

Junior-Senior
Prom
May 16

The Boardman
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Intra-Mural
Track Meet
May 13

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Queen to Be Crowned Parisian Style

Juniors Present 'Evening In Paris' for Seniors

by Pat Gerzel

The gala night of all nights is almost here . . . May 16, the Junior-Senior Prom. Emerald and white city and country scenes, lovely sidewalk cafes, enchanting music, and soft lights will provide a romantic Parisian atmosphere entitled EVENING IN PARIS. Candidates for queen of the ball include Linda Cook, Diane Lombard, Joan Marsh, Eva Massaro, and Georgia Nardacci.

Frank Ambrose and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing. The seniors will be admitted free to the Prom while all underclassmen will be charged \$1.00 each for tickets. (The Prom is open to juniors and seniors only and their dates.)

Following the Prom, everyone will journey to the Foster Theater to see "Gidget," sponsored by the senior class. Then the juniors will eat breakfast while the seniors are treated at the Four-Square Club.

Industrious juniors have been working long and hard to make the '59 Prom the best ever. Prom committee heads include the following juniors: ceiling, Ed Minneman; sides, Margaret Cashman; stage, Marjorie Walters; throne, Pat Gerzel; coordinator, Don Moore; lighting, Bob Mayer; hall and corridor, Gail Frease; lobby, Stephanie Hershberger; pictures, Tom Wilkens; coordinator, Steve Nygren; programs, Lavonne Walter; orchestra, Mike Lagarus; tickets, Nancy Patterson; ceremony, Linda Marrie; and refreshments, Janet Van Orsdel.

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Kay-Bees Elect New Officers

by Julie Johnson

The new Kay-Bee officers for the school year 1959-60 are: Kathy Killmeyer, president; Terry Bradford, vice-president; Amy Halt, secretary; and Martha Halt, treasurer.

On April 22, the Kay-Bees will have a covered-dish dinner. Mrs. Willard Ferrall, a well-known speaker, will present a book review.

Ray Hoffmaster Awarded Photo Arts Grand Prize

by Carol Strassels

The winner in the annual Photo Arts Contest in the different categories are: scenic—John Vierow, first; Scott Wilson, second; Larry Mentzer, third; people—John Vierow, first; Scott Wilson, second; Bob Inglis, third; school and community life—Scott Wilson, first; Marilyn Mike, second; Judy Garland, third; pets and animals—Tony Morelli, first; Marilyn Mika, second; Scott Wilson, third; color—Ray Hoffmaster, first; Bob Inglis, second; Scott Wilson, third. The grand prize winner was Ray Hoffmaster.

A list of the winners is in the Photo Arts room and the winners' pictures can be seen on display in the display case near the band room.

The last meeting of the year will be held on May 13 when election of new officers will be held. Those interested in taking pictures for the Bugle and Crier next year—please see Mr. Allen.

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Collega Installs New Officers

by Nancy Melquist

Collega Y-Teens honored their mothers at the annual (Cont. Page 2, Col. 2)



Candidates for Prom Queen: Back row—Georgia Nardacci, Diane Lombard, and Linda Cook. Front row—Joan Marsh and Eva Massaro.

Student Council Plans Inter-Class Track Meet

Did you ever, while watching a track meet, say, "Look at that loafer; why I could run faster than him." Your chance to prove this will be May 13. The inter-class track meet also gives you a chance to cover yourself and your class with glory.

Class presidents are in charge of organizing your class' track team. The meet itself will be conducted as a regular track meet with five places in each of the fourteen events.

Awards consist of ribbons for places, and a trophy for the individual with the most points. The name of the winning class

will be engraved on a permanent trophy.

Student Council is not only sponsoring this track meet but is having another car wash tomorrow from 10:00-5:00. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.25 during homeroom period. Get your car washed tomorrow.

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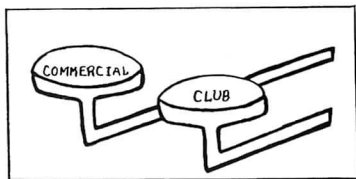
Science Club Sees Stars

by Steve Nygren

On April 23 the Science Club climaxed the year with a field trip to Pittsburgh. At 10:00 they had arrived at the Carnegie Museum. After touring the exhibits there and eating lunch, the future scientists moved on to the Buhl Planetarium.

A demonstration on liquid (Cont. Page 2, Col. 4)

Commercial Girls Take OSES Test



On May 5, two representatives from the Ohio State Employment Service (OSSES) will test the senior commercial students of Boardman High.

Students will be given tests in shorthand, typing, spelling, arithmetic, and clerical aptitude.

This provides an opportunity for the future secretary to prove her ability and qualify her for a top job in an office in the district.

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B.H.S. Students Hear "Traveling Science Teacher"

by Karen Barvitski

On April 27, Boardman High School students heard Mr. William Brown, a traveling science teacher, talk on the subject of "Rocket Satellites and Space Travel."

Mr. Brown teaches at a high school near Clarksburg, West Virginia, with an enrollment of about 500 students. The "traveling science teacher" was started when a group of colleges decided that this would be beneficial not only to help the teachers to learn new science teaching techniques, but also to acquaint the "traveling science teacher" with the scientific problems of today's youth.

Mr. Brown's area covers Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. The students of B. H. S. have enjoyed Mr. Brown's lectures this past week and welcome him back in the future.

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COLLEGA Y-TEENS

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Mother-Daughter Tea and formal installation of officers May 12. The mothers of the freshmen and sophomores witnessed the installation of next year's Y-Teen officers.

The duties were transferred from the present sophomore officers to the freshmen in an inspiring candlelight ceremony. Refreshments were served following the installation.

A swimming party was also held recently. Collega invited all the freshmen girls to further acquaint them with Y-Teens.

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Guest Speaker Discusses Present World Situation

by Marge Farrah

Mr. E. C. Ramsey, who has recently returned from a tour of the Near East and Russia, said that understanding and patience are necessary to create peace among peoples.

After speaking to the entire student body in assembly, he met each history class and answered many questions on the U. S. S. R. and other world trouble spots.

Mr. Ramsey is a retired newspaper journalist. He lives on a farm in Rockman County, New York, and makes a tour of foreign countries every year. He then shares his knowledge with students all over the country. His wife and son manage the house when he is on trips. This interesting world traveler made an impression on the student body with his first hand information on the important crises of the world.

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Believe It or Not!

One of the strangest marriage customs is in vogue among the Bugis of Celebes, Indonesia. This Moslem tribe considers the marriage of a daughter the crowning event of their

VERY IMPORTANT SENIOR

by Miriam McClure

One of the valuable assets of our school is Don Kelm. When something must be done, the general expression is, "Oh, Don will do it." Don is the type of person who agrees and the job is done well.

We of the senior class needed leadership, and he gave it to us. He is vice-president of his class and secretary of Hi-Y. We needed acting ability and he became a member of the Senior Play cast. He fulfilled this request so well, that he was made president of Stagecraft, placed on Mr. Dykins list of top twelve actors and was inducted as a member of Thespians and National Forensic League.

We needed someone with an imagination, so he became publicity manager for the Crier, and a feature writer for the Bugle.

These are only a very few of the many things Don has done for Boardman. He is going to apply his many talents either as a minister or a high school teacher after he graduates from Muskingum College.

For his many contributions to our class and the school, we thank you, Don Kelm.

—BB—

HER FIRST PROM

by Carole Logan
and Sue Hinely

Hair in curls

In a spin,
 Wondering if she'll
 Be late for him.
 Cold cream smeared
 Upon her face,
 Nail polish spilled
 All over the place.
 Crinolins, shoes, formals
 Galore,
 Scattered in heaps.
 All over the floor.
 Girl-friends rushing
 In and out,
 To see what the latest
 Word's about.

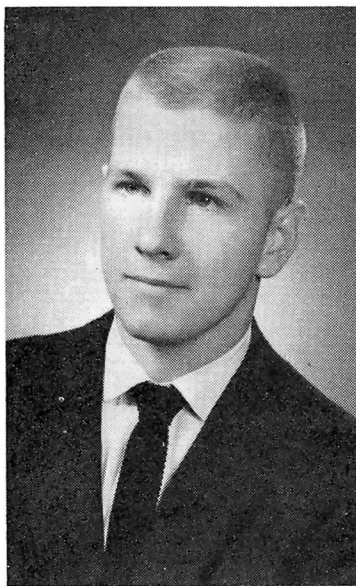
Dressed in her best
 From head to toe,
 Waiting for
 Her handsome beau.
 Last minute shrieks
 For the aid of mom,
 Finally she's ready
 For her very first prom.

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SCIENCE CLUB

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air was first on the agenda for the afternoon. Here the lecturer asked the members of the audience to raise their hands when the apparatus began to glow slightly. Two students raised their hands before he even turned the instrument on!



Don Kelm

lives. The nuptial ceremony lasts three days. Custom ordains that the bride may not raise her eyes nor look upon a man until after the marriage is over. She is further forbidden to set foot upon the ground during the entire three days of her wedding. To ensure this observance the bride is drugged until she is completely unconscious. In this condition she is carried about for three days upon the head of her father, or other head of family. When she recovers consciousness she is a married woman.

In Ruanda, the marriage ceremony has a distinctly political flavor. It consists of a white-washing. The groom white-washes his bride's face and then takes her at face value for better or for worse.

In Kashmir the bride stays away from her own wedding. But she sends someone to represent her. The representative is a camel.

This information was taken from Ripley's Believe It or Not!

—BB—

F.T.A. Seniors Observe Grade Schools

by Eva Massaro

On Thursday, April 2, twenty-two senior girls observed classes and practiced teaching in the Boardman elementary schools. The girls qualified for student teaching by faithful participation in F.T.A. Club and by submitting their personnel record sheets indicating their interest in teaching as a profession.

Can You Imagine?

Sometimes we take for granted the things we see every day.
 Can you imagine . . . ?
 The SNYDER TWINS without a pony tail.
 The Prom without Poland girls.
 ED MINNEMAN in class.
 TONY GERMANI with small feet.
 PHYLISS SUE BAHM with black hair.
 Boardman High School without DAN BURLON.
 MR. SELBY without a friendly word.
 The STILLSON TWINS dressed alike.
 CAROL SENN not chewing gum.
 JUDY STEWART when Butch graduates.
 DON KELM with a pair of Bermudas.
 Another semester of school.
 MISS KLINGLER speaking the Italian language.
 ALAN SHWARTZ speaking the French language.
 MARILYN GILIDA being devilish.
 BETTY CATALINE with lock-jaw.

—BB—

X CHANGE TRACT

by Cindy Tikva and Linda Schmid

In observation of Latin Week at John Adams High School all the Latin Club members had an interesting program planned. Their guest speaker was a professor at Kent State University and after his talk everyone took part in a Roman tea dressed in traditional Roman costumes.

Pat Boone "gives out" at a press conference of high school editors and Explorer Scouts in

Detroit as described in the school paper from Theodore Roosevelt High School in Michigan. Some of his ideas are those expressed in his recent book, "Twixt Twelve and Twenty" and one of his ideas is that teen-agers set the pattern for their future life. On speaking about education, the singer compared going to school and not learning, to going to a restaurant, paying for the meal and sneaking out without eating it.

The Student Council of James Whitcomb Riley High School has adopted a code for its students —

- Respect the rights of others.
- Increase good sportsmanship.
- Lead in scholarship.
- Extend friendship.
- Yearn to serve.
- Hold to high ideals.
- Support all school activities.

—BB—

"NOW ES ZE TIME"

by Pedro

Senors, senores, senoretas, an' so fourth, now es ze time for all good men to go to partees — an' all good women too. So I be a good leetle man an' want to ze Romaan Bank-quit. O tequilla! Zos Romaans, zey knew how to leave. Zey had ze preety places to eat an' lots of ze "Wi-ine" an' all so-o a lot of pretty gir-ells to dance an' act for zem. See whaat I meen? Now I know why all ze roads, zey lead to Rome.

I also gat a beeg seekret. You no can tell et to any-who-one. Ez zat a de-all? Okaay. I gats ze date for ze beeg fiesta you call ze Prom. Whee-ee! She es so preety I gat ze goose peemples ev-ery tim I theenk about her. She ees a leetle Los' Mexicaan I meet at ze Romaan Bank-quit. She es — how you say? — WOW! Seence I zo small an' sneaky I fin' out ze coolars an' ev-very theeng

about ze Prom, but some seely junior say I gat to keep my beeg mouth shut. But an-ny way I gat a nice sueet weeth strips to match ze Prom. I es going to look zo preety! Si, Si! Now you gat to go to ze Prom zo yu can see me an' my "Con-cheatta."

Gracios Amicos for leesteen-ing to mee — Pedro.

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TERM PAPER TORTURE

by Marcella Smoliga

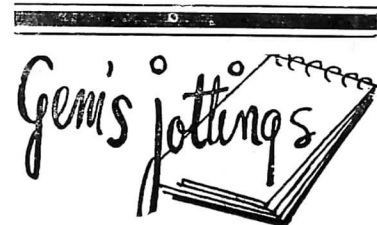
I could tell the moment I looked at her that something was wrong. When she first came in her eyes mirrored the exhaustion that showed in her walk. Her eyes had a glassy stare and it seemed as if she hadn't slept in weeks.

Looking as though she were using all her energy, she went to her locker and unbuttoned her coat. With an exhausting sigh, she took her books from her locker and placed an impressive looking sheaf of papers carefully on top of the books.

I went up to her and before I could say a word she said, "I did it, I did it, my term paper's done."

—BB—

It takes hundreds of nuts to put a car together, but it just takes one to wreck it.



Hi Seniors:

Well . . . Graduation day is not so far off. And before it comes, a lot of real fun things are going to happen . . . things that will become the dearest memories in the world to you. Your Senior Prom, for instance. How exciting! Music, soft lights, dancing . . . in your lovely new gown . . . a gown that McKelvey's promises you a special time in this prom night . . . one you'll never forget. You'll never forget, either that McKelvey's was partially responsible for these lovely memories.

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GEM

What's

THE

Word

Hi, "Pisanos,"

B. H. S. has that familiar old "restless fever" as we approach the last few weeks of school. Of course, we want to see everyone at the Prom (hint—hint—"senior boys") and graduation!

Looking back over the year we all remember:

First day of school (important seniors, now).

Football games.

Pep assemblies (Cailor, queen of the bonfire).

HJ's (straws, sugar, and no "checks").

Homecoming (Ann and her court).

Christmas vacation.

Sweetheart Ball (Jeannie and court).

Senior Play (Oh, but, Clarence! Knickers and frustrated actors).

Easter vacation (oooooo!).

Besides the big events of the year, I know the seniors will remember: classes, tests, picture, a few rings here and there, term papers, essays, speeches, teachers and friends.

Be good till next issue and have fun!

C'est la vie.

The Mouse

—BB—



by Sue Miller

It's Just a Matter of Time until the juniors can breathe a sigh of relief. The once bare gym will be transformed into a glittering land of make-believe. All of their hard work and time will not have been spent in vain.

The Answer to a Maiden's Prayer has finally arrived. She has a date to the Prom. As The All American Boy calls for his transformed Tomboy, her mind wanders and she thinks what a Tragedy it would have been if it had rained and My Sun had not shown his bright face for this very special day.

They both wished That This Should Go on Forever, but It's Late and after an Enchanted evening, they both went home.

—BB—

"Mom," said the little boy, "I've just seen a man who makes horses."

"Are you sure?" asked the mother.

"Yes," he replied, "He had the horse nearly done when I saw him. He was just nailing on the back feet!"

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Boardman Plays Host to Steel Valley Tonight

Spartans Seek To Retain SVC Crown Tonight

by Norman Chervanv

Tonight at 6:30 the first events of the 1959 Steel Valley Track Meet will start. The Spartans, hosts and defending champs, are once again favored to capture first place. The "Spartan Speedsters" headed by a host of returning Steel Valley winners, are beginning to hit their peak form as the end of the track season draws toward its close at the District and State Track Meets.

One week ago tonight, one of the most exciting track meets in Boardman's track history took place. The Annual Mahoning County Track Meet was held here and the Boardman Spartans won for the fifth straight year by 1½ points, defeating Poland, 82½-81.

The "most valuable player" of Class AA went to "Butch" Wright who took firsts in the 220-yard dash, broad jump, and the discus, and second in the 100-yard dash. The entire squad deserves this award, but in particular the mile-relay

team proved themselves. Tom Russell, Duane Irving, Bob Hill and Jeff Heal, the Spartans' relay team, came from behind to beat the Poland Bulldogs' relay team to clinch the event and the meet.

—BB—

SIDELIGHTS . . . on BASEBALL

by Ron Mostov

Boardman baseball team has a record of two wins and two losses. The Spartans started in fine fashion defeating both Lisbon and South. They were then sidetracked by Struthers and lost a close 3-2 game to Hubbard.

Chervanv belted a home run to pace the win over Lisbon. Bob Greene has won both vic-

tories with some very fine pitching.

The leaders in batting are: Shwartz, .308; Becker, .308; and Germani, .300.

—BB—

Rick was showing Trudy the old family album. Pointing to a picture of himself as a small boy sitting on his father's knee,

he asked, "How do you like that one?"

"Very nice," Trudy replied, "But who is the ventriloquist?"

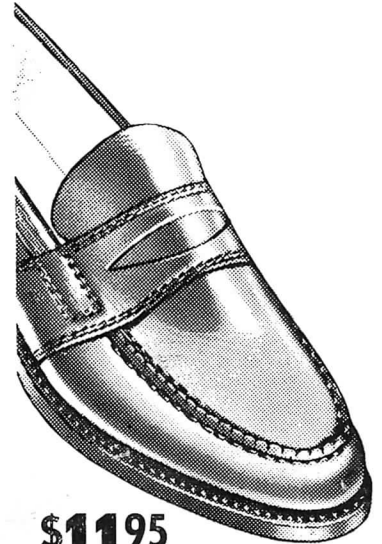
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