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# The Boardman BUGLE

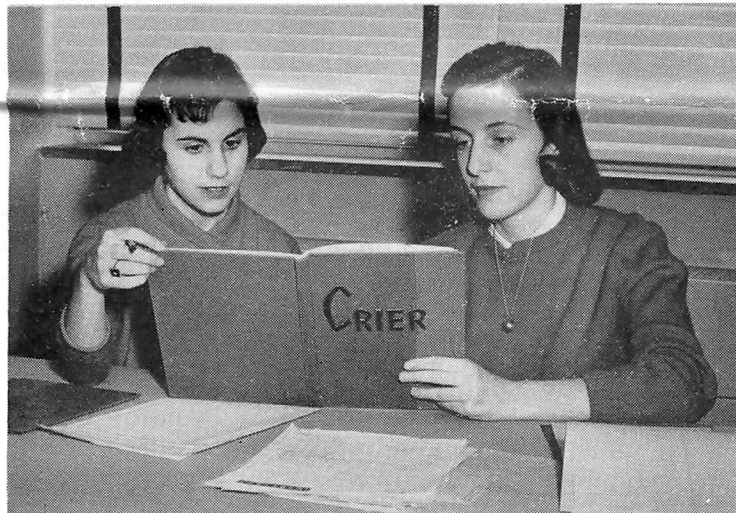
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## Gerzel, Stewart Head Bugle, Crier



Top picture: Pat Gerzel, Lavonne Walter. Bottom picture: Jeanne D'Agostino, Judy Stewart.

### Walter, D'Agostino to Assist New Editors in 1959-1960

One of the greatest responsibilities given to a Boardman High School student is the editing of either the **Bugle** or **Crier**. The editors are selected in the second semester of their junior year according to capability and past accomplishments. The new heads of the Bugle for the school year 1959-60 will be Pat Gerzel, editor, and Lavonne Walter, assistant editor. The task of editing the Crier has been given to Judy Stewart, editor, and Jeanne D'Agostino, assistant editor.

Pat Gerzel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Gerzel, 715 Annawan Lane. She has been on the Bugle staff for two years and this year holds the position of news editor. Pat has been an honor roll student throughout high

### Board of Education To Submit Bond Issue At Election in May

The Boardman Board of Education will submit a bond issue of \$1,890,000 to the voters in a special election on May 19, 1959.

The enrollment of students in the Boardman schools is increasing constantly. To provide an adequate education for the increasing enrollment, a new junior high school building is being proposed.

The present graduating class has an enrollment of 220 and next year's seventh grade will

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school and is also a newly elected member of National Honor Society. In addition to this, she participates in G.A.A., Y-Teens, Boosters, and Commercial Club, and is a member of A Cappella Choir, the Tonettes Girls' Ensemble and the Prom Committee. Pat also serves as representative from Boardman to the Junior Red Cross Senior High School Council.

Lavonne Walter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, 720 Golfview Avenue. Lavonne has shown her leadership as secretary of the junior class and as publicity chairman of Choir where she wrote for the Bugle. She is a P. A. operator and a member of F.T.A., Y-Teens, Boosters, the Prom Committee and the Tonettes Girls' Ensemble. Being an honor student, she was elected to National Honor Society and is in Speech class and Stagecraft. She is an accomplished pianist and organist.

The editor for the 1959-60 Crier is Judy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart, 56 Mill Creek Drive. She is an active member of Y-Teens, G.A.A., Boosters, F.T.A. (treasurer), Speech Club, and is working hard on the Prom Committee. While taking five major subjects, Judy is an honor roll student, receiving 20 points for both nine weeks. Her interests include dramatics, writing, and art.

The able assistant to Judy Stewart is Jeanne D'Agostino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guido D'Agostino, 315 Brookfield.

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BUGLE MEETING  
Tuesday, March 31  
3:45 — Room 104

## April 10 Brings Choral Festival of Music!

by Lavonne Walter

"Elijah rock shout, shout! Elijah rock, comin' up, Lord." The words and tune of "Elijah Rock" will soon be running through everyone's mind — just a musical reminder of the annual music spring festival of the Boardman High School Choral Music Department to be presented to the public at 8:00 p.m. April 10.

"Let There Be Music," under the direction of Mrs. Humphrey, will present a universal theme; the spring selections sung by the A Cappella Choir and Mixed Chorus will be varying in tempo and rhythm so that everyone viewing the program will have heard one of his favorite songs. The echoing sound of spirituals, religious and light semi-classical numbers will make the audience wish that they were taking part in this

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## Vierow Takes Grand Prize

By Alice Blake

John Vierow won the grand prize in the 1959 Science Fair held at Boardman High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 18. His display consisted of color photography.

The projects made by junior and senior high school students were attractively displayed in

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# MEET THE FACULTY



by Becky Hatcher

This teacher lived in Youngstown when he was young and graduated from South High School. He played football at Hiram College and later went from there to get his Master's degree at Pittsburgh University. While serving as a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, the high winds seemed to do something to his hair.

His favorite foods are steak and blueberry pie. He enjoys reading and gardening and likes to take things apart, but can't put them back together again.

Physics programs on TV at 6:30 in the morning seem to interest him, but not his three daughters.

Why, it's Mr. Massaro, of course!

BB



## BOND ISSUE

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have an enrollment of 410. Even now the classrooms are being used to their capacity, so a new building is mandatory. If this bond issue does not pass it will, in the future, necessitate having two sessions of school daily.

Support your community and vote "YES" for the junior high school bond issue!

BB

## World Crisis The War of Nerves

Looking at the crisis in Berlin, we are able to see a fine example of Krushev's new, yet old, game. One day the world will be quivering under the force of Krushev's threats and the next, breathing a sigh of relief as he yields a little. His purpose, other than kicking the West out of Berlin, is to make the first move and, if possible, to cause a rift between the U. S. and its allies.

Eisenhower, on the other hand, is telling the world that the U. S. will stand its ground. Defense Secretary Niel McElroy says that the U. S. might not wait for the "first blow" before starting to shoot. All the toughness in this Berlin crisis is not on one side.

As these two force meet, these are the things you can look for. A showdown will probably be delayed until summer, perhaps even later. There will be talks, mostly through foreign ministers. Whether or not a summit meeting will follow is indefinite. One thing is fairly positive. This will probably not develop into a shooting war unless some accident occurs. No one wants it, not even Krushev.

The end result of all this will probably be a compromise. Krushev is likely to get a portion of what he is after, including a kind of recognition for Communist East Germany. On the whole, however, it is thought that Moscow will take less than it demands.

## Careers to Consider: The Secretary

by Nancy Siegel

Is being a secretary a common job? No! One thinks of secretaries in banks, business offices, insurance companies, law firms, police departments, in hospitals, weather bureaus, travel agencies, steel mills, research laboratories, farm cooperatives; in advertising offices, TV stations, universities, and in countless other professions — each involved with the inner workings of an important enterprise. Secretaries have made a valuable place for themselves in a comparatively short time.

A short time ago, the young women who mastered a machine just coming into wide use and ventured into the then almost entirely male world of business were known as "typewriters." Perhaps that is why many people still have the impression that a secretary's main task is a machine-like turning out of perfect letters from nine to five; and why so many others use the title "secretary" to mean anyone employed in any stenographic or clerical position in an office.

True, typing and shorthand are two of the basic skills of the secretary, but her duties cover a much wider field than the work of such valuable specialists as the typist, stenographer, file clerk, and receptionist. The secretary often fills all of these positions. In addition, she is an assistant who knows many of her employer's business dealings. She uses this knowledge to protect him from unnecessary interruptions, delays and confusions, and to clear decks for him in a score of other ways.

She sits in on his conference when a trusted witness is needed. Her manner over the telephone and to visitors sets the mood of his office. She is his daytime hostess rather than a receptionist.

A secretary's career can have enormous personal rewards. Her working hours and conditions are pleasant. Her office is certain to be comfortable. In a big office, she has an opportunity to meet many new friends. Her work puts her in touch with men and women of achievement in many fields. And no field of special interest is closed to the young woman who chooses secretaryship as a career.

The training period for a secretary can be brief. High school will give her the fundamental tools; typing and shorthand. With these alone, she can get a job as a clerical worker or stenographer.

One may attend night school, private business schools and colleges, or some may have four years of college training for developing his skill in secretaryship. This is now a recognized profession.

The financial rewards can be sizeable. Some secretaries earn from \$4,000-\$6,000 a year.

Secretaryship is a woman's career in a man's world.

## Hi-Y Members Participate in Civic Day

by Chuck Henderson

The Boardman students who participated in Civic Day learned that city government is not a static thing. It is not independent of local business concerns nor is it a dry, sordid business. City government is closely related and integrated with local industry. It has to be so that it can serve the citizens of the community who run the local industries.

A government's main job is to express the will of the majority of people in laws. Toward this end, all of the Hi-Y Clubs which participated in Civic Day had to draw up a model ordinance which would benefit the community as a whole. Boardman's contribution (Cont. page 4, col. 1)

## The Boardman Bugle

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## Mr. West Comments On Attendance

"Everyone who attends school is a pupil; however, not all pupils are students. A recent survey taken in a midwestern state showed that none of their straight 'A' students drove a car to school or had a car at their disposal, but 85 per cent of the 'E' and 'F' pupils either owned a car or used someone else's car whenever they desired."

This proves that automobiles and scholarship don't mix.



by Susie Miller

Who started the trouble? I'M NEVER GONNA TELL. Poor CHARLIE BROWN, it seems as if everyone is picking on him. THERE MUST BE A WAY to stop this. I'm WONDERING if he shouldn't take a SLOW BOAT TO CHINA.

Guess who is going steady? EVERYWHERE YOU GO you hear about the romance of LONG LEAN DELILAH and TALL PAUL. They danced THE LAST DANCE prom night on the TWENTIETH OF MAY.

IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME until NOLA and GREEN JEANS get over their jealousy of VENUS. SHE SAY have NO REGRETS because IT DOESN'T MATTER ANYMORE. PLAIN JANE has taken away everybody's heart throb—THE MIL-LIONAIRE.

MAY YOU ALWAYS RE-MEMBER what happened when THE RED RIVER ROSE. A FOOL caught a cold because he didn't go EARLY TO BED after getting THE WIND AND THE RAIN IN HIS HAIR.

—BB—

## What's THE Word

by Georgia Nardacci

Hi!

Mad Mouse makes the scene for the Easter edition of the Bugle. That's a drag — like I don't dig features (for Easter that is). Seriously, we want to remind everyone that this holiday is the most beautiful of the year and should be observed by everyone in a solemn manner.

There goes KELM hiding the chocolate Easter eggs — it really gets tough toward the last nine weeks, huh, DON?

Congratulations to the new members of National Honor Society and Senior Play committees and cast.

Ya all going to the Masquerade party? Can you imagine: JACK HAPLEA as Olive Oyl, PHYLLIS BAHM as Daisy Mae, MR. DYKINS as Maverick, DON BARTLETT as "Yancy" Babe, or NANCY SIEGEL as Alvin (with hula hoop and harmonica). These are just some of the crazy cats that we've got the word on.

See the rest of you all there April 4th. Have fun over vacation??? I'll have much to report on then —

C' est la Vive

## Science Fair (Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

the cafeteria, junior high gym, small auditorium, and the biology, chemistry, and physics rooms.

Other awards went to:

### General Science

Ed Schlossmaker, first prize; Herm Dustman, second prize; and Grant Wolfgale, third prize.

Honorable mention went to Dick Van Dyke, Joyce Granito, Tom Rhoades, Helene Burgess, Barb Boback, Jan Rosselle, Judy Handwork, and Carole Peck.

### Biology

Christie McReynolds, first prize; Barbara Furin, second prize; and Miriam McClure, third prize.

Honorable mention went to John Davis, Diane Lombard, and Linda Van Horn.

### Chemistry

Bruce Beeghly, first prize; Joel Ginsburg, second prize; and Dave Carlson, third prize.

Honorable mention: Judy Clausen, Eli Agrenovitz, Scott Wilson, Alan Koornick, Tom Wilkins, and Louis Davis.

### Physics

John Vierow, first prize; Phil Hughes, second prize; and Tom Russell, third prize.

Honorable mention: Cortland Prout, Gary Kling, and David DeHetre.

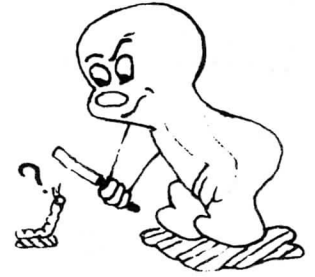
## The Nibby Nebbish —

by Don Kelm

Good day, dear fellow students! I am quite aware that you are all sitting on the edges of your seats in wild anticipation of the last period bell. After which shall issue forth from all classrooms and study halls the homing call of the "just released for a five day vacation" student. The halls will then be filled as the frenzied masses rush frantically out of their rooms and stampede to the nearest exit sign.

Actually, one may see any day of the week the hustle of students stampeding out of home rooms. The general reason for this is the announcements over the P. A. system which tell of school organization meetings. These organizations or clubs, sponsored by the school, are many and varied in number and purpose. However, there are always the few students who will inevitably invent their own club or suddenly join one for the sole purpose of getting out of homeroom.

Nevertheless, many students



do belong to these various school clubs. The truth can't be ignored. All the proof necessary is one look at the activities section of any **Crier**. If you are too rushed or preoccupied by other business to do so, you can always hear the piercing complaints and wailings of our dear **Crier** editor who is always expounding rather threatening oaths toward these various clubs.

I've often wondered what ideas and reasons a student might have for joining a school club. I have my reasons, and I'm sure all of you do. What are your aims or purposes for joining these clubs? What do you expect to gain from joining one? Those are my questions. Now I'd like your answers.

**BILL PARKER** (Radio Club) — It's enjoyable and fun. Also it has its educational values. I plan to continue in radio.  
**RON RAPPAPORT** (Speech-Extemporaneous) — It improves one's speaking habits. I enjoy the meets and it's fun  
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## S.C. Members Dressed for Masquerade Party



## Student Council Plans Novel Idea - A Masquerade

Masqueraders will be dancing to the music of Frank Ambrose April 4 at the West Boulevard School. The party will begin promptly at 8:00. Plan your costume now and support the Student Council's biggest dance of the year.

A date and costume are required for admittance. Decorations will add to the atmosphere and refreshments will be served!

The plans for the podium for the new auditorium have been sent to the builder. It won't be long 'til this will be finished and it will add to the beauty of our new auditorium.

### New Editors

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She participates in Student Council, Prom Committee, F.H.A. (vice-president), Commercial Club, and is also an honor roll student. Jeanne is one of the thirteen students of the junior class who was elected to National Honor Society.

With this combination of Stewart and D'Agostino, the **Crier** for next year will surely be a success.

# VERY IMPORTANT SENIOR

by Sue Hinely

The well deserving senior for this issue is **Sue Harshman**. Since she is such an efficient worker, Sue is one of the seniors whom we credit with bringing her class to the top.

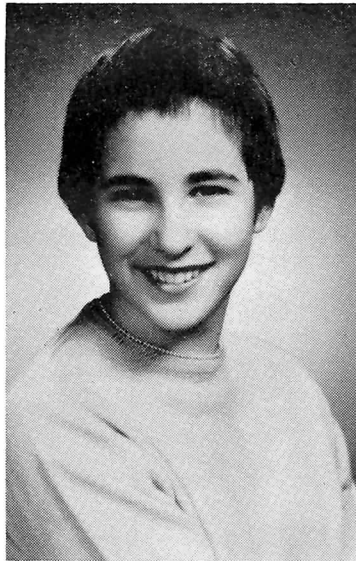
Besides being elected into National Honor Society in her junior year, she was chosen as editor of the Crier, in which she has done a magnificent job. She is also in G.A.A. and Art Club.

She likes, as most girls do, food and boys, but dislikes snobbish people. In the food category she loves pizza but when it comes to peas she has to stuff them down with a piece of bread and won't take more than five.

Sue takes art lessons at Butler Art Gallery twice a week and plans to major in art at Cleveland Institute of Art next year.

We all wish Sue the best of luck after graduation and we know she will succeed in anything she undertakes.

—BB—



Sue Harshman

## Exchange Concert With Dayton School Here April 4

By Alan Shwartz

The Orchestra will play host to the Madison High School Orchestra for an exchange concert in the auditorium on Saturday, April 4. Madison is located just outside of Dayton. The concert is free and the public is invited.

The members of our orchestra will house the Madison students for one night. On April 18, our orchestra will journey to Dayton to play a concert.

## Easter Is a Tradition

by Carole Logan

Easter is the springtime Christian festival which honors the resurrection of Jesus. In the North Temperate Zone, Easter comes in the early spring.

Easter takes its name from an Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eostre, who represented light or spring. The Anglo-Saxon tribes held a festival in her honor every April.

In most of the Christian churches, Easter marks the end of the forty-day observances of Lent. The Catholic Church and some of the Protestant churches begin to prepare for Easter on Ash Wednesday. From that day until the end of Lent, fasting is prescribed, special devotions are held, and many amusements are given up. Holy Week, the seven days before Easter, is a time of deep religious feeling and worship. Many churches hold a special baptismal service. A Mass on Easter Sunday closes the Lenten season in the Catholic Church and in some Episcopal, or Anglican Churches.

Many Easter customs are quaint and others are full of meaning. People often wear new clothes for Easter. The idea of Easter eggs came to us from ancient Egypt and Persia. The eggs are a sign of new life. They are supposedly laid by the Easter rabbit on Easter eve. Churches are often decorated with white lilies, a symbol of purity and light. The Cross reminds worshippers of the religious meaning of Easter.

The first Nicene Council fixed Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21. The earliest possible date is March 22; the latest is April 25.

Marty Clark, Joe Susinka, the French Horn Quartet, the String Quintet, the Woodwind Quintet, and the Clarinet Quartet all received an excellent rating at the district solo and ensemble contest at Youngstown University. They are all eligible to go to the state contest at Ashland.

The Mahoning County Band, composed of musicians from all county schools, has already started to rehearse for its program. Those from Boardman include Marilyn Miller and Mary Hoffmaster on flute; Ron Swanbeck on E-flat clarinet; Myron Mondora, Nancy Franklin, Donna Wellendorf, and Sue Emish on B-flat clarinet; Bill DeCiccio on alto clarinet; John Geuss on trumpet; Marty Clark, Donna Bayless, and Barry Holstein on French horn; Alan Axelson on trombone; Roy Fowles on baritone; Noel Hummel on bass; Ed Walker and Myrna Sebastian on drums; Ed Simon on oboe; and Joe Susinka on bassoon.

—BB—

## Y-Teens Sell Easter Lilies

CHRISTINE McREYNOLDS

GOES ON U. N. TRIP

As a special service project for the Easter season, ten Avida Y-Teen members sold Easter lilies on March 20 at Boardman Plaza between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. This project was sponsored to help the Easter

Seal Society.

Christine McReynolds will represent the Y-Teen at the United Nations. She received this honor by writing the best paper and by scoring the highest grade on the United Nations Test.

The Y-Teen Cabinet is busy preparing a slate of candidates for next year. Ann Brandmiller, the program chairman, is also planning the annual recognition service.

## Festival of Music

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greatest of spring productions. "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" will be a few of the sacred numbers sung by the A Cappella Choir. The most spectacular of these will be a selection entitled "The Heavens Are Telling" from the famous oratorio, "The Creation," by Joseph Hayden. This number will keep you all on the edges of your seats! "Londonderry Air" and "Born to Be Free" will add the spice of variety to the night's presentation!

A Swiss yodeling number, "Venrili," promises to be the best novelty song that evening. Members of the Mixed Chorus are staging dances to various rhythms. This will mark only the beginning of the performances on stage. The production directors have been chosen and are hard at work! Joan Marsh, Lynn Carl, Norman Chervany, Bill Parker, and Jeri Green, who are the originators and directors of the action performed on stage in the new auditorium, have some really big plans up their sleeves! You really have to be on your toes to keep up with this bunch!

The performance by the Boys' Ensemble will be highlighted by their singing of "I Wanted a Girl" and "The Mosquitoes." A touch of spring will be in the air as the members of the Tonettes Ensemble dressed in formal begin to sing "I Heard a Forest Praying" and "Clair De Lune." The two ensembles together will sing the semi-classic "Tenderly." The performances by the vocal ensembles will certainly assure the audience that spring has sprung!

Members of the Mixed Chorus and A Cappella Choir would like to thank Mrs. Marino, whose daughter Pat is a member of the Mixed Chorus, for teaching the dancers the original Italian dance, "The Tarentella." It will add much gaiety to our festival!

Everyone in the choral music department has been keeping a dizzy pace! Five of the eight entries in the District Music Contest were successful in receiving a I or superior rating.

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## Plans Under Way For Gala Prom

by Carol Saylor

The Prom is now past the planning stage and the committees are well under way. The Prom couldn't be a success without the help from teachers.

The teachers helping this year are: gym, Mr. Kirk; corridors, Mr. Selby; photography, Mr. Allen; and miscellaneous, Miss Longwell.

This is sure to be the best prom ever. It is hard for the juniors to keep the secrets from the seniors, but never fear, seniors, prom time will soon be here and you can see the great job the junior class and teachers have been doing.

—BB—

## CIVIC DAY

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was an ordinance providing for a mandatory motor vehicle check which would help to reduce the accident and death rates in city traffic.

The majority of the Hi-Y members from Boardman were assigned to some person in a local public service company, such as Western Union, Standard Oil, and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Those who were not assigned to some local industrial leader, had the privilege of learning firsthand how local government is related to such service branches as the school system or fire department.

# Four to Combine In Show April 16

by Jackie Luscri

The art classes, home economics, photo arts, and industrial arts departments are combining in one spring showing which will be held Monday, April 16, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Each department will display the works of their students in different sections of the high school. This event, which is held annually, is the climax to a year's work by these students.

Works of the art classes, supervised by Mrs. Eileen Russo, will be displayed in the auditorium. These entries will be classified in the following divisions: oil paintings, chalk drawings, watercolors, inks or pencil drawings, advertising, pure design, and illustration. Ribbons will be awarded in each of the divisions, one for each of the first three places. However, cash prizes are awarded on a different basis. This is the accumulated points system. Three points are given to all first place winners, two points to all second place winners, and one point to third place winners. Then three seniors, who have collected the greatest number of points in their high school career, are granted the cash prizes. Through the hard work of these students this year's show promises to be very interesting and bring out the worthwhile talents which many of the students possess.

Included also in this show will be an alumni display through which some twenty-five graduates will present their works. These will be persons who have continued in the art field after their high school graduation. Their exhibit will be displayed in the alcove.

Sewing machines are humming as the girls of the home economics department, under the supervision of Miss Phyllis Roman, prepare for their fashion show. This will be held in the small auditorium on the second floor. The outfits made by the girls are especially suitable for the high school girl. Some of these garments include aprons, blouses, skirts, playclothes, Bermuda shorts, sun dresses, jackets, dresses, suits and coats with appropriate accessories. These fashions are to be modeled by the girls by whom they were made. Viewing the latest styles in fashion promises to present a very enjoyable evening.

Pictures that were taken, developed, and printed by young, budding photographers of the Photo Arts Club will be exhibited. This display, under the instruction of Mr. Allen, will be held in room 102 on the first floor at the south end of the building. The different categories in which the members can enter their pictures are: (1) portraits, (2) school and community life, (3) action shots, (4) pictorial and scenes, (5) pets and animals, (6) color slides and color prints. All prints must be enlarged to either five by seven or eight by ten and mounted. Three pro-

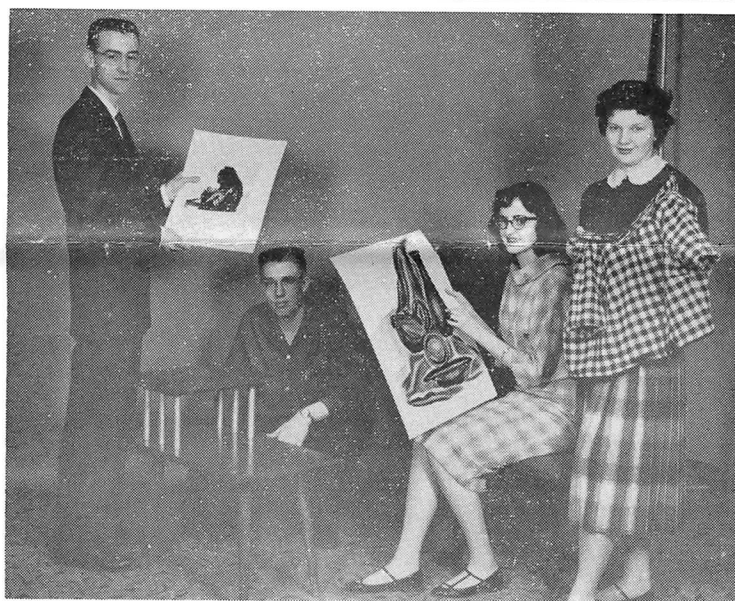
## Mother-Daughter Banquet Highlights FHA; 88 Present

The eighth annual Mother-Daughter F. H. A. Dinner was held March 12 at Garneau's Smorgasbord Restaurant. There were eighty-eight members and guests present.

Table appointments featured a centerpiece of spring flowers, and the club's colors were carried by red and white twisted candles. Continuing the spring theme, favors were miniature sailor hats.

The president, Sandra Swager, welcomed the members and guests. Her mother, Mrs. Russel Swager, gave the response. Each member then introduced her guest.

Dolores Lukas introduced the speaker, Mrs. Carson Clancy, who gave an interesting and entertaining book review of Ivy Baker Priest's current book "Green Grows Ivy."



Representatives from the Photo Arts, Industrial Arts, Art Club, and Home Economics Department display samples to be shown in the combined show on April 16.

fessions will help to judge the three winners in each division. Also, there will be an announcement of the grand prize winner.

The mechanical drawing exhibit will consist of all types of drawings made during the three years a student is permitted to take this subject. Such drawings include: (1) orthographic projection, (2) sections and half sections, (3) auxiliary views, (4) pictorial, including isometrics and oblique, (5) revolutions, (6) developments, (7) detail and assembly, (8) perspective, and (9) architectural. Only first prize winners in each division will receive cash awards while the runners-up in each class will receive ribbons. The exhibit will be held in the

large gym along with the industrial arts projects.

In the industrial arts department, supervised by Mr. Conway and Mr. Gulgin, the displays have been divided into the following categories: (1) molding, (2) plastics, (3) welding, (4) lathe, and (5) bench. Also there will be a cabinet shop and a division for electricity. Prizes will be given in each of these for the three place winners. In the first year general wood working a few projects, including jewelry boxes, drawing boards, mallets, and miter boxes, bird feeders, or a project of the student's own choice, will be exhibited.

We would like to thank the P.-T. A. for donating the award money which is to be presented.

## The Nibby Nebbish (Cont. from page 3, col. 4)

as far as meeting new people is concerned. (New people, like girls, maybe?)

JOHN DAVIS (Speech Debate) — It gives me something worthwhile to do in my spare time!

BRUCE MONTGOMERY (Stagecraft) — I enjoy Stagecraft and it gives one a sense of values.

DONNA BAYLESS — (This girl wouldn't say anything. She just laughed and walked off.)

JOAN MARSH — No. (No, what? Guess who's in a fog!)

MIRIAM McCLURE — Most of the clubs I belong to are helping me prepare for the courses I plan to take in college.

MARY ZABEL — I really could not say exactly why, but they offer educational opportunities.

Mr. Dykins and Speech Class would appreciate the return of the four eyebrow pencils which so oddly disappeared from the dressing room in the auditorium. I think I saw Georgia Nardacci with her Easter bunny suit and kit running about decorating Easter eggs. Have fun, you fuzzy tailed home-wrecker!

Ah — sta — la — ve — sta green — goes, "Deke"



Hi: Is your name or your girl friend's Mary, Jane, Pat, Carol (we could go on with as many names as there are letters in the alphabet). If so, then here is the greatest way to let her know you really care—or if you're buying for yourself—to get in on a fashion that's sweeping the country.

Shiny gold-plated name pendants that swing on a dainty golden chain. It's the feminine version of the fellow's ID bracelets. How much, you say? Well, take notice of this—just \$1. Imagine fellas, one dollar buys fashion and fun for your favorite filly. (Get that alliteration! Aren't we too much!)

Hurry down to McKelvey's Jewelry Department, Street Floor, and see these name pendants for yourself. So right with a gal's new Easter outfit! Again, just \$1 (plus tax, of course).

See ya,  
GEM

## National Honor Society Inducts 35 Members

by Pat Gerzel

On Wednesday, March 11, the seventh annual induction service of the National Honor Society took place in the new auditorium. The ceremony was conducted by last year's initiated members of the junior class, Norman Chervany, Sue Harshman, Jeff Heal, Chuck Henderson, Eva Massaro, Georgia Nardacci, Linda Rukenbrod, Don Samuels, Nancy Siegel, and Joann Yoder.

Music was furnished by the A Cappella Choir and the Orchestra. After the scripture reading, Mr. Bohn gave a brief history and purpose of the National Honor Society and explained the process by which candidates are elected. The faculty selects five per cent of the Junior class and 10 per cent of the senior class on the basis of four outstanding characteristics: leadership, scholarship, character and service. Mr. Tidd was then presented with the scroll of names, and candidates were recognized. Mr. Tidd congratulated the parents of the new members and explained that membership in this organization is the highest honor that can come to a high school student, both locally and nationally.

The new members were then presented with the symbols and colors of the National Honor Society and received their pins. Newly elected seniors include Alan Axelson, Donna Bayless, Lynn Carl, Barbara Furin, Judy Garland, Pat Goodman, Cindy Goodwin, Phyllis Hagg, Jeanne Hahn, Jack Haplea, Don Kelm, Phil Hughes, Joan Marsh, Marilyn Miller, Bill Minehart, Ron Mostov, Jean McBride, Miriam McClure, Cort Prout, Sandra Stemen, Lois Wilson, and Mary Zabel.

Newly elected juniors include Jeanne D'Agostino, Pat Gerzel, Becky Hatcher, Stephanie Hershberger, Alan Koornick, Bob Mayer, Steve Nygren, Carol Percic, Carrie Shilling, Lee Steinfurth, Janet Van Orsdel, Lavonne Walter, and Willard Webster.

Reverend Beach gave an address on the subject of "Debts," which everyone enjoyed. The credit for the preparation of this impressive ceremony goes to Miss Klinger who is the advisor of the National Honor Society.

Congratulations to all the members — the leaders of B. H. S.



## REMEMBER FRIDAY?

What is Easter to you and your family? The day to put on that new suit and hat to show off to your friends? The day when you eat to your heart's content and lay around the rest of the afternoon? I hope for your own sake that that isn't the view you have.

Remember what happens this weekend? Well, it's Friday to be exact, and to be truthful it won't happen this Friday. The event I'm speaking of took place over a thousand years ago. It was a Friday, but, it was a Friday which was to remind mankind of his pettiness and greed for ages to come.

It's a strange story about a person who claimed he was the Son of God who had come to save mankind. Some people believed Him and called Him Messiah. Others scorned Him and secretly envied and hated Him, and these people plotted against Him. This Man of Love and sorrows so greatly loved mankind that he would sacrifice all to save them. Then in His midst, among His disciples, He discovered a man who would, for the poorest of all companions, money, betray this great man. Still in the face of inevitable death this man felt only love and compassion, even for His enemies. He was arrested as He prayed to His Father and in that crucial moment when they were most needed this man's friends left Him and refused to recognize Him.

Cruelly crowned with thorns this man of sorrows carried his own punishment to Golgotha where those people whom He

loved crucified Him amid their jeers and scorns. He suffered long and died with a blessing for mankind. He suffered for man's redemption from sin. Gently, reverently His friends took his body, and anointed it, and laid it in a sepulchre.

So this Sunday afternoon while you're sitting down relaxed and enjoying life, stop a minute and remember. Remember Friday.

## Juniors Win Cage Tourney

by Barb Goodman

On March 10, the Juniors met the Freshmen in the final game of the G.A.A. basketball tournament.

Although the Freshmen displayed great skill and stamina, they just couldn't match the

## Future Speech Club Formed

by Kaila Fine

Next year's debate team is already being formed. There will be a captain for each of the categories. About 40 members are to be taken to the various contests next year so we will be able to tally more points and put Boardman near the top.

To become eligible for National Forensic League one must attain 25 points for speaking in either debate or individual events. Boardman also raised its district rank this past year.

At the beginning of the year most Speech Club members participated in Prince of Peace Contest from October to December. This was a memorized speech dealing with world peace. Awards were given along with possibilities of scholarships.

Boardman was active this year in: (1) oratorical declamation, (2) extemporaneous speaking which is spoken on impromptu topics, and (3) debate.

By January the debaters were prepared to debate the topic, "Resolved that the U. S. should adopt the essential features of the British educational system. They attended contests with Cuyahoga Falls, Cathedral Latin, Rayen, and South. We also sent a debate team and extemporaneous speakers to a district contest at Kent State.

Juniors for experience. And, as in most cases, the team with the most experience won.

The members of the Junior team, who have played in all the games, will receive gold basketballs. They are Myla Gangwer, Carol Gulgin, Kaila Fine, Glenda Whitehouse, and Sally Clemente.

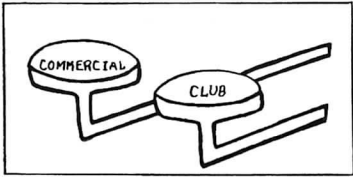
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## Commercial Club To Have Banquet

by Virginia Elton

The Commercial Club banquet will be held at Shotts Restaurant on Monday, April 6. The girls are selling Easter candy to help pay for the banquet and to buy needed equipment for the Commercial Club. They also bought records for the students taking shorthand in order to help them build up their speed.

As you can see Commercial Club has its hands full and everyone is looking forward to the Commercial banquet.

—BB—

To miss a kiss is more amiss, Than it would be to kiss a miss, Provided that the kiss you miss The miss herself would never miss.

## Meanings of March

by Christiane Wills

The year's at the spring  
And the day's at the morn,  
God's in his Heaven—  
All's right with the world.

—Robert Browning

March is an appropriate name for this blustery month, for its appellation is derived from Mars, god of war. This month not only ushers in sleet and snow, but also the first signs of spring. It is also a promise that school will soon be out.

This is also the birth-month of many famous gentlemen, many of which have contributed much to our daily subjects. Biology would certainly be different without Luther Burbank, the American plant breeder. What would American history do without Americo Vespucci? This is a luck month for chemistry with Priestly and his O<sup>2</sup>, Albert Einstein and his E=MC<sup>2</sup>, and Roentgen and those unfathomable Mr. X-rays. Poetry won't allow us to forget Robert Frost. But the most useful invention (to most teenagers at least) is due to Mr. Alexander Graham Bell.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL

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Interpretation and expression put into the songs and the diction of the contestants while performing were major strong points noted by the judge at the contest. Larry Halls received the highest rating ever given to a Boardman choral music student. He received four "A's" on the whole performance.

We wish these thirteen choral students, Dolores Lukas, Larry Halls, Diane Roberts, Marsha emble, the best of luck at the Roselle and the Tonettes Enstate contest at Kent State University April 11th. This will take a lot of hard work since the choral music spring festival is the evening before the contest!

See YOU at the music festival April 10th!

## MUTTERINGS of the MIGHTY

by Anna Mae George

It seems most of the Boardman students can be recognized by certain habits in speech.

LINDA MARRIE doesn't really know what she means; but you always hear her, "You know what I mean — well, don't you?" Then you hear BOOTS SNYDER, "Really, really, REALLY!" To end that one DAN BURLON puts his "Yea, Yea Man!" in.

Have you ever heard a really strange sound? You've probably associated it by now with BEA SNYDER and SANDY ZIEGLER. "Ha, ha ha ha HO — Haaa!" BONNIE JENNINGS always comes in with her "Help!"

"Oh Pow!" What's wrong now, NANCY? That was NANCY HAMBRIGHT.

"Whew, I'm glad that's over."

## OOOOOPS!!!

... by Pedro

Wall, I deed eet again. I got myself ento troobel. I es zo stuped. Lat me tell you wha' happen.

Et waz one of soz unusual daz when ze sun, she shine. I waz walkin' along whan all of a sudden I bump ento som one who es very fuzzy. Zis fuzzy one, he use to carry a beeg basket wiz lots of kolored eggs insi'. Now ze eggs, she is all broken. That mak a preety beeg mess, alright. Waal, he lie zer a few minutes, all sof' an' fluffy. He no feel zo sof' I theenk, 'cause he say some preety nas'y things to me si, si!

He say, "You silly leetle Mexican, you're going to ruin my whole skeduole. Missus Hen say she can not mak some more egg until ze nex' day. Zan I weel be a whole day late." Yust for zat, he mak me work for heem so he no loose hees job.

Hav you ever seen a teknee-collar Mexican? Zat ez me. I try very hard to mak zee pretty eggs all kolored up but ze paint, she lik to go anywhere except on ze egg, especially on top of me.

Preety soon, ze fuzzy one came en an' he say, "Sat's enough, I'll finish ze res'." Zen he giv me a beeg smile an' a zelly bean. I no eat ze bean 'cause whan Mr. Fuzzy fin' out I forgot to boil ze eggs, he want et back.

Ef you no gat ze eggs I paint zan you have a Happy Easter. Keep your feengers crossed!

—BB—

"Is your daughter popular?" "Popular! Why, I can't park within three blocks of my house."

## WHO ARE YOU?

Here's something for you to do in your spare time. It's a little game that tells your fortune. We are not guaranteeing what degree of accuracy this fortune telling game foretells, but it can prove to be amusing.

Here's how it works. The first column is for the initial of your first name, and the second column is for the initial of your last name. Match your initials with the words that begin with that letter in each column, and you will have your fortune.

For example, if your name were John Doe, then your fortune would be a "Jiving Dump Cleaner." Get it? Now, let's see you try.

Amiable	Auto Mechanic
Bored	Bartender
Cheerful	Cemetery Watchman
Drastic	Dump Cleaner
Energetic	Eagle Scoutmaster
Ferocious	Floor Washer
Greedy	Garbage Collector
Healthy	Hog Breeder
Independent	Indian Reservation Manager
Jiving	Janitor
Kindly	Knife Grinder
Lucky	Label Paster
Morbid	Moon Gazer
Neat	Newspaper Editor
Observant	Onion Grower
Poor	Pill Distributor
Qualified	Quarry Worker
Raring	Roof Designer
Sickly	Sewer Drainer
Terrible	Tunnel Digger
Understanding	Undertaker
Vivacious	Veranda Cleaner
Wealthy	Worm Breeder
X-aggerating	X-amination Board
Yummy	Yeoman
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# Y-Teen Basketball Team Finishes in Third Place

by Barbara Goodman

The Avida Y-Teen basketball team took third place in their league with a record of four wins and three losses. Struthers was first with seven wins, no losses; Poland was second with six wins and one loss.

Barbara Goodman was captain for the second time. She and Marilyn Miller have both been on the team for four years; Barb Furin, Sherry Evans, and Connie Covington, three years; Carol Percic, Myla Gangwer and Judy Garland, two years; and Becky Hatcher, Pat Goodman, Marilyn Gilida, Carol Gulgin, Pauline Eynon, and Diane Hardy, each in their first year, rounded out the team. Mrs. Sullivan acted as coach, advisor, chauffeur and "foot-taper"-in-chief.

Statistics for the season are:  
 Boardman 13      Struthers 36  
 Boardman 22      Rayen 18  
 Boardman 33      Wilson 22  
 Boardman 35      South 13  
 Boardman 16      East 23  
 Boardman 2 (forfeit) Girard 0  
 Boardman 16      Poland 35

Final season statistics are:  

	Tot. Pts.	Ave. Games
Goodman	31	6.2
Hardy	41	8.2
Gangwer	47	7.8
Gilida	12	2.0
Covington	2	1
Percic	2	1

It may seem that only four girls played in the games. This is not true. In girls' basketball a team has six players — three forward and three guards — the guards are not permitted to shoot. Another interesting point is that in the "Y" League any team member who appears for a game must play at least once in the game.

The team wishes to thank Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Klinger and the Avida members who aided in its success.

—BB—

"Did you have any difficulty with your French in Paris?"  
 "No—but the French people did."

## Y-Teens Capture Third Place in Cage Tourney

For the first time in the history of Avida Y-Teens, the girls basketball team went past the first round of the elimination tournament to capture third place in a field of fifteen teams.

In the first round they defeated Wilson by a score of 20-14. They then went on to victory against McDonald, 20-13. The semi-finals found them playing Poland for the second time in Y-Teen competition.

The Spartanettes met Poland in a superb game which will be long remembered for its outstanding skill and sportsmanship. The final score: Boardman 27, Poland 33. Struthers and Poland will meet to determine first and second place.

Although they had been beaten soundly by Poland during the season, they were confident that Poland was going to have to fight their way through them to the finals.

We are happy to say that although this team has been building for four years, its members have not lost sight of good sportsmanship

# Spring Sports Are With Us Again!



## Rifle Club To Attend State Meet

The Boardman Rifle Team is leading the Pennsylvania-Ohio League with an 11-0 record. They stand 12-3 for the season. In the last meet they defeated Howland 484-451 in the prone position and 848-811 in the position match. The next meet will be with Cardinal Mooney here on March 30.

The team has a great opportunity this year. For the first time in fourteen years, they will attend the state meet. The lucky eight shooters will go to

Dayton with all expenses paid. There the team has entered every category and the riflemen will compete for both team and individual prizes.

Recently Lee Steinfurth received the Distinguished Rifleman award, which is the highest award possible in the United States for Junior Riflemen (under 19 years of age).

### DO YOU HAVE YOUR EYE ON SPRING?

If you do, you should be eye-in the sharp new spring wear we have for the gals in our second Floor Hi Shop and Third Floor Junior Department; The guys have their pick of the Main Floor Men's Furnishings and Sportswear Departments, and Mezzanine Young Men's Shop!

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