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Up!

THE BUMBLE "B"

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tions
due now

Volume X

BOONE, IOWA, APRIL 14, 1924

No. 11

Boone High Wins Triangular Debate

Harry Lewis Wins First In Contest

Marlowe Williams Second

Friday, April 4, the local preliminary extemporaneous contest was held in the high school auditorium. The contest was held to determine our contestant to the district contest to be held April 24 at Fort Dodge. Harry Lewis, who spoke on "The Insurgents in Congress" won first place. Marlowe Williams won second, speaking on "Immigration."

The plan this year was entirely different from that of previous years. Instead of having twenty subjects to study on for weeks, the topics were chosen from the departments of "Foreign Comment" and "Topics of the Day" in January, February, and March issues of the Literary Digest. The drawing took place according to the rules issued by the Iowa Extemporaneous Speaking League, one hour before the contest. Each contestant was given eight minutes to discuss one of the official list. Coupons with numbers corresponding to the topics were placed haphazard in a hat, from this the contestant drew one coupon, the number of which determined his topic. If the contestant was dissatisfied with the topic drawn, it was his privilege to replace it and draw a second; but in such a case, he must speak upon his second choice. The order of appearance on the program was determined by lot. Between the drawing and the contest, the contestants were provided with writing materials and secluded in a room, away from all helpers, presided over by a proctor. It was their privilege to take with them any reference material which they had collected.

The three judges for this contest were Miss Getty, Mr. Umbreit, and the Rev. M. V. Higbee.

Owing to the fact that the State Bulletin did not arrive until March 29 only volunteers entered this contest. Aside from the winners other speakers were: Archie Pohl, De Lancy Silliman, Frances Nelson, Ray Madden, Wilton Hoops, James Lockard, Lotau Bagley, Fridolf Nelson, Eric Walsh, Lawrence Preston.

NEW ADDITION GROWS RAPIDLY

With the coming of real Spring weather, work has taken on an increased vigor on the new addition. The long expected task of pouring the concrete for the third floor is now complete. This reminded us of late Fall and early Winter when the first and second floors were poured.

The building begins to have a different appearance from the outside now that the masons are laying the brick of the outer walls and some of the window frames of the second floor have been put in place.

Work that is less noticeable is being carried on in the basement. Here the partitions are being built. These partitions are made of large gypsum slabs that have been lying around the building. They are finishing up fine and will make a fine looking basement. With the coming Spring days when everything is alive and moving the new addition will keep pace with the season.

May Fete Will Be The Dream Garden

Sometime during the "month of May" the girls' physical training classes will put on a May Fete entitled "The Dream Garden." This May festival is entirely different than those we have had in the past few years. It is on the order of a play, having a well defined story and a few principal parts. A synopsis of the story follows:

The May Queen has once more been crowned by her loyal followers, who dance in her honor.

The Queen, desiring to show the change of the Spring months, waves her wand and "The Dream Garden" appears.

This garden is yet in the possession of Jack Frost and his helpers. The maiden who lives nearby, comes to the garden in company with her companions.

They leave, finding that the things for which they seek are not there.

The man who dwells on the other side of the garden also comes with his companions. They too, fail to find Life, Warmth, Love, and Happiness.

A change comes during the night and the next day the maiden and man returns. This time they find what they seek. They see the marvels of Spring, the flowers, the butterflies and the birds.

The maiden falls in love with her reflection and dances to it. He finally looks up and discovers the maiden. Love casts a spell over them and they dance together. Spring and the maiden and man dwell in happiness in the garden.

The cast will be picked sometime during this month and will be printed later. Watch for further announcements.

"MR. BOB" IS TO BE PRESENTED

The Masque and Buskin Dramatic Club have chosen the play to be presented before the assembly Friday, April 25. The play "Mr. Bob" is a comedy consisting of two short acts. The tryouts were held last Thursday, fifth period and after school. From the many contestants the following cast was chosen:

Philip Royson Arthur Nelson
Robert Brown, clerk of Benson & Benson Stuart Anstrom
Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler Randall Ewalt
Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady Jeanette Lloyd
Katherine Rogers, her niece Margaret Weaver
Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend Dorothea Arringdale
Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid Lucille Higbee

The story takes place in the home of Rebecca Luke in which she, her niece, and Philip are all expecting friends or business men. Upon the arrival of Robert Brown, an agent to see Miss Luke, each thinks he has come to see some other member of the household, and treats him accordingly. He is called so many names that he cannot understand it and many complicating incidents occur. The maid and the butler furnish considerable comedy for the play.

This play will be coached by Miss Crooks and Miss Linderblood who were sponsors for "The Charm School."

"Mr. Bob" promises to be an unusually fine assembly program.

Opperetta Given By The "B" Glee Club

Friday evening, April 11, the "B" Girls' Glee Club presented the American Indian operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn."

All of the parts were taken exceptionally well, the principals showing real talent in their musical numbers. The cast of characters was as follows:

Old Squaw, Sarcereess of the tribe, Vera Forbes
Weeda Wanta, Queen of the Wanta tribe .. Mary Elizabeth Johnston
Fudge Irma Goeppinger
Pudge Ezma Gray
Mudge Thessa Pollard
(Three children of the Queen)
Impee Light, Sister of the Queen, Margaret Weaver
The special songs and the dances were:

"Somebody's Been Up To Something" Isabell Dunlap and Chorus
"She is a Regular Indian" Alma Bricker, Ina Miller and Chorus

"Ghost of the Dead Trees" Lucille Higbee, Vivian Willis, Maurita Mitchell, Ellen Crary, Lulubelle Sheetz, Elizabeth Wilson, and Lu Betty Merrick

"Flaming Arrow" Marian Yerkes, Lois Diehl, Ruth Voorhees, Pauline Bowes, Pauline Niles, and Alvina Steussy.

Pianist Ethel Wester
Sopranos
Representing Spirits of Happiness and Joy

Altos
Representing Spirits of Sorrow and Woe

The scene was a hollow in a glen and the time was the evening before and the morning of "The Feast of the Red Corn."

Much credit is due Mrs. Umbreit, who directed the operetta and Miss Weaver, director of the dances.

The very effective stage setting and lights were in charge of Miss Blanche and William Hannum.

LOCAL CONTEST TO BE HELD SOON

Another chance to show their ability is to be given those interested in extemporaneous speaking. This contest will probably be held Thursday evening, April 24. The rules of this contest will be given by Miss Frances Mason of this city who is awarding the prizes which make the contest possible.

This contest will be somewhat different from those of the past in that the subject will be given just before each speaker appears. The minimum length of time of each speech will be two minutes and the maximum five minutes. The subjects will be of local interest so that each participant should be well acquainted with his topic.

If enough girls enter, the contest will be divided into two groups, the girls in one and the boys in the other. The amount to be given in prizes is ten dollars. If two groups enter the winner of each group will receive five dollars. If the contest is held as one group, first, second, third and fourth places will share in the prize money. In the finals there will be sixteen contestants so that a chance is offered to a greater number than ever before. No admission will be charged for this contest.

Negatives Win Over Waterloo

Affirmative Defeat Ames

"Let's have more immigrants," cried the Boone High negative debating team Thursday night. The same team, who went into the finals at Drake, met the West Waterloo affirmative team here Thursday, April 10, and defeated them on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should further restrict immigration."

The Waterloo team was composed of Russell Beachler, Karl Clayton, and James Switzer, while Lyle Quinn, Walter Lundberg, and Harry Lewis upheld the negative side for Boone.

The debate was a scrap from start to finish and the audience enjoyed it to the utmost. The local team felt highly elated over their victory since the "Immigration" debate they put over was just seventeen days old.

One thing that gave the negative team the advantage was the fact that the visitors failed to define the question. The Boone team assumed the role of an affirmative on the negative side by submitting the plan of "assimilation."

The judges for the debate were: Superintendent Barr of Jefferson, Superintendent Nevens of Ankeny, and Superintendent Cunningham of Carroll.

On the other hand the affirmative team cried, "Let's have no more immigrants." This team journeyed to Ames and defeated the Ames negative team two to one on the same question. Here the team, which includes two members who made their first appearance, presented their plan in a clear and forceful manner which was too much for Ames to refute. The Boone team did especially well in their rebuttal. Their speeches were extemporaneous and directly to the point. This team was composed of Birchard Ashenfelter, Addison McDonald, Dan Wheeler, and James Lockard as alternate.

Boone High is proud of both the teams who winning five out of seven debates have brought debate back to its old prominence, interest and success.

TRI-COUNTY OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

The Annual Tri-County Older Boys' Conference was held in Jefferson, April 12 and 13. There were over seventy registered delegates. Among these Boone had about thirty. Other towns represented were: Nevada, Ames, Pilot Mound, Jefferson, Dana, and Grand Junction. The conference was sponsored by the Hi-Y Clubs of Ames, Jefferson, and Boone. Entertainment was on the Harvard plan.

In the election, Rev. Slothower presiding, Dallas Underwood of Dana was elected President; Carl Daniels, Ames, Vice-President; and Lyle Quinn, Boone, Secretary.

Fred M. Hansen took "Some things which are not true, and some things that are," as his subject. He gave a very powerful talk and closed by advising all boys to, "Watch the first step."

In the evening the Rotary Club served and their jazz band played a
(Continued on page 5)

THE BUMBLE "B"

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Standard Printing Co.



THE UNAVOIDABLE SPRING FEVER

Of course at this time of the year 1924, the same as all other years, we have the unmistakable and unavoidable Spring fever.

It is the same feeling that many a poet and musician have had when he sat lazily in his study and began to write or put to music the thoughts of his heart and his very much enchanted soul. In this very way the world's masterpieces have been written. This is also the reason for so many poems and songs having the titles of "Spring" or the "Spring Song."

But sad to say I am afraid if our thoughts were put on paper when we fall into one of these annual spells, our paper would be sadly lacking in common sense and true thought.

As we look out over the melting snow and the green grass and let our minds wonder we are much inclined to forget our duties. Then the next thing we know the teacher is doubling our lessons to cover the schedule because we have been going so slowly and the most awful thing is that she often gets the wrong impression of us and we get marks below our usual rating. We call her unsympathetic and mean but really she is no mind reader, she can't see what you have in your mind unless you display your brilliancy. Still she does seem cruel sometimes.

As a closing thought I really wonder if as we grow older we outgrow this malady? I wonder if that's the reason father and mother and teacher understand our weakness?

The "home stretch" is just before us, fellow Seniors, but are you coasting into the end losing all that you have gained in the race or are you putting forth a final effort to win and carry off the honors.

HELP YOURSELF

At last the writeups of the Boone schools appeared in the Sunday Register in the issue of March 30. This publicity was in the children's magazine section and contained pictures of all the buildings, writeup of each school, and numerous articles by the students.

Each school received a number of copies of this section. The high school also received its quota. Anyone desiring these copies may find them in the library.

THE 1925 BASKET-BALL TOURNAMENT

"Do we want the state tournament here next year?" that question was answered while Captain Boone was stationed here with a garrison of troops. What we all want answered is, "Will it be in Boone?" If we do get it our claims must be emphasized much more strongly than in past years. Des Moines presses her claims with a committee already active, and even using newspaper propaganda. However her chief claim seems to be that the Des Moines merchants will make some money, Sioux City, Spirit Lake, Waterloo, and others, who all have a good right to it, are asking for the tournament. They are willing to guarantee higher proceeds, but is not Boone's guarantee enough to clear on easily, why should the tournament then be run at a profit, or would a profit result after the cost of additional mileage was paid? The State Athletic Board of Control will decide on these matters next Fall, but in the mean time Boone must press her claims. The other schools will attempt to over-ride our arguments, and Boone must be able to show that she has greater claims to that honor. We are centrally located, the gymnasium is regulation size, the seating capacity is large, and we have had the tournament twice, but these alone will not bring the state tournament here without being emphasized. We must boost for it now if we wish to see it here next Spring.

TRIFLES

Most people in this big world of ours take for granted that only the big things in life count and are really worthy. But did you ever stop to think that the mighty ocean is made up of little drops of water, and the other great things in life are made up of countless numbers of little things?

It is in these little things when added together that the strength lies. One soldier is just one insignificant part of the army but the strength of the army lies in this soldier. The strength of the pack is in the wolf. This is true not only in life in the world but also in school life. It is the perfected details which are so obscure that are the foundation of an education. Watch for the little things.

Some people fooled others on April 1, some made fools of themselves and some only revealed their true character.

SPRING

People of every calling in life look forward with eagerness to the arrival of Spring. This is in a sense an indication of character, for with the coming of Spring come new duties, new responsibilities, hard work that taxes the brain and the muscle and sends us to our beds at night with a mind and a body that welcome rest and sleep and quiet dreaming.

It is indeed a person of low ambitions who does not look on this season with a feeling of awakened faith and hopes for new accomplishments. To the farmer it means a time of cultivating and pulverizing the soil with such care that the new sown seed will burst its shell and shoot forth the plants from which must come sufficient grain to feed the whole world. To the merchant it is a time of rearranging his stock of goods and dressing his show windows with bright attractive colors to catch the eye of the prospective buyer. To the young man or woman it means a time when an extra effort must be put forth in activity which will enable him or her to secure the coveted new clothes for Spring wear. To the birds it means the building of the nests which are soon to house another hungry family. All nature is busy putting on a dress of beauty which grows more glorious as the season advances.

The Spring is the season of business and he who works the hardest enjoys the Spring-time best, for he is then in active partnership with nature and will eventually reap the golden harvest.

On April 1 at the First M. E. Church a fair sized crowd enjoyed a fine concert by Carl Sibbert, tenor; J. V. Barborka, harpist; and Dorothy Jones, the pianist and accompanist. The harpist was a real treat.

Subscriptions Are Now Due!

HAVING RECUPERATED

Work in Boone High has started with a vim now that vacation is over. Although the weather did disagree with the calendars and almanacs a little bit, Spring seems to be arriving. The teachers have had ample time to dig up extra work for the benefit of the school boys and girls; and the paper says no more vacation until Summer.

"How we gonna keep at it," I imagine some of the teachers are asking themselves referring to their classes. And no wonder they are anxious. What with the breezes blowing lightly through the windows, the robins singing, marble playing and thoughts of pleasant weather, one can't expect the minds of young people not to wander.

But there, I'm getting off my subject which has to do with class work. The English VI classes are just getting launched in the game of debate. They are planning to have some real arguments down there in room three. The English VIII classes are having their share of reference work now while studying Civil War Literature.

Two field trips, one to the Electric Light Plant and one to the Telephone Office have been booked for the Physic VI classes; also a lecture by an I. S. C. professor. And with laboratory work, reports, and note books. Who says they won't be busy?

Most of the other classes are working hard on their regular assignments with no time for outside activities. Soon extemporaneous speaking contests will take place in History, Civics, and English classes.

The members of the B. H. S. Student Body are never happier than when doing something whether it be work or play. And if fate decrees our duties to be work, so, let it be!

One never leaves "footprints on the sands of time" if he spends all his time sitting down.—Ex.

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H. T. COOK

TROUBLES

"Bang!" The door slammed and the sign "Cozy Corner" rattled disconsolately on the door. "Thump! Thump!" The Algebra and French books flew into the corner so fast that they fairly trembled.

"Oh! Why was I ever born? Why did they name me Henriette? And why! Oh why! Do they dress me in blue calicoes and black sateens?" Henriette sobbed her story into the pillow, the only comforting pal she had. She had been at the boarding school for three long months and had been a black sateen posie in wall-flower's row at the parties. Nobody noticed this little girl with the tightly braided hair and the forlorn expression on her face. Henriette had borne this too long. The few drops of blood of some rebellious ancient ancestor boiled over as she began her story to her pillow.

Finally the sobbing ceased and in glancing into the mirror Henriette found a little consolation in the fact that she had big brown eyes and curly lashes. She rescued the neglected books from the corner and apologized to them by getting all her lessons. Having a few moments before the lights were turned out, she began reading a flaring advertisement in a magazine.

"Friendship Bureau.
"Don't become an old maid! Don't become a bachelor! Be young and beautiful! Get friends through us!"

Henriette who needed friends badly read and reread this article and on further thought wrote the firm a letter which she mailed the following morning. Then came days of impatient waiting and the girls began to notice that dreamy, eager-eyed little girl. At last, the fatal letter finally arrived. A big fat letter that the girls wondered about. When the long dragging hours of lessons finally came to a close, she rushed up to her room locked the door and opened the letter. From it fell a photograph of the queerest young man. He was thin and gaunt with a pair of horn-rimmed glasses sitting on the longest and thinnest nose imaginable. There was an array of wild hair, each wanting to pursue its own course and to complete that a sickly smile on his wan countenance. So they wouldn't even give her a nice young man to write to.

"Oh! Well! He evidently has brains, if nothing else, so I'll write him and tell him how sorry I am for him." So Henriette began her first correspondence with the opposite sex.

"Cozy Corner"
November 2, 1924

Dear Friend:

I called you "friend" because you are the only one I have. Are you always alone and do you sit around and remain unnoticed as far as anybody is concerned? Let's make an agreement that we will tell each other all our troubles. Do you suppose you could tell me how to be popular and pretty? I haven't any picture to send you, but I'll try to describe my hopeless self. I have black hair which I wear straight back in braids. I wear either a calico or a sateen dress which are very servicable. This includes everything except that I have brown eyes, the only redeeming feature about me. Please return a letter with a list of your own difficulties and perhaps I can help you.

Yours in Trouble,
Henriette Lerne.

P. S.—Do you really have to wear those glasses?

(Several days later this arrived).

Boston, Mass.
November 6, 1924

Dear "Troubles":

You certainly are in a bad fix and maybe I can help you. I seem to be quite popular among both sexes, but most of the girls act so silly, I can't make it out, and don't care for it. As to the agreement, I'll help you, but let's leave my part out. Shall we? I think if you would loosen up your hair and have it waved you would look real pretty. Also demand that your parents give you suitable clothing. These remarks ought to help a little. Please don't be offended by them, for you did ask for them. Write the better or worse. I don't

know what you meant about glasses. Don't forget to write.

Yours advisingly,
Wallace Palmer.
"Harvard."

Henriette was puzzled about the glasses but followed all the instructions, even to asking her parents for new clothes which surprised her when she received them promptly. The girls wondered what had happened to the little wall-flower.

Finally after constant correspondence, Henriette decided she would like to see her Prince Charming and invited him to the Big New Year's Ball. The girls stood around in little groups talking about the dance and deciding whom to take.

"I wonder whom she will take," they said pityingly as she passed. Henriette also wrote her parents for enough money to buy the prettiest dress in town and all the accessories.

From then on until the night of the ball, everything was plans and excitement for her. She had the time of her life choosing her evening gown and pretty slippers with all kinds of money left to buy other pretty things. The day of her life arrived. She went through her lessons in a nervous haste, eager to be away and begin the wonderful time of putting on all of her pretty clothes. Her dress was a pale green creation that seemed to float around her. There were little foamy things on each side and sparkles all around. When Henriette saw her reflection in the mirror, she was so surprised and happy that she spun around like a top. Then putting on her first high-heeled slippers, she was surprised to hear a knock at the door. "Surely, he isn't coming up here!" But gathering courage she opened the door and peeped around the corner. There on the floor was a long box!

"What can that be? Maybe it isn't for me? Yes it is! Oh! Roses, aren't those pretty? Whom do you suppose sent them?" Finding a card she read, "Maybe this will end your troubles, Wallace."

"Oh! Dear! He is nice, even if he does look like a weasel!"

There were five minutes left before leaving and she knew by the sounds in the hall, that everyone was going down to the ball-room.

The ball-room was crowded with pretty girls and blushing young men. The room was decorated wonderfully, far, excelling anything she had ever seen. The dancing had not yet started and everybody was standing in groups. Then a hush fell over the room and everybody was looking at a fairy goddess standing in the flower bedecked doorway. Who could she be? Beauty? No body could compare with her. All the young men craned their necks to get a glimpse of this goddess.

During this time, Henriette unconscious of the stir she was causing stood looking for a bespectacled young man but could find none. There seemed to be no one disengaged except one "godlike" young man, who advanced towards her. Perhaps Wallace had sent her a message he couldn't come! But, oh wasn't he wonderful! Better dressed and better looking than anyone in the room! By this time he was quite near her.

"Why hello Henriette! You're Miss Henriette aren't you? Why what's the matter don't you know me? You look wonderful! Did you say you weren't pretty? Don't you—er—know me? I'm Wallace."

"Wallace! You! Why—why Wallace is thin and wears glasses and has wild hair and—"

"Glasses — glasses — I wondered what you meant in your letter. Why I never sent you any of my pictures

—perhaps they sent one by mistake. If you don't believe me, here's your last letter." He showed her the letter and she finally decided that he really was Wallace. Then to herself, with a deep sigh. "Isn't he wonderful! Oh! I wonder if I look all right. He seems to think I do."

WHAT A SENIOR THINKS ABOUT

As it is nearing the close of the school year in 1924, many different kinds of thoughts are surging through every Senior's brain. Some of these thoughts are happy ones but others have just a tiny bit of sorrow in them. No doubt the reason for this is that every Senior who has gone to Boone High for four years feels greatly attached to this school and hates to break away. He has made many friends while in Boone High and when he graduates and goes to college or enters business his former classmates will in many cases scatter and be lost track of. However, possibly such solemn thoughts seldom dim the happy life of a Senior. Until one gains that dizzy peak of educational eminence that is only reached in the Senior year, he hardly can imagine what weighty thoughts occupy minds that have delved deep into the sciences. No doubt with so many things to do before the close of the school year a Senior is almost at his wits end to know what to do first. I am sure he must arise in the morning with the first chirp of the early robin in order to have the benefit of the fresh morning air, and be the better enabled to give the mighty brain a chance to begin hitting on all six cylinders before breakfast is called. After a light breakfast of grapefruit, prunes, two eggs, four slices of toast, and coffee he is ready to devote his time to his thoughts. To give even a faint idea of those thought processes would be far beyond the ability of a Junior. But as he rushes out of the house bound for school we hear him say, "Mother, fry plenty of beef steak for dinner; I'm about starved now."

Jim Jones: "That snappy young fellow you just danced with is in my class."

Amine P.: "Don't flatter yourself."

Miss E. Maytag: "Decline ill."

Harry S.: "Ill—sicker—dead."

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DE MOLAY'S TAKE THIRD.

The De Molay basket-ball team won third place in the state basket-ball tournament at Tama held during vacation week. In the first round Boone drew a bye and in the second they defeated Brooklyn, placing them in the semi-finals. Here the Storm Lake team defeated the Boone five while Burlington lost to Marshalltown. Burlington forfeited the consolation game to Boone giving us third place. Marshalltown won over Storm Lake thus becoming the champ's.

The following team represented the local chapter: Stuart Anstrom, Earl Canady, Cecil Canady, Edward Torrey, Clarence Paxton, Loren Wheeler, Glen Brooks, and Garland Hancock, trainer.

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THE BUSY "B's"

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior class play has not yet been decided upon as we go to press but the committee in charge is working and expecting to find a suitable one in the next few days.

The cap and gown committee is also busy measuring the Seniors for their graduating costumes. The girls have been measured and within a few days the whole class will have visited the wielder of the tape.

With less than two months of school left the Seniors are beginning to realize that Boone High activities will soon be history for them. At the last class meeting the Senior committees were chosen and are now busy preparing for the final events of high school life.

The invitation committee selected five invitations for the class which were placed on display in the north corridor. Thursday, April 3, the members of the class voted for their choice in room thirty-nine. Orders are now being taken and must be in by Wednesday, April 16.

Last Thursday after school the Scroll Staff began returning the Senior pictures from the panels of the annual. If you haven't received yours yet you may get some in room two or twenty-six. Those whose names begin with letters from A to H are in two and from H to Z in twenty-six.

VISUAL INSTRUCTION FOR THE PHYSICS CLASSES

Mr. Skinner put into practice the old adage that "seeing is believing" by taking the Physics VI classes on interesting trips to the Iowa Railway & Light Company electric plant. This plant furnishes electricity for about thirty neighboring cities and hamlets including Perry, Madrid, Bouton, and Luther, and there is a proposed plan whereby they will include Nevada in this list this Summer.

The classes were first taken into the room where the generators are to be found. These huge generators are the means of producing electricity for the girls curling irons etc. The alternating current type is the most common, although there is one of the direct current type that supplies the elevators of the city and also the Holst Hotel building with electricity. Each of these generators are able to produce 2,200 volts of electricity. (Enough to make your arm tingle if you ever became connected with that much). The classes were informed by the guide that the current needed for day and for night is practically the same.

The transformer room was without doubt the most interesting part of the trip, not only because this transforms the electricity, but because this room is always under lock and key. Here the electricity is changed from 2,200 volts to 33,000 volts by means of oil cooled transformers. As a protection for such high voltage from electrical storms and lightning, this room is equipped with lightning arresters, which ground the lightning when it happens to strike nearby. To show the students that it would be a good policy to "keep hands off" the current was sent through the arresters with "quite a bang."

A visit was made to the motor room in which were to be found the huge motors and likewise the turbines which are means of the city heat. The hottest place in the building, as all discovered, was the firing room. The class was informed by the firemen that the class before had tried their hand at shoveling coal but the hint wasn't taken.

The trip was very interesting as well as instructive and it cleared up many things that were hard to see into before.

Miss E. Maytag: "Who were Caesar's parents, Everett?"
E. Getty: "Mr. and Mrs. Caesar."

HERE AND THERE

"Erick" and "Sheeny" Erickson and Mary Lou Peters have the mumps.

Linn Mathews entertained a number of boys and girls at her home, Wednesday evening, March 27.

Fay McIntyre and "Sheeny" Erickson spent vacation in Council Bluffs. They report a "keen" time.

Many high school girls helped the American Legion put on "What's the Trouble," March 27 and 28, either by acting or by ushering.

Most of the faculty, and a great many students left Boone during the holidays, to visit relatives or friends or go shopping.

At last, "Jo" Wenzel, Jane Pendarvis, Kathleen King, Kathryn Zembeck, and Miss Turner have taken the fatal step and had their locks shorn. We like it too!

Ruth Brown entertained a number of friends at her home, 413 Story Street, Monday evening, March 24. An out of town guest was Miss Wilma Anderson of Waterloo.

Tom Murray of Des Moines was a guest of Addison McDonald during a part of Spring vacation. Tom says he likes Boone (?) pretty well — for further details ask Mary Pick.

Just as sure as Spring rolls around, home come the alumni to spend a few days vacation.

From Ames came: Mary Duckworth, George Kendall, Jane Rhoads, Thirza Hull, and Iva Cobb.

Those from Coe were: Judith Williams, Harold Mowrey, "Swede" Johnson, George Herman, Fritz Herman, Edward Schroeder, James McMechan, Dexter Free, and "Sandy" Sandelius.

Roy Grimm came from Nebraska U. Ted Beck of Cornell had quite a distinguished guest home with him—none other than the best looking boy in the Sophomore class at Cornell. Ask Helen Hannum.

Sybil Lamb, "Hap" Moran, and Ruth Rocho were home from Grinnell.

Doris Shaler was home from Iowa City.

Errol Fitzgerald '22 and Lavina Manny '23 were married in Waterloo, Sunday, March 30.

Harris and Willis Lamb are touring in Illinois and Iowa, with the Coe College Clee Club.

Harold Pohl '23 a member of the "Porpoise" Club of Ames, is one of the twenty-eight students at I. S. C., who have been designated as life savers.

Lawrence Howe of the class of 1916 paid Boone High a visit last Wednesday, calling on old friends. Lawrence is a prosperous looking business man and is now Iowa Manager of the American Bond and Mortgage Co., with the head office in Davenport, Iowa.

The WILLSON Dry Goods Co.

"First of All Reliability"

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

713 STORY STREET

CALENDAR

April 19 and 18.....Pied Piper (Grades)
April 25.....Masque and Buskin Assembly Play
April 30 to May 3.....Industrial and Fine Arts Exhibition
May 23.....Junior and Senior Banquet
May 27.....Senior Assembly
May 31 (Week ending).....May Fete
June 1.....Baccalaureate Exercises
June 3 and 4.....Senior Class Play
June 5.....Commencement Exercises

THE TEACHERS VACATE

Miss Crooks visited friends in Red Cliff, Iowa.

The barber claimed some of Miss Turner's time. Don't you like it?

Miss E. Maytag learned how to keep house. We wonder why.

Miss Wilson went home to get some sleep. Also a pair of glasses.

Miss Hansen visited in Waterloo and her home in Cedar Falls.

Miss Cruikshank visited her home in Fort Dodge.

As for the rest, they report an uneventful vacation at home.

Miss B. Maytag wielded the needle. For particulars notice her blue and henna dress.

Miss Weston visited in Ames and Des Moines and as a sideline she Spring house cleaned.

Mr. Coulson went to East Waterloo to visit his brother. He likes to teach so well he taught some of his brother's classes for him.

Miss Ashton judged the South District Declamatory Contest held in Dallas Center. She said it was a fine contest.

Miss Nickles, another member of the faculty, also had an extended vacation. This was due to the snows in Minnesota that delayed the trains.

Mr. Conard underwent an operation during vacation week. He only had his tonsils removed but when he returned to school one day late he was rather quiet. He says that "silence surely is golden sometimes."

Nancy: "What makes your hair so flat and shiny?"
"Art" N.: "Oil, dumb-bell."
"Nan": "Oh, I see. Teapot Dome."

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805 Eighth Street

THE STORY OF MY GRANDFATHER

To picture in one's mind this beautiful state of ours as it looked seventy years ago, takes a stronger sense of imagination than most of us high school age possess. It is hard for me to conceive of a time when Iowa was not as it is now—a great farming community with its endless acres of rich corn fields, with its beautiful homes, with its modern towns and cities, and with highways crowded with traffic.

As my Grandfather Linn recounts the story of his early life in Iowa, commencing with a period seventy years ago, I try to forget for the time these wonders of 1924 so that I may, if possible, catch a little of the pioneering spirit of 1854 and in imagination travel along with Grandfather and his parents as they cross the Mississippi river and head their teams of oxen westward.

It was the Spring of 1854 that my Grandfather at the age of five left Illinois for Iowa in the company of his parents and other relatives. They crossed the Mississippi river at a point near Rock Island, Illinois, using ferry boats and skiffs for transporting the families, their teams of oxen, and household effects.

The landing on the Iowa side was made at a trading post called Oquakie. After a few days spent with a relative the band with their four or five wagons proceeded to Iowa City, then the State Capital. From there they went on to Fort Des Moines. During a brief stop at that point merchants by the name of Coons endeavored to persuade my Great Grandfather to buy a piece of timber land containing forty acres located on the west side of the Des Moines river. The price asked for this land was ten dollars per acre, which was at that time considered high. Great Grandfather replied that he had started on a "wild goose chase" and that he intended to continue on farther west.

How often an apparently unimportant decision so greatly affects our affairs in after years. That little patch of land which was offered for four hundred dollars is to-day located in the heart of the business district of Des Moines.

Resuming their journey the company traveled west and north over the prairies, following such trails as were visible, and at length stopped at a point near the Raccoon river in Greene County, some fifteen miles northwest of the present town of Jefferson.

After careful consideration Great Grandfather decided to locate at this point. He with his family were among the first settlers in that district. The greater portion of the land on which he was locating was prairie but there was some of it heavily timbered, which insured a good supply of fuel to feed the great fire place. Then, too, game was plentiful in the timber along the streams. This feature naturally appealed to settlers in those early days when domestic meats were scarce.

These were busy days for the settlers. The family lived in their tent while the men proceeded to cut and hew logs for the new home. After the cabin was built clay was used for stopping the holes between the logs so that the family would be comfortable during the winter.

Then a log barn must be built for the oxen and hay put up for their winter's feed. Great stacks of cord wood were cut and then another trip must be made to the market at Fort Des Moines to secure flour and other provisions for the winter. This trip required at least ten days and must not be put off too late as the snow might block the trails.

The work progressed well and the family was contented. The winter of 1854-55 was mild with only light snows, and the spring came early. Some prairie had been broken during the fall and this ground was planted to corn and a good crop produced. How much depended on this little crop will be seen later.

Preparation was again made for winter, but early in October the settlers awakened one morning to find a heavy snow falling and the wind whirling it into high drifts. The trip to the fort for provisions had not yet

been made as never had snow been known to come so early. It was believed that the storm would soon pass and that the snow would melt away making it possible to get to Fort Des Moines and procure a supply of flour to last the winter. But the storm did not stop for several days and when it did the weather remained cold and the wind rolled the snow high over the trails. The little supply of flour grew less each day until at length it was gone and now the season was so late that hope of getting to a trading post was abandoned.

To pass a winter without, flour, coffee, tea, and other staple articles was an alarming outlook. The importance of the corn crop was now apparent. The corn was ground in the coffee mill and from this corn bread was made—the only bread that the family tasted all winter. Parched corn boiled in water made a substitute for coffee. Deer and elk were plentiful and so there was an abundance of meat easily procured. Grandfather remembers very distinctly of seeing one cold day a herd of six or seven hundred elk lying in the sun on the hillside one-half mile from his home.

That winter of 1855-56 was the most severe that Grandfather has ever experienced and the coming of spring was a cause for rejoicing.

(To be continued in next issue)

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF LONG AGO

When a person of to-day speaks or reads about the knights of long ago, he thinks of men who are honest and brave. He thinks of someone who is always kind to the rich and poor, young and aged, pretty and ugly. It never occurs to him that there might have been knights who were cruel and dishonest, as well as those who were kind and honest. A knight is thought of as one who goes to battle dressed in armor and astride a gallant war horse. I wonder how they could accomplish anything, while weighted down by those heavy coats of mail!

And the ladies of these knights, are they not spoken of as good, sweet-dispositioned women? They were the admiration of all, in their wide flowing gowns, which stood out from them like an open umbrella. Someone speaks of the old fashioned lady, and the mind turns back to the ladies just mentioned, never once thinking that there might be some drab, ugly, woman among the beauties of that day? Might not some of those, who seem the most lovable and pretty, be the meanest and most ill-tempered of all? Didn't those demure, well behaved girls have their pastimes, their sports, and their mischievous deeds? Or did they lead a life of monotonous duties? Who knows?

TRI-COUNTY OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

few classical numbers. Rev. F. C. Codd gave the principal address of the conference. He chose as his topic, "The Man of the Hour." In his address he quoted the famous Greek philosopher, Socrates, "Man Know Thyself." As an example of this statement he cited Napoleon as he first met the French army, which he knew was unfriendly toward him. As he met them he calmly left the coach and walked to the front of the army. Here he assumed his characteristic pose and announced, "Gentlemen, behold your Emperor!" to which the soldiers bowed before him and then took him for his word.

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Napoleon knew himself! Christ's words to the rich man, "Deny thyself," were quoted. Livingston, Roosevelt, Wilson, and others were distinctly pointed out as famous because they denied themselves. In conclusion he stated that, "True success lies not in pampered selfishness, but in laying down one's life."

In the basket-ball tournament the Boone varsity squad and Pilot Mound were the only contenders. Boone had the pep of the early season and easily won the contest. For Boone, Anstrom, Canady, Halleen, Caldwell, Johnstone, Crary, Hannum, Paxton, and Nunamaker played.

On Sunday morning the delegates were requested to attend church with their hosts as there was no meeting in the morning. Dinner as well as breakfast was had at the home of the hosts.

Then at three o'clock the final meeting of the conference was held at the Presbyterian Church. The meeting opened by having a half hour song service led by W. A. D. Parks. During the discussion groups held the day before secretaries were appointed for each group and these secretaries made reports for each group at this meeting. Mac Williams of Dana for the group "The Relation of the Hi-Y to the Church," and Daniels of Ames for the group "The Relation of the Hi-Y to the School." After this Chas. Ford led a fifteen minute devotional period elaborating on the Scriptures and giving a lesson from it. This was followed by short prayers from a few of the fellows.

George Webber, General Secretary of the Des Moines Y gave the final address of the conference. He based his talk upon four points: 1. Face problems. 2. Right habits. 3. Leadership. 4. Reliance upon Christian

forces. The idea of his talk was to leave in the minds of those attending a problem to solve when they got home. This he did very effectively. By facing problems he meant that we must face the question of labor and capital, of prohibition, etc. He stressed the point of right habits. One was not to cheat in examinations, must lead a clean moral life and as a basis for these habits one should always ask himself, "Would Christ have done this?" He said that leadership was lacking in the men of to-day. He hoped to see the day when the men of to-day would be martyrs to a cause in order to lead the world on to better things. And last of all one must put his trust in the Christian forces to accomplish all these things.

This meeting closed the conference and the fellows went home feeling that they had gained a great deal from these meetings.

Bill had a board
Bill also had a billboard
The billboard bored Bill
So he sold his billboard
To pay his board bill.

Young Men's and High School Students' New Spring Styles and Patterns

in suits, top coats, caps, shirts, etc.

A very good time to get your new Easter Clothes.

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All work promptly done. Your patronage solicited.

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For Engraved Plate and 100 Cards, prices vary from \$2.40 to \$3.85 according to style. Extra cards ordered at the same time, \$1.30 per 100. Latest style panelled cards, 35c per 100 extra. Quality and workmanship guaranteed.

Printed Cards on Eaton, Crane & Pike's Pearl Grey, Satin Finish, Panelled Cards, in any style desired, delivered in attractive, individual boxes, \$1.75 per 100. None better at any price.

Others wishing to avail themselves of these prices may do so up to May 15th.

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Try our fountain and you will call again

Elliott-Wilson Drug Company

Hi-Y Club Holds Annual Election

At the regular business meeting of the Hi-Y Club held at the "Y" Tuesday evening the new officers were elected for next year. The election took place by ballot from a slate previously prepared by a nomination committee.

President ----- Marlowe Williams
Vice-President ----- Buell Herman
Secretary ----- Clyde Paxton
Treasurer ----- Dwight Bowes

These officers together with the four committee chairmen to be appointed will compose the cabinet for next year. This is a fine group of officers and the Hi-Y promises to be a great success next year.

As this was the last regular meeting for the old cabinet the members each made a report of their work during the past year. When the work was all summed up the club shows a very prosperous and successful year. Mr. Mack also made a report and expressed his gratitude for the work of the club under the leadership of the present cabinet.

A "For the Older Fellow" campaign was explained wherein the boys and older boys of the state are raising funds to support the Y. M. C. A. This campaign is in the form of shares and the Hi-Y fellows are working on this to get more high school boys to buy shares.

Final plans were made in regard to the Tri-County Conference at Jefferson and also for the "Ladies' Night" to be held Tuesday, April 15. Tickets are now on sale by the new cabinet.

As the meeting adjourned "Mack" announced that the treats were on him and refreshments were served, many thanks to "Mack."

The April 1 meeting of the Hi-Y Club was held at the usual time and usual place. The feature of the program was a talk by Dr. N. M. Whitehill, prominent physician of this city and also President of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Whitehill used as his subject "The Medical Profession." He gave a very interesting account of the history of medicine, the development of this branch of science, and the particulars concerning the college course. He closed by saying that it was indeed a worthy and honorable vocation to care for the physical body of mankind.

THE CIVICS SENATE ORGANIZED

The Civics classes of Miss Rhodes have been organized into senates. The reason for doing this was to give the students a better idea of the way in which the U. S. senate debates and passes bills introduced by the members. Much interest has been shown in the work. Committees were appointed by the President of the senate in each class to consider the bills introduced. Bills concerning Child Labor, Immigration, Philippine Independence, and others have been debated. The President and Clerk of the first period senate were Mary Pick and Helen Hannum, of the fifth period senate were George Purdie and Maxine Perry, and of the seventh period were John Driscoll and Vere McEntaffer.

Girls are like spaghetti, when you think you have them they slip away.

Cold

A clergyman took for his text.
How Samson was barbered and vexed
He told it so true
That a man in a pew
Got rattled and shouted out "Next."

Mule in the barnyard, sleepy and slick,
Boy with a cockle-burr on a stick.
Creeps up behind him, quiet as a mouse—
Crepe on the door of the little boy's house.

Red J.: "Lend me a dollar, will you?"

Bricky: "I'll let you have it when I come back from Chicago."

Red J.: "When will that be?"

Bricky: "Between ourselves, I'm not going."

WE C THAT

Over in the Ames High Library they say that they have a copy of "The Tale of Two Cities"—The Boone-Ames games.

The last issue of the "Link" from Webster City was an "All-School Activity Number." It was real interesting because it was just filled with pictures and we could take our pick of the "good looking ones."

Up in St. James, Minnesota over 74.37% of their students have their hair bobbed (that is the girls) and only six Freshmen girls still have long hair.

In Long Beach, California at the Polytechnic High School the Juniors are going to put on the play "Daddy Long Legs." They have posters for the windshields of the automobiles but this is only one form of advertising. They should get some place with their advertising.

RINGS! RINGS! RINGS! PINS! PINS! PINS!

Oh! What a task it is to decide on a ring and pin that about eight hundred students will like! Really it is a hard job!

The pin and ring committee have met and met—agents have come and come with their designs—still the committee can't find a design that just fits Boone High—can someone help us?

The agents have kindly consented to keep their art staffs busy making designs for us and we hope that very soon Boone High will have a standard ring and pin.

"WILL YOU? WON'T YOU?" ASSEMBLY

On April 8, Mr. Umbreit called us (or rang us) together for another general assembly. This assembly seemed to be for "You mustn't do that." Although there were some announcements concerning what we "should do." The "B" Glee Club advertised the operetta by songs and speeches. Earl Canady wants us to boost this, so girls, we'd better.

Subscriptions Are Now Due!



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Spring time is coming

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DISTRICT CONTEST AT FORT DODGE

On Friday, April 25, the District Extemporaneous Contest will be held at Fort Dodge. Harry Lewis the winner of the contest held here, April 4, will represent Boone High. Twelve contestants will be entered and the winner will go to the state contest to be held at Iowa City where the winners of the four district contests will compete. The winner of the state meet will be awarded a four years scholarship to the University of Iowa.

"Stop!" cried the voice in the taxi. The driver stopped.
"I didn't mean you. Keep right on driving," said the voice.

HOLST HOTEL BARBER SHOP

is the place to get
good barber work.
The best bobbing
done. Try us.

GUY O. BEASLEY, Proprietor

H. D.: "What sport did you go in for at school?"
G. V. J.: "His name was Dick."

A Dickens of a Joke

"Where does Nipp keep his flask of rye?"

"In the bookcase, behind 'Great Expectations'."

"I bet when it's empty he sticks it in back of 'Bleak House'!"

If You Succeed---

Your success is cumulative. You cannot progress alone in business and every forward step of yours carries along other people on the same road. In this way, your city becomes prosperous and great. In exact ratio to your success or failure your city succeeds or fails.

That's why we, as bankers, desire to see you succeed. That's why we make a point of rendering service to depositors and endeavor to safeguard them from financial reverses.

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Applications for admission in September 1924 are now being received.

Catalog and illustrated booklet sent on request. Address Dept. H., Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

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hot chocolate, hot fudge,
sundae, sherbet, sandwich
or a home cooked meal in
the Tea Room. You are
welcome at any time.

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SPORTS

ANNUAL STATE TOURNEY SUCCESSFUL

The annual state championship basket-ball tournament was completed in Boone, Saturday evening, March 22. By a process of elimination Sioux City was declared the best team in the state, and Council Bluffs the second best. This closed the second season of the tournament under the direction of the State Board of Control. The contest was marked distinctly by close scores, four games being won by one point. Thursday evening the two northern teams were pitted first. Mason City started the scoring of the tournament in this game with three points, however, from here on the game was a succession of one point leads, which ruler held as Mason City dropped in a ring a few seconds before the bell rang giving them a victory over the future state champs by a score of 21 to 20. The next game proved equally thrilling and was won by Council Bluffs in the last minute by 11 points to Fairfield's 10.

Friday morning Fairfield won from Mason City, 15 to 14, and Sioux City won from Council Bluffs, 25 to 12. With the conclusion of these games each team had fifty percent, and it was seen that a tie would result, which must be played off Saturday evening. The tournament now assumed the nature of an elimination contest instead of a Round Robin.

Friday evening Council Bluffs and Sioux City won the right to play in the finals by defeating Mason City and Fairfield by scores of 19 to 10 and 19 to 16 respectively. After these games it was decided to toss a coin for third place and Mason City won.

Saturday evening Council Bluffs and Sioux City battled for the title. Sioux City, who had defeated the southwesterners three times previously, seemed to slump and Council Bluffs led at the half. In the last half the northerners gradually overcame the lead and the game ended 22 to 21 in their favor.

Places on the all-tournament team, selected by the officials and newspaper reporters were given to Coan, Sioux City, forward; Walsh, Council Bluffs, forward; Lillard, Mason City, center; Spencer, Sioux City, guard; Lamson, Fairfield, guard.

After the state tournament Sioux City and Council Bluffs went to the National tournament in Chicago. Here Sioux City won her first game but in the second round was defeated by Windsor, Colorado, the National champs.

The Boone gymnasium was crowded for each session. Prominent among the visitors were Morey Eby, Coe football mentor; Chandler, coach at I. S. C.; Coach Bell of Des Moines U.; Coach Williman of I. S. C.; Coach Solem of Drake; Larson, a member of last year's state champions; Jack North, and many other coaches and players.

The Student Council decorated the gymnasium appropriately in the colors of the four teams.

The high school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Mann played for all the evening sessions of the tournament. Duke Williams used the microphone leading to the Crary Hardware Station K F G Q, which had been moved to the high school for the occasion, and he was assisted in broadcasting by John Burnside and Francis Nelson.

The Junior class continued with their pop-corn machine and the registers were kept ringing most of the time. The Hi-Y had charge of a candy and gum counter and the check room. The Bumble "B" sold score cards. Most of these conveniences were lacking last year and while the local organizations made some profit, yet the visitors seemed to appreciate the service.

The tournament was a distinct success not only from the standpoint of close and exciting games, but also because of the state-wide interest shown.

Subscriptions Are Now Due!

SPRING ATHLETICS CHANGED

A new plan has been adopted by the Athletic Council in regard to Spring athletics. In the past, Boone High has boasted of a track team. But last year and the years previous to that, interest among the students and in the city decreased. Many schools in the state are dropping track. Here, however, track is not to be eliminated but no dual meets are to be held. There will be a class track meet this year and those that show ability will go to the state meet at Iowa City and also to the meet at Ames. A relay team will probably go to Carroll to try for the cup again that was won last year by Boone High.

Although baseball is not a new sport, it is new in Boone High this Spring and much interest is being shown along this line. There will probably be no scholastic games scheduled this year but some are expected in the future. As a beginning in this sport the school is to have four teams, each including three members of each class beside the captain. This will make a greater chance for competition than if each class was represented by a team. If enough good material shows up a team may be sent to Ames.

Tennis will also be emphasized this Spring. The courts will be repaired and a tennis tournament is being planned. All those interested in playing horseshoe will also have a chance to enter a tournament to be staged later this Spring.

It is planned to have a little Spring football the last two or three weeks of school for those who intend to play next Fall. With all these sports no one ought to have any trouble in finding something to enter and support for the school or his class.

Mrs. M.: "What is harmony?"

Silence.

John Jones (anxiously): "Harmony is boiled corn."

Look at This Little Ad and then stop to think how *little* trouble it is to 'phone 1213 Red for an appointment.

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We sell for cash, we sell for less

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Here's Real Warmth for You



Most Heat for the Least Money

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GAS HEATERS

No matter what your heating problem this winter, you need additional warmth in your home. Here is the one up-to-the-minute, trouble-saving, economical way. With Welsbach Gas Heaters you get ALL the heat you pay for—instantly, steadily, with no odor, no smoke, no ashes. A wonderful self-lighter, an exclusive Welsbach feature, does away with matches or pilot light. Come in today and see our line.

BOONE GAS CO.

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For a Smooth Shave



WHETHER it's a razor, strop, brush, or razor blades, we can fix you up with just what you want for your own particular preference in shaving needs. And some folks like our regular Winchester old fashioned razors better than the safeties.

Crary Hardware Co.

The Winchester Store
Seventh & Story Streets Boone, Iowa

"Strained Honey, Empty Comb, and a Few Stings"

ADVICE TO THE STUDE(nt)

Conducted by Otto Nobetter

Yes, Lyle, they put alcohol in beer to keep it from freezing.

If all the Boone High Freshmen were placed in a line they would reach across the deepest parts of the Mississippi river. A lot of students are in favor of this plan.

No, Bunker Bean, you can't make a slow horse fast by not feeding him.

No, Hortense, a girl never buries her nose so deeply in books that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

Yes, Wilma, a paddle is sometimes referred to as a Board of Health.

No, Miller, Georgia Tech. is not a girl.

No, Mary Lou, a cowardly chaffeur is not a Yellow Cab driver.

I believe, Birchard, that a pole vault is a department in a foreign exchange bank.

Jackie Coogan denies that he is the father of Ben Turpin.

Simon's idea of a soft job is that of assisting a florist to pick the flowers off the century plants.

No, Avenelle, a mud guard is not a sentry for rainy weather.

Four out of every five women-haters are women.

No, Addison, blank note-books are not written by anonymous writers.

Girls and billiard balls kiss each other with about the same amount of real feeling.

No, Tip, the Mayflower Compact is not a new kind of vanity case.

The Drexel advertises for a hand to shoe flies and milk chocolate.

The original gold-diggers were forty-niners, but most of the modern ones are thirty-sixers.

No, Polly, asbestos is not the capital of Paraguay.

Yes, Sherm, an apricot is a red-headed prune.

It's a long lane that has no ash-barrel.

No, John, a bridal party has nothing to do with horses.

Money talks, but it never gives itself away.

Yes, Buell, Walter Camp has made the all-American football team more times than any one else.

Its a remarkable thing that the heaviest drinking on earth is done in the temperate zone.

No, Cynthia, Marcus Loew is not the name of a teacher.

"Col" D.: "You know that fellow?"
Dick C.: "Yes, he sleeps next to me in ancient history."

Linn M.: "I wonder where all the pins go to?"

Birchard A.: "I don't know. They're headed one way and pointed the other."

"Life, and its Few Tears"

E. Canady: "Say, does the baseball?"

"Stewie" A.: "No, but the morning dew."

"Mac": "I think the engine's missing."

"Joe": "Never mind, it won't show."

Mr. Coulson: "Now class, we have finished Oxygen and to-morrow we will take Arsenic."

H. D.: "What is a marcel wave?"
"Eric": "I don't know; I've never swam in one."

Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?

"Yep! Hash!"

Mr. Umbreit: "Leone, you have spelled 'lubricant' with a 'k'—that is wrong."

Leone Schall: "Have I? It's such an easy word to slip up on."

Pneumonia, Perhaps

Thelma: "Your engine's coughing like the dickens."

Dan Wheeler: "Yeah, I had the muffler off last night."

Harry L.: "Well, sir, my shotgun let out a roar and there lay a dead wolf ahead of us."

Dan W.: "How long had it been dead?"

Salesman: "Really, you should have this encyclopedia in your home. It will tell you all you want to know."

Mrs. Cray: "Oh, it is not at all necessary, I have a boy in the Senior class."

"Chuck" L.: "What part of the body is the fray, Miss Blancke?"

Miss B.: "Fray? What are you talking about?"

"Chuck" L.: "This book says Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray."

Myra (with violent cold in the head): "I candt d' eat d' any more Cec."

C. Canady: "Go on, Myra it will do you good."

M. S. (resignedly): Orlright, if I bust I bust."

Rehearsing Jonah and the Whale

Everything was wrong in the class of elocution. The teacher was discouraged, and he urged his pupils, in some excitement, to put more expression into their recitations.

"Too flat!" he exclaimed. "Too colorless! You can do better than that. Try again. Now! Open your mouth and throw yourself into it!"

Lazy Lot of Musicians

It was during a concert by the Boone High school orchestra.

Said one: "That there lady, Mrs. Mann ain't got no control over her gang at all."

"How do you figure that out?"

"Why, the minute she quits threatening 'em with that there little brown club she's got, and turns her back on 'em, the critters stop workin'. Jest watch 'em."

1924 SCROLL

The Bumble "B" has been subscribed for, tournament tickets have been bought, operetta tickets and play tickets have had their turn. Now comes the subscription campaign for the Scroll.

Our goal was five hundred and fifty but we missed it by about two hundred. Forty leather bound books have been ordered though we would like to sell fifty. Next week you will again have the chance to subscribe for the Senior annual. Buy one and see if your picture is on the joke page. The book is making rapid progress. All the engraving has been sent in and the staff is busy with the "write-ups." If you back the Scroll as you have the high school paper, athletics, and dramatics this year the Scroll will be the "best ever."

TRACK FANS

Follow up these out-of-town meets. You can by using

The Fort Dodge Line



No dirt! No dust! No cinders!

Cars every two hours to Ames,
Fort Dodge, and Des Moines.

F. M. Steele, General Freight & Pass. Agent

Snappy Tailored Blouses



Designed for wear with the mannish suits. They are decidedly established in fashion for Spring wear, & at very moderate prices.

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