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Homecoming Queen Reigns Tonight



Top row: Ann Brandmiller, Elaine Kubin, Sue Harshman.
Bottom row: Joan Cailor, Pat Goodwin.

HOMECOMING IS HERE !

by Pat Gerzel

Tonight is the wonderful, traditional night known as Homecoming. The air is filled with excitement and suspense in anticipation of this great event.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the 1958 BHS Homecoming Queen.

The lovely monarch, one of the following candidates, Ann Brandmiller, Joan Cailor, Pat Goodman, Sue Harshman, and Elaine Kubrin will be the choice of the senior football players. A thunderous applause will roar through the stadium as the Queen receives her crown and much coveted kiss from the gallant football captain. The Queen will then begin her reign as she and her equally lovely court are escorted to their seats of honor in the stadium to watch the remainder of the football game.

The football team, with the help of our fine coaches, will be at its best—ready and willing to defeat North. Lots of luck, boys!

The band, under Mr. Bame's direction, will present a wonderful half-time show entitled "Highlights of the Year." In their many formations, the band will portray the 49th state, money bags (denoting the recession), and a concert in our new auditorium. Other scenes will include a rocket ship and weather baloon (National Geo-Physical Year) sac dresses, and the latest rage, hula hoops.

At the game tonight, the Girls' Booster Club will be selling the traditional white mums.

Immediately after the game, the Junior class will traditionally sponsor the Homecoming dance in the high school cafeteria. Another ceremony will honor the Queen as she is escorted to her throne to receive the much treasured Homecoming football. Following this will be the Queen's dance and a reign full of memories she will always remember.

May We Have Your Attention?

by Lavone Walter

Dear A Cappella Choir,

We, as fully fledged members of the choir room, have become quite annoyed at not being asked to add our contributions to the flurry of life of which we are so much a part. We are with you every day but have been left unnoticed. Monsieur Clock-on-the-wall and Mademoiselle Piano are the most highly insulted since they command the most attention of a.l of us. The choir robes, even though they remain unseen hanging in the closets, could tell the most interesting secrets about the bases and the tenors!

But we must not forget the rest of our happy family: Monsieur Metronome, the happy-go-lucky music folders, Monsieur Violin and his companions on the wall, not to mention our many other friends. There's just so much we're dying to tell you!

The Wallflowers

Dear Ex-Wallflowers,
We, the A Cappella Choir,

were so glad to hear from you. We only hope we can make the choir room more of a home for you. This must be very short since the annual A Cappella Choir hayride is about to start. We've all been so excited about it and hope you can come and have a wonderful time with us (providing you bring your own wagon, of course.)

But do hurry! The hayride will be starting before you know it! Be seen ya!

The A Cappella Choir

STAGECRAFT PLANS TWO NEW PLAYS

Boardman's young actresses, actors, and debators met Sept. 25 in room 200. Don Kelm, president, led this group in making plans for the near future. Miss Sittig cast two plays, **Beyond the Horizon**, and **Balcony Scene**. Members not given parts discussed other one act plays to be used in practice. The debators discussed oncoming debates, presented facts to support their arguments. The next meeting will be held in a few weeks.

JUNIORS, SENIORS NAME OFFICERS

SAMUELS AND WELLS
TO HEAD CLASSES

The class of 1959 has elected for their officers the following people: Don Samuels, president, Don Kelm, vice-president; Ann Brandmiller, secretary; Dave Beede, treasurer; John Bishop, student council representative; Pat Goodman, Jack Haplea, Norman Chervany, and Carol Senn, executive committee. These people have shown their great potential in leadership in previous years. They hope to make this senior class one to remember.

Monday, September 22, the Junior class elected their officers for this year. They are: Jim Wells, president; Ed Minneman, vice-president; Lavonne Walter, secretary; Nancy Patterson, treasurer; and Jeanne D'Agostino, student council representative. Friday of the same week, Nancy Rosevear, Janet Van Orsdel, Willard Webster, and Tom Wilkins were elected for the

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Careers to Consider — Librarianship

by Linda Rukenbrod

Perhaps right now you are thinking, "Boy, what an easy life a librarian leads, sitting at a desk all day with nothing to do except check out books!" If that is your opinion, you could not be more mistaken. A librarian performs so many tasks in one day that to name them all would be practically impossible. Helping students find reference material, checking books in and out, holding story-telling sessions for young children, arranging a new exhibit, holding adult discussion groups, all these are a part of her daily routine.

The first librarian in America was a man who was first in many other things, too. His name was Benjamin Franklin. His library, located in Philadelphia during the mid-eighteenth century, was more like a club, for its use was restricted to subscribers.

Exactly one hundred twenty-five years ago, in 1833, the first tax-supported, free, circulating public library was organized in Little Petersburg, New York. After that, the idea spread quickly, and free libraries, supported by public funds, sprang up all over the United States.

Including all public, high school, college, and special technical libraries, there are about 33,000 libraries in America today. Naturally, it takes many types of librarians to keep each one running efficiently. There are acquisition librarians, whose job it is to select and purchase new books, periodicals, and government documents. If you have executive ability, you would no doubt prefer to be an organization librarian, whose task is to organize reference material and give aid in its use.

A technical librarian is one who has skill in scientific work.

The basic training consists of a four year liberal arts course leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree, then one year at a school of library science for a Master's degree in Library Science. There are thirty five accredited library schools in America, the closest being Western Reserve University in Cleveland. The library science course is quite hard (ask our librarian, Miss Greenisen, if you don't believe me), and to be admitted, you must have a B average for your four years of liberal arts school.

The average salary of a library school graduate, without training, is 4,220 dollars a year.

However, head librarians in many large cities and universities earn as much as 17,000 dollars. Salaries in industrial libraries go as high as 25,000 dollars.

How can you tell if you are suited for such a career? If you are a good student, have a respect for knowledge, and are above average mentally, you would probably make a good librarian. One of the best ways to find out for sure, however, is to get a part-time job as a page or library assistant in a local library. By viewing the job from the inside, chances are you will soon decide whether librarianship is the career for you.

To Be — or Not to Be?

by Steve Nygren

Have you ever tried to take a subject and been turned down? The chances are that the reason you didn't get to take that subject was because there was not enough room for you.

Our high school building is now filled to its capacity. The shop, home economics classes, and science classes are in some respects overcrowded already! We will obviously need more room in the near future.

The average incoming class has been 250 pupils. Until now, the high school could handle all the new pupils. However, things are changing. Almost twice as many students move to Boardman as move away. And that's not all! This year's seventh grade numbers 325, and the sixth grade numbers 400. If this rate continues and it will, the high school will have 1500 students and the junior high, 800, five years from now.

Where will we get this room? An addition of this size would be impractical. There will have to be a new building.

Okay, fine; let's build a new high school! But we can't. The Junior High could never fill a building the size of the present

Consider: The University of Cincinnati

by Miriam McClure

Two hundred ninety miles south west of Youngstown there is a thriving university of 8,000 students. There, the University of Cincinnati Bear Cats reside under their school colors of red and black.

This school has thirteen colleges: eight for undergraduates, graduate schools of arts and sciences, law, and medicine, plus summer school and evening college. The University is best known for its school of engineering. It also has a good school of nursing and health, along with the school of architecture.

One of the more interesting features of the college is that it was the founder of the co-op system, established fifty years ago. This is a program of learning and doing on a five year basis. The college is also a mem-

ber of the Missouri Valley Conference for athletics. To enter U.C., you must have completed the academic or scientific course with above average grades. If accepted, you will live in modern dormitories and enjoy many varied recreational activities.

If you would like more information, you may visit the campus for a week-end. Write to the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati 21, Ohio, in care of Miss Dottie Bidlingmeyer, or contact Mr. Dykins.

Be on the lookout for a representative from Bucknell U. during the month of October.

On Tuesday, September 30, students of Boardman High were awakened by an unusual sight. On the stage of the auditorium stood a man from the past. "Mr. Quaker Oats". In reality, he is Mr. Val Gould from Arlington, Illinois. Five years ago he began his tours of dramatizing truths. As a former actor he feels that many, like Hitler, have dramatized for evil but that acting for good can have more important results.

His speech contained information vital to the American youth. He told how a badly distorted picture of youth was being presented to the public. Explaining further, he said that 97 per cent of our youth are on the right track. Our generation, according to "Mr. Oats", is faced with the task of helping the United States lead the free

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The Past Tells of the Future

Then we'll have what we need. No more being turned away from biology. No more doubling up in chemistry. Everyone would be able to take the subject he wants. And what is more important? What good is school unless you can learn and learn what you want and need?

There are two issues that voters must support. First, they must renew the existing operating levy, secondly, they must vote in favor of the bond issue.

World Crisis

REDS' TARGET IS QUEMOY
Things have quieted down a little since my last article, but there is still the feeling of uncertainty. This week, the Middle East is quiet, but we can focus our attention on the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy.

I have talked to several adults on this situation, and the general theory is that Communist China will not invade Quemoy, but try to persuade the Nationalists (with shellfire) to abandon it. One gentleman that I discussed the problem with feels that Quemoy must be held by the Nationalists; for if Communist China gains control of this island, she will use it to attack the smaller islands closer to Formosa and finally Formosa itself. Let's see what happens in the next few days. Be seeing you.

Your Newsman
C. Prout

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Upper left: Hula Hoop Contest at Y-Teen Party.
 Lower left: Majorettes in formation.
 Right: Clowns at Y-Teen party.

Get-Acquainted Party Is Success

by Eva Massaro

Under the sponsorship of Avinda Y-Teens the annual Get-Acquainted Party was held Saturday, September 27. The girls worked hard and transformed the gym into a carnival of booths which ranged from the marriage booth to a miniature golf range.

After everyone had spent their pennies and nickles at games of chance, had their fortunes told, sent a few telegrams by way of Western Union, and tried their skill with a hula-hoop, they enjoyed a dance which was held in the cafeteria.

Ann Brandmiller was general chairman while others in charge were Lynne Carl, hula-hoop; Judy Colantone, Western Union; Pat Everest, admissions; Barb Furin, posters; Barb Goodman, golf; Judy Garland, marriage booth; Linda Marrie, football-in-the-tire; Joan Marsh, dance; Jean McBride, Y-Teen sign; Donna McCullough, fortune telling booth; Linda Rukenbrod, food; and Sue Woodward, nail-in-the-log.

Dramatists Working Diligently on Plays; Festival Is Planned

Project your voice! Speak slower! These and many other words of advice will be heard during the eighth period of the day in room 101. Yes, Speech Class is again under way and with the wonderful Juniors and Senior members another terrific year is in store for them.

Phil Hughes, Brian Rickard, Cortland Prout, Ron Mostov, Jim Rogers, Willard Webster, John Davis, and Jim Facilis are working on their topics for future debates. Pat Everest, Gail

Frease, Burce Montgomery, Kaila Fine, Don Bartlett, Don Schwartz, Barbara Patterson, Jim Andrews, Nancy Rosevear, Lavonne Walter, Dick Doyle, Benji Rieff and Pat Dougherty are Boardman's new dramatists student directors, Nancy Siegel, Judy Colantone, Jerry Walker, and Don Kelm, are working on small one act plays which will be performed for outside organization. Another dramatic festival is being planned for the near future.

Photo Art Members Receive Recognition

by Carol Strassels

We wish to congratulate both SCOTT WILSON and RAY HOFFMASTER for receiving Certificates of Merit from the Eastman Kodak National High School Photographic Contest.

Their certificates and pictures are now on exhibit in the Photo Arts display case next to the band room.

Most of the high school students can now find Mr. ALLEN taking homeroom pictures of both the high school and elementary schools.

Working just as hard are John Vierow and Scott Wilson taking photographs for the Bugle, Crier, and football program.

Our next regular business meeting will be held October 8th when new members will be admitted and arrangements will be made for the annual Halloween party.

JUNIORS, SENIORS NAME OFFICERS

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3) executive committee. Under their able leadership, the class of 1960 will do a great job in fulfilling the duties of a Junior class. Congratulations and best of luck to these people.

THE PAST TELLS OF THE FUTURE

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 4) world against communism. He said that we can do it.

Concluding his program, "Mr. Oats" told the story of "The Man Without a Country". The story of Philip Nolan illustrated how important our country is to each one of us.

Thus it was that a symbol of the past reminded the Boardman students of their place in the future.

B. E. A. SPONSORS FAMILY NIGHT

The Boardman Education Association will have their annual family night dinner and program on Thursday, October 23 at the Boardman Methodist Church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the social program will follow.

The committee for the program is Mr. Bohn, Mr. Selby, Mr. Donnelly and Miss Geordon.

Boosters Club Plans Variety of Activities

by Sue Hinely

The '58-'59 officers are: Ann Brandmiller, president; Nancy Patterson, vice-president; Gail Frease, secretary - treasurer; Nancy Siegel, sergeant-at-arms.

The card section this year is under the able leadership of Barbara Goodman and Linda Cook. This activity provides a spirit of enthusiasm at the football and basketball games.

This year Boosters are again selling shakeroos for all the games. In addition, the members decorate halls to encourage the team.

Carry on . . . Tradition!

by Marcy Smoliga

He stood there smiling, his uniform soaked with sweat. He could feel exhaustion creeping through him, his muscles twitched yet he stood his ground firmly.

Turning he gave his men a glance. They were standing in line and each one gave him a confident smile so he knew they were plugging for him. He had a good crew and he knew it.

For four years he had thought about tonight. Four other times he had seen others like himself stand here on this sight. Tonight he was here, he had his men behind him and victory in his hands.

He walked slowly toward the platform. He could feel the el-

ectricity of the night and for a minute he stopped, hesitated, then with sure steps walked forward.

In a second it was over and he stepped back. His face broke into a grin, the crowd was applauding for tonight was Homecoming . . . and he, as football captain, had carried out tradition.

Jeff's Jabbers

Greetings fellow classmates! This is a "Heal" writing for you. I'm located on the first floor watching all the interesting people go by. Maybe you are one of them. All I seem to hear is lot of jabbering. Guess I'll have to get closer and listen more attentively. What's that you say? . . . I don't believe it!!! Now don't get upset, but I'm not going to tell you what I heard. You know that its poor manners to gossip! By the way, did you hear that Cliff Green is getting very studious lately? It's a fact! He has been seen in the library with his nose in a book (sleeping probably). As I move toward the senior English room, my ears hear the harmonious sounds of Macbeth. There goes DON BARTLETT with that mischevious gleam in his eye and muttering that famous line, "Fair is foul, and foul is fair". Hey stop!!! Well, there he goes! If you underclassmen are having trouble interpreting that line, just ask any Senior!

Since this is the homecoming edition, everyone expects me to write on it . . . so I will. Coming home is very nice, especially if you have been away for a long time . . . oops . . . wrong interpretation! Seriously, tonight is one of the most exciting activities of the school year. Support your team kids, and also attend the memorable dance following the game!

I would like to close with a few words of advice: :

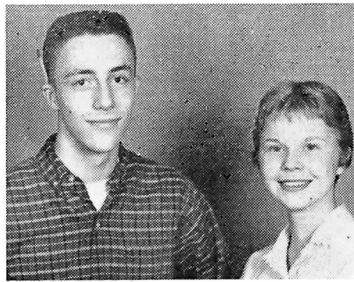
"Big people discuss ideas,
Middle people discuss events,
Little people talk about people."

Others Who Have Reigned

Excitement and suspense fill the air! Tonight, on of five lovely candidates will be crowned "Homecoming Queen of 1958." She will treasure the memory of this occasion for many years to come. It is interesting to look back through the years to some of Boardman High's Homecoming Queens.

1957, Kay Haydon; 1956, Marie Schomer; 1955, Dawna Maine; 1954, Kay Iannuci; 1953, Sally Gaskeen; 1952, Mary Lou Morris; 1951, Joan Chessrown; 1950, Marilyn Evans; 1949, Donna Harpold.

Many of these former queens will be present tonight-reliving their wonderful experience.



Hark! What Lark!

by Don Shake-the-Spear
Twice before, two time one
We've done it. No. let's run,
let's run

Of course we can't, now would
we hit

The bottom seat on which you
sit.

It was before, the day it couldn't
Arise and run, for we must
rest

And leave the worst ones for
the best.

Someone shouts, another runs
Who is selling hot cross buns
Who is that which is our lark-
ing

Sorrow's joy, and humor's
harking

Run and jump, rest by the
stream

Ah! to run to dream a dream
He who runs shall thither go
Writing love songs in the snow.

Having heard the Bluebird
flight

See thee the one who tells of
blight

Run along and lay down
quickly

Rosy cheeks so pale and sickly
Go down the valley and reach
its peak

The strongest shall be beaten
by the weak

Hasten time, your feet to slow
For if you are, the wind shall
know

Advance, go on, for we've been
beaten

Let this defeat our victory
sweeten

Aroint, aroint, and get thee
hence

Jump over the yard, run
through the fence.

"Are you the girl who took
my order?" asked the impatient
gentleman in the cafe.

"Yes, sir," replied the wait-
ress politely.

"Well, I'll be switched," he
remarked, "you don't look a
day older!"

The horn is about the only
part of an old car that dosen't
make a noise.

What's THE Word

Well Gang,

I first want to extend con-
gratulations to the Homecoming
Queen candidates. Let's every-
one attend the game and dance
tonight. Quite a few of the
Seniors are ready to back to
the Junior English classes —
could it be Grendel or Chaucer
Baby, ALAN?

I also hear the Frosh are
snowed over "Britannia est In-
sula"—right GINKA?

Why is it that BOB KLEN-
NER is so popular with the
teachers—he's always visiting
the office personnel . . . ?

Words We'd Love To Hear
From Mr. Dykins: "No more re-
search papers, class" . . .

From Mr. Tidd: "Lunch periods
will be one hour long for the
remainder of the year" . . .

From our Parents: "Are you
sure you don't want some
more money?" . . .

From Mr. Garver: "Don't bo-
ther bringing a late excuse
to homeroom" . . .

From the Cafeteria Women:
"Steak will be served every
Monday" . . .

From Study Hall Teachers:
"Take a 15 minute coffee
break" . . .

Oh well, at least we can
dream.

Ask DON KELM why he is
such a frustrated actor . . . or
DEE SHILLING why she is an
"instigator"!

The Latest:
Guy Ferelli joined G.A.A. last
week.

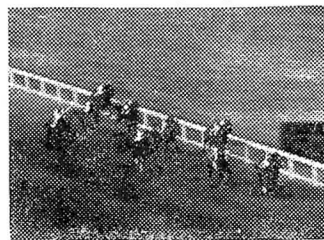
Joy Shotts is a bowler (?) !!
Dave Beede's new nickname—
BEEDE BOX

Kenny Melek won title of prize
joke teller last Wed. night.
Jack Haplea — "ace picture
snatcher"

The best reason for holding
your chin up when in trouble
is that it keeps the moth closed!

C'Est La Vie
"Mouse"

Pre-derby Days



From EB Film "Pride The Saddle Horse"

Horses were used as draft
animals for centuries before a
breed was developed for riding.
The first recorded race for
mounted horses was in the 33rd
Olympiad, about 624 B.C.

A farmer, who sent for a
book on how to grow tomatoes,
wrote to the publisher: "The
man who writ the ad shoulda
writ the book."

Robinson Crusoe originated
the 40-hour week. He had all
his work done by Friday.

HOMECOMING IS HERE . . .

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So, be a loyal Boardmanite!
Support your team and honor
your Queen—be sure to attend
the Homecoming game and
dance!

THE Tall AND Short OF IT

by Joan Marsh

Hi all,

I suppose you all realize that
a month of school has flown by
and that soon you'll be enjoy-
ing those Christmas vacations.

I'd like to say "Hi" to a few
newcomers that haven't been
welcomed yet. Phyllis Bahm,
who is being escorted by Bruce
Law, Dick Fields, Mary Riffle,
Jim (Tex) McFarling and Carol
Molnar are a few I hope that
you will all enjoy Boardman,
and get to know and like every-
one.

Bob Schaal still has a terrible
time finding his seat in 400
Study Hall, third period. Mary
Kay McBride, after all these
weeks never seems to remem-
ber when first period comes.
Of course, Mary Kay always
knows when lunch time rolls
around.

Bob Klenner has started out
just fine. I understand he's had
to do some pretty fast talking.

I'd like to congratulate you
on school spirit. It is really trem-
endous. Proof of this was
shown when Linda Marrie, Nan-
cy Patterson and Peggy Burns
formed a caravan en route to
one of the games. They sang
songs and cheered all the way
there.

The new fad is to knit home-
ade sweaters. Fine examples
can be seen on Judy Stewart's
Linda Schmid's, Nancy Rose-
vear's and Carrie Shilling's.

Ask Don Hunsinger about
"the angel" sometime!

Joan Cailor has been quite
busy lately changing the pictur-
es in the showcase or maybe
she's stealing the trophies to
show all of her fans.

My typewriter is running out
of words about now but remem-
ber!

Take a look at some of these
crazy purses. Biff Hartman,
(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 1)

RU a CB?

Are you a Crier Buyer? This question was heard ringing in the ears of the Boardman students a short while ago. The Staff has just completed a successful campaign for the 1959 edition of the Crier. Editor Sue Harshman, and assistant editor Linda Rukenbrod, have finished the first sixteen pages of our annual and are continuing to work along with the staff for its completion. Seniors are having their pictures taken now. Everyone on the staff hopes UR a CB!

THE TALL AND SHORT OF IT

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Karen Barvitski, Jan Hartman and **Pat Pugh** have some that are really out of the ordinary. If you see **Cherrill Heintz** and **Karen Barvitski** talking to a six feet tall "**Harvey**" while walking down the hall, think nothing of it. It's only their invisible rabbit friend.

Jack Haplea has a "get acquainted card" which says: "Dear Miss . . . , consider me a captive to your charms" it continues with a flowery request for a brief conversation, and ends with these lines: "If 'no', stand on one foot and wipe your chin with the other. If 'yes', smile while reading this!" I'll leave you with this . . . while greeting your friends, such as **Eva Massaro**, say "Gee, you look good, have you been sick?"

Commercial Club New Officers

The Commercial Club's new officers for the coming year are: president, Elaine Kubrin; vice-president, Phyllis Hagg; secretary, Barbara Dash; treasurer, Linda Marrie; and reporter, Ginny Elton.

The club has a 100 per cent

membership again which means that every eligible commercial student joined the club. Two events this month will be a trip through the offices of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company and the Senior Luncheon at the Golden Drumstick.

There's another important event coming up, too, but the commercial girls are keeping it a top secret! What do you suppose these future gals have up their sleeve now?

"I'm gonna sneeze!"
 "Who at?"
 "At-choo!"

And there was the girl graduate who sighed, "Four years in college, and who has it gotten me?"

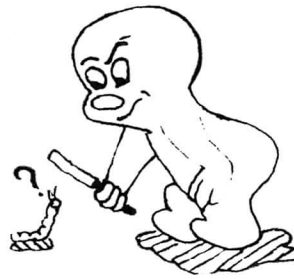
One way to forget all your troubles is to wear tight shoes.

The Best on Wax



by Karen Barvitski
Donna McCullough and **Phyllis Sue Bahm** request "Short Shorts" for **Bruce Law** and **Tom Ziemianski**. "**Judy . . . Butch Wright**; "**Little Star**" . . . **Betty Celine** (her favorite pastime). "Around the World", **Becky Hatcher, Carole Logan** and **Carole Hunsinger**. "We Belong Together" . . . **Harvey** and ? (any "**Lucky**" girl). "**Danny Boy**" . . . **Jean**, "**Yakety Yak**" . . . **Cherrill Heintz** and **Pat Hathorn**; "You've Got to be a Football Hero" **Ed Minneman**; "Secretly" . . . **Judy Cullinan** and **Bob Carlyle**. "How the Time Flies" . . . the **Seniors**; "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," . . . the **Frosh**, especially **Marge Jardin, Sarah Schunn** and **Jack Hartly**.

Anyone interested in forming a school dance band contact **Ron Swaneck**, phone ST 8-9869,



The Nibby Nebbish

by Don Kelm

By the orderly confusion and the pleasantly bewildered expressions on everyone's faces, I can see that everyone has settled down. Freshmen can be heard saying, "I may look busy but I'm really confused." The seniors walk around looking very much at ease and seem to have a firm grip on things. Secretly, however, they are really nursing ulcers from one type of worry or another. "Good gosh! How can I write a fifteen-hundred word essay on 'The Life and Times of Grendel and Friends'?" You no longer find yourself wandering around in the halls muttering in defiance, "I'll find it, I'll find it, it's the last thing I do---Excuse me, but where is room 207?"

The other day I ran into a very pleasant looking gentleman. However, the car wasn't traveling that fast, and, if he had been on the sidewalk where he belongs, it never would have happened. Oh well, as they say in France, "Say lovey." Anyway, up, down, or sideways, the gentleman confronted me with the evidence that he was a Pstaris Prompter. He explained very nicely just what a pstarisis was. It also comes in sizes, some as tiny as a sudzmun and others as big as grendells. I asked him, if he had any thurdle blurgs on hand, but he didn't. What is your idea of what a pstarisis looks like?

Pat Everest — It resembles a rarry, but it really has the looks of a sudzmun. (Rarry, indeed! That's ridiculous! There's no such thing!)

Pete Economus — A moon man. (Since when do they come in sizes?)

Cliff Green — It's got geen eyes and blond hair, and it pinches. That's why it reminds me of Gail. (Watch it, Cliff. You are courting disaster!)

Gail Frease — It's got red hair, red eyes, and it pinches. That is why it reminds me of Cliff. (What did I tell you, Cliff?)

Lavone Walters — It's a really hugh thing with lights hanging down, and it goes around and around. (And the music comes out here.)

Sherman Adams — It's a sky-blue pink thing with the apparent size of an Acme, but no larger than Ajax. It comes in a pressurized can. (Oh!)

Bernard Goldfine — I don't know what it is, but I didn't buy one for Sherman Adams. (Easy, Bernie, remember your blood pressure.)

Sue Woodward — It reminds me of a certain teacher of mine. (We know who it is. Don't we, Sue?)

Alan Axelson — A sort of nut, like a pistachio, only it has arms. (Like you mean, those on bolts?)

Georgia Nardacci — It is very dear to me. I just love its fuzzy tails and its suptumbulent manners. (does he, she, or it drive a black and yellow car?)

Kay Hipple — I can't talk now. There's one in the room. (Don't panic! All it will do is take your S & H green stamps.)

Arnie Nashbar — It's 'sisiratsp' spelled backwards. (Thanks, sknaht loads.)

Heinrich Zoup — Ist ben der vuzzy little mit de big wosensaufen - burgen - micher. (Mit der what?)

Bob Waterbury — It's got me. (Be brave, fear not Misty one.)

Sue Harshman — It's the first sixteen pages of the CRIER. (Guess what's on this girl's mind.)

LaRue Lehner — Their heads and arms are like grendell's, but they really look like a sudzmun. I'd sure hate to meet one on a dark night! (Would you prefer central park at high noon?)

Remember! It may not be as much as it will be yesterday. I bought the last ones tomorrow. It's the best way to get rid of a head-ache after dinner.

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- a. Mr. Swaim
- b. Mr. Gulgin
- c. Mr. Istnick
- d. Mr. Hershberger
- e. Mr. Dykins
- f. Mr. Dolan
- g. Miss Greenisen
- h. Mr. Selby

- 1. "It's logical"
- 2. "Don't give me your teen-troubles"
- 3. "Let's not get spastic!"
- 4. "Who left their dirty tray on the table?"
- 5. "Your gum goes in the basket"
- 6. "Watch out—boom!"
- 7. "Don't be last, or you'll never make All-American"
- 8. "Time out, gang"

Correct answers: a-3, b-7, c-1, d-6, e-2, f-8, g-5, h-4.

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QUEEN'S

HIGHLIGHT

Monitors Selected to Responsible Jobs

by Gloria Gessaman
The monitors of our school have an important duty to perform, even if they do sit down on the job. In our rush to classes, we drop papers, leave lockers open, and often lose things. It is the monitors responsibility to maintain an orderly appearance in our halls. They also watch for people in the halls during classes without a pass. Since these people perform a great service for us, let's help them out and try to keep the halls in top order.

This years monitors are: Diane Lombard, Frances Buosico, Judy Klemm, Linda LaMarca, Marjorie Reese, Thalia Perantini, Barbara Reese, Sue Bodine, Gloria Nagel, Linda Naylor, Paul Hackett, Steve Armstrong, John Graff, Chuck Konesky, Tom Lance, Steve Toth, Diane Elder, Joy Shotts, Joan Marsh, Jim Tucker, Carol Strassels, Ann Brandmiller, Carol Bender, Marianne Hites, Mike DeBartolo, Ralph Pitzer, Joan Cailor, Tom Wilkins, Ruth Shillinger, Carol Gulgin, Sue Woodward, Cynthia Tikva, and Dan DiThomas.

Get Around in Collega Y-Teens

by Christiane Wills
This was only one of the many posters you have probably seen adorning our halls, and the first step in the Collega Y-Teen "Get Acquainted" party, held Sept. 30 in the small auditorium. If you could have attended the cabinet meeting for this event, this is what you would

have heard. Chris Wills, the president, is calling the meeting to order.

"Our main business today is the "Get Acquainted" party. Does our vice-president, Sue Barrett, have ideas for the program?"

Sue, "Maybe I could get a movie from the Y.W.C.A."

Buffy Hartman, the secretary suggests, "Let's make a booklet explaining the goals and purpose of Y-Teens."

From Margie Kane, the treasurer, "Don't forget the refreshments!"

As this glimpse reveals, many plans had to be made and carried out. The party was one to be remembered by many girls for a long time.

If some sophomore girls who were unable to attend the party are interested in joining Collega Y-Teens, they are invited to contact the above officers.

This coming week of October 12-18 is Y. W. C. A. Roll Call Week. The purpose of this week is to bring about an awareness of Y-Teens.

Parents Meet Teachers at P.-T. A. Open House

by Becky Hatcher
The P.T.A. held their annual openhouse in the large gym for all parents with high school and junior high students, Wednesday, October 8th.

After the distribution of sheets concerning "Parent Discussion Groups," the president, Mrs. William Goddard, presided over a brief business meeting. Following the business meeting, the principal of junior high, Mr. Genuske, introduced the junior high teachers, and Mr. Tidd introduced the high school teachers. Each of the teachers then went to their room where parents were free to visit them.

New Students Enter B. H. S.

by Carol Agnew
Many new students are attending classes at Boardman High this year. This is one of the largest group of new students ever to enter our halls.

The best way to become acquainted with new people is to be introduced. Student body of B.H.S. may I present:

Seniors
Mary Riffle, South; Rita Williams, McKinley; Scott McPhillamy, (a former student) South; Christine McReynolds, Fullerton Union, Calif.; David DeHetre, New Trier, Winn., Ill.; Angelo Bianco, East; Robert Prince, Moshannon Valley, Houtzdale, Pa.

Juniors
John McIntire, Niles McKinley; Bob Murray, Cardinal Mooney; Richard Field, South; Geraldine Hassay, Cardinal Mooney; Bruce Bythway, Uniontown Joint Sr. H.S.; Kathleen Vross, South; Walter Tims, Chaney; Nicholas Veathier, Cardinal Mooney; Diane Hardy, Poland; Glynis Dawe, North Scranton; James McFarling, Denison Jr. H.; Thomas Colchough, Cardinal Mooney; Sandra McMurray, South; Janet DeHetre, New Trier, Winn., Ill.

Sophomores
Douglas Bolt, Poland; Frances Perrotta, Notre Dame; Carolyn Matthews, Ben Franklin; New Castle, Pa.; Robert Shanahan, Scottsdale; Barbara Hay, North; Phyllis Bahm, Wilson; Peter Chenosky, West; Patricia Gallagher, Hillman; Thomas Palmiere, Cardinal Mooney; Susan Slepian, Wilson; Carol Molnar, Woodrow Wilson; Dean Phillips, Western Reserve Academy; Richard Abel, Cardinal Mooney; Robert Dexter, Stanford; Christine Boarman, Jameswood; Nora Tschappatt, Westgate; Scanne Behner, Greenwood.

Freshmen
Mathew Olyar, St. Charles; Ronald Luther, Struthers; Larry Hershberger, Ben Franklin, Pa.; Anita Edenfield, Memorial; Lannen Booth, Eber Baker; Louis Morelli, St. Christine; Tom Kennedy, West; William Backus, St. Christine; Joyce Tucci, Hillman; Judy Handwork, Columbiana; Susan Maczko, St. Jude; Katherine Gailick, Liberty; Sarah Schunn, St. Charles; Phyllis Tschoppatt, West Gate; Nicholas Naumoff, St. Charles; William Leone, St. Charles; and Michael Van Fossen, St. Charles.

Now with the formalities over, we, the students of B.H.S. would like to welcome each new member.



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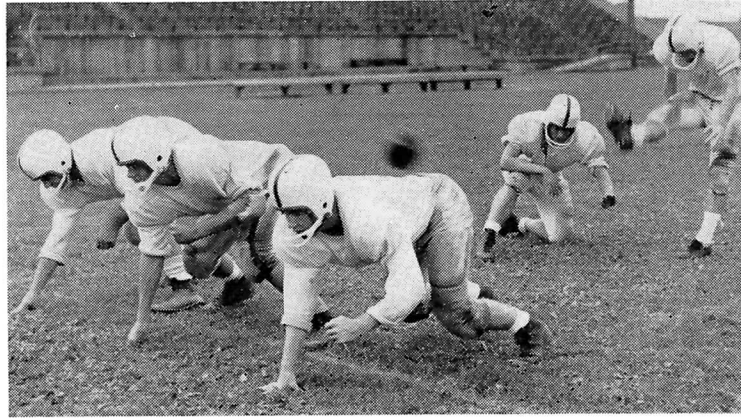
Boardman-North In Homecoming Game Tonight

by Norman Chervany

Tonight the Spartans take the field against the North High Bulldogs. This game is Boardman's traditional Homecoming game with North and the Bulldogs should provide an exciting game for the large crowd that is expected.

Last week, the Spartans gained their second consecutive Steel Valley victory by defeating Girard 18-14. This victory means that Boardman is tied with Austintown Fitch for the league lead. This victory was achieved by good team effort and spirit which enabled the Spartans to come from behind in the second half to score two touchdowns. Don Hunsinger provided the big scoring punch as he plunged across for two touchdowns. The third touchdown was scored by Bill Klenner as he drove five yards to paydirt.

With four of the nine games this year completed, Boardman owns victories over Campbell Memorial and Girard, a tie with Niles and a loss to Poland. Remaining games:



to a total of 80 yards rushing and passing.

The defensive line is composed of: Ends, Ralph Nespeca, Herm Dustman; Tackels, Bob Schall, Dick Friend; Guards, Ron Luther, and Mike Delvesco.

The offense which has a bad habit of stalling near the goal line has featured Quarterback, Jim Huston; Right Halfback, Nick Nardacci; and Left Halfback, Bob Roscoe.

Huston has done an exceptional job as field general and his ball handling and pasing have been outstanding.

Nardacci is the leading ball carrier averaging 8 yards a carry, while Roscoe's 67 yard run against East Palestine was the margin of victory.

The two victories have been a 6-0 decision over East Palestine and an 8-0 decision over Girard.

C'mon, Boys, Cheer!

School spirit at the games this year has really been tops so far, but it could still be better! The Girls' Booster Club is doing their utmost to get behind the team and to represent BHS with a good cheering section. But, just how strong is a girl's voice? The whole truth of the matter is that a boy's voice is four times greater than that of a girl. In other words, it takes the voices of four girls to equal that of one boy. Think of the fine cheering section B.H.S. would be noted for if the boys would join in. So, c'mon men, lend the girls a helping hand, support YOUR team, and cheer, CHEER!!!

Sidelights OF Football

by Ron Mostov

The Boardman Spartans have a record of one win, one loss, and one tie Here are some interesting statistics compiled from the first three games.

Players of the week: Memorial game — Back, Bill Klenner; Lineman, Ed Minneman.

Poland game — Back, Don Samuels; Co-linemen, Bob Klenner and Jack Haplea.

Niles game — Back, Bruce Law; Co-linemen, Ralph Pitzer and Ralph Parshall.

Statistically, Bill Klenner leads the backs with 187 yards on 35 tries for an average of 534 yards per try.

Lagaras has the best average of 629 yards per carry—he has carried the ball 14 times for 88 yards.

Don Hunsinger has been doing an outstanding job at quarterback. He has completed 23 of 30 passes for 199 yards and a 633 yard average. His favorite target is Ed Minneman who has caught 11 of Hunsinger's passes for 125 yards and an 1136 yard average Don Samuels and Bill Klenner follow him with 5 catches each.

Rifle Club Elects Officers for Year

by Jim Rogers

The Rifle Club began this year by electing capable officers. They are Mary Hoffmaster, president; Tom Lance, vice-president; Ron Davis, treasurer; Jim Griffith, secretary; and Lee Steinforth, executive officer.

Other members of the team are Jim Rogers, Butch Krill and Bill Kubiak. The team expects to be in about twenty meets this year.

Mr. Ballinger and his new assistant, Mr. Robert Hixenbaugh, will work together for a larger membership and a better club.

The Rifle Club also will try to earn money by selling popcorn at the football games.

Frosh Win Two, Tie One Game

The 1958 edition of Boardman's Freshman football team has compiled a 2-0-1 record. The only blemish on the record is a 0-0 tie against the Memorial Frosh.

Defense has been the high light with a line averaging 170 pounds holding the opposition

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