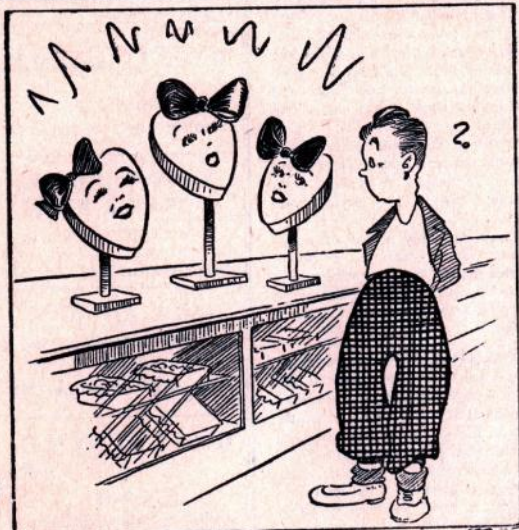


K. Sparks Elected President Student Council

Financial Aid Found in Scholarships Seniors

Dave Fisher Loses Council Election



Valentine Dilemma

JUST BUZZIN'

The speech department will be sending three orators, two extemporaneous speakers, and a one-act play to the preliminary round of the I.H.S.S.A. to be held at Ogden, February 15.

Representatives to the Forensic League contest at Mason City, February 26, will be the debate team, Darrell Kruse (extemporaneous speaking), Arthur Robey (original oratory), Pat Mudge and Jim Tait (interpretive reading), Rock Severson and Darrell Murken (radio). The winners of a division I rating will be advanced to the next meet at Iowa City during the week of April 1.

The Rev. Eugene Nelson, pastor of the Augustan Lutheran Church, spoke on the topic, 'Daniel in the Lion's Den,' at the Character Education Assembly, Tuesday, February 1. A string trio, consisting of Don Josephson, Elizabeth Hinz, and Joyce Peterson, opened the program playing 'Hunting Memories,' which was followed by James Tait singing, 'I Believe.' The student chairman for the assembly was Charles Gruenig.

Mrs. Helen Werner spoke to the Future Nurses' Club February 3 in the Homemaking room at noon about the Yale School of Nursing. She also told the girls about many new methods of treating patients, one of which is occupational therapy.

Plans were discussed for the coming trip to Broadlawn General Hospital next month. Fifty cents will be charged each member for the bus to Des Moines.

'The Curious Savage' was presented in the high school auditorium February 9 at 8:00. The entire production, including the numbers between acts, was enjoyed by the audience. The cast, crew, and Mr. McCartan, of the three-act comedy all deserve a big hand.

The Illinois Central Railroad was chartered 104 years ago today.

Radio Series Begins

A series of high school broadcasts was initiated last Monday night by the advanced speech class.

The program was announced by Tom Anderson and featured a cutting from the play, 'The Curious Savage.' School news was reported by Jean Deering. Readings were given by Gerald Zanker, Shirley Runyan, and Pat Mudge. The student director was Carolyn Elsberry, with Nadine Kester as the assistant director. The engineer was Dale Burge. The supervising instructor for this series is John Fitzgerald of the speech department.

The speech department plans to present a student radio production over KWBG every other week.

Swimmers Get First Place In State Meet

Hard work proved worth while when eight members of the Dolphin Club took first place in the novice section of the A.A.U. synchronized swimming meet. The event took place at Des Moines on Saturday, January 29. The number was titled 'Pieces of Eight.' The girls were costumed in black swimming suits with white hats decorated with circles of gold.

Members of the group taking part were: Koreen Ballard, Sue Grant, Caryl Achenbach, Janice Parisho, Mary Longworth, Carolyn Herman, and Carol Arringdale. The girls entered in senior competition they would have gained third place since they compiled a total of 78 points and the third place winners in the senior division had only 72.

Boone was also represented in the solo and duet division by Carolyn Herman doing the solo and Mary Longworth and Carol Arringdale doing the duet.

For anyone wishing to receive financial aid in going to college, there are several types of scholarships available. There are three specific types: honor scholarships, competitive scholarships, and special scholarships.

The upper 10 or 15 per cent of the class is eligible for honor scholarships. These are approximately \$100 and are applicable to tuition cost and other fees. This type of scholarship can be renewed if the student maintains high scholarship ranking.

Merit Scholarship

The top 10 per cent of the senior class is considered for the freshman merit scholarship based on results of achievement tests given in May. The scholarship recommendation is made by someone in the administration. They are made available by the State University of Iowa and Iowa State Teachers College.

Competitive scholarships extend over the four years, their continuation depending on scholarship and citizenship. Some are highly restricted, that is, limited to a few.

Grinnell College makes available a four-year scholarship issued by the Union Carbide Scholarship Fund which covers basic tuition, books and fees. Ten of these are given in technical engineering and five are given in business administration. They are renewable and require no special examinations.

The American Cancer Society offers a special scholarship to girls who are planning to go into nurses' training. \$500 for a three year period is given if the beneficiary agrees to work in Iowa for two years after graduation.

Veishea Award

The Veishea Award is offered to two people in each school. From these, three are chosen to receive the amounts, in order, \$750, \$300, \$250. They are given on the basis of scholarship leadership, and character. The 20 winners are honored guests at Veishea.

Scholarships are given by the Farm Bureau to 18 rural girls in the state who agree to teach in a rural school for a period of two years. \$140 is given each year for two years. Those interested can apply at their local Farm Bureau Federation.

One boy and one girl in each district in Iowa may receive the scholarship offered by the Board of Managers of the Chicago North Western Railroad Women's Club. In order to receive the \$400 given, the recipient must have one parent who is an employee of the railroad, be in the top 10 per cent of his class, need financial help, and be recommended by someone on the board.

Clubs Help

Three scholarships amounting to \$500 each are given to worthy girls by the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs. The person to whom the award is given must have a club recommendation by a local Federated Club and have received a high grade in the Ohio State Aptitude Test. The receiver must also interview state representatives of the club.

Local clubs, such as Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the chapters of the P.E.O., give loans with low interest rates to interested and reliable citizens who

Supreme as Scholars

Seniors again head the list of scholars, totaling 42, followed by the sophomore class with 34 students on the honor roll list. Twenty-one juniors are listed. The complete list, in accordance with homerooms, is 12th grade, Miss Linderblood's homeroom: Karen Atherton, Shirley Crouse, David Gustafson, Carolyn Herman, Mary Longworth, Dennis Martin, Marlys Petty, Betty Reed; Mr. McCartan's: Martha Clark, Denny Collis, Helen Foltz, Carolyn Longhenry, Joan Lyons, Gale Morris, Janice Parisho, Tom Rinker, Jeannette Stotts, JoAnn Vegors; Mrs. Hartley's: Janice Brown, Kaye Butler, Mary Courter, Janice Goetzman, Karen Menough, Sally Shaler; Mr. Hartley's: Rosalie Bullock David Fisher, Karen Ingalls, Janice McAlpine, Carolyn Munna, Irene Nelson, David Rose; Mr. Norris': Gary Barry, Barbara Crouse, La Vonne Groth Judith Reed; Mr. Stock's: Rex Roby, Pat Rinehart, Janice Runyan, James Tait, Faye Anderson, Tom Anderson, and David Fitzsimmons.

Eleventh grade, Mrs. Ick's homeroom: Robert Barry, Mary Evans, Rawleigh Mowrer, Janice Patten, Bonnie Pestotnik, Russell Roby, Joyce Anderson, Wallace Arringdale, Elaine Blaess, Robert Harder, and Marie Roby; Mrs. Williams': Jacqueline Conn, Joan Cornelius, John Harrington; Mrs. Absher's: Lennice Jones, Darrell Kruse, Judith Loveless; Mr. Heyen's: Daryl Murken, Keith Smith, Wayland Swain; Mrs. Stevens': Barbara Long.

Tenth grade, Mr. Devaney's homeroom: Betsy Otto, JoEllen Sparks, Ronald Stolte, James Taylor, Suelen Tonsfeldt; Mr. Shadle's: Richard Hicks, Carolyn Kirk, Ed McAlpine, Betty McElveya, Keith Parkinson, Richard Rinker; Mr. McLeran's: Karen Bohlen, Nancy McCambridge; Mrs. Taylor's: Ruth Josephson, Marilyn Pesek, Barbara Petty, Sandra Richmond, Caroline Stephenson, Darryl Trulin, Fred Vitt; Mr. Crozier's: Shirley Carter, Leland Dahlin, Hazel Deal, Raymond Guenther, Keith Josephson; Mr. Hove's: Rose Marie Kiddie; Miss Ealy's: Mervyn Eastber, Frank Mesich, Janet Moeller, David Nelson, Dennis Schmickley, La Verne Snyder.

All the members of the play cast and crews and Mr. McCartan deserve a lot of credit for the fine job they did in presenting 'The Curious Savage.' The play was really enjoyed by all.

A lot of trouble in this world today is produced by those who don't produce anything else.

A moron was watching the sun—he kept watching it—he was still watching it, when it suddenly dawned on him.

would like to arrange a meeting with their scholarship committees.

Certain churches offer awards which range in amount from \$100 to \$300 for members of their churches who desire to attend church-supported schools.

The student body elected Kenny Sparks as the second semester president to carry out the provisions of the new Student Council constitution. The two candidates, Dave Fisher and Kenny Sparks, each gave his views and presented his platform in an assembly, February 2.

Mary Longworth, Dave's campaign manager, stated why she was supporting him in the election and that she knew that he would do his best if elected. The return of color day, where everyone would wear the colors of the school, student government day, and more dances were Dave's main ideas for betterment of the school.

Kenny Sparks' campaign manager was Dave Fitzsimmons. 'Fitz' named the four qualifications he thought were needed for a good Student Council leader. He believed that Kenny had the dignity, ideas, the ability to compete, and the respect to become a good president. Kenny also promised to do his best for student government day and better and more dances.

The next morning, February 3, the senior high voted in the home rooms.

'Once again, I would like to express my most sincere thanks for your support during the recent campaign. As President of the Student Council, I shall try to obtain the wants and desires of the whole student body to the best of my ability. Student Government Day, dances, and other activities that will help promote better school spirit are some of the things the Student Council will try to accomplish. With your help and co-operation, we will strive to keep Boone High one of the better schools in the state.'

Kenny Sparks



February

10. Algebra Aptitude Test, ninth grade.
11. Basketball game, Marshalltown, there; Valley girls here; J.C. game.
12. State swimming meet.
- 14-19. Basketball, girls' district tournament.
14. Teachers' tea and meeting, 3:30.
15. Future Teachers' banquet, 5:30.
16. Orchestra concert.
17. Paid assembly all day, Historical assembly.
18. Basketball game, Newton here; All student assembly, 2:00.
21. P.T.A., 7:30.
- 21-26. Boys' district tournament.
- 28-5. Basketball game, girls' State tournament.

China and Bolivia broke off diplomatic relations with Germany in World War I, February 11, 1917.



B's Sting

Everybody like Knock-Knock jokes? Try this one on your friends. That is if you don't value friendship. Oh, well, here goes. "Knock! Knock!" "Who's there?" "Butch, Jimmy, Joe." "Butch, Jimmy, Joe who?" "Butch your arms around me, Jimmy a little kiss, before I Joe home."

Gerald Smith: "Pop, why do you always sign my report card with an X?"

His dad: "I don't want your teacher to think that anybody who can read and write would have such a dumb son."

Maybe some of the 'actors' in Mrs. Stevens' fifth hour English class ought to go into big time plays or something. They did pretty well in class. Wally Arringdale, Leroy Anderson, Romey Chance, Joyce Larson, 'Korky' Ballard, and Gary Grabau, to mention a few, seem to have some real talent.

Many a man would reach greater height if he had more depth.

With the advances in plastic surgery, it seems they can do almost anything with the human nose except keep it out of other people's business.

The girls in physiology class outnumber the boys 25-5. The boys just must not care about that type of study, it seems.

If a long, lanky girl has money, she's tall and stately.

"Dad, the girl who sits next to me in class has a dress like mine."
"So, you want a new one?"
"Well, it would be cheaper than changing schools."

One night in late October,
When I was far from sober,
Returning with my load with
manly pride,
My feet began to stutter,
So I lay down in the gutter,
And a pig came near and lay
down by my side;
A lady passing by was heard to
say:
"You can tell a man who boozes
by the company he chooses,"
And the pig got up and slowly
walked away.

Bob (to his sister): "I hear you fell down when you were skating today. Was anyone around to laugh?"
Helen: "No, but the ice made some awful cracks."

LET'S GO, TOREADORS!

BUMBLE 'B'

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TEENS OF



THE WEEK

Our outstanding girl this week (and it's only logical, since the boy is Jerry) is Shirley Crouse. Being a senior this year, Shirley is naturally making plans for her future. She said she would like to do any kind of clerical work after her graduation. However, by the looks of her hand, she may have other plans. She is taking the stenographic course in school now.

Some of Shirley's favorite past-times are watching boys' basketball games, and being a member of the Pep Club. Because of these, she is usually present to cheer the Treaders on. Ice skating also takes up some of her spare time.

It isn't any wonder that Shirley gets along fine with Jerry, because her favorite foods, also, are fried chicken and French fries. That's All I Want from You' hits the spot for music with our girl of the week. Most of all, Shirley dislikes people who are loud.

During the fifth and sixth hours each day you will find Shirley doing stenographic work in Mr. Abbott's office. This job is a part of the school co-op plan and she says she enjoys it very much.

Definitely one of the most popular and ambitious senior girls, Shirley is a very nice person to know. We all hope she succeeds in anything she does.

Filling the bill as our masculine teenster is senior Jerry Grady. The general course is guiding him through his high school education of which only a few weeks remain.

Ice skating, playing basketball and football, and taking in the swimming meets are Jerry's selections as favorite 'time-passers.' Let's not forget his other time consumer, none other than his column partner, Shirley Crouse. Jerry, however, believes in work before play, or so it seems, since he has a good part-time job at the City Hall.

Jerry isn't hard to please, but almost everyone has some little pet peeve. He's no exception here, as he voices his as being 'girls who don't drive right.' Of course this is a good one but we're sure there are few offenders.

Now for some private pleasures. With Jerry these consist of a long line of foods and a song. They are fried chicken, hamburgers, malts, French fries, and 'Mr. Sandman,' respectively.

After graduation Jerry feels that he may stay here in Boone and work, then maybe later do a hitch with Uncle Sam.

From the previous information, we're sure you feel as we do that Jerry is a swell fellow. We all join, Jerry, in wishing you the best of everything.

Fame's Turntable

'Hearts of Stone': Joanie Lyons
'Crazyotto': John Nelson
'Sisters': Kay and Barb Nary
'All I Want from You': Sue Grant
'This Old House': Good old B.H.S.
'Young at Heart': Mrs. Stevens
'Thanks for the Memory': Boone High Grads
'Home on the Range': Ray Hopkins
'Beautiful Brown Eyes': Joyce Clark
'I'm Sitting on Top of the World': Kenny Sparks
'For Ever and Ever': Ted S. and Janice M.
'Wish You Were Here': Mr. Gillespie
'Bye Bye Blues': Gary Grabau
'Shake, Rattle, and Roll': Richard Byerly
'Mobile': Sonja Reedholm
'Lonesome Polecat': Caryll Achenbach
'Naughty Lady of Shady Lane': Miss Ealy
'Crazy 'Bout Ya, Baby': Mr. Norris
'The Ballad of Davy Crockett': Dave Fisher

There was a young girl named O'Neill,
Who went up in a great Ferris wheel;
When half way around
She looked down at the ground
And it cost her a two-dollar meal.

Tobacco

Tobacco is a dirty weed:
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need:
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your beard,
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen:
I like it.
Graham Hemminger

The five-year-old, visiting the farm for the first time, was taken out to see the lambs. As he patted the first one, he exclaimed delightedly, "Why, they make them out of blankets!"

Mr. Crozier: "Bob, why are you scratching your head?"
Bob Engnell: "Because I'm the only one who knows it itches."

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What's Your Handle?

Nicknames always seem to be a specialty among high school students. Boone High is definitely no exception in this respect. Some of these names are short-lived, while others have lasted for years in some cases.

Koreen Ballard has logically been given 'Korky' as her standby as has David Gustafson with 'Gus.' Somewhere along the line, Bill Larson was dubbed 'Spider,' and Barbara Jones is 'Bubbles' to a lot of her friends. If you hear somebody yelling, 'Bombo,' it is a pretty sure sign that Jerry Johnstone is somewhere nearby. 'Pud' and 'Stud' are names by which Mike Bell and Dick Conard are known and 'Zeph' and 'Zable' are Dave Nelson and Clyde Louk.

Of course there are Carita 'Louie' Stroble, Marcha 'Reno' Harrington, Larry 'Buckshot' Sovereign, and Charles 'Sam' Roby among our seniors.

These are only a few of many names which students of Boone High acquired. It is a mystery how some of them originate, but there must be a logical reason for all of them.

He had choked her. She was dead. There was no question about it. He listened to her dying gasp. Now she was dead, cold as the hand of death. Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered, and began to hum softly.

"Just a little patience is all it takes, John," said his wife from the back seat.

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Girls Win Two, Lose Last

Gilbert Whips Boone in Tourney

Coming back from a one-point deficit in the third quarter, the Boone High girls' basketball team defeated Dana 61 to 55 at Ogden in the first round of the sectional, played on January 31.

The Toreadorettes had things under control in the first half, surging from a 12-all period lead. By halftime Coach Lovin's crew was ahead by 10 points and appeared to have too much punch for Dana.

At the outset of the third quarter the Boone girls boosted their lead to 37-22 and Dana appeared to be out of the running.

Then the Dana six began to get hot, with Bishop on a scoring spree. But they only held a lead for a few minutes as the Toreadorettes came back to finish a thrilling fourth quarter with a win.

Thursday, February 3, the Boone sextet tramped its way to the sectional finals by beating Jordan 61-53.

Malcom, who banged in 13 fielders for the evening, gave Boone a 3-2 lead early in the game and the Toreadorettes never trailed from that point.

Midway through the quarter, Jordan pared its deficit to 13-8. The 'T's' pulled ahead again and at the close of the quarter had a 22-10 margin.

The Eaglette defense was weakened when Dixie Toms and Mary Musgrove fouled out in the third period. Boone had a full sail from there on and came out on top.

For the second time this season, the undefeated Gilbert crew toppled the Toreadorettes in the final round of the sectional tournament, 63-56.

Amy Jensen started things rolling for the Gilbert girls with a long one-hander from about 20 feet out. Building up their lead with a steady pace, the girls left the floor at the halftime with Gilbert in strong command.

Leading the Boone scorers was Mary Courter with 16 points. Romey Chance was benched midway in the fourth quarter with five fouls and was replaced by Marie Roby.

A two-prong scoring attack for Gilbert was led by out-forwards Amy Jensen and Clea Reinsch.

A Thank You

The girls' basketball team would like to thank the students, teachers, and other personnel who backed and supported them throughout the 1954-1955 season. It was a great help to see the familiar faces and hear the familiar cheers. Our hats are off to those people and we are hoping to see and hear from them next year.

Important days in February: Lincoln's birthday, 12; St. Valentine's Day, 14; Washington's birthday 22; Ash Wednesday, 23.

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An underestimated Indian tribe took to the warpath and handed the Boone Toreadors a 78-68 loss to abolish hopes of a Central Iowa Conference title. Bob Prine was the chief of the Indian tribe as he hit 17 field goals and one charity toss for a 35-point total for the night.

Despite their inconsistent rebounding and failure on close-in shots, the Toreadors hung in the game until midway in the fourth quarter.

Jay Peterson tallied 24 points and Sparks 21 for Boone. Sparks hit 16 of his in the first half.

Oskey iced their victory cake in the fourth quarter as Prine and Blitz proved too much for the Toreador defense.

Boone versus Marshalltown

Boone will face one of their toughest C.I.C. contenders when they are the guests of the Marshalltown Bobcats tomorrow night. Earlier this year the Toreadors upset the Marshalltown crew by several points, but Friday night the Bobcats may hold the slight advantage of being familiar with their home court.

A Loss for Girls

Entering the game with 22 wins against no defeats, the Gilbert girls chalked up another win against the Boone Toreadorettes 54-44 on Friday, January 28. The Gilbert girls, rated as one of the top teams in the state, were led by out-forwards, Amy Jensen and Clea Reinsch, who racked up 28 and 22 points respectively.

Ann Clausen led the Boone scoring with 16 points, followed by Judy Malcom with 12.

Mary Courter, entering the game midway in the third quarter, added three out of four long shots and one free throw for a total of seven points. This was the first game for Mary since two weeks before Christmas.

Gilbert opened the game with a quick field goal and it was a nip and tuck battle all the way. The quarter ended with Boone trailing by two points.

Clausen opened the second quarter with a pair of free throws and the girls left the floor at half-time with Gilbert in the lead 23-20.

The third quarter was the turning point of the game with Reinsch and Jensen teaming up to score 19 points while the Toreadorettes could only muster 10.

Although the Boone scoring sharpened up and they scored 12 points in a row, it wasn't enough to forge ahead of their opponents.

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Swimmers Get Four

Boone swimmers copped four events in the swimming meet at Roosevelt of Des Moines last Thursday.

Event and Winners time

40-yd. Free style: :19.8

1. Schulz, Boone

2. Lucas, Roosevelt

3. Oden, Roosevelt

100-yd. Breaststroke: 1:08.9

1. Graham, Roosevelt

2. Sovereign, Boone

3. Marshall, Roosevelt

200-yd. Free style: 2:15.7

1. Reed, Boone

2. Ahston, Roosevelt

3. Hopkins, Roosevelt

100-yd. Backstroke: 1:08.1

1. Ellis, Roosevelt

2. Phelps, Roosevelt

3. Bell, Boone

100-yd. Free style: :57.9

1. Thayer, Roosevelt

2. Nelson, Boone

3. Zies, Roosevelt

Diving Points

1. Camp, Roosevelt 52.9

2. Downey, Roosevelt 51.1

3. Arringdale, Boone 46.6

120-yd. Individual Medley: Time

1. Nelson, Boone 1:26.8

2. Reichardt, Roosevelt

3. Eller, Roosevelt

180-yd. Medley relay: 1:49.1

1. Boone (Bell, Sovereign, Schult)

2. Roosevelt

160-yd. Free style relay: 1:16.2

1. Roosevelt (Lucas, Thompson, Searer, Mercer)

2. Boone

Final Game for

Two Seniors

Tomorrow night, two seniors will take their final bow in the world of sports for Boone High when the Toreadorettes play host to Valley of West Des Moines.

Mary Courter, who is a four-year veteran, will see action for the last time, while playing her familiar position at forward for the Boone girls. Mary is small, scarcely reaching five feet three inches, but over her four years of playing she has accumulated more than 400 points. Mary isn't the luckiest player of all either, for every year she has been sidelined with some kind of an injury. Torn ligaments caused her to miss seven scheduled games this season.

The only other senior on the team is Colleen Duncan. Colleen has seen little action this year because she didn't start practising with the team until late in the season. Still her encouragement, good humor, and faith inspired the rest of the team a great deal in the remaining games.

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Letter from Former Phys. Ed. Teacher

Hello 'Boone Hi,' Ogden, Utah

We have been in Ogden a week now; don't feel much like a westerner yet. Maybe this will soak in eventually; hope not as Iowa is still tops on our list.

I thought you'd enjoy hearing about the school out here. It is almost new; this is its second year in operation. It is located on a hill in north Ogden, which overlooks the city and it's also pretty close to the foot of the mountain. The school is called Ben Lommond, after the mountain directly to the north. The school is shaped like an 'L' with the gym at the top and the cafeteria at the bottom. Naturally the gym caught my eye. It seats 3,000 and has 12 baskets, all of which are on pulleys so they can be raised up out of the way. A wooden electric door slides across the gym to divide it into two parts, thus giving the boys and girls their own gym. These separate gyms are as large as the one in Boone. When the bleachers in the balcony are pushed back, there is room for a volleyball court.

Th most fascinating part of the school to me is the colors and—well, I'll tell you now as I have a yearbook on my lap. They call themselves the 'Scots.' The yearbook is the 'Clansman,' the newspaper, the 'Highlander,' the literary magazine, the 'Thistle,' and the handbook, the 'Plaid Parade.' Their organizations are not called clubs, but 'clans,' such as the Skating Clan or Golf Clan. The Pep Club are the 'Albonettes,' which means the highest and the boys' pep group is called the 'Lairdsman,' which means chieftains. The school colors were chosen from the Scotch plaid white, red, and blue. The Albonette outfits are very striking; plaid skirts, white, long-sleeved blouses with plaid collars, red socks, white shoes, and a scarf that goes over the left shoulder and tucks under their belt both in front and back. This group functions much the same as at Boone and in addition they have a drill team which performs at the halves of the basketball games.

Their theme last Friday was the teen-age baby-sitter. The group of

70 formed a letter 'L' for Logan High then moved to a teepee and with the help of the band sang, 'Ten Little Indians.' (This is one song the baby-sitter could sing to the little ones.) They also had a boy from the speech department reading so as to tie the story together. From the teepee to a cradle, the group sang, 'Rock-a-Bye Baby.' Their performance lasted about 20 minutes and from the balcony where I was looking on, I thought they had a very good group with lots of talent.

They have six girl cheerleaders and one boy. They wear white skirts and blouses with Scotch plaid vests. This Friday we're going up to Bear River to see the game. Ben Lommond needs this game in order to be in first place of the region. We have lost one game and our chances of going to state are great; hope so as I believe the 'Pep Club,' whoops, the 'Albonettes,' will go and that includes me. In this region, Jordan has a boy that is 6' 10½" tall; I'll bet Mr. Gillespie would like to get his hands on him.

This Saturday evening we are going to a dance at the high school called the 'Lassie Lilt'; girl ask boy. The 'Albonettes' are responsible for the decorations and I believe the theme is 'Stairway to the Stars.'

I hope the ball teams are going great guns; tournament time should be getting close. Must admit I miss the Toreadors and 'ettes'; would like to see another of their games.

If any of you have a spare moment and would like to drop us a note about the school happenings we'd enjoy having you do so.

Is my past partner keeping you kids in line? Sure hope so. Doubt if she's having any difficulty though.

An Iowan out West,

Mrs. Karl Lovin
P. S. I'm having a little difficulty remembering how to sign my name—only a week old.

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Closing Date Nears

Students at Boone High School still have time to get in on the opportunities to win fame and fortune in this year's National High School Photographic Awards, contest headquarters has announced.

Closing date is March 31. Winners will be announced in May when a total of 256 cash prizes, amounting to \$5,000 in all, will be awarded.

Students don't have to be experts to enter and win prizes, either, headquarters points out. In past years some of the top awards have gone to students who have used just the simplest 'box' cameras to snap prize-winning photos.

The entries will be judged in four classes: (1) School Activities; (2) People; (3) Pictorials, and (4) Animals and Pets. The first award in each class will be \$300, second will be \$200, third, \$100, and there also will be a \$50 special award in each class. In addition 240 honorable mention awards of \$10 each also will be given.

Any student in the ninth through 12th grades may submit any number of photos taken since April 15, 1954. Each entry must have been taken by the contestant without professional help, but it is not necessary for the contestant to do the developing and printing.

Additional details on how to enter your photos in the contest, which is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, are available from Mr. Shadle, or can be obtained by writing to National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York.

The Answers

"When did the world begin, and how?"

I asked a lamb, a goat, a cow;

"What's it all about and why?"

I asked a hog as he went by;

"Where will the whole thing end and when?"

I asked a duck, a goose, a hen;

And I copied all the answers too,

A quack, a honk, an oink, a moo.

—Robert Clairmont.

Members of Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, elected officers for the coming year. They are: Denny Martin, president; Sally Shaler, vice-president; and Pat Rinehart, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the forthcoming banquet and initiation were also discussed.

Jacque: "Why don't they hang men with wooden legs anymore?"

Bob: "Because now they use rope."

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

3.	Jack Kelly
5.	Kenneth Carlson
8.	Marilyn Miller
9.	Donald Cross
12.	Leslie Sellers
13.	Don Dearborn
14.	Larry Sprecher
15.	Carolyn Ades
16.	David Tucker
	Kathryn Disney
18.	Barb Davidson
19.	Alan Munson
20.	James Oppedahl
21.	John Capps
	Steven Shaler
22.	Mike Herman
24.	Janice Ward
25.	Carolyn Reed
27.	Philip Standley
28.	Loren Gibson

JUNIOR STYLES

Pink seems to be the predominating color, in both sweaters and shirts, and of course everybody has noticed the pink corduroys sported by Jerry Johnstone and Dave Gibbs. Lavender is another color which is becoming popular fast, for Larry Cogland and Ray Hopkins are two junior boys who can be seen wearing new lavender sweaters. Besides lavender and pink, boys apparently are wearing sweaters of almost all pastel shades.

Let's get on to the clothes that the junior girls are wearing this year. As usual, white bucks top the popularity list in the way of shoes. A lot of new sweater and skirt combinations can be seen on the girls, with the ever popular white collars to set them off. Another style of dress for girls that is becoming popular is the jumper with a long sleeve blouse or sweater.

Unfortunate Coincidence

By the time you swear you're his,
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite, undying—
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.
Dorothy Parker

Marshall's Marbury Case Decision

February 24, 1803, was the date of the famous Marbury Case decision. Refusing a writ, Chief Justice Marshall said the law under which it was asked was "not warranted by the Constitution," and "a law repugnant to the Constitution is void." Thus, he established the principle of judicial supremacy over legislation as fundamental in our law.

Boone's Best on Tv.

'Father Knows Best': John Manriquez
'What's My Line?': Betty McElyea
'Dangerous Assignment': 10-page theme
'My Little Margie': Margie Pritchard
'Big Payoff': Report cards
'Captain Video': Wayland Swain
'Make Room for Daddy': Mr. Fitzgerald
'The Medic': Dick Conrad
'Meet Millie': Mildred Gregory
'District Attorney': Mr. Abboott
'Big Town': Moingona
'Superman': Darrell Eccles
'Handy Man': Carl Handy
'The Line-up': Late comers
'Uncle Johnny Coons': Clyde Louk
'Life of Riley': Gary Irvine
'Chance of a Lifetime': Oh, to pass.
'Favorite Story': Flat tire
'Annie Oakley': Marlene Crouse
'Lone Wolf': Don Williams
'The Hunter': 'Chuck' Peterson
'Barker Bill': Bill Larson
'Strike It Rich': Karen Bohlen
'You Asked for It': Initials on report cards
'Modern Romances': Steadies
'Private Secretary': Karen Ingalls
'Our Miss Brooks': Helen Foltz
'Martha's Notebook': Martha Clark
'Toast of the Town': Boys' basketball team

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Who went to a fancy dress ball;
He thought he would risk it
And go as a biscuit;
But the dog ate him up in the hall.

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Benji Buzzes

Well, hello again from Benji, all you young lovers. Do you have your valentines picked out for February 14? I have been having some trouble picking out a good one for a certain little blue-eyed honey bee.

Looks like old man groundhog sort of goofed this year. He had planned to come up, but he was spending all his time addressing valentines. Time passed right by him and he'll have to come up twice next year to make up for it.

Well, I finally found the valentine I'll send to that certain little blue-eyed honey bee. It has "Will you Bee my Valentine?" on it. Sort of fits, doesn't it? Ah, love... I'm sort of discouraged, though. I just get in a good sentimental mood and then I run into a flying snowball. It really seems to dampen my enthusiasm for the coming spring.

I went to the play with everyone else, but I got into some trouble. I planted myself on the hook that holds the curtain up and by the end of the play I was pretty sore. There I was, sitting very peacefully, and some joker pulled the curtain out from under me. I may never see another play again, not at least 'til they make some provision for interested bees! Well, as a Saturday night tv. funny man might say, I'm off like a herd of turtles! Bee seeing you!

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"Oh, what a pwitty baby!
Oh, what a sweetie love!
What is oo thinkin', baby,
And dweamin' of?
"Is oo wond'rin' 'bout de doggie
A-fwisikin' here 'n dere?
Is oo watchin' de baby birdies
Everywhere?
"N all de funny peoples
'N a funny sings oo sees?
What is oo sinkin' of, baby?
Tell me, pwease.
"Z oo sinkin' of tisses, tunnin,
'N wannin' 'n wannin' for some?
O tweety goo swummy doodle,
O yummy yum!
Then spoke that solemnn baby,
Wise as a little gnome:
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Explorer Tells Experiences

C. J. Albrecht, an explorer and zoologist appeared before an assembly of senior high students on February 8. He told some of his many experiences which include a series of 28 expeditions extending from arctic Alaska and Siberia to the jungles of Africa. An expert shot, he has killed not only big game with a rifle, but on one occasion an American bison with a bow and arrow. As a photographer of wildlife he was awarded first prize in an international competition on outdoor photography.

Having graduated from Iowa University, Mr. Albrecht has served as a faculty member at the University of Washington, as curator of zoological exhibits in the State Museum in Seattle, and as a staff member of the American Museum of New York, and Field Museum, Chicago.

Field Museum News commended him for having completed one of the largest animal groups in the museum and, so far as known, in the world. Its name was the 'African Water Hole.'

Besides his lectures, Mr. Albrecht showed unusual colored motion pictures to complete the dramatic presentation.

Strip Tease

'Blondie': Gloria Peterson
'Long Sam': Colleen Duncan
'Joe Palooka': Don Schroeder
'Emmy Lou': Sophomore girls
'Steve Canyon': Dave Gibbs
'Henry': Jack Brannon
'Li'l Abner': Larry Bergloff
'Little Iodine': Janice Patten
'Big Ben Bolt': Jerry Johnstone
'Kerry Drake': Bill Kennedy
'Flash Gordon': Gordon Peterson
'Buz Sawyer': Denny Schmickley
'Herman': Mike Newbold
'Mark Trail': Gerald Smith
'Katzenjammer Kids': Elsberry twins.
'Abbie & Slat': Mrs. Taylor and Jim
'Louie': Carita Strobbe

The height of bad luck: Seasickness and lockjaw.

'I RESOLVE'

Lennice Jones: "Stop going out with boys." (How long will it last?)

Dianne Currier: "Write more letters and learn to ice skate better." (Good for you!)

Arthur Aspengreen: "Beat Ames!" (Hurrah!)

Jacque Conn: "To have Romey teach me to drive." (Huh?)

Joan Barger: "Get my school work done on time." (We wish more of us could.)

Elaine Blaess: "Never to step out while going steady."

Marlene Sesker: "Always be on time." (Think you'll make it?)

Shirley Tilley: "Go to bed early?"

Carol Briggs: "To drive slower."

John Manriques: "To be a good little boy this year." (Ha!)

Marlene Crouse: "I didn't make any 'cause I wouldn't keep them any way."

Le Roy Anderson: "Not to go with girls until mine gets back." (from where?)

Richard Harvey: "Quit my goofing off in library." (We wish you luck.)

Sharon Elsberry: "Start doing my history assignments." (That's a likely story.)

Feminine version of Hamlet's speech: "Alas poor Yorick, I knew him, not well, in fact, hardly at all ... we were part of the same crowd, actually darling he was a complete stranger—what did you say his name was?"

There was a young man named Tweedle,
Who wouldn't accept his degree.
He said, "It's bad enough to be Tweedle
Without being Tweedle, D.D."

New Years' resolutions are like babies crying in church—they should be carried out.



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Glass is one of the most mysterious and miraculous materials known to man, and the story of glass, as told by Mr. Hart, is one of great interest to the student, to the scientifically inclined, and the artist and lover of beauty.

For those seeking entertainment alone, and who enjoy the spectacular, Mr. Hart demonstrates some of the amazing antics that glass will perform in the hands of a master craftsman.

Mr. Hart uses the old-time free-hand method of glass blowing. From a mere gob of molten glass, he creates art forms of great beauty.

Glass is becoming more and more important to us in all branches of science and industry, and those attending this program will find it not only highly entertaining, but stimulating and instructive as well.

There are few masters left in this oldest and rarest of crafts, and the opportunity to see this skill demonstrated and hear it discussed should not be overlooked, for Mr. Hart is truly a master craftsman of his art, and an expert on the types and uses of glass, both in art and industry.

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Secrets Uncovered:

When La Vonne Groth was filling out the job application, she didn't even hesitate at the little square marked 'age.' She wrote "Atomic." Smart kid.

The very first thing Helen Clarke spied over at Ogden the other night at the girl's game was the sign, 'Please do not bring pop into the gym.' Helen made her dad sit out in the car.

Advice to the Mouthy

When a little bird tells you something don't repeat it until you find out whether or not the little bird is a cuckoo, and watch out for the 'dirty birds' too.

Bob Sellers' little brother: "Blue eyes seem to run the most in our family."

Jacqueline Conn's little sister: "Well, the nose runs the most in ours."

Janet: "Boy, that was a load off my shoulders."

Jim: "What did you do, wash your neck?"

Hazel Deal: "Well, I must be off." Buckshot: "That's what I thought the first time I saw you."

Suitor: "In asking for your daughter's hand, I want you to know that I have an honored name."

Her father: "At what bank and for how much?"

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Teachers Discuss Guidance Problems

Thirty-five teachers attended a guidance clinic in the Little Theater room at Boone High School February 2. The morning was spent on testing problems. D. F. Seaton, Superintendent of Boone Schools, opened the program with a few remarks; he preceded Roland G. Ross, State Supervisor of Guidance, Des Moines, who spoke on 'This Is Guidance.' 'A Balanced Testing Program' was the talk given by Dr. John Holmes from Iowa State College, and a 'Test Interpretation' was given by Dr. John Blanchard, Des Moines Guidance Clinic. A panel, composed of Dr. Blanchard, Miss Frieda Pagel, Boone, and Everett Ritland, Ames, discussed common problems in testing with Dr. Holmes as moderator.

In the afternoon the program was opened by Dr. Ray Bryan, Iowa State College, speaking on techniques of counseling problems. She preceded a counseling demonstration by Mr. Clair Abbott, Boone, and a panel discussion of common counseling problems featuring Mr. Abbott, Mrs. Whitney, and Miss Vaughn Thornburgh, Boone.

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Seventh grade, Mr. Lovin's home-room: Cheryl Henderson, Karey Hubby, Anne Senholz, Judy Thacker, Nancy Westfall, Kay Wiley, Mrs. Martin's: Cynthia Case, Susanne Frohardt, Kathleen Gibbons, Lynne Hohenshell, Gail Nystrom. Miss Thompson's: Karen Bennett, Jerolyn Dixon, Wilmeth Herrick, Neil Holley, Linda Sue Hutson, Robert Price. Miss Handy's: Charlotte Ashbaugh, John Capps, Martha Fields, Jean Goepfinger, Joan Harvey, Luann Hauge, Janice Jones, Donna Pesek, Carol Peterson, Marilyn Smith Barbara Wilhelm. Miss Rasmussen's: Dennis Bennett, Mary Jo Caldwell, Dixie Enslow, Jo Ann Grasso, Lois Howard, Leslie Schroeder, Karen Shafer, Marijo Tannehill, Janice Ward, Sharon Williams. Mrs. Bullock's: Carol Lathrop, Janet Smith, Patricia Wilson. Mr. Roloff's: Donald Dutton, John Evans, Rachel Lansing, Mary Jo McLeod, Ralph Patterson, Beth Severson.

Eighth grade, Mr. Rhode's home-room: Sharon Bartlett, Donald Josephson, Barbara Krah, Charles McGriff, Benjamin Pollard, Steven Shaler. Mr. Carroll's: Lynn Anderson, Anne Gruenig, James Moore, Ray Morley, Alan Munson, David Otto, Susan Peterson, Sandra Sudern. Miss McCoy's: Barbara J. Anderson, Beverly D. Anderson, Kathryn Disney, Glenda McCambridge, Leslie Sellers. Miss Behrens': Carolyn Dahlin, Barbara McGurren, Glenn Ohlman. Mrs. Henry's: Janet Carter, Delores Hampton, Leila Kemmerer, Clare Reis, Millicent Stutzman. Mrs. Markwalder's: Emily Grabau, Robert Hunter.

Ninth grade, Miss Ulferts' home-room: Keith Brower, Anna Longhenry. Mr. James': Janice Gumtau, Jack Kelly. Mr. Honeck's: Tom Pestotnik, Laurel Rans, Alan Roeder, Loren Vogler. Mrs. Brunner's: Phillip Standley, Richard White. Mr. Brookhart's: Wanda Eklund, Bill Herman, Richard Hutson. Mr. Hokanson's: Donald Flockhart, Paul King, Mary Ann Lee, Judy Malcom, Margaret Mesich, Eddie Mondt, Karen Mustapha, Joyce Peterson, La Vonne Warak. Mr. McIntyre's: Judy Eastberg, Joy Pollard, Mary Wiener, Karen Williams, and Susan Werner.

As a beauty I am not a star,
There are others more handsome,
by far,
But my face—I don't mind it
For I am behind it.
It's the people in front get the jar.
—Anthony Euwer.

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Who's Who

The Boy of the Week spotlight is shining on a very well-known seventh grader whose name is Junior Eckley. His blue eyes and brown hair add to his sparkling personality. 'Three Coins in a Fountain' rates tops among his hit tunes, while steaks and malts are his favorite foods and geography is his favorite subject. Junior puts his four feet ten inches to good use in basketball which is his favorite sport. If you haven't met Junior as yet, you will find it a great pleasure.

This cute little girl, picked for Girl of the Week, made her first appearance June 12, 1942. Carolyn Bell, chosen from the seventh grade, combines her sparkling brown eyes and curly brown hair with many other qualities to make a pleasing personality.

Mrs. Martin has this peppy girl in her homeroom. Carolyn's favorite song is 'Hearts of Stone' while her favorite food is hamburgers. When asked what her interests were, 'Junior' topped the list and swimming rated second.

This peppy, four-foot-nine-inch junior high cheerleader adds pep to all the junior high games. Dancing lessons occupy much of Carolyn's time.

If you haven't met Carolyn, it will be a pleasure to do so.

Matadors Lose Two

The ninth grade starting lineup for Boone was Dick Hamilton, Jerry Lind, 'Buzz' Lee, Dick White, and Rod Von Krog. The high scorer on Boone's team was 'Buzz' Lee with a total of 20 points. The score at the end of the game was 43-40 in Central's favor.

The eighth grade boys lost to Central of Ames Saturday, 52-29.

Ames was in the lead during the whole game.

Bill Monen, who was high scorer for Boone made 10 points.

The character education assembly was held February 1. A string trio consisting of Don Josephson, Elizabeth Hinz, and Joyce Peterson played. James Tait sang a solo, accompanied by Carita Stroble. The student chairman for the day was Dick Hamilton. The Rev. Eugene Nelson was the speaker.

Gary: "I can tell the score of the game before it starts."

Mary: "What is it?"

Gary: "Nothing to nothing before it starts."

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I think that I shall never see a driver half so dumb as me; a driver who can't park his own within the parking meter zone; who waits at intersections, shy, till all the other cars go by; who timidly moves on, and then—that doggone light goes red again.

But still I've never killed a guy, or crippled any passerby. I move along with slow advance and never take just one more chance. And if I seem slow to arrive, at least I turn up still alive.

Matadors Down Jordan

The Boone High ninth grade Matadors added another victory to their list Saturday, when they downed Jordan with a score of 35-21. The starting lineup for the ninth graders was Bob Erickson and Rod Von Krog, guards; Jerry Lind and 'Buzz' Lee, forwards; and Dick White, center. Rod Von Krog led the Boone scoring with 10 points. The Matadors played a fine game.

Lord, grant that I may always desire more than I can accomplish.
—Michelangelo.

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Boone Wins Thriller

On Saturday, January 29, the ninth grade boys played a very thrilling game with Welch of Ames. Top scorers for Boone were Jerry Lind with 13 points, Dick Hamilton and Dick White with six points apiece, and 'Buzz' Lee coming close behind with five points. Du Vaul, with 21 points, was top scorer for Welch. Other players on the Boone team were Bob Musser, Doug Dodd, and Rod Von Krog.

At the half Welch was favored with a score of 23 to Boone's 11. Boone gained points until the score was 35-37 in favor of Welch. Jerry Lind got one out of two free throws and then Dick Hamilton got a tip-in to make the score 38-37 in favor of Boone. It was then that 'Buzz' Lee dribbled the last few remaining seconds to end a very close game in Boone's favor.

Eighth Grade Wins

Saturday morning, January 22, the eighth grade basketball team beat Jordan with a score of 28 to 21. The starting lineup for Boone was forwards, Carrol Claybaugh and 'Chuck' McGriff; center, Bob Runyan; guards, Jim Moore and Billy Monan. High pointer for Boone was Bob Runyan with 15 points, followed by Billy Monan with nine points. High scorer for Jordan was Doug Carlson with six points. Both teams played a fine game.

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