

CLUB NOTES

Harlan Weeks, Boone News-Republican reporter and photographer, was the main speaker at the '54 'Y' meeting Wednesday, December 1. Mr. Weeks talked to the group on the use and features of cameras.

Franklin school was toured by the Future Teachers' Club Tuesday noon, November 30. Teachers at the school showed them the interesting aspects of the new building. Sinks in each room, the neat kitchens throughout the building, and the inter-com system seemed to prove most interesting to the group.

At the last meeting of the Live Y'ers, December 1, the annual Christmas plans of caroling and having a 10 cent gift exchange at the next meeting were discussed.

December 8 at 7:00, a meeting of the speech activities club was held. The main project was the forthcoming play, which the club is going to help in selecting.

Anyone interested in participating in speech should look over the club's various activities. Twice a month a radio program is broadcast over KWBG with many students participating. Besides the two all-school plays given each year, there is always contest work, one-act plays, radio speaking, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. In January a local speech contest will be held.

Daryl Murken, Dick Rinker, and Mr. Hove attended a meeting of the regional F.F.A. chapter, November 18, held at Story City. Reports were given about the different activities of each chapter. The problems and ways of promoting more activities were also discussed.

Fifty-one F.F.A. members and 21 advisors of this region were present at the meeting.

On Friday, December 17, Mrs. Markwalder's, Mrs. Henry's, Mr. Lamb's, and Mr. Rhode's homes will present a Christmas program for the junior high.

There will be 125 students participating. The program will consist of singing and other varied entertainment.



January

- 3 Classes resume
- 2-8 Girls' County Basketball Tournament, Madrid
- 2-7 Iowa Basic Skills tests
- 6 Future Nurses' Club
- 6 East Swim, here
- 7 Marshalltown, here
- 8 Des Moines, Lincoln, here
- 8 8th and 9th grades
- 10 Teachers' meeting
- Senior High assembly, 8:40
- 11 Newton, there
- Roland (girls) here
- 15 Marshalltown, there
- 8th and 9th grades
- 17 P.-T. A.
- 20 North, swim, there
- 21 End of semester
- Grinnell, here
- Farnhamville (girls) there

Merry Christmas!

Joyeux Noel!



Future Nurses Visit Fort Dodge

In accordance with Nursing Career Day, the Future Nurses Club went to St. Joseph's Mercy School of Nursing at Fort Dodge on December 19. They were welcomed at a program in the hospital auditorium where they saw a panel discussion on 'Shall I Be a Nurse?' This was followed by a tea and a tour of the hospital conducted by the student nurses.

At their meeting on December 2, Mrs. Evelyn Eng, director of nurses at Broadlawn Polk County Hospital, and a senior student nurse there, Miss Peterson, talked to the group on the nursing profession. They discussed the cost, the subjects, social life, dormitory life, and other items one needs to deal with in considering a nursing profession.

The Rev. Mr. Coad Speaks

The Rev. Merwin Coad, minister of the Christian Church, spoke to the student body in a Character Education Assembly on Tuesday, December 7. Previous to Mr. Coad's lecture, Danny Seigler played a piano solo, 'The Swan,' by Saint-Saens. Following his selection, the Girls' Sextette, composed of Mary Lee Herron, Sonja Reedholm, Judy Loveless, Joyce Ohlman, Carolyn Kirk, and Kaye Butler, sang 'No Candle was there and No Fire.' The student chairman for the day was Don Whitmer.

Construction Progresses

Construction on the new building southwest of the school is progressing at the rate estimated by the contractor. In the original estimation March or April, 1955, was the date set for its finish. All the windows are in and the outside is finished. Now work has started on the inside.

Vocal carpentry, a machine shop, and vocational agriculture will be on the first floor. The second floor will house a dining room and a kitchen, and a mechanical drawing room. Vocal and instrumental music will be found on the third floor. In addition to that there will be offices and storerooms on each floor.

Pictured above are the members of the Boone High Mixed Chorus, Band, and Orchestra. These groups performed in the Christmas Vespers program on Friday afternoon, December 10, and Sunday afternoon, December 12. This program highlighted the Christmas season which was further emphasized by Christmas trees in the building and a stained glass window done by the art class.

Faculty Attend Christmas Party

For all teachers of Boone who could attend, the annual teachers' Christmas Party was held at the Country Club Thursday evening, December 9. Amid the festive decorations of spruce boughs and Christmas balls, the occasion began at 6:15 with a menu of Swiss steak and turkey.

After the dinner, there was a short program in which a tenth grade student, Judy Houston, gave a reading. The group then participated in the singing of Christmas carols. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and bridge.

The various committees for this party were decorating committee, of which Jack Tillson was the chairman; entertainment committee, with Sterling Mische and Ella Wilson the chairmen; menu and tickets, Vera Martin; and general organizer, Mr. Norris.

All-school Assembly In Making

Because of the huge success of the last all-school assembly program which was held on November 18, another one of the same caliber is now being planned. Seven teachers, Mrs. Williams, Mr. McClaren, Miss McCoy, Miss Osborne, Miss Rasmussen, Mrs. Ick, and Mr. Leon are supervising the forthcoming production.

This assembly program, like the last, will be kept a big dark secret to those who aren't participating, right up to the raising of the curtain. It is to take place January 14.

Yule, Yule! Three puddings in a pile. Crack nuts and cry, "Yule!"

Happy New Year!

Bonne Annee!

Vespers Concert Presented

The annual Christmas program in which the Boone High orchestra, chorus, and band perform, was presented to the student body Friday, December 10. Sunday afternoon the program was repeated for the public.

The string orchestra played 'Adagio' by Corelli, and parts of Mascagni's 'Cavaleria,' featuring the church scene, and 'Intermezzo.'

The following seven songs were sung by the high school chorus: 'Today There Is Ringing,' by Christiansen; 'Russian Carol,' by Maltzeff; 'Oh, How Beautiful the Sky,' a Danish folk carol; 'Hush Ye, 'Tis Mary,' by Cline; 'Lo, How a Rose ere Blooming,' by Praetorius-Cain; 'Good Christian Men, Rejoice,' arranged by Shaw; and 'Sing Noël,' 15th century French song.

The concert band followed with 'Gloria in Excelsis,' from 'Mass in B Flat,' 'Meditation' from 'Thais,' and 'A Christmas Festival.'

Mr. Konrad Scholl conducted the orchestra, Mr. Sterling Mische, the choir, and Mr. Raymond Bartholomew, the band.

Photo Competition Sponsored

New York, November 23.—Scholastic Magazines and Ansoco are combining again this year to sponsor the Scholastic-Ansoco Photography Awards competition among high school youth. For several years the competition has attracted entries from thousands of teenage camera enthusiasts all over the nation.

Junior and senior high school students in the United States and its territories are eligible to enter. Awards are made in the following categories: Portraits, pets, school or community life, scenes, sports, still life.

Cash prizes and scholarships are included in the list of awards. A rules booklet containing full information about the competition is available without charge by writing to Scholastic-Ansoco Photography Awards, 33 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Grads in College

GRINNELL, IOWA—John Musser was named to an offensive end position on Grinnell college's intramural All Star football team. These honorary selections, made by the various hall intramural chairmen, climaxed this fall's round of eight-man touch football games among the men's residence halls at Grinnell. Musser, a junior at Grinnell, is a 1952 graduate of Boone High School.

Dean Canakes, of Boone, will play the roll of Orin in the Grinnell College Freshman Showcase production of Eugene O'Neill's 'The Hunted.' The play, the second part of a trilogy entitled 'Mourning Becomes Electra,' is entirely student directed.

The Showcase, designed to give freshmen an opportunity to act on a non-competitive basis, will cast all of the 38 students who applied for parts. By encouraging freshmen to take part in dramatics, the drama department hopes to stimulate interest in acting and to discover and encourage potential talent.

Canakes, a freshman at Grinnell, is a 1954 graduate of Boone High School.

Mr. Fisher Leaves Boone

Leaving Boone for Marshalltown and a job with the Lennox Furnace Company is Mr. Fisher, the industrial arts teacher. This week is his last week here.

Mr. Melvin Thompson, of Kirksville, Missouri, will take over his duties on January 3. He, with six years of teaching experience behind him, has been engaged in farming and has taught industrial arts for four years at Hannibal, Missouri.

Sophomores Hold Contest

Wednesday, December 1, at 3:30, a sophomore interpretive reading contest was held in the high school auditorium. Judging the contestants was Mrs. William Schroeder.

The five readings selected as the best were 'Concerning the Economic Independence of Women,' read by Sandra Chance; 'The Means Masacre,' by Karen Ferguson; 'The Creation,' Carolyn Kirk; 'The Stone,' Janet Land; and 'The Ballad of Blasphemous Bill,' Darryl Trullin. The other students participating were Gary Ely, Denny Hora, Rosemary Kiddie, Ed McAlpine, Frank Mesich, Marjorie Pritchard, Jack Robertson, Janice Stevens, and Le Roy Wood.

Each reading consisted of a short introduction and a five-minute poetry selection. The contestants were chosen by students from the tenth grade speech classes.

Mixed Chorus on WOI

December 7 a vocal group of Boone High made their debut on television. The mixed chorus appeared on the program, 'Meditations,' at 10:15 on WOI.

The seven selections sung were, 'Today there is Ringing,' 'Oh, How Beautiful the Sky,' 'Hush Ye, 'Tis Mary,' 'Lo, How a Rose ere Blooming,' 'Russian Christmas Carol,' 'Good Christian Men, Rejoice,' and 'Sing Noel.' In between numbers a brief story of Christmas was given.

Teens of the Week



Senior Virginia Dearing steps into the spotlight for teen of the week honors. This cute Boone High cheerleader, besides cheerleading which she likes very much, keeps herself busy with Pep Club, mixed chorus, Future Nurses' Club, 'Y' Teens, and Hi-Tri. Virginia, although she likes all holidays, especially enjoys Christmas. Opening presents, the long vacation, and a big dinner are her special favorites during the holidays.

Virginia only wants two things for Christmas. She hopes ice skates will help decorate the gifts under the tree, but the second wish won't be granted during the Noel. Instead, she hopes both the boys' and girls' basketball teams will go to State for her 'after-Christmas present.'

Our top teen hopes to spend her holiday vacation ice skating and working. Also to pass the time all year around as well as at Christmas, Virginia likes to draw, sing, and dance.

Virginia likes school, especially because this enables her to get to know many people and also to join in a lot of activities. She greatly admires those who follow 'The Golden Rule.'

Attending the Mercy School of Nursing in Fort Dodge is one of this teenager's expectations. We wish her much luck after graduation in her chosen career as well as anything else the future might hold.

Fads

Fads come and go, but there are always new fads to take the place of old ones. Wherever you go there are fads. Boone High School students always keep up with the fads. So far this year plaid slacks have been the most popular. Almost all the girls have plaid slacks and those who don't are hoping to get them for Christmas. The most popular color this year seems to be pink. Those things that look like ropes which girls are wearing around their necks are beads. V-neck sweaters are still being worn by both girls and boys. Shoulder strap bags are slowly disappearing from the girls' shoulders. White blouses with French cuffs and fib cuff links have been holding out for many years along with white bucks and loafers. Sweaters are also standing by.

Jumpers of all colors are really being worn this year. In fact jumpers are the most popular fad this year.

Daryl Murken, Wally Nelson, Art Roby, Don Nystrom, and Dick Dahlberg discussed the contract concerning their chapter sow in a radio program on KWBG on December 6.

"Doing anything Saturday night?"

"Nope."

"Could I use your soap?"

Dot Reedholm: "What's a Chinese urn?"

Big Sis Elna: "That depends on how long he works."

Review of the 'Dear Santa' Past

"What would you do if you and your best friend saw some 'tan twig'?" Three years ago when in junior high, the following students were asked the above question and answered as directly follows. This year these same students were asked the very same question. Does this prove that some of us have poor memories?

Three Years Ago

Bob Harder: "Fly a kite."
Sue Grant: "Shut my eyes."
Bev Long: "Hold my nose."
Larry Pharaoh: "Do whatever my friend would do."
Jack Newcomb: "Sit on it."
'Chuck' Peterson: "Eat it."

This year the same people answered our obvious question a little differently.

Bob Harder: "Depends on who the friend was—I'd do what came naturally, otherwise."
Sue Grant: "Grab my friend's hand and run."
Bev Long: "Try to get a date with it."
Larry Pharaoh: "We'd run."
Jack Newcomb: "Just stand there."
'Chuck' Peterson: "The two of us would join the Navy."

In case you don't remember, as it appears some of our friends didn't, 'tan twig' is commonly known as mistletoe.

The Name's the Same

'PAGEL my heart.'
'My HARTLEY cries for you.'
'HEYEN the Mighty.'
'ABSHER you're gone.'
'The JONES boy.'
'Come a little CROZIER.'
'The RHODE to Mandalay.'
'Gone FISHER in.'
'Give me a little kiss, WILLIAMS, huh?'
'Just a little LOVIN'.
'Lock, STOCK, and barrel.'
'Oh, how I MISCHE tonight.'
'That's a-MOORE-ay.'
'SHADLE, rattle, and roll.'
'Hold my HANDY.'
'The JOHNSON rag.'
'I wanta go HOVE with you.'
'This SCHOLL house.'
'Mary had a little LAMB.'
'My LEIN baby.'

Baby Corn: "Where did I come from, Mamma?"
Mamma Corn: "Hush, darling, the stalk brought you."

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

BUMBLE 'B'

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Santa Claus was just finishing the requests for Christmas toys, when he found one more letter almost hidden in a far corner of his mailbag. The postmark read Boone High School and the envelope looked very important. Inside was a list of all the students' Christmas wishes.

First on the list was a safe driving manual for JOYCE ANDERSON and RHODA NEWLAND. Most of the girls want pink sweaters to match the shirts the boys are wearing. Do you suppose you have a picture of Alexander Hamilton lying around somewhere for JUDY RAETTIG? Better make it billfold size, you know how these teen-age girls are. NANCY STARNER would like a sure cure for hives. JOANIE LYONS wants a Cadillac convertible with a pink top, but KERIN BROWER will settle for a new motor for 'Bertha.'

Most of the kids in typing class want some electric typewriters (the kind you just plug in and it types a whole paragraph with a minimum of errors). CLYDE LOUK wants a typewriter with a red ribbon because he likes to get in the spirit of things. MARTHA CLARK wants only one nice present under her tree (he should look good there, too) and that's something tall and handsome, to help her celebrate the New Year.

The request from the Bumble 'B' Staff is a simple one and that is to tell everyone 'Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.' How about it, Santa?

QUESTION of the Week

What are you going to do on New Year's Eve?

Charlotte Sawyer: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for the next day—who knows?"

Dick Hicks: (Censored.)

Mary Courter: "Hard telling—probably raise heck with the basketball."

Fred Bowes: "Go to the midnight show and drive around afterwards."

Sandy Chance: "Have a rip-roar-in time."

Janice Johnston: "Have a lot of fun and get in early—alone of course."

Koreen Ballard: "Whoop it up!"

Judy Cannon: "Go to the show with the girls."

Howard Williams: "Go to the show, then to a dance."

Kenny Anderson: "Go to bed."

Rose Bobst: "Have a gay old time."

Darryl Trulin: "Sleep and dream."

Richard Smith: "First, ice skate and then stay out till January first."

Boone's Pep Band, in accordance with the Pep Club and the Booster Club, has as its purpose the promotion of pep and good morale among players. Therefore, all supporters of the Boone teams should sing when the band plays the school loyalty song with fervor paralleled to that of the patriotism to the 'Star Spangled Banner.'

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VACATION REVELATION

"Twas the last hour til vacation
and all through the day,
Not a teacher was stirring while
time passed away.
An occasional snore shook the
work-weary class
In hopes that the time til 3:30
would pass.
The pupils were sitting, heads
down for a rest,
While visions of check marks
danced in their tests.
The teachers were drowsy and
classes seemed longer
As the hour passed on, the snor-
ing grew stronger.
When out from the halls came a
terrible clatter
A few raised their heads to see
what was the matter.
Then away to the door they
rushed with a yell,
The ear-splitting noise was the
3:30 bell.
The kids in the halls glad to get
out
Gave a few happy whistles and
the usual shout.
With a look to the freedom out-
side of the door
They slammed shut their lockers,
threw their books on the
floor.
And the anxious look in each
little face
Revealed the hotrods parked all
over the place.
More rapid than horses they flew
to their game
They whistled and shouted and
called them by name,
Hey Buick! Now Chevy! Now
Plymouth, and HEY!
On Lincoln, On Mercury! On
Ford Model A!
To the race 'round the corner
past the cop on his beat,
If you're not in a hotrod get off
the street.
As rockets and comets they head
up and down;
They hit a pedestrian and race
on to town.
So up to the drug store they went
for their cokes
With a car full of kids and each
kid full of jokes.
Then in a flash I heard from afar
The sound of a siren and a you-
know-what car.

As I drew back in fear and was
turning around
Down the steps of the school
house they came with a
bound,
'Twas the teachers, of course, and
'twas easy to see
They were as happy as you and
as me.
The bundles of books they had
slung o'er their backs,
Were not taken home in their
usual packs.
Their eyes, how they twinkled,
their dimples, how merry,
Their cheeks were like roses and
each nose like a cherry.
The groans of relief echoed from
far
And each gave a sigh as he spot-
ted his car.
Each had a broad face and was
laughing so hard
That they shook when they
roared like a regular card.
They were happy and gay, a
right jolly old crowd
And I laughed when I saw them
(though not very loud).
A wink of each eye and a twist
of each head,
Soon gave me to know I had
nothing to dread.
They were soon to their cars and
homeward they flew.
Were teachers human? Did they
like Christmas, too?
And scratching my head I watched
every one
As they headed for home and two
weeks of fun.
They'd sprung to their cars,
slammed the doors shut and
then,
By the way they had acted, were
youngsters again.
But I heard them exclaim as they
drove out of sight
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AND TO ALL A GOOD
NIGHT!

A girl as cute as a kitten can
sometimes be as cunning as a cat.

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The Christmas Story

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a
decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.
(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor
of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.
And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Naza-
reth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethle-
hem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David):
To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with
child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were ac-
complished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in
swaddling clothes and laid him in the manger; because there
was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the
field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory
of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring
you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour,
which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe
wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the
heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will
toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them
into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go
even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass,
which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and
the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the
saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which
were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.
And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for
all the things that they had heard and seen as it was told unto
them.

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Under Boone

On Friday, November 26, the
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Carroll with a score of 65 to 57 at
Carroll. Fast breaks were Boone's
main asset as they kept their clean
record of 3-0.

The first quarter seemed to be
evenly matched as Collis made most
of the buckets for Boone and Wil-
kens for the Tigers. In the second
period of the game the Carroll five
pulled ahead to lead at the half
time with 33 points to Boone's 29.

Jay Peterson came on the scene
in the third quarter and turned the
game to a win; eight of his 17
tallies were made during this quar-
ter. Doing an outstanding job on
the free throw line was Kenny
Sparks who made seven out of
seven throws. Helping hold the
Tigers back was Fisher, Bergloff,
Peterson, and Gustafson. Bill Hell-
sten, a Carroll guard, was the high
scorer of the game with 24 points.

Larry Meyers was the high point-
er for the first game of the night
as the Boone sophs clobbered the
Carroll sophomores 46 to 25. Points
were also gained by Trulin, Dear-
inger, Robertson, Stevens, Musser,
and Lang.

"Pop, what are these holes in the
boards for?"

"Those are knotholes, Son."

"If they're not holes, what are
they, I'd like to know."

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By Betsy Lorentzen

Toward the end of the year snow begins to fall and houses are warmed by furnace fires and, along with all this, preparations for Christmas begin. Boys and girls start saving up dimes that previously went for cokes and shows, and begin collecting presents with feverish haste. Each seventy-five cents or a dollar adds another to their precious hoard of tissue-wrapped parcels.

Christmas trees that stood along the road all year drinking in all luxuries that nature could possibly provide for pine trees are chopped down and mounted on stands in living rooms. And no matter how scantily the tree is decorated, no matter how shabby the surroundings, the Christmas spirit prevails alike.

Out on the main street people rush back and forth, back and forth, grimly ignoring their fellow men. Once in a while some kind-hearted soul heads the ringing of the Salvation Army bell and receives the weary smile of a tired worker.

But to most people Christmas simply means the giving and receiving of a gift and the devouring of some ill-fated goose or turkey. Do you ever stop to think of the real meaning of Christmas? The realization that they should be celebrating the birth of the greatest of great men, even though he lived long ago? Do they know why they're celebrating? Perhaps preachers' families and the most devout of church-goers. But most of us are inclined to forget in the excitement of the Christmas rush. It's fine to give gifts to ones you love, but send them with more than the hope of getting one back, and drop a few pennies in the pot when you see a corner Santa Claus. By all means go to church at Christmas. Attend the regular services on Sunday as usual, and, on Christmas Day or the day before slip into your church for a few minutes to pray. Being alone with God will do you good, and you'll feel closer to Him. Realize that this is the Christ Child's birthday. Of course you can't give him a present directly, but you can prepare a box for a needy family or show your appreciation of His birth in similar ways. Think of the meaning of Christmas often during these rushed days, and when you're sitting face to face with a big holiday dinner, be glad you have it, and say a little prayer of thanks for the blessings you've received through the year.

A bus driver was filling out a report about a highway breakdown. When he came to the line, "Disposition of passengers," he wrote: "Mad as hornets."

Wrong Type

The quick brown fox jumps.
The quick brown fox.
The quick brown.
The quick.
The.
He couldn't make it.

NOSEY to NEWSY

Who has been calling Jan G. lately? Ask Jan, she'll be glad to tell you.

How does everyone like the nice cold weather we're having?

Carolyn B. and Junior E. are getting along just fine.

How's Nancy W. and Rob H.?

What's this we hear about Gale P. having a crush on Vera L.?

Thanks to all the kids who bought Christmas greetings.

Who is the redhead in Mrs. Martin's geography class who is shining around Keith Anderson?

Funny, at a certain box supper Jack L. just happened to get Priscilla C.'s box! How about it, Jack?

Hey kids, has everybody got his mistletoe up?

What's this we hear about Jim L. having girls trouble?

Wonder who Larry O. will try next?

How are Karen T. and 'Buz' coming along?

We hear Barb B. and Loren V. are just friends now. What happened?

How are Mary W. and Jerry H. getting along at grid?

"How would you punctuate this sentence: 'A pretty girl went down the street?'"

"I would make a dash after the girl."

Rod Von Krog: "Say, who do you think you are anyway?"

Bob Ericson: "Me? Oh, just a little dandruff trying to get a head."

He: "Dancing is in my blood you know."

She: "Then your circulation must be bad. It hasn't reached your feet."

Hard work does pay off! Ask Fred Martin.

How are Muss and Rod getting along? Fine?

Each student congress representative is placing a basket in his homeroom. Any student may donate canned goods, food, potatoes, onions, and ten cents. After the food has been collected it will be distributed to the needy families in Boone. Student Congress is also decorating trees for the halls.

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BOYS' LATEST FASHIONS

The boys this year have really gotten some different clothes! They still wear Levi's and 'T' shirts but they have added something.

For instance, this afternoon before coming to class I ran into a boy wearing a pink shirt. It looked pretty snazzy! I saw Jerry Johnstone wearing a pair of pink corduroy slacks that looked nice, too. Pink really seems to be a fad this year.

A girl I know was telling me about a boy in Audubon who wears a black sweater, pink pants, black shoes, pink tie, and pink socks. That I would like to see.

Some of the boys wear V-neck sweaters, white bucks, Levi's, suede or leather jackets, and go without a hat. The girls have started wearing V-necked sweaters so the boys have really started something. They look nice too.

Boy, one fad that they started I don't think many girls are going to try, they wear Levi's without any belt. Boy, some people are nuts. I'd be afraid I'd lose them and I probably would. Some day one of them is going to be mighty embarrassed.

Karen Dutton

Congratulations to all the kids who made the honor roll.

What's this we hear about Bob and Etta Mae going steady? Let's ask Bob about it!

I'M STUFFED

I'm stuffed! Sometimes I think I am really going to burst. It all starts at 8:40 a.m. every week day. People start piling into this big room and push and shove to get to me. I go around and around all day. Why, I remember one time when a big football player came up to me and hit me on the head with an English book. I still have a big dent to prove it!

Today was a bad day, and besides that, I have a squeak! It's about 12:40 p.m. I am almost full and I have three more hours to go. If one more person comes! Ugh! Yk! Gasp! that did it. I'm so full I can't breathe. How does anyone expect me to work anymore today? I just can't. Ohhh! My I feel like I'm floating through the air. I know, I fell off. Hooray! Maybe I can hold out the rest of the day now.

Whew! I try so hard to please all of you nice people, but my life is very rough. After all, how would you like to be a pencil sharpener?

Priscilla Chinestdt

One way to get a good, lasting finish on your car is to try to beat the train to the crossing.

Good luck to the basketball teams. We're behind you 100 per cent.

From a student's examination paper: A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Christmas Ditty



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Girls Lose to Paton

The first quarter told the story to the home crowd Friday night, December 3, as the Toreadorettes dropped a 52 to 43 decision to a powerful Paton six.

Tallying 18 points in the first quarter allowed the Boone team only five points on two field goals and a charity toss.

The teams were well matched all the way through the game although not indicated by the first score.

With four minutes left in the game, the Toreadorettes took control after a jump ball and Boone trailed by four points. Ann Clausen failed in her attempt to move the T's within two points of their opponents, and a Paton guard was fouled in the attempt for the rebound, which gave Paton a six-point lead instead of four.

Judy Malcom paced the offensive attack for Boone with 19 points; Mary Courter hit for 13, and Ann Clausen tallied 11 points.



Ames to Be Opponent

Appearing on the opponents' court, the Boone High Toreadors will challenge the Ames Little Cyclones on December 17. The traditional rivals downed the local club twice last year in regulation season play 53-46 and 69-52 and racked up an important victory when they defeated the Toreadors 72-40 in the first game of the district tournament.

The Ames squad has a strong team this year with quite a few returning members of last year's squad including speedy Jack Wolf and Terry Rust.

Again taking to the road the Toreadors will face the Denison Monarchs and try for another victory to their credit. Last year the Toreadors handed the Monarchs a 55-41 defeat.

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Yesterday evening one of Boone High's beloved janitors was caught in a flash cloudburst. It seems that he had unsuspectingly stepped outside to shake a dust mop, when all of a sudden, there came a down-pour. The only one it affected was the janitor.

The reason behind the downpour, which drenched the poor man was the fact that a certain teacher threw a certain bucket full of dirty blackboard water out the window.

The teacher had just finished cleaning his blackboards and with no consideration of anyone below dumped the pail of water on the poor janitor. Alas, what is Boone High coming to if our janitors can't step outside to shake a rag or dust mop without being drenched by some teacher?

Betty Lincoln

Santa's Christmas List!

If you're wondering what Santa Claus is going to leave in your stocking, use the initials of your first and last names matched to the column below:

A—antlers	N—nuts
B—buck teeth	O—oboe
C—coughdrops	P—peanut brittle
D—doughnuts	Q—Quick
E—egg	R—Rudolph
F—fire engine	S—Sen-Sen
G—giraffe	T—top
H—Hadacol	U—union suit
I—ink	V—vinegar
J—jelly beans	W—wagon
K—kiss	X—xylophone
L—liverwurst	Y—yo-yo
M—mistletoe	Z—zebra

BROOKLYN PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

I pledge allegiance to the city of Brooklyn, to the Brooklyn Dodgers for which it stands. One hotdog, indigestible, heartburn and ulcers for all. Amen.

GIFTS OF LONG AGO

It is nice to be remembered at the joyful Christmas time, When the world is full of gladness and your life's a lilting rhyme. How I treasure every present, every card or kindly thought, But I guess they can't compare with things that Santa one time brought.

In the days of long gone childhood which I'll treasure till I die There was something sweeter, better as the Christmas morn came by.

There were red-topped boots and candy, and perhaps some simple toys,

And the thrill of expectation in the old-time Christmas joys.

Yes I know I'm growing older and have said goodbye to youth, Maybe I imagine much that is not rated as the truth, But I'd trade each Christmas present for the thrill I used to know When I got those red-topped boots and toys and candy long ago. —Roy Lee Harmon.

The students get the paper, the school gets the fame, the printer gets the money, and the staff gets the blame.

Are you Hungary? Yes, Siam.

Then Russia to the table and I will Fiji.

Well, Joy, who is it now?

John Nelson: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?" "Sandy" Chance: "I couldn't say—I've never—"

John: "You've never been kissed?" "Sandy": "I've never been sick!"

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A Shopper's Lament

My bank account is very low
My shoes are torn and thin,
I've a pain in the middle of my back,
I'm ready to give in.

My eyes are getting dimmer now
There're blisters on my feet.
My shoulders ache from stem to stern,
I curse the slush and sleet.

The snow keeps getting in my way,
The winds bring on a chill.
I stumble down, then up again
Yet, I may make it still.

The ice is getting slippery now,
My shoes have turned to lead.
Will I ever make it home again?
Well, not without a sled.

One vow I make before I spy
My welcome house and door.
It's gonna be a darn long time
Till I Christmas shop once more.

Christmas Homicide

It is the custom to think of the Christmas vacation in connection with Salvation Army Santa Clauses, blue-white snow drifts, and glowing Christmas trees. How many connect it with crumpled auto frames, groaning victims, and blood-stained snow?

Statistics prove, as many realize, that teen-agers have no larger a percentage of accidents than other age groups, and often have less, but still the adults blame the Christmas chaos on the younger generation.

Let's make such a radical change this year that even the most stubborn unbelievers will begin to get the idea.

Most winter accidents are caused by speed on ice. Why not go so slowly for a change that impatient adults will run down their batteries honking? So it makes them mad! Who cares?

Better to have an epidemic of apoplexy than the staggering traffic toll of the Christmas vacation.

Read this sentence: Federal fuses are the result of years of scientific study combined with the experience of years.

Now count the f's in that sentence. Only once, don't go back and count them again. The answer is located elsewhere on this page.

Hickery, dickery, dock,
Three mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
The other two escaped, uninjured.

There are six f's in the sentence. An average intelligence finds three of them. If you spotted four, you're above average. If you got five, you can turn up your nose at almost anybody. If you caught all six, you are a genius and much too good to be wasting your time on foolishness like this.

Speech Club Travels

Something new has been added to the speech department schedule this year. The students from the speech activities club will travel as a team to Newton on January 8, 1955, to compete in a speech meet with the Central Iowa Conference schools.

Boone High School will be represented in debate by Larry Coghlan, Sherwood Selim, Ruth Josephson, Keith Josephson, on the affirmative side of the problem, 'What should the United States Foreign Trades Policy Be?' On the negative side of the question, representing Boone will be David Fitzsimmons, Carolyn Elsberry, Charles Jensen, Rock Severtson, and Jim Tait.

Jeannette Stotts and Jim Tait will do interpretive reading, Rock Severtson will compete in original oratory, Gerald Zanker and Frank Whitman in radio speaking, and David Fitzsimmons will enter extemporaneous speaking.

Later in the month, on January 19, the Speech Activities Club will hold an all-school speech contest to decide who will represent Boone in the Iowa Forensic League meet at Mason City in February. The events to be held are in interpretive reading, extemporaneous speech, original oratory, and radio speaking. Any student may participate. See Mr. McCarten or Mr. Fitzgerald for assistance or advice to become a part of the program.

Sandy on desert Larry try fly
Sandy thirsty Larry no got wings
Sandy Parrish Larry Land

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Boone F.F.A.

Merry Christmas, everyone! See you January 3rd!

Anne, Dee, Emily, Kathy, Lynn, Milly and Susie

To Dale, mi amigas y profesores: quier usted un Mair Christmas.
Y Un Regocijo Nuevo Ano!

Marcha

Joyeux Noël, Wallie, Bob, Rosalie, Carita, Sally, et Mademoiselle
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de votre amie Marion

Merry Christmas to all the girls on the team.

Betty

Bette, Meet you Friday night and we'll go cut down our Christmas
trees. Merry Christmas and live through New Year's.

Shari

FROM THE STAFF

A Very Merry Christmas to Mr. Lovin.

All the Basketball Girls

Happy New Year, Sanka.

Jeff

Cheers to Jack, Karen, Rome, Ann, Jude, Riri Jacque.

from Corny

Merry Christmas Moonshine.

from Sunshine

Happy Vacation, Ginie, Helly Mae, and the Cucumber-Demon.

from Putsy

HIGH SCHOOL SLANGUAGE

"Well, I'll be a dirty bird," is one of the most frequently used slang expressions nowadays. It originated on the George Gobel Show and the kids from elementary grades through high school are using it. The girls have thought up a more feminine version of it. "Well, I'll be a dirty birdie," which is heard quite frequently.

Another one of the bright retorts is, "what do you want—a medal for it?" Say, by the way, did you know everything is "pretty fakey" nowadays? Oh, did you know par-

ents are always "flipping their gas-kets" and when something goes wrong in school, you have a "con-nipcion." "On the ball" is another familiar saying that brings back memories, and "how about that" is another "crazy daisey." Each year teen-agers have new 'slanguage' and parents are still "flipping their cookies" over it.

Wanda Eklund

Mr. McLeran: "A collision is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now, who can give me an example?"

Carolyn Ellsberry: "Twins!"

Leo Lania Lectures On Communism



Toreadors Bow in C.I.C. Opener

A string of four wins and no losses was broken at Grinnell Friday, December 3, as Boone lost their Central Iowa Conference opener 59 to 49.

Larry Bergloff and Jay Peterson led the scoring attack for the Toreadors, scoring 14 and 13 points respectively.

At the end of the third quarter, it appeared that Boone might be on their way to a fifth straight victory according to the 38 to 35 lead.

Then came the fatal fourth quarter which saw the Tigers outscore the Toreadors 24 to 11 to give them a 59 to 49 victory.

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Swim Team Loses Opener

Thursday, December 9, at 4:00, in the Boone High pool was a sad scene for the Boone swimming team. They faced the Roosevelt team and turned up a 19 to 56 loss. Statistics are as follows:

Event and Winners	Time
40-yard free style	:20.1
1. Schulz, Boone	
2. Bookey, Roosevelt	
3. Bridgeman, Roosevelt	
100-yard breast stroke	:16.9
1. Thompson, Roosevelt	
2. Reichardt, Roosevelt	
3. Sovereign, Boone	
200-yard free style	2:20.2
1. Reed, Boone	
2. Hopkins, Roosevelt	
3. Ashton, Roosevelt	
100-yard back stroke	1:11.9
1. Brunner, Roosevelt	
2. Springer, Roosevelt	
3. Bell, Boone	
100-yard free style	:59.5
1. Huff, Roosevelt	
2. Niemann, Roosevelt	
3. Schulz, Boone	
Diving	
1. Van Kamp, Roosevelt	
2. (Tie) Arringdale, Boone	
Downey, Roosevelt	
3. Williams, Boone	
100-yard individual medley	1:25.5
1. Gramme, Roosevelt	
2. Nelson, Boone	
3. Williams, Boone	
180-yard medley relay	1:25.5
1. Roosevelt	
2. Boone	
160-yard free style	1:19.6
1. Roosevelt	
2. Boone	

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SPORTS PLANTS

For their second meet of the season, the Boone swimming team will face the tankmen from Lincoln, of Des Moines, on Thursday, December 16, at Des Moines. Last year the Lincoln swimmers defeated Boone twice. Spirit and more experience will be a few of the main factors contributing to a successful season this year.

The Boone High gymnasium will be full of action when the strong Toreadorettes play host to a speedy Perry squad on December 17. Last year Perry snapped the Boone girls' winning streak at eight games by downing them 57-50.

Boone fans will have the opportunity to see the local girls' squad in action when they face the Bayard girls on December 29. The opponents were slaughtered by the Toreadorettes last year 43-16; Boone's strong defense and sharp shooting offense will try to show their ability again.

Swimming Begins

Under the capable coaching ability and supervision of Mr. Gordon Brookhart, the Boone swimming team has good possibilities this year. There are more boys out for swimming this season than last season with three returning lettermen. They are: Larry Sovereign, Tom Reed, and Dave Bender.

Mike Bell, Larry Olander, and Bruce Williams are reported as doing well in the backstroke and Ted Schulz and Gary Irvine have temporarily taken over the short freestyle positions. Tony Williams and Dave Bender will do the diving for the team with Freddie Vitt and Bill Roberts swimming the 100-yard freestyle. Bill Herman and Larry Sovereign are doing the breaststroke this year and are doing well at it. With Dave Nelson, Tom Lainson, Lee Cook, Wally Nelson, Dick Long, and Gayle Price improving their skill, no position is secure on the team.

Reporting for swimming for the first year are: Kenny Howard, Dick Conard, Gary Cook, Bruce Kukuk, Larry Members, and Dave Williams.

This year the team will try to improve their season's record over last year's. Good luck, boys!

Toreadorettes Lose First Game

Hard hit by fouls in the front court, the Boone Toreadorettes dropped a 44-41 decision to Pilot Mound here November 23.

Post-forward Judy Malcom paced the Boone scoring with 22 points. Both Ann Clausen and Mary Courter fouled out, scoring only eight and one point respectively.

This was the Boone cagerettes' first defeat, having won three in succession.



Ann Clausen is going up for a hook shot in the Boone-Paton game. In the background is Judy Malcom coming in for a possible rebound.

Boone Drops Ankeny

Led by freshman post-forward Judy Malcom, Boone's Toreadorettes dropped the Ankeny girls 51-46 on Tuesday, November 30.

Malcom contributed 22 points, on 10 field goals and two out of three free throw attempts. Mary Courter got 19 points, followed by Ann Clausen with 10 counters.

Carol Carlson led the Ankeny scoring attack with 17 points on seven field goals and three free throws.

A good deal of the victory must be credited to Boone's back court, composed of Romey Chance, Joan Cornelius, and Jackie Conn. The guards held their opponents to less than 35 shots during the game and they were brilliant on rebounding.

Toreadors Defeat Nevada Cubs

Playing a hard-fought game, the Boone Tigh Toreadors passed the Nevada Cubs to win 49 to 41 at Nevada Tuesday, November 23.

Again hitting free throws was the deciding factor as the Boone cagers hit 21 out of 33 throughout the four quarters. Collis led the scoring of the players with 22 points and Donnie Valline paced the Nevada Cubs with 16 points.

At the end of the third quarter the Toreadors were behind five points, but the final spark came in the last quarter. Cutting loose with the fast break seemed to do the trick. Sparks, Bergloff, Collis, and Merrill Peterson added the last tallies to bring Boone to a two wins and no defeats.

Dropping the first game of the evening was a sad defeat for the Boone sophomores after leading 20 to 10 at the half-time. The final score was a close 38-36.

'Chuck' Musser and Don Stevens paced the Boone scoring with 10 points apiece.

Boys Roll Over Webster City

The fast break system proved very effective for the Boone Toreadors as they rolled past Webster City Tuesday night, 76-61. This win gave Boone a 4-0 record.

Three boys shared the scoring honors against the Lynx. J. Peterson led Boone's attack with 20 points, followed by Ken Sparks and Denny Collis with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Getting off to a fast start, both teams matched points during the opening minutes of the game, but Sparks hit on two fast break plays to put the Toreadors ahead. The Boone five showed their ability when they dumped in 14 points in succession, 12 on fast breaks.

Don Dyvad, Webster City forward, displayed the finest exhibition of shooting during the evening. Dyvad hit 14 of 14 free throw attempts and also added three field goals to tie Peterson for 20 points. The Boone boys couldn't connect on their free throws during the second half as they missed eight during that period. Total missed throughout the evening numbered 13.

This was the fourth defeat in as many tries for Webster City, with previous losses to Mason City, Iowa Falls, and Ames.

First Game for Boys a Victory

The Boone Toreadors opened the basketball season with a decisive victory of 64 to 41 over North, of Des Moines, Friday, November 19.

During the first half the Boone five definitely outplayed the Polar Bears. At the end of the half the score was 37-17 with the T's pulling a good lead.

Balanced playing in the third quarter made for a better game as the North Polar Bears began showing their strength.

With Boone still ahead at the end of the third period they went on to score 16 more points to take complete control of the game.

Denny Collis and Kenny Sparks led in the scoring honors with 19 and 13 points respectively.

In the first game of the evening the Boone Jay-Vees defeated the North Des Moines reserves 53-41. Bill Larson received the most points getting 13 while Bob Harder and Gary Barry followed with nine and eight.

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Malcom Saves Slater Game

Judy Malcom's last shot proved to be the deciding factor in the Boone-Slater game played on November 19, at Slater; the final score stood at 37 to 35.

Guards Jackie Conn, Marie Roby, and Joan Cornelius held the Slater six at a loss throughout the game. Mary Courter hit 28 of the 37 points and Neuman and Fousch scored 16-15 for the high of Slater's team.

Boone also won the second team game 32 to 17. Rita Howard, Etta Mae Grady, Karen Mustapha, and La Vonn Warak led in the scoring while Hazel Deal and Karen Dutton were the outstanding guards for the victors.

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Junior High Opens Basketball Season

On December 4 the Boone ninth grade boys played Central of Ames. The game was played on Boone's home court. Central beat Boone 38 to 33. The starting team for Boone was, center, Dick White; forwards, Dick Hamilton and Jerry Lind; guards, Rod Von Krog and 'Buzz' Lee. Boone's high scorer was 'Buzz' Lee with eight points. There are 24 boys out for the team this year. They are: Dick Hamilton, Bob Musser, Doug Dodd, Dick Gilliam, Rod Von Krog, Jack Coffman, Jim Louk, Jerry Wright Denny Eldien, Paul King, Larry Siders, Jack Kelly, Hack Longmade, Jerry Lind, Dick White, Glen Lee, Bob Erickson, Don Dearborn, Tom Pestotnik, Dick Moran, Tom Pritchard, Gary Blumberg, Jerry Bergland, and Joe Combs.

The ninth and eighth grade basketball schedules are:

December		
4. Ames (Central)	Here	
11. Perry	There	
18. Nevada	There	
January		
8. Des Moines (Lincoln)	Here	
15. Marshalltown	There	
22. Perry	Here	
29. Ames (Welch)	Here	
February		
5. Ames (Central)	There	
12. Webster City	There	
19. Marshalltown	Here	
26. Webster City	Here	
March		
5. Des Moines (Lincoln)	There	

In the eighth grade 29 boys are out for basketball. They are: Ronald Elsberry, Larry Swank, Larry McAnnally, Jim Fullerton, 'Chuck' McGriff, Jim Moore, Larry Finner, Alan Munson, Bob Runyan, Larry Ford, Bill Moen, Neil Jackson, Don Pritchard Marion Jones, Robert Hunter, Allen Walker, Bob Warrick, Bill Anderson, Tom Croxson, Mel Holmberg, Bill Barquist, Dave Lynn, Steve Shaler, Carroll Clabaugh, Randy Holland, Harley McCoy, Donald Foltz, Gary McCool, and Steve Krasean, manager.

December 4, they played Central of Ames. The score was 45 to 37 in Central's favor. Those in the starting lineup were, guards: Jim Moore, Bill Barquist, and Bill Moen; forwards: Marion Jones and 'Chuck' McGriff; centers: Gary McCool and Carroll Clabaugh. The top scorers were Marion Jones and Jim Moore, who each made eight points.

The seventh grade play games among themselves.

The Junior High Bumble 'B' Staff wish all the Boone High School students and teachers a very, very Merry Christmas and a very, very Happy New Year

All the Boone girls were sure making a fuss over number 14 at the Boone Junior High-Ames game Saturday morning. Too bad he's going steady.

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Junior Highs Fill Christmas Baskets



David Mesich, Junior Eckley, Kathleen Gibbons, Susanne Frohardt, and Carolyn Bell are adding their Christmas donations to Mrs. Martin's homeroom basket.

Question of the Week

What Do You Want for Christmas?

Dean Munson: "Golf set."
Karen Shafer: "Pearl ring and clothes."
Jack Langmade: "Toy car so I can play with Bob E."
Elmer Eckhart: "Record player."
La Vonne Warak: "A pair of red angora socks."
Charlotte Ashbaugh: "Ice skates."
Gary Ulrick: "Roller skates."
Danny Sigler: "Parts for electric train."
Donald Foltz: "1960 Cadillac."
Marilyn Paris: "Wrist watch."
Darwin Backous: "Anything."
Joanne Rinehart: "Pink jumper."
Kathy Carroll: "Ice skates."
James Fullerton: "Electric train."
John Kost: "A tape recorder."
Lois Kristianson: "Any musical instrument."
Gary Blumberg: "Roller skates."
Priscilla Chinstedt: "Everything I haven't got."

The Character Education Assembly was held December 7, at 12:40. The program opened with a piano solo by Danny Siegler. This was followed by the girls' sextette, which sang, 'No Candle Was There and No Fire.' The sextette consisted of Mary Lee Herron, Sonja Reedholm, Judy Loveless, Joyce Ohlman, Carolyn Kirk, and Kaye Butler. They were accompanied by Mary Lynn Hauge. Howard Swain then introduced the speaker, the Rev. Merwin Coad. He spoke about the true meaning of Christmas and ended with a prayer.

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'I Want Eddie Fisher for Christmas'—all the ninth grade girls.
'I Want a Doodly Oop for Christmas'—Emily G.
'Mr. Sandman'—Glen Lee.
'Pa-Pa Loves Mambo'—Jay and Joy.
'I Need You Now'—Janice Springer.
'Heart of Stone'—Bob Musser.
'Sisters'—Gail and Gerry.
'I Spoke Too Soon'—Harley McCoy.
'Hey, There'—Deanna Eldien.
'If I Give My Heart to You'—Alan R.
'Hold My Hand'—Karen C. and Charles R.
'High and Mighty'—Don Pritchard.
'Shake, Rattle, and Roll'—Bob E.
'Little Things Mean a Lot'—Beulah and Murph.
'I Saw Mama Do the Mambo with You Know Who'—Bill H.
'Let Me Go, Lover'—Mary W.
'String of Pearls'—Priscilla C.
'Two Brown Eyes'—Vicki Reed.
'Lamp Light'—Jan Gumtau.

We hope everyone has fun over Christmas vacation.

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Safety Clubs

Each year the seventh grade English classes in room 106 form safety clubs. These were formed to help the students learn better business procedures and safety in all ways.

The groups this year have elected officers, selected a name, chosen a motto, and formed a constitution.

The first period class formed the A.B.C. Safety Club, whose motto is Always Be Careful. Their president is Patricia Wilson, vice-president is Lois Howard, and secretary is Leslie Schroeder.

The N.B.C. Safety Club of the second period class has for its motto: Never Be Careless. The officers are: president, Birger Nelson; vice-president, David Mesich; and secretary, Barbara Fetzner.

Carelessness Brings Sorrow is the motto of the C.B.S. Safety Club of the third period class. Officers of this club are: president, Karen Hubby; vice-president, Connie Miller; and secretary, Jean Abbott.

The S.E.D. Safety Club of the fifth period class has for their motto Safety Every Day. President is John Capps; vice-president is Marilyn Smith, and secretary is Carol Lathrop.

The motto of the sixth period class A.B.A. Safety Club is Always Be Alert. The officers of this club are: president, John Reid; vice-president, James Oppedahl; secretary, Janice Ward.

We're all happy about the support at the Jr. Hi. basketball game with Central. Let's see more at the next game.

We're hoping the ice skating pond will soon be ready for skating.

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