



## Students Vote On Pep Club

April 22, senior high students voted on Pep Club members for next year.

New sophomore members are Donna Alexander, Marilyn Brunner, Harriett Cameron, Gracia Conard, Andrea Dorman, Sondra Hall, Donna Holbrook, Marlene McAlpin, Janet Musser, Nancy Jo Smith, Marlene Trulin, and Leta Winans.

Juniors are Lelia Davidson, Carla Menough, and Joyce Norton.

There were 49 from the ninth grade who, with the permission of their parents, signed up to be voted on for members of the Pep Club. Out of the 49 girls only 14 could become members. These girls must have at least a 'C' average. The girls, who were chosen by the ninth grade students, are: Faye Anderson, Carla Arringdale, Kaye Butler, Martha Clark, Mary Courter, La Vonne Groth, Carolyn Herman, Karen Ingalls, Mary Longworth, Joyce McPherson, Cay Munn, Irene Nelson, Dorothy Olson, and Sally Shaler.

## Students in Office

The combined efforts of the junior and senior classes proved to be just too much for the sophomore class in the election of officers to take over the city. This was shown as every sophomore candidate was defeated by his opponent by a large majority. This year's caucus and campaigning made one of the liveliest and most spirited elections that Boone High School has had for a long time.

The following are the victorious officers who took over the city Wednesday afternoon, April 30, and proved themselves very capable leaders: mayor, Bill Davis; police chief, Lloyd Courter; assistant, Bill Hedlund; fire chief, Jim Brunner; assistant, John Cooper; assessor, Morris Kelley; city clerk, Myron Stolte; city attorney, Eddie Barquist (acting protem for Dick Larson, who had the measles); health commissioner, Norman Manges; councilmen, Bill Otis, Paul Harder, Rosemary Humm, Margaret Shaeffer, and Shirley Mestdagh.

I wish to express to the students and faculty my most sincere appreciation for the privilege of working with you and sharing your experiences. My tenure here has provided me with much pleasure. As I leave Boone junior-senior high school, I carry away with me many pleasant memories and the thrill and satisfaction of working with a grand group of students and instructors. I have been exceedingly fortunate to have passed this way, for I have found among you much that has made my personal life so much richer. For all of this I thank you.

My departure from Boone junior-senior high school will not sever my interests in your activities and progress. I shall follow your school program with great interest. I wish you all the luck in the world.

—Mr. Solar

## Senior Memories

When this year's seniors graduate, they will leave Boone High with many memories. Of course, there will be the usual ones of Class Day, Senior Class Picnic, Junior-Senior Prom, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.

Let's look back over some of this year's happenings, all of which are memories for the seniors.

The girls will remember the egg, oatmeal, and syrup of Pep Club initiation, and, a couple months later, the banquet.

The election of homeroom officers, Student Council officers, and the class officers will also be remembered.

No one will forget this year's Homecoming, with Gretchen as queen and Colleen, Deloris, Doris, and Barb as attendants. Our football victory over Grinnell, the parade, the bonfire, and all of the rest of the Homecoming features will stay in our minds.

All the speech contests, the plays, and all the other speech activities will be in the minds of some people.

Then, of course, all the football victories are remembered, plus the girls' and boys' basketball records for this year.

Probably what was our top show will be remembered by everyone including the faculty. Why? Because it was the show our own teachers provided.

These are just a few of the many memories that this year's B.H.S. graduates will have from the 1951-1952 school year.

## Senior Statistics

We are sorry to see the seniors graduate. But we know that, as their motto says, this is 'Not the end but the beginning,' for them.

Some of the senior statistics are: Motto, 'Not the end but the beginning'; colors, navy blue and silver; flower, white rose; number in class, 128; favorite band, Ray Anthony's; favorite singer, Eddie Fisher; favorite song, 'Anytime'; class officers, president, Phil Billings; vice-president, 'Bricky' Johnstone; secretary and treasurer, Coleen Casserly.

## Toreadors Place At Drake Relays

Two new B.H.S. records were set by Boone as they competed in the Drake Relays on April 25 at Des Moines.

The widely known two-mile relay team re-set the Boone time they had already eclipsed on two previous occasions this year. Their time of 8:35.5 boosted them to fifth place among the high schools in this event, from a field of 33 entrants. This crack quartet, the fastest in the annals of Boone's cinder squads, is composed of Bill Davis, Bill Mondt, Pat Perry, a brilliant sprinter, and anchorman Charles Hancock.

The second record was shattered when Gary Grosnickle gained second place ranking in the football throw. He hurled the oval a distance of 204 feet for a new school record. There were 50 entrants in this contest.

Placing sixth was the mile medley team of Davis, Hancock, Jim Cowhick, and Charles Bridges.

Emerging from a field of 42 participants in the mile run, sophomore Joe Smith grabbed eighth place at the Relays.

Boone's pole vault entrant, Kenny Gilliam, failed to place.

## Twelve Ones at State Contest

Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at Perry, 28 contestants represented Boone High. Among these 28, 12 received 'I' ratings. Fifteen received 'II' ratings. This contest was the final state music contest, in which about 125 schools were represented.

The soloists receiving 'I' ratings were: Lloyd Courter and Janet Todd, vocal; Dick Longworth, trombone; Roma Achenbach, cello; Mary Hutson, string bass; and Elaine Moore, French horn.

Small groups receiving 'I's were: girls' sextet, girls' trio, string sextet, string quintet, brass quintet, and French horn quartet.

Soloists receiving 'II' ratings were: Jo Morris and Everett Hickman, vocal; John Dennert, saxophone; Bev. Parkinson, clarinet; Pat Thompson, string bass; Carol Nelson and Ruth McCall, violin; and Shirley Sue Anderson, bassoon.

Small groups receiving 'II' ratings were: madrigal, boys' quartet, woodwind quintet, clarinet quartet, string quartet, brass sextet, and flute trio.

The B.H.S. cindermen nosed out Valley of Des Moines Tuesday night 107 1/2 to 105 1/6 on a fast track to capture their second Toreador relays.

Cedar Falls was third, followed by Perry, Adel, Carroll, and Toledo.

Another Boone High record was smashed by the two-mile relay squad and numerous Toreador records fell.

Boone's two-mile relay is gaining state-wide fame—ran last night in 8:28.

## Award Assembly

Honors in athletics, speech, music, and in other fields will be given recognition at the regular awards assembly to be held the fourth period Monday, May 19.

Coaches Johnson and Stutzman will give golf and track letters. Miss Nelson, Mr. Scholl, and Mr. Baldwin will present letters and pins to music students. Mr. Pinkham will present speech and drama awards.

Among other honors to be recognized are the Elks awards, which will go to Bob Carpenter, Joan Logsdon, and Kathleen McCoy. Mrs. E. R. Swain will present the D.A.R. awards, recognition will be given to Deloris Williams, district winner in a state wide poetry contest, and to seniors who have received college scholarships: Gretchen Kinter and Jay North, at the State University of Iowa, and John Musser at Grinnell College.

## Tenor Soloist Gives Concert

Boone High had a real treat to-day when Mr. Pruth McFarlin presented his musical program.

Mr. McFarlin, who is crippled and is in a wheel chair, as a result of having polio as a boy, is known to be a great singer with a soul and character in his voice.

He is a radio and concert tenor soloist, and was accompanied by Miss Sarah Hedrick, piano soloist and composer.

His music teacher, Frank La Farge, also instructed Marion Anderson, Lawrence Tibbett, and Lily Pons.

## Last Week Highlighted By Senior Activities

### Class Day

May 19th is 'Class Day' for the seniors. It begins at 10:30 a.m. with the 'class day' assembly in the auditorium. Due to the tradition that the program be kept secret until that day, the plans can not be disclosed for the assembly. But from the rumors going around it should prove very interesting.

Then at 1:30 the annual picnic will be held at the Ledges. The main attraction there, of course, is the food, followed by games and contests.

Those on the class day committee are: Gretchen Kinter, chairman, Doris Nelson, Pat Brown, Valenette Schoff, Jim Brunner, Paul Harder, and Bob Carpenter.

Joan Hiltz and Kenneth Dodd are writing the will and prophecy for the class.

The picnic committee consists of Dorothy Gay as chairman, with Joan Enquist, Marilyn Gustafson, Carole Nelson, Norman Newcomb, Bill Otis, and Larry Moore.

Those working on the song committee are Marge Pesek, chairman; Bill Davis, Marilyn Parisho, Kathleen McCoy, Bob Carpenter, and Philip Morris.

Members of the flower and motto committees are: Marilyn Hartman, chairman; Charles Haberer, Mary Lou Fritch, Charles Crumbaugh, and Barb Bennett.

## Honor Mothers

Last night, May 7, at 6:30, at the Hotel Holst, the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held for the members of the Hi-Tri club, the officers for next year from the B-Yettes, and their mothers.

Dorothy Gay presided over the event as toastmistress, and Pat Brown opened with the invocation. Marilyn Parisho, Hi-Tri president, gave the toast to the mothers, after which Mrs. Justin Gustafson gave the response on the mothers' behalf. Marilyn Hartman then read a Mothers' Day poem. The speaker for the evening was Wacihawa Theophilus from India, who talked to the group about his country.

Members of the program committee were Sue Sovereign, chairman; Marilyn Gustafson, Kathleen McCoy, and Pat Brown. Merna Siders and Judy Elliott were in charge of the decorations.

## Journalists' Banquet

Following a hilarious initiation this morning, seven new members will be inducted into Quill and Scroll by Joan Enquist and Pat Peterson at a formal banquet at the Lincoln Restaurant this evening. The new members getting into Quill and Scroll are as follows: Joyce Roberts, Janet Main, Rosemary Humm, Kenny Dodd, Sharon Boersma, and Lelia Davidson.

At this time the editors for Bumble 'B' and Scroll will be announced.

## Tri-City Festival

The entire Boone High band journeyed Tuesday, May 6, to Ames to participate in the Tri-City Music Festival with the bands of Ames and Fort Dodge. The massed band, after a day of practice, played a concert in the evening under the direction of Mr. Nilo Hovey, director of bands at the Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, Indiana.

### Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate service will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday, May 25, at 8:00 p.m. The prelude, 'Intermezzo,' and processional, 'Entrance of the Peers,' will be played by the orchestra. The Rev. Mr. Edwin W. Frohardt will give the invocation. The Scripture will be read by the Rev. Mr. Merwin Coad. The high school choir selections are 'Saint Francis' Prayer' and 'May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You.' The Rev. Mr. Einar J. Oberg will speak on 'Nothing Lives, Except It Dies.' The benediction will be given by the Rev. Mr. Garold B. Noland, and the orchestra.

### Commencement

At the commencement exercises, to be held Wednesday, May 28, Jesse P. Bogue, of Washington, D.C., will be speaker. The Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Clarke will give the invocation. Two awards, the S. R. Dyer Scholarship for junior college and the H. J. Van Ness Valedictory award for high school will be presented by Dean Thorngren and Mr. Solar. Mr. Seaton will present the class, who will receive their diplomas from Mr. A. V. Doran, president of the Board of Education.

Music for the processional will be played by the high school orchestra, and Marilyn Crouse will sing 'Come, Ye Blessed.'

## Night to Remember

The 1952 Junior-Senior Prom is just a memory now, but those who attended will agree that it couldn't have been a nicer one. From the moment Ralph Zarnow's orchestra started the Grand March until everyone dropped exhausted into bed, the evening was a huge success.

The gym was transformed into a circus wonderland with lavender and pink the featured colors. Monkeys, elephants, lions, and tigers surveyed the festivities from the sidelines and a big top performance was progressing in the center ring. The band stand further carried out the circus theme. The refreshments, professional, and local talent helped to add to the evening's success.

The students of Boone High wish to thank the Kiwanis Club for the most successful prom in Boone High history.

Orchids to Gary Grosnickle on his recent fine showings. 'Gros' captured a second place in the football throw at the Drake Relays, with a school record-smashing toss of 200 feet four inches, to become the first local entry in the Des Moines classic since 1949 to place in an event. Then in the recent Marshalltown meet, Gary took home first places in all three events he entered, the discus, football throw, and shot put. Almost single-handed Gary has transformed the Toreadors from a team noticeably weak on the field events to a team that can hold its own with any squad in that department.

Bill Davis pulled a 'Wes Santee' on Marshalltown during the recent meet, when he pulled from behind to win the 440-yard dash going away. Trailing three Bobcats at the half-way mark, Bill suddenly pulled up from nowhere and led the pack down to the wire.



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## Golf

Hard luck has dogged the locals every step of the way so far this year, as Coach Gale Johnson's linksmen have been defeated by the breaks in both their meets. Playing without the services of medalist Parry Spies, the Treadors dropped their first meet to Marshalltown on a strange course, and then, with two starters out of action, tied an underdog Roosevelt five on the local links.

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by J. C.

The annual Junior College Banquet has been set for Friday evening, May 23. Committees have been set up and plans are being made for the big event.

The Marshalltown Junior College has been invited for a picnic with the Boone Junior College on Thursday, May 8.

Congratulations to the Junior College graduates! Those graduating are Bill Biernatzki, Charles Brainard, Dick Cory, Marilyn Crouse, Don Gustafson, Gary Hessel, Janice Malcom, Warren Morris, Roger Orr, Phyllis Pollard, Harold Runyan, Merle Smith, Harold Trites, and Dixie Witercraft. Best of luck in the future.

## Remember When—

A drip was a leaky faucet?  
A wallflower was a pattern on wallpaper?  
A flame was a fire?  
Wolves and pigs were four-footed?  
Going steady meant traveling at an even rate of speed?  
A babe was a human infant?  
Java was an island?  
A close shave meant putting pressure on a razor?  
A pain in the neck was merely physical discomfort?

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## Question of the Week:

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Rosemary Humm: "Boys! Food and my bowling ball!"

Joan Hiltz: "I'd want water, my uke, and my umbrella!"

Bill Hedlund: "Wine, women, and song!"

Dee Williams: "Fishing tackle, worms, and someone to put the worms on the hook."

Lloyd Courter: "Women! Women, and more women!"

Marilyn Olson: "A green Studebaker with you know who in it and a big full moon."

Jo Betty Stemmerman: All Jo Betty could say was "George!"

## Television Awards Go To:

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Paul Harder as Captain Video.  
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## Notes From Chemistry Class

Chlorine: A dancer in a night club.

Copper: A man who guards fire escapes at the girls' dormitory.

Carbon: Storage place for street cars.

Barium: What you do to dead people.

Cataylist: A western ranch owner.

Boron: A person of low mentality.

Electrolyte: A thing which when it is dark you turn it on and it gets bright.

Atom: Eve's husband.

Tension: An army order.

Lattice: A vegetable.

Ovide: An ox's outer covering.

Miscible: Unhappy.

Fehling: Below D in the final test.

Silver: The Lone Rangers' horse.

Tin: Not fat.

Joan Hiltz as Imogene Coca.  
Tom Brogden as The Lone Ranger.

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## Class of 1952 Plan for Armed Forces, College, Careers, Marriage

Kenny Carpenter (taxi man): "That's a good question! Joe Veale and I have been talking about joining the Marines, but we don't know yet."

Tom Crooks (industrial designer): "Undecided; probably get a job somewhere."

Joy Crouse (steam engine): "I am going to Des Moines and work in the telephone office."

Pat Day (worrywart): "I am going with Joy Crouse to work at the telephone office at Des Moines."

Joan Enquist (Inky): "I'm going to work this summer and then go to college next fall, but I don't know where."

Marilyn Gustafson (Gus): "I'm going to Trinity Seminary and Bible College for a year, and then I don't know what I will do."

Merna Siders (office girl): "Probably go to Des Moines with Marilyn Parisho and get an office job. If I don't do that, I'll probably sign up at the telephone office."

Joanne Robertson (working girl): "Go to nurses' training at Iowa Methodist Hospital at Des Moines this fall."

Iva Weyer (talkative): "Work probably; I may go to California this fall."

Valenette Schoff (eyes): "I'm going to work this summer and go to J.C. this fall."

Jerry Sebring (honor student): "I have a job on a farm for this summer until Uncle Sam sends me a letter."

Mike Becker (carrot top): "Not sure; May work at Fort Dodge."

Don Shuey (bell-bottom trousers): "Joined the Navy, so no plans for the next four years."

Mrs. Paul (Mary) Smalley: "I haven't decided yet. My plans de-

pend on my future schooling. I plan to seek some occupation, but at present I am undecided."

Mrs. Ansy Jones: "I just plan to do a better job of what I have been doing in nursing and cooking. My education will help me in doing these things more intelligently."

Carole Nelson (Little Rubino): "I plan on going to school someplace."

George Jacoby (Beanpole): "Can't decide."

Ruth Rogers (All American): "I'm going to work in the telephone office."

Bob Krull (butcher): "I'll just be glad enough to graduate."

Marilyn Reed (a jolly kid): "I'm now working at the telephone office, so I'll probably continue there."

Bruce Zagel (curly locks): "I guess I'll have to finally break down and start working for a change."

Janet Lager (her love is literature): "I don't know for sure what I'll do."

Mike Huddleston (starring center): "I'm going to school, but I don't know where as yet."

George Smith (Red): "I'm going to work."

Douglas Keigley (Shine): "I want to go to Iowa State and major in electrical engineering."

William Kendall (just plain Bill): "I'm going to work this summer and then go to Iowa State College in the fall."

Dorothea Thompson (happy-go-lucky): "I plan to go to nurses' training."

John Russell (bashful): "I'm very undecided; in fact no idea at all."

Clifford Showers (ear happy): "I am planning to go to Iowa State."

Dean Watts (anchors aweigh): "I

plan to work for a while in Illinois or California and then will probably enlist in the Navy."

Kenneth Knowles (Speed): "School, someplace."

Frances Shell (velvet voice): "I'm going to Des Moines to get a job at Meredith Publishing Company."

Gary Munson (Casanova): "Probably work; I don't know for sure yet."

Jay North (dark room demon): "I may go to Iowa State; if not I'll go to Chicago and work."

Margaret Nowels (Gloria Swanson's protegee): "Who knows? Only time will tell."

Gail McCaskey (small of stature, long on talk): "I am going to the navy sometime in September, I suppose."

Norman Newcomb (the Lemon-drop Kid): "I don't know for sure. I guess I'll just mess around."

Larry Smalley (mischievous): "I am going to do clerical work for Hallett's Construction Company."

Bob Sunstrom (blond curls and a turned up nose): "I am leaving for the Navy sometime in June."

Phyllis Tilley (number please): "I am going to continue working at the telephone office."

Joe Veale (often seen heading east): "I don't know. I'll probably just loaf around."

Darold Elliot (Chief Hot-Air): "Well, I'll always be the home type, so I guess I'll keep my job at the National Tea and settle down and live a quiet life in Boone."

Charles Elsberry (Hot-rod): "Kinda loaf a year and then either farm or go to college."

Mary Lou Fritch (nurse): "I'm going to work at the hospital this summer, and this fall I hope to go to nurses' training at Jane Lamb in Clinton."

Dorothy Gay (wit in the flesh): "Work and stay in Boone all my life to welcome home the kids from college."

Phil Gilliam (curly): "I am going to Rhode Island for about three months and will probably enlist in the navy after that."

Shirley Grant (peroxide): "I'm going to Iowa U. with Gretchen next fall."

Doug Gunder (muscles): "I'm going to work hard this summer so I can go to school this fall."

Le Roy Pestotnik (Butch): "I am going to work, run around with women, and get very little sleep."

Larry Knudson (Knute): "I plan to work this summer and then go to St. Paul Bible School next fall."

Ramon Nordstrom (scientific kid): "I'm undecided."

Barb Bennett (blushing blonde): "I am going to work in some office; I may go to Des Moines to work next year."

Don Ades (ape man): "I plan on going to Drake and working at Younkers as an interior decorator on the side."

Donna Anderson (dairy maid): "I don't know exactly what I'm going to do yet."

Erma Anderson (my friend Erma): "I'm going to work and then get married in July."

Sharon Anderson (typist extraordinary): "I plan to work somewhere, but not in Boone."

Norma Beals (black-haired beauty): "I'm going to work at the telephone office, then get married."

Phil Billings (excels in everything): "Work this summer and then go to Arizona University at Tucson, I think."

Bob Carpenter (willing, witty, and wise): "Work this summer and then go to J.C."

Gretchen Caldwell (an angel of mercy): "I'm going to work at the hospital this summer and then go to nurses' training."

Dick Canady (always a laugh): "Somethin'—I guess I'll go to Moingona Tech."

Denny Shafer (he beats a mean drum): "Work, what does the word mean? Oh, yes, that's what I'm going to do—work for the Iowa Highway Commission. You will have to ask Uncle Sam about after that."

Dale Pervier (Deke): "I am going to work. I have five jobs lined up, but I don't know which one I'll take."

Virleen Garner (poodle cuts are here to stay): "I'm going to do something different."

Duane Du Bois (never a dull moment): "Go to school someplace."

Rose Sterner (sweet Rosie): "Hop cars at the Cookie Jar until I get enough money to go to beauty school."

Sue Sovereign (dance, ballerina, dance): "Work, I guess."

Judy Elliot (one man gal): "I think I will rest a while! then get a job somewhere and slave away again."

Charles Crumbaugh (Hot Rod): "Work this summer and take up engineering at Iowa State next fall."

'Chuck' Haberer (tall, dark, and handsome): "I will go over to Iowa State and try my hand over there."

Le Roy Hamilton (playboy): "Go to Iowa State if they will take me."

Bill Christensen ('Chris'): "I will go to college; undecided where, though."

Gretchen Kinter (personality, plus looks): "I'm going to Iowa U. with Shirley."

Norman Manges (future health inspector): "Going to the Navy in June."

Ted Dake (gum dispenser): "What else? Join the armed services."

Ed Dawdy (the Toni Kid): "Probably chase Chinks up and down hills; then come back, hunt up a girl then retire. (On her, of course.)"

Bill Davis (Mayor of 1952): "Undecided. Go to college maybe."

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## SENIORS (Continued from page 3)

Janet Jackson (a cheery smile for all): "I will continue keeping house for my dad and sisters."

Kathleen McCoy (quiet but nice): "Next fall I plan on entering nurses' training at St. Joseph's Hospital at Omaha."

Delores McNaughton (small but mighty): "I'm going to work here in Boone and maybe go to J.C. later."

Paul Morris (sleepy head): "I hope to find a better job so I can save enough money to go on to college."

Philip Morris (always on call): "I will probably continue working as a baker."

Jim Smith (gabby): "I plan to go on to school."

Doris Krug (some gal): "I am going to work then maybe go to college."

Joan Logsdon (friendliness plus): "I'm going to be a second year apprentice at Camp Hantessa and then go to J.C. in the fall."

John Lundgren (Cal): "Join the Merchant Marines."

Laura Lundberg (sweet and lovely): "Work."

Don Anderson (Andy): "I'm going to Tennessee and make some money."

La Vone Bendixon (quiet and nice): "I'm going into nurses' training."

Jim Brunner (thin man): "Work during the summer and go to J.C. this fall."

Beverly Parkinson (Woolworth wage slave): "I'll work this summer."

Marg Pesek (with a song in her heart): "Probably work this summer and go to either nurses' training or college in the fall."

Shirley Ross (future matron): "I'm going to get married; then go to California."

Corliss Capps (dangerous Jane in her jealousy): "Go to Minneapolis to school in July, I think."

Shirley Burke (long, dark tresses): "Work at the telephone office and get married." (That's usually the procedure.)

Patricia Brown (specializes in speech): "Work either as a receptionist or telephone operator."

Coleen Casserly (everyone's friend): "Going into nurses' training."

Violet Germer (sweet Violet): "Work for a couple of years and then go to college."

Harold Kost (Mr. French, esq.): "Work in the summer and go to J.C. next fall."

Janice Nelson (true blue and trusty): "If someone knows of a clerking job up town, I'll work there for a while. Then add the second ring to my left hand."

Jim Larson (Goldilocks): "I believe I'm going to Iowa U. this summer or else work and go to California until the draft gets me."

Shirley Peter (silence is golden): "I'm going to work. I may go to Des Moines and be a secretary."

Wilmer Peter (mechanic): "I'm going to paint this summer. I don't know what I'll do in the fall."

Bernard Reid (Casanova): "I'm going to join the Air Force."

Pat Peterson (Fatso): "I'm going to enter nurses' training next fall."

Beverly Paulson (commercial artist): "I'm going to work a year, then go to the Art Institute at Kansas City."

Christine Poeschel (energy plus): "I'm going to Iowa Methodist Hospital to take nurses' training."

Don Mueller (Snookums): "I plan on going to junior college."

Larry Lyons (be good, but have fun): "Iowa State, here I come!"

Gerald Le Master (loyalty is the best policy): "I plan to continue working."

Beverly Pepper (slow but select): "I'll try to go to Iowa State."

Warren Otis (Hopalong): "I'll try Iowa State for a while, and then probably join the service."

Larry Moore (slick): "I'll make my first million this summer. Then I'll go to J.C. or George Williams College, if everything goes all right."

John Musser (star in our crown): "I plan to work this summer with hopes of attending college somewhere next year."

Kenny Richards (fast and furious): "I'll probably go into the service."

Kenneth Johnson (crew cut): "I am going to school, but don't know where as yet."

Marilyn Hartman (brawny): "I hope to go to J.C. a year and then three years at Iowa State College."

Joan Hiltz (cute, clever, and classy): "I haven't decided yet but I may go to J.C. before I go away to school."

Kenneth Dodd (Mr. Dictionary): "I've got lots of plans. First I'll be a forest fire fighter in Oregon; then a U.S. Marine; a student at college; a commercial artist; and finally I'll slow down and let some lucky girl snap me."

Marilyn Olson (Ole): "Gonna work at the telephone office."

William Otis (Freckles): "Maybe work at Sun Valley, Idaho. Don't know yet."

Marilyn Parisho (female Krupa): "I don't know, just work, I guess."

Dick Larson (baseball specialist): "Going back to school again." (College, he means.)

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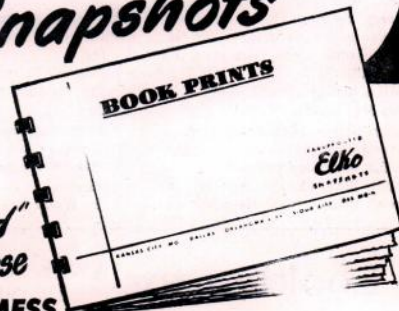
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## Boone Trips Bobcats 115½ To 50½

The Toreadors, in capturing first place in every event but one, proved easy victors over the Marshalltown track squad Tuesday, April 29, as they rolled up a margin of 50 points against the Bobcats on their home track.

Gary Grosnickle took top individual honors in scoring three first place markers. He proved supreme in the football throw, shot put, and discus throw.

The Bobcats took their only first place in the broad jump, as Grimmonpre did the honors. Kenny Gilliam won the pole vault event, while Joe Smith took the high jump classic. Charles Bridges speeded the distance in the 100-yard dash to take first place in that event. Jim Cowhick racked up another first for the Toreadors in the 220-yard dash. Pat Ferry, a new B.H.S. student, took top honors in the mile run. Lynn Hopkins won the 120-yard high hurdles, while Kenny Knowles captured the 120-yard lows.

Boone's 880-yard relay team, Jim Cowhick, Jim McAlpine, Lynn Hopkins, and Charles Bridges, won their event, and Charles Hancock took the 880-yard run. Bill Davis ran first in the 440-yard dash and, with Hopkins, Mondt, and Ferry, was in the mile relay, which also got first.

Pat Ferry, 'the boy who was born running,' gave another outstanding demonstration of his phenomenal speed at M-town. Running the mile for the first time, he sped home a good distance ahead of the field, which included a number of veteran milers from Boone and Marshalltown. Leaving all other competitors in the dust, he displayed the grace and beautiful stride that has brought acclaim from everyone who has watched him this spring.

Attention, Mrs. Brookhart! Suggest you chaperone your better half when the track team goes on out-of-town trips to make sure he doesn't start kissing any strange women. Said Ella, the famed kissing hostess of Ella's Cafe in Marshalltown after sampling a Brookhart special, "Boy, he's got some kisser there!"

The Toreadors also collected many second and third places.

SENIORS (Continued from page 4)  
George Johnstone (happy-go-lucky): "I'll be going to college." next fall, but it's to work this summer."

Joyce Lonergan (Irish Colleen): "I'm going to work at Richies' Drive-In this summer, then go to J.C. next fall."

Stan Moffitt (convertible kid): "What else but a future Ford dealer?"

Paul Harder (Continental): "Work, someplace."

Tom Brogden (tall, light, and handsome): "Retire."

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## Carnival Time

Tomorrow—May 9—is the big night! The Ninth Grade Carnival will be a dignified, dress-up party, but nevertheless, a gala affair. The time has been set for 7:30 to 10:30, starting out with the grand march, led by the queen and marshal. The candidates for these honors are: Queen, Carla Zagel, Carolyn Herman, and Mary Longworth; and marshal, Denny Collis, Jack Becker, and Merrill Peterson. They were nominated by the planning committee and each ticket purchased for the party will be cast as a vote.

The party will consist of social dancing, square dancing, booths, floor show, and refreshments, (punch and wafers).

We have the privilege of using the decorations from the Junior-Senior Prom to help us carry out the carnival theme.

Two representatives were chosen from each homeroom for the carnival planning committee. They are Leona Hopkins, Denny Martin, Marilyn Ross, Frank Whitman, David Rose, Rosalie Bullock, Mike Bell, Irene Nelson, Carita Stroble, Leonard Daily, Jeannette Stotts, and Wally Pratt.

The work was divided up among the six homerooms: refreshments, Mrs. Bullock's; floor show, Mrs. Martin's; dancing, Mr. O'Toole's; clean-up, Mr. Lamb's; and decoration, Miss Simon's. The planning committee also decided to invite the homeroom mothers and fathers as chaperones.

An added note: The party is limited to just ninth graders.

## NOSEY to NEWSY

What's this we hear about Jackie and Royalie's friends from Grand Junction?

Who is the dark skinned boy the fortune teller is sending Jackie D.? Could it be Merle?

Mike B.: "I wish I had been born in the Dark Ages."

Gary I.: "So do I, you look terrible in the light."

A lady was flirting with the butcher. She was playing for bigger steaks.

We hear the warm weather has brought Dave G. up to Kaye B.'s house. True?

No wonder so many girls are not wearing stockings! They're sacrificing them to Homemaking.

Who's watch is Joyce Mc. wearing? Could it be some tenth grader's, Joyce?

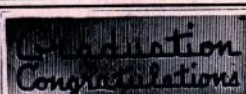
Let's see some boys at the ninth grade party dancing instead of just standing around. Don't make it a hen party, boys!

Why is it every time Sally S., Jean D., and Marcha H. take a walk to the park, they always end up at the Ledges?

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Jack Armstrong—Jack Lundgren.  
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Open Forum—Library.  
Mr. President—Phil Billings.  
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All the students are rejoicing at the thought of vacation, but our S.B.I. (Student Bureau of Investigation) has discovered a fact which takes the edge off our victory—this vacation isn't for us; it's a sneaky idea the faculty figured out to get rid of us.

Ask Roger Murken some time why the track team calls him 'Ocotopus.'

Miss Linderblood: "What is the most remarkable accomplishment of the Romans?"

Ruth McCall: "Learning Latin."

First girl: "Have you heard the latest joke?"

Second girl: "No!"

First girl: "It isn't out yet."

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