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Spartans!

The Boardman BUGLE

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Hi-Y Plans Dance As First Social Event

by Chuck Henderson

Living up to the standards set for us by the clubs of past years is proving to be a continuous task, but one which we joyfully accept. We are now fifteen in number.

Our first social event of the year is a dance which will be held in the latter part of February or early March. Since we haven't had a dance for two years and the Hi-Y Prom is too much for such a small group, we are planning for a smaller event called the "Hi-Y Hop." You will hear more about it later.

The basketball team has had several practices and although we aren't of professional caliber, we always have a good time under the supervision of either Mr. Garver, Mr. Istnick, or Mr. Hershberger.

Last Monday night, both of the Hi-Y clubs observed a demonstration in weight-lifting at

the Central Y by one of the top lifting teams in the nation—Youngstown's very own.

—BB—

Boardman Dance Band Organized

For the first time in recent years Boardman has organized a dance band. The organization is composed of 12 members.

They have five saxes; Sue Rogers and Paul Perrotta on alto, Myron Mondora and Ron Swaneck on tenor, and Jim Wilson on baritone. The three trumpets are played by John Guess, Ken Aguilar, and Robert Mondora. Curt Pratt plays the drums and Marilyn Miller is on the bass. Ray Hoffmaster and Alan Shwartz play the two trombones.

The band has been practicing steadily and their first public engagement was during Christmas vacation. We believe that Boardman will be well represented at the Dance Band Contest at Idora Park this coming summer.

Senior Scholarship Team Takes Test at South High

by Miriam McClure

On Friday, January 9, twenty-nine seniors of Boardman High arrived sleepily at South High at 8:45 a.m. After finding their way to the testing room, they were handed three personal data cards which they were asked to fill out. There were from 300 to 350 other high school seniors there, all from Mahoning County.

Each student will be given county and state ratings. The first ten receive the highest honors while the remaining members of the upper quartile receive honorable mention. Boardman has always placed well in the test and usually has from one to four in the upper ten. One year we had seven Spartans in the first ten. Last year we maintained our record of good work. We had two in the first ten and seventeen out of thirty in the upper quartile.

This test is a machine graded, subject matter test. It consists of five parts worth sixty points each for a total of 300 points. The five parts are English, history, mathematics, science, and reading and language. Thirty minutes are taken for each part and the test takes all morning.

A high score in this test does
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Y-Teens Sponsors Trip to U. N.; Application Blanks Available

by Nancy Melquist

The Y-Teen Inter-Club Council is sponsoring a trip to the United Nations in March. If you are a member of Y-Teens, you have a good chance of going to New York City if you enter this contest. If you would like to enter, ask Chris Wills for an application blank. Your completed blank must be returned to Chris before January 26.

The requirement is to learn all about the United Nations and then take an examination. The highest scorer from each school will go to New York from March 18-22. On this all-expense paid trip you will tour the United Nations building and attend some of its important meetings and also tour New York City. See Chris Wills soon. There isn't much time left.

Two other projects at the Y. W. C. A. were begun last week. The first Co-ed recreational program meeting was held Friday, January 16. At these meetings, held every Friday after school, instructions are given in swimming, dancing, photography, and baton.

Another activity for all Y-Teens is the Y-Teen Chorus. The Chorus practices are held every Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:00.

—BB—

A bank received the following note with a final payment on an auto contract: "Dear Sir: This should make us even. Sincerely, but no longer yours."

Photo Arts Contest Winners Selected

by Carol Strassels

The meeting of the Photo Arts Club was held at 7:30 Wednesday, January 14, in the Photo Arts room.

The contest winners of December "Night Photography" were announced. Phil Hughes won first prize; Larry Mentzer, second prize; Marilyn Hughes, third prize; Ray Hoffmaster, fourth prize; and Scott Wilson, fifth prize.

The contest pictures for January were due the 21st and the category was party. The February category is snow.

Mr. Hatcher spoke to the members and also showed them some beautiful slides from his summer trip to Europe.

Next month the club will hear Mr. Blackford, and visit a TV studio.

—BB—

**BUGLE MEETING
MONDAY — 3:45
Room 101**



These twenty-eight seniors took the scholarship test at South High, January 9.

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MEET THE FACULTY



by Pat Gerzel

The charming little dear you see above seems to be taking quite a serious attitude toward life. As a child, however, she was inclined to be quite mischievous.

She was born in Youngstown and has lived here all her life except for 1½ years when she resided in Salt Lake City. She is a graduate of good old B.H.S. and attended Youngstown University where she was very active in college life. She was a Junior Prom attendant, Sweet-heart Queen, and was chosen to be in the "Who's Who" national college magazine.

She met her husband in her college chemistry class (interesting experiment) and was married as a senior in college. After graduation, she returned to B.H.S. as a teacher.

Her main interests are reading and playing bridge. Her favorite dinner is fresh shrimp. She hates to see people chew gum and dislikes people who make excuses. Her goal in life is for a happy home, and she is patiently waiting for her husband to return home from the Navy on February 1.

If you haven't guessed our mystery teacher's identity yet, here's one final hint. She is one of the advisors of Avida Y-Teens and teaches Junior English. That's right, it's none other than Mrs. Joann Maslen.

—BB—

Choristers Give Comments —

by Lavonne Walter and Sharon Stevenson

With each coming year choral music plays a more important part in everyone's life, and thus the Boardman High School Choral Music Department has been enlarging by leaps and bounds!

Of the two hundred students

belonging to the A Cappella Choir and Mixed Chorus, each has a specific reason for taking an active part in the music department. So let's take a look at some of the not-to-be-forgotten comments we received!

What do you find most difficult about being in Chorus?

Nick Nardacci: That's trying to keep from talking in such friendly surroundings.

Pat Andrews: Keeping my legs uncrossed has been one of my biggest problems. I've tried, believe me, I've tried. (Do I hear sounds of distress?)

Music offers so much to an individual. What would you found to be the most enjoyable?

Paul Perrotta: If you want to laugh just watch other people's actions as they sing! (There must be a few undiscovered comedians among us!)

Cathy Yaist: Mrs. Humphrey can tell some hilarious jokes!

Why would you like to continue music through high school?

Francee Fleming: I have always liked singing and working in music class!

Joyce Granito: A finished performance makes all the hard work worth while. I also enjoy people and being able to sing and take part.

—BB—

Complaints Heard On Lack of Student Etiquette, Courtesy

We know this is the "Bungle" and it would be proper for us to write some amusing anecdote; but it seems we are compelled to bring the bare facts before our school.

After one of our basketball games we were fortunate enough to have a conversation with one of the waitresses at Howard Johnson's. It seemed to us to be fair warning and we thought it best to pass it on to the whole school since we are sorry to say that it applies to some of our students.

They appreciate student patronage at Howard Johnson's as long as we conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen. However, it seems that some of us haven't grown up yet. Here are a few of the things that students seem to enjoy:

- (1) Taking the lids off the salt and pepper shakers;
- (2) unwrapping the sugar;
- (3) the boys seems to think they have enough authority to help themselves to the hot chocolate, etc.;
- (4) some bills have been left unpaid;
- (5) worse yet, there's been stealing going on.

If these things continue

there will be a 75 cent minimum cover charge for all students. The police have been asked to take charge when notified. So you see that you're not only ruining your own reputation, but also that of our schools.

We think this is fair warning,

Brandmiller, Cailor Head Sr. Assembly

The class of '59 held its senior assembly Wednesday, Jan. 14. The theme was a class reunion, 1969.

Ann Brandmiller and Joan Cailor were in charge of this successful show. The script was written by Miriam McClure and Alan Shwartz was master of ceremonies.

Talent for the assembly was furnished by the talented members of the senior class. Acts included song and dance routines, a senior ensemble, a piano solo, a combo, a pantomime skit, a ventriloquist act, skits to popular records, and a "gangster" act. This provided for an interesting and well-rounded assembly of which the seniors are proud.

so if you want a place to go on week-ends, start shaping up so you certain people don't ruin it for the others.

—BB—

Seniors Take Ohio Psychological Tests

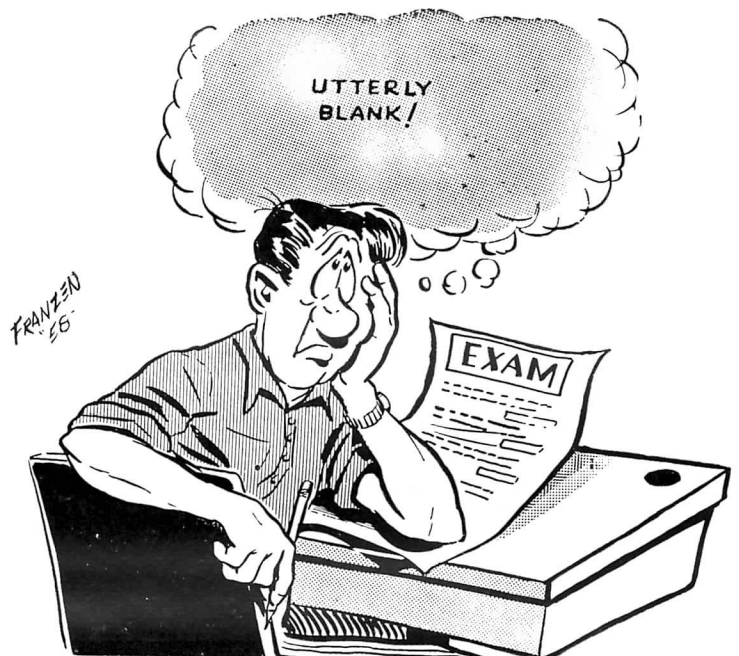
by Pat Gerzel

On Jan. 13 Boardman High seniors took the Ohio State Psychological tests which are college aptitude tests. This test has been proven the most valid of aptitude tests and all the seniors are required to take it.

The test does not deal with subject matter or achievement but is designed to determine your potential and capability to do college work. Vocabulary is the most important single item followed by reading skill and comprehension.

This test is very important because it is one of the two tests that are marked on your permanent record.

Students who do not make desirable grades on this test are often required to take it again as college freshmen.



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Careers to Consider —

DITCHDIGGING

by Linda Rukenbrod

This issue it is our privilege to look into one of the most rewarding careers available today — the age old occupation of ditchdigging. Just think of the famous ditchdiggers who have achieved everlasting renown for their immortal contributions to mankind. Why, did you realize that if it weren't for ditchdiggers the economy of the whole world would be in a turmoil? Yes, it is a well-known fact that if we had not had competent, willing, skillful ditchdiggers, there would be no Panama Canal, and all U. S. ships would be forced to navigate around that southern tip of South America, thus causing excessive waste of time and fuel. There are scores of other examples, far too many to mention in our humble treatise.

Who can be a ditchdigger? Standards are very high and there are many who fail to pass the rugged test. It is best to get an early start, for in this way one can prepare oneself slowly and surely for one's future. Indeed, many of today's top rate ditchdiggers claim to have received their first training while shoveling in their sandboxes at the tender age of three. Needless to say, this long range method of planning is by far the best. By gradually working a bit each day, the future ditchdigger can improve his skills immensely.

And what about the salary? Well, as in all truly great professions, the salary of a ditchdigger is not exceedingly high. He must realize that all great artists suffer and that it is the will of fate that genius often goes unrewarded. However, a few bright spots do appear in the picture, because there is always the possibility that a hard-working ditchdigger may find buried treasure left by an ancient native tribe. This inviting possibility perhaps accounts for for some of the great fascination and interest that all ditchdiggers feel for their esteemed profession.

If you wish to find out more of the details concerning this career, contact the nearest local office of the FDA (Future Ditchdiggers of America). They will gladly fill you in on all the tricks of the trade, plus giving you information as to the different "fields" available for ditchdigging.

WJUMNPO

by Zhxyllir

GREETINGS! Have you little monsters finished stuffing your fancy faces? Well, you should have since lunch was over a half hour ago.

I suppose you are all wondering about the title of this article. It's a contest . . . you unscramble them and you get to spend your lunch hour with none other than L'l Abner. Lucky, lucky you. Hurry now, and turn your answers in before it's toooooo late. Oh, by the way, don't try to unscramble the name of the author of this column because it's not scrambled.

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE NO-NECKS CLUB: You may purchase your dog collars at "Your Pet's Shop." All members must wear them at our next meeting.

Well, see you next issue (if you're lucky!).

—BB—

Do You Have a pal, a Buddie and a Friend?

IN THE NEXT TWO PARAGRAPHS I WISH TO INTRODUCE YOU TO A BOY. HE IS THE "PAL,"

THE "BUDDIE" AND THE "FRIEND."

"PALS, BUDDIES AND FRIENDS COME" IN ASSORTED SIZES, SHAPES AND AGES. THEY HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON: THEY ARE THE WORST THING THAT COULD HAPPEN TO A GIRL. THESE ARE THE GUYS THAT YOU HAVE KNOWN SINCE YOU BOTH WORE DIAPERS. HE IS THE ONE THAT CUT OFF YOUR PIGTAIL AND DELIGHTED IN DIPPING THE ENDS OF YOUR HAIR IN HIS INK WELL. BUT THINGS HAVE CHANGED, NOW HE IS A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF THE OLDER BROTHER WHO IS PAINFULLY FRANK, AND WITH YOU — PAINFULLY TRUTHFUL.

THIS COULD BE A BLESSING IF YOU LIKE BEING TOLD THAT YOUR HAIR IS A MESS (YOU JUST SPENT \$15.00 HAVING IT SET SO HE WOULD NOTICE IT), YOUR DRESS LOOKS LIKE A SACK (BRAND NEW), AND YOUR LIPSTICK IS ON CROOKED. WHY DO YOU PUT UP WITH IT??? WELL, MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE SOME DAY (YOU HOPE) HE MAY REALIZE THAT YOU ARE A GIRL AND NOT ONE OF HIS BUDDIES.

What Eez Thees — a Senor 'sembly?

by Pedro

Is you a good Americano, no? You want to maybe help a poor Mexican?

My wife, she tol' me to go to ze store. I theenk I go ze wrong way. I walk a long, long time an' all I see is ze gringos. I no un'erstan', where is zis place? I come to ze beeg building; it say B. H. S. on ze front. How you say bhs? Eet is silly, there is no such word, even in English. Oh well, it is very cold ou'side an' so I be brave an' walk inside.

Oh enchiladas! Such crazy peoples what live in zis place! The day, she was Wesleyan when I come. I was stan'in' in ze hallway when ze leetle bell she make a beeg nois. All of a sudden a whole beeg herd of gringos come out all over. Well, I could not do mush else but go wiz them, they was comin' so fas! I run like mad an' I fin' a seat an' I see what I can see. They call ze thing a senor 'sembly. Ev'rybody she laff his head off. I no see what so funny. Maybe I not so smart. I do like ze leetle boys whiz ze beeg
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Martian Visits B. H. S.

by Carol Agnew

One day a Martian came to visit our school. He was a real hep Martian with one big eye, four arms, and long curly hair over his beautiful blue face. He wore green pants (the rage of the age) and a gorgeous yellow shirt with a spotted orange tie. (He was the craziest.)

Well, he walked up the front steps and into our building. Soon he found himself near the freshman lockers. Suddenly he burst out laughing for he never saw green people before, but the freshmen were much too busy to pay any attention to him. Then in a hop-skip and a jump he came to Mr. Eversole's biology room, but he left there in a hurry. It seems that they wanted to take him apart to see what made him tick. After almost losing one of his nine lives (I told you he was a hep cat) he continued walking until he heard a loud bell ring. Now before you could say "purple peppered peppers" about a million people came rushing out of holes in the wall and ran all

about. Our poor little Martian
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If this seems a bit confusing to you, try reading it with a mirror.

What's THE Word

by Georgia Nardacci
This is mad mouse giggle jiggles, movin' an' a groovin', slippin' an' a slidin', rockin' an' a reelin', hangin' from the ceiling.
Everything 'round here — nothing square . . . so hang loose, mother goose, we've got cracks at the wax — tops in pobs —

Settin' the pace from outer space (the wildest cats): "Jump Boots" for "Hi Fi" GUY, the "Nose," "Bugsy" and his friends. "Donna" for "Pizan" requested by the hostess with the mostest "little RUTHIE BABE."

Telegram — for all LORETTA AND LARRY losers out there requested by A. E. NEUMAN and MELVIN COGNOSKI—want to hear "Fake Out."
Racy, man. Now don't get nervous from the service; like for all the cool kits down B.I.S. way and from SUE to MAXIE we've got "All-American Boy." For ZASU, CHICO'S gang, RED, B. K. from lots of SENIOR girls at B. H. S., LORRIE and AMBROSE, DYKE; we're sending out "Whole Lotta Lovin'." Much good luck to all the hip kitties crackin' from the lack of satisfaction and cruisin' for a bruisin' on finals — here's "Problems" for all such characters. We don't want excuses mooses, just results so for SAWCH and his "boys" we're requesting "Stagger Lee." For some swingin' Frosh, JANIE, SUZIE, and MARY KAY, wailin' — the man Jackie Wilson "Lonely Teardrops." At ease, diseases—there's fungus among us!

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

Shorty Invades Boardman High

Did you ever imagine what it would be like to be only two inches tall? Well, it has its disadvantages and advantages.

While walking down the hall the other day, I heard a little voice squeaking, "Help Me, Please!" I turned around and I saw no one. Then the little voice said "Down here, please help me!" There on the floor was a little man pinned to the floor by someone's boot. Upon removing the boot, the little man dashed down the hall as if he were scared. I ran after him and it wasn't long till I caught him. I picked him up and asked him who he was. He said his name was "Little Pete" and that he was looking for his brother "Repete."

After talking with him, I learned that they were from a far country and that they shrink every time they come into contact with water. "Little Pete" was afraid that his brother had gone outside and touched the snow and shrunk till there were no more of him.

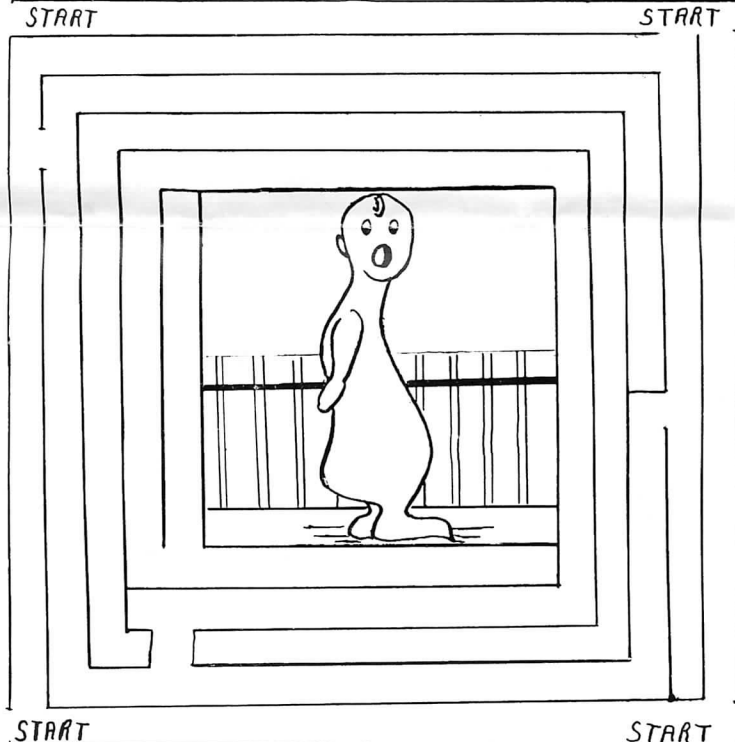
"I just hate these huge squashers that come down the hall and almost step on me!" he exclaimed. I felt so sorry for the little fellow. Well, the search began for "Repete." We looked everywhere one could imagine. Then the bell sounded and "Little Pete" was so terrified that he jumped off my hand and ran for cover, but his feet were everywhere . . .

Bungle Jumble

by Marv Smoliga
I was sitting leisurely in English class trying to stare down Ruyard Kipling, while my eraser digested in my stomach. Since it was 40 minutes to lunch, the eraser tasted pretty good. I was contemplating the graffiti, but my doctor had warned me to stay away from greasy carbon.

It was pretty hard to concentrate on what was going on outside the window — but I somehow forced myself. In the distance I could hear some muttering about that idomatic expression, English Lit. 'Course I didn't pay too much attention to it; my doctor had warned me to take it easy. Someone was saying something about "homework" — that must be today's new vocabulary word.

I wish I had some paper. Hey, p-sst . . . girley . . . could you lend me a sheet of paper? No, I want three ring please. . . Well, then give me a sheet of this. . . Do you have a ballpoint I could use? Just liquid lead? I don't care for liquid lead, but if that's all you have. What . . . sure, sure you'll get it back at the end of the period; don't sweat it. . . Do you have an eraser too? What do you mean do I want you to write it too. No, I'll write it myself!
I guess you wonder why I need paper, huh, I'm weekly reporter for the three-week issue of our annual periodical, the BUNGLE. For the first time I got an assignment. Well, to be honest . . . it wasn't exactly an assignment, it was "turn in an article . . . or turn in your badge." . . . So here's my badge!



Because of her varied interests and athletic prowess, Wanda's classmates have elected her, by popular vote, "Senior Girl Most Likely to Succeed." Naturally, I have inquired as to what talent, if any, Wanda might have to deserve this honor. However, the only reply I received was a kick in the shins. Later I found out that Wanda was the only person who counted the votes.
Wanda would like to teach once she leaves college (which she's been in high school for

ted him on the rim of the water fountain just ready to fall in. Someone came along not noticing the little fellow and . . .

Famous First Words

This is a running commentary of the first thoughts or ideas the seniors had after having taken the Ohio State Psychological Test.

PAUL HACKETT (as he stumbled from the room): Anybody gotta aspirin?

PAT GOODMAN: Je suis stupid! Je suis stupid! (Sure you are!)

MARIANNE HITES: I never knew you had to know — that is . . . well, actually . . . (she continued to mutter).

DONNA HUGHES: Those words! I never heard of them.

BARB FURIN: I'll take those College Boards — anytime.

GAIL GORGAS: I've been brainwashed!

PHYLLIS HAGG: \$?:..\$ (centsored).

GEORGIA NARDACCI: Well—the first part was a snap!

SUE AMY — Oohhh! (groan, sputter, grumbL).

BARB GOODMAN: I guess that proves it! I'm still as unintelligent as I ever was. (How unintelligent is that?)

JOAN CAILOR: A snap, man! A snap, man! Nuttin' but a snap! (Confidentially, if I got two right . . . I'll consider myself lucky!)

JEAN MCBRIDE: I didn't think it was too hard.

MR. TIDD: This test will be a good predictor of success or failure in college.

(Please pardon my mistake in typing.) Don Kelm sums it up with . . . Must everyone shout? Hey you there! Take off those shoes — only stocking feet today, the seniors have big heads . . . er . . . headaches!

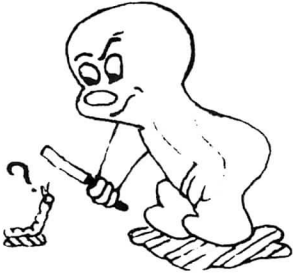
This issue's V. I. S. (Very Important Stodge) is Wanda Furd. Wanda has many interests, and most of them are to those parts.

V.I.S. — Very Important Stodge

ten years). There have been reports that parts of Africa have not been explored. Let us hope that Wanda Furd is sent to those parts.

boys: Wanda spends all of her spare time blowing bubbles.

The Nibby Nebbish —



by Don Kelm

After two weeks of rest and uninterrupted recreation, I must say it's nice to be back. I couldn't help noticing the healthiness which so vividly glowed forth from the sallow, baggy-eyed faces of the students.

What lively groups filled the halls with their cheerful groaning as they briskly trudged off to their classes. I must congratulate the faculty on their resistance to the temptation to go to Florida and get away from it all. They are very seldom given the honor and respect so worthy of their position.

Remember, fellow students, at least we have them as friends. All they have is us which certainly isn't a spring picnic. It's more like a three-ring circus, lots of noise and much confusion.

While we're on the subject of confusion, why not talk about the average society in any of today's high schools. It has its good points as well as its bad ones. As students of today we have a lot more freedom in everything we do. We may dress as we wish (the school doesn't tell us what to wear), we are privileged to take what courses we wish, and we are not restricted to a certain pattern of conduct. By this I mean, in a sensible manner, we are allowed to act as individuals and make our own decisions. Thus, we are allowed to form our own society with its own rules and customs. At times, however, we abuse this privilege by introducing rules and customs which are not of too wise a nature.

"Going steady," which we are all familiar with I'm sure, is an accepted custom. It is treated lightly by many students. Yet, others treat it seriously. They look at it with an adult point of view and realize the social problems and moral obligations presented by "going steady" with another person.

I'd like to know what your views and opinions are on "going steady." Many of you have

gone or are going steady. So, I would appreciate a truthful and realistic answer.

RON MOSTOV: It's all right if the persons involved are mature enough. Otherwise it's more or less becomes a game.

NANCY ROSEVEAR: Personally, I can see no merit in "going steady." It's better to date other people and enjoy yourself.

NORMAN CHERVANY: It's the greatest, really. (Really?)

STEPHANIE HERSHBERGER: Fifth Amendment.

CARRIE SHILLING: If the two people are serious and realize the step they're taking, fine! Otherwise, I can't see it.

DAVE DE HETRE: If both parties involved take such a custom seriously, "going steady" can be a wonderful experience in dating.

PAT ANDREWS: It seems to be a fad with Boardman at the present, but young people should date often and mix with other people. Then they can be ready to settle down when they get married.

JEANNE HAHN: Going steady is for the birds. Boardman seems to be on a "going steady" fad.

BILL HINELY: If the couple takes it seriously, it's fine. However, it's ridiculous when people make a game of it. (Hi, there.)

I wish the rest of you students would pause a moment and think over the preceding statements. Take a good look at our own high school society. Stop a minute to think.

I'd like to deliver a message to a lonesome 16 year old in New York.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Miss Meub. How are you and good ol' Emma coming along?

— "Deke" —

— BB —

MARTIANS VISIT B.H.S. was almost trampled but thinking quickly he climbed on some books.

Wait: the books were moving! Oh no! he was being carried by one of the monsters. This time he was taken way down, even underground.

There in the cooking room he was almost eaten as a new kind of cookie. Escaping this adventure he thought that he had had enough, when he slowly walked down the hall and heard weird kinds of music. Now this was enough to scare anyone, so he ran down the hall and out the door. When he was safely outside (or so he thought), he was almost hit by the driver's training car. "Too many deadly weapons," he thought, so with this memory he climbed into his green sau-

Were You Prepared?

by Kaila Fine

As the time of year is here for our beloved semester exams we can see the various students and the type of study habits they have acquired throughout these past years (if they have any at all). First, let's look in on Crammin' Carol. It's very close to exams, and Carol has been having a gay time. Too bad she hasn't been studying though. Now she has to burn the midnight oil trying to learn in one night what her teachers have been discussing the past semester. She's so confused, because all the x's, ions, and paters just don't fit together.

Studious Stan lives next door to Cramming Carol. Stan really has a head on his shoulders. What's this? I can see in the window, and Stan isn't even studying. He's reading a magazine. He must be one of those rare specimens found in high schools. Stan has kept up his work, and tonight he needs only review.

I can hear a lot of noise coming from Cheating Chester's house. Let's investigate. It seems that Chester is up to his old tricks again. Since he has spent most of his time copying other people's homework and workbooks, he doesn't really know too much about his subjects. He and his friends are now deciding who will go to school earlier tomorrow to get all the notes written on the venetian blinds, and who will bring the supply of gum wrappers. I hope Chester doesn't get blood poisoning from the notes he's written on his hands. We had better leave Chester before any of you are influenced.

Listen! I can hear somebody crying. It is coming from Loafing Liz's house. Poor Liz really has a problem. She is really a pretty smart girl but has become carried away by social activities. Those basketball games and school dances were really fun. In fact, her school work became secondary. It's much easier to call up her friend, Honest Harriet, when she's in a jam.

Harriet is an ideal student who pays attention in class and has a definite time and routine for studying. Harriet knows how important education is to her future.

Even if you have been a Loafing Liz, Cramming Carol, or Cheating Chester in the past, why not do your best to become an Honest Harriet during the next semester.

cer (to match his pants) and raced back to Mars telling of giant monsters who were taught to use very deadly weapons.

— BB —

WHAT EEZ THEES?

drums an' feedles. They is good. They make mush noise. I like noise.

BHS Students Enter Akron Art Show

The area regional art show sponsored by the O'Neil Co. will be held in Akron this month.

We hope to have about 50 projects to send to be judged and rated. If they receive a key award in this contest they will then go to New York to enter the National contest. At the National competition money and scholarships will be awarded.

Good luck to all who participate in this important show.

— BB —

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP TEAM TAKES TEST

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not automatically secure a scholarship. However, it is an excellent recommendation.

When asked how he feels this year's team will do, Mr. Tidd safely stated that he "hoped for the best and feared the worst."

Looking at the names on the team, however, causes one to be fairly optimistic about the outcome. The members are as follows: Alan Axelson, Donna Bayless, Francis Buoscio, Lynn Carl, Norman Chervany, Dave De Hetre, Barbara Furin, Pat Goodman, Jeanne Hahn, Jack Haplea, Jeff Heal, Charles Henderson, Philip Hughes, Joan Marsh, Eva Massaro, Miriam McClure, Christine McReynolds, Marilyn Miller, Ron Mostov, Georgia Nardacci, Barbara Patterson, Cortland Prout, Ron Rappaport, Brian Rickard, Linda Rukenbrod, Lois Wilson, Jo Ann Yoder and Mary Zabel.

Then ze leetle bell she make mush noise again an' all ze gringos leave. They no leave so fas' as they come. I won'er why? All of a sudden I fin' myself in a beeg dark room. I no can get out. Wha' shall I do? All I can fin' is ze tipe righter.

I make a beeg note an' I sleep it un'er ze door to you. Ef you wan' a very good fran' jus' pleeze gat me out. I iz starvin' to death. Et is not a very good way to go. Until someone she fin' me, I say good-bye, how

Boardman Has 3-2 Record in S. V. C.

Boardman Band Will Play Host To Area Schools' All-Star Clinic

by Alan Shwartz

The Boardman Band will play host to the Band Clinic January 24. Mr. Gordon Finley, first cornet for the United States Navy Band, and Jack Evans, director of the Ohio State Marching Band, will be present.

This clinic will consist of a 110-piece all-star band composed of students from different area schools. South, Wilson, Newton Falls, Vienna, Chagrin Falls, and Howland are just a few of the schools which will be participating. Youngstown University, Fitch, Leavittsburg, Greenford and Goshen Union will have their complete bands here.

After registering, the student will try out for chair positions in the all-star band which will play a concert in the afternoon.

Band members have recently competed for their rank or chair position in each instrumental section. Members who placed first in their respective sections are Myron Mondora, B-flat clarinet; Bill De Cicco, alto clarinet; Mary Lou Griffith, bass clarinet; Mary Hoffmaster, flute; Ed Simon, oboe; Joe Susina, bassoon; Sue Rogers, alto sax; Gary Stewart, tenor sax; Ron Meikle, baritone sax; Marty Clark, French horn; Alan

Axelson, trombone; Roy Fowles, baritone; Noel Hummel, bass; Myrna Sebastian, drum; Ron Swaneck, E-flat clarinet; and John Geuss, cornet.

Rifle Club Leads In League Play

by Don Moore

The Boardman Rifle team is in first place in the league after posting three wins as against no losses. They have defeated Hickory twice and

South to hold undisputed first place.

Tuesday, January 17, they faced Rayen.

The 1958-59 Rifle team has recently set a new record, compiling 249 out of a possible 250 points in a prone position match. Shooters contributing to the record were Butch Krill 50, Mary Hoffmaster 50, Lee Steinfurth 50, Walter Estep 50, and Ron Davis 49. Also Mary Hoffmaster completed her Distinguished Rifleman Award.

Orchestra Elects Simon President

The Orchestra elected its officers for 1959. Ed Simon was chosen to fill the important position of president.

The other officers include Barbara Furin, vice-president; Mary Hoffmaster, treasurer; Donna Jean Wellendorf, secretary; and Alan Shwartz, reporter.

This year's orchestra will prove to be one of the hardest-working organizations in the high school.

Spartan Cagers Play At Rayen Hi Tonight

by Norman Chervany

Tonight the Spartans journey to Rayen to play the Tigers on their home court. Since the Tigers are one of the best city teams, the game promises to be filled with plenty of action. The boys will be out to even up the defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Tigers.

At the half way mark in Steel Valley League play the Spartan cagers own a league record of three wins and two losses. They have victories over Fitch, Girard, and Struthers while losing to Hubbard and Campbell Memorial. This record is good enough to give the Boardman cagers a third place berth in the standings.

Coach Darl Dolan feels that the team is beginning to reach top form and expects the ball team to turn on the scoring touch in the rest of the games.

The team has been working hard and with Don Hunsinger scoring consistently, Ed Minneman and Dave Garwood grabbing more than their share of rebounds, the coach feels the team has a good chance of winning the Steel Valley championship.



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