

You Must Remember This ...

GROWING UP IN THE
1950s AND 1960s
IN BELLEFONTAINE



*Pictures and memories in
no particular order from
Bellefontaine, Ohio.*

HISTORIC BELLEFONTAINE





Spencer Douglas, Phil Lynn, & Joe Daly



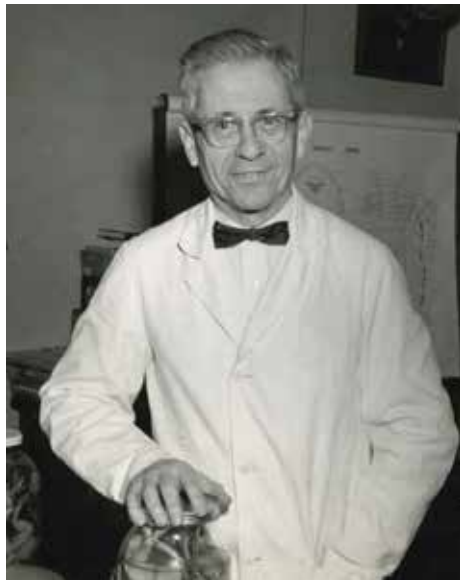
Juanita Bayliss, English



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Rachel Dodd, English



Don Geist, Biology



Ed Bewley, History and Social Studies



Doris Eggleston, Commercial



Leslie Fritzlan, English



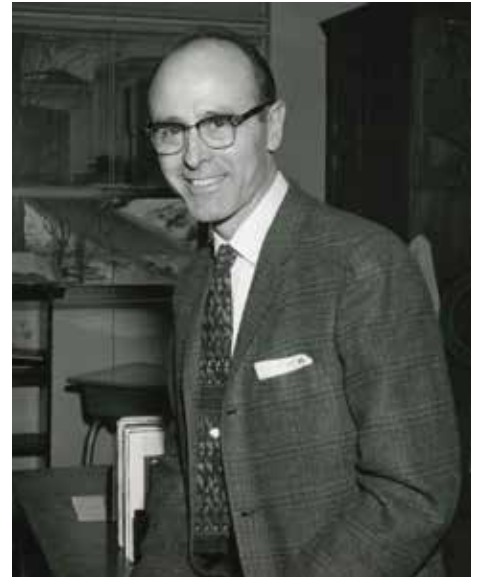
Harold Gilbert, English



Roger Graves, General Science



Sam Grubich, Business



Myron Hurley, Mathematics



Joe Daly, Principal



Karl Morris, Metal Shop



Ken Harr, Vocational Machines



Lois Bushong, Secretary



R. M. McClanahan, Commercial



Risse McDuffee



Lydia Newell, Mathematics



Oscar Erb, Math



“No one seems to know this guy.”



Polly Mise



Phil Lynn, Assistant Principal



Pauline Welshimer, Geography & English



Tim Smith, Art



Virginia Kramer, Math & English

Not all of our teachers are shown in these photos from Cynthia Steiner's estate and photos from the year-book appear in later pages.

Thanks to the teachers who were there every day. Mr. Geist spent more time off topic than on, but taught us a lot. Ed Bewley seemed grouchy, but did his best to interest us in history and democracy. Doc Lautenbach handed out candies one day that contained salt and onions. And we'll all remember forever the Myron Hurley grip of death that was guaranteed to stop any miscreant in his tracks.



New "City Officials" Take Oath

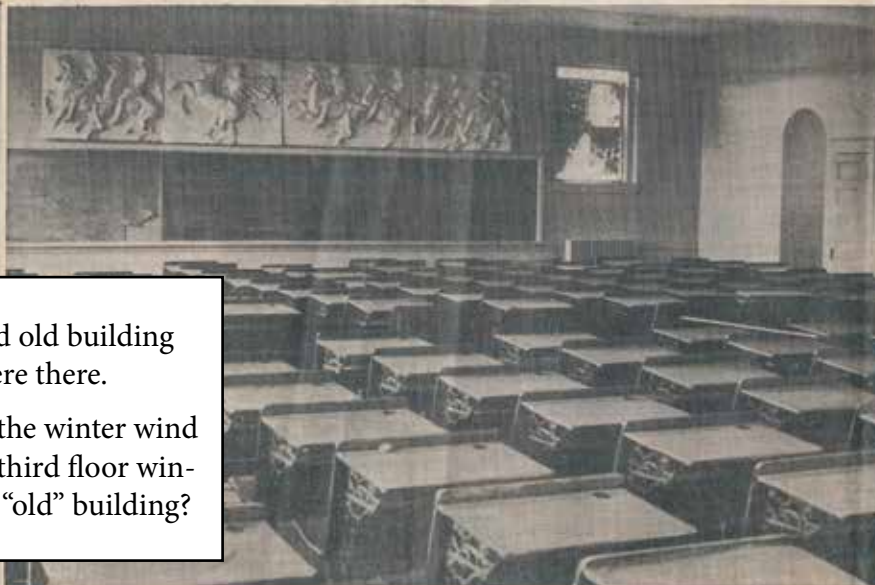


...re some of the elected "officials" in Bellefontaine Jaycees to assist youth with the

Ski
Castle of Granada
Valley High
OHIO'S NEWEST & HIGHEST SKI AREA
RD. 3 - BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO



Lima Firm Will Raze School Building For \$11,800



NOW IT IS SILENT — Thousands of Bellefontaine high school students (and certainly teachers as well) will remember this large room that was commonly referred to as the "main" study hall. It was the gathering place both for those really intent on studies and for the not-so-intent. "See you in main," was a common expression. Demolition of the building begins Monday. (Examiner Photo by Brown Scott)

It was a tired old building when we were there.
Remember the winter wind rattling the third floor windows of the "old" building?

Middle School Will Hold In '72-'73

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M. McClanahan, who retired this month.
The board also voted to grant a salary increase of \$214 to Choice Beck and Mary Glosner, elementary school teachers, effective Aug. 31.
All board members were present.

Some of the stipulations of the contract with Lima Building Wreckers follow:

—The contractor shall demolish the 1906 building to the existing 1932 hallway;

—All wood and metal fixtures are to be removed from the site;

—The basement floor shall be broken to pieces no larger than a foot square before the fill is placed; and

—All masonry debris may be pushed into the basement area and continuously rolled over to form a solid base with no voids to within a foot of the final grade.

—The contractor shall remove debris from the site year by year. He said students slated to attend one session would be allowed to switch sessions "only in hardship cases."

And in those cases, Dr. Edwin Boy, superintendent of city schools, advised, parents would have to provide transportation.

Mr. Schick said that so far the Middle School administration has decided to try:

—To maintain a skeleton crew in the cafeteria and provide light breakfasts and light lunches to some students.

—To preserve the intramural

ard of Education Tuesday in Lima, Building Wreckers the Middle School by July among seven submitted by bid was \$20,950.
ing in the city school office, K. principal of the Middle School will be held next school until noon, and the second

Fire Officer Says

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Dr. Boy said he had never had any personal or direct contact with the state fire marshal's office, nor has Edward Schick, Middle School principal, and advised that he, personally, had no contact when the inspections were made.

He said the notice pertaining to the severing of the fire escape was a hand written note in most localities, and that William Ellis, a board member at the time, was assigned the task of notifying the escape unit.

and other rooms are shown on third floor that had been abandoned. The fire escape is still intact as demolition starts.

There could have been an appeal from the demolition order. However, no effort was made in that direction by anyone.



Electrician Homer Dugan, shown at the bottom of the ladder on the right, and some of his employees are shown as they strip wiring and light fixtures from the old middle school here Monday. The equipment will be moved for possible use in other buildings, he said. (Examiner Photo by Brown Scott)

School "Demolition" Already Underway

The task of dismantling the former high school building, located on William Avenue, and built in 1907 is nearing the actual start. Work began last Saturday, actually on the removal of electrical fixtures, telephone equipment, chairs and desks in preparation for taking of the building.
The Board of Education has received a letter from the state fire marshal's office, stating the structure must be down and the rubble carried away within 30 days. It recalls the loss of 15 classrooms, gymnasium and numerous other rooms and classrooms.
Last school year, however, only one of these rooms were used. The gymnasium, plus the auditorium which served as a study hall, all located on the first floor. The second and third floors show evidence of "bombing," which, however, workers, failed to plan

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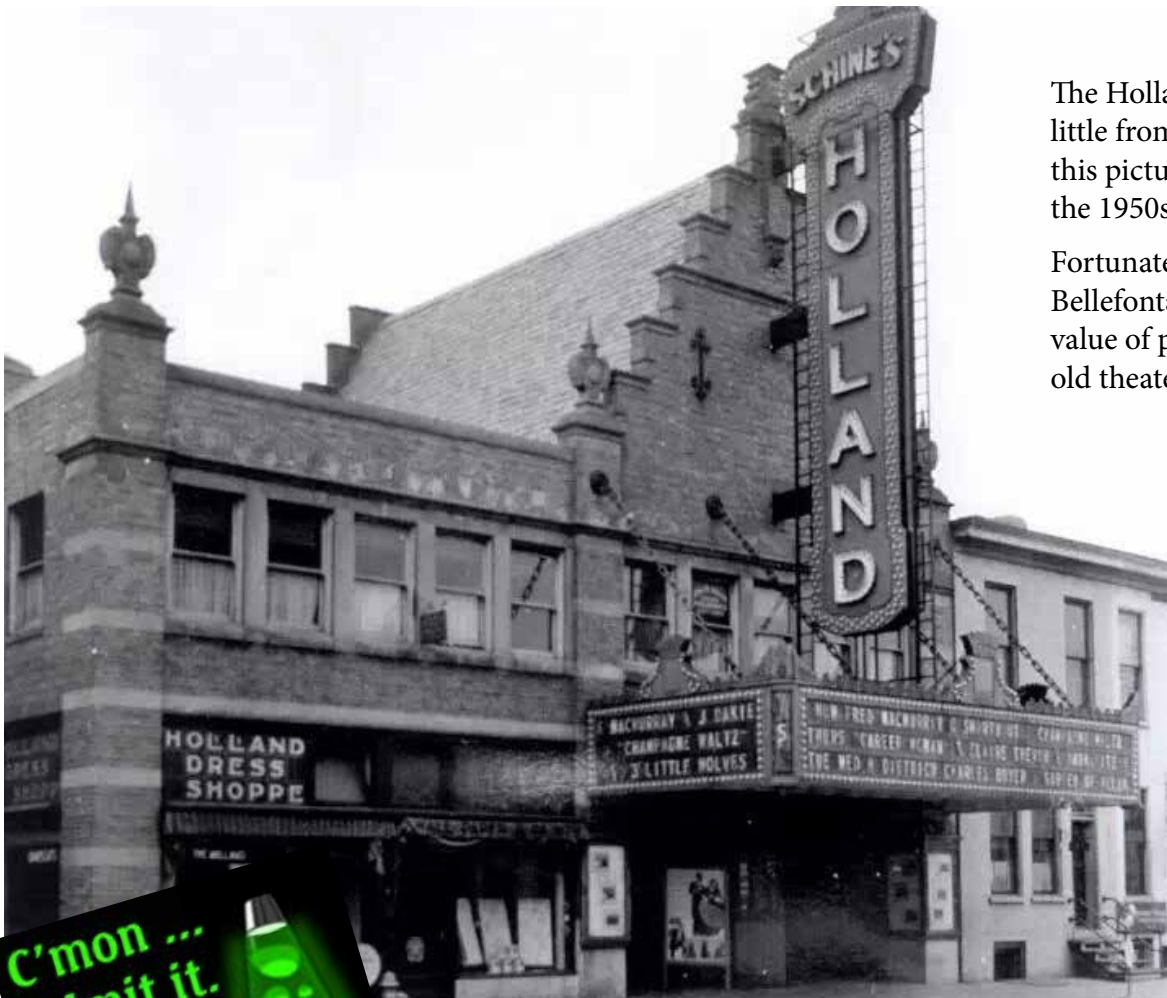


BUT NOT FORGOTTEN — The old Bellefontaine high school is taking on a dilapidated architecture as it crumbles under the stroke of a demolition crew, and it has been punched in its sides. Tuesday workers plan to move in a crane, fixed with a bucket, which will then pick the older section of the modernized building full of rubble. Trucks will haul it to its final resting place at a site along north Troy. The demolished will be the old auditorium, according to C. F. Williams, contractor. (Examiner Staff)

twelve Wednesday June 21, 1972



8 RUN OUT — Like the handless clock that graces the top of the old high school, both has run out after 65 years. Built in 1907, the building will soon be memories will linger forever. (Examiner Staff)



The Holland Theater changed little from the 1930s, when this picture was taken, until the 1950s and 1960s.

Fortunately, the citizens of Bellefontaine realized the value of preserving this grand old theater.



One big advantage of growing up in Bellefontaine was the newspaper. The Bellefontaine Examiner regularly reported events that involved high school students.

BHS Debaters Win District Tourney

Four Qualify To Participate In
50-School State Tourna-
ment Next
Month

Bellefontaine high school's debate team went undereated and captured first place in the District No. 18 tournament at Marysville Saturday.

Coach Joe Vicario's team copped first place among the seven schools when the affirmative combo of Mike Crawford and Tolly Turner defeated Riverdale, West Liberty-Salem and Urbana, and the negative duo of Mike Casey and John Nelson won three from Marysville, Springfield North and Springfield South.

The four are now qualified to compete in the state tournament in three weeks. Fifty schools will be entered.

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

Others members of the debate team include Jim Hilliker, Tim Boone, Larry Pemberton, Kelly Dearwester, David Hover, Jim Bill Blinn, Sheryl Shaw. This season they

5-15-65 B.H.S. Notes

By Tolly Turner

At its last meeting Hi-Y held election of officers, planned a car wash, and listened to a speech given by Tim Boone telling about Youth in Government Day. The Hi-Y Car Wash will be held the night before Prom at Dyer's Sohio. The elected officers for next year are: Art Costin, president; Steve Buckenroth, vice-president; Steve Robinson, secretary; Chuck Blair, treasurer; Trent Moore and John Buckenroth, sergeants at arms.

G. A. A. held its annual banquet this week at which baked steak or chicken, baked potatoes with sour cream, salad, and sherbert, composed the meal. The favors given were charms for each girl's bracelet with "G.A.A." inscribed on them. After the recognition of seniors had taken place, the newly elected officers were tapped by the retiring officers. The elected officers for next year are: Carol Wall, president; Nita Moots, vice-president; Cindy Moore, secretary; Susan Huber, treasurer. A final award was given to Kris O'Reilley for the "Most Active Member of G.A.A."

Nancy Morrow, Judy Patterson, and Connie Taylor have been chosen editors of the school paper, Hi-Life, for the 1965-66. Mary Anne Sack, a junior, will be associate editor. Department editors and other associate editors will be announced later.

Fifty of Mrs. Shawan's art pupils from grades 7-12 had on display last week a total of 475 pictures in the main halls in an-

participation of the art show. Some of the categories were: Portraits, Christmas Cards, Story Illustrations, Sketches from Life, and Sky Lines. Other pupils thoroughly enjoyed this final display of the year.

At a faculty meeting at 7:15 a. m. Thursday, Principal Joseph Daley announced plans for the year's end. The schedule of events is: Safety Film for attendants at Prom, May 18; D. E. Banquet, May 19, 1 p. m.; All Sports Banquet, May 19; Home Ec. breakfast for faculty, May 20; Kiwanis luncheon for Scholarship Team, May 20; Junior-Senior Prom, May 21; Vocal Concert, Carman Wefans, May 22; Baccalaureate practice, May 25 and 26; Memorial Day holiday, May 31; Commencement practice, June 1; Commencement, June 2; Grade cards distributed, June 3.

5-18-65 48 BHS SENIORS ARE HONORED AT ANNUAL MUSIC AWARDS BANQUET

Valley High Ski Lodge was the setting Saturday evening when 215 music students and guests from the faculty at Bellefontaine high school gathered for the annual music banquet and dance, traditional at B.H.S.

Dinner was enjoyed at 6:45 p. m. followed by an impressive ceremony honoring the 48 Seniors seated at a special table who have been enthusiastic and active in musical affairs during their high school years. Each stood as his or her name was called and was presented to the audience. Those so recognized were Hal Miksch, Bob Kegg, Tim Boone, Joe Wood, Lou Perry, Charlotte Mitchell, Terry Nichols, Linda Haggerty, Valerie Manning, Linda Yoesting, Jacquie Robinson, Karin Schlimme, Linda Roberts, Don Armstrong, Choyce Jenkins, Jim Hilliker, Jane Ayres, Nella Wren, Paula Cole, Mike Casey,

Jim Severs, Dave Hover, Linda Brown, Janet Irwin, Becky Titus, Mike Coover, Pat McGinnis, Gene Detrick, Randy Diener, Dave Elliott, Janet DeLong, Diane McBrien, Sharyl Miller, Penny Sours, Louise Emmons, Kathy Weikart, Annette Shepherd, Tolly Turner, Gene Watkins, Sally Howell, Rosalyn Byrd, Petty Swisher, Judy Rudasill, Bethel Johnson, Kathy Fullerton, Denny Kennedy, Barb Swartz and Beverly Frick.

Master of ceremonies was Jim Tynan. Dave Elliott entertained with a vocal solo. Anton Peshek, band director at the high school, presented band awards and pins were presented to Senior Band members. The Prophecy, Will and Calendar for the year were read by Diane McBrien, Kathy Weikart and Tolly Turner, respectively.

Larry Weaver, vocal instructor, presented awards for vocal groups and the school orchestra. Freshman girls and boys in these organizations were presented certificates and the Senior Choir members and Senior orchestra members received pins. Members of Carmen Wefans were presented guards for their Choir pins.

Terry Nichols entertained with a short skit and also gave an inspiring talk, "What Music Means To Me".

Presentation followed of the 800, 1,600 and 2,400 point awards, a signal honor for faithful service to music throughout each year of high school attendance.

Students who received 800 point awards (inscribed felt awards suitable for framing) were Mike Morris, Lynda Everman, Nancy Lamson, Ed Swisher, Connie Taylor, Paula Cole, Dave Vassar, Rosalyn Byrd, Tim Boone, Pat Mustaine, Mark Maier, Jerry Clingerman, Tolly Turner, Valerie Manning, Kathy Weikart, Alyne McMullen, Janet DeLong, Robin Zupp and Hal Miksch. Those receiving travel clocks, 1,600 point awards, were Gene

Watkins and Patty Swisher. Two students had earned 2,400 point awards, Judy Rudasill and Tim Boone. Each was presented a Parker pen set.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. The Kenton high school dance band furnished dance music as well as the B.H.S. Swing Teens dance band. "The Untouchables", a combo from Bellefontaine, entertained with several lively selections.

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See the "Sound of Music" Feb. 24, and 25, but not on Washington's Birthday, as an erroneous announcement said last week BHS Notes.

Ranae Jones, an eighth grader with 3 A's, is an addition to the Honor Roll. Her name was incorrectly listed as James.

Four young men from Austria, presented a program in an assembly Wednesday. They sang some of their native songs and demonstrated the dances. Dressed in their native costumes, they described the Austrian customs and the Austrian way of yodling.

The 1965 Chantware on sale for \$3.00. The remaining 1964 Chants are also being sold. They are \$3.00.

Tickets for the annual Sadie Watkins Dance, sponsored by the B.H.S. P.A., can be purchased from any P.A. member or at the door on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. They are \$1.00 drag and \$.50 stag.

At the Hi-Y meeting Tuesday, three amendments were added to the Hi-Y constitution, and suggestions for future projects were

discussed. The amendment concerned the admission of sophomores to the club, including such committees as Home, School, and Church, and a proposal to drop members who are absent without valid excuses. A bill was proposed for the mock legislature to be held in Columbus in April. Jim Tynan and Tim Boone will be delegates.

The Debate team left Saturday morning at 5 for a debate in Sylvania. Dorcas Drozdenko and Dave Hover, the negative side of the C team, won all three of their debates. The "A" team, consisting of Tolly Turner-Boone (affirmative) and Nelson-Casey (negative), made a 4-2 record and tied for second place. The "B" team, Hillier-Crawford (affirmative) and Emberton-DeArwester (negative), and "C" team, Shawver-Morris (affirmative) and Drozdenko-Hover (negative) both received 3-3 won-lost records.

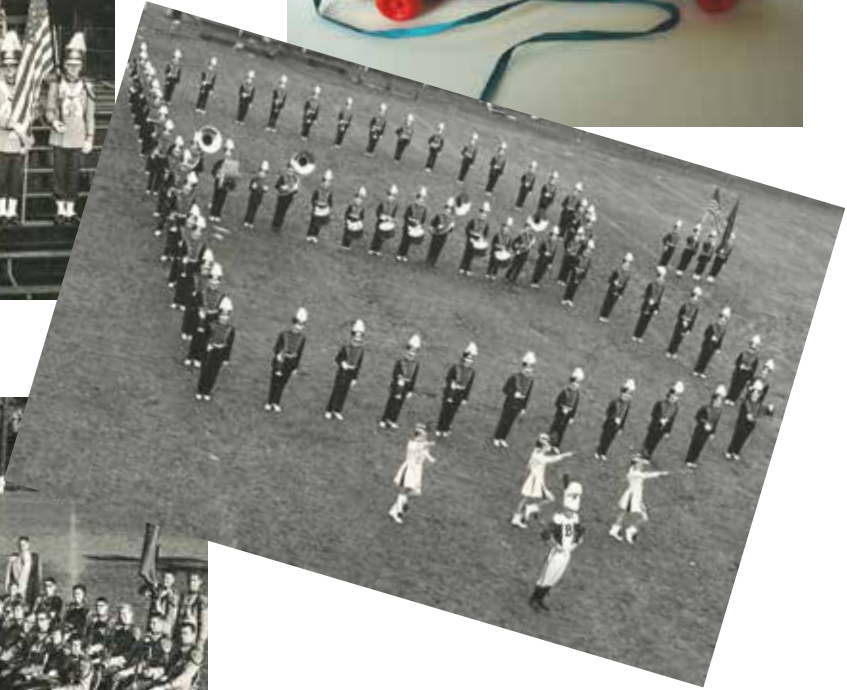
In the speech tournament Mack Finefrock reached the final round. Extemporaneous speeches, and Charles Myers was defeated in the semi-finals of the oratorical class.

Chosen to participate in the district tournament at Marysville Feb. 20 are Tolly Turner-Mik Crawford (affirmative) and John Nelson-Mike Casey (negative).

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



CHANT 1965



Tips On "Packing For Life's Journey" Given 175 Graduating Seniors

Boys Capture Most Of Scholarship Awards — Seven Place Among Top Ten In Bellefontaine High School's Class Of 1965

By John Wyant

Bellefontaine high school's graduating Seniors last night were urged by Joseph Boggs, M. D., Chicago, Ill., to pack five



DR. JOSEPH BOGGS

things for their journey through life. He spoke in the school's

er told the graduates they should pack a healthy body, and take care of it throughout their journey, because it will last a life time.

Commenting they will find the trip hard, Dr. Boggs, then proposed they include a sense of humor, especially the ability to laugh at oneself.

Thirdly, he proposed that they establish goals, which can be flexible, but always ahead.

He then proposed that they include faith, especially belief in themselves, but if this wears thin at times they should borrow from God, until such a time as self-faith is restored.

Lastly, he suggested they include their heritage, which is individual to each one of them, adding that no matter how humble, it might seem to have been to them, it is above that of most of people in the world, and is theirs.

He said that with those five items, there is room for other personal things which they might like to add.

4-3-65
B.H.S. Notes

By Tolly Turner

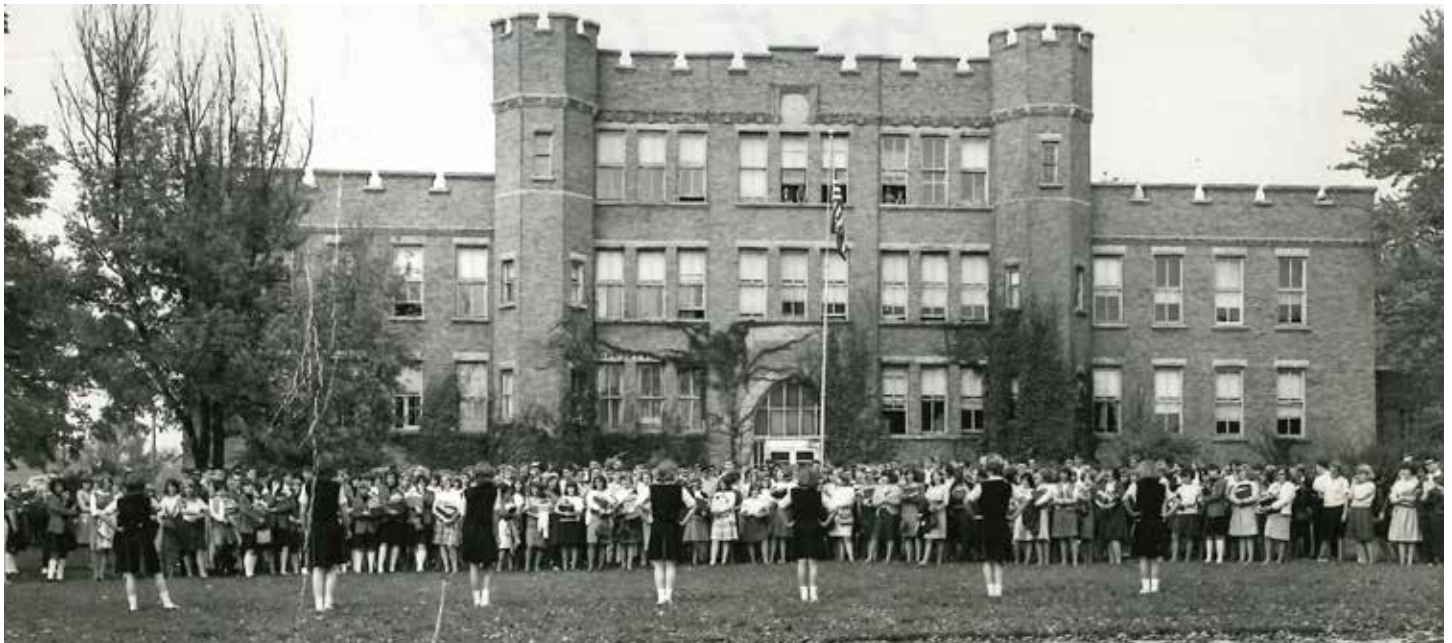
Key Club is finishing the final plans for the April 9-10 trip to the Key Club Convention in Columbus. The club will leave Friday and return Saturday afternoon after the over-night stay. Approximately 20 to 30 members will be making the journey to represent Bellefontaine.

The Senior Class of BHS has finished the plans for its assembly and other senior activities for the end of a fine high school record. The committees and their chairman are as follows:

Senior Assembly (May 6), Dave Elliott and Beth Maier; History, Sally Howell and Jane Ayres; Will, Tolly Turner; Prophecy, Jean LeVan; Calendar, Linda Kerns; Song Judy Rudasill and Linda Yoesting.

Y-Teens and Tri-Teens will have a combined meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium with all mothers invited to attend. The meeting is for two purposes. First, Mrs. Wilson Dugan from Dee's Department Store will be present to display the spring line of fashions, and second there will be the election of next year's officers.

The Senior Choir of BHS will leave on its annual tour Friday, April 9, after school. The choir, under the direction of Larry Weaver, will present four concerts in three days and will make two overnight stops. Saturday evening the choir will be housed in the homes of the visited city. All 80 members are expected to travel with the choir, which will return Sunday evening for a home concert at the First Methodist church.



5-22-65
B.H.S. Notes

By Jane Ayres

One of the most anticipated final events of the school year is the breakfast prepared by Senior Home Ec girls for the faculty. As the last home project for summer, completed before graduation, the breakfast Thursday at 7 a. m. was Polynesian in style. Decorations, which transformed the cafeteria into a Hawaiian Paradise, were pineapples, straw hats, fish nets, shells, orchids, pink geraniums and treasure chests. The girls were dressed in sarongs and leis, and all the teachers were honored with leis as they entered. The menu was hot rice, chow mein noodles, chicken curfry, Aloha pineapple squares, Cocoanut Delights, Fortune Cookies, Aloha punch, coffee, and fruit tea. In a short program Joe Wood, accompanied by Tom Boone sang Edelweiss from The Sound of Music, and Diane McBrien gave a story in hula dance form. Miss Jean Ann King, student teacher, and Mrs. Risse McDuffee, instructor, who directed the Seniors, opened the treasure chests and presented clever awards to teachers such as the "sweetest" (honey), the "nuttiest" (pecans), and to "someone who kept his marbles." Principal

Joseph Daley received the bag of marbles. Senior girls who planned and executed the gala occasion were: Beverly Frick, June Clark, Betty LeVan, Betty Maxson, Carolyn Jackson, Connie Lykins, Phyllis Smith, Terry Bell, Judy Owings, Elaine Brunson, Annette Shepherd, Karen Sheeley, Diane McBrien, Martha Carnes, Flora Turner, and Carol Walker.

The 1965-66 Senior Choir, selected Wednesday and composed of 47 girls and 42 boys, will sing "Christ Atoned for Our Transgressions", "Beautiful Saviour", and the "Benediction" at the Baccalaureate service.

Carmen Wefans sang a shortened concert for an awards banquet in Roundhead Monday. This group, combined with the Swing Teens, will give a concert in the B.H.S. auditorium Saturday night.

Twenty-five typing II students, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Eggleston, took a field trip to Super Foods Tuesday. The girls were shown the various data processing machines.

The movie "Wheels of Tragedy," was shown to the Junior and Senior classes Tuesday to promote safe driving on the prom

weekend and every other day of the year. Policeman John L. Sullivan spoke on the necessity of safe driving habits, listing 13 of them.

Gold keys will be given the top two scholars of the Senior class by Key Club. The club will also inscribe the names of these people on a plaque, which contains the names of past top scholars.

The international Key Club convention will be held in New York in July and the B.H.S. organization plans to send one delegate.

For the past school year there has been a column in Hi-Life, the author of which wished to remain anonymous. This column, "Rovin' Richie", was written by Richard Tolliver Turner, one of the co-editors of the paper.



Class Of 1965 At Bellefontaine High School Is Largest In Its History



Bellefontaine
high school 1965

Members of the 1965 class of Bellefontaine high school are shown in the above yearbook photo and comprise the largest class in the school's history. A total of 120 students participated in last night's Commencement, the 47th in the school's history. Those receiving diplomas are:

Isabel Elaine Brinson
Victoria Lee Burns
Basilene Lee Byrd
Linda Beatta Campbell
Marika Lynn Carnes
Joe Michael Casey
June Kay Clark
Martha Wilson Goings
Paula Kay Doh
David Michael Gurvey
James Michael Crawford
Kelly Gene Dierwater
Janet Elizabeth DeLong
Gene Edward Dietrich
Randy Emerson Dierst
Frank L. Dierwe
David Lee Dipple
Barbara Ross De Bois
Thomas James Dugas
Michael D. Dorell
Deanna Annet Dyer

Cathie De Ellis
Laurie Elaine Emmons
Gusar Henry Erb
Mark Alan Enslag
Sewerly Kay Erick
Yonucky Lee Froese
Kathy Fullerton
Albert Alan Galvan
Alan R. Gately
Sheryl Jane Gilbert
Jeffrey Blair Gill
Gary Lee Gilman
James F. Gisher
Richard M. Haas
Linda Lea Hagarty
Glenn Edward Hardesty Jr.
Donald James Hilliker
Vickki Lorraine Hoffmann
Sandra Jean Holderness
Gay Ann Homan
David Allen Howe
Cathy Margaret Howell

Robert Lee Hoffman
Sharon Minnie Hunt
Janet Lynn Ivins
Cynthia Janice Jackson
Bruce E. Jenkins
Choyce Jenkins
Betkie Eugene Johnson
Michael George Johnson
John Franklin Kayler
Sandra Kay Keaciff
Sharon Ann Keaciff
Gary E. Kegg
Robert E. Kegg
James Dennis Kennedy
Linda Jean Kerst
Nancy Jean Kerst
Patricia Sue Kisting
Mary Kathryn Lakin
Society Allen Lattinas
Roger A. Leanza
Betty Irene LeVan
Jan LeVan

Cassie E. Lykins
Elizabeth Ann Maier
Valerie Jane Manning
Susan Kay Mawer
John Stephen Matlock
John H. Matthews
Frederick John Hawk
Denny Jean Mason
Deanna Marie Mayle
Diana Geraldine McElrath
William Robert McCarty
Pui McGinnis
Carl Alan McMillan
William Thomas Melten
Frank Michon, Jr.
Harold Joseph Mikach
Richard Dwight Miller
Sheryl Ann Miller
Karens Jean Mower
Charlotte Ann Mitchell
Janice Robert Mitchell
Stephen Michael Morgan

Charles Leonard Myers
George Thomas Neid III
John Ernest Nelson
Terry Keith Nichols
Barbara June Ode
Christine Ann O'Reilly
July Ann Ovinga
George Margot Park Jr.
Gary Lee Parker
Carl Dennis Patten
Virginia Ann Pack
Larry Le. Pombertus
Mary Margaret Perkins
Louis Perry Jr.
Walter V. Peters Jr.
Herbert Milton Petty
Sandra Kay Potter
Curtis Edwin Pugh
Linda Sue Roberts
Jacqueline Lee Bonham
Suzanne Boyer
Judith Arlene Radzell

Richard Lynn Seisford
Carl E. Seisford
Karna Anne Schlamm
James L. Severs
Charles E. Shaeley
Karen Ellen Shaeley
Annette M. Shephard
Linda Jo Shirk
Nicolasa E. Shrove
Michael W. Smith
Dennis E. Smith
Linda Jo Anne Smith
Phyllis Ann Smith
Penelope Ann Soars
Janet Ann Stabler
Justin B. Stabler
Donald F. Starks
Phyllis Ellen Staybrook
Sue Ann Stinson
Barbara Lynn Swartz
Janet Faye Swartz
Patricia Jane Swisher

G. Timothy Tanshill
Frederick David Thomas
Rebecca Ann Thum
Piera Amelia Turner
Richard Toliver Thorne
Pamela Ann Wagner
Carl A. Walker
Gene Watkins
William Keith Wasces
Cathy Lee Welchert
Dorcas Jean Welch
Everett L. Weis
David Neil Weymouth
Darrell Wayne Wilcox
Cheryl Ann White
Sherry Rose Wilgus
Janquette Sue Wilkins
Marilyn Sue Williams
Ronald Lee Wills
Joseph Lee Wintgens Wood
Nella Belle Wron
Linda Kathleen Yeasting





After the dancing was over and a hot-tempted battle won, Bellefontaine Chairman and their parents went Friday night to the high school cafeteria where refreshments were served, remnants of the athletic department.



5-18-65 "Swingin' Teens" Show Saturday Night



Shown in the Woodruff photo above are (standing, rear) members of the talented Bellefontaine high school singing and dancing group, the Carmen Wefans, who will collaborate with the B.H.S. Swing Teens dance orchestra (seated) to present an evening of popular music and choreography Saturday, beginning at 8 p. m. Songs from several famous Broadway musicals will be featured.

Costumes and color effects are especially beautiful and the Carmen Wefans appear in several costume changes. This will mark the final appearance at B.H.S. for many of the Seniors as members of the organizations. Tickets may be purchased from any music student or at the B.H.S. auditorium door Saturday evening at \$1 per person.

KENNEDY SLAIN ON DALLAS STREET

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Johnson Becomes 36th President

By ROBERT E. BARKIN

Washington Bureau of The News
In a solemn and sorrowful hour, with a nation mourning its dead President, Lyndon B. Johnson Friday took the oath of office as the 36th chief executive of the United States.

Following custom, the oath-taking took place quickly only an hour and a half after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas administered the oath in a hurriedly arranged ceremony at 2:30 p.m. aboard Air Force 1, the presidential plane that bore Kennedy to



A sniper shot and killed President John F. Kennedy on the streets of Dallas Friday and seriously wounded Texas Gov. John Connally.

Within two hours, Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the nation's 36th President inside the presidential plane before departing for Washington Friday afternoon.

The President died in a sixth-floor surgery room at Parkland Hospital at 1 p.m., about 40 minutes after the assassin had sent a Mauser 7.62 bullet smashing into his head as the presidential auto turned into the Triple Underpass. The President's body was flown to Washington Friday afternoon.

Gov. Connally, who underwent chest surgery, was in serious condition at Parkland Friday night.

Police arrested a 24-year-old suspect who has a pro-Communist background. His name was listed as Lee Harvey Oswald. He is also accused of killing a police officer who tried to arrest him.



November 22, 1963

Many of us heard the news from
Walter Cronkite.



BELLEFONTAINE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1965

CLASS COLORS — Burgundy and White
HIGH SCHOOL COLORS — Black and Red

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Dennis Dyer, President
Choyee Jenkins, Secretary

Jim Severs, Vice President
Valerie Manning, Treasurer



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Joseph Daley, Principal
Philip Lynn, Assistant Principal
Mrs. Robert Bushong, Secretary

Linda Andrews	Darice Green	Joan McClurg
Rheba Angle	Samuel Grubich	Robert McCracken
Cora Bales	Kenneth Harr	Risse McDuffee
Juanita Bayliss	Owen Hoover	Lydia Newell
Forest Bernsten	Myron Hurley	George Nicholl
Edward Bewley	Ruth Jaymes	Anita Oglesbec
Patrick Canini	Charles Kline	Grace Otte
Rachel Dodd	Donald Knight	Anton Peshek
Doris Eggleston	H. W. Lautenbach	Dan Reynolds
Oscar Erb	Norman Lincoln	Robert Robison
Ronald Fenik	Herman Marmon	Owen Shirk
Leslie Fritzman	Karl Morris	Cynthia Steiner
Donald Geist	Anne McConnaughey	Lee Tharp
Harold Gilbert	Pauline Mise	Joseph Vicario
John E. Gilbert	Mary McConnell	Paul Watkins
Roger Graves	Roy McClanahan	Larry Weaver

We sincerely express our appreciation to Schine's Holland Theatre
and to Mr. Walter Baldrige for use of the theatre
for the Graduation Exercises.



NINETY-SEVENTH



BELLEFONTAINE HIGH SCHOOL

**ANNUAL
COMMENCEMENT**



Schine's Holland Theatre 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1965

Bellefontaine, Ohio

Fifty years later, some of our BHS 1965 classmates have died or are missing.

Ron Wills died in 1970.

David Hover died in 1972.

Dave Weymouth died in 1979.

Jerry Stahler died in 1988.

Sheryl Spayd (Gilbert) died in 1994.

Dick Sanford died in 1996.

Nick Shreve died in 1999.

Gene Watkins died in 1999.

Jeff Gill died in 2003.

Mary Perkins died in 2003.

Flora Rucker (Turner) died in 2005.

Bill Mellen died in 2006.

Bob Brooks died in 2007.

Linda Roberts died in 2007.

Barbara DuBois died in 2010.

Dennis Smith died in 2010.

Ted Mauk died in 2011.

Nella Wren died in 2012.

Carl Patten died in 2013.

Gary Parker died in 2014.

Bethel Johnson died in 2015.

Virginia Bailey (date unknown).

Larry Pemberton (date unknown).

Sue Steinmetz (date unknown).

Missing

Billie Baty (Sage).

Glenn Hardesty.

Rodney Lattimer.

James Mitchell.

Karen Morgan (Sheeley).

Richard Murphy.

Tim Neeld.

Donna Ritter (Male).

Jim Tackett.





Miss Linda Andrews



Miss Cora Bales



Mrs. Juanita Bayliss



Mr. Forest Bernsten



Mr. Edward Bewley



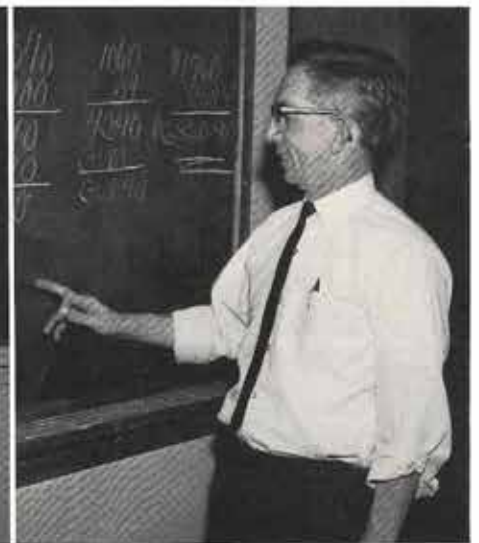
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Mrs. Rachel Dodd



Mrs. Doris Eggleston



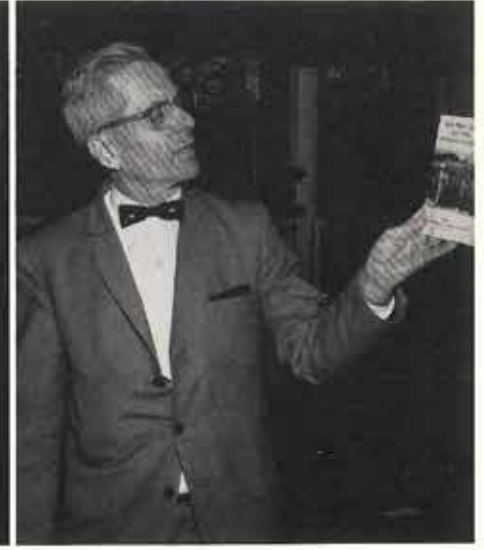
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Mr. Ron Fenik



Mr. Leslie Fritzlan



Mr. Donald Geist



Mr. John Gilbert



Mr. Roger Graves



Mrs. Darice Green



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Mrs. Ruth Jaymes



Mr. Charles Kline



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Mr. H. W. Lautenbach



Mr. Herman Marmon



Mrs. Polly Mise





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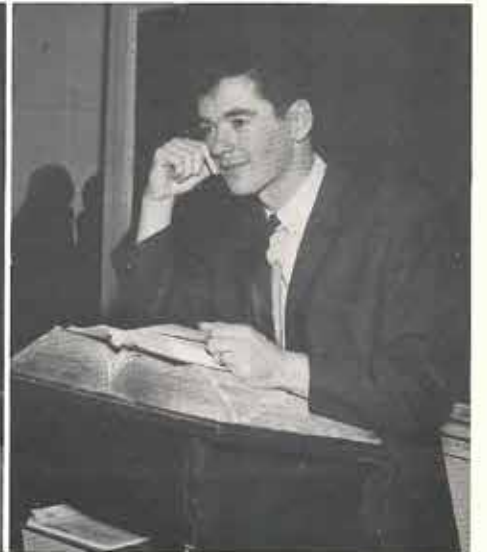
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Mrs. Risse McDuffee



Miss Lydia Newell



Mr. George Nicholl

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Mr. Dan Reynolds



Mr. Robert Robison



Mrs. Marie Shawn



Mrs. Shirk



Miss Cynthia Steiner



Mr. Lee Tharp



Mr. Joseph Vicario



Mr. Paul Watkins



Mr. Larry Weaver



Mr. H. A. Dodd



Mr. Elmer Compton



Mr. Wilson Dugan



Mr. Harold Gilbert



Mrs. Marian Gettles



Mrs. Kramer and Miss Welshimer unwrap a package for Central School.



Mr. Dodd and Mr. Gilbert look over the daily schedule.



Mrs. Virginia Kramer

