

ATHLETICS

SCROLL 1919

Football



Captain Patterson



Mr. Crowe

The Season

As we review this past football season, we cannot help feeling that it was the most successful season in the history of Boone High, both from the standpoint of games won and from the team developed.

When the season opened it looked far from bright. There was no coach, and none in sight. The men did not take the interest that they would have, if they had had a coach. There was some talk of giving up football for the season. Then the Board secured the services of "Mendy." Things at once began to brighten and from then on everything went fine and we are proud to say, that Boone had one of the fastest and cleanest teams in the state.

The first game of the season showed that Boone was on the warpath,—they cleaned Jefferson up, 24 to 0. The following week the Boone team, with a large bunch of rooters journeyed to West High, to meet the strong Des Moines team. This game will long be remembered, because it was the first time in the history of Boone that a team from Boone High defeated a Des Moines team on their home field. This game ended with the score: Boone, 10; West High, 7.

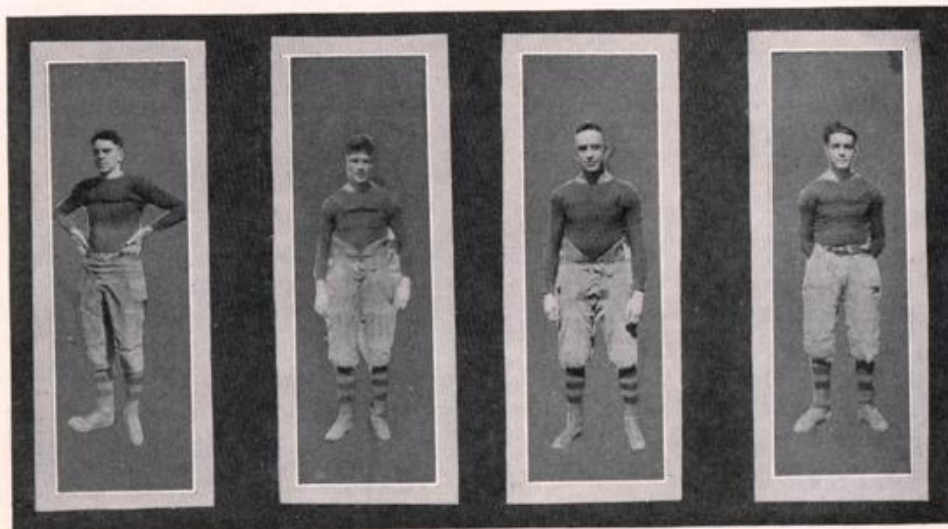
After the West High game "Mendy" responded to the call of his country, which left Boone again without a coach. Mr. Crowe kindly volunteered his services and did much in helping to make the team a success.

October 11, Rockwell City came to Boone, with high hopes, only to be walloped by a score of 28 to 0. The next scalp added to Boone's belt was Indianola. This was a fight from start to finish, when Boone came out with 14 to Indianola's 2.

The cleanest, fastest game ever played on the Boone High gridiron, was the Grinnell game. The fast Grinnell team put up a hard fight but had to give in to the score of 7 to 0. By this time Boone was in the best of trim, which is shown by the fact that they went to Mason City, and trimmed their so-called state team, 13 to 0. For dessert Boone finished up on a Perry-Cocktail, 27 to 0.

From the standpoint of men returning next year, Boone should have another state team, led by George James.

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CAPTAIN HAROLD PATTERSON
Full Back

"19"

As this season proved, Pat's place is at full back, and with a little more experience in this part of the eleven, he would undoubtedly make a wonderful performer at this job.

Pat hits the line hard and low, and seems to tear through the opposing defense with ease. Although a big man, he can circle the ends with plenty of speed and is a splendid runner of interference. On the defense Pat is usually in every play as a captain.

Pat made many friends with the team and spectators.

WILLIAM JOHNSTONE
Quarter Back

"19"

For three seasons Bill has been at his place at quarterback. In this position he played a whirlwind of a game. His cool-headed managing of the team won many a game for B. H. S. At all times Bill was there with the old fight and "pep."

His ability to get through the opposing side's defense featured him in nearly every game.

FRED SEILING
Right Half Back

"19"

"Fritz's" greatest ability was running interference and many of the runs made by other members of the back field, around right end were made possible by Seiling's terrific blocking. Fred also could be depended upon to gain in a broken field, due to his ability at side-stepping. He could also grab forward passes in excellent style and was good in the defense.

JAMES MENZIES
Left Half Back

"19"

Jim was perhaps the speediest man in a football suit this year and for this reason he made many sensational runs, which proved fatal to our opponents. Menzies did most of the scoring this year and was a plucky little player. He was born in Scotland and the "everlasting fight" of "auld Scotland" certainly showed up in his playing this season.

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GEORGE JAMES
Guard and Tackle

"20"

George could play either guard or tackle and was one of Crowe's best utility men. But toward the end of the season he was playing first team football as one of the guards, and his fight and determination argue well for next year's team.

RUSSELL McCARTNEY
Center

"19"

"Jake" played about the most difficult position on the team, due to the extremely open football used this year. He played a fast, certain and heady game, his passes coming to the backfield with speed and accuracy. His work of analyzing the opposing team's play was also spectacular. McCartney kicked off and did all the goal kicking for B. H. S. in real style.

ROY ALBORG
Left Tackle

"19"

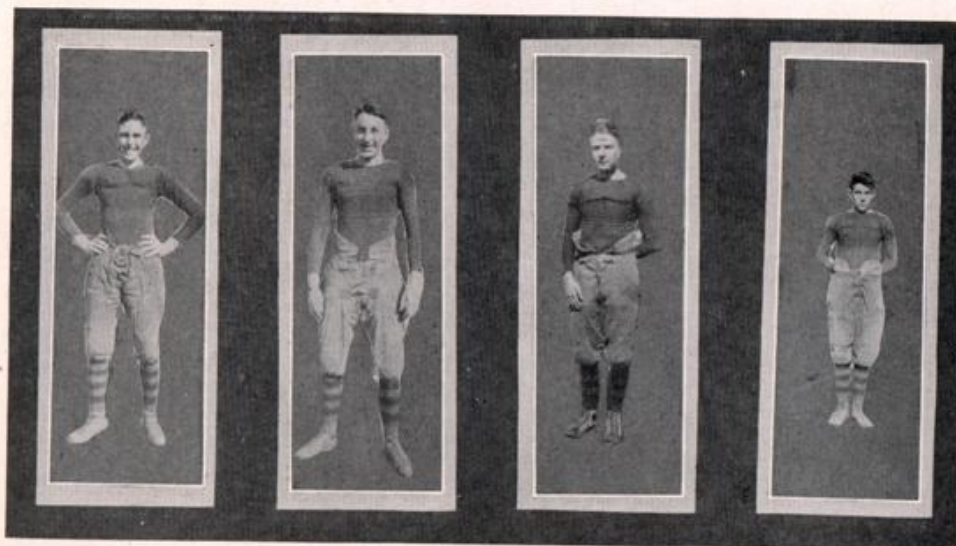
"Shorty's" work on the left side of the line, this year, was truly wonderful. And many plays which were rammed at him by the opposing teams, proved failures, because "Shorty" had the unusual ability of slipping through the line and nailing the runner a few yards back. He could also play guard with the same amount of cunning and when he came to making holes for his own backfield, he was there with the old B. H. S. zip.

JAMES COX
Right End

"19"

Another of Boone's fighting trojans was "Jimmy" Cox. "Jim" had a habit of diving through the opponents interference and grabbing a runner around the "shoe laces" in such a manner that said runner came to a stop mighty sudden. Cox is no doubt one of the best defensive ends in the state. Most sporting editors of the state newspapers recognize this fact and placed him on one of the honorary elevens. He was fast at getting down under punts and the pass from Johnstone to Cox was always a sure ground gainer, because of Cox's ability to catch the flying oval.

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DALE MORAN

Right Guard

"21"

Speaking of a fighting linesman, we had one in "Happy" Moran. Always "fighting" and outwitting his opposing guard, was what won Moran's place on the team. He will probably hold down a line job on next year's team in fine shape and we warn the opposing guard to "look out," because "Happy" is Irish and a football scrapper.

LORAN THOMPSON

Left Guard

"20"

"Tom" is a big fellow and once determined, he can put his weight to good use and make possible a victory for his team. In many of the games he would charge through the opposing line and bring many a backfield man to a standstill by a hard tackle. Thompson could get down on punts with the same seeming ease as an end. His presence in the line-up next year will help considerably.

RAY LAMB

Right Tackle

"20"

"Lamb" was first used at full back, but due to his weight and tackling ability he was shifted to tackle, where he played a slashing game. His greatest hobby was at breaking through the line and blocking punts and such turned the tide of two games last season. With more experience he will make a linesman second to none in the state.

CLYDE MOORE

Left End

"21"

"Pardie's" work at end during his first year on the team was good and his work at Mason City helped materially in winning the game. Clyde is a quick thinker and usually knows where the opponents will strike next. Before he graduates he should make an end player equally good as any former B. H. S. star.

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The Reserves

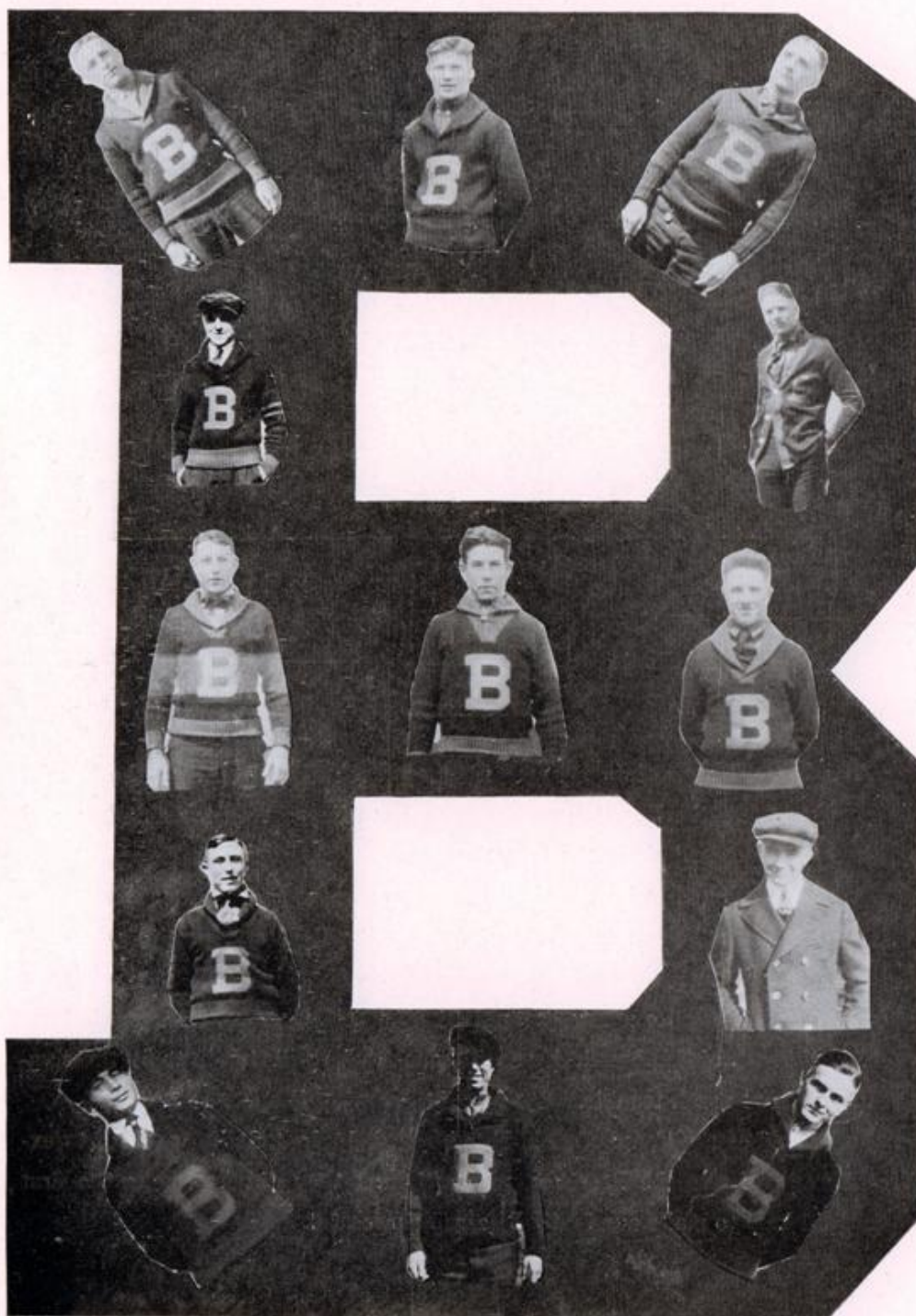
The Seconds were the ones who went out each night and took the knocks and bruises from the Varsity; and then on Saturday sat on the sidelines and listened to the crowd cheer the first team.

It was this bunch, who with little or no encouragement "stuck it out" the whole season and helped to give the Varsity the fight and pep to win each game.

There will be quite a few vacancies in the first team next season, but we are sure that out of this bunch there will be men who will step in to fill these vacancies without much trouble.

In behalf of the Team, Coach, Faculty and Student Body, we wish to express our thanks to the Reserves, who although they did not make the first squad, did help to make our football season successful.

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A collage of 18 black and white photographs of students. The photos are arranged in a non-uniform grid. Top row: a student in athletic wear (left), a group of students on a field (center, arched frame), a student in athletic wear (right). Second row: a student in athletic wear (left), two students in letterman jackets (center, arched frame), a student in athletic wear (right). Third row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in formal wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right). Fourth row: a student in athletic wear (left), two students in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Fifth row: a group of students in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Sixth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Seventh row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Eighth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Ninth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Tenth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Eleventh row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Twelfth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Thirteenth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Fourteenth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Fifteenth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Sixteenth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Seventeenth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right). Eighteenth row: a student in athletic wear (left), a student in athletic wear (center), a student in athletic wear (right), a student in formal wear (right).

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Basketball



Capt. Johnstone

The Season

It has been Boone's record to put out a good basketball team each year, but this season this record was beaten. Boone put out the best team in its basketball history.

Under the guidance of "Mendy," the team developed into a well oiled, easy moving machine, each man playing his part of the whole, to the best of his ability.

Boone started the season by tearing up Rockwell City, 50 to 9. In this game Captain Johnstone received a badly wrenched knee, which prevented his playing until the last few games, when he was able to partly get back his old form.

In the second game of the season, Boone again took the long end of the rope, with a score of 28, to Grinnell's 5.

On January 25, Ames came to Boone with a lot of old time fight, but after a short period of the game it was plain that the Boone team had completely outclassed her opponents. The game ended with the score 34 to 8.

The next round on Boone's ladder of victories was Marshalltown. This was a hard fought battle, but the fast Boone five, so to speak, simply "walked" on Marshalltown. Boone, 21; Marshalltown, 10.

In a fast, clean game on the home floor, Boone defeated the Mason City five, 33 to 12. The Boone five with a large number of rooters journeyed to Ames, February 18. In the first period of this game it looked as if Boone was to receive her first defeat, but in the last half the team came back with the old time scrap, raising the Boone score to 25 points to their opponents' 13.

This game was the hardest fought game of the season. Although Marshalltown started out at a fast clip, they were not able to stand the gaff, and had to acknowledge Boone victor. Boone, 19; Marshalltown, 16.

The next week things went wrong and Boone received her first defeat at the hands of the fast Ft. Dodge five. Fort Dodge, 26; Boone, 15.

In the last game of the season Boone redeemed herself, by defeating the Drake Freshmen. The following week Boone went to the invitation State tournament at Ames. The team worked up to the semi-finals, only to lose to Council Bluffs. In the consolation game between Cedar Rapids and Boone, the locals took third honors. The past season has been a most successful one and under favorable conditions, we should put out another winning team next year.

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CAPTAIN BILL had hard luck this year. In the first game he received his wrenched knee and was unable to play until near the end of the season. In spite of this he made a good captain and his fighting spirit was felt by the whole team.



PAT—A great all around man, knows basketball from A to Z and plays everything that he knows. He has a great eye for long shots, and his floor work is of the best.



MORAN played a good game at forward. "Hap" was there and over with the old fight all the time and will be a great main-stay in next year's team.



JAKE—Very few centers that can out-jump Jake. He is always on the job and with the old fight. Jake has a shot under the basket that never fails.

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DUNK—A good man at taking the ball down the floor. Dunk has a good eye for baskets and uses it quite frequently. Another good man for next year's team.



THOMPSON came to the front as a standing guard. "Tom's" man was lucky if he got a basket during the game. "Tom" will be with us again next year.



ALBORG was some man! It seemed like "Shorty" was all over the floor at once, throughout the whole game. The hardest and most tireless man on the squad. Plays a great game either at forward or guard.



LAMB is a steady man at standing guard. He uses his head and generally gets the ball before his man has time to shoot. Lamb has saved Boone from many a defeat. Watch him next year!

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COX is a hard fighter and a good basket shooter. Stays with the bunch from the first to the last.



SEILING was a clever little forward, although he lacked experience. He could show up his man and get a basket off of him every once in a while.



MENZIES was a mighty good guard. He was one of those fellows who could guard his man, and yet drop down the floor and get a basket ever so often.



FITCH played a good game at forward. He was on his feet and could dive through quite a bunch of men and still get his basket. Fitch still has another year to play for Boone.

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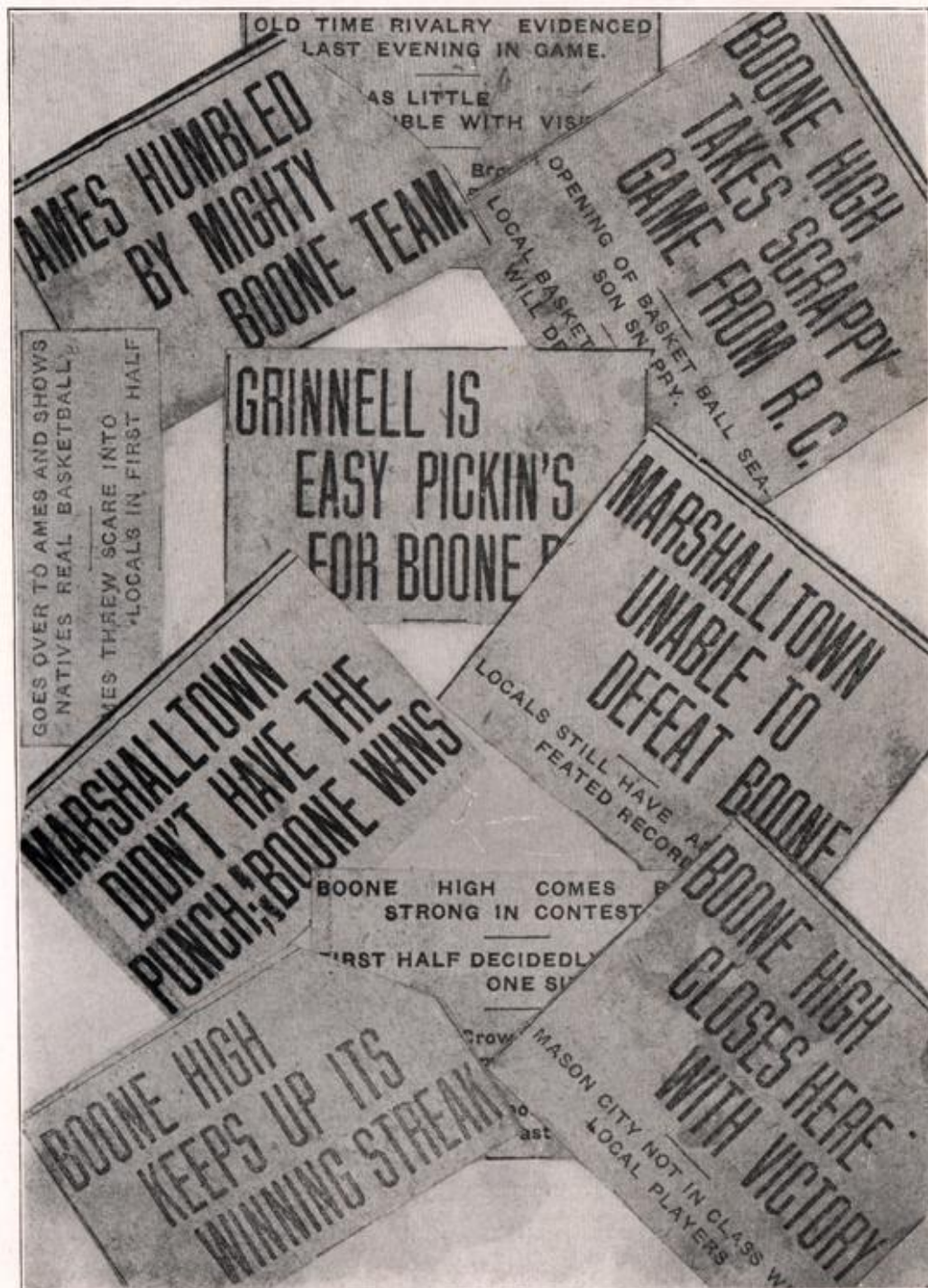


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Track Season

After a most successful year of football and basketball, Boone should finish up on a great track season. It has always been the custom of the school to favor both football and basketball more than track. This is partly due to the fact that Boone has never had much of a track team. This year it is different. There are a large number of contestants out, and there is a different interest being shown in track.

Under Mendy's coaching, Boone has started her track record. On April 19, Boone had two teams entered in the Drake relays. The half mile relay team, which took first place, and the two mile team which took third place. If this is any indication of the prospects of the rest of the season, Boone should be put on the map in track circles this year.

Track Schedule

Drake relays	April 19
Inter-Class meet	April 25
University of Iowa H. S. meet	May 3
Iowa State College Invitation meet	May 10
Marshalltown Dual meet	May 17
State meet	May 24

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Football Scores

Schedule	Boone	Opponents
Jefferson	24	0
West High, Des Moines.....	10	7
Rockwell City	28	0
Indianola	14	2
Grinnell	7	0
Mason City	13	0
Perry	27	0
Total.....	123	9

Football Squad—

Harold Paterson, Captain
 William Johnstone
 Fred Seiling
 James Menzies
 Russell McCartney
 Roy Alborg
 Loran Thompson
 Dale Moran
 James Cox
 Clyde Moore
 Ray Lamb
 George James

Basketball Squad—

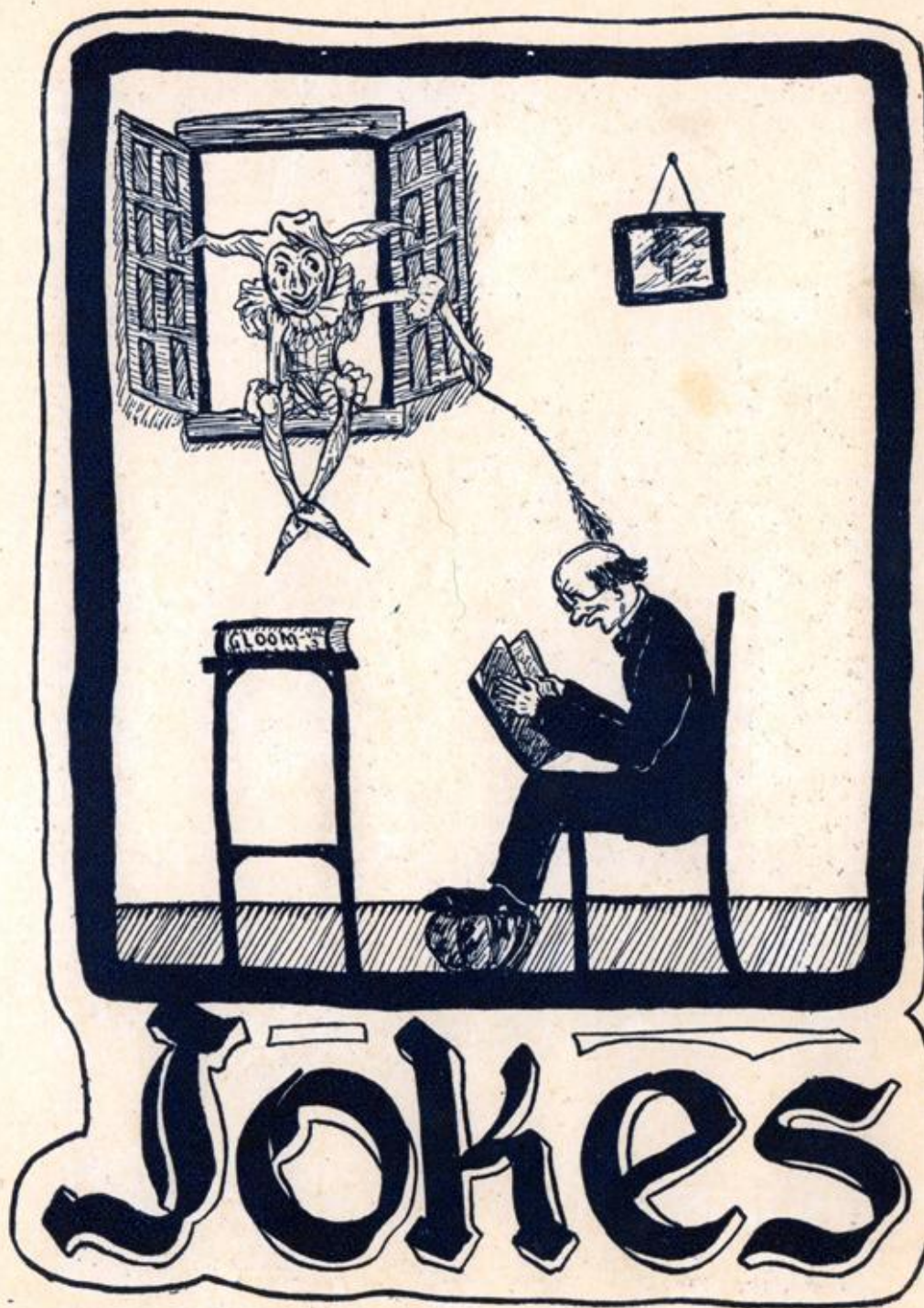
William Johnstone, Captain
 Harold Paterson
 Russell McCartney
 Roy Alborg
 Loran Thompson
 Dale Moran
 Ray Lamb
 Gail Fitch
 Fred Seiling
 James Menzies
 Clarence Schroeder
 Ralph Paxton

Basketball Scores

Schedule	Boone	Opponents
Rockwell City	50	9
Grinnell	28	5
Ames	34	8
Marshalltown	21	10
Mason City	33	12
Ft. Dodge	15	26
Drake Freshmen	27	10
Total.....	250	80

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To all those who have sinned and been caught,
And those who have sinned and got away, do we quakingly deadikate this eruption.

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Be good enough to take your joke, and appreciate the trouble we took to get it.

Loran to Jake: "Do you like monkeys?"

Jake: "What are you doing now, fishing for a compliment?"

Miss Rhodes: "What are you learning to be?"

Shorty: "A book-keeper."

Miss R.: "You don't need to learn that; you've never returned any book that I ever loaned you."

WHICH ONE DO YOU USE?

The page is out of my book.

I didn't find that in the lesson.

Why-er-a—

"?" Just a nobody home expression.

"I was sick last night."

"I studied the wrong lesson."—
(ending in a yawn.)

"I didn't hear your question."

"I don't know, I left my problems at home."

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There are marks that make us blue,
There are marks that steal away the sunshine,

As the sunbeams steal away the dew.
There are marks that have a lot of meaning,

That the folks at home, alone, may see;

But the marks that fill my life with sunshine—

Are 90, 91 or 93.

(Try this on your mouth organ.)

Miss Irvine: "Did you ever see the Catskill mountains?"

Bright Student: "No, ma'am, but I've seen 'em kill rats."

Ted Olson: "No girl ever made a fool out of me."

Higbee: "Who did then?"

"Are you Hungary."

"Yes Siam."

"Well, come along; I'll Fiji."

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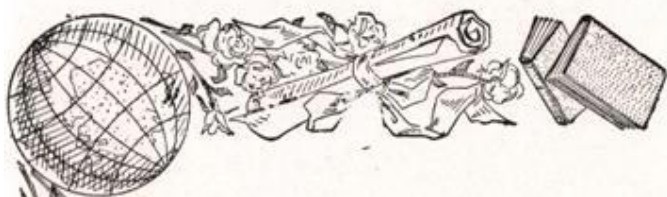
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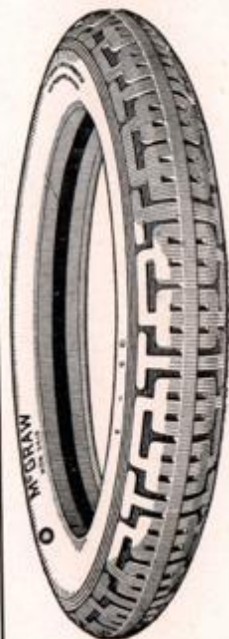
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Miss Rolston: I will have you understand, I am not here for a paper wad target. If you want something to shoot at, go to the office.

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Miss Snyder: We will have our study now for about twenty minutes.

Soldier: How far is it to camp, mate?

Farmer: About five miles, as the crow flies.

Soldier: Well, how far is it if the crow has to walk and carry a bloomin' rifle and kit-bag?

Have you seen a man around here with one leg, named Jones?
What's the name of the other one?

Senior: I owe all that I have learned, to you.

Teacher: Pray don't mention such a trifle.

She: I want the life of Julius Ceaser.

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"By your speech shall ye be judged."

Let's match pennies—Cleo McKinnon.

My predecessor, who has just preceded me.—Art Higbee.

Sure, that's right.—Helen Rocho.

Excused from class.—Miss Rhodes.

I'm nearly dead.—"Rusty" Johnson.

The central thought.—Mr. Carlson.

Oh! Darn!—"Ted" Condon.

Oh! Dear!—"Dot" Strine.

When do we eat?—"Swede" Nelson.

That's right, (going up)—Miss Corneliussen.

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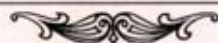
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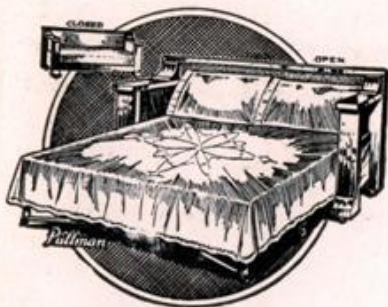
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To heavy work we'll wade right in,
And for the B. H. S. we'll stand.
Attention all. We will command.
For better work, for better play
We'll vote, and we will get our say.
For we are full of go and vim,
And crazy over work in gym.
We'll yell at all the "peps and
games,"

We hope ourselves to get some names
Upon the long, long list of fame;
That upper classmen always claim.
And don't forget we're on the spot
To stop you when you talk a lot
About the Freshmen being green,
For don't you judge it very mean
To put the Freshmen in a class,
When to do without them, alack, alas,
There'd never be the Seniors grave,
Or Juniors over which to rave?
So here we are and here we stay,
Just rouse and cheer us on our way.
Help us to be a credit here,
To the B. H. S. you hold so dear.

—Jane Rhoads, '23

The reason that the Sophomores quit referring to the Freshmen as green is that a noted scientist recently discovered that green is true blue, seen through a yellow filter.

Lois Wheeler: "What! Have we two 'Rustys' in this class?"

Helen Rocho: "We sure have, that one's been 'Rusty' for years."

Captain: "Mark time!"

One soldier raises right leg, the one next to him raises left leg.

Captain: "Here, who lifted both legs at once."

Whenever I look at a soldier, I can't help thinking that he is dressed to kill.

Miss Irvine: "Swede, where are those cute donkey pictures of yours? Can't we use some of them in the 'Scroll.'"

Miss Rolston: "What do you want, Roscoe?"

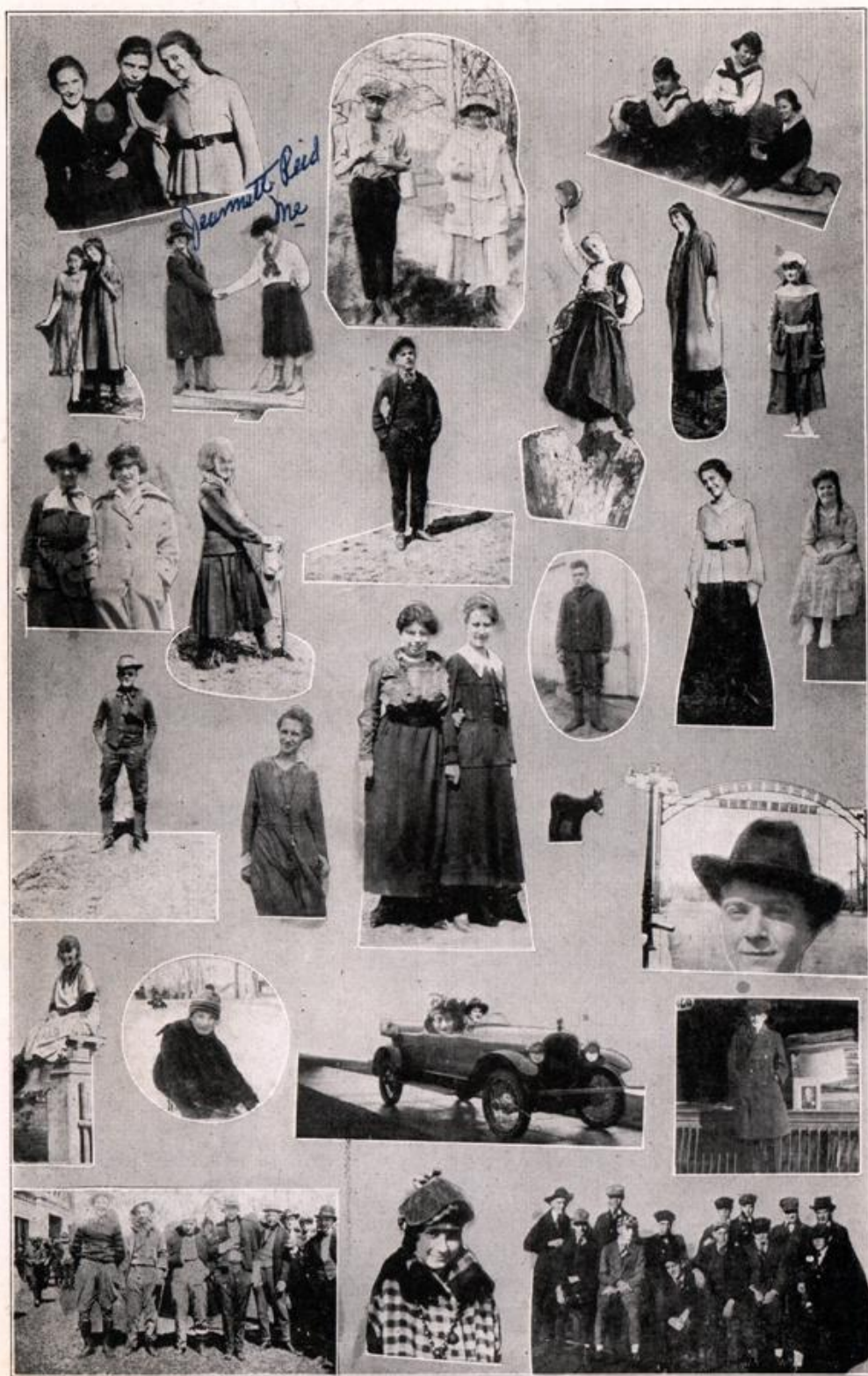
Roscoe J.: "Nothing."

Miss Rolston: "Then got to work and don't bother Jerome. I think you have as much of that as he has."

Pat: "What are the charges for a funeral notice in your paper?"

Editor: "Fifty cents an inch."

Pat: "Good Heavens! And me poor brother was six feet high."



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Tips to Faculty.....	500.01
Manicuring Artist for Athletic Editor.....	98.89
One Automobile for Photographer.....	260.00
Total.....	??????

Owing to above expenditures, we couldn't afford an adding machine.

Receipts

For keeping Fred Selling's name out of the "Scroll".....	\$ 4.00
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Weather Forecast for Society Picnic Day

The sun wil cum up az uzul in the est sumtime in the a. m. A Gentle breeze will start blowin at them skule grounds and radiate in awl directions. H2O will be precipitated in erly forenoon and cause a near dampness thruout the entire day. Umbrellas and raincoats should be dusted off.

(Seen in notebook of Senior):
Important dates to be remembered—
1492, Columbus discovered America.
1776 Declaration of Independence.
1900 I was born; 1919 I graduated.

Miss Ruhsenberger: "What is the name of that famous square in Paris?"

Pat, answering intelligently: "Paris Green."

Miss Rolston, in Solid Geometry: "I wish I had some more blocks."

Fred Selling: "It looks to me like there are enough "Blocks" in the class already."

ALL FOR AN AD.

The bold entrance.

The long wait.

The speech rehearsed.

The interview.

The "Come back tomorrow."

The following day.

The consent.

Silliman (asleep): "No sir, I won't take a girl to the reception."

Rube Lantz: "Oh, what a Silli-man you are."

Ted (After having been visited by Jake): "Well what do you think of the town?"

Jake: "Oh, I like both of the buildings."

James Cox Vera Reid
"Jim" "22"
Autographs

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"Steve" Schroeder "19" Lyle
"shorty elbowy" "20" Mabel
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"21" Oled Mackinnon - '19
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Marion R. Lott
Bill Johnstone (4 up)

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CALENDAR

September

Tuesday, 3—"You never miss the water till the well runs dry."—Gee! That guy knows what he's talkin' about. Say! After sleepin' till 9:00 o'clock every morning all summer and then this morning to get to school by 8:30! Only had to stay till 12:00 o'clock though. Guess I'll sleep all afternoon.

Wednesday, 18—Bumble "B" Staff commence rarin' around again tryin' to get 75c out of us. I pity 'em, but I'd pay \$1.50 to get that there magazine.

Saturday, 20—Say! It sure seems good to go to a football game on the old field again. Had some time! Beat Jefferson 24 to 0. Saw Warren Otis and Lucile McIntosh—and that new girl, Bernice Sprague and Claude Houghton.

October

Wednesday, 2—Gee! For oncet I was glad I was in my own boots—Prof. calls Ray Lamb, Shorty Alborg, Charles Cunningham and Ward Smith up in front of the 'sembly room without any warning—nothin' serious, however.

Thursday, 3—Pep meetin' for West High game—say, how them kids hollered!

Friday, 4—We all bid adieu to our "Mendy."

Wednesday, 9—Oh Boy! Enforced vacation—little "flu" germs got too numerous.

Monday, 24—School opens again. The only nice thing 'bout it is I get to see my girl again every third period. Gee! How I hate to parse them Latin sentences!

November

Friday, 1—Our new service flag, made by the Home Economics girls, wuz dedicated today.

Everybody's papa and mamma came and they all wonder why we don't get better marks when we have sech a pefesser.

Wednesday, 6—Kissed goodbye to my last hard earned \$5.00 bill—but I guess it's going to a good cause—Victory Boy and Girl Campaign.

Friday, 8—Had a rousin' pep meetin' in order to get up some pep to lick them Grinnell smart-alecks. Bill and Pat made some swell speeches.

Saturday, 9—Say! But that pep meetin' worked. Beat old Grinnell!! Whoopee!!!

Monday, 11—Victory Day!!!! No School!!!! Better than any Fourth of July!! Rared around all day. Hurrah, the Germans are defeated!!!

Tuesday, 12—Had to stay in bed today; feet too sore to walk to school.

Friday, 15—Pep meetin'. Pat made a speech. "We are going to win." Pat's a man of few words, but say, the old boy knew what he was talking about that time for—

Saturday, 16—We beat Mason City, 13 to 0!! Oh, yes! Almost forgot—had a date and went to hear Ex-President Taft.

Thursday, 28—Whoops!!! Thanksgiving vacation. Bet I put away more mince pie than anybody in school. Snowed like everything yesterday and today we had to play Perry in a snowbank—Beat 'em though.

December

Monday, 2—No school; say, I'm gettin' fat layin' in bed late in the mornings.

Monday, 30—Gee! I'm sleepy; sure took some effort to get up at 7:30. Heard a pretty good joke today. Jake asked Cleo what course he was going to graduate in; Cleo scratched his head, turned around and said: "In the course of time, I guess."

Tuesday, 31—Class games begun today. Gee! I worked hard to make the Senior team!

January

Monday, 2—Got our first "ad" for the "Scroll."

Monday, 6—Knew we'd do it if it did take four years! We won the championship and say—My girl yelled louder than any of 'em; somehow I think that's what helped me make that last basket.

Wednesday, 8—Miss Perry sure is the frankest teacher in this school—asked me to please bring some brains for her to class.

Friday, 10—Gee! Our basketball season opens. Beat Rockwell City, 50 to 9. Bill Johnstone got his knee hurt. Sure was tough luck to have our star get busted up.

Monday, 12—Miss Cruikshank says she has never seen Julius Caesar on the stage.

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Thursday, 16—Gee! Them basketball fellers' girls must be proud of 'em, being stars in basketball as well as in movies. You know what I mean—that Eutrophian program.

Say, had a swell feed tonite, went to George James to a Bumble "B" feed.—Oh, Boy! It pays to be on that staff even if you do have to chew your fingernails off to get your material in.

Saturday, 18—Another basketball game, a live one, too. Beat Grinnell 28 to 5.

Wednesday, 22—Mendy is sure attractive to the opposite sex—can't even go to a party without gettin' copped out.

Thursday, 23—Canning season begins.—Glad I didn't get caught.—I just love to go to school.

Friday, 24—Had a swell date tonite. Took her to see Boone beat Ames 34 to 8.

Friday, 31—Wish we'd have another flu vacation—but even having this afternoon off is better'n none. Went to the movies and then to the game. Hollered so much I won't be able to sing in Church Sunday. Marshalltown got beat 21 to 10, that's what they got for pulling their dirty playing.

February

Monday, 3—New semester opens. Whee!! 'Nother afternoon off. Went to the K. C. hall to the party. Nix. Sure had a dandy time.

Friday, 7—Gee! nothin' happened at all this week; glad there's a game tonite. Zippee!!! Mason City got licked, 33 to 12.

Saturday, 8—Our pins got here today—Pretty classy, too.

Monday, 10—One of them there solemn Senior meetin's occurred after school.

Wednesday, 12—Took our Scroll Subscriptions today. Pretty good proceeds.

Friday, 14—Went down to see the Ames team get theirs.

Saturday, 15—Dolled up in my best suit tonite and went to the Moore-Eutrophian party. Some party, I claim! Good eats; good speeches, good dates.—Didn't get home till 12:00.

Sunday, 16—Didn't even get up for dinner today. Did manage to go to church after supper.—Wouldn't if I hadn't had a date.

Thursday, 20—Had to serve at the mothers' and daughters' banquet. Gee!! Nearly spilled a cup of hot coffee down Miss Snyder's neck.—Say!! If I had, I'd got an honorable discharge from the Scroll Staff.

Friday, 21—A bunch of kids went to Marshalltown. Say, it sure made me feel good when I heard that score, 19 to 16.

Monday, 24—These Seniors are some class! They know what they want when they want it. Proof:—We elected Miss Cruikshank for class-play coach.

Tuesday, 25—Home Economics girls serve a faculty dinner. A play is given in which our Perfesser starred.

Thursday, 27—Say, I'm sure glad my girl takes Home Economics. They made some swell cake today, frosting 'bout an inch deep! Umm!

Friday, 28—Had some pep meetin' tonite. Speeches and all the trimmin's.

Saturday, 29—Of all the heart-rendin' things that have been pulled off this year, this is the worst.—Ft. Dodge beat us, 26 to 15!! Get the funeral wreaths.

March

Tuesday, 4—The best thing about this Staff is the feeds.—Had a rarin' time even if we did have to wash dishes afterwards.

Wednesday, 5—The football men get their "B's" and some dandy little solid gold footballs. Noticed Cleve Welsh wearin' one the next day 'round her neck. Funny how these girls acquire things.

Friday, 7—Drake's smart Freshmen get trimmed up. 'S queer how much some folks amount to in their own estimation. Boone showed 'em how to play basketball. Score 29 to 12.

Wednesday, 12—Boone Hi's gonna have a real honest to goodness band maybe, year after next. Anyway that's the way it sounded at practice tonight.

Thursday, 13—Another swell pep meetin' for the tournament! Leslie Mackey made us a great speech.

Friday, 14—Basketball team journey to Ames for the tournament.

Saturday, 15—Oh the heartlessness of the fates at times!—Boone loses first place in the tournament.

Monday, 17—Moore's and Eutrophians celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Tuesday, 18—Genevieve McCall gets back from her four day visit at Ames. Some place that! Somethin' doin' all the time.

Friday, 21—Went to hear Sara Mildred Wilmer. Some experiences she's had!! Wisht I coulda been one of the fellers she ministered to.

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Hope we get to hear her give "Kindling" some day.

Wednesday, 26—Gee! Had to blow \$14.00 for a new military training suit. Say, don't anyone know the war's over?—(Even if the prices do soar way up in the air like the little birdies.)

Thursday, 27—The old bell rang early today an' everyone made a grand rush for the 'sembly. After Swede had led us in some yells, "Mendy" gets up and bawls us out for not comin' out for track. Why, he even said that he saw great big hulkin' bumpkins hangin' 'round the halls after school attendin' fussing parties instead o' comin' out and workin' like a man. Shame on 'em! Glad I went out early for track even if Geraldine did make a fuss 'bout it.

April

Tuesday, 1—We all dolled up today at school to show some of the rubes real style. I put my outfit on over my regular school clothes and when the perfesser pulled my nose and told me to go home and disrobe I swayed into the cloakroom and peeled off the outer layer of my costume and behold! Saved myself a trip that time.

I was so tired after April Foolin' all day that I pret' near broke my date for the Grinnell College Glee Club concert. Glad I didn't tho', them fellers sure had their vocal cords trained right smart.

Wednesday, 2—Whee! Tuesday's vacation. There's where I'll sleep till 10:00 that morning.

Tuesday, 8—Somber meetin' of Seniors. Result:—Chose our invitations.

Friday, 11—Our rising orators orated tonite. Declamatory Contest. Cee! Some of our male Seniors are handsome when they get on the stage with the footlights shinin'.

Tuesday, 15—Oh! Say! We had the swellest Scroll feed ever tonite. Miss Wolfe was our guest, but really played hostess. Oh! Boy! She sure knows how to cook weiners!

Friday, 18—This afternoon we all piled into the 'sembly and had some time! Dean Cowper sure went to enough work to get us to sing. Danced and jigged all over the stage, but say! Never knowed I could sing, but somehow I just did it for that fellow. He acted like he appreciated it. I know we appreciated his gymnastics.

Sunday, 20—Swell day for the ladies to sport their new bonnets. All the little boys and girls went to church. Some of the sports of Boone Hi who accompanied the track team to Des Moines found the inhabitants of that hamlet so verra interestin' that they just couldn't get home till Monday!!

Tuesday, 22—We had a rarin' to go time today. Good as Victory Day any time, only we had to chase back to school fer the afternoon's service. Gee! It makes your heart swell up to see your big brother go marchin' down the street with all the rest the soldiers. Some boys, Boone's got! Well, anyway, between eatin' popcorn and dodgin' flivvers I managed to take in all the sights and get back to do my little lessons at 1:00 P. M.

Friday, 25—Junior-Senior Reception. All fluttering streamers and colorful dresses. Yesterday I heard some of the girls mourning 'cause their gowns weren't just so and so. Say! My girl could wear her gingham apron and I'd take her anywhere an' be proud of her. I was all in—some idea havin' a track meet before goin' to a reception! Phew! Lots of events today. The Annual goes to press.—Boy! Now I'm gonna rest! Well, G'bye, Folks; hope you enjoyed my conversation! Be sure and get an Annual next year too, they're always good. The Staff works hard enough to sell a thousand of 'em.





We've roasted some,
We've toasted some,
And some we've fairly baked.
Freshies and Sophs,
Seniors and Profs,
Over the coals we've raked.
You find your name
They do the same
Remember 'tis to make you
laugh.
If you think it's a sin
To so rub it in,
Go jump on the Annual staff.
