

A Cappella Choir Prepares For State Audition

by Lavonne Walter

Everyone has his suitcase packed and is ready to go—that is, everyone who belongs to the Boardman A Cappella Choir! The state audition for high school choirs entering under the A-1 division is being held Saturday, April 25, at Capital University, Columbus.

The state audition will provide quite a challenge for the A Cappella Choir this year as they will be singing a more difficult number. Mrs. Humphrey challenged the choir to enter the division in which only high schools above the enrollment of 1,200 students participate. As you can see Boardman doesn't fill the enrollment requirements; therefore, the choir has been working twice as hard to successfully accomplish the more difficult competition.

February and March were months filled with hard work. In order to earn the right to participate in the state audition, the choir had to receive a superior rating at the district audition held at Niles

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High School March 21. The choir more than accomplished their main objective by receiving three superior ratings from the three judges. Both the required number and warm-up selection will be sung at the festival April 10. So, come on, A Cappella Choir, let's give a repeat performance at Columbus!

March 19th, a great honor was bestowed upon our choral music director. The Kiwanis Club of Boardman presented Mrs. Humphrey with the Kiwanis International Distinguished Service Award as a token of appreciation for her devoted service to the youth of Boardman. We are all very proud of this achievement as this is the first time such an honor was given the choral music department.

The annual choir breakfast, presented in honor of choir's graduating seniors, was held on (Cont. Page 2, Col. 2)

BUGLE MEETING
Monday, April 20
3:45 — Room 104

Orchestra to Play Exchange Concert

by Alan Shwartz

The Boardman High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bame, will journey to Dayton, Ohio, to play an exchange concert at Madison High School. The orchestra will leave Boardman about 7:30 Saturday, April 18. The concert will start at 8:00. Sunday morning the orchestra will depart for Youngstown.

Madison came to Boardman on April 4. A reception for the Madison and Boardman parents and members was held after the concert.

The concert program will include Pique Dawe, Golden Tango, The Great Gate at Kiew, Dream Pantomine, Rumanian Overture; Plink, Plank, Plunk; Cavalleria Rusticana; March of the Meistersingers; My Fair Lady; and the Good Daughter.

—BB—

HAIL! THE BANQUET DRAWS NEAR!

by Myla Gangwer

This year, as in every year, the Latin Club will be sponsoring its annual Roman Banquet. Miss Black will exhibit her talents by heading the play. On the program there will be acrobats, dancing girls, and other entertainment.

The main part of any banquet is, of course, food! The meal will be headed with the traditional chicken and all the trimmings — that includes fingers.

I hope all of you Romans will arrive in your newly waxed chariots and winged sandals for the festive occasion.

—BB—

Avida Y-Teens Plan Spring Formal

by Karen Barvitski

The Y-Teen Spring Formal will be held this year on May 1 at the Idora Park Ballroom. The music will be furnished by Benny Jones and his orchestra. This dance, however, is open only to Y-Teen members and their dates. Nomination for queen will be held at the next meeting.

Y-Teen basketball awards will soon be presented. In order to receive the senior award, (Cont. Page 6, Col. 4)



Top picture: Choir prepares for Columbus. Left to right: Willard Webster, Chuck Henderson, Lavonne Walter, Lynn Carl, and Kay Hipple. Bottom picture: Our B. H. S. Orchestra will play an exchange concert tomorrow at Madison High.

**MEET THE
FACULTY**



by Marge Farrah

The member of our faculty for this issue graduated from Lafayette High School in Western Ohio. He attended Ohio Northern and Ohio State Universities.

He learned more about one of his favorite hobbies, plant collecting, at Allegheny College last summer. Color photography, books on modern science, and cooking on his grill are his other favorites. His two daughters could tell you that his dislikes are few, but he especially likes steak. In college, he majored in biology and also teaches physics.

Who else but Mr. Eversole!

—BB—

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings concerning student participation for school sponsored activities. A few weeks ago Student Council sponsored a Masquerade Ball. It was a novel idea, and they felt that this school should try something new and exciting.

Out of 1,000 students, only 50 loyal students supported their Student Council. The members worked hard for this dance; they hired a band, made decorations and even prepared food.

Students complained a few months ago because their social assemblies were banned. Yet, when social activities are planned, they don't support them. This non-participation among the student body has been a problem for quite a while. If it continues, all social activities may be stopped. Then, of course, the complaining will begin.

But, loyal students are getting tired of sponsoring "private parties" at an expense they can't afford! Only you can solve this problem!!!

"Disgusted Student"

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

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April 1 at Shotts' Restaurant. Dr. Mark Doliver, Mr. Nisonger and Mr. Tidd spoke to the choir.

The county chorus which sang at the Mahoning County Music Festival the evening of April 1 was under the direction of Dr. Doliver. The chorus was made up of members of county choirs and choruses. This is an annual event of the spring musical calendar and provided an evening of musical enjoyment for all those who attended.

—BB—

**Traveling Teacher
Visits B.H.S.**

William J. Brown, "traveling science teacher" from Oak Ridge, Tenn., will visit Boardman High School during the week of April 27 to present a series of special lecture-demonstrations on a variety of scientific topics.

Mr. Brown is one of nineteen science teachers now touring more than 500 high schools throughout the United States and Puerto Rico during the 1958-59 academic year. Seven of the teachers represent the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies (ORINS), which conducts the Oak Ridge Traveling Science Demonstration Lecture Program under the joint sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Brown's mission is to stimulate student interest in science and scientific careers. The "Traveling Teacher" will also be available for discussion and consultation with the science staff and other faculty members as a means of exchanging ideas and experiences. He will bring with him a station wagon full of demonstration equipment which is designed to present scientific principles in a graphic, meaningful manner.

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**Careers to Consider -
ACCOUNTING**

by Linda Rukenbrod

There are two kinds of accountants, the largest group are the Certified Public Accountants, who are commonly called CPA's. The person holding this title serves his clients for a fee on the same basis as does a lawyer or an architect. In order to receive his degree, he must have passed a rigorous examination which is prescribed by law in each state.

The CPA has a variety of tasks. He is often called upon to help his client's company install an accounting system by which it will be able to record its own transactions. Another job of his is auditing accounts periodically, giving his professional opinion about the company's losses and profits. He also is responsible for figuring out the income tax a corporation must pay and giving information about future trends.

The second big group in the accounting field is the "private" accountants. These men are employed as officials in individual business concerns and agencies of the government. Their operations are basically the same as the public accountant, only they do their work for only one company.

Five years of college are required for a CPA certification, and accounting should be majored in, although a liberal arts background is necessary.

Qualities needed by a prospective accountant are many. A keen analytical mind, persistence and accuracy, self-confidence and the will to work hard are the main qualities which are outstanding.

Meet the Alumnae

by Chris Wills

When the seniors of Boardman graduate and set out upon their varied paths, they do not forget Boardman; nor does B. H. S. forget them. With the Easter vacation behind us, we are thinking of them more than usual.

Mary Middleton is now a freshman at Kent State University and is majoring in art. She was among the finalists for Queen of the Chestnut Burr, the annual. She plans to continue her study in the field of art as well as education.

Arlene Kane, another art student, is a junior at Lake Erie College for Women. She has just completed a tour of the continent — Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, and England. The visit with her Danish family was wonderful. She had a little trouble conversing with her "mother" as Danish is not one of her accomplishments.

Another student at Lake Erie is Barbara Dieringer. She is majoring in drama, and has already performed in two or three productions. Barbara is on the board of directors of the College Playhouse. A portion of her job is to supply the plays with males from the town, for Lake Erie, itself, provides none. She plans to visit France in her junior year.

Jayne Siegel is now at Mount Union where she is majoring in education. Her main activity at this time is planning the Fresh-

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ingful manner. The traveling Science Demonstration Lecture Program is now in its third year. This year the program has been expanded to include cooperatively developed state traveling teacher programs in addition to the ORINS national program.

The cost of training and equipping the teachers in Oak Ridge was assumed by the National Science Foundation and the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The program is conducted by the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is a nonprofit educational corporation of 36 southern universities.

**College Plans "Get
Acquainted" Party;
Spring Formal**

by Nancy Melquist

College Y-Teens invites you to be their guest at the regular social meeting, April 21. It can be called a kind of "get acquainted" party to familiarize you with the functions of College Y-Teens. The meeting will be held in the small auditorium after school. If you cannot attend, you may still join Y-Teens next year.

The Y-Teen Spring Formal will be held May 1 at the Idora Park Ballroom. Those interested in attending the formal must see Chris Wills about purchasing a ticket. Marsha Roselle of Boardman will represent College in the contest for queen of the formal.

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Webster's Words

by Willard Webster

Well, here we are in the last nine-weeks period of school. I overheard many kids moaning about their grades from last nine weeks, and I guess we all realized we really have to buckle down and get to work this last grading period to pull some of those grades up.

With spring in the air and the last grading period well under way, many of the final school events of the year are rapidly approaching, and in some cases, already over. Some of them are the Spring Festival by the Choir and Mixed Chorus; spring sports: track, baseball, and tennis; all the French and Latin banquets, and especially the Junior-Senior Prom.

Most people probably slept in over Easter vacation, but the stage actors from the Spring Festival practiced long and hard in the new auditorium. When Mrs. Humphrey told them to take a break, JIM GRIFFITH almost fell asleep on the stage. PAT GOODMAN, the flapper girl, proved to be quite a temptation to the Boys' Ensemble, especially JIM ROGERS. ED MINNEMAN almost got carried away when he found out there

"Choop Choop Su-ey"

by Pedro

Haloo! Dis is your vary good fran' again whose nam she es Pedro. On ze Satherday who es call Apral fourth, I want to ze Studant Cownsal Maskeraade Partee. I waz dressed up as a Chinamaan. I went aroun' saying, "Choop Choop Su-ey" but ze peepol she know me any wa-ay. At leas' I think zey waz peepol, et waz hard to tell seence zey hide behin' all sorts of theengs. Et waz vary seely but also vary ni'ice.

Las' night I want to ze beeg Art Show. I see all sorts of peektures an' tabells an' drasses an' girl-ells . . . oops! I mean fotograffs. Et was vary enter-csting an' edukashunal but even more emportant et waz vary fun. I re-a-lee enjoy to see ze peektures of ze preetee girl—ooops! I meen lan'scapes. Some time maybe you should look at zem too.

Today I hear a Seenor gir-ell say zat she waz going to hire a hellokopteer to fly abov ze skool an' scatter her senior peektures aroun' to evereebodee who ask her for some. Et es a vary seely idea but maybe of you are a senior you like to try et.

Choop Choop Su-ey an' Enchiladas to You All, Mucho love . . . Pedro

was a love scene.

The members of the Prom Committee are busy arranging all the details in decorating. I don't want to boast, but I'm sure this year's Prom will be one of the best that B. H. S. has ever had. The theme itself is the greatest. All the boys are starting to save their money (if they can find any to save). JIM WELLS just asked me where he could get a loan. Funny, I was just going to ask him the same thing

After going to New York last year, the Choir didn't count on going anywhere this year; but after getting a Superior Rating at Niles, they've earned the right to go to Columbus.

The new fad around school seems to be growing a beard, right, DON SAMUELS?

Some of the freshmen were complaining about their algebra grades. I overheard JACK RUSSELL and JIM HUSTON complaining to each other in the halls. JACK was saying to JIM, "Oh well, better luck next time." It seems as if BOB HACKETT wasn't too happy with his Latin grade, either. Just remember, if at first you don't succeed, give up! It's not worth the struggle.

Don't let anyone tell you different, but MR. NISONGER is mighty good at April Fool jokes. SKIP BACKUS had the funniest look on his face when he heard that the Choir wasn't going to go to Columbus.

Some joke, huh SKIP???

Better get those dates for the Prom fast, guys. It isn't far away and it's the greatest!!!

Nosie Rosie

by Nancy Rosevear

Yes, the time has come once again, the time for the junior issue of the Bugle. Along with this comes the marvelous spring weather.

Due to this turn of season, I feel sorry for the teachers who are trying to teach classes. Unfortunately the class does not co-operate; especially when part of them are gazing out the window, sleeping, or simply day-dreaming.

So naturally the question this time is: "Just what are these people thinking about?"

JIM ANDREWS: "Summer and girls in bathing suits."

STEPHANIE HERSHBERGER: "Anything but school."

DICK DOYLE: "Skipping Speech Class." (Really Dick!)

MYRNA SEBASTIAN: "I think of how much fun we have at Idora on the Wild Cat."

JOAN CAILOR: "I really don't know what I think about; but, whatever it is, it's a riot!" (True, true.)

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What's Buzzin' Cousin

by Gail Frease

"Spring has sprung," and we're left with the realization that we only have six weeks of school left. These will be hard six weeks because of the beautiful weather and "spring fever." We often have the temptation of not doing our homework, or of not going to class—isn't that right, JUDY MARTIN, DONNA DePIZZO, and PENNY HATHAWAY?

The best part of spring is when we have a day off. Often the desire to look out the window and daydream overcomes us — what is so interesting out there beats me, but ask KENNY MELEK, he'll tell you (maybe you're dreaming about that new car of yours?) There are also those French students who are sent to the wastebasket by MISS KLINGER with the words, "Have gum, will travel!" It gets tiresome going back and forth doesn't it TOM WILKINS and ANNA MAE GEORGE? They said it couldn't be done, but JACK HAPLEA did it! If you don't believe me ask him why he has a grin on his face (is it because it's spring, JACK?)

April Fools' Day comes every spring, and with it comes those practical jokers. SUSIE TAYLOR seemed to be running around playing tricks on everyone — "Did you see a lizard anywhere?" Be careful, she seems to be putting it everywhere.

It seems that I'm a person who knows more and more about less and less; and less and less about more and more!

BB

Dear Phoebe

Hi, fans!!! Here I am again to give a few words of advice to the unwise.

Dear Phoebe,

I have been going steady with a boy for three months, five days, and four hours. Now my parents say that I can't see him anymore. What can I do?

Confused

Dear Confused,
Wear a blindfold on your next date.

Phoebe

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Dear Phoebe,

I have a crush on a senior girl, but she won't date me because I'm just a freshman. What can I do?

Greenie

Dear Greenie,
Wait three years and then you'll be a senior, too.

Phoebe

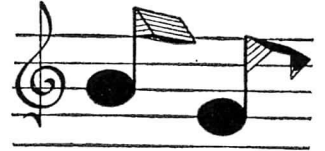
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Dear Phoebe,

I have not been accepted at a college yet. What shall I do?

Sad Senior

Platter Chatter



by Carol Agnew

It's Late and I should forget about the Prom, but I Still Get a Thrill when ideas Come Softly to Me. Alas, I have No Other Arms so in Castin' My Spell the Prom is all finished. Oh, Yes, I'm the Great Pretender.

We are now hearing Apple Blossom Time and I Go Ape every time I think of Summer-time. A Fool Such as I does not wear Tan Shoes and Pink Shoe Laces to a Haunted House where Six Nights a Week Everybody Likes to Cha-Cha-Cia. Even Charlie Brown would be amazed at the Happy Organ and Guitar Boogie Shuffle. This week, Alvin's Harmonica is really getting me All Shook Up.

If I Didn't Care about a Sea Cruise, I might be content in school but Turn Me Loose, because I Just Can't Wait for Summer.

We're not whistling Dixie either.

Dear Sad Senior,
Flunk your senior year and try, try again.

Phoebe



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Yours stereophonically,
Gem

Idle Gossip

by Janet Van Orsdale

Hi!

News is busting out all over and Boardman High is loaded with gossip. It must have been known that the junior edition of the Bugle was coming out.

Spring has come and a young man's fancy has turned to girls while the young girl's fancy has turned to convertibles. Is there a convertible handy?

On a warm day, one can see CHUCK KONESKY wishing he had driven to school. Wonder why, Chuck?

Speaking of cars! Some junior girls' thoughts have turned to trucks. For rental service, talk to BOB SAWCHAK.

I see that several students have spring fever. SUE HINELY, ED MINNEMAN and JEFF HEAL are in a daze. I wonder what those three see in Poland, anyway?

LINDA SCHMID should try out for track. She does the 220-yard dash to catch the bus each morning. Keep in practice, Linda!

LINDA MARRIE to friend: "It's so annoying. She told me not to tell anyone, and everyone I tell has already heard it."

Watch out, sophomores! SUE BECKER has got her license.

Here's just a few couples of the freshman class: STUART DIXON and TRUDY MUNSSELL; SHERRY GRAY and JIM HOUSTON; DEE SHILLING and MIKE DEL VESKO.

Hi roly! JIM WELLS just wanted to get his name in the paper.

Seniors are busy working on their term papers as well as trying to find out about the Prom. You never will give up, will you, NORMAN? Keep still, juniors! Keep the seniors guessing!

JONI CAILOR has been seen

NOSIE ROSIE

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GEORGE BERLIN: "Putting the top down on the BIG Impala."

TOM WILKINS: "Oh that's easy! I NEVER daydream." (Who's kidding who?)

JOHN BISHOP: "What every normal young red-blooded American boy thinks about—CARS!" (???)

FRANCIE FLEMING: "Anything but what the teacher is talking about."

CHRIS SAUL: "VACATION!!" (Aren't we all?)

SKIP BACKUS: "Who daydreams? With my last report cards, it's about time I started to think!" (No comment.)

DEAN PHILLIPS: "GIRLS!!! What else is there to think about?" (Ah, success at last!) See you next September,

ROSIE

counting the days and even the hours till Senior Day. What's the rush, JONI?

What will we do without the seniors?

How can we forget:

NANCY SIEGEL and JO-ANN YODER and the great work done by them on the Bugle.

BRUCE LAW and his gossip! JACK HAPLEA followed by his band of seventh and eighth grade admirers.

DIANE LOMBARD and her different hair styles!

The senior play!

Just a word from the wise: "Easy, greasy, you've got a long way to slide."

Till next year then — JAN.

—BB—

Houndin' Round The Hallowed Halls

by Joe Quaranto

Hi! This is the article that the new writer burns the midnight oil over, but still can't seem to come up with anything. So kindly bear with with me for the next few paragraphs.

I'd like to start my column on a warning note. Fellow students, the streets of Boardman are no longer safe. GEORGE "Crash" BERLIN has produced a driver's license.

It's a shame that so little notice is taken of the hard work done by the football team while working with the weights to attain peak physical condition before next fall's opener with Poland. The whole team is pointing toward a successful season and deserves a bit of praise.

Speaking of sports, this year's track team coached by MR. GULGIN, is again a formidable outfit.

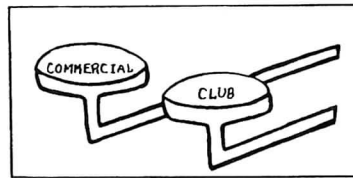
I'd like to take time to congratulate our bosses, PAT GERZEL and LAVONNE WALTER for their appointments as BUGLE editor and assistant editor respectively.

Congratulations also to the A Cappella Choir for the superior rating they received at Niles. Good luck at Columbus!

Point of interest: The current Junior High Fad is collecting JACK HAPLEA senior pictures. One smitten young lass wouldn't trade her's for a Rock Hudson or a Clark Gable picture. (Oh, well!)

Speaking of the Prom, the juniors are now hard at work preparing the '59 Prom to be the best ever. There is also the task of concealing the Prom theme from naturally curious persons like BECKY HRIBKO and NORMAN CHERVANY. Sometimes we wonder which of the tasks is harder.

Did you know that the junior boys' lunch table, headed by



Commercial Girls Enjoy Banquet

The Commercial Club held its annual banquet at Shotts' Restaurant on April 6 at 6:30 p.m. The banquet theme was "A PATTERN FOR LIFE." The members all enjoyed the fine dinner and the wonderful program that followed.

Toastmistress, Pat Gerzel, gave the welcoming speech called "Now Is the Hour," Marlene Neff gave the Blessing, and Elaine Kubrin gave the Response, "By the Bend of the River." Donna Cover who is a clerk at the Prudential Insurance Company, represented the class of '58 with a speech entitled, "The Bigger Day." Mrs. Robert Reesh, the former Joyce Van Sack (class of '54), talked about "The Perfect Day." She is the secretary to the manager of the District Sales Service office of the General Foods Corporation.

Mr. Paul Easton from the class of '54 gave a short talk entitled, "Ever Onward." He was the first student to receive the award for the Most Outstanding Commercial Student at B. H. S. Our talented girls, the Commercial Capers, Carol Barnhart, Pat Gerzel, Gloria Gessaman, Jeri Green, Jackie Luscri, and Stephanie Oleyar sang "The Halls of Ivy" with everyone joining in on the second chorus.

We received some excellent advice from these old grads, and all in all, it was a wonderful evening. The juniors worked hard preparing this event for the seniors, but think what they'll have to look forward to next year.

The Commercial students were brought up to date on all the latest equipment when they attended the Business Machines Show on March 19 at Idora Park. This educational display was sponsored by (NOMA), the National Office Managers Association. These future secretaries saw all types of office machines and various business machines that they will soon be using.

DAN BURLON and the "Boys," is left cleaner than the junior girls' table?

How about the knickers worn by PAUL (Bucky) HACKETT and JOHN BISHOP in the Senior Play. I think they're trying to bring back a fad!

In closing, I might add that this article is coming direct from room 230 West, South Side Hospital. I can recommend the service and the food, so if anyone is interested in a forthcoming operation, choose South Side Hospital. (Editor's note: Are you getting a commission for free advertising, Joe?)

Wilson Takes 1st Prize in Photo Arts Contest

The meeting of the Photo Arts Club was held at 7:30 p.m. April 8, in the Photo Arts room. Each member brought at least two pictures, five by seven, or eight by ten, to enter in the Art Show. These pictures will be on display during the Art Show in room 101.

Last month's contest winners for the category animals were: first place, Scott Wilson; second place, Tony Morelli; third place, Bob Inglis; fourth place, Nancy Franklin; and fifth place, Dave Foder.

During the month of May the senior members of the Photo Art Club will have their pictures taken in their graduation robe.

—BB—

These Kids Need Wings

by Sue Hinley

Do any of you B. H. S. students have that ambition to be a pilot. If so, see Mr. Glasgow and he will inform you about Flying Club. It is organized for the purpose of making it easier financially for the students to get their pilot's license. Their ambition or goal is to purchase a good used plane with the help of the new flyers.

It is estimated that it will take between 15-20 flyers and about \$100 from each flyer. This is not much when you take into consideration the benefits you gain. Each investor gets his money back and will be able to take this plane out as soon as he gets his license. The new club is in the process of organization. They have planned trip to the air base and to large control towers in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Youngstown.

Debate and Speech Have Active Season

by Cortland Prout

This year B. H. S. debate teams enjoyed a fine season. The senior team consisted of Ron Mostov and Cortland Prout, the affirmative team; and Brian Rickard and Phil Hughes, the negative team. Dave DeHetre, Alan Axelson, and Marilyn Miller helped to round out the senior team.

The junior team consisted of Jim Fasilis and John Davis, the affirmative team; and Jim Rogers and Willard Webster, the negative team. Besides these two teams Boardman also entered a sophomore and freshman team.

The active winners at the beginning of the Prince of Peace contests were Phil Hughes and Saundra Stemen constantly in the winner's circle. At Ursuline High School Boardman was proud to have two students place high among the many active students there. Don Kelm received a second place for dramatics and Cortland Prout a second place in the extemporaneous speaking division. Don Kelm also got a second place at Liberty.

This year's Student Congress was well represented along with many other schools from the area. The members participating from B. H. S. were Phil Hughes, Ron Mostov, and Brian Rickard in the Senate; and Cortland Prout in the House of Representatives. The first debate came on a Saturday at Cuyahoga Falls, where, facing

some of the best teams in the area, Boardman's record was an honorable four victories and two losses. From there the junior and senior teams went to Rayen, Cleveland Cathedral Latin, and other debates.

The district O. H. S. S. L. tournaments were held at South High School, and Boardman's teams were Ron Mostov and

Cortland Prout, affirmative; and Phil Hughes and Alan Axelson, negative. Both teams won the first round, but in the second round they were unfortunate enough to compete with two of the best teams in the area, Deletus and Wood from Struthers; and Higgins and Diller from Chaney. The last rounds were lost by narrow margins.

The junior teams also competed at the Kent district N.F.L. tournaments where Jim Fasilis and Jim Rogers won two of four meets. The team has done very well this year, and much of the credit goes to the coach, Mr. Dykins. So, from all of the seniors to Mr. Dykins, thanks a lot!

—BB—

MEET THE ALMUNAE

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man Picnic. Have fun, Jayne!

Wilson College for Girls in Pennsylvania has one of last year's cheerleaders, the small one. Libby Manchester is, at this time, a French major, and an elementary education minor. She seems to be enjoying modern dance also.

We hope to hear more about B. H. S. graduates in the future!

X-change tracts

by Anna Mae George and Penny Hathaway

We are now visiting Rennsburg High School in Yardley, Pa. Did you ever have a hogy? This is the Italian version of the Dagwood sandwich. The inside word is that it doesn't agree with the stomach very well.

Did you wear your legs today, girls? That is the Rennsburg synonym for our GAMS.

The next stop is Orchard Park High School in Orchard Park, New York. As one of their regular classes, they enjoy a dip in the school pool . . . um . . . um (could that be a hint???) Their weekends consist of trips to the Canteens where they enjoy a boppin' session of dance contests, table tennis and refreshments.

I believe that this just about ends our trip. See you next year!!!

—BB—

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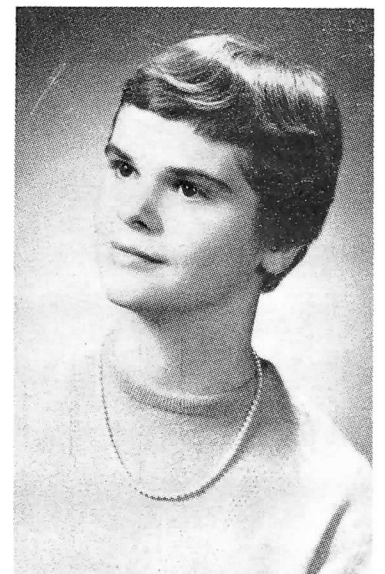
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VERY IMPORTANT SENIOR

In this, the junior issue of the Bugle, we wish to honor this year's Bugle editor, Nancy Siegel, with the very deserving title of Very Important Senior. Her efficiency and tireless efforts have made the BUGLE a paper of which Boardman is indeed proud.

Nancy has been very active throughout her four years of high school and has displayed a great deal of leadership and responsibility. She has been the secretary of Y-Teens, Stagecraft, and Latin Club, and has served as treasurer of G. A. A. Besides active participation in Boosters, F.T.A., and the A Cappella Choir, Nancy has been a cadet teacher, a monitor, and a member of the Prom Committee. In her junior year, she was elected to National Honor Society, National Thespians, and was Boardman's delegate to Buckeye Girls' State at Columbus, Ohio. She has been the secretary of her Methodist Youth Fellowship and sings in the choir at Trinity Methodist Church.

Nancy's interests are in French and dramatics. She plans to attend Westminster College this fall. Her humor and winning personality have won her the respect of all the students. We wish her the best of luck in all her future endeavors.



Nancy Siegel

and incandescent bubbles, and says, "Say, what's a slick chick like you doing in a nothin' town like this?"

—BB—

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'59 Track Season Now Underway

Prospects Look Bright

by Don Moore

Boardman's track team is looking forward to another successful season. It hopes to again dominate the County and Steel Valley meets, while also capturing the District meet. The final goal is to place at the meet at Columbus.

The backbone of the team are the returning senior lettermen, which includes Dave Garwood, John Bishop, Butch Wright, Jim Plummer, Tom Russell, Jeff Heal, Tom Ziemanski, and Don Samuels. A strong group of sophomores, as well as several talented juniors and freshmen, give the team good balance and great depth, especially in spirits.

Candidates for track have been working since the beginning of March, and have already competed in four meets. First of these was an indoor meet at Pittsburg. Dave Garwood placed in the pole vault finals and several others qualified for the final round of competition.

Despite bad weather, the outdoor season began very successful with a win over Leavittsburg. In spite of the rain and wind, Mike Lagaras won both hurdle events and Jeff Heal turn in a good winning effort in the half mile.

In a lop-sided meet with the Struthers team, 93-25, Boardman again dominated, despite a great individual effort by Jim Paris of the Wildcats.

In their outdoor meet, Boardman defeated Chaney, Canfield, and Jackson-Milton. Outstanding efforts were turned in by Butch Wright, Bud Frazier, Ray Loesch, and Tom Russell.

Track champions: The following returning members of the track team were champions last year:

John Bishop, high jump, Mentor Relays; Butch Wright, 100, 440, broad jump (Steel Valley), broad jump (record holder) County; Jeff Heal, half (Continued Column 3)

mile, Steel Valley and County; Dave Garwood, pole vault (record holder), Steel Valley; Don Samuels, high hurdles, Steel Valley; Jim Plummer, Tom Russell, Don Samuels and Jeff Heal, 880 Relay Team.

—BB—

Tennis Team Shaping Up

by Steve Nygren

In spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . tennis (?). At any rate, the BHS tennis team is taking shape under the watchful eyes of coach John Garver. Returning from last year's team are John Nespeca, Bob Book, Dave Pitts, and Larry Hall. This leaves one vacancy, which will be filled quite soon.

Our team competes in a nine-team league that plays at Volney Rogers Field. The fellows will play each of the other teams once and are eagerly awaiting opening day.

—BB—

AVIDA Y-TEENS

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you must play basketball in your junior and senior year. You can receive your junior award if you have played in your junior year.

Y-Teens are sponsoring a "Clean-Up Campaign" this year. This will be discussed at a future meeting. Since there were only twenty-five members at the meeting on March 31, more are urged to attend.

Baseball Team Plays Tonight

by Steve Nygren

Wack! The familiar sound of baseball will be heard again tonight as the Spartans, under the direction of Coach Darl Dolan and assistant coach Dick Selby, open the 1959 season at Lisbon. The team is defensively strong and will have a better offense than usual. The only weak spot is pitching since Jim Green is the only boy who has pitched in a high school game. Outstanding prospects for the pitching mound are Dennis Mollica, Bob Greene, Jim Ball, Jim Huston, and Paul Sandstrom.

Eight lettermen are returning to this year's team. They are: Norman Chervany (catcher), Ron Mostov (first base), Skip Becker (left field), Jim Green (pitcher), Tony Germani (third base), Ron Ross (right field), Bob Green (second base) and Harry Shwartz (shortstop). Dick Field, a letterman at South last year, is a candidate for center field.

Other candidates include infielders Dave Ogilvie and Lou Scali, and catcher Greg Furin.

Senior A Wins Volleyball Tournament

The Senior A team won the G. A. A. volleyball tournament on April 8. The team's members, Barb Goodman, Judy Colantone, Pat Goodman, Sue Harshman, Judy Egnozzi, Thalia Perantinidis and Barb Patterson, won three consecutive matches.

The new volleyball rules call for a match consisting of three games. In order to win a match, a team must win two out of three games.

The Senior A team defeated Senior B by 2-0; the Junior B, 2-0; and the Freshman winners, 2-0.

F.H.A. Makes Visit To Seiberling Mansion

The F. H. A. is planning a trip, April 21, to the Seiberling Mansion in Akron called Stan Hywet Hall. It was built to resemble Ockwells Manor in London and contains 25 rooms that are open for public inspection.

One of the most outstanding rooms is the music room. Its hand woven Persian rug took ten months to weave. The floor is made of teakwood.

Some of the celebrated guests include Paderewski who played the grand piano, and Helen Jepson, a famous Metropolitan Opera Singer, who made her debut there. This large music room seats 400 people.

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