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IN FRONT OF THE STAGE, BHS students await their cues. Terry Charbonneau and Eric Nitschke (back row) quiz one another on their lines. Whitney Walker and Grant Engard are engrossed in the ac-

tion on stage. Bill Ellis smokes his pipe and follows the script. The curtain goes up on the Eugene O'Neill play at 8 p.m. Feb. 26-27 and March 5-6 at the Baldwin auditorium. Sophomores are in charge of tickets.

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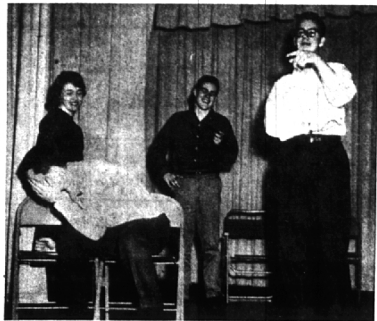
SITTING MIDWAY in the empty audience, Director Barbara Bigge carefully scrutinizes the performance of the Birmingham high school drama students.



HIDDEN IN THE WINGS, Mary Hawley, student director, follows the script and prompts her classmates, who will start dress rehearsals soon.



BACK STAGE, Neil Hull and Chuck Darling sing an "alcoholic symphony" called for by the script before they return in front of the footlights.



ON STAGE, while others watch from every side of the curtain, Tom Kerschner smacks his head after flubbing his lines again. Elma Griscorn, Bill Ellis and Neil Hull chuckle at his goof—but they all start again until perfection or exhaustion sets in to conclude an evening's rehearsal.

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