



First Basketball Tilts of Season Tomorrow

Honor List

Forty-five students in the senior high started the school year off with a 'bang' in being eligible for the honor roll. Those 'brainy' students whose grades totaled even points or less are as follows:

Sophomores

Mrs. Stevens' home room: Anderson, Shirley Sue; Seaton, John; Stolte, Myron. Mr. Stutzman's homeroom: Moore, Elaine. Mr. Johnson's homeroom: Courter, Lloyd; Poshusta, Ronald. Mr. Shorb's homeroom: Dickey, Darrell; Jackson, Emelie; Williams, Delores. Miss Taylor's homeroom: Hutson, Mary; Rechmond, Sharon; Todd, Janet; Wiemer, Marilyn.

Juniors

Mr. Lamb's homeroom: Carpenter, Bob. Miss Pagel's homeroom: Billings, Phil; Pesek, Mayorie; Ross, Shirley. Mr. Shadle's homeroom: Hartman, Marilyn; Kendall, William; Krug, Doris; Logsdon, Joan; Nelson, Carole. Mr. Lein's homeroom: Parisho, Marilyn. Miss Ealy's homeroom: Elliot, Judith; Jackson, Janet; Sebring, Jerry.

Seniors

Mrs. Taylor's homeroom: Hogan, Mary Kay; Waychoff, Nancy. Mrs. Ick's homeroom: Ballard, La Donna; Barnes, Joanne; Day, Robert; Harrington, Ada; Hohanshelt, Elaine; Holmquist, Dean; McCartney, Sally; Murken, Lorraine; Nelson, Madelyn; Phelan, Corine. Miss Skilling's homeroom: Collis, Lorene; Dowd, Mary Ellen; Rose, Betty; Trulin, Norma. Miss Hicks' homeroom: De Hoet, Jeanne, Mr. Pinkham's homeroom: Olson, Roger; Sandell, Patricia.



You'd better not miss Grid Club tomorrow night. They are trying something new. A projector from the balcony will cast moving pictures of some well-known dance bands on the wall.

While you dance you can watch and listen to the famous bands play.

Sounds like fun! Let's all attend after the game.

Congratulations to Jo Ann Johnson on her promotion! Jo Ann is now co-news editor of the Bumble 'B,' along with Betty Rose.

Raymond Stuhl will present the program at the next Monday's 1,000 Club concert, the second in the club's series. The third will feature Mr. Scholl in his annual violin recital December 4.

The sophomore double sextette sang 'Lift Thine Eyes' at the last Character Education Assembly. Kay Honohan read the scripture and the Rev. Mr. Anderson from the Primitive Methodist Church continued the talks on the Book of Acts.

Five hundred parents and teachers attended the American Education Week get-together at the school house, Tuesday evening, November 7. High school students acted as ushers and sang and played in the ensemble.

How Named Bumble 'B'

In response to the question that was sent in to the Bumble 'B' we will try to give a reply. The question was, "How did the Bumble 'B' get its name?"

In 1924 the students of Boone High had a contest for the purpose of securing a name for their school paper. Oscar Holmberg, who is now head accountant for the Chicago & North Western, was the winner with his suggestion of The Bumble "B," with the 'B' standing for Boone.

The first copy of The Bumble "B" was a bright red magazine with ten pages.



'It,' although somewhat rare, is not too difficult to describe. 'It' is especially important to everyone and will contribute greatly to success. It is contagious and will spread quickly from one person to another. It is a warm, glowing, friendly spirit. It is a pleasant voice, a happy smile, a neat well-groomed appearance. It is a helpful hand cheerfully extended to others. It is the ability to pitch right in and capably complete all things undertaken. It is good sportsmanship, never trying to win by unfair tactics, never gloating in victory, and always congratulating the winner. Being honest and fair in all dealings with others is it. Loyalty to home, country, church, school, teams and all groups with which associated is it. It is slow to anger and quick to give others the benefit of the doubt. In short a swell guy or girl has it.

Do you have it?—Mr. Stutzman.

THANK YOU

The cast of 'Young April' want to thank the teachers for letting them use the Teachers' Lounge as a dressing room.

Backstage Headaches

The scene is the B.H.S. Gradually a hush falls over the audience. The house lights are dimmed, and the curtain rises on 'Young April.'

By this time everyone is well acquainted with the story behind the play, but few realize the difficulties and complications the cast got themselves into in order to make the play a success. Each member of the cast had his own problem to solve.

"I'm Terry's mother—er—father, that is." By this time Kenneth Dodd, who is usually calm and collected, was so confused he didn't know what he was doing and saying. His daughter has been engaged three times; his son had openly defied him; and he had had several quarrels with his wife.

Mary Lea Vickery found it very difficult to follow the love lives of her children. It seems she could never remember which of the boys Terry was engaged to.

Kenyon Hoffman was continually finding himself financially embarrassed.

'Citizens of 1960' On the Air

Boone High School presented its first radio program, giving the high lights of the school's activities, with 'Citizens of Boone, 1960' on Tuesday, November 7.

The announcers on the 15-minute broadcast were: Dick Bridges, Dale Burge, Kay Honohan, Mary Ellen Dowd, Jack Nystrom. The high school orchestra and band provided the music.

The next student program will be given some time in December carrying out the Christmas idea. Miss Nelson's vocal groups will sing, and there will probably be a skit. Not until KWBG goes on night time will the exact date of the December broadcast be known.

KFBG has been broadcasting all of the home football games.

By the end of the second act, nobody, not even Dianne Sudderburg, knew which of her many suitors she loved.

Joe Nickell developed quite a backache from stooping low enough for Marilyn Duggar to make love to him.

Phil Billings seemed to be quite a cad; but in reality he found it quite difficult to laugh in Dianne's face after the way he had treated her.

Bob Carpenter had a hard time remembering that he was supposed to be tied to Dorothy Gay's apron strings. He wouldn't want anyone to think that he'd really take his mother on a honeymoon.

After weeks of practice Dorothy Gay learned to turn her tears on and off like a water faucet.

Betty Rose's only problem arose after she was made up. It seems that no one would come within ten feet of her for fear of getting dirty.

Regardless of the difficulties that arose, the play cast had a lot of fun and the audience seemed to enjoy 'Young April.'

HEY YOU!

If you have:

moved
dropped dead
got lost
passed a test
died your hair
had your face lifted
got new teeth
washed your jeans
polished your saddles
eloped
studied
attended a party
been to Ames
lost your boy friend
got glasses
had your picture taken
been in a fight

PLEASE pass the word on to the Bumble "B" staff. It all makes news, you know.

Toreadors Meet Spencer Five

Starting with a short practice period of less than two weeks, the Boone Toreadors will start their basketball season November 17.

Spencer will be the first Toreador foe. Not much is known of this team, because Boone didn't clash with Spencer in the preceding season.

The forward positions on the Toreador team are left wide open since Warren Morris, Paul Stark, and Bob Powers graduated last year. The returning lettermen, numbering three, are Dick Bechtel, Paul Harder, and Roland Wiley. The center position last year fell to Bechtel, while Wiley and Harder both played guard.

The entire squad, with a membership of 21, are Jim Brunner, Robert Clark, Jim Cowhick, Bert Deering, Miles Duley, Gary Crossnickle, Doug Gunder, Mike Huddleston, Brick Johnstone, Morris Kelly, Ken Knowles, Richard Larson, Larry Lyons, Larry Moore, John Musser, Kenny Richards, John Seaton, and Paul Winans.

The squad has been concentrating on dribbling, ball handling, and general conditioning. Coach Johnson believes that with the depth that has come up this season, the team will improve as the season proceeds.

As the season ended last year, the Toreadors were in third place in the Central Iowa Conference. They had 15 wins and five losses last year.

WANTED: A MOTTO

Will your home room be the one to furnish Boone High School with its motto?

Though most other schools have mottoes, some of which have become rather famous, Boone has, to our knowledge, never had one.

As it should be, Boone High students will give the school its motto. It will be chosen through home room competition starting Friday, November 17. Each home room will select its two best entries to be submitted to the judges. One entry per person is the limit, and it should not consist of more than six words.

The student council has been meeting and discussing this issue, and they will back it.

You may ask, "What exactly is a motto?" A motto is a word or a sentence that gives a goal to all mankind. It may be something to live by or a feeling toward life. Two good examples of different kinds of motto are "Ames High, Aims High" and "For the Service of Humanity" from West Waterloo High School.

Some uses of mottoes are in class rings, class pins, or school pins. Sweaters, pennants, plaques, or cheers also offer uses of the school motto.

Let it be the honor of Boone High School to have a motto worthy of such a fine school.

Quotation: Men may come and men may go—but not if I can help it.

Wouldn't it be nice if all the fountains in school were as musical and pretty as the one Mr. Jones brought with him!!!

Charles Crary Sends Old H. S. Reviews

Charles Crary, the first editor of the High School Review published in 1869, sent the first three volumes to be placed in the Bumble "B" files. The 'Review' was run as a private venture for two years by Charles Crary and a friend, and at the beginning of the third year the High School Review was established by a student vote as the official school paper.

A lapse of a few years followed, the reason for which is unknown. In 1913 the paper, now known as the Bumble "B," became a school paper instead of a literary magazine. To choose the name a contest was held, and The Bumble "B" was chosen and has been used ever since, until last issue, when the article was omitted from the title.

When Charles Crary went to school in the 1890's, Washington Grade School was the high school. In reading through the High School Review, we discover that 'the assembly room has another new skylight, which makes it a lot lighter.' Also 'four more electric lamps were added.' 'A curfew ordinance is being considered by the Boone council, which is setting the age limit at 18.'

Here are a few excerpts taken from the Review: "State of Iowa

has at last adopted a state flower. It is the wild rose." (1879). "President McKinley passed through Boone on his way to Omaha. He gave a very stirring speech on the platform at the depot, that will long be remembered by everyone."

One of the yells that was found in the High School Review was: "Zip Zah! Zip Zah! Zip a oo! Rah, Rah, Rah! Boone High School."

Want Ads:

WANTED: A thesis; must be cheap. Apply to a senior.

WANTED: A straight nose. Immediately.

LOST: My good deportment record; liberal reward for return of same.

For rent: My old seat; in excellent condition.

One advertisement found in the advertising section of the paper was stated as follows. "We have everything in shoes but your feet."

Some of the prices of school supplies 'way back then were: three cents a dozen for pencils; very good quality ink, two cents; envelopes, ten for ten cents; the very best slates, five for ten cents. These supplies were sold at the Bee Hive Bargain House located at 815 Eighth Street.

Last, but not least, were the jokes taken from the Review.

Q. "Say, if 32 degrees is freezing point, what is the squeezing point?"
A. "Two in the shade."

"Pa, what's the Board of Education?"

"Why, when I went to school, it was a piece of shingle."

School Stage

Freshman: 'Comedy of Errors.'
Sophomore: 'Much Ado About Nothing.'

Junior: 'As You Like It.'
Senior: 'All's Well that Ends Well.'

There are meters of accent,
There are meters of tone;
But the best of all meters,
Is to meet her alone.

"He who courts and goes away,
Lives to court another day;
But he who weds and courts
girls still,
May get to court against his
will."

'Tis not amiss to kiss a miss
But 'tis a miss to kiss amiss;
As for a miss to kiss a miss
Far more amiss to miss a kiss."

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FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

The Bumble "B" exchanges high school papers with more than sixty-five high schools and colleges in the United States and Hawaii. Here is some of the news we've heard from them.

What Is It?

Why do some students go out and freeze,
In winter's coldest icy breeze?
Why do some stamp and shout,
Until they are quite worn out?
Why do some go out for extra work,
Even though others may tend to smirk?
Why is it that they won't complain,
But try to improve the school's good name?

Why aren't more students like them?
Why do others try to slight them?
Do you know what makes them different?
It's their way in the spirit.

The way some shun it, you would think they fear it.
Most students of our high school have it,
But if you haven't don't waste your time. Grab it!
What is it????
SCHOOL BACKING AND SPIRIT.
—The Lake Breeze.

The junior class of the Pendleton (Oregon) High School and their English teacher are working on a project of compiling material about contemporary American Literature. It is in the form of a Gallup Poll, and they are consulting people in all occupational fields in all 48 states. The purpose is to find out what the average American person reads and what he thinks of the present American Literature.

The Echoes

In the East Waterloo High School the telephone no longer rings in the classroom to deliver person to person messages. Instead, sounds varying from singing commercials to general announcements carry news throughout the building.

At a Mason City high school, there is a boy who has a pet squirrel named Junoretta. She nestles in her master's pocket while he goes about his activities. But when the hand is playing she demands a ring-side seat.

I have a little secret
To no one have I spoken,
I know a certain parking space,
At which the meter's broken.
—The Orange and Black.

Strange noises have been heard coming from the band room at Grinnell High School. It's just the boys and their teacher organizing a dance band.



Our congratulations go to the football team for playing so well during the season. Good luck next year, boys!

If anyone wants to know who is going with whom these days, the most up-to-date books are some of the sophomore girls' notebooks. In some places the paper is wearing out fast.

Is Margaret Shafer teaching Miles Duley how to farm? He seems to be out there all the time.

Bob Carpenter has really tried to remain loyal to Emilie Jackson; Mr. Pinkham had great difficulty in getting him to play his part in 'Young April.'

The announcement of Kenneth Mallas as captain for the year at the annual football banquet induced a speech from him. He started with one of his most famous phrases, "Well, a ---?"

How did the open house go Tuesday night? Does everyone think that we now have better understanding among pupils, teachers, and parents?

What's wrong with the Bumble "B"? Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it. Drop your suggestions in the Bumble "B" box outside the auditorium.

Our sincere thanks go to the Oskaloosa football team for remembering Ross Bielfelt with a five-pound box of candy.

The Best Things in Life Are Free

Frankie and Johnnie lived in a Penthouse in Chicago overlooking Moonlight Bay. Sometimes they would sit and look at the Harbor Lights reflecting on The Orange-Colored Sky.

Once in a While Johnnie would get Restless, and stat Hankerin' for Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild, Wild Women. Then he would go and do These Foolish Things.

One night after Feudin', Fussin', and Fightin' Johnnie decided to go for An Old Fashioned Walk. He hadn't gone far when he met Ida. She was quite a Temptation, and he said That's For Me.

Now Ida was a Little Girl of Five Foot Two. Her Deep Purple dress blended well with her Red Silk Stockings and the Green Perfume. Vagabond Shoes were on her feet, and her Scarlet Ribbons were showing from beneath her Easter Bonnet.

Johnnie said You Were Meant for Me so Let's Fall in Love. Ida answered You Can Count on Me because That's My Desire.

They went to the cozy Candlelight Cafe where they had Moonlight Cocktails. While they were Dancing in the Dark, Frankie came storming in and said, You Can't Be True, Dear, but Nevertheless, I Love the Guy. Johnnie said, I'm Sorry I told those Little White Lies. I guess You Always Hurt the One You Love. Because You're So Understanding, I'll Always Be in Love With YOU.

And so poor Ida was left all alone, Bewitched, 'Ditched,' and Bewildered.

In a high school at Washington there are Swedish and Lapp articles exhibited in the art room. Some of the items are reindeer boots, mittens, garters, and still many other queer things.

Sophomore Interp Meet Held Last Night

Sam McGee rubbed elbows with Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego Tuesday night in the high school library. What got them together was the sophomore interpretive reading contest in which sophomores took part.

The participants have been preparing for the contest since the middle of October. Each has had an average of about two lessons a week. The readers and their selections were:

Shirley Sue Anderson, 'Mountain Whippoorwill'; Sharon Borema, 'The Bird and the Tree'; Frances Brown, 'The Creation'; Delores Conley, 'Da Leetia Boy'; Lloyd Courter, 'Pershing at the Front'; Beverly Davis, 'How the Helpmate of Bluebeard Made Free with a Door'; Marilyn Dede, 'The Stone'; Bob Hammond, 'The Ballad of Blaspheinous Bill'; Rosemary Humm, 'Ballad of the Harpweaver'; Doris Long, 'Evening Prayer'; Dorothy Long, 'The Cremation of Sam McGee'; Elaine Moore, 'The Highwayman'; JoAnn Morris, 'Warm Babies'; Mina Nelson, 'I Am an American'; and 'The Eagle that Is Forgotten'; Joyce Noland, 'Planter's Charm'; Betty Palmer, 'Ballad of the Harpweaver'; Janet Todd, 'Annabel Lee'; Mary Verchio, 'The Creation'; Marlyn Wiemer, 'Flannan Isle.'

The winners of last night's event will take part in a junior and senior interpretive reading contest at a later date. Miss Ulferts, Miss Hall, and Mr. McCartan were the judges.

Extra! Fox Reads Books

Each year, as you know, the Book Week poster is a little different. But this year it is extremely different—a little fox reading a book about children!

William Pene du Pois has reasoned out his poster this way: Children's books are mostly about animals, so animals' books must be mostly about children. He thought it also fitting to use another 'turn about' and dress the fox in hunting clothes.

This may sound juvenile to you, but in reality it is the adults who appreciate such clever posters. If you haven't seen the little fox yet, just look up at the display boards as you pass the principal's office or drop in at the Ericson Library.

Many new books are now on display at the Ericson Library, so let's take the theme of Book Week seriously and 'Make Friends With Books.'

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Book Week In High School

by Jack Tillson

In cooperation with the Children's Book Council, the American Library Association, the National Education Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, and other agencies, the High School Library joins in the celebration of National Book Week. The slogan for National Book Week is 'Make Friends With Books.' The high school library urges all students to come in to see the display of new books for their reading enjoyment. Reserves are being taken for all books on display, and students may call for them on Monday, November 20. The new book collection features books of wide interest, namely, sports, horses, mysteries, romance, biographies, and historical novels. Herein is given a partial list of new books to be found in the high school library.

Allen—Red Heritage.
Ames—The Fork in the Trail.
Andrews—Quest in the Desert.
Archibald—Touchdown Glory.
Bailey—Sea Hawk of Empire.
Balch—Christmas Horse.
Benz—Commodore Barry.
Blackstock—Rue Plays the Game.
Bowen—Manager-player.
Brill—Copper Country Adventure.

Daly—Seventeenth Summer.
Lewiton—Divided Heart.
Farley—Blood Bay Colt.
White—Candy.
Jewett—Mystery at Boulder Point.

Pease—The Dark Adventure.
Whitney—Linda's Homecoming.
Weber—Leave it to Beany.
Chalmers—High Smoke.
Robertson—The Missing Brother.
White—The Haunted Hound.
Urmston—The New Boy.
Stone—Sagebrush Filly.
Breck—Hoofbeats on the Trail.
Duncombe—Ghost at Garnet Lodge.
Hartwell—Gabriella.
McIlvaine—Front Page for Jennifer.
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Cavanna—Spring Comes Riding.
Johnson—Cowgirl Kate.

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Sorry and Satisfied Seniors

While roaming down the hall one bright shiny morning, we noticed so many gloomy senior faces that we tried to look into the matter. We found that some of the seniors were disappointed in their 'Scroll' proofs. (Of course, there are many who are quite satisfied.) A few of the comments are as follows:

Joe Nickell: They smell! (His excuse was that he didn't get a hair-cut.)

Joan Duncan: They're no good! They look too much like me!!

John Quigley: At least you can tell that it's my face.

'Em' Quinn: They will do but could be better! ('Em' is really kidding; they are really cute.)

Jo Johnson: They don't flatter me. That's for sure!!!

Arlene Stumbo: "Not too good! (Shall we take her word for it?)

Joe Moore: They were pretty good but nothing special!

Don Chamberlain: They are good. They look like me. (No conceit, of course!)

Bob Brown: Not bad!

Madelynn Nelson: They aren't perfect, but they are o.k.

Milton Mattson: Not good and not bad. At least they resemble me.

Sheila Browning: I thought they were terrible.

Naomi King: I thought that they were just real good!



Generations In Sports

One of the families which have had the most members participating in sports in Boone High is the McCartney family. The name first appeared in 1917 when 'Jake' McCartney reported out for the 1917 basketball squad. 'Jake' was also on the 1918 and 1919 basketball squads and the 1919 football squad. In 1919 'Jake' McCartney made the All-State basketball and football teams, playing center on both teams. Next in line was Bud McCartney and then Willard McCartney. Willard played forward on the 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929 basketball teams. Willard also played football in 1928 and 1929. In football he was recognized as one of the outstanding ends in the state and was elected on the second All-State squad. Then in 1948 Willard R. (Butch) McCartney came into the sports field, being a member of the 1948 basketball squad and on the 1948 and 1949 football teams. Last in line came Sally McCartney, who has played on the first team since her eighth grade year and is now playing on the 1950 basketball squad.

Another family who has had their name in sports for a long time is the Johnstones. Their name first appeared in 1917, also, when Bill Johnstone played quarterback for Boone high football squad. He was able to keep this position in 1918 and 1919. He also was a basketball player, and was a member of the 1917 and 1918 squads. In 1919 he was elected captain of the basketball team. George Johnstone followed Bill. George, better known by his nickname, 'Bricky,' played forward and center on the 1923 basketball squad. He also played basketball in 1924 and made the All-State team. Big 'Bricky' also participated in football in 1924. After 'Bricky' came Jim Johnstone. Jim was very active in both football and basketball in the years 1947 and 1948. Jim was a member of the first team in 1948 when it played in the State Tournament. Little 'Bricky' Johnstone, son of the other 'Bricky' Johnstone, is now participating in sports in Boone High and has another year left. 'Bricky' has played guard on the football team since his sophomore year.

Marilyn M.: "Why do Indians wear headresses?"

Mary Lou N.: "To keep their wigwam."

SPORTLIGHTS

At the close of the campaign for selling Scrolls, Joanne Barnes and Phil Billings topped the list, selling fifty-nine each. The total sum of Scrolls sold was 553. This year the junior high, and the sophomore and junior class homeroom pictures are to be in the 'Scroll.'

Just think, we can now watch our team gain victory and still be warm and comfortable. Isn't basketball a wonderful sport?

Friday, the 10th, really was good thing. Now that we're all rested up after the football games, we can look forward to the basketball season.

Tomorrow starts our basketball season. What will be the outcome? District? Sub-state? State? Only time and our team will tell.

Did you notice the drastic expressions on some faces of the junior boys? The cause of it—report card day. The reason—whether or not they would be going out for basketball.

Webster defines spirit as: liveliness, enthusiasm, and courage. An excellent example of spirit would be that of the Boone High student body at the Boone-Ames football game. We were lively and enthusiastic throughout the entire game, and we had courage toward the end when we knew we were losing.

We went over to Ames with the sincere hope of breaking the seventeen-year jinx and obtaining the Central Iowa Conference title. Ames went into the game with the hope of retaining their long winning streak and of securing for themselves the Central Iowa Conference title. Ames won the game, but despite this fact, the attitude and spirit of the Boone High students was something we may all be proud of.

Let's hope our student body can retain this same enthusiasm and support throughout the basketball season.

Ames Defeats Boone 25-0

A fighting Toreador eleven went down in defeat before the Little Cyclones of Ames November 3 on the Ames gridiron. This defeat cost Boone first place title in the Central Iowa Conference.

For the first time in the 1950 season the Cyclones failed to score in the first half of the game.

Early in the third quarter Dick Fowler went around the end of Boone's line and scampered 60 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. Irwin Milliken then flipped a pass to Fowler, who went 53 yards to score again for the Little Cyclones. Ames' aerial attack again clicked when Milliken completed a pass to Jim Allen, who carried the ball 36 yards to the end zone.

The final touchdown of the game came when Ames marched downfield after intercepting a Toreador pass.

This was the third defeat of the season for Boone, while the game gave Ames an undefeated season of play and the third consecutive title of the Central Iowa Conference.



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Gretchen Kinter: the most stylishly dressed girl in gym. Of course it's a matter of opinion.

The girls' basketball team really has a heavy schedule. Here's to a successful year.

The picture of the week: Pat Peterson paddling gaily around the swimming pool.

Rumors have been going around about winter track. Sounds like a good deal.

We wish the girls all the luck in the world tomorrow against Ogden.

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Two Double Sextets

There have been two ninth grade double sextets organized this year. The girls taking part are Pat Clark, Phyllis Westberg, Margaret Shafer, Evelyn Harrington, Leola Stumba, Harriet Cameron, Carol Jones, Leta Winans, Jean Kost, Loris Shadle, Martha Kokinakis, and Martha Lauritsen.

The boys taking part are Eugene Martin, Charles Robinson, Dean Canakes, Kenneth Aldag, Rex Houten, Dean Tilley, Tom Sandell, John Charles Crouse, Everett Kickman, John Daehler, Don Jaschki, and Robert Wallace.

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Honor Roll

During the first nine weeks of school fifty-one students made the honor roll. Each student had seven or less points on his report card. Eleven boys and forty girls made the honor roll. Homeroom 210 with ten students had the most on the honor roll. Who will have this honor next time?

72-1: Anderson, Joyce Elaine; Brightwell, K. Marie; Brower, Kerin; Roby, Marie. 7b-2: Grant, Suzanne; Hartzell, Sharon. 7b-3: Hedblom, Marilyn; Jones, Lennice; Kruse, Darrell; Larson, Joyce; Loveless, Judith. 7b-7: Clausen, Ann. 7b-5: Sinclair, Evan.

8b-1: Day, Janet; Herman, Carolyn; Longworth, Mary. 8b-2: Anderson, Larry; Buechler, Carolyn; Collis, Denny; Finley, Karen; Foltz, Helen; Hudson, David; Longhenry, Carolyn; Pratt, Wallace; Smalley, Pauline; Stotts, Jeannette. 8b-4: Buss, Gretchen; Campbell, Marion; Ingalls, Karen; Munn, Cay; Price, Joan; Rose, David. 8b-5: Barry, Gary; Crouse, Barbara; Fitzgerald, Jolene; Groth, La Vonne; Shaler, Sally; Ross, Marilyn. 8b-6: Fitzsimmons, David; Lemons, Joanne; Nelson, Irene; Tait, James.

9b-1: Kost, Joan; Reid, Bonnie. 9b-2: Conard, Gracia; Doren, Virginia; Eddy, Mary; Hickman, Everett; Kokinakis, Martha. 9b-3: Doherty, Dan; Shadle, Loris. 9b-5: Goldsworth, Dorothy.

A Game

Here's a little game for you to play when you have nothing better to do. Match your first initial with the right word in the column to the left. Do the same with your last initial using the right hand column, then see what happens.

A	adorable	ape
B	bewitched	beggar
C	cracked	casonova
D	darling	donkey
E	enchanted	egg-head
F	fickle	faker
G	gorgeous	gorilla
H	hazy	half wit
I	ill tempered	idiot
J	jealous	joker
K	knock kneed	knuckle head
L	lazy	lamebrain
M	moody	maniac
N	noble	numbskull
O	overgrown	orangutan
P	perplexed	pest
Q	quaint	quack
R	roaring	rat
S	sad	stooge
T	top heavy	thriller
U	unbalanced	ukelele
V	vicious	vulture
W	wittl	walrus
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NOSEY to NEWSY

Who is the pest in third period algebra? Could it be Conrad Faber?

The new secretary in homeroom 108 is John Crouse since Eddie Sadler moved to California.

Have you ever seen Miss Thompson cheerleader? Man! Oh Man! is she good!

The arrow-John Cooper. The target-Janet Auld.

I wonder why Virginia Doran is absent. Could it be Ed Sadler's moving?

Miss Swenson has chosen her reserve High School Cheerleader, Bill McCoy.

Coach Johnson was seen Wednesday night after school pulling two small boys in a wagon. Is this part of your football training, coach?

Mrs. Martin has everything but the land and the seed to make her room look like a farm.

Miss Thompson: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

David F: "At the bottom."

Tom S.: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game last night?"

Mr. Elslager: "Oh—just say that the bleachers went wild."

Miss Uliferts: "If you can cheat and live with yourself, that's your business."

Connie S.: "I find that it's easier to cheat and live with myself, than to flunk and live with my parents."

WHAT IF:

Peroxide hadn't been discovered? Kenny Ross had stayed in Stanhope?

School would be dismissed for a year?

Janet Musser made the first string on the varsity?

Bob Sadler would keep quiet in civics class?

Martha Lauritsen and Leland Barstad would stop going together?

Billy Bobby Johnstone didn't wear such flashy colors?

Irene Nelson didn't get straight A's?

Foster twins didn't wear 'jeans'?

Margaret Shafer would get in the house on time?

Janey McAlpine would grow?

Mr. O'Toole's class wouldn't chew gum?

Marilyn McElyea didn't have teeth to chew gum?

Mrs. Martin's geography students would get straight A's in those dear little tests?

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Miss Skilling's Homeroom
Miss Hicks' Homeroom

Seventh grade
Miss McCoy's Homeroom

Eighth grade
Mrs. Martin's Homeroom
Mr. O'Toole's Homeroom
Miss Hall's Homeroom

Pull Team! Pull!

During the noon hour the city park has resounded to the strains of Pull Team! Pull! The intramural Tug of War started last week with Mrs. Thompson's 208, emerging as ninth grade champions. They gained championship by defeating Miss Ulifert's 108, Mrs. Markwalder's 211, and Mrs. Henry's 109, the second place winner. Third place will be decided in a contest between Mrs. Woodard's 212, and Mrs. Markwalder's 211.

Eighth grade championship was decided when Miss Simon's homeroom, 300, and Mr. O'Toole's, 110, met November 9 with room 110 being victorious.

The victor of the duel between Mr. Elslager's, 207, and Mr. Jones', 127, will be seventh grade champion.

The next intramural activity will be basketball contests between junior high homerooms.

Let's have everyone use the Nosey to Newsy box in the Study Hall.

What a girl needs from birth to 18 is good parents, from 18 to 35 good looks, from 35 to 50 good personality, over 50, money.

An amazed look appeared upon the face of Bill McCall as he glanced down at his feet during fifth period last week to find that he was wearing two different socks to school.

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