



Track Team Gets into Full Swing

School Life Is Portrayed In Play

Large Group Assists In Production

The senior class play "Our Miss Brooks," being presented April 6, is a portrayal of regular school life, and the incidents in it will be familiar to all high school students. There is the planning of a class play. Lots of girls and only one boy come for tryouts. Many people want to 'boss' the play, including two parents.

Mary Ellen Dowd is to play Miss Brooks, and Roland Wiley plays the coach, who wins a few games. Kenyon Hoffman will play the normal boy who is always doing the right thing at the wrong time. His lady friend will be played by Kay Honohan. Marblehead, the principal, will be acted by Dean Becker. The librarian, who is all business, is played by Corine Phelan. The sweet and temperamental music teacher is Barbara Schroeder. Eloise Heitkamp is president of the school board, and her daughter will be Ada Harrington. Other players will include Joan Duncan, Lorene Collins, Donna McLeod, Sally McCartney, Mary Kay Hogan, Patricia Sandell, Leroy Knox, and Kenny Mallas. In the production staff, the student director is Arlene Klute; stage manager, 'Em' Quinn; publicity chairman, Betty Rose; and technical director, Nancy Waychoff.

The girls on the usher committee are Lois Eppel, chairman, Helen Diehl, Annabelle Nelson, Sheila Browning, Ruth Watkins, Jo Ann Comstock, Alice Bass, Marvel Holmberg, Nancy Givens, Phyllis Anderson, Faye Zanker, and Hazel Thede.

Costume committee includes: Doris Ekstrand, chairman, Jo Anne Barnes, Dee Loris Jacobson, and Joan Duncan.

The stage and properties crew are: 'Em' Quinn, chairman, Ronald Flockhart, Eugene Woods, Norma Trulin, Diann Sudderburg, Dean Holmquist, Milton Mattson, Paul Winans, and Elaine Hohanshelt.

The publicity committee is: Betty Rose, chairman, Bonnie Peel, Nadine Harris, and Pat Weston.

The public address system will be in charge of Roger Olson.

The ticket committee will be: Lorraine Murken, chairman, June Conrad, Mary Marker, Mary Lee Vickery, and Nancy Waychoff.

The intermission skit will be in charge of Lois Statton and Delma Comito. The members of the skit are Bonnie Peel, Rosalie Flockhart, Lois Statton, Delma Comito, Beverly Myrick, Jo Anne McVicker, Naomi King, Dick Berglund, Delbert Whitmer, Dick Bechtel, Bob Swank, Dwight Adreon, Dee Loris Jacobson, Rodney Forster, Nina Barnard, June Conrad, Jack Nystrom, Harold Reed, George Wahl, and Dick Hughes.

We hear they had quite a bit of trouble getting 'Citizens of 1960' recorded last time. Mr. Baird got stuck on the way to the radio station; then when they finally got there they had forgotten the recorder.

Pre-District Contest Here March 9

Various rooms throughout the high school building were being used by speech students competing in the pre-district speech contest here Friday, March 9.

Boone came out with six firsts at the end of the contest. Those who received them will continue to district contest at Spencer during the week of March 26, and will go from there to the state at Oskaloosa, April 21 and 22 if they receive a first at the district.

The results of the contest were as follows: in radio speaking, Betty Rose of Boone received a first; Joe Nickell of Boone received a third. In dramatic declamation, Joanne Barnes received a first, as well as readers from Ogden and Webster City. Mary Ellen Dowd and a student from Boxholm received firsts in humorous declamation. One first each was given to Dayton and Webster City, and a second to Kay Honohan in oratorical declamation. First in original oratory went to Madelyn Nelson and the speaker from St. Angela. In extemporaneous speaking Norma Trulin and a speaker from Webster City each received firsts. Mary Lou Fritch and Bill Mickell received seconds. In interpretive reading Glidden, Webster City, and Ogden each received one first and St. Angela received two firsts. Kay Honohan and Gretchen Caldwell received seconds, and Marilyn Hartman a third. Boone, Lanyon, Ogden, and Webster City won firsts in the play division.

Many students helped out during the speech contest. Timers were La Donna Ballard, Doris Ekstrand, Dorothy Gibson, Barbara Schroeder, Joan Logsdon, and Jo Ann Morris. Others who helped were Cynthia Elliott, Beverly Parkinson, Joan Enquist, Kathleen McCoy, and Marilyn Parish. Mr. Pinkham's drama class also played a great part in preparing for the contest and carrying it through. They were responsible for getting and taking care of properties for the plays. Students in that class are Delma Comito, Joan Duncan, Rosalie Flockhart, Dorothy Gay, Marilyn Gustofson, Ada Harrington, Eloise Heitkamp, Joan Hiltz, Dean Holmquist, Naomi King, Arlene Klute, Janet Lager, Sharon Larson, Donna McLeod, Jack Nystrom, Bonnie Peel, Corine Phelan, Barbara Schroeder, Eugene Wood, Jo Ann McVicker, and Sheila Browning.

Humorous Plays To Be Presented

Have you seen Eugene Wood's new formal evening dress? Then by all means don't miss the plays the drama class will present next Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium.

Three one-act plays are on the agenda, put on entirely by members of the drama class. These plays are 'His First Girl,' 'Butch,' and 'Wise Freshmen.' All three are humorous and are full of chuckles.

The cast of 'His First Girl' includes Eugene Wood, Jack Nystrom, Joanne Barnes, Marilyn Gustafson, and Beverly Myrick.

Members of 'Butch' are Dean

Despite the bad weather, the Boone High Toreadors have, for the past two weeks, been getting in some good track workouts.

This year the Toreadors have six returning lettermen on the squad at the present time. Since the last issue of this paper, 18 more boys have joined the team, and more are coming out every night. The 18 new members recently added to the squad are: Jack Butler, 'Brick' Johnstone, John Seaton, Gary Grosnickle, Larry Moore, Larry Lyons, Jim Larson, Doug Gunder, Bill Ackerman, Kenny Knowles, Bud Peterson, Paul Harder, John Musser, Morris Kelly, Bob Sunstrom, Rodney Forster, Russell Simmons, and Lynn Hopkins. This makes a grand total of 43 so far who have reported out for track.

The Toreadors' schedule this year consists of eleven meets, eight of which are relays, district, and conference meets, and three dual meets.

The schedule is:

- March 17. A.A.U. Meet, Drake indoor track.
- April 7. Class 'A' Indoor Meet at Iowa City.
- April 10. Dual Meet with Fort Dodge, there.
- April 14. Valley Relays, West Des Moines.
- April 20. Dual Meet with Marshalltown, here.
- April 27, 28. Drake Relays at Des Moines.
- May 1. Dual Meet with Perry, here.
- May 4. Little Cyclones Relays at Ames.
- May 8. TOREADOR RELAYS, here.
- May 12. District Meet.
- May 18. Conference Meet at Grinnell.

A VICTORY WON

If the real meaning of Easter is not clear to you, let me state a few things which might help you. During lent we usually think of the denial of ourselves in one form or another. Why is this so? It is because we should feel suffering with Christ right up to his crucifixion. We are denying ourselves as He denied Himself to die on the cross for our sins. Because He cared so much for us we should feel a real victory on Easter. It was on this day that Christ rose from death after suffering greatly on the cross to live again. On Easter we should know a real joy we know no other time of the year.

—Pauline Smalley
Y.O.B. Club

Holmquist, Ronald Flockhart, Joan Hiltz, Bonnie Peel, Delma Comito, Joan Duncan, and Rosalie Flockhart.

Those in 'Wise Freshmen' are Sheila Browning, Donna McLeod, Dorothy Gay, June Conrad, Joanne McVicker, Naomi King, Sharon Larson, and Janet Lager.

Mr. Pinkham says he may charge a small admission fee, but it sounds like the evening's entertainment will be worth the ten or fifteen cents.

Swank And Dixon Nominated

The sixty caucus delegates from the senior high homerooms met Friday, March 8, to elect the candidates for office for Student Government Day, which will be April 20.

Good campaigning paid off for Art Dixon when he was elected as a candidate for mayor on the first ballot, receiving 34 delegate votes. On the second ballot for candidate for mayor, Bob Swank was elected with 26 votes.

The following are the candidates for the remaining public offices, who were nominated from the floor: Fire chief, Phil Billings and Rod Forster; Health Inspector, Dean Gustofson and John Seaton; Assessor, Jack Nystrom and Roland Wiley; Police Chief, Kenyon Hoffman and Brick Johnstone; Councilmen, of which seven are to be elected, Leland Barstad, Bob Carpenter, Jim Cowhick, Larry Hall, Bill Hedlund, Harold Huffman, Jo Ann Johnson, Gretchen Kinter, John Musser, Joe Nickell, Ramona Rechner, Pat Sandell, Denny Shaeffer, and Anna Sunstrom.

Campaigning for the above officers will begin the week of April 9. To wind up the campaigning, a pre-election assembly is being contemplated for the day before the voting. The voting, which will be done by individual secret ballots in the homerooms, will take place on either April 18 or 19. The winning candidates will take office on April 20.

Trumpeteers In Assembly

The Ritz Trumpeteers, an all-star organization, once again will present an assembly in the Boone High auditorium, April 13. The group will feature marches, and comedy and novelty selections.

Ben Ritzenthaler, director, composer, and musician, has presented his Trumpeteers on several trans-continental tours.

'Y' Groups Sponsor Sunrise Service

All Boone teen-agers are invited to the Easter Sunrise Service to be held at the Methodist Church at 6:30 Sunday morning.

High school and junior high groups from the Y.M. and Y.W. C.A., under the direction of Doris Ekstrand, and with the aid of Mr. Jaggard and Miss Carol Anderson, have planned the program.

Rev. Dr. Otto will be the main speaker, with high school students taking part at the morning service. Following the service will be a breakfast at the church. The cost for the breakfast, which is 25 cents, will be paid at the door.

The heads of the different committees are: food committee, Bob Carpenter; music, Emilie Jackson; publicity, Ramona Rechner. Committee members are Le Roy Knox, Marilyn Gustofson, Frances Brown, George Wahl, Brick Johnstone.



A Double Standard In Dating

"But, Mom, Bill gets to go out more often than I do. He's only 18, and now that I'm 16 I think it's unfair!" Nancy puts her foot down hard to punctuate her remarks.

Recognize any part of the problem Nancy is facing now? Is it fair for parents to follow a double standard in allowing Bill and Nancy different dating habits.

Sure, Mom and Dad say that, as a girl, you are not capable of taking care of yourself nor of understanding social stigma which might be attached to a young lady dating every night.

Just a moment, please, before you take sides in this discussion. Let's look at the whole situation honestly and then make up our minds. Agreeable?

First of all, this question inevitably arises in every family that has a boy and girl both approaching the ages where social prestige is measured by dating, dancing, and mixed-group participation. These things suddenly became necessary and very important. And rightly so!

But being the most popular person in school or within that group of friends of yours certainly does not mean the one that is "asked out on a date" or "invited to a slumber party the most often."

Not being unfair, understand, but these things are really double standards. Do you use these things to point out to Mom the necessity of your going?

"But don't you want me to be popular? If you refuse to let me go all the time the kids just won't ask me. That's all there is to it!"

Wait a minute, please. You agreed to see all the facts first!

Now, honestly, are you a social insolate or will you become one if Mom and Dad refuse to give their permission? Certainly not. Nothing could be more false, and parents will be forced to use that double standard of which you are in doubt as long as you use such emotional immaturity to win your point.

Frankly, the older brother is more capable of taking care of himself, but only physically. In all probability this is what your parents really mean. Emotionally Bob might be much more immature than you.

This much we will have to grant to Nancy's side of the discussion: Many restrictions are placed on the teen-age girl's social activities that are too rigid.

If your outside activity is restricted to school events and this diet is unvarying as far as your parents are concerned, then you are justified in pointing out to them that this is worse than allowing you to go too often.

Above all, never make friendships which you would be ashamed to introduce to Mom and Dad. If you date on the sly they will find out sooner or later and their trust in your judgment will be lessened a great deal. There's a big difference (Continued on page 2)

Save a date for the Toreador Relays

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between a "keen-teen" and a "mean-teen."

Many girls find this solution to the problem works like a charm. Try it.

Join groups of young people who have similar interests. These activities will sometimes require several evenings a week out. Of course this is not 'dating,' strictly speaking, but it can prove to be a wonderful substitute for the girl who is interested in improving her personality.

Personality development is the prime reasons for most of these groups. With parental approval and adult supervision there is loads of fun awaiting you. Spread those restless wings in this direction and watch your friendship list grow.

We would have to go along with Nancy on this one, too. Of course it isn't true that young ladies stay home only long enough to grab that bite to eat and then are off on a date or to join Suzy in a cove at the Midtown Drug. The closest thing to Nancy's heart is still Mom and Dad. (Bill, too, even though he's her pet peeve at the moment).

To say that young people go so often that the family circle is disrupted certainly is not an indictment of teen-agers. Our day cannot be fairly compared to the time when the family circle was the entertainment of the day.

Now to Mom's side of the discussion. As a young lady all of you should have maturity enough to realize that parents' concern is really for your welfare. Parents are no less concerned with boys even though it seems that more freedom is granted them.

To venture a guess: if Nancy will consider other girls of her age who have brothers, they are in about the same situation. Isn't this true? The problem only seems twice as difficult because she and her friends can compare their dating habits with those allowed their brothers.

How often to date will depend, of course, on you; your friendship standards; school assignments, and the approval of Mom and Dad.

There is no one set of factors that will fit every girl or her brother, just as there is no one criterion for determining when a girl or boy has reached enough maturity to prove her or his social judgment adequate.

To summarize Nancy's problem and the discussion, we'll have to be fair and declare no decision for either side. All points were well taken.

Until young people, girls or boys, reach an age where they do not depend on parental guidance in other factors, however, it will be well if they accept compromises in dating problems.

Why not prove to your brother, Nancy, that you are, after all, more mature by recognizing the obvious reasons for Mom and Dad's refusal to allow a date every night or every other night of the week?

—Mr. Martindale.

Spring Vacation

Tomorrow will be the first day of spring vacation; Monday will be the last; what are you going to do between these dates?

Mary Ellen Dowd is going to hunt a soft job with a handsome boss.

Bob Swank: "Oil my political machine."

Gary Munson: "Take a vacation."

Bill Mickel: "I'm going to attempt to repair my old car."

Art Dixon: "Milk cows."

Bill Hedlund: "Work, work, and more sleep."

Eugene Wood: "Dig worms for fishing."

Joan Hiltz: "Ask Janny!"

'Janny' Nelson's reply: "I'll never tell!"

Perry Spies: "Beat Webber in golf."



Olgert Leons seems to be making friends a plenty around school. We hope he likes Boone as well as Boone likes him.

Jo Morris and Shirley Sue Anderson would advise all people going out in the snow to take along an extra pair of jeans. Seems as though they had a little accident??

Wonder if Myron Stolte likes the month of June better than May—at least it sounded like it in chorus.

Hey! Carole Nelson! did you find out who pushed you into that snow-drift???

What's the matter with Norris Kelley? Doesn't he know that Mrs. Taylor's room number is 206?

Three down and two to go in the cello section of the orchestra. Everyone seems to be getting the mumps lately.

Gee whiz! What happen to 'Red' Goetzman and Shirley Parks?

Mr. Elliott James provided an interesting assembly on March 14, with demonstrations of 'Liquid Air.'

Faculty Journalists

Two members of the Boone High School faculty have had the honor of writing for leading professional magazines. Mr. Larry Owens, head football coach, has written an article entitled, "Football Motion Pictures in the High School," for the Athletic Journal, a leading sports magazine. The article appears in the March issue of the magazine. It is based upon Mr. Owens' experience with motion pictures of the 1950-1951 football season of Boone High School.

Mr. Jack Tillson, librarian for the high school, had an article accepted and published in the Wilson Library Bulletin, a nationally circulated magazine for librarians. The article entitled, "Circulating Bulletin Boards," appears in the March issue of the magazine. Mr. Tillson has written of his original idea of circulating bulletin boards to the various classrooms in the junior and senior high school.

Seniors at Work

The grease paint artists of Boone High are busily at work on the senior class play. The chosen play for this is "Our Miss Brooks." Familiar to the radio fans as a hilarious story of school life and the people involved in it, "Our Miss Brooks" promises to be a play well remembered in the annals of Boone High.

Mary Ellen Dowd will play the leading role as Miss Brooks. She will be ably supported by a fine cast.

The unsung heroes of backstage are with us again, and we will try to give them their due credit. The stage crews are in action full swing and the make-up artists are preparing for their jobs. Student directors have quite a job to fulfill, but from the reports of backstage spies the work is being handled splendidly.

As for Miss Brooks herself, she has a certain knack for getting involved in the problems of others; this includes faculty as well as students, but as the story unravels you'll be happy to know all ends well.

Why don't you plan to see "Our Miss Brooks" and find an evening of hilarious entertainment?

Skip Otis is going to WORK on the farm.

Report from the Nurse's Office

Out of the 881 seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students who were examined in the biennial dental survey 342 needed no dental care, and 507 were issued blue cards to take to their dentists.

Students who needed no dental work done were: out of the seventh grade 38 per cent; the eighth, 44 per cent; the ninth, 37 per cent; the tenth, 45 per cent; and the eleventh, 39 per cent.

Quite a few of the dental cards have been returned, but some are still out, and the students are asked to have them signed and turned in as quickly as possible.

Students who were absent may obtain cards from Mrs. Carlson and take them 'on their own' to their dentists.

Boone High students will be given their annual vaccinations on Friday, March 30, at ten o'clock. The students will be able to get vaccinations for diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus in the triple combination in the grades. Vaccinations for diphtheria and for smallpox will also be given. The cost will be 40 cents for each immunization.

Boone High again took one of the top honors in the annual essay contest sponsored by the V.F.W. auxiliary. Kenneth Dodd won the second prize of \$5.00. Those from Boone to receive honorable mention were William Dean Hedlund, Phil Billings, Judith Elliott, Jo Ann Morris, and William Kendall.

The shop boys have now completed another one of those beautiful desks. Mr. Solar was the lucky person to get this last one made.

We wonder what takes more of Du Wayne Bennett's time in library—studying or teasing Dorothy Gibson?

Hey, Milo Huddleston, did you know that Marilyn named her little crayfish in biology class after you? Isn't that sweet!!!!

Poor Mr. Martindale! Snowed in at Bussey, Iowa, until Tuesday at 3:00. He read four or five books, one being 'Snowbound.' Six miles from the main highway and surrounded by seven-foot drifts, he finally got a tractor to tow him a mile to start on his way back to Boone. If he can help it, he doesn't ever want to get in the predicament again, and he says that he didn't especially care for the book 'Snowbound.'

Miss Handy's poem 'March Wind' will appear in this issue of Lyrical Iowa.

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Question: What do you like best about your Easter outfit?

Madelyn Nelson: "They cover me."

Joan Logsdon: "Gold colored coat with Peter Pan collar and batwing sleeves."

Kenny Dodd: "Overshoes. They keep my feet dry."

Marilyn Gustafson: "Blue tweed suit."

Joan Hiltz: "Polka dot hat that makes me top heavy."

Earl Corl: "That perfect fit."

Beverly Parkinson: "They're simple and tailored."

Du Wayne Bennet: "My new necktie that glows in the dark."

Carol Miller: "I don't like them. They don't flatter my figure."

Janet Lager: "My outlandish, nondescriptive, pathetic looking hat."

Hank Sellers: "What Easter clothes?"

Janet Jackson: "The hats I make myself."

Phil Morris: "My green hat."

Joanne Farley: "My new blue shoes."

Dorothy Long: "The newness of them."

Shirley Sue Anderson: "They're pink."

Dee Williams: "My blue hat with pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley."

Jo Morris: "My suit—that I haven't got yet."

We guess 'Andy' Anderson does not know his own strength. He broke one of the chairs in English class by just stretching!

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Toreadors Fall In District

Poor shooting from the field on the part of the Boone High Torreadors was a dominant factor in their district loss to the Little Cyclones of Ames Wednesday evening, March 7, in the Iowa State College Armory, by a score of 44-31.

The Toreador crew dominated the initial period, netting eight count-ers while holding the Ames five to three field goals for six points.

The second stanza decided the outcome of the contest as the shorter Ames squad, exhibiting remarkable accuracy from the field, poured through the meshes an 18 point scoring spurge, interrupted only by four points by the losers. This relapse was reminiscent of several games earlier in the season, but was in definite contrast to the two games previous to the district meet, when the Toreadors won easily.

The Boone cagers retaliated somewhat after the intermission by outscoring the victors 12 points to seven.

The Boone team again faltered in the final quarter as the Little Cyclones racked up 13 points to the Toreadors' seven.

Also contributing to the loss besides the meager 15 per cent shooting average from the field were a deficiency in rebounding and the inability of the guards to set up the plays, as Ames intercepted pass after pass to send Dick Fowler and Dave Varland racing down the hardcourt on a fast break. The Cyclones grabbed 52 rebounds and Boone hauled down 50. The hosts nearly doubled the Toreador shot percentage from the field, finding the range for a healthy 29 per cent.

The local cagers did, however, come out on top in one respect, as they out-shot and out-scored the Ames five from the free throw line. The Toreadors capitalized on 11 of the 16 charity tosses awarded them, while the winners sank eight of their 15 free throws.

John Musser, rangy Boone center, topped the Toreador scoring column as he netted four jump-shots from the 'keyhole' and four free throws for 12 points. Following respectively were Milo Huddleston with seven, Roland Wiley with six, Dick Bechtel with four, and John Seaton and Jim Cowhick with a free throw each. Leading the Ames scoring were Fowler with 14, Allen with nine, and Varland with six.

The loss was the third consecutive loss of the season to the Ames

Golfers Take to Links Early

Although the past two weeks have kept most thought of golf from our minds, Boone golfers were out as early as the middle of February. Golf doesn't start for about a month, but the smell of golf was in the air for many.

Last year Boone had a record of two won and two lost, both losses coming from Ames. In the Invitational at Ames, Boone placed fourth. Boone took third in conference and seventh in a very tough state tourney. The graduation of two of last year's players leaves three returning lettermen to make up the nucleus of Boone's 1951 team. Senior Ronald Wiley will be leading the way in his last year of golf. Other lettermen are Dick Canady, a junior, and Perry Spies, a sophomore. Other golfers who will probably come out are Duane Du Bois, Edward Dawdy, and Jim Brunner from the juniors. Sophomores are Gary Weston and Dick Longworth. A candidate from the freshmen is Bill Curran.

This year the conference meet will be held at Boone, according to Boone golf coach, Gale Johnson.

I guess everyone wasn't enjoying shoveling walks. I wouldn't either if I were Jack Efkamp. He got hit on the head with a show shovel.

I bet Kenny Murken's sick of the snow. By Friday he still wasn't able to get out.

Believe it or not. A student walked five miles in the cold and deep snow to attend school. Bill Hedlund deserves congratulations!

club, since they came out on top twice previously in Central Iowa Conference play. The win for Ames sent them into sub-state play.

One bright spot during the game that helped to compensate for the loss was the overwhelming spirit and enthusiasm exhibited by the Boone fans. The Boone pep band and Pep Club as well as the large crowd of high school students who attended the game, deserve much credit.

SPORTLIGHTS

What one would see in track practice if one would look!

The greatest boxers of all time? 'Bus' Peterson and Larry Hall.

A type of monkey climbing on a rope suspended from the ceiling. I think they called him Bernard.

Two maniacs skipping rope up and down the gym. Probably Jack Butler and Bill Ackerman.

Phil Billings and John Musser trying to do acrobatics in the middle of the gym. Phil does a beautiful head stand.

Little Darrell Dickey lifting a weight that's bigger than two of him.

And the ringmaster of this five-ring circus is none other than Mr. Stutzman.

Then for a stroll outside. You find grey-clad figures running—actually running—around and around the school building.

Brick Johnstone was so eager to get cooled off after racing around the school, that he ran right into a snowbank. Of course that foot Doug Gunder tripped him with might have helped.

Our sympathy to David Ekstrand, as he can't stay out for track. A ruptured appendix would be a slight hindrance.

Golf should be starting soon. At last Perry Spies will see his name in the paper.

We would like to express our sympathy to Clinton Elliott, whose father died recently.

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Swimming Review

With spring just around the corner and summer vacation looming in the foreground, Boone High's swimming team has pulled up stakes for 1950-1951 season.

The squad has participated in seven scheduled tank meets this season, their two victories being over Lincoln High School of Des Moines. Boone placed in two events at the state swimming in Iowa City. Squad members from Boone who took part in the state meet were John Campbell, Brad Carswell, Denny Shaffer, John Peterson, and Jack Wensel.

There were five seniors on this year's squad whose service will be missed: they are John Campbell, Brad Carswell, Roger Wisecup, Milton Mattson, and Joe Moore.

A new attraction to the pool was featured this year—election of a Dolphin king and queen. The king and queen are both chosen on the basis of their ability in the water. Jill Johnstone, senior Dolphin Club member, was named queen, and Brad Carswell was Boone High's first Dolphin king. Sue Sovereign and Janice Kennedy were Dolphin attendants. After a party of good music and plenty of hot dogs the king and queen were crowned. This Dolphin royalty will reign over the annual water show held this spring.

With his young squad of this year, Mr. Bang thinks that next season has good possibilities.

Shoveling walks proved to be a very popular job the Monday school was closed. Bill Mondt, Roland Wiley, and Dune Kost made \$8.00 each that Monday. Pretty good. Did anyone top that?

Did you ever try staring straight ahead then putting two fingers up level with your eyes and bring them slowly together? This is one of the experiments being carried on in Mr. Stutzman's third hour biology class. The experiment shows that your nerves often get mixed up. Incidentally they aren't the only ones that are mixed up.

At 8:15 on the evening of Friday, March 30, the Boone High School Band, consisting of 62 students, will give their spring concert. Some of the music that will be played will be 'The French Quarter Suite,' 'Irish Tunes,' 'Mardi Gras,' and 'By the Light of the Polar Star.' Their main number will be 'Ruy Blas Overture.' They will, as usual, present a novelty number.

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Junior High Librarians

The junior high library, in the study hall, is progressing nicely.

The student assistants in the library are: first period, Shirley Sudderberg; second period, Leona Steffy and Mary Eddy; third period, Faye Anderson, Eddie Barquist, and Margaret White; fourth period, Willard Davis and Andrea Dorman; fifth period, Loris Shadle and Sandra Hall; sixth period, Joyce McPherson and David Fitzsimmons. Their work consists of checking books in and out, and keeping files in order. They also send out fine slips and keep the bookshelves in order.

Mrs. Woodard and Mr. Tillson are in charge of the library.

Since we have such fine librarians, let's all do a little more reading.

It seems Martha L. got scissor-crazy the other day.

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Spelling Contest

On Saturday morning, March 17, the final spelling contests were held in the study hall.

The winner of first place in both the oral and written contests was Judith Reed, an eighth grade student. Marie Roby won second place.

The 18 contestants were made up of 16 junior high pupils and two from Trinity Lutheran School.

The junior high spelling contest was held March 8 in the junior high study hall. The pronouncers for the contest were Mrs. Hubert Taylor for the written and the Rev. Einar Oberg for the oral. Miss Ella Wilson, Mr. Jack Tillson, and Mr. Harland Reed were the judges. The statistician was Mr. Dale Peer. Contestants were students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of Boone Public Schools. They were eliminated to 18 as follows: Pauline Smalley, Marion Campbell, Cay Munn, Ann Clausen, James Tait, Robert Engnell, David Hudson, Marilyn Ross, Judith Reed, Diane Morley, Marcha Harrington, Marlene Tilley, Marie Roby, Mary Longworth, Lois Anderson, and Helen Foltz. Two from Trinity Lutheran were Caryl Achenbach and Mary Lynn Hague.

Junior Orchestra

On March 14 the Junior Orchestra, under the direction of Konrad Scholl, presented a program in the High School auditorium.

Washington School's tonette players were accompanied by the Junior Orchestra in the two opening selections. The Junior Orchestra played three numbers, 'Sailor's Prayer,' 'Cherubim Song,' and also a march.

Please give me the answer to this question. Is 'Nosey to Newsy' too 'Nosey' or too 'Newsy'?

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Jacque Robertson and Janet Musser just wanted to see their names in this column.

Why is it all the girls want to go out for drivers' training? Is it because Mr. Gilbert is the teacher?

When asked what was the most dangerous part of the car, Irene Nelson replied, "Bill Bob at the wheel."

What happened between Darrell Madden and Madgelann Boone?

Raymond Le Master: "Mrs. Overbeck, what is a promptly?"

Mrs. Overbeck: "Why?"

Raymond: "Well, it says here, 'The girl was bit by a dog and had to have stitches taken in her promptly.'"

"Question of the Week"

What do you think of the snow? Shirley Richmond: "I don't like to shovel it."

Dorothy Goldsworth: "Take it back. I don't want it."

Marilyn Du Bois and Shirley Niederjohn: "We have fun turning somersaults in the drifts."

Charlotte Sawyer: "Not much."

Caryl Brown: "It's nice in some ways."

Mike Bell: "It's fun to play in on your bikes."

David Gustafson: "It's loads of fun to throw snowballs."

Jean Deering: "There is too much of it."

Rose Marie Chance: "You can't go riding."

Chuck Cow: "Nothing."
Larry Bergloff: "It's wet, cold, and deep."

Character Education

The junior high had their second character education assembly of this semester March 6.

The eighth grade girls' double octet sang, 'The Lord is My Shepherd,' accompanied by Miss Nelson. Tom Sandell read the scripture.

The Rev. Mr. Hudson, of the Church of Christ, was the speaker.

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County Tournament

Ogden boys won the county tournament by defeating the Boone boys 32-19 in the finals at Jordan.

The Ogden quintet started their winning streak by beating Madrid and Boxholm. Then went ahead to beat Luther, the winner of the Pilot Mound-Luther game.

Our boys advanced to the finals by first defeating Napier, then Beaver, the winner of the Jordan-Beaver game. Then they met Ogden and were defeated also but got second place.

The Boone girls' basketball team won the Junior High tournament at Jordan when they defeated Ogden in the finals 10-8.

At the first quarter the score was 4-0, Boone in the lead. Boone scored two more points in the second quarter to make the halftime score 6-0.

The Ogden sextet made their first scores in the third quarter and in the last few minutes of the game came within two points of tying the score which, at the final of the game, was 10-8.

Colleen Duncan was high scorer for Boone with five points.

The title won Saturday was the first for Boone Junior High girls' basketball.

The Matadorettes downed the Jordan sextet 27-13. Colleen Duncan was high scorer with 16 points. Carol Arringdale followed for eight points, Jo Larson for two, and Pat Rinehart for one. Susie Grant was unable to score. Marie Roby, an outstanding guard, was assisted by Betty Reed, Betty Jacobson, LaVonne Groth, Edna Martin, Janice Mondt, and Shirley Richmond.

The Jordan team never got a chance to catch up with the Boone girls. The score at the end of the first quarter was 8-3 in favor of Boone. At the half Boone led 17-6. The third quarter score was 26-9; the Boone girls went ahead to the victory of 27-13.

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John Daehler would vote Republican?

Duane Neely hadn't shown the fourth period algebra class how to make those cubes?

John Harrington never had a girl friend?

Jacque Robertson's face would remain white when she sees Pat Cunningham?

Bill Bob Johnstone had a brother?

Long hair came back into fashion?

You couldn't do your homework in Art class?

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