

Many Services Given to Our Community by Boone High School Departments

All Boone High students know and appreciate the many things that the community has done for the school. Now let's take a look at a few of the things that the school does for the community.

One thing that is evident to us now is the Christmas Seal Drive. People may wonder how those 4,000 letters reach them. It is the commercial department at Boone High who takes care of the addressing and stuffing of these letters. Each year they have taken on this job as well as many other similar services for the community.

At the club and organization meetings which are attended by a large number of Boone citizens, the members are entertained by programs, many of which are supplied by school music and speech groups. The speech club also performs regular service by giving information about the school to the community through radio programs, presented entirely by the students over station KWBG every other week.

One of the busiest departments

in community service is the home-making department. Believe it or not, this department gets from 10 to 12 phone calls a day from people seeking advice or information about cooking, appliances, sewing, and similar subjects. They have in the past made such things as flags for service groups, and they also have given homemaking demonstrations to clubs. Others of their services include loaning their party equipment out to individuals or groups that are in need of them and helping with the serving of refreshments at the meetings of various service groups.

Boone bus riders have surely noticed the benches which take them off their weary feet after a long day. These benches, which were placed at the various bus stops by the Business and Professional Women's Club, were made by the boys in the wood shop. Last year they made four benches, and this year they are making one more. If the boys in the shop have time and are willing, they are al-

lowed to make as projects things for individuals.

Many of the signs in the windows during the recent Community Chest drive were painted in our art department. Their work is done under the direction of Miss Osborn.

Employers in Boone appreciate the co-operative training program. This service not only provides the student with the valuable experience; it also supplies the employer with good inexpensive labor. After getting this experience, the men and women seeking jobs will be better trained and the employers better satisfied, thus making a better community all around. Many factory workers today have got their start with machinery in high school. Boone High has a machine shop which trains boys to work with various types of machinery. This is a definite help to factories, for it shortens their job of training these men in the fundamentals of machinery.

After being out of school for a number of years, many people

would like to take certain courses which they missed in school or would like to review work they have already studied. In Boone we are fortunate to be able to use the school and the school equipment for evening classes. The community has shown its appreciation of this service by the evening school enrollment. In the 10 classes which are offered, there are 216 people.

Boone Junior College also is an asset to the community. It brings young people in from various towns in the vicinity. They provide customers and part-time help for the business houses and may later choose to make their homes here.

Besides the regular duties of the counselors and advisors, they also act as employment agents for some local businesses. Often they receive phone calls from employers who are seeking students for part time help. They try to find the student who would best fill the requirements for this job. They also cooperate with the Iowa employment agency in discovering aptitudes of

students who seek employment before or after leaving school.

Many times the older people of a community are forgotten. But the Y-groups in Boone have not forgotten about them. At least once a week and at the different holidays this group of young people go to the Eastern Star Home and lead these young-at-heart old people in a service or prayers and songs.

Another service of the school is less definite; but just as real. It has been proved that in any community the higher the percentage of citizens who have an education the better the community will be. Not only will the government be better, since the voters are more intelligent, but the people will tend to want the best, buy more wisely, and expect better service. This will keep everything in the community at the highest level possible, which is the goal of any city, large or small. By keeping more and more students in school, Boone High is helping raise the standards of the city.



Boone High is a school to be proud of. If we stop to think, we realize it; but too often we're inclined to forget its advantages. This editorial, written by Gale Johnson, former basketball coach, is reprinted from an earlier Bumble 'B'.

One of my pet peeves is a 'habit' possessed by the majority of students in Boone High. I really believe it is a habit, because I can't believe that our student body, with its splendid academic record as shown in the record of its graduates and in its comparison with other schools in the Iowa Every Pupil Development Test, would really be guilty of the practice if they would stop to think before making the statement. I refer to the habit of the 'Greener Grass.' How many times do I hear derogatory remarks made about our high school and an immediate follow-up with, "Now at Ames they do it this way," or "At Newton they have this." The most pathetic thing about it all is that I have heard them make similar remarks about their school and follow up with, "Now at Boone you do it this way."

Of the nine hundred and some odd schools in the State of Iowa, I wonder how many, if any, have a better all-around course of study, a better all-around course athletic program or record, a better all-around drama or music, or better shop course or group of instructors than we have at Boone.

Former Students

Let's look at a few people who received their basic training or foundation in the same school and in somewhat the same way as you. All were Boone students:

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University.

Bess Goodykoontz, U. S. Dept. of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Raymond Latham, former President of Iowa State Teachers.

Dr. Curtis Wilbur, former U. S. Secretary of the Navy.

Elizabeth W. Peterson, Home Economist, Du Pont Corporation.

Martin Nordberg, Research Director, Corning Glass Works. (Made the formula for mixing the glass in the world's largest telescope.)

De Witt Nelson, Director of Forests, State of California.

Thomas Norton, Assistant Traffic Manager, C. & N. W. Railway.

Paul McCrea, Managing Editor, 'Nation's Business,' Washington, D.C.

Mark Sunstrom, Vice-President, International Telegraph & Telephone Co., Brigadier General, World War II.

All had the same start as you.

These are just a few. Look at the successful business men downtown with Boone school's education. I wonder how Grinnell or Ames could have improved them; I wonder if they felt the school systems elsewhere were better? You're getting the same foundation they got. Let's see if these other schools can produce alumni with as great a record as Boone's. It's not 'greener' over there; it probably isn't even as tasty. Look around. Compare. Don't draw conclusions on little things or false fronts. Be proud of your school. Pride is a luxury that we all can enjoy—if you will only have nerve enough to present it.

Let's not say, "See how they do it there!" Let's yell, "We can and will do it better!"

Concert Sunday By Strings in Orchestra

Boone students and adults who enjoy good music will be entertained on Sunday afternoon, December 6, when the string section of the orchestra will present a concert in the band room at Washington School, starting at 2:30.

Under the direction of Mr. Scholl, the orchestra will play the following numbers: 'Symphony Mosaic,' by Pleyel; 'South American Overture,' by Isaac; 'English Folk Songs,' by Fletcher; 'Fiddle Dance,' by Fletcher; 'Pizzicato Pete,' by Moehlman; and 'Autumn Colors,' composed by Mr. Scholl.

Everyone is welcome to attend this concert; there will be no admission charge.

Many teachers and students began to twist and turn as they saw their driving personalities on the screen last Tuesday. 'Courtesy Is Contagious.' We could give a little more attention to that practice every day, judging from the driving displayed around the school at noons as well as before and after school.

During the month of November the senior high gained three new students. Jim Lawless comes to us from St. Louis, Missouri, and is a sophomore. Darlene Anderson, a junior, comes from La Mars, Iowa. Denneth Sparks, a junior, comes from Newton, Iowa. We welcome them to Boone High.

Jones to Tell Science Trends

Mr. C. E. Jones will present his annual scientific program Monday, December 7.

Mr. Jones is a former teacher of high school physics who dramatized science so much that his students talked him into giving public demonstrations. This is Mr. Jones' fortieth annual tour. Students of Boone High will remember him well, since he has presented programs here for many years.

This year's assembly will feature 'New Trends in Science.' He will show and explain to us atom smashers, giant brains, and a new method of reading with scientific machines.

The junior high will have the assembly first period and the senior high, second period.

Phil Clark, the Bumble 'B's' photographer, has moved to Colorado. Our new photographer is Dan Corrick, a junior and a member of the photography class.

Bumble 'B'

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JUST BUZZIN'

We regret that Dave Gustafson's name was omitted from the honor roll in the last issue.

The family of one of our junior high basketball stars were surprised the other Sunday noon when a member of the varsity appeared at their door. After some embarrassed shuffling and throat-clearing, the explanation for the visit came out. The senior had been buying a package of cigarettes when the pint-size cager spied him. Rather than allow the 'kid' to get the wrong impression, our modern Abe Lincoln trudged a good many blocks to explain that the purchase was for his brother. We're proud of a varsity who is that conscientious about their training rules and about setting good examples for the younger cagers.

The following girls have won their shorthand speed certificates, which means they have written shorthand for five minutes at the various speeds and transcribed the notes neatly and accurately. Sixty words a minute: Alice Casserly, Janaan Munson, and Jo Betty Stemmerman; 80 words a minute: Shirley Ann Anderson and Phyllis Greenfield; 100 words a minute: Marlene McAlpine.

BEAT AMES!

Boone, Ames to Clash Friday

Tomorrow night on the Boone hardcourt the Toreadors face the Ames Little Cyclones. This will be Boone's first conference game of the season, and both teams have strong hopes for the victory.

Our neighbors from the east will pose a problem on several counts. On the average they are taller than the Boone five. Bob and George McJimsey are 6'4" and 6'3" respectively, and Denny Rust is 6'4". The Toreadors will have a battle on their hands in the rebound department. Also the Ames cagers are more experienced than the Toreadors.

Good ball handling and a little fight can cure this, but it's the third thing that puts the 'whammy' on us. It's Ames! We've got the idea that they're something special. They're just another good ball club that we have to play in the course of the season. Of course this gives no cause to let down in spirit. We, and that includes the team, students, and faculty, should be up for every game. If we play them one at a time we'll win them one at a time. Now tomorrow night let's see everyone at the game prepared to win. We know we can do it, Toreadors; now let's show Ames.

Weather Forecast: 16-19, unsettled; 20-23, local storms; 24-27, fair weather; 28-31, storm period.

Band, Chorus, Orchestra to Give Annual Concert Dec. 13

The playing of the Irish Carol, 'Holy Boy,' by the string orchestra will mark the beginning of one of the most impressive programs presented by the high school, the annual Christmas program to be held at four o'clock, Sunday, December 13. Upon completion of this prelude, the processional will begin with the high school choir, both the boys' and girls' glee clubs, and the Junior College choir participating. When they have taken their places on the risers they will sing, 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing,' accompanied by the high school orchestra. Following the choir's recessional, the full orchestra will play, 'Sanctuary of the Heart' by Hetelby. The high school choir will then return with a group with seven songs: 'The Shepherd's Story,' by Dickinson; 'Rejoice and Sing,' by Bash; 'How Far Is It to Bethlehem,' by Christiansen; 'As Lately We Watched,' an Austrian folk song; 'A Ceremony of Carols,' by Britton; 'Noël,' by Wells; and 'Gloria in Excelsis Deo,' by Carlyle Duncan. They will be accompanied by Carita Stroble at the piano. The high school band, which will perform next, will play three numbers including, 'The Christmas Suite,' by Walters. This is made up of six not-too-familiar carols from several different countries. 'Melody of Peace,' by Martin, and 'Hallelujah Chorus' from the 'Messiah,' by Handel, will also be performed by the band.

Nine Scholarships Awarded in J. C. This Year

The Boone Junior College has always endeavored to help any student in need of financial assistance. In keeping with this policy, nine scholarships were awarded this year. Seven of these were free and two were work scholarships. The three veterans' organizations, the three service clubs, the city P.-T.A., and the Boone Teachers' Club have all shown their loyalty to the Boone schools and respect for the Junior College in providing financial help for worthy students. The recipients are as follows:

Free scholarships: Joyce Roberts, Boone Teachers' Club, half scholarship; Shirley Cook, Boone City P.-T.A., half scholarship; Jo Ann Morris, service clubs (Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis), full scholarship; Robert Hawk, Forty and Eight, full scholarship; Bill Bice and Conrad, Faber, both half scholarships from The American Legion; and Joyce Noland, Veterans of Foreign Wars, full scholarship. The two work scholarships were awarded to Beverly Parkinson and Harold Sturtz.

Anyone wishing to apply for one of these scholarships in the future should see the Dean of the Junior College.

Bear Facts

With final practices over the holidays, Coach Roloff's J. C. Bears made their debut December 1 at Webster City when they played their J. C. on the home court.

Fifteen potentials have reported for practice sessions, and despite the lack of returning lettermen and the lack of height, the boys look good. Larry Morris is the only veteran among the ranks, but a few high school lettermen are helping the team to shape up.

Since this is Mr. Roloff's first year coaching the Bears, he would make no comment as to the starting five nor the outcome of the games. He does know, however, that the team will be in there trying, win or lose.

Dave Cottingham, 6 foot 4 inch freshman, will add to the rebound possibilities but is ineligible until next semester.

The Bears have an 11-game schedule this season that will give them a nice workout. It is as follows:

Dec. 1. Webster City	There
Dec. 8. Iowa Falls	There
Dec. 11. Eagle Grove	Here
Dec. 15. Forest City	There
Dec. 18. Creston	There
Jan. 12. Webster City	Here
Jan. 19. Emmetsburg	There
Jan. 22. Creston	Here
Jan. 29. Eagle Grove	There
Feb. 6. Emmetsburg	Here
Feb. 8. Iowa Falls	There

Members of the junior college basketball squad this year include: John Adamson, Jerry Beckett, Bill Bice, Dave Cottingham, Don Duley, Albert Eamer, Gary Grosnickle, Morris Kelley, Harold Kost, Bill Littrell, Jim McAlpine, Willie Mondt, Larry Moore, Gary Munson, and Bill Newbold.

Note of Appreciation

We, the staff of the Bumble 'B', would like to show our appreciation to three people in Boone J.C. for the articles which they have so generously contributed. They are Joyce Noland, Shirley Cook, and Bill Littrell.

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Members of the junior and senior classes of the high school, students of Boone Junior College, and guests from Ogden and Pilot Mound were present at an interesting meeting on 'Prospective Teachers' Day.' The speakers were Mr. Reed, Boone grade co-ordinator; Mr. Peer, junior college dean; and Mrs. Honohan, state P.-T.A. president.

An Essential Cog

The Boone Junior College owes a debt to an outstanding teacher who has been in the Boone school system for 23 years. She is Miss Grace Slosson, instructor in English and French, who, in addition to her teaching duties, has been tireless in her efforts to promote the Junior College. Each summer for the past several years she has attended the Junior College Workshop at Iowa City. Last year she began a roster of Junior College alumni and attempted to find out where they are living at present, their occupations, and where they went to school after they left the junior college.

Miss Slosson's educational background is extensive. She has gone to school in France and has taken specialized study in the Berlitz School of Languages, in addition to receiving an A.M. degree from the University of Iowa.

Dean Emeritus Thorngren made this statement about Miss Slosson: "Miss Grace Slosson has, through the years, played an important role in the growth of the junior college. Her devotion to the aims of general education and willingness to meet the individual needs of every student have earned for her just rewards. This reward is only to be measured in the so-called intangible values that good teachers are permitted to enjoy."

Dale Peer, Dean of Boone Junior College, says this about Miss Slosson: "Miss Slosson's abilities, enthusiasm, and co-operation in the junior college are irreplaceable, and the junior college is extremely fortunate in having her as a teacher."

Alumni in College

The alumni from Boone Junior College for the years 1950-1953 have entered various colleges in the state. Some of these are: Bernard Fredericks, Iowa State College, taking engineering; Dean Gustafson, Iowa State, engineering; Richard Hughes, Drake, music; Ronald Wiley, Iowa State Teachers; Jim Brunner, Iowa State, engineering; Bob Carpenter, Iowa State, engineering; Bill Christensen, Drake, pharmacy; Joan Logsdon, Buena Vista; Charles Borg, Iowa State, engineering; Dick Cory, Simpson; Jack Maynard, Iowa State, engineering; Warren Morris, Iowa State Teachers; Merle Smith, Drake; Bill Johnson, University of Iowa; Janice Malcolm, University of Iowa.

The others not listed have entered jobs, the service, or gotten married.

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee;
A dollar that I could have spent
On varied forms of merriment;
For whose return I had great hope,
Just like an optimistic dope;
For dollars loaned to folks like thee,
Are not returned to fools like me.

Congratulations to the Toredors getting on the C.I.C. team, I.D.P.A., All-State team, and Jack North's All-State team. We're mighty proud of you fellas.

Don't Overlook the Obvious

Many of you seniors are beginning to think about continuing your education beyond high school. Perhaps you have already started to weigh the advantages of attending some particular college. Certainly, you should not overlook the advantages of attending the Boone Junior College. It seems to me that these advantages are threefold.

First, the home associations of the student can be continued. Many high school graduates are too young and inexperienced to be thrown into the complex life of a large university. Thus the student will be afforded the guidance of his parents at a time when he needs it most.

Secondly, the expenses of attending the Junior College are very moderate. The tuition charge is relatively low compared with a college or university. There is no cost for transportation. Textbooks are rented, just as in the high school, and most Junior College students live at home, thus eliminating the cost of board and room—the greatest expense in going away to school. The actual cost for one semester of Junior College is \$60.00 for tuition, \$5.00 activity fee, \$3.25 book rental fee, and if chemistry, physics, or biology is taken, a \$2.00 laboratory fee. Thus the MOST the student will pay for one semester is \$70.25 or \$140.50 for the full year. If he lives at home, this represents the entire cost of the school year. Compare this with \$1,000.00-\$1,300.00, the cost per year in going away to school. THE MONEY SAVED

He: "Please?"
She: "No!"
He: "Aw, please!"
She: "No!"

He: "Not even if I tell you that I love you more than anyone in the world?"

She: "Definitely no!"

He: "But Mom, all the other ninth graders stay out until nine o'clock."

Senior high attended a Character Education assembly during fourth hour Tuesday.

A flute solo by Donna Whitaker, accompanied by Carita Strohle, opened the program. 'No Candle Was There and No Fire' was sung by the girls' glee club.

Robert Wallace, student chairman, introduced the speaker, the Rev. Merwin Coad.

Mary Courter: "Do you think late hours are bad for one?"
Don Williams: "Yes, but they're all right for two."

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Coach's Comments

Now that we are in the initial stages of another basketball season it might be interesting for the school and the community to look behind the scenes a bit.

This year we had 36 boys report for varsity basketball, which is nearly a 15% increase over the squad of last year. The size of the squad reporting represents the interest of the student body; and the interest of our community and student body is an important factor in the success of our athletic program. As we all know only five boys can play at one time and only twelve boys make up our traveling squad, yet we have seven complete teams that are eager to play. This year I believe there are two reasons for the increase of the initial squad. First, that each boy wants to do his part in bettering our school by making the team or helping someone else make the team; and second, he knows he will be judged as fairly and as impartially as is possible by the coaching staff. We feel it is necessary to sacrifice team improvement at the beginning of the season so we can give each boy that reports a chance to show his basketball talent regardless of his age, size, previous experience, etc. One of the most dissatisfying phases of coaching basketball for me is determining who shall be a member of the team from week to week. The boys you see practicing are the ones responsible for the success or failure of our team, and not only the few you see suited for each game. When we have a squad this size, and they each share the responsibility we can be almost assured of an enjoyable season. It appears we have this type of squad at Boone High for the 1953-54 season. In closing might I remind you that an enjoyable and a successful season are not necessarily synonymous with a winning season. It means a community, student body, and a basketball squad all giving their very best to help the athletic program.

I like to build this motto in the minds of all the basketball players and it is a good motto for all of us to follow: Humility when winning, no alibis when losing, and good sportsmanship always.

Mr. Gillespie



Andy Says

I'm sorry that I was unable to give you the high school sports editors' choices in the C.I.C. dream team I promised. Well, Newton, Marshalltown, and Oskaloosa failed to turn in choices, so I didn't have a complete list. You may be interested in how the voting ran among the schools that did take part: Grinnell, Ames, and Boone. Our choices were, ends: Bowie from Newton and Cooper from Ames. Tackles: Knappen from Newton, and Smith from Boone. Guards: Jaschke from Boone and Adams from Ames. Center: there was a three-way tie between Fisher of Boone, Raymond of Newton, and Dulton from Ames. Backs: Lind of Boone, Fox and Terry Rust from Ames, and Kemdall from Newton.

This will give you some idea as to how the picture would have looked had all the schools taken part.

Say, kids, what's all this screaming and booing we've been hearing at the games during free throws? You know the Boone fans were charged with a technical foul during the junior varsity game with Grand Junction. The same yelling occurred during the Algona game, but we were lucky and didn't get charged with a foul. Come on, kids, I know you want to help the team, but this is definitely not the way to do it. Do your yelling when the team needs it. Don't desert them when they are behind. That's a bad failing of Boone's. Let's prove it untrue this year and back the team—really back them, winning or losing.

Toreadorettes Meet Paton Friday

The undefeated Toreadorettes will be up against a tough team Friday, December 4, when they play Paton, there.

The last year Boone played them was 1951, when the Toreadorettes lost.

There are eight girls who are possible starters: forwards, Bonnie Reid, Sandra Hall, Ann Clausen, or Mary Courter; guards, Janet Musser, Joan Huffman, Joan Cornelius, or Rosemary Chance.

Boone Defeats Gilbert

As a climax of the basketball clinic held in Boone Saturday, November 21, the Toreadorettes defeated the Gilbert Tigerettes.

Once again getting off to a slow start, the Boone team came out the second quarter and went ahead to win their fourth game of the season.

As the first quarter drew to an end, the Gilbert girls had a commanding 24-14 lead. Rebounds were being taken on both ends by the Tigerettes, Boone passes were intercepted, and the Gilbert girls were potting shots like mad, especially Clea Reinsch with her long shots.

During the second quarter the Boone girls settled down and played their usual alert ball. The Toreadorettes' forwards were setting more shots, and the guards were pressing the other team, even preventing Reinsch from sinking as many as in the first quarter. As the half ended, Boone had pulled out in front with a score of 33-29.

The beginning of the third quarter was similar to that of the first; Reinsch was allowed more time to set up her shots, and as that period ended, Boone led 52-47.

The final period of the game found the Boone sextet sinking baskets one after the other to pull ahead 79-64 as the final gun sounded.

Boone Girls Tangle With Grand Junction

Boone's Toreadorettes battled the Grand Junction Blue Jayettes Tuesday, November 17, with the final score Boone 66, Grand Junction 51.

With Janet Musser playing with a finger in splints and Jo Huffman just recovering from the flu, the Boone cagerettes were slightly handicapped.

Clara Busch led the scoring, with 31 hard-earned points. The Grand Junction six tried their best to break Boone's defense, and were almost entirely unsuccessful.

Leading scorers for Boone were Bonnie Reid with 24 points; Sandra Hall followed closely with 23 points. Mary Courter contributed 19 points to the Toreadorettes' win.

We hear Janet Musser's finger has been giving her trouble. Let's all hope it isn't too serious.

Boys Spill Second Foe

A thrilling exhibition of basketball was shown on the local court Tuesday, November 24, when the Boone Toreadors defeated the Nevada Cubs 64-53.

The starting lineup consisted of Lind, Smith, Becker, Gustafson, and Collis, who played with smooth precision and excellent timing.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the game was the fast-break play, resulting in high scoring by Ronnie Lind and Denny Collis. Lind led in scoring honors with 22 points. Collis followed closely with 17. Joe Smith did a very good job in his post position, getting rebounds and racking up nine points. Becker and Gustafson, short as they are, recovered many loose balls and showed a fine display of dribbling and ball handling.

In the final minutes of the fourth quarter, Coach Gillespie took out all the regulars and put in the subs, with every man getting to play.

Everyone keep an eye on the '53-'54 Toreadors. This bunch of boys may be inexperienced, but they have enough spirit to see them through anything. Let's all help them carry over the unity feeling they had in football right over into basketball. Every person in school is needed; if the team knows we're behind them pulling with them all the way they won't let us down.

Varsity Drops Opener 49-50

Leading off the 1953 basketball season in a close game with the Algona Bulldogs, the Toreadors came out on the short end of a 50-49 score.

Top scorer for the evening was Joe Smith, with 19 points. Ronnie Lind was next with 15 points. David Devine was Algona's top scorer, with 18 points.

Boone's defeat probably came from the lack of experience. One thing noticeable in the Toreador squad was the willingness to work together. This made them a stronger team to beat.

The game was close the whole distance, with the widest gap held by Algona at the half, 29-22. At the end of the first quarter, the Toreadors led 17-14, but shortly after that the Algona five took over, and Boone's lead was trimmed to one point.

The failure to sink important free throws was a strong factor in the Toreadors' defeat. The starting five included Joe Smith, Ronnie Lind, Jack Becker, David Gustafson, and Merrill Peterson.

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23. Doris Lundstrom
24. Katherine Arrasmith
25. Mary Wiemer
26. Melvin Holmberg
27. Gary Bryant
29. Garrie Aspengren
30. Bob Miller

Swimming

Swimming practice started for the seventh and eighth grades November 2, with 17 boys reporting to Mr. Gordon Brookhart, swimming coach.

These boys swim from approximately 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays. They are not eligible to compete on the varsity swimming team, but swimming meets with other teams will be held in their own pool. The results will be sent by mail to the team they are competing against.

In the seventh grade the boys taking an active part are Tony Crandall, James Cross, Tom Gillian, Mike Herman, Oscar Gordon, Neil Jackson, Andrew Johnston, Darrell Marlowe, Tom Matt, David Otto, Joel Poshusta, David Reynolds, James Siegler, and Kenny Swanson. In the eighth grade Gary Cork, Larry Clark, Bob Clark, Bill Herman, and Larry Olander are on the junior high swimming team.

The junior high Grid Club meets every Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:00. A student committee is in charge of running both the junior high and senior high Grid Club.

The student body has done a nice job of cheering at the games.

NOSEY to NEWSY

Why have all the girls in journalism been counting the waste paper baskets, steps, bucks, and other things? Could it have been an assignment?

Wanted: More kids at the Saturday morning basketball games.

Did everybody enjoy his Thanksgiving vacation?

What kind of animal collars are the girls wearing?

Let's have more yelling at the junior high assemblies. You could almost hear a pin drop at the last one.

Why do girls during their sixth hour classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays look so beat? Swimming?

Soft Soap

May I hold your Palmolive?
Not on your Lifebouy.
Well, I guess I'm out of Lux.

Pat: "Didn't you tell me you hunt bear?"

Kenny: "Of course not, Pat. I always wear a hunting outfit."

Didn't everybody enjoy the assembly the seventh grade boys and girls put on? It was good!

Did you notice all of the cute little stickers on the locker doors? Courtesy is Contagious.

The names of the following people were omitted from the November 5 Honor Roll. Eighth grade, Mrs. Henry's homeroom: Gary Blumberg.

Mrs. Markwalder's: Janet Guenther, Janice Gumtau, and Jack Kelly.

Miss Lovell's: Thomas Pestotnik and Laurel Rans.

Mr. Carroll's: Paul King.

The Bumble 'B' staff wishes to apologize to these students for this error.

Let's see more kids out for the girls' basketball games!

Safety Clubs

The seventh grade English classes, under the direction of Miss Louise Handy, have organized a safety club for each class. The purpose of these clubs is to familiarize the members with rules for conducting meetings and to give them training in speaking of interesting subjects concerning safety in various ways. Their meetings are held every third Friday.

The name of the first period club is A.B.C. Club, and their motto is 'Always Be Careful.' The president is Charlotte Walters; vice-president, Emily Grabau; and the secretary is Melba Winans.

The name of the second period club is Stop-Light-Safety-Club, and their motto is 'Alertness Pays.' The president is Neil Jackson; vice-president, Leila Kemmerer; and the secretary is Philip Ingersoll.

The name of the third period club is Let's Prevent Accidents Club, and their motto is 'Safety Pays in Every Way.' The president is Glenda McCambridge; vice-president is Millicent Stutzman; and the secretary is Delores Deal.

The fourth period club name is Every-day Safety Club, and the motto is 'Be safe every day in every way.' The president is Alan Munson; the vice-president is James Moore, and the secretary is Lynn Anderson.

The name of the fifth period club is Safety-First Club, and the motto is 'Now and Always Safety Pays.' The president is Steven Shaler; vice-president is Bill Barquist; the secretary is Anne Gruenig.

Teacher: "I don't mind students coming in late. I don't mind students leaving early. But I do mind when the students coming in late meet the students going out early!"

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Question of the Week

What could be done to make school more interesting?

Judy Houston: "More dances for 'kids' in junior high."

Dennis Hora: "We should have more paid assemblies."

Nancy Gilliam: "Have five minutes between classes."

Jeannie Bollenbaugh: "Hot lunches."

Charlene Ehmann: "Have more activities for junior high."

Stone Rose: "More movies during class periods."

Marlene Wier: "More good looking males."

Dot Reedholm: "Have coke machines in the halls."

Jack Brannon: "Let the junior high have paid assemblies with the senior high."

Beverly Dickerson: "Have shorter periods."

Neal Clark: "Have all teachers be less crabby."

Karen Dennis: "Have more dances than ninth graders can attend."

Janice McBirnie: "Young, handsome, male teachers."

Betty McElyea: "Have more class parties and dances—at night."

Sharon Gibson: "Have more dancing in gym classes."

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Character Education

As is customary on the first Tuesday of each month, the Junior High held their monthly Character Education Assembly during the fourth hour on December 1. A cello solo was played by Elizabeth Hinz and the ninth grade girls' chorus sang, 'Winds Through the Olive Trees.' Richard Hicks presided as student chairman. The Rev. Merwin Coad, from the Central Church of Christ, was the speaker.

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