



Left to right: Marilyn O'Malley, James Wolfe, Bert Howle, Kathy Hill, Patrick Fullerton, Jeffrey Smith, and Margret Hanlon.

Outstanding Students Picked for Oct. & Nov.

Each month the faculty elects two students, a boy and a girl, from a list of names nominated by the student council for the honor of Student-of-the-Month. Four students have been chosen under this program.

Lois Jacobs and Mike Turner were recognized for the month of October. Lois is a senior and has attended Bitburg for two years. She is secretary of the student council, president of the F.T.A., a member of the Honor Society, honor roll, annual staff, G.A.A. and chorus. Her interests are literary-reading, writing, languages, and she plans to study English and education at college. Mike Turner is president

of the junior class, a member of the Honor Society and honor roll. He enjoys sports and is president of the Lettermen's Club. He is a member of the starting five on the basketball team. Mike likes to read and study French. His ambition is professional football.

November Choices

The honor students for the month of November were Dan Fredrick and Carol Cole. Dan is president of the senior class, a member of the Honor Society, honor roll, and Letterman's Club. This is his second year at B.H.S. He enjoys outdoor sports such as skiing, swimming, and football. He plans to study electrical engineering at the University of Colorado. Carol Cole is treasurer of the student council. She is a member of the Honor Society, honor roll, and is treasurer of the Junior Red Cross. Carol likes to read and study languages and would like to become a linguist.

So far only upperclassmen have been selected, however, any student showing outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service is eligible for the honor.

Always

Always smiling—Judy Delashaw
Always sweet—Sandy Ulm
Always joking—Fay Dice
Always popping gum—Jackie Vetter
Always making faces—Rosie Dye
Always nice—Robert Warren
Always friendly—Kathy Rubens

School Board Seed Studies

The bulletin board in Mrs. Foshee's second grade room initiated a project to find out more about seeds.

Some of the children brought acorns, chestnuts, horse chestnuts, and maple seeds for the class to see.

Some of the facts that they learned about seeds are that there are many different kinds and that plants grow from good seeds. Trees are plants. The kind of seed determines the kind of plant that will grow.

Being A Good Listener Cited As Important

Dear Friend,

I want to point out some of your faults in being a good listener. It isn't that you are a poor listener, but at times your mind and body revolts against listening to what is being said.

You sit at your desk, especially in English class, you twist and turn, stare out the window, and think about what you are going to have for lunch. The rare occasions on which you do listen, you are only half listening. You hear what the teacher is saying but it doesn't sink in. Why don't you listen to the teacher or speaker and comprehend what is being said?

Self Control

One thing that irritates me, is when you sit there and twist your hands. All right, you are a nervous person but please try to control yourself. I know that your active little brain is always thinking up ways to do this and that at the wrong time, but wouldn't you hate to be giving a speech and everyone in the audience is sitting there ignoring you, well, that's the way a teacher probably feels sometimes. After all, teachers aren't hired to baby sit with students.

I think you should try to be less nervous, listen attentively to what is being said so that afterwards you can take part in a discussion or ask questions. Also, eat your breakfast so that you won't be starved by third period, that might help. So try a bit harder to learn and practice being a good listener.

National Elections . . .

We had an election for Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon. Today Senator John F. Kennedy is President. He will be the first Catholic President in history.

Cynthia Martin
Grade 5

Mark Twain Gives Writers Good Advice — Brevity

Mark Twain's advice to English students was written in 1880; but it's still sound:

"Now I have read your composition, and I think it is a very creditable performance. I notice that you use plain, simple language, short words, and brief sentences. This is the way to write English—it is the modern way and the best way.

"Stick to it; don't let fluff and flowers and verbosity creep in. When you catch an adjective, kill it. No, I don't mean that utterly, but kill the most of them—then the rest will be valuable. They weaken when they are close together, they give strength when they are wide apart. An adjective habit, once fastened upon a person, is as hard to get rid of as any other vice."

Do You Know What To Do With a Kier?

What would you do with a Kier? Vivian Kibler: "Put it in the cupboard."

Theresa Kimmel: "Eat it."

Charles Boyd: "Write on it."

Jeff Marshall: "Look at it."

Mary Roehl: "Put it in my desk."

Chris Norris: "Play with it."

Dee-Dee Thrower: "Throw it in the river."

Stephen Buck: "Burn it."

Howard Deakynne: "Plant it."

Janet Smith: "I'd give it to my Mother for Christmas."

Yvonne De Prater: "I'd throw it away."

Christine Young: "I'd put it in a cage."

Sue Covell: "I'd run away."

Mary Brodnick: "I'd eat it."

Miss Calkin: "I'd scream for a dictionary."

Mr. Willis: "I'd put some ketchup on it and eat it."

Rita Littleton: "I'd run for the police."

Bill Buller: "I'd shoot it."

Herr Moebus: "I'd find out what it is."

Kier: A large vat in which textile goods are boiled.

Giggles Galore

Need A Laugh — Try These

That reminds me of the name that Alaskans have for the rest of us here in the U.S.—we're called the South 48! How about that! It seems safe to predict that in this Atomic Era in the event of a war it won't be who's right that counts, it will be who's left!

The Let's Have Better Mottoes Ass'n., today announced the winning motto for the month of January:

Fifth Grader Discusses Civil War; Terms it — 'Worst War Ever'

The Civil War was one of the worst wars that ever took place. It was fought over four years.

The president of the United States was Abraham Lincoln and the president of the Confederacy was Jefferson Davis. Davis did not want to be president of the Confederacy, instead he wanted to command the Southern forces.

Robert E. Lee was the commander of the Confederate army. He was asked by President Lincoln to com-

The Red Cross; It's Beginning And It's Purpose

The Red Cross of America was founded by Clara Barton. Today we know that Clara Barton did a great deal for us starting the American Red Cross. We all thank her for it. When Clara started it there was little help, but today there are many ways to help when disasters occur.

The Red Cross today is strong and helps in several ways. It can, and wants to help, to do more things than it is now. In schools in American and in USAFE the money collected will be for medicine and aid to other children and adults throughout the world.

Mary Jones
Grade 5

Nature's Gift

Is it so precious, yet abused?
Is it so useful, yet unused?
Man does not seek its untold worth
Yet it creates a universe.
It spans the earth in mighty power
It seeps through each untimely hour
New lives are born and soon are gone
Yet its eternal strength lives on.
Man seems so wise, yet can it be?
That he, throughout eternity
Would be so foolish not to find
How precious is the wealth of time.

Doris Woods

"I gave a various gift to each,
To charm, to strengthen, and to teach"

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Wall to Wall Search Reveals What? — A Big Let Down

It was a dark night. The moon, shining eerily through my bedroom window, sent chills down my spine.

And then I heard it, a high-pitched, unearthly sound. Climbing warily from my bed, I made my way carefully to the door of my room.

Silently I crossed the black tile floor to my father's room, but there was no sign of the intruder. Cautiously I slipped to my brother's room, opened the door, and turned on the light.

My brother's bed was rumpled but outside of that it seemed as if he had not been disturbed.

As I groped my way through the dark to the living room, I was almost convinced that I had been dreaming.

After checking the living room, where I had tripped over a stool in my search, I stumbled into the dining room. There I searched fruitlessly for the cause of the weird noise.

Discreetly I made my way across the multi-colored Persian rug in the dining room and into the dimly-lit kitchen. I strode to the sink thinking there must be something wrong with the water pipes, but my assumption was wrong.

And then as I stood there, I heard the noise again—right behind me!

Lightbulbs

The lightbulb with its shining light, Can change the blackest of nights, Into a shining glorious sight. The lightbulb is a wonder, With its glowing whiteness, And everlasting brightness. The lightbulb with its electricity, Can also change the slightness of carelessness, Into a shocking fright.

The last to say of this is, That if you don't use them right, You will soon discover their might.

Wayne Sims

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The president of the Brownie troop, Carol Stepp, presented the leader of Wichtel Groups, Miss Leinen, with an American Girl Scout calendar to be used in their meeting place.

Miss Mueller accompanied Miss Leinen. Mrs. River was leader of the American troop assisted by her co-leader Mrs. Stanley.