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Bob Waldron, far right, distributes prom invitations to Melinda Cline and Lynn Cobb, seated, and Kathy Kastor and junior class president Dave Sexton, standing, to be addressed and sent.

F. F. A. soil test by local chapter

Berlin F.F.A.'ers will conduct a series of weed spray tests this spring on their chapter farm land, owned by F. T. O'Donnell, on Rt. 61, north of Berlin Heights.

Since the Berlin chapter is one of the few chapters in the state that has land at its disposal, it was able to run the experiment. Mr. Mutchler stated he was happy that the boys were able to have the opportunity.

Banquet precedes annual dance

Prom is tomorrow!

Juniors are madly rushing here and there; junior mothers are cooking food as if it's going out of style. So what's going on? It's the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet.

This year the big night is tomorrow, May 14, and for the past week the juniors have been busy decorating the gym appropriately for the as-yet undisclosed theme. Mailing invitations from a place which gives a clue as to the theme and arranging entertainment have also given the juniors something to do with their "spare" time in the past weeks.

Quintet to entertain

The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. The menu consists of Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, German chocolate cake, and ice cream. Entertainment will be provided by a quintet of juniors and seniors who will sing a song in keeping with the Prom theme. They will be senior, Norm Hills, and juniors, Sue Reising, Renee Fortson, Howard Hill, and Jeff Green. Other amusing interludes

will be the reading of the senior will, wherein such commendable traits as clumsiness in chemistry class and the ability to get under a teacher's skin are left to the juniors. Also the juniors will foretell the future when they read a list of what they think each senior will have in store for himself in the future.

The Prom itself starts at 9:00

p.m., at which time the seniors will enter the decorated gym for the first time. Music will be provided by the Velvetones from Sandusky. The dance ends at 12:00. The juniors have rented the Green Tree Inn in Sandusky for those wishing to stay out later. Here, for \$4.00 each, students and guests will be able to bowl, swim, play billiards, and dance for six hours.

Staff has first banquet; initiate late this month

For the first time in several years, the Berlin Highlights will hold a journalism banquet May 24 at Cedar Villa in Sandusky. Mr. Dan Betzer, news director of WLEC Radio, will speak on "Opportunities in Broadcasting."

Dave Wasem and Kathy Schneider, present Quill and Scroll members, will set up decorations for the banquet after school that night. After the meal, the journalism staff will review the year's achievements. This year's staff has organized a News Bureau to process and send news to the Erie County Reporter, the Sandusky Register, the Lorain Journal, the Norwalk Reflector, and the Huron County Herald.

Miss Purcell, Highlights adviser, will present the new newspaper members of the Quill and Scroll: Bill Vartorella, Janet Franklin, and Carol Huttenlocher. The Star

Datebook

Echo copy sent; see next deadline

With the first installment of the Echo copy sent to the publisher, yearbook section editors and as-

Commercial product

These tests will be made with the Geigy Chemical Company, who will furnish all the spray material needed for the project. The chapter will test with Atrazine, a new spray used to control weeds in corn. The purpose of the test will be to find out how effective this spray will be when applied at various times and rates during the period of corn growth.

Each test will be made on one acre plots and careful records of all results will be evaluated at

PTA meets

senior class

The annual Berlin Heights Senior Night and Fashion Show will be presented in the auditorium Monday, May 16, following the Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) installation of officers.

Mrs. Sam Davidson, this year's PTA president, will have charge of the ceremony. Other officers to be reassigned or relieved include Mrs. Lonnie Cherry, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Grams, treasurer. Scenery from Saturday night's Junior-Senior Prom will be the setting as the 1966 graduating class of 54 seniors will be introduced. Presenting the class will be senior adviser Miss Sophia Purcell.

Fashions created in Mrs. Maurice Fowler's home economics during the past few weeks will be modeled by the girls and boys of her classes. Outfits will include spring suits, sport clothing, short 'n' blouse combinations, and pants and slacks. Moderator for the style show will be senior Diane Williams.

Industrial arts students under the supervision of Mr. Curtis Hall will display projects made throughout the school year. Last year these woodworks ranged from cedar chests to water skis.

Immediately afterwards refreshments will be served to visitors, provided by the refreshment committee of the PTA.

weekly intervals. The chapter will be using this spray to control Canadian thistle, a very persistent weed in this area. If proved successful, it will be added to the list of weeds that Atrazine will control. Bill Deehr, chairman of the project, will watch the results day-by-day. Other committee members include Charles Cleavenger, Stu Taylor, and Ray Smith.

It is felt that the boys will gain much experience by using and testing this commercial spray.

Gain is double

The boys will also earn a little money, besides the educational gain, as a result of doing this test, but Mr. Mutchler feels that the opportunity to perform the test is, in itself, very worthwhile.

Several courses change next year; no drivers' training or art offered

For the first time at Berlin School, drivers' training is to be offered during the summer, since it will not be a part of next year's curriculum.

Staff journeys to BG contest

The Berlin Highlights earned a "good" rating at the 29th annual Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Association meeting held at Bowling Green State University on May 6.

Miss Sophia Purcell, adviser, Bill Vartorella, Steve Puder, Tom Green, Sharon Henry and Ann Kinnard were present for the awarding.

The evening began with a steak or shrimp dinner in the main ballroom. Following the meal, the awards were given.

The judging was divided into three classes: offset, mimeograph, and letterpress. Offset and mimeograph classes were divided into groups of small or large schools, but for the first time letterpress, the Highlights' class, was not divided.

meet the second deadline, May 25. This deadline will see the greatest portion of the copy sent to the Inter-Collegiate Press Company in Kansas.

Three deadlines set

Three deadlines have been set for the 1966 Echo copy. Several weeks before each date, copy is sent to the printer and pictures are developed. When the material returns, it is pasted onto special pages and made ready for publication.

On the final deadline, June 25, copy from graduation, the prom, and other late spring activities will be sent to Kansas.

The finished books will be received next September, and distributed by the circulation manager of the 1967 Echo.

May 14 Jr.-Sr. Banquet, Prom
May 16 P.T.A.
May 20 Boy Scout Record Hop
May 24 Highlights Dinner
May 30 Memorial Day, no school

June 5 Class Service — 2:00
Commencement — 8:00
June 7-8 Semester exams
June 9-10 Records days

Dave Wasem and business manager Steve Puder. Those receiving the journeyman awards are page editors Sharon Henry, Ed Cordie, Carole Mullins, and Kathy Schneider; circulation manager, Jenny Bowser; and advertising manager, Bill Vartorella.

Cub awards will go to Carol Huttenlocher, Ann Kinnard, Claire Schoewe, Jean Valentine, Jeanette Ingles, Mike Eldridge, Tom Green, Jim Holstine, Janet Franklin, Renee Fortson, and Sandy Tesar.



VALEDICTORIAN
MARY VARTORELLA



SALUTATORIAN
KATHY SCHNEIDER

Principal reveals top two as commencement nears

Principal Royden Garland recently announced the valedictorian and salutatorian for the graduating class of 1966.

Valedictorian is Mary Vartorella, who is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Vartorella, 29 Lake Street. Mary is president of National Honor Society and Drama Club. She has been a cheerleader for two years, a four-year member of the scholarship team, a delegate to Buckeye Girls' State and she is currently editor-in-chief of the yearbook as well as front-page editor of the Highlights. Following graduation, Kathy plans to work.

The class service will take place at two o'clock and graduation at eight o'clock p.m. on June 5 in the high school auditorium.

Salutatorian of the class of 1966

Safety rules help farms

As summer approaches, more students will be working on farms and living more out of doors. With the use of farm machinery comes many responsibilities.

When using this farm machinery one should ride alone. When not in use, the engine should be shut off.

Boys find target shooting an interesting sport. When using guns, one should keep the safety on until ready to shoot. Always unload the gun when it is not in use. Be sure of the target before shooting and make sure the barrel is clear of obstructions. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot at or shoot a gun at a flat, hard surface or at water.

Many farms have ponds for swimming. Every year drownings claim nearly three times as many victims as polio did before the vaccine. Most of the deaths are needless. An amateur swimmer with more ego than ability tries to match the experienced swimmer and fails. He gets caught in a strong undertow or is seized by a painful cramp, and panics. He flails about helplessly and sinks below the surface. Ponds should be fenced to avoid tragedies like these.

There is always danger of fires, and care should be taken to avoid them especially around dry fields.

If safety rules are used around the farm, fewer accidents will happen and many needless tragedies can be avoided.

Boys need summer team

It's springtime again and the time of year when everyone's fancy turns to baseball. As you drive through Berlin Heights, you see various age groups playing this national sport.

Soon it will be summer and the baseball players will swing into high gear — except for those of the older age group. They are left out because they are over the age of fifteen. Berlin Heights has a fine baseball program up to Pony League, but then the program quits, just when the fellows are becoming fine ballplayers.

If a team could be formed from this older age group, a fine group of ballplayers could come from Berlin Heights. A summer team would be composed mainly of the high school baseball players who have had a good season. The boys at Berlin are really enthusiastic about baseball and a lot of honor could be brought to Berlin Heights with a summer baseball championship.

Students plan jobs for summer



Off to Girls' State and Boys' State this summer are, sitting: Janet Cechi and Melinda Cline, and standing, Bill Waldron, Bob Waldron, Dave Sexton, and Jeff Green.

Gone from our halls

The class of '66 will soon be graduating. In this class of 54 students, many will be attending college. Attending Ohio State University are Emily Hill, Mary Vartorella, Carol Huttenlocher, and Pat Whidden. Sandra Gamme, Cheryl Gillard, and Faye Waldron will be attending Adrian College.

Students to Bowling Green are Patty Ritz, Linda Koegle, Debbie Kinnard, and Karen Meese. Ron Shook and Norm Hills will be attending Dana College in Nebraska. Jane Jones will be going to Ohio University; Colleen Leonard, Debra Wason, and Dave Wason, Miami. Helen Bobryk plans to attend college, but is undecided upon the college.

Rich Hillis, Dan Jenkins, and Terry O'Rourke are going to Springfield and Clark County Technical School. Mike Bobryk and Tim Tillinghast also plan to attend a trade school. Gay Houck is taking

Those entering business are Susan Bruns, Columbus Business University; Pam Carver, Bliss Business College; Diane Williams, Tiffin Business College; and Neva Leffel and Sheldia Castle, Stautzenburger Business College.

Patty Nickols is taking an art correspondence course. Sharon Lorton and Karen Fleming also plan to take an art course.

Lola O'Brien plans to become an airline stewardess. Carol Mullins hopes to go to the Northern Institute of Cosmetology in Lorain. Kay Lightfoot will be selling magazines for college later.

Those joining the Navy are Mike Tillinghast, Steve Puder, Terry Gornek, Dave Gede, and Larry Kellar.

With all the problems of the space age, unidentified flying objects, sightings, and the secrets of floor wax, one might wonder what he will do. Let's look in on a day with astronaut Yuk Pollack as he is about to voyage off for Mars.

"This is Sandy Vancrocker at Cape Zop ready to witness the first view of Pollack entering the spacecraft. Here he is!"

"Yuk looks brave as he walks towards the booster. Three—no, four! —pug-uglies are carrying him to the elevator. He looks ready to go. Let's listen in!"

"Yuk is dressed warm for this mission—pink beetle boots, yellow beret and green Ben Frank sun glasses. Let's look for a moment at the capsule. It looks beautiful there in the morning sun—that beautiful orange velour finish, those custom red flames, dual exhausts, and 'Little Red Wagon' insignia."

"Wait a moment! They're putting him in the capsule now. Let's look in."

"Watch out for the magazine dispenser and hot chocolate percolator—cool it with the life raft—watch your batman cape. Rip-p-p! Oh well, Yuk, nobody's going to see you in space anyway."

"Hey, what's this 655c Triumph cycle doin' in here? There's an inscription—'Rest in pieces, Signed Amalgamated Pollocks.'"

"Sandy Vancrocker here again. They're pulling away the gantry now. He's taking off!"

"Wham! Oh well, just another minor setback. Those were my sunglasses too! Rotten bum!"

This issue's Citation of Merit

Center Street

Citation

Bill Vartorella



With the coming of summer vacation, Berlin students will have three months of no homework, no exams, no themes, and no term papers. What will they do with so much "leisure" time?

In a recent survey of all high

Did you know..

that Freshman Janis Wasem is now the proud owner of a \$50 record player? She won it as first prize at the Cuz Muz Record Shop Grand Opening.

that in 1959, the Berlin baseball team were baseball champions for Erie County?

that Carole Mullins and Sharon Lorton entered a hairstyling contest at the Northern Institute of Cosmetology?

that alumnus Lou Ann Jameson will be working as librarian at Berlin and also Milan School next year?

that a set of hockey clubs was purchased for use in gym class?

that Miss Purcell is taking a trip to California this summer?

that 900 years ago was a great turning point in English history through the conquest of Harold by William the Conqueror?

that an olympic was seen on the school lawn Tuesday night, May 10 at exactly 1:49:13?

that this is the last issue of the Berlin Highlights this school year?

The Berlin Highlights

"If it isn't in the Highlights, it's a rumor"

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time.

Seniors advise

'Keep grades up'

The 54 seniors who will be leaving Berlin have gained valuable knowledge and learned to cope with many new experiences during school life. Many seniors were asked what advice they would give to a freshman. These are some of their remarks.

Pat Whidden stated "Don't wait until you're a senior to join extracurricular activities because by then you have missed a lot of fun. Just remember not to join too many, so that your grades don't drop. Only take on a new

National Society rates Highlights

NSPA is the largest national scholastic press association in existence and serves all the United States. Its aim is to help staffs and advisors in their efforts to meet high standards of excellence.

The Berlin Highlights has been a member of this association for twenty years. There are no requirements to join other than payment of dues as long as the publication is above elementary level. The all American Critical Services gives publications a thorough criticism.

Honor ratings are given to publications which enter the regular Critical services. They are All American for superior publications. First Class, superior publications; Second Class, average publications; Third Class, fair publications; and Fourth Class to poor publications.

The Highlights received a Second Class honor last year and in years before it has received First and Second Class honors. The rating for this year has not been received.

plans to go to Lincoln Welding School.

working on the farm. Eve Letford will be getting married.

lication would be impossible.

activity when you feel sure that you can handle both your grades and extra activities.

"Teachers are normal people with feelings and emotions like our own, and we should treat them like human beings. Students shouldn't blame their own weaknesses on their teachers. If you are failing in your work, ask your teacher for some help. This way he knows you're interested in your studies," answered Debbie Kinnard.

Kay Lightfoot commented, "Don't miss too many days of school." This is important. You may think this doesn't hurt, but

it may hurt your future. Some employers feel if you do poor in school work, you will also be careless on the job.

"When selecting your high school subjects, have your future in mind. Every subject you take should fit into a well-made plan that it is either helpful to you individually, required for your future education, or in line with your vocational plans for after school," explained Cheryl Gillard.

Jan Jones added, "You can get good grades and have a lot of fun at the same time by using your time wisely."

What's New in Music?

by Steve Puder

Soul—This is the first word that comes to mind when one mentions the Righteous Brothers around Musicians.

The Righteous Brothers are Californian Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield of Wisconsin. They teamed up in 1962 and climbed immediately to the top of song charts with the original "Little Latin Lupe Lu" version.

After a brief lapse, the twosome exploded into stardom with their great hit "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling". Next came such star singles as "Unchained Melody", "Ebb Tide", "Just Once In My Life", and now "Soul and Inspiration".

Bill and Bobby pour their hearts into every song they cut, and they somehow turn their audience on and off at will. Some critics call their music true blues straight from their souls, blues that make the radio tremble with feeling.

One thing is sure of the Righteous

Brothers—no other combo can touch their sounds. Do you remember Surf'n' Bird by the Sixty-Niners?

BERLIN'S TOP TEN

1. 'I Can't Let Go' Hollies
2. 'Rainy Day Woman' B. Dylan
3. 'Shapes of Things' Yardbirds
4. 'Sloop John B.' Beach Boys
5. 'Dirty Water' Standells
6. 'Message to Michael' D. Warwick
7. 'I Call Your Name' Mamas & Papas
8. 'Mister, You're A Better Man' F. Valli
9. 'Ready Now' Kinks
10. 'Till the End of the Day'

WAX TO WATCH:

'Lovin' Spoonful'

'Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind'

Berlin ready for district

The Berlin Tigers will be laying their chances on the line when they travel to the district meet May 14 at Mansfield. The Cindermen who are improving more each meeting encounter will be battering for top honors of the class A schools.

With the return of Senior Norm Hills to the squad, the Bengals have a needed boost in the shot and discus. At an earlier meet at Ashland, Norm threw the discus 128 11" to come close to breaking his own school record of 133' 6".

The Heightsmen, who will be running against one of the most competitive meets of the year, will clash with conference foes South Central and Western Reserve. Attica and New London along with the Dark Horse Crestview team, will be stiff contenders for the trophy.

The Orangemen have had some trouble with class A schools bigger in size. But so far this year the Tigers have lived up to their reputation of beating schools their size. The team will be relying mostly on the lettermen from last year. Senior Perry Wallace will be in the 220 and throw the discus and shot. Pat Whidden,

who is presently out of action because of an illness, will broad jump and run the 440. Norm Hills will throw the shot and discus, and Ron Shook will pole vault, high jump, and throw the shot.

Junior Bill Waldron, who has previously run the mile in 5:14 will enter it at Mansfield. Sophomore Gib Hensley and co-captain along with Ron Shook will run the 100 yard dash, 440, and 220.

Berlin trackmen in triangular meet

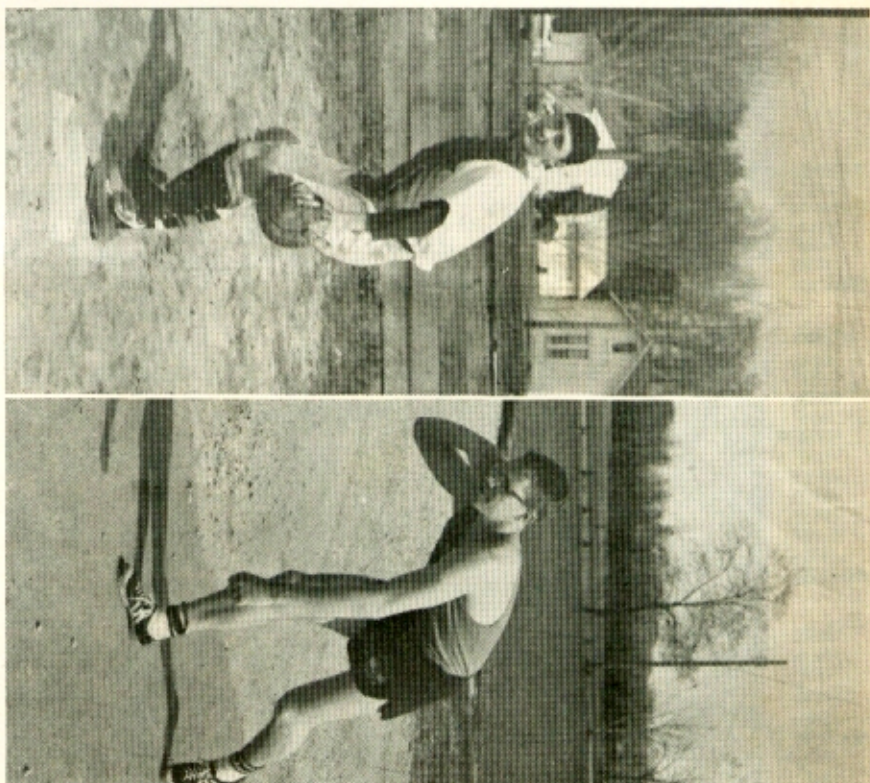
The Berlin thincads opened the conference season with victory in the Berlin-Milan-Monroeville triangular meet held at Milan. Firsts were won in the 100 yd. dash by Gib Hensley with a time of 11.5, the mile by Bill Waldron in 5:18.1, the 440 and 220 yd. Gib Hensley in 56.3, and 25.8. Perry Wallace with a discus throw of 120' 6", and Steve Puder in the 2-mile with a time of 12:08.5.

Seconds were picked up by Mike Eldridge in the high hurdles. Perry Wallace in the 880 yd. run and the shot put. Shook in the discus and pole vault tied with 'Dub' Hensley in the high jump and Pat Whidden in the long jump.

Third place honors went to Bill Vartorella in the two mile run and Blake Hurley in the low hurdles. Fourths were awarded to Bill Laughlin in the mile, Mike Eldridge in the low hurdles, and Blake Hurley tied for fourth in the high hurdles. Gib Hensley was high point man with 17 1/2 points. Scoring was Berlin — 59 1/2, Milan — 54 1/2, and Monroeville — 45 points.

Summer weight-lifting to keep in shape

A summer weight-lifting program is on the drawing board for Berlin Heights youths. This is the first time a weight-lifting and



Junior Catcher Ron Morgan gets ready for practice warm-up. Ron Shook practices throwing the shot put for the district meet tomorrow.

Tigers blast Mounties

Berlin Heights evened their season record at 2-2 with a 7-3 victory at Mapleton. Berlin unleashed a 13-hit barrage against Mountie pitching that saw eight batters hit safely. Senior five-batter Ron Shook struck out 10 and walked two as he upped his season record to 2-1. Cline took the loss for Mapleton. He struck out four and walked 2.

Shook added a triple to the attack. Earlier action saw the Tigers down Milan 5-2. Berlin scored in the second, third, and another in the sixth.

The Tigers were handed a 9-0 defeat by Perkins and 5-0 loss to South Central. A game with Huron was rained out.

Berlin drops one, downs Indians

The Tiger nine were clobbered in the sectional finals at Monroeville by New London 17-6. Errors was the name of the game for Berlin as they committed 15 mistakes. The Tigers out hit the Wildcats 9-8. Losing pitcher was Kelly Shook while Larry Hall picked up the victory for New London.

First of second tied

Going into the second inning, it was tied 2-2. New London kept adding to the total. Ron Morgan was the big gun for B. H. as he banged out 3 hits. Merv Negent slammed a homer for New London. Coach Hoffman's crew advanced to the finals by whipping Milan, 5-4. Ron Shook, hurler, upped his season record to 3-1. Denny Earnest, who struck out 11, and not walking any, lost his first game. He is now 2-1.

Second over Milan

Berlin got off to a quick start with three runs in the first inning. Berlin pushed the score to 5-0 before the Indians started coming back. Mike Hart and Larry had doubles to drive in runs in the third inning for Milan. The Indians also picked up runs in the fifth and sixth, and threatened to tie the game in the final frame, but Shook pitched out of it. It was the Tigers' second win over the Indians this year.

Junior Ed Cordie was the big gun, driving in three runs. Berlin's season record is now 3-4 as they go into conference play. Milan stands at 5-2, their only losses being to the Tigers.

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Local girls take Cosom hockey

Girls' physical education classes are trying something new called Cosom hockey or indoor hockey.

Indoor hockey is run, run, run! The pace is swift and continuous unless a goal is scored or a roughing foul is called. The game is highly active; yet the possibility of injury is slight. This game gives players the finest means of physical conditioning, running.

The game has only four general playing rules. There are seven players; a goalkeeper, a center, two guards, and three forwards. Scoring is made when a puck, a small disk passes across the goal line or hits the wall for a point. Mrs. Scott, girls' physical edu-

cation teacher, remarked that Co-som hockey is a good, fast moving game which gives everyone a chance to participate.

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Dave Waseem

Jim to break the Ashland Relays crown and finished second in the discus mark with a combined 354.8 toss.

Look out as you walk through the halls of Berlin High these days. Six Berlin boys have enrolled in the Sandusky YMCA Karate classes for three months. The guys explain that they have learned that karate is a martial art of balance, speed, and psychology.

Looking back at this year in sports, 1965-66 saw many big thrills. The Berlin football team wrapped up a Firelands Conference championship with a 7-1-1 record. The basketball team sewed up a north division league

try several times. The program had been tried. Mr. Jim Wittitslager stated, "There is nothing definite about the program yet, but we would like to have one. It would probably start about the middle of June and last till the latter part of August. It would probably be every other day, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The best time would be in the afternoon, so those who hold jobs could come."

Tiger talk

Berlin Heights sports fans' hopes are soaring high as a kite as the Tigers have jumped into spring season on a winning note. The much-improved baseball team defeated conference rivals Milan and Mapleton easily as the sockers aim at the baseball tournament.

A victory in a triangular track meet with Milan and Monroeville has given the Orange thinculads added incentive to grab the conference championship. The return of school record discus thrower Norm Hills sparked Berlin to break the Ashland Relays crown and finished second in the discus mark with a combined 354.8 toss.

First-year wrestling brought glory to the school as the young matmen recorded a 7-1-1 record. Girls! You remember the time we almost had a girls' powder-puff football team. And how can physical education classes forget new games like commando, trampolining, and wiffle ball?

Tiger-of-the-Year honors go to 5'11" senior Ron "Dreamer" Shook. Shook, has earned 15 letters in football, basketball, track, and baseball, and has been awarded a full scholarship to Dana College in Nebraska.

then settled down, and over the last five innings did not allow a hit. The Tigers tied it up in the fourth, went ahead in the fifth, and then added three insurance runs in the seventh. Mapleton added three, their final tally in the final inning.

Gib Hensley was the big gun for the Tigers, getting two hits and driving in four runs. Ron

AT SOUTH AMHERST

On April 21 the Berlin Junior High thinculads journeyed to South Amherst for their first track meet of the year. "This year's team looks as if it could go a long ways with a little training and hard work," stated a member of this year's team.

At the track and field meet Jeff Kernell earned a first by going 15' 7 1/2" in the broad jump. Kernell earned 5 points for his effort. In the high jump Kernell went 4'9" to gain fourth place. Eighth grader John Ritz threw the shot 31' 4" and picked himself a second place. Rich Cordle threw the discus 55' 5" and finished fifth. Berlin Junior High relay team finished fourth but looked fairly strong.

The 440 team consists of Barry Fleming, George "Junie" Bryant, Len Puder, and Ben Fleming. The 880 team has the services of George Kinnard, Larry Cristman, Ben Fleming, and Bruce Wright.

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Mother-daughter banquet held



Miss Erna Sigler shows cloth from her stay in Africa to Mrs. Fowler, home economics teacher.

Jr. High displays science projects

The Junior High 'scientists' are on the move again. Under the direction of Mr. James Wittstlager, a Junior High Achievement Day was held Friday afternoon, April 22. It covered many phases of science such as biology, geology, botany, zoology, electronics, and physical sciences.

Several projects interested many observers such as the following. Linda Wikel had an exhibit of cell mitosis (cell division) and its explanation, plus classifications of protozoa with drawings of Globigera (spine covered protruding from limestone shell), various Stentor, and a simple ring colony of Cycloneus Annulatus.

Tim Holman and Dan Castle showed electronic interests through Tim's 3-Tube Radio and Dan's 2-Transistor Receiver. Vicki Kernell studied distillation by the use of corn mash heated in a makeshift still. Cortland Hill studied chemical changes in 'Hydrate Ferric Oxide' using heat as his control factor. Jim Carver made a frog dissection comparing the digestive systems of man and the frog. Pam Churchill made an explanation of the Metamorphosis (Life Cycle) of a Common Fruit

Fly. The projects presented were of quality and organization not usually found on junior high levels, which made for a successful achievement day.

Many achieve honor roll

High School principal Royden Garland has announced the fourth six weeks' honor roll. Those honored include: Freshmen: Mary Francis Hill, Sue Holzhauser, Jennifer Parker, Connie Shoop, and Janice Wascm. Sophomores: Russ Gillard and Tom Jones. Juniors: Donna Calhoun, Melinda Cline, Becky Hast, Karen Phillips, Lois Salmons, and Dave Sexton.

Seniors: Helen Bobyrk, Sandy Gamme, Cheryl Gillard, Carol Huttenlocher, Karen Meese, Kathy Schneider, Faye Waldron, and Mary Vartorella with all A's. To be eligible for the Honor Roll a student must have all A's and B's and no C's.

The Honor Roll is an achievement for which every student

"Africa is a man's world!" remarked Miss Erna Sigler, Vermont kindergarten teacher, and former African teacher as she spoke at the annual FHA mother-daughter banquet here.

The program, held in the school cafeteria recently opened with the formal installation of FHA officers for the 1966-1967 school year. The new officers are Carol Lonsway, president; Melinda Cline, vice-president; Gail Howell, secretary; Nita Strickler, treasurer; and Mary Poyer, parliamentarian. An American Beauty rose was presented to every officer installed by the out-going officers.

Miss Sigler talked about women and home life in New Guinea, West Africa. She was a missionary teacher there for 24 years.

In 1954 Miss Sigler returned to the United States. Last summer she went back to New Guinea and found everything changed. In 1958 New Guinea gained its independence from the French, but New Guinea wasn't ready to become a republic. As an example of their lack of understanding, the natives came into town carrying baskets and asked for their independence to carry home in a basket.

New Guinea has a lack of trained people to develop their resources. They have regressed since their independence.

In New Guinea, the women are sold, and each wife has her own hut, cows, and sheep. Today the Government is trying to cut down on the number of wives these natives can have by requiring a native to pay taxes on them.

Having charge of the programs for the banquet were Mary Poyer and Carol Lonsway. The table pieces were made by Paulette Good and Marilyn Baker.

Annual spring concert presented

The Berlin High School band and chorus presented the annual spring concert under the direction of Mr. Charles Garrett, music instructor on May 6. The concert centered around the theme, 'Lullaby of Spring.'

The band opened the program

Graders finish projects, studies

As the school year ends, elementary students are hustling to complete their remaining activities.

Mrs. Stone's fifth graders made taped news, sports and weather casts. Their newspaper The Fifth Grade Press is four-page paper with two pages of news, one page of original poems, one page of sports.

Both fifth grade classes prepared for their field trip to Greenfield Village, May 6, by viewing several films and also by studying the background of the people associated with the museum and village. They have also acquired a new set of encyclopedias for class use.

A mathematics contest concerning the multiplication tables, will run for 8 weeks beginning March 28 and given to the graders by Mrs. Allen, grade school principal. Miss Green's fifth grade is leading the contest.

Miss Morris' kindergarten class will be taking a readiness test in May. They are anxiously awaiting the kindergarten picnic in June. Mrs. Vartorella's class welcomes Barbara Augsburg from Sandusky. They completed number and alphabet booklets. Mrs. Vartorella's second graders are writing spelling words in cursive writing and are reading about the habits of animals.

Berlin senior hurt in area accident

Mike Bobyrk, Berlin senior, has recently returned to school after being involved in a two car collision at the intersection of routes 601 and 61. Mike's car was hit broadside by an oncoming car that failed to heed a stop sign. The two occupants of the other car were killed. Mike escaped serious injury, but suffered a broken jaw along with minor cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Hahn's and Miss Mason's first graders are competing in a book report contest. They designed a gigantic clown to show which room is winning.

The Garden Club presented the first graders with dog wood trees April 6.

Federal funds aid in summer clinic

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Mr. Joseph E. Hurley, assistant superintendent of Berlin-Milan School District, has announced approval from the State Department of Education to appropriate nearly \$20,000 in federal funds to aid in establishing a summer reading clinic for selected grade school

Mr. Hurley, serving as coordinator of federal programs for this district, reports that the reading session will run July 5-August 12, ending ahead of the federal deadline for completion of August 30. Mr. Hurley stated, "The success of this experimental program will depend on the response of students

financially possible. The district had a choice of varied educational programs, but officials realized that an early foundation of sound reading principles is an important basis for successful education.

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He noted that the school district will provide transportation to and from both the morning and afternoon sessions. As coordinator he is to confer with other school officials on the selection of materials, and the clinic site.

Members of the Bowling Green State University Reading Clinic are scheduled to come to the two schools and administer classified tests to determine which areas the students are strong and weak. This team of experts then compiles an individual blueprint of each participating student.

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This valuable training program has been made possible through the federal government's Title I under the public law provision 89-10. This bill allocates proportionate funds to school districts upon approval by state and local boards of education.

Mr. Hurley remarked that the Berlin Heights school officials and area residents had long expressed the need for a non-compulsory program of summer school education. Only since the merging Berlin-Milan district became effective, and the passage of public law 89-10 has the program become

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