

Meyers and Musser Awarded C.I.C. Berths

Billie Davis Inspires Educators

Appearing before a well-filled auditorium at the high school on March 4, Billie Davis presented an inspiring message and a tribute to education.

Mrs. Davis was sponsored by the Boone County Education Association, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, American Childhood Educational International, and the Boone Teachers Club. Mrs. Harriett Williams was chairman of the program committee. Howard Stutzman introduced the speaker.

Born to a family of hoboes, Billie spent her early life in hobo jungles and trailing along with a vagrant family to follow the seasons and crops. Her job was to sell reed baskets door-to-door "to get enough beans to get strength to sell more baskets to buy beans."

When she was eight, her father permitted her to take her small sister (six) to enroll in school for the first time. Here, in the democratic atmosphere of the classroom, she found the equality of opportunity which permitted her to become one of the "clean, smooth people."

Teachers Fanned the Spark

With her own eagerness to "become something better" and with the assistance of those teachers who saw and fanned into life the spark of her potential capacities, Mrs. Davis has become a well-known public speaker, author, and religious educator.

Billie credits much of her desire to become something better to the contacts she made through the free public institutions—libraries, churches, zoos, museums, and parks.

Speaks for Students

Speaking as a representative of the pupils, Mrs. Davis feels that the fact of school attendance is too frequently taken for granted. One attends school because he is six. The "Why's" of education are never answered for the pupil. He is too often working for a grade to please his family. Learning is not an exciting, vital process for him. He is not told that reading, writing, and arithmetic are the tools by which he will one day find his own capacities. His goals are not clear. His potentialities are not explored.

When the pupil realizes that he can "become something better than he is," he will find the motivation, the desire to secure an education. Suddenly the learning process becomes a vital need for him. He is ready to explore his own capabilities and to build a future for himself.

The Kansas State College choir, directed by Mr. Edward Fisher, presented an hour-long senior high assembly at 10:20 on March 5, in the auditorium.

As the result of a long, loud ovation, the choir did an encore, and students apparently entertained the idea of making them do it a second time.

The choir, which is currently making a tour of Iowa high schools, arrived about half an hour later than expected.

The sandwich I'm about to bite
Has four sides I can choose from:
The one wherein my teeth alight,
And three the contents ooze from.

Eastberg and Fisher Win Top Honors

Organist Entertains

Roger Volker, a superb virtuoso on the Hammond Organ, presented his program, 'Making the Organ Talk,' including organ music both classical and popular, and special effects, improvisations, and intricate rhythms as demonstrations of his unique style at a junior high assembly on March 4.

From his early years this talented young man has been very active in music. He started piano lessons at an early age and continued them throughout high school. He appeared in many musical programs in the community and starred in several special radio programs of piano music.

Roger has always been interested in the electric organ and began playing the Hammond Organ when he was only 16 years old. From that day on progress was very rapid. Later training on the pipe organ further enlarged Roger's scope of classical music and gave him a background in Bach and the great masters.

When Roger went to college the organ went too and he has been in constantly increasing demand as organist for banquets, dinners, special shows, and, most of all, for his highly educational and entertaining program of novelty improvisations he has created on the organ. Barking dogs, rain, thunder, the clomp-clomp of hoof beats, a whistle, and 'jingle bells' are among a few of the many effects he brings to life on the keyboards. His vast experience with all kinds of music for all kinds of occasions makes him a very unusual and fascinating performer.

Music Festival March 19

March 19, the Boone County Chorus Festival, under the direction of Mr. Joe McCoy of Grinnell, will present a program in the Boone High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

This group, which includes students from Boone, Boxholm, Pilot Mound, Ogden, Luther, Madrid, and United Community, will spend the day rehearsing in the auditorium.

The mass chorus of 350 voices will present eight numbers: "I Hear No Voice" by Pyle, 'Cherubim Song' by Bortniansky, 'Save Us O Our God' by Foltz, 'You'll Never Walk Alone' by Rodgers and Hammerstein, 'Gospel Boogie,' 'Everybody's Gonna Have a Wonderful Time Up There' by Abernathy, 'Give Me a Song to Sing' by Farr and Elliott, 'The Keys of Heaven' by Cain, and 'Summer Time' by Gershwin.

A male chorus of 150 voices will sing 'This Train' by O'Hara and Dickson, and 'There's Nothin' Like a Dame' by Rogers and Hammerstein. Each school will also present a small group.

Admission is adults 50 cents and students 25 cents. Activity tickets will not be honored.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand—
I tried to kiss her.
As I said,
I was struck by the beauty of her hand!

Bill Wiler Retires as B.H.S. Janitor

After 20 years of service in the Boone public schools, Mr. William (Bill) Wiler retired from his job as janitor at Boone High.

Thursday, February 28, marked the end of Bill's 13 years of work in Boone High; he had previously spent seven years at Franklin grade school.

At the present time, Mr. Wiler and his wife are taking a three weeks' vacation traveling through Iowa and parts of the South. When he returns from his trip he plans to be 'just retired' and enjoy his hobby, woodworking. His family includes his wife, one daughter, Saralyn, and a granddaughter, Nancy. Boone Treadorettes will remember Mr. Wiler's son-in-law, Jim Comer, as the coach of the Knoxville girls' basketball team.

After school on his last day, the faculty held a coffee hour in the cafeteria to honor Bill's many years of faithful service. Mr. Seaton presented Bill with a purse on behalf of the teachers.

Immunization to Be Offered High School

Immunization will be offered on March 29 at 1:30 p.m., to all junior and senior high school students. It is especially important that those who are going to college bring their immunization record up to date. Requests for the shots will be distributed in first period classes shortly before the 29th. The following types of immunity will be offered:

1. A Triple combination for immunity against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. This may be given to all children up to 12 years of age who have never been immunized. This consists of three treatments, one month apart.

2. **Booster Treatment.** This is one treatment of triple toxoid and is given to those children having a lapse of five years since the triple combination was given.

3. **Smallpox Vaccination.** Children should be vaccinated against smallpox in early childhood and re-vaccinated every five years thereafter.

The cost will be 40 cents. If it is time for you to be immunized or vaccinated sign your request sheet when it is distributed by the first period teachers.

Orchestra Goes to Iowa City

March 28, the Boone High School Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Scholl, boarded two chartered Greyhound buses at 8:45 a.m. for a trip to the University High School in Iowa City where they presented a concert. The group ate a sack lunch on the way and arrived at the school at 1:00 p.m.

In the gym the orchestra rehearsed until 2:30, when they presented an assembly program to the student body. Each member was taken to the home of a student for the evening meal. At 7:15 these musicians began the homeward trip which ended about 11 p.m.

Two Boone High students, Mervyn Eastberg and Jay Fisher, received 'I' ratings in the district contest of the Iowa High School Speech Association held Saturday, March 2, at Rockwell City. This entitles them to advance and compete in the state speech contest to be held the latter part of March.

Mervyn was entered in the interpretive reading division. His entries were the poem 'The Hollow Men' and the reading 'The Shepherd's Daughter.' Jay took part in radio speaking. His speech was entitled 'Your Responsibility.'

Other Boone students participating in the district contest were Gail Price, radio speaking; Betsy Otto, humorous declamation; Sherwood Selim, extemporaneous speaking; and David Otto, interpretive reading. These contestants are under the direction of Norman Bissell.

Band Features Local Pianist

Bill Johnson, Boone piano teacher, will be featured as soloist in the Boone High School annual band concert under the direction of Mr. Gordon McLean, to be held in the auditorium March 29, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Johnson graduated from Drake as a piano major. First Movement of the Greek Piano Concerto in A Minor by Grieg will be his solo number.

The entire flute section of the band: Ruth Josephson, Enid Anderson, Marilyn Morris, Marilyn Wiley, Rosalie Anderson, Leilia Leiden, Dixie Enslow, and Carl Saubert, will play the solo of 'Three Blind Mice' by Colby-Waln. 'The Peck Horn's Revenge,' a novelty number by Bowless, will be narrated by Gail Price. It is the story of a French horn student and his experiences in playing.

The following variety of numbers is also included in the program: 'Manitou Height' by Christiansen; 'First Swedish Rhapsody' by Leiden; 'Marco Scherzo' by Moore; Andante and March from the 'Pathetic Symphony' by Tchaikovsky; 'Tango Triste' by Dedrick; 'Scenes from the Sierras' by Bennett; 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes' by Kern; and 'Amparito Roca' by Teridor.

Tickets may be purchased from any band member and activity tickets will also be honored.

Janet Land Receives Gold Key Art Award

Janet Land received the highest art award given in the state of Iowa when she was named a Gold Key Winner at the annual art awards dinner at Younker's Tea Room, March 2, during the regional exhibition. Her water color will next be judged at Pittsburgh in the national exhibition.

Certificates of merit were awarded to Darwin Elsberry, Pat Johnson, Donald Sternquist, and Suellen Tonsfeldt.

The Scholastic Art Awards are sponsored by the Scholastic Magazines and Younkers. Winning a key is the highest honor that an Iowa art student can receive. These are the only art awards offered in Iowa.

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For the first time in the history of the school Boone has placed two cagers on the Central Iowa Conference first team basketball squad. Only three schools placed players on the first team. Along with Boone, Marshalltown was represented by two players from their squad, while Grinnell placed one. The first five were: guard, Larry Meyers, Boone; guard, Jerry Abrahamson, Marshalltown; forward, Dave Adkins, Grinnell; center, Joe Austin, Marshalltown; forward, 'Chuck' Musser, Boone.

The C.I.C. second team contained three seniors and two juniors. They were: forward, Bill Stuart, Ames; forward, Dick Rhiner, Marshalltown; center, Dwight Groves, Oskaloosa; guard, Gary Ellis, Ames; guard, Frank James, Grinnell. Boone was once more represented by two on the third string which contained four juniors and one senior. **Bob Musser**—forward starter for the Treadors all season, and **Larry Land**—also starter for the Treadors, were picked for third string representatives in their normal positions.

The choice for the third team was: forward, Terry Owens, Newton; forward, **Bob Musser**, Boone; center, Jerry Robison, Grinnell; guard, Jim Wake, Oskaloosa; guard, **Larry Land**, Boone. **Jim Taylor**, Boone, and **Jack Robertson**, Boone, both received honorable mention at center.

It's also been a long time since Boone has placed all of its starters and one reserve on either first string, second string, third string, or honorable mention, as they did this year. Another fact of interest is that their coach, Bob Clifton, also was an all-conference choice in his playing years at Boone High.

'Chuck' Musser, captain for the Treadors, ended up fourth in the conference scoring race with a total of 140 points. This enabled 'Chuck' to end up the conference season with a 14-point average. Since his junior year 'Chuck' has started every game for the Treadors. He was also leading scorer for the Treadors all year.

Larry Meyers, better known to Boone High as 'Chimpy,' has also been a regular starter for the Treadors this year and started all games as a junior. Larry's total points of this year were 130, giving him a 13.0-point average.

These Treadors have given Boone High one of its finest basketball teams since 1948 when their coach was a squad member. You could also say that there hasn't been a better one.

Additions to Staff Named

The Bumble 'B' staff and the journalism class members number ten and four respectively this semester.

The Bumble 'B' staff members are: Editor-in-chief, Sandra Atherton; news editor, Betsy Otto; reporters, Nancy McCambridge, Judy Eastberg, and Jim Hartley; feature editor, Betsy Lorentzen; sports editor, Larry Anderson; sports reporters, Rod Von Krog, Don Flockhart, and David Tucker.

The journalism class is comprised of these four students: Joan Stotts, Barbara Nelson, Sharon Crumbaugh, and Anna Longhenry.

Little Boy to Father: Naturally I seem dumb to my teacher. She's a college graduate.

INITIATION Pro and Con

Almost every club or organization in which many people participate has its own initiation where a new member must go through many ordeals before he is a full-fledged member. This is referred to as 'hazing,' which, defined by Webster, is a form of horseplay.

Although most hazing is not harmful, some ends disastrously. Is this necessary? I think not, and many people agree with me.

Hazing began a long time ago when men were sort of tested before they could join a group. It has now become so popular that anybody who joins a club can expect an initiation of some kind.

Not long ago I read a story about a girl who was initiated into a dramatics club. After being blindfolded, she was told that she was to be thrown out a window. Then three or four girls picked her up and began to swing her near an open window. Nobody knew this girl had a weak heart, and when she landed on a mattress used for the trick, she had fainted. The next few weeks of this girl's life were spent in a hospital.

College fraternities and sororities are notorious for their tough initiations. A good example of this is a boy who was being initiated into a well-known college fraternity. He was told to walk down some soapy steps and fell and broke his back. The rest of his life was spent in a wheelchair.

Since initiations are becoming a habit, why not change their form instead of doing away with them altogether? Initiations are supposed to be fun and should be kept that way. Many things can be done which will leave no harmful effects. The people joining could be made to carry the old member's books, bow or curtesy when they meet, or dress in some funny costume. They should not be scared to death or taken for a ride in the country, dumped, and expected to walk home without shoes. This sometimes leaves bad feelings.

Instead of initiations, clubs should plan a program, supper, or some other kind of entertainment for the new members. This would leave many more happy memories. —Sandi Suthern.

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Teens of the Week

Mike Hyatt, a 17-year-old B.H.S. junior, is this issue's candidate for Boy of the Week. He was a Valentine baby, born February 14, in Osceola. Perhaps this helps to explain his pleasant personality and vitality. His light brown hair and blue eyes go well with his five feet eleven and one-half inch frame.

Mike is interested in all sports, especially football and track, but his favorite interest is Kathryn (of course). Favorite pastime is listening to KSO. This year's football record is his pet peeve, and 'Young Love,' by Sonny James, is his favorite record. Televisionwise, he favors the Bob Cummings show. He especially likes basketball and his Chevrolet.

At present, he's taking the college preparatory course, and his ambitions tend to slant toward electrical engineering. He's especially interested in the physics and advanced algebra sections of his course this year. Iowa State College in Ames is included in Mike's plans for the near future.

This week's Girl of the Week is Kathryn Disney, a pert and pretty Boone High sophomore. She was born in Ames, but soon moved to Boone, and turned 16 last February 16. Her five feet three and one-half inch figure and hazel eyes are a familiar sight in the B.H.S. halls. She belongs to orchestra, mixed chorus, sextette, Pep Club, is president of her 'Y' group, and enjoys church activities. Her favorite interest is Mike.

She loves to dance, and since she seems to be permanently thin, to eat. Her favorite food is Mike's mother's pizza. Pet peeve is directed at people who butt in on the telephone connection. 'Kathy' collects dolls and stamps, and favors Perry Como. As far as Elvis is concerned, "He's all right to listen to, but not to watch." Her favorite song is 'Singin' the Blues.'

She has thought seriously of becoming a nurse, and is taking the college preparatory course. She will probably begin nurses' training at Iowa City if she doesn't change her mind.

These people have the following middle names:

Sharon Nedra Crumbaugh.
Iver Palmer Oppedahl.
Roberta Pearl Bushore.
Robert Wayne Snyder.
Joe Wesley Combs.
Ruth Rogene Pearson.
Marilyn Eloise Miller.
Sharon Lea Garvey.
Larry Charles Olander.
Dorothy Margaret Redfield.
Robert Canfield Musser.
Mary Lael Wiemer.
Paul Laverne King.
Hans Hall Goepfinger.
Moreen Annette Pestotnik.
William Charles Flockhart.
Bruce Owen Tohill.
Larry Martin Anderson.
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Jerry Hyfield Lind.

Apologies if there are mistakes.

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HEAP OF THE WEEK

This issue's Heap of the Week is Don Smith's Chevrolet, a 1955 Bel Air four-door sedan, 'regal turquoise' and 'India ivory.' Some of the items found in and around it are a V-8 motor, power-glide transmission, dual exhausts with stock mufflers, fender skirts, four-bar flipper hub caps, four-barreled carburetor, white sidewalls, and a radio.

He bought his car at Vogler-Niemann Chevrolet. The farthest he's driven it is to Britt, a little town in northwest Iowa, about 100 miles from Boone.

Don has several plans for his car's future. He wants to install an export rear end and axle, a Corvette cam, high compression heads, and another four-barreled carburetor. At present, he is paying for his car by working for his dad at Chuck's Electric Service.

When asked for an opinion about the Hot Rod Club and a drag strip in town, Don said, "I'm not a member. If we had a drag strip, I think a lot more guys would join the Hot Rod Club. I know I would. I don't think there's enough adult interest in it." Several others have expressed the same opinion.

This has been the third in a series of Heap of the Week articles, which

Swimming Should Be as Popular as Football

By DAVE REYNOLDSON

This year there were so many out for swimming that there had to be two squads. The B-squad had to swim in the morning at 7 o'clock. After I get done swimming in the morning, I am so tired, I doze through practically all my classes. If I could swim at night, I think I would get better grades.

The coach lets only about 15 boys go out of town, because they have to take cars instead of a bus. The B-squad gets to dress for the home meets, but it is kind of embarrassing to sit there time after time and not even get to warm up.

Another nice thing that the football boys get to do is eat out after the out of town games. Even the sophomores get to do this, but the varsity swimming squad doesn't get to very often.

There are not many spectators at a swimming meet, therefore they can't make enough money to have a lot of luxuries. I realize that there isn't much room in there and that it's usually hotter than everything, but we sit through rain and snowstorms for football. If we could pack the pool with spectators, matters would be helped a lot. In my opinion, swimming is just as important as football. I know that the boys work just as hard.

is new this year. There have been quite a few complaints that it hasn't appeared oftener. We'd like to run it regularly, but we need cars to write about. If you are a future mechanic or if you know someone who may be a bit shy but has something worth writing about, let us know. There are suggestion boxes situated all over the building, or leave the name with Mr. Stock in room 309.

Match These Middle Names

Nedra—Moreen Pestotnik.
Palmer—Bill Flockhart.
Pearl—Karen Mustapha.
Wayne—Sharon Crumbaugh.
Wesley—Roberta Bushore.
Rogene—Marilyn Miller.
Eloise—Larry Olander.
Lea—Paul King.
Charles—Iver Oppedahl.
Margaret—Bruce Tohill.
Canfield—Jack Langmade.
Lael—Bob Snyder.
Laverne—Larry Anderson.
Hall—Ruth Pearson.
Annette—Sharon Garvey.
Charles—Hans Goepfinger.
Owen—Jerry Lind.
Martin—Dorothy Redfield.
Rae—Mary Wiemer.
Bertrand—Joe Combs.
Hyfield—Robert Musser.

If you haven't guessed, the names are matched with their respective winners elsewhere on this page.

A mobile chest X-ray unit traveled to different parts of the city for a week. On the last day, the attendant noticed a woman whose face seemed familiar.

"Haven't you had an X-ray before?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," she replied enthusiastically. "This is my fifth trip and I can't tell you how much better the treatments are making me feel!"

An old fellow walked into the unemployment office and asked for the necessary papers to fill out. Laboriously he spelled his name: George Washington.

The amused clerk inquired, "Were you the one who cut down the cherry tree?"

"No, sir," the old fellow replied. "I haven't had any work for more'n a year, now."

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Iowa State to Present Assembly

The 75-piece Iowa State College Concert Band will present a program March 25, 1957, in Boone. The concert will be given at 8:45 in the high school auditorium.

This spring the band is making its twentieth annual tour, appearing in nine cities on a 450-mile swing through southwestern Iowa and Nebraska. Director of bands at Iowa State College is Frank A. Piersol of the department of music.

Tour programs feature a variety of music from standard classical selections to modern offerings. Solo and ensemble numbers by members of the band will add further interest to the programs.

Concert band members at Iowa State are carefully selected from the personnel of three other band units—the 120-piece marching band whose precision formations lend color to football games, the varsity band, made up of less experienced musicians, and the basketball band.

Frank A. Piersol joined the staff at Iowa State College as assistant professor of music in the summer of 1948. He has had wide experience as a high school band director having taught at Stanley, Maynard, Osage, and Waterloo. His judging and clinic assignments have taken him to North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois, Colorado, Arkansas, Idaho, Oklahoma, Texas, and Ohio, and he has been guest conductor and advisor for many bands throughout Iowa. He has conducted All-State Bands in Iowa, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

He received his B.A. degree from Grinnell College, and his M.A. from the State University of Iowa.

He is past president of the Iowa Bandmasters' Association, is past secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Music Educators' Association, and has recently completed a two-year term as president of the Iowa Music Educators' Association. At present he is beginning a two-year term as chairman of the North Central Division of the College Band Directors' National Association.

Piersol has supervision of the 120-piece marching unit which entertains football crowds as well as the concert band which make many campus appearances each year in addition to an annual tour through Iowa. The varsity and basketball bands round out the complete band program at Iowa State.

Perfect teamwork characterizes the Iowa State College Concert Band not only on the concert stage but in its travels as well.

During the present tour it will average three concerts a day, meanwhile covering 450 miles over the highways. To do that requires precision organization without any slip-ups.

The Iowa State Concert Band can strike up the first notes of its opening number five minutes after the busses pull up at the door of the auditorium. A sprinter doesn't have a much faster start than the band when it gets ready to leave. Its record from the stage to bus, all set to go, is two minutes and 45 seconds.

Everything is arranged so that each musician makes only one trip from bus to stage or from stage to bus. He carries his own music stand, instrument and music, and knows exactly where to put them.

The band travels in two large busses. At each town most of the details have been arranged far in advance. Local people take care of publicity, seating arrangements, placing of heavy equipment on the stage, arranging for ushers and the distribution of programs. A guide meets the busses at the stage door, and directs the musicians.

Sleeping arrangements are similarly precision-made. The musicians on this year's tour will be quartered in private homes in Blair and Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

A typewritten card will be given to each band member in Blair and Plattsmouth. The card will bear the name and address of the band member's host for the night and will serve as an introduction.

So carefully have such arrangements been worked out that band members are even quartered with hosts of like interests. Thus flute

16 Teachers Get Life Certificates

Sixteen members of the Boone junior-senior high school faculty have qualified for the permanent professional certificate issued by the State Department of Public Instruction to those who have completed four years of satisfactory teaching experience and 30 hours beyond B.A.

The Boone Teachers Club, in recognition of the teachers, has furnished to them a frame so that the certificates may be hung in the classroom.

This is a part of the program of the State Department and professional minded persons to encourage teachers to take pride in their profession and to provide visual evidence of the education and experience necessary to merit full certification.

Teachers who have received the certificates or are eligible to receive them are: Clair Abbott, Winifred Barquist, Ruth Behrens, Otis Crozier, Bill Devaney, Wilmer Hokanson, Marjorie Holmquist, Hal Lyness, Marie McCoy, Gordon McLean, Sterling Mische, Glenn Moore, Grace Osborne, William Sapp, Konrad Scholl, Donald Seaton, Howard Stutzman, Arvid Stock, Calvin Stone, Melvin Thompson, Jack Tillson.

players stay at the home of flute players and drummers at the homes of drummers.

Two persons are quartered to a room and each sets his alarm clock for the same hour so that there will be no chance of oversleeping. If any band member fails to report at the appointed hour of departure in the morning he is left to catch up by any means he can devise. Those busses just have to roll on time!

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It was once in oily spring, an' I was enjoyin' the singin' o' the boids, when I spotted a goil that was jus' too poity to tell youse about in woids. Now this dame (she made me blood berl), was standin' on the coib lookin' down into a mud puddle, an', not wishin' her feet she should serl, I offered me shoit in a gen'lmanly way. The dolly, she shook her coils, and smiled me a little smile (her teeth, they was white as poils), an' said, "Sir, you have yer noive." Now, troot to tell, it was me only shoit, but wishin' to oblige, I doffed me hat an' bowed. She stared at me like I was doin', an' slpiped a clam in me lid cover an' said, "You poor joik. an honest day you ain't never woiked, nor terled near long fer this buck, but in laughs I suuure got my money's woi't'."

Which goes to show what happens when buys act nice that are usually woims. I think I'll go back to collectin' from park benches. Free, simple, perlite joims.

Keeping up with the Joneses would be easier if they didn't change directions so often.

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Sophomores End Season with a 6-9 Record

From the Athlete's



Basketball

On Saturday, March 2, the Toreadors defeated the Madrid Tigers 63 to 39 in a one-sided game. By winning this game the Toreadors won the sectional tournament and a place in the district tournament at Ames. The first foe of the Toreadors was Monday, March 11, at the Iowa State Armory. The winner of the Boone versus Radcliffe game traveled to Jefferson for their next contest in the district meet. At Jefferson they played the winner of this game will travel back to Iowa State to play for the district championship and a trip to the state tournament. Let's go Toreadors!



This year the sophomore basketball squad finished their season with six wins and nine losses. In conference play they wound up in fourth place with Newton winning the conference. The sophomores beat Grinnell twice, downed Oskaloosa once, and Ames once. They lost to Marshalltown and Newton each twice.

Top scorer for the season was Carroll Clabaugh with 190 points. Second was Jim Moore with 111 points. 'Chuck' McGriff came third with 71 counters; Bill Monen had 59, Bill Barquist had 58, and Tim Croxen ended the season with 54.

'Chuck' McGriff was top free thrower with a terrific .754 per cent which is a record for a sophomore. Jim Moore and 'Chuck' McGriff were also rated as top defensive players.

To qualify for the team a sophomore had to maintain a 'C' average in his school work and if his grades got lower than that at any time, he was temporarily off the squad until the grade were brought back to the 'C' level.

The sophomores on the teams at the end of the season were Carroll Clabaugh, Bill Monen, Jim Moore, Charles McGriff, Bill Barquist, Tim Croxen, Alan Munson, Steve Shaler, Denny Ferry, Larry Ford, Alan Walker, Larry McAnally, Glenn Ohlman, Bob Hunter, and David Tucker.

Track

Although the weather outside is could and undesirable, the Toreador track men have started their workouts inside. Last year Coach Stutzman and his assistants came up with a surprise track team and did a fine job in representing our school. We're hoping that they will once more come up with a good team to represent our school in track. We're sure that they will.

Tennis

The first call for tennis was sent out with nine boys signing up. Coach Hokanson figures that when the basketball season is over there will be about 12 boys out. Coach Hokanson also feels that he will have a good team this year since the top four boys of last year's team will be returning, and a crop of new boys including those who were out last year, but didn't see much action, will improve the team greatly. Good luck to Coach Hokanson and the Toreador racket squad.

Track Season Starts

The track season has again started under the coaching of Mr. Stutzman and assistant Brookhart and McLeran. The managers for this season are Larry Anderson, Tony Crandell, and Jim Jaqua. The following boys have reported out so far: Leland Dahlin, Mike Hyatt, Ivan Knox, Paul King, Gary McCool, Dick Moran, Bill Schell, Jim Stehn, Howard Swain, Harold Stotts, Loren Vogler, Alan Norton, Dennis Ferry, Steve Shaler, Joe Combs, Bob Wright, Jim Cross, Glenn Ohlman, and the returning lettermen: Jon Ewing, Mike Ferry, Dick Hunter, Jerry Lind, Ed McAlpine, Don Stevens, and Jerry Wright.

Those lettermen who were out last year and haven't as yet come out are: Dave Dearing, Doug Dodd, Larry Meyers, Jack Robertson, and Dick Rinker. We hope to see these boys out later.

Last year Boone's track squad finished the season with the following record: Second in triangular meet between Carroll, Denison, and Boone; first in the triangular between Webster City, Fort Dodge, and Boone; first in dual with Lincoln of Des Moines; first in the Eagle Relays; third in district meet and fifth in the conference.

It will be about two or three weeks before the schedule will be complete. Let's all get behind our squad at their meets and keep them ahead. Good luck, boys!

She who dances 'till dawning will spend the school day yawning.

Boone-Madrid Game

Meeting Madrid here Saturday, March 2, the Boone Toreadors overcame the Tigers, 63 to 39.

Madrid shot around 31 goals, making 10 which gave them a 32.3 per cent mark. In this field Boone shot 63 times making 23 for 36.5 per cent.

Getting about the same number of free throws, Boone made 17 of 27 to Madrid's 19 of 30.

Our leading scorer, 'Chuck' Musser, who seemed to be everywhere at once this game, made a total of 18 points, with six field goals and six free throws. He was closely followed by Jim Taylor who made six field goals and five free throws for a 17-point total. Madrid's chief scorer was Jim Drummond who made three field goals and one free throw for seven points.

Always ahead, Boone led by four points at the end of the first quarter 13-9, 17 at the end of the second quarter 31-14, 25 at the end of the third quarter 47-22, and 24 at the end of the fourth quarter 63-39.

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Boone Downs Woodward

Meeting a height deficient Woodward basketball team, the Boone Toreadors crushed all opposition with a score of 73 to 27. Gaining 14 points before Woodward scored even once, the Toreadors made 20 points in the first quarter, compared to Woodward's four, followed at the half by Boone's 37 to Woodward's 11. The score at the end of the third quarter was 63 to 19 with the final score being 73 to 27.

With Larry Meyers and Bob Musser leading in scoring, the Toreadors shot 79 times making 29 for a 36.7 percentage for field goals. In this field Woodward had a low 19.4 per cent with seven for 36 free throws.

A fine performance was again turned in by the Boone Toreadors who gathered in most of the rebounds and severely trounced Woodward.

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Reserves Win Game

Showing their heels to the Fort Dodge Reserves, the Boone Reserves won with a score of 53 to 33 here, Wednesday.

Rod Von Krog led the Reserves with 20 points followed by Carroll Clabaugh with 10 points, and Tom Pestotnik with 11. Fort Dodge's top scorers were D. Peterson and Woodman both with eight points.

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Chance Views of Southwest

By ROMEY CHANCE

With cameras loaded and trailer packed, the girls' basketball team left for Texas on February 10. Not only were the freshman members of the team looking forward to the trip, but the 'old pros' were also showing eagerness to get back on the road again.

After spending Sunday night in Topeka, Kansas, we started the long 550-mile trek to Arnett, Oklahoma, which was to be our second stop. On that day we passed President Eisenhower's boyhood home in Abilene; saw one of I.W.C.'s relatives, Kansas Wesleyan, in Salina, and also stopped long enough in Dodge City to let the 'Gun-smoke' fans see Boot Hill and other historical relics.

As we traveled farther into Oklahoma, and finally into Texas, we started noticing the friendliness of the natives. Southern hospitality was at its best in Clarendon, Texas, at the Bagby Motel where we stayed Tuesday night after the game. We arrived at the motel in the afternoon and the welcome mat was already out. After we were settled in our rooms Mr. Bagby brought each of us a coke and a carnation. Coffee and donuts were served to everyone the next morning as another special treat. Nobody wanted to leave Clarendon after that kind of hospitality.

Plainview, Texas, is a fairly good-sized town with quite a few nice stores for shopping, but the Western Store was the most popular one with the 'Easterners' from Iowa. It was surprising to us though how many Texans actually wear high heeled boots, cowboy shirts, and ten-gallon hats. You could tell they weren't dime store cowboys either.

After the elaborate party that Mr. Hutcherson, the sponsor of the Wayland team, had for us, some of the team wanted to stay in Plainview longer. With plenty to eat, a heated swimming pool, and plenty of other sporting equipment to keep us busy, we were pretty content.

All good things have to come to an end, I guess, but our Texas trip will not soon be forgotten.

(A reprint from 'The Tiger,' the Iowa Wesleyan College newspaper. Romey is a staff reporter.

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President
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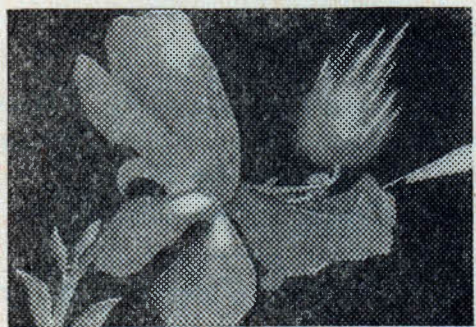
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Names of constellations and fanciful figures seen in them date back to the Romans, Greeks, and even Babylonians—more than 3,000 years.

Fort Dodge Succumbs

Fighting a scrappy Fort Dodge team here, the Boone Toreadors came away the victors, 64 to 51. This makes the number of games that Boone won 14, while the number of losses is four.

Not doing quite as well against Fort Dodge as they should have, the Toreadors still shot pretty well, making 27 of 70 field goals. Boone also made 10 of its 14 free throws. In this line Fort Dodge made nineteen field goals for around 62 attempts giving them a .306 average to Boone's .386 average. Also they made 13 of 22 free throws.

The top scorers of this game were 'Chuck' Musser who landed eight field goals and three free throws for a total of 19 points, and Larry Meyers who made five field goals and five free throws for a total of 15 points.

The scoring, 17-8, at the first quarter put Boone ahead by nine points. The second quarter score was 34 to 25, followed by 52-39 at the end of the third, and lastly 64 to 51 at the end of the fourth.

Fort Dodge's top scorers were Hallaway with 17 points and Voas with 12.

Boone (64)	FG	FT	PF	TP
B. Musser, f	3	2-2	1	8
C. Musser, f	8	3-5	4	19
Taylor, c	4	0-1	0	8
Land, g	4	0-0	0	8
Meyers, g	5	5-6	4	15
Langmade, g	0	0-0	2	0
Newbold, g	2	0-0	1	4
Robertson, c	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	27	10-14	13	64

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Prior to 1926 the Boone football and basketball teams were known as the Big Red and Green. In that year Boone was runner-up to Newton for the state championship. It was because of this fighting basketball team that the Big Red and Green became known as the Toreadors.

The following article appeared in the Boone News-Republican February 3, 1926:

"The 'Toreadors'—that's what Don Jose (Chick) Evans and his cohorts are to be known as from now on. The sporting editor of the Marshalltown Times-Republican makes the appellation possible. Nothing hurts the pride of the Marshalltown folk as to have some team come into town, give them a right merry drubbing and then walk right out again. This is what Boone did last Friday . . .

"Saturday evening, however the sporting editor of the T-R devoted a near column to details of the 'bull-fight' as he dubbed the game on Friday evening in which Boone knocked the Marshalltown state championship aspirations into a cocked hat. Little Tommie Nutt, a mere 125-pound lad, was the biggest bullfighter, according to the T-R. Tommie kept the entire Marshalltown squad on the floor, so it would seem from the effusion of the hometown scribe, nearly all of the time, and scarcely a foul was called was the comment several times in the article. Jack North who refereed the game, was given a right hot scorching by the bleachers but this did not worry Jack much and he came out smiling as he always does under fire . . .

"So Friday evening it will be the 'Toreadors' who go on the floor against Cedar Rapids and with Don Jose on the sidelines guarding the red blanket."

Since 1926, our teams have been known as the Toreadors and have lived up to their fighting name.

The information for this story was taken from 'The History of Boone High School,' by Mr. Clair Abbott, assistant principal.

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Boone Passes Radcliffe Block

For the first and second quarters the Toreadors couldn't seem to put the ball through the hoop as regularly as they have all season. At the end of the half the two teams were knotted in a 25 to 25 ball game. Although the Toreadors kept in the game all the time, their passing and shooting was lacking the finesse and control-ball that have been the Toreadors' trademark all year. From the start of the third quarter the Toreadors began to sparkle by taking the lead and never losing it. In the fourth quarter the Toreadors led by as much as 18 points. Torrid shooting and rapid-fire passing brought back the fire and good basketball they have shown all season.

Fifty-five of the 60 points scored by the Toreadors were held by the three in the forward wall. Center Jim Taylor and Captain 'Chuck' Musser each scored 19 points while Bob Musser pushed through 17, totaling all but five of the total 60. Larry Meyers scored the remaining five for the total 60.

Larry Land, who for the first time this season didn't score a point, played one of the finest defensive games of his basketball career. It was Larry's ball stealing tactics that let the Toreadors take their winning lead. 'Chuck,' Jim, and Bob kept the Toreadors in the game all the way. With just a few seconds remaining in the game the score was 59-50. Jim Taylor dumped in the remaining point with a free throw to make the final score 60 to 50 in favor of the Boone High Toreadors.

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Fields and Thacker Win Gold Keys

Martha Fields and Judy Thacker won gold keys, the highest honor that an Iowa art student can receive, in the regional exhibition sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine and Younkers. March 2, a dinner for the key winners was held at Younkers in Des Moines, and the awards were presented. The girls' pictures were sent to Pittsburgh for national judging.

Jim Pollard, Gene Keys, Larry Mickle, and Helen Sinn won certificates of merit.

FLIPPY THE FLEA

Hi, everyone! This is my first appearance in your paper so when I was flying around the halls looking for things to tell you about I was probably looking for the wrong things. But let's hope I learn. As I was flying down the hall the other day, I noticed one boy pass another and salute him as if he were a major in the army. What was that for? Have they changed the rules? Do you have to salute everyone? I hope I don't have to fly around saluting everyone, because I have enough trouble flying as it is.

Sometime last week I was passing Mr. McCargar's English class and saw everyone poking a piece of paper with a pin. They were taking a vocation test, I guess. Does everyone know what he wants to be now? That would be nice. I think I'll take one so I can find out what I should be.

Some of the crazy outfits the boys are wearing! I noticed a seventh grade boy had a matching turquoise shirt and pants outfit on the other day. Are they making dyed-to-match outfits for the boys now?

I was also told that congratulations are in order for the cheerleaders who did a fine job during football and basketball season. I know everyone will agree with me.

Boy, am I glad I can fly! If I couldn't, I'm afraid I'd have a terrible time getting through the mob that gathers on second floor every morning between 8:30 and 8:40. Don't you wish you could fly?

Another congratulation is due the eighth and ninth grade basketball teams and their coaches, Mr. Sapp and Mr. Lyness. Everyone did a good job and I'd say we had a good season.

As I was passing the auditorium the other day, I heard some people singing at the top of their voices. So, curious to see what they were so happy about I crept in to investigate further. I saw Mr. Mische up in front directing his choruses. He told me they were preparing for some sort of festival he's having. I didn't learn too much more about it, though, because he wanted to finish practicing.

Well, I suppose I'd better fly up in my corner as the bell is going to ring and I think I should get out of the way of the oncoming herd. See you around.

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Y-TEENS

Y-Teens groups enjoyed talks by hair stylists. Millie Nickle and an assistant addressed the seventh graders on February 18. They explained hair styles, grooming, and make-up, and answered questions. The eighth graders heard a talk by Anne Rupp and Carol Dittmer on March 5. Besides explaining styles and grooming of the hair they gave personal advice to each girl.

Seventh graders met at 7:00 o'clock on February 22, for a casual party. They played games, danced, and had a trick grab bag. Doughnuts and pop were served. On March 2, the eighth graders held a White Elephant party.

'Mad Hatter,' is the theme for a seventh grade covered dish in the planning for March 25. Marsha Ward, Vickie Garretson, Melinda Moffit, and Coleen Crispin, and Kathy Roberts are on the panel for a discussion to follow. The ninth graders postponed their covered dish until after the basketball season.

F.F.A. in Sub-district Meet at Adel

On March 7, eight members of the Boone F.F.A. organization went to Adel for the Sub-district meet. Competing in Public Speaking was Dave Williams; Extemporaneous Speaking, Sherwood Selim; Creed, Gerald Peterson; and Parliamentary Procedure, Gary Bryant, Laverne Grabau, Jack Housley, Tom Rose, and Robert Snyder.

What if school would be like this?

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6. There were no rules and regulations?
7. School ended at noon?
8. There were three months of school and nine months of vacation.
9. There was one day a week when the students could teach the teachers?
10. There were coke machines and comic book racks in the halls?
11. Ida May ran out of sandwiches?
12. There was a juke box in a sound-proof room next to the study hall?

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Spring Concert March 15

Annually the junior high music departments present a spring concert. March 15, the junior band, under the direction of Mr. McLean; the junior orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Scholl; the junior high choruses, under the direction of Mr. Mische; and the sixth grade chorus, under the direction of Ella Wilson and Ruth Hanson, will provide the entertainment.

A chorus, consisting of seventh and eighth grade boys and accompanied by Judy Appenzeller and Barb Murken, will sing 'Goover Peas' and 'Cindy.' 'Clementine,' 'For the beauty of the earth,' and 'Fair are the meadows,' are the songs to be sung by the eighth grade chorus. Lynn Clark accompanies this group. The ninth grade girls' chorus will sing three selections, 'Smilin' Through,' 'When you wish upon a star,' and 'Little Worm.' Their accompanists are Ann Senholz and Lynne Hohenshell.

The junior band will play 'Blue Eagle March,' 'Apple Valley Overture,' 'Tennessee Waltz,' 'Alouette,' and 'Trombone Antics' with the trombones of Jim Mylenbusch, Jim Lynn, and Karen Abbott.

The junior orchestra, accompanied by Ann Senholz and Judy Appenzeller, will present 'Overture Moderne,' 'Wagon and Spinning Wheels,' 'Beautiful Ohio,' 'Largo,' and 'Rosamunde Overture.' Stephen Hamilton, a special guest, will play a piano solo.

The cheerleaders for this year were Mary Jo McLeod (captain), Janet Smith, Mary Jo Caldwell, Pam Parrish, Mary Shaler, and Vicky Garretson. They really did a good job getting out and backing the teams. They were full of pep and school spirit.

It is the last year for Janet, Mary Jo M., and Mary Jo C. The substitutes were Martha Fields, Karen Oliver, and Helen Sinn. The outfits for the cheerleaders this year were green skirts, white sweaters with red B's, red dickey, and white socks.

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Miss Thompson: Four plus one equals five. Three plus two equals five.

Steven Trulin: Just like a woman. Always changing her mind.

Mr. McCargar: Name the types of sentences, Junior.

Junior Eckley: Five years, ten years, and life.

Mr. Sapp (expounding Civics): We need economic reform, we need economic reform, we need . . .

Phil Sherbon: Chloroform!

Mrs. Bullock: Tell me the formula for water.

Denny Sigler: It's H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O.

Mrs. Bullock: Where did you get that idea?

Denny Sigler: Didn't you say it was H to O?

Baffled Father: I tried to explain to him about the bees and the flowers—but he kept switching the conversation back to girls.

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Little Fred Martin sat in a corner
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was bare,
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Fee, fie, foe, fum!
Teacher smelled Jo Ray's gum.
She ordered her park the same,
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Tommy Curran, puddin' an' pie,
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Frosh End Season

The freshmen basketball team this season won three games and lost five. In spite of this fact the team received three times more backing by the student body. One-half of their games were lost by five points or less.

Don Dutton got top honors in high scoring while Brad Beckett received honors for being top rebounder. Coach Lyness said the team's best performances were against Marshalltown (here) and Webster City (there). The boys who played on the first team were Brad Beckett, Don Dutton, Birger Nelson, John Gustafson, Phil Sherbon, Dennis Bennett, and Darrell Richards. We're proud of the team, aren't we students?

March Birthdays

1. Dennis Beers.
5. Larry Myrick.
6. Phil Sherbon.
7. Mike Halpin.
8. Tom Burke.
9. Sue Caldwell.
10. Daryl Stabenow.
11. Sharon Williams.
12. George Sparks.
13. Jerry Platter.
14. Gary Anderson.
15. Doris Morell.
16. Bill Weyer.
17. Tom Curran.
19. Dennis Reynoldson.
21. Kern Bender.
22. Lottie Morgan.
24. Phyllis Schroeder.
25. Jean Beckwith.
27. Carol Peterson.
28. Susanne Frohardt.
31. Garrett Nyman.

Susanne Frohardt underwent surgery on January 30, at the Iowa University Hospital. She returned to school February 25, and is 'enjoying her make-up.' It's good to have you back, 'Frosty.'

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