

JUNIOR JOURNALISM MEET

Educational Week Is Observed

Boone Observes National Education Week

National Education Week, initiated in December 1921 by a proclamation of President Harding, is being observed in Boone during the week beginning November 18th. The Churches have devoted some of their time to the movement and the theatres are displaying notices and slogans and are showing educational films. An invitation to visit the schools has been extended to parents of the grade children. Each teacher has been instructed to stress some place pertaining to education. The Service Clubs and other organizations are doing their best to make this successful.

National Education Week calls to our attention again the responsibility that we have in providing properly for the children of this generation.

Democracy lays heavy responsibilities on the individual. It gives him much and it expects much from him in return. It makes him prove his worth, for that is the basis of his place in a democracy. Lord Bryce, a profound student of American government, declares that while no government gives so much to its people as does a democracy, at the same time none demands so much of its citizens. The fathers of the Republic saw clearly the self-evident truth that the stability and endurance of their hope lay in the wisdom and virtue of the people. In fact, before the constitution became a law of the land congress declared, concerning the great Northwest Territory, that inasmuch as religion, morality, and knowledge were necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education should be forever encouraged. Here, then, was a new motive for education. In the colonial days, schools were established primarily to train ministers and the servants of the state. With the Republic education became of paramount importance to all the citizens, for upon the diffusion of knowledge depends the safety of the state.

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GENUINE PEP DEMONSTRATION

At least the results looked like it. Boone played a peppy game and who says the peppy rooters did not help do it.

At the sound of four bells we all rushed to the assembly to create a little pep and snap for the game an hour later. The orchestra played a lively number for a good beginning. Then a quartette of girls composed of Vera Forbes, Margaret Weaver, Alma Bricker and Ethel Wester sang a new song. Of course Ted, Polly, and Garland were there to lead our yells and make our spirits stand on edge. Were we the only peppy ones? Oh no, in response Fort Dodge with their cheer leader gave some yells to be proud of.

But that isn't all! We won the game 21-0. Will we do it again? Yea! Bo!

Eight Semester Rule Passed

At the annual meeting of the Iowa High School Athletic Association held on November 2, 1923, the following amendment was made the Rules and Regulations of the association:

"Article IV, Section 23: After September 1, 1924, no student shall be eligible to participate in athletic events held under the Iowa High School Athletic Association who has been regularly enrolled in any High School eight semesters and who has thirty semester credits. Four weeks attendance in any semester shall be considered a semester of attendance."

This amendment was passed to prevent students from lingering in High School to participate in athletics and is another step toward standardized athletics.

OCTOBER AWARDS RECEIVED IN TYPE- WRITING

Members of Miss Warnock's and Miss Paschen's typewriting classes received the following awards for the month of October:

Underwood Certificates

Stevenson, Frances	Blaess, Pearl
Ingalls, Emmett	Foes, Howard
Lundstrum, Thelma	Boyd, Florence
Bentley, Lorraine	Carlson, Helen
Davis, Beatrice	

Underwood Bronze Medals

Bentley, Lorraine	Stark, Anna Mae
Carlson, Helen	Valentine, Kathleen
Davis, Beatrice	

The Remington Certificate was earned by Lydia Schroeder. She typed for ten minutes on a Remington machine at the rate of thirty-one words a minute without making more than five errors.

LIONS ENTERTAIN GRIDSTERS

Many Guests Present

The Boone High football players were delightfully entertained at a luncheon Tuesday evening, November 13th, by the Lions Club. The many guests did ample justice to the delicious two course luncheon which was followed by a very fine program.

Several members of the Athletic Board of the Iowa State College at Ames were present and spoke. Acting Athletic Director Otopalik spoke on the improved methods of athletics. Freshman football coach Thompson gave a very interesting talk on "Competitive Athletics" as compared to physical training. Chandler the baseball and basketball coach spoke about the choosing of colleges to attend.

The members of the football squad were introduced individually and a few remarks were made about each, some being complimentary and some otherwise. For further information see the members personally.

Debate Teams Are Chosen

Work on debate has been going ahead with vigor. The "Manager Plan" question has given rise to a diversity of opinion in the debate class which ended in a tryout for the two places on the affirmative teams. Birchard Ashenfelter and Fridolph Nelson succeeded in making the team. This makes the line-up for the Newton debate consist of Ted Ashford, Birchard Ashenfelter and Fridolph Nelson on the affirmative and Lyle Quinn, Walter Lundberg and Harry Lewis on the negative.

Both teams are confident that their views on the question are correct so a hot fight is expected.

MARIONETTES

Clemens' Marionettes, the second number on the Community Lecture Course, appeared Friday evening, November 16th, at the First M. E. Church.

In opening the program Mr. Clemens explained the meaning of marionettes and puppet shows, telling that in some lands they have a religious significance, and in others they are considered the only kind of a show worth seeing.

The main part of the program "Jack and the Beanstalk" was greatly enjoyed by both young and old children.

The second part of the program consisted of the impersonations of several great musicians such as Paderewski and Liszt, and a talk by "A Music Master" who played two cello numbers, thus concluding the program.

HI-Y-ETTE NOTES

In spite of vacation, the Hi-Y-Ettes held their regular meeting November 1st, at 4:00 o'clock. The meeting was in the form of a health discussion and the girls discussed hair, eyes, teeth and posture in turn. "Jo" Wenzel was the leader.

"All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl," say the Hi-Y-Ettes. So on Thursday, November 8th the girls had a big fun meeting, playing games, singing, laughing, doing stunts and just having fun. The climax of the "fun" was reached when a certain plump member tried to crawl through a table which was not as "wide" as herself. Consequently she "stuck." Gladys Nutt led the meeting.

As last week was the World Fellowship Week, the Hi-Y-Ettes and the Junior Girl Reserves, had a joint World Fellowship meeting Wednesday, November 14th, at 4:15 in Room twenty-six.

Miss Cable gave us a talk on World Fellowship which was just fine. We all enjoyed it very much. Mary Foster of the Hi-Y-Ettes had charge of the meeting.

Convention Successful

Sigma Delta Chi Entertains Young Journalists of State

The fourth annual press convention sponsored by the Grinnell Chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi was again a great success. The guests were treated royally from the minute they arrived until their departure. They were met at the train by members of the Press Club and the Sigma Delta Chi. From there they were taken to the association building to register and enter their papers for the contests.

Those who had arrived on Thursday or early Friday morning attended the chapel service where President Main welcomed them in behalf of the college. The meeting at the chapel was in the nature of a pep meeting for the Coe-Grinnell game and the guests enjoyed the talks of the earnest speakers.

Men and Women at Luncheon

Both the men and the women were invited to the Quadrangle for lunch which was the first activity on the program. Following this the visitors adjourned to the "Little Theatre" and the first regular session of the convention began. Raymond Hare, President of the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, presided as chairman, introducing the speakers and taking charge of the meeting in general. In answering roll call the representatives of each school stood up in a body. The program was as follows:

Henry W. Matlack, Address of Welcome

The Significance of this Convention Mrs. N. B. Ashby, The Women's Page George Harnge, Staff Selection

Then when called on some one chosen from the staffs of each paper told the most distinctive feature of the paper. This last was of special interest to all. As Mr. J. N. Darling was kept away from the convention by business and since the toasts at dinner were to be cut short so as to enable the guests to attend the big pep meeting, Miss Blanche Wilson gave her toast at this time in welcoming the visitors in behalf of the Press Club.

Banquet Held in Quadrangle

The representatives were again entertained in the quadrangle dining room, this time at a banquet. President Main addressed them once more, admonishing them to make the best of their opportunities along this line. After attending the big pep meeting in Ward Field some heard Telmany at his violin recital given in the chapel.

Saturday's Program

Beginning at 8:15 Saturday morning addresses were given in the auditorium of the A. R. H. by Arthur C. Kemble, Robert Y. Kerr, C. A. Vaumgart and J. J. D. Aue, all of great newspaper ability.

Round table discussions followed where one was able to get many a good idea. The hungry journalists were fed once more in the Quadrangle dining room. At this luncheon, the cups were awarded. The "Purple and Gray" carried off the large cup offered by the Register and Tribune for the best front page make up. The Burlingtonians were very proud of their success. The "Pulse" of Cedar Rapids received the J. S. Farquhar cup for their excellent magazine. The

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

BOONE FIGHTS

THE BUMBLE "B"

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"Without vision the people perish." Without education there can be little vision. Of education it may be said that "It is twice blest; it blesteth him that gives and him that takes." The strength and security of the nation will always rest in the intelligent body of its people.

—Warren G. Harding.

SOFT SNAPS

Each year as new students enter the High Schools, of the land, there comes the time of choosing. Choosing of many things, choosing conduct of schoolroom, choosing to be on time or not to be on time, choice of companions, and the choosing of life work. In the choosing of like work, there comes the choosing of our studies. There is the class who choose the hard studies because they want to accomplish something in life. But there is a large group who pick the soft snaps. Why? Because it is easy, making less effort necessary on their part. This kind of attitude is the wrong kind. Your brain matter will never increase, you will never get any place in the world looking for soft work. In the choosing of life work, snaps—because the things of the world are hard, and they want those who, want and can do these hard things—not soft snaps.

It is better to choose the hard things in the beginning; then they become easier as you go along. You will feel as though you had not accomplished anything in this world if you "soft snap" it through. Maybe you can't be great, but you can do your best and the best is all any man can do.

Let us keep in mind Henry Van Dykes' sonnet "Work," when we feel like taking the soft snaps.

Let me, but do my work, from day to day.

In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market place, or tranquil room,

Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When flagrant wishes beckon me astray

This is my work, my blessing, not my doom.

Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done, in the right way,

Then shall I find it not too great or small

To suit my spirit and prove my power
Then shall I cheerful greet the labouring hours,

And cheerful turn, when long shadows fall

At eventide, to play and love, and rest
Because I know for me, my work is best.

LIP LAZINESS

During this semester the English V classes have been studying the fundamentals in the use of oral English. The teachers find that the average student speaks through his nose or behind his lips. He does not open his mouth when he speaks, or if he does his voice is so shrill that he immediately feels like quitting. A well modulated voice is an exception and clear enunciation is exceedingly rare.

Just walk through the halls some intermission and count the pleasing voices. One would be surprised at the number of really clear, pleasant voices he hears.

Now just stop and ask some shrieking girl why she does not try to pitch her voice in a better tone and speak more distinctly. Nine times out of ten the answer will be, "O I never expect to speak in public, why should I waste my time by lowering my voice and talking slowly?"

That is not the question however. Perhaps the same girl will be called upon to give a report at some committee meeting on that very day, and will she be ready? I wonder. Clear speech is a necessity at this time.

A clear enunciation, a knowledge of the emphasis on the right words, the capacity to make the lips express what the mind knows, are absolutely vital and may mean the difference between conveying some message and not conveying it.

The whole country is realizing the value of the voice these days; the telephone companies and business houses are doing their best to improve the English and public speaking departments of the schools.

There are some things in our high school life that we should not carry on, and one of them is the universal habit of lip laziness.

WASTING TIME

Stop! Look! Listen!

Are you a waster of that valuable time? Are you one of those persons who sit in the assembly and gaze around the room and look out the window, never looking at the open book before you? Do you bother other people by your talking and thereby waste their time? Do you laze around after school just trying "to kill time?"

Do you sleep till noon on Saturdays and holidays? Do you read useless books and do frivolous, no account things? Please ask yourself these questions and see if you are guilty.

Did you ever realize that you will never again pass through the hours and minutes you are wasting now? And of all the hours and days that are yet to come for you to experience? Are you going to spend them profitably or otherwise?

When you leave this earth are people going to ask who you are and what you do, or will they know all about you without asking? Your future is up to you alone and the only way to make it worth anything is to quit wasting time and make the most of these precious moments.

FASHIONABLE TARDINESS

The latest thing in Boone Hi is neither a fad nor a person, but a habit, and a very bad one at that. Tardiness is increasing if you will notice and the cause is a very petty one. Day after day a girl (usually?) a few minutes after the twenty minute bell has rung, will come straggling into the office. But because we say "straggling" you must not get the impression that she is overheated from running, and her hair is hanging down in uncurled strings, for it is not; this is what is called fashionable tardiness, her nose is carefully powdered, her hair neatly curled (?) and of course the necessary complexion carefully applied.

If some one can offer a solution (other than Miss Rolston's to abolish vanity cases) I'm sure not only the principal but the rest of us will appreciate it.

COURTESY IN THE CLASSROOM

Why is it that students as a rule are discourteous in the classroom? When you visit these same students' homes you don't find gum all over the chairs nor monograms and hearts drawn all over the walls. The floors aren't spotted with ink nor the chairs carved up with some proud person's initials. Why should the classrooms be treated differently? We live in them nearly three-fourths of the day. They are our homes and we are one big family. At home we wouldn't think of putting tacks on brother's or sister's chair, or dipping sister's pig-tails in the inkwell, or shooting paper wads at mother or father or pinning tags such as "Kick Me" and "I'm A Nut" etc., on brother's back! No—well then why do it in the classroom? Our teachers do all they can to stop it when it really isn't harming them. Please remember your actions in the classroom reflect on your home training. It is up to each student who is guilty of any of these tricks to stop it! And the time to stop it is now!

Let's begin fellow students and make our classroom one to be proud of. Let's say, "We can and we will!"

We are glad to get your paper, Or book, or magazine,
For knowledge comes from practice
Of things that we have seen.

Our paper always may be good,
But never is complete
Till we have "Exchanges" listed
Upon the contest sheet.

We take the opportunity
Your opinion to express
Your ideas certainly help us
When we are in distress. *

—Ex.

EXCHANGES

The High School "Q" from Quincy, Illinois and the Auroran from Muscatine, Iowa are among our new exchanges. We are glad to have them on our list for this year.

In the D. H. S. Porpoise from Daytona, Florida, we see their newest song hit is—"When the Banana Peels Are Blooming, I'll Come Slipping Back to You."

We see by the West Hi Weekly from Minneapolis that Walter Chapman was the hero of the game. He ran 98 yards for their one and only touchdown. Hurrah for our "Chappy!"

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Blood passes through the heart at the rate of seven miles an hour! Wonder what it is when one is especially thrilled.

The mucilage on postage stamps of the United States is made of sweet potatoes? Better try a nickel's worth next time you are hungry.

Just to prove that women aren't clever—did you know that until last year there was only one woman doing comic strip work, and now there are only two?

In Vienna, the poorest city in the world, there hasn't been a house built since 1913? In some cases four or five families live in one small room. Even beats the congestion here at B. H. S. doesn't it?

We find we're not the only ones who forget about library books. In Chicago, fines for overdue books at the Public Library amount to practically \$40,000 per year.

A three-legged cat was one of the beneficiaries in the will of a deputy sheriff of Springfield, Ill., who was killed by a train? The will states the cat is to have good care as long as it lives.

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LITERARY

HOW THEY BROUGHT THE GOOD NEWS FROM BOONE TO DES MOINES

(With apologies to Bob Browning)

I sprang to the front seat, and Nuny, and he;
I dashed out, Tip dashed out, we dashed out all three.
"Don't speed," cried the speed-cop, his whistle he blew;
"Speed" echoed the wind to us tearing straight through;
Behind flew the sparks, the lights sank to rest,
As into the midnight we rattled abreast.

Not a word to each other; we kept the great pace,
Bumper to bumper, never changing our place;
I turned in my seat and made the hood tight,
Then shortened the foot-feed, and set the spark right,
Bucked the top-strap, rubbed wind-shield a bit,
But sped not less noisily my Fordy a whit.

'Twas moonset at starting, but while we drew near
Jordan, the cocks crew and twilight dawned clear;
At Ames a fierce speed-cop came out to see;
At Ankeny, 'twas morning as plain as can be;
And from a church-steeple we heard the half-chime,
So Nuny broke silence with, "Yet there is time."

At Kelly up leaped of a sudden the sun,
And against him the farmers stood black everyone,
To stare through the mist at us sifting past,
And I saw my old wreck, Lizzie, at last,
With wobbly wheels, each butting away
The haze, as some bluff river head-land its spray.

With her low radiator cap, just one fender bent back
(What for, I don't know), the other straight out on the track;
And one lamp's rusty intelligence, ever that glance,
O'er its broken rim at me, its own master, askance!
And the boiling hot steam which aye and anon
Her engine shook upward while sputtering on.

At a farm-house, cried Nuny, "Let up on the gas!
"Your car rattled bravely, blame not the lass
"We'll remember at Des Moines"—for we heard the fierce knock
Of a burnt out bearing, and the staggering wheels,
The sunken tire, and the horrible heaving of the "Hank"
As down on her axles she shuddered and sank.

So we were left driving, Nuny and I,
Past town after town and no cloud in the sky;
The broad sun above laughed a pitiless laugh,
'Neath our tires flew gravel like wind-driven chaff;
Till over by Minersville a dome-spire sprang white,
And "drive," gasped Nuny, "for Des Moines is in sight."

"How they'll greet us," and all in a moment his Ford
Rolled end and end over, lay dead as a stone;
And there was my "Henry" to bear the whole weight
Of the news which alone could save Des Moines from her fate,
With her tank full of gasoline up to the brim,
And with circles of black for her outer tire's rim.

Then I cast loose my sheep-skin, each gauntlet let fall,
Shook off both my oxfords, let go cap and all,
Stood up in the seat, leaned, without fear,
Called my Fordy her pet name, my car without peer;
Gnashed my teeth, laughed and sang, any noise, bad or good,
Till at length into Des Moines we rattled and stood.

And all I remember is—friends flocking round,
As I sat with my head 'twixt my knees on the ground;
And no voice but was praising this racer of mine,
As I poured down my throat their last measure of wine,
Which (the prohibition officers voted by common consent)
Was no more than due him who brought good news from Boone.
—Lawrence Preston.

"You'll just wait 'til 'night and you won't think it's so funny to live in a haunted house," he shouted over his shoulder.

Alas! the prophecy came true. Their troubles began that night.

Strange crooning sounds were heard around the trees and eaves.

Grotesque shadows were seen on the wall.

About 12:00 o'clock, Dan, who slept alone, crept into his brothers' room and climbed into their bed.

"Did you hear those awful noises?" he whispered.

"I sure did!"

Suddenly terrible scratchy sounds, as if someone or something with hard long claws was climbing up the side of the house, were heard.

The boys crowded closer and covered their heads. Then all at once it seemed as if the apples on the tree outside the window took a notion to fall, and horrors! they just rained against the wall of the room making enough noise to wake the dead. Just as suddenly as they started, the apples stopped falling, leaving an awful silence. Each boy was recalling all the fearful tales which had been overheard in the village when Bert very casually whispered, "The graveyard is just a half a mile down the lane."

Um! this was too much! As if on a common impulse they pulled the quilts and pillows from the bed and tumbled into their parents' room.

"That room's haunted and we don't stay in there another minute," they told their astounded folks.

The next morning the Crawfords arose and determined to investigate. They were almost struck dumb on going to the chicken house to find that about half of their newly bought chickens had disappeared in the night. Nothing else, however, which would be a sign of ghosts, was found.

The same thing happened the next night and for several nights later.

Finally things came to such a pass that something had to be done, so the three boys decided to watch the chicken house all night.

So they did. They slipped out after dark so that no one would see them, for ghosts probably did have eyes.

Perhaps the boys dozed a bit, perhaps they didn't, anyway, did or didn't, the cold shivers crept over them

when they aroused themselves—about three o'clock in the morning to find that the number of chickens had noticeably decreased.

In other words, more chickens had disappeared before the watchers' very eyes.

Still the brothers were undaunted and the next night found them on guard—with their eyes open. And they were rewarded. Toward morning a faint sound was heard and a small dark body wriggled through the opening, which was usually utilized by hens, and proceeded to transfer chicken after chicken though the entrance.

The three guards sat still and said nothing, meantime there was hardly a chicken left.

Having finished the job the little black fellow started head first through the chicken entrance, but Bert had recognized him as his acquaintance of the gate episode and in an instant he became angry.

He jumped up and yanked the boy back by his heels, his victim emitting a scream at every yank.

"What do you mean by stealing our chickens," he shouted excitedly. "Open the door Dan." As they emerged from the door they ran into a huge colored man who carried a bag. He dropped the bag, from which squacking chickens ran in all directions, jerked his little friend away from Dan, and the last seen of the intruders that night was their heels.

"Well that kid got his revenge along with most of the chickens and so let's go to bed and sleep," said Bert.

"Yes I guess we can sleep peacefully after this," replied Dan.

"Aw Gee! and I always thought ghosts were white!" remarked Paul and looking as if he had received a great disappointment, he started toward the house.

—Gladys Nutt.

Naughty! Naughty!

The sofa sagged in the center
The shades were pulled just so,
The family had retired,
The parlor light burned low.
There came a sound from the sofa
And the co-ed slammed her text-book
As the clock was striking two,
With a thankful—"Well, I'm thru!"
—Beanpot.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES MEET

Wednesday, October 24th the Junior Club of the Girl Reserves held a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Miss Alene Havens, the delegate to the Girl Reserves Conference last June, held at Okoboji, gave a splendid report on the year's work. Plans were made for a party to be held on November 1st.

At 3:00 o'clock in the morning, Irate Citizen (from his bedroom window): "Say, you down there; who are you talking to?"

Intoxicated Romeo: "Nobuddy 'n perticler. I'm jest broadcashtin."



Christmas

is coming and
now is the time
to put in a bid
for that watch.



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DRAMATIC CLUBS VISIT COUNTY FAIR

Joint Party Held in Gymnasium

The members of both the B. H. S. Players and the Masque and Buskin Dramatic Clubs, along with a few faculty friends, had a jolly time in the gymnasium at a county fair held Saturday night, November 10th. At 7:30 they began to arrive, looking as if they had lost ten years in a few hours, all dolled up in overalls and straw hats, or gingham aprons and hair ribbons. Some little girls even carried teddy bears which lent innocence instead of fierceness to their appearance.

Until the program started the little folks amused themselves by swinging on the bag swing and riding around the gym in coaster wagons drawn by two-legged steeds clad in overalls. Now and then a collision could not be avoided and a loud thud echoed through the gym accompanied by piercing shrieks as some poor culprit fell out of his chariot.

The crowd was invited to be seated on the bleachers, erected in the middle of the floor, and get ready for the program.

After the Bear-Cat Quartette, Garland Hancock, Truman Caldwell, Harold Forsberg and Laurel Barrows, had delighted the crowd with a few numbers, four girls from the audience ably directed by Mary Merrick, were allowed to warble gaily "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here, Etc."

In the wrestling match which furnished the next entertainment, Torrey put Hancock out with the assistance of a club of inch and a quarter gas pipe.

Speeches followed and Suzanne Morrow delighted the crowd with an original selection. Garland, having fully recovered from the wrestling match of a few minutes before arose to the occasion and began bravely—but he missed his step, probably due from embarrassment and fell to the floor. All's well that ends well! Marguerite Clotfelter, "Sufferageette," felt called upon to say a few words in behalf of the "down trodden women" while Ted Ashford one of the "mere men" punctured her speech with reports from a "thirty-eight" (just harmless blank cartridges).

Blanks for the Beauty Contest were passed around. Here are the results: Most Beautiful Girl Helen Hannum One Who Thinks She Is Margetta Holmes Most Handsome Boy Willis Standley One Who Thinks He Is Garland Hancock Most Popular Girl Mary Merrick Most Popular Boy Arthur Nelson Homeliest Girl Suzanne Morrow Homeliest Boy Edward Torrey Boy Most Like Sheik Willis Standley Girl Most Like Cleopatra Marguerite Clotfelter

A variety of races in which the guests took part with good will. The first prize winners follow:

Three-legged Race W. Dutton and T. Edwards Peanut Race B. Ashenfelter Pie-eating Contest L. Almstedt Chariot Race L. Almstedt and E. Stillson Faculty Race Miss Weaver First Aid Race W. Dutton and M. Fick

Fat Man's Race M. Holmes Fat Woman's Race Suzanne Morrow Sack Race L. Cobb

The winners in both the Beauty Contest and the Races received appropriate prizes for their "pains."

Following this everybody lined up to get refreshments, cafeteria style and then went to drink pink lemonade and to delve into paper sacks.

After eating everyone took a hand in cleaning up the gymnasium. Then they all joined in a football game which ended the evening's entertainment.

The committees of both clubs follow:

B. H. S. PLAYERS

Decoration Committee

Maxine Morgan, Chairman
Francis Nelson Dan Goodykoontz
Archie Pohl Marguerite Clotfelter

"Eats" Committee

Mary Merrick, Chairman
Helen Douglass Walter Dutton
Edward Torrey Helen Wells

Entertainment Committee

Ted Ashford, Chairman
Nancy Walker Betty Reed
Birchard Ashenfelter

MASQUE AND BUSKIN

Decoration Committee

Garland Hancock, Chairman
Kathleen King Willis Standley

"Eats" Committee

Marion Yerkes, Chairman
Margaret Weaver Jeanette Lloyd

Entertainment Committee

Mary Isabel Houser, Chairman
Mildred Getty Zoe Warren

B. H. S. PLAYERS ASSEMBLY

Third Meeting of Year Held Monday, November 5th

The members of the Boone High Players were called together in Room 39 for their bi-monthly meeting. Following the roll call, the minutes of last meeting were read by the Secretary, Helen Higbee.

The President, Ted Ashford, announced that the B. H. S. Players were going to have a party with the Masque and Buskin Dramatic Clubs, which would be held in the High School gymnasium on Saturday, November 10th at 7:30 p. m. This party was to be in the nature of a county fair and anyone desiring to come must sign up and pay fifty cents (afterwards reduced to thirty cents). Following this announcement the members of the committees were selected by Ted.

While the ballots of the new members voted on were being counted, Betty Reed, a member of the club graciously read "A Corner on William." Watch your step boys! The girls received a good idea to earn some much desired "spondulix" by renting out their masculine friends to less fortunate young ladies.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Who? Where? When?

Hi-Y-Ettes October 25th
Wo-To-No-Hi Campfire
Marguerite Clotfelter's October 31st
Earl and Louise Lilyard
At their home October 31st
"Al" Herman
At his home November 1st
Buell Herman
At his home November 2nd

NEW COMMERCIAL CLUB

Boone Hi has a new commercial club, composed of about thirty-five students who are taking the Commercial Course. The club was organized October 29th, at which meeting the following officers were elected: President Le Roy McLeod Vice-President Katherine Hardie Secretary Boyd Erickson
Already a trip has been planned to the First National Bank, where Mr. Duckworth will talk to them.

The WILLSON Dry Goods Co.

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The best only, in dry goods, ready-to-wear, and millinery. ☺

713 STORY STREET

The club will meet about once a month, after school. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 20th. Miss Crawford is the advisor.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY NOVEMBER 7TH

Linn Mathews Plays For Us

The usual mid-week general assembly was called on November 7th at 1:00 o'clock.

Linn played two delightful numbers both of which we enjoyed very much. (Linn should be a very successful violinist sometime if she has that ambition).

Then Mr. Umbreit informed us of the S. L. Moore Declamatory meeting of "the future restriction of dogs from participating in our school life," warned those students who "borrow without the knowledge of the owner," and last, but not least, told us that there would be no school on Monday, November 12th, because of Armistice Day, and that we would probably enjoy a quarter day vacation the following Friday for the Fort Dodge-Boone game. Hurrah for vacations! May they keep coming!

WANTED—SOME ARTISTS

All ye artists or would-be artists, here's a chance for publicity! The Bumble "B" wants some cover designs and cartoons for the Christmas issue and will publish the best cover design and the best cartoons, in that number. Here's your chance students, to help the Bumble "B" staff put out a good magazine, so come on, get your brains working, bring out the old pen and ink and draw something good.

Please observe carefully the following rules:

(1) The drawing must either be the same size as it is to be printed, or to be reducible by half. For example if you draw a cartoon 6x10 it will either be printed 6x10 or 3x5.

(2) Size of the cover is to be 6 3/4 x

10 so design should be considerably smaller.

(3) Drawing must be on drawing paper in India ink.

(4) Must be handed in to Miss Cruikshank by December 1st.

A new bulletin board called a multipex has been added to Mr. Wooten's office. It has six leaves with a page on each side and opens like a huge book. The leaves are made of cardboard bound with metal edges and there is a sheet for each month. A space is marked off for each day. All notable events are written on a small card and fastened on with a tack so that they may be easily changed. It hangs on the South wall. Take a peek at it.

High School Students' and Young Men's

Newest styles and patterns in suits & overcoats. Prices right, come in and pick yours out.

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Photos for Christmas

Order a dozen and make twelve of your friends happy.

HUGHES STUDIO

805 Eighth Street



NOTABLE BIOGRAPHIES

In this and following issues we wish to acquaint you with a few of our many students, famous or otherwise. Let us introduce to you—

Esther Stillson

Esther Jane John Jewell Junior Stillson, sometimes called "Ikey" is our assistant editor. But we are not putting "Ikey" in this issue of "Who's Who" just because of that, but because she was born on Thanksgiving Day, and will be she says, 21—on Thanksgiving Day, 1923 A. D.

Esther means "star" and she truly lives up to her name, as she is one of the Junior stars, big (?) and bright and shining. She is very brilliant, always gets ones, and besides is extremely witty and clever. She reminds us of Minnehaha, with her dark eyes and tresses, though we're not sure if that dusky maiden wore glasses, as our Esther does. She is quite fond of athletics, skating, golf, swimming, etc., and also literary work. She is reporter for the B. H. S. Players.

As her birthday is on Thanksgiving let us give thanks that we have our Esther and that she is, what she is.

"Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday, dear Esther,
Happy birthday to you."

Vera Forbes

"He-he-he-h!" That's our Vera all over. Vera always seems to be busy and is usually seen running around the halls of B. H. S. after somebody or something. One can't ever speak to her but what she asks "Have you seen—?" or "Do you know where—?" and then she rushes off somewhere, leaving you still talking. Among other things, Vera is conspicuous for her eyelashes, which are very long, and thick, and curling. Surely you have noticed them.

Vera is representative to the student council for the Sophomores, and has some very bright ideas—once in a while. Just ask the President, if you don't believe it! She is also interested in literary work and "does" some very clever writing for the Bumble "B."

Vera used to be one of the champion "Biters of the Finger Nails" but of late we hear she's given it up. We're not meaning to be funny but "Her-man" must have done it. Any-way here's to Vera—"h-h-heeeee!"

Harold Davis

Harold Davis! I suppose you wonder who that is—but you all know "Butch" Davis, don't you? Well Harold and "Butch" are one and the same person. His name is truly Harold, but nobody knows it excepting a few teachers and Bumble "B" people, who, incidentally know everything.

"Butch" is one of these handsome, darkhaired, Romeos, and a regular heartbreaker. He plays "middleman" on the team this year and is quite an asset to the line. Sometimes he shows us some mighty fine tackling.

His hobby (as we have said before—all worth-while people have hobbies) seems to be accumulating ancient cars. He used to drive a Ford which surely came out of the ark, but now he has a new (?) Paige. It doesn't look like a Paige but it says "Paige" on the outside and that should be evidence enough. It is a perfectly good car, except for a few fenders which aren't, a very decided rattle, and that paint is a thing of the past. From what I hear, the Paige was used as a Red Cross ambulance in the battle of Bunker Hill, and that the fenders were fringed by the heavy bombardment of the last attack. About a year more of service and I

think it will receive its pension. He'll sell the best and junk the rest.

"Butch's" best pal is one "Jim" Jones, with whom he is usually seen.

"Butch" had the honor, shall we say—to be the first man really injured in football this year, when he was "laid out" in the Rockwell City game.

He belongs to the Boys' Glee Club and if you listen closely some Friday, you may hear his sweet soprano (?) voice.

Our blackest mark against him is that he does not speak to people when he meets them anywhere. Better acquire the "speaking habit," "Butch," we like it better.

"Butch" is quite clever in his quiet way and we are very glad to publish his name, once at least, elsewhere than in the joke column.

Fridolph Nelson

Take the last three letters off his first name and turn the "d" upside down and see Frifo.

Look! Ye one and all at the boy wonder we have among us. Just think Fridolph was born in the year 1904 A. D., in C-h-i-n-a, not Boone nor Moingona nor Fraser, but China. Oh! I guess its about three thousand miles from here. Why, he has been across the "pond" so many times, that sea-sickness is a past issue, and it isn't even necessary to lean over the edge of the ship anymore. Why, did you know he was on speaking terms with all the big fish? At the childish age of three, he spoke in five different languages. After a second trip to China and a fourth stay he returned to enter Boone High School, where he has been every since. Fridolph has all straight lines on his report card, no crooks or curves or bright colors. Did you know he is one of our mst promising debaters? Why, when he and Ted get started, they have to be taken from the building. And that's not all either, he manipulates a cornet every Monday and Wednesday night at orchestra practice. Now that's a dandy record don't you think? If you don't know this renowned personage, Fridolph Nelson, why come around to Miss Ashton's room any time, and I'll be pleased to introduce you.

The Tillson Twins

It seems "altogether fitting and proper" that we should have at least one pair of twins left in B. H. S. after the four pairs last year. The names of these twins are Robert and Howard. Howard looks just like Robert and Robert looks just like Howard. One can't possibly tell them apart, so we think we'll have to use the same method we used with the Lamb twins and call one Robert-Howard and the other Howard-Robert.

Robert attends Student Council for the Freshie II's but, we are told, sometimes, Howard Robert takes Robert-Howard's place and no one

knows but what it is Howard-Robert—no, we mean Robert-Howard. Oh dear! We are getting horribly mixed up on this.

Well, anyway, both are extremely interested in Boy Scouts and Scout work, and are trying hard to live up to all the laws. They are succeeding too, if we know anything about it.

Hurrah for Boone Hi's twins!

Helen Higbee

Helen E. Higbee was born May, 1907, which makes her just "sweet sixteen and never been—" well you know the rest. Of course it's so! No doubt about it! Helen is rather quiet and reserved but very sweet and kind. She reads the minutes for the B. H. S. Players twice a month and also holds down the position of social chairman of the Hi-Y-Ettes. Helen is one of our little girls and her height is her pet peeve. She is our prettiest Junior and very, very popular with everyone.

Ain't she sweet, ha ha

Neat ha ha

Handsome and fair,

She's a jim dandy,

We all declare.

She's high-rolling, rollicking swell

Here's to our Helen

Now isn't she swell.

Natural resources are worthless without education. Fertile soil, timbered land, water power and mineral deposit lie idle, or are ignorantly squandered by an illiterate people.

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THANKSGIVING

We should be thankful that—
Boone has won one game,
Miss Rolston doesn't have a motor-cycle extra
And a "Go" and "Stop" sign at intersections;
The ghosts didn't get us;
Mr. Wooten is back,
We have teachers' conventions,
We don't get report cards every week,
Thanksgiving comes with a two days' vacation,
We have general assemblies and pep meetings.
It hasn't "blizzarded" yet,
Marshalltown hasn't and won't beat us this year,
We aren't all Freshies,
We can expect a square meal once this month,
We can be thankful that we have something
To be thankful for.

"Does Miss Gunn powder?"
"No, but Dina might."—Ex.

LANDER
Photographer



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New Method Shoe Shop

Robt. Cramer, Prop.

Eight Street near City Hall

HERE AND THERE

Helen Douglass attended the Coe-Drake game in Des Moines, Saturday, November 10th.

Fay McIntyre celebrated Hallowe'en by going to Rochester to have his leg attended to. He returned on November 5th. Glad to see you back "Mac."

November 7th, fifteen alumni and students, friends of Lyle Quinn, staged a surprise party for him, in honor of his birthday. Everyone had a dandy time!

Among the rooters who attended the Sioux City game, Friday, November 9th were: Mary Isobel Houser, Gladys Patrick, Lytle Jones, Fay McIntyre, and Mr. Umbreit.

The Hi-Y-Ettes and Junior Girl Reserves did a bit of service Saturday, November 10th, by selling "forget-me-nots" to help the disabled World War veterans. Good for you, Y girls.

Miss Edna Blancke is back after a week's absence. Instead of having a good time with the teachers in Des Moines she had her tonsils removed and spent the week at her home in Newton.

Several of Boone Hi's former football stars played on the Independent team Monday, November 12th, when that team held Perry to a scoreless tie. Some of them were: Lytle Jones '24, "Jack" Benson and Roy Grimm '23.

The Hi-Y-Ette Cabinet had their monthly business meeting Thursday evening November 8th. The members of the Cabinet and Miss Russell ate supper at the cafeteria and then had business and a short discussion on "Leadership." Elizabeth Tucker was the leader.

My, but the Mummies are popular! They sang at three Service Clubs and now are starting on something else. They entertained both the Masons, and the Business Women, Tuesday evening, November 12th, and furnished music for the members of the Eastern Star Home, November 19th.

One of Boone's Famous Sons

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Palo Alto, Calif., visited in Boone, Iowa, November 19th.

Dr. Wilbur is President of Leland Stanford University, the American Medical Association, and was one of the attending physicians of the late President Harding.

When speaking of the typical California weather he said, "Yes, it is wonderful but Iowa helped produce California."

Dr. Wilbur is a native of Boone and while here visited Logansport where his father owned a mine.

JUNIOR JOURNALISTS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

"Needle" repeated its last year's victory in the contest for the best editorial. Therefore they took the cup offered by the Sigma Delta Chi Chapter home with them again.

The Coe-Grinnell game concluded the program for the fourth annual press convention but many stayed over night and attended the recreational hour and the plays given by the dramatic clubs.

Eleven Attend from Boone

From the one hundred and eighty delegates of the thirty-three schools eleven were Boone-ites. The Bumble "B" was represented by Mary Merrick, Grace Jones, Helen Douglass, Josephine Wenzel, Maxine Morgan, Nancy Walker, Elizabeth Tucker, Marguerite Clotfelter, Esther Stillson, Fay McIntyre and Walter Wilson. The crowd, chaperoned by Mrs. Earl Clotfelter left on Number 12, Thursday noon for Marshalltown. Here they visited the Marshalltown High School and left a greeting from the Bumble "B" in the "Pebbles" contribution box. They were among the

(Continued at foot of next column)

PAST "ONES"

Sybil Lamb and Ruth Rocho came from Grinnell.

All the school "ma'ams" were home during "Corn Husking" time.

Lois Standley '22, Helen Peterson '22 and Sarah Canfield '21 from Cedar Falls visited at their homes in Boone.

Alice Crary Sterns of '16 and Arthur Willis spent two weeks at the A. R. Crary home.

Betty Gaston Duffy of '13 and her baby girl Jean have been visiting in Boone.

Margaret Whitehill Geddes, of the class of '16 and baby have been visiting the Dr. N. M. Whitehill home.

Jane Rhoads, Thirza Hull, and Iva Cobb from Ames visited in Boone over the week-end.

"Hap" Moran from Grinnell visited in Boone the 11th and 12th of November.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Paul McCrea '15 to Vivian Harris of Cedar Rapids. They will live in Washington, D. C.

Charles Crary, editor of the first paper of Boone High has a baby boy. "Just another roofer for Boone Hi," says Mr. Crary.

Katheryn Steele '21, Harlene Williams '22, and Myers Lockard '21 from Iowa City spent the 11th and 12th at their homes in Boone.

George and Fritz Herman, Harris and Willis Lamb, Ralph Grant and Lorenzo Silliman from Coe were at home.

Due to the—knowledge should we say?—of the Coe freshmen team, Coe beat Drake and Mowrey starred. You know the Freshmen team comprised three-elevenths of Harris, Willis, and Sandy, played the part of Drake and with these "dummies" Coe varsity practiced.

early arrivals at Grinnell so they again visited high school; they were just in time for a special assembly called together to hear the Girls' Glee Club warble. A few battles were waged with Fort Dodge delegates over the game but nothing serious happened. Some returned on the early morning train Sunday, which necessitated their leaving Grinnell at 1:00 a. m. The rest arrived in Boone on the 11:00 o'clock Interurban after a most successful and pleasant trip, after having done everything from sleeping until train time to breakfasting on the dining car.

T. W. Guy
President

J. Troughear
Secretary

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S. L. MOORE DECLAM

The participants in the annual S. L. Moore Declamatory Contest which will be held December 14th were selected by try-outs held the last week of October.

Oratorical Group

Ray Madden Marlowe Williams
Lyle Quinn De Lancy Silliman

Dramatic Group

Maretta Holmes Mildred Ingram
Pauline Quinn Nadine Suthern

Humorous Class

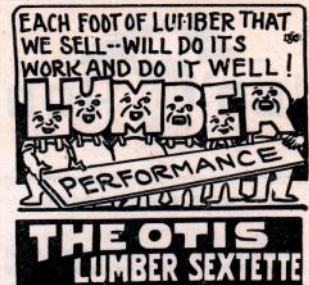
Marguerite Clotfelter Lois Cobb
Lenora Hoyer Louise Shafer

"Say, what's the gang arguing about in that room there?"
"Nothing; that's only the Boys' Glee Club practicing."—Hilltop.

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shave, or hair bobbed,
also your shoes shined
at the

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Shop** Service Our Motto



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SPORTS

Red and Green Victorious

BOONE OVERCOMES HOO-
DOO AT LAST

Locals Beat Fort Dodge 21-0

The Boone warriors decisively whipped the invading Dodgers by a score of 21 to 0. This was the first game of the season in which the locals were successful. R. Morris made good on smashes while S. Crary showed up best on end runs. Much credit is to be given to the line.

Boone kicked from the North goal, featuring an onside kick. Fort Dodge worked ahead and gave Hougén a chance for a dropkick. The locals received the ball on the twenty-yard line. Yegge tried an end run but fumbled. Fort Dodge's ball on Boone's twenty-six yard line. Quarter 0 to 0.

Fort Dodge fumbled. Boone got the ball on twenty yard line. Boone held visitors and recovered ball. Morris plunged ten yards, and Erickson five yards to the ten yard line. Morris made ten yards in three smashes. Morris made the first touchdown. J. Crary made point by a dropkick, making score 7 to 0.

By a succession of plays Boone had the ball on her own thirty-five yard line. The half ended, 7 to 0.

Fort Dodge kicked to Erickson. He returned it twenty yards to the local thirty-five yard line. Torrey punted fifty yards. J. Crary made thirty yard run. Third quarter ended, ball in visitors' possession on their forty-two yard line. Score 7 to 0.

Anderson's fumbled pass was ruled legal. S. Crary made eight yards. Morris carried the ball over twenty yard line. Morris and Erickson worked the ball by smashes almost over the line. S. Crary carried ball for touchdown. J. Crary made dropkick. Score 14 to 0.

Boone kicked to thirty-five yard line. Received punt on visitors' forty yard line. J. Crary completed fifteen yard pass. S. Crary made fifteen yard run, and with a few smashes by Erickson and Morris, S. Crary made the final points making the game 21 to 0.

Boone again place kicked. Duke ran in his second string and the game was over. 21 to 0 for the Boone squad.

The line-ups follow:

Fort Dodge	Boone
Brown	R. E. J. Crary
Croneberger	R. T. Yegge
Pray	R. G. Quinn
Hicks	C. Davis
Shipman	L. G. Torrey
Nickalls	L. T. Madden
Gilchurst	L. E. Pollard
Hellum	Q. B. S. Crary
Tuller	R. H. Morris
Kempley	L. H. Erickson
Fitzgerald	F. B. Anderson

Substitutions: Fort Dodge—Hougén for Kellum, Larson for Kempley, Manis for Pray, Greenleaf for Manis, Larson for Gilchurst, Gilchurst for Larson, Kellum for Larson, Dean for Greenleaf.

Boone—C. Canady for Pollard, Johnstone for J. Crary, Pollard for Canady, J. Crary for Johnstone, Dutton for Yegge, and seconds for most of the rest of the 'varsity squad.

Officials: Referee—Firkins, Iowa State; Umpire—Alsin, Iowa State; Head-linesman—Meredith, Swarthmore.

SIOUX CITY WALLOPS
BOONE

Many Fake Plays Tried

Sioux City beat Boone High Friday, November 9th, by a 38 to 0 score. At any time during the game Sioux City could gain at will. Their scoring was done in the first, second and fourth quarters.

Boone was never within scoring

distance of the goal during the entire game, but in the third quarter they stiffened and held Sioux City scoreless.

Many fake plays and forward passes were tried by which Sioux City made most of their gains. One sensational pass was made which enabled them to secure a touchdown. Much speed and accuracy was shown in the playing on both sides.

The line-up follows:

R. E.—J. Crary
R. T.—Yegge
R. G.—Quinn
C.—Davis
L. G.—Torrey
L. T.—Madden
L. E.—C. Canady
R. H.—Anderson
L. H.—Erickson
F. B.—Mickle
Q. B.—S. Crary

Substitutions: Morris for Anderson, Dutton for Yegge, Yegge for Dutton, Pollard for Canady, Canady for Pollard, Ewalt for Davis.

THANKSGIVING DAY

"Butch" D.
AndErsen
Lawrence E.
Ewalt

Madden
E. Canady
Ray Morris
Sherm C.
JoHnny C.
PAul Yegge
Cecil Canady
LyLe Quinn
Ed. Torrey
L. Pollard
Walt. D.
John H.

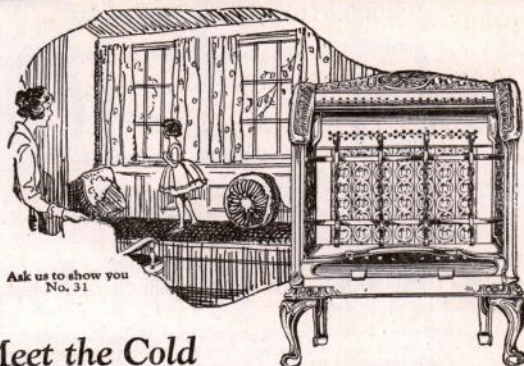
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always

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Men's & Boys'
Clothing

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You owe it to your family to have a Welsbach Heater in your home. Call at our store today and say "Welsbach Heater." It means solid comfort forevermore.

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Shirts
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Knee Pads
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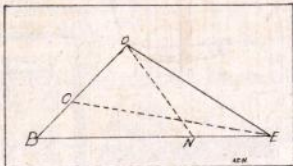
Radio Station KFGQ

Seventh & Story Streets

Boone, Iowa

PROPOSITION CXIX—THEOREM

If Valley Junction beat Oskaloosa, Boone can, must and will beat Marshalltown.



Given—That Marshalltown beat Oskaloosa only one point, that Valley Junction beat Oskaloosa by a good margin, about fourteen points, and that Boone tied Valley Junction.

TO PROVE BOONE IS GREATER THAN MARSHALLTOWN

STATEMENTS	REASONS
1. Boone equals Valley Junction	1. Boone tied Valley Junction—Given
2. Oskaloosa plus 1 equals Marshalltown	2. Given
3. Oskaloosa plus 14 equals Valley Junction	3. Given
4. Oskaloosa equals Marshalltown minus 1	4. If equals are subtracted from equals the remainders are equal
5. Oskaloosa equals Valley Junction minus 14	5. Same reason
6. Marshalltown minus 1 equals Valley Junction minus 20	Quantities equal to the same quantity are equal to each other
7. Marshalltown plus 19 equals Valley Junction	7. If equals are added to equals the sums are equal
8. Valley Junction is greater than Marshalltown	8. By calculation
9. Therefore Boone is greater than Marshalltown	9. A quantity may be substituted for its equal in an inequality

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK
(Continued from page 1)

The above being true, it is necessary that the children have an all round development, physical as well as mental, so that they may do their share in keeping the ideals of the state and in working for its betterment.

Enough has already been said as to the mental side of the children's development but something must be done to train the physical as well. We have at present in this city a large gymnasium, adequate play grounds around the various buildings, an excellent athletic field, and a swimming pool is under construction. And yet there are some who say that such a program is unnecessary, and that it is a wasteful fad, and money so spent is money wasted.

Thirty-two states have adopted a physical education program and others are preparing to do so. This is not a new wrinkle or fad, since physical education is the survivor of many centuries.

Physical education is necessarily an integral part of general education. The whole child goes to school, both body and mind. The American public school has until recently tried to develop the mind of the individual without thought of the body. The modern physical education program calls for games for all—for games which call into play the fundamental muscle groups involved in running, jumping, throwing, and climbing; all form a large part of the program. Story plays, rhythmic-action plays, and running games for the very tiny tots; folk dancing, competitive athletics, organized games, and stimulating mass drills for the older children are the tools with which the teacher has to work.

Physical education also concerns itself with those muscle groups which hold the body in an erect position. The close relation between self-respect and posture is familiar to all of us. Physical education through games makes for the social and moral development of the child. The playground knows no race, class, or social distinction. The best man for the position is the one chosen. Recognition and acknowledgment of the rights of others must be observed in all teamwork. Co-operation and teamwork are synonymous. Where but on the play field does the child learn the elements of true sportsmanship? The successful team is the one in which all the members are working together in close co-operation.

Furthermore, the physical education

program concerns itself with the health of the child. It concerns the attention on positive health habits. Physical activity focuses the attention of the child on physical conditions from the constructive standpoint rather than from the morbid side. Thus health education becomes an ever-present element in physical education.

Other countries have taken national action to extend physical education to their children.

Are we going to do less? It all depends on you.

We are leaving these questions with you:

Are the average boys and girls of to-day pictures of perfect health? Are they resourceful? Do they seek to be entertained? Are they provided with adequate and worth-while occupations for leisure hours? Are we providing adequate opportunity for the promotion of these opportunities?

Such are the problems the citizens of every city and town are having brought before them this week.

SOME NEW FRIENDS TO
GET ACQUAINTED
WITH

Have you noticed the new arrivals in the library? There are about one hundred and twenty-five new books all very interesting and different. Every subject is represented, the largest collections having been added to the History, English, and Science list. It would be impossible to describe each but perhaps one of the most interesting for the English is "The Modern Reader's Bible" by Richard Moulton. It is our own Bible, written in its proper literary form, with poems in poetry; plays, such as "The Book of Job," written in play form; and stories written in story form.

"The Home Book of Verse," is a collection of poetry, in two large volumes, gathered from 1580 to 1920. Whatever you are looking for, don't forget this book. It may contain what you want.

"A Text Book in Principles of Science Teaching," by George Ransom Swiss is probably the best book in the science Section.

"In the History section there are two books of out-standing value," say the history teachers. One of these is "South American Observations and Impressions," by James Bryce which has just been recently printed. Another is "Recent History of the United States" by Frederick L. Paxton.

A list of the new books is on the library bulletin board. Look them up.

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Learn to know merchandise of quality by name

Standard lines carried at Riekenberg's

- Wayne Knit Hosiery
- Humming Bird Hosiery
- Jack Tar Middies and Dresses
- Munsingwear
- Keetch Knit Sweaters
- Redfern Coats and Suits
- Sunshine Coats
- Mary Rose Dresses
- Mme. Renauld's Dresses
- Betty Wales Dresses
- Bloomfield Skirts
- Whittall Rugs
- Beacon and Amana Blankets
- American Lady & Kabo Corsets
- Capitol Hats

J. H. Riekenberg Co.