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B. H. S. Seniors Look to the Future

Academic Awards Issued to Seniors

Senior academic awards were given May 20 to seniors who have excelled in one subject throughout their four high school years.

Don Kelm received the annual Schoolmaster's Scholarship awarded to a worthy senior who is entering the field of education.

Miriam McClure received the award for English; Ronald Mostov, history; Georgia Nardacci, Latin; Linda Rukembrod, French; Marilyn Miller, math; Cortland Prout, science; Ronald Davis, industrial arts; Phyllis Haag, commercial; Sue Harshman, art; Diane Roberts, vocal music; Mary Hoffmaster, instrumental music; William Heintzelman, Feicht (an industrial arts award); Phillip Hughes, Bausch & Lomb (a science award); Alan Axelson, Rensselear (a science and math award); Dolores Lucas and Jeff Heal, citizenship.

All these seniors have worked hard to achieve these awards and their fellow classmates congratulate them.

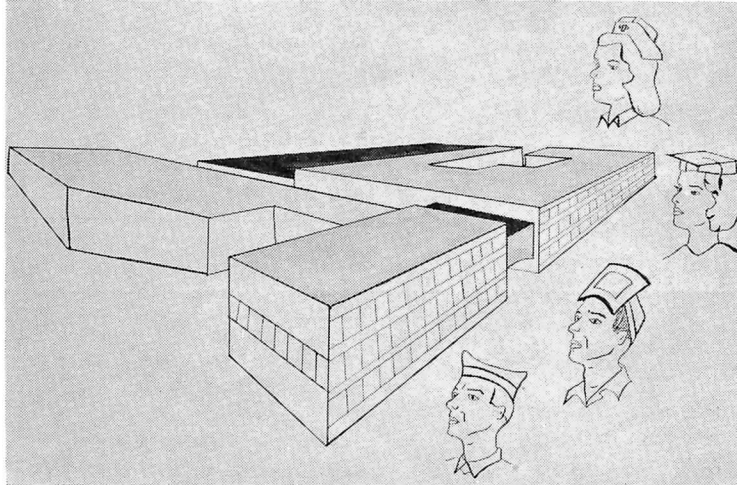
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Boardman High Has Unusual Visitors

by Miriam McClure

On Friday, May 8, an alert student in the senior hall would have seen an unusual and interesting sight. Two visitors from India were touring our school under the guidance of Mr. Thompson. One of these visitors wore a pink turban and had a flourishing mustache and beard while the other was noticeable only for his dark complexion. The former was Sari (Mr.) Balbir Singh and the latter was Sari Yesh Pal Wadhawan. Upon being asked, they stated that they were favorably impressed with our school, especially our science department. They thought our auditorium was "indeed beautiful."

They were very much impressed with the contrast between India and America. In India the children must pay for



B. H. S. seniors leave Boardman well prepared to face the future.

any education that they might have opportunity for whereas our visitors observed that the American youth has many, many opportunities, most of which he does not take advantage of.

Mr. Singh is from New Delhi, is married and has three children. Mr. Wadhawan is from the northern part of India and is a bachelor. Both are Hindu in religion, and are engineers here for graduate training at Youngstown University and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. They are part of a program called Instep. This stands for the Indian Steel and Education Program which is sponsored by the Ford Motors Company and the Indian government. Through this program 15 Indians attended Youngstown U. last year and 14 are attending it this year. Mr. Singh and Mr. Wadhawan are not only learning in classrooms but are learning by taking tours and giving talks. They appeared on Marjorie Mariner's program on May 6 and Channel (Cont. Page 2, Col. 2)

Nine Senior Girls Teach French

Bon-jour classe! This phrase has been repeated three times a week this entire semester by nine student French teachers. They are capable senior girls who have given up their study-halls to teach the French language to selected fourth grade

students. These eager children are able to learn quickly.

The nine student teachers are Barb Lucas, Joni Marsh, Joni Cailor, Nancy Siegel, Lynn Carl, Mary Hoffmaster, Judy Colantone, Pat Goodman, and Marge Farrah. These girls have done a great job.

Miss Klingler hopes to continue this program next year so that these same children can improve their French.

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Juniors Selected For Girls', Boys' Buckeye State

Two candidates from the junior class have been chosen to represent Boardman at Buckeye Girls' State and Buckeye Boys' State this summer. Representing Boardman will be Jeanne D'Agostino and John Davis, respectively. Alternates chosen are Linda Marrie and Steve Nygren.

Buckeye State is a mock-state practicing state government for a week with high school students participating as state citizens and state officials.

At Buckeye State the candidates will meet high school students from all parts of Ohio and will have the opportunity to further their knowledge of Ohio state government.

We wish Jeanne and John the very best of luck in their campaign at State.

Class of '59 Has Mixed Emotions

by Pat Gerzel and
Lavonne Walter

Joy and sorrow are the two moods held by the seniors as they prepare to leave the hallowed halls of B. H. S. on June 5. They will be sorry to leave the old familiar faces of B. H. S. yet there is a great future in store for these young adults.

Some will be entering the world of business and still others will journey to various colleges and universities to further their educations and plan for their careers.

We bid the seniors farewell and wish them the best of luck in the future. It is now up to the juniors to uphold the high standards that the seniors have achieved in making B. H. S. the best!

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Jeff Heal Accepted At A. F. Academy

Jeff Heal has received an appointment from Congressman Kirwan to enter the Air Force Military Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

He competed against ten other boys for one opening and will enter the Academy June 24 or 25. There, Jeff will follow a set course, and if he wishes to take extra subjects he may.

Good luck, Jeff. Boardman's proud of you!

—BB—

Artists Will Have Last Fling June 8

The annual art club picnic will be held at Sunnybrooke on June 8th. There will be food, fun, and swimming.

The officers who will preside next year were elected on May 6. Next year's president will be Ron Testa; vice president, Lynne Marchiore; treasurer, Merrilee Berringer; secretary, Kathy Kling; and historian, Ann Smith.

With officers such as these, next year's picnic, as well as this year's, will be a huge success.

A Cappella Choir Alumnae Still Active in Music World

by Sharon Stevenson

On almost any campus, as a student walks through the ivy-covered halls of learning or takes an evening stroll across that campus, strains of music can be heard coming from the college choirs hard at work or from a songfest at one of the dorms.

Boardman graduates who belonged to A Cappella Choir and Mixed Chorus continue to enjoy music during their college days, by being active in different music groups. There is quite a variety of musical activities and traditions at the various colleges. For example, at Muskingum College, different social clubs compete in a scheduled songfest. Each club presents songs taken from Broadway hits. Many schools, such as Mount Union, Case Institute of Technology, Bowling Green, Ohio State, and Ohio University, hold Inter-Fraternity Council sing-offs and variety shows in addition to their programs given by the college choirs. At Westminster an annual event called "Sing and Swing" is held and different clubs compete. "Barber Shop Quartets" and other small singing groups are often organized. These ensembles participate in competition and also entertain for various house parties and social gatherings on the campus.

BILL JAMES, class of '56, now attends Westminster. He is a member of one of these ensembles. This octet made an outstanding number of 3,024 appearances in one year! BILL BACKUS, class of '55, also reports on campus musical life. One year he acted as song leader at the annual sing-off at Case. JACK ROGERS, '56, also attends Case where he is a member of the Men's Glee Club and the Barber Shop Quartet. At Ohio State, DWIGHT BEHREND, '56, says he enjoys musical endeavors after club meetings. CAROLYN ALEY, '56, who now attends North Park College in Chicago, belongs to the choir and also to a gospel team, a musical religious group, which sings at various churches in that area. The choir took a two-week tour through the West last year and this year they will tour the East.

At Bowling Green State, ISABEL ORTEGA, '57, takes frequent trips to nearby communities to perform with the choir. She amazes us with the fact that one concert rehearsal lasted from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Isabel sings on her own around the campus and also on radio stations. She plans to make a trip in the near future to Detroit to audition for a record company. SANDRIA NEIDUS, '58, has enjoyed a trip through the East with the Girls' Chorus at Wooster. JO GARWOOD, '56, at St. Luke's Hospital, participated in a program with the Case Mens' Glee Club. Last year she was program chairman, and another year she acted as president of the choir.

These alumnae find that college music means much to them. To get into a choir, try-

outs are held quite similar to those held here in our choral department. The ability to read music, a good voice, and the time to devote to the choir are essential requirements. At Bowling Green State the choir holds three rehearsals per week plus the two hours daily a student must practice on his own.

There is due prestige for all students participating in college choirs. There are other students ready and able to take your place if you can not keep up with the pace.

Boardman High alumnae appreciate the high school training they received in our choral music department, and all agree that it has been a great help to them in college.

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Dean of Girls Recovers at Home

Miss Longwell was recently ill and in the hospital in Brookville, Pennsylvania. She is now recuperating at her home.

If any student or group of students would like to send her a get-well card, address it to: Miss Dorothy Longwell, 173 Valley Street, Brookville, Pa.

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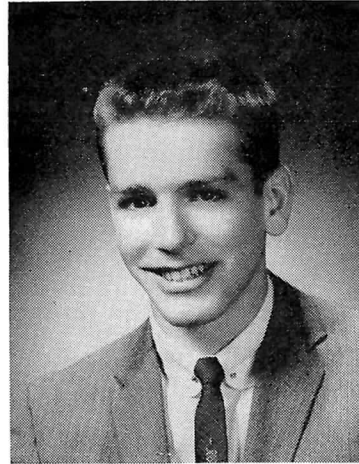
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45 Sunday, May 17.

Since they both look a little different than what most of us are accustomed to seeing, our visitors often have had unpleasant incidents which reflect cruelty due to misunderstanding. Mrs. Gerlach, who accompanies them on these tours, wishes to point out that "customs need not be wrong because they are strange."

VERY IMPORTANT SENIOR

by Don Kelm



John Bishop

The senior class has among its members many who are assets to their class. They all do their part in supporting their class and school. Among these are a few who do what has to be done, do a good job, accept the responsibility, and are not concerned about what advantages may be had by doing so.

A conservative person at times, **John Bishop** may be considered one of those few. He makes friends easily, and is easy to know as a friend. He works well at whatever he does. He very ably serves as treasurer of Student Council, and is a member of the Senior Executive Committee. His work in Speech Class and the Senior Play has enabled him to become a member of the National Thespian Society. However, John does not limit himself to one field of extra-curricular endeavor. He is an active participant in athletics having played both football and track.

Miami University located in Oxford, Ohio, is John's choice as the college where he will continue his education. Pre-destiny is the field which John has been considering.

We congratulate you for what you have done and accomplished with your dependable ability. We thank you for your active and interested contributions.

—BB—

Graduated Tears

by Christiane Wills

All dressed in robes they file along,
Their eyes a mist-filled gray,
But what I wonder is the cause
Of students crying this way.

Tears of joy, perhaps,
For after all they're through
With tests and hours of study,
And treacherous term papers,
too.

And yet they now are leaving
A shelter and friends they
know,
The projects and clubs belonged
to,
I think they're tears of woe.

F. H. A. Elects Marsha Canada

On May 7 Sandra Swager closed a successful year as the F. H. A. president. The members elected the following officers for the school year 1959-60: Marsha Canada, president; Joan Hartman, vice president; Carol Hartman, secretary; Nancy Baumgardner, treasurer; and Barbara Bishop, news reporter.

The social chairman and historian will be elected next fall.

Photo Arts Elects Slate of Officers

by Carol Strassels

The last meeting of the Photo Arts Club was held Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30.

Elections for next year's officers were held with Scott Wilson heading the slate as president; Ray Hoffmaster, vice president; Marilyn Hughes, treasurer; Marilyn Mika, secretary; and Carl Mentzer, publicity.

Ray Hoffmaster is next year's Bugle photographer and Scott Wilson, with the help of Larry Mentzer and Jim Strassels, is next year's Crier photographer.

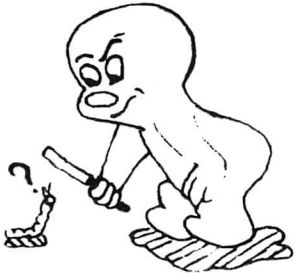
All those interested in joining the P. A. Club listen for an announcement at the beginning of school in September.

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The Nibby Nebbish —



Four years ago approximately 220 or so freshmen entered the hallowed and pencil scrawled halls of Boardman High. Green and inexperienced, they regarded the upperclassmen with an admiration and respect. They were introduced to the rigors of high school education and soon learned that from now on the road ahead would be tough if they didn't work.

Entering their sophomore year they returned a little wiser and a little less impressed by the status held by the seniors. Determined and ambitious, however, it was their ultimate goal to outstrip every record to become the almighty Cree-go Bundolo (Big Bad Senior).

The juniors of '58 were indeed a grand group. Having proved themselves athletically by once again winning the interclass track meet, they were a confident group who rushed to do everything. The Prom was their pride and joy and headache, but they saw their goal ahead, just above the next hill and knew it would soon be theirs.

The fall of '58 ushered in a restless group of students who finally reached their Eldorado. They were seniors, but wait. Where is that grand feeling a senior has? What about the poise and calm which all seniors possess? How come the old feeling is still there? Why don't we feel big and important? At that time approximately 220 students were sadly disillusioned as they realized that the importance of being a senior was not within the senior himself, but was an illusion so dearly fostered by the underclassmen.

This has been a good year for the seniors. The new auditorium, completed in April, was theirs to present the senior play in and they will be the first to graduate from it. Of course you all know what commencement is; that's when all the seniors sit around and cry about leaving the school they've been complaining about for four years. Oh, I imagine if one looked hard enough he could find a few whose tears would be caused by hysterical laughter, but those are few. Next year when everyone is leaving

for their college, the prospect of being all alone in today's big bad world will hit them right between the eyes, and the old high school will be remembered dearly.

Since this is the last article the old NEBBISH will be writing, he wants to thank you all for standing up under the endurance tests. The old boy has had lots of fun and has managed to give the editor due reason to tear her hair on many occasions. Old NIBBY wanted to say something memorable, something stirring with a deep thought behind it, and something containing a little wisdom which would last forever. However, the unimaginative coot couldn't think of a blessed thing. My best and most sincere wishes of good luck to the BUGLE staff of next year.

To the graduates and next year's seniors the NEBBISH offers this timely bit of advice: "Thirty days have September, April, June, and Nowunder. All the rest have peanut butter, except my grandma. She has wooden wheels on her tricycle." Thanx to Jack McLane who contributed that little gem of witticism (?).

P. S.: See you "beat" next year, "Mary." DEKE

—BB—

Adios — Amigos!

by Pedro

(Alias Miriam McClure)

Las' time I talk to you, I say zat I goeeng to ze Prom. Seence I such a honest leetle Mexee-can I really deed want, an' wiz my Concheeta too. Besides all ze preety peoples, we zink ze decorations was seemply beeu-teefull. Concheeta, she stan' an' look at a vary preety trumpet player while I stan' an' look at ze peekture of Breegit Bardoo. She preety too — Si! Si!

After we laff at ze happy leetle Geegit, we go to ze senior brakfas. I waz so sleepy I almos' gat trampeezed by someone zey call Joe-knee Marsh.

On See-nee-or ay, I half los' of fun. I eat, an' play, an' dance. But eet was not zo fun whan zat beeg nas'y see-nee-or boy gat me all over wat. Zat was naughtee!

I ought to hurry to ze audito-reum. I gat to be zere at 3:50 sharp. Ef I not zere sharp zan Meester Dykeens make sure I naver be sharp again after he cut me down.

I ez zo afraid zat I gotto go back to Mexee-co. I es beeng deported. . . . I am afraid I es naver goeeng to see you a-gain, zo, (sneef!), I gat to say good byee.

Adios, Amigos! Au-vare! Ac-tung! an' zo fo-orth (sneef!).

Jazzy Jems

by Joan

Hi,

Since this is my last article, I would like to say that I have enjoyed writing for the Bugle very much. I hope that the writers for next year have as much fun as I have had.

Now that summer is approaching, we find the seniors busily planning their summers. The following seniors' aspirations are some of the most unusual.

ALAN AXELSON: is keeping away from girls.

ANN BRANDMILLER: is picking strawberries to make money for college.

DON SAMUELS: will be practicing racing on his bike as he is entering it in the races at Cincinnati U. next year.

CORTLAND PROUT: will be thinking how fortunate for him it was that he graduated.

JEAN McBRIDE: will be riding a bicycle this summer, too, only her reason is to lose weight.

JAN KLEMM: will be learning how to draw.

JACK HAPLEA: will be visiting Poland to add some beauty to the village (in Bermudas, no less).

MARIANNE HITES: will be studying a map of Notre Dame to find the shortest route from St. Mary's to Notre Dame — she may be going to a girls' school, but —

THALIA PERANTINIDES: will be making corncob pipes to smoke her corn silk behind the garage.

As for me, I'll be learning the hula on some distant island!

Aloha, kids,

JONI

—BB—

What's THE Word

Hey, hip kitties —

Only hours now 'til the seniors cut the scene from the "hallowed halls." Your mad mouse has been routin' and scoutin' and makin' it to a few of the tough events at B. H. S. these past few weeks.

All you go-cats are movin' and a-groovin' for vacation so hang loose, Mother Goose — it seems FERRELL and MAL-LARD are looking for "swing-in' heads" — SETH "CAROL" PRICE -- a new car — help these way-outs if you get a minute. Your prom was tough, juniors.

Best of luck to the seniors-juniors and others who survived this year. Be sure to have a blast this summer — swimming parties, shades, converti-

bles and sleep.

Its been the greatest!

Brush your teeth, comb your hair, cha cha softly up the stair and remember — your mad mouse loves you all.

Be careful, be good.

C'est la vie for '59,

MOUSE

—BB—

Cousin Martha's Advice

Dear Cousin Martha,

I want a date with this certain boy very much. I keep following him all around but he never notices me. Please tell me how to get a date with him.

Shadow

Dear Shadow,

Why don't you try some "sure catch" track shoes and really run.

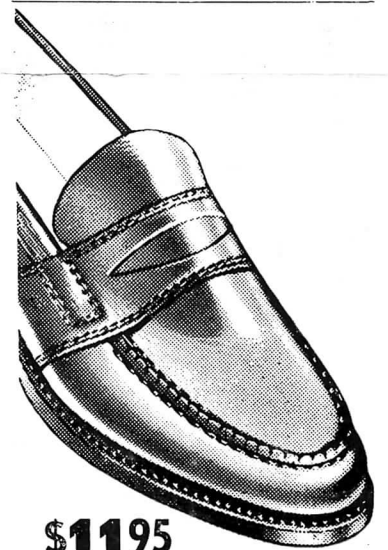
Dear Cousin Martha,

I like this girl very much. I do all her homework and house work. I take her to the most expensive places to dance and eat. I spent my next two months' allowance on her. Do you think I can kiss her now?

Impatience

Dear Impatience

Haven't you done enough for her already!!



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Sports Season Finished for the Year

Seniors Win Track Meet

by Don Moore

The senior class grabbed first place in the inter-class track meet capturing 81-5/6 points and beating the sophomores, 68-2/3; juniors, 54½; and freshmen 9.

Most people felt the meet would be a contest between the seniors and sophomores with the seniors taking first in most events, and sophomores winning some and keeping close behind because of their depth.

However, the juniors, finishing a strong third, took enough places from the sophomores to enable the seniors to win easily. No credit should be taken from the seniors who made a fine showing.

Leading his class to victory and winning the trophy for top "point-getter" was Butch Wright with 22 points. Other standout performers were Hill (first in the 440), Frazier (first in the 220 and 180 hurdles), and Bishop (first in the high jump and second in the broad jump).



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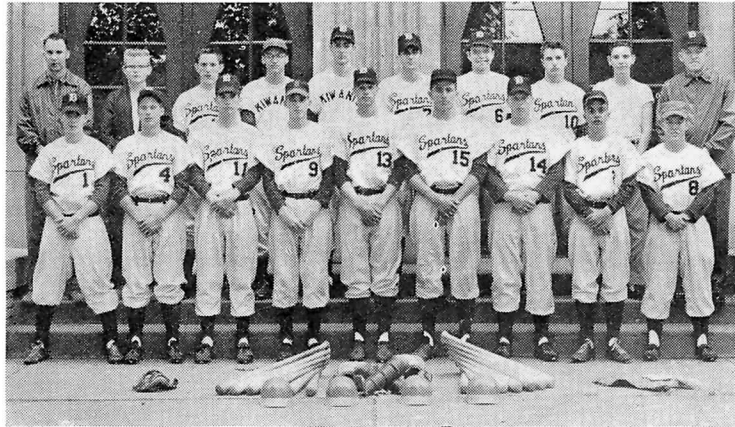
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See you soon . . . GEM



Boardman's baseball team finished fifth in Steel Valley Conference.

Track Team Places Second at District

by Norman Chervany

The 1958-59 sports season is officially ended this week with the Spartans' baseball team playing the Niles High Red Dragons. The athletes of Boardman represented the school very well in the area sports picture. The football team under the direction of Coach Jerry Thorpe finished with a record of four wins, four losses

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son's record was three wins and seven defeats.

and one tie. The basketball squad, Darl Dolan head coach, came out with a win-loss record of six and twelve. The baseball team finished fifth in the Steel Valley Conference with a two and four record; the sea-

The track team under the coaching of Pete Gulgin had a very successful season that was climaxed by their capturing of second place at the District Meet at Salem. This effort sent ten boys to the State Meet at Columbus last weekend.

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