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Mr. Vicario Receives Gift at Curtain Call of "The Ghoul Friend"
Picture by Lee Woodruff Studio

Seniors Present "The Ghoul Friend"

by Connie Taylor

One of the most unusual and interesting plays ever given at BHS was presented by the senior class on April 2. Directed by Joseph Vicario, the production showed excellent casting and acting. The plot revolved about a college boy, Dan Merrick (played by John Nelson), and his sister Lolly (played by Jane Ayres) who tried to keep business running at Green Willow Lodge so that their mother wouldn't have to sell it. Both were natural in their roles and carried a heavy part of the dialogue in their frequent appearances on the stage.

Louise Emmons, who played the part of Daphne, a superstitious maid, threw the audience into gales of laughter with every entrance, as she tried to explain the appearances of strange creatures and "zombies." The cast credited Louise with "never being out of character" on stage or off, during rehearsals and performance.

Dave Elliott, Jean LeVan, and Cheryl Wilde filled the audience with horror and excitement as the three weirdies---Big Daddy Corpus,

Draculette, and Graveyard Gracie. The unusually large number of "small fry" in the audience attested to their skill, for they had visited the elementary schools in costume to stir up interest.

The plot thickened as a white-clad lady, Linda Kerns, showed up, claiming to have come from the bottom of the lake. She played her role so realistically that she appeared, in reality, from the other world. Three monsters show up at

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29th ANNUAL YWCA MEETING by Sonjia Piatt

Twenty Y-Teens and Tri-Teens were up and at'em at the crack of dawn Saturday morning, April 3, to attend the 29th Annual District YWCA meeting held in the Arts and Crafts building of the Ohio State Fair Grounds, Columbus.

Arriving at 8:00 a.m., Y-Teens assisted the adult unit of the YWCA with the Hospitality Bar, where delicious doughnuts and juice were served. It was rumored that a few girls had more than their share. Right, Judy?

The business portion of the meeting was called to order at 10:00. With annual reports and a solemn appeal for new membership having been made, Judge John R. Milligan, Jr., juvenile judge, Canton, delivered an educational as well as interesting speech on 'Sur-

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HOW ABOUT IT GIRLS?

WHY IS IT?
Letter to the Editor

Since the printing of the article "How About It Boys?" several weeks ago, quite a few requests have been made by the male sex for a similar article to be written, this time addressed to the girls. We hope we have not offended anyone in the past, and we hope we will not offend anyone in this article.

Girls--you are not perfect. If you only knew how some boys rated your appearance, your ego might have been deflated long ago. In general, boys do not appreciate the mad fads and wild hair styles that girls love.

Most boys like the natural look in dress, hair styling and make-up. Although they seem to enjoy the appearance of short, tight skirts, they do not want you to be uncomfortable. Let your skirt down to a decent level and leave room to breathe. Some boys like long hair, some boys like short hair, but all boys like to see the face under the mop. Keep your hair out of your eyes, and let your radiance shine through! The teased look is out, but if you must tease your hair, try not to look like a Bush woman. The first rule on make-up is "don't over-do!" A fellow does not like his girl to look like a painted doll. Use just enough eye make-up to accent your eyes, with a little more for special occasions. Cleopatra-type eye make-up went out with gold barges!

Be yourself, be natural, and, be feminine.

GLAD AND SAD DAYS

by Chris Tillman

The latest question being queried within hearing distance of many seniors is "What will you miss most after you graduate?"

Here are a few of the replies:

Paula Cole--Senior Choir.

Ted Mauk--The total confusion which this school is always in.

Judy Rudasill--All my friends.

Jeff Gill--The underclassmen (from a big fish to a minnow)

Sharyl Miller--The fun and the kids.

Nancy Kerns--Trying to write paragraphs for Mr. Watkins.

Mary Perkins--Being called "Twinkletoes".

Nella Wren--All the friendly teachers.

Tim Neeld--Coach Graves and Goodie Goodie.

Cathy Weikart--Choir and Mr. Weaver's mild talks.

Patty Swisher--Being at school by 7:00.

Jackie Wilkins--Going to school only one-half day.

Dianne McBrien--Choir Activities.

Jane Ayres--Working on Hi-Life

Why is it that students persist on taking others' books? Anyone who could steal from lockers, cloak rooms, shelves and even desks of their fellow students show no loyalty or honor to our school.

Many have been complaining of missing books and have to go to classes without them. This means lower grades! It would be so nice if we wouldn't have to have locks on our lockers. Imagine the loyalty! Cloak rooms, as well as the shelves, are convenient places to put one's books between classes and at lunch time. And those who have valuable study notes (but only to them), note paper and typing paper, and other articles come back to find them gone. Disgraceful!

Another's homeroom desk should not be tampered with at all. All articles within should be left alone.---That also means no paper should be stuffed in it and all "art work" on the desks should be done in art class--on paper!

Now that we are receiving a brand new high school, how are we going to treat the building? Most important of all, how are we going to treat our fellow students and their possessions?

I think you will all agree with me---improvement is needed!

Elizabeth Goslee

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MUSIC NOTES

by Beth Maier

As with most other organizations the music department is busily working on the end-of-the-year projects. Here are some brief notes on how they are progressing.

The Fund Raising Day, Apr. 3, was a huge success. In only 2½ hours the Bake Sale was sold out and had taken in \$64. The Car Wash, too, was a winner; the \$106 made it well worthwhile. The Candy Sale produces \$600 on that Saturday and continued to make more the following week.

Senior Choir sang and stood beautifully for two Easter Assemblies on April 15. Rev. Jerry Schmalenberger was the speaker for the afternoon. The programs were traditionally closed with the Benediction.

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Typists-Cathy Weikart, Barb Swartz, Phyllis Stayrook, Judy Stahler, Beth Maier, Patty Swisher, Sandy Potter

BHS ROUND-UP

by Philip Church

There seems to have been a mistake in the last edition of Hi-Life. Those lucky sophomores somehow came up with an extra weekend and beat us by about \$12. But seeing Robby get a pie in his face was worth getting beat. Steve, however, wasn't too happy about the predicament "mouthpiece Moore" got him into.

We had expected more people would be on the lookout for April Fool's jokes than were. Of course, the seniors were almost all easily taken in by the announcements on the board in Main. Seniors can't see through anything.

Doc also pulled one on his physics class. He had just happened to find a big box of candy and was going to share it with the class. They all greedily started munching chocolate covered onions, cardboard, tobacco, and other assorted goodies. Doc says that this was all a joke. But who knows the fate physics class might have met if they had eaten all their candy.

Mr. Vicario was also taken in by his 7th period English class. They told him he had been called to the office, and to their surprise he went. It seems he really was needed since the seniors had been running all over town spending money.

This brings us to the senior play. They picked a good play, had the actors for the parts, and made money, but somehow we juniors feel it was not up to par. Too bad, seniors.

1965 CHANT

by Karen Irwin

The Chant staff has been working extremely hard the past few weeks to complete the 1965 Chant by the deadline. Pictures of clubs and special pictures for divider pages have nearly all been taken. The cover was chosen Apr. 6.

Money is still needed to pay for it, so the staff plans to solicit from the various clubs in the school.

They feel they have a winning Chant and are considering sending it in to be rated along with other yearbooks all over the nation.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The man who rows the boat does not have time to rock it.



YOU WERE THERE

by Jean LeVan

This past year many exciting things have happened and you were there:

When Bellefontaine beat Urbana in football.

When Queen Choyce reigned over the Homecoming festivities for two days.

When GAA girls came to school on initiation day looking so lovely.

When Y-Teens sponsored the first Hootenanny at BHS.

When the juniors made a vain attempt at a class play.

When the alumni beat the varsity in basketball.

When Lyndon Johnson was elected President.

When we played Urbana and Lima Shawnee in basketball, and both were ranked first in the State.

When Breckinridge Kerr made his arrival.

When a man got out of a spaceship and when "Molly Brown" bobbed about on the ocean.

When Roger Leasure was named WBL "lineman of the year."

When Bellefontaine citizens voted for a new high school. At last!

When Dave Hover was on time to school.

When Varsity B got its burgandy blazers.

When the seniors broke all ticket sales records, played to a capacity house, put on a great play, and cleared \$250.

When bowling was declared to be no longer the most popular sport in America.

When Steve Robinson looked lovely wearing a pie.

THEY'LL HEAD THE CHIEFTAIN CHEERS

by Sally Howell

Going before the eighth grade, freshman, sophomore and junior classes on Thursday, April 8, were the sixteen finalists in the cheerleader try-outs. These sixteen girls were each to announce a cheer, participate in four cheers, and demonstrate three jumps. The reserve and varsity finalists went before the eighth and ninth, and the tenth and eleventh grades, respectively. Weeks of faithful practice and determination brought the best candidates up for the final selection.

The 1965-66 cheerleaders are for reserve: eighth graders, Teresa Wilde and Candy Creviston, and freshman Jackie Barton and Kathy McWade; for varsity: sophomore, Mary Anne Sack, and juniors, Ann Knowlton, Marian Milroy, and Judy Patterson.



NO PROBLEMS?

by Nancy Morrow

The new addition to the guidance department this year is Mr. Lincoln. He formerly taught in Van Wert and Preble Counties before making his home here.

Mr. Lincoln received his bachelor's degree from Wittenburg University and his master's in guidance from Miami University. While in college his activities included chorus, basketball manager, debate, fraternity, and he was on the dean's list.

Steak and cherry pie rank as his favorite foods, and "The Defenders" is his favorite TV program. Mr. Lincoln says, "The kids at BHS are OK--sometimes," and his favorite students are the ones without problems.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION DISCUSSED

By Karen Irwin

The Future Teachers of America met after school Monday, April 5. They were entertained by Mr. Canini, the local Distributive Education teacher. He chose to speak on D. E., telling many of the advantages and disadvantages of taking this subject. After this very interesting talk, the meeting ended.



Norell Highland



Kathy Miller



Bronwyn Scudds

SPELLING CHAMPIONS ESTABLISHED

by Lynda Everman

FHA TWENTY YEARS OLD

During the first of March, the eighth grade was given a written spelling test to decide who was the best speller. The students who missed five words or less were allowed to participate in the next session, which was oral. This was held on March 22.

The top three winners of the 8th grade were, respectively: Kathy Miller, Norell Highland, and Bronwyn Scudds. Mrs. Bayliss and Mr. Gilbert, both English teachers, administered the words.

On April 5 the seventh grade winners competed against the eighth grade's. The top speller in this spell-down was Kathy Miller with Mark Gensemer, second.

CLUB CORNER

by Charles Myers

Key Club Elects Officers

Key Club met Tuesday, Apr. 6, to elect officers for the coming year. Mike Thompson, former vice-president, automatically becomes president.

Tom McConnell was elected vice president from nominations of three others, John Buckenroth, Fred Brackney, and Jim Heath.

Dan Willoby is the new treasurer. Others nominated for the office were Steve Wilt, Pat Mustaine, and Jack Finefrock.

Jim Hunsicker was elected secretary from the slate of Jim Tynan, Tim Adryan, and Hunsicker.

HONOR SOCIETY MEETS

A meeting of National Honor Society was held April 2, sixth period, in order to plan the induction ceremony. Mr. Daley gave each member a copy of the service.

Each member chose whom he or she wished to tap.

First period, April 8, was set as the practice date for the service.

LATIN ANAGRAMS

by Sonjia Piatt

A new way to play anagrams was introduced to Romani Hodierni members, April 6, and as you might guess, in Latin.

Members were divided into groups of four and given a small pile of letters from which each, in turn, drew one, trying hard to make as many words as possible.

At the end of the time allotted, Beth Maier and Nancy Morrow, who were in charge of the meeting, determined the winners as to who had the most words and also who had the longest word. Judy Parker and Sonjia Piatt had 31 and 30 words, respectively. Those having the longest words were Valerie Knack, 10 letters and Nancy Morrow, 9 letters.

CHEF ENTERTAINS

Girls and teachers in the Home Ec department had a preview Thursday afternoon at Schine's Holland Theater of the cooking school to which their mothers were invited in the evening. Students from all over the county watched Chef Eddie Doucette make flower arrangements out of vegetables, fix quick snacks, and form such decorative foods as a bunny rabbit from a marshmallow. Refreshments of Coke and mint cookies were served, and each girl took home a recipe booklet. The gift to the crowd—a fancy angel food cake—was presented to Assis-

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Future Homemakers of America, half a million strong, celebrated FHA week April 4-10. Founded by home economics students 20 years ago, FHA states its creed:

"We face the future with warm courage and high hope. For we are the builders of homes..for America's future. Homes where living will be the expression of everything that is good and fair. Homes where truth and love and security and faith will be realities, not dreams."

A national program of work guides the activities of individual FHA members and chapters. Projects on this year's program are (1) You and Your Values; (2) Focus on Family Friendship; (3) Marriage Calls for Preparation; (4) Stay in School; (5) Action for Citizenship.

Mrs. M. K. Mise is advisor, and Susan Wical is president of the local club.

CHANT HAS TRYING YEAR

by Susan Huber

Our yearbook, Chant, has been in grave danger this past year. Because of the debt of the past year and the cost of the publishing company, the Chant staff has been unable to meet expenses.

The sale of Chant was also down; in fact not even 50% of the student body purchased yearbooks. With the help of various students, they were able to sell enough ads to have a book.

The final number of books to be ordered was 475. The Chant staff is now working hard to meet the April 10, May 10, and June 10 deadlines. This incident should make everyone realize that if they want a Chant, the whole student body must support it.

INTERCLASS COMPETITION NEXT!

ROVIN' RICHIE RAMBLES

The senior class is still anxiously awaiting "Tiger (1)" Leasure's next victim. Who will it be? For further information, ask the leader of Roger's new fan club, Kelly!

It is really too bad that the juniors can't sell magazines as well as the "lowly" sophomores. Of course, the seniors have been trying to tell the other classes that the juniors were the poorest. Too bad they wouldn't listen to the greatest class ever!!

Upcoming events:

April 23-Band and Orchestra Concert
28-Student Government Day

May 5-VIC banquet

6-Senior Assembly

15-Music Banquet

21-Junior-Senior Prom

If Ted Mauk is the "proud (?)" owner of a bill from the High School don't be surprised! Most people have more sense than to nail a door shut! How about those senior play practices???

Mr. McCracken's POD class students have been giving some quite interesting speeches. Many topics have been covered, including birth control! Who is the expert, D.D.?

QUOTABLE QUOTES

by Tolly Turner

Ron Wise--A word to the wisel
Ron Wills--And I laid me down a will.

Vickie Burns--Acres of diamonds.
Gary Giller--The secret of success is constancy to purpose.

Randy Diener--A "conservative" government is an organized hypocrisy.

Dave Elliott--Friends are born, not made.

Jeff Gill--It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.

Lou Perry--Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies.

Larry Pemberton-- My tongue is the pen of a ready writer.

Charles Myers--Wisdom is better than rubies.

Karin Schlimme--In her tongue is the law of kindness.

Alan Galvez--To eat, to drink, and to be merry!

Jerry and Judy Stahler----All things come alike to all.



Around and About

by Martha Lambert

On March 31 at 3:17 a.m. Mr. Vicario became the proud papa of a 6 pound 11½ ounce baby girl, Karen Annette. He has six other children four girls and two boys. Upon being asked if he has any comment, he replied, "I imagine this is about the end of the trail."

Steve Ratleff, a sophomore, has withdrawn from BHS and moved to Maine.

You may have noticed some new faces in the halls of BHS lately. One is Karen Sheeley, a senior, formerly from Brunswick, Ohio. Karen was born in Bellefontaine, however, and lived here before moving to Brunswick. She hated leaving the Brunswick High School, where she was a cheerleader and GAA member. She found it difficult changing schools in her senior year and regrets not graduating from the school she had attended through most of her school years. She likes BHS, however, and finds the students quite friendly.

Government Day will be April 28. On this day the elected embor officials will take over the government of this city. A mayor, a full city council, and a municipal judge will be elected. The mayor will appoint other employees.

The election will be held April 24 with the opposing parties being the Trojans and the Spartans. The Trojans' advisor is Mr. McCracken and the Spartans', Mr. Kline. All juniors and seniors will vote by ward.

HEAP OF THE WEEK

by Joe Wood

This week our spotlight shines on the 1962 Fairlane of Steve Matlock. The car is a blue tudor with matching blue interior. Some of the goodies are a 260 V8 engine, a factory-installed Hurst 3-speed, and a nice sounding set of duals. Added all up, this makes for a real nice little machine (especially, since it belongs to a senior!).

Tourist: "Is 'Ballpoint' really the name of your pig?"

Mike Coover: "No, that's just his pen name."

EASTER PARADE

by Jean LeVan

This year for spring and Easter the look is London. Crepe dresses of pastels with short skirts are worn with lacy stockings and low heeled shoes.

Small hats or none at all are "in" this year, and coats are of a plain line, but in vivid colors.

Jewelry is also at a minimum, although several rings on one finger are good this year.

Another style for spring is the "pop art" look. Dresses made of a combination of stripes and checks, polka dots and stripes, or any other wild pairing are the look, but are not the best thing for Easter Sunday.

HAPPY SHOPPING!

DOC GETS EVEN

Doc's up to his old tricks again. When his sixth period physics class came into the room on April Fool's Day, everyone noticed a package lying on his desk. The nicely wrapped box had a big "Happy Anniver--saries" card on the top.

When Doc came in, he was surprised to find it. Opening the package, and finding candy within, he magnanimously offered some to the class. Did they bite hard! Jim Mitchell received chocolate-covered chewing tobacco, while Mark Ewing bit into a piece of cardboard.

Yes, Doc had his heyday, but he also was paid back. Kelly Dearwester was given a chocolate-covered onion (which was half-rotten). This was just the chance Bill Blinn was looking for. He happened to have his .22 caliber blank pistol with him, so he shoved it into Kelly's hand. Doc couldn't believe it at first, but afterwards he laughed. No, he didn't die.

It was found out that Doc's daughter bought the candy from a classmate at college. This classmate's mother is in the candy business and specializes in the type of candy for April Fool's Day when the time comes.

Mr. Watkins: Now, Jim give me a long sentence.

Jim G.: Imprisonment for life.



JUNIOR HI-LIGHTS

SPELLING CHAMPS

The annual spelling bees have been held for the 7th and 8th graders.

In the 7th grade Fred Harris, Mark Gensemer and Cheryl Hassell placed first, second, and third.

On Monday, April 5, Mrs. Green pronounced more words to these winners. Kathy Miller became the champion, and Mark Gensemer the alternate to represent our school in the state spelling contest in May.

TRAMPOLINE EXHIBITION

Some of the boys and girls at Central put on a trampoline exhibition in the gym Tuesday and Wednesday. Assisted by Mr. Moeller, they performed in front of the students.

Some of the stunts they did were flips, half flips, layouts, knees and seat drops, and seat to seat drops. The people who participated in the events were: Joyce Morris, Doug Casey, Christy Graves, Larry Mabry, Cheryl Hassel, Randy Woods, Beverly Knack, Jim Rattleff, Cathy Poole, Paul Byrd, Dona Dodson, Fred Harris, Nancy Irwin, Doug Henry, Sherry Barton, Mike Breaston, Beth Proctor, Jim Ward, Jeri Colyer, Ted Chapman, Rosemary Heilman, Don Woodruff, Joyce Jenkins, and Mike Davis.

Connie Van Buskirk, Leassa Tapp, Jim Sage, and Bill Topping were absent.

The girls' gym classes held a physical fitness test recently. The winners in the various events were as follows: Basketball shooting-Debby Thurman; push ups- Dona Dodson and Joyce Morris; zig-zag relay- Jane Yoder; sit-ups- Judy Sanford; squat thrust- Joyce Morris; ball bounce- Teresa Fahle.

LINKSMEN HAVE 2-3 RECORD

To date, the BHS golfers have a record of two wins, and three losses. They lost to Sidney in their first match and to Springfield North in the second. However, they beat Piqua and then came in second in a triangular meet where they busted Kenton but lost to Troy.



FRED HARRIS

THE GHOUL FRIEND

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the same time, and pandemonium reigned at the Lodge for several minutes. Two of the monsters turned out to be guests at the Lodge, Cele Wallace (played by Choyce Jenkins), a newspaper reporter, and Bongo (Denny Kennedy), Dan's friend from college, who were just trying to stir up some excitement. Both played their important roles well.

The third monster, who led the guests to believe there really was a monster of Green Willow Lake, was really Professor Gaines (Charles Myers), who was trying to steal the formula for preparing algae for human consumption from Mad Devlin, played convincingly by Ted Mauk. Ted's splendid make-up added the finishing touch. "At times, great," was the tribute Mr. Vicario gave to Charles' practice sessions.

Other characters, all well adapted to their parts, were Valerie Manning, owner of the lodge; Vicki Hoffman, Mrs. Dunlap; Jim Ginley, Seymour; Gary Gillen, Vic Storm; Suzanne Royer, Judy Rudasill, and Janet Irwin, girls at the lodge; Mike Crawford, detective; Kelly Dearwester, who wanted to buy the lodge.

At the curtain call the cast presented Mr. Vicario with a twenty-dollar gift certificate at Penney's.

Swing Teens, directed by Mr. Weaver, provided entertaining music before and after the play and between acts.

Assisting behind the scenes and off stage were:

Program: Larry Pemberton, Chairman, Sharry Hurst, Kris O'Rielley, Cheri Wilde.

Tickets: Tim Boone, Chairman; Linda Kerns, Jim Hilliker, Rosilyn Byrd.

Publicity: Bill Blinn, Chair-
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MARK GENSEMER

man; Glen Hardesty, Denny Kennedy, Suzanne Royer, Carol Arbogast.

Properties: Linda Yoesting, Chairman; Cathy Ellis, Linda Smith, Pat McGinnis.

Lights and sound: Bill Blinn.

Ushers: Glen Hardesty, Oscar Erb, John Kaylor, Bethel Johnson, Marilyn Williams, Pat McGinnis, Cathie Ellis, Judy Stahler.

29TH ANNUAL YWCA MEETING

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vival of the American Family."

Following the delicious luncheon, eaten to the strains of the "Back Stairs Singers", an all-girl folk group from Otterbein College, an informative panel discussion was presented by the Canton Y-Teen and adult members.

After adjournment all headed home to get ready for the evening activities.

It seems that Judy Vanica just simply could not get her fill; after eating six doughnuts, a large lunch, and devouring half a box of dinner mints, compliments of Miss Oglesbee, she went home and ate an enormous dinner, and lost two pounds.

Local officers have been elected as follows: Y-Teens--Judy Patterson, President; Mary Ann Sack, Vice-President; Joyce Wallace--Secretary; Donna Downing--Treasurer. Tri-Teens--Joy Wish--President; Jean McConnell--Vice-President; Teresa Wilde--Secretary; Diana Harmon--Treasurer.

FHA WEEK

FHA members scheduled a fine number of activities for this week. Members made clever favors of FHA pencils and apples, tokens of appreciation for each teacher. Thursday the regular meeting was held, and the club colors, red and white, were worn on Friday.

CHITTER CHATTER

by Sally Howell

STUDENT TEACHER
by Mary Ann Sack

As spring approached, the minds of all turned to plans and schemes of excitement for April 1, the jester's day. There was no exception for the juniors. If seniors will recall entering Main on Thursday, April 1, they were, among other things, delighted to learn of a senior class meeting the first period. Besides, Roger Leasure and Lou Perry were to report to the office. These announcements were a joke, however, compliments of the juniors.

April Fool's jokes did not end here. "Doc" had surprises in store for his number one physics class. A luscious box of candy was passed around and each boy was encouraged to take one. Gary Gillen hesitantly chose a piece. This tempting morsel was actually a chocolate-covered onion. Carl McMullen bit into de-

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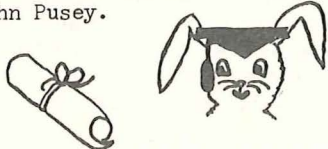
FLASHBACKS

by Ronna Turner

Here we are again back in the past years of our lives. Right now it is the school year 1959-60, the month is April, and the seniors are busily preparing themselves for graduation and for prom.

It is also that time of year when the breath-taking (?) spelling bee takes place. Those participating then were Cindy Morris, Jim Finck, Larry Pemberton, Doris Byrd (Might have known there would be a Byrd in there somewhere), Crystal King, and Cathy Weikart.

On Wednesday, April 27, at 1:30 the student body assembled in the auditorium for the induction of eight juniors and 13 seniors into the National Honor Society. After anxiously waiting, the eight new juniors chosen were Janis Byrd, Leann Hadley, Sharon Coover, Carolyn Whitlatch, Mike Smith, Bonnie Kennedy, Rosanna Hurley, and George Bodenbender. The 13 seniors inducted were Lynnda Henry, Bonnie Detwiler, Linda Rea, Walter Miner, Harry John, Wanda Mummy, Gloria Elliott, Adrienne Ritchie, Earl Hicks, Dennis Tallman, Harriet Tully, Gerry Kaucher, and Shirley Bethel. The beautiful candlelight service was led by the president, John Pusey.



licious chocolate-covered chewing tobacco. Among the other "goodies" concocted in the Lautenbach Lab was a chocolate-covered sponge.

In Mr. McCracken's second period P.O.D. class on April 1, Jim Gingley led the class in an enlightening discussion on smoking. During the debating, however, Jim found a loose thread on his madras jacket. This he tried to pull off, only to discover that it kept unravelling and unravelling, and unravelling, and unravelling. Searching the inside of the jacket for its source, he found a spool of thread which he held up and cried, "April Fools!"

When translating a passage from Virgil's Aeneid, Judy Patterson was confronted with a problem. The translation was explaining a sacrifice made at Dido's altars, rich in victims. Judy's interpretation was "altars, rich in vitamins."

CHEF ENTERTAINS

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tant Principal, Philip Lynn, who was celebrating a birthday. April 1, it was!!

"THE SEVEN WORST MISTAKES OF THE BEST NURSES"

by Karen Irwin

The last regular meeting of the year of Future Nurses of America was held on Tuesday, Apr. 6, at Memorial Hall. Dr. Munn, the guest speaker, used for his topic "The Seven Worst Mistakes of the Best Nurses." Not following and fulfilling directions headed the list.

After plans for a picnic scheduled for next month were discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS OPENER

by Steve Buchenroth

There is no better way to start a season than by winning, and no better team to beat than the state champs. The Chieftain baseball squad did both when they beat Lima Senior, last year's state champs, in their season opener.

The Chiefs won the game, which was played raggedly by both sides, by a score of 12 to 11. The Chiefs who were down by a score of 9 to 1 at the end of 2½ innings, came from behind to win on Gary Homan's 2 run homer in the 6th inning. The pitchers for the Chiefs were Bethel Johnson and Bob Kegg, who came in in relief in the 5th inning. Mike Thompson had a perfect day at the plate, going 4 for 4 to pace the Chieftain batting attack.

ONE SENIOR CHOSEN

A meeting was held Tuesday by GAA to elect officers for next year. The senior members composed a list of nominees while the junior members planned the banquet honoring the seniors. The juniors also chose one senior who had contributed the most to the club. Both the name of this girl and the names of the officers will be announced at the banquet.

SCHOOL DAZE

APRIL FOOL'S FOOLS
by Judy Patterson

Connie Taylor had a great idea for the April Fools. At 2:00 the whole class was to walk in orderly fashion from the room, leaving Mr. Shirk and his solid geometry alone. As it turned out, the jokers were in another hand. First, Mr. Shirk threw the timing off by giving them a quiz. Secondly, at 2:20, when Connie finally did leave, no one followed--except Mr. Shirk. To her embarrassment he asked for a hall pass. Unable to provide one, Connie fled.

As Lee Manor had forgotten her report (too busy raking) on Hamilton on March 31, she fooled everyone by having it ready on April 1. To her astonishment, when she finished there was quite an applause. Not that the report was that outstanding, it was just a special day.

Clever was the person who disturbed Jim Severs' morning shower. Called to the phone, shivering, with a towel wrapped around him, Jim answered only to hear the dial tone. April Fool and three cheers for Mrs. Severs.

Not all foolish things happen in April. Some oddities happen every day. Take, for example, the way Joyce Bowdle signs her letters to Denny--"Mish-Mash"?? It's not in the dictionary.

There are always a few who don't need April 1 for an excuse. Bill Matthews walks in late to English class because the bell rings too quickly. Mack Hildreth, the checkers champ, doesn't wait to be told to dispose of his gum. He asks permission three quarters of the way through class. (It gets stale and he doesn't want to wait). There is a "star" on every team like Becky Harmon. She scores baskets during a volley ball game. One history student tells of cruel "consecration" camps in Cuba in 1985.

Notice to all students. When passing Susan Manor in the hall, be certain to give her plenty of room. She is stiff, and her ailing limbs are not to be held responsible for their actions. If she groans, be sympathetic, but don't stop to listen, unless you have plenty of time.

On the serious side--there's a little matter of respect for the United States flag. It came to Mr. Tharp's attention that the flag was being abused. He said, "It was terrible the way the flag has been hauled out, raised, lowered, and dragged in. The flag received less respect than a dish rag. This lack of patriotism is disgusting." Because of this feeling, Mr. Tharp contacted two reliable eighth graders and arranged to have the

school's new regimental flag properly treated. Curtis Fry and Alex Pittman do the honorable job each morning.

MUSIC NOTES

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Friday evening, April 9, the choir left Bellefontaine at 6:20 p.m., traveling to LaRue. They performed for a small but receptive audience. After the concert refreshments were served for them.

Leaving La Rue they journeyed to Upper Sandusky where they spent the night. Upon arrival there everyone appeared to be hungry, so Joe Wood volunteered to take orders and then he and Mr. Weaver went to a restaurant and had them filled. This process got to be a little long, but after finally comprehending the situation, all were appreciative. Jack Finefrock, desiring to be different, ordered a steak dinner with all the trimmings, but he didn't get to eat it until the next morning for breakfast; instead he ate a double decker sandwich.

Saturday, too, was an eventful day. Dave Elliott received a superior rating, and Cathy Weikart received an excellent rating at state contest. The choir sang to a capacity crowd at Liberty Center and remained there for the night. An evening meal was served for their enjoyment, and many parties were held throughout the town for the group.

The next morning the choir attended church services in which they performed. After church they traveled on to Collins where they were served a lunch before another well-attended program. Leaving Collins at approximately 4:00, they continued their tour, ending here in our own home town. Arriving at 7:00 p.m., they ate a brief supper and sang the final concert of the tour in the First Methodist Church.

Note--Beware of Gene Watkins and Tom Boone, and keep an eye on Tammy Tallman (dum da dum dum).

THIN CLADS 2-1

BHS SPEEDSTERS WIN OPENER

The BHS track team racked up its first victory of the 1965 campaign with a 66-52 win over Sidney on Monday, April 5. Mike Schultz (440 and 100), Tim Neeld (mile and half mile), and Steve Wilt (high jump and broad jump) each scored two firsts, marking up 11, 10, and 10 points, respectively. Also scoring a first was John Fuss in the high hurdles.

The score was close most of the way, but victory was pulled out of the fire when Ralph Warner came from behind to place second in the 440.

CHIEFTAINS TOPPLED BY HILLCLIMBERS

The thinclads were defeated for the first time this season 69-49 by Urbans on the home track April 7. Mike Schultz was the only double individual winner (440 and 220). The only other first place winner was Joe Wood in the discus. Both relay teams won, 880 relay and the mile. In the 880 were John Fuss, Rick Payne, Fred Hughes, and Steve Wilt. Mile winners were Melvin Rockhold, Rick Payne, David Duff, and Ralph Warner.

BIG VICTORY OVER WAPAK

On the home track BHS took 14 out of 15 events in a meet Friday, April 9, with Wapak. John Fuss, winning in both the high hurdles and the low hurdles, had his best time ever, 15.9. In the 100 yard dash Mike Schultz had his best time, 10.2, and set a field record in the 440 of 53.0. He also won the 220.

Jeff Beach missed a school record in pole vaulting by one-fourth inch.

Steve Wilt won both the high jump and the broad jump. Tim Neeld won the mile and the half mile, and both relay teams won.

Having the best discus throw of his career, 128.8, was Joe Wood who was also first in the shot put.

Altogether it was a great Friday!

EASTER SERVICES

The Tri-Teens, Y-Teens, and Hi-Y sponsored Holy Week services in the auditorium from 8:05 to 8:20 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings before Easter.