

SPARTANS UNDEFEATED IN LEAGUE PLAY

**HALLOWEEN
SPIRITS
HAUNT . . .**

The Boardman **BUGLE**

**. . . SHADOWY
STREETS
TONIGHT**

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Highlights of Football

by **Ron Mostov**

Boardman has won their last three games to boost its season record to 4-1-1 and its Steel Valley record to 3 and 0.

In the past three games Boardman has scored 64 points while holding the opposition to just 20.

Choir and Chorus Name Committee Heads; Officers

Dear C.R.,

Have you heard the latest? A Cappella Choir and Mixed Chorus are really jumping this year. The new committee chairmen have been elected and things are really beginning to look alive! JEANNE HAHN and JOE QUARANTO, as chairmen of the food and social committee, were really put to the test while making plans for the hayride. Everything turned out super so other parties being planned will be tremendous!!

NORMAN CHEVANY and KATHY KILLMEYER are going to do some mighty fine decorating for us during the music festivals. Just wait 'til you see

Boardman 18, Girard 14
Back of the week—Bill Klenner

Lineman of the week—Ralph Pitzer

Boardman 26, North 0
Backs—Bruce Law and Tom Ziemanski
Lineman—Ralph Pitzer

Boardman 30, Hubbard 6
Back—Tom Ziemanski
Lineman—Ralph Parshall

Statistically, Bill Klenner leads in the rushing department with 371 yards on 73 carries for a 5.07 yard average. Tom Ziemanski is second with 250 yards on 44 carries for a 5.67 average.

Hunsinger continues to do a fine job of passing. He has completed 37 of 59 passes for 352 yards and two touchdowns.

Ed Minneman and Bill Klenner have each caught 11 passes. Tom Ziemanski has really been getting off some good kicks. He



Left to right; Don Samuels, Seth Price, Bill Klenner, Mike Lagarus, Coach Jerry Thorpe

close in the traditional "B" and the Boardman Alma Mater.

National Cider Day, this year celebrated on October 25, found our B.H.S. Band in Columbus watching the Ohio State vs. Wisconsin football game. The band members were thrilled to hear and observe the renowned Ohio State Marching Band. The O. S. U. Band rehearses in St. John's Arena just before the game, so that many people may come to listen.

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Vocational Tests Are Available To Juniors and Seniors

The Psychological Research Service of Western Reserve University offer each year a vocational test for juniors and seniors. These tests help a student learn about himself. They show a person's abilities and personality. This scientific analysis

Struthers Wildcats Here Tonight

by **Norman Chervany**

Our Spartans are on top in Steel Valley Conference play with a league record of 3 wins and 0 losses. With two conference games yet to play, Boardman is first; Fitch second with a 3-0-1 record; and Struthers, third with a 3-1 record. The remaining two games are with Struthers and Fitch respectively and victories in both will assure Boardman it's first Steel Valley Crown since entering conference play.

A review of the league games already played shows that in the first game of the season, we downed Campbell Memorial 14-12. In our first home game of the grid year, the Spartans defeated the Girard High Indians 18-14. Two weeks later the Squad traveled to Hubbard where they smashed the Eagle's 30-6. These three wins plus victories tonight and next week would place this team as the best since 1942 when Boardman won the Tri-County League Championship.

Tonight the Boardman gridiron will be the scene of the Spartan-Wildcat battle as Struthers plays here. This game should be well played and hard fought because of the strong rivalry and great importance of this game to both teams. Coach Jerry Thorpe said, "The next games can be ours if we work hard and play heads up ball."

—BB—

F.T.A. Encourages

to the plans they have waiting to be used! Entertainment heads are KAILA FINE and ED MINNEMAN. I wonder if they would like any assistance from us? PAT GERZEL and BECKY HRIBKO have been busy. Their posters for the hayride and tax stamp drive have been a booster to the choir. Let's keep up the good work!

But, I mustn't forget what I really wanted to tell you. Every day during the seventh period the choir room has been a bustle of activity. Plans for the Mixed Chorus are busily being made by its new officers: PAUL PERROTTA, president; GEORGE BERLIN, treasurer; PAT ANDREWS, secretary; and SHARON STEVENSON, publicity. The chorus has been busy counting ballots also! MYRA BELINKY and DAVE CARROL are the new food and social chairmen. JOSEPH GRANITO and DICK FRIEND are the imaginative decorators and LA RUE LEHNER and DOUG

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has a 37.16 yard average on 19 punts.

On defense Bruce Law, Ralph Pitzer, and Bob Klenner have done a great job.

Bill Klenner leads all scorers with 36 points. He is followed by Hunsinger with 26, and Minneman and Ziemanski with 14 each.

—BB—

Band Honors Dads in Half-Time Show

by Alan Shawartz

Fathers of all the members of the football squad and managers will be honored tonight at the annual Dad's Night. "Dads" will be formed by the band while the fathers of the team are introduced.

Tonight's show titled "Halloween Party" will consist of several formations of a pumpkin face a black cat prowling, a skull and cross bones, a witch, and a square dance. A reminder for all good Americans to vote in the coming election will also be featured. The show will

Chest X-Rays To Be Taken November 12

by Julie Johnson

This year, chest x-rays will be given only to the Seniors and to members of the faculty, the custodians, and the cafeteria workers. The Chest X-Ray unit will be at the High School all day on November 12. On Nov. 14 it will visit the elementary schools to x-ray members of the faculty there.

All Seniors must know the name of their family doctor. If any student does not have a family doctor, he should use the name of Dr. Scofield, the county physician.

The importance of these tests cannot be overestimated for early detection leads the way for curing tuberculosis.

ATTENTION BUGLE STAFF!

3:45 in Room 103
Meeting November 3,

is given for the purpose of showing a student what job he should accept or what course of study he should follow in college. Many adults are faced with the problem of wasting many years in a vocation unsuited to their interests. Don't let this happen to you!

After the tests are taken and the results are recorded, the student is given the opportunity of a private conference with a representative from Western Reserve regarding his interests. This vocational counseling experience provides him with an opportunity to clarify his thinking about his choice of jobs. It gives him a chance to talk over his feelings about occupations and to secure more accurate information about his abilities and interests.

The vocational tests will be given at Boardman, November 18. The cost will be \$12.50 per student. If you decide to take advantage of this opportunity contact the office.

Egotist: A person of low taste, much more interested in himself than he is in me.

Future Teachers

Boardman's future teachers have begun a new and prosperous year. The newly elected officers for 1958 are: president, **Cindy Goodwin**; vice-president, **Eva Massaro**; secretary, **Judy Stewart**; and sergeants-at-arms, **Pat Goodwin** and **Suzie Miller**. The officers hope to make the most of the on-coming year and want the members to learn as much as possible about the teaching profession.

As a fine beginning, a movie, "The Teacher," was shown during homeroom period Thursday, Oct. 16.

In the spring, the members will spend one day practicing their future profession. This day proves to be an exciting experience to which the girls are already looking forward.

Early to bed
Early to rise
Makes a man baggy
Under the eyes.

Then there was the one about the Texan who bought his little dog a boy.

THE PRESENTLY UNDEFEATED SPARTANS TAKE TIME OUT TO POSE FOR A PICTURE



Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Forrest.
Forrest who?
Forrest a long, long, time from
May to December.

"Sometimes I wish I'd gone to college."
"What stopped you?"
"High School"

The Bugle Staff expresses its deepest sympathy to Nancy Patterson for the loss of her father; Bea and Barb Synder for the loss of their father; and Donna McCullough for the loss of her mother.

Senior Students Launch Community Chest Drive

by Eva Massaro

Under the direction of Mr. Ballinger and assisted by twenty-four Seniors, the Community Chest campaign got under way, Tues., Oct. 13th. This group divided into 12 teams, went from the elementary grades, to the Junior High, and finally to the high school giving talks concerning the Community Chest. Following this they collected and counted the contributions.

Seniors participating in the drive were:

Don Bartlett, Ann Brardmiller, Joan Cailor, Linda Cook, David De Hetre, Cindy Goodwin, Paul Hackett, Phil Hughes, Mary Hoffmaster, Dolores Lukas, Miriam McClure, Nancy McCreedy, Georgia Nardacci, Carol Patrone, Ron Rappaport, Brian Richard, Linda Rukenbrod, Don Samuels, Joy Shotts, Marcy Smoliga, Sandra Stemen, Sue Woodward, Karen Yentch and Barbara Ziegler.

Special representatives from Boardman were Sue Woodward and Paul Hackett who, along with Mr. Ballinger, attended a luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. where they heard talks presented by Dr. Jones, President of Youngstown University and other speakers from agencies benefiting from the Community Chest. Later, they went on a "Come-See Tour" in which they saw some of the benefits of the Community Chest. Points of inter-

est on the trip were the Cerebral Palsy Center which has recently been added to the Chest, the Home for the Blind, and an establishment in Lexington settlement which provides for needy families.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, they attended the annual Kick-Off dinner at the Y.M.C.A. and will attend the Final Report Dinner.

The contributions this year were not as generous as last years. The total amount was approximately \$750. In previous years, \$1100 was reached, but contributions are still coming in, so the amount is increasing.

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CONSIDER . . .

The University of Pittsburgh by Karen Barvitski

The University of Pittsburgh is a privately controlled, fully accredited, co-educational school at Pittsburgh, Pa. The encompassing grounds cover seventy-seven acres in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh, about three miles from the business district.

The University includes the College of Liberal Arts, a graduate school, the Research Bureau for Retailing Training, the Bureau of Business Research, the Division of Research in the Natural Sciences, the Allegheny Observatory, and the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research. It also has schools of business administration, education, engineering and mines, law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and applied sciences. Courses lead to bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in many different fields.

The B. H. S. students who heard Mr. Adams, the college representative from Pitt University on October 13, learned of Pitt's new co-op system. This is a program of learning on a five year basis.

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Membership Drive Conducted For Junior Red Cross

During the week of November 15th, the Junior Red Cross will conduct its annual drive for membership. The objective of this campaign is "Enroll for Service", and its primary purpose is enlistment of students in the schools for participation in the American Red Cross as junior members.

Your contribution to this membership drive becomes a part of the Mahoning Chapter's Junior Red Cross Service Fund. This restricted service fund is used solely to pay for the national enrollment of the schools, to finance local service projects and programs, and for a contribution to the American Red Cross Children's Fund.

In the past, every school within the jurisdiction of Mahoning well as enrolling in Junior Red

Chapter has given service as Cross. Some of the services rendered by the high schools are production of articles in home economics, manual arts and art classes for distribution to the local homes and hospitals and the veterans hospitals and military installations throughout the United States. Any materials needed for producing these articles are supplied by Junior Red Cross from the Service Fund made possible by your voluntary contribution.

Your voice is heard in Junior Red Cross through your representatives, Pat Gerzel and Donald Moore, on the Senior High School Junior Red Cross Council. This council, comprised of delegates from every school within Mahoning Chapter's jurisdiction, serves as an advisory committee for the Junior Red Cross Chairman and Director. They are responsible for promoting Junior Red Cross in your school and will assist the principal or teacher-sponsor in conducting the enrollment drive.

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F.H.A. Visits China Company

At the first meeting of F.H.A. an election of social chairman and historian was held. The new social chairman is Marsha Canada and historian is Carol Barnhart. Other officers are: Pres., Sandra Swager, Vice pres., Jeanne D'Agostino; treas., Carol Hartman; sec., Joan Hartman; and Ellen Fisher, reporter.

Plans were made for a trip to the Castleton China Co. in New Castle. The Juniors and Seniors went Oct. 13 and the freshmen and sophomores Oct. 20. The trips proved quite interesting and very educational. A few of the highlights were: drying the clay; shaping the clay for plates by hand; dipping the china in the glaze, which is melted glass; the painting of the colored lines; and placing the decals on china. The members enjoyed the trip and are looking forward to other exciting projects.

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Art Club Holds Halloween Party

Witches, goblins, and plenty of surprises greeted the Art Club members at their annual Halloween Party held last night, October 30, in the small auditorium. In charge of the surprises were the entertainment committee headed by Ron Testa and Tom McGowen.

Arnie Nashbar and Bob Tabor in the decorations committee painted weird posters which created the atmosphere in fitting with the costumes.

No party is complete without refreshments which were served by Miriam McClure and Mary Zabel. Put all this together and it spelled fun for everyone.



Left to right; Arnie Nashbar, Mary Zabel, Miriam McClure, and Sandra Stemer

Y-Teens Observe Roll Call Week

by Nancy Melquist

Did you see many girls wearing white blouses and dark

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Eighty-seven Juniors,

skirts on Wednesday, October 15? These students, members of either collega or Avida-Y-Teens, were participating in the Y-teen Roll Call week, Oct. 12-18, being held throughout the Youngstown area. This uniform dress was worn to encourage the membership drive.

At the second social meeting, Oct. 21, the collega Y-Teen members enjoyed a very interesting talk by Mr. Howard Wiant. He told of his experiences with teenagers in foreign countries. Many lively questions were asked at the close of the meeting.

Anybody Play Chess?

Boardman's Chess Club has again assembled under the able leadership of Mr. Dykins and Mr. Swaim.

The members meet in Mr. Dykins room or at a member's house, anytime after school, during school or whenever anyone feels like playing a match.

At the present, they only compete against themselves, but in the future, they plan to play other schools.

The Chess Club holds an annual tournament at the end of the year. The winner will receive a trophy.

CAREERS TO CONSIDER . . . Nuclear Science

by Linda Rukenbrod

In 1938, a relatively short time ago, the study of atomic science was almost unheard of. Today, twenty years later, billions of dollars are being spent yearly on this industry, which is based on something that no one will ever see, the tiny atom.

We now have atomic powered submarines. Soon many homes will be heated by means of atomic energy. From one pound of uranium ore, heat is supplied to equal that furnished by 130 tons of coal. The by-products of uranium, such as gamma rays and radioactive isotopes also have many uses. Gamma rays are utilized in the manufacture of plastics, and in food sterilization. Even more valuable are the isotopes which are used in combating certain diseases, in fertilizers, and even to help chickens lay more eggs!

A variety of scientists is needed to carry on the experimentation in these different fields. Physicists do basic research on the underlying facts of nature; chemists experiment with methods of processing the products of fission; mathematicians determine neutron behavior; medical men observe the effects of atomic radiation of health. So, you see, no matter what branch of science a student is interested in, he can find an outlet for this interest in atomic science.

What are the qualifications for an aspiring nuclear scientist? Intellectual curiosity is important, a real desire to understand why and how things behave as they do. Patience, determination, and an ability to thing for one's self are also valuable traits. A superior ability in mathematics is a basic necessity.

A Bachelor's degree in science or engineering is the least amount of education that a scientist must have, but most have a Master's degree in science, and many have a Ph.D.

As in every profession, there are a few disadvantages. The working hours are long, and the promise of success is questionable, no matter how hard the scientist has worked.

However, to the dedicated scientist, the advantages outnumber the disadvantages by a large margin. Working conditions are good, since most of the buildings are so new, and there is great possibility for advancement. Salaries are usually fairly high, ranging fro 400 dollars a month for a beginner to 3,000 dollars a month for a graduate with a Ph.D.

CARLE have taken over the super-duper delirious, yet mysterious job of entertainment! The poster committee is in the competent hands of SUE SEIDNER and SHERRY GRAY. Those girls are full of exciting and different ideas.

Oh, I simply must find room to slip in this little choice bit. DIANE ROBERTS and LA RUE LEHNER have really been giving my keys a work out. I's music to my pedals to hear what magic they can get from those "88".

Mdme. (Piano) Pianissimo
Your ever lovin' cousin

P.S. We always refer to my cousin, the choir robe, as C.R. He say's that anyone of importance is referred to by his initials! So heed the advice!!

BB

Avida Y-Teen Plans Another Successful Year

by Anita Hanft

The Avida Y-Teen Club held its first nightly meeting of the year Oct. 20.

The program committee headed by Ann Brandmiller presented "Vacations in Review". In this program Becky Hatcher and Carole Nunsinger related their varied experiences in Europe this summer.

Other interesting meetings are being planned along the line Y-Teens asks "Why?" They plan to have more interesting speakers, movies, and more programs sponsored by Avida this year. Of course, we can't forget the annual Christmas party and Sweetheart Ball. In addition to the local program, the Y-Teens participate in the Youngstown area program. The big event of the year will be the Touchdown Toddle in the Idora Park Ballroom, November 28.

Y-Teens will have another wonderful and successful year.

Seniors Take S.Q.T.

by Marge Farrah

The Scholarship Qualifying Test is a two-hour College Entrance Examination test. Its purpose is to determine which students are qualified for college and for scholarships. Juniors as well as seniors may take the test. The S.Q.T. was taken by eighty-seven Boardman students on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Two hours were allowed for completion. In the first section there were questions concerning the ability to understand word relationships and reading comprehension. In the other, there were questions concerning the ability to understand and solve mathematical problems and to comprehend charts, graphs, or diagrams.

BB

Boosters Fulfill Projects

The Boosters Club is doing everything in their power to support the team. Besides the shakeroots, card section, and decorations of goal posts and halls, a great majority of the Boosters come and cheer faithfully at all of the games.

World Crisis

BRIGHT LIGHT IN THE FIELD OF EDUCATION

Ever since the Russian "Sputnik", American schools have been getting some very bad publicity, especially in the fields of math and science. Time and time again people have been quoted as saying that our school system is out-dated compared to that of Russia. But lately two events have taken place that seem to show that American schools are just as good, if not better than Russian schools. One main item is the bad publicity about Russia changing 'o college courses at night in the Universities. Another is the news that the U.S. moon rocket went 80,000 miles into space, outclassing all known Russian rockets. This a main topic today, and I would like to know the views of some of you (teachers included) on this subject.

Your Newsman
C. Prout

The Boosters have also financed the project of placing the Spartan football schedule on the Boardman Band Calendar.

The team has done a great job this year, so let's show them that we are behind them all the way.

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Seniors Begin Their Misty Farewell

by Marcy Smoliga

Orange rays filtered dimly through the tops of the trees. The full moon above could be seen through the openings of the trees. Tonight is OCT. 31, All Saints Night, better known as Halloween. I pulled my jacket tighter to protect me from the damp chill of the night air. Of all the foolish mistakes to venture out alone on the night that spirits come back from the dead. It was almost 12 o'clock; the trees cut off the moon and I was thrown into an abyss of darkness. I could barely make out the shadows of the trees;

they appeared Grendel-like, their inky arms silently waiting to ensnare me. They seemed to be almost alive as if each were chuckling to himself, as a witch might slyly laugh. It was now 7 minutes to 12 o'clock; I hesitated a moment to see if I still had them with me. Yes, they were still here . . . Soon I'll be rid of them forever. I had to walk slower now, the roots of the trees had overgrown each other forming knarled knots, slippery with decaying leaves. A slight wind whispered through the trees, shifting the low-lying mist. I took them out of my pocket-6 of them . . . I could barely make out the lines etched on the glossy surface. I let them slip from my hands and fall
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The Best on Wax



by Kaila Fine

A nationwide survey has shown that for the past eight years in the month of October these songs were in first place:

1950, "Goodnight Irene"; 1951, "Because of You"; 1952, "You Belong to Me"; 1953, "Vaya Con Dios"; 1954, "Hey! There"; 1955, "Yellow Rose of Texas"; 1956, "Don't Be Cruel"; 1957, "Tummy"; and 1958, "Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu". How many of these old favorites do you remember?

Several appropriate songs are: "You Cheated" **Joan Middleton** (?); "Summertime, Summertime" (Don't we wish . . . ?); "Carol" for **Carol Logan**, **Carol Jones**, **Carol Saylor**, **Carol Senn** and all the other Carols at BHS; "Dance Everyone Dance" **Dave Taylor** . . . remember the assembly?; "The Day that the Rains Came" — the weekends; "Mexican Hat Dance"—To anyone owning a Mexican Hat.

W CHANCE

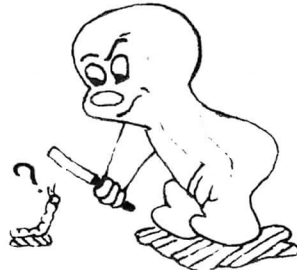
department have tags on them reading, "Do not use near heat." Husband: My wife does such wonderful things with left overs.

Friend: What?

Husband: Throws them out!

A nice way to say scram, in the North — Make like bubble gum — blow! (Is that a nice way?)

—BB—



The Nibby Nebbish

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, creeps on in this petty pace from day to day to the last syllables of recorded time . . ."

Hola, children. The Seniors

Jazzy Jems

By Joan Marsh

Kitties and Kats, **Sue Harshman** and her **Crier Staff** are well on the way to completing the **Crier** in time for **Senior Day!** Good Going! There is only one problem in making the book look good . . . **Senior Pictures.** They constitute the best part, but you should hear the comments on the pictures. For example: "Aren't my pictures horrible?" "That doesn't even look like me"; or, "all it needs is a number and I'll look like a jail-bird!"

Marianne Hites has four beautiful stuffed animals received from her one and only. It must be nice to have a certain boy give you a surprise every once in a while . . . well, **Marianne?**

If anyone has any old Superman comic books how about giving them to **Tony Germani.** Reading these is his favorite pastime (after homework, of course).

Bill Minehart and **Don Kelm** were talking the other day and this is the conversation:

Bill: "How are you getting along in school?"

Don: Oh, I'm as famous as Napoleon."

Bill: "How come?"

Don: "I went down in History."

It wasn't funny was it?

Mr. Hershberger's new nickname is "The little atom smasher."

Speaking of outer space, **Linda Schmid** has been up in the air about something lately. I wonder why.

Did you ever watch **Georgia Nardacci** chew gum? She chews is as though it's going out of style.

Stop smiling, **Mr. Dykins**, people will wonder what you're up to.

Just remember, mealtime, as one mother put it, is when kids



S.O.T.L.S.U.

by Don Kelm and Chuck Henderson

This week the gruesome two-some bring you a report on that up to date university, Smerdleyville-on-the-lake State University.

Smerdleyville's representative Sir Melvin (Stickey Fingers) Cloddle gave us a report on the many facilities at your disposal at Smerdleyville State U.

Originally founded in 1782, Smerdleyville features a men's dorm which was remodeled as recently as 1913. This dorm boasts such outstanding features as: 1, hardpack dirt floors; 2, oiled-paper windows; 3, central heating (bonfires in the middle of the dorm); 4, generous supply of tallow candles.

The curriculum of the average student is indeed unique and widely varied. Such outstanding subject matter as underwater basket weaving, boat building, progressive beanstalk growing, manufacture of mollified monocles, the synthesis of synthetic synthetics, counterfeiting for the common man, the applicable translating of caveman writing into ancient Arabic, and last but not least, the applicable translating of ancient into caveman writing are at the fingertips of the average but fortunate freshman at S.O.T.L.S.U.

Wright Writes

Howdy Neighbor!

Well, is everybody getting settled down to the routine of school life? Isn't it much more fun than getting up at noon and going swimming? Maybe you had better not express your opinions.

It seems that the freshman have finally figured out where they are supposed to be a d when. Really though- aren't they a nice bunch of kids? Remember you were a poor freshman once yourself as hard as it may seem to believe.

Don Kelm has been seen wearing his brand new Halloween costume around B.H.S. Really Don, can't you wait till tonight?

any Senior in high school. After all, how general can you get? My question is directed at the underclassmen, which is almost too general.

There have been many myths and legends concerning the great "Wunbi Vasoo Logati", or, in plain words, the mumbling, stumbling, glorious, and all powerful (?) seniors: I wish to ask the underclassmen, "Tell me Vooda Bumpo Glut Glut (Meaning - small boy lost in shadow of great big Senior) just what do you think of the Seniors?"

Ted Taifailadakis — "Some are sort of snobbish, some are nice, and some are still acting immaturely." (Well, how does that hit you, Seniors?)

(I'm just getting off the floor!) **Nadoo Glumpett** — "Vamp: a giuppi janooj beep-beep mat-su rommi" (I know what you said. Boy!)

Georgia Nardacci — "What are you asking me for? I'm not an underclassman. (Oh, darn! I keep forgetting that you're not a freshman. By the way,

CHANGE TRACT

"Bubble dancing" as done by some Iowa girls is highly respectable . . . it's their synonym for washing dishes.

"Swamp water" is the latest craze for pop cocktails . . . it's half root beer and half lime soda — looks dreadfully murky and tastes eerie.

Counting boys instead of sheep is a Missouri idea for inducing sleep. Girls use it on the theory that even when it doesn't work, it's less boring!

On a student bulletin board at the University of Wisconsin, here's what you'll read -- "Expert typing, 25 cents a page, good SPELER."

Here's a few jokes taken from a school paper in the South:

A fire chief complained to the city council, "The new plastic hats you bought for the fire

may think I am quoting Shakespeare, but I'm really counting the days left in this school year. Now don't misunderstand kind, and tomorrow, creeps in this patient and enduring faculty. I mm not in a hurry to graduate and leave. I'm just plainly perpetrating a pensively pastoral persiflage. For those who do not understand my last statement, you will find ample supply of titanicly terse texts translated by Mr. Webster in the library which may help you.

The truth is, I'm a spy and I thought getting a job as a reporter would be the best way to convey secret messages. Dumkoffs!! (Oooops! Wrong language!)

However, onward! Ever onward! Never fall back! You may become relaxed and fall asleep. My target for today is the general run-of-the-mill individual, or to be more specific, (continued on column 5)

VERY IMPORTANT SENIOR

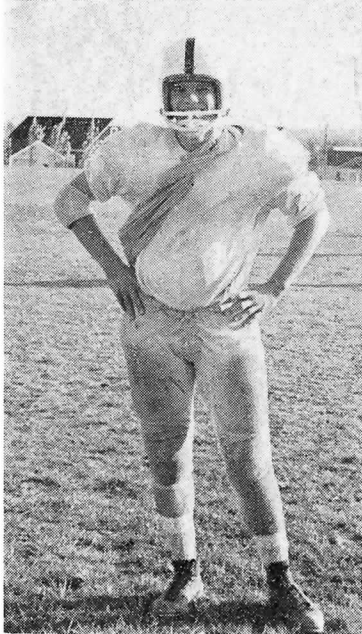
by Pat Gerzel

The first senior to receive the honor of Very Important Senior is Jack Haplea, captain of the 1958-59 football team. Jack can be classified as an "all-around guy" possessing leadership, responsibility and a fine personality.

Jack has served as a cadet teacher, a member of the Bugle staff, a four-year A Cappella Choir member, a member of the Projection Club and Hi-Y, and is an Honor Roll student.

As a member of the Junior and Senior Executive Committees and the Student Council, he has served his class well. All these qualities have won Jack the respect of his fellow students.

Besides school activities and interests, he is a hi-fi enthusiast and has a fine collection of records. After graduation, he plans to go to Western Reserve University to study in the field of medicine. Good luck, Jack.



Jack Haplea

—BB—

What's THE Word

by Georgia Nardacci

Do you realize this is our eighth week of school? That means it won't be long — I don't have to tell you!

By now, everyone is looking forward to something:

- Don Trick-or-Treat Kelm . . . Halloween
- Linda Cook . . . Thanksgiving vacation (wonder why?)
- Don Bartlett . . . the dinner Everyone (even the teachers) . . . Christmas vacation
- Juniors . . . the Prom and class rings
- Seniors . . . Graduation (Jan Klemm even counts the days for us)

But right now, all eyes are focused on Joy Shotts' "Cycle Club" . . . inquiry for membership contact **Di Lombard**.

Would you believe **Jerry Walker** went to a Rock n' Roll show (with a book of Shakespeare)?

When a shiny robot walked into a bar and saw a jukebox, he exclaimed, "A lovely girl like you shouldn't be in a place like this!" Till next column . . .

C'est La Vie,
"Mouse"

soundlessly on the blanket of leaves. I took a few steps . . . turned, and gave them one last look. At that moment the moon ray flickered there and through the silvery mist all six of my senior proofs stared up at me!!!

—BB—

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Since all work and no play makes Herman a clod, S.O.T.L.S.U. offers many interesting diversions. Chief among these diversions is the nightly tiddly-wink tournament where tension is certain to run high. In addition to this activity, S.O.T.L.S.U. also realizes the need of more cultured soul for music. It, therefore places at the students' disposal weekly band concerts by the S.O.T.L.S.U. Seven is a sophisticated group of twelve musicians, five of whom play no instrument. The school choir is composed of the best hog-callers from all over the state. The dramatics department, has won wide acclaim in the past for outstanding performances in the plays: North Pacific, Big Abn'r, and Your Town.

The Dramatics Department's main source of pride was the outstanding presentation of "Romovitch and Julietski" by that noted Russian author Georggii Maximilianovitch Brown.

S.O.T.L.S.U. offers you a well trained and experienced staff composed of four professors whose combined centuries of experience show nothing in particular but age.

Your reporters genuinely feel that Smerdleyvilleon-the-lake State University should be considered by those persons who intend to be future members of N.A.F.L. of (National Association of Free Loaders).

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Sue Brown — "Do you really want my opinion? Oh, you don't want my opinion. I could say a couple of things, though. (Skip it. We would be here all day!)"

Vince Stevens — "I don't want to say anything. (Fifth Amendment, huh? Well, we'll sweat it out of you.)"

Carole Vezze — "A Senior is a person who spends four years becoming a Senior, and then goes to college and becomes a Freshman. (What a let down! Must you remind us?)"

Buddy Bletzer — "I could say a few things, but you would not print them." (Watch it, son! We may be a Democratic society, but we're not that Democratic!)"

Alan Mostov — "Being an upperclassman doesn't mean you're big stuff." (You're right about that small stuff.)"

Judy Stewart — "If you can't say anything nice, I don't think you should say anything at all." (So stop the world, and we'll get off.)"

Bob Hill — "I think the Senior class is very good. (A compliment! Catch me, I'm fainting!)"

Anonymous — "I think we're (Whoops, I mean 'they're') without a doubt the highest and most thoroughly developed form of life on earth!" (I'll agree, with you on one point. Some of us are pretty tall, like me maybe?)"

I thought it might be nice to ask our editor, Nancy Siegel, my question, what do you have to say, Slim?

Nancy Siegel — "Like, I mean I have to put up with you in the paper. Now you want I should answer your question. **Get thee hence, Like Check Out, Man!!! (Oh)**

One last remark — "It takes 12,000 workers to put a bottle of milk on your doorstep, and at four o'clock in the morning, it sounds like it!"

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Freshman Lead Steel Valley Conference

The Boardman Freshman football team has compiled a 5-0-1 record with only a tie against Memorial spotting their record.

The Frosh, featuring team speed and team defense, are currently in a first place tie with Memorial for Steel Valley Conference honors. A victory over Fitch is needed to gain at least a tie for the championship.

Recent Spartan victories have been a 44-16 victory over Hubbard; a 6-0 decision over East Palestine; and an 8-6 defeat of a highly regarded Struthers team.

Offensive statistics thus far showed that Nick Nardacci has featured with 538 yards gained in 75 carries. Bob Ruscoe has gained 273 yards in 48 carries and Denney Wire has gained 180 yards in 18 carries.

Defensive statistics show that the opponents have had a difficult time running against the Frosh forward wall which has given up only 322 yards in six ball games. Much of this credit goes to the defensive line work of Mike Del Vesco, Ron Luther, Ralph Nespecca, Herman Dustmann, Bob Schall and Dick Friend.

—BB—

Stu Wilson Discusses UFO

by Steve Nygren

After two organizational meetings, the Science Club met to listen to Stu Wilson's talk on Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO).

Mr. Wilson, of WKBN radio and television, has spent much



Team Practices Plays for Tonight

Mr. Wilson proceeded to tell the club about many occurrences that pertained to "flying saucers". All of them seemed to prove that they are from a different civilization. Mr. Wilson followed his talk with a question and answer period to clear up any questions his listeners had.

—BB—

Hi-Y Organizes Elects Officers

by Carol Agnew

Remember the wonderful dances and hayrides the Hi-Y had last year? This year some boys are going to miss out on the fun because they didn't point. With Mr. Garver as advisor, Paul Hackett as president, Bob Carlyle as vice president, Chuck Henderson as secretary-treasurer, and Bob Baumgardner as chaplain, they are sure to have a successful year.

Under the direction of Mr. Istnick the freshman-sophomore Hi-Y is being organized. During the first organization meet-

Coaches Attend Columbus Annual Basketball Clinic

by Carole Logan

The State Basketball Coaches' Clinic at Ohio State held today, October 31, will be attended by three coaches of our educational department.

Reverend Bob Richards will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting on Nov. 1. The program for the day also includes Dan Baker of Northwestern (Wayne County), John Broski of Cleveland, East Tech; Fred Schaus, Head Basketball Coach, University of West Virginia; and Bob Timmons, Head Basketball Coach, University of Pittsburgh. The clinic may also show the film "Basketball for Millions" on October 31.

To avoid congestion and to conform with dates of the Annual District Educational meetings concerning the state, it has been decided that future clinic

Back up the Band

by Miriam McClure

Do you realize how much effort goes into one half-time show? Tonight, you'll see our band, one of the best of the state, put on their musical show. The drums roll and the trumpets sound. Everyone in the stands will turn to look. We certainly do have a band of which to be proud.

Before the band can even start to practice, Mr. Bame must spend about thirty hours planning the routine.

When Monday arrives, the band is shown films of the last show and begins to work on the new music.

The days of grueling practices begin on Tuesday. The band works until four o'clock from Tuesday through Friday. Each week they walk about eight miles just doing field practices.

The majorettes, an important part of the band, not only work with the band but spend an hour on home practice each night and have two special practices on Tuesday and Thursday.

Our band is a team performing a service vital to our school life and to football games. They

Photo Arts Admits New Members

by Carol Strassels

The monthly meeting of the Photo Arts Club was held Oct. 15 at 7:30 in the Photo Arts room. New members were officially admitted. They are Nancy Franklin, Jim Wilson, Dale Cole, Ted Wayman, Tom Decker, Sherry Baldwin, Eugena Presby, Wally Robinson, Carl Mentzer, Robert Inglis, Richard Wilson and Tom Rhodes.

Monday, Oct. 20, the Club

"win the game" every time the show goes over well and our boosters support them. So, because of the time and the effort and the good results of the show from the new routines to the alma mater . . . let's back up the band!!

—BB—

G.A.A. Tennis Awards Made November 4th

by Barbara Goodman

The Girls' Athletic Association tournament, which began in September, came to an end on Oct. 19th. An elimination tournament was held in each class to determine the class championship. The class champions were: B. Goodman, Senior; G. Whitehouse, Junior; J. Meador, Soph.; T. Munsell, Frosh. These "Champs" then met in a round robin tournament to decide the final standings. The results are in!

The standings are:

First, Glenda Whitehouse; second, Judy Meador; third, Barbara Goodman; fourth, Trudy Munsell.

The tennis awards will be made at a special evening meeting to be held November 4th.

At this meeting, the final and deciding game of the current kick-pin tournament will be played. The Executive Board is looking forward to a large gathering of active member, especially the new members, who will be initiated that night. Please make arrangements to attend.

—BB—

Boardman Grad Competes for Homecoming Queen

time doing research on UFO. He told the Science Club that he firmly believed they are alien to our planet. He has spotted them himself several times, and he had just missed seeing some UFO the morning of Sept. 29th.



Hi, Dolls!

Cruising McKelvey's first floor the other day, I was struck . . . absolutely struck . . . by one terrific looking mannequin stretched out on a ledge near the elevators. She's the most, absolutely! And she's wearing a gadget I figure can really start something.

It's a pendant on a long 30-inch gold chain (looks marvelous with sweaters); and, hanging on the end, is nothing else but one great big 3½-inch gold initial. Could be yours . . . could be his.

Anyhow, I asked about them in the jewelry department, and they have just about every initial ever invented! And, more to the point, this whole good looking deal is only \$2. How about that?

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"No, I'm sorry, I don't."
"Well, it's two blocks up and one to the right."

spent the morning in Mill Creek park taking color and black and white pictures of the turning leaves.

A committee of the officers will decide the program for the rest of the year.

The judging of the contest pictures will be held next week.

—BB—

Virginia Hanlon, a graduate of Boardman High, is now attending Ohio Wesleyan University. We are proud to learn that she was chosen one of twelve candidates to run for the traditional Homecoming Queen. The Queen is selected by student vote.

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