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## Cupid's Sweetheart to Reign at Ball Crowning of King, Queen To Highlight Dance

by Pat Gerzel

Watch it! That little fellow is on the prowl again! Cupid has shouldered his bow, sharpened his arrows, and is all set to attend one of the biggest events of the year — the SWEETHEART BALL sponsored by the Avida Y-Teens. The ball will be held tomorrow night, Saturday, February 14, from 8:30 to 11:30, in the beautifully transformed cafeteria. Our own high school dance band will provide the dream music for your dancing enjoyment.

Tickets (bought by the girls, of course) are \$1.75. If you have been a little remiss about buying your ticket, you may buy it at the door.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Sweetheart King and Queen followed by the Queen's Dance. Candidates for Queen are nominated by the members of the Avida Y-Teen cabinet from the list of Senior Avida members whose records show loyalty and service for Y-Teens. The nominees are then voted on by the entire Avida club. Candidates for Queen are Lynn Carl, Barbara Furin, Judy Garland, Jeanne McBride and Linda Rukenbrod. Candidates for King are nominated, Paul Hackett, Jack Haplea, Chuck Henderson, Don Kelm and Don Samuels.

Busy Y-Teens have been working long and hard to make the Sweetheart Ball a huge success. Committee chairmen include: Joan Cailor and Ann Brandmiller, general chairmen; Barb Furin and Georgia Nardacci, publicity; Judy Garland and Nancy Rosevear, tickets; Sue Woodward and Nancy Rosevear, throne; Linda Marie, crowns; Joan Marsh, ceremony and band; Donna McCullough, Ann Brandmiller, and Pat Everest, programs; Joan Cailor, general decorations.

Everyone is invited, so let's all have a ball at "Cupid's Crawl" — attend the SWEETHEART BALL.

## Boardmanites Are Active in J. A. Work

by Kaila Fine

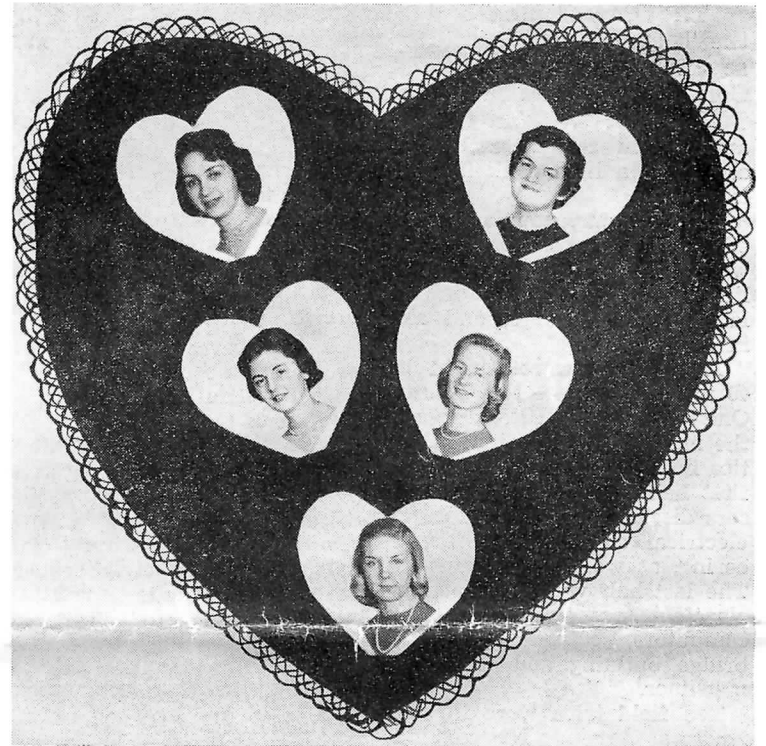
Junior Achievement is an educational program enabling high school students to run enterprises and learn business trades that will develop self-confidence and leadership.

Boardman is well represented in J.A. and is an active contribution to its success. A letter was received by Mr. Tidd complimenting our representatives for a wonderful job they are doing.

The following are the students that participate in J.A. and the offices that they hold.

Carole Logan, Bob Baumgardner, production manager; Judy Geggus, Pat Rowe, Bud Bletzer, production manager; Patti Cingelis, Marsha Canada, Wayne Gould, Ray Loesch, Jay Tims, Mary Kay Caloger, Lee Steinfurth, Ron Thomas, John Graft, vice-president; Bob Mayer, sales manager; John Waelchli, production manager; Ellen Fisher, Ginny Madden, Myla Gangwer, Marjorie Walters, Carol Agnew, Bruce Bythway, Ruth Schlosser, Tom McGowan, treasurer; Julie Johnson, Carol Hunsinger, Pat Pugh, sales manager; Janet Hartman, Scott Wilson, president; Elinor Snyder, secretary; Bea Snyder, Ron Fleet, Barb Synder, and John Vierow, sales manager.

A few of the products they have been manufacturing in-



Candidates for Sweetheart Ball, left to right are: Judy Garland, Lyn Carl, Jean McBride, Barbara Furin and Linda Rukenbrod.

clude: ice scrapers, mirrors with small lights attached, plant holders, foam hanger covers, vests, and monogramming on certain articles.

## Science Fair Set For March 18

by Steve Nygren

After the school year passes the half-way mark, the Science Club begins to look forward to the goal of the year: the Science Fair. The Club has charge of making the Fair a success and is preparing to make this year's Fair the best ever.

It will be held on March 18 and is open to competition among all the students of the high school. A new system of awarding prizes will be introduced this year. A trophy will be given to the winner of the Grand Prize. Medals will be awarded to the exhibitors of the three best displays in each class: General Science, Chemistry, Biology and Physics.

## Ministerial Ass'n Visits High School

by Karen Barvitski

On January 14, 15 and 20, Boardman High School welcomed the Boardman Ministerial Association to a tour of the school system. Some of the information they were interested in was the size and type of school, faculty, courses of study, activities, music and our athletic program.

The visiting ministers include: Rev. C. Lindquist from Bethel Lutheran, Rev. George Jones from St. James Episcopal Rev. W. George from Pleasant Grove, Rev. G. Meyer from St. Marks Lutheran, Rev. A. Booth from First Christian, Rev. Ray Taber from Assembly of God, Rev. K. Kolmodin, Evangel Baptist, Rev. H. Wiant, and Rev. M. Boyer from Boardman Methodist.

We were happy to see them interested in Boardman High School and welcome them back again soon.

BUGLE MEETING  
Monday, Feb. 16  
3:45 in Room 104

# B.H.S. Student Spends Summer at University

by Brian Rickard

Spending five weeks at the National High School Institute in the Engineering and Science division at Northwestern University last summer was most rewarding. This was the sixth year for this part of the institute. Since 1930 other divisions held at the university were in the field of music, speech, and journalism. In 1959 a new division in education will be started.

The Engineering and Science division, sponsored by the Technological Institute, was attended by 78 boys and seven girls from 28 states, Alaska, and the District of Columbia. All had finished their junior year in high school. To be selected from those applying they had to show an aptitude in science and math and have a high rank in their class.

The students, popularly called "cherubs", were given a well-rounded view of college life in the classroom, in the laboratory, on tours, and also in recreation.

The classes were taught by 40 members of the NW faculty. One purpose was to acquaint the members with the possibilities in engineering careers. The first half of the session professors discussed civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, as well as mathematics. The last half was spent on fascinating projects like analog computers, copper mining, bridge building and compound machines.

Ten field trips were to such places as Argonne National Laboratories, Abbott Drug Co., Harvester International, Edison Power Plant and to see Chicago transportation.

The beautiful campus is on Lake Michigan at Evanston, Illinois, 13 miles north of Chicago. The boys stayed in the dormitories right on the lake. There were regulations including "lights out at 10:30 sharp!"

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## American Red Cross Commends Collega Y-Teens' Efforts

by Nancy Melquist

Have you often wondered if your efforts are appreciated? Many times extra efforts go by unacknowledged, but not this time.

A group of Collega Y-Teens made small yarn dolls of many different colors and beautifully decorated Christmas tree ornaments for an American Red Cross service project.

From the American Red Cross this group received a complimentary letter commending them on this project. The

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tree ornaments were used at the tree trimming party held for the residents of Mahoning County Home. The yarn dolls are now being enjoyed by underprivileged children in many foreign countries.

A short paragraph in the letter read: "There was never a more beautiful tree because of the love of those who made the ornaments which found their way onto the tree and into the hearts of the forgotten people at the County Home. On Christmas Day when the county officials and other civic leaders were at the Home to serve them their Christmas dinner, I wish you could have heard the compliments that you received."

## Careers to Consider —

by Linda Rukenbrod

There is enormous gratification in an architect's work. No other art is able to give its originator such a full sense of satisfaction and achievement. The buildings designed by famous architects such as Frank Lloyd Wright will be lasting monuments to their efforts, for if a structure is solidly built, it may last for centuries. Take the famous Egyptian pyramids, for example. They still stand today, serving as living reminders of a civilization that existed more than 6,000 years ago.

How can you tell if you are suited to be an architect? Ask yourself these questions. Are you good at mathematics and technical subjects? Do you have a good grasp of dimensions and can you visualize in your mind buildings and sketches you have seen? These are primary requirements.

Unlike many professions, architecture can be mastered without a college degree, although in many cases it is desirable. By working for eight years in the office of a registered architect, in most states, a high school graduate can qualify to take the state examinations and win his license. Some of our best architects have come up in this way. If you do plan to receive your college degree, a B.A. in architecture, you must still spend three years as an apprentice. The state examinations are stiff, and only a minority of applicants pass the test.

An architect today must be a businessman, economist, artist and engineer. He must also be a psychologist, for he has to be able to understand what his clients need. Sounds pretty difficult, doesn't it? However, if you've got the courage to stick to it a rewarding and enjoyable career awaits you.

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## World Crisis

The most important news in the last month has been the revolt in Cuba. In the latter part of Dec. Batista and Fidel Castro were waging an all-out war for the control of Cuba. Fidel Castro finally after years of fighting and hiding overthrew Batista as the leader of Cuba. Soon after he took over, a large number of trials began. These trials were held in a large sports arena, open to the public. The United States protested to Fidel Castro against these executions. Some of the cases in the trials are just and worthwhile. For instance, one of the men tried was responsible for the burning of the houses of a whole village. In one of these homes, a man, tied to a stake

was burned to death. This brutal act deserves the death penalty, but some of the other condemned men were only following orders. Will the Cuban situation clear up soon? Only time will tell.

Don't forget to watch your newspapers for the date of our second moon rocket.

Your newsman,  
Cort Prout

## Uneducational Assemblies Are Prohibited

Many questions have arisen throughout the student body concerning the new restrictions on school assemblies. This explanation will help you to understand the reason for this. This semester a committee of faculty members has met to discuss a recommendation by The State Board of Education.

The following are statements quoted from the information. "The school assembly is an integral part of the school program and must be planned so as to contribute to the education of the youth. An assembly should try to secure the following desirable results:

1. student education through participation.
2. to unify the school.
3. to create desirable ideals and virtues.
4. to develop correct audience habits.

The major part of the program should be devoted to active and extensive pupil participation. Occasionally a program should be scheduled which provide an opportunity to hear artists or leaders in various fields of activity. It is not the responsibility of the high school to entertain students, nor is an assembly a program of pure entertainment justifiable if presented during regular school hours.



## If My Father Were Teacher . . .

by Christiane Wills

Perhaps you've wondered just what it would be like to have your father be a teacher. According to some of the girls I've interviewed, the advantages overcome the disadvantages — but see for yourself.

The best and worst thing about having my father a teacher is —

**Stephanie Hershberger:**

Best: There is a free ride to school.

Worst: It isn't so good when he starts talking to the neutrons on the board.

**Mickey Sullivan:**

Best: My mother is always available (eg., how to keep my balance during deep knee bends).

Worst: Nothing bad!

**Pam Eversole:**

Best: My father is a chauffeur and book carrier.

Worst: He keeps an eye on me in school.

**Carol Gulgin:**

Best: No icy waiting for the bus.

Worst: Nothing bad!

**Eva Massaro:**

Best: "There's always someone to carry my books, and he's handy to have around school when I need money — like fast!"

Worst: "There's really nothing that I can complain about!"

**Elaine Matasy:**

Best: She has expert help with that interesting but very confusing subject, algebra.

Worst: He finds out her grades before she does, thus giving her no chance to break the news to him gently.

I saw the days of birth,  
of EDISON, WASHINGTON,  
and LINCOLN,  
And another which caused me  
mirth.

There were hearts pictured on  
February 14,  
A vivid reminder to all,  
That Valentine's Day was  
coming,  
And we should go to the ball.

These many events will happen,  
These and many more,  
In the twenty-eight days of  
February,  
Of this you may be sure.

—BB—

## XCHANGE TRACT

We'll start this month's column with some daffynitions.

**Acquaintance:** one whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to.

**Alcohol:** a liquid that is good for preserving about anything except secrets.

**Education:** what a chorus girl learns by stages and a college girl learns by degrees.

**Diplomacy:** saying the nastiest things in the nicest way.

**Kiss:** power to shut a woman's mouth without knocking her head off.

**Secret:** a secret is something you never repeat — you tell it just once to each person you meet.

**Car:** a machine that drinks oil and eats gasoline.

**Conscience:** that still, small voice that tells you you'd better start figuring out an alibi.

**Junk:** something you store in the attic for 10 years, then throw away two weeks before you need it.

**Definition of a girl** (from a boy's point of view):

You call at five to make a date  
And get the busy tone.  
Yet when you try again at eight  
She still is on the phone.

You've set the time far in advance,  
At nine you're coming by,  
But she's not ready for the dance;  
You sit and twist your tie.

You've planned a moonlight trip,  
Then comes the bitter end.  
Although her cousin is a drip,  
"Please, can't you bring a friend?"

Then following an evening out  
(It happens every time!)  
She wants a steak, there is no doubt,  
And you without a dime!

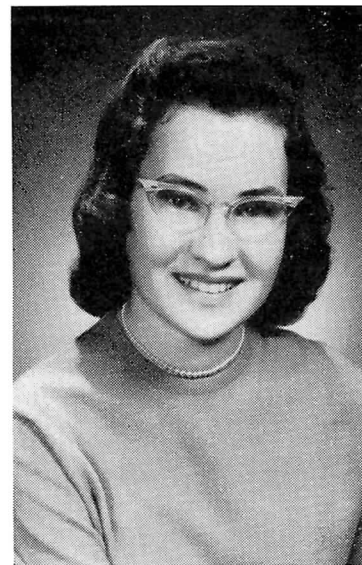
## VERY IMPORTANT SENIOR

Having the honor to be chosen the very important senior for this issue is Joann Yoder. Joann is a girl who has contributed her time and talent to making a better senior class.

Last year she was elected a member of National Honor Society, being an honor roll student throughout high school. She is a member of A Cappella Choir, Senior Ensemble, Senior Scholarship Team, and F.T.A. At the present time, she is doing an excellent job as assistant editor of the BUGLE.

Some of her hobbies are playing the piano, collecting hi-fi albums, and knitting.

After graduation, Joann plans to attend Goshen College in Indiana, where she will major in teaching.



Joann Yoder

Yet though she's busy as a bee  
And always in a whirl,  
Loving, generous, sweet, and kind;  
Yes, that describes a girl!

This poem was taken from Central High School, St. Joseph, Missouri.

What every woman knows:

- (1) You can improve a long-distance connection by jiggling the phone.
- (2) Any amount over a hundred is "millions."
- (3) An automobile with a cracked spark plug is a "lemon" and should be traded for a new model.
- (4) One way to save money is to write a check instead of paying cash. An even better way is to charge it.

away. Sweat began to line the brow on everyone.

Slowly, cautiously, he poised the knife. He made two sharp side cuts and pinned each part back. Then, with the internal organs exposed he stood back and gave a thankful sigh of relief.

The experiment was complete. The biology class had dissected another frog!!

## Boardman Has Two

Who was that? Is he a teacher or a student?

Have you been faced with those questions lately? If so, the chances are that the answers to the second question was that he was both a teacher and a student.

At present we have two practice teachers in our hallowed halls: Mr. Ziegler, who is teaching Miss Bevington's first period American history class, and Mr. Dombroski, who is teaching in the Industrial Arts Department.

Practice teaching is but one of the many steps in becoming a licensed teacher. Of course the teacher-to-be must attend college. While at college, he must observe classes taught by qualified teachers. Then, in his junior or senior year, the student actually teaches a class to gain experience.

After observing or teaching a class, the student-teacher goes back to his own class at college and discusses the "how, what, and why" of the things he has noticed in observing or teaching.

Then, and only then, after he has observed classes, taught classes, and graduated from college, may the new teacher get his teaching certificate.

## A Scapel Reveals —

by Marcia Smoliga

The only sound was the occasional clink of the cutting scapel. The clock near the door kept up a watchful vigilance over the passing time. No one heard the ticking or realized that the seconds were building into minutes; and only seven more minutes remained. All eyes were hypnotized by the fascinating specimen that lay before them. Questioning glances checked the movement of the hand before it made still another deep incision.

A girl fainted, but no one bothered to look as she hit the floor with a slight thud. Another person, overcome by the sight and intensity of the work was forced to turn his eyes

## FEBRUARY

by Anita Hanft

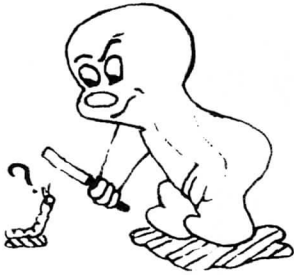
I was looking out the window,  
A book lay unopened on my lap,  
And suddenly out of a hole,  
Came something like a rat.

On closer observation,  
It seemed to me to beckon,  
Glancing at the calendar,  
I saw 'twas February second.

Why it was Mr. Ground Hog,  
And upon not seeing his shadow,  
He hopped right up on a log,  
And seemed to me to be laughing.

As I studied the calendar further,

## The Nibby Nebbish —



by Don Kelm

For quite a while now, it has been my unparalleled pleasure (either this or Siberia) to write this column. It has never occurred to me that the time should come when I have to leave this position and Boardman also. Not only I, but many other seniors will be leaving these halls to go on to other things (like other halls). College plans are being made by many seniors (months late); others plan to work (Ho-Ho). Many don't know what they're going to do (like me), and a few don't care. Every opportunity of life will soon be ours (credit, bills, corn, etc.). From now on what we do will have a definite significance, and every act and deed will affect our life. For we shall soon be on our own (whoopie!), and now we can be dependent upon only ourselves (oh, oh, that's bad!). From now on we will have to answer for our actions (to whom?). There isn't going to be a mother or a father to run to (what? no more allowance?). We're on our own to sink or swim (blub!).

By now I'm sure most of you know or at least have a vague idea what my question is going to be. I'm not going to reserve my question to seniors, because the juniors will soon be faced with the same situation (alas, alack!) I ask what do you plan to do after you graduate (if you do, that is)?

**Dick Doyle**—I'm going to become general manager of Flatbush Avenue.

(Where's that?)

**Linda Cook**—My parents have not decided for me yet. (Basket weaving, maybe?)

**Carol Vesze**—I may, but you can never tell. (Tell what? What did you tell me? What?)

**Cort Prout**—Stated in its present manner your question seems to be of such a nature that it would—(Skip it!)

**Elinor Snyder**—Well, I'm going there first and after that I'll finish this. Then maybe, I'll graduate. (Yeah!)

**Sue Woodward**—Live it up. I going to Southern play girl's school. (play girl, eh?)

**Judy Martin**—I don't know. I think I'll be a nurse or a teacher, maybe. (I can see you are pretty sure, I think.)

**Donna Bayless**—I should worry? Who's getting out of high school? (I should know?)

**Tom Russell**—Bowling's fun, do you like to swim? (Yeah? by the way, did you walk to school or carry your lunch?)

**Jim Rogers**—I'm gonna' be a fireman. (That's a hot job!)

**Pat Gerzel**—I'm going to be a conversationalist! (I noticed you talked an awful lot.)

**Jean McBride**—Prob'ly a professional gambler. (I can see it now; there goes shifty McBride . . . fastest gun west of the Chilean Andes.)

Confusion say, "All things come to him who waits. Go out and sit in the car."

S'long; and sew last.

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## Julius Caesar Visits Latin Club Here

by Carol Agnew

"I hope you are not referring to the man named Caesar whom we trailed through the Gallic Wars."

"Oh no, not the man but the movie, "Julius Caesar" adapted from William Shakespeare's great play."

"Who's staring in it?"

"That famous star from the "Ten Commandments" Charlton Heston. He plays the romantic role of Mark Anthony."

"Are you serving popcorn?"

"No, silly, this movie is about real life and is not a cartoon."

"Can anybody see it?"

"For the present, only Latin Club members can see it, but they might change their mind and let anybody in the school see it for a slight charge."

"When will it be shown?"

"The date will be set some time in the near future. Just keep listening to your announcements."

"You know, it might be worth seeing."

Don't forget the movie and don't forget the Roman Banquet. There is only one meeting before this annual affair. As an extra attraction the Club is planning an adaption from a familiar Greek play. Be sure to attend the movie, the meeting, and finally the banquet.

See you at the movie, amice.

## Boardman Science Club Represented On TV Program

Mr. Eversole, Steve Nygren, Bob Mayer, and Alan Koornick were guests on the T.V. show entitled "Science Class Room"

## 'A Valentine in Disguise' Found in Choir Room

by Lavonne Walker

This friendly note was found pinned by an arrow to the bulletin board in the choral music room just the other day! The A Cappella Choir likes surprises, but this one topped them all!

Dear Choral Music Department,

You can certainly cast a magical spell over me! I was just passing through on some very important business when suddenly I found my feet carrying me as fast as they could into the choir room! Now I needn't tell you how surprised I was; things like this just don't happen every day! CARRIE SHILLING and JANET DeHETRE were busy at the piano while the TONETTES ENSEMBLE were singing "DARLING JE VOUS AIME BEAU-COUP." I overheard them say that they were anxious to sing at the Mahoning County Teacher's Tea, January 24, at Butler Art Gallery. My only wish was that I could stay long enough so that I might attend the tea and hear them. Those Friday night and lunch hour rehearsals do pay off in the end!

I had no more than caught my breath when in bounded nine more peppy songstresses! I caught the words "Mixed Chorus" and "Hi-Notes Ensemble", so that was the only introduction needed. For many, this is their first year of singing as a group, and they sound-pretty terrific-f-f.

The afternoon was progressing nicely when suddenly — there was a clanging of bells and clamor of voices and feet such as I've never before witnessed! Hunting desperately for a place of seclusion, I found myself sitting on the clock! I had no more than caught my breath when in walked Dave DeHetre, Bill Parker and Tom McGowen followed by nine more members of the Boys Ensemble. Their songs sound more professional each time they sing them; this only shows what hard work can do!

I certainly hope the ensembles the best of luck when they enter the District Ensemble Contest, February 28. I must be getting on my way! Many people will be disappointed if I don't get all of my deliveries done by February 14!

on WKST-TV. These boys have each written an essay on the subject "How Science Has Contributed to Inventions." This entitled them and Mr. Eversole to be the guests representing our school.

Mr. Larcey, the speaker, discussed the "Dew Line" which runs across Canada. It is a line of National Defense which warns many cities of the danger of an enemy approaching.

A different school will be represented on the show for thirteen weeks. At a later date, the essays written by all the students will be judged and the winner will be announced.

## F.T.A. Club Sees 'A Desk for Billie'

The movie, "A Desk for Billie" was shown to the F.T.A. Club on Wednesday, January 28th. The hour-long, technical or movie told the pathetic story of a gypsy family and their chance of obtaining a good education. The movie was very realistic and portrayed conditions that many of us were not aware of.

For the remainder of the year, in order to attend meetings all members must present their F.T.A. membership cards to their home-room teachers.

## Youth Present "Personalities of the Passion"

by Miriam McClure

Every year at this time, the youth of the Protestant Boardman churches present Lenten services to the students of Boardman High. This year these services will have a central theme, "Personalities of the Passion". Each church, in its turn, will discuss one particular person with whom Christ had contact during His last days on earth. The minister of each church will give the message while the youth of the church conduct the rest of the service.

This year the services will begin on February 11, at 8:25 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church. The participating churches in the order of the program are: Pleasant Grove United Presbyterian, Good Hope Lutheran, Evangelical Baptist, Boardman Christian, Westminster Presbyterian, Boardman Methodist and St. James Episcopal Church.

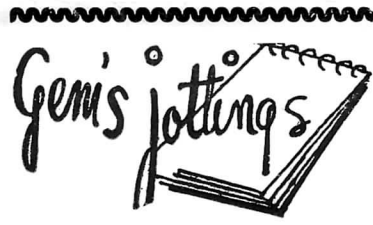
# Speech Club Advances in Area School Standings

by Don Moore

The Speech Club, coached by Mr. Dykins, is in the middle of a very active season. It has competed in ten different contests and consistently placed high. This was accomplished in spite of the fact that many schools had up to three times as many contestants as Boardman.

Because of this fine showing we have risen from 26th to 6th place in school standings for our area, and qualified over twenty members for National Forensic League, the national honor society of speech. On January 30, our senior speakers went to Cleveland, making a fair showing against top opposition.

The Speech Club, if it is to continue to improve, needs new members now. This is the only school organization that offers a chance to represent Boardman in competition with students from all over N.E. Ohio; a chance to gain national recognition; and a chance to better



Hi, Seniors!

Time to start hinting for graduation gifts -- and the big traffic for presents you dig the most is to McKelvey's!

Steer Mom and Dad to McKelvey's street floor, where they'll find all the famous brand luggage you need to invade a college campus. Exciting new Samsonite Silhouette, smart modern American Tourister Tri-Taper, Universal Sky-master, and Weary's dramatic Miss America series.

Be a name dropper -- and collect a matched set that will see you through college and into business!

On McKelvey's fourth floor, a dreamland of portable and console STEREO sets, and enough hot platters to keep any cat rocking through nine lives.

You drop the hints - McKelvey's will do the rest.

dig ya later,  
Gem

yourself in the important field of public speaking. We especially need younger members. So don't pass up the chance. Contact Mr. Dykins and join Speech Club today.

—BB—

## Lukas Awarded "Homemaker of Tomorrow"

On December 2, 1958, several senior girls took the Betty Crocker Homemaking test. Girls from every state and the District of Columbia take the tests each year. When the tests are graded, the highest scorer from each school is awarded the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin which symbolizes "Home is Where the Heart is."

The winner from our school is Dolores Lukas.

The school winners are then compared for a state winner. These winners are awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and an all expense-paid tour of Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg, Virginia, and New York City.



by Miriam McClure  
One of the prominent teachers of Boardman is an ex-Navy pilot who likes hot fudge sundaes. He comes from a family of six children whose father was a coal miner. In his high school days he was a good athlete at East Palestine. In his early days of teaching at Boardman, he continued this interest by coaching. Even now he enjoys ice skating in the winter. In the summer he maintains an average score of 42

Following the tour an All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be chosen at a dinner in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

### B.H.S. STUDENT SPENDS

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Naturally there was play, as well as work; baseball, swimming in the lake or pool, tennis, basketball, and soccer. Special events were beach parties, talent show, concert, and major league baseball games.

Parents were invited for the final weekend for Commencement. Diplomas were given with special gold keys being awarded the outstanding students. The awards were made on the basis of a mathematics examination, engineering aptitude tests, and notebooks kept by the students.

—BB—

## 2 Seniors Place In Essay Contest

by Becky Hatcher

In the fifth district essay contest on "Hiring the Handicapped in our Town," **Linda Rukenbrod** won second prize for nine holes of golf. He plays as a part of a foursome of teachers.

A hidden talent of his is an ability for house painting which he displays during the summer. After buying a new home recently, he and his wife redecorated it themselves. He now lives there with his wife and two children; a boy, Eddie; and a girl, Lannie.

Besides his regular teaching job, he teaches courses at Youngstown University, two nights a week. He is also quite active in church work.

By now you have probably solved the mystery by deciding that the teacher in question is none other than Mr. Istnick.

and a fifty dollar bond. **Barbara Furin** tied for fourth place and was awarded honorable mention.

The certificates will be presented to the winner at an assembly as soon as the arrangements are made.

The contest, which closed on December 12, was sponsored by the Youngstown Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

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# Spartan Cagers Play Fitch Tonight

## Basketball Season Ends With East High Contest

by Norman Chervany

Tonight the Boardman High Spartans meet the Fitch Falcons on the home hardwoods for the third time this season. Boardman already owns two victories over the Falcons, and the boys are eager to make three victories. These previous victories came in the Firebell Tournament during Christmas vacation and once in regular league play at Austintown.

Next Tuesday the Boardmanites will meet the East High Golden Bears in a contest that should prove to be a good climax to a much enjoyed basketball season (regular season that is). This is the first game in a series that could develop into a fierce rivalry.

Following Tuesday's game, the Spartan Cagers will have a lay-off of about two weeks in preparation for the District-Class AA Tournament. This year half the district teams will play at Struther's. Boardman included, while the other half will play at South Field House. The four winners, two from

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## Basketball Highlights

by Ron Mostov

The Spartans have won 5 games while losing 9, but have been playing good basketball and should be very strong next year.

Two Juniors, Tony Germani and Don Hunsinger, have been the standouts for Boardman. Both have scored consistently.

Statistically through the first 14 games the picture looks like this:

Scoring—Hunsinger, 14 games 211 points, 15.71 average.

Germani — 14 games, 172 points, 12.29 average.

Shooting Percentage—Germani, 163 shots taken, 69 shots made, .423 percentage.

Hunsinger, 227 shots taken, 81 shots made, .357 percentage.

Minneman, 105 shots taken, 35 shots made, .333 percentage.

Rebounds — Garwood, 122, Hunsinger, 113, and Minneman 109.

Foul shooting — Germani, 49 foul shot attempts, 34 foul shots made, .694 percentage.

Garwood, 40 foul shot attempts, 25 foul shots made, .625 percentage.

Hunsinger, 86 foul shot attempts, 49 foul shots made, .570 percentage.

Individual high games — Salem — Hunsinger, 10 field goals, 6 fouls made, 26 points. Rayen — Germani, 12 field goals, 2 fouls made, 26 points. Girard (1) — Germani, 10 field goals, 5 fouls made, 25 points.

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each court, will then move to South along with one other team from another district for the regionals. The one winner at South moves to Kent for the sectionals and the last stop is St. John's Arena, Columbus, Ohio where the state finals will be held. The Tournament is single elimination, so any team that hits a "hot" spell could go quite far.

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