

HI-LIFE



Gary Gillen Addresses Members, Students, Supt. Everman, Principal Daley, and Sponsor Geist
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Honor Society Inducts 26

An impressive assembly was held April 9 to induct new members into National Honor Society. Ronna Turner played a medley of songs as the old members tapped the new. President Gary Gillen opened the service by explaining the society and its purposes. It was possible for fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class to be inducted. This assembly was the 30th ceremony performed since 1936 when the Bellefontaine chapter was started, and 323 members have been inducted.

Jim Severs, vice president, told the four qualities necessary for membership, which are scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Each new member signed the roll book as Jane Ayres, secretary, called their names, and Gary then led them in the pledge.

After Mr. Daley accepted the new members, Mr. Everman spoke on "To Be a Man".

"It is the sincere desire of every boy to be a man, of every girl to be a woman," said Mr. Everman. "The real man is one who stands out from the group, not one who makes a good appearance or who is robust in strength." Some of the desirable traits Mr. Everman mentioned were: sincerity (no fake fronts) charity
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GRADUATION JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Schine's Holland Theatre is the setting of the 1965 Commencement exercises on Tuesday evening, June 2. Rev. C. Alden Hathaway of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will give the invocation and the benediction. The commencement speaker is Dr. Joseph Boggs, an alumnus of BHS, who lives in Chicago, Illinois. His address is entitled "What Shall I Pack in My Bag?" Dr. Boggs, who has received national recognition in the field of hepatitis, is on the staff of Northwestern University.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Chieftainette officers who will serve next year are: Carol Clark, president; Cindy Elliot, vice-pres-
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McNEILL SPEAKS

AT BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Baccalaureate will be held in the BHS auditorium on Sunday evening, May 30. Giving the invocation and the Scripture reading will be Rev. Harold Wyandt, pastor
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BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

of the First Friends Church. Rev. Keith McNeill of the First Christian Church will deliver the sermon. The Senior Choir will add to the service by singing two numbers, "Beautiful Savior" and "Christ Atoned for Our Transgressions." The program will conclude with their traditional Benediction.

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!

IN APPRECIATION

We, the editors and staff of Hi-Life, would like to thank the people who made the paper what it was this year. A great deal of work went into each publication. (Just ask the staff!) Special thanks go to Miss Oglesbee and the co-op girls for typing, printing, and a million other things they did; Miss Steiner, Mrs. Eggleston, and their typists for typing; and Mr. Woodruff, Bill Blinn, and the Examiner for pictures.

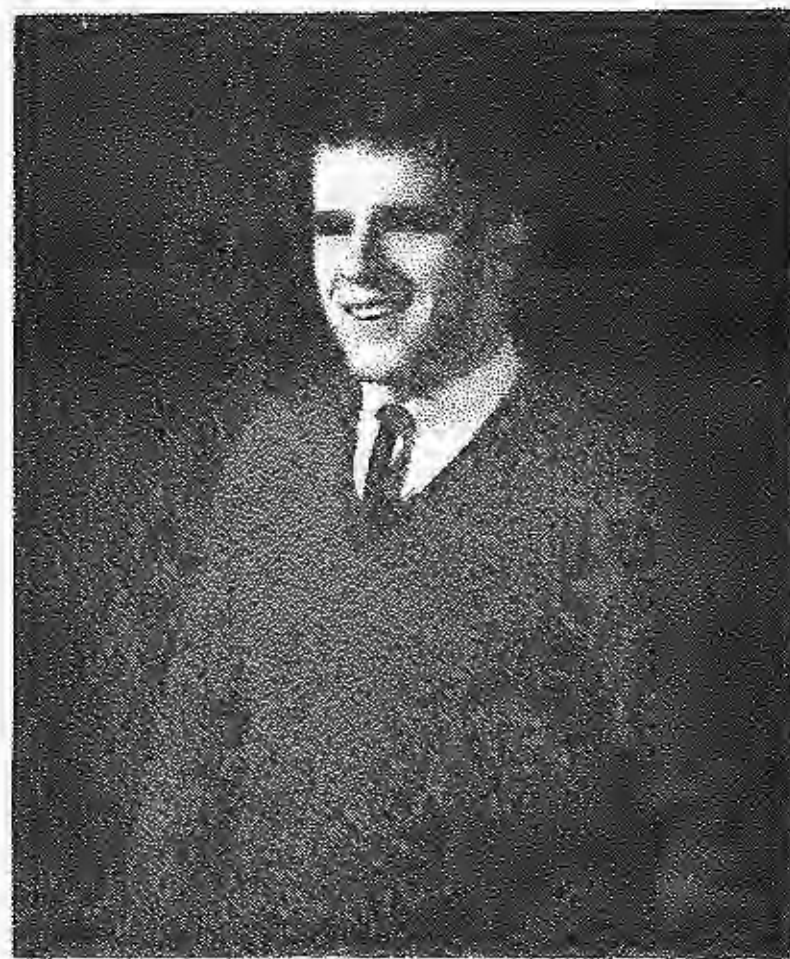
Note for the editors: We would like to thank the whole staff for the work it put into the paper this year. The staff was the paper. Without it, the paper would have been nothing. As far as we are concerned, this year's staff was the best ever.

Because of necessary time limits, not all year-end news could be included here. Watch in September, 1965!

CHEERLEADERS OF N. E.

Since this issue is packed with memories, we have decided to print an editorial written by one of the present editors of Hi-Life while she was in the sixth grade. (Please do not be too critical.)

"Our school has good cheerleaders if they all could come. But (continued on last column)"



Jim Severs
Service

SENIOR PLANS

The seniors, who are now coming to the end of the fine year, have been making preparations for their Senior Assembly since February. The following people were chosen to act as chairmen of their various committees:

Dave Elliott and Beth Maier, Senior Assembly; Sally Howell and Jane Ayres, History; Tolly Turner, Will; Jean LeVan, Prophecy; Linda Kerns, Calendar; Judy Rudasill and Linda Yoesting, Song; Mike Coover and Frank Dinova, Decorating; Jane Ayres, Valerie Manning, Judy Rudasill, Denny Kennedy, and Jim Severs, Announcements.

The seniors whose class colors are burgundy and white, have also chosen a motto and a flower. The motto selected was "What we are to be we are now becoming," and the flower selected was the red and white carnation.

WHO'S WHO?

The following seniors have been chosen to represent the class of 1965 in Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools of America: Jim Severs, Jane Ayres, Joe Wood, Mike Johnson, Gary Gillen, Denny Dyer, Sally Howell, Carl McMullen, and Valerie Manning. Congratulations are due to these students for attaining such high honor.

HAPPY SUMMER. EVERYONE!

Honored Seniors

Following an annual custom seniors voted for seven honored seniors April 26. Choices this year are:

Athletics
Popularity
Scholarship
Service
Dramatics
Music
Leadership

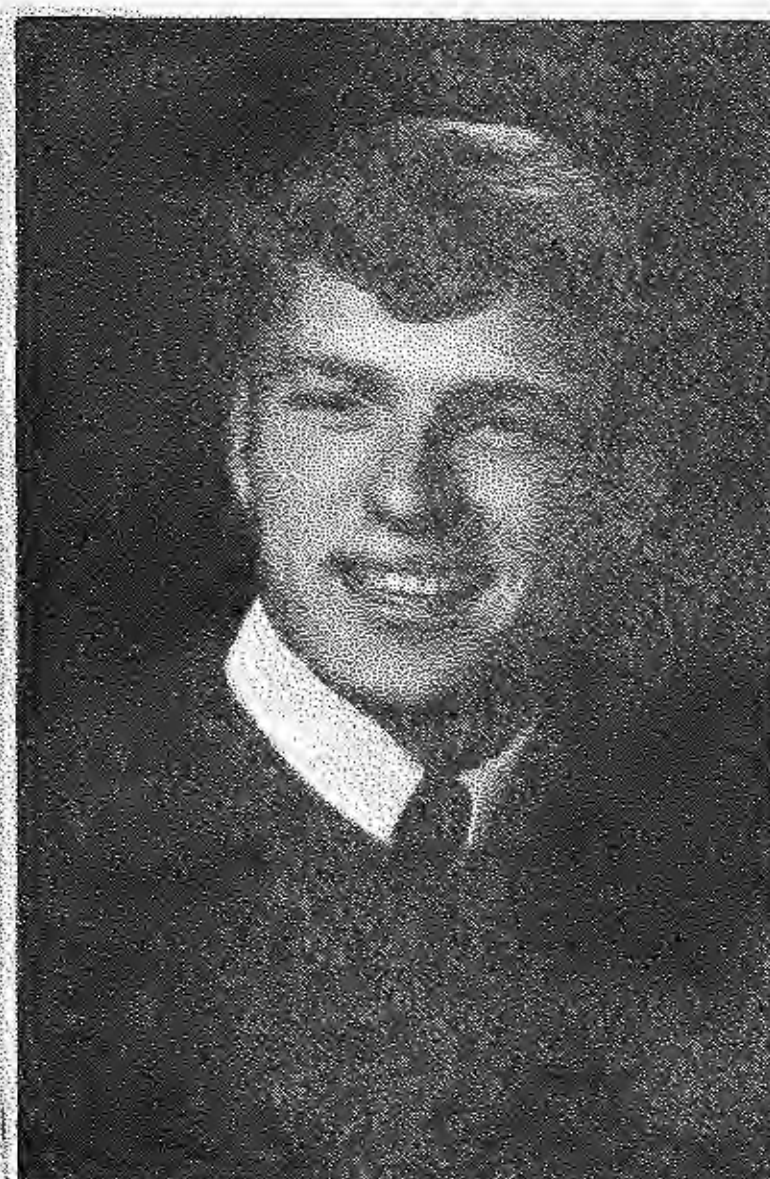
Editor Tolly Turner carried on a tradition begun by John Wyant last year of recording all names mentioned in Hi-Life during the year. He listed 725 names and announces Sally Howell as the most active senior. Her name appeared 64 times. Nearest underclassman was Judy Patterson.

CHEERLEADERS OF N. E.

the cheerleaders don't like to walk. At the fourth game we only had eight cheerleaders there. We must have more cars to ride in. To all who read this I wished to say our fight is over. But it isn't. We would like you and your friends to help us."
Jane Ayres



Sally Howell
Personality; Most Active Senior



DENNY DYER
LEADERSHIP



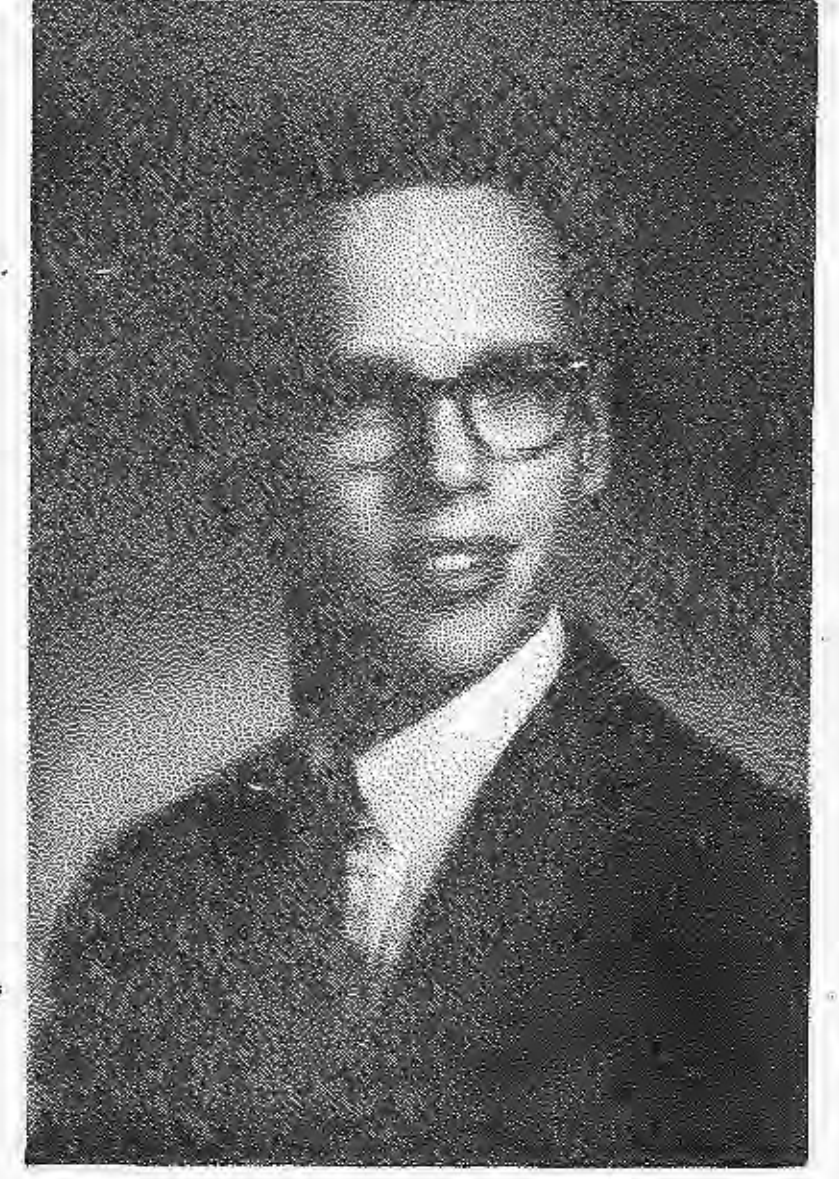
BETHEL JOHNSON
ATHLETICS



LOUISE EMMONS
DRAMATICS



TERRY NICHOLS
MUSIC



GARY GILLEN
SCHOLARSHIP

History of the Class of 1965

Freshmen Year

As lowly freshmen, we, the Class of 1965, began our climb to the top with 251 members. This year began the administration of Frank Henry and Alex Cilo. It was also the year of John Glenn's historical flight into space.

This was our first attempt to prove ourselves scholars, athletes, and musicians. Carl Patten, Mike Johnson, Mike Coover, Oscar Erb, Linda Roberts, and Mike Casey took the first scholarship test offered the class.

Tim Boone, head drum major of the marching band, gave able assistance to Mr. Thorley and the other members of the band, then containing eleven other freshmen.

Training for Senior Choir began in the Freshman Chorus with 78 singers.

Twenty-one future grid stars played on Coach Erb's freshman football team which had a promising 3-1 record.

The tennis team, boasting a 9-4 record, had three freshman members: Tim Boone, Jim Ginley, and Jim Severs.

On the Student Council, three freshmen were elected and one to serve as an officer: Jim Severs, Jane Ayres and Louise Emmons, secretary.

The first major musical production at BHS, "Oklahoma", used the talents of Kathy Fullerton, Tim Boone, Dave Elliott, Sally Howell, Mike Casey, Patty Swisher, and Terry Nichols.

The only freshman to lead the Chieftains on to victory in football and basketball was our cheerleader Sally Howell.

Three up-and-coming golfers served on Coach White's team. Jim Hilliker, Dave Hover, and Larry Pemberton added their skills to an already winning team.

Attending Homecoming Queen Jane Hufford on "Dreamboat" was Freshman Sally Howell. The freshman and sophomore attendants wore pink chiffon velvet and the junior and senior attendants were in aqua.

At Commencement Mr. Henry presented two excited freshmen, Sally Howell and Mike Johnson, with the American Legion Awards.

Sophomore Year

As we climbed another step on our ladder of success, we, a class of 213, faced a new year. Our class, pioneering in sophomore organization, was ably led by Mike Johnson, president; David Elliott, vice president; Jane Ayres, secretary; and Kris O'Rielley, treasurer. A magazine sale campaign, guided by our worthy advisor, Ron Stewart, proved to be the project of the year.

This year brought with it new additions to each room. Our school now was equipped with little boxes that constantly interrupted classes. The new intercom was a welcome addition for many.

Linda Kerns beautifully represented our class homecoming night as attendant in "Golden Autumn".

Jean LeVan, Carol Arbegast and Janet Irwin saw the sights of New York on the UN trip, and Sally Howell and Linda Kerns, as sophomores, cheered on the teams on the reserve cheerleading squad.

There were many firsts in the year 1962-63. Mr. E. E. Everman and Mr. Spencer Douglas assumed the responsibilities of managing our city schools, and the Chieftainettes were organized into a peppy pep squad. This year was the first for our class to be represented in Interclass Competition and we won the best skit award with, "The Perils of Theodesia Tinwiddle."

This was the year for mourning, both in our school and across the nation. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt died, and BHS suffered the loss of Miss Georgia Waite, the girls' physical education teacher.

Sophomore members of Senior Choir numbered seventeen with three in Carmen Wefans. Mr. Anton Peshek undertook the new challenge of being the band director and eight members of our class were members of the cast in the successful production of "South Pacific".

Ten sophomores, coached by Robert Holliday, had the "never say die spirit" on the reserve basketball team. Herman and Elmer awards were received by a few sophomores during football season.

JUNIOR YEAR

When we climbed the next step and discovered our number had decreased to 186, we realized that only the best were left.

Our steps were again guided by president Mike Johnson, treasurer Kris O'Rielley, and advisor, Ron Stewart. Helping them were Carl McMullen, vice president, and Cheri Wilde, secretary. The projects undertaken were a wrapping paper sale and a bake sale.

This was a year for news. Bellefontaine's entrance into the MVL was approved, Sally Howell won the district Miss Thermo-Jac contest, and a robbery of the office safe deprived many clubs of funds for a while.

Jane Ayres was junior attendant in the enchanting homecoming, "Moonlight Cruise". Linda Kerns and Sally Howell again represented our class on the peppy varsity cheering squad, and Valerie Manning and Linda Kerns "skipped" school to venture to New York on the UN trip.

Ronald Fenik and Roger Graves entered the league of BHS coaches just in time for a rather lean football season.

On November 22, a sad and shocking thing happened to our nation. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on a Dallas street. Our junior play, "Meet Me in St. Louis", was postponed because of this, but raw chicken hearts were eaten and a comical performance was given by the juniors on December 3, despite all delays. Joseph Vicario headed the directing department.

Gene Detrick and Judy Rudasill were able leaders in the band, and the number of juniors in Carmen Wefans was a lucky 13. Eight members of our class had a swinging year in Swing Teens.

Denny Dyer was the only junior starter on the varsity basketball team, but he was ably backed by Jim Severs, Mike Johnson, Oscar Erb, Bill Weaver, and Bethel Johnson. We were very proud of their winning the WBL.

co-championship. A donkey basketball game, sponsored by Key Club, was a high-point of the season. The debate team won the district championship with the aid of three juniors, John Dearwester, Mike Crawford, and John Nelson.

Eighteen members were inducted into National Thespian Society, and Kathy Lakin and Jeff Beach, brother and sister in the junior play, received the best supporting actor and actress awards.

Success was obtained in the hit "Music Man" with three juniors, Sally Howell as Marian Paroo, Terry Nichols as Professor Hill, and Mike Casey as Marcellus Washburn, in the leading roles.

A very high honor was paid to nine juniors when they were inducted into National Honor Society. Those honored were: Jane Ayres, Sally Howell, Judy Rudasill, Mike Coover, Oscar Erb, Gary Gillen, Mike Johnson, Jim Severs, and Joe Wood.

Success came to us again in Interclass competition when Tolly Turner received a first place award and the junior class skit, "The Emmy Awards", also won a first.

The highpoint of the year was our junior-senior prom, "I Left My Heart In San Fransisco". Although we must venture on to new goals and opportunities, this night will always remain in the spotlight of our memories.

Mr. Henry, our business manager, public relations man, counsellor, and principal, left us this year for a life of leisure, paddling the canoe the school gave to him. With him went our deep admiration and appreciation for three wonderful high school years.

Success did not fall only within the realms of BHS. Several members of our class were selected to attend Buckeye Girls' State and Boys' State. They were Sandy Kearfott, Sherry Kearfott, Ginny Peck, and Linda Kerns to Girls' State, and Jeff Beach, Bill Blinn, Kelly Dearwester, Randy Diener, Denny Dyer, Oscar Erb, and Jim Hilliker to Boys' State. Denny Kennedy and Carl McMullen represented our Key Club, which placed third in the state, at the National Key Club Convention in Dallas.

Before we took another step on the ladder of success, we selected our favorites. They were Sally Howell and Mike Johnson most attractive; Louise Emmons and Denny Dyer, most athletic; Kathy Lakin and Lou Perry, most friendly; Vickki Burns and Gary Gillen, most intelligent; and Jean LeVan and Terry Nichols, most witty.

SENIOR YEAR

Time is slowly ticking away for the 171 members of the Class of 1965.

Guiding our class well through our final year were Denny Dyer, president; Jim Severs, vice-president; Choyce Jenkins, secretary; and Valerie Manning, treasurer. Because of the absence of Mr. Stewart, Mr. McCracken was chosen as senior class advisor.

The Class of 1965 will be the first to graduate under Principal Joseph Daley and Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Philip Lynn.

Victory was finally achieved for the students and faculty with the passage of the school bond and operating levy. The new Bellefontaine High School will be ready in approximately two years. The seemingly numerous supporters of Barry Goldwater were actually very few according to the landslide victory President Johnson enjoyed in November. The election also gave us a new vice-president, former Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Our victorious football team with 15 seniors earned us an excellent 7-3 record and a second place for our final year in the WBL. Roger Leasure received the ALL WBL lineman of the Year Award, the first and last time a Chieftain will receive it. Named to the first defensive team was Mike Johnson. Lou Perry and Bethel Johnson were given honorable mention in the WBL.

This was the final year of cheering for our senior cheerleader, Sally Howell, with four years of cheering for Chieftain victories.

Senior Choir loses 41 seniors and Carmen Wefans loses 18 of 20. Most of these had some part in the production of "The Sound of Music". This Broadway show which starred Sally Howell, Joe Wood, Cathy Weikart, Mike Casey, and Tolly Turner, was probably the greatest production which will ever be given at BHS.

Tim Boone, president, Judy Rudasill, secretary, and Tolly Turner, treasurer, have served as senior officers of the band for 1964-65.

Studying hard for the DAR Test this year were Linda Kerns and Jane Ayres. Jane placed first in BHS and third in the county.

Our Ohio history expert, Charles Myers, received the highest score of all the juniors and seniors who participated in the Ohio History Test in January.

Organized this year for the first time was the Varsity B Club; it was headed by Mike Johnson, president, Joe Wood, vice-president, and Roger Leasure, secretary-treasurer. The club, advised by Coach Robison, is for all boys who earn a letter in any sport.

Coach Robison was back this year after four years to lead the basketball team to 10 victories in 18 games. Four of the five starters were seniors; Carl McMullen, Bethel Johnson, Jim Severs, and Denny Dyer. Three other seniors giving excellent performance and support were Mike Johnson, Glenn Hardesty, and Oscar Erb. Denny Dyer and Mike Johnson were co-captains for the Chiefs.

With the completion of the Class History, the senior class play, Inter-Class Competition, Thespians, National Honor Society, the John Philip Sousa Award, Prom, Baccalaureate, Commencement, and the American Legion Awards were yet to take place. The memories of these and all other events and activities will long be remembered by us, the 171 graduating seniors, who must leave the halls of BHS and our memorable high school days behind. These four years will soon be in the past, but many more years lie ahead, years to be filled with better and more unforgettable experiences. They are waiting for us.

MEMORIAL, 1964 AND 65

The class of 1964 reserved most of their memorial funds for a basketball scoreboard to be placed in the new high school. The remaining (\$300) was paid on the intercom. The intercom will now be paid off by the class of 65. Along with this a sign is to be placed, in honor of the class of 65, in the front of the new high school for listing school activities. The remaining funds will be left to the Youth Center.

CLASS OF '65 HOSTS 2000AD OLYMPICS

In the year 2000 A.D. the world is celebrating its return to normalcy, after a depression. The first Olympic games since the depression are being held solely because of the efforts of the greatest class ever, the class of 1965.

The President of the United States Dennis Ancel Dyer, affectionately known to his followers as DAD, has assigned as the site of the summer and winter Olympics his hometown, formerly Bellefontaine, now renamed in his honor Dyerrea.

The Olympic board is comprised primarily of members of the magnificent class of 1965. Mike Morgan is the president and serving on the board are Nick Shreve, Carol Arbegast, Donna Mayle, and Carolyn Jackson.

Bob Brooks gave the welcoming address on the opening day of the games. Jacque Robison translated it into French, Barb Oder translated it into Russian, and John Matthews translated it into Yiddish.

Jeff Gill carried the torch--and is still carrying the torch for Charyl Shawver.

Pam Wagner is still taking your money. She is cashier at Linda Shirk and Judy Gwings' new restaurant.

Hal Miksch and Walter Peters are the managers of Olympic Village, the community built for the athletes.

Kathleen Huffman and Robert Huffman, associates in Huffman & Huffman, Lawyers, have been handling all legal matters concerning our class and the games this past year.

Seen this past week at the winter Olympics were some members of the star-studded class of 1965.

Kathy Ellis, the well-known biographer of Elsie the Borden Cow, was there with her husband, Elmer Glue.

That famous psychiatrist Dr. Darrell Wilcoxin, noted for his brilliant work with schizophrenia and author of the current best-seller, Two Faces Have I, made a brief appearance.

Randy Diener was present, accompanied by his close friend and political hero, Barry Goldwater.

Dick Haas, the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and only member living or dead of the sophomore class fan club, couldn't make it. He's busy working on improving his club's public image.

Madame Cathy Weikart, the popular Metropolitan opera star, stopped for a moment to speak with Bill Blinn, the first man to explore fully the Amazon.

R.K. was on the scene with his six children close behind: Breckenridge, Throckmorton, Heathcliffe, Ermentrude, Hermione, and Sam.

Janet Irwin was there. Miss Irwin has just invented the product called 14 K Tan, the solution famous for its tanning effects, although after one swallow no one cares if he's tan or not.

Seen at the figure-skating events were:

Larry Pemberton, the noted scientist, who won this year's Nobel prize in chemistry for his ingenious method of converting fresh water to salt water.

Dennis Smith, who made himself famous in literary circles with his book Rules Were Made to Be Broken.

Billie Sage, who recently gained control of Fuller Brush Inc. and renamed it Sage Brush, Inc.

Jean LeVan, the famous playwright, has come to see the Slalom races. She has written a modern adaptation of Beckett; however, there is one major difference. She has renamed it Puckett.

The great singing pair Nella Wren and Rosilyn Byrd stopped to publicize their latest album, "Birds of a Feather Flock Together."

The richest man in the world, Gene Watkins, paused to chat. Gene has invented an anti-sophomore spray which is designed to ward off even the most repulsive sophomore, and he is now making money by leaps and bounds.

Judy Rudasill was unable to attend the games. Her baton hit her on the mouth and she was put out of commission--temporarily.

David Dipple arrived, but he didn't seem to know where he was or what he was doing--as usual.

Martha Carnes was seen near the ski runs still fighting off Dave Elliott.

Gary Homan came--too bad.

Kris O'Reilley, who is finally ungrounded, showed up a day late.

Vickki Hoffman sent her regrets, but she has been detained at the North Pole where she cares for three of Santa's reindeer--Donner, Vixen, and Bixler.

Janet Swartz, our top female physicist, was also unable to come. She has an overload of work left over from Doc's class.

Sharyl Miller returned to watch five of her ten children compete in the games, win, and then defect to the east.

Carl McMullen was held over on his lecture tour and could not come. He is currently speaking on his favorite topic "Small Families for Fun and Profit."

John Kaylor has returned expressly to accept the Top Brown-noser of the year award.

When Pam Kissling came, she disclosed that she made a fortune with a new style of telephone booth. Ever hear of a "Kissling" booth?

Sharon Kearfott was here, and she always seemed to be in two different places at once.

Mark Ewing, our ambassador to Great Britain, and Bill McCarty, the secretary of State, visited for a day.

Karin Schlimme took time off from designing better fall-away seats for Valiants to stop in at the swimming meets.

Mike Johnson and Bethel Johnson now jointly own and operate Jonnson & Johnson Inc. which sells bandaids. They'll sell you anything from a trumpet to cymbals.

Rod Lattimer was on hand to accept an award for shooting down more juniors than any other senior. Rod said it wasn't difficult, considering the material available.

Frank Mickes, president of G. M. Inc., stopped by with Betty Brewer, who was just voted Career Girl of the year.

Now for the sports angle:

Jim Ginley, the top drill sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, is participating in the weight lifting event.

Tim Froebe remains our only hope for the giant men's slalom.

Our greatest woman track star, Jane Ayres, was not able to come to the Olympics and compete. She and Larry are fighting.

Dave Weymouth, Charles Sheeley, and Gary Parker make up our Olympic nose-blowing team.

Roger Leasure, who discovered his boxing prowess in POD class during high school, has just won the Olympic bantam-weight division.

As outstanding driver of the year, Mike Coover has been given the honor of driving the pace car for the three-legged race.

Bruce Jenkins and Tim Tannehill just captured the gold and silver medals in the Olympic skipping event. Tim and Bruce have been in practice since high school.

Gary Kegg came in third in the ten thousand meter event. However, he is still saying, "I am the greatest."

The shoes worn by the U.S. track team were donated by multimillionaire Carl Patten. Even the juniors have heard of "Patten" leather.

Charles Myers is expected to grab the Olympic walking contest.

Marion Enoch and Jeff Beach, the oldest living wrestlers, are our only hope to win medals. Coach June Clark says they are looking good in practice.

Sally Howell, oldest living Miss Thermo-Jac in existence, will present the medals to swimming finalists.

Alan Geboy didn't place in the wheelchair relay and he isn't one right now--a gay boy, that is.

Sandy Potter, the captain of the girls' basketball team, and Janet DeLong, star center, each scored thirty-four points in a game against Brazil.

Beth Maier will compete for the U.S. next week in the platform diving event.

Instead of throwing javelins this year, they will throw temper tantrums and Tolly Turner is expected to take the gold medal--the silver medal--and the bronze medal.

Competing in the Olympic basket-weaving event, initiated at the suggestion of the University of Cincinnati, were Sue Stinemetz and Ron Wise.

On the commercial line, Alan Galvez has opened a souvenir shop on the Olympics grounds. In it you can buy anything from a sombrero to castanets.

If you are very hungry, you may get a fine meal at Elaine Brunson's new coffeeshop "The Brunson Burner."

In two weeks, a great honor will be bestowed on the great class of 1965. The president of the U.N., Jerry Stahler, at the urging of all nations will present a proclamation of thanks to our class for its stupendous efforts on the games. Thanks at that time will be given to:

Marilyn Williams who designed all of the buildings,

Sherelyn Wilgus who handled all secretarial work with the help of a staff of secretaries,

Phyllis Smith who landscaped all of the grounds,

Sheryl Beck who arranged all monetary matters,

Connie Lykins who co-ordinated all meets and races and events, and placed each athlete in a room in the Olympic Village,

Charlotte Mitchell, well-known film star, who gave the guests previews at the nearby Holland Theater of her new release, "Love 'em and Leave 'em." and

Betty Maxson and Sheryl Young who officially presided over the 2000 Olympic games.

And now it's over, but the world will always note and long remember what we did here: how the greatest class of all time put on the greatest Olympics of all time. We are the greatest!

SENIOR SONG

1. MY HEART WILL NOW FOR - E - VER YEARN FOR THY SIL - VER'D
2. THE DAY IS NEAR WHEN WE'LL SAY GOOD-BYE TO OLD FRIENDS DEAR WHO'LL WELL
DAYS RE - TURN, YOU'RE OUR GUIDE OF BOTH MIND AND SOUL MAY EACH ONE
LEAVE WITH A SIGH. WE'LL ALL TREASURE THESE PAST FOUR YEARS, WE SHALL BE -
HERE OB - TAIN HIS GOAL BELLE-FON - TAINIE HIGH SO LONG GOOD-BYE.
MEM - BER WITH MA - NY TEARS OUR WON - DER - FUL CLASS OF SIX - TY FIVE.

HONORS BEQUEATHED TO UNDERCLASSMEN

We, the graduating class of 1965, city of Bellefontaine, township of Lake, county of Logan, state of Ohio, country of the United States, continent of North America, Western Hemisphere, planet Earth, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the class of '66, we leave a life-time membership in Alcoholics Anonymous.

To the class of '67, we leave our athletic ability. They'll need it!

To the class of '68, we leave, as an act of charity, our scholastic ability.

To the class of '69, we leave the memory of walking the halls with the largest, greatest and most humble class that has ever graduated from B.H.S.

To all the teachers, we leave the honor of being able to teach such a great class.

To Mr. Daley, we leave the memory of having supervised the most magnificent, well-rounded class ever.

To Mr. Lynn, we leave a "huge" gap in the athletic department to be filled.

To Mr. Shirk, the senior boys leave a hand-painted "Vargas" tie.

To Mr. McCracken, our "able" leader, we leave a dime for a down payment on a XKE.

To Mr. Watkins, the senior class leaves a used "Karate" book.

These individuals bequeath their traits to the following:

Gary Gillen would leave his brainpower to any worthy junior if there were one.

Dwight Miller leaves the shop. Now they can get some work done.

Jackie Wilkins leaves to find some more boys to torture.

George Park leaves his genius to Phil Metz.

Valerie Manning leaves to marry a millionaire so she can straighten out the books for the senior class.

Linda Kerns leaves Steve Wilt panting.

Judy Berry leaves her quiet disposition to Lynn DeVine.

Garis Pugh wills his saxophone playing ability to Beci Harmon.

Dave Elliott leaves his "brute" strength to Jim Branscom.

Jim Hilliker wills his singing ability to Martin McMullen.

Choyce Jenkins wills her crown to any deserving junior, for it truly is a great honor.

Tim Boone leaves his "drum major" ability to Chuckie Cline.

Bob Kegg and Linda Haggerty leave together.

Linda Brown leaves us with fond memories.

Terry Nichols leaves the girls in Choir alone.

Nancy Kerns leaves the hospital disorderly.

Beverly Frick leaves, dropping her baton!

Everett Wetz leaves to have his own recording studio.

Joe Wood leaves driving a new XKE, probably Mr. McCracken's, in the direction of Urbana.

Jim Mitchell leaves, reciting from his many American History reference books.

Dave Hover leaves--late as usual!

Kathy Fullerton wills her co-ordination to Debby Corbett.

Frank Dinovo leaves his ability to play drums to Gary Engle.

Sharry Hurst leaves, with Gary, of course.

Don Armstrong wills his overly loquacious manner to Sally Kauffman.

Tim Neeld wills his track ability to Gary Swartzendruber.

Mike Shultz wills his car's hub caps to Steve Wilt for his tricycle.

Ron Wills wills his Willie's jeep to William Wadsworth Wilhelm.

James Tackett leaves his position on the football squad to be filled by a hard-to-find, worthy underclassman.

Robert Bailey leaves--finally!

Bill Mellen leaves, enjoying his favorite companion, watermelon.

Tom Dugan wills his seat in Main to any worthy junior.

Patty McGinnis leaves--singing, as usual.

Lou Perry wills his ability to go steady with six different girls simultaneously to Lujack Moore.

O Tempus Fugit

OR JANE'S JARGON

Perhaps the most enjoyable pas-time now of the seniors is reminiscing. Many things which were terribly embarrassing in childhood provide terribly amusing stories when the gab fests start. We shall take a look into the childhood days of a few seniors.

Ah yes! Remember those great years at Hubbard, Susie Parker, Macbeth, Mary Fulton, and St. Pat's. Although the picture is very dim, we can see someone dancing. Oh, now things are clearing. There is Judy Rudasill playing the part of Susie Snowflake in the first grade play, and there seems to be someone (or something) in the background. Why, it is Joe Wood in a white costume, depicting Frostie the Snowman. Some people claim Judy accidentally fell off the stage, but you will have to ask her for the truth. Jim Severs is having quite a time beating the girls off. They want to play catch em' and kiss'em, but Jim wants to play kick ball. Must be nice to be the most sought after male in the third grade.

Remember the Hubbard Halloween carnivals?? Everyone is trying to outdo his best friend in costuming, but very few are succeeding. Look! There goes Penny Sours, kicking the boys again. Shame on you, Penny. Here comes Denny Kennedy, the lady's man. He has quite a bit of fun doling out beautiful gems he has felched from his sister's jewelry box. Choyce Jenkins has a few things to show for this display of affection. Oh, dear! There is Sally Howell swinging up-side-down on the trapeze, but there goes the teacher to tell Sally that her undies are showing and that ladies do not swing up-side-down. There seems to be trouble in Mrs. Copeland's second grade. Janet Irwin just told the teacher that she did not feel well. Oh, my! Too late. Sorry, Mrs. Copeland.

Now for a change of location. It seems to be the first day of school at Mary Fulton. Tolly Turner is quite infatuated with all the girls, and he keeps running around kissing them. Whoops! Valerie Manning just let him have it! (Not a kiss, either.) Better luck next time, Tol. Carl Patten, another lover, is more subtle in his romantic ways. He causes each girl to swoon when he kisses her hand Euro-

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Mike Durnell leaves, never able to forget Miss Bales.
Sandra Holderman leaves her red hair to Anne Baker.
Steve Matlock leaves "rodding around".
Sharyl Gilbert leaves her vociferous ways to Sally Johnson.
Mike Casey wills his colorful vocabulary to anyone who wants it.
Flora Turner leaves to start her own "baggy stockings factory."
Linda Smith regretfully wills Mr. Canini to an undeserving junior.
Terry Bell leaves to find a certain someone.
Annette Shephard leaves the first-period speech class with "lingering" memories of Lima.

Carl Satterly leaves as fast as he can.
Bud Alexander leaves with Judy Owings.
Becky Titus leaves Dee's without an able clerk.
Richard Sanford leaves to be with his wife.
Suzanne Royer leaves - driving a bus!
Cheryl Wilde leaves her flirting ability to Carol Wall.
Carol Walker leaves Mike to roam the halls by himself.
Ronald Starks leaves his muscles to John Gensemer.
Phyllis Stayrook leaves to become a farrer's secretary for John Deere.
Diane McBrien leaves to meet Dallas,-----or Larry,-----or Joe,-----
 or someone!

Lou Emmons wills her artistic ability to any 20 "needy" underclassmen.
Bill Weaver leaves--heading toward Kenton.
Steve Earick leaves with Barb hanging on his arm.
Marcia Miner wills her driving ability to Julie Pusey.
John Lowry leaves to become "King of the Road".
Herb Petty leaves to become head check-out girl at Kroger's.
Fred Thomas leaves, not letting school interfere with his education!
Martin Clark leaves to make candy bars.
Virginia Peck leaves Mr. Morris without an efficient secretary.
Richard Murphy leaves to build a dimestore.
Gene Detrick leaves his pipe to Crandle Gillenwater
Mike Crawford leaves his "great" debating technique to Dorcas Drozdenko.

Barb Dubois leaves her broomstick to Elaine Magnuson!
Glenn Hardesty leaves his "red socks" to "socks" Tallman.
Denny Kennedy leaves BHS, without a "pain in the neck!"
Jim Severs leaves with his "foot in his mouth." Right, senior girls?
Linda Yoesting leaves, "spying on the Shamrock."
Mary Perkins leaves Mr. Kline without a headache.
Kathy Lakin wills her bubbling personality and loquacious manner to Nita Moots.

John Nelson wills his acting ability to "Ferd" Columber.
Oscar Erb leaves his basket to Mike Thompson.
Virginia Bailey leaves her "home economic" traits to Marian Milroy.
Sandy Kearfott wills her ability to be two places at once to any other twins.

Susan Manor leaves her "ambitious" traits to Cheryl Shawver.
Kelly Dearwester leaves his "quiet" manner to Mark Maier.
Barb Swartz leaves her spot as attendant to the queen to one of next year's worthy (?) seniors.
Penny Sours leaves her curly hair to "Inky" McMullen.
Linda Roberts wills her hair styling ability to Pam Young.
Donna Welch leaves her energetic ambitions to Donna Downing.
Judy Stahler wills her sweet disposition to any 10 juniors.
Ted Mauk wills all his "brownie" points with Mr. Geist to any freshman attempting biology.

Patty Swisher wills her even temper to Ann Knowlton; she needs it!
Betty Levan wills her diamond to Cheri Hildreth.
Karen Sheeley leaves after having been exposed to this glorious, shining class for only two months. We trust this has been long enough to make her also shining and glorious.

Paula Cole leaves Lou Perry without a playmate.
 Finally, we, the graduating class of 1965, would, in true sincerity, like to leave the leaders of the new Bellefontaine High School with two words: Good Luck!!!!

SENIORS
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 Next Year
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School days are growing
 few so let's get with it.



pean style.
 A storm is brewing at St. Pat's. The sister is very angry with her "angelic" class. When she left them on their honor, the whole class climbed out the window and stood on the sills. We will not mention the names of the instigators of this plot, but Skins and Screech know quite a bit about it. To add to the confusion a new method of note passing is now being tested. The sender rolls his note into a fountain pen, and loans it to the receiver, who in turn returns it when it is "refilled". What will they think of next? Jeff Beach is now being scolded. Since he is such an active boy, he got carried away and threw a ball through the church's stained glass window. This alone was aggravating, but he also broke the girls' restroom window. What were you doing, Jeff?

There seems to be quite a lot of moving going on. First from old to new (S.E., N.E., and W.), and from new to very old. (Central). Everyone agrees that the Hula-Hoop craze is here to stay. On the sports scene, all the rivaling teams are working hard for the much desired championships. There is a little confusion on the floor. The cheerleaders, of whom there is a greater number than the players, are swooning over Carl McMullen, Mike Johnson and Gary Homan. At Northeastern the hostilities are high between two girls' clubs, The Girls' Records and Sports Club, and The Rock'n Roll Juniors. (Judy Stahler, Kathy Lakin, Paula Cole, and Jane Ayres are the only members of the latter not run out of town on a rail.) No one seems to like Joe Wood very well. He is bossing everyone around. He thinks he is big stuff because he is high man on the safety patrol staff. Hark! We can now see someone trying to act on the Northeastern stage. Why it is Jean LeVan playing the part of a tom boy for Sunny of Sunny-side.

As we look in on Central, (that lovely school) we can hear faint strains of "Mr. Blue". Well what do you know! It is the seventh grade hop, and the boys are all standing around the walls while the girls are having a great time dancing together. (Slow ones even!) On the extra-curricular level, some wild parties are going on. Remember those games of Spin the Bottle? Linda Kerns trying to play the big time, is seen departing dejectedly from the high school football field.

CALENDAR DATES TO REMEMBER

HONOR ROLL

September:

- 2--School opens-----Nine months of hard labor
- 7--Labor Day-----Make for the Lake
- 9--Class Officers-----Only the most worthy
- 11--Urbana football game here-----Veni Vidi Vici!!
- 18--Piqua game there-----Heartbreaking defeat and a long road ahead.

October:

- 2--Senior Class meeting-----"To Float or not to Float!"
- 8--Kenton game here-----Victory for Bellefontaine--too bad, Bill!!
- 3--Y-Teens Hootenanny-----Does anyone have an extra blanket?
- 8--GAA Initiation-----"Perhaps it will be pleasing to remember even these things hereafter!"
- 9--After the victory over Coldwater-----22 to 6---Look who's on top of the WBL now!!
- 16--Homecoming-----The Field never looked so good!
- 17--Dance in the gym-----"In the Days of Wine and Roses"
A toast to the Queen!
- 26--No school-----Teachers' Workshop----"No rest for the wicked!"
- 30--Celina game-----Parents' Night-----Walk tall, seniors---
This is your last time on this field.

November:

- 7--Presidential Election-----LeVan versus Crawford!!
- 13--Van Wert game there-----Pull yourself together!
- 20--Junior Play-----"O cursed hunger for gold, what do you not compel mortal hearts to do!?"
- 25--Harlem Wizards-----Mr. Vicario is the belle of the ball!
- 26-27--Thanksgiving Vacation-----So many things to be thankful for!

December:

- 4--Assembly on Java-----Carl and Joe are adorned
- 9--Seniors take TB tests-----We can only hope for the best!
Football Banquet-----Recognition fo the players
- 12--Urbana basketball game there-----
"Can't you squeeze just one more in?"
- 19-Jan. 4--Christmas Vacation-----No snow for the skiers!

December:

- 20--Christmas Concert at the Lutheran Church----"Voices from Heaven"

January:

- 1--New Year's Day--Everyone resolves not to break their resolutions!
- 8--Kenton game there-----Score for Bellefontaine!
- 18-21--Exams-----Burn the oil, hit the books!
- 20--Inauguration for the President-----LBJ in the spotlight

February:

- 8--Breckenridge Day-----An honorary member of the senior class!
- 10--Assembly presenting the Quartet from Austria-----Grown men in cute bermudas
- 12--Lima Shawnee game home----"Packed like sardines in defeat sauce"
- 22--Washington's Birthday-----No school--Long week-end for parties!
- 26--District tournament-----Good try!

March:

- 3--"Smallsey's Day"-----His watch was fast!!
- 4--Seniors order announcements-----How 'about it--Roger Leasure, The 1st?
- 5--World Day of Prayer-----Choir is attacked by laughing gas.
- 10--Seniors get measured for caps and gowns----No swell-heads here!!
- 17--Basketball Banquet-----Dribble, dribble, dribble!!

April:

- 2--Senior Play-----Genius shows again!
- 9--National Honor Society-----Big moment for many.
- 28--Government Day-----City in good hands!

May:

- 6--Senior Assembly-----Time well spent.
- 15--Music Banquet-----Fabulous end to a good year.
- 21--Junior-Senior Prom-----A good effort--considering
- 30--Baccalaureate-----Almost the final touch.

June:

- 2--Commencement-----The beginning of the end.

7th Grade: All A's; Mark Gensemer, Ruthanne Detrick, Kristan Miller, Patricia McClellan, Debbie Good, Becky Taylor, Jim Ward, Debbie Marker. 4 A's; Fred Harris, Steve Johns, Peggy Smith, Connie Van Buskirk, Chuck Dolph, Teresa Fahle, Becky McNeill. 3 A's; Linda Ware, Cheryl Hassel, Brian Cook, Vicky Allen, Mike Gleason.

8th Grade: All A's; Don Abrams, Steve Henry, Jean McConnell, Susan Vellenga. 4 A's; Paul Prall, Tom Kerns, Howard Traul. 3 A's; Greg Miller, Charles Harmon, Mike Dill, Cindy Schultz, Tom Wren, Teresa Wilde, Jim Vanica, Jim Johnson, Norell Highland, Bruce Huber, Wallace Fox.

Freshman: All A's; Martha Lambert. 4 A's; Marianne Thompson, Becky Sharpton. 3 A's; Nancy Magnuson, John Nicholl, Pam Keenan, Becky Dickson, Marvel Kear, Cindy Elliott, Sheryl Irick, Betsy Easton, Judy Headings, Jim Dinovo.

Sophomores: All A's; Susan Arnett, Mary Weymouth, Donna Harpest. 3 A's; Judy Parker, Bonnie Byrd, Jack Finefrock, Mary Ann Sack, Karen Irwin, Jim Heath, Ronna Turner, Sonjia Piatt, Judy Angle.

Juniors: All A's; Anne Baker. 4 A's; Bev Kauffman. 3 A's; Susan Huber, Nancy Morrow, Connie Taylor, Judy Patterson, Phil Church, Lynda Everman, Alayne McMullen.

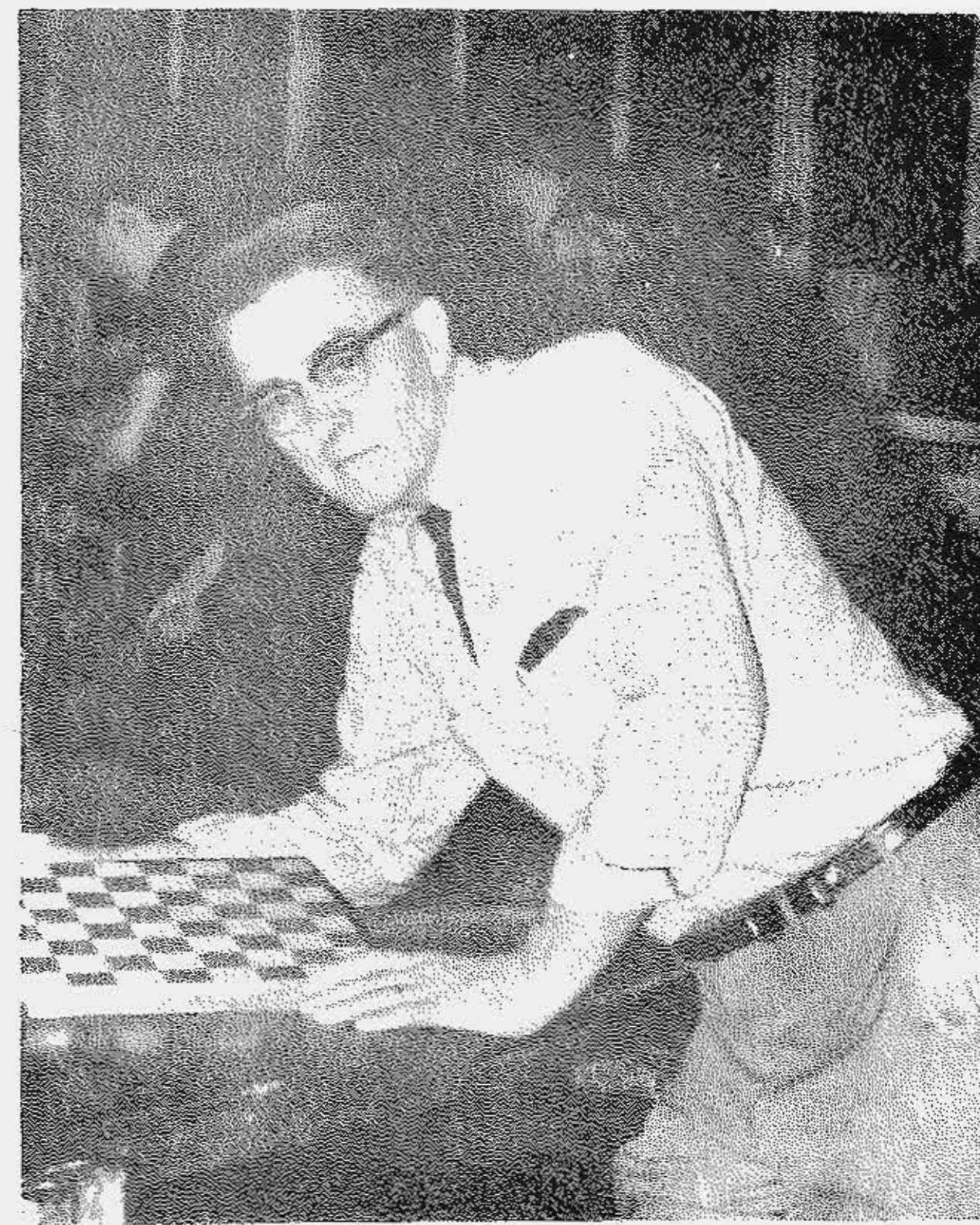
Seniors: All A's; Jayne Ayres, Sally Howell, Judy Stahler, Linda Roberts, Susan Manor, Linda Kerns, Tim Boone. 4 A's; Beth Maier. 3 A's; Judy Rudasill, Tolly Turner, Kelly Dearwester, Roger Leasure, Charles Myers, Larry Pemberton, Ted Mauk, Phyllis Stayrook, Donna Welch, Sandy Potter.

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While she was swinging on the cross-bar of the goalpost, (?) it broke. (She would have said something about it sooner, but she has been rather low on funds.)

Although the childhood memories have been only partially covered, this article must end. There were many more things that happened, but they would have to be published in book form.





BHS LOSES PRIZE TEACHERS

by Judy Patterson

Because of the new ruling of the board of education on retirement, BHS students will lose two favorite faculty members. This year students are seeing for the last time the faces of two of the best teachers on the BHS faculty. Two long familiar, much respected teachers will be sorely missed next year.

Mr. Hermon Marmon came to BHS in 1935. Although history is his specialty, Mr. Marmon did teach English one year when he was needed. Mr. Marmon served as superintendent of schools in White Oak Township in Highland County before he acquired his present job. Mr. Marmon said of his position as superintendent, "As a superintendent of a small township you're prepared to teach just about anything."

Mr. Marmon received his AB and Bachelor of Science degrees at Cedarville College in Greene County and his MA at Wittenburg.

After this year Mr. and Mrs. Marmon plan to take a "long historical vacation to see the other side of the hill." They plan to take in new scenery in the western and southwestern parts of the country as well as the familiar Ohio terrain.

Mr. Marmon has enjoyed his past years of instructing at BHS. He comments, "That's why I've stayed here." His students have appreciated his presence. Years later they look back on his class lectures and discussions. Mr. Marmon feels that to appreciate and enjoy history one must keep it alive with extra outside information. All of his history students will long remember his amazing and factual "asides" in class.

Mrs. Shawan, a truly remarkable woman, first came to BHS in 1944. Since then the whole town has noticed her presence by the tremendous effort she has put forth

in the art department. Especially noted is the enthusiasm--a real love for art--which she radiates to her students.

Mrs. Shawan's father-in-law, J. A. Shawan, served as superintendent of the Columbus city schools. Her husband, also J. A. Shawan, worked for the state health department.

Many people are familiar with Rollicking Hills, a camp near DeGraff run by Mr. and Mrs. Smithers, but few people know that Mrs. Shawan's daughter and son-in-law first got their idea from Mrs. Shawan. She had a camp run on a smaller scale at the same place.

After this year Mrs. Shawan plans to continue her work in the county, although she is of retirement age at BHS. Mrs. Shawan's art students will long remember her as a "good" art teacher, but more than that--exceptional. They will recall her encouragement and friendliness. Most important, they will remember her gentle ways and accompanying smile.

MR. BERSTEN OF WOOD SHOP

Above is pictured Mr. Bersten, last of the new teachers Hi-Life wished to interview. Mr. Bersten was ill most of the year and has resigned, effective in June. Although it was impossible to interview him, Hi-Life would like to express best wishes for health to this wood-working teacher who was well-liked by his students. Mr. Orlando Elshoff substituted the latter part of the year.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

To delight the student body the seniors gave an outstanding performance of their senior assembly May 6. The setting was a nice rest home, Happy Home, by name. The year was 2012. The inhabitants of Happy Home were illustrious seniors.

Many skits were sprinkled throughout this "play" including one on the announcements and hall passes, one on Government Day, and on Prom.

The traditional awards were given for scholarship, leadership, service, athletics, music, popularity, and dramatics. Special awards were also given: to Roger Leasure for "bravery," to Kelly Dearwester a year's free hospitalization, to Dave Hover a permanent tardy slip, and to Mr. Mc Cracken for the best definition of the year.



"I Will Not Abandon You"

A very impressive assembly was held April 15 for the entire school to commemorate Easter. The choir entered silently and then sang "Christ Atoned for Our Transgressions," and "Have Mercy on Us."

Rev. Jerry Schmalenberger gave a very meaningful talk about Easter to the attentive student body. He stressed the point that being a Christian doesn't mean going to Church only on Easter. He said that to be a real Christian is a life long job and our most important task. Pastor Jerry also used common situations in making his ideas more understandable. One was "BNC" which is the signal one ship gives another when it has found it in distress. It was pointed out that these same words could have been used atop the cross on Cavalry, "I will not abandon you."

Following the sermon the choir acted out a scene from the Crucifixion of Christ. They portrayed the angry mob who told Pilate to crucify Jesus, not Barabbas. Jim Hilliker and Dave Elliott had solo parts. At the conclusion of the assembly the choir sang the Benediction while a beautiful cross of lighted lilies was lowered from the center of the stage.

SENIORS HAVE THEIR DAY

Many interesting sidelights accompanied this year's campaigning for Government Day. First on the list is the pie in the face which Denny Kennedy agreed to accept if Dyer was not elected Mayor.

The Trojans and the Spartans were really organized this year. A political rally was held in the auditorium for all prospective Trojan voters on Friday, April 23. The Spartans, who had planned a rally outside, were thwarted because of bad weather. Of course, something entirely new cropped up in this campaign. The Spartans taped the whole Trojan assembly without their suspecting anything. One last effort was made by the Trojans Monday morning. They had a taxi service operating out of Jim Hilliker's house to pick up juniors and take them to school.

Elected were: Bethel Johnson, Terry Nichols, Carl McMullen, Kathy Lakin, Jeff Beach, Mike Johnson, Choyce Jenkins, Glenn Hardesty, Jim Ginley, Roger Leasure, Denny Kennedy, Jim Hilliker, Mike Coover. Appointed were Tolly Turner, Denny Dyer, Louise Emmons, Jim Severs.



MUSIC NOTES

With the finale of high school days for seniors come many events. Here are the activities the seniors have done or will be doing for the last time:

April 23--Choir performed at Belle Center.

April 29--Choir journeyed to Logan Hills for a concert.

April 30--Carmen Wefans-Swing Teen tour began with Xenia as the first stop.

May 1--Carmen Wefans and Swing Teens performed at the Osterlin Home for disturbed teenagers.

May 2--Carmen Wefans and Swing Teens entertained at Dayton's Veterans Hospital arriving home after a wonderful week-end at about 7:30 p.m.

May 7--Senior Choir, Senior High Girls' Chorus, Boys' Chorus, and Freshman Girls' Chorus gave their annual spring concert.

May 8--Swing Teens played for Buckeye Local's Prom.

May 10--Voice finals began.

May 12--Sr. Choir sang at Central School in the morning, and Carmen Wefans did a show in the evening at Urbana Hospital.

May 13--Carmen Wefans performed at Roundhead.

May 14--The Jr. High Concert was held at 8:00 p.m. at the high school. At 9:00 p.m. Swing Teens played at Valley High for a prom. At 11:00 p.m. Carmen Wefans entertained for the West-Liberty Prom.

May 15--The Music Banquet was held at Valley High. The following received special music awards: 800-points--Mike Morris, Lynda Everman, Nancy Lamson, Ed Swisher, Connie Taylor, Paula Cole, Dave Vassar, Rosilyn Byrd, Tim Boone, Pat Mustaine, Mark Maier, Jerry Clingerman, Tolly Turner, Valerie Manning, Cathy Weikart, Alayne McMullen, Janet DeLong, Robin Zupp, and Hal Miksch; and 1600 points--Patty Swisher, and Gene Watkins; and 2400 points--Judy Rudasill and Tom Boone.

May 22--Swing Teens and Carmen Wefans will do a show here at the high school.

May 28--Carmen Wefans will entertain at the Masonic Temple in Springfield.

May 30--The new Sr. Choir will

PLANS MADE FOR ART SHOW

As of this writing plans are underway for the Annual Art Show May 14. The pictures formed a display in the high school corridors, with three local judges appointed.

This show culminated many displays of beautiful pictures which students always admired at holiday times.

EASTER ASSEMBLY AT CENTRAL

The Easter Assembly at Central was conducted Thursday afternoon, April 15 by sections 4, 5, 7, and the 6th grade. Miriam Jaymes opened the program with a piano solo, and the 6th grade followed with devotions from Mark. Ronald Edwards read "Another Procession in Jerusalem" and Patty Porter had the poem "Eastertime." The entire 6th grade sang several selections.

Pnyllis Hall played a piano solo followed by "The News Report," a skit conducted by 7-5. Next on the program was a flute solo by Rhonda Ansley, and a tap dance routines by Kris Zupp and Mary Lou Johnson. The boys in 7-4 conducted a humorous skit, "The Sneeze." Some of the 6th grade students reappeared to sing "This Train." Lorna Hildreth then presented a clever twirling routine.

Section 7 presented their version of the television show, "I've Got a Secret," with Frank Buchenroth as emcee. Central teachers, Mr. Moeller and Miss Welshimer, and 7-3 students, Fred Harris and Ruthanne Detrick made up the panel. They unsuccessfully attempted to guess the secrets which had to do with Easter. As one of the secrets Mr. Moeller was presented with an Easter chick. This was Beverly Knack's secret. After the second secret, presented by Doug Henny, each panelist found an Easter egg taped to the bottom of his chair. Kris Zupp, for the final secret, taught the panelists the bunny hop.

The assembly was closed with couples from the 6th grade and section 4 dressed in their Easter finery singing the traditional Easter Parade.

make its initial appearance at Baccalaureate.

June 5--Carmen Wefans and Swing Teens will perform for a class reunion.



BASEBALL SQUAD HAS 4-4 RECORD

At the time of this writing, the Bellefontaine baseball squad has a 4 win and 4 loss record. Although they defeated Lima Senior, last year's state champs to win their opener, they have had their troubles with some of the other teams.

In their second game the Chiefs beat Kenton 1-0 behind the one hit pitching of Bob Kegg. The Chiefs themselves managed to get only one hit in the game, a single by Denny Dyer in the 4th inning, but they made it count when Denny scored on an error.

In their third game the Chiefs lost to age old rival, Urbana, by a score of 3-1. The Chiefs out hit the Hillclimbers, but just couldn't put their hits together for a score. However, a week later Bellefontaine beat Urbana at home by a score of 6-3 behind the pitching of Bethel Johnson. With the score tied at 2-2 in the 6th inning and 2 Chiefs on base, Urbana walked
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TENNIS ROUNDUP

To date the BHS netmen have compiled a record of 2-5. This is not so bad for they have come up against some very strong schools.

They lost their first match to Piqua; this was only about the third time outside for the Chiefs. The score was 4-0.

In the two matches with Lima Shawnee the Lima netters came out on top both times. In the first meeting Shawnee won 4-3. In the second match Shawnee won 5-2.

Van Wert, the strongest team in the WBL, beat the Chiefs twice also. The first time the score was 6-1, the second, 4-3.

The Chiefs' only victories have been Celina and Sidney. Bellefontaine topped Celina by a 5-2 count, and Sidney 4-2.

Two years ago the Chiefs won the WBL tennis tournament. Last year they came in second; this year they were third behind Van Wert and Lima Shawnee. Tim Adryan is second place in the number one singles.

The Bellefontaine lineup is:

1. Tim Adryan
 2. Tim Boone
 3. Jim Hunsicker
 4. Tom McConnell
 5. Tolly Turner
- 1st doubles Boone-Adryan
2nd doubles McConnell-Jeff Grites

Mike Johnson, intentionally loading the bases. Gary Homan, however, spoiled Urbana's plans by hitting a grand slam home run to win the game.

Although Roger Leasure hit a 3 run homer in the last inning, the Chieftains still lost to Wapak 6-5.

Although the Chiefs scored 7 runs in the 6th inning, they went down to defeat 12-11 at the hands of Lima Shawnee.

The Chiefs came from behind to beat Indian Lake 12-8 behind the pitching of Freshman Jim Charles. Charles gave up only 2 hits after relieving Tom Briggs in the second inning. Gary Homan and Garis Pugh had 3 hits apiece with one of Homan's being a home run.

Bellefontaine was defeated in its first tournament game 4-2. The Chiefs' own errors were the main reason for their defeat in this game. Although the Chiefs are out of the tournament, they still have another 8 games to play at the time of this writing.

HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS 26

(no rudeness or tactlessness), humility (absence of pride and undue self-assertion), and unselfishness, patience, and purpose. "He will never lower his ideals or walk over people to attain his ambitions," concluded the speaker.

The seniors tapped are: Denny Dyer, Tolly Turner, Tim Boone, Linda Kerns, Donna Welch, Kelly Dearwester, Linda Roberts, Gene Detrick, Randy Diener, Larry Pemberton, Charles Myers, Jean LeVan, Elizabeth Maier, Jim Hilliker, Judy Stahler, Susan Manor, Hal Miksch.

Juniors tapped are: Judy Patterson, Steve Buchenroth, Judy McClure, Connie Taylor, Susan Huber, Nancy Morrow, Lynda Everman, Mike Thompson, Marian Milroy.

Seniors tapped last year are: Jane Ayres, Sally Howell, Judy Rudasill, Mike Coover, Oscar Erb, Gary Gillen, Mike Johnson, Jim Severs, Joe Wood.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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ident; Celynn Link, attending secretary; Sherrin Johnson, recording secretary; Theresa Huffman, treasurer.

Mrs. Shawan's art class visited
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THIN GLADS DEFEAT CELINA AND COLDWATER

The BHS track team scored a decisive win over Celina and Coldwater April 20 at Celina by rolling up 84 points to 39 for the Bulldogs and 25 for the Cavaliers.

This victory carried the team's hopes into the WBL meet May 7 at Lima.

A fine showing was put on by Senior speedster Mike Shultz, who turned in 3 first places, by winning the 100 yd. dash, the 220 and the 440.

Also scoring wins were John Fuss and Joe Wood who has twin wins and Steve Wilt and Jeff Beach who had one win apiece.

BEACH'S RECORD FAILS TO HELP TEAM AT RELAYS

Senior Jeff Beach's record breaking pole vault seemed to do the team little good as Bellefontaine took 7th place out of 10 teams at the Piqua Relays April 26.

Beach's vault carried him 1 inch farther than the school record 10 feet 9 inches set by Kress Barton 18 years ago.

Piqua Central successfully defended its championship by scoring 53 points.

The BHS track team was unable to score in the Troy Relays, Saturday, May 1.

GOLFERS PLAY SIXTEEN

Fourteen schools and two special tournament matches were on the golf schedule this spring. Jim Hilliker was first man, his brother Rick was second, and Larry Pemberton, Randy Diener, and Dave Hover shifted for third place honors.

The golfers lost to Sidney, Springfield North, Troy, and Miamisburg, tied Springfield Shawnee, and beat Wapak and Kenton twice.

Still to play are the WBL and district tournaments and individual schools, Piqua, Wapak, Celina, and Lima Shawnee.

NEWS IN BRIEF

the State House, the Columbus Museum of Fine Arts, and Lazarus in Columbus April 19. They were VIP's at Lazarus where they were shown the advertising department and shopped a bit. Various state officials received them, including Representative Jake Shawan, son of Mrs. Shawan.

Carl Patten, empyee at Penney's was the D.E. student for March.

EXTRA