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400 Visit the Orient at 1960 Prom Festivities

Future Teachers Visit Grade Schools

On Monday, May 2, the members of the Future Teachers' Club visited several grade schools of Boone: Lincoln, Garfield, and Bryant. Mr. Reed helped arrange the schedules for the visitors to the different schools. The students went directly to their designated school in the morning, where they observed classroom procedures until 10:15.

The girls visiting kindergarten at Lincoln were: Mary Jo Caldwell, Janet Smith, Kay Wiley, and Susanne Frohardt.

Lois Howard, Kathy Gibbons, Beth Severtson, and Karen Hubby visited the first grade at Garfield.

Marietta Holloman, Nancy Parkinson, Ann McDermott, and Linda Boyd visited second grade at Bryant.

Students who visited the schools May 18 were: Charlotte Ashbaugh, Leslie Schroeder, Nancy Westfall, Ann Senholz, Barb Bowley, Lucille Case, Carol Hamil, Karen Anderson, Bessie Longhenry, Ditne Erickson, Barb Johnson, and Judy Stotts.

Rev. Fields to Speak at Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 29, at 8:00 p.m., for the 1960 graduating class. The high school orchestra, conducted by Konrad Scholl, will play the processional, 'March from Tannhauser' by Wagner, and the recessional.

The Rev. Marlin Whitmer will give the invocation and the Rev. Paul Bubna will give the benediction.

'Who Cares?' the title of the sermon for the evening, will be presented by the Rev. Roy Fields, Jr.

The high school choir, directed by Sterling Mische, will sing 'America Our Heritage' and the Silvertones will sing 'Green Cathedral.'



In Appreciation

The editorial staff of the Bumble 'B' wishes to dedicate this issue of the paper to their sponsor, Mr. Stock. His help and guidance, not only on the paper but also in all aspects of education, have been greatly appreciated. All who know him respect his calm manner, understanding ways, and delightful sense of humor.



Candidates for Ki-Hi Kapper royalty were, left to right: Susanne Frohardt, Jim Pritchard, Lois Howard, Neal Gragg, Barb Wilhelm, Don Dutton, Keith Ablett, Mary Jo McLeod, Larry Trulin, Lynne Hohenshell.

Approximately 400 students and guests attended the annual Junior-Senior Prom at Boone High, held Friday, May 20, in the high school gymnasium.

Beginning the 12-hour festivities, the junior and senior Boone High students assembled in the school gym at 6:00 p.m. for a three-course banquet consisting of fruit juice, salad, parsley potatoes, swiss steak or fish, and strawberry sundies or cake.

The students attending sat at tables decorated with white table cloths and individual centerpieces of miniature ming trees adorned with tiny flowers and birds. Tiny oriental umbrellas of different colors were placed at each end of the tables.

After the dinner, Gary McLeod, junior class president, introduced John Clymer, senior class president, who welcomed the guests to the banquet and acted as master of ceremonies for the rest of the program, consisting of a trombone solo by Jim Lynn and a speaker,

Mr. Richard Smith, a local attorney. Thus, the first phase of the four-event evening concluded about 7:30, giving the students a chance to change clothes for the dance which followed, and to pick up their outside guests.

Oriental Theme

Eight-thirty marked the beginning of the Grand March, led by Gary McLeod and his date, Marcia Strandburg, into the canopy-covered gymnasium, decorated to emphasize the 'Oriental' theme and to the music of Ralph Zarnow.

Streamers of turquoise, red, and black covered the gym walls and hung in a draped platform over a pagoda on which the orchestra was located.

A ricksha and oriental runner were placed in the center of the gymnasium, with a revolving mirror-covered ball hung from the ceiling, reflecting different hues of the rainbow over the dancing couples.

Zarnow and his men continued playing until 11:30, when the couples then left for the premiere of a

new movie in Boone, 'Wake Me When It's Over.' The theatre resembled a Hollywood premier, complete with spotlights, recorded music, and a white carpet over which the attending couples entered the show.

Kiwanis Sponsor Party

The final phase of the evening was located in the Elks Club rooms, where more dancing was provided for by Nick Maugham and his combo, and was temporarily interrupted by a smorgasbord furnished by the Kiwanis Club. A floor show consisting of an accordionist, dance team, and comedian entertained the group. During the Ki Hi Kapper party at the Elks Club, Jim Pritchard and Mary Jo McLeod were crowned King and Queen. They were chosen from a field of 10 candidates, consisting of Lois Howard, Susanne Frohardt, Barb Wilhelm, Lynne Hohenshell, Don Dutton, Larry Trulin, Keith Ablett, and Neal Gragg.

The official chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Ivadelle McLeod, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clymer.

Remember when the only difficult thing about parking a car was getting the girl to agree?

Siekmann Speaks: Boone High Graduates 171

Boone High School will graduate 171 seniors at the seventy-ninth annual commencement exercises Tuesday evening, May 31, at 8:00 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The Boone High School Orchestra will play the traditional 'Pomp and Circumstance' as the processional and recessional.

The Rev. William T. Hoyle will give the invocation and the address will be given by Mr. Gene Siekmann, Vice-president of the University of Dubuque. Mr. Siekmann was born in South Africa and received his early education in Africa, Germany, and Holland, before coming to the United States. His topic will be 'Human Endeavors—Unlimited.'

Principal Glenn Moore will present the senior class, and diplomas will be given by J. Boyd Pestotnik, president of the school board.

Exchange Program Aids Understanding

The American Field Service International Scholarship is an open door for American teenagers to study and live with families abroad. It is a two-way exchange of seeing and showing. In this way, young citizens of the world learn to respect the similarities and differences of those who, though they live in different countries, have dreams and efforts similarly directed toward the goal of peaceful and useful life.

Those who pass through the door are teenagers, age 16 to 18, who are most adaptable, open minded, and eager to learn. They have been screened, with the co-operation of educators in their own countries for personality as well as intelligence, in order that the students chosen be those best qualified to make the experience enriching for themselves and for all with whom they come in contact.

This program differs from most other exchange programs in three respects. First, these are high school age pupils who actually become part of the families they visit. Second, they are at the most impressionable age. Third, when they go home, they do not lose their link with the country they visited.

To qualify for the American Field Service Scholarships, the students from abroad must be able to speak English. He must be of above average intelligence and of good character, friendly, and adaptable.

Capps Wins D.A.R. Test

On May 10, the annual D.A.R. American History test was given to nine seniors. Those participating were John Capps, Charlotte Ashbaugh, Ron Moran, Jo Ann Grasso, Marilyn Smith, Susanne Frohardt, Cynthia Case, Barb Wilhelm, and Marlene Bancroft. John Capps received the highest score and was awarded a \$5.00 prize by Mrs. H. C. Breckenridge of the local D.A.R.

This test, which was originally devised by members of the history department of the high school, is given each year to any interested senior.

Play, Travelogue Highlight French Club Banquet

Monday, May 9, the annual Boone High School French banquet was held in the cafeteria. Attending the banquet were 36 students, the faculty sponsor, Miss Jean Heaps, and Mr. and Mrs. McCargar.

The dinner included jus du raisin, hors d'oeuvres, bifteck des Suisse avec sauce aux champignons, pommes de terre en coquille, petits pois et carottes, petits pains francais, lait, cafe, et tartes des fraises.

After the dinner the welcome was given, in French and in English, by club president, Nancy Westfall.

A French play, 'Leave It to Paris,' directed by Linda Suthern, was presented. Members of the cast included Marilyn Adix, Bob Bush, Beth Sorensen, Jay Pieper, Donna Jay, Jon Wilson, Leon Anderson, Nancy Westfall, Gary McCoy, John Reed, Cynthia Case, and Fritz Westfall. Carol Pieper introduced the play.

Mrs. Bertram Holst showed the group slides of French scenes taken during her travels to the European continent.

Boyd, McDermott Head Publications

The journalism department announces the appointment of new leaders for the school year 1960-61.

In charge of the Bumble 'B' will be Linda Boyd, editor-in-chief. Second in command will be Pam Parrish, co-editor (news); Bessie Longhenry, feature editor; Hank Harris and Tim Clark, sports editors; Joyce Madden and Sue Wilson, junior high editors; Jeanne Siegel, business manager; and Ruth Robey, circulation manager.

A new group will handle Bumble 'B' publicity with Marcia Ward, chairman. Members are Kathy Aitchison, Martha Warrick, and Linda Eckhart.

Anne McDermott will edit the Scroll, assisted by co-editors Barb Pestotnik and Barb Riker.

Sales will be managed by Dawn Rosengreen and Emily Shaler. Pat Wilhelm will supervise expenditures as business manager, and Melinda Moffitt will be advertising manager.

Epitaph on the grave of a hypochondriac: "I told you I was sick."



MR. SIEKMANN

Harris, Roeder to Lead B.H.S. Student Bodies

Hank Harris and Tim Pepper were selected at the candidates for the office of Student Council president. The students voted Wednesday, May 18, and chose Hank Harris to lead their student government. Steve Roeder defeated Dick Musser for the position of Student Congress president.

Also the senior high students elected homeroom representatives for the coming 1960-61 school year. They are, sophomores: Linda Alber, Bob Lovejoy, Sue Wilson, Gary Capps, Francis Williams, and Jackie Rinehart. Juniors: Max Highland, Karen Puntenney, Steve Trulin, Rick Berry, Marcia Strandberg, Ed Myers, and Judy Muench. Seniors: Judirae Hendricks, Ann McDermott, Charles Smith, John Poyzer, Nancy Parkinson, Tim Pepper, and Lee Lawson.

The Student Council has been

taking part in a pin drive to sponsor a foreign student to Boone High School. They have sold 155 pins at 50 cents each and the pins will be sold again next fall.



Steve Roeder Hank Harris

Students See Mock Trial on Law Day

Law Day, which was held May 19 at the Boone County Court House, was attended by 300 seniors from Boone County. The schools participating were: Boone, Sacred Heart of Boone, Grand Community, Ogden, and Madrid.

The court began at 9:30 a.m., and several of the lawyers of Boone participated in the fictioned case of an O.M.V.I. charge Throughout the case of The State vs. Richard Smith, court procedures were explained by various lawyers.

A jury of 16 seniors was selected and then narrowed down to 12. Those on the jury from Boone High were: Jean Goepfinger, jury chairman, and Larry Cook, Marilyn Paris, Elizabeth Hott, and Gary Highland.

District Judge for the day was Mr. Kelley from Ames.

Witnesses at the trial included Sheriff Beaulieu, Lloyd Courter, Dr. Sutton, Richard Smith, and Judy Thacker.

Court was dismissed at 12:30 for lunch, and resumed at 1:45 p.m. The verdict was announced 'not guilty,' and thus ended a day in court.

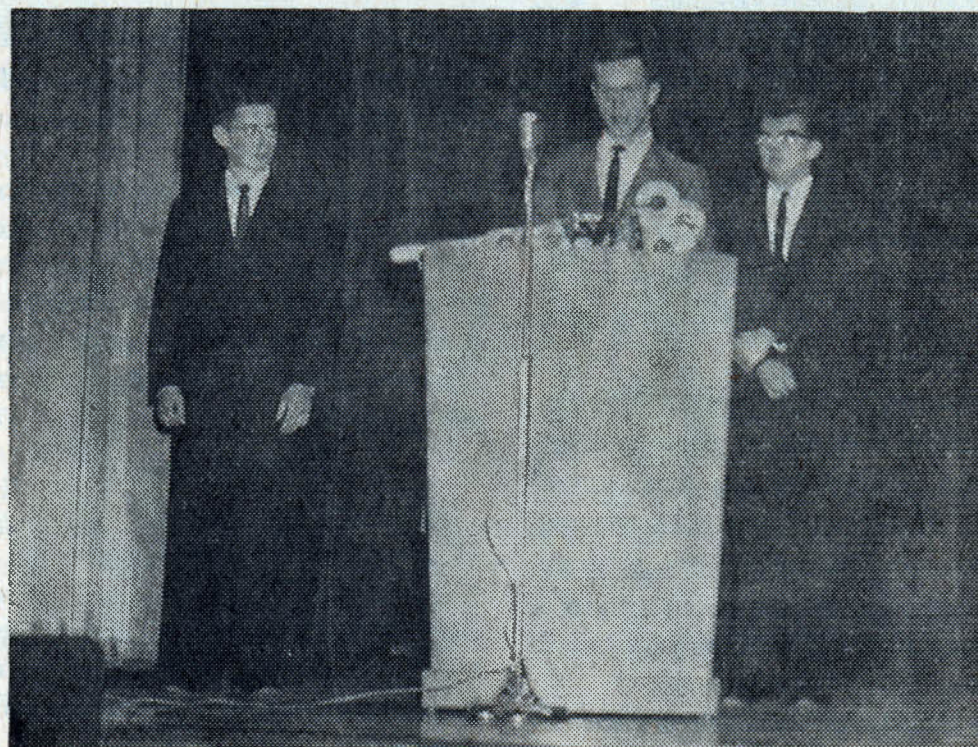
Seniors Feature Tv. at Class Day Activities

Tuesday, May 17, the seniors presented the annual Class Day assembly. John Clymer was the general chairman for the program; Dixie Enslow and Darrell Richards were in charge of the Class Will; Jean Abbott and Gail Nystrom wrote the Class Prophecy; and Leslie Schroeder and Ann Senholz wrote the Class Song. John Capps acted as master of ceremonies.

The assembly was in the form of a television program. The first program, 'Teacher's Frets,' was written by Barb Fetzer. The second program, written by John Clymer, was called 'Rum Soak.' The programs were numerous interrupted by commercials, which were written by Dixie Enslow. The sponsor of the Class Day assembly was Mr. Schaeffer.

The senior class president, John Clymer, presented the traditional key of knowledge to the junior class president, Gary McLeod. He, in turn, presented the traditional spoon to the sophomore class president, Jim Stumbo.

The program closed as the seniors faced the audience and sang their class song.



Key and Spoon presented to underclassmen at Class Day.

Choruses Present 'Singing Freshman'

On Wednesday evening, May 18, the junior high choruses presented their annual spring concert in the high school auditorium.

The seventh grade chorus, directed by Sterling Mische, opened the program. Their first number was a spiritual, 'Go Down Moses.' This was followed by 'Down in the Valley' and an old college song, 'Vive l'Amour.' Their last number was 'Joshua Hit the Battle of Jericho.' Accompaniment for this chorus was played by Tim Ward and David Howell.

The eighth and ninth grade choruses presented 'The Singing Freshman' by Ken Bennett. It was accompanied by Carol Hurty, Janice Murken, and Ruthanne Veale.

The cast included Steve Felton, Diane Lind, Harold Wirtz, John Bush, John Reed, Alan Thompson, Jon Kemmerer, Carolyn Anderson, Bob Lovejoy, Linda Benson, Mary Jo Peterson, Larry Lindmark, Ted Gifford, and Roger Dutton.

Future Nurses Tour Broadlawns

Members of the Future Nurses' Club took a field trip Wednesday, May 4, to Broadlawns Hospital in Des Moines. The group was accompanied by the sponsor, Mrs. Downey.

The group took a tour around the hospital with two junior nurses acting as guides. Their tour included the medical floor, pediatrics, emergency room, and parts of the tuberculosis wards.

All visitors were informed that Broadlawns was a receiving hospital. Patients in the t.b. wards are required to pay their expenses if they are able to do so.

Accident and emergency cases are treated at Broadlawns Hospital and then are transferred to other hospitals for further care.

The visitors also toured the girls' dormitory where the rooming and the hours were explained to the group.

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS!

Award Assembly Honors Students

The annual spring award assembly was held Monday, May 16, in the high school auditorium. John Capps, president of the Student Council was program chairman.

The Kevin Puntenney Memorial Award, established this year, was made by Dr. Wicks to outstanding science and mathematics students in the senior class. The winners were chosen on the basis of scholarship, conduct, and aid to their community. Charlotte Ashbaugh and James Pritchard were the recipients of the math awards. Those receiving the science awards were Karen Bennett, John Clymer, and Keith Johnson.

Dick Jordan issued the Elk's Scholarship Award for 'the most valuable student' award of \$50, \$30 and \$20 to Marilyn Smith, Kay Wiley, and Lynne Hohenshell, respectively.

Winner of the D.A.R. Award was John Capps for his interest in history.

Mr. Harlan Weeks of the Boone News-Republican made two different journalism awards. Junior membership to the Iowa Daily Press Association was issued to the members of Quill and Scroll: Nancy Westfall, Barb Fetzer, Marlene Bancroft, Karen Shafer, Marilyn Smith, Mary Jo Caldwell, Janet Smith, Sue Robinson, Mary Jo McLeod, Karen Anderson, Bessie Longhenry, Dianne Haleen, Jerry Baker, Denny Shafer, Janet Schroeder, Susanne Frohardt, Diane Ball, and Carol Peterson. In behalf of Mrs. Garvey, editor of the Boone News-Republican, Mr. Weeks presented

Hank Harris and Ann McDermott scholarships to the Iowa City workshop, which is to be held June 5-10.

Marlene Bancroft was honored by being named the winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award for Boone High School.

Miss Plum presented the Business Education Awards to typing and shorthand students, who completed one semester and three semesters of work.

Those who had a gross rate of 40 words per minute or better with an error limit of six were: Jean Abbott, Diane Allie, Sharon Heaps, Lois Howard, Joanne Ray, Barb Rush, Janet Schroeder, Beth Sorenson, Tom Grasso, Joyce Thede, Janna Weston, Kathy Aitchison, Charlotte Ashbaugh, Barb Erbe, Karen Anderson, Mary Goodwin, Pam Mondt, Susan Rush, Judy Shafer, Joyce Ward, Marlene Bancroft, Sharon Cook, Gary Dean, Dianne Fisk, Barb Hickie, Carolyn Hunter, Sue Krasean,

Sandra Meis, Pam Mickle, Barb Murken, Kathy Roberts, Barb Wilhelm, Marilyn Adix, Nancy Parkinson, Charles Ahrens, Judy Appenzeller, Virginia Baker, Kathy Graves, Bessie Longhenry, Lee Ann Rans, Dorothy Williams, Sharon Anondson, Linda Boyd, Sue Caldwell, Martha Warrick, Jim Pollard, Judy Baker, Marcia Bohlen, Ann McDermott, Sherrill Beers, Barb Pestotnik, Jean Ellen Siegler, and Robert Harris.

Students who received honors for 50 words per minute or better with an error limit of four were: Carolyn Clark, Kathy Larson, Karen Oliver, La Vonne Anderson, Lynn Clark, Pat Deal, Lynn Sterner, Joyce Utterback, Mary Jane Walker, Marietta Holloman, Janice Ahrens, Kar-

en Elliot, Caryl Kristianson, Colleen Williams, Barb Wills, Judy Brogden, Joyce Nelson, and Robert Rinehart.

Diane Burlingame, Shirley Schwein, Kathy McCambridge, Denny Williams, Dee Craven, Marley Jo Fritch, Carol Peterson, Mary Jo Tannehill, Judy Thacker, Jo Ann Grasso, Myra Aspengren, Joyce Thrapp, Bonnie Bass, Sharon Stolte, Joan Ziegler, Jeri Dixon, Sandra Hartman, and Marj Ekhardt.

Shorthand awards went to Janice Ahrens, Judy Brogden, Linda Davidson, Kathy McCambridge, Joyce Nelson, Colleen Williams, and Barb Wilhelm, and Barb Wills for 60 words per minute.

Lynn Clark, Pat Knight, Caryl Kristianson, Kath Larson, Shirley Schwein, Joyce Utterback, Marley Jo Fritch, Sharon Hartley, Cherilyn Henderson, Sandra Keech, Carol Peterson, and Mary Jo Tannehill were presented certificates for 80 words per minute.

Seniors receiving awards for 100 words per minute were: Myra Aspengren, Bonnie Bass, Dee Craven, Jeri Dixon, Marj Ekhardt, Jo Ann Grasso, Sandra Hartman, Liz Hott, Janet Smith, Sharon Stolte, Joyce Thrapp, and Joan Ziegler.

Also two prize awards were presented to Jeri Dixon, who was the first student to reach 100 words per minute, and Judy Thacker, the only one who reached 120 words per minute.

Cheerleading letters went to Mary Jo McLeod, Janet Smith, Mary Shaler, Pam Parrish, Janna Weston, Melinda Moffitt, Linda Lainson, and Helen Sinn.

Dennis Askvig, Bob Bush, Jay Peiper, Carl Saubert, Don Dutton, Basil Hicks, Jim Pritchard, and

Dick Reed, manager, accepted tennis letters from Mr. Hokanson.

To achieve a track letter a student must earn 300 points. George Hannum, Ed Blaess, Bill Guenther, John Malcom, Terry Ferry, Ron Long, Roger McCoy, Charles Smith, Ron McDowell, Larry Paulson, Darrell Richards, Tom Grasso, Mickey Cornelius, Gary Highland, Keith Johnson, and Jon Gustafson met these qualifications and were presented letters by Mr. Brookhart.

Mr. Lyness announced that scholarship winners to different colleges. Karen Bennett to Iowa State University and recipient of a Firestone Scholarship, Kay Wiley to Coe, Cynthia Case to Rockford in Illinois, Rachel Lansing to Drake, Darrell Richards and Don Dutton to Done College, and Jim Pritchard to State University of Iowa.

Mr. Lambert issued golf letters to Steve Miller, Larry Pearson, Jay Knezevich, Jim Sakellaris, Mike Ahlstrom, and Tom Curran.

Named to the Iowa Daily Press honor roll were Barb Fetzer and Darrell Richards, while Don Dutton and Sharon Jones were placed on the all state second and fourth teams, respectively.

Art awards went to Jackie Dolphin, Janna Weston, Nancy Hicks, Beverly Peters, Kenny Shafer, Dave Tracy, and Sherrill Anderson. These were presented by Miss Osborne.

Certificates were given to Beth Sorenson for interpretive reading and poetry, Sandra Meis for humor, Jim Lynn in dramatic, Joan Welch in dramatic, and Fred Groat in extemporaneous by Mr. McCargar.

More than 100 sophomores, juniors, and seniors received activity letters or chevrons.

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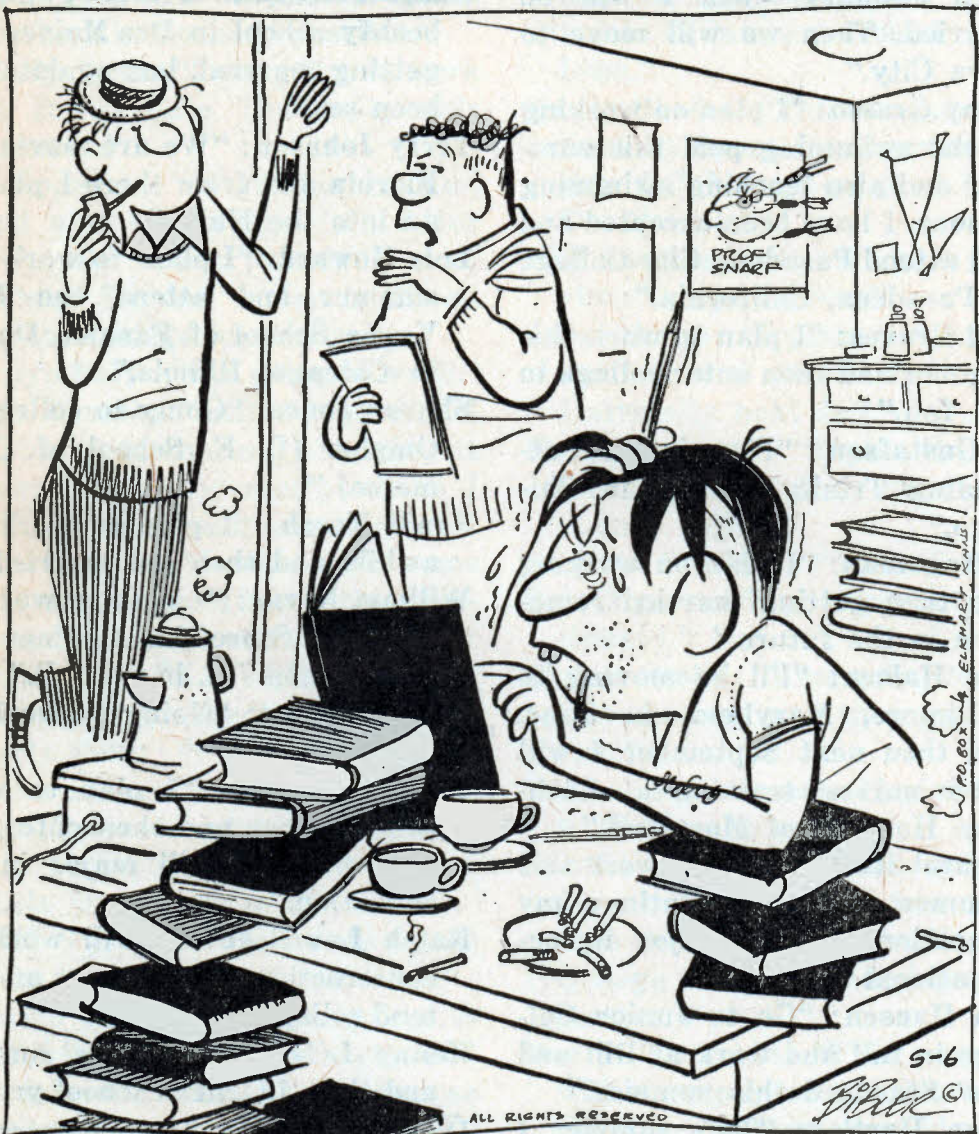
These headlines scream the word 'failure' at us. Each of us will meet many obstacles and defeats in life but we must not let defeats affect us adversely. We must take defeat in our stride.

We shall accomplish nothing worthwhile except as we work for it honestly, persistently, hard. If we try to cultivate congenial human relations in an unselfish spirit we will realize that the emphasis in life is always on 'give' instead of 'take.' Albert Einstein said:

"A hundred times a day I remind myself that my inner and outer life depend on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am receiving."

Deep satisfaction comes only to him who has found a great cause for which to live. Life without a worthwhile purpose is empty, senseless. To live successfully in a world of perplexities and problems, we must live courageously—don't be afraid to take a big step. One can't cross a chasm in two small jumps. Above all, remember: "Life is a college, we must never cease learning."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE - HE'S LOOKING FOR THREE MORE WORDS TO FINISH A 10,000 WORD THEME."



Pictured above are the senior members of B.H.S. publications staffs.

Staffers to Attend Workshop

Ann McDermott and Hank Harris are two of the 200 high school journalists—staffers of next year's newspapers and yearbooks—who are expected to attend the 1960 Iowa High School Publications Workshop, scheduled Sunday through Friday, June 5-10, at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

The workshop is designed to give training to both student journalists and advisors. Advisors can attend a special workshop course which will give them scholastic credit.

Entertainment also will be on the program. Among the entertainment events scheduled are a get-acquainted party, seeing stars at the University Observatory, swimming at the Iowa Fieldhouse, tennis, and a graduation banquet the last night of the workshop.



A glimpse of the dancers at the Orient.



Skid Row at Class Day.

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Grads of 1960 Elucidate

Jean Abbott: "This summer I will work and visit my grandfather."
Keith Ablett: "I plan to attend Junior College and become one of the bears."

Gail Adams: "My future plans include college."

Charles Ahrens: "I plan to go to college and study to be a veterinarian."

Bob Ahrens: "I plan to work during the summer."

Karen Anderson: "I'm going to Kentucky and Tennessee for a while this summer and plan to start Junior College in the fall."

Rosalie Anderson: "This summer I hope to get a job; in September I will enter nurses' training at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago."

Charlotte Ashbaugh: "This summer I am working as a counselor at the Y.W.C.A. camp. Next fall I plan to attend Iowa State University."

Myra Aspengren: "I am going to work either in Ames or Boone."

Mike Aurand: "I plan to attend college."

Jerry Baker: "I'm going to be an Arkansas sharecropper."

Diane Ball: "This summer I plan to work at the Boone County Hospital, and this fall I will enter nurse's training at Mercy in Des Moines."

Marlene Bancroft: "I am going to enjoy myself this summer and enter the Woman's Air Force in the fall."

Bonnie Bass: "I plan to attend Junior College one year and then go to Clinton, Iowa, or Minneapolis, Minnesota, for nurses' training."

Keith Bass: "I'm going to find a job, and go to Junior College next fall."

Brad Beckett: "I plan to work on the farm and in November I plan to leave for six months in the Army."

Karen Bennett: "I am going to Minnesota this summer and then to Iowa State this fall."

Jerry Berglund: "I plan to work this summer and possibly go into the Navy this winter."

Linda Sue Berglund: "I am planning on working at Iowa State University, doing office work."

Milford Bloomquist: "I am going to work."

Tom Blumberg: "I am leaving for the Navy on June 6 and will be in the service for four years."

John Brausey: "I am going to work with a construction crew."

Mary Jo Caldwell: "I plan to relax this summer and then attend Iowa State Teachers College of Liberal Arts next fall."

John Capps: "I plan to work on construction this summer and then in the fall go to Washington, D.C., where I will attend George Washington University."

Gayle Carlson: "I plan to work here during the summer and spend the winter in California."

Karen Carlson: "I plan to work this summer and then enter Boone Junior College in the fall."

Kenneth Carlson: "I plan to join the service."

Sherie Carrel: "I plan to work in Des Moines."

Ronald Carter: "I plan to work this summer and attend college in the fall."

Cynthia Case: "I plan to work this summer and go to Rockford College this fall."

John Clymer: "I plan to be head taster of the Boone Dairy ice cream department."

Sharon Cole: "I plan to live in Denver, Colorado, and find a job."

Larry Cook: "I plan to work this summer and attend college in the fall."

Mickey Cornelius: "I am going to participate in the six months basic training in the army."

Dee Craven: "I plan to be married in the future while working at the State House in Des Moines."

Larry Crew: "I intend to attend U.S. Army Technical School."

Mary Dean: "I plan to work in an office."

Jeri Dixon: "I plan to work at the State House in Des Moines, and then get married."

Carl Duncan: "I plan to work during the summer."

Don Dutton: "I plan to attend college next fall but am uncertain as to where I will go."

Bob Dutton: "I am going to work this summer and then attend St. Paul Bible College in St. Paul, Minnesota."

Marjorie Eckhart: "I plan to do clerical work."

Junior Eckley: "I am going to attend six months army training."

Clifford Elliott: "I am going to work."

Dixie Enslow: "I am going to relax unless I can find a job, and then attend the University of South Dakota."

Barb Fetzter: "I am entering nurses' training this fall at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines."

Glen Forster: "I'm going to take six months basic training in the army."

Marley Jo Fritch: "I have not decided what I will do after graduation."

Don Franklin: "Work at Fareway full time, then a year from now go into the army for two years."

Shirley Fritch: "I hope to go to nurses' training in Council Bluffs in the fall. This summer I'd like to get a job here in Boone, and go swimming."

Susanne Frohardt: "I plan to attend the State University at Iowa City."

Tom Fullerton: "Working on a farm this summer."

Kathy Gibbons: "I plan to attend Boone Junior College this fall."

Larry Gibbs: "I plan to go to Boone Junior College."

Bill Gilliam: "Work on construction then work at a plant."

Nelma Godfrey: "I am going to Des Moines and work in an insurance office."

Jean Goeppinger: "This summer I will be a counselor at the Y.W.C.A. Camp. Next fall I will enter nurses' training at St. Olaf, Northfield, Minnesota."

Neal Gragg: "I plan to go to college next year."

Jo Ann Grasso: "I plan to work until January when I will be married. Then we will move to Iowa City."

Tommy Grasso: "I plan on working at the swimming pool this summer and also teaching swimming lessons. I have been accepted and will attend Pasadena City College in Pasadena, California."

David Graves: "I plan to work this summer and then enter college in the fall."

Jon Gustafson: "Planning on attending Trinity College in Chicago."

Pat Hagaman: "I plan on working and then getting married sometime in the future."

Diane Haleen: "I'll be moving to Baltimore, Maryland, in June, and then next September I will enter nurses' training at Lutheran Hospital of Maryland."

Margaret Haleen: "I will work this summer and then continue my education. I will major in occupational therapy."

Elmo Hansen: "Go to Junior College in fall and work at Bill and Les' Standard this summer."

Sharon Hartley: "This summer I plan to get a job in Ames, preferably as a secretary."

Sandra Hartman: "After graduation, I am to start work at the Iowa Highway Commission in Ames."

Fred Harvey: "I plan to work at the Highway Commission."

Lu Ann Hague: "I hope to get a job this summer but I am also going to enjoy the vacation. Next fall I will enter nurses' training, probably at the Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri."

Cherylin Henderson: "As soon as school is out I will begin working in Ames as a secretary."

Basil Hicks: "Work at Fareway this summer, then to J.C. next fall."

Gary Highland: "I plan to work this summer, and go to either Boone J.C. or Iowa State University."

Lynne Hohenshell: "I plan to attend Iowa University this fall."

La Verne Holmberg: "I plan to play for the high school baseball team this summer and work on my brother-in-law's farm."

Liz Hott: "Work?"

Karen Hubby: "After graduation I plan to work and this fall I shall attend Iowa State."

Dick Hutchinson: "I plan to work this summer and attend Boone Junior College in the fall."

Phillip Ingersoll: "Work or attend J.C."

Mary Jay: "I plan to work in Des Moines this summer and attend Boone Junior College next fall."

Gary Johnson: "I am going to work at John Deere in Des Moines."

Keith Johnson: "After high school I plan to further my education at Iowa State University where I will major in electrical engineering."

Linda Johnson: "I'll be going to beauty school in Des Moines and getting married, but no date has been set."

Terry Johnson: "We are moving to Florida and from there I plan to go into the Navy."

Lois Howard: "I plan to work this summer and attend the Ray-Vogue School of Fashion Design in Chicago, Illinois."

Sharon Jones: "Going to college in Omaha. (C. E. School of Commerce)."

Sandi Keech: "I plan to work for awhile and then get married."

William Kerns: "I plan to work at Fareway Store this summer and then attend J.C. in the fall."

Laverne King: "Going to work on construction."

Rachel Lansing: "I plan to work this summer and then enter college where I will major in art education."

Ralph Lauritsen: "I will work on construction this summer and attend college this fall."

Kenny Lebo: "Work this summer and then J.C. next school year."

Douglas Lendt: "I am going to work this summer and interested in Junior College next fall."

Lenny Lorentzen: "I am going to J.C."

Shirley Lycke: "Getting married June 26."

Beverly Madden: "I plan to work, and plans for marriage are in the future."

Darrell Marlowe: "I plan to enter the ministry."

Dave Martin: "Go to California and go to California Polytechnical."

Fred Martin: "I plan to go to S.U.I."

Jonathan Martz: "I am going to enter the missionary work."

Bill Martin: "Plan to work with the Iowa State Conservation."

Mary McLeod: "Next January I am going to Northwest Institute in Minneapolis for medical technology. This summer I am going to continue working at White's."

Darrell Mestdagh: "I plan on working this summer and going to A.I.B. in Des Moines next fall."

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Larry Mickle: "I will be in the Marine Corps by July 5th."
Diane Miller: "I will be getting married on July 17."
Nikki Miller: "Work for a year and then get married."
Steve Miller: "I plan to go to college of join the air force."
Bill Miller: "I am going to Iowa State University to major in engineering."
Ron Moran: "I plan to attend Boone J.C."
Carolyn Morris: "Vacation until July, and then attend beauty school in Des Moines."
Edd Myers: "I hope to be a jet pilot."
Phil Nelson: "I'm going to work in Chicago during the summer months."
Steve Nelson: "Forestry work in Idaho."
Karen Newland: "I plan to get a job here in Boone if possible."
Gail Nystrom: "I am going to work at Iowa State University this summer."
Jim Oppedahl: "Work this summer, and attend J.C. this fall. After that, who knows what?"
Charlotte Parris: "I plan to attend Junior College for two years."
Marilyn Paris: "I'm going to work."
Larry Pearson: "After high school I plan to further my education at Iowa State University where I will major in mathematics."
Donna Pesek: "I will work some this summer and enjoy the vacation. Next fall I will enter nurses' training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Omaha, Nebraska."
Beverly Peter: "I would like to become a secretary."
Carol Peterson: "After working this summer, I will enter Iowa State University in the fall."
Gerald Peterson: "Plan to enter Iowa State University this fall."
Maurice Phipps: "I am going to enter into the steamfitters and plumbers profession as soon as school is out."
Carol Pieper: "I have a job this summer as a lifeguard in Atlantic and this fall will attend Valparaiso University in Indiana."
Jim Pollard: "I plan to work."
Albert Porter: "Look for a job and then go into the army."
Gloria Prather: "I am joining the W.A.F. in August and loaf this summer."
Jim Pritchard: "Work for Pritchard Brothers this summer."
Joanne Ray: "I am going to work this summer and enter nurses' training this fall."
Don Reeves: "I'm going to M.T. K.C. for four years."
John Reid: "I plan to work in Minneapolis this summer; come back for Junior College and then go on to the University of Minnesota. I'm not sure what I would like to major in, but right now I think it might be psychology."
Darrell Richards: "I plan to go to J.C. and become a bear like Ablett."

Sue Robinson: "I may go to J.C. or I may get a job in Ames."
Tom Rose: "I plan to work."
Joseph Russell: "First the army, and then I think I will go to J.C. here at Boone."
Janet Schroeder: "This summer is for relaxation and study in preparation for attending college this fall."
Leslie Schroeder: "I'm going to attend the University of Iowa, starting next fall."
Ann Senholz: "I hope to work this summer and then plan to attend Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, this fall."
Beth Severtson: "I plan to work this summer and attend Bob Jones University in South Carolina, next fall."
Karen Shafer: "I plan to spend part of my summer at the lakes and the remaining part visiting points of interest around central Iowa."
Kenny Shafer: "This summer I will work at Boone Construction, and this fall I may go to A.I.B. in Des Moines."
Phil Sherbon: "Just a couple of obvious things, I guess!"
Janet Smith: "I plan to work this summer and attend Iowa State University next fall."
Marilyn Smith: "I plan to work this summer, and my future plans include college."
Stephen Snedden: "Work!"
Bob Snyder: "Tour the country (by thumb)."
Sharon Stolte: "I am going to work this summer and then get married."
Vonace Stoneburner: "I plan to go to Chicago to work."
Martha Sullivan: "I am going to Junior College for two years, then on to Iowa State Teachers College to become an elementary teacher."
Marijo Tannehill: "This summer I will be employed at Fisher's Shoe Store as a secretary-cashier."
Judy Thacker: "I'm going to take a little trip down south!"
Joyce Thrapp: "Work for a year and then get married."
Mark Tompkins: "I hope to find a job and work this summer."
David Tracy: "Schoolin' I need and schoolin' I'll get, but for my future I know not yet."
Larry Trulin: "Work."
Jim Veale: "This summer I plan to study, tutor, and work (probably in Ames)."
Janice Vogler: "I plan to get a job this summer to help pay my way through college."
Bernard Weber: "I will be going into the navy."
Joan Welch: "I will work in Des Moines this summer and will attend Junior College this fall."
Nancy Westfall: "I plan to spend the summer at Okoboji and then attend I.S.U. at Ames."
Ronald Weyer: "I will know what I am going to do when the time comes; up to now I don't know."

Kay Wiley: "I hope to work this summer and then plan to attend Iowa State for my freshman year, after which I would like to enter a small liberal arts school."
Linda Wiley: "I am going into the air force in August."
Barb Wilhelm: "I am going to work this summer and in September I am going to Mercy in Des Moines for nurses' training."
Sharon Williams: "I'm going to try to find a job around here; if not, I'm going to go to Chicago and work in an insurance office."
Joan Ziegler: "I have obtained a secretarial position at the Fareway offices, at which I start working as soon as I graduate."

Class Will

We, the members of the 1960 graduating class, being of sound mind and body—we hope—bequeath and leave the following:

Jean Abbott leaves Romeo Thatcher to another Juliet.
Keith Ablett's lucky poker chips are willed to 'Knobber' McCoy.
Gail Adams leaves to manage the 'Globetrotters.'
Charley Ahrens leaves his horse for a faster means of transportation—walking.
Bob Ahrens and Cliff Elliott leave with several of Mr. Jones' tools.
Karen Anderson and Nikki Miller leave with particular interest in Ogdenites.
Rosalie Anderson leaves her baton to anyone who can catch it.
Charlotte Ashbaugh wills her great ability to amuse Larry to the rest of the Dolphin Club.
Myra Aspengren leaves about five inches to Jackie Parrish for use next basketball season.
Mike Aurand leaves his build to Bob Bush.
Jerry Baker leaves the darkroom to anyone who wants to develop.
Diane Bell wills her sophisticated airs to Judy Appenzeller.
Marlene Bancroft leaves as the best Betty Crocker gal for miles around.
Bonnie Bass leaves Steve Hilts to the lonely sophomore girls.
Keith Bass, Doug Lendt, and Albert Porter leave Mr. Lean's shop room in a downright mess.
Brad Becket gallops away leaving his spurs to John Lantz.
Karen Bennett and Cynthia Case leave their love of convertibles to all fresh air fiends.
Linda Berglund and Linda Wiley leave Miss Grove to the bookworms.
Jerry Berglund leaves his letter jacket to someone who has a letter.
Milford Bloomquist leaves Mr. Carroll—he hopes.
Tom Blumberg leaves his fan club for the last time at Mr. Harris' door.

John Brausey leaves the library full of spit-wads.
Mary Jo Caldwell hands over her entertaining abilities to sister Sue.
John Capps leaves in exile to be ambassador to Outer Mongolia.
Gayle Carlson leaves his grocery sacks to Verne Lyon.
Kenny Carlson leaves his nose plugs to Brother Bob.
Sherie Carrel wills her pony tail to Sue Pestotnik.
'Butterfingers' Carter leaves a pile of broken glass in the chem. lab.
John Clymer leaves his old burned-out soldering gun tips to Rich Lamb.
Larry Cook gladly leaves his nagging cough to 'Calypso' Claybaugh.
Mick Cornelius leaves his jalopy to another habitual violator—anyone except Carter.
Dee Craven leaves her gum under the library table.
Larry Crew leaves as quickly as possible.
Mary Lou Dean and Bill Miller leave the saxophone section of the band in better harmony.
Jeri Dixon leaves 60 words a minute from her shorthand rate to Kathy McCambridge.
Carl Duncan hands back to Miss Osborne one unused paint brush.
Don Dutton graciously leaves his temper to Larry Paulson for limited use at the next Ames-Boone basketball game.
Bob Dutton wills his limp to another faker.
Marj Eckhart and Sharon Cole leave their shyness to Judy Brogden and Sandy Hohanshelt.
Junior Eckley leaves nothing to everybody.
Dix Enslow gladly gives back her nickname of 'Bubbles' to Gary McLeod.
Barb Fetzter leaves Jack North a list of proper names and correct spellings.
Glen Forster leaves Mrs. Brown's science class with greater knowledge of weeds.
Don Franklin leaves the top two buttons of his shirt to Mr. Parr.
Marley Jo Fritch leaves for her place in the sunset.
Shirley Fritch leaves chorus with several wrong notes.
Susie Frohardt sadly leaves Freddie to all those lucky junior girls.
Tom Fullerton leaves his ties to Allen Eamer.
Kathy Gibbons leaves her ability to blush to Dawn Rosengreen.
Bill Gilliam leaves to help Sharon's mom in the lunchroom.
Larry Gibbs leaves his hot Ford to Sumburg's.
Dave Gisvold leaves for his tough job at Riekenberg's.
Nelma Godfrey and Mary Jay leave their wet sponges to Carolyn Clark and Jean Siegel.
Jean Goeppinger leaves her subtle wink to Nancy Hicks.

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 'Pogo' Gragg wills his great love for English literature to Johnny Malcom.
 Jo Ann Grasso leaves Mr. Lyness' economic tests with much relief.
 Tom Grasso leaves his bongo drums to Mr. Stock.
 David Graves leaves Miss Plum without a homeroom secretary.
 Jon Gustafson leaves all electronics problems to Roger McCoy.
 Pat Hagaman leaves a keg of A. & W. root beer to Carol Swain.
 Diane Haleen leaves for a bright future in Baltimore.
 Margaret Haleen wills her girl scout cap to Hudson Lainson.
 Elmo Hansen leaves his football ability to Phil Larson.
 Sharon Hartley and Martha Sullivan leave their seats on the school buses to all early risers.
 Sandy Hartman leaves for a fast ride to Ames in a '59 Pontiac.
 Fred Harvey and Dave Tracy leave their dirty clothes from auto mechanics to Dime-a-Time Laundromat.
 LuAnn Hauge sadly leaves her long curls to Lynn Clark.
 Cheryl Henderson and Sharon Williams will their artistic talent to Nancy Hicks and Janna Weston.
 Basil Hicks leaves his tennis balls to Bob Rinehart.
 Gary 'Calhoun' Highland leaves his merry making to Herm Ferry.
 Lynne Hohenshell leaves her beautiful long hair to anyone who wants to play Lady Godiva.
 La Verne Holmberg leaves to join all his friends on the farm.
 Liz Hott leaves her free and easy life forever.
 Lois Howard leaves, hoping that shorter skirts don't go out of style.
 Karen Hubby leaves an extra class ring to anyone who can get away with it.
 Richard Hutchinson leaves with Monkey Ward.
 Phil Ingersoll leaves to look for elevated shoes.
 Gary Johnson and Ron Weyer leave all the shop machines intact.
 Keith Johnson leaves his analit book to any junior who has great mathematical genius.
 Linda Johnson leaves her date book to anyone who has a boring life.
 Terry Johnson wills his talkativeness to Neil Jones.
 Sharon Jones leaves her great hook shot to Sandy Craun.
 Sandy Keech and Joyce Thrapp leave with sparklers on their third fingers.
 Willy Kerns leaves for a tight schedule with Fareway Stores.

La Verne King leaves with the best 'Deal.'
 'Buzz' Lauritson leaves to watch the submarine races in Ames.
 Kenny Lebo and Phil Nelson leave for the gas pumps.
 Lennie Lorentzen sadly leaves his junior miss along with book-keeping.
 Shirley Lycke and Bev Madden leave Mrs. Ick's guiding light to to next year's attendance takers.
 Darrell Marlowe leaves his electric guitar to Tom Pepper—you can't play a fiddle all your life!
 Dave Martin and Jack Martz leave their cars to the auto mechanics class for experimental purposes only.
 Fred Martin leaves with a black eye from McHose Park.
 Bill Martin leaves with a baseball glove and a fishing pole for a welcome vacation.
 Mary Jo McLeod hopefully wills the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y cheer to the highest bidder.
 'Hoot' Mestdagh leaves Judy Chinted to the basketball squad.
 Larry Mickle leaves one boot camp for another.
 Diane Miller leaves 'iceman's ice' for all 'hotsots.'
 Steve Miller leaves his Cha-Cha ability to Arthur Murray.
 Ron Moran leaves Lola to the rest of you unlucky peoples.
 Carolyn Morris leaves to visit the Iowa State golf links.
 Ed Myers leaves his Des Moines address book to George Hannum.
 Steve Nelson leaves his old drivers' license to anyone who has the fortitude to drive with ten points.
 Karen Newland wills her soprano voice to Lonette Alber.
 Gail Nystram and Jim Veale leave their swinging slide rules to Jay Pieper and John Poyzer.
 Jim Oppedahl leaves his flashy smile to Hank Harris.
 Charlotte Paris wills her explorer scout badge to Cynthia Moore for use in tracking down members of the male species only.
 Marilyn Paris leaves to assist the 'specs' doctor.
 Larry Pearson wills his lady-killer instinct to Ron McDowell.
 Donna Pesek leaves her car horn to anyone who can afford a ticket for unnecessary noise.
 Bev Peters and Janet Schroeder leave their neat appearance to Lynn Doran and Barb Erbe.
 Carol Peterson wills her straw purse to anyone who has something larger than a breadbox to carry.
 Gerry Peterson leaves English with a much greater knowledge of romanticism.

Maurice Phipps leaves his enthusiasm to John Tannehill.
 Carol Pieper leaves avoiding Fred Martin—Fred gets around.
 Jim Pollard leaves his diet to 'Cowboy' Burk.
 Gloria Prather leaves her manner of walk to all sophomore girls.
 Bob Price leaves his fifth hour sleeping pills to Johnny McMahon.
 Jim Pritchard gladly gives to Carl Saubert one slightly mangled tennis racket which he so calmly threw up a tree.
 John Reid leaves his stage fright to Jerry Thatcher.
 Darrell Richards leaves all ex-girl friends with brighter hopes for the future.
 Sue Robinson leaves her shapely legs to Linda Boyd.
 Tom Rose wills his crazy suspenders to any boy who forgets to wear a belt.
 Joe Russell wills the messy contents of his locker to Sam-the-Man Smiley.
 Leslie Schroeder leaves on a cloud of smoke.
 Ann Senholz leaves her ring to anyone who wants to wait a year—like she did.
 Beth Severtson leaves her acting talent to Marilyn Adix.
 Karen Shafer wills her great ability to make up her mind to Mary Shaler.
 Kenny Shafer leaves the park full of burned park benches and overturned trash cans.
 Phil Sherbon leaves, saying Mr. Lambert's favorite quotation, "My heart cries for y'all."
 Jim Siegler leaves his heel clips to all library fans.
 Janet Smith wills her winning ways and crown of roses to next year's Homecoming Queen.
 Marilyn Smith leaves her sharp looks to the next Valentine Sweetheart.
 Steve Snedden leaves his two brain cells to Mr. Schaeffer.
 Bob Snyder leaves his unorthodox haircut to Dick Ingalls.
 Don Stiles leaves his nickname of 'Pete' to Ron Long.
 Sharon Stolte leaves to help Bill help her mom in the soup lines.
 Marijo Tannehill leaves to enter the University of Boone for some unknown reason.
 Judy Thacker leaves her dimples to Sharon Anondsen.

Mark Tompkins wills his dainty footsteps to John Doran.
 Larry Trulin leaves his yellow admit to anyone who likes extra vacations.
 Joyce Vogler wills her bottle of H2 O2 to Mr. Bruns.
 Bernard Weber II leaves his roller skates to Jim Hall.
 Joan Welch leaves no chaperones or lights in the Farm Bureau hall.
 Nancy Westfall leaves in her favorite model 'A.'
 Kay Wiley sadly leaves the green Edsel behind with fond memories.
 Vonace Stoneburner wills her naturally curly red hair to Dick Reed.
 Barb Wilhelm wills all her failing grades to Joyce Utterback.
 Rachel Lansing leaves her scholastic ability to anyone who wants two hours of sleep per night.
 Joanne Ray leaves her latest hair color to Barb Riker.
 Joan Ziegler leaves her privilege of graduating last to Walt Zimbeck.

The 1960 graduating class has chosen French lilac and lavender as their class colors, and the lavender rose as their class flower.

Oh, My Aching Baccalaureate

The month of June approaches,
 And soon across the land
 The graduation speakers
 Will tell us where we stand.
 We stand at Armageddon,
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Verse I

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 Are slowly coming to an end,
 But we'll have these moments to
 remember.
 The games with Ames we almost
 won,
 The Homecoming Dance and all
 the fun,
 We will have these moments to
 remember.
 Though Boone High stands for-
 ever,
 And the present disappears,
 The laughter we were glad to
 share
 Will echo through the years.
 Though other classes take our
 place,
 They'll find our memories hard
 to erase,
 Yet they'll have their memories
 to remember.

Verse II

Since future years are drawing
 near,
 We might look back and shed a
 tear,
 'Cause of those moments to re-
 member.
 The quiet rides, the noisy fun,
 The high school honors that
 some of us won,
 We will have these moments to
 remember.
 Though summer turns to winter,
 And the present disappears,
 The laughter we were glad to
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 Will echo through the years.
 When other nights and other
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 May find us gone our separate
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Boone Shares Second in District Tennis

Des Moines, May 9.—Boone shared second place with Ames in the district tennis tournament and had a singles and doubles entry advance as far as the semi-finals.

Des Moines, Roosevelt, the district winner, won both the singles and doubles crowns. Tom McCollum and Gary Flecher of the Riders defeated Boone's Jay Pieper and Don Dutton in the semi-finals, 6-4; 6-4.

The Dutton-Pieper team had whipped Hughes and Jackson of Des Moines, Tech, in the first round by scores of 6-0; 6-2.

Carl Saubert gained the semi-finals in singles play before he was ousted by singles champion Richie Friedman, 6-0; 6-2.

Saubert bested Carr of Ames in the first round in a three set match, 6-4; 4-6; 6-2. He then defeated Passwaters of North by 6-2; 6-3.

Jim Pritchard and Basil Hicks of Boone passed their first round doubles against Des Moines, Lincoln's, Finburg and Latimer, 6-0; 6-1. In the second round Payne and Lozier of Roosevelt won by 1-6; 6-3; 6-4.

Boone Ties for Fifth in C.I.C. Tennis

Marshalltown High won both the singles and doubles crowns Saturday, May 16, in the Central Iowa Conference tennis tournament. Boone tied with Newton for fifth place, with Marshalltown winning the championship.

Singles champion, Dennis Titland of Marshalltown, ousted Boone's Basil Hicks in the first round, 6-1; 6-4.

Jay Pieper of the Toreadors won his first round singles match over Vander Nook of Grinnell, 6-1; 6-0. Pieper was beaten in the second round by Marshalltown singles finalist, Mike Yordy, 6-3; 6-1.

In doubles play the Boone entry of Jim Pritchard and Don Dutton was beaten in the first round by Ridley and Vane Wall of Oskaloosa, 4-6; 7-5; 6-3.

Netmen Whip Newton

Coach Wilmer Hokanson's Toreador netmen swept past Newton, 7-0. Bob Best and Jim Pritchard teamed in the doubles to defeat Rick Sutphin and Gary Purtilo of the Cardinals, 4-6; 6-2; 3-6; 6-3; 6-4.

Denny Askvig and Rick Barry, both sophomores, won their second doubles match in as many starts by defeating Newton's No. 2 team of Gary McClimen and Dick Wheeler.

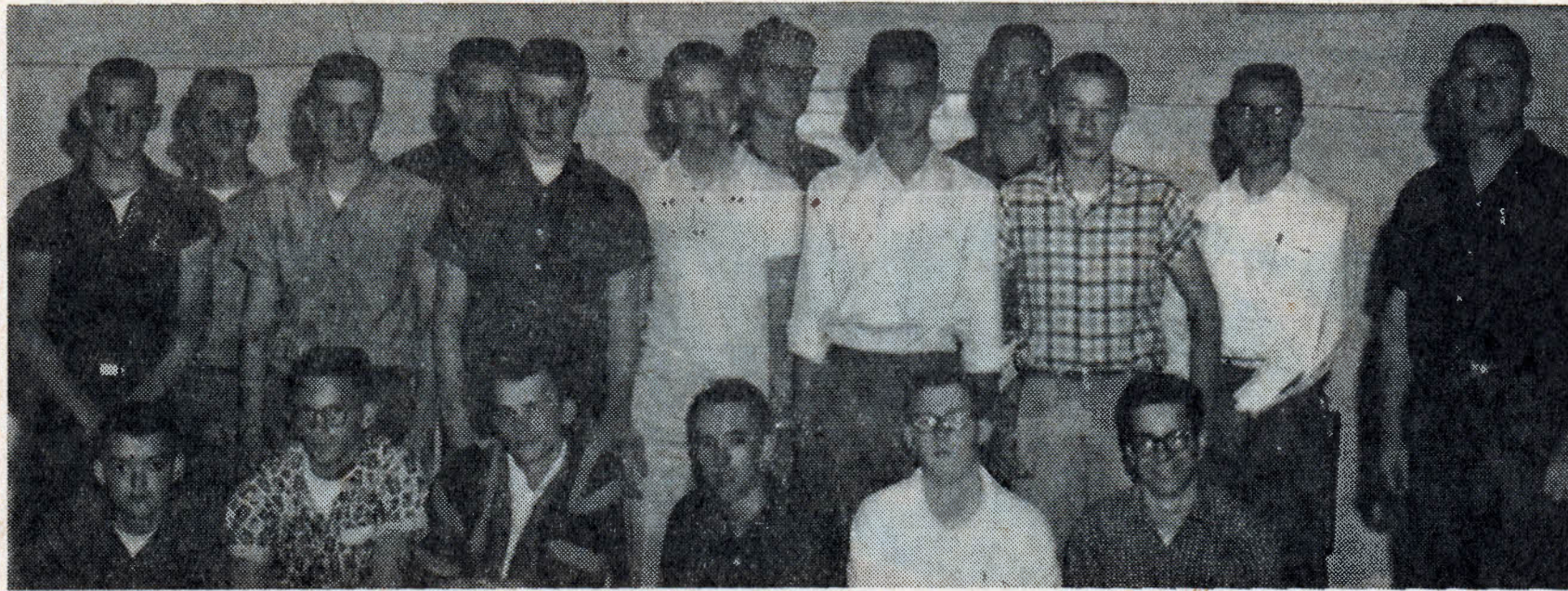
It was the final dual meet competition for three-year letterman Basil Hicks, two-year letterman Jim Pritchard, and first yearman Don Dutton.

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Pictured above are the members of the 1960 Golf Team.



Pictured above are the members of the 1960 Tennis Team.

Trackmen Qualify for State Meet

Fort Dodge, May 10.—The Toreador trackmen qualified for the state track meet in six events here Tuesday.

Mickey Cornelius gave an outstanding performance in qualifying in the 440-yard dash, which he won, and placed second in the 220-yard dash and in the mile relay where he ran the anchor leg to a second place finish.

Darrell Richards soared to a new school record in the pole vault by winning that event with a leap of 11 feet 11½ inches. This bettered the old school mark of 11 feet nine inches set by Kenny Mallas in 1951.

John Malcom shared first place honors in the high jump with a leap of five feet 5¼ inches.

Larry Paulsen placed third in both the open mile and 880-yard run, qualifying for state in the mile.

Des Moines, May 21.—The Toreador track men were hampered by damp and drizzly conditions at the state meet here Saturday.

Boone placed seventh in the mile relay with a time of 3:33.5. John Malcom led off with a 53.9 quarter, followed by Terry Ferry with a 53.2 and Roger McCoy with a 53.8. Mickey Cornelius anchored the event with a 52.7 quarter.

Darrell Richards tied for fourth place in the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet 8½ inches.

Cornelius grabbed eighth position in the open quarter with a 52.9 time.

Larry Paulsen ran a 4.46.8 mile to place ninth in that event.

Malcom didn't make the opening height in the high jump and Cornelius scratched from the 220-yard dash.

Trackmen Grab Fifth in C.I.C.

Ames, May 13.—Toreador trackmen set three school marks in grabbing fifth place at the Central Iowa Conference meet here Friday.

The mile relay team placed third with a time of 3:28.8, five seconds better than an earlier time by the same quartet.

Mickey Cornelius set a new school record in the 440-yard dash for Boone with a time of :50.1 seconds,

school mark was :51.8, set by Mickey earlier in the season.

The Toreadors placed third in the 880-yard relay in establishing a new school record. They ripped past the finish with a 1:45.0 time to break the old 1:54.8 record.

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B.H.S. Finishes Fifth in C.I.C. Golf Meet

Boone's bid in the Central Iowa Conference golf meet resulted in a fifth place tie with Grinnell at the Ames Golf and Country Club. Mike Ahlstrom's 84 for 18 holes undercut all other Boone efforts. Runnerup to Ahlstrom's score was Tom Curran with a 90.

The Marshalltown scorers totaled 320 to take first place, Ames second with 330, Newton's 342 took third, and fourth went to Oskaloosa with a 348. Boone and Grinnell scored 361 each.

Links Finish Fifth

Wind and cold gripped the Denison area the day of the district golf meet, particularly hampering the Links of Boone. Their best effort was a 90 by Jim Sakellaris and Jay Knezevich in an 18-hole round to settle Boone in fifth place.

Boone's team total was 364. This was totaled with Larry Pearson's 105, Mike Ahlstrom's 91, and Tom Curran's 93.

The day ended with Denison in first place; Sioux City, Central, second; Sioux City, East, third; Carroll, fourth; Boone, fifth; Sioux City, sixth; and Council Bluffs, seventh.

John Pagel, of Denison, carded medalist honors with a 40-38-78 on the par 35-35-70 course.

Mike Ahlstrom shot Boone's best 9-hole score with a 43, but paired it up with a 48 on the second nine.

Links Tie Carroll

Carroll, May 17.—Coach Paul Lambert's Links finished out their season with a meet with Carroll. The final tabulations showed a 171-171 tie. This tie gave Boone a 3-5-1 record for the season. Boone's final meet with Ames, scheduled for May 18, was cancelled.

Forty-twos by Jay Knezevich and Jim Sakellaris were medalist rounds for Boone. Jim Wilson shot a 2 over par 37 and medalist honors for the Tigers.

Other scores were: Mike Ahlstrom, 43; and Tom Curran, 44, for Boone; Steve Farner, 43, and Cy Farner, 40, for Carroll.

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Jean Abbott: alligator wrestler.
Keith Ablett: professional gardener.
Gail Adams: raises daisies.
Charles Ahrens: puts sugar on gumdrops.
Karen Anderson: gives out samples of pizza at supermarkets.
Rosalie Anderson: candidate for President.
Charlotte Ashbaugh: Bookkeeper of Al Capone II.
Myra Aspengren: professional basketball player.
Mike Aurand: brain surgeon.
Gerald Baker: President of Standard Oil.
Diane Ball: Editor of Stag Magazine.
Marlene Bancroft: secret service agent for F.B.I.
Bonnie Bass: Captain of whaling ship.
Keith Bass: chief harpooner.
Brad Beckett: bird watcher.
Jerry Berglund: head football coach of Notre Dame.
Karen Bennett: waitress at Shamrock.
Linda Berglund: tree surgeon.
Milford Bloomquist: professional race driver.
Thomas Blumberg: station manager at WHO-TV.
John Brausey: barker for burlesque show.
Mary Jo Caldwell: sells men's clothing.
John Capps: orator on women's rights.
Gayle Carlson: designer of women's clothing.
Karen Carlson: models women's clothing.
Kenneth Carlson: stage manager for 'I Led Three Lives.'
Sherie Carrel: replacement for Betty Furness.
Ronald Carter: Olympic marathon runner.
Cynthia Case: replace Betty Crocker.
John Clymer: auto transmission specialist.
Sharon Cole: sells fuel oil.
Larry Cook: highway patrolman.
Mickie Cornelius: lecturer on safe driving.
Delores Craven: test driver for motorcycles.
Larry Crew: owns farm 20 miles long and one inch wide for growing spaghetti.
Eugene Davidson: first driver to get two miles per gallon on economy run.
Mary Dean: sells straps for strapless evening gowns.
Jerolyn Dixon: marriage counselor.
Carl Duncan: sells doughnut holes.

Don Dutton: world's heavyweight boxing champion.
Robert Dutton: spot remover for gas station attendants.
Marjorie Eckhart: flagpole sitter.
Junior Eckley: cannonball polisher.
Clifford Elliott: proof reader for Super Man comics.
Dixie Enslow: writes stories for True Confession Magazine.
Barbara Fetzner: models Dior dresses.
Glen Forster: Prof. of philosophy.
Donald Franklin: sells razors to Fidel Castro.
Marley Fritch: welds wheels on battleships.
Shirley Fritch: puts chocolate on grasshoppers.
Susanne Frohardt: writes gossip for Hollywood newspaper.
Thomas Fullerton: works in fish market.
Kathleen Gibbons: operator of Golden Nugget Night Club.

Sharon Hartley: first woman ambassador to Texas.
Sandra Hartman: sells breakable pencils to stenographers.
Fred Harvey: parole officers.
LuAnn Hauge: sells Pontiacs to Indians.
Cherylin Henderson: sells farm implements.
Basil Hicks: Harlem Cadillac salesman.
Gary Highland: water boy for the Globetrotters.
Lynne Hohenshell: secretary for Miller Brewing Company.
La Verne Holmberg: drives fire-truck.
Elizabeth Hott: married.
Lois Howard: puts nicotine and tar back in cigarettes.
Karen Hubby: operates ferry on the Des Moines River.
Richard Hutchinson: puts grids back in rectifier tubes.

Shirley Lycke: sells ice cream.
Beverly Madden: makes tooth picks from railroad ties.
Darrell Marlowe: teaches Hawaiians to play stringed instruments.
David Martin: Cassanova with a convertible.
Frederick Martin: professor of math at Princeton University.
Jonathan Martz: replacement for 'Kookie' Burns.
William Martin: chauffeur for James Hoffa.
Mary Jo McLeod: pearl diver off coast of Hawaii.
Darrell Mestdagh: auto mechanic.
Larry Mickle: Ford salesman.
Dianne Miller: grinds ice with her teeth.
Nikki Miller: puts eyes in needles.
Steven Miller: rebinds school books.
William Miller: chief inspector at Collins Radio.
Ronald Moran: filling holes in sound proofing.

Gerald Peterson: professional writer.
Maurice Phipps: interior decorator.
Carol Pieper: works in library of Congress.
James Pollard: bearded lady in circus.
Albert Porter: political candidate.
Gloria Prather: writes names for baby books.
Robert Price: professional carry-out boy.
James Pritchard: couldn't make enough as dentist so now is giving toothpaste testimonials on tv.
Joanne Ray: secretary of education.
John Reid: puts slides in slide rules.
Darrell Richards: grave digger.
Suzanne Robinson: test driver for Ford.
Thomas Rose: fluorist.
Joseph Russell: does research on lung cancer.
Janet Schroeder: airline hostess.
Leslie Schroeder: take a place with the Lennon sisters.
Ann Senholz: pick-pocket.
Beth Severtson: actress.
Karen Shafer: replacement for the Bob Cummings show.
Kenneth Shafer: lawyer for Caryl Tregoff.
Phil Sherbon: truance officer.
James Sigler: bands butterflies.
Janet Smith: demonstrates Polident toothpaste.
Marilyn Smith: has correspondence course for students who never graduate.
Stephen Snedden: future rocket expert.
Robert Synder: designs furniture.
Donald Stiles: airplane pilot.
Sharon Stolle: telephone operator.
Vonace Stoneburner: ichthyologist.
Martha Sullivan: runs gift shop in Yellowstone Park.
Marijo Tannehill: traveled around the world in a balloon.
Judy Thacker: meter maid.
Joyce Thrap: de-pods peas in canning factory.
Mark Tompkins: minister.
David Tracy: models for Dick Tracy comics.
Larry Trulin: bubble gum tester.
James Veale: Olympic weightlifter.
Janice Vogler: horse jockey.
Bernard Weber: beatnik.
Joan Welch: pinches rose buds to make perfume.
Nancy Westfall: lady judge.
Ronald Weyer: sells frog legs.
Kay Wiley: demonstrates Esther Williams swimming pools.
Linda Wiley: sells ear plugs to workers in clock factories.
Barb Wilhelm: writes joke books.
Sharon Williams: homemaker.
Joan Ziegler: runs date bureau.



Larry Gibbs: sells Crisco.
William Gilliam: raises mushrooms.
David Gisvold: sells illicit reading material for Norm Erbe.
Nelma Godfrey: uranium prospector.
Jean Goeppinger: beatnik.
Neal Gragg: sells Gus Glacier meats.
JoAnn Grasso: professional babysitter.
Thomas Grasso: replacement for Elvis.
David Graves: future Rock Hudson.
Jon Gustafson: Olympic football thrower.
Patricia Hagaman: sells combs to Yul Brenner.
Diane Haleen: traveling saleswoman.
Margaret Haleen: chemistry teacher.
Elmo Hansen: witch doctor.

Phillip Ingersoll: professional weightlifter.
Mary Jay: constructs invisible shields for toothpaste ads.
Gary Johnson: big game hunter.
Keith Johnson: Al Capone II.
Linda Johnson: makes clothes for puppets.
Terry Johnson: speech instructor.
Sharon Jones: makes basketball nets Wilson Sporting Goods.
Sandra Keech: car hop.
William Kerns: nuclear scientist.
La Verne King: marries a queen.
Rachel Lansing: private investigator.
Ralph Lauritsen: window washer on Empire State Building.
Kenneth Lebo: newspaper boy.
Douglas Lendt: operates women's health salon.
Leonard Lorentzen: runs collecting agency.

Carolyn Morris: makes candles for G.E.
Edward Myers: traffic director on four-lane highway.
Phillip Nelson: paints yellow lines on blacktop.
Stephen Nelson: sells refrigerators in Alaska.
Karen Newland: has nation-wide tv. program.
Gail Nystrom: future principal of Boone High School.
James Oppedahl: guide for tours to the moon.
Charlotte Paris: raises night crawlers for fishing.
Marilyn Paris: works in drug store.
Larry Pearson: sweeps steps on escalator.
Donna Pesek: manicurist.
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