

Iowa State Singers Perform

The Iowa State Singers, directed by Robert M. McCowen, presented their 1960 spring concert to the students of Boone High School during an assembly Monday, February 29.

Several contemporary numbers were performed by the 73-voice chorus which was accompanied by Ellen Burmeister.

A lighter tone was added to the program by the Iowa State octet and the well known Varsity Four. The octet sang selections from 'Music from the People' and the quartet did numbers from 'Songs for Fun.'

Boone High School was the first to witness Iowa State University's spring concert tour which will take them to several towns in Iowa and Nebraska. It will take three days to complete the tour.

Carolyn Kirk and Dick White, former Boone graduates, appeared with the chorus.

Quill and Scroll Initiates Members

The Quill and Scroll Society at Boone High School held a banquet and initiation ceremony for the new members of the organization, February 25, at 6:00 p.m., at the Lincoln Restaurant.

After the dinner, President Nancy Westfall, and Karen Shafer, Marilyn Smith, Barbara Fetzer, Karen Hubby, Marlene Bancroft, and Janet Smith presented a candle lighting ceremony, symbolizing the seven aspects and doctrines of journalism. Nancy then presented pins and certificates of membership to the members of the club. Mr. Stock, journalistic advisor at the high school, was presented a special advisory pin by the group.

New members in the club include: Susanne Frohardt, Mary Jo McLeod, Sue Robinson, Kenny Shafer, Jerry Baker, Karen Anderson, Diane Ball, Bessie Longhenry, Mary Jo Caldwell, Dianne Haleen, Carol Peterson, and Janet Schroeder.

Decorations on the table included a large scroll of parchment paper, with the inscription "Quill and Scroll" and a large yellow quill pen, surrounded by seven white candles symbolizing the doctrines of the organization.

16 Students Win Art Awards

Boone High School recently received the names of 16 students from the school who placed in the annual Scholastic Art Awards art contest. Entries in the contest came from the entire state and included all art medias, such as water color, fashion design, ceramics, oil painting, and silk-screening. One entrant from Boone High School, Jackie Dolphin, won a gold key, the highest award given to entries. Her picture will now be submitted to the national contest. All place winners and gold key winners entries from the state will be on display in Younker's fifth floor tea room entrance in downtown Des Moines.

The place winners in the contest from Boone High include: Jeanette Holgate, Trudy Johnson, Arnette Dow, Susan Parks, Marlene Kline, Marilyn Pestotnik, Carol Hurty, David Tracy, Betty Hicks, Beverly Peters, Cheryl Anderson, Marcia Bohlen, Kenny Shafer, and Janna Weston.

Scholars Achieve Merit Awards

Enter Truth Contest, Win Trip to Europe

Here's a chance to win a free trip to Europe for two and help fight communism by writing a truth message for the 1960 Radio Free Europe Truth Contest. There are 250 other prizes for winning truth messages.

Any resident of the U.S. can enter as often as he wishes, but must mail each entry separately. Messages are to be mailed not later than April 30, 1960, and can be received no later than May 10. All messages become the property of Crusade for Freedom. No official entry blank is necessary; on a plain piece of paper complete the following sentence in 25 words or less: "I believe the most important thing people behind the Iron Curtain should know is . . ."

Include your name, street address, town and state, and mail to Crusade for Freedom, Box 10-5, Mt. Vernon 10, New York.

The top prizes are six all-expense paid trips to Europe for two. The 10-day trip will include visits to Lisbon, Paris, and Munich. Winning truth messages will be broadcast behind the Iron Curtain to 76 million people in captive nations.

Auto Contest

The fifth annual high school Auto Safety Contest, sponsored by the American Motorists Insurance Co. of Chicago will be held again this year. Prizes totaling \$2,625 will be given.

This contest is open to any high school in the U.S. Entries may be in the form of high school newspaper campaigns, feature articles, cartoons, or an over-all school campaign for safety. The same material may be entered in several classifications. Prizes will be awarded to the journalism, English, or designated department of the winning schools. In case of winning features or cartoons, prizes will be awarded to the individual students submitting them.

Material submitted for judging must have been promoted by the school during February 29 and April 8, 1960. Entries will be judged on originality, method of presentation, and general effectiveness. All entries become the property of the American Motorists Insurance Co.

Official entry blanks may be obtained from High School Auto Safety Contest, American Motorists Insurance Co., Sheridan Road, Chicago 40, Illinois.

The American Motorists Insurance Company, long aware of a growing traffic accident toll among young people, waged this nationwide campaign to combat the increasing rate of deaths among young people.



CHARLOTTE ASHBAUGH discussed 'Mathematics' at assembly



Orchestra Concert Features Flutist, 'Famed' Conductor

Nancy Howe, a 15-year-old sophomore from Cedar Falls, was the guest soloist for the annual orchestra concert on Wednesday evening, February 24. She was featured as soloist in Mozart's 'Concerto for Flute and Orchestra,' and Haydn's 'Serenade for Flute and Orchestra.'

The daughter of the French horn instructor at I.S.T.C., Nancy has played the flute for six and a half years. She had a great deal of gratitude to say for her flute teacher, Dr. Karl Lovvik (college band director). Nancy practices one to two hours during the weekend. She is an A student and 'always busy.'

When asked to comment about Boone High School, Nancy replied, "One thing I've noticed is that everybody is so friendly!"

Boone Talent Appears at Ames

In order to promote better school relationships between Boone and Ames, a talent show was presented February 26 for the Ames students at their high school.

Forty students participated in the program which lasted for 40 minutes. "Lunch was served to the Boone participants so that they might get a chance to meet more of the Ames students," Mr. Reimenschneider added.

The program consisted of: Crescendos playing 'Woodchoppers' Ball,' 'Sentimental Journey,' 'Musk-rat Ramble,' and 'Dream'; Whiffenpoofs singing their theme, 'The Whiffenpoof Song,' and 'Gospel Boogie'; a string group, including Judrae Hendricks, Suzanne Frohardt, Mary Shaler, Lonette Alber, Beverly Stutzman, Sue Moore, Karen Bennett, Judy Stotts, Barbara Murken, Jean Goeppinger, Marilyn Alber, and Cynthia Case, who presented 'Bouree' by Handel, 'Salute to Jack Benny,' 'See You in My reams'; and the Silvertones who sang 'Night and Day' and 'S Wonderful.'

Two Student Council members, John Capps and Jeri Dixon, accompanied the group. Marilyn Smith acted as mistress of ceremonies.

On March 11 the Ames students will present a talent review for Boone students in the auditorium.

Attention, Seniors!
59 more days of school.

One of the highlights of the evening was the appearance of the world famous conductor, Ben Ven Uta Corelli of Poe Street, Pizza, Italy. Corelli, who later turned out to be Mr. Howard Stutzman (athletic director). He directed the orchestra as they played the march from 'Carmen.'

The orchestra, conducted by Konrad Scholl, played the following numbers: 'Variations on a Theme by Handel,' Whitney; 'Concerto for Flute and Orchestra,' Mozart; 'Serenade for Flute and Orchestra,' Haydn; 'Finlandia,' Sibelius; 'Reverie,' Debussy-Isaac; 'Metropolitan Portrait,' Sommerlatte; 'Salute to Jack Benny,' Scholl; 'Vienna 1913,' Crist; 'Ballet Parisienne,' Offenbach-Isaac.

Future Teachers Guests at J.C.; Hold Banquet

Members of the Boone High Future Teachers Club were guests of Delta Tau at Boone Junior College on February 16.

Miss Anna Longhenry spoke to the group on the Iowa State Education Association meeting at Des Moines, including highlights of the various speakers' messages. A film, discussing the need of educational background for each type of student—academic or vocational—was shown. A social hour and a tour to the Junior College library concluded the evening.

Dr. Ray Bryan, head of vocational education department at Iowa State University, past president of I.S.E.A., and state chairman of T.E.P.S., was guest speaker at the Future Teachers banquet on February 18.

Following the meal, President Ann Senholz presented Mr. Lyness, sponsor of the organization, and Dr. Bryan, who spoke to the club on the increasing need for good teachers and advancements in education. An informal discussion between Dr. Bryan and the members followed.



Social Studies discussed by
KEITH JOHNSON

Members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were awarded recognitions and certificates of merit in a scholarship assembly held today, during the fifth hour, in the Boone High School Auditorium.

Gail Nystrom opened the assembly with his speech on Scholarship, and spoke of the seven subdivisions of knowledge which followed his oration. These divisions included, English, Ann Senholz; Mathematics, Charlotte Ashbaugh; Arts and Crafts, Lynne Hohenshell; Science, John Clymer; Language, Nancy Westfall; Commerce, Judy Thacker; and Social Studies, Keith Johnson.

A series of candles, representing the areas of knowledge, were lit by each speaker, following his topic, and passed to the next educational division speaker.

Upon completion of the speeches, the names of the sophomore students who have had a 3.2 average this year were read, and they remained standing. Next the juniors and seniors with the necessary 3.2 rating were called to the stage to receive certificates of merit.

Juniors, Seniors Presented

The juniors and seniors presented for their scholastic achievement were, juniors: Michael Ahlstrom, Lonette Alber, Diane Allie, Judith Appenzeller, Linda Boyd, Sandra Burke, Joyce Lynn Clark, Jacquelyn Dolphin, John Doran, Lynn Doran, Barbara Erbe, Mary Goodwin, George Hannum, Judrae Hendricks, Caryl Kristianson, John Kueck, Richard Lamb, Elizabeth Latham, Ann McDermott, David Moeller, Carol Sue Moore, Barbara Murken, Pamela Parrish, Timothy Pepper, Barbara Pestotnik, Donna Sue Pestotnik, Jay Pieper, John Poyzer, Carl Saubert, Joel Sellers, Linda Suthern, John Tannehill, Joyce Thede, Joyce Utterback, and Janna Weston.

Seniors: Charlotte Ashbaugh, Marlene Bancroft, Karen Bennett, Karen Carlson, Cynthia Case, John Clymer, Jerolyn Dixon, Dixie Enslow, Susanne Frohardt, Kathleen Gibbons, Jean Goeppinger, Jo Ann Grasso, David Graves, LuAnn Hauge, Cheryl Henderson, Lynne Hohenshell, Karen Hubby, Keith Johnson, Gail Nystrom, Donna Pesek, Carol Peterson, Carol Pieper, James Pritchard, Janet Schroeder, Ann Senholz, Janet Smith, Marilyn Smith, Judy Thacker, Mark Tompkins, Nancy Westfall, Kay Wiley, and Barbara Wilhelm.

Speech Contestants Advance to State

Twelve Boone High School speech students, coached by Mr. McCargar, have advanced to the state contest to be held at Hartley, March 18 and 19. At the district contest at Garner last week end Boone had 22 entries with 12 students winning 13 placings. The other nine competitors won excellent ratings.

Those students advancing to the state contest are: Arnette Dow and Sandra Meis, humorous; Sandra Trevarthen, declamation; Jim Lynn, Linda Alber, Dixie Enslow, and Joan Welch, dramatics; Fred Groat, extemporaneous speaking; Frances Williams, prose reading; Linda Coghlan, poetry reading; Beth Severtson, oratorical; and Beth Sorenson (a double winner), poetry and prose reading.

What Is Reading?

What is reading? Something much more than words on a printed page. It is knowledge, gathered and distilled through the minds of great thinkers. It is magic—the magic of creative imagination, weaving people and events into the fabric of a novel or a fiction story. It is today, as it happens in your newspaper. It is ideas, as they jump out at you from the pages of a magazine. It is the restless expressions of all the forces at work in the world we live in.

Is this all? No, it is wisdom, too, and inspiration—ready for your reading in the classics which line library shelves, and increas-

by William I. Nichols, Editor and Publisher, *This Week Magazine*. Chairman, National Library Week, April 3-9, 1960.

ingly, are available at small cost through paperback reprints.

Reading is something new and something old, for both of these are blended in the culture of our time. Without partaking of each, no one can call himself a complete man. As Clifton Fadiman once said, "Civilized man is a reader!"

Nothing you read, so the scientists say, escapes the filing cells of the brain. Everything goes into this storehouse, ready for memory to pluck it out—a fact when it is needed for discussion, a colorful anecdote to enrich conversation. The more you read, the more you have to draw on.

Dear Ann Slanders

Dear Ann Slanders,

I am the most popular girl in the school, and I go with the most popular boy. I have the feeling his fan club is pulling him away from me. What can I do?

Miss B.H.S.

Dear Miss B.H.S.,

My advice to you is get yourself elected as president of his fan club.
Ann Slanders.

Dear Ann Slanders,

I have homework problems, car problems, girl problems, algebra problems, friend problems, sleeping problems, teacher problems, physics problems, and problem problems. What can I do?

P. Problem.

Dear P. Problem,
Eat an orange!

Ann Slanders.

Junior Eckley: "Did you see that girl smile at me?"

Glenn Forster: "Oh, that's nothing. The first time I saw you, I laughed out loud myself."

Mr. Porter: "Now we find that x is equal to zero."

Pogo: "Gee whiz, all that work, and for nothing!"

The silver-leaved birch retains in its old age a soft bark; there are some such men.—Auerbach.

A Sober Saga of Ten Li'l Hot Rods

Ten little hot rods were feeling bright and fine,
One missed the spotlight, and then there were nine.

Nine little hot rods were playing with fate,
One turned over, and then there were eight.

Eight little hot rods were dreaming of heaven,
One really got there and then there were seven.

Seven little hot rods were doing fancy tricks,
One didn't signal, and then there were six.

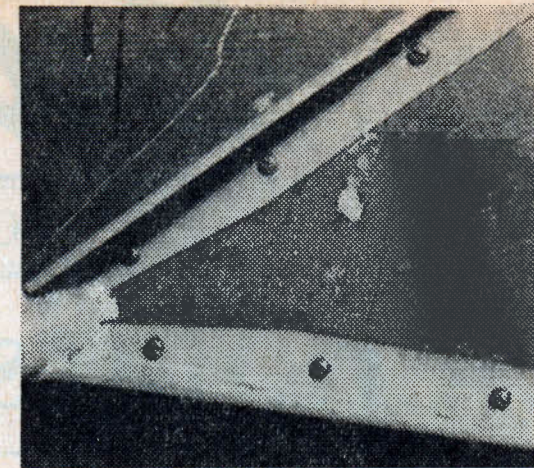
Six little hot rods were hep to the jive,
One made a boo-boo, and then there were five.

Five little hot rods were having fun galore,
One lost a wheel, and then there were four.

Four little hot rods were happy as could be,
Had 'one for the road' and then there were three.

Three little hot rods were driving straight and true,
One took a second look, and then there were two.

One little hot rod was quite safe and sound,
He drives safely, and he's still around.



The picture above was taken in Boone High School. If you can identify this picture, submit your answer on a sheet of paper to room 308. If your name is drawn from the box and you have correctly identified the Trickpic you 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 Bumble 'B'.

Stuff 'n' Nonsense?

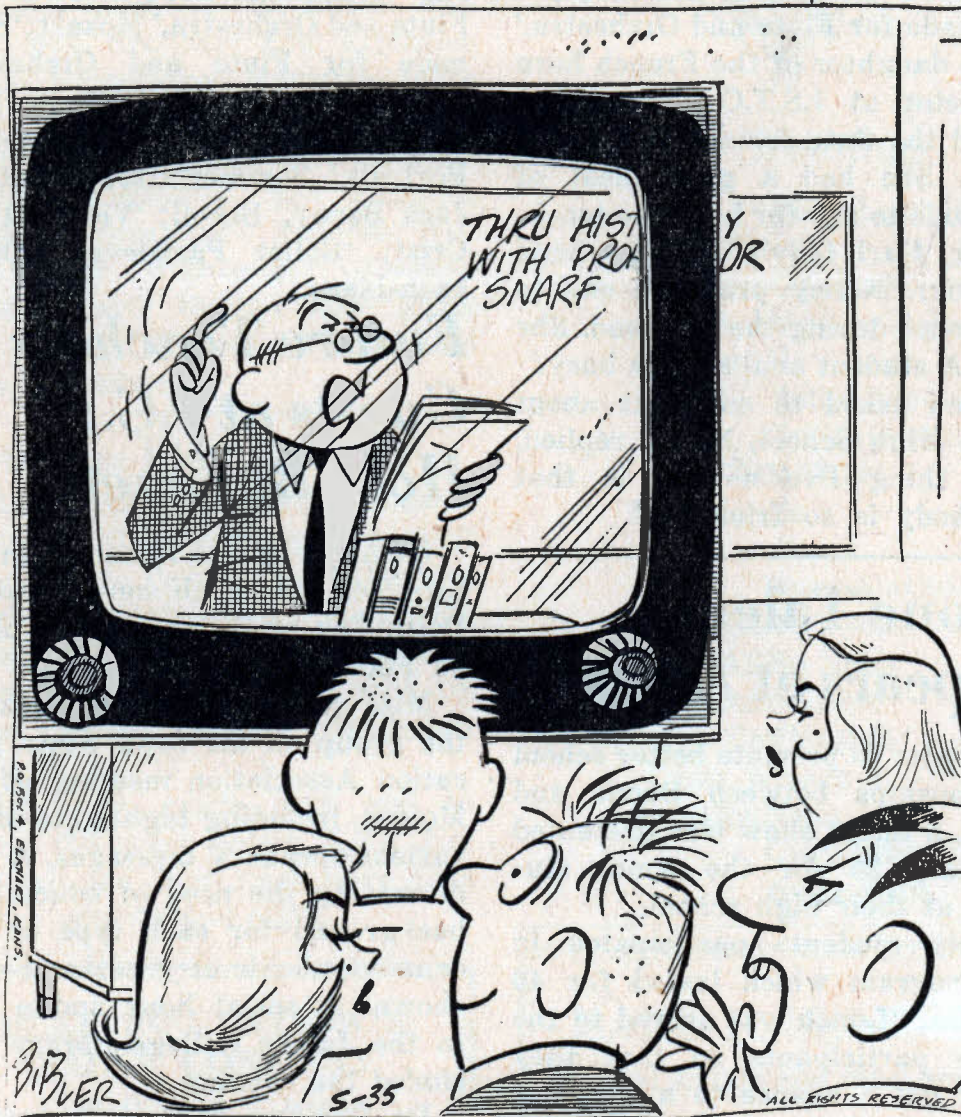
Boys are commonly heard saying, "All those girls ever carry in their purses is a lot of stuff and nonsense." Well boys, the Bumble 'B' was curious about this so the staff members selected a billfold and a purse and inspected their contents.

Things turned up in inspecting one boy's billfold were a driver's license, a few pictures (mostly girls), purchase receipts, a social security card, and an activity ticket. Now comes the variety aspect—one picture of the owner 'smoking' (a candy cigarette), one 1959 penny (for luck), one non-resident angling license from Ontario, Canada, one free pass for special bravery in attending a horror show at the local theater, one outdated bankbook, and one joke card, stating the following, "I haven't an enemy in the world . . . It's just that all my friends hate me."

Analogy number two concerns the contents of a purse. Typical 'stuff' in this purse were: one (large) pink comb, one broken ruler, one crumpled tube of clearasil, one protractor with a 1954 penny lodged in its clutches, one season swimming ticket, one lucky piece, one bobby pin, and a nail file. Standard equipment in the purse was several lipstick tubes, a driver's license, pencils, ink pens, an eraser, three or four photo holders, a lunch ticket, and a billfold containing pictures, change, etc. Now, which one contains 'a lot of stuff and nonsense'?

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Girls Advance to District; Bow in Finals

Fort Dodge Falls

Coach Paul Lambert's Toreadors finished its regular season at Fort Dodge, February 20, with a victory over Fort Dodge 69-53, for a 12-6 seasonal record. Leading in all quarters by a reasonable cushion, Boone had room to breathe easily. Though not playing its best floor game the Lambert ability hit with 31 of 40 gift shots.

Don Dutton came through for high scoring honors for the game once again with 20 tallies. John Malcom collected 15, while Keith Ablett snagged 13. Mike Stitt of Fort Dodge bested his team with 13 digits.

Boone Bags Oskey

Gaining little momentum in the first quarter, 17-13, the Toreadors began to roll well after the second stanza when they led 47-21. Oskaloosa suffered its worst loss of the season when it encountered Coach Lambert's ballmen. When the final whistle blew, the Oskey Indians were down 88-54. The ability to score prevailed on the majority of the Lambertmen, with only two players failing to connect. Don Dutton banged in 28 tallies with Richards 24 close behind.

Stratford Bows

Stratford tried the stall method, but failed to take a victory from Boone with a 32-20 score.

Marilyn Smith led the victors in scoring with 11 counters, while Sharon Jones and Barb Wilhelm both popped in 10 each.

Boone made just six of 22 chances from the charity line.

Bonita Silve was the top scorer with nine points for the losers.

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Lassies Crush Otho

With six forwards scoring, the Toreadorettes rocketed to victory over Otho with a powerful score of 83-27. Even with the help of the reserves more freely, Sharon Jones poured in 23 points to pace Boone with top honors. Marilyn Smith was next in line with 19, and right behind was Barb Wilhelm with 18. Reserves Judy Chinstedt and Joyce Thede each popped in eight, and freshman Sandy Craun tilted in seven for the winners.

Defensive honors went to all the guards: Barb Fetzter, Myra Aspengren, Jackie Parrish, Pat Wilhelm, Mary Jane Walker, and Ginger Roby. They checked the losers to a 24-6 first quarter, a 39-15 half, and a 70-17 third session.

B. Fuller led the scoring for the losers with 13 markers.

Darrell Richards received a second team rating on the all-C.I.C. team, while John Malcom made a third team spot.

Keith Ablett, Jon Gustafson, and Phil Sherbon were honor roll selections.

Gals Win Berth in District Play

Advancing to the finals in sectional tournament, and now sure of a berth in district play, the Toreadorettes won their 12th straight victory over the Stanhope Vikingettes, 58-47.

Marilyn Smith and Sharon Jones tied in scoring with 20 counters each. Barb Wilhelm, who played a fine game, followed right behind with 18 tallies for the sparkling Toreadorette team.

Boone shot a 40.4% accuracy, while the losers shot a 33 percent-age.

Stanhope gave the girls a rugged battle, especially in the first half, when Boone led 13-10 at the end of the first quarter, and 23-21 at the half. However, the Toreadorettes pulled out in front during the third quarter and at the end of the third session the winners led 44-33.

A fine defensive performance was turned in by Barb Fetzter, Mary Jane Walker, and Myra Aspengren. Jackie Parrish had trouble with fouling early in the game.

Story City Stuns Toreadorettes

A poor 26% shooting and an unfortunate night gave the Boone Toreadorettes their second loss in 18 starts. Story City defeated Boone with a stunned 44-42 victory.

Story City presented a defense as stiff as any the Boone girls have come up against this season. Poor accuracy at the gift line also hurt the losers.

Sharon Jones led Boone's scoring with 23 points and Barb Wilhelm was next with 14. Sandy Craun aided with six markers. Marilyn Smith, a usual double figure scorer was distracted, and failed to put in a counter.

Myra Aspengren, a senior guard, turned in one of her best games of the season. With her sparkling rebounding and all around play, she held the post girl to only two field goals and a total of six points for the game.

Sandra Clayberg, a 5-4 junior, led the scoring for the winners with 22 points. Merkel paced 14 for the victors.

Marjorie Egenes put in an excellent defensive performance for the Vi Queens. Her rebounding and intercepting of passes was tremendous.

Although the victors connected on only 11 of 29 field goals, they made 22 of 33 free throws, which gave them their victory.

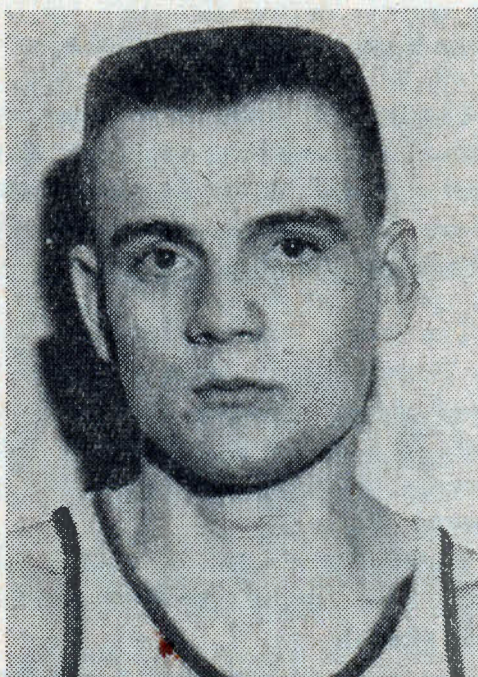
Boone Rolls Past Radcliffe Girls

Boone High's Toreadorettes won their last regular season game with a 71-43 victory over Radcliffe, February 12.

Scoring honors went to Sharon Jones with 23 points, followed by 22 points by Barb Wilhelm. Marilyn Smith pitched in 20 for the victors.

Barb Fetzter and Jackie Parrish turned in good performances in the guard court.

Bergeson captured top scoring honors for Radcliffe with 21 points.



DON DUTTON

Dutton Rates on C.I.C. First Team, Scores 357

Don Dutton, Boone's scoring ace, totaled 357 points in regular season play with a 40.6% average from the field and a 69.4% on free throws. Dutton averaged 18.7 points per game.

Dutton, who received first all-C.I.C. honors, tallied 200 points in C.I.C. play with a 20-point average in conference competition. He held a 49-point margin over second place Gary Miller of Grinnell.

Don led the Toreadors in the rebound department with 170 caroms.

Dutton, a 6-1 senior, has been the greatest scorer since Bob Clifton ripped the nets for Boone, 12 years ago.

Don started his varsity basketball career as a sophomore on the traveling squad. He has been a regular since his junior year.

Under Coach Lambert's ideas and training, Don developed into one of Boone's best college prospects in recent years.

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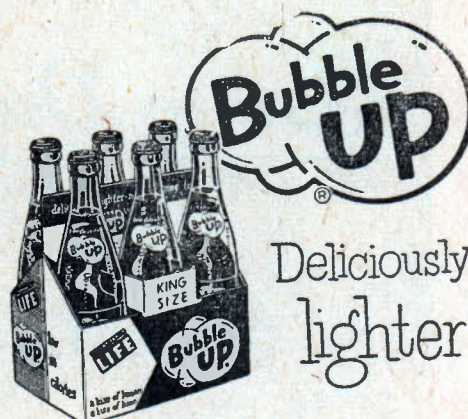
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Girls Defeat Dows, 69-45

A sparkling exhibition of passing, shooting, rebounding, and quick-switching defenses gave the Boone Toreadorettes a crushing victory over Dows, 69-45.

Coach Ralph Carroll's lassies were really up to par, and it was rewarded with a 'team victory.'

Sharon Jones paced the offense scoring with 29 points. Barb Wilhelm, who hit on long shots, ended with 20 counters, and Marilyn Smith came through with 13. Reserve Sandy Craun popped in four, while Judy Chinstedt and Joyce Thede ended up with two each.

Myra Aspengren displayed some tremendous defensive play on Dows post forward despite her getting 30 markers for the losers.

Barb Fetzter credited the team with her long passes, and by limiting her foe to nine points.

Jackie Parrish turned in defensive maneuvering which drew wide attention from several of the spectators.

The offensive was one of smoothness and continuity, and they shot a nifty 46.7%.

Boys End Season with 12-7 Record

The Toreadors were edged out of sectional tournament play Monday night by Ames, 61-53. Boone rounded off the season with a 12-7 record.

Don Dutton tallied 26 points for Boone to lead the scoring column. Bill Draisey flicked in 23 for the victors.

Phil Sherbon added 11 for the Toreadors while Darrell Richards had eight, Keith Ablett six, and Jon Gustafson two.

Dutton collected 10 rebounds for Boone while Sherbon and Ablett had six each.

The Toreadors' overall percentage was 33.9, while Ames finished with a scorching 46.9% average.

Ames led at the quarters with margins of 12-5, 23-14, and 40-33.

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Education has been taught as far back as the Greek empire. It has been proved that many famous men and women have died for what they believed in.

In earlier times, not many children had the chance to go to school as we have now. Usually the rich received the chance. In modern times, anyone may go to school—regardless of social or economic status.

Many different and important subjects are being taught. Reading, writing, and arithmetic used to be the only courses considered essential to every day living, but now people have realized the importance of science, foreign language, history, and other similar fields. These courses are taught in the elementary schools and carried out, to a certain degree, in colleges.

We have all the conveniences that we need and more and more students are realizing the importance of a good education. We have modern classrooms, better lighting, complete lunchroom programs, and accomplished teachers. However, we are faced with the growing demand for teachers which we do not have.

It is easy to see that we in the United States have a greater advantage than our forefathers had, and the greatest opportunity of all nations of the world.

Winner of last issue's Trickpic was Pat Ahlstrom, an eighth grader. Pat will win a free Bumble 'B' for the rest of the year for identifying the Trickpic as the emergency elevator key hole. Look for this issue's Trickpic on page 2.

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Editor's Note

The Junior Hive page is dedicated chiefly as a literary page this issue. Stories are those turned in by the Junior Hive staff. For anyone interested in turning in extra material for the junior high page, there is a Bumble 'B' suggestion box on Mr. Hokanson's desk in the Junior High Study Hall. Stories will be greatly appreciated by the junior high editors.

Hallway Hub-Bub

Are you one of those individuals who is always complaining about the mix-up in the halls? If you are, you should first of all make sure that you aren't helping to add to the general hub-bub.

It is only natural to want to talk and laugh while passing to class, but it isn't necessary to yell to all of your friends. A quiet hello would be quite sufficient and others would certainly appreciate it.

When walking down a hall, do you push someone because you're in a hurry and you consider him to be in the way? Next time you're in such a hurry try passing him without first knocking him down. Put yourself in his place and think how you would feel.

As we all know there is a right and wrong side of the stairs. The left is to descend and the right is to ascend. Since everyone knows this, why is there always someone who has to be different and create confusion?

You might think that seventh graders create this confusion but generally it isn't. It is usually the older students who disregard others in an attempt to get someplace.

One last suggestion—when you stop to get that necessary drink of water, don't lean up in a line four abreast. Keep a single line and in the long run everyone will be happier and the line will go faster.

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Past Presidents

There are many things about past Presidents of the United States which many people fail to notice.

General Ulysses S. Grant was the only President ever arrested during his term of office.

President Andrew Johnson was the only President ever to come close to being impeached by the United States Senate.

Theodore Roosevelt loved boxing. Abraham Lincoln was adept at wrestling. Andrew Jackson owned his private racing stables. Warren Harding once covered baseball games as a sports writer. Franklin D. Roosevelt loved swimming and sailing.

The official privileges of an ex-president of the United States are only two: He receives the Congressional Record and may use the Library of Congress.

The Presidential candidate receiving the largest popular vote is not necessarily elected. In 1888 Benjamin Harrison received a smaller popular vote than Grover Cleveland, but won on the essential electoral votes.

Theodore Roosevelt could read at an amazingly rapid rate. He could finish a page of text in the time it would take the average person to read a couple of sentences. When necessary, he would read three books in one evening.

Boone Junior High Meets Perry

Saturday, February 20, the Boone Matadorettas played Perry. The Boone girls came out on top, 22-20. Margaret Doran and Jan Carroll were high scorers for Boone.

The eighth grade boys came out with a triumphant victory over United Community. The score was 57-24. The high scorers were Pat Ahlstrom and Dick Musser.

The ninth grade Matadors lost to Marshalltown with a score of 69-63. Robert Dutton, Jim Caldwell, and Le Roy Clabaugh were high scorers with 18, 19, and 16, respectively.

These three games closed the season for the Junior High basketball squads.

Student Congress States Plans

The Boone Student Congress has five main objectives for the second semester. The first is to develop an attractive bulletin board. A committee of two has been chosen for this job. They are Frances Williams and Sue Sturtz. They hope to get students interested in their bulletin board, which is on the first floor.

The second objective is to send a committee of four to the Student Council District Spring meeting. This committee will be chosen later.

The third objective is the spring dance. It will be held in the school gym because so many attended the last one, held in the cafeteria, that it was decided that they need more space. The tentative date being set is March 25. The Dance Band has been contacted about playing for this dance. Committees will be chosen at the next Student Congress meeting.

At the last meeting, the Student Congress heard a report from Pam Gustafson, president, on the subject of the foreign student exchange program. Junior High students are encouraged to do their share to support this program and make the foreign student feel welcome.

The final objective is the election of homeroom officers and the President of Student Congress for next year. This is being done early so when school starts next fall, Student Congress can begin work immediately.

Wife: "The couple next door seem to be very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you ever do that?"

Husband: "For one thing, I don't know her well enough."

"A telegram from George, Dear." "Well, did he pass the examination this time?"

"No, but he's almost at the head of the list of those who flunked."

"Don't you know that crime does not pay?" asked the judge.

"I know," replied the thief, "but the hours are good."

Al Bell Presents New York Program

Al Bell presented a specialty assembly in the auditorium for the junior high February 22. Boone is one of 400 schools visited by Mr. Bell each year. He is from Menlo, Iowa, and has traveled extensively. Last summer he visited New York city, the world's largest city.

During the first part of the assembly Mr. Bell showed numerous souvenirs he obtained while in New York city. He also described many interesting facts about this large metropolis.

As is his usual custom, Mr. Bell showed a movie about New York city. His daughter starred in this movie as a girl immigrating from Norway. When her grandfather didn't meet her when she got off the boat she wandered around the huge city looking for him. Her travels took her to the United Nations Headquarters, Central Park, the Empire State Building, and many other places of interest. The ending was happy when she found her grandfather.

ABC's of Junior High

Athletic—Margaret Doran
Beautiful—Karen Stumbo
Cute—Dianne Lind
Dangerous—Jim Caldwell
Eyes—Sue Radnich
Figure—Peggy Bennett
Generous—Lynn Vale
Handsome—John Hendricks
Inquisitive—Patty Anderson
Jolly—Ed Bergman
Kind—Cathy Bell
Likeable—Ricky Houser
Mischievous—Terry Selim
Nice—Mary Lea Cleveland
Obedient—No one
Peppy—Eric Ericson
Quick—Judy Reed
Sweet—Sue Gisvold
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