

Will We  
Beat  
Grinnell?

# THE BUMBLE "B"

The  
Declam.  
Contest  
Feb. 15

Anniversary Number

Volume X

BOONE, IOWA, FEBRUARY 5, 1924

No. 7

## Freshmen Lead In Honor Roll

After a thorough inspection of report cards it was found that eighty-eight students, twenty-seven of whom are Freshmen are entitled to places on the honor roll. Six groupings were made, but no card with a grade below a three was considered.

- 5-1's  
'24 Fridolf Nelson  
'26 Kathleen King
- 4-1's  
'24 Marie Cole  
Albert Herman  
'25 Audrey Ladd  
'26 Mary Louise Foster  
Betty Reed  
'27 Marian Winter  
Irma Goepfinger  
Lucille Higbee
- 3-1's  
'24 James Lockard  
Mildred Pollard  
'25 Mary Fick  
Olga Erbe  
Sylvester Halleen  
Frances Stephenson  
Linn Mathews  
Helen Gunn  
'26 Lillian Allen  
Arthur Nelson  
'27 Joseph Irwin  
Isabelle Dunlap  
Violet Gustafson  
Theresa Pollard  
Howard Sinclair
- 2-1's  
'24 Birchard Ashenfelter  
Mable Cole  
Harry Lewis  
Walter Lundberg  
Ray Madden  
Isadore Thrasher  
Daniel Wheeler  
'25 Geneva Hall  
Betty Rhoads  
George Mann  
Howard Wilson  
Nadine Jennings  
'26 Edna Steffy  
Sylvia Halleen  
'27 Lois Diehl  
Alleen Havens  
Edna Sparks  
Howard Tillson  
Elizabeth Wilson  
Ezma Gray  
Lillian Lundquist  
Alice Williams
- 1-1 and 3-2's  
'24 Alice Cole  
Gladia Wilson  
'25 Thelma Edwards  
Helen Hannum  
Reinhold Josephson  
Gertrude Lund  
Benjamin Wiley  
'26 Nona Phelan  
Marian Yerkes  
Catherine Thompson  
'27 Elsie Lembke  
Harold Nutt  
Howard Smith  
Robert Tillson  
LuBetty Merrick  
Dorothy Rhodes  
Lois Woolhiser
- 4-2's  
'24 Lorraine Bentley  
Florence Boyd  
Lois Cobb  
Sherman Cray  
Don Curtis  
Ruth Doherty  
Maynard McCall  
Jane Pendarvis  
Jeanne Showers  
'25 George Anderson  
Helen Higbee  
Maretta Holmes  
Mildred Ingram  
Gladys Nutt  
Nancy Walker  
Loretta Wolff



BOONE HIGH 1914

Note the big tree in front, and the absence of the flag pole and shrubs.

### "THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH—"

(Reprinted from Scroll of 1914)

The Old School passeth—through its hallowed halls  
The tramp of careless children's feet resounds;  
And there, within those ancient storied walls,  
The well-loved realm where student-love abounds,  
Intruders dwell, with rude, unopened eyes;  
And sweet Tradition, outraged, slowly dies.  
O stoic Patriarch, of wood and stone,  
Inanimate, thy soul defenseless, too,  
Upon untender mercies thou art thrown—  
Thy thoughtless sons forsake thee for the new;  
But some scant solace still remains for thee,

For aye, thou shalt endure in memory.  
The New School cometh. Cometh? Lo, 'tis here—  
Perfected product of man's modern mind,  
An architectural monarch it doth rear  
Its bulky beauty bravely in the wind.  
Tradition, dying, here shall be reborn  
And serve a crown thy beauty to adorn.  
But deal with us as kindly as the old,  
Condone our faults, nor scorn our better deeds;  
And we in reverence shall ever hold  
Thy name, fair minister to youthful needs.  
O Virgin School, a tribute then, to thee—  
The Benefactress of Posterity.  
—William Weaver.

### "THE CHARM SCHOOL"

Thursday, January 31st, the Masque and Buskin Dramatic Club very charmingly presented "The Charm School," a comedy in three acts, in the high school auditorium.

The players were well chosen and all showed real ability. Cecil Canady as Austin Bevans and Lenora Hoyer, Elise Benedotti played the leading parts to perfection. Gladys Patrick or Miss Curtis, the secretary was an excellent character and Mr. Johns and Miss Hays portrayed real dignity. The friends of Austin introduced much of the action and did it very creditably, while the girls of the class added enthusiasm and beauty.

The cast of characters follows:  
Austin Bevans ----- Cecil Canady  
An Automobile Salesman with ideas which

David McKenzie ----- Randall Ewalt  
A Law Student considers impractical, tho'  
Geo. Boyd ----- Lawrence Erickson  
An Expert Accountant, is willing to co-operate, and so are  
Jim Simpkins ----- Willis Standley  
Tim Simpkins ----- Roland Erickson  
Who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning.

Homer Johns ----- Ray Madden  
Is the guardian of  
Elise Benedotti ----- Lenora Hoyer  
The president of the senior class at a school presided over by

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Lydia Schroeder  
'26 Isabel Houser  
Margaret Jennings  
Gladys Patrick  
'27 Leone Ellsworth  
Pauline Miles  
Edith Oakes  
Alvina Stuessy

### "B's" ARE AWARDED AT PEP MEETING

"Here's to the man who wears a B, puts forth a fight for Varsity." The pep meeting held January 25th, was really quite a great event. In the first place, it was a pep meeting for two games, Ames and Marshalltown, and a wrestling match with Marshalltown. In honor of these, the basketball squad and Lyle Wilson, the small wrestling captain, occupied the stage. Speeches were given by "Stuey" Anstrom, "Syl" Haleen, and Earl Canady, the three men who thus far have been acting captains, and "Snipe" Lilyard, center. Then to "cap the climax" Bert Holst, president of the B. H. S. Athletic Association, awarded the "B's" to the 1923 football men. As each one was given his "B," Mr. Holst mentioned some of his football characteristics and also a middle name.

Fifteen boys, eleven of whom are Seniors, were awarded the large "B." Captain Lawrence "Holy Terror" Erickson.  
Paul "Zybesko" Yegge.  
Earl "Probosis" Canady.  
Randall "Bluebeard" Ewalt.  
Sherman "Napoleon" Cray.  
John "Nab-em" Cray.  
Ray "Kid-em" Morris.  
Harold "Sheik" Davis.  
Edward "Comeback" Torrey.  
Ray "Favorite" Madden.  
Leonard "Wicked-leg" Anderson.  
Ray "Cave-man" Dutton.  
Gaylord "Ostrich" Mickel.  
Cecil "Steady" Canady.

Two boys were awarded small "B's." George "Handy" Johnstone.  
Lester "Spinks" Pollard.  
Garland "Stout" Hancock was awarded the trainer's "T" for his efficient work with the team.

## Boone High Has An Anniversary

Alumnus Writes of Ten Years Ago

Ten years ago last month an important event happened to Boone High School and to the class of 1914 which was then, as the class of 1924 is now, looking ahead to June and graduation.

The new high school building was entered and the handsome and well equipped structure with which we are all familiar through its ten years of service to the community resounded for the first time to the tramp of feet of the student body. Since then ten classes have been graduated from the school and the authorities of the independent district of Boone are now engaged in constructing a large addition which will soon have its formal dedication to the uses for which it has been authorized by the people and built by the school board.

That day in January of the year 1914 when the old school, now delegated to the use of the grammar classes, was left behind together with its memories and traditions stretching back to the time when Boone first had a high school, will never be forgotten by the class of 1914, no matter what stirring experiences they have met with since then. In the old school, Seniors were Seniors, the salt of the school. They with the members of the three other classes entered the new building with the faculty and school staff feeling like Freshmen. The whole place was strange, it seemed as if all of the customs handed down from previous Senior classes were left behind. But the 1914 Seniors moving from the old to the new building felt at least a moiety of spirit of the pioneers. They were to be the first class graduated from the new school. Their demeanor in their new surroundings would become part of the traditions of the classes which were to follow them.

The first few days in the new building will long be remembered by the students of that day. The contrast between the two buildings was sharply impressed on their minds. Accustomed to the crowded conditions of the old building—a condition which has now come to pass in the new building itself—the new plant was spaciousness itself. It is no wonder that Seniors and Freshmen alike got lost finding their classes and that the services of Miss Rolston were required to straighten them out. Not all of the rooms were needed for the school's purpose for the authorities had wisely built for the future and several of the rooms were in reserve. All of the student body was seated on the main floor of the assembly room and it did not have as many seats by a good number as it has at the present time.

The modernness of the new structure impressed all. The fine class rooms, the up-to-date heating plant, the large halls, the gymnasium with its dressing room for the boys and girls, the stage, the balcony, all seemed ideal to the students of 1914 who had been herded together in the former high school building. In the old building two students frequently used the same seat. Class rooms were utilized as assembly rooms. Even old Sherman House located at the corner of Sixth and Crawford Streets had but a few months before been used to house classes.

The gymnasium in the old building was an elementary affair and it is a wonder to those, who see Boone High teams in athletic events now, that our teams were able to accomplish as much as they did. Captain Kenneth

(Continued on page 5, column 1)



## THE BUMBLE "B"

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## PROGRESS!

From the "Chambered Nautilus"  
Holmes

Build thee more stately mansions, O  
my soul,  
As the swift seasons roll!  
Leave thy low-vaulted past!  
Let each new temple, nobler than the  
last,  
Shut thee from heaven with a dome  
more vast,  
Till thou at length are free,  
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's  
unresting sea!

## TEN YEARS AGO

Are we so busy keeping up with the times that we have forgotten what great events have taken place in the last ten years? Great changes have been wrought in the lives of many since February, 1914. At that time who dreamed of that disastrous calamity, the World War, into which Europe plunged in August, 1914? Many went on calmly making plans which were to be abruptly changed. Everyone has learned some big thing since that time which may have been paid for dearly or not according to the deed accomplished. Boone High had her share in that World War not only as the Scrolls of 1916-17 show but as the Service Flag, with its three gold stars, tells still more eloquently. We know not what time may bring us in the course of the next ten years but we sincerely hope that in 1934 our lives will not have been saddened by the hardships of a war.

## EIGHTY-ONE NEW FRESHMEN ENROLLED

According to the record of enrollment for this semester we find that there are 785 students now in Boone High. Of this number 81 are Freshmen who have just entered and who will be the ones to "Boost B. H. S." in the future. One hundred forty-two of this number are Seniors who receive their "Sheep-skins" in June and will then enter the large school of life.

## CALENDAR

February 8th—  
Basketball, Grinnell ..... here  
February 8th—  
Wrestling, Ft. Dodge ..... here  
February 15th—  
Basketball, Ames ..... there  
Wrestling, Cherokee ..... there  
Sub-district Declam Contest..... here  
February 16th—  
Basketball, Marshalltown ..... here  
Wrestling Jefferson ..... here  
February 22nd—  
County Tournament ..... here

## SEMESTER GRADES

Semester grades have their day twice a year, in June when school adjourns for the summer and in January when the semester ends. At these two periods, semester grades are the topic upon the lips of every student. However, all during the year or the eighteen weeks, the student has been trying to obtain a good semester grade. Twice before this he has taken his report home for inspection by his parents. These two previous reports are a fair indication of the final average or semester grade, for the semester grade is determined by taking an average of the six weeks' grades.

Quite a little depends upon these semester grades, and thus it is that they have such a conspicuous place in the lives of the student. For, as an example, Johnny comes home with a five for the semester, in a certain subject. This is very bad, even for a six week's grade. But at this time and place, a five means a great deal more. It means that Johnny has failed to do satisfactory work along the line of that one subject, and that when school convenes, he will be given another chance, to redeem himself, in that study. This in itself is not so bad for doing work twice means that he will have to learn it twice and therefore ought to know the subject twice as well as the student studying it once. However, to get such a semester grade, Johnny must have done something radically wrong, for the work of each branch is supposed to be easy enough for every pupil who has reached that place. It may be that Johnny is not of the brightest type and has to study harder and longer than others. Very few cases such as that arise however. In most instances Johnny has been a bad boy, has not studied or recited, failed in tests, etc. This five he has received is nothing but a figure in itself but underneath it is an index of the attitude he has had, study effort he has put forth, and results he has obtained.

Instead of being Johnny, wouldn't it be much better to be Jimmy, and to come home with a one or two for the semester grade? This means that Jimmy has accomplished his task, learned his lessons and is now ready to digest more knowledge.

Think of the feelings and thoughts of the two students. Johnny didn't like to study. Now he has to study that much longer. He is ashamed to show his report card or semester grades to anyone, including his parents. Jimmy in turn is proud of his and is willing to have others witness it. Semester grades determine whether Johnny or Jimmy pass along with their own class and friends, or drop back with the under-graduates and graduate later.

Semester grades are used by employees as an index not only of the knowledge but of the character of the applicant. Wouldn't the employers hire a man with semester grades of one rather than the students with semester grades of four or five?

Semester grades serve as an index to the future life. If Johnny received low grades, he didn't care to or wouldn't study that subject. Therefore he wouldn't care to apply it in the business world and therefore he wouldn't be a success outside of school.

Semester grades are merely numerals of arabic type, they are merely scratches of the pen, symbols of the English language, yet they are the fundamental index of all that follows in respect to the life of the student.  
—English VII.

"Down Fido!" said Willis Standley as he swallowed his sausage.

L. & H.  
Goepfinger  
Auto Tires & Tubes  
710 Story Street

## GRADUATES OF B. H. S.

Did you hear the big secret? The marriage of Miss Winnifred Johnston and Glenn Jones, both from the class of '18, which took place in St. Paul, July 1922, was announced last week. They will live in the Philippine Islands in Cavite, where Ensign Jones is stationed.

William Montgomery '18 has returned to Paris, France, after a visit at his home here.

We hear George Kendall '23 is a pledge to the Kappa Sig fraternity at Ames.

Harris and Willis Lamb '23 played in the Coe-Cornell game.

Kenneth Greene '21 is a member of the "C" club of Cornell College. Ted Beck '23 is a member of the "P. K." (Preachers' Kids) club at Cornell, and had his picture in the Sunday Register January 27th.

Harold Pohl '23 is a member of the swimming team at Ames.

Donald Getty '23 is on the wrestling team at Des Moines University.

Truman Zimmermann is going to Coe this semester.

Jane Rhoads '23 and Robert Jones '22 are on the staff of "The Student" at Ames.

## Declam Contest—February 15th

W. E.  
ZIMBECK  
The Grocer, the Butcher  
the Baker

THE NEW  
Sport Coats---Sport Skirts  
Sport Suits--Sport Dresses

Are here for your selection.  
They are all very moderate-  
ly priced. ☺ ☺ ☺ ☺

American Dry Goods Co.

New Spring Caps

Just In

H. T. COOK

The  
Johnstone  
Wholesale  
Bakery

Home of the celebrated  
Butter Nut Bread

924-926 EIGHTH ST.



## THE SCROLL IS COMING!

Subscriptions for the 1924 Scroll were taken Wednesday, January 30th. The staff presented a short explanation in stunt form.

The curtain rose upon the editor, looking very dignified, seated at her desk and conversing earnestly with the business manager, and the typist typing busily near by. To introduce the other members of the staff the editor pulled various strings to which the associate editors were attached. The Senior editor wearing a dunce cap and carrying a diploma was followed by the artist and his easel. In reply to tug of string number three the athletic editor rushed in strewn with football tags, placards, and other paraphernalia across the stage. Humor followed and as befits a jokster poked around in everyone's business. The calendar editor then cleverly pointed out several especially important events and assisted by organizations, bedecked with signs of all clubs, societies, and papers of the school took note of other happenings. Meanwhile the kodakster was conscientiously attempting to obtain a picture of the worthy artist with much aid from friend jokster. The two Junior assistants, entering, one from each side were then presented and the whole busy scene gave some idea of the future of the Scroll staff.

After the assembly had been thoroughly canvassed and the money checked, the total number amounted to two hundred and thirty partially paid subscriptions and about one hundred promises to pay.

The Scroll is a book put out for all the students and not for the Senior class alone. One way of feeling your part in it is to contribute snapshots, jokes, or even better, subscriptions at room two.

The Staff has already put much work into the annual and a great deal more will be required to make it the "Best Ever."

## MASQUE AND BUSKIN CLUB

## Cecil Canady Re-elected President

Officers for the present semester were elected at a meeting of the Masque and Buskin Club held January 24th.

Cecil Canady, the efficient president of last semester was re-elected by a large majority. The students chosen to fill the remaining offices follow:

Vice-President ----- Ruth Williams  
Secretary ----- Helen Houghton  
(Re-elected)

Treasurer ----- Leone Walton  
Reporter ----- Gladys Nutt  
Business concerning the club play was taken up after which the meeting adjourned.

## COMMERCIAL STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

The contest between the Commercial Sharks and the Willing Workers of the Bookkeeping V Class ended in a grand and glorious feed given in the Domestic Science room at the high school, Tuesday evening, January the 22nd.

The Office Practice class were guests at the dinner. Music was furnished during the first course by Greene's Novelty Orchestra. After dinner was served a program was given as follows:

Musical Selection  
Daisy Olson Harry Langworthy  
Mina Moxley Truman Caldwell  
Toast to Bookkeeping V Class  
Ivabelle McCambridge  
Class Prophecy Pearl Blaess  
Presentation of Certificates  
Mr. Conard

Last Will and Testimony  
Anna Mae Stark

Jewish Honeymoon  
Paul Garrison Boyd Erickson  
Glen Nelson Marvin Davis  
The "Jewish Honeymoon" was one of Paul Garrison's great plays with the author carrying the leading part.

A basketball game, the Office Practice boys vs. Bookkeeping V boys, was played. The former won by a score of 12 to 6, the latter washed the dishes. Miss Weaver was chaperone, and Mr. Conard acted as sponsor.

Seen in a drug store window—Take a brick home to your wife.

## TWENTY-SIX HAVE THE RE-QUIRED CREDITS AT MID-YEAR

The following have left school:

Anderson, Edna  
Anderson, Mildred  
Anderson, Ruth  
Ashford, Ted  
Collins, Russell  
Cooper, Edna  
Davis, Harold  
Doherty, Ruth  
Gibbons Carrie  
Hanson, Frances  
Hardie, Katherine  
Hoyer, Lenora  
Hughes, Milton  
Keenan, Georgianna  
Lundquist, Delbert  
Nystrom, Berenice  
Oakes, Bessie  
Rosengreen, Vivian  
Rutledge, Frances  
Shafer, Louise  
Watson, Anna

These five are still with us:

Canfield, Wilder  
Crory, John  
Erickson, Lawrence  
Pardee, Gross  
Standley, Willis

"I haven't fully decided at present what I will do," said Vivian Rosengreen. "It is probable, however, that I will stay home on the farm for a while, milking cows and plowing corn."

"I'll probably keep right on delivering groceries for C. W. Anderson," said Delbert Lundquist. So you may see his smiling countenance at your back door any time.

Edna Anderson, the star athlete of the Senior Class, has finished the Commercial Course in Boone High School and is planning to be one of the "Business" girls of Boone.

No longer will we see Edna Cooper busily pursuing her job as "office girl" for she has learned all that is necessary to graduate from high school so she intends to sally down to Des Moines and see how things look.

Lenora Hoyer, the heroine of the "Charm School" thinks she'll play around a bit and enjoy life after her strenuous career in school.

Louise Shafer is going to loaf for a change, wash dishes and take beauty naps—not that she needs them, oh no.

Another office girl whom we will all miss is Katherine Hardie, also of the Commercial Course. We understand that she intends to be an office girl some more but in a paid job this time.

Frances Rutledge, the fairy Godmother of "Cinderella," is now visiting friends in North Dakota and Canada. She plans to enter college next fall.

Another alumni is Ruth Doherty. She thinks she would like to be a stenographer and so is going to enter a school in Des Moines.

Frances Hanson, after an eventful career as a basketball guard, has left Boone High. Of course, she carried a while to see all of the grades written correctly on the cards, and put everything in order for the next semester.

Familiar figures around the halls are those of Mildred Anderson, Bessie Oakes, Berenice Nystrom, Georgianna Keenan, and Anna Watson, as they collected the absence slips. They have no plans as yet, or if they do, they refuse to disclose them.

Another football man lost to us, is Harold Davis, alias Sir Toby of "The Gypsy Rover." Butch, who has been working, even while attending school, will continue with his work as car checker for the C. & N. W. and in the fall, go to college—perhaps.

## MILLER DRUG CO.

Kodaks, Candies  
Stationery

The Rexall Store

We thought we were going to lose "Erick," our 1923 football captain, but aren't you glad he's back again? He must have gotten lonesome without us. Any way we sure think it's fine 'cause he's been one of our best wrestlers and 'most always wins.

So here's to our Erick—  
Ted Ashford, our pep generator and yell leader left old Boone High for higher learnin's at the University of Iowa.

Ted was a popular, clever, good looking fella' and we hated to lose him. He was in everything; you remember how well he took the leading part in "The Gypsy Rover."

P. S.—Word from Ted says, "I have a dandy bunch of studies and have pledged Phi Kappa Psi."

Milton Hughes, one of Boone High's quiet Seniors, is now visiting in Florida and will remain there for a while enjoying the beauties of the Everglade State. He will return in time for graduation in June.

It's a wise man who can tell which way his grapefruit is going to squirt.

## City Dairy

FRANK OTIS, Proprietor

Milk & Cream

Home Made  
Cottage Cheese

The best  
Whipping Cream  
you can buy.

1016 Eighth St. Phone 313 black

## "THE CHARM SCHOOL" CAST HAVE FEED

A delicious three course dinner was served to the cast of "The Charm School" and their guests Saturday evening, February 2nd at "Jennie's." The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Umbreit, Misses Blancke, Crooks, and Linderblood, and Mr. Conard. The table was beautifully decorated and everyone said it was a "charming affair."

Many thanks are extended to Mrs. Richardson for the candy that was given to the baby who occupied the high-chair and furnished amusement for the whole crowd.

B. H. S. Home Coming—Feb. 8th

Gifts  
That Serve

Pens  
Pencils  
Watches  
Wrist  
Watches

And many  
other  
articles  
in our  
line

## MARSH'S

"We strive to please"

On our twentieth anniversary we rejoice with you

P. T. NELSON'S SONS  
Lumber

TELEPHONE NO. 540

"If it could be better we'd have it"

Hewitt's Book Store  
VALENTINES



## NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION

"Oh, such luck, anyway!" ejaculated Marcy Barton to her friend "Scoop." "Mother doesn't want me to go to that bob party to-morrow night because we haven't a chaperone."

"What? You're kidding!"

"No I'm not, because you know I dote on bob parties. I'd hate to miss this one."

"Scoop" was the picture of despair. "Well, I'll see if the boys can dig up a chaperone somewhere—but good gravy, when there's a chaperone the party's sure to be dull."

"Well, s'long, I gotta beat it because the fellahs are waiting for me at Harry's. See ya latter."

At Harry's, some of Scoop's friends were waiting for him and as soon as he had gotten inside, the inevitable "bawling out" took place, for Scoop's slogan was "Better late than never."

"Well, are you through? You don't seem to be very wild to see me by the way you're throwing dust in this direction—but listen, fellahs, we gotta have a chaperone for that party to-morrow nite and—"

"Sweet cats—chaperone?"

"Really?"

"Here's where I make myself scarce," was only a little of the chorus of opposition which greeted Scoop's last statement.

"Well, you see Marcy's mater decided that unless there was a chaperone, Marcy couldn't go."

"Then if you want to take Marcy, it's up to us to scare up a chaperone, because if Marcy can't go, I know Ruth won't," said Dick.

Pat added, "Neither will Dot, then."

"But gee, no one wants a chaperone it would take all the joy out of our party," broke in somebody else.

"The only chaperone that would suit the mothers would probably be same old maid dumber than a door-bell."

"Let's call it off because I don't know of anyone we'd want, do you?"

Silence prevailed in the room for a minute, then the sound of the 'phone. Harry leaped at it savagely.

"Huh, ya can't, oh well, we'd about decided not to have it anyway—Sure! I gotcha—I'll do that, good-bye."

Harry came back into the room grinning.

"What's the grin for?" asked Scoop. "I don't see anything comical when we're in such a predicament."

"Florrie's got brains," said Harry, not paying any attention to Scoop's sarcastic remark. "When she found out we had to have a chaperone, she suggested my getting rigged up as some relative and playing the part, as she can't come anyway."

"Hot stuff! Why didn't we think of it before?" exclaimed Scoop.

"You'd make a good old maid because you've got sharp, black eyes and a big mouth!"

"Complimentary, aren't you? But since my mother won't be here I can bring out some of her old duds. Some of you fellahs will have to help me into the things."

Right after dinner the next evening the boys were busily engaged in helping "Aunt Sophie" into her things and making-up her "map." The tight dress nearly exhausted Harry and by the time it was fastened he had to wipe the perspiration from his brow. A scarf hid all deficiencies and a towering cap held on his wig of straggly, streaked hair. Hornrimmed spectacles trembled on the end of his nose and very faint "lines of age" were painted on the forehead and around the eyes and mouth. Powder was extravagantly used for the double purpose of making him pale and covering make-up defects.

"Keep an eye on me, fellahs, because I will sure split somewhere or my hair will fall off."

With many lookings in the mirror to assure themselves "all was well" the bunch departed to get the bob. Poor Harry had not been out long when he began to shiver in his scant feminine garb, but he decided to grin and bear it.

The first stop was at Bob's. When she got in the bob, Pat introduced "Aunt Sophie," Harry's aunt from Florida. Aunt Sophie was "charmed"

of course, and squeezed Dot affectionately, at which Pat sent Aunt Sophie an arctic look.

"Say, where's Harry?" asked Dot. "Oh, he's moping at home because Florence couldn't go," lied Pat nonchalantly.

"Yes," said Aunt Sophie, "Harry's at home and in bed already, where all of you should be!" and peered over her glasses at them.

The other girls were soon collected and the fun began, for Harry made a good old maid. The girls were rather awed by Aunt Sophie, but the boys paid no attention and said lots of things that shocked the prim old maid and when the girls would nudge them, to keep still, they laughed uproariously.

Harry was getting a real "kick" out of the experience but the cold grew so intense that he "burred" involuntarily. Ted gave him a good kick which brought him to his senses.

When the party got out at Pat's for a feed, Aunt Sophie used a little too much energy in helping the girls off with their coats. The result was a split shoulder seam. Harry fortunately heard the rip and gulped while backing up against the wall. Sophie was obliged to put on the shawl and sit in a chair all the rest of the time. The eats were soon devoured and they began dancing.

The music was too much for Harry. He tipped his feet in time to the music, and hoped they wouldn't dance much longer (it was the first time he had ever wished it) so he wouldn't have to be a wall flower so long.

Some of them came over after a while and one girl said, "You seem to be enjoying the music, Aunt Sophie."

"Yes—it's sure the l—oh, er—I mean it's lively, isn't it? Now in my time, the girls weren't half as crazy as you young people seem to be—"

The time passed quickly and at eleven-thirty the party was getting ready to leave when unexpectedly, Pat's parents came in and Pat introduced Aunt Sophie as Mrs. Cameron, Scoop's aunt.

"Why Pat," said Dot, "I thought you said—" But Pat nudged her and gave her a significant glance, mumbling as he did, some incoherent words.

As soon as they got outside, the girls were all curious about Aunt Sophie's real name.

"You see it was this way—" began Ted but before he could say another word Harry had taken off his hat and wig and rubbed a handkerchief over his face, which took off some of the powder.

"Harry!" chorused the girls.

"Why, how could you?"

"Mother will never forgive you if she finds it out," said Marcy.

But Marcy Barton's mother never found out about it and neither did any of the other girls' mothers for the boys were only too careful to guard against such a thing.

The girls, however, didn't forget and they determined to get it back on Harry and his bunch.

—Helen Goeppinger.

### One for Auntie

"Who told you that you had a boyish figure?"

"I don't know who he was but when I fell over the rail of a boat into the water, I distinctly heard one of the sailors shout, 'Man overboard!'"

## The WILLSON Dry Goods Co.

"First of All Reliability"

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

713 STORY STREET

## BOBS

There are bobs and bobs and Bobs! Just think ten long, (or short) years ago no one even thought of bobbed hair on a girl past the ten year mark, and most little misses never experienced the joys of short hair. And now—why a girl with long hair is absolutely a curiosity and even the teachers are beginning.

Even the old-fashioned bob-sled is changing. Now Johnny and Mary are not at all satisfied with a plain bob ride; a long sled attached to someone's car is much more thrilling and exciting.

And "Bob!" How much different he is. At that time there were very few Master Bob's of high school age, and these were mostly characterized by cuff trousers, very stiff shirts and funny straw hats. And now—Bob comes to school with his socks rolled, his best girl's sweater on and a shapeless thing called a hat, perched on the bridge of his nose.

Ah yes! It's pretty different now but—ain'tcha' glad you didn't live then?

Col. D.: "Hear the story about the two holes in the ground?"

Jack J.: "No."

Col. D.: "Well, well."

Jack J.: "But I heard the story of the two men."

Col. D.: "What is it?"

Jack J.: "He, he."

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HUGHES STUDIO

805 Eighth Street

## "THE CHARM SCHOOL"

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

Miss Hays ----- Ruth Williams  
Who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,  
Miss Curtis ----- Gladys Patrick  
Who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of  
Sally Boyd ----- Alvina Steussey  
Who is George's sister, and  
Muriel Doughty ----- Vera Forbes  
Ethel Spelvin ----- Ethel Wester  
Alix Mercier ----- Mary Louise Foster  
Lillian Stafford ----- Ruth Perrine  
Madge Kent ----- Edna Stockig  
Charlotte Gray ----- Helen Houghton  
Who are all good explainers.

Much credit is extended to Miss Crooks and Miss Linderblood, the Masque and Buskin advisors, who coached the players.

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On all men's and young men's overcoats, sheep-lined coats, leather vests, mackinaws, wool shirts, caps, winter underwear, etc.

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CORNER OF NINTH AND STORY STS. **TOM'S CLOTHING COMPANY**

First clothing store south C. & N.W. tracks



## BOONE HIGH HAS ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Valentine and his gridiron teammates of 1913 played "among the best teams of the state," says the annual review of the athletic season. Our record was one victory, that over Perry which was disputed but which was accorded to us by the State High School Athletic Association. Among the teams which defeated us that year were: Panorama, Denison, West Des Moines, Ames, the Coe Freshmen, and Leander College which is now consolidated with Coe College. Our basketball team captained by Edgar Rule in 1913-14 defeated Odgen twice, won from Carroll, Council Bluffs, divided two games with Ames, and lost to Grand Junction, Jefferson, and Marshalltown. In reviewing the athletics of the year, Coach Dickensheets says in the 1914 Scroll, "the past year has been the beginning of athletics and in the boundaries of even that year we can see much of which to be proud. . . We have not as yet developed the 'Winning Habit'. . . Our success is imperative if we wish to avoid a decided spirit of ingratitude to the board and the people of Boone who have so liberally provided their part of the way to our success, our equipment." His message is still good after these years.

The year, 1914, witnessed the first Scroll. The annuals of Boone High School had had no special designation up to this time. The annual board headed by Miss Jessie Beck as editor-in-chief selected the name of "Scroll," which the members of that board are proud to see has become the official name for the year book. The first Scroll was dedicated to Miss Mary Cruikshank, "whose unceasing efforts, careful judgment, and kindly advice have made this annual possible," reads the dedication. The Bumble "B" was also started. The first numbers appeared as "The Commercial Enterprise." Its editor was Vere Moen, a student in the commercial department and a member of the Stenography Club which sponsored the publication. Vere Moen removed from this city during the school year and the duties of editorship devolved upon Oscar Holmberg, now in the office of the Superintendent of the Iowa Division of the North Western here. The paper of school news was a success from the start and four hundred students were subscribers to the semi-monthly publication, which was mimeographed in the commercial department. Back in 1914 literary societies were still among the leading organizations of the school and the annual debate between the Moores and Eutrophians was an event of major interest.

In 1914 there had been no world war and we did not dream then that one of our classmates, Edgar Rule, would return from France a lieutenant and a wearer of a medal for valor; that another, Earl Spencer, would be one of the aviators carrying the national colors high over the lines of the enemy; that Lew Amme and others would serve in France and that the rest of us, boys and girls, would try to do our bit in the world struggle, over there and on this side. Since then another member of our class, Marie Hinman, has become a globe trotter and has traveled over a good part of the Orient. She was in Japan last September and with many others had narrow escapes during the terrible time of the Tokio earthquake. Many of the class of '14 have gone to other cities and states to carry out the lines of work for which they received at least the initial part of their training in Boone High. A number of them are still in this city and vicinity, viz: Clarence Holm, Zella Rogers, Lewis Amme, Catherine Wahl, William B. Coffey, William B. Marsh, Opal DuBois Anderson, Ada Roberts Clark, Lloyd Kendall, Norman Wilson, Louise Sandell Petersen, Carl Roberts, Esther Waldman, Bertha Frederick Alsin, Charlotte Beach, Fannie Foes Worsing, Clyde Smith, Marie Stephenson Welin, and Alice Davitt. All are interested in the growth and success of Boone High. They want it to have in the words used by the then Superintendent, E. C. Meredith, in describing the new high school building, "One of the most representative high school buildings in the middle west, and one of which the people will have reason to be proud for many years to come!"

In the next ten years, say those of the first graduating class from the present building, let it have a continuance of the increase and successes which have been its history in the past decade.

—Cecil Douglass, '14.

## CAMP AND HEARTH FIRES

Long years ago when our forefathers fought with wild animals and endured the cruel cold of winter, fire was their protection. It made food for them from the flesh of beasts, and was their symbol for spirit and worship.

Through all the ages it has remained in the history of mankind, yielding more and more as time passes by, to the command of the master, man.

To many minds, mention of its name brings a vision of a raging forest or a huge building in flames, for, although being one of the most useful elements, it is one of the most destructive as well. Like human characters fire has its pleasant and adverse natures.

The camp fire in summer and the cheerful fireplace in the snow season are to me examples of the mysterious agency in its most delightful mood. Imagine a sloping point on the hillside overlooking a large ravine and foot-hills of trees, and trees. Twilight has just faded and the whip-poor-will has plaintively sounded his last will. There is a faint new moon and the stars are slowly appearing as though signals to light the camp fire. A match is touched to the twigs underneath and in a moment the flames leap up lighting a small radius around it and making the woods and shadows outside appear so very much darker that one instinctively draws closer to the fires friendly light. Finally, after the last armful of wood has replenished it, the flames fade away like the thoughts of those they have inspired, leaving glowing ashes which, combined with the outdoor air and the sacred stillness of the night, comprise a magic potion surpassing that of the legendary sandman.

Autumn passes quickly and soon the wood basket and andirons are brought forth, Penates of the winter months.

Oh, the joy of returning from a hike or skate to warm numbed fingers and toes at a crackling hearth fire. And happy are the memories of long winter evenings spent gathered round the fireplace, "Content to let the north wind roar in baffled rage at pane and door."

In many ways fire performs its duties century after century. Faithful and sympathetic, is it not to be looked up to as a trusted friend and be appreciated? —Mary Merrick.

Miss C.: "Odd, but your recitation reminds me of my sister's home at San Pedro."

Dick C.: "How come?"

Miss C.: "Built on a bluff."

## Come In!

And see our assortment of

## BOX CANDY

They will make fine VALENTINE GIFTS.

## Washington Candy Kitchen

1010 Story Street.

## SUBSCRIBE NOW!

In order to make the distribution of the Bumble "B's" more convenient and sure, we have decided to have room agents to take care of the distribution. These room agents are persons picked from each last period class whose duty it is to see that every subscriber in that class receives his copy of the Bumble "B." The agents in the eighth period classes are as follows:

- Room 1—Helen Houghton  
" 2—Marie Pollard  
" 3—Pauline Bowes  
" 4—Opal Cline

Room 20—Reuben Lippert

- " 21—Ray Morris  
" 22—Howard Sinclair  
" 23—Mildred Getty  
" 24—Dewitt Linstrom  
" 25—Ruth Bennett  
" 26—De Lancy Silliman  
" 30—Virgil Short  
" 32—Mary Shull  
" 33—Boyd Erickson  
" 34—Ronald Davis  
" 35—Roy McClaren  
" 38—Alma Bricker  
" 39—Agnes Menzies

M. T. &amp; M. D.—Charles Coddington

Declam Contest—February 15th

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## NOW!

Another lot of our famous White Shirts

**\$2.<sup>50</sup>**

White Shirt Fans who could n't get enough of this number last Fall (because we could n't) will be glad to hear this news.

They'll go like hot cakes—especially the collar attached numbers that are so much in vogue with men in their teens.

For wear and laundering a better shirt cannot be made.

New Spring Neckwear—we're early—because our customers are early birds!

## OLMSTED'S

A YOUNG MAN'S STORE



### LITERARY SOCIETY TEN YEARS AGO

When Boone High moved into its new building a decade ago, it was the proud possessor of two Literary Societies, the Moore and the Eutrophan. The presidents in 1914 were James Whitaker and Henry Friedley.

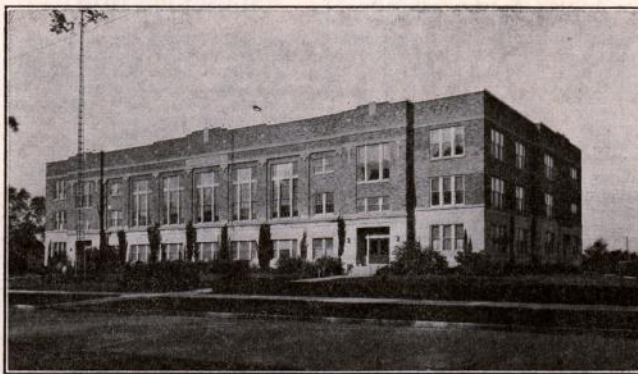
Examples of the programs presented by the clubs during the school year are: "Box and Cox," a playlet in one act, a scene from "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," programs of outside talent; an Evangeline entertainment and intersociety debate.

The societies proved so successful and created such interest among the students that they, together with the later clubs, Althean and Empyrean, have held prominent places among Boone High School activities until two years ago when the Dramatic Clubs were organized to be their successors.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF B. H. S. FOR 1914

The music department of Boone High in 1914 appears to have been quite extensive. We note from the Scroll of 1914 that there was a High School Chorus composed of somewhere between one hundred and one hundred and fifty boys and girls. Several programs were given by the chorus during the year. The cantata, "The Wreck of the Hesperus" was the main feature. The soloists of this cantata were not students; Elizabeth Ertz, Mary Johnson, Joel Carlson, and Le Roy Gustafson assisted the High School Chorus. The chorus was accompanied by a fourteen piece orchestra.

In addition to the High School Chorus were the boys' and girls' Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Alice Hartman. The Glee Clubs presented the operetta, "Sylvia." The 1914 Scroll stated, "the auditorium and balcony of the new high school building were crowded, and about one thousand people witnessed the performance."



BOONE HIGH 1924

### THE FACULTY—TEN YEARS AGO

In our anniversary number it is fitting and proper to compare the present faculty with the faculty of the preceding decade. At that time there were eighteen teachers, counting the principal and the superintendent, and now we find that we have thirty-four.

The German language was taught then but its place has been taken by French. The Latin teachers have been increased from one to two. In 1914 we had three English teachers but we find that we are now honored with seven. Another department that has developed a great deal in the last ten years is the Social Science. Pedagogy and Physical Training have been added and we are at last able to boast an orchestra as well as three Glee Clubs in place of the high school chorus of the past.

We have not been able to find the whereabouts of all the teachers of '14 but we have been successful in locating most of them. Among those caught in the net of Dan Cupid are:

(Continued on page 7, foot of column 1)

### THE SENIOR CLASS TEN YEARS AGO

The class of 1914, the first class to graduate from the new high school, was composed of forty-five members. Nearly half of them are still living in and around Boone, while the rest have wandered far and near. More than half, or at least twenty-five that we know of are married. And our records show that there are at least eight additions to the illustrious class of 1914.

There is one Doctor, to be, Clarence Holm finishes the medical course at Iowa this year; and one Dentist, Sidney Boggs, who is practicing at Audobon, Iowa.

Paul Randolph is studying for the ministry in Chicago. Of teachers there were several, but most of them seem to have left the ranks for more pleasing occupations. See the list of girls married.

The class of 1914 gave its share to the War Service Roll of B. H. S. What interesting reminiscences a Senior meeting would bring forth!

Frank Mudd is married and in business for himself in Omaha, while William Marsh is a jeweler in Boone.

Earl Spencer is an electrical engineer in Waterloo, and Carl Roberts a banker here.

A number are connected with the railroad. Charles Lucas with the Oregon Short Line at Salt Lake City; Clyde Smith a Fireman on C. & N. W.; Norman Wilson is in the Superintendent's office in Boone, and Edgar Rule, C. & N. W. yardmaster here.

The year 1914 has two journalists, Cecil Douglass with the Boone News-Republican and William Weaver who edits a theater magazine in Chicago. Marie Hinman has proven the globe-trotter. The last we knew she was doing office work in Japan.

The girls are most difficult to locate. Jessie Beck Godown lives in Galveston, Texas; Mary Thomas Diehl in Montana; Mabel Swanson Bancroft in Cleveland, Ohio; Nettie Getty Owens in Des Moines; Odette Buel Busch in Kansas City; Charlotte Beach Walis in Marshfield, Oregon; while Ada Roberts Clark, Bertha Frederick Alsin, Marie Stephenson Welin, Opal Du Bois Anderson, Fannie Foes Worsing, live in or near Boone.

Earl Aik is an electrical engineer in Musgugon, Wisconsin.

Howard Stout is in California, Russell Conrad in Trinidad, Colorado, Lloyd Kendall, a stenographer in Boone, Lewis Amme in the Post Office at Ames, William Coffey in the Post Office here, and Royal Duckworth is deputy auditor. Many familiar faces of the 1914 class are seen around Boone. Only one we know whose place is vacant, Ray Hanson died in 1919.

There are several whose whereabouts we would be glad to know.

So "Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief"—the class of 1914 has demonstrated most of them. May the next ten years add increased happiness and prosperity.

Customer (excitedly): "Great guns, my wife has polished the furniture with the hair restorer I bought of you."

Barber: "And now you would like another bottle?"

Customer: "No, no! I must ask you to come over and shave the dining room table."

## DENECKE'S STORE NEWS

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Princess Pat Powder	-----\$1.00
Princess Pat Rouge	-----50c
Day Dream Rouge	-----50c
Djer Kiss Perfume in pocket vanettes	-----85c
Black Narcissus Perfume	-----\$2.95
Pepsodent Paste	-----39c
Woodbury's Soap	-----21c
Resinol Soap	-----21c
Lov' Me Powder	-----67c
Three Flowers Powder	-----67c
Woodbury's Facial Cream in tubes	-----25c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	-----39c
Wonder Shampoo	-----50c
Mum	-----23c
Odorana	-----47c, 29c

New Barrettes for the bob. Plain or with sets -----10c, 25c, 50c

Not the Largest Department in Town But We Are Growing And the Values Offered Are Unusual

New Wool Dresses, excellent values, new styles, and priced very low -----\$9.95, \$12.50

Silk Dresses are arriving each day and you would be surprised to see the values we are offering at \$12.50 & \$16.50

Sateen Bloomers in colors, well made and excellent for school at -----79c

Silk Vests in flesh, white, and peach, made from knit silk at -----\$1.00

White Wash Blouses, very sheer and dainty, excellent for an odd skirt or with a sweater at -----\$1.00

New Skirts—Pleats, plaids in new sport clothes -----\$5.95

Breakfast Caps, made from fine Charmeuse trimmed with lace at -----25c

Silk Satin Camisoles, sold by others at \$1.25, our price \$1.00

Any Brush Wool Coat Sweater in stock -----\$3.95

Princess Slips, made from fine shadow stripe materials, \$1.19

### The Silk Sale of the Season

\$1.<sup>39</sup>

A yearly clearance of Crepe, Satins, and Taffetas in values to \$2.50

HEAVY PONGEE  
NATURAL COLOR, YARD

\$1



## THE PRESENT AND PAST MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

### One Hundred Increase in Enrollment

We are expectantly waiting for the completion of our new addition to Boone High School not only because we are interested in the building itself but rather in the different departments that are to be enlarged and bettered by it, such as our manual training, study halls, cloak rooms, etc., that are now so crowded.

But if we can, let us turn back ten years of our history and think of what a "grand and glorious" place our present building must have seemed to those who moved into it from the Washington school. They were worse off for crowding and space by far than we are now. So how nice it must have been just to have room to waste after being cooped up so long!

Now that these ten years are past let us think of their beginning and see how different it was then in just our manual training department alone.

Mr. Daehler has been our instructor during all of the years in our new building or what is our present high school, consequently he knows its history. On being questioned concerning his department ten years ago, he said that only three high school pupils were taking manual training! Only the north room was used to accommodate both the grades and high school, he had no machinery whatsoever to work with, very few tools, only ten benches, just an "arm full" of lumber and no assistant to aid him. No large projects were undertaken in those days as are now such as phonographs, tables, chairs, beds, wardrobes, and furniture sets, he had to keep down to what his material and tools permitted.

But look at us now. Both rooms and some outside space have been utilized, we have two instructors, many more tables, a good supply of lumber, paints, varnishes, etc., a few big machines such as the lathe and saws to make the work easier, and best of all there are one hundred and three high school students taking the course. What a credit to the school this department really is. And it shall be bigger and better in the new addition.

Our joy at having additional room must be vastly inferior to that of the students in 1914 when they could look forward to our present system and back at their chances before coming into the new building. However can we imagine the improvement that will come in another ten years? Think it over.

### THE FACULTY—TEN YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 6, column 2)

Grace Ball, German, now Mrs. George McNeil of Boone, Mary Ethelwyn Hand, Latin, residing in McCammon, Idaho and known as Mrs. Richardson. Another was Pearle Ann Taylor, English, of Cedar Rapids. Also Howard F. Dickensheets, History, who is with the Board of Vocational Education at Helena, Montana, and Alice E. Hartman, teacher of music, at present known in Boone circles as Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Those still with the teaching profession are Grace Griffith Boies, English, now at Oak Park, Illinois. Gunnar G. Gudmundson, Commercial, in Elizabeth, N. J. at Battin High School, Elizabeth D. Jones in Iowa City High School, and Ida L. Pertner, Commercial, at Lansing, Ohio. Supt. E. C. Meredith is in school work at Freeborne, Minnesota, and Prin. C. C. Ball, at San Antonio, Texas.

The death of one member of the 1914 faculty, Louise Rowe-Deshler, is recorded on August 18, 1916.

Ferdinand Daehler, Manual Training, Lydia J. Rolston, Algebra, and Mary Cruikshank, English, are still with us in Boone High.

This includes all but two, Christine A. Brown and Vera Fleck whose whereabouts are unknown to Boone friends.

The boy stood on the burning deck,  
He did not cry or shout,  
He waited till the boat went down,  
And put the fire out.

## ATHLETICS TEN YEARS AGO

In looking back over the past ten years, the athletic history of Boone High School stands out as one of the greatest in the state of Iowa. But all great things have to have a beginning and this is no exception to the rule. Up to 1914 no particular stress had been placed upon athletics because of lack of equipment, but when the new high school building with all its equipment was finished, athletic life really began and much of our success should be credited to the boys and coaches of that early time. Since that time, in all phases of our athletic life there has been a wonderful improvement. Perhaps one of the reasons for the steady progress in Boone High athletics is the fact that few changes have been made in the coaching staff. H. F. Dickensheets filled the place ten years ago. Since then, during war times, the Mendenhall brothers took turns in developing our athletics, until 1920 when D. Q. Williams took charge. With the small beginning in athletics of ten years ago, B. H. S. has pushed forward with steady and rapid strides until now we can boast of a growing spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty of which we are proud, and of our reputation for courtesy to our visitors.

The football season of ten years ago was similar to our own past season. It was counted one of the most successful seasons, although they received the short end of the score in all but one game. It may easily be seen however, that Boone had an "awful hard schedule" that year as they played the team which won the State Championship and also two strong college teams. Several of Boone High's present rivals were on the schedule including West High, Denison, Perry, and Ames, besides Panora, Webster City, Coe Freshmen, and Leander Clark College. Perry was the only team defeated, with a score of 12 to 9.

One thing very noticeable toward the end of the season, mentioned by the 1914 Scroll, was the good spirit shown by the students. The school was always interested in the team and a large crowd always accompanied them.

The basketball season was a trifle more successful however, winning six games out of eleven played. Ogden was defeated twice and Webster City, Carroll, Council Bluffs, and Ames were each sent home defeated. Marshalltown took both of their games as did Jefferson, Grand Junction, and Ames. During the season Boone collected a total of 275 points to the opponents 231.

As we study the smiling faces of the athletes in the 1914 Scroll, we find many of them still faithful fans of old Boone High. "Hod" Welin, "Honus" Schroeder, Valentine, Lamb, Rule, Wilson, and Anderson are frequently seen at football and basketball games. With ten years of development and growth in the present gymnasium, and the prospect of added equipment for next year, Boone High athletics promises much for the future.

### It Puzzled Him

"She has refused my suit!" the hero on the stage exclaimed dramatically. "Mother," loudly whispered a little boy in the audience, "what does he want her to wear his clothes for?"

"Red" Jones: "I found a button in my salad."  
"Butch" Davis: "Came off in the dressing, I suppose."

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fourteen in our present location.

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723 Story Street

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### BOONE ATHLETES WIN TRIPLE VICTORY

#### Clarion and Beaver Seconds Defeated

The Boone High basketball quintet easily defeated Clarion High here last Friday evening by a call of 41 to 17. The game was much as was expected, the large gymnasium handicapped the visitors considerably. Halleen starred for Boone with six baskets to his credit.

Duke used the second string men in the first quarter, with Lilyard as captain, but Clarion had the advantage throughout making a score of Clarion 11 and Boone 4 at the end. In the second quarter the first team went in but the Clarion team played a fine game and was able to hold to a 11 to 10 advantage at the half.

In the third quarter Boone got the jump and gathered a 33 to 13 lead. In the last period the teams held almost even and the game went 41 to 17 in Boone's favor.

Clarion—17 Boone—41

Crabtree	F.	Torrey
Kurtz	F.	Crary
Soults	C.	(c) Lilyard
Soults	G.	Nunamaker
Smith	G.	Canady

Field Goals: Clarion—Crabtree, 3; Soults, 2; Soults. Boone—Torrey, Nunamaker, Anstrom, 4; Halleen, 6; Caldwell, 4; Johnstone, Crary, 3.

Substitutions: Clarion—Christenson. Boone—Paxton for Torrey, Hannum for Canady, Anstrom for Nunamaker, Halleen for Lilyard, Caldwell for Crary, Johnstone for Paxton, Crary for Caldwell, Canady for Hannum, Lilyard for Halleen, Anderson for Johnstone, Paxton for Anstrom.

Periods: Eight minute quarters. Officials: Referee—Lane of Ames; Scorer—J. Brunton of Boone; Time-keeper—Page of Boone.

Boone 13½, Clarion 9½

The B. H. S. grapplers won their contest from Clarion 13½ to 9½. The contests were all very close, all going by decision except one, that a draw.

In the 95 pound class Alley, Clarion vs. Nutt, Boone. Alley won decision by 6:21 advantage.

In the 105 pound class McClelland, Clarion, vs. Wilson, Boone. McClelland won decision by 1:51 advantage.

In the 115 pound class Stevens, Clarion, vs. H. Morris, Boone. Morris won decision by 62 second advantage. This match went to two extra periods.

In the 125 pound class Trickey, Clarion, vs. Standley, Boone. Standley won decision by 2:30 advantage.

In the 135 pound class Wilson, Clarion, vs. Fox, Boone. Fox won decision in extra periods by a 38 second advantage.

In the 145 pound class Doctor, Clarion, vs. R. Morris, Boone. Morris won decision in extra periods by 42 second advantage.

In the 158 pound class Sharpe, Clarion, vs. Erickson, Boone. Erickson took decision in extra period by a 64 second advantage.

In the 175 pound class White, Clarion, vs. Ewalt, Boone. This match went to a draw.

Heavyweight class Schutt, Clarion, vs. Yegge, Boone. Schutt wins decision in extra periods by a 48 second advantage.

Score: Boone 13½, Clarion 9½.

Boone Seconds Victorious

In a preliminary game Boone seconds defeated Beaver seconds 22 to 6. Grant made four baskets and a foul, while Moore made four baskets.

Beaver Seconds—6 Boone Seconds—22

Smith	F.	Moore
Horst	F.	Nutt
Gaffrey	C.	Lidell
Shadel	G.	Grant
Prinker	G.	Stumbo

Substitutions: Boone—Edson for McVicker, Sullivan.

Referees—Schroeder, Boone; Lane, Ames.

Two Jews were walking down the street, and the atmosphere was very cold.

Abe: "For why, you don't say something?"

Moses: "For why you don't? I don't want to get my hands cold either."

Declam Contest—February 15th

### "GATHERED SWEETS"

The High School at Birmingham, Ala., has enough Senior officers to last twenty-five years. They have thirteen different officers. Besides the usual officers, they have an Essayist, Orator, Vocalist, Pianist, Violinist, Post, Artist, and Statistician.

"The Profile" from Plymouth High School of Plymouth, N. H., has a very suggestive and appropriate cover design, the profile of the "Great Stone Face." The first number of Vol. I promises much for the future.

Down in Atlantic, Iowa, they had a journalism class party. Each member of the class came dressed to represent an Exchange. This must have been fun. We are sure the Bumble "B" had a "stunning custume."

The Inquiring Reporter in the "Philo Phonograph" from Sac City, asked the question, "Why haven't you got the Fever and Bobbed your Hair?" All answers were that "Mama would not let me."

The Long Beach Polytechnic High School at Long Beach, Calif., boasts of forty-five mid-year graduates. Good!!

"Don't be so narrow minded that your ears meet," said the "Mirror." Isn't that a fine motto?

### AWAY BACK TWENTY- FIVE YEARS AGO

The other day, while looking through a heap of accumulations on the top shelf of the storeroom cupboard, three magazines were unearthed. These proved to be the January, February, and March issues of "The High School Review" published by the students of Boone High, way back in 1899. They were very interesting so we thought we'd print a few items in our anniversary number.

"Mice are rather numerous in the lower hall. It's a good thing for the girls that the benches are handy."

"The Senior Class colors are scarlet and white." (Please take notice class of 1924).

"Talk about your free circulating libraries, what about the free circulating lunches in one of the high school classes." (We wonder?)

"If you have not paid your subscription our collector will see you very soon. Please pay, we need the money." (That isn't so different from 1924).

"Deck Chandler '92, Fred Crary '90, Sam Jaynes and Carl Canfield gave a hard time dancing party. Friday evening."

"'90 Miss Nellie Wilder gave a watch party New Year's eve."

"Alice and Lucy Sherman were sick —with the grip last week."

"Wednesday evening, January 4th, Iva Micka gave a very pleasant party at her home. The house is well arranged for dancing. The lemonade bowl was frequently visited and the dishes of salted peanuts soon disappeared. The hall was very accomodating for tete-a-tetes." Etc. (I guess we're not so bad).

Declam Contest—February 15th

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### CONTEST! CONTEST!

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## 1912-1924

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February 15th, March 15th, and April 1st are the days. That means now!

Prof.: "Why has the ostrich such a long neck?"  
"Bundy": "Because his head is so far away from his body."

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## BOOK REVIEWS

The following reviews were written by members of the English VII classes. The first is especially interesting because recently the screen version of "The Hunchback of Notre-Dame" has been released and is now showing in New York.

## "Notre Dame de Paris"

This story, by Victor Hugo, also goes under the title "The Hunchback of Notre-Dame," but I believe the first listed is the best because the action all happens in or near this great church. The book takes one to this section of Paris way back in the middle ages, to be exact in 1482 A. D. The action starts in January of this year.

The story deals with the bell-ringer of Notre-Dame, the crippled Quasimodo, with Claude Frolois, archdeacon of Notre-Dame, and Esmeralda, a gypsy girl of Paris. Other characters are Claude's young brother, Captain Phoebus de Chateaupers, Esmeralda's mother the nun, the doctor to the King and other personages.

Quasimodo has been brought up by Claude and is a devoted servant, in fact Claude is his only friend. He is arrested for some crime and punished. Esmeralda, the gypsy beauty, shows him about the only kindness he had ever received in his twisted life. From then on he has two persons for which he would die. Pierre Gringoire, a struggling dramatist of the time, a minor character, is used to show the goodness of Esmeralda. He is captured by a band of thieves and gypsies and she saves his life by marrying him. A nun, another unpronounceable French name, abides at a cell near Notre-Dame repenting for her past life. Her daughter having been stolen by gypsies several years previous, brought her to her senses and she is trying to forget.

As the story continues the plot thickens and Esmeralda is arrested and sentenced to die because of "witchcraft." Quasimodo saves her from the gallows and takes her into the cathedral where she cannot be touched. The gypsies attempt to take her, so as to save her, by force, but Quasimodo, misunderstanding, keeps their army at bay in a thrilling fight. She is taken away by Claude Frolois, who later allows her to be arrested for her refusing to comply with his selfish demands. The story closes by Quasimodo losing his two friends, Esmeralda on the gallows and Claude in a fall from the cathedral tower.

This story could have been true of that dark age although the bandit kingdom in Paris sounded a trifle unreal. The supersitition of the period is present as well as the power of the church and of royalty. The Cardinal and the King, Louis are both brought into the story in necessary places. The main action though, is at the cathedral itself.

Quasimodo is pictured as by an artist. This poor twisted deaf person lived in companionship with stones statues and gargoyles in the gloomy recesses of the great corridors. His attempt at right and his trials are all pictured very vividly.

Hugo takes several "digs" at the parties in power at that time. The great fight in front of the cathedral is one of the great points in the story; the bell-ringer monstrous in strength hurling immense rocks and beams, as well as molten lead upon the heads of the attacking band of loathsome beggars and stealthy thieves.

The book is very interesting as well as semi-historical, giving entertainment as well as a knowledge of the life of that time. I have already read some of Hugo's other works and expect to read more later.

—James Lockard.

## "THE GYPSY ROVER"

"Oh, fairyland, fairyland, wherever that may be," brought the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," to a successful close, on the evening of January 16th. The chorus and cast included more than ninety students. Each one was exceptionally well suited for his or her part and each one added a contribution to the artistic presentation of a very interesting musical and scenic performance.

## "The Blazed Trail"

By Stewart Edward White

The story of a pioneer character in adventure, trail, and success is "The Blazed Trail."

In northern Michigan, in one of the numerous logging camps of the extensive firm of Morrison and Daly, Harry Thorpe was employed as a road cutter; a man quite inexperienced but possessing the steady industrious pioneer spirit. The young man's father had been unfortunate and with an only sister left to his care, he had sought employment in his beloved out of doors. Thorpe learned the trade rapidly and exceptionally well. In a few months, ambitious and interested, he was advanced to the position of a cant-hook man. Because of the failure of the company to ship the required number of logs, the winter proved to be of value only in experience and incentive. The next summer was spent exploring government and state lands farther north, where with a younger partner, Harry Thorpe established a small concern. The firm with which he had formerly been employed owned mills just above his own and the desire of both for the same tracts made intense rivalry.

During the next few prosperous years of the Thorpe and Carpenter Lumber Co., the Senior partner confronted and endured many obstacles, some very serious, occasioned by a troublesome member of the larger establishment. However the Fighting Forty of the former were intensively loyal, and under the stern supervision of their highly respected leader, they worked unceasingly. At this time the business partner brought to the camp, a young woman who aroused the softer nature of Harry Thorpe and helped to lead to his success. There were financial difficulties encountered but always the quick wit and tireless effort of the young foreman prevented misfortune and finally gained for him a name in business.

The title of the book is very appropriate because a "blazed trail" symbolized the pioneer life of experience, hardship, and perseverance. The Forest, The Landlooker, The Blazing of the Trail, Thorpe's Dream Girl and the Following of the Train are the five parts of the novel, which correspond to a five act play, in structure and development of Introduction, Climax, Concluding Crises and Conclusion. The special purpose of the story is to awaken appreciation of the American Pioneer, one of the most picturesque of historical figures.

The main plot is the tale of the adventures of the hero from the day he entered the rough logging business until the time, several years later, when he obtained actual success. Much of the process of lumbering is explained definitely and the camps, equipment and the lumberjacks themselves, described in detail. There are two sub plots; Harry Thorpe's relation with his sister and the romantic picture of his life. They are joined

to the main plot to portray the emotional, affectionate side of the thoughtful business man, and the latter, to influence the plot and character of the man himself.

Study of true character is made most prominent, although the setting is very essential and the descriptions of the northern woods very beautiful and impressive. The characters are many and true to life. The old Indian friend of Thorpe's, Wallace Carpenter, his associate, the dream girl and the men at the mill with whom Thorpe was most closely connected might be said to have "taken parts exceptionally well."

The highest point of interest is the struggle for the land of which Thorpe wished to construct his camps. This was a precious tract and was obtained with the courage and will of such a man as Harry Thorpe. The adventures of the hero with "Injun Charley" held surprise, wonder and suspense. The ways of a man and a real woodsman, from a description of his encampment and the provisions to the making of buckskin and birch bark canoe, were revealed with exactness.

The book, a realistic novel, is fine, though in a few instances the action seemed to be drawn out unnecessarily. I have read several short stories by Stewart Edward White and have enjoyed them also, as I believe I would other of his novels.

Garland fell down over in the Interurban Station Wednesday night, but it didn't hurt him. He had on a light fall suit.

The parson was young and nervous. After the wedding was over, instead of saying, "It is customary to kiss the bride" he said, "It is kisstomary to cuss the bride."

## Overheard

One student to another: "How are you getting along at school?"

Said the other: "Not at all; couldn't agree with the teachers and got canned."

Said the first: "Oh, I've managed to get along with the teachers, but I must admit they do get on your nerves sometimes."

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## BEING A FRESHMAN

One feels lost over here at high school, it is so much larger than Grammar School and everything is so much different. The groups of girls I went with are all mixed up in different classes. This makes it seem very lonesome. There is no teacher to tell us to turn, stand and pass. I feel I must just look out for myself.

The Seniors dressed up the first day to make fun of us. They seem to forget that they were Freshmen once and that everyone has to be, to get through Boone High School. It is no wonder that they know where everything is, they have been here four years and in some cases five and six. It seems dreadful to be made fun of, when I was just thinking how big I was to be in high school and take lessons that sound as grown up as Mathematics and English.

We often get lost and forget to go to our classes, but that isn't because we are "green," it is simply because we are new and haven't found out about everything yet. When one teacher was telling us about the traffic laws in the corridors, a Freshman asked her if we should put out our hands when we want to turn the corner. Some upper classmen laughed and thought it quite a joke. There are various other questions we ask that are made fun of. How do they expect us to know anything if we don't ask questions?

When I first came over here every time the bell rang I would jump, because it sounded so very much like the fire bell in the grade schools.

And the assembly room is so large! They call it the study hall, but I find it very hard to study in there when there are so many more interesting things going on than books. The people in there do laugh at such trifling matters. If one person gives unusual kind of cough or some should accidentally snore, everyone laughs. Of course we laugh too, as I suppose that is expected of Freshmen.

But I am sure after being here awhile things will be better and perhaps not so amusing. We will not be teased; we will get used to studying in the assembly, and best of all we won't get lost and won't jump every time the bell rings.

## WHAT I THINK OF HIGH SCHOOL

I think that high school might be better, for instance, they might muffle up that "third alarm" bell between periods, as my teeth are all racked and jagged from chattering when the thing sounds.

It might be a more peaceful place if the cloak room wasn't so crowded. I saw an upper classman prying his way into the aforesaid cloak room with a wooden crowbar. I think he had the right idea.

I never get lost more than once or twice a day, and have had only one book stolen so I consider myself about as lucky a Freshman as any in captivity.

## THE WITCH'S CHANT

Double, double, boil and bubble,  
High school life is full of trouble,  
Work away in History  
Until you can just hardly see,  
All night long from six to three,  
Study Math., and Chemistry.  
Double, double, boil and bubble,  
Is education worth the trouble?  
In the hours when you should dream,  
Write an English twelve-page theme.  
Work at night and Sunday, too,  
Outside reading you must do.  
Next day when you're on the bunk,  
Teacher springs exams—you flunk.  
Double, double, boil and bubble,  
Life is nothing but a struggle,  
Physics, French, and English Lit.,  
Spend an hour on each or—"git."  
Latin, French and Spanish, too,  
Fifty pages will not do.  
Double, double, boil and bubble,  
Yes,—it all is worth the trouble.  
When you want to to some work  
Folks will know that you'll not shirk,  
If they know what you have done  
In Boone High—your goal is won.

Police Chief: "Did you steal that rug?"

Hobo: "No; a lady gave it to me and told me to beat it, and I did."

## FEELINGS OF A FRESHMAN

With shaking knees and fluttering heart I walked up the steps of a strange building which was the high school. Among seven hundred strange pupils I wandered like a lost sheep. I finally came to an enormous room. Seeing a vacant seat I took it as my own. In front was a tall muscular man whom the "Seniors" seemed afraid of. I was soon assigned my seat, study periods and different classrooms. I did not like it very well as everywhere pupils were calling me "Freshie" as if the word were stamped on my forehead. The session was short and the "Freshies" were soon sent home to worry over the long year ahead of them. But all too soon our year will pass and in will come another bunch of "Freshies."

Being a Freshman is not so bad. It's lots more fun being a Freshman than a Senior. A Senior seems to think that after he has four years of high school experience that he knows the in's and out's of it all and perhaps he does—but a Freshman has the fun of learning something new every day. Some Freshmen despair when a Senior tackles them and calls them "Freshie." Of course the Freshmen are "Fresh" and they are proud of it, because its lots better to be a little "Fresh" than "Stale" as some of the Seniors are.

How sweet the word "Freshie" is to some of the Freshmen's ears. It sounds so good, and makes you feel big, just to realize that you are a Freshman.

Freshmen are supposed to be good sports, so do not despair when a Senior calls you "Freshie" but turn your back upon him and walk away.

## HERE AND THERE

Quite a number of people attended the Educational Movie given at the high school, Saturday afternoon, January 19th. Three films were shown: A Chalk Talk on Glaciers. Aesop's Fables. The Prince and the Pauper.

Saturday evening, January 26th, most of "the gang" went to Elizabeth Tucker's to "watch and wait" for the reports from Marshalltown. In spite of the disappointing results eats were very "muchly" enjoyed.

Another fad! Instead of plain bobbing some of our B. H. S. students, have devised a new form, that of sled-riding behind a car. They find it much more exciting and thrilling. So if you are thinking things are "stale," try it!

More bobbed hair! Scores and scores of girls have had their hair bobbed within the last couple weeks. Really, a girl who has long hair is getting to be quite a curiosity. Bobbed hair is almost a "back number," and shingling is the very latest out.

Declam Contest—February 15th

We have a few  
HEATERS

left over which  
we will sell at ri-  
diculously low  
prices.

COME IN!

JOHNSON  
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Quite a number of rooters accompanied the teams to Marshalltown, considering the weather and everything.

Helen Hannum celebrated her sixteenth birthday, Friday, January the 18th with a "whee" of a party. About forty-five girls were invited to dinner and for the evening. Everyone had a dandy time.

## HI-Y-ETTES

"I'll tell you a story.  
'Bout Jack O'Nary."  
Thursday, January 17th, the Hi-Y-Ettes had a story hour, with Maxine Morgan acting as leader. Miss Weaver delighted all of them with a story about Tom Sawyer.

"All work and no play" murmured someone, so the Hi-Y-Ettes had a big fun meeting, Thursday, January 24th. Nancy Walker led.

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## SPORTS

## GIVE AMES ANNUAL TRIMMING

Playing a fast offensive game the Red and Green players defeated the Ames quintet Friday, January 25th by a 30 to 6 count.

The Ames five were out played throughout the contest. Their men were unable to penetrate our tight defense and were forced to resort to long shots of which three hit the loop for tallies.

Boone started the scoring after the opening whistle and during the first quarter made three field goals and one free throw, which netted 7 points to Ames 0.

In the second half, Ames rallied a little and held Boone down to one basket and a free throw and succeeded in making a goal. Ames made only one in each the second, third and fourth periods but their playing was fast and splendid teamwork was shown at various times.

The entire Red and Green team played good ball and the second string men were given a chance in the second half, the game ended with Boone 30 and Ames 6.

Ames—6 Boone—30  
Daubert F. Caldwell  
Martin F. Johnstone  
A. Allen C. Halleen  
Roe G. Anstrom  
G. Allen G. Canady

Substitutions: Boone—Lilyard for Halleen, Torrey for Johnstone, Halleen for Lilyard, Crary for Anstrom, Hannum for Canady, Lilyard for Halleen, Nunamaker for Caldwell, Paxton for Crary, Anderson for Nunamaker. Ames—Steele for Martin, Thurber for G. Allen.

Referee: Lamb of Boone.  
Goals: Johnstone 4, Halleen 2, Caldwell 4, Torrey, Crary, Nunamaker.

## RED AND GREEN SHUT OUT IN BOTH CONTESTS AT MARSHALLTOWN

Boone lost to Marshalltown in both basketball and wrestling at Marshalltown Saturday, January 26th. A hard fight was put up by both teams but Marshalltown seemed to have an added advantage because of their familiarity with the small gym.

Boone scored first and it seemed that she would win with an easy lead but Marshalltown steadily climbed until she tied Boone at the end of the first half with the score 10 to 10.

In the second half Marshalltown pulled some clever plays which netted them 14 points to the stunned Red and Green warriors 3 points, all of which came from free throws. Boone High did not get a field goal during the second half, and the game ended with Marshalltown 24, Boone 13.

Caldwell was high point winner in the game and made the longest basket. We expect to turn the table when the return game is played on our home floor.

Boone—13 Marshalltown—24  
Caldwell F. Flower  
Johnstone F. Gimer  
Halleen C. Thomas  
Anstrom G. Mouny  
Canady G. Erchart

Substitutions: Boone—Hannum for Canady, Lilyard for Caldwell, Crary for Halleen.

Referee: Smith from Des Moines.  
Time: 10 minute quarters.

## Boone Tusslers Lose to Marshalltown

The heavy weight match was the deciding contest for the Boone Marshalltown wrestling meet staged at Marshalltown Saturday, January 26th when Yegge lost to Fitz of Marshalltown giving them a one point lead and winning the match by a 15 to 14 count.

In the 95 pound class Johnson, of Boone, and Jacobson of Marshalltown, went to a draw after two extra periods.

In the 105 pound class Wilson of Boone and Phillips of Marshalltown went to a draw after two extra periods.

In the 115 pound class Hockensmith

lost by decision of Hester of Marshalltown.

In the 125 pound class Standley lost by decision to Morrison of Marshalltown. This match was the main event to the eyes of the rooters, as Standley and Morrison had battled it out for three years, Standley had won from Morrison the state title at Ames last year.

In the 135 pound class Fox of Boone lost by a decision to Noid of Marshalltown.

In the 145 pound class Morris of Boone, won over Feldt of Marshalltown in four minutes and thirty-seven seconds.

In the 158 pound class Ewalt won by decision over Goodell of Marshalltown.

Heavy weight class Yegge of Boone made the biggest mistake of the match by letting Fitz of Marshalltown fall on him and hold him for a decision giving Marshalltown the winning score of 15 to 14.

## MARSHALLTOWN PEP

Boone High was fully represented at Marshalltown. Alvah Potts led the "B. H. S. Band" made up of hastily gathered whistles, fifes, drums, etc. Garland and Quinn originated some snappy new yells. The singing and yelling left most of those present voiceless. The debating team toured with the Nelsons, returning immediately after the game and most of the rest returned on No. 11.

## Fearful Strain

Instructor: "Now that's no way to ride. You are standing erect in your stirrups. You sat in the saddle correctly yesterday."

Student: "Yes, I did yesterday. That's why I'm sitting like this today."

"Did that young man kiss you last night?"

R. P.: "Why mother, you don't think he came away out here just to listen to our phonograph?"

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CHIPPEWA  
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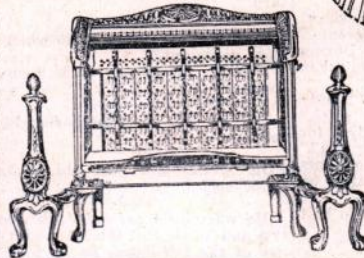
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"If you love me, tay toe,  
If you don't love me, tay toe,  
If you love me, tiss me and tweeze me,  
But please don't teep me sitting  
On des told teph all nite,  
Else I'll tetch my deaf of told."

Teacher: "What's your name?"  
John H.: "John."  
Teacher: "I mean you full name."  
John: "It's John whether I'm full  
or not."

Will someone give me a sentence  
using the word "officiate?"  
My father is sick "of fish he ate."

E. J. S.: "Can you drive with one  
hand?"

Garland (eagerly): "You bet I can."  
E. J. S. (sweetly): "Then will you  
please pick up my handkerchief, I  
dropt on the floor?"

### Signs of the Times

Placard at a movie picture show:  
"Young children must have parents."  
In a barber shop window: "During  
alterations, patrons will be shaved in  
the back."

Sign in Main Street store: "Empty  
boxes suitable for Christmas gifts."

In a tailor shop: "We dye for  
others; why not let us dye for you?"

In a clothing store: "These pants  
will look better on your legs than on  
our hands."

Sign in dog store: "Pups cut in half  
this week. \$5.00."

The lightning bug is brilliant.  
But he hasn't any mind,  
He blunders thru existence  
With his headlight on behind.

Cecil: "Your nose is warm, darling."  
Myra: "It ought to be, it's been  
running."

If you think our jokes are dry.  
If they make you sick and groan,  
Don't be bashful. Come across  
With some good ones of your own.

### A Bright Pupil

A class of boys had been studying  
Physiology, and one day the master  
told them to write a composition on  
"The Spine."

Among the many papers sent in  
was the following: The Spine is a  
bunch of bones that runs up and down.  
Skull sets on one end and I set on the  
other.

What's the idea of coming out to  
practice in pumps?  
Oh! I've got water on the knee.

Lemon: "I know good a way to  
catch a squirrel."

Louise: "How's that?"

Lemon: "Make a noise like a nut."

??? "Don't you just love nights  
like these?"

Pete: "No, sometimes I study."

"Now I've got you in my grip,"  
hissed the villain, shoving the tooth  
paste in his valise.

It was the rube's first visit to the  
city. As he stood on the pavement, his  
sides shaking with laughter, he was  
asked:

"What's the joke?"

"Joke! Can't you see it? Just look  
how that thing leaks (pointing to a  
watering cart). Why, the idiot won't  
have a drop left when he gets home."

Professor: "Parse kiss."

Student girl: "Kiss is a noun gener-  
ally used as a conjunction. It is  
never declined. It is singular and it  
is usually used in the plural. It agrees  
with me. It is more common than  
proper."

Girl at football game: "Just look at  
them all in the mud! How will they  
ever get clean?"

Freshie: "Huh! What do you think  
our scrub team is?"

### SALTY SAYINGS OF MERE MEN

L. Quinn: "Give me leisure or give  
me death."

J. Clapp: "I came, I saw, I bluffed."

E. Herron: "I regret that I have  
only one job to have with my country."

B. Frank: "Hours and hours for  
diversion but not a minute for self  
improvement."

A Boozer: "Don't give up the beer."

M. Deering: "I'm going to learn how  
to ice-skate if it takes all summer."

The only difference between being  
hung and taking English VII is that  
the hanging is quicker and less pain-  
ful.

"Give me that currant pie in the  
window."

Bricky: "Pardon, sir, but if you'll  
brush the flies off you'll find its cus-  
tard."

Marvin: "What do you do when you  
wear pants out?"

Bertha: "Wear the back home, of  
course."

"It's all off," said the barber to the  
convict.

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He was newly arrived in this coun-  
try and none too familiar with the  
use of the telephone. So he took the  
receiver and demanded:

"Aye vant to talk to my wife."

Central's voice came back sweetly:  
"Number please?"

"Oh," he replied, "She bane my sec-  
ond vun."

Mother (teaching her child the al-  
phabet): "Now, Dearie, what comes  
after G?"

Child: "Whizz!!!"

### The Typist's Vacation

My tYpust is oi hor vacuation,  
My trypist's aqwau for a week,

My trpuat is an hwr vacarion,  
Wgile these daru knews ploy hudge

and seek.  
Oy bring boxk, bting bzek,

Blung beef mu binnie ti my, tp mr:  
B) &ng blxj, b6ng, bixc,

Pping bozk m% beinin-o- mx CH  
Helk?

Orator: "I want reform. I want re-  
form, I want reform, I want labor re-  
form, I want government reform, I  
want—"

Voice in the crowd: "Chloroform."

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