



## Mrs. Mockmore Speaks Here

Monday, November 16, the senior high students were called to the auditorium for an assembly featuring Mrs. Mockmore, an Iowa State University assistant professor, who spoke to the group.

In the past year Mrs. Mockmore has talked in over 70 high schools to over 1,900 students. Her speeches are always concerning a phase of child development.

Monday, she spoke to the senior high students on plans after graduation. Her topic, 'What Do You Want?' illustrated facts by true experiences known to her. She injected humorous stories in her lecture.

She talked on mental and physical wants of students of our age. The mental wants being adventure, security, love, and recognition. The physical wants were hunger, and thirst, self-preservation, sex satisfaction, and growth and activity. She expressed that the difference to her, between a lady or gentleman and a rough-neck was the manner in which they satisfied these basic desires. After her talk, the students wrote questions on slips of paper and she answered them. Mrs. Mockmore spoke to the parents that evening at the P-T-A. meeting.

The following poem, read by Mrs. Mockmore, conveyed her views:

### LOVE

I love you not only for what you are,  
but for what I am when I'm with you.  
I love you not only for what you  
have made of yourself, but for  
what you are making of me.  
I love you for the part of me that  
you bring out.  
I love you for putting your hand  
into my heaped-up heart and  
passing over all the frivolous  
and weak things that you cannot  
help seeing there and drawing  
out into the light all the beautiful,  
radiant things that no one  
else has looked quite far enough  
to find.  
I love you for ignoring the possibilities  
of the fool in me and for  
laying firm hold of the possibilities  
of good in me.  
I love you for closing your eyes to  
the discords in me and for adding  
to the music in me by worshipful  
listening.  
I love you for trying to make the  
lumber in me not a tavern but a  
temple and of the words of my  
every day not a reproach but a  
song.  
I love you because you have done  
more than any creed could have  
done to make me happy.  
You have done it without a touch,  
without a word, without a sign.  
You have done it by just being  
yourself.  
After all, perhaps this is what being  
a friend means.

Roy Croft.

## Graduate Elected Club Treasurer

GRINNELL, IOWA—Donald L. Cross has been elected treasurer of the Young Republicans Club at Grinnell College.

The Young Republicans carry on a program of informing Grinnell students on political matters in general and Republican affairs in particular.

Cross, a 1958 graduate of Boone High School, is a sophomore at Grinnell.

## \$75,000 Loan Funds Available at S. U. I.

IOWA CITY, November 7—National Defense Student Loan funds of \$75,000 are still available to qualified students and prospective students of The State University of Iowa, according to Charles Mason, S. U. I. co-ordinator of student aid. An additional \$33,000 will be allocated to S. U. I. in February.

Under the program, students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year for five years, with a 10-year repayment plan delayed until one year after they cease full-time college work. The exact amount of each loan depends upon the student's financial need. To be eligible for a loan, a student must be able to show financial need, be capable of maintaining a good academic standing, and be a full-time graduate or undergraduate.

High school seniors planning to enroll at S.U.I. also are eligible to apply for a National Defense Student Loan if in financial need and academically qualified.

A high school student's rank in his graduating class and scores on his American College Testing Program Examination will be used in determining academic qualification for loans to be used while attending S.U.I. Interested high school seniors should write to Charles Mason, Office of Student Affairs, University Hall, Iowa City, for an application form or more information.

## Scholastic Magazines, Ansco Announce Photography Contest

The 1960 Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards competition for junior and senior high school students has been announced by the joint sponsors, Scholastic Magazines and Ansco. This competition, which will be marking its 33rd year, has been placed on the Approved List of National Contests and Activities for 1959-60 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

All students in junior and senior high schools in the United States and its territories may enter. The competition has three divisions, with a total of 15 classifications: Division I, Black and White, for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students; Division II, Black and White, for students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades; Division III, Color Transparencies, for both junior and senior high school students.

Ansco will award cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 in each classification and will double these awards when the prize-winning photograph is taken with Ansco film. Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., will also make cash awards equivalent to the original cash prizes for winning pictures taken with Sylvania Blue Dot flashbulbs.

Two Anscomatic Projectors will be awarded by Ansco as school prizes. One projector will go to the school with the largest number of national award-winning entries. The other will go to the school with the largest number of entries reaching the final national judging. Additional merchandise prizes will be awarded by both Ansco and Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

A rules booklet containing full information on the 1960 Scholastic-Ansco competition may be obtained from any Ansco dealer or by writing Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards, 33 West 42nd Street, New York 36, New York.

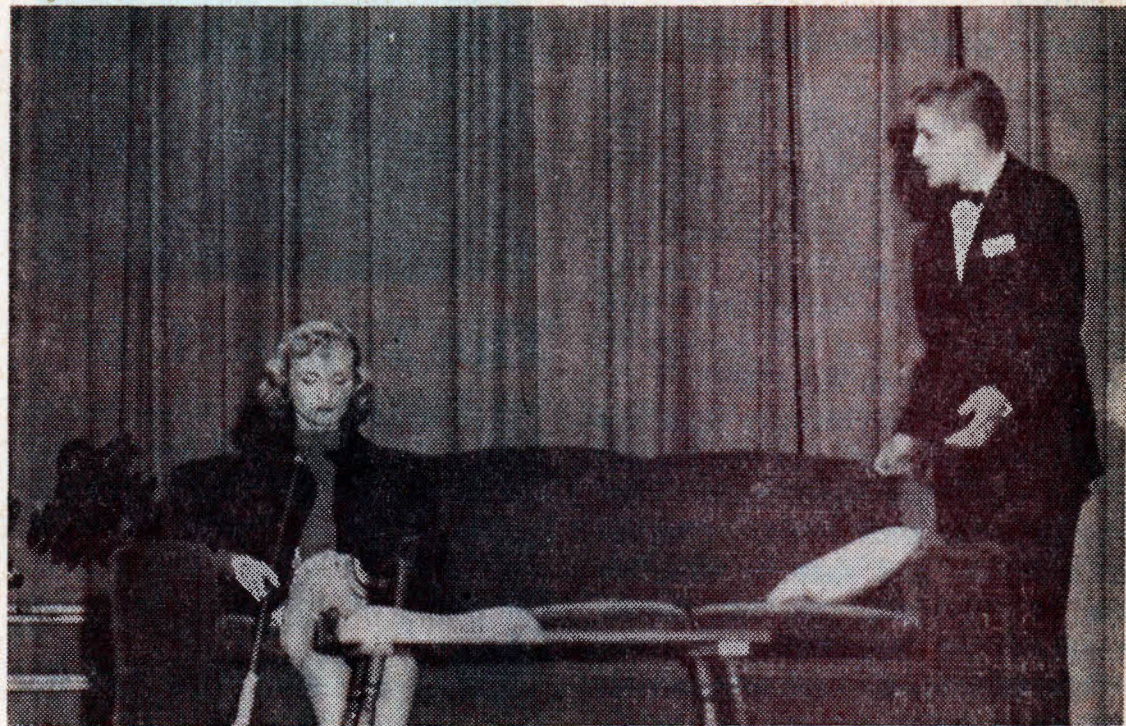
## Bewitched Wife Hexes Husband

### Crowd Sees Comedy

'The Broom and the Groom' was the title of the three-act comedy held in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:00. The play was directed by the speech instructor, Mr. Charles Schaeffer.

The cast included David Thompson (groom) Bill Shedd; Alma Thompson (bride) Sandra Meiss; Rina Churchill (Alma's aunt) Jackie Dolphin; Frank Capwell (David's boss) Phil Knudson; Grace Capwell (his wife) Beth Severtson; Mrs. Finnegan (next door neighbor) Dorothy Williams; Air Force Lieutenant U/5, Walter Zimbeck; Sheila Hanson (newspaper reporter) Lonnelle Alber; Kim Palmer (tv. representative) Dianne Ball; Eddie (photographer) Jim Lynch.

Alma and Dave, after returning from their honeymoon, have an argument on the effects of Halloween. David, not believing that such things happen, trips over the rug that his wife has just hexed. He receives a bump on the head from the fall and from then on, things are a bit hazy. When Alma's Aunt Rina arrives, she gives Alma a broom that had been in the family for many years. Alma and her aunt are supposed to be witches and



when Dave unwraps the broom against Aunt Rina's will, she predicts trouble to come from it. As time goes on, Alma uses the broom for all transportation and becomes quite a spectacle. The air force have picked her up on radar, they want her on television, they want to write an article on her for the newspaper. Dave's boss threatened to fire him if his wife doesn't promise to give up these foolish antics. Alma refuses and takes a trip to Las Vegas on her broom, returning for dinner. Aunt Rina and Dave decide upon a plan to get the broom away from her. Aunt Rina tricks Alma into letting her hold the broom, and, as they leave the room, she hands it to Mrs. Capwell, who takes it to the back yard and burns it. Alma becomes so hysterical that Aunt Rina turns her into a kitten. Suddenly, the lights go out and when they come on again, Dave finds himself on the davenport rubbing his head. The whole thing has been a dream. He had been knocked unconscious when he tripped over the rug.

## Future Teachers Plan Varied Activities

The second meeting of Future Teachers was held November 18, after school. Several topics were brought up for discussion by the members. It was decided that the members pay \$1.00 dues all at once instead of 50 cents each semester, so the money will be on hand if needed. The rules of attendance were made; a member will be dismissed from the club if she misses twice without a legitimate excuse.

A suggestion was made that someone be assigned a topic on teaching to discuss with the club at each meeting. Guest speakers would also be included on the program at some of the meetings.

The club decided to continue with the panels which were originated last spring. The panels, consisting of five or six members, were to organize discussions in order to present a program to P-T.A. meetings at the different schools.

Karen Hubby, Mr. Lyness, and President Ann Senholz are going to request that the Executive Club purchase films on the subject of teaching.

A meeting will be held November 19 to discuss further topics.

Customer: "What's wrong with these eggs?"

Waitress: "Don't ask me; I only laid the table."



Happy Thanksgiving

## Future Nurses Sponsor Banquet

A Future Nurses' Club banquet was held on November 10 at the Lincoln Restaurant, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Each place was marked by a miniature nurse's cap place card. After everyone arrived and had been seated, Diane Haleen gave the blessing.

Upon completion of the meal, Mrs. Downey introduced the guests: Dr. and Mrs. Sutton and Dr. Wall. Rose- lie Anderson, the president, asked the members of the club to give their full name and future plans. Lonette Alber, Judirae Hendricks, Barb Murken, and LuAnn Hague then sang the 'Future Nurses' Club Song.' Dr. Wall, the guest speaker, was then introduced. He spoke on the contents of a doctor's bag, which were shown or demonstrated as he spoke.

### Mrs. Eng Speaks

On November 17, the Future Nurses' Club met in the cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting was to hear Mrs. Eng, of Broadlawn Hospital in Des Moines, speak. She spoke on how to enter nurse's training and explained the activities that take place after entering.

## Pep Club Members Boost Winter Sports

Pep Club members sold dollar ads to the merchants and citizens of Boone to support athletic events at the high school. This money was used for an ad in the Boone News-Republican. The advertisement included the names of those boosters under the schedules of the boys' and girls' basketball games and of the swimming meets.

Profits of the sale were to pay for the letters for the new cheer-leading sweaters.

This project was created to boost the community support of the athletic events.

"Must be getting close to town—we're hitting more people."

## Crescendos Play Jazz and Pops

The Boone High School dance band, now known as the Crescendos, have been practicing very hard the past few weeks for the jazz concert they will present in January. Besides practicing for this, the Crescendos take time out to play for assemblies, dances, and banquets. They have provided music for such functions as the Junior College Prom, the Bowling Association banquet, United Community Homecoming dance, and other parties and assemblies.

The group is directed by Mr. McLean, the band instructor, and is made up of students from grades nine through twelve. Players in the band are: saxophones, Kathy Gibbons, Sharon Heaps, Bob Carlson, George Swigert, and Fritz Westfall; trombones, Jim Mylenbusch, Richard Lamb, and Jonh Reed; cornets, Dave Gisvold, Lynn Clark, Joyce Nelson, Doug Gustafson, and Art Elsherry; drums, Marilyn Adix; bass, Linda Boyd; and piano, Judy Appenzeller.

## B.H.S. Graduates Attend Boone Junior College

Although many of the 1959 graduates of Boone High School have left Boone to go to college or find employment, a number of them have chosen to continue their education at Boone Junior College. Those attending Boone J.C. are: Roger Adams, Barb Anderson, William Anderson, Bill Barquist, Ted Bass, Janet Carter, Tony Crandell, Tim Croxon, Mary Lou Doran, Deanna Eldien, Robert Gunderson, Neil Jackson, Le Roy Jensen, Steve Krasean, Lelia Liden, Larry McAnally, Glenda McCambridge, Gary McCool, Melvin Murken, Dave Oppedahl, Ben Pollard, Geraldine Raettig, Dave Reynoldson, Karen Schwen, Sandy Shadle, Irene Swart, Sven Sterner, George Swigert, Jr., and Mary Jane Vignovich.

A blonde: a cross between a brunette and a drug store.



## INDIVIDUALITY

by Leslie Schroeder

Individuality is one of the most important gifts that God has given to man. Every one of us has a separate personality, different physical appearance, and a varied amount of ideas and ideals. All of these help to make us what we are—an individual.

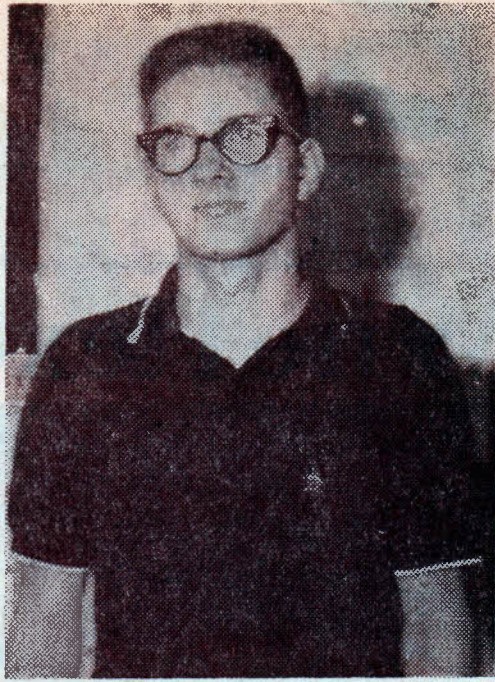
Boone High School is made up of individuals, just as is America or even the whole world. Through the ages the great men have become great because of their individualism, prowess, and perseverance. Although times may change, the importance of man's individuality will not. The great man will always be the one who is an individual.

Of course, individuality does not mean that you can do as you please. It, on the other hand, means that you have the ability to be different from others and that by effective use of this gift, you can better yourself and mankind.

We, as students here in America, owe it to the world and our fellow men to become as individualistic in ideas for the future as possible.

In the past, no man has achieved the goal which God has set for us—that of permanent international peace. This goal may never be reached, but it is still the utopia that all men have prayed for and will continue to pray for.

Within the next 50 years we, the younger generation, will be called upon to produce as many individualistic people as possible. They will be the great men and women of tomorrow. Perhaps, even somewhere in these halls of Boone High, some of these great individuals of the future are spending their time and efforts in order that they might save for the future.



## This Is Your Life

In Marshalltown on November 26, 1940, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson. That small bundle of joy has grown up to become a senior here at Boone High. His name, of course, is Terry Lee Johnson.

Terry, remember when you and your cousin were playing at a farm? She had to teach you how to climb into that old wagon. Then, there was the time when you had risen early to go to the Easter Service at church. After all, how did you know that you were too sleepy to drive, and that you'd end up running into someone's yard! That small incident in your past brought about some good, though, didn't it? After the accident you got a better car.

Terry, you enjoy hunting and golf whenever time permits. Plans include joining the Navy after graduation.

Happy birthday on Thanksgiving, Terry. (Incidentally, Terry's favorite food is turkey!)

## Hallways Not for Hermits

There are many ways that the students of Boone High travel the pathways of school. Here are a few of the characters observed walking through the halls between classes.

1. The Hurry to Lunch Boy—just can't stand to be late for lunch, even if he knocks down three people on the way.
2. The Pack—travels in groups of fours and consists of girls or boys. They hold a contest on who can talk the loudest.
3. The Lovebirds—walk casually down the hall smiling and talking to each other. (What do they talk about!)
4. The Hipster—walks carefully down the hall as if she were balancing herself on a tight rope.
5. The Big Boy—lumpers along trying not to step on or crush too many feet. While he is doing this, the 'Little Boy' is running along beside him trying to keep up.

"Shirley, for the last time—either stop playing with Sheldon or I'll shut the coffin."

## Mother Goose Rides Again

Old Mother Hubbard  
Went to the cupboard  
To get her poor dog a bone.  
The cupboard was bare  
So the poor doggie ripped her apart.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep  
And doesn't know where to find them.  
But I drive a Swift packing truck,  
And I know where to find them.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat  
His wife could eat no lean  
But they were handy at pulling ropes;  
So they worked the guillotine.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son  
Stole a pig and away he run.  
He was later apprehended by the security police  
And dismissed from school  
As a grim reminder to all future offenders.

Hickory Dickory Dock  
The mouse ran up the clock.  
The clock was electric  
And loosely connected.  
The mouse got one big shock.

Jack and Jill went up the hill,  
To fetch a pail of water.  
The 'hill' was really a volcano  
And both children were trapped in the lava flow.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,  
Had a wife and couldn't keep her.  
So he poisoned her food.

Rub-a-dub-dub,  
Three men in a tub.  
The tub sprang a leak,  
Blub-blub-blub.

## Pussy Cat's Thanksgiving

It was a hungry pussy cat, upon Thanksgiving morn,  
And she watched a thankful little mouse, that ate an ear of corn.

"If I ate that little mouse, how thankful he should be,  
When he has made a meal himself, to make a meal for me;

Then with his thanks for having fed, and his thanks for feeding me,  
With all His thankfulness inside, how thankful I shall be!"

Thus mused the hungry pussy cat, upon Thanksgiving Day;  
But the little mouse had overheard and declined (with thanks) to stay.



A platoon of visitors from outer space landed on Broadway in New York City.

"Men," said their leader, "this doesn't look like the capitol to me."  
"Why not ask him?" said a lieutenant, pointing to a fire hydrant.  
"Don't be silly," the leader replied. "Can't you see he's only a child?"

Tomorrow: the biggest labor saving device ever invented.

## I Dread Thanksgiving

by Richard Lyon

Thanksgiving is a day everyone looks forward to, except my relatives and me. I live on a big farm just south of a small township where just about that time of year my relatives and I are part of everybody's main point of interest. In fact, I'd say about everyone in the whole United States talks about me and that particular day of the year. I'm not bragging. If I were I would be nuts.

I dread that day and all its glory that goes along with it. I dread the smells that are emitted from the house. I hate the cheers and yells of the children when I walk past. But of them all I dread the father the most. He goes through a murderous craze about that time of year and he comes out and hauls off one of my relatives. He came out yesterday and took one of my relatives with him. Against my relative's own willingness, mind you! I know I shall never see him again. He has been part of their joy, poor soul. What have I got to be thankful for? That day can end my career as a living soul on this earth. I'm not even buried after I'm dead. Why? I'm a turkey!

Code for upper classmen (especially for those who want to get into trouble):

1. Don't push freshmen; we can't stand the sight of blood.
2. Don't talk back to teachers; don't even answer them.
3. Use the waste baskets for paper and trash; but be sure to save your gum for the study hall desks.
4. Don't talk to your neighbor during class; he might bite. (The teacher might, too!)
5. Don't lock yourself in your locker; you might get claustrophobia.
6. Do something funny; the humor column needs material.



## Ivan Gets It Right

There's a very popular anecdote (among Russians) about little Ivan being asked by the teacher to describe America.

"America," says little Ivan, "is the country in which the workers are being exploited by the capitalists and are starving to death."

"Excellent," says the teacher. "Now tell us the chief aim of the new Seven-Year-Plan."

"To catch up with America," says little Ivan.

The longest place-name in the world is the 83-letter New Zealand village, Taumatawhakatangihangakoauatamateaeuripukakapikimaun-gahoronukupokaiwhenuakitanatahu.

The name means, "The brow of the hill where Tamatea, the man with the big knee who slid, climbed, and swallowed mountains, the discoverer of land played his flute to his loved one."

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## Happy Thanksgiving

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Bill Kerns  
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Jon Gustafson  
Phil Ingersoll  
Jim Veale  
Laverne Ivis  
Garrett Nyman  
Jean Goeppinger

The girl on the bus was reading about the birth and death statistics. Suddenly she turned to a male beside her and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe, a man dies?"

"Very interesting," he returned, "Why don't you try using Clorets?"

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## Bea's Sting

Yep, something new has been added to the Bumble 'B'—a column by me. Honey 'B.' Hope you like it!

In senior English, not so long ago Mrs. Engen asked, "How many students read metropolitan newspapers?" To the girls' surprise (and no doubt Mrs. Engen's) many of the boys raised their hands! As Mrs. Engen listed a few, Darrell Richards shook his head yes, and all the time she was speaking.

"Darrell, I think it's marvelous that you read so widely, and I wonder if you could tell the rest of the student body where you obtain your copies of the N. Y. Times, The S. F. Tribune, and the Boston Gazette!"

Every day the editors of the Bumble 'B' staff are serenaded by a squeaky voice coming from some hidden spot in the Bumble 'B' office. The girls pondered and pondered as to what it could be. Lynne Hohen-shell, news editor, suggested that it might be a mouse. A mouse! Eek! The thought petrified the girls. You should have seen the girls clear the room. It took many minutes for Mr. Stock to convince the four gals that it wasn't a mouse, and he told the girls that it was safe to return to the room. More suggestions were offered by Nancy Westfall, Barb Fetzer, sports editor, and Karen Hubby, feature editor. But all of these proved to be wrong. Finally, the girls, in desperation, got Mr. Stock on the job to find out what it was. After a few days, he came back to the girls with his reply, "Don't worry any more, girls, it's only a bat hiding some place in the room."

It has reached my ears that Jackie Dolphin, a junior, has developed a new food favorite—chocolate covered grasshoppers! She describes them as being crunchy like popcorn on the inside, with a chocolate covering on the outside. She has even cashed in on her new love by selling them for 15 cents each. (Pretty shrewd idea, Jackie.)

One day in Mr. Devaney's biology class, the students discussed how living things responded to temperature. Many gave the example of smaller ears and tails of rabbits where the weather is always cold as is contrast to rabbits where there is no cold season. He then proceeded to ask for an explanation of this example. Kathy Aitchison, a sophomore, quickly responded that when things get warm they expand and when they get cold they contract. Mr. Devaney, taken back for a minute, asked, "Do you mean that when you get cold your ears get bigger?"

You would think that everyone knew how many pounds there are in a ton, now wouldn't you? But it seems a girl—and a senior of all things—didn't. This discovery came about in chemistry when Mr. Bruns asked the class how many pounds are there in a ton. The girl, of whom I'm writing quickly wrote on her paper 5,280 in large letters! Should I tell who the student was? Mary Jo McLeod!

Have the roaring 'Twenties come back or are my eyes deceiving me? Every night after school I see about six girls, some dressed in raccoon coats, pile into a 1931 Model 'A.' (The owner of said car is one Don Reeves.) Four girls jump into the rumble seat and two in front. Tell me, girls, doesn't it get a little crowded?

That's all for now, kids—be back next issue with more of Bea's Stings. Meanwhile, don't take any bitter honey.

Honey Bea.

Sign over an electric chair: "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse."



## How It Came to Be

For more than three centuries Americans have been observing a holiday which is grounded uniquely in this country not so much on the harvest period as it is in other countries, but rather on a special event. This first Thanksgiving was in the fall of 1621. But their thanks was for their survival of a winter in which starvation was high.

Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving in 1621. The colonists invited the Indians to feast with them because they had helped colonists through the winter.

Washington proclaimed the first Thanksgiving on November 26, 1789. Lincoln revived the custom in 1863 which had been abandoned for many years. He appointed the last Thursday in November to be set aside as Thanksgiving Day. In 1939, 1940, and 1941 Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the third Thursday in November as the day. Because of the contradiction between Roosevelt's dates and the dates set by local state governors, Congress passed a joint resolution in 1941 decreeing that Thanksgiving should fall on the fourth Thursday in November.

## BACK IN 1892

1. I'm sorry I can't go with you, I have a previous engagement.
2. May I please have the pleasure of this dance?
3. Good evening, Mrs. Smith, is Mary ready?
4. You're a vision of loveliness tonight.
5. Won't you let me see you home with my horse and buggy?
6. May I have the pleasure of your presence at dinner?
7. You dance like an angel.
8. Thank you so much for a lovely evening.
9. Would you mind hurrying just a little?

## Dear Alfred:

by Steve Trulin

Dear Alfred,

You surely should have come to our Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday. When we got there, the house was filled with tantalizing aroma. It was such an awakening whiff that men and boys moved outside, into the 40-degree weather to listen to the old stories of Uncle Smedly. I mean to tell you these stories were old, O-L-D. They were so old Uncle Smed was feeling kind of guilty for telling them, but the listeners paid close attention to them, smiling at Smedly every chance they could.

I suppose you're wondering where the aroma came from. Well, Aunt Habragail was trying to fix the Thanksgiving turkey by a recipe she had heard on television. And every hour or so she would open the oven and baste the huge bird in Gurgle's Super-Cola. And every time she opened the oven door an awakening whiff like burnt charcoal and sugar would drift through the house. But Aunt Habragail was far too proud to admit she was wrong and believed in the recipe to the end. The end came when three of the men hauled it out to the trash can.

You'd thought the world had come to an end the way dear old Aunt bawled. After being reassured that there was plenty of food the crying was down to a whimper. Aunt, her pride blemished, went into her bedroom, locked the door, and wasn't seen or heard for the rest of the day.

## AND TODAY

1. Go 'way, dead beat; you cramp my style.
2. How about borrowing your carcass for this rug-cutting?
3. Honk! Honk!
4. Hot zing! Ain't you the cats!
5. Hop in the old crate, babe, and we'll sputter home.
6. Shake a leg, sugar, and we'll amble over to the hot dog stand.
7. Boy! You're right in the groove, lil' bug.
8. The blow was swingin', pussy-foot.

I can truthfully say that when dinner was served I heard the worst commotion ever. It was even worse than when the girls were screaming over Bert Flaghorn on the 'Dick Clark show.

The children were seated in the kitchen and the grown-ups stayed in the dining room, which is our custom at Thanksgiving. The blessing was given and everyone started eating. But it was all stopped by shouts coming from the kitchen. That little brat, Sammy Glucner, was ordering all the children to give him samples of their food and of course it wasn't long till every twirp in the kitchen was yelling or crying.

Cousin Gilly's girlfriend, Fredrika Furd, was placed in the kitchen to watch for more uprisings and Sammy had to sit under the table where his father could give him an occasional kick if he needed it.

Throughout the dinner there was talk of politics and the likes until the 'cranberry scare' came up in the talk. There wasn't a bit of cranberries eaten so far and everyone was giving his ideas of it all. Uncle Smedly thought it was all a big hoax and ate up about a pint of them to show that he would stick to what he said. That was about that!

As soon as everyone left Uncle Smedly laid down on the couch. As of now he is groaning about his stomach and I know those cranberries were contaminated. I'm keeping a close look on him and I will write you when he gets weaker.

Norval.

## ETH-O-ETH

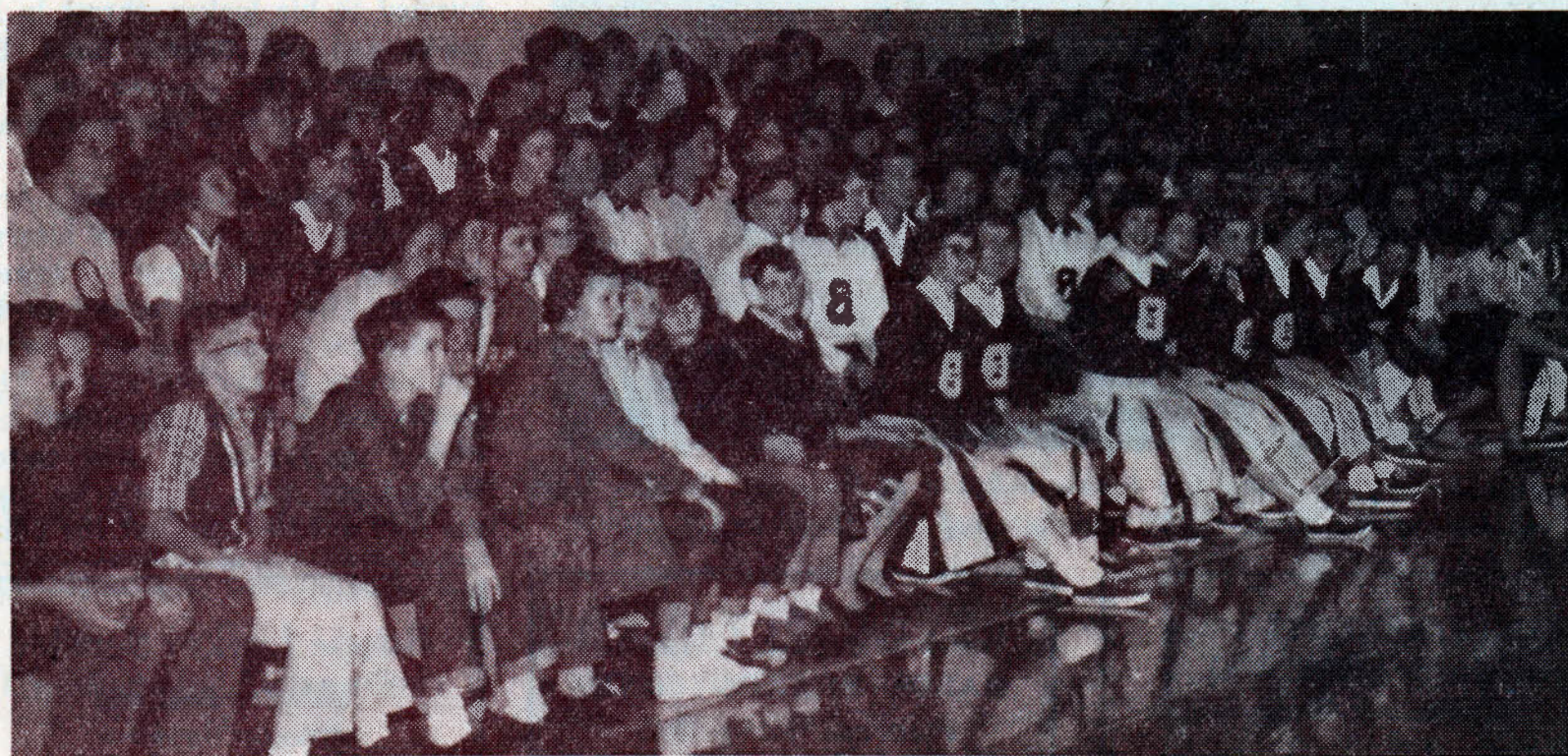
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## Sports, Festivals, and Religion—Elements of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving has three distinct activities—sportive, festive, and religious. Two of the sportive elements have now almost faded away. One was the raffle, always held on Thanksgiving eve at a farm or at the local butcher's shop. The reason for the raffle was that each turkey, goose, or chicken, was usually a relic of earlier sales and therefore tough and hard to digest. The turkey had its number of chances ticketed upon it in sprawling numbers. The banker, the proprietor of the raffle, had little tricks of his own. He had a scheme of watching the gambling fervor of his patrons and disposing of his toughest fowls when the frenzy ran highest.

Another sportive feature, now almost gone, was the shooting match, usually held in the morning, and therefore not viewed with favor by the Church because of its tendency to lure away people from the church service.

In its religious character the old Thanksgiving was a curious day. On one side was the severe ancestral orthodoxy and a religion which has aptly been described as a brooding sense that something awful was always going to happen; on the other hand, the official church order was to rejoice and give thanks on that day. To the severely pious, therefore, the day was a sort of paradox.

But the festive trait of the old Thanksgiving was the prime mark of the day. Its reunions, its yearly story of pie and turkey, survive. On this day no tramp went unfed, and even the poorest house had its turkey; old enemies chose this time for making up their feuds.

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Why do you care for freedom of speech when you could live in the country which has conquered one-sixth of the world's area? Are you proud of your confused children who must plan their own future, while our students have a planned curriculum?

What good is turkey on every table and a crackling fireplace if you do not have the mightiest missiles or have not even seen the far side of the moon? None whatever!

Yes, Russia is a land of opportunity!

## 104 Students in Mixed Chorus

The senior high mixed chorus at Boone High, under the direction of Sterling Mische, boasts of an all-time high membership of 104 students, about 20 more students than in previous years.

The group is composed of senior high students only, with the soprano and alto sections consisting of girls from eleventh and twelfth grade. The boys in the tenor and bass sections are eligible for the class upon entrance into the tenth grade.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning serve as a practice session for the group, during which time they practice songs for future programs, learn vocal drills, listen to various recordings, and study vocal and musical techniques. Although most performance numbers are sung a capella, several members of the chorus assist in the practice sessions with piano accompaniment.

### Christmas Program

At the present time the group is practicing the Christmas numbers they will present at their annual Christmas program in the latter part of December. Work on some of these numbers was started late last spring and was continued with the beginning of school this fall.

Because of the ever increasing number of members in the vocal group, a money making project became necessary each year to raise the funds which provide for extra robes, new music, and any other expenses that might exist during the year. The project for this year is the selling of five boxes of Christmas cards by each mixed chorus member.

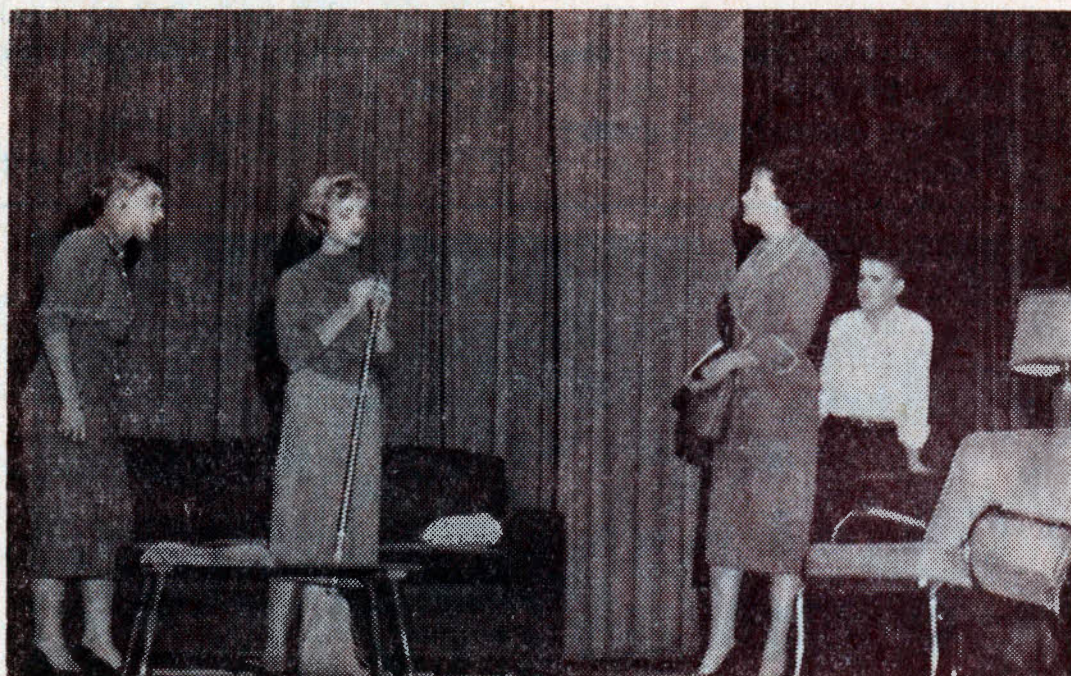


## Coaches Award Football Letters

On Thursday afternoon, November 5, an award assembly was held in the auditorium. Mr. Stutzman was in charge of the assembly and introduced Coach Harris, who, with Coach Parr, awarded letters to the following varsity players: Keith Ablett, Keith Bass, Brad Beckett, Tom Burke, Ron Carter, Mickey Cornelius, Roger Dennis, Terry Ferry, Neal Gragg, George Hanning, Elmo Hanson, Gary Highland, La Verne Ivis, John McMahon, Roger McCoy, Gary McLeod, Larry Paulson, Darrell Richards, Larry Trulin, and Kenny Walters.

Coach Carroll and Coach Jones presented letters to the following sophomore boys: George Ahrens, Gary Anderson, Leon Anderson, Richard Bass, Ed Blaess, John Cook, Marvin Dutton, Ron Grabau, Bill Guenther, Max Highland, Steve Hilts, Rick Metcalf, Jerry Monen, Garrett Nyman, Joe Reedholm, and Steve Trulin.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING  
LET'S GO, TOREADORS,



Shown in the picture above are Jackie Dolphin as the aunt, Sandra Meis as the wife, Lonette Alber as the reporter, and Bill Shedd as the groom.

## Gnosy Gnat Returns for Thanksgiving

Perhaps you don't remember me, but I am the little gnat that brings all the news around Thanksgiving time. I always hit Boone High about this time each year, so I can get in on some of the de-li-cious food they serve in the cafeteria. Besides, just think, while I'm having my feast, I still don't miss out on any interesting facts; and where else do you find more juicy info than at the dinner table? Especially from junior high students.

Speaking of students, there seem to be quite a number of them dashing to their classes as if they had only a few seconds to make it before the bell rang, the day I arrived at my old alma mater. Oh, don't be surprised, I've been around longer than you think. How else do you suppose I earned my name?

Which reminds me, the other day I had just settled down for a little gnat nap on one of my human correspondent's shoelaces in the study hall, when I awoke with a terrible pain. Someone had stuck me with the pin of their pin-pointed shoe. The nerve of some people! They certainly don't make shoes like they used to.

Well, now that I've filled you in on another episode of my life, I'd better get a little rest before my long trip home. Just one word of advice before I leave, though, students. Please slow down between classes. Remember the life you save may be your own!

Gnosy.

## We Thank Thee, Lord

For what we have, though small it be  
We thank Thee, Lord.

For the simple joys of serenity,  
We thank Thee, Lord.

For the gentle touch of the friendly hand.

Of those who love and understand  
We thank Thee, Lord.

—Author unknown.



## What Is It?

There is to be a new contest in the Bumble 'B' starting this issue. The picture above was taken at Boone High School and the first person to come to room 305 and correctly identify what it is will win a free issue of the Bumble 'B' for the rest of the year. The correct answer will appear in the next issue of the paper.

## Best Thanksgiving Ever

by Cheryl Anderson

Only a single beam of light split the darkness of the room. The bed creaked as Andy turned in it. Although no sound came from the bed Andy was crying bitterly. It was not for himself that he was crying, but for his younger brothers and sisters. Today was Saturday—pay-day. His father was late in coming home from work. Andy had known why before his father ever staggered through the door, for this had happened before. But why had it happened now—with only four days left until Thanksgiving and the whole paycheck gone for liquor? Yes, Andy was crying for there would be no turkey on the Johnson's table this year.

Sunday morning Andy arose early to begin his chores. Although he worked energetically he was thinking of only one thing—a Thanksgiving turkey. After plotting and planning all day Andy decided that tomorrow right after school he would go to town in search of a job. If he could not find one—well, he would steal a turkey if he had to!

Monday Andy struggled listlessly through his classes, hardly hearing a word that was spoken. At the sound of the dismissal bell Andy hurried to his locker, threw in his books and ran toward town. But everywhere the answer was the same—"Sorry, boy. Don't need any help now."

As he trudged slowly home Andy knew there was only one alternative left if they were to have a turkey. That night he lay in bed waiting for the snoring which would tell him his father was asleep. Then slowly he got out from the bed, picked up his shoes, and tiptoed toward the door. Quietly he made his way out the door, off the porch,

## French Club Plans Christmas Party

President Nancy Westfall, presided at the November 10 meeting of the French Club. Plans were made for an exchange Christmas party with the United Community club. Committees for decorations, refreshments, and program were set up.

Jane Blee and Marilyn Adix presented the entertainment by teaching the members a traditional French dance, the minuet. Games were played, using French phrases.

Thanksgiving customs and poems were related at the November 24 meeting. Linda Coghlan, Vickie Johnson, Karen Hubby, and Nancy Westfall presented the program. Further arrangements for the Christmas party were discussed.

C. E. Jones has presented scientific programs in Boone for the past 20 years. The title of this year's program, held on Monday, November 23, was 'New Trends in Science.' The cost of producing this show was far greater than any of the other Jones shows. Because Mr. Jones is retiring at the close of this year, it was his last program at Boone High.

and down the path. There he stopped to put on his shoes. He rose quickly and began running slowly down the dimly lighted street toward Jim Winters' turkey farm.

A mile and a half down the road Andy slowed to a quick walk. Turning off the road he made his way to a barbed wire fence and slipped cautiously beneath it. He then made his way to a large pen of turkeys and began to unlatch the gate. From near the barn the sharp report of a rifle rang out. Frightened, Andy started and tripped over a rock lying near the fence.

When he awoke he found himself in a warm, home-like room and sitting by the bed was Jim Winters. Seeing that he was awake, Jim began to probe him about the facts of tonight's incident. Slowly, reluctantly, Andy told his story.

"Yes, boy, now I understand," said Jim as Andy finished his story. "Now, I can't afford to give you a turkey, but I might arrange it so you could earn one by helping out around the place for the next couple o' days."

Andy could have jumped for joy. "Yes sir, Mr. Winters, right after school. I'll be here," he almost shouted.

"Right now you better head for home 'fore your pappy misses you."

Slowly Andy rose to leave. As he stepped out into the moonlit night he said to himself, "This is going to be the best Thanksgiving ever."

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## HUNK'S BUNK



Coach Lambert, the new Toreador boys' basketball headman, taught at Moberly, Missouri, for three years before coming to Boone. He compiled a 50-30 three season record while coaching there. Lambert was also assistant football coach at Moberly.

Toreadors have five returning lettermen who opened the season here Friday night against Eagle Grove. These lettermen are seniors: Don Dutton (6-1), Jon Gustafson (6-2), Darrell Richards (5-8), Phil Sherbon (6-2), and junior, John Malcom (5-7).

Five early season prospects include Kieth Ablett (6-0), and Neal Gragg (6-2), who are returning squad members from last year. Three juniors, Doug Gustafson (6-5), Larry Paulsen (6-1), and Tom Sellers (5-9), have shown good basketball skill in regular practice sessions.

Other basketball squad members are seniors: Keith Bass, Tom Blumberg, Ron Carter, Junior Eckley, Gary Highland, Larry Trulin, and Jim Pritchard. Junior members include: Mike Fleming, Jim Hall, John Kueck, Roger McCoy, Dennis Mylenbusch, Charles Smith, and Mike Ahlstrom.

For the first time in six years the Toreadors placed two players on the first all-Central Iowa Conference football team.

Fullback Terry Ferry took a back position and hard-hitting Larry Trulin received a guard spot.

Three Boone boys won second team honors. They were tackle Tom Burke, end Keith Ablett, and back Darrell Richards.

Mickey Cornelius was the lone Toreador to make the third team. Roger McCoy, John McMahon, George Hannum, and Laverne Ivis received honorable mention.

Terry Ferry, Boone's all-conference back, placed second in scoring in the Central Iowa Conference for 1959. He had a 43-point total which included seven touchdowns and an extra point. First place went to Mike Cox, of Ames, another all-conference back, with 66 points.

Halfback Mickey Cornelius tied for ninth place with Steve Dee, of Marshalltown, with 24 points.

Toreador quarterback Darrell Richards ranked 13th with 20 points.

George Hannum scored one touch down which added six points to the tally and Dale Adams kicked a couple of p.a.t.'s for two points.

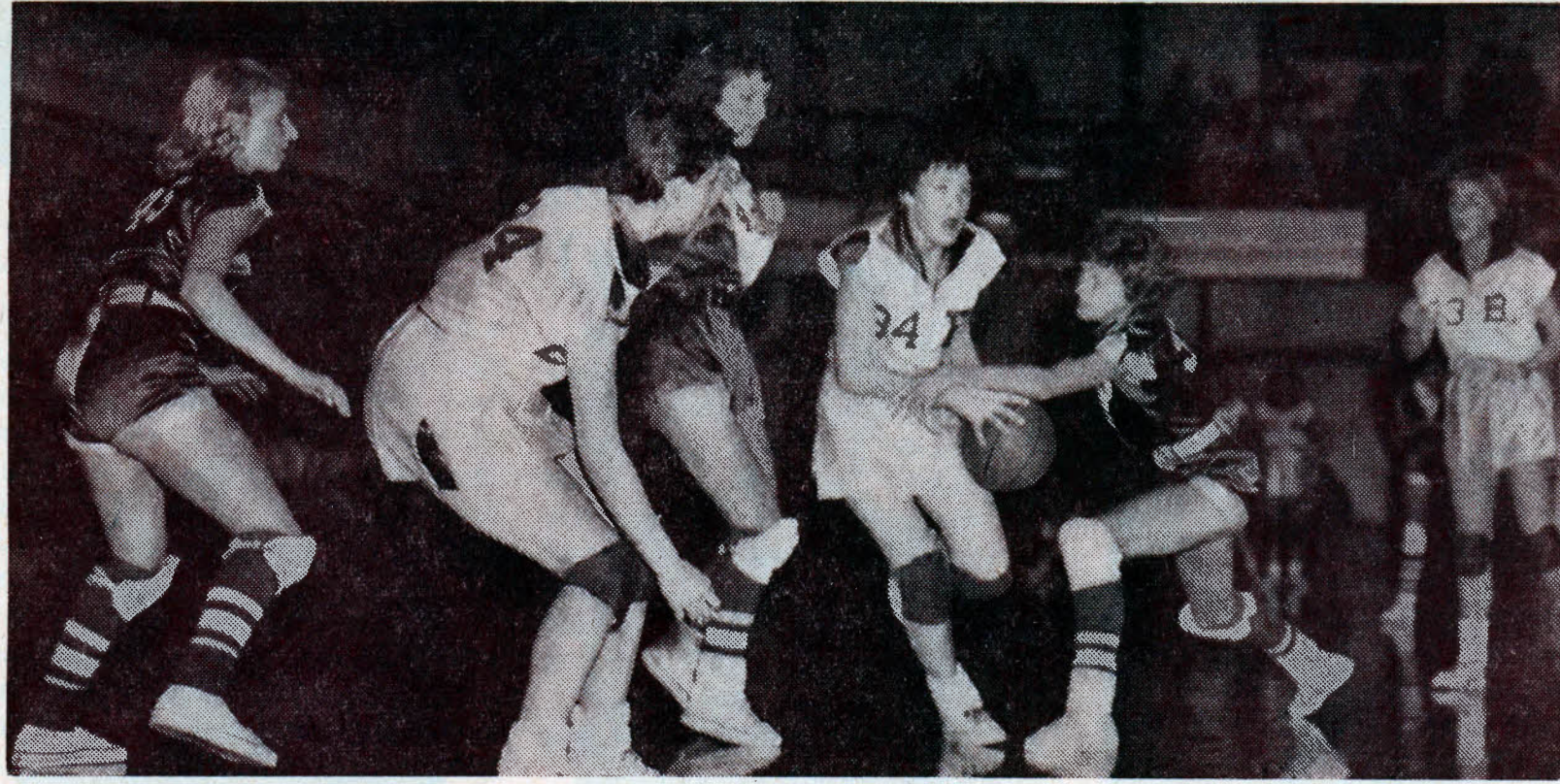
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## Eagle Grove Knuckles Under, 47-38



The 'Sweet Georgia Brown' boys walloped Eagle Grove in season opener here Friday night, 47-38.

Toreador guard Darrell Richards netted 15 tallies to lead the scoring column. Jon Gustafson was second high point man for Boone with 10, and Don Dutton had nine markers.

Keith Ablett and Phil Sherbon grabbed six rebounds each while Dutton and Richards had five each.

Jim Toillion produced 13 points for the losers.

The box score:

Boone	FG	FT	TP
Ablett	2	0-1	4
Dutton	3	3-5	9
Sherbon	1	1-3	3
Malcom	2	2-3	6
Richards	5	5-10	15
J. Gustafson	4	2-3	10
Gragg	0	0-0	0
Paulson	0	0-0	0
D. Gustafson	0	0-0	0
Sellers	0	0-1	0
Trulin	0	0-0	0
	17	13-26	47

Eagle Grove	FG	FT	TP
Wilson	1	1-2	3
Smith	3	1-3	7
Kraft	1	1-5	4
Thurmond	1	4-4	6
Toillion	4	5-5	13
Rholl	0	0-0	0
Hollinger	1	0-0	2
Ingram	0	2-3	2
Cumming	0	0-0	0
Wepel	0	1-2	1
Schar	0	0-0	0

Score by quarters:				
Boone	7	20	33	47
Eagle Grove	9	12	20	38

Sparked by the shooting of Steve Hilt and Jerry Thompson the 'Little Toreadors' drubbed Eagle Groves' sophomores, 56-32.

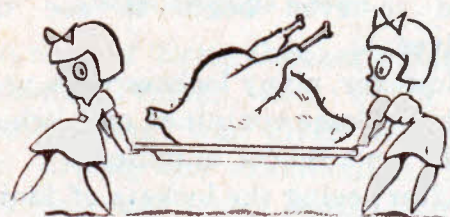
Hilt flicked in 18 points while Thompson meshed 13. Rebounding standouts were Joe Reedholm and Steve Trulin.

Score by quarters:				
Boone Sophs	18	28	42	56
Eagle Grove Sophs	6	16	25	32

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Ron Mills  
John Boyd  
Tom McGriff  
Larry Kelly  
Gary Lawless  
Second Place Team:  
King Pins . . . . . 6-4 record  
Bob Rinehart  
Harold Hagaman  
Bob Reedholm  
Jim Snyder  
Third Place Team:  
Strikers . . . . . 5-5 record  
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## Toreadorettes Begin Season with Victory

Sparked by the faking and driving of Sharon Jones and the rebounding of Marilyn Smith, Coach Ralph Carroll's Boone Toreadorettes dumped Ogden, 61-45, here on Friday evening, November 13.

Boone started off with a bang, collecting 21 points to Ogden's 10 in the first quarter. From then on the Boone lassies clicked points off right and left and led by scores of 33-20, and 44-31 at half mark and end of the third quarter.

Scorching the nets, Sharon Jones led the Toreadorettes with 38 points on 13 field goals, and was accurate on 12 of her 19 free throws from the line for 63%. Wilhelm hit 16 for the game on five field goals and six out of nine of her free throws for a 66.6%. Next on the scoring ladder was Marilyn Smith with five counters.

Hitting high for the Bulldogettes were West with 25 points and Baker with 17. Post guard Myra Aspen-gren, who fouled out midway through the final session, did an excellent job on Ogden ace West. Aggressive Barb Fetzner was a steady performer, and freshman guard Jackie Parrish turned in a fine performance.

Both teams were charged with 23 fouls, but Ogden's inability to connect at the charity line was fatal for the Bulldogettes.

The Boone High Toreadorettes whipped the State Center Wildcats, 64-45. After a slow start in the first quarter with 12 points the Toreadorettes gained momentum and led 35 to 27 at the half.

In the second half Boone increased its lead and at the end held a 64 to 45 decision.

An unusually large number of fouls were called in the game. Of the 55 fouls 43 were called against Boone. The Toreadorettes were able to hit just 21 of the gifters.

Sharon Jones again led the Boone attack with 27 points, compared to 38 last week. Outstanding guard performances were turned in by freshman Jackie Parrish and senior Barb Fetzner.

Tommy Curran: "I had a long talk with my father about girls. He doesn't know anything about them either."

## Imperial Bowlers Post Records

Imperial Lanes Junior Bowling League for boys meets at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday, and consists of the following officers: Jim Pollard, president; Mike Loehrer, vice-president; and Carl Kiddie, secretary.

Teams according to standings and captains are:

Number 1 Jim Pollard  
Number 2 Larry Anderson  
Number 3 Mike Loehrer  
Number 4 Ron Harvey  
Number 5 Bob Quinn  
Number 6 Jerry Burke

Individual high game:

Jim Pollard 199  
Carl Kiddie 193

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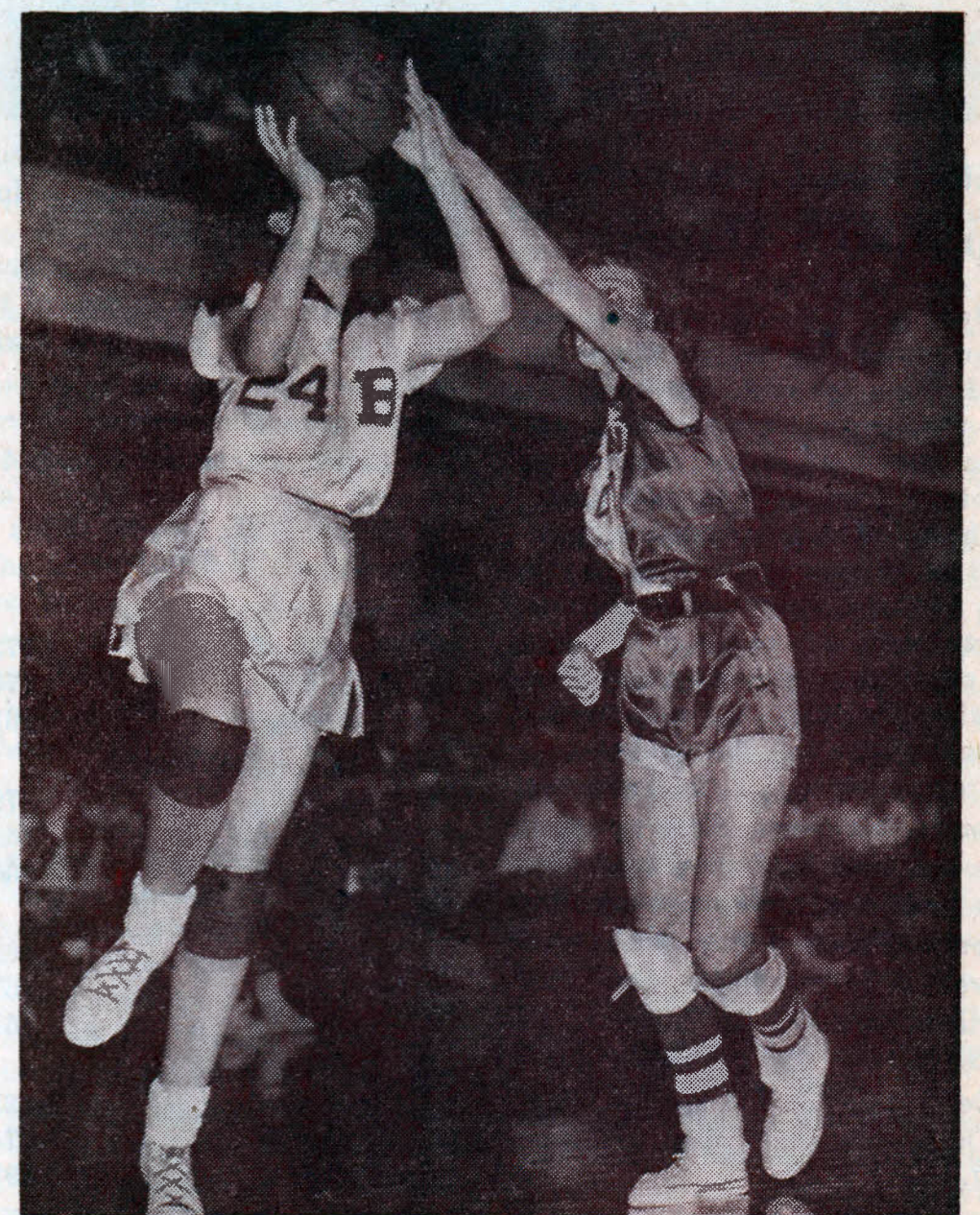
Carl Kiddie 515  
Carl Kiddie 450

Team high game:

Number 1 772  
Number 1 671

The girls Junior Bowling League bowls at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Officers are: Marcia Ward, president; Sue Cooper, vice-president; and Sharon Shuster, secretary.

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## Ninth Grade Tops the Honor Roll

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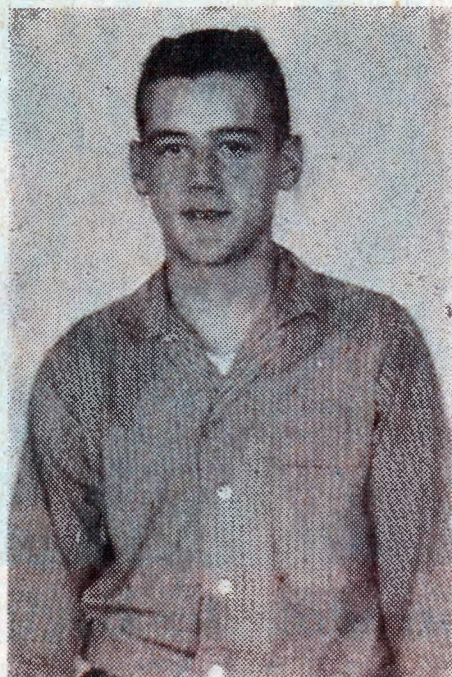
The students who qualified for the honor roll the first nine weeks are:

Seventh grade: Mrs. Du Gan's homeroom: Max Frazier, Alecia Fleming, Kathy Knuths, and Diane Webb; Mrs. Martin's homeroom: Judy Allender, Donna Enslow, and Cheryl Harvey; Miss Thompson's homeroom: Gary Lawless and Bill Kirk; Mrs. Yaryan's homeroom: Tom Tucker; Mr. Hokanson's homeroom: Jolene Anderson, Dennis Dahlin, and Guy Marshall; Mrs. Thompson's homeroom: Georgia Ann Elliott and Alice Hanson; Miss Anderson's homeroom: Carol Mondt, Marvia Sorenson, Robert Quinn, and Sally Brown; Mr. Wilhelm's homeroom: Dennis Nelson, Terry Hunt, and Kristen Hurty; Mr. Lyon's homeroom: Gloria Graves and Susan Parry.

Eighth grade, Miss Quinn's home-

room: Connie Lee Behn and Pat Ahlstrom; Mr. Morgan's homeroom: Diane Doran, Rosemary Runyan, and Sandra Smith; Mr. Lamb's homeroom: Vickie Crouse, John Hendricks, Patty Jensen, Margaret Doran, and Robert Mitchell; Mrs. Morris' homeroom: Cathy Bush; Mrs. Henry's homeroom: Dick Musser, Lana Pieper, and Becky Trevarthen; Mrs. Markwalder's homeroom: Barbara Gutteridge, Rene Poyzer, Steve Roeder, Judy Stanislav, and John Klemmer; Mrs. Frazier's homeroom: Ruthanne Veale, Karen McAlpine, Lenora Wane, and Verne Schmickley.

Ninth grade, Mr. McCargar's homeroom: Linda Alber, Jeannette Holgate, Merlene Kline, Judy Peters, and Diane Ray; Mr. Sapp's homeroom: Jane Blee, Dixie Elsberry, Carol Hurty, Phil Seiler, Barb Byers, and Tolly Boyd; Mr. Stone's homeroom: Gary McCoy, Paul Kratoska, Susan Wilson, John Bush, Janice Hellwege, and Claudene Watson; Mrs. Brunner's homeroom: Linda Gutteridge, Marjorie Johnson, and Eric Ericson; Miss Heaps' homeroom: Connie Bryant, Ted Gifford, Dennis Larson, Jackie Parrish, Marilyn Pestotnik, Sue Radnich, Sandra Trevarthen, Frances Williams, Sherry Coad, and Linda Benson; Mr. Highbarger's homeroom: Karol Hubby, Steve Felton, Pam Gustafson, John Reed, and Sue Sturtz.



## Boy of the Week

Introducing 'Fritz' Westfall, a ninth grader, who is five feet eight and one-half inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes.

'Fritz' is active in the band, orchestra, dance band, and played first string guard for the ninth grade Matadors this year. He is participating in swimming this season.

Among favorite likes he rates hamburgers and salmon; but he dislikes pizza. His favorite subject is French. Blue and green are his favorite colors. He enjoys customizing model cars, riding horseback, and water skiing.



## Girl of the Week

The girl of the week is Jackie Parrish, a ninth grader. She was born on December 20, 1944, and has naturally curly red hair and blue eyes. Jackie stands five feet six inches.

Jackie's favorite pastimes include swimming, playing basketball, and riding horses. Her favorite foods include hamburgers and pizza, and her favorite subject is homemaking.

She likes many different types of music, and her favorite song is the ballad, 'Mr. Blue.'

## Locker Lookers Find Loads

One day a few of the members of the Junior Hive staff were curious to see what students kept in lockers. Here are some of the things that were found.

In one locker there was a bicycle headlight. In others: an old shoe, one holey stocking, an old torn blouse, a pair of ragged Bermuda shorts, a purse, and a roll. In a few cases it was disastrous to open the door. After the door was opened there were so many papers it was hard to even begin to see the shelves.

However, many lockers were very orderly. Some contained only school books and school supplies.

After seeing the lockers of junior high students it is not hard to see why the janitors are glad to have locker clean-ups. According to some of the lookers there should be either more school locker clean-ups or more private clean-ups throughout the year.

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## Is It Tradition or True Meaning?

Thursday, November 26, 1959, is Thanksgiving Day. Have you ever actually stopped to think of why we even have a day set aside for this? If you have, I'm sure that you must have discovered that some people celebrate Thanksgiving merely because it is a tradition. But those who understand the true meaning of this day spend it with as much sincerity as could be expected from anyone.

To some it is a good excuse for the family to congregate together and stuff themselves with the usual dinner of turkey, cranberries, and pumpkin pie. The most essential element of Thanksgiving to some students will probably be the fact that Thanksgiving Day is a good excuse to have a short vacation from school. Let's hope that you know Thanksgiving's true meaning and thank the Lord for our many rich blessings and not for our own selfish reasons.

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## Student Congress Sponsors Dance

Members of the Student Congress sponsored a Dress Up Dance on Wednesday evening, November 11, for the junior high students. The dance was held in the high school cafeteria from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The cafeteria was festively decorated in twisted crepe paper and a boy and girl, constructed of crepe paper, stood at one end of the floor to reign over the evening's festivities. Brightly colored twisted streamers framed the window.

Tickets were sold in homeroom prior to the dance. Entertainment was provided by four junior high acts and music was provided by records. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments. Some 250 students attended the dance.

Committees for the dance were: Decorating: Jackie Parrish, Roger Dutton, Janice Murken, and Karol Hubby.

Refreshment: Tolly Boyd, Judy Allender, Alice Hanson, Holly Burns, and Kathy Ferry.

According to Mr. Lovin, sponsor of Student Congress, dances of this nature are to be held once during each semester.

## BOWLERS (Continued from p. 5)

Captains have not yet been selected for all of the teams.

Individual high game:  
Sue Cooper 173  
Ethel Kiddie 170  
Sue Cooper 161

Individual high series:  
Linda Ward 379  
Ethel Kiddie 368  
Sue Cooper 366

Team high game  
Number 8 480  
Number 8 467  
Number 8 465

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Number 8 1,323  
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10	Alan Nervig
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12	Alan Thompson
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13	Les Hohanshelt
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15	Tom Meis
16	Diane Tilley
16	Sandy Nickell
16	Jolene Anderson
17	Wally Free
19	Denny Ellenwood
20	Tom Anderson
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