

Future Nurses Have Banquet Nov. 18

A banquet was held for the Future Nurses Club at the Lincoln Restaurant, Tuesday, November 18, at 6:30 p.m.

The tables were decorated with 'horns of plenty' and a scarecrow.

After the meal Lynn Anderson, president of the club, introduced the other officers. They are: vice-president, Donna Pesek; secretary, Diane Ball; treasurer, Mary Sue Rolles.

Each girl present introduced herself, and the senior members told what college they plan to attend.

Lynn introduced the guests: Mrs. Downey; Mrs. Greco, club sponsor; and Miss Knot, superintendent of the Boone County Hospital. Miss Knot spoke on different types of nursing the girls should consider.

Lynn presented Mrs. Downey a corsage from the girls. The morning following the banquet Mrs. Carlson was given a gold charm bracelet engraved with the words 'Future Nurses, 1958.' She was unable to attend the banquet because of illness.

The banquet committee consisted of Millie Stutzmen, Danielle Harsell, and Rosalie Anderson.

Kathy Disney, Ver Deen Bales, and Mary Jo McLeod served on the decoration committee.

CORRECTIONS...

Apologies to John Kueck for the unintentional omission of his name from the list of Goepfinger Award candidates.

The Rev. Paul Bubna, speaker at the character education assembly, was incorrectly stated as being from the Christian Science Church. The Rev. Mr. Bubna is minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Contest Extended

The contest to write a Boone High fight song was formerly announced as having a November 14 deadline. The deadline has been extended to December 13.

The contest has also been broadened to include not only Boone High students but the entire community, with no age restrictions.

The committee has received some songs, but feel that more are needed to provide for fair judging.

Remember, the contest is still open to Boone Junior and Senior High School, and we would like to see the prize go to one of our own students. The prize is \$30.

Information on College Loans

Passage of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 has authorized \$902,270 be available for Iowa colleges. This money will be offered as loans obtained directly from the colleges.

A student may borrow up to \$1,000 a year, but the total amount borrowed for all years is not to exceed \$5,000. The loan is to be repaid after college graduation with 3% interest.

It is thought that the loan will be available at the participating colleges sometime around January 1, 1959. Inquiries about loans should be sent directly to the colleges.



Official Start of French Club

Nancy Westfall, acting as president, called the newly organized French Club to order November 18. The first order of business was election of officers. Newly elected officers include: president, Carol Pieper; vice-president, Marilyn Adix; secretary, Karen Hubby; treasurer, Beth Sorenson. Jean Goepfinger was appointed program chairman for the year.

Plans for French pins and future programs were then discussed. The president appointed a committee to find out about the pins and future speakers for the club.

After the closing of the meeting, a program was presented by Miss Heaps and Marilyn Adix. It included two short stories.

Those in charge of the program for the next meeting are Nancy Westfall and Karen Hubby.

Policeman to driver going the wrong way down a one-way street: "Hey, where do you think you're going?"

Driver: "I don't know, but I must be late—everybody is coming back."

Youth Center Opens; Entertainment for Boone Teen-agers

A dream has come true. Mr. Harold Kost and son, John, have opened a youth center for the teen-agers. It is open every night after school till 10:00 p.m., and all day Saturday. All Saturday activities require teens to wear school clothes.

The youth center has a genuine snack bar, frozen ice cream bars, chocolate milk, all flavors of pop, and a wide selection of candy bars. Malted milks and hamburgers will be provided in the future if the teens would like to have them.

Provisions have been made to study homework and also to read magazines.

There is a wide variety of entertainment—ping-pong, badminton, shuffle board, a piano to play, pinball machines, and dancing. There is also a juke box with the latest hits.

The youth center is to be opened all day during Christmas vacation. Teen-agers who are interested in a New Year's Eve party are to register at the center.

Free records and prizes will be awarded at the hops.

Chemistry Featured in Assembly

'Chemistry, the Spectacular Science,' a feature attraction, was presented by Mr. Don McArt at a senior high assembly on Tuesday, November 18.

Mr. McArt, who is from the University of Kansas, explained his experiments in a dramatic manner which did not overlook the audience's ability to laugh and enjoy themselves.

Many demonstrations were shown by Mr. McArt—a miniature atomic explosion and cloud, soap bubbles filled with hydrogen burning with a brilliant flame, and the demonstration of 'black light,' with Danielle Hartsell and Janice Ahrens serving as assistants.

This was an unusual and vital attraction which starts a person thinking and leaves him thinking for a long time afterward.

Employer: "Well, did you read the letter I sent you?"

Office boy: "Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, 'You're fired,' but on the outside it said, 'Return in five days.' So here I am."

Students, Parents at College Night

Representatives from 20 Colleges at B.H.S.

Representatives from 20 colleges of Iowa and nearby states were at Boone High School Wednesday night, November 19. Students and parents were invited to come and hear about the possibilities of attending the various colleges.

A 40-minute period was given for each college speaker. During this period he listed the college fees, requirements, facilities, opportunities, and advantages of the college he represented, and answered questions asked about the college. Invitations to visit the college campuses were also extended.

Student Council members introduced the speakers at the beginning of each period.

After attending two of the possible college periods, a browsing period followed. Students briefly visited several other representatives and received more college information.

Representatives included: Ray Baron from A.I.B.; Dick Cook, Central; Richard Iverson, Coe; Arlo Sanderson, Cornell; Justin Brown, Drake; Kenneth Sincoe, Grinnell; Wayne A. De Vaul, Iowa State; Ron Brinkley, Iowa State Teachers; 'Pop' Harrison, Iowa Wesleyan; Paul Hjelle, Luther; Louis W. Rubert, Morningside; Charles Ferguson, Parsons; Charles Keyton, Simpson;

Harry Bell, Shimer College of Mt. Carroll, Illinois; A. J. Draper from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; Braulic Caballero, Upper Iowa; Raymond Keller, University of Iowa; Fred Jaspers, Wartburg; Wade Dellavan, William Penn; and Duane Wilson, University of Dubuque.

This year Mr. Roloff was in charge of College Night. One will be held each year as long as it is worthwhile to students and colleges.

Another New Club in B.H.S.

Math Club Studies Slide Rule for First Project

The newly formed Mathematics Club presented a petition to the Student Council last week, requesting permission to organize.

The purpose of this club is to branch out into areas of math that aren't given sufficient time in the classroom.

Requirements for membership are: (1) an interest in mathematics, and (2) ninth grade algebra.

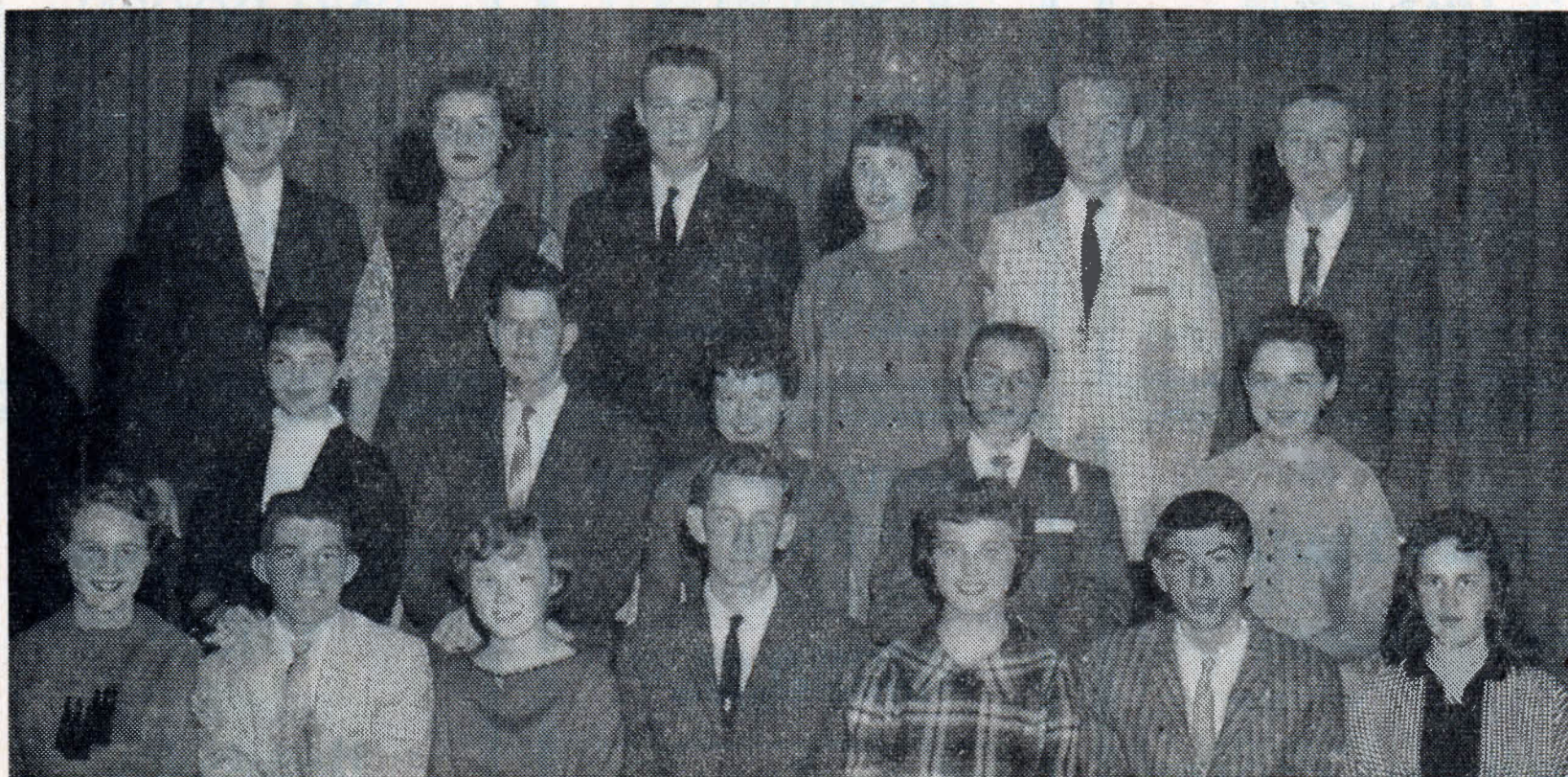
A variety of activities is planned, including a study of the slide rule and the planning and building of mathematical projects.

Meetings of the junior-senior section will be held bi-weekly for the remainder of November and December, at 7:30 a.m. Fridays. These meetings will be devoted to study of the slide rule.

Eventually both sections (sophomore and junior-senior) will meet together at 7:30 a.m. every Friday.

At the initial organizational meeting there were 49 sophomores, 26 juniors, and 17 seniors who expressed an interest in the club.

To date there have been two meetings of the club, with 16 and 18 members attending. Its sponsors are Mr. Anderson, Miss Hall, and Mr. Sanders.



Above are shown the Goepfinger Award candidates who were given awards at the assembly, held November 12. Front row, left to right: Judirae Hendricks, George Hannum, Sandra Burke, John Doran, Linda Boyd, Mike Ahlstrom, Lonette Alber; second row: Sue Pestotnik, Tim Pepper, Linda Suthern, Carl Saubert, Sue Moore; back row: Richard Lamb, Barb Murken, Denny Mylenbusch, Pam Parrish, Jim Mylenbusch, John Kueck.

As We See It

If there are any who happen to be traveling this Thanksgiving Day, some may be in the long trains of stainless steel coaches which streak across the country.

They, like everyone else, will lean back after dinner, and, while puffing on premium cigars, talk about the blessings of this country. Talking about a place in world leadership, and personal success, and even a few might spend a few minutes talking of the beauty of nature, and the quiet, satisfying joy of just being alive.

They talk, while outside the Dakota wind howls around the cars and sets up an intermittent whining to the staccato rhythm of the train wheels clacking on the hard steel of the rails.

And under them are the gravel and cinders of the roadbeds. Beside them productive fields and the great cities lying sprawled under the sky of the United States.

Along the right of way the wind moans softly over many long forgotten, unmarked graves. These are the thanks our nation has given to the men who died while building the great rail lines of the nation—these low mounds.

America is great. A greatness built on the huge corporations, built up by men who ruthlessly stifled competition, built up empires, died, leaving the bankrupt remains of many a man's dream and labors. A greatness built on the 12-hour day and seven-day week.

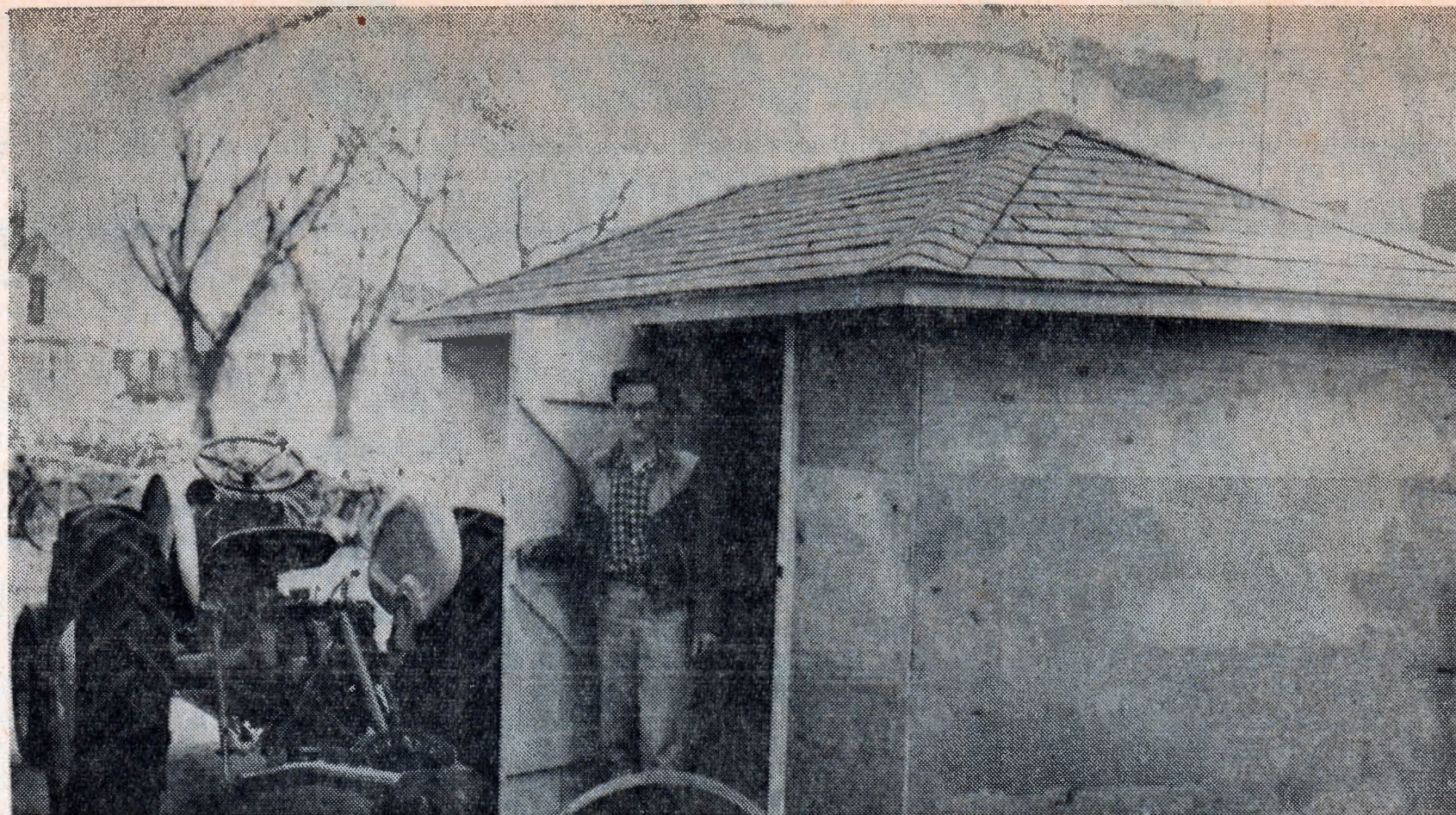
A greatness strengthened by imperialism, both economic and political, strengthened by the bloody surf which lashed the coral sands of many a lonely atoll during the second world war, and by them the men huddled in the muddy trenches of the first world war, dying of rat-bite and scurvy. Greatness built on the cruelty of the Civil War

"After four years of arduous fighting against insurmountable odds, the Army of Northern Virginia has—" These men who went down to defeat are part of the greatness of this nation.

This, a foundation begun sometime before when men walked barefooted on the snows at Valley Forge.

Over the years the nations have surged to power, and stayed in the glow of it for a time, and crumbled—the hollow taste of magnificence lingering. Over the years one truth stays:

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.



Reporter Arnold Hilsenbeck, a transfer from Perry, inspects the shed built by Mr. Lein's carpentry class to learn electric wiring and construction. This is a class project and was purchased by Ed Rachels, head custodian. Another such project is now under way in the shop.

Have You Ever Seen a . . . How to Be Popular

kitchen	sink
ice	skate
meat	loaf
soup	bowl
bottle	neck
match	box
mountain	peak (peek)
horse	fly
hula	hoop (whoop)
snake	dance
argyle	sock
salad	dressing
flower	box
nose	spray
light	switch
fish	fry
class	ring
hair	pin
powder	puff
stop	sign
head	light
post	mark
railroad	crossing
sock	hop
paint	brush
butter	fly
water	fall

Deer Season

The stars are brilliant little chips
In a dark velvet sky,
And the moon in a golden crescent
tips
Over the world so high.

The fields of crystal-sprinkled snow
Are now grotesquely marred
By the fleeing track of a gentle doe,
Its soft flank by the hunter
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—Anna Longhenry

(This poem won a division I rating in the Lyrical Iowa Poetry contest last year.)

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2. Confide in your parents.
3. Be proud of your parents and home.
4. Remember parents' birthdays and anniversaries.
5. Don't make fun of the older generation.

Try these pointers and see how much easier it is to be popular with your friends, your family, and your community.

A Look Around

by Carol

Since someone is always complaining about the food served in the cafeteria, here are some examples of a typical meal at another school.

In the Cub Gazette, published by Mason City High School students, we find they have a hot dog, hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, and milk one day.

The West Central News reports that they have goulash, cabbage salad, cheese slices, cornbread and syrup, bread and butter, and milk. On another day they have wieners on school-made buns, buttered green beans, pickles, ice cream with caramel topping, and milk.

In the Raider Flashes, published by the Toledo High School students, one day's meal is: scalloped corn, carrot sticks, meat sandwiches, cobbler, and milk.

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Reds and Blues Replace Pilgrim Grays

by Karen Hubby

There are two sides to this fashion story. Are women's fashions the only ones changing?

With the exception of the sack, chemise, and various other new styles introduced this past year, I don't think so. Our ancestors' apparel was much the same as that of today.

Suppose it is the first Thanksgiving Day in the United States. Women and girls can be seen in black or gray dresses with white collars. They have on black shoes, stockings, (very much like the tights worn by our modern-day girl), and a little white bonnet.

Is this so much different from women's clothes of today? The women and girls wear in everyday life dresses styled quite like those just described; only the colors have changed. Even the shoes have the same lines. The only difference is in the height of the heel.

But if the boys' dress is observed on Thanksgiving Day of Pilgrim times, something quite different from the ivys and shirts can be seen. Here is the dress of a typical Pilgrim boy or man: big black hat, black jacket with white collar; black trousers, white socks, and black boots with big buckles. This is quite different from the gaudy clothes modern day boys wear.

Now answer this question: Are women's fashions the ones which have really changed?

Traffic Control Announced

In order to quiet the many complaints regarding traffic around the schools of Boone, particularly the high school, Chief E. L. Peterson has announced a change in the working hours of the Boone police department.

Complaints from the high school claim that cars are speeding, making unnecessary noise, and are nuisances around the school, particularly at noon and again at the end of the day.

This is the reason, students, a great number of you have been stopped and warned about your driving.

Orchestra Has Bake Sale

The Boone High Orchestra sponsored a bake sale, held at the Fareway grocery store on Saturday, November 16.

The purpose of the sale was to raise money to pay for a trip to Kansas City, February 27 and 28, where the orchestra will make two performances at the Music Teachers' National Convention.

Profits received from the sale amounted to \$50.

Then there's the city slicker whose idea of roughing it is to sleep without an electric blanket.

Is Your Sense of Humor Showing?

The way a person reacts to something can reveal his sense of humor.

A well-developed sense of humor tends to go hand in hand with a well-balanced personality. People who seldom see anything amusing in jokes, cartoons, or everyday situations are likely to be maladjusted. Individuals who are emotionally ill frequently miss the point of witticisms or humorous drawings, or else misinterpret them. Neurotic persons read into a joke something different from what the humorist intended. Psychotic persons sometimes tend to be indifferent to humor or disturbed by it.

"If you have a better-than-average sense of humor, does that mean you are smarter than most people?"

At Purdus University, students who rated high in sense-of humor tests also tended to make high intelligence test scores.

Other university studies show that it is not the most serious and soberminded students who average the best grades.

"What does your laughter tell about your sense of humor?"

The man who habitually laughs longest and loudest when a joke is retailed does not possess a particularly keen sense of humor. People with a keen sense of humor are not prone to much laughter. They never over-react.

"What about people who are addicted to the use of puns?"

A person who can't take puns or leave them alone is likely to be suffering from great personality conflicts.

"Is it true that a person's favorite joke reveals a great deal about the type of person he is?"

Yes, for example, favorite jokes which disregard women, or which boasted of exaggerated romantic conquests, are found indicative of a fear of the opposite sex, or apprehensions regarding masculine adequacy.

"What about people who can't remember jokes, even though they may consider them extremely funny?"

Many people who have strong conflicts in certain areas tend to repress jokes dealing with these matters, and forgetting a joke in a matter of minutes.

The inability to remember jokes is similar to the forgetting of dreams; the same subconscious censoring mechanism affects both.

Victor Borge, pianist and comedian, announced at the close of a CBS television show: "I wish to thank my mother and father, who made this show possible and my five children who made it necessary."

The Name's the Game

Below is a little quiz to test your knowledge of how much you know about boys that go to our school. Match the middle names in the second column with the boys in the first column.

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| 1. David --- Adams | 1. Callisle |
| 2. Jay --- Pieper | 2. Austin |
| 2. Carroll --- Clabaugh | 3. Marmior |
| 4. Mike --- Herman | 4. Harvey |
| 5. Gary --- Bryant | 5. ArDee |
| 6. Roger --- Adams | 6. Brooks |
| 7. Jim --- Cross | 7. Day |
| 8. Keith --- Ablett | 8. Quincy |
| 9. Kent --- Smith | 9. Dee |
| 10. Bill --- Monen | 10. Luhlman |

Now check your answers with the correct list below. If you missed them all, it means you are an average Boon High student. If you got one right, it means that you are a lucky guesser OR one of the boys on the list OR his mother or father OR his brother OR his sister OR his girl friend, (and in the case of Keith, you are probably in his class where that vital information was disclosed.) If you got 2 to 5 right, you have a woman's intuition (or if you got 2 to 5 right, you should have been a girl). If you got from 6 to 10 right, you can disqualify yourself, because you can't know that much unless you cheat.

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| 10. 4. William Harvey Monen | 1. 8. David Quincy Adams |
| 9. 1. Kent Carlisle Smith | 2. 6. Jay Brooks Pieper |
| 8. 10. Keith Luhlman Ablett | 3. 7. Carroll ArDee Clabaugh |
| 7. 2. James Austin Cross | 4. 7. Michael Day Herman |
| 6. 3. Roger Marmion Adams | 5. 9. Gary Dee Bryant |
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| 4. 7. Carroll ArDee Clabaugh | 7. 2. James Austin Cross |
| 3. 7. Michael Day Herman | 8. 1. Keith Luhlman Ablett |
| 2. 6. Jay Brooks Pieper | 9. 1. Kent Carlisle Smith |
| 1. 8. David Quincy Adams | 10. 4. William Harvey Monen |

The Answers

Courtesy of Carole

Dear Carole,
Is it true that school can be maintained throughout the year?
Sick Sam

Dear Sick Sam,
According to the code of Iowa, enacted by the fifty-first General Assembly, page 706, Article 2779.10, with reference to Directors, Powers and Duties, I quote:

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Dear 'Wendy'

Boy, do I ever have 'Problems.' I'm not 'The Worrying Kind,' but 'I Got a Feelin'' that 'I Got Stung' by 'Tom Dooley.'

I know you wouldn't be able to 'Stop Laughing at Me,' but 'To Know Him Is to Love Him,' although I knew I was 'Taking a Chance on Love' by dating 'Mr. Success.'

'The End' to our 'Cinderella' romance came at the 'Mexican Hat Rock' in 'Cimarron' City tonight, when he went 'Walking Along' and met the 'Queen of the Hop' named 'Topsy.' But 'What Do I Care,' for 'It's All in the Game' anyway, and love is 'Only Make Believe.'

In the 'World Outside' I was really 'Fallin'' for the 'Poor Boy' before he told me to 'Chase a Moonbeam.'

I tried to change his mind by saying 'Come on Baby' 'I Want to Be Happy.' 'I Can't Stay Away from You,' besides, 'A Whole Lot of Lovin'' is 'What Makes the World Go 'Round.' 'The Treasure of Your Love' would even keep a 'Pussy Cat' from chasing a 'Mocking Bird,' so 'Baby Be Mine,' 'cause 'I Love You Most of All' and I'll Wait for you 'Always.'

It did no good to try to persuade him, for then he said, "I don't think 'Love Is All We Need' because I no longer want to be 'Near You.' Even though we once talked about getting 'A House and a Car, and a Wedding Ring,' and living in 'Bim-bombay,' and taking the big step 'Down the Aisle,' we were 'Just Young.' When you're 'Too Young' 'It's So Easy' to make mistakes. 'Remember the Day the Rains Came?' Well, the 'Light of Love' finally came on to me, and now I want you to 'Leave Me Alone.'"

'The Secret' of that 'Party Doll' who wears 'Chantilly Lace' perfume has now been told and I suppose I'm 'The Lucky One.' From now on, I think I will 'Hideaway' in 'Lonesome Town' and look for a 'Sunday King of Love,' although I know 'I'll Always Remember Tonight.'

'Forget Me Not' and 'Call Me' soon!

'Sincerely,'

'Lucy.'

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Mary Vignovich, twelfth: "I would like it better if there were more people up there after school besides junior high boys."

Lois Howard, eleventh: "I've only been to one dance, and it seems to be okay."

Joanne Ray, eleventh: "I've been there once, and it will be real swell when they get it finished."

Myra Aspengreen, eleventh: "It's got a big dance floor, and I really like it."

Jo Ann Staley, tenth: "I haven't had time to go up yet, but I think it's neat to have something like a Youth Center."

Grandma Till's

I like to go to Grandma Till's,
She has good things to eat.
She never gives you castor oil,
Or makes you wash your feet.

She has a big brown cookie jar,
She keeps it on the shelf.
And when she hands it down to me,
She says, "Here, help yourself."

I like to run and jump about,
And play among the hills;
And everything I ever want
I get at Grandma Till's.

—Sue Radnich.

(This poem won a III rating in the Lyrical Iowa Contest last year and is reprinted from Lyrical Iowa, 1958.)

CLASS MOTTOS

Freshmen: We may look busy but we're only confused.

Sophomores: We're fairly stupid ourselves but we have lots of intelligent help.

Juniors: Our minds are made up; don't confuse us with facts.

Seniors: Work just fascinates us; we can sit around and look at it for hours.

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Given at Assembly

Text of Lyness Speech

At the Goeppinger Award assembly Mr. Lyness brought out some thought-provoking ideas in what we consider an outstanding speech. For the benefit of those who weren't privileged to attend the assembly, we are printing this challenging speech below.

(Editor's note)

The young people seated before you are not merely persons who can do something whether it is giving a lecture on the poetry of Horace, running a meeting, or repairing the plumbing. They are persons who know the significance of what they do, and they are persons who cannot and will not do certain things. They have acquired a sense of values—they know why they behave as they do. They have learned what to prefer, for they have lived in the presence of things that are preferable. These persons have the ability to think and act in ways that distinguish man from animal and higher man from lower, for they are educated beings.

Certainly, we should not imply that they have reached the zenith in their education, because education is never exhausted—but rather—it grows always broader and richer. It consists not in learning tricks, but in developing ourselves. It is something which gradually transforms the whole personality and manifests itself as an indefinable quality in one's every word and act. It is, in a sense, a spiritual awakening, and if this awakening does not come, a person is not being educated, regardless of what he knows.

I have had the pleasure of having had 12 of these 18 young folks in my history class, and others of them in athletics. Although they are being honored today for scholastic achievement, I can truthfully say that they are well-rounded personalities and possess the social graces which stamp them as intelligent human beings.

I know, as a result of having taught this group, that they have trained themselves to master fundamental facts—that they know where to find additional information—that they have skills in interpreting facts—that they are

open to new truth—in short, that they have cultivated those individual capacities and powers which abide so varying in different persons.

It should be recognized at this juncture of the program, that there are many good students out there in the audience. We can only encourage you to tackle this job of 'winning an education' with the same intensity of interest that has been, and is being displayed by our Goeppinger Award winners. The future of the U.S. rides squarely upon the shoulders of our youth, and if we will but realize the importance of an education and strive to achieve, we can meet the educational, scientific, and political challenge being hurled at us by the U.S.S.R.

What You Need to Know

What you need to know (to get and keep an Iowa driver's license, instruction permit, or chauffeur's license) is in the new leaflet which is put out by the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

There have been several changes, additions, and most important of all—the point system has been added.

Some changes are: If total property damage is \$50 or more: (a) Report to highway patrol or sheriff and also in cities of 15,000 or more, to police. (b) Make written report to Iowa Department of Public Safety within 25 hours. Failure to comply will result in \$100 fine or 30 days in jail or both. Render aid to injured. Failure to do so will result in: (a) A fine of \$100 to \$5,000. (b) 30 days to one year in jail. (c) Driver's license revoked.

Some additions are: Motor Vehicle Registration Certificate: Must be signed in ink and placed in a car so it can be read from the outside. Emergency Vehicles: (a) Fire, Police, and Ambulances equipped with red lights and sirens. (b) Do not follow a fire truck closer than 500 feet. (c) It is against the law for a private car to have a red light visible from the front. Loading

Regulations for Any Vehicle: (a) The front seat must not be loaded so as to obstruct the view or action of the driver. (b) No load shall extend more than three feet ahead of front bumper.

The point system is as follows: Points for suspension, 10.

1. Driving under influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs 10
2. Manslaughter 10
3. Felony 10
4. Perjury 10
5. Leaving scene of personal injury accident (or death) 10
6. Speeding in excess of 20 m.p.h. over limit 10
8. Unlawful use of license 10
9. Violation of restricted license 10
10. 2nd offense of reckless driving 10
11. 3rd speeding offense in 12 months 10
12. Failure to report accident 7
13. Leaving scene of accident (property damage) 7
- *14. Reckless driving or careless driving 7
15. Speeding (11 to 20 m.p.h. over limit) 5
- *16. Improper passing 5
- *17. Stop sign 5
- *18. Traffic signal 5
19. Failure to have control 5
- *20. Wrong side of road 5
21. Speeding (5 to 10 m.p.h. over limit) 4
22. Failure to signal 4
- *23. Improper turning 3
- *24. Following too closely 2
25. Failure to dim 2
26. Faulty equipment 2
27. All other warning and memorandum 2

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Dear Ann Slanders . . .

Dear Ann Slanders,

I am very interested in learning if there are sororities at Boone High. I am so beautiful and so popular that I think I ought to belong to a sorority. Could you please tell me if this is possible?

'Gorgeous.'

Dear 'Gorgeous',

I regret to inform you that there are no sororities at Boone High and school laws prohibit your starting one.

I'm sure you are beautiful and I realize all beautiful girls belong in sororities. I recommend this as a way to lose your beauty: have plastic surgery. Then you won't be so beautiful and there will be no need to start a sorority.

Sincerely,

Ann Slanders.

Dear Ann,

I am having a terrible time with my figure. It is 36-36-36. What can I do to make myself more shapely?

Brigitte.

Dear Brigitte,

Ever try a cinch belt?

Sincerely,

Ann Slanders.

Dear Ann,

I have the most disastrous problem. I have been dating this 6'4", 220-pound, Harvard graduate for two months. I know I really love him but my problem is that my mother objects to the difference in ages. He is 22 and I am 63. What can I do?

'Lovestruck.'

Dear 'Lovestruck',

Grab him, Kiddo! The way it sounds, Mama is interested too.

Ann Slanders.



"YOU ONLY FALL ASLEEP ONCE IN HIS CLASS."

His Death Sentence (?)

On a cross-country flight a pretty stewardess was having no end of trouble with a small, unruly, five-year-old boy who kept running up and down the aisle, bumping into everyone. Just as she was serving a hot cup of coffee, he came flying through. Bending down to clean up the mess, she sweetly said, "Why don't you run outside and play, little boy?"

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Me an' the Toreadors

by Alan 'Red' Walker

Basketball is here, with the girls' basketball team having two wins and one defeat, and the boys having played Perry and to play Webster City Tuesday, December 2.

The Toreadorettes opened at Ogden, with a 61-49 victory. The following night they went to Perry to suffer the only defeat of the season, so far, 50-48. Lohrville was the next victory for the lassies, 57-41, with Joyce Alsin getting 26 points.

With the season three games old, the girls' guard court and forwards are working together very well. The guard court has one senior, one junior, and the lone sophomore on the team. They are Sue Peterson, Barb Fetzer, and Mary Jane Walker respectively. The front court members are Joyce Alsin, Sharon Jones, and Barb Wilhelm.

With the basketball season here, let the members of the boys' and girls' teams know you are behind them all the way. Show up for all the home games. Other schools have 80 or 90% of their student body behind them, why can't we? When the boys play Webster City, December 2, and the girls play December 6, at home, back them!

Daffynitions

Raisin: Worried grape.
Hospital: A place where people who get run down wind up.
Conscience: An inner voice telling you someone is looking.
Life: One fool thing after another.
Love: Two fool things after each other.
English Book: Object to be burned.

Little Elmer dashed breathlessly into the drug store.

"Quick!" he panted, "my father's hanging by his pants from a spiked fence!"

"What can I do?" asked the druggist.

"Put a new roll of film in my camera," said Elmer.

GEOMETRY

Given: I love you.
To prove: You love me.
1. I love you.
2. Therefore, I am a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You are all the world to me.
5. Therefore, you love me.

Did you hear about the girl who swallowed some bullets?"

"No, what happened?"

"Her hair came out in bangs."

Sign on a filling station in the middle of the desert: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything, we wouldn't be here."

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His speed was high;
He parked in a ditch
To let the curve go by.

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Boys' Bowling Leagues Underway

At the Bowl-Mor Lanes two leagues have been formed: the Timber Tumbler league and the King Pins league.

In the tournament with the Timber Tumblers, the Aces topped by winning four games and losing none.

The Eagers and the King Pins tied with two wins and two losses.

The Bowl-Mor came in last, winning none and losing four.

High three-team series:

King Pins	1634
Aces	1599
Bowl-Mor	1534

High team game:

King Pins	853
Aces	839
Eagers	807

High individual two games:

A. Hilsenbeck	255
S. Snedden	249
R. Mills	245

High individual game:

L. Mickle	144
R. Mills	134
D. York	133

In the King Pins league No. 1 and No. 4 team tied for first place by winning two and losing one. Numbers 3 and 2 tied for second place, winning one and losing two.

High team three game series:

No. 4	2007
No. 3	1737
No. 1	1660

High team game:

No. 4	699
No. 3	689
No. 1	577

Individual high three games:

B. Pritchard	470
B. Brice	447
T. Peterson	439

High single game:

B. Pritchard	160
B. Brice	159
L. Rein	153

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Sports Review



Toreadorettes Win Over Ogden Girls

The final score was 61-49 as the horn sounded on the night of November 14. It was a pleasant sound to the Toreadorettes, who had just won the first game of the season. Ogden was the loser.

Although the girls got off to a fast start, they led by only one point at halftime.

Barb Wilhelm was the high scorer with 22 points, while Joyce Alsin scored 19, Sharon Jones 18, and Marilyn Smith, 2.

The Toreadorettes' second team lost to Ogden, 34-21.

Boone 57, Lohrville 41

Boone Toreadorettes were hosts to Lohrville at the high school Friday, November 21. This was another victory for the Toreadorettes, boosting their record for the season to two wins and one defeat.

The Toreadorettes got off to what seemed to be a slow start, leading 17-8 at the end of the first period, then rapidly gained speed.

The score at the half was 27-16 and the final score was 57-41.

Have you often wondered about your hidden personality? Well, here's your chance—match your initials.

A dorable	A pe
B eautiful	B abe
C reepy	C lam
D arling	D rip
E nchanting	E gghead
F iendish	F ish
G orgeous	G erm
H azy	H ermit
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P uny	P est
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S linky	S quare
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U seless	U rchin
V icious	V ulture
W arped	W easel
X -ray	X ylophone
Y ellow	Y ak
Z any	Z ebra

Perry Defeats Boone in Clinic Contest

On November 15 the Toreadorettes took part in the Basketball Clinic at Perry. At this time the girls did their usual drills and exercises, showing other schools their method of helping the Boone girls' team become more prepared for the season ahead.

At 8:30 the Toreadorettes played Perry and lost 50 to 48.

MENUS

(Week of December 1)

Monday

Meat loaf, tomato sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered green beans
Bread and butter sandwich
Fresh apple rings
Half pint milk

Tuesday

Macaroni, cheese
Chipped beef casserole
Buttered whole carrots
Citrus fruit salad
Bread and butetr sandwich
Apricot sauce
Half pint milk

Wednesday

Plain beefburgers
Onion rings, relishes
Parsley potatoes
Celery, carrot sticks
Blackberry cobbler
Half pint milk

Thursday

Home-made vegetable beef soup,
crackers
Lettuce wedge with dressing
Bread and butter sandwich
Apple crisp
Half pint milk

Friday

Tuna-noodle casserole
Peanut butter sandwich
Harvard beets, celery
Fruit cup
Cookie
Half pint milk

Some folks think that fleas are black,
But I don't think that is so,
Cuz Mary had a little lamb
Whose fleas was white as snow.

Tankmen to Open Against Marshalltown

The Toreador tankmen will compete with the Marshalltown swimming team here on December 11, at 4:00 p.m.

Since this is the Bobcats' first year in swimming competition, they appear as an unknown quantity on our schedule.

Alber Joins Dorsey Band

Richard Alber, a 1956 graduate of Boone High, is really carrying the name for Boone. Why? Because he is now a member of the famous Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

Richard, or better known to us as Dick, was one of the best trumpet players Boone has ever had, and while in school played in the city band, the marching band, and won several awards as a trumpet soloist.

Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Alber, who reside at 1209 Crawford Street, here in Boone.

The Dorsey band, now under the direction of Warren Covington, will appear at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago, December 27 through New Year's.

Dick and his family also reside in Chicago.

Dick had previously played with 'The Three Jacks and a Jill' and with the Ralph Marterie orchestra.

I think that I shall never see,

A thing as irksome as TV.

A set whose every tube does blow,

In the middle of my favorite show.

A set that may in summer wear

A cloud of dust from lack of care.

The children to the TV flock

And through the tube there flies

a rock.

If the set be old or new,

It isn't long till the tubes are

blew.

Whether your picture be fuzzy or

clear,

Don't cuss the set—don't shed a

tear.

Just remember always these lines

of verse,

It is never so bad that it couldn't

be worse.

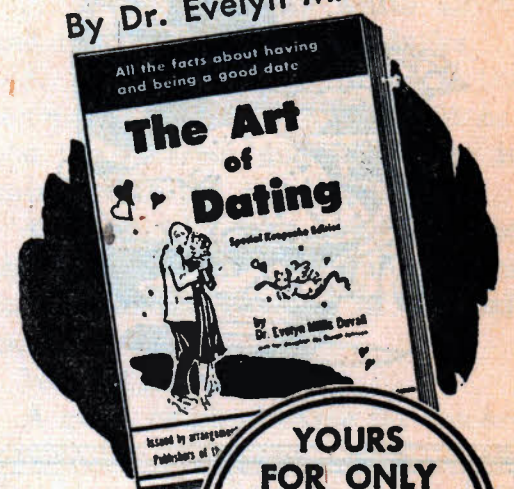
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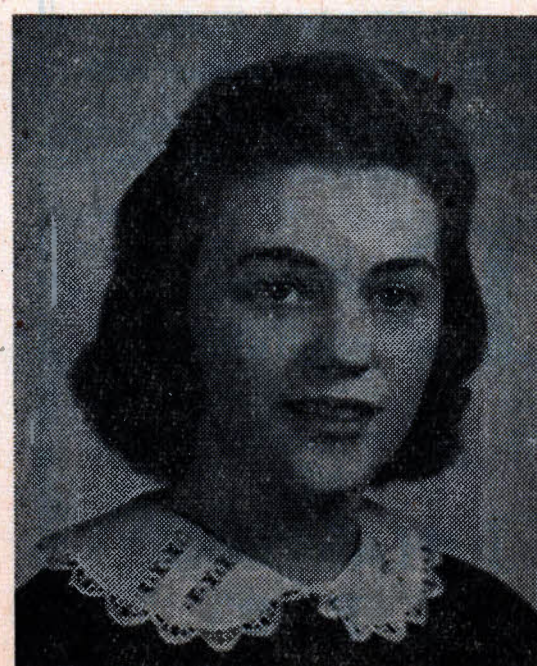
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THANKFULNESS . . .

Thanksgiving Day, November 24, is rapidly approaching. We celebrate this day annually. Yet, how many of us know how this holiday was started?

History states that in October, 1621, the Pilgrims participated in a day similar to our national holiday, Thanksgiving.

Now let's look at what the Pilgrims had to be thankful for. They had lost many of their friends on the hard trip over to this new land. Cold winter was fast approaching, and as yet they had to build adequate housing. Their ship had gone off course, and they weren't even on their own land. They had all of these problems; yet they were thankful.

But look at us. We live in a democracy. We have sturdy, warm homes. We have more food than we are able to eat. We have so many clothes that we forget what some of them look like. All of these comforts and a multitude of others we have and enjoy.

Yet hardly a day passes when we don't think that we are underprivileged.

There is one blessing which I think we fail to use. It is the freedom of thanking God. Each night before going to bed, each one of us should thank God for all of the blessings we enjoy.

There is no exception to this privilege. No matter how young or old, big or strong we are, we always need God. Methuselah lived 969 years, yet never saw the day when he didn't need God. Samson was strong enough to pull down an auditorium seating 3,000; yet he needed God's help.

This Thanksgiving let's realize what we are thankful for and then thank the giver of these blessings, the Almighty God.

1958-1959

Basketball Schedule

Eighth Grade

Dec. 6: Nevada	there
Dec. 13: Perry	there
Jan. 10: Lincoln	here
Jan. 17: United Community	here
(girls and boys)	
Jan. 24: Lincoln	there
Jan. 31: Webster City	there
Feb. 7: State Center	here
Feb. 14: Webster City	there
Feb. 21: United Community	there
(girls and boys)	
Feb. 28: Perry	here

Ninth Grade

Dec. 6: Nevada	there
Dec. 13: Perry	there
Jan. 10: Lincoln	here
(1st and 2nd teams)	
Jan. 17: Marshalltown	there
Jan. 24: Lincoln	there
Jan. 31: Webster City	there
Feb. 7: State Center	here
Feb. 14: Webster City	there
Feb. 21: Marshalltown	here
(1st and 2nd teams)	
Feb. 28: Perry	here

Teachers of the Week

One teacher of the week is Mrs. Henry, eighth grade English teacher.

Mrs. Henry attended Drake during the summer, as she is working on a Master's degree in Education.

Her main interests are her three granddaughters, but both reading and music run a close second.

Another teacher of the week is Mr. Sapp. He teaches ninth grade civics and eighth grade science. The father of two boys and one girl, Mr. Sapp is very active in church work and other activities.

Mr. Sapp's summers are mostly occupied with baseball. He is the assistant manager of a Little League team and manager of a Babe Ruth team. The eighth grade sports are also managed by him.

Special interest this year has been centered around 200 Rainbow Girls for whom she has been Mother Advisor. For a number of years she has taught a Sunday school class in the primary department of the First Presbyterian Church.

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Gay: Keith Puntteny
Handsome: Alexander Twins
Intelligent: Ruthanne Veale
Jolly: Marcia McCoy
Kind: Sandy Rosengreen
Little: Beth Emerson
Musical: Donna Rogers
Neat: Cathy Bell
Obedient: None of seventh graders
Personality: Dick Musser
Quiet: Mary Lindgren
Real Nice: Marcia George
Short: Jane Geyman
Tall: Kathy Bush
Unquiet: Jim Cole
Versatile: Roy Carpenter
Witty: Pat Alstrom
Xerophyte: Nobody

In some towns school is held 11 months out of the year, giving longer Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving vacations. Would you like this in Boone?

Sandra Meis: "Yes; I think we could get more things learned."

Lawrence Miller: "No; I think we need to be layed off some time."

Margene Pepples: "No; nine months is good enough for me."

Jim Endicott: "No; my brains wear out at nine weeks."

Barb Snider: "No; all I live for is those three months vacation."

Richard Harvey: "No; I have work to do."

Barb Deal: "No; I like short Christmas vacations and long summer vacations."

Bill Guenther: "Yes; you get to see kids you know more often."

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Dixie Howard
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Classroom News

Mrs. Morris' eighth grade history class has been studying the pre-revolutionary and revolutionary times. They also made a special study on the League of Nations and the political elections.

The students in Mr. Lamb's eighth grade science class are studying sound and are going into electricity. There are two new labs, one for senior high and one for junior high.

In English nine, Miss Behrens' classes have been reading short stories. They also made a special study of the Indian.

English 10 is studying 'Silas Marner.'

Mrs. Henry's reading classes are studying 'A Man Without a Country' and are expressing their opinions of it.

Mr. Sapp's civics classes are making a current events notebook, covering integration, problems in Formosa, death of Pope Pius, etc.

In ninth grade algebra, Mr. Sanders' classes are doing 'just plain algebra.' Included are formulas, signed numbers, and equations.

Top Ten

1. To Know Him Is to Love Him
2. Topsy (2)
3. The End
4. Queen of the Hop
5. The Secret
6. The Day the Rains Came
7. It's Only Make Believe
8. I've Got a Feelin'
9. Hide-away
10. I Got Stung

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Question of the Week

When asked, "For what are you thankful?" some students and teachers in junior high replied:

Alan Thompson: "A good education."

Jim Endecott: "Nothin' in particular."

Maureen Grabau: "My home and parents."

Linda Alber: "I'm thankful for America."

Larry Alexander: "I'm thankful that I've got parents."

Mr. Sapp: "My health."

Bob Lovejoy: "Girls!"

Pam Mickle: "I'm thankful for my good friends."

Dale Harris: "Myself!"

John Niemants: "School, because we learn so many things."

Wally Free: "I'm thankful for everything that's good."

Mr. Hokanson: "My health and a wonderful wife."

Kathy Crawford: "The many nice friends I've met since I moved to Boone."

Jerry Alsin: "A mother and father."

The seventh grade Y-teens are making tray favors to help the members of the Eastern Star Home celebrate Thanksgiving this Thursday.

The eighth and ninth grade Y-teens are collecting canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed.

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Snoring: Sheet music.
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