



Bumble 'B'



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Rocket Launchers in Our Midst

Three Boone High sophomores have sent up over 350 homemade rockets. (Ranging in size from three inches to three feet long.)

These boys are: John Tannehill, 15; Dave Moeller, 15; and Verne Lyon, 16. All three are taking college preparatory courses, while Dave and John's schedule for next year includes 'special physics.'

Their highest rocket went up 9,500 feet and was three feet long with a diameter of 1 1/4 inches. The rockets are made of steel or aluminum tubing and have a wooden nose cone. A battery is used to fire them.

They fired their latest rocket on Saturday, April 25, at Mickey Cornelius's, where the boys have constructed a launching pad. John, Dave, and Verne have not disbanded the idea of 'rocket launching' but for the present are not working on the project.

The Bumble 'B' staff wishes to thank Mr. Stock for his advice, help, and patience during the year of 1958-1959. Without his help the Bumble 'B' would not have been possible.

Therefore, the Bumble 'B' staff of this year wants to dedicate the final issue to not only the seniors, but to the staff's advisor as well.



Tillson Leaves Boone High

Mr. Jack Tillson, who has been the high school librarian for a number of years, has been appointed to the position of director of the Boone Public Library, where he will direct all of several workers.

Miss Grove, who is now the junior high librarian, will relieve him of his position, and Mr. Lyon will become the new junior high librarian.

Mr. Tillson, who has lived in Boone for the greater part of his life, attended Boone High School.

He attained his B.A. degree from Cornell College and earned his B.L.S. degree from the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Tillson worked as reference librarian in Fort Wayne, Indiana, a year, returning to Boone in 1945.

Unique Banquet by Latin Students

Romanus Daps (Roman Banquet) was the theme of Boone's first Latin banquet, held May 12, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., in the Boone High cafeteria.

The dress for this occasion was togas for the boys and stolas for the girls.

Early in the evening those attending elected Tim Pepper and Judith Stotts a Jupiter and Juno to reign over the rest of the evening.

Following dinner, which was served by the slaves (members of the freshman Latin classes), a manumission ceremony (the freeing of slaves), written by Judy Appenzeller and Barb Pestotnik, was presented. Then a movie of the forum scene of Julius Caesar was shown.

Special guests at the banquet were Miss Louise Linderblood (former Latin teacher at Boone High), and Mrs. G. B. Moore.

Working under Barb Erbe, overall chairman, were the following committees:

Date and Arrangements

Diane Allie, chairman; Elizabeth Latham, John Kueck.

Menu

Judirae Hendricks, chairman; Pam Parrish, Tim Pepper.

Program

Linda Suthern, chairman; David Moeller, Jerry Thatcher, Joyce Uterback.

Tickets

Richard Lamb, chairman; Carl Saubert, Lynne Clark, Barb Murken.

Baccalaureate Service Sunday

Sunday, May 24, at 8:00 p.m., the Boone Senior High School Baccalaureate Service will be held in the high school auditorium.

The processional, played by the Boone High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Scholl, will be 'Entrance of the Peers' by Sullivan. The Rev. La Rue Jensen will give the invocation, followed by Scripture reading by the Rev. Roy Fields.

'Dawn of Destiny' will be presented by the high school mixed chorus.

The Rev. Russell E. Otto will deliver the sermon, after which 'Lord Our God' will be presented as a solo. Preceding the recessional, the Rev. Robert Hurty will pronounce the benediction.

The public is invited to attend the Baccalaureate Service.

GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!

Class Day

Seniors Perform

Keith Ablett, and Ann Senholz, president and secretary of the junior class, led the processional, played by the band under the direction of Mr. McLean, in the annual class day festivities, held Wednesday, May 19.

Denny Ferry, senior class president and head of the Student Council, welcomed the group, and presented Keith with the Senior Key. Keith, in turn, passed the Junior Class Spoon to the sophomore class president, Gary McLeod.

The skit which followed made use of senior class members to portray the past, present, and future world of today's seniors. The class will and prophecy were included in this part of the program, also.

Concluding the program was the singing of the Class Song, which was sung to an old tune with the lyrics below:

Now we leave the halls of Boone High, with our memories true. Firm we stand today and ever in our love for you. When the shades of life shall gather, dark the heart may be. Still the ray of youth and love shall linger long o'er thee.

Chorus:

Lift the chorus, speed it onward, loud her praises sing. Hail to thee our Alma Mater; let our praises ring.

Commencement Wednesday

The 78th annual Boone High School Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening, May 27, at 8:00, in the high school auditorium.

The traditional 'Pomp and Circumstance' by Elgar, will be presented by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Konrad Scholl. Following the invocation, to be given by the Rev. La Rue Jensen, Donald Josephson will play a violin solo, 'Andante' from 'Symphonie Espagnole.'

Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Seaton, will present the speaker, Mr. Ian Stuart, Director of Public Florists Telegraph Delivery Association. Mr. Stuart will speak on 'The Miracle of America.'

An overture for a brass sextet will be presented by Phil Knudson, Dave Gisvold, John Poyzer, Jim Mylenbusch, Richard Lamb, and Arnold Hilsenbeck.

Principal Moore will then present the 1959 graduating class, followed by presentation of diplomas by J. Boyd Pestotnik, president of the school board.

Only graduating seniors and their guests are invited to attend the commencement exercises.

Awards Given at Assembly Monday

The annual Award Assembly was held last Monday during the fifth period. Following are some of the presentations:

Shorthand Awards

To qualify for a Gregg Shorthand Speed Award, a student is required to take new-material dictation prescribed by the Gregg Awards Department of New York for a period of five minutes.

This material cannot be previewed, nor can it be dictated more than once to qualify for an award. Each speed level has a maximum-error restriction and a minimum transcription time limit.

First- and second-year shorthand students who have earned the Gregg 60-Word-per-minute Award are as follows: Barbara Anderson, Lynn Anderson, Jerolyn Dixon, Jo Ann Grasso, Betty Long, Karen Madden, Gerry Raettig, Rose Marie Schell, Carol Schroeder, Judy Thacker, Marijo Tannehill, Joyce Thrap, and Charlotte Walters.

Second-year shorthand students who have qualified for the 80-Word-per-Minute Award are: Barbara Craun, Danielle Hartsell, Lelia Kemmerer, Barbara Krahl, Doris Lundstrom, and Christie Thede.

The Gregg Shorthand 100-Word-per-Minute Award went to these second-year shorthand students: Joyce Alsin, Sharon Bartlett, Donna Deal, Delores Hampton, Glenda McCambridge, Jacqueline Miller, Jacqueline Moran, and Karen Schwiene.

Math Awards

Math awards were presented by Mr. Anderson to the top scoring B.H.S. students who participated in the Math Contest last winter.

Receiving the plaque were the two top juniors scorers in the Math Contest, Jon Gustafson and Karen Bennett.

Don Josephson, Alan Munson, and Jim Hartley were the three winners in the senior class, with Don Josephson winning a pin, recognizing his top score in the test held in Boone.

Art Awards

Miss Osborne, head of the Art Department in Boone High, presented the following students with gold keys for their art achievements: Richard Moore, Nancy Hicks, Jerry Bechtel, David Tracy, and Elmer Eckhart.

The place winners were Sue Peterson, Beverly Christian, Jane Young, and Bernard Weber.

The Poppy Poster Art Awards, presented by Mrs. L. B. Hamilton, President of Arthur Lantz Unit No. 56, were given to: Beverly Christian, Elmer Eckhoff, and David Tracy.

Honorable mentions went to: Fern Ahrens, Sandi Suthern, Ron Sorber, Carolee Varak, Mary Hagan, Richard Moore, Sharon Garvey, Martha Jensen, and Mary Jo Caldwell.

Cheerleading

Cheerleading awards went to Gayle Ohlmann, Gerry Raettig, Dee Eldien, Mary Jo McLeod, Janet Smith, Mary Shaler, Pam Parrish, and Jann Weston, for their leadership of the fall and winter sports.

Prizes

Janet Carter received the \$10 first prize in the essay contest conducted by the Boone County Medical Auxiliary and the third prize in the state contest. Ruth Pearson was awarded the second prize of \$5 in the city contest.

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Band's First Trophy Won at Pella

The Boone High School band received a first place trophy in band competition at Pella's Tulip Festival on Friday, May 8. The band presented an arrangement of the appropriate tune, 'Tiptoe Through the Tulips.'

Seven Iowa bands participated in the Pella parade. The Boone band was honored twice.

It was the first time that the Boone High band had ever participated in the Pella Festival, and equally important was the fact that this was the first trophy ever won by a Boone band.

The band left Boone at 8:45 Friday morning and arrived in Pella at 11:00 a.m. Band members were allowed to view the scenic grounds of Pella between 11:00 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

The parade commenced at 1:30 p.m. and the Boone band was honored by preceding the queen's and future queen's float.

At 3:15 p.m. all the bands congregated at the reviewing stand for the awards. After the presentation of the 1959 Tulip Queen, the judges announced Boone as the winning band and awarded Mr. McLean the trophy.

In judging the participating bands, the judges considered the following qualifications.

- Marching (alignment and precision) 30%.
- Music (intonation and quality) 50%.
- Originality (fancy steps, music, etc.) 20%.

The trophy was presented to the Student Council on Award Day by Jim Cross, the band president. It will be exhibited in the trophy case on second floor.



Now We Leave ...

It is the time. It has been six years now here. Good years. There was laughter, studying. There was disappointment and victory. There were friends.

The studying, the tacts form patterns ideas we will carry for the rest of our lives. Some of the friendships too will last. Some forgotten.

For some looms large the world of work, for others colleges, universities. Ahead are long years of work, joy, rich full life with periods of doubt, dullness, ecstasy.

The years closing now have been fun for some. Others say that they have not enjoyed them. Others say that they did not work as hard as they would have liked to. There are others, too. Their words are mixed. They say that the future will be different.

Perhaps.

But after you close your locker door for the last time, accept the diploma, walk down the stairs and out the door of Boone High, there lies a world of people, ideas, things, as this Boone High was made up of personalities, ideas, things. It is not stepping into a great, new unknown world. It still is life. It is wider. Some rules are changed.

I've got an emperor and his name is Julius,
He's my guy and I love him trulyous.
He's not good looking, heaven knows,
What I like about him is his Roman nose.

The Playground

by Leslie Schroeder

Damp, dreary, drizzling, and in one word 'miserable,' was the way the April day looked from my bedroom window.

The playground below was left in the same cluttered mess that it had been the day before. There was the familiar old swing set, dingy, rusty, and as dilapidated as a swing set could be after years of being played on by the neighborhood children.

Its paint had now vanished in places, and the reddish-orange color of rust had replaced it. One of the swings was short in links and was considerably shorter on one side than on the other.

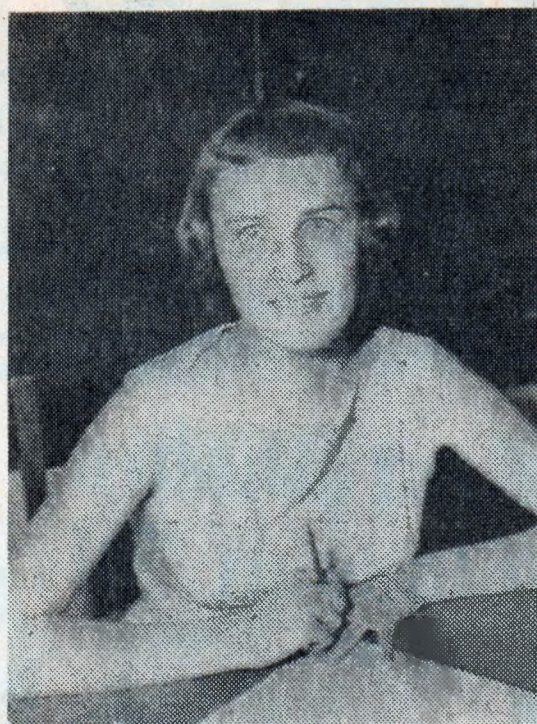
The seat boards of the swings were warped and even chipped in some places, and on the left one you could still decipher the name 'Doug' scratched into its surface.

Under the swings were the muddy, reeking pools that always accumulate during a rain.

By now the drizzle had stopped, and the flies and mosquitoes had gathered into their traditional places under the swings. Just behind the swing set, on the right side, was the small sand pile. The sand no longer remained, although the weeds and worms had replaced it as well as they could.

You could still see the remnants of days gone by—the old shovel sticking out on the right side, the sand sifter partially covering the weeds. This was my view and this completed my misery.

Tribute to the Editors



Have you ever heard the old saying that our loss is your gain? That's how the Bumble 'B' staff feels about their editor, Carolyn Dahlin. The loss the staff suffers will be Iowa State University's gain, for that's where you plan to attend after graduation, Carolyn.

Oh, yes, many things are known about you (other than the fact that you have blue eyes and blond hair). Your birthday is June 1, and your birthplace is Fort Dodge, Iowa; you lived near there until 1954 when you moved to Boone.

Green is your favorite color, while chicken rates as your favorite food. People who tend to talk too much seem to be your pet peeve. You joined the Bumble 'B' staff in your junior year and became editor at the beginning of your senior year. You have maintained a 'B' average and are in National Honor Society.

This is a tribute to you, Carolyn Dahlin. The staff wishes you nothing but the best in the years to come.



In their turn the Scroll staff wishes to pay a tribute to a very hard-working and deserving person, their editor. Yes, Emily Grabau, this is a tribute to you!

March 5 is a very important day in your life, for it is the day you were born. Des Moines is your birthplace, but you moved to Boone at an early age and have lived here since.

Potatoes and gravy are your favorite foods while different shades of brown seem to be your favorite color. Your pet peeves are people who whisper and around home your brother Jimmy calling you Sis. (For that matter, anyone calling you Sis bothers you.) Your favorite saying is "Neat!"

The past year has been very busy for you. In October you were one of five candidates for homecoming queen, and then just a few weeks ago, you were a Prom queen candidate.

Plans for the future include college at the State University of Iowa, majoring in English.

Last Quiz of the Year

1. Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

- At the bottom.
- On the top.
- Middle.
- Edge.
- Hong Kong.

2. What did Paul Revere say when he finished his famous ride?

- Cease!
- Halt!
- I want my Maypo!

3. How did George Washington cross the Delaware?

- By boat.
- By hand.
- He wiggled.

4. What did Horatio do at the bridge?

- Stood off the Germans.
- Played solitaire.
- Sucked his thumb.

"Ambrose, why do we have to walk in the subway tunnel?"

"Go ahead and run, Speedy Gonzales."

or

"You might get dirty if you crawled."

Little Bo Peep

Has lost her Jeep

And doesn't know where to find it.

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Heap of the Week

by Bill and Ben

This week's bomb belongs to Stephen H. Krasean. It is a 1949 Oldsmobile with hydromatic drive. In order to keep his valves working, Steve has to use two quarts of upper cylinder 'lube' to every tank of gas. He has every reason to believe that his car is an old taxi cab,

because the speedometer reads 115,000 hard miles.

Steve's engine has six hard working pistons that are fed by a single two-barrel. In experimenting he has found that his crate runs—with only two spark plugs. In working out his own code for the different ranges, he has come up with the following: N. for normal driving; Dr. for dragging; L. for lunge gear, and R. for racing.

Fashion Finds

At this time of year many new styles and types of clothing are being introduced into the spring fashions.

Variations of the shirtwaist blouse are very popular this season. Blue and pink floral designs and blue-green plaids are at their height of glory.

What's new in shoes? Nationwide it's pumps that don't match, such as a pink and red pair of shoes. They sell for about \$14.95.

Here on the home scene white tennis shoes with hose or bobby sox are the latest fad. One can now buy shoes, especially in suede, to match your every costume.

The fellows are also making fashion news with bright outfits of lime, yellow, orange, and red.

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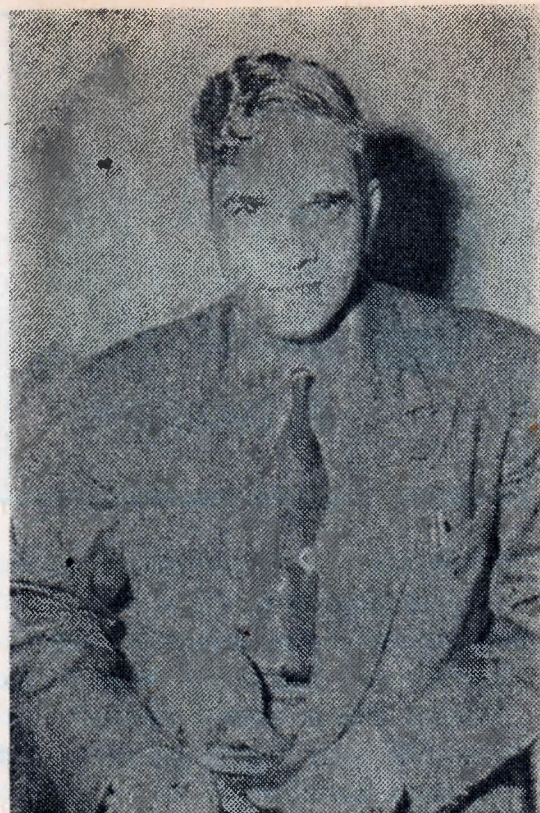
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Last February the Bumble 'B' staff wrote a letter to Mr. Iyer, a teacher from India who visited our school last winter. We asked him various questions concerning the welfare of India, such as: 1. Is the caste system still prominent? 2. What is her financial position? 3. Are the new methods of farming and industry well accepted? and 4. Are educational standards improving?—L.H.

His Reply

Rajah's High School,
Kollengode, Kerala State,
India

Dear Lynne Hohenshell,

I was really thrilled to receive your letter a few days back. I am so sorry I have delayed a little in sending this reply.

What delightful, sweet and exciting memories rush into my mind at the utterance of the word Boone! How often have I recalled them and enjoyed the experience!

"For oft when on my couch I lie
In vacant—or in pensive mood
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude."

"Boone High School shall ever remain high in my thoughts;" these were my parting words to you, if you would recollect. It has, I may assure you, remained so.

What intrigues me is the thought whether I would get an opportunity to revisit your delightful town. How tremendously exciting that would be!

Reconstruction of India

India is passing through a great period of national reconstruction. It was only 12 years back, on August 15, 1947, that she won her independence and took over the administration of her own affairs.

The British had, no doubt, done some good to India (and India remains grateful for that), but she had not given serious thought to the improvement of the living conditions of her teeming millions.

The British administrators lived away from the people, in their ivory towers, and that was perhaps why they lost the Indian Empire. Now in these 10 or 12 years there have been big strides of progress in all fields—industrial, agricultural, and educational.

Caste System

Let me answer your questions. The caste system in this country has a 2,000-year history and therefore, it is deeply rooted. But all are united in the feeling that go it must; and it is going, though perhaps gradually.

Its rigours have disappeared totally and communal animosities are gradually vanishing. It is a question of time, somewhat like the Negro problem in the States. We are moving toward abolition, though moving slowly.

As regards the financial position and new methods of farming and industry, as I said, we are passing

through a period of scientific and national planning. Your country has given immense financial aid and loans too, to provide for the funds for these plans, and we are grateful for this.

We know that Americans feel that unless India prospers and the great democratic experiment (India is the biggest democracy in the world) and her five-year plans succeed, the onward march of Communist aggression in Asia cannot be stopped.

If democracy fails in India, the whole of Asia would succumb to Communism. It is, therefore, in America's interest and in the world's interest that India should prosper.

Offers Aid to Pakistan

One thing about your country that has distressed all Indians is the enormous military aid given to Pakistan, a country that remains hostile to India. Though America explains that is to stem Communism, India feels Pakistan may use the aid for other purposes too, against India herself.

A word about myself. I have swung myself back to work as the principal of my school which as I said is as big as yours.

My experiences there are heard with great thrill by the kids here, as well as others. Often I give talks on education in America, about life in Boone, and these are listened to with great interest.

The days I spent there are so rich in experience and learning that I could draw on them in unending manner.

Yours truly,
P. R. Subramania Iyer.

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 1959

Congratulations Class of '59

Keith Ablett
Gail Adams
Mike Ahlstrom
Bob Ahrens
Lonette Alber
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Sharon Williams
Barb Wills

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Miss Osborne
Mr. Riemenschneider
Mrs. Ick
Mrs. Taylor
Mr. Moore
Mrs. Engen
Mr. Tillson
Mr. Lyness
Mr. Parr
Mr. Roloff
Mr. Devaney

Mrs. Carlson Retires



Mrs. Joel Carlson, better known as the School Nurse, has announced that she will retire this year, after 35 years in Boone High School.

She was born in Chicago, but later came to Des Moines, where she enrolled in Iowa Methodist Hospital and was trained in the profession of nursing.

Upon graduation in 1924 she came to Boone, where she has since held her present position in the faculty.

Extensive travel of the United States has been a proud acclaim of hers, not to mention her vacations to Canada, Mexico, the Panama Canal, and a tour of the Latin American countries. While these pleasures may seem like a prelude to a peaceful life, she has had many frightful experiences as a nurse. Her greatest fear, however, is that she would sometime have a case in which she could not stop the bleeding in time.

Her most serious accident, other than hemorrhages and broken bones, she relates, is that of a boy who while doing sitting-up exercises at Goeppinger Field in a physical education class, sat back at the wrong moment and hit his head on the knee of a boy sitting behind him. Trifle as this accident may sound, the boy suffered a serious brain concussion and remained in the hospital for several days.

Mrs. Carlson has seen phases of several serious epidemics invade our town, among them smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and a typhoid epidemic in which she helped vaccinate over 1,800 people.

This serious epidemic caused 10 deaths, and over 60 cases of the disease were recorded.

And of course she has many exciting memories and tales in connection with her relatives, the Eisenhowers. Because of her contact with them, she received probably the biggest thrill of a lifetime, that of attending the Inaugural Ball when Ike became President.

She said, however, that the most interesting visit she has ever had with Ike and Mamie, took place before he became so famous as a general and government leader; it was when they went to visit the Eisenhowers when he was President of Columbia University.

When asked about her future plans, Mrs. Carlson said, "I hope I will be somewhere next winter where I can just think about the cold weather in Iowa."

It is rumored that the Russians are going to put seven cows in their next Sputnik. This will certainly be the herd that was shot around the world.

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 1959

Farewell from Benji

Hi ya, fans! Well, the school year is about over, leaving you lots more time to spend with your honey (meaning that in both the human and insect sense of the word). I suppose all of you are planning something exciting for the summer months, but I think I'll just loaf and find a few choice humans to land on.

Things seem to really BEE buzz-in' around the halls; everyone seems so busy with tests and daydreams, and homework, and daydreams, and assignments, and daydreams, why I think spring fever has really hit hard this year.

If you notice a loss of personality, a want-to-play-hooky-but-I-know-I-will-get-caught-look in the eyes of your best friend, keep away from him entirely, or BEEfore you know it you will catch the feeling too. One thing about the spring fever—it spreads like wildfire.

I will hate to leave this good old hive for one of those stuffy-smelling ones; I guess, however, I could attend summer school, but I know I would fall asleep in class . . . no offense to the teachers.

Was I ever shocked the other day when I lit on the shoulder of Millie Stutzman, then wondered if I had made a mistake; Can you imagine my shock after riding around in her 20-inch pony tail?

I always thought banquets were formal affairs, but the other night I flew into one in which some of the kids were barefooted and wore togas and stolas—later I heard it was presented by the Latin Club.

Spring must really BEE the time a young man's fancy turns to more romantic thoughts. Alan Munson and Emily Grabau, and 'Chuck' McGriff and Gayle Ohlman, are BEE-autiful examples. I see both those girls' hands are sporting class rings. Darn these boys! At the rate they are going there won't BEE any girls left for me.

I see there is an intellectual among us. Dave Otto is enrolled in Harvard this next fall. MayBEE I will go with him and see if I can find any more of my own kind among the ivy covered halls of that college. Can't you imagine an intellectual, bespectacled BEE?

I hate to leave all you seniors, but you others will be returning, so I can see you again next year. This is just an old BEE sayin' 'bye.

BENJI

P. S. Remember when you are sitting at the pool this summer, don't sit on me. I seem to lose more friends that way!

Congratulations from the Governor

[Nancy Westfall recently received the following letter from the Governor of Iowa, recognizing her honorable mention award for editorial writing.]

Dear Nancy:

It has come to my attention that you have recently received "honorable mention" in the Editorial Writing Contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi at Iowa State College. Please accept my most sincere congratulations.

In view of the large number of contestants who participated in this contest, your receiving honorable mention is certainly an honor and an accomplishment in which you may be justly proud.

I sincerely hope that you will continue to achieve distinction in the future.

Cordially,
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"What do Sir Winston Churchill and Fidel Castro have in common?"
"They both have beards, except for Mr. Churchill."

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Roger Adams: I plan to farm and do construction work.

Ferne Ahrens: Uncertain.

Tom Allie: I plan to go to college.

Joyce Alsin: I think that I am going to Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois, on my scholarship. If not, I will get a job and go to Boone J.C.

Barbara Anderson: I'll be going to college.

Lynn Anderson: I plan to enter the State University of Iowa in September and take Medical Technology.

Bill Anderson: I intend to work during the summer and go to J.C. in the fall.

Darwin Backous: I am going to join the National Guard and take six months' active duty and learn the parts of an airplane.

Bill Barquist: I plan to go to Boone J.C. for one year at least and then to Iowa University.

Sharon Bartlett: I plan to work someplace this summer and then will get married August 30.

Ted Bass: I'll work on a boys' ranch this summer and attend Boone J.C. this fall.

Jerry Bechtel: Uncertain.

Jim Beckwith: I am going to attend Iowa University and work at J. C. Peterson's until I go to Iowa City.

Melvin Berg: I'm joining some branch of the Armed Forces, or otherwise attend a trade school.

Gary Bryant: I am going to farm 80 acres of land.

Roberta Bushore: I am going to the Chicago Evangelistic Institute in Oskaloosa.

Janet Carter: I am going to nurses' training at Dubuque.

Beverly Christian: I'll work at Iowa State and get married this fall.

Carroll Clabaugh: I plan on enrolling at either Coe College or Boone J.C.

Tony Crandall: After graduation I plan to go to J.C. for two years, then finish up at Illinois Institute of Technology. After graduate work I'll go on into the field of electrical engineering.

Barbara Craun: I plan on working at John Deere's but will keep working at the Drive In Theatre this summer.

Jim Cross: I'll be a camp counselor this summer and will attend Grinnell College this fall.

Tim Croxen: I am going to work in Washington, D. C., this summer and come back to Boone in the fall to attend J.C., and then in January go back to Washington, D. C.

Carolyn Dahlin: I will go to Iowa State next fall, taking up home ec and related science probably.

Delores Deal: June 13 I am going to get married. We will live in Ames, where we have rented an apartment.

Donna Deal: I am getting married June 21.

Kathy Disney: I am going to Gulf Park College, Mississippi, next fall for one year, and then go to Texas Christian to finish college.

Mary Lou Doran: I hope to work this summer and enter J.C. this fall. If possible, I'll finish school at Iowa State Teachers College.

Elmer Eckhart: I am going to work for Hallet Construction this summer and join the Air Force in the fall.

Deanna Eldien: I am going to college.

Juanita Elliott: I am going to work and get married.

Ronald Elsberry: The Air Force is the next step after graduation.

Fred Erickson: I am going to join the Air Force.

Kay Erickson: I am going to work and then go to California.

Denny Ferry: I am going to college.

Donald Foltz: After working at the Fareway store this summer, I'll go to the cabinet making school in Ames for four years.

Larry Ford: Possibly I am going to attend the State University of Iowa.

James Fullerton: I am going to join the Navy.

Sharon Garvey: I might work for my grandfather in Minnesota, or try to get a job at Bourn's Laboratory in Ames.

Connie Godwin: I am going to work.

Oscar Gordon: Plan to go to J.C.

Emily Grabau: I'm going to work at Junior Fashions this summer and enter the State University of Iowa this fall, majoring in English or speech.

Laverne Grabau: I am going to farm and then go to a trade school.

Marie Guenther: I am going to attend a business school.

Bob Gunderson: I plan to work this summer and attend Iowa State this fall.

Mary Hagaman: Am going to I.S. T.C. Will work this summer.

Delores Hampton: I am going to work and also get married.

James Hartley: I am going to work.

Danielle Hartsell: I am going to attend business school in Des Moines this fall and work this summer.

Betty Jean Hasstedt: This summer I plan to work, and then attend A.I.B. in September.

Mike Herman: I'm going to college.

Randy Holland: I am going to work at construction this summer and then join the Air Force.

Melvin Holmberg: Work.

Linda Hutson: Hope to work for a year in Des Moines and then go to college.

Neil Jackson: I plan to work for my father at his station this summer and go to junior college this fall.

Herbert Jacobson: I am going into the Navy.

Hugh Jensen: I am going into the Navy.

Leroy Jensen: Don't know.

Martha Jensen: I want to take up modeling and vocal instruction in Des Moines.

Donald Josephson: I am going to work during summer and attend Wheaton College, Illinois, next fall.

Mike Kelley: I plan to work this summer, and enter the Navy this fall.

Leila Kemmerer: Will attend Rockford College in Illinois to major in sociology and social work.

Brian Knezevich: I am going to join the Air Force.

Barbara Krah: If I can find a job, I am going to work this summer and will attend Iowa State this fall.

Steve Krasean: I am going to work this summer, then go to J.C.

Mike Larson: I am going to an electronics college.

Lelia Liden: I am going to work and maybe go to junior college.

Janice Lind: I am planning on getting married.

Dorothy Lindahl: I'm going to beauty school in Des Moines.

Anna Long: I am going to work this summer and go to J.C. in the fall.

Leo Lortz: I am going to barber's college in Des Moines.

Doris Lundstrom: I am going to work at Iowa Finance in Boone.

David Lynn: Who knows?

Karen Madden: I am going to work.

Lucy Marnach: I am going to Florida to work.

Larry McAnally: Don't know.

Glenda McCambridge: I am going to Boone Junior College.

Gary McCool: I'm going to do forestry work, then attend college.

Harley McCoy: I am going to college somewhere.

'Chuck' McGriff: I am going to work during the summer; am going to Upper Iowa University next fall.

Gary McVicker: I am going to do construction work this summer; going to college at Upper Iowa University next fall.

Jack Miller: Work this summer, maybe go to college this fall.

Jackie Miller: I am going to do some type of work.

Bill Momen: I am going to work.

Jim Moore: I plan to attend the Iowa State University.

Jackie Moran: I am going to get a secretarial job.

Marilyn Morris: I am going to get a typing job at Iowa State.

Alan Munson: I'll attend Cornell College at Mount Vernon.

Melvin Murken: I am going to work on the farm this summer and attend either J.C. or Drake in the fall.

Dan Neely: I am going to A.I.B. in Des Moines.

Eugene Nelson: I am going to work this summer and go to junior college in the fall.

Milo Nelson: I plan to work in Chicago in the summer and go to college there in the fall.

Gayle Ohlmann: I'm going to college in Seward, Nebraska.

Dave Oppedahl: I'll work this summer and either go to J.C. or work for Uncle Sam in his Navy.

Dave Otto: I will be going to Harvard.

Ruth Pearson: I am going to work for awhile and then go to nurses' training.

Susan Peterson: I plan to enter Iowa University in September.

Ben Pollard: I am going to work this summer and go to J.C. this fall.

Joel Poshusta: I'm going to work for a period of time and then go through Boone J.C. and Iowa State.

Don Pritchard: I am going to work for Lechner Engineering.

Gerry Raettig: I am going to J.C.

Carolyn Reed: I have a job uptown for the summer and in the fall am going into nurses' training at Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines.

David Reynoldson: I will go to college.

Janice Rinehart: I am going to work, and then go to an airline school.

Karen Robertson: About July 9 I am going into the Waves.

Stone Rose: After graduation I am going to work in a grocery store in Ames or Boone, and later attend barber school in Des Moines.

Ron Rosengreen: I plan to go to Iowa State University of Science and Technology and study Veterinary Medicine.

Beverly Ross: I am going to college and then be married.

Barbara Runyan: I am going to work.

Louise Runyan: I'll be working.

Rose Marie Schell: I will work this summer, and then this fall I will attend A.I.B. for a nine-month course in office practice.

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We, the senior class of Boone High School, Boone, situated in Boone County, Iowa, finding ourselves ready at last to make a place for ourselves in the outside world, do, as a last act, will our personal possessions, whether large or small, real or imaginary, to the juniors and sophomores unprepared to take this momentous step, and we hereby make this known to be the last desire, wish, and legal testament of the Senior Class of 1959.

Hugh Jensen leaves his manners to Jim Veale.

Jim Beckwith and Denny Ferry leave their bright pants to those with courage.

SENIOR PLANS (Continued)

Carole Schroeder: Plan to work this summer.

Karen Schwen: I am going to work at Iowa State this summer and go to J.C. in the fall.

Leslie Sellers: I am going to college.

Sandra Shadle: I will attend nurses' training in Des Moines this September.

Steve Shaler: I am going to work this summer and go to college in the fall.

Irene Smart: I am going to work this summer and go to junior college in the fall.

Karen Smiley: Maybe I am going to work this summer and then in the fall go to nurses' training.

Kent Smith: I am going to Iowa State.

Sven Sterner: I am going to work and attend J.C.

Millicent Stutzman: After spending the summer at Lake Okoboji, I plan to take Dramatic Art at Christian Girls' School in Columbia, Missouri.

Sandra Suthern: I am going to Boone J.C.

Kenneth Swanson: After two years of the Navy, I'll go to college.

George Swigert: I am going to a trade school.

Christie Thede: I am going to a business college.

Sharyn Thompson: I am going to nurses' training in Des Moines, after working this summer.

Ella Tilley: I am going to a computer school in Des Moines.

David Tucker: Next fall I am going to Graceland College.

Carolee Varak: I am going to Whittier, California, and get a job.

Carolyn Vesey: I plan to work and then go to an airline school next year.

Mary Vignovich: I am going into nurses' training.

Allen Walker: I don't know.

Charlotte Walters: I am going to work in Des Moines.

Bob Warrick: I'll either attend J.C. or work as a mechanic.

Jane Young: I am going to work at the Laundrotorium for the summer.

Bob Warrick and Leroy Jensen leave by the nearest exit.

Don Josephson leaves his slide rule to Gail Nystrom.

Leila Kemmerer leaves nothing—she needs it for college next year.

Ted Bass leaves his quietness to 'Pogo' Gragg.

Mary Hagaman leaves her chemistry scars to next year's class.

Mike Kelley leaves by the nearest exit.

Barb Krahl leaves her duck-tail to Marilyn Smith.

Darwin Backous leaves his wrecked cars to the junk man.

Joyce Alsin leaves her basketball ability to Sharon Jones.

Ben Pollard and Tom Allie leave their squirt bottles to next year's chemistry class.

Rose Marie Schell leaves her front seat in problems.

Carole Schroeder leaves for Ames.

Emily Grabau leaves her bottle of Light & Bright to Mary Shaler.

Mary Lou Doran leaves her height to Karen Shaffer.

Elmer Eckhart leaves for the drive-in.

Beverly Christian leaves with Dave Bender.

La Verne Grabau leaves for the farm, because that's what he likes.

Carroll Clabaugh leaves with Carolyn Dahlin.

Danielle Hartsell leaves for the golf course.

Neil Jackson leaves orchestra with a sad heart.

Steve Krasean leaves his ability to come into class late to some lucky soul.

Steve Shaler leaves his good looks to Gary Highland.

Karen Smiley and Mary Jane Vignovich leave for nurses' training.

Leslie Sellers leaves his intelligence to Dale Rogers.

Ella Tilley leaves her shyness to Sharon Hughes.

Sandy Suthern leaves her sister to study harder.

Bud Munson leaves his 'possum farm to John Malcom.

Dave Oppedahl leaves his Toreador uniform to next year's wearer.

Melvin Murken and Ron Rosen-green leave for the farm.

Gayle Ohlmann and Gerry Raetig leave their cheerleading uniforms to future cheerleaders.

Carolyn Vesey and Janice Rinehart leave in a little gray Plymouth.

Jane Young leaves her tinted glasses to Leslie Schroeder.

Richard Allen Walker leaves his basketball ability to next year's team.

Karen Schwein does not leave Kenny Zanker to Sharon Williams.

George Swigert leaves Mary Dean and Coleen Williams.

Christie Thede leaves Mr. Riemenschneider.

Sven Sterner leaves school to work on his car.

Donald Foltz leaves his auto mechanics book to Elmo Hanson.

Deanna Eldien leaves her homecoming crown to a fortunate junior.

Kathy Disney leaves her friendliness to Janet Smith.

Sharon Bartlett, Jaunita Elliot, Donna Deal, Karen Madden, Charlotte Walters, Lelia Liden, Janice Lind, Delores Hampton, Delores Deal, Beverly Ross, and Louise Runyan all leave with a ring and a smile.

Janet Carter leaves Mickey Cornelius.

Mel Berg leaves for the Bide-a-Wee.

Fern Ahrens leaves by the nearest exit.

Gary McVicker leaves his understanding of math to next year's trig class.

Jack Miller leaves in his new Mercury.

Barb Craun leaves her shorthand book to someone who will make better use of it.

Ronald Elsberry and Jim Clark leave H.L.

Tim Croxen leaves his all-around track ability to Darrell Richards.

Marie Guenther leaves her shyness to Sharon Hartley.

Harley McCoy leaves Boone High halls less noisy.

Lucy Marnach leaves to work at the root beer stand.

Doris Lundstrom leaves her typing ability to Cheryl Henderson.

Leo Lortz leaves for Wyoming.

Anna Long leaves Mr. Carroll to Carol Swain.

Bill Monen leaves his all-aroundness to John Capps.

Sandra Shadle leaves her flirty eyes to Nancy Hicks.

Kent Smith leaves his hot soldering iron to H.L.

David Lynn leaves his clarinet to Steve Herrald.

Glenda McCambridge leaves her apple polishing to Dixie Enslow.

Jackie Moran leaves for California.

Mike Larson leaves Donald Duck pictures to all of his teachers.

Kay Erickson and Jackie Miller leave their sisters one year.

Marilyn Morris leaves her flute to Audrey Nelson.

Herbert Jacobson returns his light tender job to the janitor.

Randy Holland leaves by the nearest exit.

Robert Gunderson leaves his Readers Digests.

Martha Jensen leaves Mr. Parr.

Larry Ford leaves his little red fire engine to Gary Highland.

Sharon Garvey leaves with Bryan Knezevich.

Jim Fullerton leaves his neck ties to Tom Fullerton.

Fred Erickson leaves to be on the Tv. show 'Keep Talking.'

Connie Godwin leaves her quietness to Karen Bennett.

Jim Cross leaves his swimming ability to Kenny Carlson.

Oscar Gordon leaves the parking lot to Phil Sherbon.

Gary McCool leaves for nearest banana tree.

Dorothy Lindahl leaves in her parents' Pontiac.

'Chuck' McGriff leaves his football ability to Larry Trulin.

Betty Hasstedt leaves her co-op job to some lucky punior.

Mike Herman leaves on his 'smart' motorcycle.

Irene Smart leaves on a 'Her-man' motorcycle.

Barb Anderson leaves her viola to Karen Bennett.

Jerry Bechtel leaves his long, black hair to Don Reeves.

Roberta Bushore and Barb Runyan leave in a little yellow Jeep.

Gary Bryant leaves Barb Fetzer.

Lynn Anderson leaves her intelligence to Charlotte Ashbaugh.

Roger Adams leaves his tractor to his brother Dave.

David Tucker and Bill Anderson leave their height to next year's basketball team.

Millicent Stutzman leaves her long ponytail to Lynne Hohenshell.

Larry McAnally leaves in his green Nash.

Jim Moore leaves his golf clubs to Larry Pearson.

Dan Nealy leaves by the fastest mode of transportation.

Ruth Pearson leaves her job at the Cookie Jar to Liz Latham.

Don Pritchard leaves still talking.

Dave Deynoldson leaves still asking questions.

Stone Rose leaves all his unused noise to Dave Graves.

Jim Hartley leaves his ability to read library books in class to any junior who thinks he can get by with it.

Melvin Holmberg leaves his bottle of sulfuric acid to next year's chemistry class.

Eugene Nelson leaves his nickname 'BeBop' to Bernard Weber.

Sue Peterson leaves her guarding position to Ginger Roby.

Joel Poshusta leaves his padded book covers to anyone who likes to sleep in class.

Kay Reed leaves for nurses' training.

Milo Nelson leaves Mr. Jones.

David Otto leaves his ability to comprehend to Jim Pritchard.

Karen Robertson leaves by nearest exit.

Tony Crandall leaves his radio ability to Gail Nystrom.

Bill Barquist leaves his trains to Jon Gustafson.

Kenny Swanson leaves for 1428 Aldrich Avenue.

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CLASS PROPHECY

Upon looking in on our seniors a few years from now, we find the following occupations:

Roger Adams: Farmer.
Ferne Ahrens: Spaghetti stringer.
Tom Allie: Monologist.
Joyce Alsin: Professional lady wrestler.
Barb Anderson: Collector of doughnut holes.
Lynn Anderson: Bookkeeper for garbage collector.
Bill Anderson: Puts sugar on gumdrops.
Darwin Backous: Billiard ball polisher.
Bill Barquist: Window washer at Empire State Building.
Sharon Bartlett: Cook for two.
Ted Bass: Makes toupes.
Jerry Bechtel: Time keeper for KIOA.
Rand Holland: Parole officer.
Melvin Holmberg: High-priced carryout boy.
Neil Jackson: Peanut packer.
Hugh Jensen: Ladies' man in disguise.
Le Roy Jensen: Puts the whiz in whizzer.
Martha Jensen: Head doctor.
Don Josephson: Star of Maverick.
Mike Kelley: Admiral in the Army.
Leila Kemmerer: Mastermind of Rockford.
Brian Knezevich: Question and answer man.
Barb Krahl: Shy innocent homemaker of tomorrow.
Jim Beckwith: Criminal lawyer.
Mel Berg: Puts chocolate on top of chocolate covered grasshoppers.
Gary Bryant: Makes firecrackers.
Roberta Bushore: Convertible saleswoman.
Janet Carter: Chief of Sanitation.
Carroll Clabaugh: Globe Trotter.
Jim Clark: Engineer.

Steve Krasean: Puts cuckoos in cuckoo clocks.
Mike Larson: Mr. Bruns' lab. assistant.
Lelia Liden: Counts fish at fish hatchery.
Janice Lind: Cook for two.
Dorothy Lindahl: Covers pipe cleaners.
Anna Long: Professional baby-sitter.
Leo Lortz: Flagpole sitter.
Doris Lundstrom: Full time baton twirler.
David Lynn: Umpire.
Karen Madden: Marriage in the wind.
Lucy Marnach: Operator of Casino in Reno.
Larry McAnally: Raises rabbits.
Glenda McCambridge: First woman in the highway patrol.
Gary McCool: Star-gazer.
Harley McCoy: Janitor at the Bide-a Wee.
'Chuck' McGriff: Henpecked husband.
Gary McVicker: Operates Harlem's leading night club.
Jack Milled: Bum.
Jackie Miller: Going west.
Bill Momen: Proofreader for Mighty Mouse Comics.
Jom Moore: Marriage counselor.
Jackie Moran: Decorates interior of submarines.
Alan Munson: First man to explore the moon.
Melvin Murken: Sewer cleaner.
Da nNeely: Runs Dapper Dan's Dilly Dump.
Eugene Nelson: Prof. of philosophy.
Barb Craun: Dynamite catcher.
Delores Deal: Boss of family.
Donna Deal: Totem pole carver.
Mary Lou Doran: Flea catcher.

(We regret that every senior's name does not appear on the prophecy, but at the time the Bumble 'B' deadline was due, the list had not been completed.)

A Senior's View of Graduation

You don the crazy long-tailed gown
And pray for 'Mama' not to frown.
You wonder why it was your fate
To draw that creep as your marching mate.
The 'Land of Hope and Glory' song,
You hear it sound off like a gong.
You hate to trot to such a beat,
What a waste for dancing feet!
At last you make it down the aisle
And try to freeze a real 'cheeze' smile;
You finally make it to the stage,
While your two feet begin to age,
At last the last one has arrived,
And now you sit and look ahead,
And hope short speeches will be said.
You try to stifle back a yawn,
Too late! The thing is out and gone,
And then you hear your class quartet
Sing songs of things you won't forget.
It makes you feel bad when you know
Your high school days now have to go.
And now the speaker mounts the throne,
And all your thoughts begin to roam.
You try to think, without much luck,
The second line of 'All Shook Up.'
Then by a voice that's far away
You know the speaker's still in sway.

You sit and squirm and squirm some more,
And count the nails in the stage floor.

Then in what seems eternity,
The speaker winds up his big spree.
Now more awards and speeches too
From those who were 'more there' than you.

At last you stand and flip the string,
The symbol of your last school fling.
And thus you leave now one by one,
Your graduation is all done,
But there's no rest for your poor feet,
With all those people yet to greet.
You shake a million hands or more,
And finally make it to the door,
But still you aren't exactly through,
A voice yells, "I want a picture of you!"—Donna Trueblood.

Enjoyed Moments

Seniors participated in many activities during their last year. Here are some of the events and classes most enjoyed this year:
Emily Grabau: Editor of the Scroll.
Christie Thede: Prom banquet.
Jackie Moran: Chorus festival.
Neil Jackson: Orchestra trip to Kansas City.
Ruth Pearson: 'Skip' day.
Sandra Shadle: Mr. Parr's problems class.
Gayle Ohlmann: Candidate for Homecoming queen.
Jack Miller: Speech class.
Beverly Christain: 'Skip' day.

FACTS ABOUT OUR STUDENTS

Jim study hard. Jim fail test. Jim Cross.
Barb fall down. Barb break leg. Barb Krahl.
Anna short. Anna grew. Anna Long.
Bill get in fight. Bill get hurt. Bill Momen.
Carolyn likes books. Carolyn go to library. Carolyn Reed.
Leslie buy beat-up car. Leslie can't start. Leslie Seller(s).
Jane old. Jane find Fountain of Youth. Jane Young.
Diane mad. Diane sad. Diane Ball.
John see bear. John see tree. John Clymer.
Sharon go ice-skating. Sharon fall through. Sharon Cole.
Mary get money. Mary lose money. Mary Hunt.
Basil thirsty. Basil drinks. Basil Hicks.

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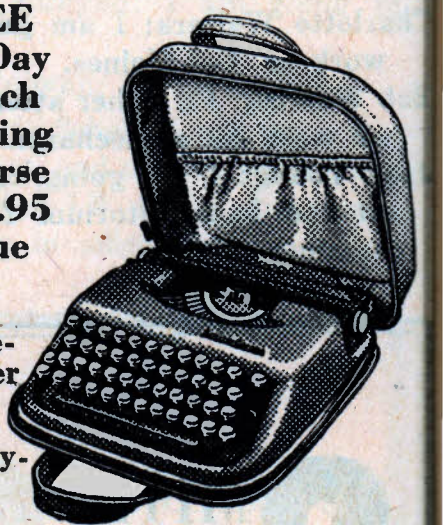
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OSCO DRUG

D. Ferry, Richards Qualify for State Track Meet June 2

Denny Ferry and Darrell Richards proved to be Boone's lone pair of qualifiers for state meet competition coming up June 2.

Richards won his berth by tying for first place in the pole vault with Dave Chipman of Ames, with a mark of 11 feet one inch.

Ferry came in third in the 880-yard run with a clocking of 2:05, three seconds better than necessary to place for state.

Jon Gustafson heaved the football 189 feet 5½ inches for fourth place, but this failed to place him for state meet.

The Boone trotters placed sixth in the district. First place went to Ames, then came Des Moines, North, Tech, East, and Roosevelt.

NETMEN

In their fifth match of the season, the Boone netmen took command and beat Webster City, 4-3, May 4.

In singles, Kent Smith, Don Josephson, and Carroll Clabough each won both sets, to take their matches. The doubles team of Clabough and Josephson won their match.

In district competition the Boone netmen shared second place with Des Moines, East, earning eight points apiece. This meet had been scheduled for May 9, but due to rain it was played Monday, May 11.

In Doubles

Boone's team of Clabough and Josephson won its first round game from Ames, 6-1, 6-1. They fell in the semi-finals to Des Moines, East.

In Singles

Basil Hicks whipped his opponent from Ames in second round competition.

Other Boone entries failed to win their sets.

First place winner in the district was Marshalltown with 14 points.

Playing Fort Dodge on Boone courts, the Toreador netmen fell 6-1, May 7. Boone's lone score came when Carroll Clabough was victorious in his singles match.

Losing to Newton, May 12, the Boone netmen scored only one victory—Basil Hicks and Kent Smith won their doubles match. Final score was 6-1.

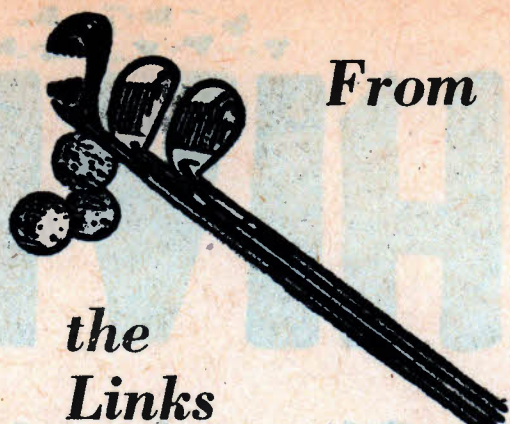
"Whoever told that guy he was a prof? He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Every time he tries to explain something he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm."

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Meeting Perry on Perry's own course, the Boone linksmen came away victorious, 164-170, May 12. This gave Boone its sixth dual win out of nine.

Medalist was Toreador Brian Knezevich with a 37—two over par.

BOONE 164

Par	435	443	444—35
Brian Knezevich	435	553	354—37
Jim Moose	536	534	455—40
Larry Pearson	547	553	556—47
Alan Munson	535	544	456—41
'Chuck' McGriff	647	554	555—46

PERRY 170

Mike McDaniel	446	544	545—41
Rick Clark	648	554	545—46
Jim Worrell	535	453	555—40
Jerry Poffenberger	538	554	555—45
Dennis Fazel	646	553	554—44

With rain holding the district golf tournament down to nine holes, the Boone linksmen took fourth place, scoring 179 points, May 9.

Boone's best scorer was Brian Knezevich with a 41. Jim Moore got a 42; 'Chuck' McGriff, Alan Munson, and Jim Sakellaris each had 48; and Larry Pearson came away with 49 for Boone.

Des Moines, Roosevelt, grabbed first place with a 167 score, and Roosevelt's Tom Mason was medalist with a 39.

Second place title holder was Des Moines Dowling, and runner-up to the medalist, Mason, was Valley High's Pat Luchsinger with 40.

On the links the Boone reserve golf team topped the Ankeny Varsity 199-201, at home, May 11. Top shooters for Boone were Tim Clark with a 47 and Jim Sakellaris with 49.

Medalist in the meet was Ankeny's Rex Lamberti with a 43.

BOONE RESERVES 199

Par	544	344	345—36
Tim Clark	843	656	447—47
Jim Sakellaris	755	756	356—49
Tom Curran	854	566	458—51
Charles Pratt	577	574	557—52
Steve Hiltz	966	576	466—55
Dennis McCool	777	6138	669—69

ANKENY VARSITY 201

Rex Lamberti	564	445	366—43
Marty Conway	755	556	457—49
Steve Peterson	954	556	457—50
Jeff Lammert	1065	586	469—59
Dave Ruffcorn	1067	586	566—59
Gary Heaton	10610	777	495—65

Winning their fifth game of the season, the Boone linksmen beat Fort Dodge 166-169. The meet took place at home, May 4. This win gives Boone a 5-2 record so far this season.

Medalist again was Boone's Brian Knezevich, who shot a par 36.

Other scores for Boone were: Jim Moore 40, 'Chuck' McGriff 44, and Larry Peterson and Alan Munson 46 apiece.

Low man for Fort Dodge was Bruce Nelson with a 40.

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TRACK MEN

In the 28th C.I.C. meet to be held at Goeppinger Field, Ames won its eighth straight crown by a landslide, earning 111 points.

A total of two C.I.C. records and six Goeppinger records were broken in the meet held here May 15. Of their newly made records Ames had a hand in four of them—the mile run, 880-yard relay, 330-yard dash, and the mile relay.

Second place winner, Marshalltown, managed to set new records in the 220-yard dash, and the 440-yard relay. The remaining two records set—the medley relay in both the Goeppinger and C.I.C. records—were taken by third place Oskaloosa.

Failing to pick up any firsts, Boone totaled 16½ points for fifth place in the meet.

Taking seconds for Boone were Denny Ferry in the 880-yard run and John Malcom in a four-way tie in the broad jump. Fourth placers were Jon Gustafson in the football throw; the two-mile relay team: Steve Shaler, Gary Highland, Terry Ferry, Denny Ferry, who had their best time of the year (8:31.6); the 440-yard relay team; and the mile relayers.

Harold Crawford in the shot put and the 880-yard relay team both took fifth places. Bill Momen and Jim Cross placed sixth in the 100- and 440-yard dashes respectively, and the medley relay took a sixth place.

Standings

1. Ames	111
2. Marshalltown	86½
3. Oskaloosa	46½
4. Newton	38
5. Boone	16½
6. Grinnell	14½

AWARDS (Continued from page 1)

Activity Letters

Activity letters were given out by Denny Ferry, Student Council President, to 18 sophomores, 22 juniors, and 17 seniors. A total of 35 chevrons were awarded to the students in senior high, with four letters and chevrons to juniors and one to a senior.

Journalism

Journalistic scholarships providing for a week of study at Iowa University this summer were presented to Nancy Westfall and Lynne Hohenshell. These awards were sponsored by the Boone News-Republican and the supervision of Mrs. Garvey.

Track

Those receiving letters on the track squad were: Jim Cross, Harold Crawford, Tim Croxen, Tom Grasso, Gary Highland, Terry Ferry, Denny Ferry, Bill Momen, John Malcom, Gary McCool, Jon Gustafson, Mickey Cornelius, Steve Shaler, Darrell Richards, John Clymer, and manager, Darrell Mestdag. Mr. Brookhart presented the awards. Co-captains were announced as Bill Momen and Denny Ferry.

Toreador trackmen made a fairly clean sweep of things at their triangular meet with Ballard Community and Nevada here May 12. Brookhart's boys took firsts in 16 of the 18 events to come up with 121 points. Ballard and Nevada had 32 and 30 points respectively.

Kruse in the News

GRINNELL, IA.—Darrell Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Kruse, of 1421 First Street, Boone, has been appointed to the vespers committee of the Grinnell College Student Board of Religion for the coming year. This board helps plan and carry out campus religious activities, including church and chapel services.

A junior at Grinnell, Kruse also will be vice-president of his residence hall for the coming year. He is a 1956 graduate of Boone High School.

Staff Members Take Inventory

Preceding the final locker clean-up of the year, the staff was curious as to what would be thrown away by the students.

Among the articles seen in the lockers on third floor are:

Cowhide bucket bag without the bottom, map of the United States, umbrella, one galosh, pair of shoes, pop bottle, grease can, Christmas wrapping in shoe box;

Part of a car radio, microphone, half a chewed candy bar, pompon stick, 18 redhots, two straws, a wad of gum, box of toothpicks;

Planter (water pump), one cootie game, one tablespoon, angelfood cake pan, couple of gourds, a recipe box, salt-pepper-sugar, maypole (centerpiece);

Parts of a bird cage (one feeding section), throw rug, sailor cap, and a dish towel.

Tennis

Carroll Clabough, Basil Hicks, Kent Smith, Jim Pritchard, and Don Josephson, captain, all received tennis letters, given out by Mr. Hokanson.

Golf

Members of the golf squad receiving letters were: Brian Knezevich, Jim Moore, Alan Munson, 'Chuck' McGriff, and Larry Pearson. There were presented by Mr. Clifton.

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Boone's firsts were won by: Bill Momen in the 100-yard dash, with a time of :10.7;

Denny Ferry, Steve Shaler, Brad Beckett, and Terry Ferry, in the two-mile relay (8:43.3);

Mick Cornelius in the 220 (:24.0); Harold Crawford in the shot put (142 feet 10 inches);

The relay team of Tom Grasso, Denny Ferry, Jim Cross, and Bill Momen (1:37.5);

Cornelius in the 440-yard dash (:54.3);

Jon Gustafson in the football throw (169 feet);

John Malcom in the high jump (5 feet 6¾ inches);

Tim Croxen in the broad jump (19 feet 1¼ inches);

Darrell Richards in the low hurdles (:22.8);

Harold Crawford in the discus throw (119 feet 2 inches);

John Clymer, Tom Grasso, Tim Croxen, Steve Shaler in the medley relay (4:01.2);

Brad Beckett in the 880 (2:11.0); Gary Highland, Bill Momen, Gary McCool, John Malcom in the 440-yard relay (:47.6);

The relay team of Larry Ford, Neal Gragg, Keith Johnson, John Clymer (3:50.0);

JUSTICE?

Who's winning the battle of the sexes? Men, draw your own conclusions:

A housewife in North Carolina, arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, won an acquittal and the court's hearty congratulations for swatting an aggressive bill collector with a baseball bat.

A girl in Iowa won a \$6,000 judgment for 'breach of promise' when her fiancé died before the wedding.

A girl in New York, suing a man for insulting her, asked so persuasively for \$4,000 in damages that the jury gave her \$4,500.

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Once again most of us have survived a violent epidemic of 'spring fever' because school will soon be out. Many of us have exciting plans for the summer, which we have been looking forward to for so long. Let's make good use of our time this summer. Boone has given us so many facilities—Babe Ruth League, the recreation center, the swimming pool, golf course, etc.

We should, however, benefit from our annual epidemic and resolve that next year we shall try to keep the teachers and our grades from suffering.

Happy vacation!

Junior Hi 'Oscars'

As this is the season for Oscar and Emmy awards, we, the junior high staff, feel inclined to recognize some of the special abilities of the departing ninth grade students,

Musical	Jim Lynn
	Beverly Stutzman
Football	John Meyers
Basketball	Jerry Thompson
	Maureen Grabau
Pep	Mike Haplin
	Linda Lainson
Art	Lawrence Miller
	Joyce Madden
Modesty	Fred Groat
	Sue Krasean
Shyness	Gary Davis
	Sherrill Anderson
Speech	Garry Grasso
	Emily Shaler
Track	Bill Guenther
Swimming	Max Highland
	LeAnn Rans
Tennis	Tony Riker
Golf	Jim Sakellaris
Singing	Jim Lynch
	Audrey Nelson

Rookie of the Year

This book concerns the Brooklyn Dodgers, their player-manager, and rookie pitcher.

The Dodgers had an uphill battle all year long, although their best pitcher, a rookie, was always breaking rules. He drank and stayed out too late at night. Finally the manager, Spike Russell, had to send the star rookie pitcher back to the minors.

With one game left in the season, the Dodgers and Cardinals were tied. The Dodgers sent for the rookie pitcher, who had cured himself of night life. He won the pennant for the Dodgers and was voted rookie of the year.

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Tall: Jan Thatcher
Glasses: Joann Thede
Teeth: Karen Abbott
Smile: Gloria Van Hooser
Short: Virginia Baker
Friendly: Emily Shaler

Tune Favorites

Pam Mickle: 'Come Softly to Me'
Margene Pepples: 'Tallahassee Lassie'
Barb Snyder: 'Teenager in Love'
Shirley Cazett: 'For a Penny'
Miss Quinn: 'Battle of New Orleans'
Dorothy Johnson: 'Tragedy'
Kathy Graves: 'Enchanted'
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'Cause I slept through the test.

A first grade girl burst into my office one noon and told me that several first grade boys were catching the girls and kissing them as they left the school. When I suggested that she might use another exit, she cried, "Oh, no, they might miss me!"

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The above girls are some of those trying out for junior high cheerleading. They were required to learn two cheers and do them by themselves in front of several judges.

The final choices were made Tuesday, May 19, and those for the 1959-1960 school year are: Barb Byers, Mary Lea Cleveland, Karol Hubby, Grace Parkinson, Cathy Bell, Donna Eldien, Marcia George, and Rosemary Myers.

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At the senior high award assembly last Monday, 16 letters were given for track, five earned letters in tennis, and golf letters totaled five.



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