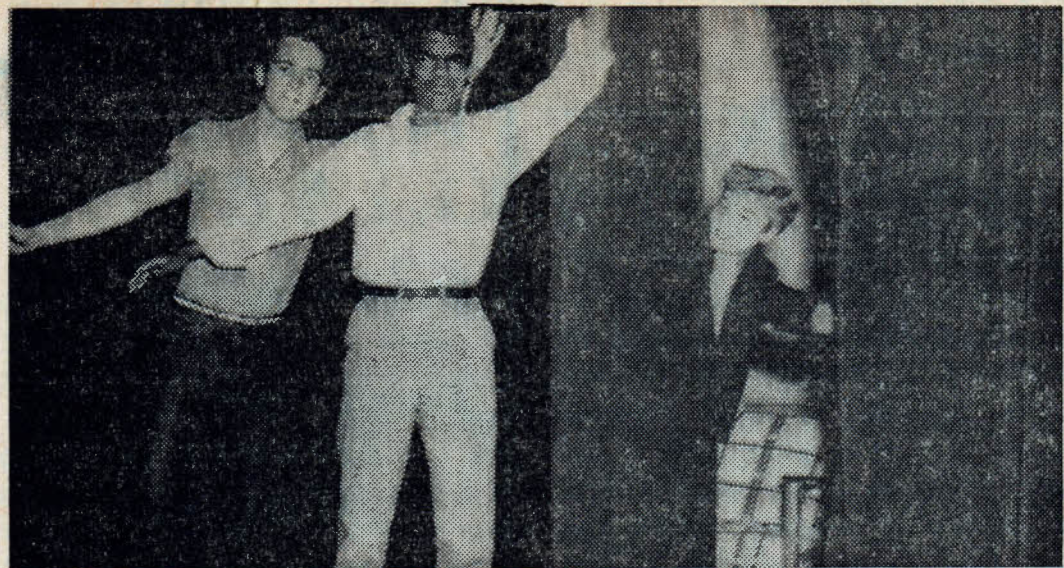


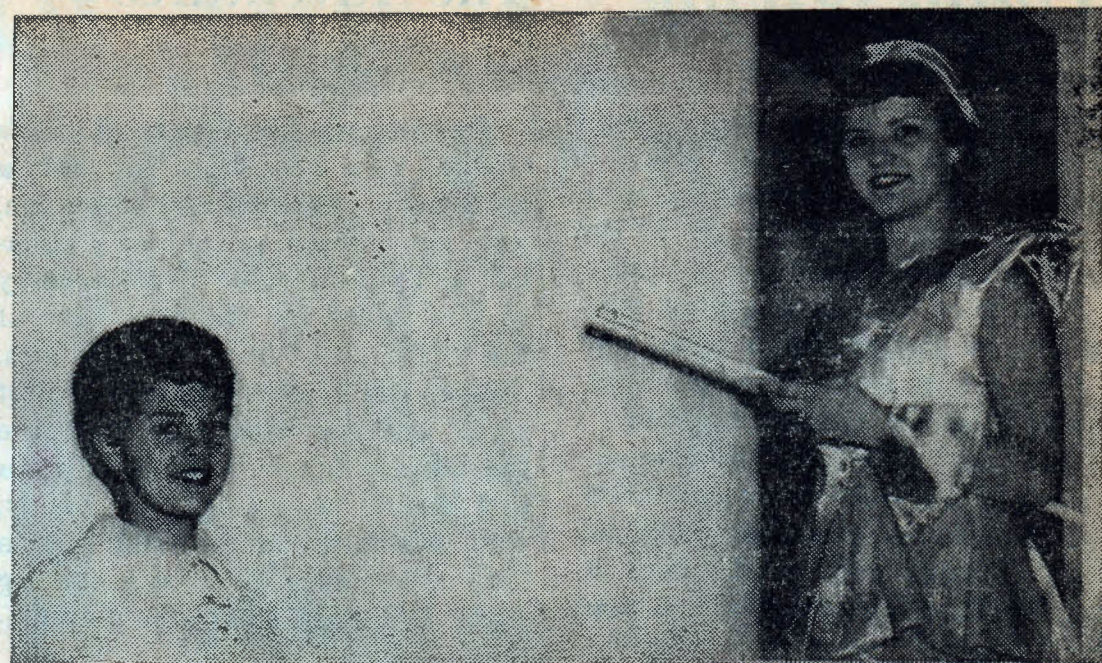
Big Variety Show Ready for November 21



Jon Ewing, Rod Von Krog, and Karen Trulin



Donald Josephson and Joy Pollard



Danielle Hartsell and Pat Curran

Plans are almost completed for the big Bumble 'B' sponsored variety show. This two-hour show will be held during the fifth and sixth hours on Wednesday, November 21. The admission price will be 50 cents. It will be open to senior high students and interested adults.

The committees heading the show are made up of members of the Bumble 'B' and advertising staffs.

The chairman of the entire production is Joyce Clarke. Other Committees and their members are: tickets, Sandra Atherton and Judy Eastberg; production, Joyce Clarke and Myra Nelson, and publicity, Betsy Otto, Susan Jones, and Cornelia Ellsworth.

Auditions were held on November 12. The show will take the form of a vaudeville show. Cheerleaders

will be used as ushers in the old-time tradition. Acts of all types, instrumental, singing, and dancing will be featured. Also included will

be certain 'extras.' One of these will be a skit written by Betsy Lorentzen and starring Mike Newbold, Jim Taylor, Denny Schmickley, and Fred Vitt.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10, and third prize, \$5. The judges

will be townspeople.

Tickets will be sold in homes on Friday, November 16, and afterwards in either Mr. Stock's room or Mr. Roloff's office. All tickets must be purchased in advance and no one will be admitted without a ticket.

Bumble 'B'

Volume XLIII

BOONE, IOWA, NOVEMBER 15, 1956

Number 5

Orchestra Wins Award

Boone High School Symphony Orchestra and its director, Konrad Scholl, received a national honor this fall. This honor comes from 'First Chair of America'—the national yearbook for outstanding high school bands, orchestras, and choruses in the schools of America.

To be presented, each organization must first be recommended by the National Approval Board which is composed of some 200 outstanding men and women in the field of music. Only approximately 100 organizations from the entire United States are so honored each year.

Pictures of the orchestra, the director, each first chair member, and other feature pictures and stories will appear in the 1947 edition of this national yearbook to be published in April.

On November 28, at 7:30 p.m., a special rehearsal will be held by the orchestra which the students' parents will be invited to attend. They will sit in the orchestra with their son or daughter to observe the work and duties of the members of the orchestra.

Following the rehearsal a social hour will be held in the cafeteria for the parents and director to become better acquainted.

Voting Compared

It is interesting to compare the results of this November 6 election in Boone county with those of the election held here in the senior and junior high during the week of October 21 to 26.

Eisenhower was certainly the favorite with both students and adults in this county. In the high school election Eisenhower received 58% of the vote and Stevenson 42%. In the county 51% of the vote went to Eisenhower and 49% to Stevenson. In the race for governor the students gave Hoegh 50.7% and Loveless 49.3%, while the county gave Hoegh only 44% and Loveless 56%. Hickenlooper got 64% of the student votes and 53% of the adults' leaving Evans, his opponent, with 36% of the student vote and 47% of the adults.'

Did everyone enjoy the Tea Dance Monday?

Cast Fixes, Paints Set

Those who attended the play, 'Kiss and Tell,' Friday night were pleasantly surprised when the curtains opened and a gay, newly-painted set was revealed. Some of the flats have been the same color for years. After the stage crew had assembled the props and flats, the cast, on impulse, decided that they were too drab to support the sparkling comedy that was chosen to be played, especially since the members of the cast had mastered their lines and felt that the play would be a success. As one boy put it jokingly to Mr. Bissell, "How do they expect an actor like me to act on a stage like that?"

Four days before the play, members of the cast and prop crew cheerfully donned old coveralls, Levi's and shirts and prepared to renovate the set by means of paint brush, luck, and good honest sweat. They tore down 12-foot flats and painted them bright yellow and doors flamingo. They hammered and sawed, making minor repairs and perfecting details, and when they were satisfied, they cleaned up the paint spatters, reassembled the huge flats, and arranged props. Eureka! A brand new, clean, shining stage!

Through this all, Mr. Bissell was rubbing his hands enthusiastically, beaming, and making noises like a monkey. "Never have I seen such cheerfulness and co-operation among a cast! This is truly and completely their play, from assembling the set to acting."

Needless to say, the play 'Kiss and Tell,' was a huge success.

Those who participated in the renovation of the stage were Kay Loveless, Betsy Lorentzen, Ronald Kendall, Enid Anderson, Gale Price, Liz Hinz, Carolyn Kirk, Keith Parkinson, Mervyn Eastberg, Betsy Otto, David Williams, Larry Jackson, Jay Fisher, Karen Culberson, Janice Rinehart, David Otto, David Tucker, and Carl Saubert. Orchids to these people for their fine work!

On November 5, the Future Nurses Club held their first regular meeting. The main business of this meeting was the election of officers. They are as follows: president, Marilyn Pesek; vice-president, Karen Toot; secretary, Judy Overbeck; treasurer, Mary Wiemer.

75 Names on First Honor Roll

Honor roll list for senior high school, November 1:

Tenth Grade

Mr. Devaney's Homeroom: Delores Deal, Donald Josephson, Barbara Krah, Charles McGriff, Ben Pollard, Steve Shaler.

Mr. Crozier's Homeroom: Lynn Anderson, Anne Gruenig, Mike Herman, Doris Lundstrom, Ray Morley, Alan Munson, David Otto, Susan Peterson, Sandra Suthern, Christie Thede.

Mr. Hartley's Homeroom: Carroll Clabaugh, Kathryn Disney, James Hartley, Glenda McCambridge.

Mr. Stock's Homeroom: Milo Nelson, Linda Olafson.

Mrs. Taylor's Homeroom: Joyce Alsin, Carolyn Dahlin, Marilyn Manning, Glenn Ohlmann.

Mr. Tillson's Homeroom: Janet Carter, Delores Hampton, Leila Kemmerer, Gary McVicker, Kent Smith, Millicent Stutzman, David Tucker.

Mrs. Ick's Homeroom: Emily Grabau, Robert Hunter.

Eleventh Grade

Miss Osborne's Homeroom: Donald Cross, Anna Longhenry.

Mrs. Williams' Homeroom: Janet Guenther, Lois Hicks, Jack Kelly, David Williams.

Miss Feirn's Homeroom: Bob Musser, Tom Pestotnik.

Mr. Lein's Homeroom: Phil Standley.

Mrs. Stevens' Homeroom: Wanda Eklund, Bill Herman.

Miss Plum's Homeroom: Judy Eastberg, Irene Morello, Joy Pollard, Joan Stotts, Karen Williams.

Mr. Carroll's Homeroom: Donald Flockhart, Judy Malcom, Karen Mustopha, Joyce Peterson.

Twelfth Grade

Miss Linderblood's Homeroom: JoEllen Sparks, Ronald Stolte, Suelen Tonsfeldt.

Mr. Stutzman's Homeroom: Carol Forster, Carolyn Kirk, Betty McElyea, Janice Moorman.

Mrs. Cronk's Homeroom: Karen Ferguson, Nancy McCambridge.

Mrs. Dalton's Homeroom: Joanne Jacobi, Ruth Josephson, Marilyn Pesek, Sandra Richmond, Daryl Trulin, Fred Vitt.

Mr. Cunningham's Homeroom: Keith Josephson, Mervyn Eastberg, Janet Moeller, Dennis Schmickley.

Is everyone happy about the election returns?

This year for the first time a peculiar problem has arisen in our school. School starts 10 minutes later than it did last year, yet many students seem to insist on coming to school at the same time they did previously. Many students even arrive before 8:00 o'clock. Last year when school started at 8:30, the doors opened at 8:20 and this year even though school does not start until 8:40 the doors still open at 8:20. This means that there are 20 minutes before classes begin, and during this 20 minutes the halls are terribly crowded.

With the coming of colder weather, this problem is increased. A great number of students arrive at school before 8:20. In fact there are so many that they will hardly all fit in the gym balcony.

Keeping students out of the halls until 8:30 may seem like a possible solution to the problem of the congested halls, but actually it would only make matters worse. It would mean that the way things are now, there would be even more students in the gym balcony.

What, then, is the answer to the problem? That is what the student council and the administration have been trying to decide. And they have hit upon what they feel is the only possible solution. That is to ask the students to co-operate by coming to school later. When you look at it, it seems rather ridiculous to come to school a half hour, or even 15 minutes early. Why not stay in bed a little longer? Most people wouldn't mind doing that.

Speech Contest Nears

Although it is several months off, now is the time for all interested students to begin thinking about speech work.

This year Boone High will be a member of the Iowa High School Speech Association which is considered to be more up and coming than the Forensic League which our school belonged to last year.

We would like to have many more attend this year. Speech work can offer a challenge as well as a lot of fun. Why not try it and see for yourself? If you are at all interested be sure to see Mr. Bissell.

Scholastic Magazines and Ansco Announce 30th Photo Contest

Scholastic Magazines and Ansco, Inc., announce the 1957 Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards competition among junior and senior high school students. More than 30,000 entries were received in the 1956 contest. The National Association of Secondary-School Principals has placed this competition, jointly sponsored by Scholastic Magazines and Ansco, on the approved list of national contests and activities for 1956-57.

All junior and senior high school students in the United States and its territories are eligible to enter. There are four divisions: Division I, black and white, for students in the seventh through ninth grades. Division II, black and white, for students in the 10th through 12th grades. Division III, color transparencies, open to all junior-senior high school grades, and Division IV, snapshots, for students in the seventh through ninth grades.

Cash prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15, and merchandise prizes will be awarded in 15 classifications. Ansco, Inc., and Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., duplicate the cash awards when the prize-winning photograph is taken with Ansco film or a Sylvania flashbulb.

This school year 70 traveling salons, composed of selected winners in the 1956 contest, are being made available to schools across the country.

A rules booklet containing full information is available without charge at Ansco dealers or by writing to Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards, 33 West 42nd Street, New York 36, New York.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Naomi Davitt, 67, fifth grade 1920-1932, principal at Franklin school, 1932-1955, director of teacher training in junior college since 1955.

With deep regret friends of Miss Davitt learned of her death in an auto accident November 3. Having been only one year from retirement she will long be remembered as a dear friend and valued teacher in the Boone schools.

Thanksgiving

By Sue Jones

"Umm! Just smell that turkey! And look at all the food. Why, if there's one more dish put on, we'll have to prop the table up in the middle, I do believe!"

Yes, such is Thanksgiving with its dinner at Grandma's house and all the family there in joyous reunion to celebrate the day together.

The very mention of Thanksgiving often calls up memories of old farmhouse kitchens and pantries crowded with good things to eat, but Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services, and personal prayer.

In 1621, the born harvest in Massachusetts, after the first dreadful winter, brought great rejoicing. Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621, be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer, to show the gratitude of the colonists that they were still alive.

For many years there was no regular national Thanksgiving Day in the United States. Virginia was the first southern state to adopt the custom. In 1863, President Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November in that year 'as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father.' But in 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving Day to be celebrated one week earlier to help business by making the shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas longer. Congress finally ruled that, after 1941, the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal holiday.

And a joyous holiday it is, too, so let's all observe this wonderful day together in the true peace and brotherhood and thanksgiving as it has and always will be held.

At high speeds, the human body becomes increasingly vulnerable when an accident takes place. If an injury accident occurs at 60 miles an hour or more, the injured person is eight times more likely to die of his injuries than if he had been injured in an accident at 20 miles an hour.

Don't drive unless you are fully capable of handling your ton-and-a-half of potential destruction—your automobile.

On wet or icy pavement, pump the brake pedal, gently but firmly. Jamming the brakes on and holding them on contributes to skidding on slippery roads.

There is a wild tale about Nona, Who wore a dark black kimona.
Don't think for a minute
There's anything in it—
That is, anything except Nona.
—Ronald Moran.

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.



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FEATURE EDITOR: Betsy Lorentzen.
SPORTS EDITOR: Larry Anderson.
SPORTS REPORTER: Don Flockhart.
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ADVERTISING STAFF: Karen Culbertson, Etta Mae Grady, Judy Parisho, Joanne Rinehart, Karen Williams, Myra Nelson.
SPONSOR: Mr. Stock.
PRINTERS: Sunstrom-Miller Press.

The Adventures of a 'Chevy'

This is your life, Sandy Chance's Chevy. You were born in 1947, a little heap of brown and cream tin, with not a single scratch or a blemish, and your chrome shone proudly as you gazed for the first time at the world about you. Mr. and Mrs. Chance fell in love with you at first sight, and you were welcomed into the Chance family with open arms and heart, especially by Sandy, who, although she was still only a little tyke, even then was making plans for your inevitable destruction.

Before she was even old enough to have a license, she swiped you and drove merrily through back yards, till she saw some boys playing football and forgot she was driving and ran you up a telephone pole.

Your life has been long and eventful, but things that have happened to you during your twilight years shouldn't happen to a Ford. You were passed down through the Chance family 'till you finally reached Sandy, sixth hand. "At last," she thought happily. "My own little car, with a key to make it go and a license to wave in the policeman's face." She was so happy and excited that she accidentally tromped her foot on the accelerator, and got picked up for making unnecessary noise.

Then came the time that you were very, very sick. Your headlights were dim and your tires ached, and Mr. and Mrs. Chance had almost decided to get rid of you. Since Sandy and her friends could hardly stand the thought of losing you, they sat down and cried and cried. Then all of a sudden you perked up and the mechanic pronounced you officially well. Happy day! Sandy was so elated that she promptly went out to get her friends so they could celebrate your returning health, but (alas!) she was picked up by a big, bad, naughty policeman.

As you grew older, you grew crankier, and your dislike for Fords increased accordingly. So when a big, 1956 Ford with lots of chrome trimming looked down its headlights at you, you saw red, and through absolutely no fault of Sandy's, you proceeded to bash the Ford's pretty chrome to smithereens. The Ford, shocked that such a little Chevy dared be so violent, ran screaming to its big brother Mercury. Mercury was outraged when he heard of such undignified action taken against a member of the royal family, and, quivering with anger and disbelief, got out his trusty cherry bomb, seeking revenge.

Now you have a new scar to add to your collection, and a new memory to store beneath your radiator cap. You've had a long, eventful life. Someday you will be the personal guest of George Sundberg, but until then, may we hope that you will be a faithful and valued servant of the Chance family for a long time.

(Moral: Mercurys should know better than to throw cherry bombs at Chevys.)

Dick Ray: Boy did she give you some terrible looks!

Mervyn Eastberg: Who?

Dick Ray: Mother Nature.

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Shoes dyed
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Ode to an Idol

Darling Elvis, sweet and mild,
How come you try to sing so wild?
Why not sing like Patrick Boone
So we can recognize the tune?

Gentle Elvis, keen and cool,
Did you go to diction school?
Though they're often for the birds,
We'd like to understand your words.

Dearest Elvis, (if mine thou wert);
Can't you button up your shirt?
Seems silly to be semi-nude
Unless you have your chest tattooed.

Sweetheart Elvis, my daffodil,
When you sing, can't you stand still?
Don't try, before the microphone,
To rearrange your pelvic bones.

O, my Elvis, it must be fun
To be so rich at 21!
To heck with words, shirts, tunes,
and pelvis!
We just want a richer Elvis!

We know, Elvis, it may sound
Like sour grapes to put you down.
The grapes are sour. It's saddening,
To see you make it the way you sing.

Material Needed

We want contributions from readers for the feature page. Have you written anything lately, or do you know of anyone who has written anything that you think might interest other readers? How about submitting a 'jokes' column, if you don't care for the particular brand of humor we put out? If it's good, we'll certainly give it consideration. And how about letters to the editor? If you bristle with indignation as you read a certain article, don't suffer it out in silence. Write us a letter presenting your arguments and giving your views and opinions. If they're logical and reasonable, we'll want to let others in on your ideas.

Don't be modest. We're anxious to give credit where credit is due, but if you're hesitant about seeing your name in print, we'll be glad to withhold it. Give your contributions to either Betsy Lorentzen or Mr. Stock in Room 309, or drop them in any of the contribution boxes located in the halls. Help make the Bumble 'B' your paper, starting now.

Nowadays when a boy holds a girl's hand at the movies, she doesn't know whether he's doing it for romantic reasons—or just to keep her from eating his pop-corn.

Always Finish

If a task is once begun
Never leave it till it's done.
Be the labor great or small,
Do it well or not at all.

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The Old Philosopher Speaks

Hey, there, friend. You got something on your mind? You say you was walkin' down the hall and sent all your books and papers flyin' from one end of the place to the other? An' you're sprawled on the floor tryin' to find your Mickey Mouse pen and a little seventh grader runs over your hand? An' you're tryin' to pick yerself up and Mr. Moore is a'comin' down the hall? And y'got 15 seconds to get to your next class and your locker door is stuck? And when you give it a yank did your gym shoes fall down in your face? An' you go to the advisor's office to get an admit an' no one will believe you? An' you're tellin' the truth for once? An' you walk into class 20 minutes late an' trip over the waste paper can? An' did y'look down and find out you got two different kinds of shoes on?

An' for once did y'get down in the lunch line first an' discover y' left your token in your other pocket at home? An' was they havin' beef-burgers and by the time you finally got there they was all run out an' y'had to eat navy beans? An' was ya carryin' yer tray in both hands an' yer books on yer head and yer nose starts t'itchin'? An' y'go to cut your carrots an' a piece goes flyin' an' hits a teacher in the eye? An' did ya try t' apologize an' yer hand slams into the sunny side of your bread and butter? An' did y' fergit t'git a napkin?

An' did y'go to assembly an' the guy behind y'coughs an' blows his bubble-gum into your hair? An' y'turn around t' say somethin' an' the fella next to ya rams his elbow into your mouth? An' your ink bottle goes a-rollin' merrily under the seats? An' the lid, ain't on very tight? An' the teacher makes y'git down an' wipe it up right in front of everybody? An' did y'only have yer best silk handkerchief?

Y' say you got home that night an' discovered y'left yer physics book at school an' y'got an' important test th' next day? So did y' trudge back down t' th' school an' find out th' doors are all locked? An' is it 40 below out an' y'forgot yer mittens? An' did y'trudge back home an' fall in a snow-drift an' freeze t'death? Is that what's botherin' ya, chum? Well, hold your head up high an' nevah give up, etc., etc., etc.

(Thanks to Elaine Collins, from Sacred Heart, for help with this.)

There was a young person named
Ned,
Who dined before going to bed
On lobster and ham,
And pickles and jam,
And when he woke up he was
dead.

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309 Boone National Building

Basketball Season Starts for the Toreadors

Boone Loses in Finals

Ames defeated the Boone Toreadors 28-0 at Ames Friday night, November 2. Thus the victory bell stays in Ames for another year.

Although the Toreadors came away the loser, they put up a good fight using a 4-5-2 defense with the quartet of linemen back a yard from the line of scrimmage. There were two linebackers grouped closely at each end of the line. With the snap, the defense swung into operation with the defensive wingmen sometimes shooting the gap, floating to pick up a flanker or penetrating into the Little Cyclone backfield. The assignments of the trio on either end of the line varied on each play.

Maneuvering of the Boone linemen and linebackers made it difficult for Ames to carry out its offensive blocking assignments.

Jack Langmade, 131-pound junior, and Larry Meyers, 155-pound senior, were standouts on defense, accounting for about 70 per cent of the tackles made by the Toreadors.

Dick Ray, 185-pound senior guard, played the entire game with a bad ankle which he picked up in the Newton game. Ray insisted he be allowed to play—a year ago an injury at mid-season kept him from playing in the Ames game, a team he wanted so badly to face. He could do little on offense, but played a whale of a defensive game.

Two more seniors, Morgan Tompkins, 170-pounder, and end Don Stevens, 161 pounds, played well in their final game.

Jack Brannon, 145 pounds, and Paul King, 140 pounds, did a good job moving opposing linemen on their offensive blocking assignments. The Ames line averaged 186 pounds.

Doug Dodd did a good job on tackling, and Jon Ewing had a hand in containing Ames' speed and power.

Sophomore Denny Ferry and his older brother Mick, played a creditable job on defense.

Glen Lee, who took over the punting as a result of Ray's injury, had an average of 29.4 yards per boot. He was also the team's leader on attack.

Ames got their first two td.'s in a hurry in the first period. They scored again in the third period and their last td. came with just 21 seconds remaining.

Had the verdict been decided on the basis of sheer determination, grit, and unwillingness to yield to superior ability, the Toreadors would have come away with a large share of the spoils.

INTERVIEWS

In an interview Dick Ray, elected captain of the year and one of Boone's standouts in football, said, "If hard work is all it took to win ball games, we would have won quite a few games."

When asked what some of our hindrances were, Dick said that the injury to Jack Robertson which stopped him from playing the first five games, Jerry Lind's bad ankle most of the year, and Morgan Tompkins' bad knee. Counteracting this, though, was the way the team kept training, keeping themselves in shape, and a strong feeling of comradeship. Besides this was the coaching they got. Especially helpful was Coach Knowlton who came here this year.

In respect to the Ames game, he thought that our new defense did much to help us, and he regretted that they had such little time to learn it. Also if we had had it before some of the games might have turned out differently.

The two toughest teams that we met, he said, were those of Cedar Rapids and Newton as the "blankety blank team members were bigger and tougher than any of the others in the teams we've met."

For our team next year Dick had nothing but optimism as he said that we'll have lettermen with plenty of experience in all of our positions next year. Just a few of the team members he thinks are outstanding are Rod Von Krog, Don Stevens, Mike Hyatt, Morgan Tompkins, and Larry Meyers.

When asked what he thought of sports coverage in the Bumble 'B' he said it was pretty good but thought it could be better in some other newspapers.

The Faculty Football Team:

Coach: Cunningham.
Ends: Thompson, Mische.
Tackles: Jones, Honeck.
Guards: Moore, Tonsfeldt.
Center: Stock.
Quarterback: Ick.
Halfbacks: Cronk, Taylor.
Fullbacks: Miss Thompson, Dalton.
Ready Reserves: Hartley, Devaney.
Waterboy: McCoy.
Cheerleaders: Stevens, Markwalder, Thornburgh, Clifton, Knowlton, McIntyre.
Extra Point Specialist: Carroll.
Manager: Osborne.
Assistant Manager: Bissell.

Maj. Carl R. Darnall, of the U. S. Army, devised the first apparatus for using chlorine gas in the purification of drinking water in 1910. Later, he was first to use liquid chorline for this purpose.

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and Steakburgers
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BON APPETITE**

Boone High is already beginning to feel the spirits of basketball now that practices are being held in the gym under the direction of Mr. Clifton.

Last year the Toreadors won 10 out of 21 games played. During the district tournament games, Boone was determined to fight their way to the state tournament, but the Toreadors were then defeated by the Little Cyclones of Ames in the most heart-breaking game of the year, the score being 55-53.

Coach Clifton has selected the 1956-57 varsity squad. They are:

'Chuck' Musser, 6' 2."
Bob Musser, 6' 2½."
Jim Taylor, 6' 2."
Larry Land, 5' 9."
Jack Robertson, 6'
Don Cross, 6' 3." *wow!*
Doug Dodd, 6' 1."
Rod Von Krog, 5' 8."
Jack Langmade, 5' 9."
Tom Pestotnik, 6'
Ray Gragg, 5' 10."
Dick Hamilton, 6' 3."
Mike Newbold, 5' 8."
Dave Darringer, 5' 10."

Playing good ball is only part of the game. Spirit and enthusiasm are also necessary. We want the boys to know they will be backed to the very end. So let's have a victory during every game.

The Schedule

Nov. 27—Perry, here.
Nov. 30—Carroll, there.
Dec. 4—Webster City, here.
Dec. 7—Grinnell, there.
Dec. 14—Oskaloosa, here.
Dec. 21—Marshalltown, there.
Dec. 28—Des Moines Tech, there.
Jan. 4—Newton, there.
Jan. 11—Ames, here.
Jan. 18—Grinnell, here.
Jan. 25—Oskaloosa, there.
Feb. 1—Marshalltown, here.
Feb. 8—Newton, here.
Feb. 15—Ames, there.
Feb. 22—Iowa Falls, there.
Feb. 25-March 1—Sectional.
March 8—Fort Dodge.
March 12-15—District.
March 19-22—State.

Excessive speed is a matter of conditions: traffic, weather, road, in addition to the consideration of stated or legal speed limits.

Coach in hygiene class: "How may a person obtain good posture?"

Farm Boy: "Keep the cows off it and let it grow for a while."

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Milk

HEAP OF THE WEEK

To add variety to the types of articles on the sports page, we are starting a 'Heap of the Week' series that will continue for as long as there are enough boys interested in the idea to give us the necessary information about their cars. This week we're featuring Jerry Hicks' Ford. It's a light green, 1950 Customline, two-door sedan. Jerry bought his car from Larry Davis, who runs the Phillips "66" gas station at West Third and Division.

When he got it, it had a standard V-8 motor, oil and gas filters, a straight shift, and overdrive. Since then he's done much to improve its performance and looks. He's added new seat covers, new rings, main and rod bearings, dual exhaust system, Dynaglass mufflers, fender skirts, dual aerials, a regulation Ford radio with rear-seat speakers, and lowering blocks.

The furthest Jerry has ever driven his car, he estimates, is to Carroll. "No sense in going any further if there's no place to go," he philosophizes. At present he's working for speed. Maximum speed now is 100 m.p.h.

Jerry, a BHS junior, is a member of the hot rod club in Boone, and is enthusiastic about this organization, which gives boys a chance to exchange knowledge and ideas about cars. "It promotes safety and encourages members to help other drivers in trouble. The Boone club needs a drag strip, but so far, no one has come up with anything acceptable. We'd almost need an airport runway, but Boone's isn't big enough," Jerry states.

Jerry worked at the Fareway, Tesdahl's, and is now working at the local laundromat to pay for his car. He has no violations on his traffic record.

This has been the first of a series of 'Heaps of the Week.' We hope to continue this series, if popular approval supports it.

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Should a Teenager Have His Own Car?

Is it necessary for a teenager to get his own car as soon as he is old enough to get his license? I think it isn't.

Although many won't agree with me, I think too much emphasis is placed on owning a car. Owning a car causes many problems. If you want to drive and maintain a car, you've got to have money. Therefore many students spend most of their time after school working. It has also been found that students who had been on the honor roll before buying a car and getting a job, are now low in their grades. This shows that besides having to spend almost all of your free time on a job, owning a car hurts you scholastically.

I think a person should consider all of these disadvantages before buying a car, and put off buying one for a few years.

—Name withheld.

Swimming Meets

Dec. 13. Roosevelt, there.
Dec. 20. Lincoln, there.
Jan. 10. East, here.
Jan. 15. North, here.
Jan. 17. Fort Dodge, here.
Jan. 22. North, there.
Jan. 24. Fort Dodge, there.
Jan. 31. Lincoln, here.
Feb. 5. East, there.
Feb. 7. Roosevelt, here.
Feb. 16. State meet.
Home meets start at 4 p.m.



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Honor Roll

Seventh Grade

Miss Vanderbeck's Homeroom: Robert Anthony Riker, Helen Sinn. Mrs. Martin's Homeroom: Judith McKinley, Karen Puntenney.

Miss Thompson's Homeroom: Robert Herman, Beverly Stutzman. Mrs. Engen's Homeroom: Cheryl Anderson, Kathleen Roberts, Dorothy Williams.

Mrs. Yaryan's Homeroom: James Alexander, Mary Ellen Clark, Melinda Moffitt, K. Jane Rice.

Mrs. Bullock's Homeroom: Dawn Rosengreen, Joe Reedholm.

Mr. Hokanson's Homeroom: Judy L. Muench, Jim Sakellaris.

Eighth Grade

Mr. Stone's Homeroom: Kay Hyatt, Barbara Murken.

Mr. Lyness' Homeroom: Mike Ahlstrom, Lonette Alber, Lynn Clark, Judy Harvey, Barbara Riker, Joyce Thede, Susan Tohill.

Mr. Lamb's Homeroom: James Mylenbusch.

Miss McCoy's Homeroom: Diana Allie, Linda Boyd, Lynn Doran, John Kueck, Sue Moore, John Tannehill, Joyce Utterback, Sue Pestotnik.

Miss Behren's Homeroom: Sandra Burke, Philip Drumm, Richard Lamb.

Mrs. Henry's Homeroom: Judith Brogden, George Hannum, Dennis Mylenbusch, Pamela Parrish, Tim Pepper, Linda Suthern.

Mrs. Markwalder's Homeroom: Judy Appenzeller, Robert Ashbaugh, John Doran, Mary Goodwin, Judith Hendricks, Carol Sebring, Jeanne Siegel.

Ninth Grade

Mr. McCargar's Homeroom: Cheryl Henderson, Karen Hubby, John McIntyre, Ann Senholz, Nancy Westfall, Kay Wiley.

Mr. Hove's Homeroom: Cynthia Case, Susanne Frohardt, Kathleen Gibbons, Lynne Hohenshell, Gail Nystrom.

Mr. Honeck's Homeroom: Karen Bennett, Linda Hutson.

Mrs. Brunner's Homeroom: Charlotte Ashbaugh, Larry Cook, Martha Fields, Jean Goeppinger, Luann Hauge, Donna Pesek, Barbara Wilhelm.

Mr. Brookhart's Homeroom: Mary Jo Caldwell, Dixie Enslow, JoAnn Grasso, David Graves, Howard Pritchard, James Veale.

Mr. McLean's Homeroom: Ronald Carter, JoHan Evans, Keith A. Johnson, Rachel Lansing, Mary Jo McLeod, Ralph Patterson.

Mr. Mische's Homeroom: Janet Schroeder.

Mr. Knowlton and Mr. McIntyre's Homeroom: Janet L. Smith Marilyn Smith, Janice Ward.

We hear that John Clymer and Phil Sherbon got caught soaping windows. Did you have fun washing the windows, boys?

Girl of the week is Janet Weston.

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Boy of the Week

The boy of the week is five feet six inches tall with a blond crew cut and blue eyes. (Sound interesting, girls?) He is an eighth grader who is interested in cars. His main interest is sports. He was on the football team and is out for swimming. When asked about his favorite foods he said that he preferred big dinners, especially turkey. His favorite color is blue. Many of you have probably already guessed who he is, but if you haven't look elsewhere on this page.

Yesterday He Was 'Old Dog Tray' Today He's Just a 'Hound Dog'

Many adverse comments from the 'older generation' concerning the current crop of songs have been heard lately. After considerable research on the part of 'The Needle' staff, it was found that the songs of today are not so different from those of yesteryear.

Yesterday

Indian Love Call
Old Dog Tray
At Sundown
Mule Train
Mocking Bird Song
Charleston
? ? ?
When You Wore a Tulip
Frankie and Johnnie
Surry with the Fringe on Top
Blue Skirt Waltz
Home Sweet Home
O Dem Golden Slippers
Casey Jones

Today

Ape Call
Hound Dog
After the Light Go Down Low
Rock Island Line
Song of the Sparrow
Rock and Roll Waltz
Transfusion
Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend
'Cindy' and 'Joey'
Pink Cadillac
Petticoats of Portugal
This Old House
Blue Suede Shoes
The Railroad Goes through the Middle of the House
—From 'The Needle,' Atlantic.

Girl of the Week

The popular eighth grade girl of the week is five feet one inch tall, has brown hair and brown eyes. She is in Mrs. Henry's homeroom. Her favorite subject is arithmetic. When asked what her favorite food was, she quickly answered beefburgers and malts. 'Walking in the Rain' by Johnnie Ray is her favorite song. She loves horseback riding and also enjoys dancing.

If you do not know who she is look elsewhere on this page.

Did anyone get any sleep at Lu Ann Hauge's party?

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Parent-Teacher Conferences

The parent-teacher conferences for this year are scheduled to begin November 7. Each year these conferences are held in junior high to get the parents better acquainted with the teachers and to see how their children are progressing. The parent talks to his child's homeroom teacher who has notes from the classroom teacher concerning the child's progress.

Who is Nancy Westfall, Karen Hubby, Janet Smith, and John McIntyre's birdie? It is John McIntyre!

Aids for Counselors

This year girls from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades have been helping the counselors in their offices. Those working in Mr. Lovin's office are as follows: Marilyn Smith, Judy Harvey, Kay Hyatt, Barbara Wilhelm, Myra Aspengren, Janet Erickson, Ann McDermott, Donna Smith, Judy Thacker, Charlotte Ashbough, Joyce Thede, and Patricia Knight.

Those working in Miss Thornburgh's office are as follows: Ann Senholz, Jackie Sharp, Linda Suthern, Carolyn Bell, Sharon Williams, Gay Steele, Sandra Hohanshelt, Pamela Parrish, and Janet Smith.

Question of Week

What would you say if someone said to you: "Wie is es mit einen kampf?"

John Capps: Watch your cotton pickin' language.

Dixie Enslow: Go jump in a lake.

John Malcom: Cry out.

Darrell Richards: I don't believe it.

Joan Evans: Fresh!

Judy Harvey: Gesundheit!

Mary Shaler: I'd say they were crazy.

Joan Harvey: Ditto!

Vicky Garretson: Fine, thank you.

John McIntyre: Well, I'll be darned!

The answer to Question of the Week is: How about a fight?

November Birthdays

3. James O'Lear.
15. Larry Fullerton.
17. Milford Bloomquist.
17. Sandra Hartman.
19. David Warnock.
20. Tom Anderson.
21. Mike Sullivan.
23. James Buss.
25. Tom Grasso.
27. Charles Ballard.
28. Judy Harvey.
29. Elizabeth Hott.
30. Eugene Davidson.
30. Beverly Stutzman.

'Proud to Teach—We Are!' was the theme of the 102nd convention held in Des Moines at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium from November 1-3. Many hotels, rooms, and friends housed the visiting teachers. For those three days the teachers held meetings in their different groups. These meetings were held in school buildings and offices all over the city. Among the many speakers, Dr. Alexander and Dr. Schindler were the highlights of the whole convention.

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