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Six New Teachers Enter BHS Portals

New Teachers Have Varied Interests

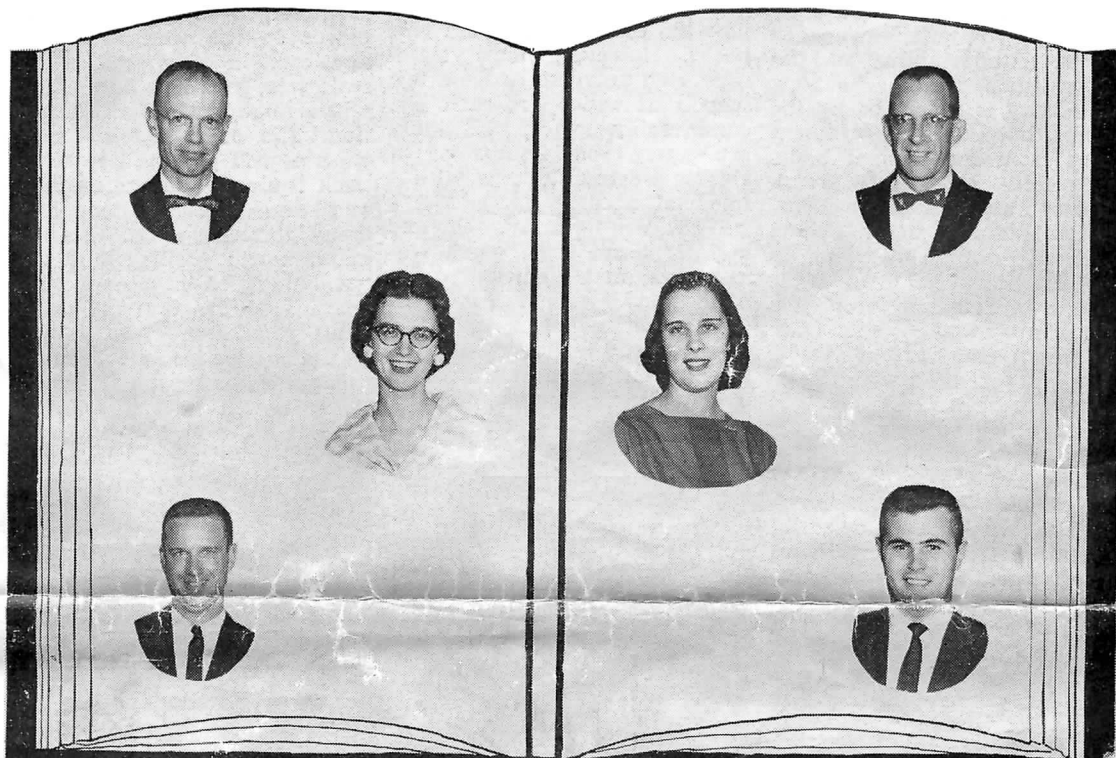
Boardman High has six new teachers this year with whom we would like to help you become acquainted.

As we walk the halls of knowledge, we are greeted by Mr. Kirk, who teaches world history. After a short conversation, we find he graduated from Friends Boarding Schools, Barnesville, Ohio. Here he was head administration for seven years, after he attended Westminster College, Pa., and Haverford, located in Philadelphia. In his spare time, he enjoys oil painting and odd mechanics. He spent this summer remodeling his house.

Who was that? Why it was Mr. Glasgow dashing to his Senior Physics class. This new physics teacher is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology and Youngstown University. He formerly taught machine and math in Lowellville. Singing with the Philharmonic Chorus, flying, and participating with the Playhouse are his favorite pastimes. Rare steak is a particular favorite of his. He found that traveling to Maine in a volkswagon can prove quit exciting.

World history and economics are taught by Mr. Needham, a native of Salem, O. He graduated from Mount Union College where he was a member of the student senate. Previously, he taught Jr. High American history and general science in Lisbon, Ohio. The typical American dinner of hamburger, french fries, and chocolate milkshake is his favorite. (We sincerely hope that his June bride can cook well.) Sports and photography are his hobbies. Charles Bennington, a former history teacher at Boardman, was Mr. Needham's commanding officer in the U. S. Army Reserves when he attended two weeks of summer field training at Fort Knox, Kentucky

"Sir, may I speak with you a few moments?" Following a brief conversation, we learned



First row, left to right: Mr. Kirk, Mr. Glasgow.
Center row: Miss Sittig, Miss McKissick.
Last row: Mr. Eaton, Mr. Needham.

that Mr. Eaton, a graduate of Grove City High School and College, teaches freshman and sophomore English. In his spare time, he enjoys golf, swimming, and stamp collecting. Meats, especially steak, and pizza are his

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Band Will Perform At Browns Game

The forthcoming Cleveland Browns Game which will be televised September 20 will be another milestone in the Boardman band's history. They will perform during the half time, and hope that everyone will be watching.

During the last week of August, the band members attended Band Camp on Lake Erie. Here they practiced and learned routines which will be seen at the coming football games.

The band, again under the capable direction of Mr. Bame, is looking forward to another successful season.

—BB—

Choir Looks Ahead To New Year

by Lavonne Walter

The '58-'59 A Cappella Choir is looking forward to its best year ever under the capable guidance of its newly elected officers, Lynn Carl and Chuck Henderson, co-presidents; Kay Hipple, secretary; Willard Webster, treasurer; and Lavonne Walter, publicity.

It will be difficult filling the many empty spaces left by the '58 class seniors but we feel confident that the specifically selected Mixed Chorus members will fill these places efficiently.

Mrs. Humphrey who recently returned from a southern vacation of catfish and hushpuppies is busily rustling up ideas for the coming year.

The '58-'59 A Cappella Choir is rapidly shaping into one of the best choirs ever to be at Boardman High School.

—BB—

**ATTENTION
BUGLE STAFF!
MEETING
Monday, Sept. 22
Room 103 3:45 P. M.**

TOMORROW IS MADE TODAY

by Linda Rukenbrod

This phrase was the theme of the statewide Y-Teen Conference held this summer at Ohio Wesleyan University from June 15-22. Our Avida Y-Teen president, Jean McBride, along with Y-Teen officers from all parts of Ohio were privileged to hear a series of daily talks by Dr. Marion Cuthbert on the relationship of girls to their family, their friends, their country, and to themselves.

Interesting discussions were held where the girls talked over the problems of Y-Teen clubs, including attendance and group participation.

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Enthusiasm, Courtesy Are Prerequisites For Victory

by Nancy Siegel

Do you have the kind of school spirit that will influence others to participate in all school sponsored activities, especially sports? Everyone needs to show enthusiasm at all the games. The ability of the team is not the only factor needed to win. Without ability and desire, a game can not be won. The ability is furnished by the players, but the encouragement comes from the student body. This can be expressed by giving full cooperation when the cheerleaders lead the cheers. School spirit also means courtesy to the other team and the right attitude in defeat or victory.

Courtesy at the games can be shown in various ways. When one of our players fails to score, we should let him know we are still on his side. If the opponents score, it is good manners not to yell against them. When the opportunity arises, the players should be praised for their efforts to win a game.

The best way to show the team that we are with them is to be present at the events. Each student should know all the cheers and the alma mater and come prepared to cheer the team to victory.

—BB—

Careers To Consider ... Law

by Linda Rukenbrod

Are you having trouble deciding what you want to do after graduation? This is the first in a series of articles on careers, one of which might be just right for you. The subject of this issue's article is the practice of law.

Lawyers have always played important roles in our country's history. A great majority of our Presidents have been lawyers, as well as scores of Congressmen and state officials.

A lawyer holds a highly respected position, and one which is not easily attained. At least three, and in most states, four years of liberal arts college are required for acceptance into an accredited law school. Three additional years spent here lead to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. However, this is not all. A lawyer must "pass the bar" before beginning his actual practice. The "bar" refers to an examination given by the state to determine

the applicant's knowledge of the law.

A good lawyer needs more than an ability to do hard work. He must have integrity, common sense, and patience. Still more important, he must be able to think logically and clearly. Above all, the prospective lawyer must have a genuine interest in and respect for the law.

In most places, tuition rates for college and law school are quite heavy. Some are as high as 750 dollars a year for tuition, plus the cost of board and text books. However, many state-supported universities have law schools at which the rates are considerably lower, and there are many scholarships available to worthy students with a financial need.

What are women's chances in law? Since 1872, when women were first admitted to the bar, many women have received the Bachelor of Laws degree, and are doing well, especially in government work. On the whole, though, law remains mainly a man's profession.

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BUGLE Staff Attends Publication Workshop

by Miriam McClure

Far too early in the morning of June 15, Nancy Siegel, Jo Ann Yoder, Miriam McClure, and Linda Schmid clambered aboard a bus bound for Athens, Ohio. At the same time, Cynthia Tikva, Cortland Prout, and Bill Mineheart set out on their own, heading for Ohio University's Thirteenth Annual Publications Workshop.

There, along with 1315 other high school newspapermen from a total of eight states, the Boardmanites spent seven enlightening days on the campus of Ohio U. Rousing every morning by the dawn's early light at 6 a. m. they waited in long lines for breakfast. After a delicious meal, the staggered manfully up the steep hills of Athens to attend morning classes and meetings where they learned valuable tips on running your newspaper. After a hearty lunch, they returned to more classes and meetings followed by dinner and fun until bed at 11 p. m.

While on campus, they heard many fine speakers among whom was Joe Musial, a King Features cartoonist who draws the "Katzenjammer Kids". They also had the privilege of viewing the very interesting Atoms for Peace exhibit located on the campus. It was certainly

The World Crisis

Today, we live in a world of indecision, knowing not what the next day may hold for us. Each night as we lift the newspaper, we see of some new outbreak of rioting from Cyprus, Jordan, Formosa, Korea and the many other trouble spots of our time. There are many other people who believe that a war will soon ensue, turning the world into a world of strife. However, I believe that no power in the world is ready and capable of waging a full scale war, in which they, themselves might risk total destruction. The other nations know we are well prepared to strike back quickly and effectively and also that we too, have many powerful allies. This is a major world problem and will not be settled in a mere few years. I believe that the young adult population of today will be the ones to find a solution to this problem. In the later editions, I will review some of the late and current world news happenings. If you have any different views on this subject, I would be glad to hear them.

Your Newsman,

C. Prout

—BB—

not all work and no play, for these "Jacks" enjoyed picnics, dances, movies, and many sports in afternoons and evenings.

When June 21 finally rolled around, these Spartans climbed wearily, but oh so wisely, back into buses and cars and headed for home.

This year these seven people will put into the Bugle everything they learned at Ohio U. There will be many new and interesting notes added to your paper's already bulging repartee be some of the people who will of news and features. These will be building a better Bugle for the students of Boardman High.

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TOMORROW IS MADE TODAY

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Jeanie attended a workshop on planning interesting programs for the meetings. She seems to be brimming over with novel ideas for this year's agenda, so all of us can expect this year's Avida Y-Teens to be the best yet.

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Dejected? Rejected? It's The "Back To School Blues"

I've got the Back-to-School Blues.

It's a feeling so sad
These classes and homework
are just driving me mad.
I'm dejected, rejected,
downcast and depressed,
Worried, flurried, my mind
so suppressed.

My pulse rate has quickened.
My mind is a blur.
My step is unsteady—
Oh, I must find a cure!
All the books that surround me
Seems to add to my state.
I'm frightened, neurotic—
Oh, what is my fate?

I think I'll relax
on some soft cozy chair
And recall the sweet memories
of a summer so fair.

Oh the days of fair weather
in the sun I did lie
or fry like a lobster
as the mercury soared high.
Of sunburn and blisters
of bee stings and camp,
and mowing the lawn
when the grass is still damp.
Those were the good days
of big ants and sun-
Of swimming and drowning,
Just enjoying the fun.

The drive-ins and dancin',
a bit of romancin',
and millions of bugs
just a bitin' and prancin'
But the summer is over.
Midst schoolwork I'm caught.
With the Back-to-School Blues
My vacation is shot.

The cleverness of an alumna,
Linda Cline, led the Bugle Staff
of 1958 to repeat her poem.

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What's THE Word

by Georgia Nardacci

Hi Gang,

Glad to see everyone back after the "best ever" summer Also to the Frosh—the GREENIES, we all hope you make it, and welcome you to B.H.S. Underclassmen: keep up the good work. Seniors: make this year the MOST!!

I think all you "hip kitties" are pretty well settled down to the old routine, but some of the Frosh are still bewildered or should I say fascinated by the new sights. RALPH, little brother NICK, and DICK BURNETT just can't get over the study halls with all those good-looking girls in one place for forty-five minutes! JACK HAPLEA would love to know where.

DI LOMBARD finds it impossible to wake up in the middle of the night — 8:30 a. m. BOB KLENNER still has a case of "Summertime Blues" or is it football practice, BOB? Which reminds me, we're all looking forward to a winning season, boys, with everyone's support, of course!

Notice: JERRY WALKER has started a U-RENT-IT service with his (?) car—free inquiry.

Well, you-all, let's face it—we have to stop dreaming about the past summer: swimming, convertibles, sleeping-till-noon, no homework, and all the things that made this vacation special to each of us, and think about the coming year: games, classes, assemblies, etc. So cheer up — only three months till Christmas vacation!!

C'EST LA VIE

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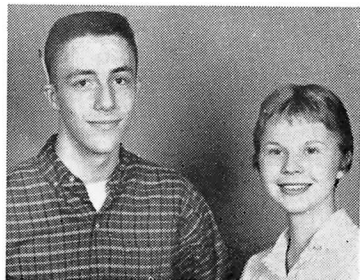
"Necking parties" are a fund-raising event in Georgia. Guests are charged a nickel at the door for each inch of the neck measurement.

You've been "stuck" is what St. Petersburg, Florida, girls say when they have been pinned.

You're in "orbit" now if you are going steady.

"I've been sick" is a new car sign. Some boys with old cars don't repair dents so they can paint fake bandaids over them.

"Anemic cake" made by spreading quick mixed icing between two slices of bread, actually appeals to some Texas girls.



"Crunchy" is a favorite adjective in London, Ontario for anything dull and disappointing.

Most parents understand and occasionally use the carhorn signals of young drivers in Ottawa, Kansas. One honk means, "Hello"; two, "We're still friends"; three, "Stop"; and four, "I'll call you".

"Under water marks" is an Iowa expression for grades that are below C. Some Texas boys use the same pun as praise—an "underwater girl" is appealingly short; that is she's below "see level".

"Perfume parties", as given in Roslyn, New York, turn boys briefly into bloodhounds. Each girl secretly brings a bottle of the scent that she's wearing. At the party, the bottles are all lined up and each boy has to guess by sniffing the bottles, which one belongs to his date. (gathered from various newspapers)

—BB—

The Best On Wax

Did you have those SUMMERTIME BLUES? Well, I'm sure nine months of school will cure them. I heard several boys exclaim, I NEED SOME GAS MONEY! Don't fret, boys because IT'S ALL IN THE GAME, and I'm sure we will remain DEVOTED TO YOU. I won't shed TEARS ON MY PILLOW, but by next summer BE SURE there aren't too many of those LAZY SUMMER NIGHTS. Well better concentrate on the future instead of the past because MY HOW THE TIME FLIES!

Now, we have a few choice dedications:

WE HAVE LOVE . . . Nancy and Mike; SUSIE DARLIN . . . All the Susies including a certain Freshman, SUSIE SNYDER; A CERTAIN SMILE . . . Cliff Green and Gail Frease; CAROL . . . Carole Logan; WEEKEND . . . Something to look forward to; DEVOTION . . . Linda and Skip; JUST A DREAM . . . Tony and Betty; SUMMERTIME BLUES . . . Bob Klenner; HOW THE TIME FLIES . . . All the Steadies; ARE YOU REALLY MINE . . . Bill Klenner and Di Lombard; MOONTALK . . . Dave Taylor;

Jeff's Jabbers

Here we are again . . . back to entertain you, at least we try.

The 1958 Spartan football team looks like a winning team. We have had three scrimmages this year. Since we didn't come out on top with Salem, we'll forget them, but we're very proud of our teamwork over Chaney and Rayen.

Reminder to all Seniors: Start thinking about which College you plan to attend. It won't be long till springtime is here, and then it will be too late to begin writing for applications.

Now I'm stumped! What will I write about next? I have a good idea. I'm sure that you all agree with me that Brian Rickard is a bright looking chap. Maybe he will have some worthwhile suggestions. Guess I was wrong. He merely said to mention his name. (nay conceited) He just enjoys seeing his name in print. Hope he's happy!

This year there are some newcomers on our football team. Jim MacFarling, a guard, is from that tiny state better known as Texas. No hard feelings, OK? (Jim ole buddy) Dick Fields, a halfback, (when he plays) is from South High School. He was so anxious to get into the swing of things, that before he realized it he broke his wrist the second day of practice. You're doin' great Dick. Maybe I had better stop writing. I have a feeling that I'm making a few enemies. Well, they always say "Be kind to your enemies - you made them" Just ask Marianne Hites about that saying.

Congratulations! You made it to the end of my column. Of course there is always that wise guy who starts at the bottom and reads up. Oh well, you can't please everyone.

—BB—

She: "What's the difference between dancing and marching?"

He: "I don't know."

She: "I didn't think you did. Let's sit down."

Cannibal to son: "Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth?"

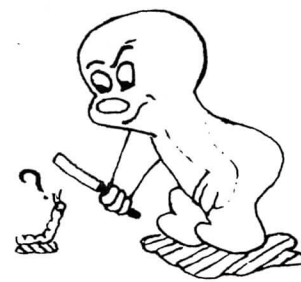
Waiter: "Can I help you with that soup, sir?"

Diner: "Help me? What do you mean?"

Waiter: "Well sir, from the sound I thought you might wish me to drag you ashore."

EVERYBODY LOVES A LOVER . . . Don Hunsinger.

—BB—



The Nibby Nebbish

by Don Kelm

Welcome back faithful readers, staunch comrades, and money-minded capitalists. Welcome back to this wonderfully chaotic haven of three minute sprints and twenty minute indigestion sessions. We're all gathered here in our ivy-covered halls, itchy and ready to go. Yes, it's good to be back walking in the hallowed corridors of good old B.H.S.—Books, Headaches, Sarcasms.

Strolling through the halls the first day of school, I heard various students wailing sad laments in reference to their horrible fate. "Oh, bugs, everything good has to end, but why this way?" Since it is so obvious that our illustrious alma mater spells drudgery to you, I'd like to ask, "Why do you continue to present your outraged and overworked personage at the start of every and each school year?"

ANASTASIA FAY: "The only reason I go back is for the extra curricular activities." (How true, my child, you aren't the only one.)

CINDY JOHNSON: "I don't really dislike going back, but there are more interesting things to do."

DON SWARTZ: "Well you have to, it's a state law." (Oh, sweet misery of life!)

JUDY COLONTONE: "Awww shaddup!" (Sez who?)

PAUL HACKETT: (Quote) "Uhhh." (End quote) (Thank your sir, for those most memorable words. They are most inspiring.)

BILL MINEHART: "Call Linda and ask her." (Speak for yourself, Bill.)

LINDA VAN HORN: "I'm coming back this year to butter up Miss Klingler in order to pass French."

LINDA SCHMID: "I come for lunch." (Why Linda? Don't they feed you at home?)

DON LINDMAN: "The reason I come back is because we won't have morning football practices." (Wide base, Lindman. Quick feet, quick feet!)

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Representative Turns Politician At Boy's State

by Chuck Henderson

Boys' State is a truly wonderful experience for the boys chosen to attend. The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors this county, and local government. During the ten day, the boys campaign for their desired office.

Camp Perry is the yearly location of Boys' State. It is divided into four counties, each containing five cities. Each city is composed of fifty boys, but for the purpose of taxation, these cities have a population of five-thousand in any official action. This year's enrollment was over eleven hundred in actual count, the largest in its history.

The boys are assigned to a political party, either Socialist or Federalist. In elections, they campaign against the opposing party as done in actual government.

Conventions were held and candidates were chosen. Campaigning began and then came the big moment for elections. *Every citizen had the experience of casting their own ballot for the candidate of their choice.* After the results were announced and the winners had been installed, the government began to function. Each boy had a job to perform. Offices were held for everything from governor to city councilman.

There was constant competition among the cities. Each city tried to prove themselves the loudest or the best organized.

"Best City" awards were presented to the city having the best organized government.

In 1958, Chuck Henderson represented Boardman at Buckeye Boys' State. I can say that I learned a lot about all forms of state, county and local governments and in general that my experience at BBS will be long remembered.

—BB—

Fall Fashions Fit Every Fancy

by Sue Hinely

New strokes of color await you this fall, with a fine film of gray applied to your favorite fashion shades. Although plaids have always played an important role in a girl's wardrobe, this year they are popular in every size, color, and shape.

Sweaters have been made longer; they now hang down

past the waist—the sack—and have the thick, bulky, oversized look. Speaking of the sack, it is still here in all its glory. As you can probably guess, the men's opinion of the sack hasn't changed either, girls!

Everyone's mad for Danskins—the smartest, smoothest, look for active sports and casual wear. There are tights for every Miss or Moppet in fresh colors stripes, and textured looks.

The campus coat is going to have another great year. They are now popular in beige, red, navy blue, and navy blue plaid. The thermo-jac in neutral color and large fur collar will be popular again for the chilly football weather. The classic blazer will be a hit this year as it has been in the past.

—BB—

Girls Form Gov't. At Girl's State

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors Buckeye Girls' State each summer. This year 806 Senior girls attended to learn the procedures of state, county, and city government.

When the girls arrive, they begin to campaign for the office of their desire. There is an office for every citizen of Girls' State, whether it is governor or city dogcatcher.

The myth city was divided into two counties. There were 18 cities, each having the name of someone outstanding in the history of Ohio. Every girl was assigned to a political party. She was either a nationalist or a federalist.

Following party caucuses, the chosen candidates prepared campaign material and speeches. Capital University, the location of Girls' State, was covered with signs, posters, and slogans. Then came the day of elections. After the primaries in the morning, the regular elections were held in the afternoon when the results were announced, the elected officials began to form the government. The defeated girls were given appointive offices. The rest of the week was spent in forming and enforcing laws with each citizen of Girls' State fulfilling her office and duties. The American Legion Auxiliary has promoted Buckeye Girls' State to encourage girls of Ohio to become interested in state, county, and city government.

The representative from Boardman for the year of 1958 was Nancy Siegel, who was elected to the office of prosecuting attorney of her county.

—BB—

A high school student loves work; it fascinates him. He can sit and look at it for hours.

Teachers Enjoy Summer Vacations

by Carol Saylor

What did you do on your vacation? Here's what some of the teachers of Boardman High did.

Mr. Gulgin and his family went to Canada this summer. At 5:00 A.M. he got up to go fishing. Although he didn't catch any fish, he swam a great deal when he lost the prop from his boat. He didn't catch a prize winning fish, but he did win the title of horseshoe champion of Stanton House where they stayed in Ontario.

Miss Klinger spent part of her summer studying at a language school in Vermont. A group of Russian exchange students whom she met, complained about food, lodgings, and walked out on lectures. Mr. Robert Frost gave a very interesting lecture and also read some of his own poems.

Mrs. Russo went to Cleveland Art Institute for six weeks and spent the remainder of the summer cleaning and painting her house.

Mrs. Lindman and family traveled through the Thousand Islands, to the Saint Lawrence Seaway, through Montreal and Quebec, to the sea shore in Maine, and through the White and Green Mountains. While in Quebec they broke an auto spring, which is ironic since Mrs. Lindman is part owner of an auto repair shop at home. To complicate matters, French is the language spoken by most people in Quebec. Unfortunately the owner of the shop could speak little English, but Sue remembered some French she had learned in school.

Mr. Hershberger took his family to visit his married son in Denver, Colorado, and his married daughter in Utah. They especially enjoyed their trip through the Rockies and the beautiful Utah deserts. It was a July they will always remember.

Not Camel After All



From EB Film "The Gray Squirrel"

"Camels hair" brushes are made from a species of squirrel. Brushes are also made from the bristles of pigs, the hairs from horses' tails, the stalks of broom corn and from synthetics.

Mrs. Maslen spent her summer in New York and in Florida. She describes her summer as quiet and restful. Her favorite leisure pastimes being reading and playing bridge.

While in New York, Mrs. Sullivan visited with her brother. She went swimming in the Atlantic Ocean which she found very cold. She spent a weekend at Lake Erie. The rest of her summer was spent gardening. She prepared a luncheon for the G.A.A. Board and they discussed plans for the fall membership drive.

Mr. Swaim spent part of his summer at a resort near Pittsburgh known as the Summit. He also made a couple of trips to Columbus with his family.

All of these vacations sound wonderful, but Miss Atkinson had a good idea too. She spent a leisurely summer at home.

—BB—

'58 Grads Begin College Careers

Let's take a trip to the different colleges and see where last year's graduates have gone. We remember them as the undaunted senior class, fearless and ready to face the wide world. At the beginning of this school year we find them a little less mighty, in fact even a bit frightened upon entering their various fields. Many of them are planning to become Freshmen once again in colleges all over Ohio.

Our first stop is Painsville. While taking a walk around the campus of Lake Erie College we are practically run over by a familiar Volkswagen. After getting up and brushing ourselves off we realize that its occupants are people we know. Jo Ellen Isaly, a future medical technician, and Barb Dieringer, our budding actress, both apologize as we leave for our next stop which is the College of Wooster.

Here we find Sandria Neidus and Sue Linderman madly studying for exams. Sandria seems so engrossed in her math and Sue in her secondary education courses that we won't stop but will travel on to Kent State University.

As we arrive on campus we stop to watch a student painting the landscape of the University. After studying the picture for a while we recognize the artist as being Mary Middleton. She plans to become a commercial artist and her classmate Sally Lamp is majoring in languages.

After traveling for a while we are glad to stop and be greeted by Dave Allen, Jim Jones and John McKibben at (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Meet The Lennon Sisters

by Karen Barvitski

While the Lennon Sisters, Diane, Peggy, Kathy and Janet were in Youngstown, I had the pleasure of meeting them. They enjoyed their visit to Youngstown and said they only wish they could have stayed longer. They're all hoping to come back again next year. The following are questions I asked them:

What kind of entertaining do you enjoy doing the most, T.V., recording, or private engagements?

"I think we all agree on that, T.V."

What type of music do you prefer to sing?

What do you think of rock n' roll?

"Ballads. Rock n' Roll's all right once in a while if it's not too extreme."

What do you do in your spare time?

DIANE: "Whenever I have a free moment I sew, read or study."

PEGGY: "I like to design clothes, then Diane or Kathy sews them."

KATHY: "I study or help around the house."

JANET: "What spare time?"

Do you date much?

"DIANE had forty-two bids to proms last year from boys she has never met. They all had to be refused. We all agree we'd like to date if we had more time."

What are your plans for the future? Do you plan to stick together as a vocal group?

"We'd like to stay on with Lawrence Welk as long as possible. We've been successful as a vocal group so I think we'll continue singing this way as long as the public wants us."

How were you drawn to Lawrence Welk's attention?

"Well, at the time, Diane was dating Lawrence Welk's oldest son. We owe it all to him. He arranged an interview and two weeks later we were on his show."

How long have you been singing in a group?

"Almost five years."

When you started singing, did you plan to go into it professionally?

"No. We all started to take voice lessons at the age of five. We never dreamed then that it would turn out this way."

Do any of you plan to further your work in the entertainment field? Say acting?

"Peggy is interested in acting, but we all want to continue singing."

What is the biggest problem you find in entertaining?

"Actually there is no one big problem, but a lot of small ones. I'd say it's trying to choose the type of audience you're to entertain so you can pick out what kind of songs to sing. Also, being able to take disappointments."

Do you have any advice you could give to any vocal groups just starting out.

"Get behind yourself and push! Consider yourself a salesman selling a product, your product being song. We got a big break but not many are that lucky. You must have self-confidence."

Boardmanites Tour Europe-World's Fair

Dear Auntie Mame,

You asked me to write to you while I was in Europe, but we traveled so fast and furiously that I thought it would be better to wait until we got home.

Of course, we did all the usual tourist things and more besides. We sailed over on the Queen Mary and came back on the Queen Elizabeth. I don't know which I preferred as on the way over I played ping pong with a French boy scored on a un and on the way back with an English boy—good show!

Some of our hotel rooms looked like something out of a Hollywood movie, especially in Paris. We liked the Eiffel Tower, The Lourve, The Follies Bergere, and The Lido. We really covered the Brussels Exposition, even to eating raw fish in a Russian restaurant. From there we flew to Cannes, where we went swimming in the Mediterranean. Most of our hotels had balconies and the first morning in Cannes, it was a real thrill to look out and see the Saratoga, four destroyers, & other boats of the American fleet anchored there!

We were disappointed in Venice as we arrived in the middle of a terrific heat wave. The canals were not romantic, as they were smelly and we saw rats float by.

Austria was one of our favorite countries. The people were so friendly and tried to be so helpful. At Vienna we were admitted to an international choral concert, even though we didn't have tickets. When we tried to find our way from there to a Rathauskeller, a man got off the streetcar with us even though it wasn't his stop and walked four blocks with us to be sure we'd find the way.

Germany, and our trip up the Rhine was fun. Switzerland was beautiful, but we liked Holland about the best of all.

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Photo Arts to Hold Monthly Contests

by Carol Strassels

The monthly Photo Arts meeting was held Wed. Sept. 10, at 7:30 in the Photo Arts room. The members decided that each month there will be an individual contest based on a different theme. Entries would be voluntary, but must be based on the chosen theme. Prizes are \$2 for first prize, \$1 for second prize, and honorable mention ribbons. At the close of each school year, a letter will be given for second class award and a pin will be given for first class award.

There will be a meeting Wed. the 24th for new members. Old members may attend as there will be a discussion on composition.

—BB—

'58 GRADS BEGIN COLLEGE CAREERS

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the University of Cincinnati. Dave and Jim are planning to become engineers while John is studying to be an architect.

These are only a few of the many graduates going to colleges all over the United States.

—BB—

Summee Reflects It's Shadows

by Gloria Gessaman

Summer vacation is over and all are prepared to soak up bundles of knowledge and fun for the next nine months. Let's look to the past few months and see how several Boardmanites spent their summer.

Going first to Arrowhead Lake, we see fellow Boardmanites taking that last swim before "D" Day. Some are DON SAMUELS, DON HUNSINGER, JOHN GUISE, JOHN DAVIS, JEFF HEAL, JANET HALL, GAIL FREEZE, LINDA MARRIE, and many more.

At the record hop at Idora, we find the kids who love to dance and see their old school chums. RUTH CRAGO, TOM HALL, GARY KLING, JIMMY MESSENGER, JUDY CULLINAN, JOHN NESPECA, BRUCE MONTGOMERY, PENNY HATHAWAY, SHIRLEY COOPER, are just a few students who were seen "tripping the light fantastic".

BECKY HATCHER, CAROL HUNSINGER, and CAROL LOGAN traveled to Eurpoe for their summer vacations.

To give the freshmen some advice for the coming year, these four words sum it up perfectly - BE PREPARED FOR ANYTHING.

THE NIBBY NEBBISH

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DONNA McCULLOUGH: "I'm coming back this year because after this year when I come back next year, I'll be a senior and after that year I'll graduate." (Wha-a-a?)

COURT PROUT: "I don't have any choice in the matter."

CHUCK HENDERSON: "Mr. Tidd took away my Mickey Mouse Ears and won't give them back until I graduate."

(I know how you feel Chuck, he took my Buck Roger's Space Ray Disintegrator Gun.)

TOM WILKINS: "So that I might hear the soothing and melodious clanging of the 3:45 bell."

IVAN ROGOVITCHSKI: "I keep coming back in hopes that some year someone in one of the chemistry classes will chance upon a new and powerful explosive." (Poof! There goes perspiration.)

BILL DAVIES: "That's a tough one, yes siree."

NANCY ROSEVEAR: "Well it's very simple . . . I mean of course I want to . . . Well really, the answer is simply . . . Oh, you know what I mean." (Sure we do!)

A word of fraternal advice is offered, it could hardly be paternal. Remember! Money is not everything, but it's away of whatever is in second place.

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Spartans Down Memorial; Poland Tomorrow

Boardman Wins First Two Starts

by Norman Cheruany

Tomorrow the 1958 edition of the Boardman Spartans football team will take the field at Poland against the Bulldogs in a game that should prove to be a hard fought battle. This year's high-spirited team will be keyed up for this intense rivalry.

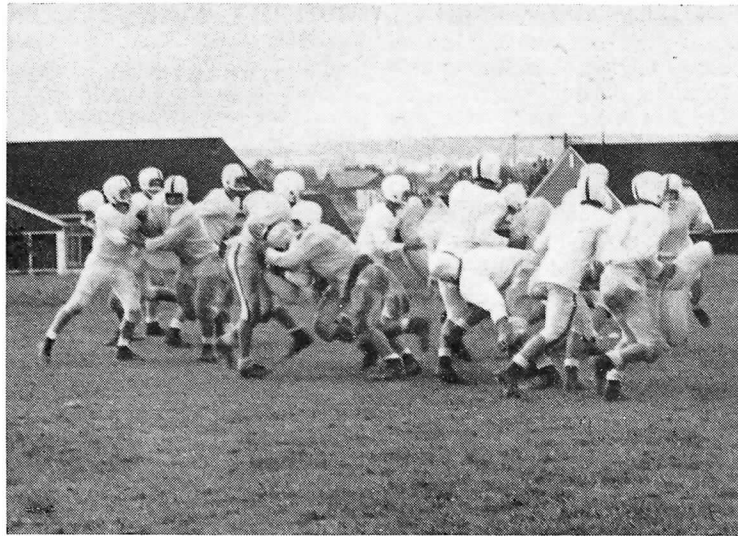
This year's starting team of ends, E. Minneman, N. Cheruany; tackles, R. Parshall, D. Burlon; guards, C. Green, R. Pitzer; center, J. Haplea; backs, D. Hunsinger, B. Klenner, T. Ziemianski, D. Samuels and M. Lagaras already is off to a successful start. In the preview at South Stadium our Spartans avenged last year's loss to the Chaney Cowboys on the strength of Tom Ziemianski's 60-yard run up the middle to paydirt. Seconds later Bill Klenner skirted the end for the two extra points that finished the scoring of the night. This 8-0 victory is the second time that a Boardman team has won a Preview tilt.

Last week, however, the Spartans won a really big one for the team and the school by defeating the Campbell Memorial Red Devils in a close, thrilling contest 14-12. This victory marks the first time since 1924 that a Boardman football squad has beaten Memorial on the Gridiron. The hero of the game was Ed Minneman, a Junior end, who scored all 14 points himself. In the first quarter, a screen pass to Bill Klenner went sixty-yards to the one-foot line. From here a jump pass to Minneman scored the first touchdown, and seconds later the same play added the extra points. After this, Campbell scored twice and took the lead. In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, however, came the break that gave us the game. A blocked punt by Ralph Parshall deep in Memorial territory was gathered in by Minneman who then raced 30 yards for the winning touchdown.

—BB—

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet - it stops circulation.

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Spartans practice plays for Poland game.

BOARDMANITES TOUR EUROPE—WORLD'S FAIR

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We spent about a week in London, and wished we had a month. We went to the Palladium, two plays, and a pub called the Cheshire Cheese. We also got into another show by mistake, but I'd better not describe it.

At Edinburgh we rented a Vauxhall to visit my father's aunt. We all helped him drive on the wrong side of the road, and by the end of the day everyone had a migraine.

One of the most interesting things that happened to us was getting invited to a high tea in a Scottish home. We had met them on a bus trip and they were so anxious that we get a good impression of Scotland. Their high tea is around five o'clock and is more like a supper.

Ireland is very poor and smells like horses. All of us climbed the 108 steps up the Blarney Castle to kiss the Blarney Stone. It's supposed to possess all sorts of magic powers.

I could go on for four hours about the different foods, clothing money, and experiences, but I'll have to do that some other time.

Your affectionate niece,
Becky

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favorite food. During the summer he was a salesman.

Miss McKissick, who teaches freshman and junior English, graduated from Youngstown University. Here she was yearbook editor. She had previously been yearbook editor and valedictorian of her class at Mount Jackson, Newcastle. Although she student taught at Poland High, this is her first year at teaching. Record pantomiming and dramatics are a favorite pastime. She spent a portion of her summer in Canada on Lake Erie.

Miss Sittig, a Boardman graduate, teaches senior English. She attended Muskingum College, where she was president of Muskingum Players, and president of the Language honorary. Eggplant is her favorite food. Participating in dramatics, being with people, reading, writing, and talking are her favorite pastimes. She spent her summer doing theater work at Gateway Theater, Bellport, Long Island, New York.

After reading this column, you have become familiar with the new members of the faculty. Let's all help to make them feel welcome to Boardman.

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Rifle Club Set For Good Season

by Steve Nygren

Boardman's sharpshooters are in action again! Under the direction of Mr. Ballinger and the officers who will be elected soon, the Rifle Club will participate in the Ohio-Pennsylvania League again this year.

The team includes twelve varsity members. Eight members of last years varsity are returning, but the other four positions are open to all comers. Tryouts were held at the school on September 15, and were open to any student-boy or girl-who was interested.

The marksmen meet every Monday for practice, and they are looking forward to a good year in the sport that requires a steady hand and a keen eye.

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Gem's jottings

Ho, Lads 'n Lassies!

First in my book for school this year is clothes, clothes, clothes! Colors are so intense this fall, fabrics so thick and and lofty, styles so mobile and flattering to the junior figure—I can barely wait to storm Mc Kelvey's for my new duds!

Start with your tootsies, my pets, with a pair of rough suede boots so loved by both fellas and gals! Then femmes, pull on a pair of those important stretch tights in a bright color!

Seize your skirts in bold plaids, your sweaters in loopy, fuzzy wools. Fellas, pick your pants in ivy stripes—your shirts and sweaters from dozens on our street floor.

The style's the thing, so see you at McKelvey's.

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