

Polio Battle Needs Student Body Support

Polio Rate High For Teen Groups

Persons of high school age (14-17) represent about 5½ per cent of the total U. S. population, but account for eight per cent of annual polio cases (as compared to five per cent of all cases among college students) . . . the polio attack rate among high school students is 30 per cent higher than for the total population . . . More than one-third of all cases occur at age 14 and over.

Polio incidence is higher among boys than girls to about 20 when the trend is permanently reversed. . . . The polio attack rate among high school students is 40 per cent lower than among elementary school pupils, but a larger proportion of high school students come down with the more serious forms of the disease.

It takes only 15 minutes of daily practice to improve your speaking technique—a vital asset in charming a date now, or a prospective employer, later.

Educational Assembly Held

The character education assemblies for the month of January were held during the fifth hour on the third of this month.

A musical selection, "Old Re-frain" by Kreisler, was presented by Sandra Richmond on the cello and Mary Lynn Hauge on the piano. Daryl Murken introduced the speaker, Lieutenant Gerald Mondt. Lieutenant Mondt's subject dwelt upon the story of the Prodigal Son.

Kruse on Tv.

Darrell Kruse, a well known senior, represented Boone High School, December 22, 1955 on the "Medical Diary" program on WOI-TV.

The purpose of this program is to discuss teenage health problems. This includes such topics as dating, eating, family relations, and others. Darrell was chosen by the administration to represent the school. Others on the program were from Des Moines and Ames.

BUZZING AROUND

Some students at Council Bluffs were asked if they were satisfied with their names. Surprisingly, of all students asked, most were very satisfied with their names. How many of us like our names?

Grinnell High School has a Spanish club, which meets once a month. The club is composed mostly of students enrolled in the Spanish course which is offered at Grinnell High. The president of the club conducts the whole meeting in Spanish.

The F.F.A. of Grinnell sponsors a beauty contest. Four girls compete for the 'Sweetheart of the F. F.A.' title.

Vocational Advice

During the last month a representative of the U. S. Employment Service has visited our senior government classes. This gentleman has answered various questions of the senior students concerning how to get a job. To further help those students who desired it, aptitude tests were given to discover each person's interests and capabilities. This type of test goes hand in hand with a vocational unit the government classes have taken up the last three or four weeks.

According to a booklet issued by the Employment Service, there are three things one should look for in a good job: (1) Look to the future—your chances for advancement. Where will the job lead you in five or 10 years? (2) Look for work that uses your ability, interest, and training. (3) Look at the general working conditions, the environment of the job—not solely at the salary.

Here are some tips for getting and holding a job. (1) Take stock of yourself—prepare a job summary. (2) Consider job requirements and how well you meet them. (3) Know where to look for a job. (4) Get ready for the interview. (5) Write letters of application. (6) Know why people sometimes fail to get jobs. (7) Know why workers lose their jobs.

When you are seeking a job, remember that an employer wants satisfied and efficient workers. Any mistake in hiring may be costly to him and to you.

Speech Club In Contest

This coming semester there will be many interesting activities for students interested in speech. Coming up are the district and state speech contests and the spring play.

The spring play will be given on March 20. At this time several plays are under consideration, the final choice not having been made.

The local speech contest was held on Wednesday, January 11, in the auditorium. The contest was divided into sections for interpretive reading, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and radio speaking. The winners in each division who will be able to go on to the district contest are: Darrell Kruse, extemporaneous speaking; Daryl Murken, radio speaking and original oratory; and Bette Hicks and Betsy Otto, interpretive reading. A debate team also will be sent to the district contest which will be held some time in the middle of February.

This next semester, for the first time in several years, a drama course is being offered. This course will include the study of the history of the theater and several famous plays as well as the fundamentals of acting.

F.N.C. to Hold Bake Sale

An active group is now enrolled in the Future Nurses Club. Enrollment this year is approximately thirty members.

Officers this year are as follows: President, Carly Achenbach; secretary, Barbara Long; treasurer, Janet Moeller.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month in the cafeteria. Many of these meetings have proved to be very interesting. At one meeting, Mrs. Cooper, a surgical nurse, told her experiences of nursing in the Pacific during the war. At another meeting, two movies, *For You to Decide*, and *Girls in White*, were shown.

Plans are being made to hold a banquet to serve as a pinning ceremony for the new members.

A food sale will be held January 21, at the Fareway Grocery, by this organization.

Health Field Needs You

The call is going out to high schools across America for many more students to choose the health professions. These recruits are desperately needed to rebuild the lives of tens of thousands of Americans disabled by polio and other causes.

Shortages of nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, medical social workers and other specialists capable of caring for handicapped patients are both serious and continuing, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The nationwide need for additional nurses is estimated at 50,000 while vacancies in occupational therapy and physical therapy amount to 2,500 each. Right now, another thousand and medical social workers are wanted. And this is only a partial listing.



Students wishing specific details about the requirements for entering the fields of medical social work, nursing, physical therapy, and occupation therapy, as well as information regarding available scholarships, should consult their own high school guidance counselors and also get in touch with the following associations:

American Association of Medical Social Workers
1700 Eye Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.
Director of Program
Careers in Nursing
Committee for National League for Nursing
2 Park Avenue
New York 16, New York
American Physical Therapy Association
New York 19, New York
American Occupational Therapy Association
33 West 42nd Street
New York 36, New York

Through its Division of Professional Education, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is making an all-out effort to increase the number of workers capable of caring for polio patients and of undertaking fundamental research. Financial assistance is given through scholarships and fellowships to qualified individuals.

This comprehensive program of professional education is the largest ever undertaken by a voluntary agency. Since its founding in 1938 the National Foundation has authorized \$22,200,000 for March of Dimes fellowships and scholarships, for assistance to schools, professional associations, and agencies and for professional publications, scientific exhibits, films, and other visual aids.



Shown above: Sterling Mische, vocal music director, presenting Emily Grabau and Bill Anderson with portable radios for selling the largest number of Christmas cards.

Portable Radios to Grabau, Anderson

Two ninth graders won portable radios for their efforts in selling Christmas cards for the chorus this year. The two winners were Emily Grabau who sold 65 boxes of cards and Bill Anderson who sold 50 boxes. A gold pen and pencil set was given to Mike Herman for being third with his sales while Roxanne Rose, the next in line, received

a cameo bracelet and necklace set. This past fall and during the early part of the winter 1850 boxes of Christmas cards were sold by the members of the school's various choral groups. The proceeds from the sale went to finish paying for the new robes for the vocal groups. These are the robes worn by the mixed chorus in their Christmas concert.

Future Teachers' Club to Meet

Future Teachers Club, with an enrollment of fourteen, is held on the third Thursday of every month. Miss Pagel and Miss Davitt are the sponsors.

Officers this year are as follows: President, "Romey" Chance; vice-president, Pat Saylor; secretary, Sandy Hick.

Each month a group of three including a sponsor, plan the program for that month. The members of the committee for January are Mary Lynn Hauge, Sherrill Barstad, and Miss Davitt.



Polio Questions and Answers

- Q. Is polio still most prevalent among young people?
A. Yes. Today about three out of every four diagnosed cases of polio occur in persons 19 years of age or younger.
- Q. Where was the first serious polio epidemic in the United States?
A. In Vermont in 1894.
- Q. Is polio confined mostly to the United States?
A. No. Polio is a worldwide disease and cases have been reported on every continent.
- Q. Must families pay back the money given them for polio care by the March of Dimes?
A. No.
- Q. Who is eligible for March of Dimes aid?
A. Every American stricken with polio who needs help is eligible for March of Dimes aid.
- Q. How widespread can polio virus be?
A. Doctors believe that during an epidemic there are 100 or more "healthy carriers" of polio virus for every person who is actually ill with the disease.

The Polio Fight Today

Polio isn't licked yet!

There four words sum up the present state of the fight against infantile paralysis.

The Salk vaccine is a tremendous stride forward. Now, at long last, we have good reason to hope for the eventual control of polio. But a vaccine does not eliminate a disease overnight.

Tragic proof of this are the tens of thousands of Americans, many of them high school students, who were stricken with polio during 1955. Today these most recent polio victims, along with those from former years—68,000 in all—require aid in their struggle to rebuild their lives. Thousands more will be hit by the disease before widespread use of the Salk vaccine can reduce the toll significantly.

For all these victims of polio—past, present, and future—the March of Dimes stands ready to offer aid, no matter how great the cost. No limit is put on the value of a life. As much as \$20,000 has been spent on a single patient.

Costly too is the training of hundreds of physical therapists, medical social workers and especially skilled nurses and physicians, all urgently needed to help restore polio patients to useful living.

Last year the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis bought vaccine for primary school children at the rate of 35 cents a shot—but the first shot of Salk vaccine cost \$25,500,000 to produce. This vaccine is 60 per cent to 90 per cent effective. Scientists, working under March of Dimes grants, are today trying to learn whether an even more effective one can be developed.

Certainly this is a time of great promise in the long fight against polio. It is not a time for complacency or a let-down in effort. The March of Dimes needs and deserves your support. Give to it, as often and as generously as you are able.

A Timely Topic

It's now—that's what time it is. And you, and whatever you're doing now, are the result of everything that's happened to you up to now. What you do tomorrow, and the tomorrows that follow, will determine who you'll be and what you'll be doing years from now. In the January issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, Sub-Deb Editor, Ruth Imler, asks, "What Time Is It?" She answers by telling you how to make the most of the time that's now—and how to start becoming the person you want to be years from now.

It takes only five minutes or less, says Ruth... to say "Wonderful!" when someone's done a good job, or "Sorry" when you're in the wrong... to ask to have the name repeated, for future remembering, during an introduction... or to re-read and re-check spelling and mathematics that might make the difference between a B and a C in your final exam.

It takes 30 minutes each week to go over your grooming and school supplies and make those needed repairs or additions... to read a daily newspaper, not only to be well informed, but to add a sparkle to those conversation lulls.

In three hours, the length of an average date, you have time to concentrate on having a good time with your date tonight, and skip worrying about the next time. (If he has fun on this date with you, he'll be around for another!)

It takes eight hours of sleep every night to do wonders for your skin, Ruth advises... and only one week to lose that extra pound or two.

In one year you can make some progress toward developing your personality and interests to become the person you want to be. But the time to start is now.

BUMBLE 'B'

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"The Parking Lot"

At the beginning of the school year, Washington School was torn down and in its place, they built a parking lot for both the students and teachers.

In a recent survey, the students were asked this question: "What do you think of the new parking lot?" These are a few of the answers.

Lyla Swain: "I think it looks funny over there."

Pat Johnson: "It would be all right if the kids would co-operate."

Sandra Atherton: "It does away with a lot of confusion."

July Houston: "It has a lot of holes in it."

Betsy Otto: "I think it is nice."

Beverly Coffman: "I don't know; I've never parked over there."

"Romey" Chance: "It gets a lot of parking."

Joyce Clarke: "I don't know because I don't have a car."

It looks nice to see all of the cars in one place instead of along the streets.

What do you think?

Question of The Week

Have you ever thought about changing your name? If they had had their choice, here's what a few senior high students would like to be called:

Joyce Clark: 'Tiger Lil'

Judy Houston: 'Valencia'

Keith Josephson: 'No Change'

Dick Ray: 'Either Rich or Rod'

Bonnie Anderson: 'She is still thinking'

'Lenny' Jones: 'Kim'

Shirley Hines: 'Sharlan'

Roxanne Rose: 'Just Ann'

Bey Long: 'Janet Milland'

Don Stevens: 'No Comment'

Howard Swain: 'Jon'

'Jan' McBirnie: 'Kim'

Marilyn Wiley: 'Betty'

'Dot' Reedholm: 'Debra Lou'

Pat Johnson: 'Penelope'

"Perfect Faculty"

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Principal: Gary Moore.

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Boys' P. T.: Marilyn Monroe.

Chorus: Eddie Fisher.

Band: Spike Jones.

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French: Corrine Calvet.

Latin: Desi Arnaz.

Typing and shorthand: Trigger.

Home Economics: Marjorie Main (Ma Kettle).

Dean of Women: George Gobel.

"IN OUR FILES"

A moron: A fellow who wrinkles his brow reading comic books.

Shotgun wedding: A case of wife or death.

Professor: A textbook wired for sound.

Confession magazine: A place where people write their wrongs.

Hamburger: A steak that didn't pass its physical.

Camel: A warped horse.

Committee: Group of men who keep minutes and waste hours.

Callers

1895:

Grandma had a caller

Who had a timid heart;

When they sat together,

They sat this far apart.

1930:

Mother had a boy friend

Who was bashful and shy.

Do you think he ever kissed her?

Why, he didn't even try.

1956:

Whenever daughter's steady

calls

He greets her with a kiss,

And when they sit together,

Theysitupcloselikethis.

Little Susie wanted so much to wear her mother's girdle—but she didn't have the guts.

I Shall Not Pass

Physics is my weakness—

I shall not pass.

It maketh me to stay home nights,

And be absent from the show.

It leadeth me into room 311

For Mr. Cunningham's sake

Yea, the I walk thru the corridor

from his class

I shall not be happy.

His grades and formulas, they

torment me.

He shall prepare a place for me

in the corner.

My head, it is empty

Surely D's and F's shall follow

me all the days of my life.

And I shall dwell in Mr. Cunningham's class forever.

Down the highway at 95

In a brand new car we go.

The countryside goes flying by

In a bright and blurry glow.

Zoom up the hill at 85.

Truck on the other side.

St. Peter was there to greet us all

For that was our last ride.

I love the homework the teacher

gives.

The tests.

I hate the pretty girls who flirt.

The pests!

I'm never late to classes, nor take

My cuts.

I do my homework faithfully.

I'm nuts.

A girl's a minor until she's eighteen,

then she's a gold digger.

Will: "Do you believe in Clubs

for Women?"

Bill: "Yes, but only as a last resort."

Basic Method

There are still times when a paddle

is the best board-of education.

Nonsense: An elephant hanging

over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

Teens of the Week

Joan Cornelius, this is your life, or at least the part of it you've consented to tell us about.

You were born, very likely, with an encyclopedia in one hand and a basketball in the other. You're now a member of the senior class, Pep Club, Future Nurses, Quill and Scroll, and Hi-Tri. The Bumble "B" is fortunate in having you as news editor and the girls' basketball team frequently and wisely requests your services as a guard.

You like basketball, horses, picnics; school, your room which you decorated yourself and dogs of any shape or size.

If you haven't looked in the mirror lately, you are 5 feet 6 inches tall, have blue eyes and brown hair with very long eyelashes to match.

You don't like getting up in the morning, corn bread, and deceitful persons.

The nursing profession is your chosen career and Iowa U. is your prospective alma mater.

Your hobbies include keeping basketball scrapbooks, cooking, playing basketball, collecting snapshots, and being on the honor roll.

Your friends like your jokes, your writing ability, the way you play basketball, and your nice personality.

Splash!! No, it isn't something that has come over the school but rather it is the sound you will hear down in the swimming pool when our teen-of-the-week is practicing. Our teen is none other than Wally Arringdale, who is practicing on one of his dives for competition against other schools.

Wally is known to almost everyone around school, but for those who don't, let me introduce him to you. He is six feet, one inch tall and has curly brown hair. His voice is very pleasant and friendly.

When our teen is not studying for tests in radio or math, he is listening to his favorite record which happens to be "Memories Are Made of This," or yelling cheers of encouragement to his friend Larry Bergloff to "get that rebound," from his seat in the Booster Club section of the bleachers.

Like everyone, Wally has a pet peeve which is people who don't

hear you the first time you tell them something.

Wally has a very hard time trying to decide what rates highest in his sports field, although football stands out in his mind as tops.

Wally, Rawleigh Mowrer, and Tom Reed can be seen down at the newly formed hot rod club trying to persuade the town to put up a drag strip. The reason: To see how fast his blue Ford can go. With his part-time job at Lane's Skelly Station, he can really "soup up" his car.

Taking a college preparatory course, Wally would like to go to Annapolis or Iowa "U" to study medicine. With Wally's personality we are sure he will make a fine doctor. Good luck to you, Wally!

Did everyone have fun with semester tests?

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Toreadors Meet Bobcats Tomorrow Night

Once again the Toreadors will meet conference leading Marshalltown. A much improved Boone team will try to execute an upset tomorrow night over the CIC defenders.

At the last meeting of the two ball clubs, the cats held the upper hand throughout the game and went on to win by 20 points 77-57. A tall, lanky chap with the name of Garrington is one of the reasons why the cats lead the race for the conference throne. Another reason is Dale Johnson who scored 18 points in the first tilt. He was also a standout on defense holding Chuck Musser tot two points. Rounding out the team is 6'5" Joe Austin, Roger Lowe, and Lee Abrahamson, top rebounders.

J. Peterson found a few weak spots in the Marshalltown defense to score 14 points.

Playing good ball only part of the game, the Boone High Toreadors bowed to the Newton Cardinals 54-50. The local cagers were behind most of the way and when they did start rolling, time ran out. More than once the Toreadors had to fight back from a 10 point deficit. J. Peterson led his teammates in the scoring column with 15 points, followed by 11 by Chuck Musser and 8 netted by Larry Bergloff.

Exhibiting team playing throughout, the Boone cagers whipped Des Moines Tech 67-38. The Engineers were never able to threaten the Toreadors after they had grabbed the lead. Balanced scoring demonstrates the team playing of the local boys with Larry Bergloff and J. Peterson each receiving 13 pointers and Larry Land and Chuck Musser with 12 and 11 respectively.

Girls Lose Roby

Nothing but hard luck seems to come to the Toreadorettes this year. The girls have lost five games in a row—now they're losing a top guard. Marie Roby, whose play has boosted the Boone lassies throughout the '55 season, graduates at the end of the semester. Tomorrow night will be her last game.

Earlier in the season the girls lost their first team post forward, Judy Malcom. She quit the team after the Bayard game.

Then it was feared that reserve forward Etta Mae Grady would miss most of the remaining games because of illness. Fortunately she recovered and missed only one game.

Boys Lose Two Win Two

In a thrilling overtime, Friday, November 6, the Toreadors were defeated by the Grinnell Tigers, 60-58. The Boone five led by four points with 1:59 left in the last quarter. But Bill Robison, the leading scorer of the C.I.C., made two charity shots which narrowed the Toreadors lead to two points. Then Boone kept the ball for 32 seconds until the Cats stole it away. Dave Adkins worked the ball down the floor and swished a jump shot from 20 feet out. This tied up the game 54-54.

With seven seconds remaining in the game, Jerry Robison of Grinnell fouled Boone's Bergloff. After a timeout, Bergloff walked up to the freethrow line to try for the point which would have probably won the game for the Toreadors. But Bergloff missed and the rebound was taken by Grinnell. Then the ending buzzer sounded and the game went into an overtime.

The two teams were very evenly matched as can be told by the fact that the score was tied 11 times and the lead changed hands 14 times. At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied 12-12. In the second period Chuck Musser put two in to put Boone ahead for a time. At the end of the half, Robison scored to leave the game 30-28 favor of Grinnell. The third quarter ended at 40-all.

The Toreadors played a very evenly balanced game as far as scoring is concerned. Chuck Musser finished with 18, Bergloff made 11, and Larry Meyers connected for 10 counters. Bob Musser, playing his first varsity game, turned in a fine performance—contributing 10 points and snatching several rebounds.

Hitting at the furious pace of 48.7%, the Toreadors scored a victory over the Denison Monarchs 75-54. The second half told the story as the Boone boys sank 47 points after being behind at half-time 29-28.

Larry Bergloff came off the bench to score 15 points and share scoring honors with Chuck Musser, who also turned in a fine game.

Neither team hit well on free throws, Boone collecting 17 of 32 attempts. Big man for Denison was Marv Dixon with 21 points. J. Peterson scored 11 and Larry Land 9 for the Toreadors.

Coach Clifton's boys were behind by only two points at the half 36-34 but free throws helped the hosts to a 40-36 edge. The third quarter showed Oskey ahead by a 51-46 score.

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Indians Scalp Boone

By losing their fifth straight conference game Friday night, the Toreadors put themselves in last place in the CIC standings.

The Boone cagers were defeated by the Oskaloosa Indians in a 72-54 decision. Boone was in the race most of the way until the final four minutes when the Indians gained a 15-point margin.

Jack McDonald, the boy who dashed Boone's hopes, scored seven points in the final period to add to his final collection of 28 points.

Free throws were also an important factor in the tilt. Out of 34 tries the Indians sank 26. Boone had a 23 out of 38 percentage.

Chuck Musser was high for the Toreadors with 21 points to his credit followed by Larry Bergloff's 15.

Dolphins Gain New Members

Eleven and possibly 12 girls have passed the necessary requirements to gain membership in the Dolphin Club. One girl has not yet taken the prescribed test. The club members will be working on their annual show, which is to be sometime in April this year. It takes from 10 to 12 weeks to get ready for such a show.

The new members are: Lynn Anderson, 9th; Janet Carter, 9th; Karen Dennis, 11th; Judy Eastberg, 10th; Emily Grabau, 9th; Judy Harvey, 7th; Louise Lorentzen, 9th; Laurel Rans, 10th; Carol Ross, 11th; Linda Boyd, 7th; Mary Jo McLeod, 8th.

Girls Are Defeated

A strong United Community team broke the Toreadorettes winning string when they defeated the local gals in an overtime thriller 51-49. It was their first loss suffered in eight starts. United, which is made up of state tournament team; Napier, together with a touch contender in Jordan could not shake the Boone guards to score their usual percentage.

They led the 'ettes by a basket when the clock showed 11 seconds left. Sophomore Karen Mustapha raced in toward the basket and laid up the tying two points.

After exchanging baskets, United went ahead by two points and maintained the lead. Karen Mustapha had scoring honors with 21 points.

Hitting at an amazing per cent, Perry trounced Coach Lovin's girls 57-38. Boone's guards found their match for about the first time when the forwards started hitting at a 60 per cent pace. They could only check Ridnour, an all state prospect to 21 points. Perry used their second team in the last quarter enabling the Toreadorettes to come within points.

The girls encountered a rough and tough team in Bayard during the Christmas holidays. The southwestern contenders handed the Toreadorettes their third defeat in a 55-54 decision. Rita Howard found the scoring range to score 28 points.

A six-foot two-inch forward proved to be a problem to the Boone six when they were whipped by 10 points 58-68, Winterset, who is now being ranked with some of the top teams in the state executed the defeat.

The Toreadorettes fell behind in the first chapter, which is characteristic, but this time they couldn't fight back before time ran out. Rita Howard was high scorer with 30 points.

Eldora handed the Toreadorettes their fifth straight loss Friday night with a 50-34 victory.

Janice Armstrong, who last year was an all state guard, changed courts and scored 21 points.

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Eighth Graders' Program Enjoyed

The eighth grade put on a program for the junior high the day before Christmas vacation.

Nancy Westfall was the announcer. The eighth grade chorus was first on the program, singing "We Three Kings," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day." After that a film was shown, "Christmas of Many Lands."

Lynne Hohanshell, Carolyn Bell, and Danielle Hartsell danced to the song "Winter Wonderland." The accompanist was Wallace Pratt. Joan Harvey gave a monologue, "Last Minute Christmas Shopping." Then a play, "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol." The players were: Mr. Jones, the father, John Capps; Mrs. Jones, the mother, Karen Anderson; Paul Jones, the older son, Gail Nyström; Junior Jones, the kid brother, Jim Hunter; Mary Jones, the daughter, Karen Hubby; Jane, Paul's girl friend, Sandra Keech; Jack, Mary's boy friend, Bob Price.

A clarinet quartet composed of Carol Lathrop, Sandra Tilley, Catherine Wright, and Bill Miller played "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Joy to the World," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Ralph Patterson gave a monologue "The Day After Christmas." A string sextette composed of Suzanne Frohardt, Cynthia Case, LuAnne Hauge, Judith Braklow, Karen Bennett, Delores Craven, Jean Goeppinger, and Ann Senholz played a medley of Christmas Carols.

Mary Jo Caldwell, Carol Peterson, Joan Welch, Joan Grasso, Mary Jo Tannehill, Linda Berglund, VerDeen Bales, Janet Smith, Ann Senholz, Dixie Enslow, Lynn Hohanshell, Susanne Frohardt, Leslie Schroeder, Gail Adams, and Kay Wiley closed the program with "A Living Christmas Tree."

January Birthdays

- January 2. Diane Allie.
3. Robert Ashbaugh.
4. William Ahlstrom.
5. Judy Braklow.
6. Harley McCoy.
8. Michael Disbrowe.
9. Ronald Elsberry.
12. Keith Bass.
15. Delores Craven.
16. Laverne Grabau.
17. Clare Reis.
18. Robert Rinehart.
21. James Mylenbusch.
22. Gloria McNaughton.
23. Judith Brogden.
25. Loretta Alber.
25. Lynn Hohenshell.
27. Stephen Miller.
29. Dennis Perry.
30. Sylvester Mayfield.

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Swimmers Defeat East

Winning their first meet of the season, the Boone High Tankmen edged out East D. M., in the looser's pool Thursday, January 5, 40-37.

The Toreadors were disqualified in the 200-yard medley because of a false start by Bill Herman. Larry Olander and Wally Arringdale had already given Boone a six yard lead when Herman jumped ahead of his turn. Tom Reed finished 10 yards out in front but the 2:07.5 time for Boone was disqualified giving East the 7 points for the race.

Dave Nelson showed up well winning the 100-yard freestyle and individual medley in 1:53.7. Nelson finish 5 yards ahead of Boone's Mike Herman in the medley. Herman's second place in this event helped clinch the meet for the Toreadors.

East led after the first race, the 50-yard freestyle winning first and second places with Boone's Vitt coming in third.

The 100-yard breaststroke was taken by Boone with Mike and Bill Herman coming in first and second respectively. Tom Reed and Lee Cook came in one-two in the 200-yard freestyle. Reed's time was 2:23.1.

Larry Olander picked off another first for Boone in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:12.0.

The diving was won by East's Ernie Nipper. His score was 54.03 with Toreador Wally Arringdale close behind with 48.5 points. Arringdale, however, received the highest score awarded for any dive in the meet, getting a seven for a half gainer, layout position.

The 200-yard freestyle was won by East with a time of 1:46. Boone's team, consisting of Jim Lawless, Dave Bender, Fred Vitt, and Lee Cook finished 10 yards behind and were clocked at 1:52.5.

Did everyone have fun at the ninth grade dance?

The teacher of the week is Mr. Ralph Carroll.

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Christmas Drive Successful

The annual Christmas drive for food for nine needy families was sponsored by the Student Congress. The students of Junior High donated the following: 373 cans of fruit and vegetables, 296 potatoes, 110 onions, and they gave \$66 for other food.

With this money the Student Congress bought thirteen hams, nine ten-pound bags of sugar, nine cans of Crisco, nine sacks of peanuts, nine sacks of hard candy, nine sacks of peanut brittle, and nine cans of coffee.

The people who received these gifts really had a merry Christmas.

Ninth Grade Defeated

The ninth grade Matadors lost 32-30 in an exciting game at Lincoln of Des Moines January 7.

At the end of the first half Boone led 11-5. At the end of regulation playing time the score was 26 all.

By the end of the thrilling overtime it was 30-30.

Then the boys played "sudden death" in which the Des Moines boys dumped in the winning bucket.

The high scorers for Boone were Carroll Clabaugh with 9 points and Denny Perry with 7. Evans with 9 points and Nobole with 9 were top for Lincoln.

Does anyone have a nosey to newsy item to give me? I can't think of anything. A common saying in journalism class.)

What are all the people of the world doing right now?
(Answer) 2, 18, 5, 1, 20, 8, 9, 14, 7.

Figure it out yourself, letting 1 stand for A, 2 stand for B, and so forth. **BREATHING**

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Y-Teen Elections

January 11 was election day for the second semester ninth grade Y-Teens. Officers elected were: president, Glenda McCambridge; vice-president, Gerry Raettig; secretary, Doris Lundstrom; treasurer, Sharon Bartlett; program chairman, Lynn Anderson; devotions chairman, Sharyn Thompson.

The eighth grade Y-Teens had election of officers. The new officers are: president, Dixie Enslow; vice-president, Donna Pesek; secretary, Karen Shaffer, treasurer, Susanne Frohardt; program chairman, Kay Wiley and John Evans; devotions chairman, Nancy Westfall.

Monday, January 9, the seventh grade Y-Teens elected officers for the next semester. Officers elected were: president, Sandra Burke; vice-president, Judy Appenzeller; secretary, Sue Moore; treasurer, Mary Goodwin; program chairman, Lynn Clark; devotions chairman, Barbara Riker.

Teacher of the Week

The teacher of the week is an eighth grade history teacher, a sophomore football coach, and a seventh grade basketball coach. He teaches in room 119.

He was born 33 years ago in Summer, Iowa and now lives at 337 West Third Street. His telephone number is 1727-W.

His favorite food is chicken, his hobby is hunting, and his favorite sport is football.

He has gray eyes and black hair and is five feet, seven inches tall.

His wife's name is Betty, and his two girls are named Jan and Jill, ages nine and three respectively.

If you have not already guessed who this popular teacher is, look elsewhere on this page.

Ninth Grade Dance

On the evening of January 11, the freshmen held their annual dance in the lunch room with 115 attending. The admission was ten cents.

Pop was sold by the Student Congress. They were pleased to make \$7.50.

The two door prizes were won by Clare Reis and Gary McVicker. Emily Grabau, Glenn Ohlmann, Mary Lou Doran, Kathryn Disney, Mary Vignovich, Barbara Anderson and Chuck McCubbins won prizes. There were also additional prizes given.

Seventh Grade Class Activities

The seventh graders are having no end of tests. They just completed the Iowa Basic Skills Tests and now they have semester tests.

After six weeks of speech, the English classes now consist mostly of grammar. Decimals are the puzzlers in arithmetic. Mr. Mische is keeping the changing voices in tune. Miss Osborne is teaching all about art to her talented students. The world, is the classroom discussion in geography.

All in all the seventh graders are kept very busy.

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