

Richard Hutson Advances to Merit Finals



Cast Party Has Dual Purpose

On Wednesday, December 4, at 11:00 p.m., the cast and crews of 'Dirty Work at the Crossroads' met in the Canan Room at the Chick-A-Dine for a cast party. Approximately 32 person attended.

Unknown to the director, Mr. Bissell, the cast party was serving a dual purpose. When everyone had ordered, and Janet Guenther had called the group to attention, the cast sprang the surprise. The door to the Canan Room opened slowly, and everyone began to sing 'Happy Birthday.' This was the reason the usual cast party was held in such a style.

A cake was then presented to Mr. Bissell by Bob Sharp in behalf of the entire group. The cake was 10 inches in diameter, and the top supported a small crossroads with a railroad sign standing upright.

Dave Williams followed Bob, carrying several gifts. The cast and crews purchased a mint green shirt, and an attractive bow tie. Following the presentation of the cake and gifts, Mr. Bissell was coaxed by everyone to make a speech.

Mr. Bissell's speech started a chain of toasts and speeches on everything imaginable.

Movies have their Oscar, and television the Emmy, but Boone High has the Tig 'B.' The Big 'B' is a plate of ham that is presented to the person who is selected by the director for good work. Last year Dave Williams received the ham, but this year it was shared by the whole cast.

Everyone enjoyed himself immensely, even though many of the participants of the party were tired the next day.

Did You Know?

Upon looking through the Code of Iowa, one finds some very interesting material, laws that the average person has never heard of before. Did you know that:

Fences may be built around school buildings, but under no condition can they be made of barbed wire.

A truancy officer who neglects his duty may be fined \$25 and removed from his office.

Cigarette advertisements cannot be placed within 400 feet of a school.

A person who maliciously sets fire to a school building shall be sentenced to the penitentiary for not more than 10 years.

Each public school is required to provide and maintain a flagstaff with U. S. flag, which is to be raised each day when weather is suitable.

Music Department Presents Vespers

The annual Christmas Vesper Service presented by the Boone High School music department was held on Sunday, December 15, at 4:00 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

The service, which was opened to the public without charge, featured the high school orchestra under the baton of Konrad Scholl, the high school girls' chorus and mixed chorus under the direction of Sterling Mische, and the high school concert band directed by Gordon McLean.

Organ interludes were played to begin the program and between the groups by Stephen Hamilton.

The Rev. L. E. Nelson, pastor of the First Evangelical Free Church, opened the program by giving the invocation.

The orchestra then played 'Come, Sweet Death,' a Bach choral; 'Ave Verum Corpus' by Mozart; and the 'Prelude and Fugue in D Minor' by G. F. Handel, arranged by Kindler.

The high school girls' chorus then took the stage to sing: 'Jesus Christ Our Savior Is Born,' a Lithuanian carol; 'Carol of the Owl' by Luvaas; and 'No candle was there and no fire' by Lehman.

A group of numbers was then sung by the mixed chorus including: 'Fum Fum, Fum,' a Spanish carol; 'Night so dark and hour so late' by Wihtol; 'The Spruce Tree Carol' by Warner; 'Lullaby on Christmas Eve' by Christiansen; 'Lo, how a rose e'er blooming' by Pratorius; 'Shepherds, shake off your drowsy sleep,' a French carol; and 'If ye would hear angels sing' by Malon.

'Alleluia' from Mozart's 'Exultate, Jubilate' Motet, arranged by Barnes; 'Prayer and Dream' from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck-Maddy; and 'Angels we have heard on high,' a Christmas march of a French carol arranged by Marcelli, were then played by the concert band.

Christmas Formal to Be Held December 21

Saturday night, December 21, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m., the senior high girls 'Y' groups are sponsoring a Christmas formal which is to be held at the Community Building. All students in the senior high from Boone High and Sacred Heart and their dates are invited to attend. A band will furnish the music and the admission is \$1.00 a couple.

Scholastic-Ansco Contest Announced

Scholastic Magazines and Ansco announce the 1958 Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards competition among junior and senior high school students. 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 1957-1958.

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 tenth through twelfth 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 and Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. duplicate the cash awards when the prize-winning photograph is taken with Ansco film or a Sylvania Blue-Dot flashbulb.

This school year 70 traveling salons, composed of selected award-winning photographs from the 1957 competition, are available free of charge to junior and senior high schools throughout 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.

Teachers Hold Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Boone Teachers Club was held at the Holst Hotel on December 11 at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner tickets were \$1.50 a plate. All members, wives, husbands, and escorts were invited to attend. An entertaining program had been arranged and following the program, cards were enjoyed.

Dolphin Probates Pass Final Test

The following girls, after passing two tests, are now members of the Boone High Dolphin Club: Barb Byers, Mary Jo Caldwell, Tolly Boyd, Susie Parks, Anne Senholz.

The club is now beginning preparations for their annual show entitled 'Everything Goes,' which is to be held in April.

Business Education Dep't Reorganizes

Several changes have been made in the curriculum for business education which will go into effect in 1958. These changes will tend to strengthen the clerical and stenographic curriculums in both typing and shorthand. They will make personal-use typing and general business a part of the general education. Now it is possible for stenographic students to substitute bookkeeping for second year shorthand in the twelfth year and still finish as strong clerical students. Business writing and commercial law will no longer be offered since both will be covered in the general business course.

Following is the curriculum for business education according to grade classification and the course taken:

Sophomores enrolled in the stenographic, clerical or general office, or co-op courses may elect general business or typing one semester.

Juniors may elect one year of shorthand or one year of typing under the stenographic course; one year of bookkeeping or one year of typing under the clerical or general office course; and a year of bookkeeping or a second semester of salesmanship under the co-operative course.

Seniors enrolled in the stenographic course may elect shorthand and transcription, secretarial practice, or co-op work for one year; those in the clerical or general office course may take office practice or co-op work for one year.

In addition to the changes in the commercial department, a new foreign language will be added to the 1958-1959 curriculum. First year French will be offered to sophomores with the second year being taken in the junior year.

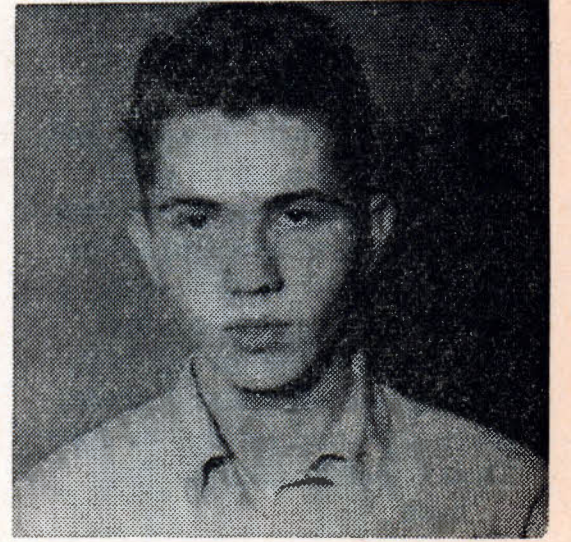
J. R. Brown Retires as Janitor

Saturday, December 14, was the final day of work in a long janitorial career for Mr. Brown. He has worked for the Boone Public Schools for nearly 26 years. In 1931 he started to work in Boone High and worked for a week here. Then he was transferred to the old Washington building where he served for nine years. After this time he was once more transferred to Boone High and continued his career for 17 more years.

Since the death of his wife three years ago, Mr. Brown has lived by himself with his dog, Hercules, which he nicknamed 'Herky.' Mr. Brown seldom sees his sons, Robert, who works in the insurance business in California, and Don, who teaches school in Mason City.

Mr. Brown has had many experiences with dogs, but only once was he bitten. One day he was carrying a dog out by the scruff of its neck, and the dog was letting everyone know it didn't want to go. On the way down the stairs they met Mrs. Carlson, who thought Mr. Brown was killing the dog. By the time Mr. Brown had assured her that he had no evil intentions, the dog had wriggled free and bitten him. The bite wasn't too serious, but nevertheless, it caused a good deal of pain.

Mr. Brown said, "I've thought of writing a book about my experiences, but I'm afraid some things might be a little incriminating!" And thus ends a long and useful career of one of our janitors.



Richard Hutson, a senior at Boone High, has been named one of the semi-finalists in the National Scholarship competition, according to G. B. Moore, Principal. Hutson is listed among the 7,500 high scorers on the scholarship qualifying test, a nation-wide college aptitude examination which was administered on October 22, in 14,000 high schools.

The Boone senior outscored 300,000 fellow seniors, and thus moved a step closer to the \$4,000,000 in Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the 1958 program.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hutson, 411 South Greene Street.

Merit scholarships are sponsored by over 60 business and industrial firms, as well as by professional societies, foundations, and individuals. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is the largest sponsor, with 100 awards worth \$500,000 being granted annually.

The semi-finalists now face a rigorous, three-hour college board examination, to be given in testing centers throughout the country on January 11.

Students whose high scores substantiate their earlier test performance will become finalists in the competition.

Around May 1, 800 students will become the Merit Scholars of 1958.

The other finalists will receive Certificates of Merit, attesting to their high ability; and all colleges and universities will be notified, enabling these students to be considered for thousands of other awards and prizes.

Boone Schoolmen's Club Organized

The Boone Schoolmen's Club held its first meeting on December 5, at which time a constitution was adopted and club officers were elected. Officers who were chosen are: Harlan Reed, president; Lyle McCargar, vice-president; Gordon Brookhart, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage interest, growth, and association of its members in the cause of public education, through interchange of ideas and social activities. All members belong to the Iowa State Education Association and are employed by Boone Independent School District. It is hoped that membership will increase from time to time.

Future Teachers Meet

A Future Teachers' meeting was held on December 3, in room 306. Janet Guenther, Sharon Crumbaugh, Gail Raettig, and Judy Eastberg were placed on a committee to draw up a constitution for the club. Monday, December 16, was set as the deadline for ordering F. T. A. pins.

Following the business meeting, the girls told about the various colleges they visited on Prospective Teachers' Day.



Be as pure as the new fallen snow
—but don't drift.

— M —

Give presents you would like to
keep, and yule have a Merry Christ-
mas.

— E —

Blessings on thee, teen-age girl,
Hair askew, without a curl!
With thy turned-up pantaloons,
And thy merry whistled tunes;
With thy shirt of dirty hue
Stolen from thy father, too;
With the freckles on thy face,
Shining out with jaunty grace;
From my heart I give thee joy—
Thou certainly shouldst have
been a boy!

— R —

There was a crooked man, and
he went a crooked mile;
He found a crooked sixpence
against a crooked stile;
He bought a crooked cat, which
caught a crooked mouse;
Say, won't somebody set that guy
straight?

— R —

To market, to market, to buy a
fat pig,
Home again, home again, empty-
handed.
Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To fetch a pail of water;
Knowing it was Accident Preven-
tion Week,
They took a taxi home.

— Y —

Little Jack Horner sat in the
corner,
Eating his Christmas pie;
He stuck in this thumb, but soon
out it came,
Boy, was that pie hot!

— C —

Critics: People who go places to
boo things.

— H —

Nowadays stars in the East go to
Hollywood.

— R —

No wonder King Arthur grew
tired. He fought Knight after
Knight.

— I —

A moron called a plumber 'cause
his girl friend said he was a drip.

— S —

(Apologies to Poe)
Gaily bedight
A boy one night
With study and homework to do
Went to the show
But little did know
That his teacher would be there
too.

— T —

A girl too choicy about finding the
right boy might be left.

— M —

Mistletoe is a parasite with lots
of little parasites under it.

— A —

The best place to find a helping
hand is at the end of your arm.

— S —

'Quack' Remedies

Are you unpopular? Do your
friends shun you? Do you wonder
why you never have more than one
date per person? Well, chum, let me
give you a word of advice. How's
your halitosis these days? Pretty
sad? Then why don't you try a
surge of Mother Quinn's Swimming
Pool Water? Guaranteed to end
your troubles, and it gives a lift to
drab, unruly teeth without that
greasy look.

Are you only half-safe? Well,
don't be that way. Be whole-safe,
with Osborne's new super-stick dry
paste. Seals odor in while it keeps
fleas out. No fuss or bother, either.
Simply daub this new miracle paste
on and forget about B. O. or bug
bites. Excellent for prom night, or
keep a jar handy for every day use.
Remember: 'Your friends won't run
away in haste if you use Osborne's
Super-stick paste.'

Is this cold weather getting you
down? You say your skin is all
chapped and bleeding? Then the
thing for you is Jones's axle grease,
rich in fat globules. Just smooth
this cool, black lotion on affected
areas, and listen to those thirsty
little pores! Don't be alarmed, my
friend. They aren't 'Three Sheets to
the Wind.' They're simply replen-
ishing nature's natural oils. This
new elixir comes in the free trial
size. For best relief from chap and
other aches and pains, drink Jones's
axle grease, and feel your troubles
slipping away.

Are you tired? Peppless? No en-
ergy all the time? Feel down in the
dumps? In other words, are you
bored? Well, gather 'round closer
while I tell you about a marvelous
new remedy. It's Stock's New Sec-
ret-Formula Bumble 'B' with B-57
added. Simply crumble Bumble 'B'
in your breakfast food every morn-
ing, or scrape the print off and eat
them for snacks. Guaranteed to put
zing in your personality! Friends
will notice a difference at once! Ask
about the new super-subscription
size. Caution: Don't go overboard
on this, or your skin may break out
in black newsprint.

Etiquette

In the olden days people had a
very stern code of etiquette. Even
Mr. Webster included the rules in
his vest-pocket version dictionary.
Here are some examples:

I. In Public

Don't expectorate on the sidewalk
or in street cars. Go to the gutter.
Don't give your arm, in the day-
time, to a lady who is not your

Editorial

"Comes now the crucifixion." With
these words Governor Orval Faubus
pronounced the requiem on two
ages. One ended as it was begun,
by the force of Federal troops. It
also spelled the end of another,
whose life was marked by peace
and war, conflict and tranquillity.
The Reconstruction and the Old
South.

True, this was only one event in
a series which points to an inevi-
table end; but it was more signifi-
cant than the mere enforcement of
a Supreme Court order.

The injustices of the Reconstruc-
tion and of the Old South will soon
pass. Men will be freed from hatred
and fear in the matter of segrega-
tion. This is right, for we were not
put on this earth to hate another
because of the pigment in his skin.

But with it goes the Dixie of
legend; there only remains the
South of reality. And so an age is
gone, all that remains is a live-oak
fantasy in the minds of poets.

"Bury the bygone south.
Bury the broadsword virtues
of the clan,
Bury the minstrel with the
honey-mouth,
Bury the unmachine, the
planter's pride."

mother, wife or sister, or an elderly
or invalid lady.

Don't take two ladies upon your
arm, except for protection.

Don't elbow people, or IF you do
it unwittingly, excuse yourself.

II. In the Parlor

Don't play or sing unless bidden
by your hostess.

Don't pretend to go and then stay.

III. In the Dining Room

Don't use a knife to carry food to
your mouth.

Don't use your fork as if it were
a pitchfork.

Don't ever spit a bone or other
substance upon your plate or on the
floor.

Don't wipe your face with your
napkin; it is for the lips and beard
only.

IV. In Dress and Habits

Don't cleanse your nails, your
nose, your ears in public.

Don't sink your hands in your
trousers pockets.

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
Boone High Students

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and a Happy New Year

The
Record Shop

McINTYRE'S

Pat
"I'm here to
help you"

619 Story

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

As the Christmas season draws
nearer, many people are probably
beginning to wonder just how some
of the customs got their beginnings.
Of course, we all know that the
celebration of Christmas was start-
ed in commemoration of Christ's
birth, but many customs which are
now a part of Christmas got started
in a different way.

One of the widely known customs
is that of having a Santa Claus
bring presents. But it isn't too com-
monly known that Santa Claus is an
imposter—that he is taking the
place of St. Nicholas. Or that the
stockings hung by the fireplace take
the place of special porcelain shoes,
plates, or even baskets set out for
Saint Nicholas.

In Italy, though, there is a switch
to the idea of St. Nick. There the
great giver of gifts is a lady—
Befana. The story of her says she
was an ugly old woman in Palestine
who refused to leave her household
duties to see the three kings on
their way to Bethlehem. She said
she would see them on their return,
but they took another way home
and now Befana is supposedly still
looking for them. Because of her
misdeed, she leaves presents for
good children.

Many Christmas customs were
derived from the Roman feast,
Saturnalia. For example, we in-
dulge in elaborate feasting, the
giving of gifts, and the burning of
candles.

To welcome guests



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Inquiring Reporter

Since Dr. Greene's assembly there
has surely been a lot of talk about
hypnotism. As you remember, Dr.
Greene said that morons, idiots, and
imbeciles cannot be hypnotized.

In view of this, let's look at some
Boone High students' answers to
the question, "Do you think you
could be hypnotized?"

Carolyn Dahlin: "I could be if I
believed in the hypnotist."

Karen Toot: "I don't think so be-
cause I don't relax."

Joan Stotts: "I don't know; some-
times I think I'm too nervous and
high strung."

Gary McVicker: "Yes, I think I
could be hypnotized."

Don Pritchard: "I doubt it."

Alan Munson: "No!"

This, of course, is not an accu-
rate cross section of Boone High.
But it is food for thought?

There are various other Christ-
mas customs. A very common one is
the burning of a yule log. In many
places a part of the log is retained
to light the yule log of the follow-
ing year. Most people think of
Saxons as a barbarous tribe, but
they really couldn't have been too
bad because even they knew the
practical use of mistletoe. The one
custom mainly attributed to the
United States is that of sending
Christmas cards. Certainly you'll
agree that Christmas had deviated
a bit from just celebrating Christ's
birthday.

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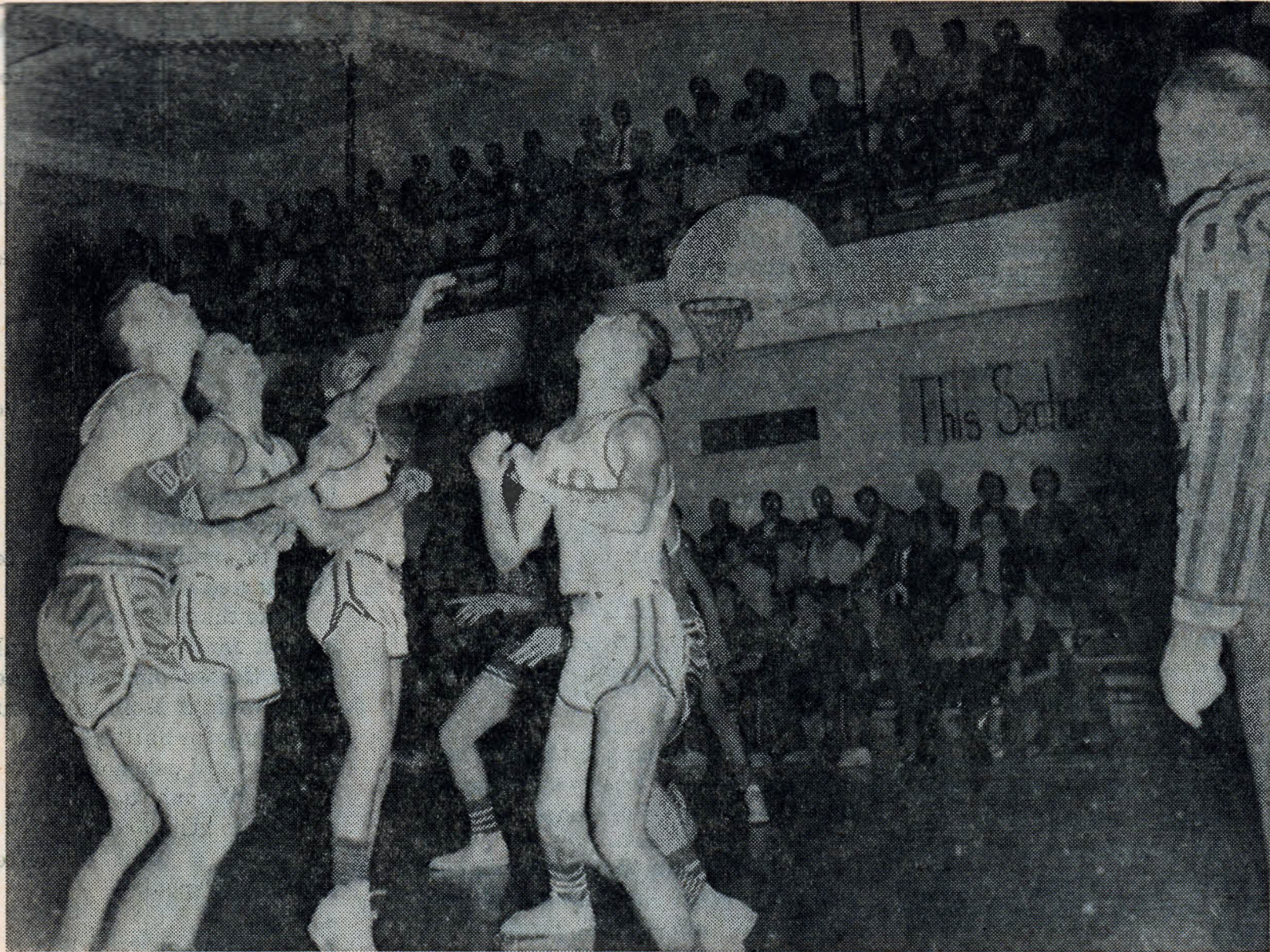
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Get Your Steady a
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For Christmas
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Arrow Shirts Jantzen Sweaters



Toreadors Lose to Marshalltown Five

In their third loss of the season, the Toreadors were beaten 52-38 by the Marshalltown five.

Not doing very well in shooting, the Toreadors hit 16 for 73 shots making 21.9%. Rebounding was another story in which the Toreadors did much better, taking many balls off the boards.

In individual scoring Musser hit five for 25, making 20%, and Langmade hit three for 17 attempts for 17.6%.

The game was decided at the half when Marshalltown led with a score of 26-13.

In the third quarter Hamilton sparked for the Toreadors, putting in four out of five field goal attempts, but his attack was put to an end in the fourth quarter because of fouls.

In the last quarter the Toreadors never came closer than seven points to the Bobcats but they went a long way against one of the toughest teams in the conference.

Boone (38)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Musser, f	5	1-1	4	11
Clabaugh, f	2	1-2	1	5
Hamilton, c	4	0-3	5	8
Gragg, g	1	0-1	2	2
Langmade, g	3	2-3	2	8
Pestotnik, f	0	2-4	1	2
Monen, g	0	0-0	0	0
Croxen, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	16	6-16	14	38

Earlier, the sophomore team got a 58-34 whipping at the hands of the Marshalltown sophs. It was the third loss in a row for the sophs. Leading them in scoring was Jon Gustafson with 14 points.

Boone (34)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ablett, f	2	1-2	2	5
Gustafson, f	7	0-2	3	14
Bennett, c	2	2-6	1	6
Richards, g	0	0-0	0	0
Beckett, g	1	2-3	2	4
Gragg, g	1	0-1	2	2
Johnson, c	1	1-1	1	3
McIntyre, f	0	0-1	0	0
Hicks, f	0	0-3	1	0
Gilchrist, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	14	6-19	12	34

"And this was where the great Colonel fell."

"No wonder! I almost tripped over it myself."

The man who gives pleasure is as charitable as he who relieves suffering.—George Moore.

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Boone Defeated by Newton

Boone Toreadors lost their first conference game at Newton, Friday evening, December 6.

Boone had 10-9 edge at the beginning of the second quarter. Newton got the lead for the first time 14-12, after Musser's period-opening from the corner.

Musser got all three goals in the second period when the losers fixed 17 times. The Toreadors regained the lead on Musser's second goal of the period but the score was knotted at 14-all when Newton got a gift shot by De Bruyn. Again Musser sent the Toreadors ahead with a free throw at the six-minute mark. Boone never got on the score beam again until 43 seconds were left until halftime, when it was Musser hitting again from the floor.

At the beginning of the third quarter Newton had a lead of 28-17. The Toreadors were never able to lessen their lead by more than nine points and at the end of the third session the Cardinals had a 43-30. All in all Newton outthrust the Toreadors on the boards and out did them at every turn. Musser and Langmade were top scorers for the evening.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

TILLEY

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Games Summarized

Losing by three points the Boone Toreadorettes went down fighting here Wednesday, December 11.

McCallsburg, themselves unbeaten, made 55 points to our girls' 52. Boone led at the end of the first quarter, the score being 11 to 9, and at the end of the second quarter Joyce Alsin, threw two free throws and gave Boone the lead again, (31-29). McCallsburg was ahead at the end of the third quarter (43-41) and maintained their lead throughout the fourth period.

Boone's top scorer, Joyce Alsin, made 29 points, followed by Rita Howard with 17, and Karen Mustapha with six. Severtson, of McCallsburg, made 27, followed by Hartman with 23. Standouts for Boone were Sue Peterson, Connie Ablett, and Joyce Alsin.

On November 22, the Toreadorettes whipped the Woodward six by a score of 54-39. Rita Howard and Joyce Alsin hit 21 points each for Boone.

On November 26, in their opening game of the season, the Toreadors won by a score of 41-40 over the Perry Bluejays. Clinching the game for Boone was a free throw by Bob Musser with 31 seconds left in the game. Musser also led in the scoring column with a total of 26 points.

The Toreadorettes won their third game at home, coming out over Ankeny 47-33 on November 20. Rita Howard hit 20 points and Sharon Jones made 16 for Boone.

On November 26, in their first game this season the sophomore squad defeated Perry 53-39. Scoring high for Boone were Darrell Richards with 18 and Jon Gustafson with 13.

Scoring 18 points in the fourth quarter, the Toreadors shot away out in front for a 59-41 victory over Carroll on November 29. Musser hit 18 and Langmade 17 for Boone.

Leading all the way the Boone sophs scored their second win of the season, 47-40, over Carroll, November 29. Darrell Richards led in scoring with 16 and Jon Gustafson put up 11.

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'Twas the Night Before Christmas

by Bob Sharp

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the flat Not a tv. was flickering, can you imagine that! The socks were hung by the stove-pipe with care, In hopes that the fat man would soon be there; The cool cats were lying all snug in their beds, While visions of hot rods soared through their heads; And Ma in her pincurls and I in my cap, Had just settled down for a short evening's nap, When out on the pavement there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my sack to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a bird, And opened it quickly without uttering a word. The moon on the surface of the asphalt below, Gave a strange appearance to the objects I know; When what to my startled glims should appear, But a miniature hot rod with a straight stick gear, With a sawed off chauffeur, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be Old Nick, More rapid than an eagle his hot rod came, As he whistled and shouted, and called it names: "Now Jaguar, now Mercedes, now Corvette, and M. G., On Rolls-Royce, on Edsel, or what e'er ye may be." As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, So up to the house top his hot rod it flew, With a trunk full of toys, and Ol' Nicholas, too. As I drew in my head, and was turning around,

Down the skylight Ol' Nick came with a bound. He was dressed all in khaki, from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all dirty with grease and with soot; A sack full of toys, he had flung on his back, And looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes were so merry! His dimples quite deep! His cheeks red as roses, his nose like a beet! His droll little mouth was drawn up very tight, And the beard on his chin was as black as the night. He had a broad face, and a big round belly, That shook, when he sneezed, like a bowlful of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a nice jolly old guy, And I laughed when I saw him though I didn't know why. A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head, Soon gave me the feeling, I had nothing to dread; He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, After filling all the socks he turned with a jerk. Then laying his finger upon his nose, And giving a nod, up the skylight he rose, And sprang to his hot rod, to the starter gave a push, And off he took with a roaring shwish-h-h, But I heard his shout, before he drove out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

A contribution to this column Was our assignment for tonight; I tried and tried so many times But simply could not write. I racked my weak and weary brains; I've taken lots of time and pains; I've tried a poem, a quip, a pun, But still my battle is unwon—A lyric, limerick, joke, a rhyme, I quit! I'll try again sometime. I held a lovely hand last night, I'd love to hold it still, For I would never give up the hand, Though it be against my will. I love to sit and watch it, For the pleasure it would bring. I held a lovely hand last night, **FOUR ACES AND A KING!**

Salesman: "Here's a card with a lovely sentiment: 'To the only girl I ever loved.'" Dick Hamilton: "That's swell. Give me a dozen."

Nightmare Recounted

Last summer the headlines of an earthquake in Mexico City appeared in many newspapers. Two of our own girls—Susan Peterson and Kathryn Disney—witnessed the scene firsthand. With Kathy's parents, they were spending a July vacation there.

In Kathy's words, "It was 1:20 when we went to bed. We were staying on the fourth floor of a hotel in the heart of Mexico City. At 2:43 the room started shaking, and the venetian blinds began swinging back and forth. Dad woke up first and got up to see what was the matter; he had to hold on to the bed to stand up."

In the manner the earthquake that killed from between 500 and 600 people began.

Almost at once confusion set in. Lights went out; Mexicans yelled and shouted in their native language, not understood by most of the frightened tourists; sirens of the fire trucks and ambulances screamed.

Kathy said, "I don't understand it, but Susie slept through the whole thing, until Dad had to wake her up. Then everyone had to go outside and stand in the street. All kinds of people were out there—in pajamas, barefoot, in pincurls. They were almost in panic. It didn't help matters when every few minutes we were hearing reports of people killed. We had to stand outside for a long time, because earthquakes usually come in pairs. Luckily this one didn't have a twin, and hours later we got to go back in. Our hotel had only a few cracks and windows broken, but many buildings around were destroyed. When we rode around the next day and looked at the destruction, we realized even more how serious it was. We owe a lot to our guide, Chico, who knew what to do in a time like this."

It would seem that after it's all over, it would have been a valuable experience to go through. But Kathy said emphatically, "No, I'm not glad I had that experience, because it has left me with an awful fear. Every time I hear a siren..."

Girls, I have a man outside that I would like to have you meet," said Mrs. Herr.

Athletic type: "What can he do?" Literary type: "What does he read?"

Chorus type: "How much money does he make?" Boone High type: "Where is he?"



Eavesdropped on conversations the day after the play. Very favorable comments on acting ability of our own students.

Latest fad is centered on foot-wear—some girls have turned modest and are now wearing stockings up to their knees.

One monkey to another, observing cave man: "If that's the next step, I don't think it's worth taking."

Hop to it, physics and chemistry students—The Russians are getting ahead of you!

The man who says nothing is impossible never tried striking a match on a cake of soap.

We like a man to come right out and say what he thinks—if we agree with him.—Mark Twain.

There is only one endeavor in which you can start at the top—and that's digging a hole.

I've heard people ask when the ice skating pond is going to open. Cheer up—it won't be long at the rate the temperature is plunging.

Mr. Jones' assembly should set some of our scientific minds to thinking.

She: "What's the difference between marching and dancing?" He: "I don't know."

She: "I didn't think you did. Let's sit down."

Three little ink drops were sobbing uncontrollably. You see, their father was in the pen, and they didn't know how long the sentence was going to be.

Birds of a feather don't wear any clothes.

A rolling stone gathers no speed going uphill.

An ounce of prevention doesn't weigh very much.

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TIPS FOR TEENS

- How do you outsmart the 'home date' type?
 - Padlock the icebox.
 - Plant Junior in the parlor.
 - Use the hat-and-glove approach.
 - What's your reaction to last-minute bids?
 - Eager beaver.
 - Thumbs down.
 - Think it over.
 - Know a quick way out of your hero's heart?
 - Kiss and tell.
 - Be a mambo maniac.
 - Confess you can't cook.
 - How to straighten out a feud you started?
 - Make the first move.
 - Wait for (him, her) to call.
 - Try the weeping technique.
 - What to do if Mom says you're too young for dating?
 - Try crowd psychology.
 - Play Hannah the Hermit.
 - Stick to hen parties.
 - To snare a Man of letters, should you speak—
 - First.
 - His language.
 - With an accent.
 - When asked where you'd like to go—
 - Have a plan or two.
 - Pick the town's top nitery.
 - Shrug your shoulders.
 - How to rate on a first date?
 - Sling a sharp line.
 - Be a listening-post.
 - Learn his interests.
 - If your date brings (his, her) parents to the game, should you—
 - Consider him (her) a Mama's boy (girl).
 - Make with the green-eyes.
 - Hang onto him (her).
 - If he's (she) talkative, what's your cue?
 - Lend both ears.
 - Keep one eye on the field.
 - Plan tomorrow's schedule.
- If you got all these answers correct, you should rate as pretty good date bait. These are the answers: 1. c; 2. c; 3. a; 4. a; 5. a; 6. b; 7. a; 8. c; 9. c; 10. a.



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SPORTLIGHTS

By David Otto

"We'll be fairly strong individually, but our team strength is questionable." So Coach Gordon Brookhart sums up prospects for his Treador swimmers for the coming season.

Headed by Bill Herman, who placed third in the state in individual medley last year, there are quite a few returning lettermen. But this year's squad will be minus the services of Dave Nelson, Fred Vitt, Tony William, Lee Cook, and Mike Herman. The loss of Nelson, Vitt, and Cook will be keenly felt in the relay events.

For a winning season, the relay teams must be strengthened. And without Williams, the diving arm is weakened. Mike Herman's all around ability, a valuable asset, will also be missed.

This season the tankers face the same slate of opponents as last year's squad which ended the season with a 5-9 record.

The following boys make up our 1957-588 swimming team: Jon Abrahamson, Jerry Benjamin, Kenny Carlson, Joe Combs, Gary Cook, Bob Cramer, Jim Cross, Tom Currier, Hans Goeppinger, Elmo Hanson, Bob Harrison, Bill Herman, Neil Holly, John Kost, Joe Long, Jerry Lind, Ed Lynn, Dennis McCool, Roger McCoy, Alan Norton, Larry Olander, Dave Otto, Gale Price, Chester Reinhardt, Larry Reynoldson, Carl Saubert, Steve Snedden, Phil Standley, Mark Tompkins.

The managers are as follows: Eddie Mondt, Tony Crandell, and Denny Ferry.

C. E. Jones Assembly Held December 6

On December 6, C. E. Jones presented his annual science program in the auditorium. The junior high assembly began at 8:45 and the senior high assembly at 9:45.

This year Mr. Jones discussed principles and uses of the gyroscope. Near the beginning of the program, he called John Capps to the stage, handed him a gyroscope enclosed in a box, and told him to whirl around while holding the box in his right hand. John did so with little difficulty. Mr. Jones then started the gyroscope revolving at about 5,000 revolutions a minute and told John to repeat his performance. This time he turned around much slower than the first time and with much greater difficulty.

She doesn't have much upstairs, but dig that crazy starecase.

Student Congress Collects Food for the Needy

Again this year the junior high Student Congress placed baskets in the homerooms for collection of food for the needy families of Boone.

Monday morning, December 16, the Student Congress representatives placed a basket in each homeroom. Each student brought some canned or non-perishable food and put this in the baskets. Money donations were given to the homeroom secretaries. Thursday morning, during the first hour, the baskets were picked up by Student Congress representatives and taken to Mrs. Carlson's office where the food was sorted. The money was used to buy meat and other perishables for the baskets. Deliveries were made Thursday night after school. Mr. Lovin said, "This project has the full support of the Student Congress."

Mitten Tree Erected in Home Economics Room

Every year it is the custom of the Homemaking Department to have something different in the way of Christmas tree decorations.

Mittens, which are hung on the tree with a bow, are decorating the tree this year. Groups of three or four girls from all the classes got together and bought a pair of mittens which were put on the tree. These mittens will be distributed to the Salvation Army and the children of the Boone Biblical College on Friday, December 20.



Cannibal to son: "Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth?"



Character Education Assembly Held

The Rev. Russell E. Otto was the speaker at character education assemblies on December 3, during the fifth period.

The senior high, whose chairman was Bob Musser, went to the auditorium at 1:20 p.m. The junior high, whose chairman was Bill Cramer, took their turn a half hour later.

Seniors Hear Iowa Employment Spokesman

On Tuesday, November 26, Mr. Hays from the Iowa Employment Service talked to all of the senior problems classes, explaining the functions of the Iowa Employment Service.

On a later date, any student who wished took an aptitude test administered by Mr. Hays.

Weather Brief

Warm—Gayle Ohlmann.
Cloudy—Liz Hinz.
Fair—Sandy Suthern.
Windy—Gail Raettig.
Sunny—Victoria Aspengren.
Misty—Janice Gibbons.
Foggy—Janet Guenther.
Breezy—Barb Nelson.
Cool—Carolyn Vesey.
Calm—Carolyn Dahlin.

"You sold me this car two weeks ago."

"Yes, sir."

"Tell me again all you said about it then. I'm getting discouraged."

"I was driving a car down the street and turned into a big tree."

"What's the idea running into a tree?"

"Well, how else was I to stop the car?"

Medical Technologist Speaks to Future Nurses

The regular meeting of the Future Nurses Club was held Tuesday, December 3, in room 209.

Programs which contained plans for the rest of the year were handed out. Miss Zona Loughery, who is a medical technologist at the Boone County Hospital, gave a talk and showed a movie concerning her profession.

Swimming Schedule for 1957-58 Season

Thur., Jan. 9, Des Moines (East)	there
Tues., Jan. 14, Des Moines (North)	there
Thur., Jan. 16, Fort Dodge	there
Tues., Jan. 21, Sioux City (Central)	here
Thur. Jan. 23, Fort Dodge	here
Tues., Jan. 28, Des Moines (North)	here
Thur., Jan. 30, Des Moines (Lincoln)	there
Tues., Feb. 4, Des Moines (East)	here
Thur., Feb. 6, Des Moines (Roosevelt)	there

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for Your
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Gifts, Toys, Candy

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December 19, 1957

Dear Santa Claus,
We know we're a little late in sending out our Christmas wishes, but we are sure you'll manage to get our presents out on schedule. We've all been good all year long, Santa. We've never chewed gum or made our teachers mad. (or in the case of teachers—we've never made our students mad); we've never run stoplights, or booed at games, or complained about rulings, or in any way been naughty. We've tried to sell our Kiwanis Christmas trees; we've tried to please our teachers (students), study, work, be cheerful, and in general we've been very good. Now so as not to take any more of your time than necessary we'll present our wishes. Mr. Roloff: Nothing. I'm content with what I have. Leslie Schroeder: A '47 blue Plymouth with a driver (male). Ida Mae Wells: My son home from Japan. Gary Blumberg: A bowling ball and/or a typewriter. Kay Lovelless: All gifts will be greatly appreciated. Mel Murken: Mr. McLeran and a 'B' in bookkeeping. Gail Raettig: A diamond ring to fit my third finger left hand. Barb Fetzer: A portable radio, clothes, jewelry, and a 90-yard list of other things. Bev Peters: A car. David Tucker: A typewriter. Gary McKicker: A car. Mr. McLeran: Miss Toot to desist from talking for the rest of the year. Linda Johnson: Clothes. Mary Lou Doran: A typewriter. LuAnn Hauge: A car.

Since you know all our wishes anyway, Santa, we won't bother to list all the rest. But be sure and deliver them anyway.

Yearningly yours,
All B.H.S. students
and teachers

Small boy: "I say, Dad, teacher said this morning that the law of gravity keeps us on the earth. Is that right?"

Father: "Yes, my boy, that's correct."

Small boy: "Well, how did we get on before that law passed?"

Season's Greetings
for
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
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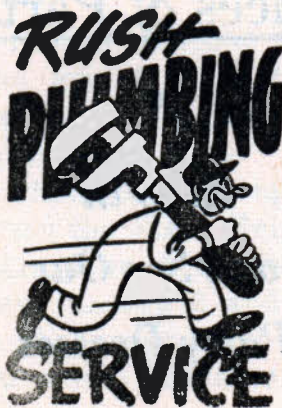
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JUNIOR HIVE

Students Go to the Birds

Bertelle's Bird Circus held the attention of the junior high in an assembly program on December 11, at 8:45.

Bertelle's Birds are trained by Dr. Wendell Hansen, who has spent years in research in ornithology, and presented by Betty Lee and Walter Riddle, who m.c. the winged repertoire.

Most people would not believe that a bird can swallow a solid steel sword, but neither would Robert Ripley's staff until they had seen it. This is exactly what happened in the assembly.

Bertelle's Bird Circus consisted of exotic and domestic artists gathered from all over the world, that amazed all the people with their antics. Boum-Boum, the clowning dove, sat demurely on a chair and ate from a dish on a table, turned summersaults and then clowned. She made the most sober people burst out in laughter. There were talking birds that talked as clearly as people; a cockateel that whistled a tune; acrobatic keets; and a cat and canary pals, you will come to the conclusion as Life Magazine did, "some birds are apparently very smart—particularly Bertelle's Birds."

You would agree with Lowell Thomas in the American Weekly that truly it was a "fabulous show," and with Coronet Magazine, "one of America's most amazing shows." Even the editors of Popular Mechanics was enchanted. He turned away from the purely mechanical and printed pictures and a story on the "bird in the gilded cage."

Perfect Boy

Eyes: Ricky Houser
Nose: Mike Fleming
Hair: Gary Grasso
Smile: Max Highland
Best Dressed: Roger McCoy
Dimples: Terry Ferry
Athletic: John Malcom
Friendly: Larry Myrick
Fun: Gary McLeod
Cute: Dave Ross
Shy: Richard Lamb
Flirt: Tom Curran
Freckles: Tom Sellers
Best all-around: Joe Long

Tom Curran: "Let's cut classes today and go to a movie."

John Malcom: "Can't. I need the sleep."

Do it tomorrow—you've made enough mistakes today!

Merry Christmas
to All You
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Eighth Graders Wallop Ames

At Ames on December 7, Coach Bill Sapp's eighth graders defeated the Ames eighth graders 38-17. John Meyers made 12 points and Steve Trulin made nine points. The next game will be played against Perry in the Boone High gymnasium Saturday, December 14.

Pep Assembly Held

Friday, December 7, at 3:00 the first junior high pep assembly for the basketball season was held. The cheerleaders were Marcia Bohlen, Pam Parrish, Mary Shaler, Sue Ellen Caldwell, Melinda Moffit, and Helen Sinn.

The next one was December 14. The purpose of these assemblies is to practice the cheers so all students will know them for the Saturday morning games.

Girl of the Week

La Vonne Rather is this week's girl of the week. She moved here June 4, and now lives at 427 Monona. She is 14 years old. Her favorite food for Christmas is turkey, mashed potatoes, and cranberry sauce. Dancing is one of her hobbies. When asked what she wanted for Christmas, she said, "I would like to have a new pair of roller skates." Bandstand is her favorite tv. program, and she likes to go to 'grid.'

Lady (holding cookie above Fido's head): "Speak, speak!"

Fido: "What shall I say?"

"How do you measure up with the rest of the world?" This was the Rev. Mr. Otto's topic at the junior high assembly December 3. The students all went to the auditorium at the beginning of the fifth period.



SEASON'S
GREETINGS



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?? JOKES ??

Politician: "Congratulate me, I won the nomination."

Wife: "Honestly?"

Politician: "Why bring that up again?"

Egotist: A person of low taste, much more interested in himself than he is in me.

A disconsolate Russian named Lowoff,

Insisted on cutting his toe off.

The sight, I admit,

Wasn't pleasant a bit,

But Lowoff was always a showoff.

"Sometimes I wish I'd gone to college."

"What stopped you?"

"High school."

Pre-med student (leaving zoo lab): "What's that strange odor?"

Passer-by: "Fresh air."

"I suppose you got the best part of the turkey."

"You bet. But I was 14 before I knew a turkey had anything else but neck."

Boy of the Week

The boy of the week is Jim Sakelaris. This good-looking boy has brown eyes and brown hair and is 13 years old. His favorite subject is science. Hamburger, French fries, and malts are his favorite foods. He wants Santa to bring him a gun for Christmas. When asked if he had any talent he said, "Yes, getting into trouble."

Notice! Girls, this boy is available.

Roger Adams: "Did it make you nervous to ask your dad for spending money?"

Gary McVicker: "No, I was calm—and collected."

Why is Christmas sometimes written 'Xmas'? 'X' is the Greek letter for 'ch' and is often used to represent the word 'Christ.'

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM THE
JUNIOR HIGH STAFF

BON APPETITE
RESTAURANT

Christmas
Is Here

and You'll Want
to Look Your Best

for those
Dances & Parties

Stop in
and See Our
Party Dresses

Junior Fashions
822 STORY ST. BOONE, IOWA

How to Get Rid of That Christmas Muss

Mom on December 10:

"I am glad we won't need a Christmas tree this year—now that the kids are gone. It makes such a mess in the house!"

Dad on December 15:

"Saw young Jones at the corner looking over the tree crop. Glad I don't have that headache any more!"

Mom on December 20:

"Smith's Variety had some old glass tree ornaments in the window today. Reminded me of some we used on those spruce trees we got when the kids were small. All that fussing! Glad we won't need to decorate a tree this year."

Dad on December 24:

"Not too big is it? Just six feet. Only one left! Now let's see, if we move the soft over here..."

—Dolly Darr

Farm Journal, December, 1957

Changes Made in Graduation Requirements

The Iowa department of public education has been contemplating a plan for stiffening requirements for graduation from high school.

It suggests a required three years of English, two of mathematics, two of science, and three years of social studies (history, civics, sociology, and economics).

School districts must meet this minimum to have approval of the state board of public instruction. However, this law won't go into effect until many discussions have been held. There is no chance that it will go into effect the next school year.

In the last session of legislature, the senate passed a bill which would have required, in addition to the subjects listed above, two semesters of foreign language and one of ancient or European history.

This action took place before Russia launched Sputnik I. Since then, the public is much more in favor of extended science and mathematics requirements.

Who brings the Christmas gifts in Denmark, in Syria, in Poland, and in Hungary?

Denmark—an elf.

Syria—the Camel of Jesus, youngest camel of the Wise Men.

Poland—the stars.

Hungary—angels.

Yuletide Greetings
from
Ann and Charlotte

Class News

During the second nine weeks Miss Thompson's seventh grade arithmetic classes made many interesting geometrical figures out of wood. Several of the figures show imagination and hard work. They used the figures to help study polygons, and other geometrical figures. At the present time they are studying fractions.

Mr. Lyness's history classes are studying the Revolutionary War. They are still working on political notebooks which will be due sometime next year.

What kind of mittens are you getting for the mitten tree? This question has been buzzing around school for several weeks. Mrs. Brunner originated this great idea. She is having her homemaking classes bring mittens to put on the mitten tree. The mittens are going to be given to the Salvation Army for distribution. Not only the home making students but everyone can bring mittens for the tree. Why don't you tell your friends, neighbors, and family? A little bit of thoughtfulness can mean a lot to someone less fortunate than yourself.

Miss Osborne's seventh and ninth grade classes are making colorful Christmas decorations for home and school use.

Proud mother boasting about her young son: "You should see little Johnny! He's grown another foot."



HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
SUSIE AND JO

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
Shaf, Smitty, Hub

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and a
Happy New Year!

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