

**SENIOR  
PLAY  
MARCH 13**

*The Boardman*  
**BUGLE**

**NATIONAL HONOR  
SOCIETY  
MARCH 11**

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**Seniors Stage "Life with Father"**

*Behind the Scenes - -*

by Pat Gerzel

I've never laughed so hard in all my life. Just been to one of the Senior Play rehearsals, and WOW! I beg you pardon; I really should have introduced myself. I'm called LIFE WITH FATHER. That's right! I'm one of the crumpled little blue play books that you've undoubtedly seen some of the Seniors carrying around. And, have I ever been around . . . been to every rehearsal and performance, and take it from me, you won't to miss this hilarious comedy. To give you a little sneak preview, we see Mother and her competely red-headed family at wit's end trying to persuade persistent Father to be baptized. BLAST! DAMNATION! . . . typical words muttered by Father in reply. And that's not half of it. For instance, take the actors. Now there is a group of kids that are really tops in every phase. They've been working around the clock to make this Senior Play the best that B.H.S. has ever seen. The cast includes:

Father ..... Dave DeHetre  
Mother (Vennie) ..... Donna Bayless  
Clarence ..... Don Kelm  
John ..... John Bishop  
Whitney ..... Paul Hackett  
Harlan ..... Richard Nardacci (7 grade)  
Cora ..... Anastasia Fay  
Mary Skinner ..... Georgia Nardacci  
Reverend Lloyd ..... Chuck Henderson  
Dr. Humphreys ..... Jack Haplea  
Dr. Somers ..... Don Schwartz  
Margaret ..... Nancy Siegel  
Annie ..... Jeanne McBride  
Delia ..... Pat Dougherty  
Nora ..... Sandra Stemen  
Maggie ..... Mary Zabel

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**Avida Is  
Active**

Avida has several projects at this time which it finds very rewarding. Some of the Avida members have been taking blind children to the blind center where the children receive an education as well as recreation. Mary Zabel and her committee are preparing puppets to send to another country to publicize the work which the United States Y-Teens is doing. The club also has indefinite plans for an assembly on school spirit to be put before the Student Council.

The last guest speaker that Avida had was a girl from Hungary who has been in the U.S. for two years.



A portrait of the Day family—(left to right) David De Hetre, John Bishop, Don Kelm, Donna Bayless, Paul Zeigler, Paul Hackett.

**Juniors' Prom  
Committee Picked**

by Carole Logan

May brings about one of the most important social events of the school year — the Junior Senior Prom—held in the high school auditorium.

Miss Longwell and the Juniors have been working hard to make this one of the biggest and best proms ever.

The committees have been organized and are headed by some competent Juniors. They are as follows:

GYM — Ceiling, Ed Minneman; Sides, Margaret Cashman; Stage, Marjorie Walters; Throne, Pat Gerzel; Co-ordinator, Don Moore and Lighting chairman, Bob Mayer.

HALL, CORRIDOR — Gail Frease, Lobby, Stephanie Hershberger; Cloakrooms, Nancy Rosevear; Pictures, Thomas Wilkens and Co-ordinator, Steve Nygren; Programs, Lavonne Walters; Orchestra, Mike Lagaras; Tickets, Nancy Patterson; Ceremony, Linda Marrie; and Refreshments, Janet Van Orsdel.

**N.H.S. Induction to Be  
Held on March 11**

by Eva Massaro

The Boardman High School Chapter of the National Honor Society is preparing to install new members to the society on Wednesday, March 11.

The new members will be chosen by the faculty on the basis of character, service, leadership, and scholarship. Ten per cent of the Senior Class and five per cent of the Junior Class will be elected to membership at this time. Being elected to the National Honor Society is the highest scholastic honor which can be presented to a high school student. It is an honor which is much respected.

The seniors who were named to the society in their Junior year will conduct the installation. They include: Norman Chervany, Sue Harshman, Jeff Heal, Charles Henderson, Eva Massaro, Georgia Nardacci, Linda Rukenbrod, Don Samuels, Nancy Siegel and Joann Yoder.

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**Science Fair Approaches**

by Steve Nygren

Only a week and a half to go! The Science Fair is almost here. The topic of the day is, "What are you doing for a Science Project?"

Over three quarters of the

**BUGLE MEETING  
MONDAY, MARCH 9  
3:45, Room 104**

high school will be represented on March 18 when the annual Science Fair is presented to the public. Displays will be placed throughout the school for all to see.

Judges representing the whole area will have arrived at our school Wednesday, afternoon, just before the Fair, to award prizes. Careful examination will have gone into the selection of the Grand Prize winner, the owner of which will receive a trophy.

So break out the elbow grease and polish up your projects, fellows. You're competing with 800 students. Aim for perfection—and the trophy!

## Careers to Consider -

### NURSING

by Linda Rukenbrod

The first schools for nurses in the United States were opened less than one hundred years ago. Since that time, the changes in the education, income and working conditions for nurses have been remarkable. The field has expanded to the degree that more nurses are needed today than ever before. Even with today's so-called "wonder drugs" and new medical techniques, our hospitals remain overcrowded and under staffed.

Nursing is probably one of the most gratifying careers available to young women today, and also one of the most practical. It is a career that prepares her as nothing else can for success as a mother, and furthermore one which brings financial security, and contact with a world of interesting people. Nursing is also a career which can be returned to, in middle age, with equal chance of success.

Although many think that a nurse's only place is in a hospital, this is not actually true. Many nurses are teachers, some work in doctor's offices, some choose foreign services with the World Health Organization, while others specialize in a certain part of hospital nursing, such as pediatrics or psychiatry. A visiting nurse, who visits many homes each day to give aid to families, is another example of the wide variety of areas involved in nursing.

There are two ways in which one can become a registered nurse. A girl can enter a hospital-conducted school of nursing for a three year program which leads to a diploma. The tuition for this ranges from \$200 to \$500 for the entire three year course, a very small amount compared to average college fees for the same period of time. Under this method of training, the student works in class and with patients for about 44 hours a week, and she usually has one or two days a week free. About ninety per cent of our nurses are trained in this manner.

The courses that are offered by colleges and universities cost more and require a longer period of training, but give an advantage to the student in terms of top positions in nursing. These courses combine regular college subjects with several years of nursing study and practical experience in hospitals or their health agencies where the student's contribution to patient care may reduce her expenses. Graduation comes after four or five years of study, with the awarding of a Bachelor of Science degree. In both of these cases, the graduate must take an examination with the nurses' licensing board which gives her the right to use R.N. (registered nurse) after her name.

Nursing is a career which requires many physical and mental abilities. Responsibility, tolerance, intelligence, personality, good health, and adaptability — these are qualities which are not easily attained. Yet if you bring to nursing the qualities it demands, your reward is bound to more than recompense for your effort.

## Consider . . . . Case Institute of Technology

Case is an accredited men's college of science, engineering, and management located in Cleveland, Ohio. Enrollment is currently 1600 undergraduate students and 700 graduate students.

The objective of an education in science, engineering or management at Case is to prepare you to become a professional man and a useful citizen.

Case has a complete inter-collegiate and intramural athletic program. The physical education and athletics program include facilities for football, soccer, basketball, cross-country, and many more. There are also many other student activities such as Marching Band, social fraternities, honorary societies, Glee Club, and Speakers Bureau and Debate Club.

The accepted men should possess the qualities of intellect and character which will enable them to complete the four year educational program in a creditable manner. Most Case men rank in the top quarter of their high school classes; more than half in the top tenth.

Tuition and fees are \$1200 per year.

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## Courtesy Pays

Boardman students, by their courtesy and manners, once again have proven that they are good citizens. Let us share with you a letter that was written to us concerning an article published in the *Bugle* pertaining to the behavior of students in restaurants.

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## MEET THE FACULTY



by Penny Hathaway,  
Anna Mae George

A high school graduate of Brookville in Pennsylvania has been a member of our faculty for quite a few years. She attended Wooster College and received her Master's degree from the University of Michigan. She excelled in many subjects, but chose Latin for a major. Her first job as a teacher was at Brockway High School in Pennsylvania.

When she visits her family during the summer, they find spotting deer a favorite pastime. As a hobby, she finds cooking most enjoyable. She likes most foods, especially chocolate but has a great distaste for cucumbers.

She is a very genial person, and is seldom aggravated, but she finds tangled coat hangers a



nuisance.

This could be none other than our Junior Class Adviser, Dean of Girls, and Latin teacher, Miss Longwell.

## Consider . . . . Wittenberg College

Wittenberg is located in Springfield, Ohio in the southwestern Ohio about 275 miles from Youngstown. It is a strong Christian, liberal arts college supported and controlled by the United Lutheran Church in America.

Wittenberg is fully accredited by the major state, regional, and national accrediting organization. Its graduates are accepted by the nation's leading graduate and professional schools.

The college's present enrollment is 1500. It provides a sound liberal education in the humanities, the sciences, and social studies.

There are various activities—athletics, dramatics, journalism, music and eight national sororities and eight national fraternities. This gives an idea of its well-rounded schedule.

Wittenberg grants the following degrees — Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science in special fields and the Master of Education degree.

Expenses for tuition fees, (Con't. Page 4, Column 3)

## Europe's Common Market

by Miriam McClure

The people of the United States seem generally unaware of the tremendous change which is taking place in Europe. Ever since there has been a disunity and jealousy among her member nations. That era is gone.

Europe now has what they term a Common Market which includes six nations and 165,000,000 people. These nations are: France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. The ultimate goal of their union is to end all trade barriers among themselves and raise their standard of living. This union will result in forming the world's number one importer and number two industrial power. These nations are not seeking political power, they are simply putting an end to quarrels such as those which started the two world wars, and are concentrating their efforts upon economic advancement to meet the demands of the times.

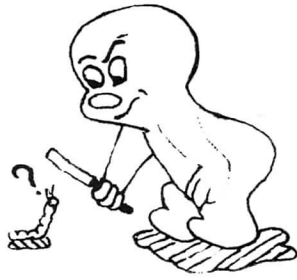
This union will not be limited to the six original nations. Britain, especially is expected to climb on this new band wagon.

The significance of this band of nations is great. It illustrates that greed for individual gain can be laid aside for the good of a group; and that people, and nations, can change drastically without a major revolution. To those in the United States it can mean a great deal for we can now say that Europe no longer consists of many baby brothers and sisters of the Western World, but one strong brother, just a little younger and weaker than us but growing fast. It can mean a bigger market for our goods, free trade, and better international relationships.

In short, Europe's Common Market is one great step forward in progress and in peace.

## The Nibby Nebbish —

by Don Kelm



In the last issue you read about the new ruling made by the last meeting of the North-Eastern Ohio Teacher's Association. Many of you immediately formed opinions, many of which were grossly incorrect through lack of information or spitefulness, because being students you naturally blame the school for being strict. However, you must fully understand that the school is taking such actions for your benefit. The ruling is not law. The NEOTA recommended that all high schools accept the ruling for their own improvement. Since Boardman is a high school, well known for its very ably administered educational program, Boardman High accepted the ruling to keep up its usual standards. Contrary to popular opinion, Boardman did not ban all assemblies, they have no intention of suppressing your desires to express yourself, and thus produce a group of frustrated students.

Student Council has been discussing (I'm sorry to say that's all, so far) other problems of Boardman High and its students. It is a problem which is connected with the NEOTA ruling indirectly. School spirit and school pride are two problems. S.C. has formulated or presented a few solutions to these problems:

A. Panel discussion concerning the state of the school and student's attitudes towards it.

B. An exchange program between schools (i.e. an exchange of talent, and presentation of assemblies on a cultural and educational basis)

C. To bring in speakers from the outside (e.g., speakers on science, problems of present day, etc.)

Student Council has asked you as a student body to submit any questions you might have on our school. These will be submitted to Student Council and discussed at meeting. The questions and answers for the most part shall be published. It is your duty as a student to let S.C. know what your questions are.

My question is an echo of Student Council's question. I wish to know what questions you may have on our school, or any suggestions on how it may be improved.

**Janet De Hetre**—Why don't they have longer lunch periods? They could have 45 minute lunch periods with alternating classes.

**Elaine Kubrin**—I think we should have a longer period of time between classes.

**Paul Ricker**—Above all, the student's attitudes toward school. The teachers could help some, too.

**Tony Morelli**—The school's all right in the fact that lunch time is our own time.

**Sandra Stemen**—We should have a larger Art Department. Different rooms for the various

fields of art work. We could use new show cases, also, for display of art works. The art department could also use a storage room.

**Lois Mikkelson**—The kids could show more respect for their school.

**Tom Barber**—The offices could be remodeled. They sure need it.

**Lois Wilson**—We should have six classes instead of eight.

Help support your Senior Play. It promises to be a very entertaining and amusing production.

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—BB—

## Halooo!

by Pedro

Waal, waal et es so niz to see you again. You maybe remember me? I waz ze liddle man who gat hisself all locked up in a liddle room. Somebody she mus have read my letter 'cause one morning ze door waz open an I climbed ou'side. Than I mak a beeg mestak. I climb inside ze purse of a senior girl.

Holy Hat Dance!! ez she ever beezy! Ze firs' day she was a Wansday. Ze girl gets up so early zat ze sun ez still asleep. Zen she takes me ou'side an' starts walking. Et ez so col' I think maybe I better go back to Mexico, but I no know ze way so I stay. Before very long we come to a purty liddle churh who ez called St. James Episcopal. Et ez exactly 8:25 en ze morning. Lots of other gringos ez there an zey ez very quiet. So I be very quiet, too, an' I listen to ze nice man talk. Et was very niz. Ze call zem ze Lenten Services. When we leave ze church et ex 9:40 an' so ze girl go to school to her firs' period class.

Durin' ze day I hear somebody say zat ze Senior Play she is going to be very funny.

I lak funny things, so I climb out of ze girl's purse an' walk over to ze purty new building ze call ze auditorium. I steek aroun' there a long time, an' sure enuff along came some people who said some lines. They waz good lines. Ze mak me laff so hard I roll down ze floor an' bumb into Mr. Dykins. He no lak that. I left zen.

I gotta go climb back in zat girl's purse now but I'll see you again soon at ze Lenten Services an' ze Senior Play.

Adios Amigos!!

—BB—

## Jazzy Jems

by Joan Marsh

Hi one and all,

We have been trying to choose the most handsome senior girl and boy. Since we have so many candidates, we decided to use features from different people. Our composite shows this result:

### SENIOR GIRL

Hair, Anna Cerimele; Eyes, Diane Lombard; Ears, Ann Brandmiller; Eyebrows, Joan Marsh; Teeth, Georgia Nardacci; Nose, Linda Cook; Complexion, Anastasia Fay; Chin, Joy Shotts; Mouth, Joann Yoder; Hands, Judy Klemm; Feet, Janice Klemm; Clothes, Cynthia Moore; Shape, Patti Goodman; Legs, Pat Dougherty; Personality, Joan Cailor and Brains, Eva Massaro.

### SENIOR BOY

Hair, Cliff Green; Eyes, Bill Klenner; Ears, Bruce Law; Eyebrows, Don Schwartz; Teeth, Jack Haplea; Nose, Tom Ziemianski; Complexion, Lloyd Murray; Chin, Don Samuels; Mouth, Seth Price; Hands, Ted Slagle; Feet, Chuck Konesky; Clothes, Jeff Heal; Physic, Ralph Parshall; Legs, Skip Becker; Personality, Bob Sawchak and Brains, Dave DeHetre.

—BB—

## What's

THE

## Word

Hi ya kits—

I see almost everyone has the "bug" — if not, get with it, man! Congratulations to: the new cheerleaders, Sweetheart Ball King and Queen (Shifty), and the basketball team for their great effort this season!

Most of the main events of the year will soon be past now except track, baseball, Senior day, and Prom. Make the most of these last few months, Seniors! (you, too, can join the Foreign Legion.)

**Did you know Jack Haplea** only writes 'tough essays'; **Don Kelm** uses his "Shakespearian accent" very well in the **Senior**

## XCHANGE TRACT

Sign posted in pilot's ready room of a jet base: "What you don't know won't hurt you—it will kill you!"

Ad in paper: Wanted a secretary—Who looks like a girl, Thinks like a man, Acts like a lady and works like a dog.

Principal speaking to the student body at an assembly: "Remember, men, what you are is determined by what you think about all the time!" A buddy turning to his friend said, "If that's the case I'm either a pin up girl or a Cadillac convertible."

Girl to shoe clerk: "If you don't show me all the styles, how can I see what I don't want?"

Patient to doctor: "When do you think I'll be well enough to eat the things that disagree with me, Doc?"

Daffynitions:

Lecture: Something that can make you feel numb on one end and dumb on the other.

Experience: What causes students to make new mistakes instead of the same old ones.

Insomnia: What a person has when he lies awake all night for an hour.

**Play; Cindy Goodwin** has more love problems than **Janie Hutchins** (well, almost); **Jeanne Hahn's** new nick name is "**Stella**"; **Patti Goodman** is a **vamputanta** (compliments of Knock); **Mike Delvesco** "snowed"; we may have to watch the **Senior Play** on crate boxes; there are quite a few boys who are going to be future teachers ("much later"); **Linda LaMarca** writes letters to the "girls" at the lunch table when she stays home; "**The Boys**" gave up dating for Lent ("immediately"); **Kenny Melek** makes me put his name in my column every issue!

"MOUSE"

—BB—

## It's That Time Of Year Again

by Christine Wills

At this time of year  
My Mother's hair turns gray.  
"What can be my science project,"

Is all that I can say.  
I've spent hours in the library  
And thought about it ages.  
My science book has nothing left;  
I've searched through all its pages.

If I don't have a project,  
I'll surely fail, I fear.  
But wait, a solution is in sight,  
I'll use the one from eighth grade year.

# Hi-Y Plans for Hop; Will Study Government

The Boardman Jr.-Sr. Hi-Y has almost completed the plans for their first dance of the year. It is to be held Friday, March 20 from 8:00 to 11:30 at the Pioneer Pavilion and will be a dress-sport affair. It will be well worth attending.

The preparations for Civic Day are in progress. This is a day when all scholastically eligible Senior members of the district Hi-Y Clubs take up some position in the city government and discover just exactly what that job and its duties are. In this manner, it is hoped that the teenagers of today, who will be the adults of tomorrow, will grasp a clear understanding of how their governments work.

Most of the Senior members of the Boardman Hi-Y are eligible and are preparing for their duties on March 10.

The club as a unit has written a model ordinance concerning the establishment of a mandatory car-checking program. This is the type of safety precaution which would get most of the "padiddles" off the street and make Youngstown streets much safer than they are.

The club is also going to attend one of its coming City Council meetings to get a better idea of how that body functions. Two of the club members were in attendance at a recent Boardman Trustees meeting, and the club now has a clearer picture of what the duties and powers of trustees are.

—BB—

## Debate Team Travels Throughout Ohio

Recently the Debate Team went to Rayen School for the Rotary Debate where Willard Webster and Jim Rogers won two out of three events. At Liberty, in extemporaneous speaking, the team came in fourth in Mahoning County for the Sweepstakes trophy. At the Cuyahoga Falls debate, Alan Axelson and David DeHetre won all three events.

The varsity debate team went to Cathedral Latin in Cleveland. Here they competed against superior schools from all over the state of Ohio. They also competed at the N.F.L. Debate tournament on Feb. 28. The affirmative was taken by Jim Rogers and Jim Fasiles; negative by John Davis and Willard Webster.

The team is now working on the technical points of the debate question "Resolved that the U.S. should adopt the essential features of British Educational System."

Saturday, Feb. 21, three seniors, John Davis, Dave DeHetre and Miriam McClure attended the extemp contest at Ursuline. Dave won sixth place for the boys in the the county and Miriam McClure won fourth for the girls.

## Boardman Brains Take Bows

by Carol Saylor

Students from Boardman High School took a greater number of honors in the 1959 state general scholarship tests than any other district high school. Eight of the 209 students placing in the upper 5 percent in Ohio are from Boardman. Campbell Memorial followed in second place with five students.

The leaders for Boardman are: David DeHetre, Alan Axelson, Ronald Mostov, Lois Wilson, Phillip Hughes, Charles Henderson, Marilyn Miller, and Norman Chervany.

Twenty-one of the twenty-eight Boardman seniors taking the test received honorable mention for placing in the upper quarter in Mahoning County. The thirteen additional students qualifying for this honor are: Linda Rukembrod, Barbara Furin, Miriam McClure, Ronald Rappaport, Jeanne Hahn, Jeffery Heal, Joann Yoder, Brian Rickard, Donna Bayless, Mary Zabel, Cortland Prout, Christine McReynolds and Francis Buoscio.

Paul L. Bondor from Chaney High School took first place. The highest ranking students from Boardman took positions ten through thirteen.

### COURTESY PAYS

(Con't. from Page 2 Col. 2)

Dear Sir,

Not long ago you had an article written in your paper pertaining to our restaurant, "Howard Johnson's." We wish to thank you for your co-operation in helping us to cope with the situation of the high school boys and girls coming in on Tuesday's and Friday's after the games. Your article did help tremendously and we hope it has a lasting effect. We appreciate their patronage, and again we say Thanks to you and the boys and girls. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,  
The Management,  
Howard Johnsons.

### WITTENBERG COLLEGE

(Con't. from Page 2, Col. 3)  
room and board for 1959-60 are approximately \$1600.

Admission is granted to students who rank high in their graduating classes. With few exceptions, only those in the upper half of their class will be able to qualify.

Other information may be secured by writing the Dean of Admission in care of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

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## Orchestra Assists Operetta; Swim Party Planned

by Alan Shwartz

The Boardman High School Orchestra assisted Greenford in playing the music for their operetta entitled the Belle of Bagdad. The orchestra played host to Greenford when they came for rehearsal and Boardman went to Greenford for two rehearsals. The operetta took place on February 27, 1959.

The Band will sponsor a swimming party on March 6 and everyone is invited to attend. It will be from 8:45 to 12:00, and refreshments and dancing will follow the swim.

The solo and ensemble contest was on February 28. Boardman entered a trombone quartet, sax quartet, brass sextet, string sextet, woodwind quintet, French horn quartet. The following students also played solos: Joe Susinka, bassoon; Mary Hoffmaster, flute; and Marty Clark, French horn.

## Collega Y-Teens Learn about U.N.

by Nancy Melquist

The United Nations in New York City was the program at the Collega Y-Teen meeting on February 17. Four sophomores from the Struthers High School United Nations Club presented a very well-planned panel discussion. They told us many interesting facts about the three United Nations Buildings, the interior of the buildings, the many countries and their representation, and about several of the United Nations projects around the world.

Colored slides of the U.N. Buildings and the beautiful rooms inside were then shown and explained.

—BB—

## Five Receive Awards

Five members of the Art Club and classes have received awards in the Akron Art Contest. Bob Tabar and Cindy Goodwin received key awards, while Lynn Marcharie, Sandra Stemen and Margaret Cashmen received honorable mention. Congratulations on this good work.

The trip to Pittsburgh which the Club took on February 16, was very interesting, and as everyone agreed was a great success. At Carnegie Museum a part of the displays could not be seen because of the number of entries. Afterwards the members went to the Cathedral of Learning for the remainder of the time.

## VERY IMPORTANT SENIOR

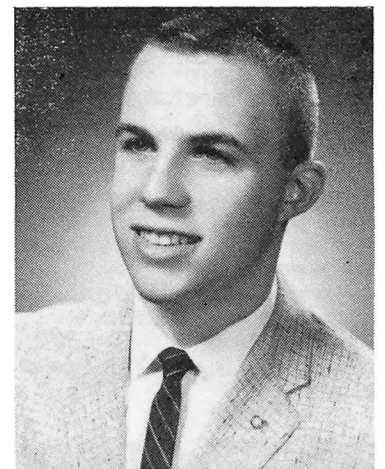
by Karen Barvitski

This issue the BUGLE wishes to honor a senior who has truly been an asset to the senior class. He is **Chuck Henderson**, a perfect example of a Boardman High School student with his sparkling personality, terrific sense of humor, and ability.

Possessing the quality of leadership he was elected President of A Cappella Choir. He was chosen a member of National Honor Society in his junior year and selected for the Senior Scholarship Team where he ranked in the upper 5 per cent of the county.

He has a active interest in Hi-Y and serves as the treasurer of the club. He was also elected as one of the candidates for King of the Sweetheart Ball.

Chuck plays the part of a minister in the senior play. Being circulation manager of the Bugle takes a great deal of his time every three weeks.



**CHUCK HENDERSON**

His main outside interests are sport cars, Hi Fi and Stereo. At the present, he is building his own Hi Fi.

Chuck has recently been accepted at Case University where he plans to study engineering.

Best of Luck, CHUCK!!

## Only 74 Days -

... until the 1959 CRIER comes out. Yes, the year is really speeding by, and Senior Day is approaching faster than most of us believe. The final CRIER deadline was a week ago, and the book is now completely finished and in the hands of the publishers. The editors Sue Harshman and Linda Rukenbrod have been working with their staff for almost a year now to make this year's CRIER the best yet, and it looks like their goal will be achieved. The 1959 CRIER will have 8 more pages and 233 more pictures than last year's book. Besides these improvements, the editors promise many other changes and new ideas that will make the 1959 CRIER a truly memorable book.

### BEHIND THE SCENES

(Con't. from Page 1, Col. 1)

"Cut, cut!" In the past few weeks, I've heard those words over and over again. But after all, what's a play without a director. The real credit for this tough job goes to Mr. William Dykins, director; and Miss Barbara Sittig, technical director. Also helping Mr. Dykins is the student director, Jerry Walker. Committee chairmen include:

- Tickets ..... Ron Mostov
- Programs ..... Judy Garland
- Ushers ..... Becky Hribko
- Stage Crew ..... Bill Heintzelman
- Lighting ..... Ron Davies
- Set Design ..... Sue Harshman
- Publicity ..... Miriam McClure
- Set Construction ..... Bill Heintzelman
- Business Manager ..... Dave Beede
- Props ..... Joyce Adamko, Joan Marsh
- Prompters ..... Linda Rukenbrod, Barb Furrin
- Stage Manager ..... Jerry Walker
- Costumes ..... Joyce Cox, Sue Woodward

All in all, I just can't say enough about this terrific play, but you'll have to wait till March 12 for the matinee performance. The big night for the evening performance will be Friday, March 13. As for little old me, I'll just be a forgotten object tossed aside on Mr. Dykin's bookshelf, but you won't forget this wonderful performance of LIFE WITH FATHER.

### N. H. S. Induction

(Con't. from Page 1, Col. 2)

Miss Klinger, adviser of the National Honor Society, is in charge of the ceremony. Reverend Beach will deliver the address and music will be provided by the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Humphrey, and the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bame.

This will be the first N.H.S. ceremony to be held in our new auditorium.

## Doing Best vs. Just Getting By

How many of us are putting ourselves completely into our education? We are privileged to be offered a relatively free education and our teachers are doing their best to give us one. If we try, we can learn a great deal scholastically as well as socially in our four years of high school. Many of us, however, are depriving ourselves of that privilege.

Some students are doing just enough homework and classwork to get by. Unfortunately these students are getting just as much from class as they are putting into it.

We, as high school students, should learn to do our best. Remember, hard work can only benefit us.

## Come One, Come All - To The Masquerade Ball

Come as Zorro, Mickey Mouse The Lone Ranger or any other favorite hero, to the Student Council Masquerade Party, April 4. It will be held at West Boulevard school from 8:00 to 11:00. The cost is \$1.00 per couple. No one will be admitted without a costume or date.

A big name dance band will supply the music for the evening, and the top records will be spinning between the band numbers. Decorations will add to the atmosphere and refreshments will be served.

## The Language We All Understand

by Lavonne Walter

There is something very wonderful in music. It speaks not to our thoughts as words do; it speaks straight to our hearts and spirits, to the very root of our souls. Charles Kingsley, a noted English clergyman and author, certainly knew what reason music had for being. If only we as students could understand the importance music holds for us in our lives. Strange as it may seem we are in the process of discovering music each day in our choral music classes. Music in the curriculum meets the interests and individual and social needs of students. It can serve as the friendly picker-upper for various activities and in turn can be a relaxing agent from the tensions and strains which surround us. Music in its own provides the opportunity to satisfy self-expression in definite manners.

Music has long been used a medium through which men can satisfy their social needs. In few subjects studied is there such a sense of personal and group responsibility developed to the extent of that in musical ensembles. The Tonnettes Ensemble took part in the District Ensemble Contest on February 28. Their selection, "In a Cottage By the Green", showed that with hard work you always come out on top! Music finds its way into assemblies, classrooms, at social functions, on trips, throughout the community, church and home. Music becomes a vital part of each student's experiences throughout life.

Everyone knows that B.H.S. has an A Cappella Choir. However the question is often asked as to what is the difference between a cappella singing and that of a mixed chorus. A Cappella means unaccompanied personal and sincere than accompanied singing. Also, a cappella singing requires careful and more complete use of the voice, and therefore is the more difficult of the two.

It is not all play and no work in music! It takes every member of a choir, chorus or ensemble working hard to make successes. This applies to any social function as well as singing. "The Harmony Hop" on March 7 is being planned as a private Mixed Chorus event. Not to be outdone the A Cappella Choir will be soon honoring their senior members at the annual Senior Breakfast. Fifty-one of the choir members will be taking part at the Mahoning County Music Festival on April 1st. The Choir has also been requested to present a program on television, so be sure to note the date when it is announced!

So you see . . . there is something very wonderful in music!

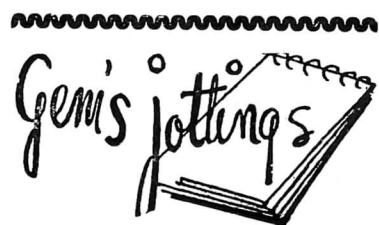
Auto salesman demonstrating gadgets to customer: "And when you press this button, the date of the next payment appears in red on the dial below."

## Consider: YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

by Julie Johnson

Not only does Youngstown University have a day school, but the evening school also offers a full course. The different courses are: liberal arts, science, engineering, business administration, education, ROTC, pre-law and pre-dental. The average cost is \$500, but engineering is slightly more. A number of students live at home and 68 percent of the students work their way through college, approximately 70 scholarships are offered to the freshmen.

Youngstown University has sororities, fraternities and clubs in several subjects. There are two religious clubs, the Newman Club, Catholic, and the Religion and Life Club, and Protestant Club.



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Of course the big news is the lift in silhouette. Your beau will appreciate this, because the silhouette will be your figure, not the outline of the dress (note the fashions (?) in Lil Abner). Get yourself to McKelvey's and our sportswear and fashion departments for the lift of your spring life.

See ya in the Easter Parade,  
Love, GEM

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# Spring Sports to Start in Few Days

## Teams Eager for Season to Begin

With basketball season just completed the track, baseball and tennis squads are eagerly awaiting the start of their season. The track and tennis teams will start practicing as soon as the weather breaks; while the baseball team will begin practice at the end of March.

The track team under Coach Gulgin has prospects of a good season. The return of many key lettermen makes the Spartans a strong contender to prepare as county and Steel Valley Champs.

Tennis and baseball teams also have a good outlook for the coming season. They both have clubs with much experience returning. With possibilities spring sportsquads will represent Boardman favorably in their respective fields.

—BB—

## B.H.S. Organizes New Flying Club

A unique club is being organized at Boardman under the direction of Mr. Glasgow. The purpose of this club, the Flying Club, is to have each of its members receive his pilot's license at much less than the usual cost. Here is how the club would operate:

Each member will buy a share of stock worth from 50 to 100 dollars. With the money collected from a planned membership of about twenty, a fifteen hundred dollar two-seat plane will be purchased. Then, because the club owns its own plane and doesn't have to pay rental on one, the cost of putting in the flying hours for a license is decreased from about five hundred dollars to less than two hundred. To fly the plane a person must pay only for gasoline and maintenance.

After the individual has his license, he will be able to sign the plane out and fly it. Mr. Glasgow says that a pilot will even be able to take the plane on trips, paying only for gasoline and maintenance. Finally, when a person is no longer interested, he may sell his share to someone else.

To succeed, of course, the Flying Club must build up a membership of about twenty, and a waiting list of people interested in joining when a vacancy becomes available. New members are needed, so anyone who is interested and wants more information, please contact Mr. Glasgow.

## Seniors Trounce Coaches

by Jeff Heal

Friday night, Feb. 27, the football seniors and the coaches staged an exciting basketball game. It looked like a victory for the coaches all the way but the never-say-die seniors pulled it out with an exciting 80-78 victory.

Klenner led with 28 points; Price, 18; Law, 13; Samuels, 10; Parshall, 7; Pappaport, 2; Ziemianski, 2.

Haplea and Bishop supplied the "punch". The coaches showed a well balanced attack.

Selby had 22 points followed by Gulgin with 19; Dressel 14; Thorpe, 13 and Rovnak 10.

The football players appreciated the fine attendance. The money will be used for the newly formed Spartan Club.

—BB—

## Frosh.-Soph. End Tournament; Jr.-Sr. Begins

by Barb Goodman

The Freshman A team, piloted by Sharon Stevenson, won the Freshman-Sophomore bas-

ketball tournament. They were undefeated in their bid for the championship.

The Junior-Senior basketball tournament is underway. This year's tournament is of the round-robin type. The winning team will be determined by the number of games won. Winners will be announced next issue.

The ping-pong tournament was resumed after a lapse of two months, caused by a breakdown of equipment. The winner's name will appear in the next issue.

—BB—

## Dr. Schwartz Speaks To F.T.A. Seniors

by Becky Hatcher

Dr. Schwartz of Youngstown University talked to the Seniors Wednesday, Feb. 18. He told them about the different branches of teaching, the requirements for different degrees, and also answered any questions that were asked.

The officers and their advisor, Mr. Matasy, should be complimented for the fact mentioned in Esther Hamilton's column—that Boardman High's F.T.A. is perhaps the largest in the state of Ohio.

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