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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



Business and pleasure do really mix if one is fortunate enough to have Mrs. Whitesell for a teacher. Aside from her teaching duties Mrs. Whitesell sponsors National Honor Society and with Mr. Kelley advises the senior class. She teaches night classes at her alma mater, Toledo University. Her pride and joy is her daughter Kathy, already a talented dancer at 14.



Do not be misled by this look of boyish charm, you are gazing upon a teacher. New to us — and to teaching — Mr. Longschieid has already carved for himself a niche at Bedford. A graduate of Michigan State University, he teaches personal typing, senior mathematics, and general business. Newly married, Mr. Longschieid also assists in coaching the junior high basketball team.



It seems Mrs. Gordon is proving to some parent via Mr. Bell's invention that according to the CA 39 form . . . etc . . . Looks as if counseling is really intriguing, or could it be she's enjoying office repartee while waiting for a Whitford number? Part-time counselor, Mrs. Gordon also teaches bookkeeping and typing.



No wonder business English students found their exams so tough. Look how Mrs. Eisenman concentrates while making it out. She also teaches typing — but not on such gorgeous machines as the one pictured here. Her agile typist's fingers also love to knit. In spite of having a handsome husband, Mrs. Eisenman finds Garry Moore interesting television fare.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT



Learning can be fun we've heard always, but Mr. Wagner herein proves that teaching shop can be hilarious too. Or do you suppose some unfortunate student just sowed an inch too much off a vital table leg? New to Bedford this year Mr. Wagner is head basketball coach; likes onions and fishing.



"Forming is a fascinating culture," Mr. Struble seems to be saying to his vocational agriculture class, or is he blandly listening in on the parliamentary procedure of his state F.F.A. group? His farm forum group won first place in the district again this year. Congratulations!



Apparently Mr. Wolodzko doesn't want to add burned-out piston rings to his other disasters, namely all those would-be drivers he spends each waking hour of the school day with. Certainly he can't lead a dull, uneventful life teaching drivers' training all day every day. Living dangerously, would you say?



Miss Felsted, home economics and general science instructor, keeps a knowing eye on the class the while watering the plants that brighten up the room. Football banquets and other dinners served are usually under her capable charge.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



An unusual photograph is this, as Miss Golimbiewski is usually photographed in the Library wherein she spends so much of her time; however, as she is a very avid freshman English teacher, it is well to have her pictured in her classroom — even here she is surrounded with books, very much the librarian. Her "outside" interests include swimming, summer and winter.



Calm seems the atmosphere the gaily relaxed seems Mrs. Tussing as she expounds the virtues of the Magna Carta to her avid history students. An out-of-the-ordinary cheerfulness is characteristic of Mrs. Tussing who also teaches English II. Being the mother of two boys and the wife of a postman keeps her busy, but not too busy for sponsoring a very active Art Club — noted for its excellent work throughout the school. Likes steak and "What's My Line."



Here Miss Dzingleski is highly amused by her junior English class. New in Bedford this year, Miss D. also teaches freshmen English. A graduate of Mary Manse, she is interested (and exceedingly talented) in music and drama. While a student at Central High in Toledo, she played the lead in the musical "Carousel."



A peek into this classroom attests to Miss Mowry's pleasant way with a class whether it be cooking, sewing, or sophomore English. An expert seamstress, a friendly personality, and an even disposition are her special attributes. As on "extra", Miss Mowry sponsors Future Homemakers of America.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT



Mr. Gasiorowski, head football coach, finds his world history classes an interesting place to be, if one is to go by this photograph. This is his first year at Bedford, but his fair-mindedness, engaging personality, and genuine interest in the students have made him a favorite with the students. A graduate of Toledo University, Mr. G. is interested in all sports.



The camera has caught Mrs. Johnson in a very interesting study. Teacher of government and world history, she also advises cheerleaders, student council, Interclub council, and Bojangles. She enjoys reading and bowling, has two sons.



History is made every day in Mr. Hale's very interesting American History classes. His evident interest in his subject proves challenging to his students. Mr. Hale also teaches general science, is a graduate of Toledo University, commutes from Toledo daily, has two children — his son, a second grader, already playing in "pee wee" football leagues in Washington Township schools — seems to be following in his father's footsteps. Mr. Hale also co-advises Student and Interclub council.



Versatile Mrs. Chapman seems to be questioning someone's idea of a balanced budget. Classes in economics, sociology, and English really keep Mrs. Chapman busy as the proverbial bee. A graduate of Toledo University, she has one daughter, Linda.



Mrs. Freiheit seems to be bubbling over with information and enthusiasm as she leaves her office to go to her fifth year government class, prepared to teach the "Why" of taxes. Mrs. Freiheit spends all her mornings teaching girl's gym and also sponsors a most active Girls' Athletic Association as well as a girls' bowling league, numbering ninety members.

MATH AND SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



$2H+O_2 \rightarrow 2H_2O$. Now who'd ever judge from his calm, relaxed demeanor that Mr. Pierce had such things as the above formula dancing around in his head? New to our staff this year Mr. Pierce teaches chemistry and general science and has charge of the first science fair to be given at Bedford.



Mr. Thomas finds the school paper a welcome diversion while he takes a well-deserved time out from a busy, diversified schedule that includes teaching math, general science, and freshman English. He was also guard and tackle coach for football.



The glint in Mr. Bergman's eye seems to say "Prove it, PROVE it; Prove IT." Athletic Director Bergman is married to a model, and has one son, Randy.



This ruler is quite *appropos* to Mr. Wheeler, not for whacking to test the sound theory, but because he is so wrapped up in the subjects he teaches — trig, geometry, and physics. Truly a dedicated teacher, Mr. Wheeler also sponsors Y.F.C. A graduate of T.U., married to a lovely blond school teacher, and pretty serious minded, that's Mr. Wheeler.



This picture is very unusual in that it captures its subject in a "rare moment of solitude." Mrs. Rohloff gives so much out-of-class help to her freshmen algebra and math students that one seldom sees her without her "fans" and their constant demands, "Please will you explain this once more." She always does. A grad of T. U., Mrs. Rohloff likes to entertain friends at her home.



It appears that bugs, beetles and insects in general are not Mr. Pinkerman's only love — the funnies seem to share his interest as evidenced by this photo snapped in the men's lounge. A biology teacher, Mr. Pinkerman is married to a sixth grade teacher and has finished his stint for Uncle Sam.

✓ MUSIC AND LANGUAGE DEPARTMENTS ✓



Mrs. McDonald is seemingly filled with enthusiasm as she uses visual aids to get across a point in her advanced French class. First, second, and third year French, as well as English classes keep Mrs. McDonald very busy, to say nothing of her husband and family.



The scrolls of Roman culture were reproduced by Miss Kam's Latin I class. Here she is discussing one of the most colorful. Besides teaching Latin all day, Miss Kam sponsors Junior Classical League and Latin Honor Society. Versatile — she likes Maine lobster, Music, Newscoats and People.



Miss Sweet really enjoys her Spanish classes, so much that when she got married at the close of the semester, she went to Mexico on her honeymoon. A graduate of Toledo University, Miss Sweet also found teaching English very interesting. Now living in Chicago with her anthropologist husband, her shoes are being filled here by Mrs. Deaniss.



"Play the note, I implore you as I sing it to you." Mr. Holmes seems to be saying to some recalcitrant member of Budford's band. Directing marching and concert bands — reserve and varsity — and giving individual instruction on diverse instruments keep Mr. Holmes on the jump twelve months of the year.



Mrs. Jobe has done marvelously with the chorus this year, as evidenced by the various concerts we have heard. Here she is trying for a dulce, pear-shaped tone, or is it a staccato she's after? Or libretto? Mrs. Jobe also teaches junior high music and folk dancing.