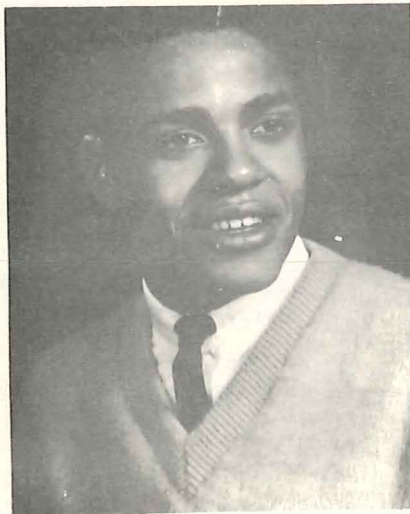
Judy, in her freshman and sophomore years was vice-president and president, respectively, of Tri-Teens. She now holds the office of Junior Executive of the Ohio District Y-Teen Conference Planning Committee. In filling this job, she will be the student leader of 200 Y-Teen delegates next summer, and will lead the planning of the conference. She was also selected as a delegate for the National YWCA Conference, held in Cleveland last year.

BHS is certainly proud to have Judy representing Ohio in an assembly of nations.

DEBATERS AT STATE TOURNAMENT

by Kelly Dearwester

BHS debaters enjoyed a successful trip March 14 to participate in the Ohio High School Speech (continued page 3; column 1)



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DR. LANIER CAREER DAY SPEAKER

by Mary Anne Sack

"What kind of person am I; what do others think of me; what sort of person do I want to be?" These questions were considered imperative to choosing a career by Dr. W. J. Lanier, Associate Dean of Students at Wittenberg University who spoke at the assembly on Career Day March 25.

"Put it on paper," Dr. Lanier urged, "a clear knowledge of self. Outline your characteristics, admit to your best and poorest subjects, and start from there."

Occupational information, such as travel necessary, salary, life style, advice from practitioners, was the second help the speaker mentioned. He advised interviewing more than one person about an occupation because of personal biases.

Dr. Lanier mentioned several pitfalls: (1) students may take so much of required subjects such

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SUBJECT WINNERS

In the Preliminary Scholarship Tests taken on Friday, March 19, the following students placed first, second, and third respectively in these subjects:

English I- Joan Schrader, Diana Vicario, Marval King; English II - Judy Parker, Bonnie Byrd, John Buchenroth; English III - Nancy Morrow, Connie Taylor, Judy Patterson; English V - Linda Roberts, Larry Pemberton, Beth Maier.

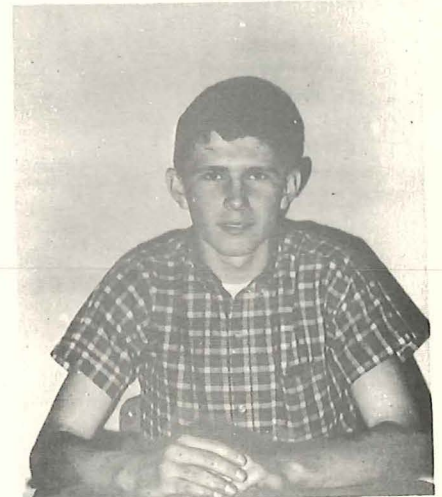
Plane Geometry - Ronnie Cooper, Jim Kennon, Phil Thompson; Algebra I - Ronald Parker, Joy W'sh, Judy Headings; Algebra II - Tom McConnell, Dave Vassar, Vivian Lytle.

American History - Steve Buchenroth, Nancy Morrow, Mary Ann Morris; World History - Judy Parker, Becky Dickson, Jack Finefrock; POD - Gary Gillen, Charles Myers, Linda Roberts.

Physics - Gary Gillen, Mike Johnson, Kelly Dearwester; Chemistry - Martin McMullen, Steve Buchenroth, Connie Taylor; Biology - Becky Dickson, Jim Branscom, Phil Davie and Lynn Devine, tie; General Science - Sandy Mitchell, Rebecca Sharpton, Sheryl Frick.

Spanish I - Kris O'Reilley, Lynda Everman, Barb Swartz; Spanish II - Gary Parker, Linda Amerine, Louis Perry; Latin I - Martha Lambert,

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Mike Thompson-See page 8

WHO CARES

Why should we spend good money on yearbooks? This is the question now being asked.

Good money is well spent if it is used to buy a yearbook. An annual compiles all of the school activities into one book. It shows individual pictures of everyone in the school and captures happenings and events which will never happen again.

Several ideas have been raised on how to save the yearbook. Many people think that a smaller book should be made for the upper two classes, since the annual means more to them. Have the juniors and seniors proved that the annual means more to them? No. In fact, on the average, the lower three classes have purchased more annuals than the top two.

What is the reason for this apathy? Aren't the seniors proud of such things as Homecoming, athletics, and other honors? Don't the juniors want to see in picture such things as their prom and their first class play? If they do care about these things, they certainly are not showing it.

Must we discontinue the Chant? Will we have to do away with all extra curricular activities simply because no one cares?

"Even at my age I would like to have a haircut like the Beatles," said the bald headed man.

? SACRIFICES ?

by Chris Tillman

As many are aware, we are deep into the Lenten season, but you will learn that some students are amazed at such a fact. Back to catechetical classes for them!

Few people could respond constructively to the question, "What did you give up for Lent?" A few mentioned meat, sweets, and smoking, but no one mentioned the usual sacrificial connotation of the idea.

At a nearby college, students gave up their Sunday evening meal. The college authorities gave them the money saved to feed several orphans abroad. In some homes boxes are kept on the table during Lent, and money from desserts or other food given up is placed in the box.

Lent is a time of thinking less of self and more of others.



CHANT BEGINS LAST CAMPAIGN

by Kelly Dearwester

This year students have shown a lack of enthusiasm in ordering the 1965 Yearbook. The week of March 15-19 the Chant Staff made a supreme effort to collect enough money to publish the Chant. They collected approximately \$280. Even with the \$2,000 collected presently the Chant Staff still needs \$750 to publish the Chant. Another campaign was begun March 25.

APRIL FOOL CHARACTERS

by Jean LeVan

Only for April Fools could the following BHS students be matched with their nursery rhyme and fairy tale counterparts:

Ole King Cole	Bill Blinn
Jack Sprat	Jim Ginley
Cinderella	Elaine Magnuson
Chicken Little	Annette Shepherd
Mean Witch	Val Manning
Little Miss Muffet	Jane Ayres
Humpty Dumpty	Gene Watkins
Handsome Prince	Carl McMullen
Little Boy Blue	Trent Moore
Hansel and Gretel	Donna Downing and Mike Thompson
Old Mother Hubbard	Lynn Devine
Giant	Jim Tynan
Jack Horner	Bill Benton
Peter Pan	Joe Wood

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HEAP OF THE WEEK

by Joe Wood

This week the spotlight is on the car belonging to the Senior Class president. As most of you probably know, Denny drives a 1951 Plymouth. It has all standard equipment, including a six-cylinder engine and a three-speed stick transmission. Besides having this standard equipment, it has a few extras, extra holes that is. Denny says it's nice in the summer, but a little cold in the winter. Sure hope summer gets here soon for your sake, Denny.

Scholarship Winners (Continued from page 1)

Diana Harmon, Judy Vanica; Latin II
- Mary Jo Weymouth, Donna Harpest,
Karen Irwin.
Bookkeeping - Vickki Hoffman,
Glenn Clark, Sue Van Hynning.

Joe: "Do you believe rock 'n' roll is dying?"

Shmoe: "I don't know, but it sounds to me as if it were suffering horribly."

CHITTER CHATTER

by Sally Howell

As the time drew near for the production of "The Ghoul Friend," the work of the cast increased. But a few weeks before presentation, many strange happenings occurred. One of these was Janet Irwin's and Suzanne Royer's water fight. Because Suzanne won, Janet came out on the short end with a pair of ripped slacks and a bruised knee.

Then, of course, there was the game of "train" which was played by all who weren't on stage. Always serving as locomotive was Louise Emmons.

The thought of cheering for the 1965-66 football and basketball teams kept 34 girls working diligently these last few weeks in the gym, in the halls, and in the cafeteria. The girls were required to do three cheers: Hello, Victory, and the 40-Yard Line. Besides these cheers, each had to be able to do a flip and the spread eagle, touch-toes, and scissors jumps. The eighth and ninth grade girls who participated in the preliminary reserve cheerleading tryouts March 30 in front of the Student Senate were: Gloria Robinson, Teresa Wilde, Suellen McGee, Kathy McWade, Cindy Shultz, Candy Creviston, Beci Harmon, Colleen Ginley, Pam Keenon, Jackie Barton, Kathy LeVan, Debbie Thompson, Martha Lambert, Barbara Fields, Betsy Easton, Carole Henderson, Bev Downing, Terry Tapp, and Jean McConnell. Those sophomores and juniors aiming for the varsity team were: Ann Knowlton, Kathy Harshfield, Sandy Banta, Peg Topping, Sharon Greene, Judy Patterson, Diane Hammond, Cheryl Greene, Mary Makemson, Suzy Tapp, Marian Milroy, Elizabeth Goslee, Cheryl Stearns, and Mary Ann Sack.

DEBATERS

(continued from page 1, column 1) League State Contest. In debating schools like Dayton Chaminade, Canton-McKinley, Columbus North, and Fairmont East, a record of 2-4 is admirable. The affirmative team consisted of Mike Crawford and Tolly Turner, and negative team was represented by Mike Casey and John Nelson.

An interest in debate is developing more each year. In the past two years this interest has been mainly the result of the debate team's fine record. Anyone who is interested in debate from the eighth grade on, please see Mr. Vicario or Mr. Lincoln. Next year the championship!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

by Tolly Turner

Here again is another list of quotations that match the personalities of many "illustrious" seniors of BHS.

Alan Galvez-There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

Mike Johnson-Handsome is as handsome does.

Jim Hilliker-He had the method of making a fortune.

Gary Gillen-Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.

Oscar Erb-Little strokes fell great oaks.

Denny Dyer-Silence is golden.

Tim Froebe-Ignorance is bliss.

Flora Turner-Good goods are wrapped up in small packages.

Jean LeVan-She stoops to conquer.

Jane Ayres-And the leader of the deed was a woman.

Carl McMullen-Give me liberty or give me death.

Kelly Dearwester-Your cheatin' heart will tell on you.

Penny Sours and Barb Dubois-Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Lou Perry-Here's to our wives and sweethearts, may they never meet!

CAREER DAY

(continued from page 1; column 2) as science and Math that their interest is higher than their ability to succeed; (2) too many may feel pressure to go to college; (3) there must always be pride in a job well done. "No job is worth doing unless it is worth doing well," he concluded.

The assembly and subsequent class periods were the culmination of many hours of work by Kiwanians and Key Club members, particularly Jim Severs and Carl McMullen under the direction of Mr. Knight.

Three class periods, ranging from nursing and armed services to agriculture and forestry, were offered to students from 9:15-11:30.

Many students obtained a very good idea of what their future career might be like from those

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SENIOR PIN-UPS
by Jean LeVan

Mr. Pin-Up this week is a very active senior who is in Key Club and treasurer of Hi-Y.

Until this year Mr. Pin-Up played baseball, football, and basketball, but a broken leg stopped all sports.

Mr. Pin-Up can often be seen driving to Kenton, because of a special feminine interest at Kenton High.

If you don't know who he is, see next week's Hi-Life.

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who know it well. The following is a short summary of a few of the varied careers.

Mr. Dickens, a salesman for Barton Olds, showed a very informative film on automation. He then discussed the general management of a garage and how best to sell new and used cars.

The Waves and Wacs of the Air Force and Army proved to be very amusing to many interested girls. They first go to a military school and then begin to work up in the ranks. The salary is \$78 a month which does not include food, shelter, or clothing which are all free. They are "free to fix up their rooms with everything but a male."

Sgt. Smith of the State Highway Patrol discussed the schooling and various fields of law enforcement, one of the most interesting being the FBI.

If teachers think that their pay is low, they should notice the Social Workers. Miss Commer, Fred Royer, and Rev. Cartwright told about the various jobs of a Social Worker and their salary of \$48 a week after six years of schooling and experience.

B H S ROUND-UP

by Philip Church

So the sophomores have finally started their magazine sale. At the time this article was being written, the sophomores were far behind the sales total of the class of '66, with little chance of catching them. This is good. It seems there is to be a little pie-throwing at the respective class presidents when the sale is over. We advise the sophomores to bring plenty of towels to clean Tom off with after Robby plasters him.

It seems that at a recent class meeting of the seniors the junior class was described by Mr. McCracken with an unflattering word. We feel sorry for Mr. McCracken having to be around these seniors so long and hope that by next year the adverse effect they have had on him will have worn off.

One of this year's projects in the English department is to get the pupils to read "good" books. We recently finished The Scarlet Letter which can be described as nothing less than really thrilling. This semester we have received book lists. It seems that The Merchant of Venice is to be our next book. However, many students have missed the presence of the James Bond thrillers we expected to be there. You show me someone who prefers The Merchant of Venice over James Bond and I'll show you a Grade A cornball.

Back up to Lab. It seems that "mumbly" Dale Kosmatka has been severely chastised by Dorcas Drozdenko for not speaking up in class. Speak up, Dale, or it will be your fault if Dorcas's grades fall.

CLUB CORNER by Charles Myers

Steve Candidate for Editor

Key Club Tuesday, Mar. 16, discussed plans for attending the convention on Apr. 9-10 at Cleveland. At this convention, Steve Buchenroth will be our club's candidate for editor for the "Buckeye Key," the paper of the club throughout Ohio.

The club also discussed plans for the annual Career Day which they sponsored Thursday, Mar. 25.

Hi-Y Induction Planned

Hi-Y met in the Study Hall on Tuesday, Mar. 23. Plans were made for the induction of new members. The club also plans to have a car wash soon to raise money.

Eighth Graders Entertained

Eighth graders interested in joining FHA next year were guests of present members March 11. Debby
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FLASHBACKS

Let's look into 1952-53. This was the year that most of the illustrious seniors were first-graders.

Harold Early, a blond-haired, blue-eyed Senior, was named Champion Farmer of the '49-er Club in Ohio that year.

The music department presented a terrific operetta (as usual) called "Blow Me Down", which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone that attended it.

If you went to the homecoming game that year, you might remember seeing Sandy and Sherry Kearfott riding on the float as the cute little flower girls.

The most popular television program that year was "I Love Lucy." Most of us used to watch it, and some of us still do!

In 1953 the senior class took on quite a challenge, or you could call it a 13 year dream. After having no yearbook for 13 years, they established the first volume of the "Chant". This was a challenge well done.

The theme of the Junior-Senior Prom of 1953 was "Nepune's Kingdom of the Sea". The gym was very attractively decorated with mural fish and other undersea life. Some schools of fish were extended from the ceiling to make you have that underwater feeling.

CLUB CORNER (continued from column 1)

Taylor explained the meaning of FHA, and Becky Sharpton and Bev Wampler entertained the guests with games. The ninth grade girls served shamrock cookies and green punch.

Summer Trip Planned

FHA members voted Wednesday at 8:10 a.m. where they wish to go for a summer trip. All voted for an over-night camping trip at Indian Lake late in June. Girls on the summer activity committee are Linda Benchoff, Bev Wampler, Connie Bruce,
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MUSIC NOTES

by Beth Maier

Traveling to Casstown a few weeks ago for solo contests, were 12 vocalists whose ratings were: Class A-Dave Elliott 1, Cathy Weikart 1, Linda Yoesting 2, Rosilyn Byrd 2, and Maggie Jones 3; Class B-Jack Finefrock 1 and Linda McGinnis 2; Class C- Judy Angle 1, Carol Henderson 1, Angie Hughes 2, Becky Dickson 2, and Bonnie Byrd 2. Judy McClure and Vicki Lakin were unable to attend.

The Music Department has had a very busy schedule and will continue to have one throughout the month of April, tentatively like this: Apr. 2-Swing Teens had a "hot jam session" at the Senior Play. Apr. 3-Choir had a Fund Raising Day to make up for the Sound of Music indebtedness. All sorts of projects were carried out, for example, cake sale, candy sale, car wash, and ad infinitum.

Apr. 6-Carmen Wefans performed for the County Engineers' Banquet.

Apr. 7-Senior Choir traveled to Roundhead in the afternoon for a concert and to New Carlisle in the evening.

Apr. 9-Choir Tour will begin. (As of the time this article was written this date was vacant.)

Apr. 10-Tour will take the Senior Choir to Liberty Center.

Apr. 11-Choir will start off its day with a concert at Collins and will finish it with a home concert at the First Methodist Church.

Apr. 15-Senior Choir will perform for the two traditional Easter assemblies.

Apr. 16-Senior Choir will sing at the second, fourth, and sixth words of the Good Friday Service.

Apr. 19-Carmen Wefans and Swing Teens will have an all day practice session.

Apr. 20-Swing Teens and Carmen Wefans hope to perform for a Sorority Party.

Apr. 21-Swing Teens and Carmen Wefans will put on a "full show" for the Cancer Society.

*Flash-Gene Detrick is a new addition to Carmen Wefans.

CLUB CORNER (continued from column 2)

Paula Arnold, Billie Sage, and Sandy Harshfield.

Girls on the nominating committee to report in the spring are Jackie Hogue, Becky Sharpton, Debbie Taylor, and Vicki Lakin.

JUNIOR HIGH-HIGHLIGHTS

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY

Another well performed assembly was given at Central School by 7-1 and 7-6 March 19. To start off the show Cathy Pool played a piano solo entitled "Shangri-La" followed by the pledge of allegiance and devotions by Nancy Irwin.

A flute piece entitled "Sharp Shooters March" was played by Chris Himes and Michelle Hassel. Next was a twirling routine done by Therese Ingram followed by Becky McNeill's piano solo, "Caves of Granada."

The girls in 7 - 6 did a cute dance to "Downtown", and Joyce Morris gave a clever twirling routine. Chris Himes with a ballet dance and Ranae Jones with a tap dance were next. Teresa Fahle played a wonderful clarinet solo, "Chanson Moderne" succeeded by Therese Ingram's ballet dance. Mike Angle played "Drumnastics" on his drums, and Debbie Marker did a graceful toe dance. For the Beatle fans "A Hard Day's Night" was played by Becky McNeill on the piano.

Next 7-1 put on "A Day in Court." In it the teachers were accused of not observing "be kind to students week." Some of the characters were: Attorney - Eddie Dickson, District Attorney - Pat Ellis, Bailiff-Terry Bradford, Witnesses-Jim Ward, Mike Gleason, Joannie Wish, Mr. Dood, and Mrs. Kramer. With Paul Byrd as judge you know it was hilarious.

To close the assembly Teresa Fahle, Vicky Allen, Therese Ingram and Ranae Jones played "Beautiful Dreamer" on their clarinets. This song is played every year and is one of Mr. Dodd's favorites.

LATIN BINGO

by Sonjia Piatt

Members of Romani Hodierni enjoyed an exciting game of Latin Bingo Tuesday, March 16.

Each member was given a card and some markers, and instead of numbers, Latin words were used. The words were called out in English so each member had to translate the words before placing a marker on it. For their efforts Miss Otte had a large bag of candy on hand which soon disappeared. The meeting was conducted by Cheryl Greene, and Legio Nona's, by Marian Short and Barbara Hover.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated at Central with a dance to which everyone was invited from 2:30-4:30. Refreshments were sold, also. There were special contests and prizes given to the winning couples. Rosemary Heilman and Fred Harris won the first one which was a "dress up" contest. It isn't easy to dance holding a potato between your foreheads, but Becky Taylor and Brian Cook think so. The magazine contest was won by high-stepping Chris Himes, Steve Server, and other able assistants. A few of the teachers judged a waltz. The following couples won: Chris Himes and Monty Stratton, Barbara Dee and Steve Johns, and Rhonda Ansley and Jack Wilcox.

Everyone was surprised to find out that we had two professional dancers, who turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. Gettles.

All in all a lot of terrific dancers have emerged from the dance lessons given at Central.

Our vote of thanks goes to 7-2, Mrs. Gettles, and all of the teaching staff for making the St. Patrick's Party a successful one.

FRESHMAN GOOD TIMES

by Kathy LeVan

On March 12, at 8:00 about 10 girls congregated at the home of Kathy McWade. The party was in honor of Kathy's birthday, March 12, and Terry Tapp's, a few days earlier. After opening their gifts, the girls were served cake and ice cream. An hour later the girls gathered their things and departed for the Youth Center for an evening of fun.

A surprise slumber party was held for Angie Hughes at Barb Petty's home, March 19. The party was held because Angie and her family are moving out of town soon. Fifteen girls, having come from the Youth Center, arrived at Barb's house at 11:00. Barb was able to detain Angie awhile, and the surprise was a success. Angie was then presented with a cake, and a cameo necklace. The rest of the night was spent devouring the cake, playing records, and dancing.

After breakfast the next morning 15 weary girls headed for their homes.

Got your prom dates, guys?????????

GLAD AND SAD TIMES

by Lynda Everman

As the school year nears its end, several seniors were asked what they would miss most when graduating from BHS. These were their responses:

Tim Boone--Mr. Watkins' corny jokes.

Kathy Fullerton--Constantly pestering everyone.

Al Galvez--Underclasswomen.

Judy Rudasill--Friends.

Gene Watkins--Miss Oglesbee's smiling face in Main every morning.

Jim Severs--All the fun in Chemistry.

Vickki Hoffman--Mr. Watkins' English class.

Denny Kennedy--The cheery days when Miss Cooper substitutes for Mr. Grubich.

Valerie Manning--Rearranging senior class books.

Dave Elliott--Mr. Vicario's speech class.

Jane Ayres--The kids.

Jim Ginley--Looking out bar(re) windows.

Choyce Jenkins--Banging of gym doors every time she gets near them.

Charles Myers--Chewing gum stuck in his desk.

Linda Haggarty--Choir and working in the clinic.

Jeff Beach--Roaming in the halls.

AROUND AND ABOUT

by Susan Huber

At the Bellefontaine Board of Education meeting Tuesday night, March 16, at Central School, Mr. Lynn outlined a proposed future sports program which would include gymnastics, soccer, archery, and girls' golf. Also discussed was the proposal to have local merchants sell workbooks, but it was decided to continue the present system of the Board of Education's handling the sales.

Several students have left BHS. They are Steve Martin, eighth grade, to West Liberty; Kathy Higgins, ninth grade, to Illinois; Carolyn Williams, tenth grade, to Columbus, and Danny Fry, ninth grade, to the Army.

One new student, Michael Provo, from Buckeye Local, has entered the ninth grade. Mike finds BHS much bigger than Buckeye Local and has more things to do. His favorites include the Lloyd Thaxton Show, steak, and mechanical drawing.

(Congratulations cheerleaders)

FIRST PLACE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



G. GILLEN - P.O.D. & PHY.



J. PARKER
ENGLISH II
WORLD HIST.



S. BUCHENROTH - AM. HIST.



C. TAYLOR - ENG. III



N. MORROW - ENG. III



R. COOPER - PL. GEOM.



M. WEYMOUTH - LAT. II



R. PARKER - ALG. I



B. DICKSON - BIO.



J. SCHRADER - ENG. I



M. LAMBERT - LAT. I



T. McCONNELL - ALG. II



V. HOFFMAN - BK. KEEPING



G. PARKER - SPANISH II



K. O'REILLEY - SPAN. I



L. ROBERTS - ENG. V



TEACHER FROM THE SOUTH
By Connie Taylor

Mr. Lee Tharpe, who teaches American history and civics, formerly taught in Lee County, Kentucky. Scholastically, the students of BHS are the same as students of other schools, but we "tend to shirk our duties and be neglectful in our studies," making it up by cramming. We could all take note of these observations.

Mr. Tharpe feels that the good student is really interested in learning and a love of knowledge. The poor student lacks appreciation of our heritage.

Among his activities outside school, chess, stamps, scrabble, and horseshoes rank high. When asked about food favorites, Mr. Tharpe replied that "there is always room for Jello!" His family includes a wife and two children, Tim, a second grader, and Judy, who is three.

Mr. Tharpe has one piece of advice to all students: "Stand in front of a full-length mirror and ask, 'Who am I, what am I, and what do I hope to be?' Then set your course, and follow through."

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET
by Sonjia Piatt

Y-Teens and Tri-Teens hosted their mothers at a lovely evening of food and laughter March 16 at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Members of the two cabinets jointly sang a table grace they learned at Y-Teen conference, and a lovely covered dish dinner was enjoyed by all.

After dinner an excellent pro-
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SCHOOL DAZE

by Judy Patterson

The sophomores are busily ringing doorbells on their magazine campaign. It won't be long before the neighbors answer the door with a "What are you selling this time?" It has happened!

Dorcas Drozenko has a hard time understanding Dab Kosmatka's recitations in chemistry class. She frequently complained of his mumbling until recently. Doc has ended her objections. His theory, as he explained to Dorcas, is that the only way to reform a guy is to marry him. Long live the mumblor bachelor.

Mrs. Georgia Stamm, a nurse from the health department talked to the sophomore home ec students March 22 on the physical development of the one to six year old. She also pointed out the functions of the health department and how
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it serves Logan County residents.

Does he or doesn't he? Mr. Gilbert had a secret, but fourth period lunch discovered it. He does!

The fickleness of the female mind could well be the eighth wonder of the male world. The girl with a guy's ring "on" on Monday might well have it "off" on Thursday. Don't misunderstand--she's only trying to make up her mind while he's getting more and more confused. How about the woman who drives to the store, but turns around and heads for home because she's decided the bargains will be better tomorrow? Or the teacher who announces, "I'm going to give a test. It will be on Wednesday or Friday, or I might give it on Thursday." Know why women outlive men? They're too busy deciding which dress to wear to the funeral home to die.

ROVIN' RICHIE RAMBLES

Well, it's that time of the year when all aspirants for spring sports begin to assemble and really work hard. The tennis, baseball, golf, and track teams begin to "jell" about this time of the year. Rovin' Richie wishes all the boys good luck throughout the year and hopes they can all remain in good physical shape. Right, Sev's?

The Debate Team has finished the season and has made several worthy accomplishments which are: taking second place in a tournament held at Sylvania, being District Champs, and for the second straight year making a trip to the State
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(MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET)
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gram was presented. Jean Le Van, having the introduction, read a humorous poem to the mothers. All had the delightful pleasure of hearing Sally Howell sing "The Sound of Music," the title song from the recent musical production presented by the music department. Each club displayed its dramatic ability by presenting a lively little skit. Members of the Y-Teen cast were Louise Emmons, Linda Kerns, Suzanne Royer, Linda Smith, Linda Yoesting, and Cheri Wilde, narrator. The Tri-
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Finals in Columbus. Rovin' Richie feels all the members of the team should be congratulated and especially offers thanks to Mr. Vicario for his hard work and steady "patience" throughout the year.

Many people have noticed the "nutty" antics of many junior class members during this school year. For example, notice the juniors' most prominent student--Tom Boone! Now how many people could 'trip' over a tree? For further information on this talented ability ask Tom; he knows!

Flash: The Junior-Senior Prom Theme is out--for the answer ask A-N-Y Senior!!!

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Teen cast was: Karen Irwin, Joy Wish, Julie Pusey, Mary Cartwright, Angie Hughes, Tammy Tallman, Kathy Houchins, and Mary Ann Sack, narrator. The prizes for the candy sale were awarded.

Receiving white toy Indian dogs were Tri-Teens Judy Ange (80 boxes), Marian Short, Jackie Barton, Joy Wish, and Connie Davis; Y-Teens Fran Smith (63 boxes), Marsha Miner, Linda Thompson, Bonnie Burton, and Patti Ralston and Sherry Kearfott, tie.

Many a man is dominated by a rich uncle's will power.

BASKETBALL BANQUET IS A SUCCESS

by Steve Buchenroth

The basketball banquet, sponsored by the Boosters' Club, was held on Mar. 17 at Western School. After the covered dish dinner, Coach Robison thanked the cheerleaders, teachers, coaches, wives, parents, and boys for helping to make the season successful. Coach Robison also recalled some of the high points of the season from the trip to Youngstown to Mrs. Robison's spaghetti dinner and the trip to Ohio State.

Coach Graves presented letters to his eighth grade team who finished the season with a 13-0 record, Coach Moeller presented the ninth grade awards, and Coach Erb presented letters to the Reserve players. Coach Robison then presented the Varsity awards along with individual pictures. He also presented plaques to retiring co-captains Denny Dyer and Mike Johnson. Trophies were presented for the Most Improved and Most Valuable players. The Most Improved was Bethel Johnson and Most Valuable was Mike Thompson.

Although there was no speaker for the evening, Coach Robison ended the evening with the reading of a letter by Cliff Cashman, an Olympic silver medal winner in the hurdles. He told the players that they should have goals and to "set their eyes on stars."

The banquet was a great end to the 1964-1965 basketball season.

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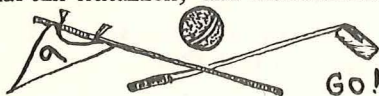
By Jim Severs

With four returning lettermen from last year's squad, the tennis team can look forward to a successful season. Tim Boone, a senior; Jim Hunsicker, a junior; Tim Adryan, a junior; and Jim Severs, a senior. Tolly Turner, Phil Church, Jeff Crites, Mark Maier, and Don Graves make up the remainder of the squad.

Because of bad weather, practice was held up a little, but as soon as the weather breaks the netsmen should make up for lost time to have a winning season.

TEE OFF WITH ROBISON

This spring Coach Bob Robison returns to be the golf coach. The squad members are: Jim Hilliker, Dave Hover, Larry Pemberton, and Randy Diener, lettermen, Steve Earick, John Hubbard, Mike Casey, Jeff Gill, Art Costin, Jim Tynan, Martin McMullen, and Rick Hilliker.



TOURNAMENT TIME

Recently the boys at Central School had a double elimination basketball tournament. All sections competed including the sixth grade.

Section 7-5 lost their first game to 7-2 and went to the losers' bracket. They then defeated 7-3, 7-4, and 7-1 to play 7-7 for the championship. 7-5 won the first game over 7-7, 30 to 17, but 7-7 defeated 7-5 in the second game 27 to become seventh grade champs.

The players for 7-7 were Frank Buchenroth, Doug Henry, Mike Breaston, Joe McCullough, Tony Payne, Rick Conley, Rocky Gordon, Dale Benchoff, and Ron Wilson.

BASEBALL CHANCES GOOD THIS YEAR

By Steve Buchenroth

If the baseball team plays up to its potential, BHS could possibly turn out its first state championship team. The team has 12 returning lettermen (Bob Kegg, Bethel Johnson, Roger Leasure, Mike Johnson, Oscar Erb, Mile Thompson, Denny Dyer, Garis Pugh, Bill Weaver, Gary Homan, Chuck Blair, and Glen Hardsity) and lost only one man, John McGarry from last year's team. Most of these players have been playing together for three years and figure that this is their year to show people something.

TOURNEY RESULTS

In the N.C.A.A. UCLA beat Michigan and in the N.I.T. St. Johns topped Villanova. Locally, in class 'A' competition, Northwestern defeated Springboro. In 'AA', Columbus South nipped Cincinnati St. Xavier by one point in a thrilling game.

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By Steve Buchenroth

In the interval between winter and spring there has been little happening around the BHS lockerroom. The weather is the big factor at the moment, and players in all sports are waiting for good weather so they can start practicing outside.

Although practicing in the gym usually isn't very interesting, it is always livened up when Coach Fenik drops in to try his luck against the batting machine.

The players in all sports are in fairly good shape already with baseball player, Gary Homan's sprained ankle being the only injury.

An important part of BHS athletics which often tends to be forgotten or under-rated is the cheerleaders. At present they are practicing for the tryouts in which next year's cheerleaders will be chosen. They will be first cut by the Student Senate and then try out in front of the student body with the sophomores and juniors voting for the varsity cheerleaders, and the freshman voting for the reserve cheerleaders.

O'NEILL ADDRESSES INNER CLUB GROUP

Ohio Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill was featured speaker at the Key Club Inner Club meeting at the First Methodist Church educational building Saturday, March 21. Besides education, said the former governor, youth needs moral courage, spiritual strength, and wisdom to create either "a heaven on earth" or "a hell on earth." Youth will have to deal with four revolutions: (1) the population explosion and the minority role being played by the white race and Christians; (2) automation; (3) the decline in the need for people to pursue agriculture; (4) the revolution in race relations.

Parents, Kiwanians, division officers, and visiting Key Clubs, including Ronald Stewart with a Grove City group, were among the several hundred in attendance.

James Severs, president, was in charge, and Randy Diener, inner-club chairman, extended the welcome. Mr. Knight is advisor.

"Bring me another sandwich, please."
"Will there be anything else?"
"Yes, a paperweight. The last sandwich blew away."