

Juniors Busy on Committees

Junior students have been placed on committees for the decorating of the banquet and prom. The committees have begun work for the annual event, which will be held May 1. The various committee members are listed below:

Table decoration and checkroom committee, supervised by Mrs. Plath, consists of Gail Adams, Marlene Bancroft, Mary Jo Caldwell, Kathleen Gibbons, Lynne Hohenshell, Karen Hubby, Karen Shafer, and Barb Wilhelm.

Orchestra Platform

Mr. Lein is in charge of the committee to make the orchestra platform. This committee is made up of John Capps, Kenneth Carlson, Tom Blumberg, Bill Kerns, Ralph Lauritsen, Darrell Mestdagh, John Reid, Kenny Shafer, and Mark Tompkins.

Decoration

The decoration committee for the prom, supervised by Miss Osborne, is composed of Dennis Bennett, Mickey Cornelius, Neal Gragg, Jo Ann Grasso, Lois Howard, Linda Hutson, Donna Pesek, Darrell Richards, Nancy Westfall, and Kay Wiley. The class officers, Keith Ablett, Gary Highland, and Ann Senholz, also assist on this committee.

Lighting

Gayle Nystrom and Fred Martin under the supervision of Mr. Stock, are in charge of the lighting.

Invitations

Susanne Frohardt and Jean Goepfinger, with the assistance of Mrs. Taylor, are in charge of invitations.

Banquet

The banquet committee includes: Rosalie Anderson, Howard Gilchrist, Jon Gustafson, Lu Ann Hauge, Rachel Lansing, Mary Jo McLeod, Dale Rogers, Beth Severson, Marilyn Smith, Jim Veale, and Sharon Williams, who are assisted by Mr. Riemenschneider.

Barb Wilhelm, a junior at Boone High, has been chosen to attend Girls' State next summer. She is the representative from this post of The American Legion Auxiliary.

Mark Tompkins, also a junior, has been chosen to attend Boys' State.

Chorus Production Last Evening



Some of the students taking part in last night's chorus presentation are, left to right: Carolyn Reed, accompanist; Carolyn Dahlin, Barbara Anderson, Hugh Jensen, Linda Suthern, Phil Larson, Mike Herman, Mary Shaler, and Dave Otto.

Three Groups Participate

The annual senior high vocal concert was held on Wednesday night, April 22, in the Boone High School auditorium, with three vocal groups participating.

Mixed Chorus

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Sterling Mische, began the program with a medley of 10 numbers, including 'Elijah Rock,' 'Johnson Boys,' 'Sancture' (Holy is the Lord), 'Pines of Home,' 'O Bone Jesu,' 'Dawn of Destiny,' 'Tenderly,' 'The Music Makers,' and an encore number, 'When the Saints Go Marching In.'

Boys' Chorus

The mixed chorus was followed by the boys' chorus, who sang, 'Halls of Ivy,' 'Jericho,' 'Stout-hearted Men,' 'Bells of the Sea,' and 'Sing Me a Chanty.' The boys' chorus also is directed by Mr. Mische.

Girls' Chorus

The last group to sing was the girls' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Peterson. They sang seven songs, including: 'Open your Eyes,' 'It's Spring Again,' 'Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee,' 'Bird Songs at Eventide,' 'The Morning Has Wings,' 'The Night Has a Thousand Eyes,' and 'Life Is a Lovely Thing.'

Musical Comedy

The finale of the evening was the operetta 'The Familiar Stranger,' with all three choruses participating.

The cast included: Obadiah Flummery, a gay, musically inclined young man, portrayed by Mike Herman; Jean Myers, a young, honest girl dedicated to her work of finding new talent, portrayed by Linda Suthern;

Clint Walker, the humorous, devilish postmaster, impersonated by Dave Otto; Mother Flummery, Obadiah's mother, played by Mary Shaler;

Tommy, Sue, Mabel, the young folks of Mercer's Gap, portrayed by Hugh Jensen, Carolyn Dahlin, and Barbara Anderson, respectively; a boy who plays the harmonica, by Leroy Jensen; and Bill, a radio engineer, by Phil Larson.

The accompanists were Carolyn Reed and Sue Pestotnik.

Future Teachers' Club Continues Its 'Big Push'

Panels, Displays a Part

The Future Teachers' Club is continuing its 'Big Push' program. Club members are working on displays and panel discussions; they have placed displays at Hamilton's Hardware, the Ericson Public Library, and in the school halls. Still more are being made to be placed in the various places of business up-town.

Student panels have also been formed in connection with this project. The students are hoping to be able to appear before women's or service clubs or other programs.

Committees

Committees include: 'Salaries,' Nancy Westfall, chairman; Charlotte Ashbaugh, Susanne Frohardt, Jean Goepfinger, Ann Senholz, and Leila Kemmerer; 'Teaching As a Career,' Mary Lou Doran, chairman; Kathy Gibbons, Karen Anderson, Irene Smart, Mary Hagaman. 'Teacher Drop-out,' Mary Jo Caldwell, chairman; Sue Robinson, Karen Hubby, Janet Smith, Kay Wiley, and Lois Howard.

These groups have been organized in order to present discussion panels for various women's clubs and service clubs.

B.H.S. Future Teachers Visit Junior College

Prospective Teacher Day was held April 8, Wednesday, at the Boone Junior College. Junior and senior students from high schools near Boone registered.

The purpose of the day was to acquaint prospective students with various aspects of teaching.

At 9:30 a.m. Dean Robert Heyen of the Boone Junior College gave a welcome, which was followed by a social hour, courtesy of the Boone City Council of P.T.A. Punch, coffee, and cookies were served.

Mr. Thomas Kieffer, student counselor of Ogden High School, spoke to the group about qualities of a good teacher. Following Mr. Kieffer's address, Mr. La Vier Staven, superintendent of United Community Schools, moderated a panel discussion.

Panels

The panel consisted of Mary Hagaman from Boone High School, who spoke on 'What Kind of Teacher I Want to Be'; Steve Saffy from United Community, who discussed 'My Interest in Teaching Secondary Physical Education.'

Margaret Lindholm from Ogden High School, spoke of the 'High School Cadet Teaching Program.' 'My Experience in Student Teaching' was discussed by Roxanne Rose from Boone Junior College.

'Teaching As a Profession and the Need for Capable Students' was emphasized by Donald Seaton, superintendent of the Boone schools.

Following the panel discussion, a question and answer period was held.

Boone News-Republican Scholarships to Hohenshell, Westfall

The journalism department today announced the selection of Lynne Hohenshell and Nancy Westfall as winners of The Boone News-Republican scholarships to the University of Iowa's summer school journalism workshop.

The junior girls will be in Iowa City June 7-12. They will study student publications and journalistic writing with experts in the various fields involved. The schedule will include lectures and classes, parties and dances.

B.H.S. Journalism Program Revised

A continuous journalism program is now in effect in both junior and senior high. A student may become a member of junior high Scroll staff in eighth grade and remain in this area of journalism throughout high school.

Students may start on Bumble 'B' staff in ninth grade and continue through high school. Advisors select junior high staffers.

All journalism is scheduled during school hours, but is extra-curricular, except for a one-semester course offered in 11th or 12th grade for credit. Credits toward a school letter are earned on the same basis in journalism as in any other activity.

Opportunity in Junior High

A student interested in newspaper work may sign up for Bumble 'B' in ninth grade for work on the Junior Hive page. This class meets sixth hour every Monday.

As sophomores, students become cub reporters fifth hour Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. In the junior year the student becomes a full-fledged reporter and may take fifth period journalism making him eligible for editorial positions on either Scroll or Bumble 'B.'

An advertising staff meets sixth hour daily and is open to students interested in journalism and salesmanship, but not necessarily interested in writing. These students contact businessmen and sell the advertising which supports the newspaper.

The editorial Bumble 'B' staff meets fifth hour daily; Scroll staff meets fourth period.

Requirements Set

A student should maintain a 'B' average in English and the same (Continued on page 4, column 1)



Shown above is one of the Future Teachers' committees for the 'Big Push' program. They include, from left to right: Irene Smart, Mary Hagaman, Kathy Gibbons, and Mary Lou Doran, chairman of the committee.

Future Nurses Plan Trip to Des Moines

On April 14 the Future Nurses met for their regular meeting. They discussed plans for their trip to Des Moines and for the going-away party for the seniors.

Plans for the party are at this time still incomplete, but preparations are underway.

The trip to Des Moines is to be April 29; the girls will leave the high school at approximately 12:00 noon and will return about 4:30 p.m. They will travel by Greyhound and will be accompanied by the Future Teachers Club and chaperones.

Their afternoon will include a tour through the new Mercy Hospital, which was just recently finished. There they will see some of the latest and most modern equipment.

The day will come to a close with a tour through the girls' dormitory and a visit with the hospital staff and workers.

Chew This One Over

Last fall a majority of the students and faculty of Boone High voted to discontinue the honor roll. Some reasoning which supports this move is that many students are saved from sacrificing in variety and depth of course material taken, since it is all-important to them to make good grades to get on the honor roll. And it is true that the existence of an honor roll can possibly create a situation which calls for such a sacrifice.

It is also possible that some students could become frustrated if unable to make the honor roll.

But, on the other side of this fence:

High school is one step in a lifelong process of education. One part of education is learning facts and skills. Another part, without which facts are useless, is the ability to make decisions.

When the honor roll was in use, the student was faced with a couple of these. In choosing courses, he had to decide for himself whether it was more important to take interesting, useful courses and possibly not make as high grades or even the honor roll than it was to make the honor roll. Once he had made this decision, every time he saw the honor roll, he would see a possible challenge to the standards which had guided him in this decision.

And a note to anyone who possibly strove for the honor roll to the best of his capabilities and did not see his name on the list—the honor roll gave you a goal, it presented a real challenge, and after all, an easy victory is the worst defeat.

But what do **you** think—you now reading this editorial? Please don't skip this issue. Decide.

SENTENCED TO A DAY OF TV!

By Bob Hanson of United Community Unitimes

Oh, my! Home from school all alone with a sore throat and a bad cold and with nothing to do but watch television. Ho hum! Well, Captain Kangaroo with Mr. Green-jeans, Bunny Rabbit, and the dancing teddy bear is just over with. (How do I know so much about it? Because I watch it.)

Some quiz shows and give-away shows are on now, so I might as well watch some people prove their amazing intellectual powers (or how well they know the show's producer).

Ten o'clock and it's time for Arthur Godfrey and his little, itty-bitsy Godfreys. He greets you with, "Good morning. How are all my instant soup slurpers and flow-thru tea bag dunkers? And now Miss Pamela Praskins from Southwest Nairobi, New Mexico, will give us some bird calls." Thus I endure the next 26 minutes.

Another quiz show and then comes the first movement of the 'tear-jerker suite'—the soap operas. Will Mary find true happiness in her new romance? What about her mother who hasn't known a sober day in six years? And what about her insanely jealous sister? Tune in tomorrow.

Next comes 'It Could Be You,' Mrs. Eloise Eggplant, of Hammerhead, Idaho. A scream is heard from the audience, and a picture of a woman whose frustrated mind is spinning appears on the screen; she is desperately trying to figure out what they have heard about her past.

The noon news, and then the big smile and wavy coiffure of Liberace confronts me.

Haggis Baggis, and now comes the second movement of the tear-jerker suite (sniff, sniff)—'Queen for a Day.' This show must be worse than peeling onions for the housewife.

Soon it's time for American Bandstand. It seems as if all the kids on this show do is dance. Do you realize that if they are on the show every day, they dance 547½ hours a year?

Popeye, the spinach eating terror, then proves what the slimy green stuff can do for you. Right now I wish I could make up my mind whether to watch Superman fly through the air and smash through a brick wall or whether to watch an old, old movie that was on the late-late show two weeks ago.

The Easy Way Out

Don't walk to lunch; it may get cold.

Don't reach school at 8:20; 7:30 is a much nicer time.

Don't hurry at the water fountain; no one else is in a hurry.

Don't bring your lesson to class; it gives you more time to wait for the bell to ring.

Don't forget to crowd around the mirror in the restroom; it's big enough for all to see.

Don't listen to the announcements; they're not for you anyway.

Don't leave chairs where they're put; they are meant to trip over.

Two young lads about nine years old were leaving a movie. One turned to the other and said critically, "That wasn't such a bad picture if you shut your eyes during the mushy scenes and pretended he was strangling her instead of making love to her."

Why should pretty girls set a good example? Because boys are so apt to follow them.

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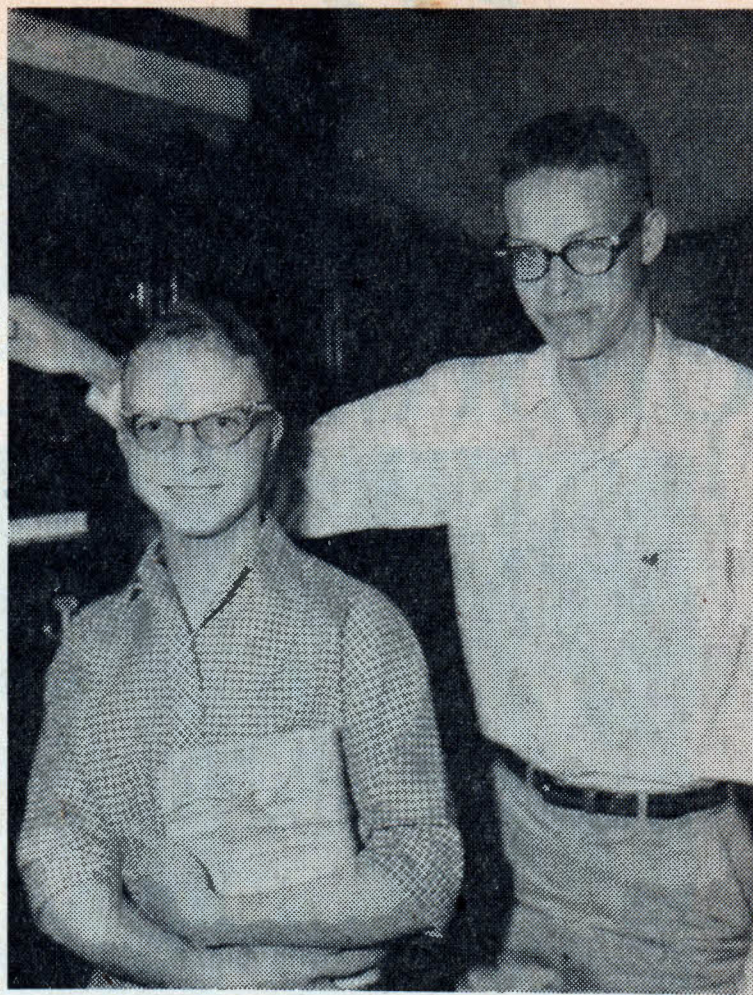
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A PAIR...

A pair of Piepers, Carol (11th grade), and Jay (10th grade), are brother and sister new to B.H.S. this year.

Both were born at Atlantic, Iowa. Before their arrival at Boone, they attended Stanhope High School.

Future plans for both include college. Carol will attend Concordia Teachers College, Nebraska; and Jay plans to attend the California Institute of Technology.



of PIEPERS

All About—Electricity

by Bessie Longhenry

Electricity is something which starts goodness knows where . . . and ends up in the same place. It is 1/36 of a second faster than its nearest competitor, backyard gossip. Turned loose in Europe it will get to the U.S. five hours before it starts.

Nobody knows exactly what it is, because it has never stood still long enough. Electricity sometimes is science gone crazy with the heat. If you can understand its maneuver, you can do anything with it except open a can of sardines at a picnic.

Electricity was locked up in ignorance until Ben Franklin let it out with a pass key. Since then it has been pulling off more tricks than a pet monkey.

With it you can start a conversation, stop it permanently, curl hair, press trousers, blow up a battleship, or signal Sputnik.

ALIASES

Gary McCool: Chimp.
Dale Rogers: Baby Huey.
Ralph Lauritsen: Buzzy.
Mary Shaler: Sig.
Larry Ford: Tonka.
John Capps: Barney.
Terry Ferry: Herm.
Tim Croxen: Bops.
Neil Gragg: Pogo.
Mr. Parr: General Parr.
Roger Dennis: Tiny.
Suzanne Frohardt: Frosty.
Jay Pieper: Chink.
Ann McDermott: Sam.
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Jim Moore: Rasmus.
Ron Rosengreen: Hon the Rorse

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Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the skin side outside.
He to get the warm side inside,
Put the inside skin side outside;
He to get cold side outside,
Put the warm side fur side inside.
That's why he put the fur side inside,
Why he put the skin side outside,
Why he turned them inside outside.

Beth Sorenson and Philip Knudson, both sophomores, won Division I ratings in the State Speech Contest at Storm Lake.

I never kiss, I never neck.
I never say darn, I never say heck.
I'm never mean, I'm never shy.
I'm never a flirt, I never lie.
I'm never late, I'm never rude.
I never date (I guess that's crude).
I have no lines or funny tricks,
But what's the difference—I'm only six!

The wife wanted to do some shopping during the day, so at breakfast she asked her husband for \$10.
"Money, money, money!" he shouted. "Every day of the week you want more money. If you ask me, I think you need brains more than you need money."
"Perhaps so," his wife agreed, "but I asked you for what I thought you had the most of."

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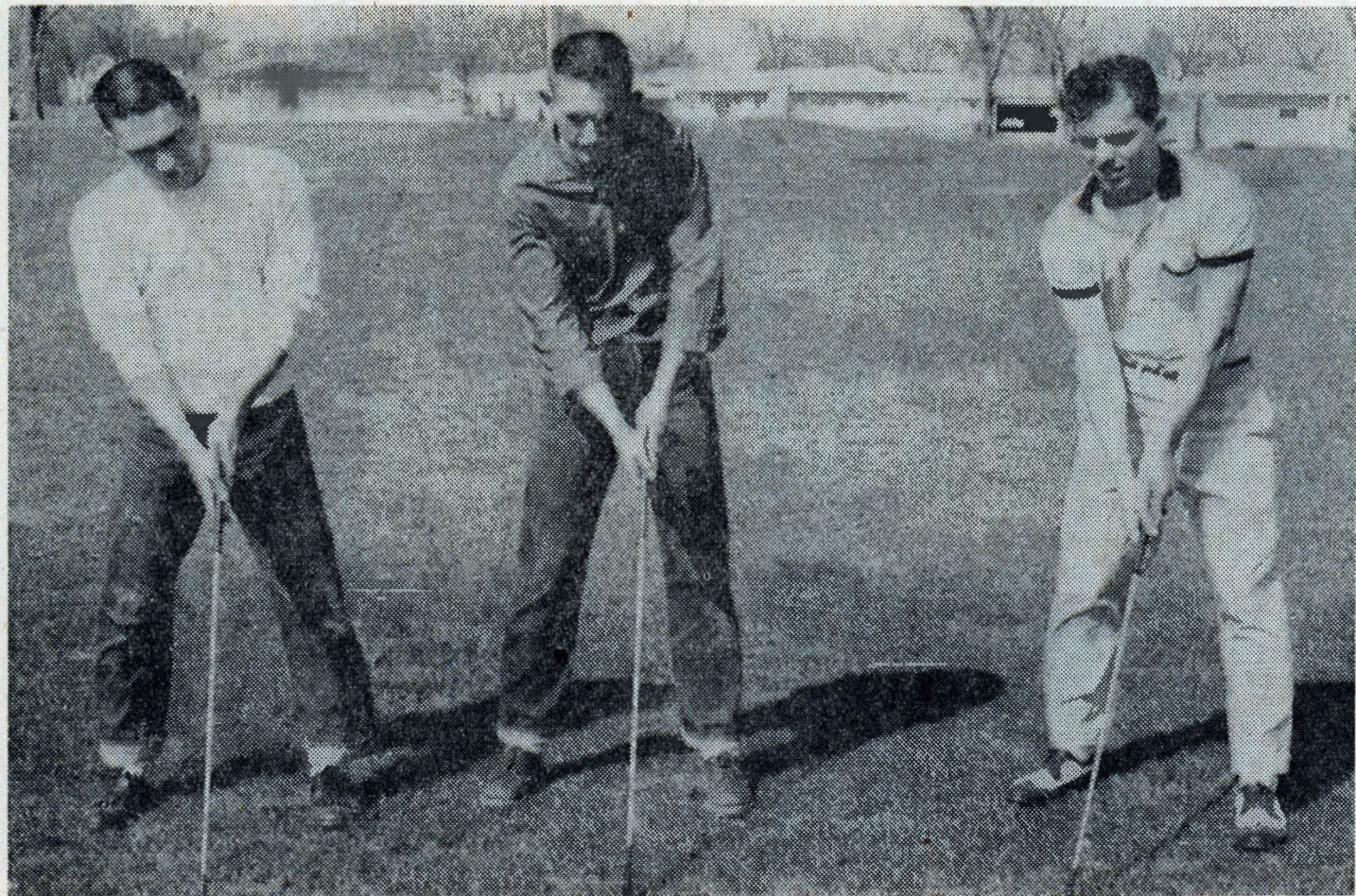
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Cindermen First in Quadrangular

The second straight victory came for the Toreador trotters, this one in a quadrangular meet against Carroll, Glidden, and Madrid.

Scores ran: Boone 70, Carroll 67, Glidden 32½, and Madrid 23½.

Five Firsts

Boone garnered firsts in five events: Bill Momen dashed in first in the 100-yard event, with a time of 10.8 for Boone's lone victory in individual running events.

Both Boone's 2-mile and medley relays took firsts; the 2-mile team was made up of Shaler, Highland, Denny Ferry, and Terry Ferry. On the medley lineup were McCool, Croxen, Clymen, and Terry Ferry.

Gustafson took first in the football heave.

Seconds came to Harold Crawford in the shot put, Dave Adams in the mile, Darrell Richards in the low hurdles, Tim Croxen in the broad jump, and to the 440-yard and mile relay squads.

Crawford tied for second in the high jump.

Boone Third

In the fourth annual Eagle Relays, April 17, the Toreadors took third place with 54 points. Topping the winner's column was Humboldt, 69½, and second was Fort Dodge with 64½.

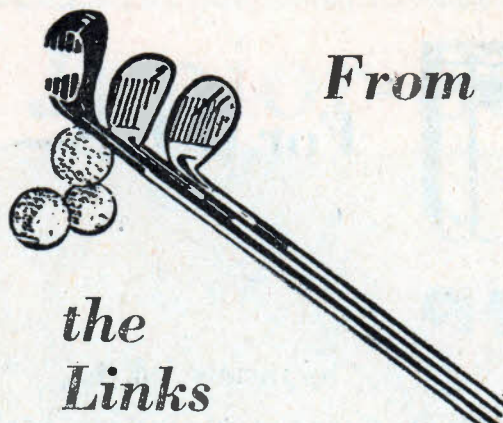
The only ones taking firsts for Boone were Bill Momen and John Malcom. Momen won first for his performance in the 100-yard dash, with a timing of :10.8. Malcom's first was in the high jump with a clearing of five feet five inches.

The Toreadors took seconds in the broad jump and the two-mile relay, and tied for second place in the 180-yard low hurdles. In the third place column Boone took the football throw, shot put, medley relay, and the mile relay. They tied for third in the pole vault.

Other schools participating in the relays were Webster City, Clear Lake, and Estherville.

Boone Places First in Triangular Meet

The Red and Green runners ran off with a victory in a triangular meet against Fort Dodge and Webster City. Final scoring stood at 77½ for Boone, 62½ for Fort Dodge, and 43 for Webster City.



Opening the golf season in a meet with Des Moines, Roosevelt, April 13, the Boone linkmen lost by a score of 167-180.

Brian Knezevich shared top honors with Rod Bliss of Roosevelt, with scores of 39—three under par.

There were only two birdies (one under par) shot in the entire match, one of these by Knezevich. Shooting 43, Jim Moore was second low for Boone.

Boys out for golf this season are: Mike Ahlstrom, John Capps, Tim Clark, Bill Cramer, Tom Curran, David Gisvold, Neal Gragg, Fred Groat, Steve Hiltz, Brian Knezevich, Jay Knezevich, Hudson Lainsen, Richard Martin, Denny McCool, 'Chuck' McGriff, Jim Moore, Alan Munson, Larry Pearson, Charles Pratt, Jim Sakellaris, and Tom Sellers.

In their second meet of the season, the Boone golfers fell to Marshalltown 165-183, April 14.

Shooting high for Boone was Brian Knezevich with a 43—seven over par. Medalist for the meet, Gil Harris of Marshalltown, finished with 40.

Effort

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This is not the end of his study. For, although the pharmacist may now begin his duties in carefully compounding your prescriptions and assisting the public in the selection of non-prescription medicines, the world of science does not stand still. New and more effective medicines appear constantly. In 1957 alone, over 500 new medicines were made available. Your pharmacist must study each one of these, know their values and their application.

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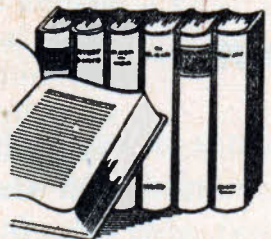
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by Jane Rice

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Judy Randolph, daughter of a mining engineer, decides to give up a summer at a friend's cottage on Bar Harbor to visit her father at his mine in Alaska. Her year there is full of interesting chapters which revolve around adventure and the scenic wonders of our forty-ninth state.

And **Both Were Young** by L'Engle is the type of book you 'just can't put down.' Fifteen-year-old Philippa is sent to school for a year in Switzerland. She finds it hard to adjust and is crushed when the girls call her 'Pill.'

The ski instructor tells her she'll never be able to ski, but Philippa sneaks out of the school grounds to learn from Paul, a refugee suffering from temporary amnesia.

The story builds up to a high note as Paul regains his memory; and Philippa amazes all when she enters the ski contest.

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scholastic standing as for any other extra-curricular activity. He must be recommended by faculty members and maintain a satisfactory work record to remain on staff.

Each summer The Boone News-Republican awards two scholarships to a one-week workshop at the University of Iowa School of Journalism.

A good laugh is sunshine in the house.—Thackeray.

by Dennis Askvig

South Sea Adventure is a book about some thrilling experiences shared by two boys and a native in the South Seas.

They are sent to catch live fish such as giant squid, an octopus, swordfish, and many other unusual specimens.

They are in the South Seas for another reason: to find a secret pearl lagoon. Suspense tightens as murderers try to find the lagoon and the boys are stranded without food or water.

You may obtain this book from the junior high library.

Treasure Below, by Commander Edward Ellsberg, is a story of a Spanish treasure sunk off a Pacific island.

Philip Ramsay takes over an old submarine and salvages the gold under the very noses of the Panama government.

He almost escapes, when his ship is sunk in 600 feet of water. In recovering the gold, he not only has to contend with the Panama government but a group of cutthroats headed by an escaped convict.

This story is very exciting, especially for anyone who likes undersea adventures.

Ideal Eighth Grade Girl

Eyes: Carolyn Roberts.
Looks: Susie Parks.
Clothes: Susan Wilson.
Tall: Pam Gustafson.
Short: Mary Lee Cleveland.
Hair: Carol Clymer.
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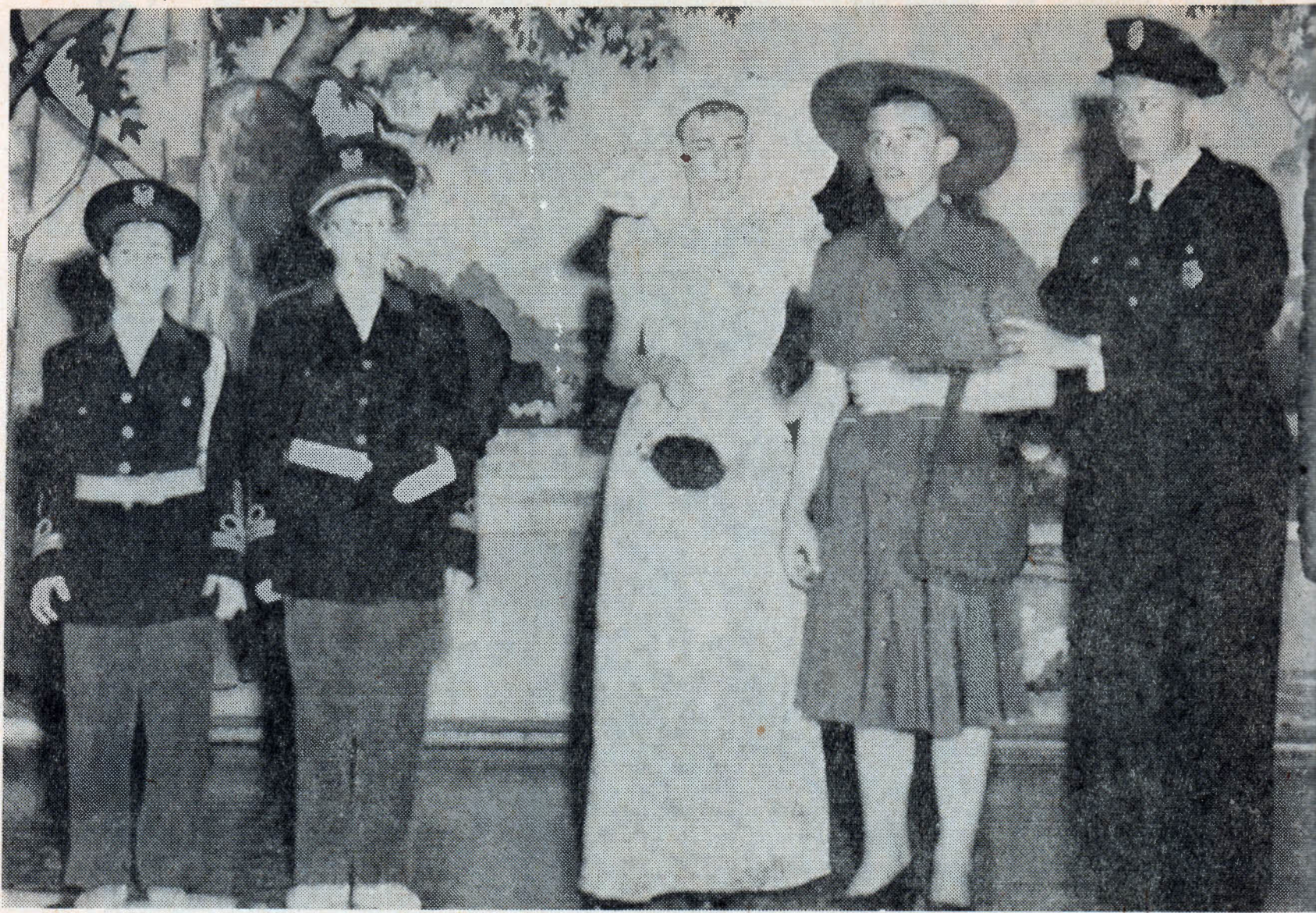
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Athletic: Pat Ahlstrom.
Noisy: Larry Hudson.
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The English Club invites juniors who are interested in literary discussions and projects to leave their names with Mrs. Taylor in room 305.

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Junior High's Dance in Cafeteria April 10

A junior high dance took place in the cafeteria April 10. The Friday evening was spent in dancing and entertainment from 7:30 to 9:30 for the approximately 200 students who attended.

Music was provided by a record player and albums.

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