

Mustapha, Gumtau, Standley, and White Win Prize

Boone J.C. Hosts I. F. T. A.

"Discipline" was the general topic for discussion at the fall regional Iowa Future Teachers' Association meeting held in Boone on October 17. The Boone Junior College was host to the Iowa southwest district.

Registration and a coffee hour opened the activities of the day from 9:30 until 10:00. This was held at the college building. At 10:00 a. m. the group met in the auditorium of the high school building for the opening of the general session. The regional president, Chloe Ann Price, Graceland, Lamoni, presided over the meeting. A film, "Achieving Classroom Discipline" was shown. A question period followed with a double panel taking part. The question panel consisted of one student from each of the schools in the region. Dan Corrick was chosen to be the representative of Boone Junior College. In the answering panel were Dr. Stuart Tudeman, Mr. Otis Crozier, and Miss Dorothy Loomis.

At noon a luncheon was provided by Holst Hotel. The local chapter president, Lavonne Berggren, presided over the luncheon. An address was given by Charles Gritton, the I.F.T.A. president.

In the afternoon the general session opened at two with the regional vice-president, Betty Dille, Drake, presiding. "Mike Makes His Mark" was the film for the afternoon. Following the film was a 'buzz' session and then questions answered by a panel of Mr. Gritton, Sharon Clark, Chloe Ann Price, Marilyn Kirkwood (Drake, Des Moines), and Dr. Tudeman. The meeting was adjourned at 3:30.

Towns represented at the convention were Boone, Centerville, Clarinda, Creston, Des Moines Drake, Des Moines Grandview, Indianola, Lamoni, and Pella.

Committees working on the meeting were: Coffee Hours, Marilyn DuBois (chairman), Dave Deering, Bonnie Carter, Eugene Nasalroad, Ken Tabor, Joyce Williams, Don Sims, Pat Godfrey, Marilyn Ross, and Graham Phinney; property, Tom Sawyer (chairman), Marilyn Roberts, Rose Smith, Jean Becker, Janice Bentley, Louise Carpenter, Carolyn Ellsberry, and Helen Foltz; registration, Lillian Rose and

Marilyn Martin; guides and ushers, Paul Morris (chairman), Dan Corrick, Carol Arringdale, Cynthia Elliott, Rosalie Bullock, and Keith Statts; luncheon, Alyce Peterson (chairman), Vada Bowen, Katherine Campbell, and Florence Feagin; hostess, Fern Jackson (chairman), Marilu Mattiussi, Cathy Coffey, Lavonne Groth, Darlene Fees, and Jo Quantz; and sign committee, Janice Runyan (chairman), Pauline Smalley, Dorothy Vowter, Deloris Williams, and June Bork.

Scholastic Society Open to Students

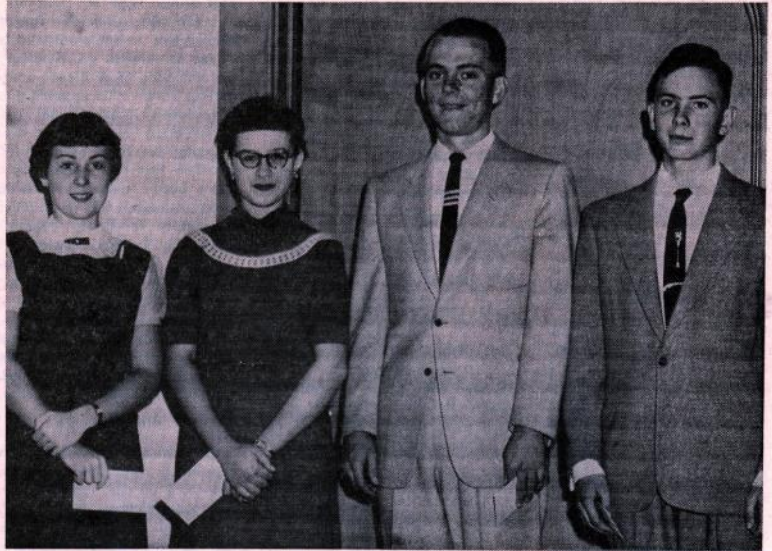
In 1953 the Boone High Scholastic Society was introduced in the senior high. Membership in this organization is determined strictly by grades. To be eligible, a student must have maintained at least a 3.2 average in grades as long as he has been in high school. Sometime during the last nine weeks of the school year, a special assembly is held to recognize these students. At this assembly several of the members give original speeches on different phases of scholarship. The juniors and seniors are awarded certificates, and the sophomores' names are read. If the seniors maintain this average until graduation, they are awarded special pins with their diplomas.

This scholastic society took the place of the National Honor Society in 1953. To be eligible for National Honor Society, a student had to participate in many activities and school functions as well as maintain a high scholastic average. It was felt that some students who had sufficient grades were left out just because they didn't take part in enough activities. Since the scholastic society has been started, all students who have good enough grades are honored.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage students to work for higher grades, and also to keep up this work in their last few weeks before graduation.

They say this and they say that
They make me wonder where I'm at.
Identify those who are known as they
I'll have more respect for what they say.

Scholars Honored in J. H. Assembly



[Courtesy The Boone News-Republican]

Shown above are the winners of the Goeppinger Awards given each year to students outstanding in school work. They are Philip Standley, Richard White, Janice Gumtau, and Karen Mustapha.

The winners of the highest award given to sophomore students who have completed three years of junior high were Karen Mustapha, Janice Gumtau, Phyllis Standley and Richard White.

The awards are given to two sophomore girls and two sophomore boys who have completed four semesters of Boone Junior High School and who fall in the upper 10% of their class.

The students' conduct and gen-

eral attitude toward school are considered in making the awards.

These awards are also based on those students who have performed the most outstanding and praiseworthy deeds for their community and school. The awards consist of \$10 or a gold medal engraved to suit each winner.

A committee consisting of the superintendent, principal, and members of the junior high faculty shall determine the students to whom the awards shall be given.

The following students were candidates for the Goeppinger Awards: Judy Eastberg, Wanda Eklund, Janet Guenther, Janice Gumtau, Elizabeth Hinz, Judith Malcom, Susan Martin, Karen Mustapha, Joyce Peterson, Joy Pollard, Laurel Rans, Joan Stotts, Susan Wermer, Mary Wiener, Karen Williams, Donald Flockhart, Bill Herman, Gerald Hicks, Richard Hutson, Jack Kelley, Paul King, John McGee, Robert Musser, Thomas Pestotnik, Philip Standley, and Richard White.

Character Education Assemblies Held

Character Education assemblies were held during the second period on Tuesday, November 1.

Gerald Smith introduced the speaker, the Rev. Mr. Handy, of the First Methodist Church.

Musical arrangements included a trio of Don Josephson, violin; Pat Braklow, cello; and Joyce Peterson, piano. Their selection was 'Londonderry Air.'

A spiritual, 'The Ol' Gray Robe,' was presented by a vocal group: Swain, Roby, Nelson, Josephson.

Tickets are still on sale for the fall play, 'Best Foot Forward.' The play cast and crews have been hard at work to make this fall's play a big success. Originally a Broadway hit, 'Best Foot Forward' is a comedy in three acts. It will be presented to the public in the Boone High auditorium on November 9 at 7:30 o'clock. Activity tickets will be honored, and for those who don't have them, tickets can be purchased from members of the cast and crew.

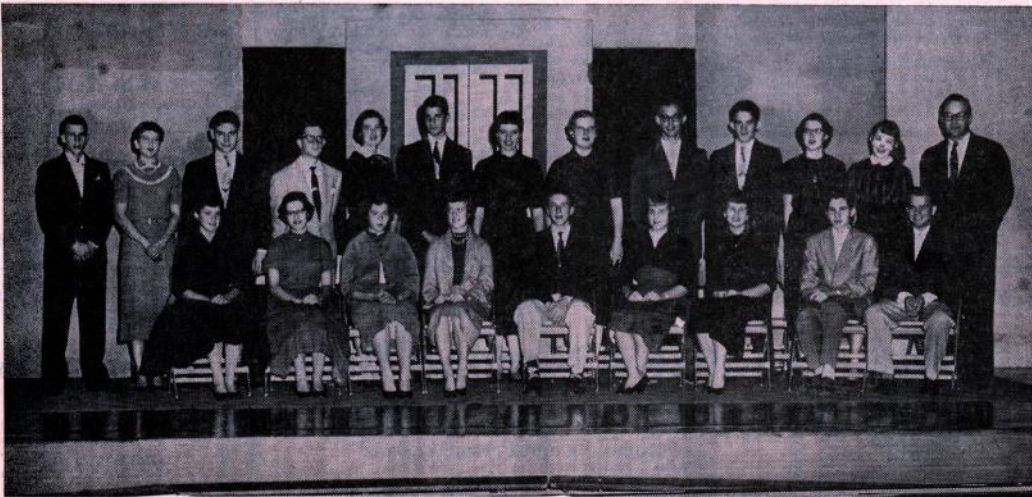
Democracy arose from men's thinking that if they are equal in any respect, they are equal absolutely!

There are in the United States, in Iowa, in the community of Boone many individuals with handicaps that could be minimized with proper treatment if such treatment were available. Your 'Easter Seal Society' has performed a great service for these people, but there are still many who haven't been helped.

This Saturday, November 5, Boone High School students will donate a little of their time and effort for a lot of good. High school students from all over the state will participate in picking up corn... the Harvest of Hope for Crippled Children. The farmer on whose land the work is being done will furnish the wagon and power to pull it. He will receive 50% of the corn picked up and the other 50% will go to the Crippled Children's Fund. This proposition is thought to be a fair one.

Every high school boy or girl has had the opportunity to volunteer. The reward for a successful venture will be the knowledge of having helped your fellow men plus a sincere thank you from the disabled children and adults who will benefit from this program.

A charitable man is like an apple tree—he gives his fruit and is silent; the philanthropist is like the hen.



[Courtesy The Boone News-Republican]

Pictured are the 26 candidates for the Goeppinger Awards. Also shown is Mr. Clair Abbott, boys' advisor and counselor.

Editorial Comment

We in Boone High School, Boone, Iowa, United States of America, the world, the universe, God's Kingdom, take life so literally and give it such a free translation! What are we doing here? That is a question not to be lightly considered or even to be left unconsidered.

How will we use our future? Will it be for the betterment of self or the world? Will you be a contributor or a receiver?

The world is the snowball and as it goes along it gathers momentum. Included in the flurry is the standard of living. The more time goes on, the higher that standard becomes. Years ago the cave man did not go to the little red school house to find out how to build a fire. Yet today we learn from him and everyone before us. That is our opportunity. Perhaps it could be expressed in a ratio. Our opportunities are in direct proportion to the times.

Today the times are more advanced than those of the generation before us. In 1920 a person with a high school education had as good a chance as any to find a job. Most high school graduates learned a trade and learned it well through experience and time.

Today one learns more from understanding and then by doing than one's father did from the opposite method.

People have gradually been finding that advanced education is not so much an expense and a social factor as it is a key to life itself. Although free education stops at the end of high school, learning goes on forever. Those who love life or would like success find that to aim high and come down is not always disappointing. On the contrary, it can be stimulating.

Those who will benefit from a college education or advanced professional training are first helping themselves.

Nobody owes us a living. Instead, we owe it to ourselves and to each other.

Last year 2,250,701 persons were enrolled in higher educational institutions which include universities, colleges, professional schools, teachers colleges, normal schools, and junior colleges. There are thousands in the United States. In Iowa are 21 public higher educational institutions, 27 private, and 23 schools of nursing. Over 200,000 men and about 125,000 women received degrees.

Do you have enough self-respect and discipline to join the millions who are helping themselves to a bright future by taking the responsibility for your own education on your own two shoulders?

From 'Way Back When

Here are a few jokes we found while digging deep in our old Bumble 'B' collection. Bear in mind they're pretty old. Here goes!

First Old Maid: "The hotel clerk is so flattering."

Second Old Maid: "Do tell!"

First Old Maid: "Think of it, he wrote 'Suite 16' after my name on the register."

He told the shy maid of his love, The color left her cheeks. But on the shoulder of his coat It showed for several weeks.

Teacher: "What tense is, 'I am beautiful'?"

Pupil: "Past."

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.

Beauty is not caused. It is.—Emily Dickinson.

Teaching in Your Future

So you want to be a teacher! Can you think of a few good reasons for entering this field? Do you know what your salary, hours, and qualifications should be? Perhaps after reading the following you'll have a better understanding of the career you've chosen.

First, to clear up a fallacy so often associated with the teaching profession. That is, that our instructors are often the forgotten members of the community, at least as far as salaries go. However, as the education of civilized man progresses so does his appreciation of Miss Jones, Public School 52. He is, in many communities, finally realizing the value of good teachers. The fact that better pay will mean better qualified individuals which ultimately will mean a better community is slowly coming to light. The National Education Association, which backs teachers in all fields, is now campaigning for a \$3,200 salary minimum.

With man's awakening comes the dawn of growing improvements in working conditions, salaries, teaching facilities, educational materials, and personal and social benefits.

Requirements

Your education for teaching will depend on what field you choose. One-third of our states require a four-year college education. The rest, three years or less for teaching in elementary schools. All states require a bachelor's degree for high school teachers. Junior high requires some qualification for both elementary and high school teaching. The curriculum will include English, history, languages, social studies, and physical sciences.

After you've been through the ups and downs of college life you

are ready to face the rich, rewarding experience of teaching to young, eager minds. You're ready, that is, if you've considered both sides of the profession. One side, the rich rewarding experiences, the other perhaps not so rich and rewarding but certainly full of experiences.

You'll very likely meet up with one or more of the following disadvantages. Low pay, poor teaching facilities, heavy work loads, monotony, out-of-class responsibility, and in some communities, personal restrictions. There is a chance too, that you may be out of harmony with another instructor working in your school. You'll probably be stuck with extra clerical work at one time or another.

Advantages

Still want to teach? Here then are a few of the many reasons why you do. Hours are good. The average is a six-hour day, five days a week and a long weekend. The need for teachers now is great. In elementary schools there are three openings for every qualified individual. By the late '50's the demand for high school teachers will create 85,000 new jobs.

Teaching offers constant diversity and an opportunity to experiment. You'll be one of the most respected members of the community. In 37 states unless you are incompetent or break the law you cannot be fired. Iowa has no legal tenure, but it is, in effect, practiced in many schools.

To start your climb to a teaching career consult your counselor or advisor. Read all the available literature on the subject, look for a summer job in a camp, day school, or community center, and join the Future Teachers' Club in your school.

dividual in securing employment. Courses of study leading to the degrees of

Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Education

allow you a wide selection of subjects designed not only to develop proficiency in your major field but to aid you in your role as a citizen. The Buena Vista programs for preparation in the liberal arts, teacher education, and business administration plus pre-professional work in dentistry, medicine, nursing, engineering, and theology has placed Buena Vista in the front ranks of four-year fully accredited Christian institutions in the nation.

An ever-broadening scholarship program assists worthy students who need financial aid to obtain a college education and encourages students who have demonstrated above-average ability. Buena Vista is building for the future. You owe it to yourself to consider becoming a part of that future.

The woman walked into the psychiatrist's office with a football under her arm.

"And what's your trouble, Madam?" asked the doctor.

"It's not me," replied the lady. "It's my husband. He thinks he's a football."

Platter Parade

My Boy Flat Top: Jim Lawless.
Yellow Rose of Texas: Marlene Crouse.
Hawkeye: Bob Barry.
Pancho Lopez: Leroy Anderson.
Suddenly There's a Valley: Entrance to cafeteria.
Crew Cut and Baby Blue Eyes: Don Schroeder.
Gumdrop: Denny Hora.
Seventeen: Senior girls.
Ain't That a Shame: Failure letters.
You're Wrong, All Wrong: Shoulda studied.
Going Steady: Elma and Rich.
Wyatt Earp: Carl Handy.
Moments to Remember: Marchalltown game.
Black Magic: The intercom.
Learning the Blues: Art students.
My Bonnie Lassie: Janice McBirnie.

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Buena Vista Is Many Things

Located on the shores of picturesque Storm Lake, Buena Vista College for more than 60 years has been devoted to Christian Higher Education. Buena Vista is concerned that capable young people have the opportunity of obtaining a education that will enable them to develop their maximum abilities and to be of greatest service to society. This end is accomplished in a friendly, 'home-away-from-home' relationship with the students, faculty, and administration as members of the college 'family.'

There's more to the educational process than attending classes, doing course assignments, and taking examinations. One of the benefits so important that it can't be accurately measured is the friendships you'll strike up with your classmates, who, like yourself, have as their principal aim the quest of knowledge.

Varied Activities

If you're interested in dramatics, publications, forensics, student government, sororities, and clubs in various interest areas, you'll find them on the Buena Vista campus. Dances and student-written and produced variety shows are all a part of the college scene. These and other extra-curricular activities lend diversion to the Buena Vista student.

Athletics

Whether a participant or a spectator, you'll thrill to the skill and spirit displayed by the Buena Vista

Beavers on the football field, basketball court, baseball diamond, and cinder track. As a member of the strong Iowa Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference, the Beavers meet many of the top-flight independent college foes from the Midwest. Recent conference championships in football and baseball, plus strong showings in all sports in non-title winning years, have earned high respect for the Navy Blue and Gold clad athletes of Buena Vista.

Music

The martial drum-beat of the Buena Vista marching band or the a cappella choir are but two of the many musical sounds you'll hear around campus. There's the concert band, additional musical groups such as quartets, octets, and a madrigal group plus the recently-formed Buena Vista Little Symphony, a college-community effort, which invite your interest and support. Each spring the choir tours Iowa and neighboring states, giving concerts at churches and schools.

A Sound Education

Buena Vista's major aim is education in a Christian setting. This aim is realized in a variety of ways. Classes are small, so there is a per-

sonal approach to instruction whereby the students and faculty have a close, co-operative relationship. The faculty is composed of teachers of outstanding ability and preparation.

Competent, sympathetic, Christian counseling is available at all times. The enlarged program of Christian activities at the college which includes chapel programs every week, observance of annual Spiritual Emphasis Week and the functioning of the Student Christian Organization on campus, has received whole-hearted endorsement from students and faculty alike.

The feeling toward Alma Mater is strong among the alumni of Buena Vista. Alumni of the college may be found in all walks of life—the clergy, medicine, engineering, teaching, and business to name but a few. All you have to do to observe first-hand the affection former students have toward the college is to visit the campus at Homecoming. Old friendships are renewed in a festive atmosphere warmed by the pageantry of the occasion. Among the services rendered by the college to prospective graduates and alumni is a Placement Bureau which assists the in-

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BUMBLE 'B'

Published bi-weekly by the students of Boone High School.

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1928, at the Post Office at Boone, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Rates: Activity ticket plus 10 cents, or 15 cents a copy.

Sports Lovers Turn to the Basketball Court

Since the football season has closed, sports fans are turning their attention to another sport, basketball. For more than three weeks the boys that weren't out for football have been training for the coming season. For the next few weeks all senior high boys going out for basketball will practice together.

The Treadors' new coach, Bob Clifton, states that this year the Boone cagers will have it tough as far as training is concerned. The total number of boys on the Treador squad after two weeks of practice, according to Coach Clifton, will depend wholly on the ability that the boys have, and that the final number on the team could vary from 12 to 20. The coach stresses that he is going to use an organized weight training program in his practice sessions. There will be no junior varsity team this year and if a sophomore is good enough, he will be eligible for varsity play.

Concerning the Central Iowa Conference this year, Coach Clifton rates Grinnell as one of the top teams to beat but he did not see any C.I.C. team play last season so he could not predict the conference leaders. Ames, always a top-notch contender, has a new coach.

The Treadors have three lettermen: Richard Byrley, J. Peterson, and Larry Bergloff. The total list of boys out, excluding football players is: Frank Adreon, Ted Bergloff, Danny Eldien, Dave Gibbs, Gary Grabau, Larry Howell, Larry Land, Jim Lawless, Larry Madden, Tom Miller, Mike Newbold, Gerald Smith, Jim Taylor, Darryl Trulin, Larry Wier, Kenny Shuey, Don Smith, Bob Musser, Dick Hamilton, Jack Kelley, Jack Coffman, Mike Hyatt, Jack Langmade, Doug Dodd, John Coleman, and Don Flockhart.

Newton Downs Boone

Jack McCargar scored three touchdowns as Newton beat the Treadors 33 to 0.

The Treadors displayed a better defense than usual in the first half as they trailed the high scoring Cardinals only 15-0 at the intermission. McCargar scored one td. on a 34-yard pass from Denny Elliott in the first quarter and Larry Trotter scored the other on a 13-yard burst off tackle in the second period.

In the third quarter McCargar recovered a Treador fumble on the Boone 24. Elliott ran for nine yards and McCargar broke through for 15 yards and a touchdown. The point after failed, making it 20-0.

Bob Harder intercepted a Cardinal pass in the fourth quarter and ran to the Newton 24. An offside penalty and a loss stopped the Treador scoring attack and Newton took over. A few plays later McCargar ran 57 yards to score and Spencer missed the conversion. The score read 26-0.

Boone was held deep in its own territory and Robertson, from the end zone, drove 55 yards to the Newton 35 only to have Dick Moothart return it to the Boone 30. After a 16-yard pass, Trotter passed to Keith Hurnance for the final touchdown. Spencer's try for point was good to make it 33-0.

The complete Treador basketball schedule for the 1955-1956 season is as follows:

November		
18	North	there
22	Perry	there
29	Webster City	there
December		
2	Marshalltown	here
16	Newton	here
20	Des Moines Tech	here
27	Denison	here
January		
6	Winterset	there
13	Oskaloosa	there
20	Marshalltown	there
27	Ames	here
February		
3	Newton	there
10	Grinnell	there
17	Oskaloosa	here
20-25	District Tournament	
29	Fort Dodge	there

J. C. Sports

Again starting from scratch is the J.C. basketball team. Although the team has more size this year, there are no returning lettermen so experience will not be an asset. In spite of these factors and having a tough schedule, Coach Hokanson is optimistic about the coming season. Practice started last Monday.

Boys reporting were: Bill Larson, Duane Cowan, Marvin Holmberg, Danny Jones, John Kenny, Delman Kincade, Ron Rundberg, Tom Sawyer, Harold Plath, Gale Morris, Merrill Peterson, Tom Rinker, and Bill Berry.

Larson, Sawyer, and Peterson played with the Boone varsity last season.

Nov. 18	Grandview	here
Nov. 22	Iowa Falls	there
Nov. 29	Webster City	there
Dec. 9	Eagle Grove	here
Dec. 16	Marshalltown	there
Jan. 10	Marshalltown	here
Jan. 13	Webster City	here
Jan. 17	Iowa Falls	here
Jan. 20	Grandview	there
Jan. 23	Eagle Grove	there
Feb. 3	Creston	here
Feb. 6	Fort Dodge	there

Record Number of Swim Candidates

A record number of boys turned out for the swimming team this year, according to Coach Brookhart. Five lettermen and 34 tankmen have started practice to prepare for their 1955-56 schedule. Never before in the school's history has such a large number of swimmers turned out for the sport. The five monogram winners returning to the team this year are sophomore Larry Olander, juniors Dave

Girls Scrimmage To Open Season

As a warmup previous to the opening of the regular basketball season, the Toreadettes played United Community in a scrimmage game Tuesday night in the Boone gym. United Community is a combination of the former Jordan and Napier schools, and they are expected to have one of the better girls' teams in this state this year. Napier went to the state tournament last year, and Jordan also had a very good team. Most of their letter-winners are back to see action again this year.

Tuesday night's game gave the Toreadettes a chance to see some of the things that should be worked on before the regular season begins next Friday when they play Ogden.

Bender and Dave Nelson, and seniors Wally Arringdale and Tom Reed. The other 34 boys are: Jon Abrahamson, Jerry Berglund, Keith Brower, Joe Combs, Lee Cook, Anthony Crandell, Jim Cross, Tom Currier, Denny Elliott, Ronald Elsberry, Hans Goeppinger, Ed Harris, Bill Herman, Ron Kendall, Merle Krug, Tom Lainson, Dick Long, 'Bud' Mayfield, Ed McAlpine, Jim Miller, Alan Norton, Joel Poshusta, Gale Price, Chester Reinhardt, Bill Roberts, Phil Standley, Marlowe Starner, Verl Stoneburner, Gene Thompson, Fred Vitt, Bruce Williams, Tony Williams, and Dick Young. Managers are Don Dearborn and Gary Blumberg.

Coach Brookhart's team has the following schedule:

December	6. Roosevelt	there
	15. Lincoln	here
January	5. East	there
	12. Fort Dodge	here
	17. North	here
	19. Fort Dodge	there
	26. Lincoln	there
	31. East	here
February	2. Roosevelt	here
	7. North	there

Cyclone Jinx Still Holds

Ames, title holder of the C.I.C. championship, clinched that title Friday night by downing Boone 41-0. Aided by scoring 27 points in the second quarter the Little Cyclones led 34-0 at halftime. The first offensive Ames play led itself to a touchdown when 'Chuck' Kilstrom ran 64 yards to cross the goal stripe. Larry Spear scored two td's in the second period running 37 yards and catching a 24-yard pass from Bob Ellis.

The Treadors advanced only once into Ames territory, threatening not once to score. The Little Cyclones used 52 players in their conquest.

Jerry Johnstone probably played one of his best defensive games but several Cyclone touchdowns could have been evaded had the Boone gridmen been on their toes.

Ames, in winning Friday night's game, boosted their winning streak to 23 years over the Treadors and the victory bell remains in their hands for another year.

The only way in which to fit a people for self-government is to entrust them with self-government. —Macaulay.

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Barbara was a walk instead of a Krah.
Charlotte was Rome instead of Paris.
Susan was an anthill instead of a Tohill.
Norma Jean was a dog instead of a Kiddie.
Bob was a fisherman instead of a Hunter.
Thomas was a tulip instead of a Rose.

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Ninth Grade Football

On October 15, the ninth grade football team played Marshalltown here. Going into this game Boone had lost three games straight. Boone received the opening kickoff and marched for a touchdown. In the first half Marshalltown could not get past the Boone 20-yard line, while Boone made two more touchdowns. The score at the end of the first half was 20-0.

In the second half Marshalltown made its only touchdown during the third quarter. Then Boone made two more. In the fourth quarter Marshalltown was trying for another touchdown and was stopped on the Boone one-yard line. On the next play Boone's halfback fumbled the ball in the end zone and it rolled out to give Marshalltown two points. The final score of the game was 38-8.

WHAT IF—

Lucile was a box instead of a Case.
Melvin was green instead of Brown.
Bob was wrong instead of Wright.
Richard was a cow instead of a Lamb.
Bonnie was a trout instead of a Bass.
David was a horse instead of an Otto.
Carolyn was a whistle instead of a Bell.

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Football Games

The ninth grade football game was sponsored by the P.-T.A. It was held at Goepfinger Field on Wednesday night, October 21, at which 350 persons attended. This was the largest in history of this kind of event. The Boone freshmen topped Nevada 19 to 13, which makes it two straight wins in a row for the freshmen.

Bill Monen intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for the first touchdown. Denny Ferry made the other two. Ferry also ran five touchdowns that were called back because of legal procedure. Nevada was using a tight defense the first half and Boone couldn't make their counters or quickies work so they ran around end.

In the second half they put three men outside the ends and it was harder to run around them. All in all it was an exciting game.

The annual P.-T.A. benefit got off to a rousing start with the seventh grade intersquad game. The Grays came from behind in the last minute to defeat the Reds 12-7.

A 40-yard pass play from Washburn to Tom Burke clicked for the winning touchdown for the Grays. Steve Miller had given the Grays an early lead when he rambled 30 yards for a score after bursting over his own tackle.

In the third quarter the Reds moved ahead when Denny McCool capped a short drive by banging over from the top. The extra point was made and the Reds went ahead 7 to 6.

Coaches Noel Jones and Dave Honeck reported that the seventh grade players performed consistently above expectations.

Pep Assembly

On October 19, the junior high held a pep assembly in the auditorium. The pep band played a few selections. John Capps, who was first on the program, said that the seventh grade would have a scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. preceding the ninth grade game.

Then the co-captain of the ninth grade team, 'Chuck' McGriff, said, among other things, that one of the reasons we won the Marshalltown and Boone game was that one of the coaches had promised all the boys on the team a malt if they won.

Coach Brookhart, the next speaker, said that with the support of the junior high the ninth grade will surely beat Nevada tonight.

To end the program, the cheerleaders led a few cheers.

Jacqueline was dull instead of Sharp.

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Who's Who

The freshman boy for Boy of the Week is Alan Kent Munson.

Buddy, as everyone knows him, is 14 years old, weighs 123 pounds, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, and lives at 1210 First Street. His hair is brown and his eyes are blue.

Buddy was born in the Mary Greeley Hospital at Ames, Iowa. Before coming to Boone he lived at Ottumwa, Iowa. He went to Bryant Grade School before he came to Boone High School.

Buddy's favorite food is fudge. Other favorites are: color, blue; subject, Latin; and sport, football.

He is a loyal Dodger fan and was glad they won the World Series.

"Do you like to dance?" was a question and the answer was a quick, "No!"

Of all the popular records he likes 'The Yellow Rose of Texas' best.

His hobby is playing golf and Buddy plays a very good game.

His hope for the future is to be a doctor. He wants to go to the University of Iowa.

Mr. Clifton has the freshman Girl of the Week in his homeroom. Her name is Emily Christine Grubau.

Emily lives on rural route 3 and her telephone number is 2711. She is 14 years old, has brown eyes, blonde hair, and is 5 feet three inches tall.

Before coming to Boone High School Emily went to Trinity Lutheran, Page, and Lowell schools.

Emily is an active president of Y-Teens, secretary of Walther League, and a Dolphin probate.

Among her many favorites are: color, blue or brown; sport, swimming or horseback; subject, English or homemaking; song, 'Seventeen.' A vegetable hamburger and a milkshake rate tops with her.

Emily has the hobbies of playing the piano and organ. Emily hopes to be a surgical nurse and take her training at the University of Iowa.

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Ten Commandments
for Teen-agers

The Boston School Committee has drawn up what it calls 'The Ten Commandments' for pupils in grades 7 through 12.

The following commandments provide interesting food for thought.

1. Don't let your parents down. They've brought you up.
2. Stop and think before you drink.
3. Be smart, obey. You'll give orders yourself some day.
4. Ditch dirty thoughts fast or they'll ditch you.
5. Show-off driving is juvenile. Do act your age.
6. Pick the right friends.
7. Choose a date fit for a mate.
8. Don't go steady unless you're ready.
9. Love God and neighbor.
10. Live carefully. The soul you save may be your own.

—Davenport.

There's a difference between beauty and charm. A beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one who notices me.—Grinnell.

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