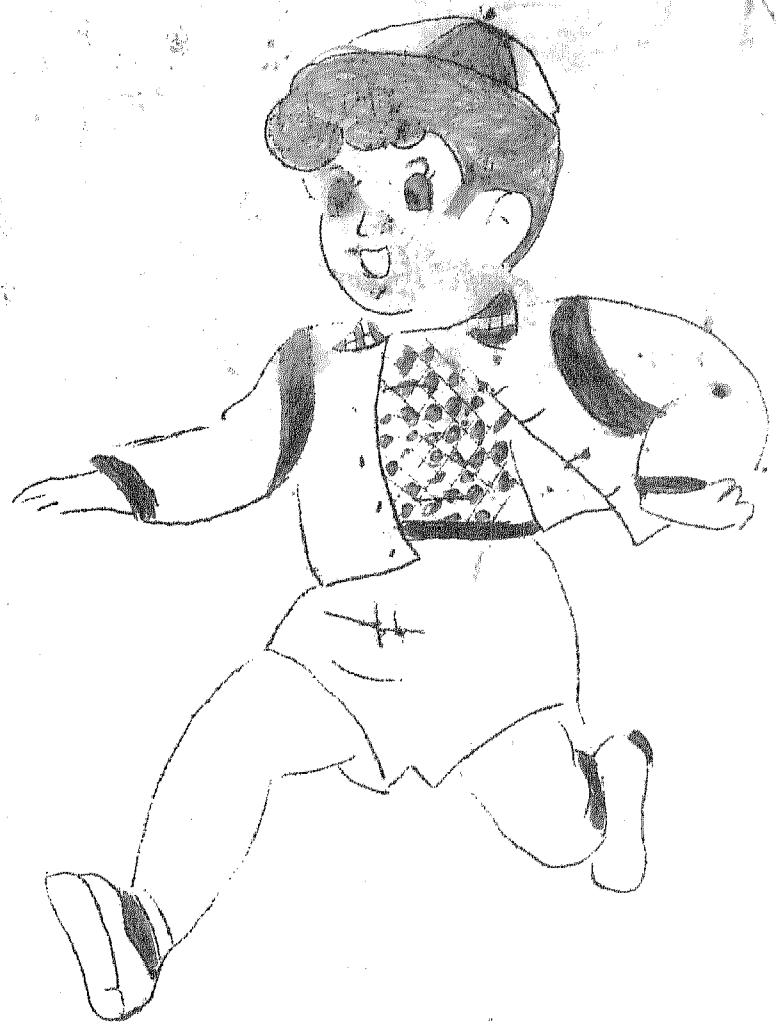
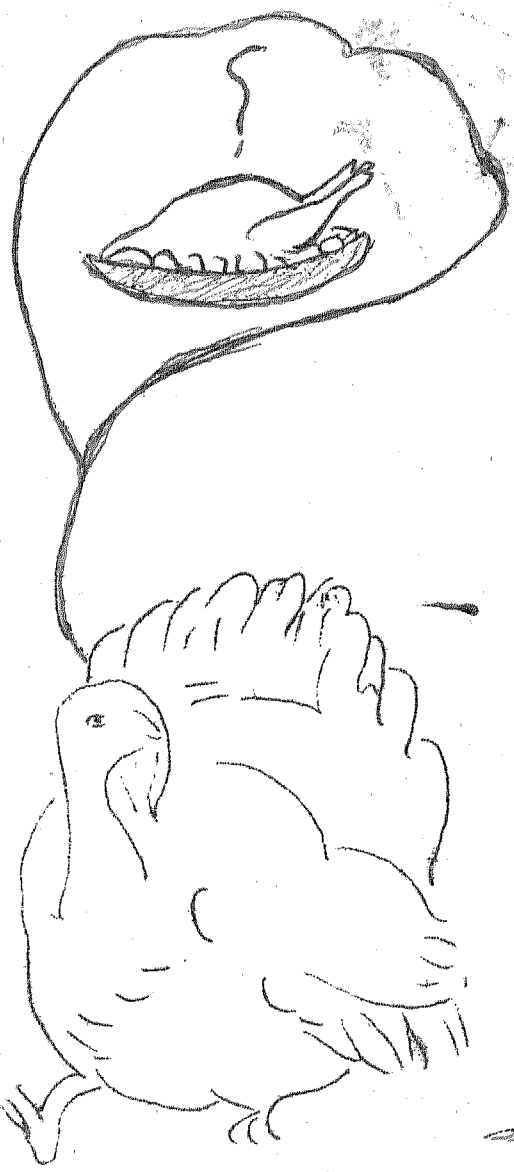


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FRANKFURT HOSTS LEADERS' CONFERENCE

The teenage conference at Frankfurt started promptly at 9:00 last Monday morning, the 24th. Berlin sent down two representatives, Marilyn Wise and Carolyn Heyand. The object of the conference was to discuss leadership qualities that all students who are the head of any group should have. Also discussed was the German-American relations in and out of school. The conference ended at 1:00 with all the guests going downstairs to the dining room for a late lunch. During the intermission at 11:30 cokes and cookies were served in the Blue Room of the club.

At the end of the meeting all of the students retired to their period one group to fill out questionnaires. They were asked if they thought the conference was worth-while, and if there were any additional questions they would like discussed at the next conference.

TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS

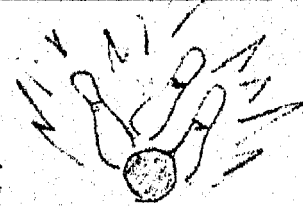
The 1958 Football Victory Banquet was held in the Marine Room of the Harnack House last Friday night. The cheerleaders, players, and their guests received a sumptuous steak dinner in the gaily decorated hall. General D'Orsa presented a gold trophy to Sandy Salisbury, Captain, who accepted on behalf of the team. The trophy has the names of all the players inscribed around the base, and will remain at B. H. S. permanently.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice began Monday, the 17th, in the Sport Center gym. Mr. Kuechle will be coaching the thirteen boys which have turned out for the team.

The season will begin in January. Here's hoping we do as well in this sport as in football! Follow the scores in coming issues.

THE PINS STARTED FALLING



Bowling started off on the 14th of this month in the Sport Center's bowling alley. There was quite a sizable turnout but the bowling balls didn't really start rolling until the following Friday. This year 10 cents must be paid to bowl the two lines each week.

There have been numerous complaints about our first two issues of the Bear Facts, some of which are well justified. However, please "Bear" with us a little longer, and we'll try harder!

Any suggestions for articles or improvements in the paper will be gratefully accepted, and may be given to Marilyn Wise or Kathy Sipsos.--ED.

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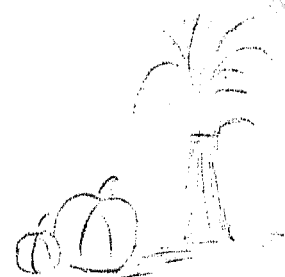
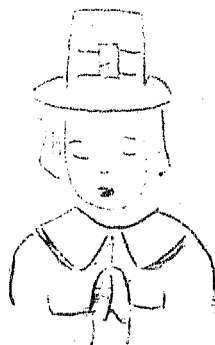
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Editorial

"Storm" Sessions?

Has there ever been anything--a problem or a question that you'd like answered--that you'd like to have a solution to right away? Chances are that there has. And did you know that one of the quickest (and most fun) ways to solve that problem or answer that question is by an ingenious method called brainstorming. Brainstorming is when a group of people get together to solve a problem and they say anything that pops into their mind on the subject. Only one rule: no matter how silly or ridiculous the idea may be, no one may laugh at another person's suggestions--as this might stop a person from voicing all the ideas that he might think up. Then a scribe, who had written down all the ideas compiles them and the committee decides which ones to keep and which ones should be thrown out.

Sounds like fun? It is. Maybe the next time we have something to decide we could try it!



THANKSGIVING

Since the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock set apart a day after their first harvest, Thanksgiving has been an American Institution. As a day of family feasting and pleasure it has no equal on our calendar. But Thanksgiving has a deeper meaning to us too. It is the day which we have specifically set aside to give thanks to God for the benefits received during the past year, and on which we express the hopefulness that next year will bring us our needs and that "Peace will reign on Earth."

NOVEMBER

November is the eleventh month of the year. Novem is the Latin word for nine. In the Roman calendar, November was the ninth month. Originally there were thirty days in November, then twenty-nine, then thirty-one. From the time of Augustus, it has been thirty. November, more than any other month, in the North Temperate regions, seems like the season of death. The trees are bare and the dead leaves on the ground have lost their brilliant colors they had in October. Soft snow seldom hides the bareness of the fields.

November 11 is Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day is on the fourth Thursday of the month.

November's flower is the Chrysanthemum and the stone is the topaz.

THE SHADOW

During your history class you yawned twice and talked to Anita Gibbs.

During your geometry class you put a problem on the board and then wiped your hands on your pants. Also you folded a piece of paper and put it in your shirt pocket. Later you sharpened your pencil.

During your biology class you stretched three times and yawned twice. You talked to Billy and Jerry quite a few times.

During your German class you amused yourself by playing with rubber bands and chewing them instead of gum. Then you walked to the back of the room and talked to Nick Hoskit. Twice you asked Jane Hundertmark what time it was.

During your English class you chased Jill Faulkner around and took her purse. You talked to Nick Hoskit and Jerry Smith.

The victim's name is SANDY SALISBURY.

STUDENT COUNCIL

For all you people who haven't paid attention in English Class when you had a Student Council report here is what you've missed.

The seventh and eighth grade aren't coming to the Christmas Prom. It will be held on December 29, in the Harnack House from 8:00-12:00. The theme will be "Mistletoe Eve." Everyone of you boys had better get a date real soon, because tickets are going on sale.

We are collecting money for "The Orphans Christmas Party," help by giving money when asked to contribute. All people who don't give will have to stay in study hall.

The officers for Student Council are: President, Tom Rainville; Vice President, Carol Willoughby; Treasurer, Jon Trivers; and Secretary Nancy Shott.

Song Dedications

Charles Ehrmann--"Devoted to You"

Sandy Salisbury--"Kisses Sweeter than Wine"

Buddy North--"It's All in the Game"

Narda Anderson--"Too Late" and "What Am I Living For"

Frances Smith--"Love is a Many Splendoured Thing"

Bill Green--"Do You Want to Dance?" and "Little One"

Pat Connolly--"Little Star"

Ellen Shelton--"Forget-Me-Not"

Jane Hundertmark--"Tears on My Pillow"

Beverly Buchan--"The Story of My Life" and "Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On"

Jerry Smith--"Crazy Love" and "Walkin' My Baby Back Home"

Betsy Ursin--"Yakkety-Yak"

Mr. Cook--"Mr. Wonderful"

Carol Willoughby--"Purple People Eater" and "Gettin' Dizzy"

Terrell Gandy--"Lover Doll"

Anita Gibbs--"There's Only One of You"

Carolyn Knott--"Why Do Fools Fall In Love"

Jon Trivers--"You're So Square"

Bruce Beach--"You Send Me"

Nick Hoskit--"My Special Angel"

Back Ballard--"A Thousand Miles Away"

Ken Knott--"The Midnight Man"

To all teachers--"School Days"

Carolyn Weyand--"Moonlight Swim"

Terry Buckley--"Sweet Little Sixteen"

Her lips trembled as they met mine,
My body shook with emotion.....

MORAL: Don't park with the motor running. (Panther Prints)



RECORD POLL

It seems that the popular opinion around B. H. S. is pretty varied when it comes to hit records. Some stick to Tommy Edwards' "It's All in the Game," while others prefer the faster beat of "Rockin' Robin" by Bobby Day.

If you were to ask someone what field these records were in, almost everyone would say, "Rock and Roll, of course," and think you had slightly slipped. But let's take a look at the lists--back in the States there are at least three hit parades. One is hillbilly, one is rock 'n roll, and one is popular. What do we do if a song gets on more than one hit parade? An example of this is Ricky Nelson's "I've Got a Feeling." This tune is--don't scream--fourth on the hillbilly parade, eighth on the rock and roll parade, and eleventh on the popular parade. This is why lately you've been hearing Rick called a ----- "Stickbuddy." Another example is "Topsy no. 2." It appears on still another hit parade--pure jazz--and the rock 'n roll--and the popular!

So, let's stop and think of all these people who are criticizing rock and roll. Is it rock and roll, or is it hillbilly, jazz, or pop songs, they are objecting to? Say, what is the music we like, anyway??????

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party!

SCAVENGER HUNT

On Friday, the 14th of November a scavenger hunt was held at the A. Y. A. House. All of the kids formed groups of two or more. Each group was given a list of things to get and bring back. The first back won a prize of four free cokes. The winners were Jerry Smith, Ken Knott, and Billy Green, who came back in about fifteen minutes.

Orchids & Onions

Orchids to:

1. Kids on the honor roll.
2. Jerry Smith for his touchdowns.
3. Those who make Var.
4. The Annual Photographer.

Onions to:

1. Kids who would not behave in chorus.
2. Those who insist on chewing gum.
3. Boys going stag to the Christmas Prom!
4. People who kick over fire hydrants.

WHAT IF?

More people stayed for newspaper meetings?

The girls weren't crazy about Billy Green?

Jill had red hair?

Tommy wasn't such a Romeo?

Jerry Smith didn't chew gum in Mr. Bunch's class?

Nick didn't have a car?

Thumbnail

Miss McKenzie

Miss Margaret McKenzie was born in Lawrence Park, Erie, Penn. and completed school there. She went to the University of Pittsburgh and majored in accounting. Her minors were stenography and English. She holds a B. S. and is halfway through her Masters.

She started her teaching career at Ben Avon High in Pittsburgh for one year and then came overseas and to Berlin. She likes roast hen, and cannot stand people who drive improperly. Her hobbies are bowling and reading.

"If given three wishes--let's see--I would wish that all my other wishes that I wished would come true."

WISDOM COMES WITH AGE--OR SHOULD!!!

- Ambition-Freshman: To graduate with an "A"
 Sophomore: To graduate with a "B"
 Junior: To graduate with a "C"
 Senior: To graduate.
- Teachers-Freshman: They know everything.
 Sophomore: They know a lot.
 Junior: They know something.
 Senior: To err is human.

- Late bell-Freshman: A signal to be in my seat.
 Sophomore: A signal to run to my seat.
 Junior: A signal to leave my girl.
 Senior: I'll be there when I get there.

Sketches

Mr. Bunch

In Centrahoma, Oklahoma, Mr. Bunch became the son of a hardware merchant. He attended school and high school in Centrahoma and went to East Central State in Oklahoma. He majored in English and minored in speech and drama. Mr. Bunch has a Bachelor's degree in English and has fourteen more hours for his Masters. He taught at Lake City, Colorado and returned to Oklahoma to teach at Anadarko. He then came overseas and taught at Hanau for two years. Berlin then had the honor of receiving him here. His peeve is people who sit in shows and chew on hard candy. ("I can't stand to listen to people who grind their candy in shows.") His favorite food is steak and he does not have any hobbies (in the construction sense of the word) but his pastimes are music, reading, and the theater.

BOOKWORM

There aren't too many new books in the library, although the books from the Traveling Science Library are here.

If you want to enter the Science Fair consult any Math or Science teacher for the details of entering.

Talk to your librarian for good books on Science and other ideas.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Please contribute to our gossip column! Tell your "choice bit of gossip" to anyone on the Bear Facts staff and see it appear in the paper!

SNOOPY SIPOI

Nick Ursin: I hear cab drivers are going on strike in the States!

To the Geometry Class: A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Does John Arnold really like D.S.?

Who did you ask to the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Anita?

We have a couple of movie stars in our midst. Jon Trivers and Jim Griffin are in a movie with Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mario Lanza. Congratulations!

To add on your list with osculation is prestidigitation.

Here's to Nancy and Jeff for not fighting for two days.

Come on all you writers, sharpen up your pencils for the Americanism contest!

To the innocent Freshman girls:

Oh is it then, Utopian

To hope that I may meet a man,

who'll not relate in accents

suave

The tales of girls he used to have!

Who does that silent Miss Jane Hundertmark like

To Narda:

Razors pain you

Rivers are damp,

Acids stain you

And drugs cause cramp

Guns aren't lawful

Gas smells awful

You might as well live.

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GIRL

BEST:

eyes	Mike Teeters
hair	John Corris
teeth	Tom Rainville
personality	Bob Ehrmann
legs	Jerry Smith
smile	Louis John
nose	Jerry Smith
build	Billy Green
voice	Nick Ursin
height	Buddy North
clothes	Charles Ehrmann
looks	Tom Rainville
athlete	Jerry Smith
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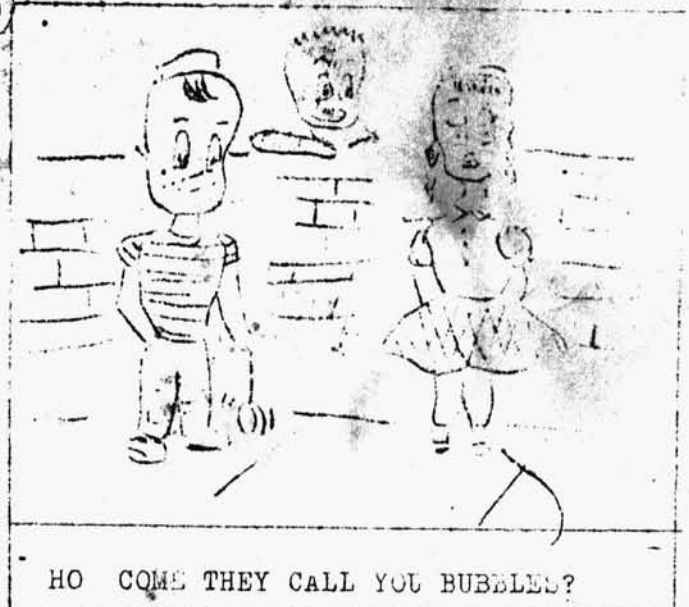
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eyes	Nancy Schott
hair	Carol Willoughby
Teeth	Betsy Ursin
personality	Kathy Sipes
figure	Jill Faulkner
legs	Judy Kleiss
smile	Theresa Buckley
nose	Ellen Shelton
voice	Juli Jarrett
height	Carolyn Crawford
clothes	Judy Merrill
looks	Anita Gibbs
athlete	Ellen Shelton
complexion	Diane Sawyer



INTRODUCING BUBBLES

Introducing Bubbles. He and his friends are normal, everyday kids, whose little trials and episodes are put in this paper to make you laugh.



In computing the Honor Roll the following qualifications have been adhered to stringently:

1. Only courses meeting five periods weekly are included in compiling the grade point average.
2. Grades of "C" or better must be maintained by student in all courses taken, regardless of the number of times the courses meet weekly.
3. All "incomplete" grades must be completed within 48 hours after the report cards have been distributed.
4. (a) A grade point average of 3.75 or better is required for High Academic Honors.
(b) A grade point average of 3.4 to 3.74 is required for Academic Honors.
(c) A grade point average of 3.0 to 3.39 is necessary for an Academic Merit listing.

HIGH ACADEMIC HONORS

1.	(11)	Willoughby, Carol	4.0
2.	(10)	Kleiss, Judy	3.8
3.	(12)	Crawford, Carolyn	3.75
4.	(10)	Cervera, Richard	3.75
5.	(10)	Knott, Carolyn	3.75

ACADEMIC HONORS

6.	(12)	Hogen, Kensaku	3.6
7.	(10)	Hooven, Francis	3.6
8.	(10)	Tector, Michael	3.6
9.	(10)	Wise, Marilyn	3.6
10.	(9)	Maybaum, Kluuni	3.6
11.	(10)	Gibbs, Anita	3.5
12.	(12)	Buckley, Robert	3.4
13.	(9)	Hogen, Yayoi	3.4
14.	(9)	Horn, Marilyn	3.4
15.	(9)	Rodriguez, Santiago	3.4
16.	(9)	Symington, Joan	3.4

ACADEMIC MERIT

17.	(12)	Alley, Dannelet	3.25
18.	(10)	Griffin, James	3.25
19.	(10)	Sipos, Mary	3.2
20.	(10)	Hoskot, Nathaniel	3.2
21.	(10)	Janzen, David	3.2
22.	(10)	Sawyer, Diane	3.2
23.	(11)	Merrill, Junja	3.0
24.	(10)	Anderson, Narda	3.0
25.	(10)	Green, Billy	3.0
26.	(10)	Hundertmark, Jane	3.0
27.	(10)	McConahay, Kathy	3.0
28.	(10)	Salisbury, Howard	3.0
29.	(10)	Trivers, Jonathon	3.0
30.	(9)	Lang, David	3.0