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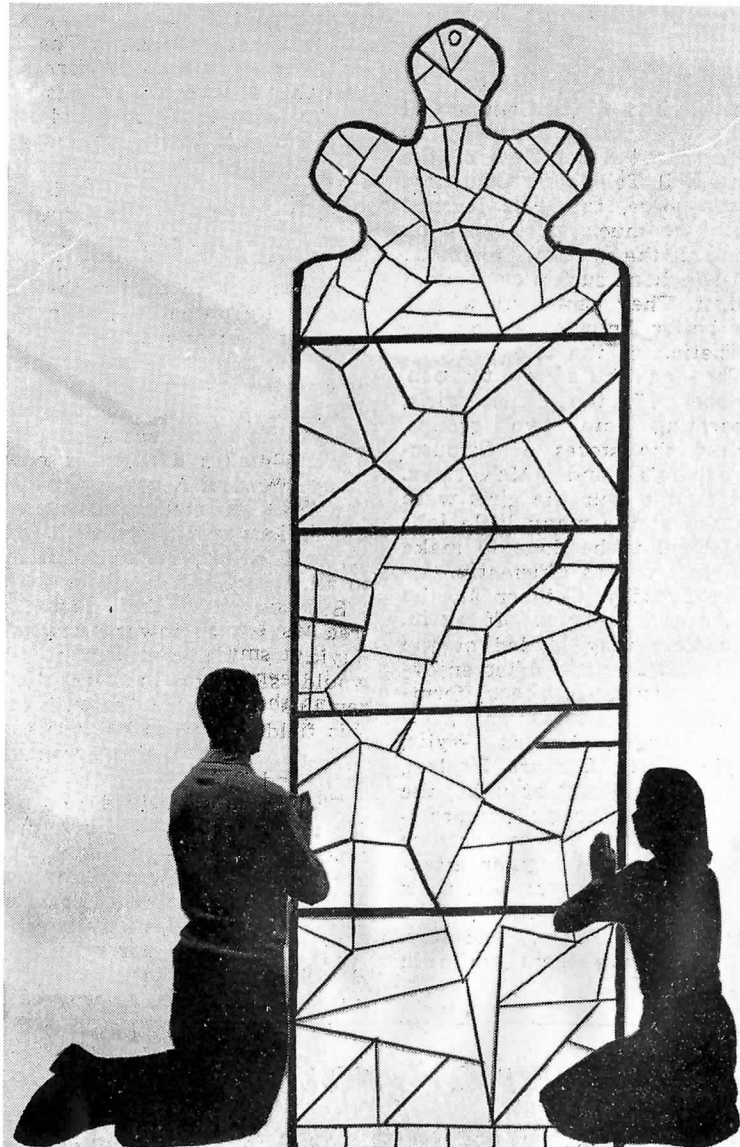
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1953

They Gave Thanks . . .

Our Pilgrim Fathers celebrated their first American harvest festival October, 1621, the first autumn of the exiles in their new home. The tables were loaded with game and fish, wild fruits from the forest and corn-bread and vegetables from their new gardens. Chief Massasait, the Pilgrim's friend and ally, along with other Indians, joined in the three days of feasting. The wild turkey was so plentiful that there was much roast turkey. Thus, it has become one of our symbols for Thanksgiving. There is no record in the old account of this feasting to show that this was a day set apart for giving thanks.

During the next year, the harvest festival was filled with misfortune and the colonists held no autumn feast. The people counted the days until spring and then a terrible drought withered the crops and burned the fields brown. Following a special day of prayer, there came a long refreshing rain, and at the same time a ship loaded with friends and supplies arrived. The governor then chose a day for "public thanksgiving." This day was different from our present Thanksgiving Day, for no account tells of feasting following the long church service.

It was not until ten years later, 1636, that a record was found of a celebration such as



STUDENTS GIVE THANKS

JOIN BOARDMAN JR.-SR. HI-Y

This year the Jr.-Sr. HI-Y has turned out to be a discouragingly small group. The total membership is 12. Their size is no indication of their strength, though. They met during the first few weeks of school and elected their officers. They are President, Paul Hackett; Vice-President, Bob Carlyle; Secretary-Treasurer, Chuck Henderson, and Chaplain, Bob Baumgardner. These officers have the club well organized and already progressing towards a successful year.

Collega Initiates New Members

by Nancy Melquist

Of the Collega Y-Teens meetings held so far this year, the most memorable one is the Recognition Service held Tuesday night, November 18. At the impressive candlelight service the new members were formally initiated and welcomed into Collega Y-Teens.

Wearing the traditional white blouses and blue skirts, the members each lit individual candles from the Y.W.C.A. symbolizing their willingness to devote their time and efforts in becoming an integral part of the world association of Y-Teens. The officers and cabinet members explained their duties in the organization of the club. Following the serving of refreshments, the meeting closed with the members joined in a fellowship circle.

Y-Teens are selling Boardman Spartan book covers again this year. They are 15 cents each and fit any size book.

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One of the main problems facing these boys who joined the club is whether or not they should try to build up their large treasury, which has a great residue from last year, in anticipation of having a new club next year, or to spend the money on football, hockey, and basketball games. It is a shame that an organization with the high ideals of Hi-Y should be going out of existence. The pledge which all members make and try to fulfill is; "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, & community, the high standards of Christian character." If even a small percentage of the Jr. and Sr. class boys would join and conscientiously attempt to fulfill their pledge, Boardman High would be a much better school than it already is.

The membership drive can only be held over for approximately one week, and it is an opportunity for the boys of Boardman High to show that they are interested in doing something to show that their standards are as high as all of the other schools of Youngstown, all of which have Hi-Y's of 50 members or more. You can obtain membership by seeing

we know it today.

Although Thanksgiving Day is wholly an American holiday, festivals celebrating the harvest harvest been known for a time. It has been a custom in England and elsewhere to hold special days of "fasting and prayer" in times of misfortune and disaster and equally to celebrate with "thanksgiving" and feasting for Nature's annual bounty and other marks of God's favor.

(Information gathered from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.)

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We're Ready For a Job!

This exclamation is what many students have been heard to say since November 5. Yes, Jingle Bell training has ended but the girls have just started. There were four meetings held from 7:30 to 8:00 at Princeton School on October 27 and 29; November 3 and 5. This course was to prepare students and adults who plan to work over the Christmas vacation. This training class helps but does not guarantee a job. You must have above a 75 average to be eligible for a job. You must also obtain permission from parents and school principal. This training is provided by the Board of Education and Downtown Board of Trade. During the four classes the students learned the following:

Class I—Introduction to the retail store; self-discipline; courtesy; honesty.

Class II—Store arithmetic; tax (sales and excise); common fractions.

Class III—Operation of cash register and wrapping; build up of change; how to insert articles into bags.

Class IV—Care of merchandise; selling techniques; folding; piling; showing.

Avida Y-Teens Aid Blind Children

Avida Y-Teens are bustling with activity both in service and social activities. As a service project they are transporting blind children to the Center for the Blind on Saturday. This provides a day of recreation for the children which they otherwise wouldn't have without the aid of the girls. Also, as a service project, the collected ice cream containers for the Red Cross.

For a money project, the girls are selling maroon-and-white Spartan notebooks which can be purchased for \$1.25.

Every member is looking forward to the annual Touchdown Tackle, November 28 at the Idora Park Ballroom. Benny Jones' Orchestra will play from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. The dress is sport and the cost is \$1.75.

—BB—

Puts Stress on Education

by Pat Gerzel

On November 17, Boardman students had an interesting speaker, Mr. Skadden, who came to us through the Economic and Business Foundation of New Wilmington, Pa. This organization provides speakers such as Mr. Skadden, Rev. Richards, and many others who travel throughout the country to educate and inform young people as well as adults.

Mr. Skadden, a native of Ohio served with the Air Force for 6½ years, is a major in psychology, and has been a marriage counselor. He has been speaking to groups for about 20 years.

Mr. Skadden stressed the fact that the world is growing smaller and that world-wide competition is evident in all fields. We, as young adults will have to assume more of this competition in years to come. Profit

from your present education, prepare yourself for the future, and above all, be satisfied with your choice of a vocation were Mr. Skadden's main points. Education is necessary in all fields, and you will not realize the value of your education until it becomes necessary for your later work.

Opera Invades Choir Room

by Sharon Stevenson and Lavonne Walter

Hey Gang! Have you seen the latest members of the choir room. Who are they? Well, there are 13 of them and they're all opera stars with interesting backgrounds.

Let's sneak over to the bulletin board and eavesdrop on Jan Pierce and Rise Stevens. After all, they're talking about us! **Rise Stevens:** "Isn't this exciting? It seems the "Heavens are Telling" is becoming a great favorite with the A Cappella Choir,

Jan Pierce: "Yes, but have you heard what the Mixed Chorus is doing? Their new pieces of "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" (to name just a few) have really been keeping them on their toes."

Jan Pierce: "Didn't you know? They had their pictures taken. The A Cappella Choir has been busy bustling into their robes and having their's taken, also." **Rise Stevens:** The other day, when the Mixed Chorus was in here, I overheard a discussion about a future party.

Jan Pierce: "What kind did they decide on?"

Rise Stevens: "A swimming party, maybe."

Jan Pierce: "I'm sure they'll have a wonderful time whatever they decide to do."

Rise Stevens: "Ssh I hear someone coming."

Jan Pierce: "Oh yes, it's time for another class."

F. T. A. Speaker Discusses Teacher Qualifications

by Susie Miller

F.T.A. had a very interesting speaker, Wednesday, November 12. She was Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, the assistant county superintendent of schools. Her talk was on the qualifications of a teacher. The main qualifications for a good teacher are an inquiring mind, intelligence, ability, respect for others, a friendly personality, and a willingness to work. Teaching is a teacher-pupil relationship.

F.T.A. also has been fortunate this year in adding two important items to their agenda, membership cards and male members.

Student Council Elects Officers; Plans Dance

by Kaila Fine

Student Council held a meeting Tuesday, November 4 and elected officers for the coming year. They are: Jack Haplea, president; Don Samuels, vice-president; Sue Harshman, secretary; John Bishop, treasurer, and Ed Minneman, sergeant-at-arms. Committee chairmen are: Don Samuels, chairman of special activities; Jim Wells, welcome chairman; Nancy Siegel, publicity chairman, and Don Kelm, school improvement chairman. Congratulations to all the officers and the committee chairmen who are ready to do a good job for the school term.

Keep December 20 open in your book. Student Council is sponsoring a dance and everyone will want to go. They are also working on the class assemblies even though they have only had a few meetings.

one of the officers or advisers during the coming week.

With Mr. Garver and Mr. Hershberger as advisers and a large membership, combined with these officers, the Hi-Y can't miss for the 58-59 school year.

Mr. Kaiser Donates Zenith Stereophonic Instrument to School

On Friday, November 14, Mr. Dave Kaiser presented a Zenith Stereophonic Instrument to the students of Boardman High. The members of the Orchestra, Band and A Cappella Choir were privileged to witness this presentation and also to hear the thrilling three dimensional sound. Since Mr. Kaiser could not be present, Mr. Chevers and Mr. Perry made the presentation for him.

The instrument is to be used by the school at its discretion for voice training, dances, and in any other way it sees fit.

The school was also given some stereophonic records to help start a record library. Although it is a stereophonic record player, all other hi-fi records can be played on it.

We wish to thank Mr. Kaiser for this wonderful gift to our school, for it is something that can be shared and enjoyed by everyone.

Art Club Gives Thanks

The hard work of many Art Club members and the generous donations made by the students will make many people happy tonight, when Thanksgiving gifts are delivered. This drive for food to be given to the less fortunate people in this area was a great success. There were many volunteers to do the necessary jobs. Without the great cooperation from the students and the members, none of this would have been possible.

Juniors Head Honor Roll

This nine weeks the Junior Class led in the number of Honor Roll students receiving 20 points. Thirteen Junior students, 6 Senior students and 4 Sophomore students also received 20 point honors. In receiving 19 points, the Junior class was again first with 10 students. The Senior class was next with 7, and the Sophomore and Freshman classes had 4 each. Once again the Junior class was on top with 12 students receiving 18 points. The Freshmen had 10 students, the Sophomore class with 9, and the Senior class with 7. The class having the most in 17 points was the Senior class with 17, followed by the Juniors with 13. The Freshmen and Sophomore classes with 10 each. The underclassmen were highest in the 16 point range. The Freshmen had 15 students, while the Sophomores had 14. The upperclassmen had 9 points each.

There were 45 students who received Honorable Mention.

B.H.S. Girls Volunteer For Social Service

Boardman High School received a letter from the director of the Junior Red Cross who brought to the attention of Mr. Tidd the names of several girls who had committed themselves in helping to decorate containers for enrollment week.

The Junior Red Cross undertook this year to decorate 2400 empty ice-cream and cottage cheese cartons for the classrooms of the elementary schools as visual reminders of enrollment week. It seemed a hopeless task for the Junior Red Cross Council to decorate such a large number of containers at one meeting. On November

are not concerned with Formosa, but we must be concerned because we, the United States, have pledged to help defend Formosa.

The Communists have also been eager beavers in Jordan and the Middle East. They realize the importance of these rich oil bearing lands. Recently, King Hussein of Jordan was almost killed by Syrian jet fighters. How long will this go on, and why?

This can go on indefinitely unless something is done to stop it. The reason for this turmoil is the determination of Russia to show up the United States. In the last twenty years the Soviet Union has brought more than 200,000,000 people and 7,500,000 square mile of territory under its control. Now you can realize how important such places as Formosa and the Middle East are to the U.S.

Your Newsman,
Cortland Prout

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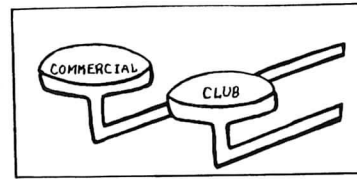
Consider: Ohio Wesleyan

by Carol Logan

Ohio Wesleyan is a private, co-educational, liberal arts college located at Delaware, Ohio. Founded in 1842, its present enrollment is in excess of 2,100 students. This university was originally founded by the Methodist Church, but now accepts students of all faiths.

Students applying for enrollment should be in the top quarter of their graduating class and should have a score of 500 or better on college board exams. Superior students are given an opportunity to spend their junior year in Spain under a foreign exchange program developed by the University.

Living quarters for men are evenly distributed between fourteen fraternities, freshman



COMMERCIAL CLUB GIRLS GO PLACES!

On Wednesday, October 15, the members of the Commercial Club were treated royally as they toured the offices of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. While there, the girls learned just how much work goes on "behind the scenes" to make the telephone such a convenient gadget. They came out with a far better knowledge and appreciation of the telephone.

Then on Thursday afternoon, October 17, the senior girls, separating into two groups, visited the stores of Strouss-Hirshberg's and McKelveys. During the tour the girls were amazed at the many little jobs that need to be done to make the store run so efficiently.

On Tuesday, October 21, the senior girls zoomed off again. This time they landed at the Golden Drumstick. After enjoying a delicious luncheon, former graduates of Boardman, Diane Georges, Martha Wylie, Gayle White, Barbara Hoelzel, and Janet Fink brought the job closer to the girls, impressing upon them the importance of accuracy and regular attendance. The girls expressed their thanks for the training Miss Reeser, Miss Parker, and Mrs. Lindman gave them while in school.

CAREERS TO CONSIDER — —

Newspaper Work

by Linda Rukenbrod

"Glamorous" is a word often used to describe a newspaperman's life. We think of the television programs which dramatize the exciting adventures of a bold newspaperman as he successfully tracks down a vicious criminal. If you enter the newspaper profession looking for this kind of life, chances are that you are in for a disappointment. The average newspaper man or woman of today leads a fairly normal and peaceful existence. It would probably shatter the ratings of many top television shows if the public knew that you could go through hundreds of new offices in the United States without finding one reporter who had been shot on an assignment.

Nevertheless, there is a definite excitement in newspaper work. It is the thrill of being first to know, of being "on the spot" where news is being made, of knowing the people who make the news. Underlying it all is the feeling of pride that the newspaper men and women take in their paper. There is an air of ease and informality pervading the newspaper offices that is not possible in other professions.

Today, a college education is almost a prerequisite for a newspaper career. Although some newspaper executives consider a liberal arts education as sufficient training, graduates of a journalism school are generally more acceptable.

What makes a superior newspaper man? That question has many answers. A newspaperman must have an eagerness to find the truth, an intellectual curiosity, and resourcefulness. Although the various specialties, such as reporter, rewrite man, copy-reader, and editor, require different qualities, these are essential to all.

Surveys show that during the past twenty-five years, the trend has been toward newspaper consolidation, caused by the buying of smaller newspapers by the larger ones. Although this would seem to indicate diminishing opportunities, the fact remains that there are still ample openings for employment in this field. This is because the newspapers today tend to have radio and T.V.

The training received on a newspaper staff is good background for many careers—politics, public relations and other types of journalism—to name a few. However, there is a notable flaw in the belief that newspaper work is a start toward a better career. Even when enticing offers for employment outside the newspaper are offered, many are rejected. Why? It is because of the pride that newspaper men feel when the presses begin to roll. For they know that newspapers and freedom of the press, are vital to our American way of life.

Actors and Orators Merge

This year Stagecraft and Debate have merged into one, Speech Club.

Although they are one, they still are separated into the drama-

BUGLE MEETING
Rcom 103 - Dec. 1 - 3:45

Frosh, Sophs

1 through the efforts of Ann Brandmiller, volunteers from Boardman worked willingly and decorated well over 800 cartons. The girls who helped were Joan Marsh, Becky Hribko, Nancy Rosevear, Jeanne Hahn, Joan Cailor. These girls worked steadily for three hours, but the job was not finished. On Sunday, November 2, Joan Cailor and Ann Brandmiller returned to the Red Cross Office and helped complete the containers and pack them for delivery to the schools. These girls are a credit to Boardman School, and are well-thanked for their willingness and thoughtfulness.

World Crisis

by Cortland Prout

In the past week we have been exploring three fields, education, the Middle East, and Formosa. In the Formosa situation we have had some peace and quiet. There has not been the constant thundering of Communist gunfire, but in a recent statement, the "Reds" told Formosa to prepare for anything. Formosa has built up her garrison of men and munitions awaiting a possible onslaught of Communist troops. Many people

dormitories and local residents. Most of the girls live in dormitories while enrolled.

University officials estimate that the total cost for an entire year, including all tuition fees, books, and lodgings is approximately \$2000.

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THE 'BEST BAND IN THE LAND' ENDS MARCHING SEASON

On Nov. 11, the Band participated in the Downtown Armistice Parade. We can be proud because our band was chosen for this honor.

The last football game with Fitch ended a successful marching season. Without a doubt, this year's band was the greatest ever and next year's band should be even better. About one-fourth of this year's members are Freshmen. All the members worked hard at Band Camp and throughout the year to give our band the well deserved title of "best in the land."

Concert Band is coming along nicely and hopes to be able to present their winter concert in the new auditorium.

tics section and the debate section. In dramatics, the members participate in plays, cuttings, and monologues. The goal for all Boardman's young actors and actresses is the National Thespian Society. This is a society which is popular throughout the U.S. A student must be experienced, and in Boardman must attain 21 points earned by participating in plays.

The second section is debate and individual events. This year Boardman's debaters have composed three teams, with two negative and two affirmatives on each. Individual events include the Prince of Peace contest. Students competing in this contest memorize a piece and recite it at contests and are graded on the recitation. Another event is the oratorical declamation which is a famous speech chosen by the student and memorized. This category also includes extemporaneous speaking. The student is asked a question about some current event, and must recite without any preparation. The National Forensic League is the goal for which all debaters and speakers strive. A number of 25 points is required, which may be obtained by participating in contests and such.

The Speech Club this year has developed into one of the best organizations at Boardman.

—BB—

Students Conduct Jr. High Gym Classes

Cadet Teachers is an organized group of junior and senior students under the direction of Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Williams to help conduct junior high gym classes. To qualify for cadet teaching you must have good grades, good enough to enable you to forfeit one study hall every day. You should be a very dependable person with a steady school attendance record.

Gym leaders, those who have shown outstanding leadership in gym, and future teachers will be given priority.

If you wish to become a cadet teacher next year contact Mrs. Sullivan or Mr. Williams next spring.

Choose Leaders

by Christine Wills

Boys are the presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore classes again this year. The first and only girl president of the 29 years of Boardman High School was Jane Middleton, a Freshman of the class of '54.

The president of the Sophomore class for the second straight year, is Ron Ross. The vice-president is Anna Facilis; secretary, Sue Becker; treasurer, Ginny Walters; student council representative is Skip Backus.

No less spectacular are the Freshman officers. Their president is Jim Houston; vice-president, Ralph Nespeca; secretary, Eugenia Presby; treasurer, Eric Nordgren; and student council representative, Myrna Sebastian.

We're expecting quite a bit from this group; and through their combined efforts, it can certainly be obtained.

KAYBEES HAVE APER

by Carol Saylor

The Kaybees held a Halloween party October 28th in the school library. Members came dressed as characters from literature.

First prize was won by Donna Bayless who represented Dumbo the Pink Elephant. Also present were a gypsy from 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,' Lady Macbeth, Daisy Mae, a farmer, and a 1920 flapper. Miss Greenisen came as the skeleton in Armor.

The group enjoyed games, relays, name bingo, and bobbing for apples. Doughnuts and cider were served.

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Jeff's Jabbers

by Jeff Neal

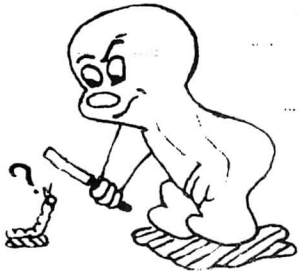
Congratulations to the football team for their successful season. Their spirit was the best that Boardman has had for a long time. If they would have had a few "good breaks" they might have won more ball games.

Ralph Pitzer is feeling better now that he has a five pound weight pulling at his neck.

Basketball season is rolling around again. Mr. Dolan doesn't know where to put his big, tall men (5'11"). If the team get as much support and enthusiasm from the student body as it gave to the football team, we'll have a winning season.

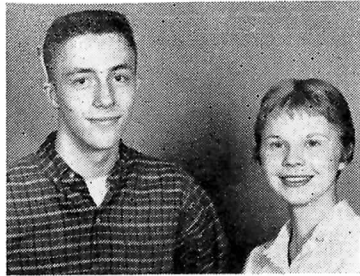
A word from the wise—"Do not eat too much this weekend; it never pays."

The Nibby Nebbish



Hola, Kits. This is your S.O.-T.L.S.O. graduate in journalism, friend. I see that report cards have been issued. Disastrous reports are coming in from every direction. Well, the less said about that the better, don't you agree, Georgia?

The one thing any student in high school should have is respect for and pride in his school. The conduct of the school's students is one gauge by which a



Fads n' Fancies

by Karen Barvitski

In Louisiana, they drink Cokes but they're calling them "Charlies". Going along with the fad for nicknaming autos, a boy in Georgia calls his "The Flop" because it's assembled from Ford, Lincoln, Oldsmobile and Plymouth parts.

Some Southern freshmen, dazed by first semester exams are calling them "Exit Exams".

"Old bed sheets", painted with the mascot of the opposing team, are tacked to the stairs of some Utah high schools before football games. Pep leaders claim the trick arouses that old "stamp them" spirit.

In Texas, some clever boys call headache bands "Brain Belts".

"The morgue" is a special section in the wallets of some St. Louis girls reserved for pictures of ex-steadies.

Jazzy Jems

by Joan Marsh

Hi all,

Quite a few kids have been pestering me to find out the latest RUSSIAN tunes and to show how they compare with our tunes. Those most interested were: **Betty Catheline, Chris Saul, LaRue Lehner, and Donna James.** They want to correspond with some RUSSIAN fellow and want to get "Hep" with the latest.

Well, I wrote to **Iviane Stanavoskivich** and obtained a few of the latest songs. Here they are and how are they dilligig...

What's Word

THE

by Georgia Nardacci

Hi all you Hip Kitties, Well, we finally did it-lived! through the 9 weeks tests and now we're ready for Thanksgiving vacation. That means sleeping 'till noon, gaining a few pounds and 3 weeks 'till Christmas vacation!!

Alan "Haircut" Shwartz is having trouble with Biology! When asked about bacteria he replied — quote — "Bacteria are harmful if taken internally!" Oh well, he's the life of biology class. The football team has done a **fantabulous** job this year—everyone is looking forward to an equally successful basketball season.

The Frosh are to be congratulated on their great work this year—and the Steel Valley title. The girls voted **Davey Taylor** the best foreign actor of the year. 'Deke'—on a nation wide survey was voted "**Best Party Agent.**" Results of other "polls" will be printed next issue.

Sue Harshman thought the music in the cafeteria was "out of it" until the **Ohio State Fite Song** was played—ask her what happened then!!!

FOUND: a new name for **Jeanne M. — Irma**; a pin for **Chris Saul**; the book "**How To Party and Still Get Good Grades.**"

LOST: a "Germ"; **Don Kelm's** red tennis shoes (He claims he lost them after playing in the G.A.A. tournament Tuesday night.) Please return if found!

That's about all for the Lost & Found Department this week. Have fun over vacation

and remember — Till next column

C'EST la VIE "MOUSE"

Can You Guess?

Many teachers are unaware of the repetition or phrases they use every day. Can you, the student, match these phrases with the teachers?

1. Miss Roman
2. Miss Parker
3. Mr. Conway
4. Mr. Bohn
5. Miss Atkinson
6. Mrs. Humphrey
7. Mr. Allen
8. Mr. Garver
9. Mr. Bame
10. Mr. Thompson
11. Mr. Ballinger
12. Mrs. Sullivan
13. Miss Bevington

- a. Your're late for homeroom.
- b. Take the next 15 lines.
- c. Hold it a second!
- d. Get in formation
- e. Ya know . . .
- f. Do you understand?
- g. Recite or take a zero.
- h. Holy Fright!
- i. What's your excuse?
- j. Your assignment for tomorrow . . .
- k. Get in the right side . . .
- l. 1-2-3-4
- m. Louder boys!

l, a, 2, h, 3, a, 4, i, 5, b, 6, m, 7, c, 8, k, 9, d, 10, j, 11, g, 12, e, 13, f

Students Enact Significance of Thanksgiving

by Marcy Smoliga

Master **Kelm** rushed from woods — "Indians are hence coming!" he shrieked, "Close ye the fort, barricade the doors!"

"Nay," replied **A. Shwartz**, his voice cool, calm and collected. "Sit thee hence and calm thee. I will tell thee the reason for the Red Man's coming."

"Nay, nay . . . No time—thou hast to listen. They come dressed in wild colors. Their faces are smeared with streaks and blobs of paint. I tell thee they come to make war!"

"Calm thee down, good sir. No need for thou to sweat. I, **John Smith**, will tell you of their coming. Thou has been away many months. Thou does not yet know of the Red Man's coming nor of the preparations here. Look thou around thee. What does thou see?"

"There are tables laden with food. I see many dishes, and

ages. Refreshments were served. **Marsha Canada** was the chairman of this evening program.

The project this year is making toy animals for children of state hospitals. Girls in charge are: **Gloria Kerr, Barbara Waggaman, Mamie Norman, Marilyn Williams, and Joan Hart.**

—BB—

The Best on Wax



by Nancy Rosevear

Do you know what I am? I am a poor, lone, kicked about pencil!

I was discovered early one morning in the cafeteria as I was very politely listening to the cafeteria ladies singing the **Campbell Soup Time** song.

My new owner picked me up and the next thing I knew we were up in the Freshman hall and the only thing I could hear was **Helen Middleton** saying over and over again **Stop Laughing at me.**

After that we were down in

community rates its high school, and high school teachers. Generally, after the football games, students go to the various restaurants to get together. In the popular restaurants it becomes very crowded. Since the waitresses are busy and cannot keep an eye on everyone, some of the students decide to add some variety to the regular way of life. Mixing salt with sugar, and neglecting to pay bills are two favorite pastimes. In one restaurant alone, thirty some bills were left unpaid.

I ask you, "Do we wish the community to think of that as the typical manner in which a Boardman High student behaves? I'd like to know your views and opinions on this subject." Of course, I realize the football season is over, but there is still basketball and track season, events to which we all go.

Chuck Henderson — I think the people responsible for this sort of thing should act their age.

Joan Marsh — I feel that that sort of conduct is unnecessary. There is no excuse for it.

Lynn Carl — I think they should be ashamed of themselves. (Look ashamed.)

Don Hunsinger — I think they should be more polite and mannerly. They should be respectful to the waitress.

Ron Mostov — Who me?? (Yes, you!)

Joan Cailor — The student in a school should be a credit to the school they're from. They should know how to behave in a public place.

Don Samuels — There's such a thing as having fun, and there is such a thing as going too far.

Bob Baumgardner — Boardman is supposed to be a respectable school and the students should live up to the school's reputation.

Jack Haplea — Boardman has a reputation for proper behavior.

Pat Goodman — Let's stop delinquency instead of encouraging it.

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| 1. TOPSY PART II | TORTURE PART CXVIX |
| 2. STOP LAUGHING AT ME | STOP SHOOTING AT ME |
| 3. THE FOOL AND THE ANGEL | KRUSCHEV AND EISENHOWER |
| 4. TILL THE END OF TIME | TILL THE END OF SIBERIA |
| 5. I GOT A FEELING I'M FALLING | I'VE GOT A FEELING I'M BEING WATCHED |
| 6. TO KNOW HIM IS TO LOVE HIM | TO HATE IS TO SHOOT HIM |
| 7. SEVEN MINUTES IN HEAVEN | SEVEN MINUTES IN SOLITARY |
| 8. Z O R R O | MALENKOFF |
| 9. WHEN | NOW (BANG) "BROTHER" |
| 10. BEEP BEEP | BANG BANG |
| 11. CALL ME | FREE ME |
| 12. QUEEN OF THE HOP | RULER OF THE COMMIES |

Now that that's over I hear a few OH's and AH's, I knew you'd like them (only kidding.)

If you want to see some fine plays, drop in on the speech class sometime. They're some fine actors and actresses. To mention a few, **Nancy Rosevear, Dick Doyle, Nancy Siegel, Don Kelm, Gail Frease, Don Bartlet and Judy Colantone.**

So Long fellow Boardmanites!

"Testings in a Test Tube"

by **Christiane Wills**

Last year that Asian flu bug It gave me quite a scare, So I'm going to form a formula To vanish all my care.

This compounded compound Will wipe out every ill. It should be a liquid, No, better yet, a pill.

First adding chloride, sulfate, Now just a smidgen more, Something to give you enery-- Some H²SO⁴

We heat this awesome mixture, (Though it follows no strict codes, It should do something wonderful). Eureka!! It explodes!

Anonymous — Everyone isn't to blame—but it's too bad a few ruin it for the rest of us.

I think the above comments speak for themselves. Students should behave as responsible individuals no matter what they are doing or where they are doing it. It only takes a few to spoil things for the rest.

"Fifth Amendment" Kelm

X CHANGE TRACT

by **Linda Schmid and Cindy Tikva**

Let's start off this month's column with some impressions we picked up: **First-Girls**—she's the picture of her father and the sound track of her mother—**Boys**—he's one of those hydramatic types—you know, shiftless.

Pardon — a few cute slips found here and there printed on different school bulletin boards.

Notice: The A Cappella Choir will appear before the P.T.A. and a real **THREAT** is anticipated.

From Struthers High: "The blonde young man with the con't. on page 4, column 5

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too, I see my sister basting a turkey. There is pumpkin and mincemeat. Why do you welcome our enemies with a feast?" "Nay, our enemies they are not. They come here to give thanks with us. Throughout the winter when many died and we were starving, these Indians gave us food, showed us how to make tea from trees and kept us from dying. Now we have a good harvest, our crops are in, and we are all heathly so we asked them to come and celebrate with us and offer thanks to God.

F.H.A. Prepares For Christmas

The first evening meeting of F.H.A. was held November 20 at 7:30 in the Home Economics Room. Mrs. Raymond Stergeon was the guest speaker. She showed the girls how to wrap and decorate Christmas pack-

Junior hall. Here I heard all sorts of things such as: **Gail Frease** saying to **Judy Martin** TO KNOW HIM IS TO LOVE HIM. **Don Hunsinger** was announcing to everyone IT'S SO EASY TO FALL IN LOVE. Over in a corner I heard **Sue Miller** saying to **Susie Taylor**—SUSIE WE GOOFED AGAIN. (Something about an assembly).

All of a sudden there was a roar, it was not BEEP BEEP SHILLING zooming by but it was **Tony Germani** yelling please DON'T FENCE ME IN!

As we were going down the steps to the hallowed Senior hall I heard **Mr. Needham** humming MOONLIGHT SERENADE. (Bring back school day memories maybe?)

Well, the day is almost over and as we finally arrive in the Senior hall I heard **Norman Chervany** saying C'MON LET'S GO (In a hurry NORM?) According to **Eva Massaro, Linda LaMarca** has found her HIDEWAY. Where LINDA?

VERY IMPORTANT SENIOR

by **Karen Barvitski**

As pictured her, **Linda Rukenbrod** is busily working on the Crier. Holding the position of assistant editor of the year-book is a job which requires accuracy and responsibility. Possessing these qualities plus scholarship, leadership, and service has enabled her to be chosen a member of the National Honor Society in her junior year.

Serving this year as secretary of Y-Teens and vice-president of Kaybees, she expresses her ability as a leader. Linda is an active member of F.T.A., Boosters, and A Cappella Choir. She also writes for the Bugle and last year participated actively in Junior Achievement.

Linda plans to attend Wittenburg College, where her future interests are in the field of education or librarianship.

Her friendship and her accomplishments have won the



Linda Rukenbrod

respect of the students, and we all thank her for a job "well done."

Spartan Cagers Ready for East Game

— Highlights of Football —

by Ron Mostov

The Varsity finished this year with a 4-4-1 record. The Freshman did a great job of winning Steel Valley.

The Varsity, coached by Jerry Thorpe, enjoyed its best season in the Steel Valley Conference by tying Struthers for runner-up spot.

	Back of the week	Lineman of the week
Akron East Game:	Seth Price	Bob Klenner
Struthers:	Tom Ziemianski	Ralph Parshall
Austintown Fitch:	Bill Klenner	Bruce Law

On the ground, the Spartans gained 1423 yards, while in the air they managed to total an additional 592 yards for a grand total of 2015.

Statistical leaders:

Rushing		Carries	Yards	Average			
Bill Klenner		105	526	5.01			
Tom Ziemianski		65	325	5.00			
Mike Lagaras		51	253	4.97			
Passing	PA	PC	YDS	PCT	TDP	EXP	AVG.
Don Hunsinger	96	58	551	50.4%	4	3	5.75
Pass Receiving							
Ed Minneman			21				11.19
Bill Klenner			16				11.75
Don Samuels			10				7.90
Punting							
Tom Ziemianski			32		1185		37.03

Bill Klenner led in both the punt returns and kickoff returns. He returned 10 punts for 78 yards and 7.8 yard average, and also returned 10 kickoffs for a 245 yards and 24.5 yard average.

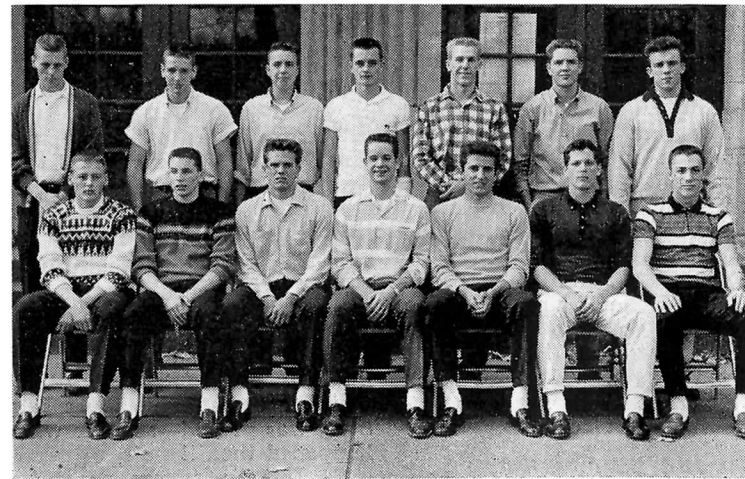
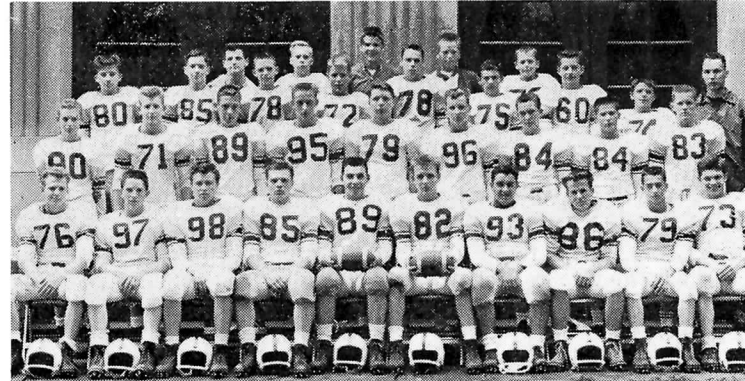
Jeff Heal intercepted 3 passes and ran them back for 47 yards and a 15.7 yard average. Bruce Law recovered a remarkable total of 5 fumbles. On defense, Bruce Law, Bob Klenner, and Ralph Pitzer did an especially fine job.

The Spartans totaled 128 points while holding the opposition to just 110. The worst they were defeated was by 12 points. All of the games were close, but they did a fine job of representing Boardman High School.

Scoring	TDR	TDP	TD'S	EXP	Safties	TP
Bill Klenner	6	2	8	0	0	48
Don Hunsinger	4	0	4	1	0	26
Ed Minneman	1	2	3	3	0	24
Tom Ziemianski	2	0	2	1	0	14
Mike Lagaras	1	0	1	1	0	8
Don Samuels	1	0	1	0	0	6
Ralph Parshall	0	0	0	0	1	2

The Freshman team, coached by Dick Selby, finished the season with 6 wins and 0 losses and 1 tie. They were the Steel Valley champs. Their one tie game was with Memorial.

In offense the team gained a total of 1505 yards. They were led by the brilliant running of Nick Nardacci and fine quarter-



Top picture: Frosh Steel Valley champions.
Bottom picture: Senior members of Varsity football team.

East Palestine Five Here December 12

by Norman Chervany

The 1958-59 edition of the Boardman High Basketball Team will take to the hardwood against the East Palestine Bulldogs, Friday, December 12. The Spartans will be out to avenge last year's defeat at the Bulldog's hands.

The following weeks until after Christmas will be taken up with games with teams that are not in the Steel Valley Conference and with the Firebell Tournament of which the finals will be played at Boardman. The very next week our Spartans enter into the thick of the Steel Valley League games. Boardman will be out to regain the crown which they lost last year to Fitch.

This year's squad although it has only one letterman returning, Don Hunsinger, has shown much desire and hustle in practice that Coach Darl Dolan feels confident of a successful season.

Schedule of 1958-59 Basketball Games

DECEMBER

12..... East Palestine

16..... at South

19..... Niles

26..... at Poland

27..... Finals at Boardman

JANUARY

2..... at Hubbard

6..... Girard

9..... at Fitch

13..... at Campbell

16..... Struthers

23..... at Rayen

27..... Hubbard

30..... at Girard

FEBRUARY

3..... at Salem

6..... Campbell

10..... at Struthers

13..... Fitch

17..... East

Machine Shop Boys Tour Ford Plant

by Steve Nygren

Who says school is all work and no play? Anyone with this opinion is forgetting field trips.

On October 29th the senior boys of the machine shop, under the guidance of Mr. Gulgin, went to Cleveland to visit the

Ron Davis, Chuck Miller, Jim Rogers, Bill Kubiak, Jim Griffith, and Tom Hewes.

The club has also recently purchased a new rifle for the use of the members.

B. H. S. Graduate Reigns in Chicago

Miss Carolyn Aley, a 1957

chew cut . . ."

From the Texas Daily: "Pvt. Jones home on furlough after FAKING eight weeks of basic training at Fort Bliss."

Top secrets: At Texas A & M, registrars office at the insistence of old graduates has passed a rule, prohibiting sons of the alumni to look up their fathers' grades.

	Carries	Yards	Average
Rushing	75	682	9.09
Nick Nardacci	48	329	6.84
Bob Ruscoe	23	203	3.82
Denny Wire	PA	PC	YDS
Passing	16	10	155
Jim Huston			9.38
			62.5%

The boys deserve a great deal of credit for the fine year and should make Boardman a team to be reckoned, within the next four years.

Ford Motor Engine Plant and Foundry. This is the plant where Ford makes most of their engines and experiments with the engines for the years to come.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the fellows with the vocational opportunities associated with machine shop. The boys saw how gasoline engines are made and found that each engine is run for twenty minutes before delivery to the Ford assembly plant. They also saw a few experimental engines which may be used on the cars of the future.

All in all the future mechanics found it to be a very profitable trip and hope to view many more vocational opportunities this year.

BANG! They're Off!

by Jim Rogers

This year the Boardman Junior Rifle Club has ten matches scheduled. Their first match was at Boardman with New Bedford on November 17.

The top ten shooters who will participate in this match are: Lee Steinfurth, Butch Krill, Tom Lance, Mary Hoffmaster,

Patrolman Speaks To New Drivers

by Miriam McClure

Up to this time, the student drivers of Boardman have been enjoying a fairly pleasant course. On November 19 at 12:45, however, they came face to face with one more gruesome side of the picture.

Highway Patrolman Shane presented a series of slides which truly showed the horrible effects of careless driving. It was a little hard on the stomach but very good for the minds of Ohio's future drivers. After the pictures had been shown, Officer Shane answered any questions that came up.

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Reports to the home front: A fellow writing home from college — S.O.S. — "Send food packages! All they serve here is breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Then there is the one about the college son who sent his dad a birthday package. Inside was a set of inexpensive cuff links and a matching tie clasp with this note, "Dear Dad, This isn't much, but it's all you can afford."

We'll end up with a few writings on the wall: "Do it tomorrow-you've made enough mistakes today."

"When I'm right no one remembers, when I'm wrong no one forgets."

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