

Goeppinger Award Scholars Are Selected

JUST BUZZIN'

This is Benji, the Boone High Bumble 'B' again. The other day I flew into the auditorium and there I saw a strange sight. Rehearsals for the fall play were going on. Now maybe that doesn't sound so odd but believe me it was!

What really got me was the director. He sure is a changeable fellow. One minute he's laughing like mad and the next he yells so loud at some one that it makes me glad I'm not in their shoes.

To give you an idea, let's pretend it's about 3:45 and we're in the auditorium. That fellow over there staring at his watch is the director. When the second hand reaches 3:45 he stops staring and says "O. K., let's get going." And so they start. After about five minutes one girl comes bounding in and does she get chewed out. You know, I've decided that he's really a stickler for being on time. That little boy sitting down waiting for his cut looks like a fugitive from the junior high ranks. He is, but who can play a 12-year-old brat better than a 12-year-old . . . ?

Over at the side of the stage is a girl who calls out the lines when some one forgets. I wonder if they have one of those the night of the play? Must be nice.

I really am enjoying this play. It's one of the funniest ones I've seen in a long time. Even the actors (?) spend half their time laughing. Of course, when this happens a voice came booming up on the stage, "Don't laugh, don't laugh!" I gathered that that was the director because after about five minutes they quit laughing.

Just when I was really enjoying myself someone called, "All right everyone, I'm thirsty. Let's all go get a drink." Believe me, I sure was wondering why he should be thirsty when it was the poor kids who were doing all the work.

My favorite part was a very romantic love scene. The funny thing was that the boy and girl just didn't seem to want to kiss each other. Can you imagine that! Of course there were about 15 other people (including me) staring at them.

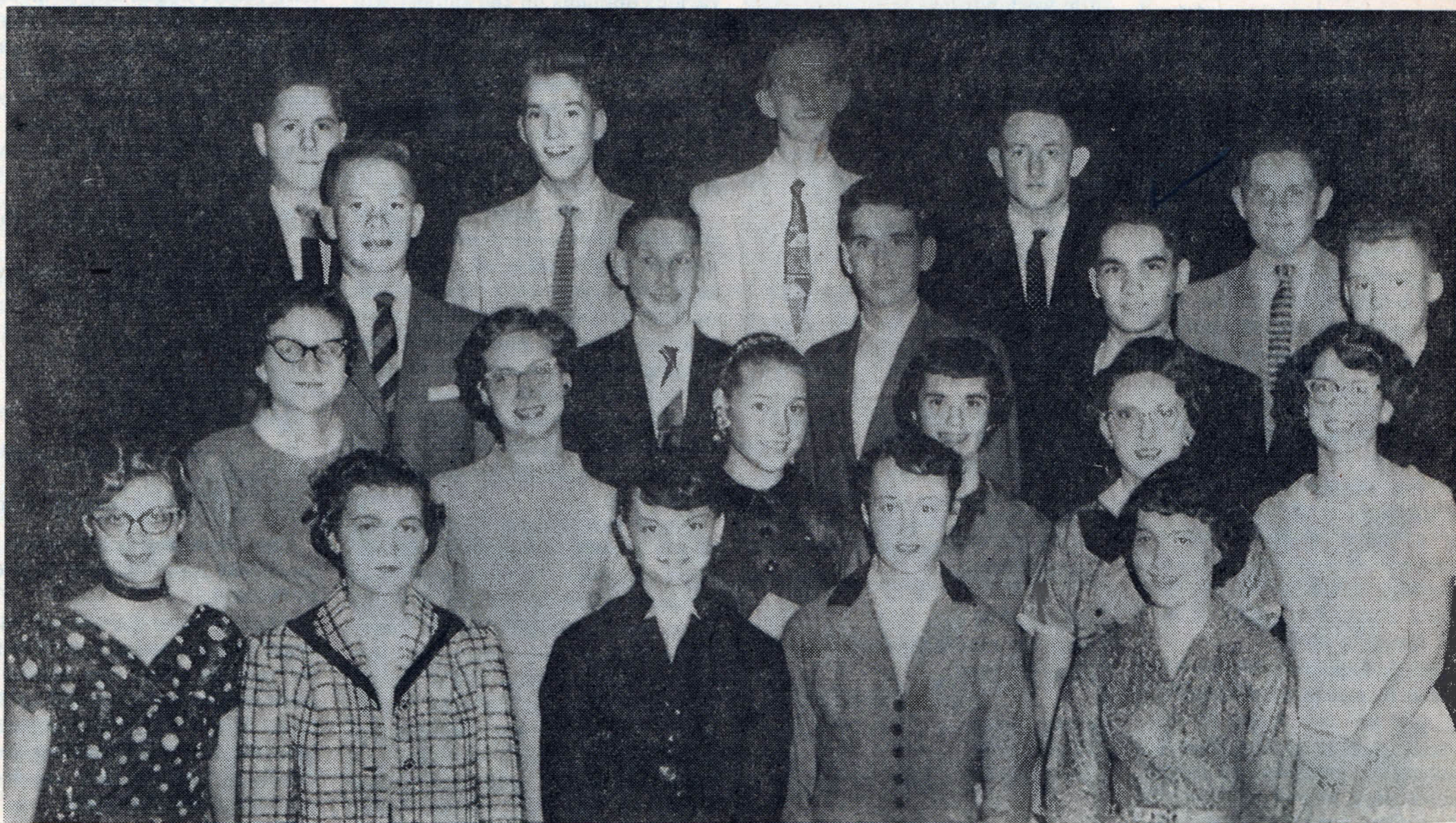
I don't know much of anything about plays but I'd say that the cast for this play, "Kiss and Tell," is pretty good. Most everyone seems to just fit his part perfectly. In fact, I'd say that it will be really worth the 50 cents it's going to cost to go. I only hope the poor kids haven't cracked up by that time from having to put up with that director for so long.

Crews for the play have been announced and they are coming right along on their work.

The various crews and their members are: Sound and lighting, Denny Hora, Tom Pestotnik, and Bob Hunter. Stage Crew: Glen Ohlman, Gayle Ohlman, Denny Ferry, Ben Pollard, Bill Anderson, and Kay Loveless. Make-up: Pat Curran, Wanda Eklund, Karen Toot, Sandy Shadle, and Carolyn Dahlen. Property crew: Jay Fisher, Janet Guenther, Betsy Lorentzen, Gayle Ohlman, and Bill Anderson.

Two junior college students are assisting Mr. Bissell. Daryl Murken is the stage manager and Sharon Sowle is the assistant director. Caroline Stephenson and Barbara Keys are assistant stage managers. Susan Jones made the posters and Sandy Chance is in charge of the programs. House manager is Rob-

Carter, Grabau, Josephson, Shaler, Are Winners



Left to right, back row: Donald Josephson, Glen Ohlmann, David Tucker, 'Chuck' McGriff, Ray Morley. Third row: David Otto, Ben Pollard, Alan Munson, Jim Moore, Steve Shaler. Second row: Delores Hampton, Lynn Anderson, Emily Grabau, Ann Gruenig, Barbara Krahl, Claire Reis. First row: Leila Kemmerer, Sandra Suthern, Janet Carter, Millicent Stutzman, Glenda McCambridge.

Janet Carter, Emily Grabau, Donald Josephson, and Steve Shaler were this year's winners of the coveted Goeppinger award. This award is presented on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the community and school. Those students whose grades during junior high put them in the upper 10 per cent of their class are eligible for this award. From there on the judging is on the basis of leadership and service. The principal, superintendent, and the junior high teachers select the four winners. The award, provided for in Mr. Louis Goeppinger's will in 1923, consists of either ten dollars or a gold medal.

Mr. Abbott spoke at the assembly which was held Thursday, October 25. He told of the history and purpose of the award and commended the candidates on their excellent records. Each candidate was then introduced and the awards presented to the four winners.

Ex-Baseball Player to Speak at Assembly

George 'Specs' Taporcer will be the speaker at both senior and junior high assemblies on November 15.

Mr. Taporcer was an infield player for the St. Louis Cardinals during the 1920's. He is possibly the only player to break into the majors without any playing experience in either high school or college or in the minor leagues. The nickname 'Specs' was derived from the fact that he wore glasses from the age of 11 and was the first infielder to wear glasses while playing in the majors. Mr. Taporcer has managed such teams as Rochester, Buffalo, Jersey City, and Little Rock. He has served as farm director for the Boston Red Sox and field director of the Chicago White Sox. After 31 years in professional baseball, he became blind during 1951. Five operations failed to restore his sight.

Since going blind he has turned to public speaking and writing. He has written a number of magazine articles and also a book 'Baseball—from Backyards to Big Leagues.' Mr. Taporcer has appeared on a number of radio and Tv. programs, one of which features his life story.

A disgruntled parent wrote a note of complaint to the coach: "If all Billy learns at football practice is to swear, I'll keep him at home and teach him myself."

ert Sharp and the ushers will be Victoria Aspengren, Helen Morris, Dan Sigler, Sharon Crumbaugh, Diana Caywood, Phyllis Paris, and Ron Kendall.

Open House Nov. 13

November 11-17 has been designated as American Education Week with the general theme "Schools for a Strong America." To make the theme more effective, open house is being held Tuesday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the Boone high school in order to better acquaint the parents with the teachers and the school. Each pupil has sent a copy of their schedule to their parents. The parents will follow these through a typical day of school. They will meet in homerooms at 7:30 and then go to the regular classes. Each period will last 10 minutes in which the parent can become acquainted with the teacher and the subject.

Following this there will be a social hour from 8:45 to 9:45. The junior high parents and teachers will meet in the gym and the senior high in the cafeteria. Student Council and Student Congress representatives and the P.-T. A. will act as hostesses. Candy will be sold in the halls, lunchroom, and gym by the Pep Club girls to raise funds for the P.-T. A.

Members of the American Education Week committee are: Mrs. Hartley, chairman; Mr. Abbott, Mrs. Engen, Mrs. Markwalder, Mrs. Cronk, Mr. Lovin, Mr. Roloff, Miss Thornburgh, and Miss Holmquist.

Frosh: "Mother, may I go out tonight?"

Soph: "Say, Ma, I just gotta go out tonight!"

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Pop."

Senior: "See you when I get back, folks. I'll bring in the milk."

Students Go Republican

A mock election was held for junior high and senior high students to elect officials for national and state offices. This was held to further the student's knowledge of the voting procedure. The outcome of the election was:

President, Republican, Eisenhower 544; D., Stevenson, 380. Senate, R., Hickenlooper, 597; D., Evans, 327. Governor, R., Hoegh, 448; D., Loveless, 435. Lt. Governor, R., Nichols, 442; D., O'Malley, 367. Secretary of State, R., Synhorst, 430; D., Davey, 382. Auditor, Akers, 450; Eischeid, 352. Treasurer of State, Abrahamson, 483; D., Hansen, 334. Secretary of Agriculture, Spry, 437; D., Ohlson, 363. Attorney-General, R., Erbe, 485; D., Fitzgerald, 327. Commerce Commissioner, R., Thompson, 443; D., Vaughn, 355, Iowa Supreme Court, R., Bliss, 438; D., Garrett, 349; R., Hays, 442; D., Messer, 354; R. Thompson, 461; D., Pryor, 334. Vacancy Supreme Court, Peterson, 421; Hurlinger, 352.

Have you noticed the suggestion boxes posted around?

Often times the Bumble 'B' is criticized because it does not write up a story it had not heard about. So if you know of any news or human interest story that should be written up in the Bumble 'B,' drop a slip in the box telling us about it.

Some scientists believe that modified disease germs should be injected into dairy herds. Under this stimulation, cows which give with their milk tremendous quantities of natural disease-fighting agents called antibodies.

Remember the date, November 21. This is the date for the big talent show sponsored by the Bumble 'B.' The admission price will be 50 cents for this two-hour assembly. All profits will go to help out the Bumble 'B.'

The talent show will be patterned after the old time vaudeville shows. Besides the regular competing acts there will be extras such as short skits and acts by faculty members. A first prize of \$15 will be awarded to the act judged to be the best, \$10 to the next best act, and \$5 to the third prize act.

Auditions will be held on November 12 with a number of adults as the judges.

F.T. Club Holds First Meeting

On October 16, the Future Teachers Club held their first regular meeting in Room 307. The main business of this meeting was the election of officers for the year 1956-1957. They are as follows: president, Suellen Townsfeldt; vice-president, Janice McBirnie; and secretary-treasurer, Judy Eastberg. Meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month. Joyce Clarke and Sandra Chance will serve on the program committee for the next meeting, November 20.

You can be counter contrary minded, too. A friend of ours is. He won't take "yes" for answer.

I Go Eatin' High Class

By Dan Siegler

The tables were set. From the kitchen came shrill screams of laughter, frantic banging of dishes, pots, and oven doors, and a countless number of feet shuffling around, while the smell of molasses and old cigar butts filled the air. Huge gentlemen, gathered together in the dining room in groups of five or six, muttered in coarse, deep grunts, occasionally breaking into wheezing bellows of laughter.

Suddenly, as if rehearsed, they broke up and oozed into their respective seats with the soft thud of body against body. I found myself painfully lodged between two immense mountains of flesh . . . one still engaged in a grunting conversation with the other, while the other just sat there with the rotten stump of a cigar protruding from his thick lips.

Serving bowls began to fly. They were handed by so quickly that I had no chance to fill my plate. I was getting desperate. I reached out and grabbed—and found myself holding a bowl of gooey beans. Breathing easier, I proceeded to deposit several spoonfuls upon my neighbor's plate, for which I received a freezing stare.

Miracles do happen, however, and I managed to create a formidable-looking pile on my plate. In my submerged location, I was able to get through the potatoes and beans without causing myself any added embarrassment because of my lack of manners.

Then it started. A large bite of bun took a wrong turn and met with a fast-moving cough. They both burst forth from the entrance of my mouth together, with the piece of bun finding itself in the sugar bowl. I doubled up as cough after cough racked my frame. In desperation I clutched at the water glass and sent a flood of water rushing down my gullet. A noodle, frightened by the noise, slithered off my plate and down my pants to nestle comfortably in my cuff. By this time, the water had found its mark. There was a final explosion—a blast of vapor in the air—and a spectacular, multi-colored rainbow danced and shimmered before our eyes.

I was finishing the surviving portions of my meal when I noticed a saucer beside my plate decorated with a 'gob' of green jello. A quick glance at the others informed me that one used a spoon for this phase of the meal.

I had my spoon (with a small lump of jello perched thereon) a scant two inches from my gaping mouth when it rolled off the spoon, bounced off the edge of the plate, and came to a quivering halt beside the salt shaker. I pretended that I hadn't noticed and crammed the

It's a Fact!

Kay in love,
Kay got stood up,
Kay Loveless.

Karen find whistle,
Karen swallow,
Karen Toot.

Elizabeth make fire,
Elizabeth fall in,
Elizabeth Hott.

Jim work hard,
Jim fail,
Jim Cross.

Laurel go tricks-or-treating,
Laurel see ghost,
Laurel Rans.

Dave got car,
Dave try drive up tree,
Dave Bender.

Dick short,
Dick grow up,
Dick Long.

Barbara try walk,
Barbara got sore feet,
Barbara Krahle.

Larry poor,
Larry get rich quick,
Larry Swank.

Dave locked out,
Dave try clumb through window,
Dave Stuckey.

Jerry thirsty,
Jerry drink,
Jerry Hicks.

Mary Jane got no shoes,
Mary Jane go barefoot,
Mary Jane Stumbo.

Sherwood get back test papers,
Sherwood no like,
Sherwood Selim.

Kay sign up for typing,
Kay not get,
Kay Wright.

Marjorie popular,
Marjorie got six boy friends,
Marjorie, Howe?

Gary play hooky,
Gary get admit,
Gary Eli.

empty spoon into my mouth, smack-ing my lips with relish.

The climax came when, hearing my name mentioned, I looked up to find that the program chairman had been introducing the special guests. I stood. As I gazed out over the sea of sweaty, leering faces, my knees shook and a trickle of sweat started a lonely journey down my back. A loud, unexpected belch erupted from my tense lips and a smell like burnt overshoes assailed my nose. I reddened as I solemnly informed my tie clasp that "I was honored to be here among you." A bigger lie was never spoken.

My legs, having obtained the consistency of rubber bands, then deposited me rather suddenly on my chair. The worst was yet to come.

A hat was passed around the table. A collection for who knows what? I searched my pockets frantically and brought forth a handful of change. A dime hit the floor and my head shook the table as I bent to retrieve it.

Several pennies slipped from my sweaty grasp and chased each other across the table. The hat was drawing dangerously near. Making a quick, scooping grab at the retreating pennies, I emptied into the hat: two forks, a salt shaker, the ill-fated piece of jello, a nickel, three pennies, and a blob of butter that had somehow attached itself to the side of my hand. I gazed with horror as the hat, bristling with my rather large contribution, proceeded down the table.

I made a hasty exit by a back door leading to the fire escape.

Editorial Comment

If you're a typical, average 16-year-old girl, the chances are you've already been confronted with the question of smoking. This is a serious matter that requires some serious thought. What is your decision? Perhaps going over the pros and cons of smoking and hearing various opinions on the subject will help you make up your mind.

What are the pros of smoking? It gives you something to do with your hands. It helps eliminate embarrassing pauses and gaps in conversations when ideas are lacking. It creates a chummy atmosphere.

What are the cons? It's expensive, it's injurious to health, it's an unclean habit, staining teeth and hands no matter how often they're washed. It leaves a characteristic odor on clothing and personal belongings which many feel is very unfeminine. Smoking is habit-forming. Those who smoke find it difficult to stop, and say that it's much easier not to form the habit than to break it.

There are several reasons why people smoke. Some smoke for dietary purposes. Three cigarettes at strategic intervals during the day when one is tempted to eat needlessly tend to discourage between-meal nibbling. Some older people smoke because of nervous conditions. Tobaccos are depressants, and slow the actions of heart and lungs. A very small percentage smoke for pure enjoyment. Some, and this applies to an overwhelming majority of teenagers, smoke because they are under the impression that it makes them look older and more sophisticated. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but it is the opinion of the editor, and I'm sure most will agree, that the friendly, well-groomed girl-next-door type is far more appealing than a smoke-reeking vamp.

Then we arrive at the most important opinions: those of boys. Jot these down mentally as vital statistics. Nine out of ten boys interviewed over the nation definitely and loudly protested! Said one boy, "If you're going to give girls advice on smoking, for gosh sakes, just tell 'em not to at all." A common remark is that girls "look funny" because "they don't know how to smoke right." Another is that "girls look dirty" when they smoke. No boy said he liked it, and that extra one out of ten said it was up to the girl if she wanted to make a fool of herself.

So there you have it. Cold, plain facts. We've made an honest effort to remain unbiassed, and I hope going over the pros and cons will help you to make an intelligent decision on the matter.

Weather Review

1. Clear: Joyce Alsin.
2. Mild: Mary Wiemer.
3. Sunny: Paul King.
4. Dusty: Football team.
5. Humid: Donald Foltz.
6. Torrid: Judy Houston.
7. Cold: Sandra Richmond.
8. Wet: Miss Vanderbeck and Mr. Brookhart.
9. Chilly: Lou Anne Lorentzen.
10. Sticky: Betty Lincoln.
11. Windy: Rod Von Krog.
12. Dry: Doug McLeod.
13. Calm: Mr. Stock.
14. Hot: Judy Eastberg.
15. Sharp: Bob.
16. Brisk: Rita Howard.
17. Unpredictable: Mr. Cunningham.
18. Stuffy: Donald Josephson.
19. Warm: Louis Hicks.
20. Cloudy: Don Smith.
21. Stormy: Boys' advisors.
22. Fair: Joyce Peterson.
23. Sub-zero: Jerry Bechtel.
24. Balmy: Liz Hinz.

Record Review

Records are becoming more and more versatile. There is now music for hillbillies, pops, sentimentalists, moderns, jazz lovers, opera bugs, classicists, parakeets, children, mountain climbers, and some dandy bird-calls for cats and bird lovers. We shall do a fast review on some of these.

For hillbillies, I have unearthed the following little ditty. Any hillbilly reader might like to memorize the simple lines and hum them to his deaf grandma on a stormy night, or maybe he'd like to sing them in an assembly. It's called "No, Ah Won't Go Huntin' with You, Jake, but Ah'll Go Chasin' Wimmin'."

No, Ah won't go huntin' with you,
Jake,
But Ah'll go chasin' wimmin.
So putcher hounds back in thar pens
An' quitcher silly grinnin'.
The moon's just rot,
An' Ah'm half-tot,
M' lof is jes' beginnin,
No, Oh won't go huntin' with you
Jaaaaake,
But A'llll go chaaaasin' wimmin.

There is a nice guitar accompaniment that goes "da-deet, deet, deet" at the end.

Next is music for pops. I haven't heard any for moms yet. This music for pops is called pop music. Subjects range over a variety of fields, from hound dogs to Cadillacs to blue shoes. I can't recount any of the lines, because they are for the most part unintelligible.

There is a nice picture of a bright-yellow butterfly on the album of the opera "Madame Butterfly." The cover is very artistically arranged.

For various reasons, we'll skip over music for sentimentalists, classicists, parakeets, and mountain climbers. For those who dig jazz, Can Stenton has a new album out called "Inpressions on Crawford Street."

For bird lovers and cats, there is a nice little number available on the market that is done by a chorus of rare silver crows, featuring a solo by the red-blooded African dingle bird. It goes:

Chirrucky, Chirrucky, Chirrucky,
Chat,
Blappity, Bloppity, Bloopity Blat.
Ingalty, Jingalty, Pingalty Plock?
Atchity, S n a t c h i t y, Gratchity
Squawwk!

For those of you who aren't imaginative, or else have too much imagination, Paul Wing has a ginger-peachy, keen new album called 'Little Black Sambo.' It starts out, "Once, in the middle of a deep, dark forest, there lived a . . ."

A biology student was asked to write what he had been taught about the human body. This was the result:

"Our body is divided into three parts: the brainium, the borax, and the abdominal cavity.

"The brainium contains the brain, if any.

"The borax contains the lungs, liver, and heart.

"The abdominal cavity contains the bowels, of which there are five: a, e, i, o, and u."

"Madam," said a salesman from the Great Mountain Wool Company, "would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"
"Sure," she replied, "let's hear a couple."

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Jokes(?)

A bore is a fellow who insists on telling about his vacation just when you had planned to show him movies you took on your trip.

Every dog has his day, but those with broken tales have their week ends.

Electric clocks reveal to you
Exactly when the fuses blew.

How did your father know you had the car out? I ran over him.

Baby Corn: "Where did I come from, Mama?"

Mama Corn: "Hush, darling, the stalk brought you."

Girls seldom make a pass
At a guy out of gas.

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Toreadors 'Laying' for Cyclones

Sophomores Fall to Little Cyclones

Ending the season with a 20-6 loss to Ames, the Boone sophomores added more laurels to their crown for their fine fight against the Ames team.

In the first half Boone played its best game as Ames only scored once and was stopped on the three-yard line, another time on the 15-yard line, and lastly on the nine-yard line.

Ames first TD. came when they received the ball on a quick kick and later on a pass play carried the ball to the five and then to the one with an offside offense. Quarterback Stuart made it across and Doug Rogers went for the extra point.

Boone's touchdown came when Ferry ran through Ames 46 followed by a screen pass to Monen who ran 54 yards for the TD.

In the second half, Ames ran for its second and third TD's. The try for the extra point failed.

Outstanding on the Boone defense were tackles Bob Wright and Mel Murken, along with line backer Steve Shaler. Also the swift running of Denny Ferry, and the offense especially takes honors.

Even though it was a losing game for the Boone High sophomores, they fought all the way.

Hallowe'en

Boo! Who? Yes, you! Hallowe'en's coming again you know. But did you know that Hallowe'en stands for the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or festival of All Saints, the evening of October 31? In modern times, Hallowe'en is celebrated with pranks and parties, and with customs that are a mixture of many beliefs.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, had an autumn festival. It was an occasion for feasting on all the kinds of food which had been grown during the summer. The modern custom of decorating for Hallowe'en parties with pumpkins, leaves, and corn-stalks comes from the Druids. The Druids also believed that on Hallowe'en, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm people. They built large bonfires to scare such creatures away. From these Druidic beliefs and customs comes the modern use of witches and ghosts in Hallowe'en festivities.

I've got to run along now and see if I can scare up somebody but I'll be seeing you again on Hallowe'en night.

'Bye now—Little Ghost.

Cards Stacked Against Boone

Friday night Boone, playing the Newton Cardinals, ranked 11th in the United Press ratings and ninth in the Associated Press poll.

Able to put up hardly any resistance, Boone allowed Newton to take a 21-point lead in the first period, and later 28 points at the end of the half.

Late in the third quarter Jack Robertson gave Boone one of its few thrills when he recovered a fumble and ran with it to the Newton 37 before being downed. Boone was never again in Newton's territory.

In the fourth period Von Krog intercepted a Newton pass, ending the threat of a Newton touchdown. Later on Denny Elliott halted an imminent Newton TD. by recovering a Newton fumble on the three—only on the next play to have the Cards recover the ball and go for a touchdown.

In all, Newton made 424 net yards to 48 for Boone.

Five sophomores, Denny Ferry, Larry Ford, 'Chuck' McGriff, Bill Monen, and Steve Shaler, saw their first varsity action.

Archery Shoot

An archery shoot was held October 17, at Goepfinger Field for the girls taking archery in gym class.

Each girl shot six ends (18 arrows) at 20 yards and recorded the total number of hits and total value of the hits.

There were two groups—those who had archery for two semesters and those who had only one. In addition to having the highest total score, Mary Wiemer was the only archer who hit the gold bullseye.

Here are the scores of those shooting in the upper percentage. Two-semester team:

	H.	S.
Mary Wiemer	10	42
Laurel Rans	7	28

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Once again the Toreadors meet their traditional rivals, the Ames High Little Cyclones. The game scheduled for November 2, will begin at 8 p.m. on the Ames field. This will be a mighty tough final game for the 1956 football squad.

Ames, ranking second in the state, defeated Roosevelt High last Friday night, 27-14. This year the Cyclones have an excellent all-around team. Lambson, a quarterback; Ellis, a left halfback; and Stuart, a lineman, are among the outstanding players on the Ames team. To date Ames has a very fine record having won all its conference games.

This will be the final game for the 11 seniors on the Toreador team. They are Bob Appenzeller, Jack Brannon, Dave Dearing, Jon Ewing, Mick Ferry, Larry Meyers, Dave Nelson, Dick Ray, Jack Robertson, Don Stevens, and Morgan Tompkins.

The outcome of this game determines who will hold possession of the Liberty Bell during the 1956-57 year.

Lois Kristianson	4	14
Barb Keys		13
Sharon Lyon	5	13

One-semester team:

	H.	S.
Mary Hagaman	7	21
Priscilla Chinstedt	4	16
Deloris Deal	3	7

Also shooting for the two-semester group were: Irene Morello, Joyce Springer, Barb Nelson, Shirley Van Fleet, Barb Bush, and Janice Gibbons. The one-semester group also had Barb Runyon, Janet Guenther, and Francine Belhassin shooting.

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We'd like to boom our team to victory—but not with firecrackers.

Dick Ray: "Who's the laziest guy in football?"

Morgan Tompkins: "I don't know."

Dick: "You ought to know, when all the others are scrimmaging, who sits idly by and watches the rest?"

Morgan: "The coach."

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CLASS NEWS

Mrs. Bullock's seventh grade English class has been studying conversation. An assignment was to list ten things boys and girls talk about most. This is a class poll taken in the order of the most talked about subject.

The girls' main topics are: 1, boys; 2, school; 3, sports; 4, girls; 5, Elvis Presley and dances; 6, clothes, shoes, and friends; 7, homework, spare time; 8, songs and makeup; 9, teachers; 10, relatives; 11, television, vacations, and movie stars; 12, animals, marriages, singers, housework, and voting; 13, houses, books, skating, and radio programs.

These subjects are tops in the boys' conversation: 1, sports; 2, school; 3, girls; 4, hunting and fishing; 5, bikes; 6, shop; 7, studies; 8, television; 9, cars; 10, guns, animals; 10, Elvis Presley, shows, and grid; 11, teachers, boys, eating, jokes, other boys and their girls.

The girls' list was compiled by Marlene Wagner and Sherrill Beers. The boys' list was compiled by John Meyers and Garry Shadle.

Mrs. Engen's seventh grade classes are studying the basic mechanics of English, subjects, predicates, and types of sentences. The pupils are also telling anecdotes.

Mrs. Yaryan's seventh grade class is giving speeches and writing compositions.

Miss Linderblood, who teaches ninth, has given her first nine weeks test this year. The class has been studying derivatives, declensions, memorizing vocabularies.

The ninth grade English class has been doing a little of everything. Mr. McCargar's classes have been doing review work over all the work the students have had this past nine weeks. Mrs. Engen's class has been doing compositions. Miss Behren's classes have been reading literature.

Mrs. Henry's eighth grade English classes are writing fiction book reports. They are going to read in class, "The Man without a Country." The pupils are also studying straight grammar.

Miss Behren's eighth grade English classes are reading a series of short adventure stories. Her students are also studying spelling.

What were the kids singing in the buses on the way to Fort Dodge? *Beer adds!!*

"People who believe that God doesn't answer prayer may simply refuse to take no for an answer."

"Men, like telephones, would be of little value if they were simply receivers—and not also transmitters."

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Benefit Game Is First Win

The Boone Junior High Matadors defeated Nevada 32-7, Wednesday night, October 24, at Goeppinger Field in a P-T.A. benefit game. The seventh grade game started at 6:30, ending in a scoreless 0-0 tie. The ninth grade game started at 7:30.

Mr. Lyness, ninth grade coach, said this was probably the best offensive showing of the year. He also said that the team showed real football spirit for the first time. He guessed that comes when winning.

John Clymer played outstanding line in the game while Darrel Richards, Keith Bass, and Ted Summers showed some fine running from their backfield spots. First half play featured William Martin's tackling.

The last football game of the season was a whopping 32 to 7 victory over Nevada. The Boone Junior High students who attended the game really cheered and backed our team. This football season was not as good as we had hoped but we'll really show 'em during the basketball season. Now, come on! Let's show more support! Really have a big turnout for our basketball games. Let's show our basketball teams that we want them to win! Make them feel we're behind them, not just going to the games to fool around and not cheer. Go! Matadors! Go! Let's back our team! They need YOUR support.

Has everyone recovered from the hayride Sunday night?

Health Rule: Wash your face and hands in the morning and neck at night. *Good idea!!*

Hold Mock Election

The ninth grade Matadors were at their best this year when they played Marshalltown there Saturday, October 20. Even though they were, Marshalltown won 24-0. There were 13 fumbles. This cost us several chances to score. The Matadors were within the 10-yard line nine times but failed to score once. Coach Lyness said that the boys looked better on offense than defense as a team.

Student Congress Notes

A tea-dance to be held November 12 from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. will be sponsored by the student congress. This dance, for junior high students only, is to get the different grades better acquainted.

Last week was the final time for buying tickets to help your homeroom to win the free passes to the show. The final homeroom winners were announced over the inter-com or could have been read on the chart on first floor bulletin board.

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Girl of the Week

The girl of this week is in Mr. McCargar's homeroom. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is very fond of hot fudge sundaes, French fries, and shrimp. Her hobbies are swimming, horseback riding, ice skating, and dancing. She is active in girls' chorus, sextet, and orchestra. Her favorite actors are Jeff Chandler and Esther Williams. Johnny Ray rates tops as a singer. As for songs, she likes 'Walking in the Rain' and 'Love Me Tender.' On television she is partial to 'I Love Lucy.' Her name is elsewhere on this page.

November Birthdays

2. Jim Pritchard.
3. Joanne Staley.
4. Keith Cryder.
5. Kathleen Carroll.
6. Richard Reed.
7. Joyce Thede.
8. Robert Hubell.
9. Janet Schroeder.
10. Mary Lou Dean.
11. Judith Cazett.
12. Ted Hanlin.
13. Bonnie Marnach.
14. Carol Jean Swain.
15. David Ross.
16. Rick Metcalf.
17. Tom Mallicoat.
18. Richard Lamb.

shell, Rachel Lansing, John McIntyre, Connie Miller, Birger Nelson, Gail Nystrom, Ralph Patterson, Leslie Schroeder, Marilyn Smith, Mark Thompkins, Nancy Westfall, and Kay Wiley.

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Boy of the Week

Our popular ninth grade boy of the week is Ralph Patterson. He likes to swim, play golf, and enjoys singing in the boys' chorus. He likes to eat steaks, French fries, and malts.

In the entertainment world his favorites are: singer, Perry Como; movie, 'Rock Around the Clock'; song, 'Don't Be Cruel'; and Tv. program, Lawrence Welk.

When asked what his favorite subject was, he replied, "I haven't any subject that's really a favorite, for I need each one to better my education in the future."

Ralph plans to be a chemical engineer when he graduates.

Why do English students in 208 see Fred Martin, third hour every day, looking through the door?

The girl of the week is Jean Abbott.

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