

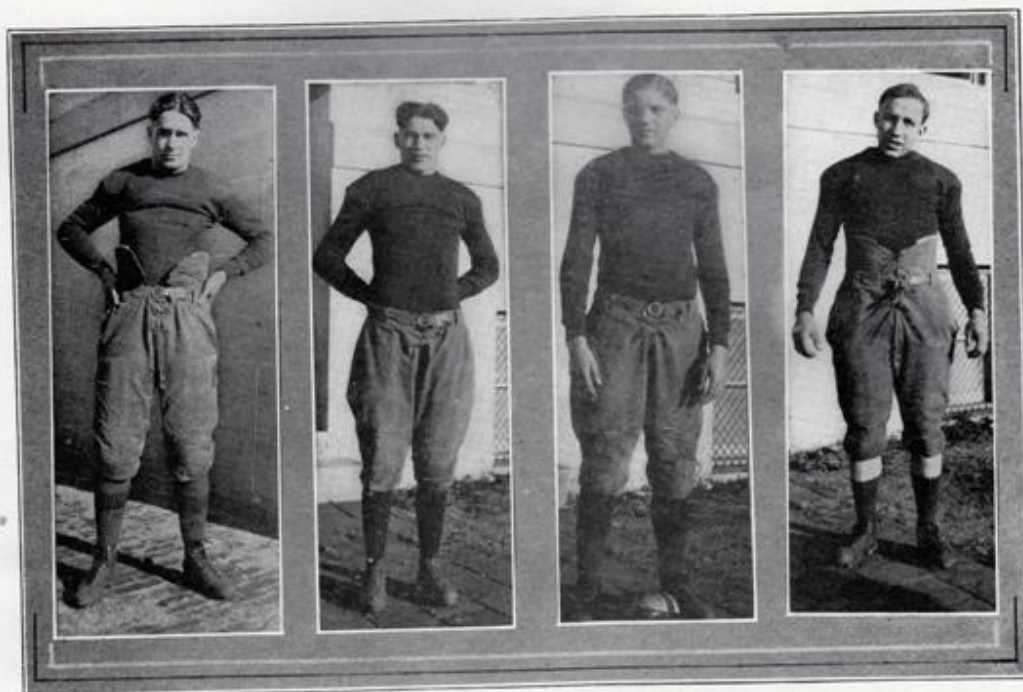
THE FOOTBALL TEAM

When the Football season opened prospects were far from bright. Many of the team were new players and the schedule was pretty stiff. But after the first game, the backers of the team saw, as usual, that Boone did have a Football team, and a good one, too.

Jefferson, our first opponents, went down in defeat with a score of 27-0. Then our hard luck started, Randolph getting a wrenched knee in the Madrid practice game. Because of this and the heavier team of West High, they defeated us 27-0, leaving behind them Lockard with a bad leg. Boone defeated Perry in a hard fought game there, 21-10, but McIntyre's broken leg took away another experienced player. October 22, 1921, will be remembered by Boone High for one of the greatest victories ever won here. The game with Sioux City, as yet undefeated and expecting a State championship, was regarded as our hardest. Three touchdowns in the first half and a steady fight in the second, gave Boone the long end of a 21-14 score. Those who saw the game realized again what Boone High fight can accomplish. A week later, Valley Junction and Boone played to a scoreless tie. At Denison we were defeated 38-0, Paxton's broken jaw keeping him out of the game. The Grinnell game was cancelled because of cold weather. Ames defeated Boone here in a hard fought game, scoreless until the last quarter when Ames scored a drop-kick from the thirty-five yard line. The last game of the season was at Marshalltown. Both teams played hard but neither scored until the fourth quarter. Then the Red and Green intercepted a pass and went sixty-five yards for a touchdown, making Boone victorious by a 7-0 score.

Despite the fact that Boone loses many good men before next year, we feel that the team will come out victorious and keep the name of Boone on the front page in athletic papers.

THE SCROLL 1922



CAPTAIN MYERS LOCKARD—

Right Tackle.

Myers played hard, and to the chagrin of his opponents, successfully. He was hurt and out of many games, but in those he played everyone knew he was there. Myers always broke through the opposing line and nearly always got the runner. He is a graduate and will be missed next year.

HARRIS LAMB—

Left Half.

Left half was well filled by Harris, who used his head for picking holes. He will be back next year, and if he doesn't make a record—well, wait till next year.

CAPTAIN-ELECT EMIL HOLST—

Full Back.

Barney could punt, pass, and run, making him a triple threat to every team we met. As a field general he delivered in the pinches. We're glad, Barney, that you belong to Boone.

ERWIN AHRENS—

Guard.

Naturally a back field man, Holtz was called on to replace injured linemen. In the games he played, he more than held his own. It seemed very easy for him to break through the opponent's line, and when through he lost little time in tackling his man.

THE SCROLL 1922



CLARENCE PAXTON—

Center.

Some people are of the opinion that centers should always be heavy, but we feel sure they would change their decision if they saw Packy always put the pigskin in the right place at the right time.

HAROLD MOWREY—

Quarter.

Harold was one of the fastest men in our backfield. He had ability in throwing forward passes which accounted for many of our needed gains. We're sorry, Harold, that you are a Senior.

ALBERT DEERING—

Guard.

Dud played at center for a while, but it was soon discovered that his weight was needed as a guard. Deering played a hard game and could always be depended upon to block plays.

ESKIL RANDOLPH—

End.

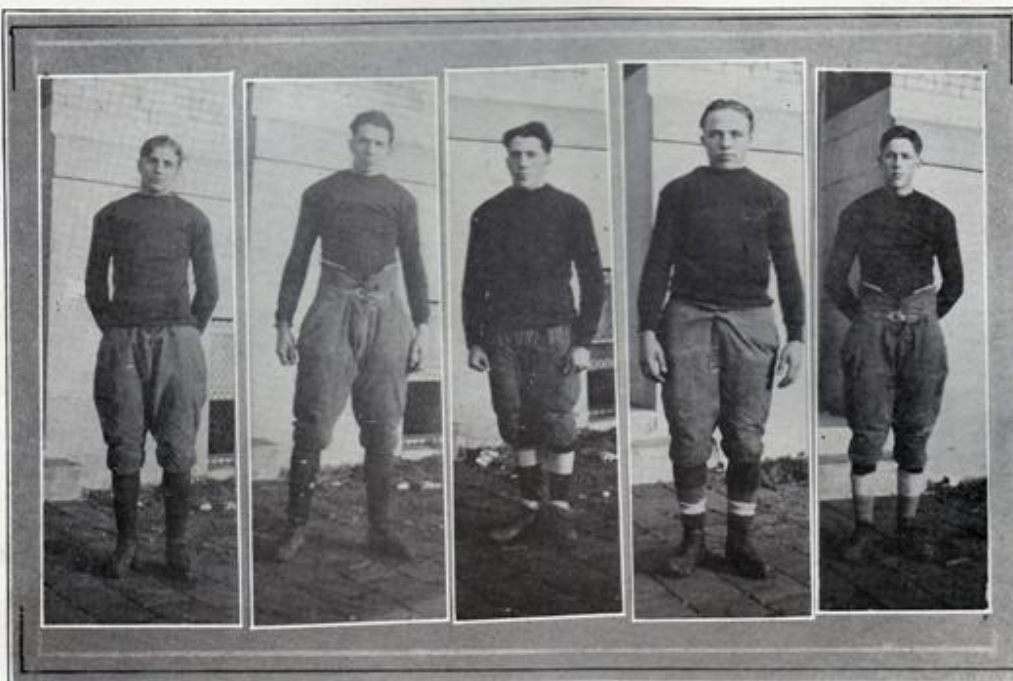
Randolph was another victim of hard luck, having his knee wrenched in a practice game with Madrid. He stayed on the job and kept in shape so that he gave a good account of himself when called on in the Marshalltown game.

CHARLES CUNNINGHAM—

End.

Chuck was the man that flew around the end to down the opponent and seldom missed. He had a habit of intercepting passes and seeing how far he could run with them. We won't forget that sixty-five yard trip for Boone's only touchdown at Marshalltown.

THE SCROLL 1922



WILLIS LAMB—

Right Half.

Singular as it might be that the Lamb twins played both halves, we don't see how we could do without either one. Willis, besides making gains for himself, was good at intercepting passes, and at giving interference for other runners.

ROBERT JONES—

Guard.

Bob was an exceedingly hard man to break through when the team was on defense, and on offense he was hard to stop. Very few plays got through Bob successfully.

WILLIS STANDLEY—

Half.

Standley very seldom had a chance to play, but when he did get his chance, he used it well. He had remarkable ability to pick holes and make good gains which made him a favorite of the crowd.

ROY GRIMM—

Tackle.

Much depends upon the man who fills the place of tackle. He must see that the runner does not get through him, and we add that the runner very seldom goes through Grimm.

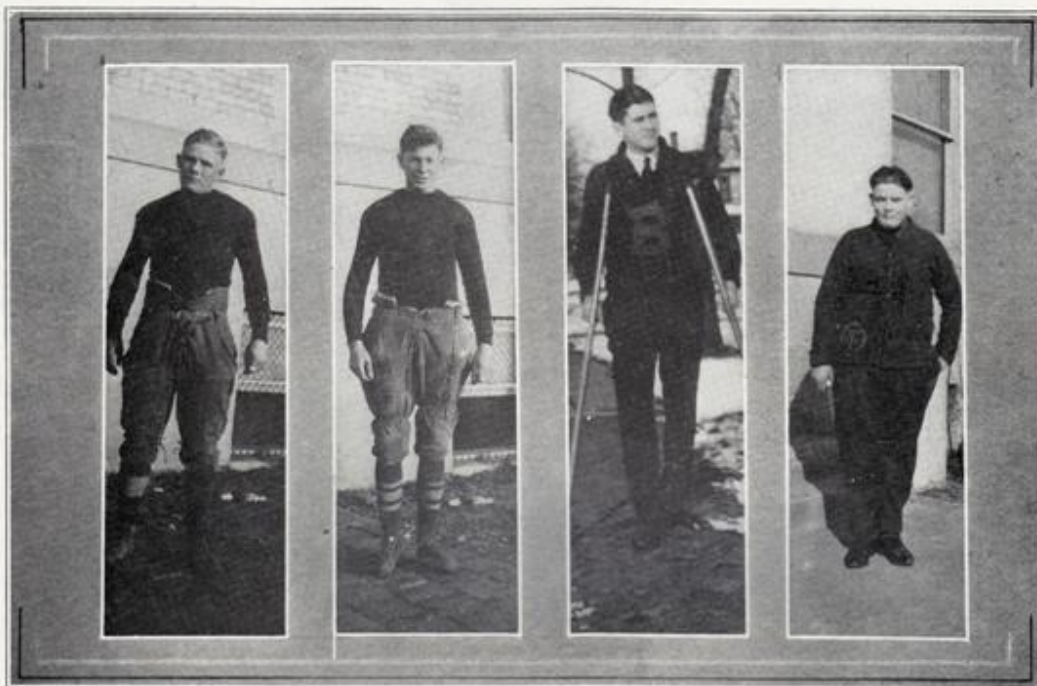
JOHN BENSON—

Guard and Tackle.

John's ability to open up holes and get the man with the ball made him feared by his opponents. John was a steady, hard fighter and will be back with the same old fight next year.



THE SCROLL 1922



WILMER ADAMSON—

End.

Veela could always be depended upon when a gain was needed. He was quick in his catches and fast at getting away with the ball. Wilmer's delight was to intercept a pass and make a good gain.

RANDALL EWALT—

End.

Ewalt was under the handicap of too many rivals. When he got a chance he played hard and fast. We expect much of him next year.

FAY McINTYRE—

Guard and Tackle.

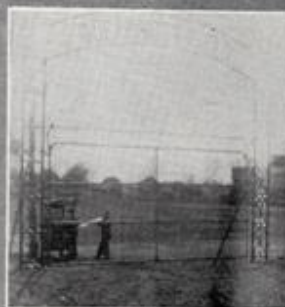
Mac filled either place with skill and speed. He was a hard man to get around and always fought hard. Mac had his leg broken in the Perry game and left a place hard to fill,

GARLAND HANCOCK—

Trainer.

Garland was always on the job, ready for emergencies. Supplies were always on hand and the squad did not need to worry about injuries.

FOOT BALL



CRIPS.





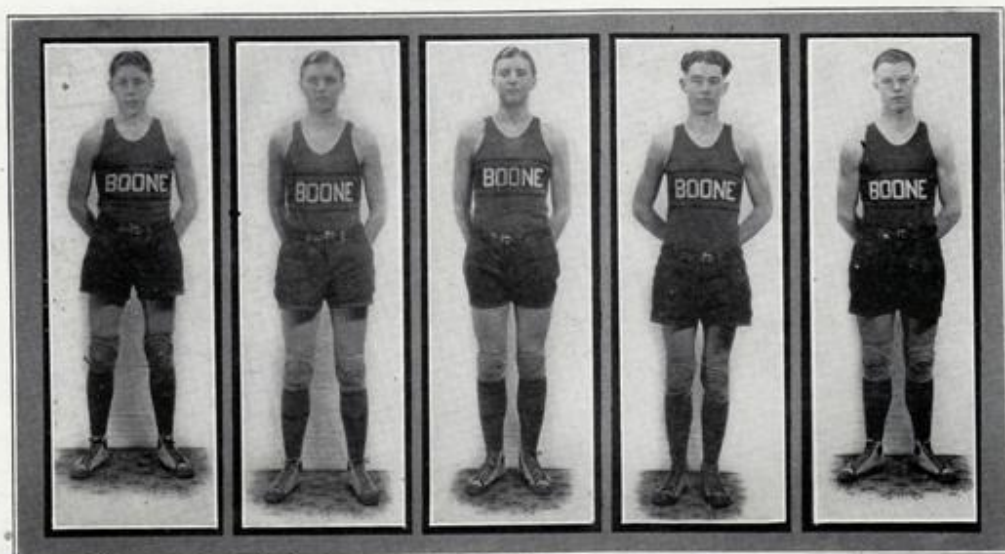
BASKETBALL SEASON

Boone had one of the best basketball seasons it has ever experienced, this year being the only one in history that Boone has played through an undefeated season up to the tournament.

The season opened January 7 with the Toledo game, that team being defeated 19-11. The second victim was LuVerne, who gave us double the points they counted, 16-8. Ames was the third team to feel Boone's victorious attack. Then came Marshalltown, and another victory, by a closer margin this time, 19-16. Sioux City came to Boone with vengeance in mind for the football game of the previous fall, but—Boone 16, Sioux City 11, tells the whole story. The Boone quintet next went to LuVerne, and on a strange and small floor took them to defeat again, 20-19. Our age old enemy, Ames came here to right her defeat of earlier in the season, but got it worse than ever, the score being 23-8 in Boone's favor. Next Boone went to Charles City and defeated them by a small score, 20-19, but defeated them nevertheless. On February 22, Boone travelled to Marshalltown to play the longest game of the season. Only at the end of three extra periods did Boone finally take the game 26-24. Grinnell's powerful team came to Boone undefeated, but the Boone team outclassed them in every way and won decisively. At the close of the county tournament, won by Ogden, Boone defeated Fort Dodge 28-9.

At the Iowa State Tournament held at Ames, Boone put up a game fight, in spite of the handicap caused by Schroeder's wrenched knee, and overcame two teams before being defeated in the semi-finals by the Grinnell team.

THE SCROLL 1922



WALTER CHAPMAN—
Forward

Chapman was fighting in every game from start to finish. His eye for baskets took the pep out of his opponents. Chapman will make a good man for next year's team.

WILLIS LAMB—
Forward.

If it wasn't Harris there, it was Willis—for one of the two was generally making points. Willis is a good man and can guard as well as he can shoot baskets.

HARRIS LAMB—
Center.

Harris was our old reliable in the pinch; it was he who made the deciding points. He filled the center's place on the floor, and even though he was often outjumped, prevented the opponents from making any center plays.

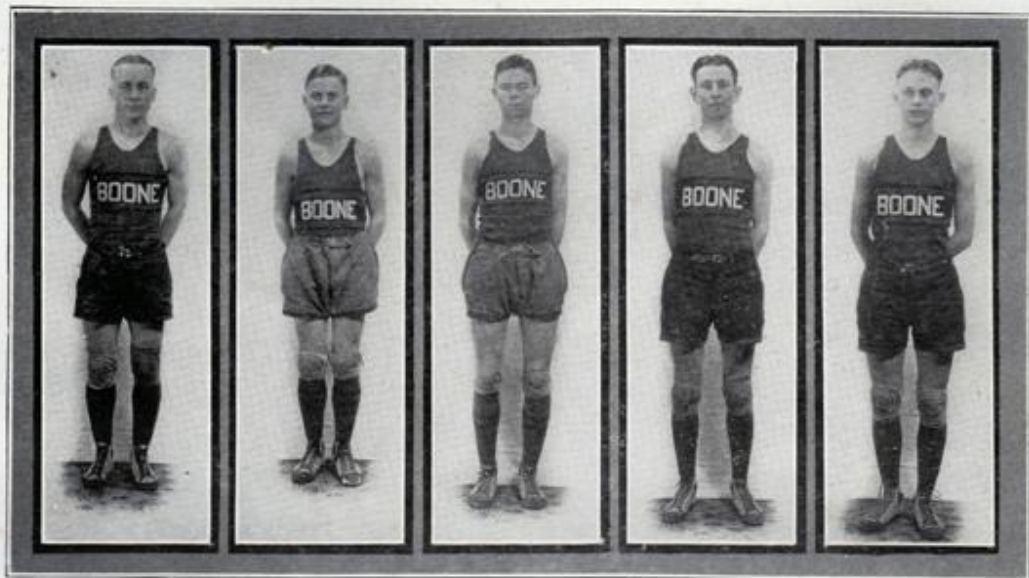
CAPTAIN EMIL HOLST—
Guard.

Barney was generally where he should be at exactly the right time. The better the opponent was, the better Barney liked it, and always proved himself a better man than his opponent. He has been a good captain and we're glad he will be back.

CAPTAIN-ELECT HARRY SCHROEDER—Guard.

Boone's opponents were often disappointed by advancing the ball the length of the floor only to have Harry take it away from them and start it the other way. Harry is one of the best guards in the State and has a good eye for a basket as well.

THE SCROLL 1922



HAROLD MOWREY—
Forward.

Mowrey was a fast man at dribbling and displayed a fine quality of guarding, but unfortunately for him Boone seldom needed a substitute. Mowrey is a Senior and will be missed on next year's squad.

SHERMAN CRARY—
Forward.

Sherm was another man you couldn't judge by size. His size was small but his ability was great enough to let him outplay his opponents. He, too, had a good eye for basket shooting.

BOYD McCARTNEY—
Center.

When we think that this was Bud's first year with the team, we wonder that he played so well. He is good material and needs only development and experience.

CLARENCE PAXTON—
Guard.

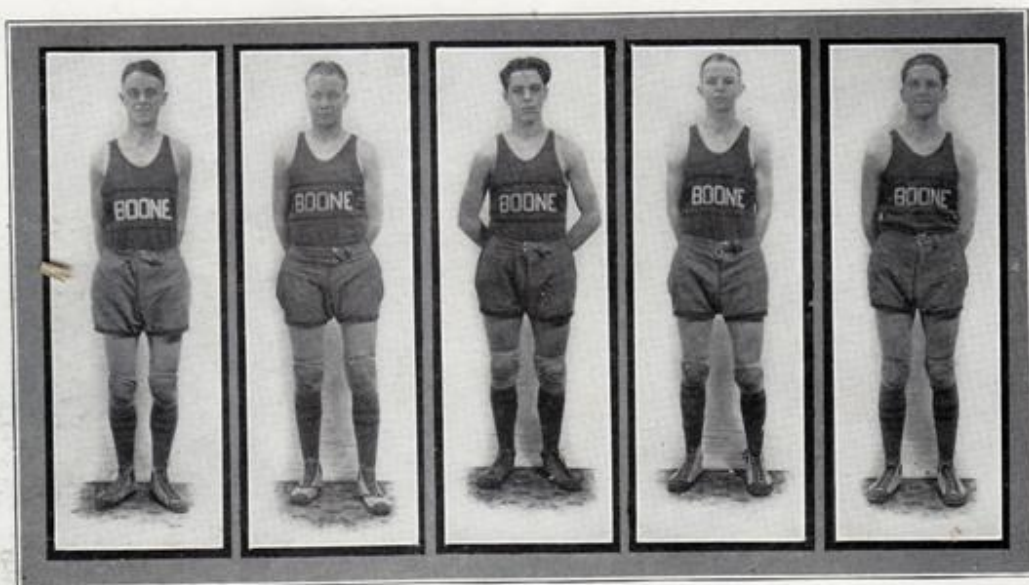
Packy played in a new place this year, consequently he didn't become what we might call expert until the last of the season, when he learned to take the ball from the backboard and send it the other way.

TURE GUSTAFSON—
Guard

Ture is fast becoming a regular first team man. With this year's experience, his value to the squad will be greater than ever next year.



THE SCROLL 1922



STUART ANSTROM—Forward

LEONARD ANDERSON—Forward

WILLIAM HANNUM—Center

EDWARD TORREY—Guard

EARL CANADY—Guard

CECIL BARRETT—Center

WILMER ADAMSON—Guard

CECIL CANADY—Guard

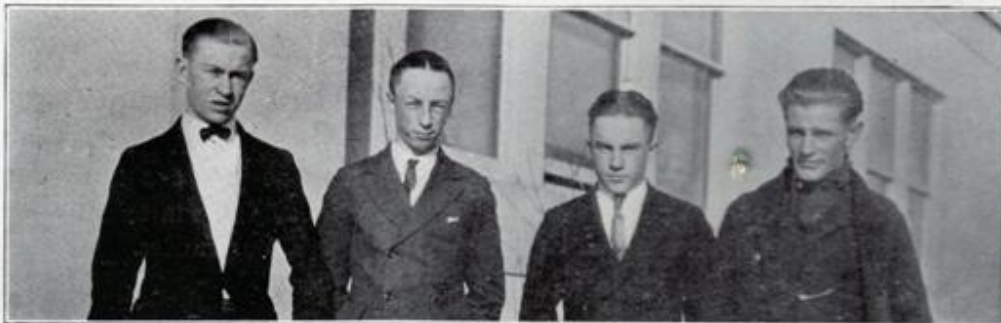




THE FIVE LAMBS

SWIMMING TEAM

Boone's swimimng team was under the handicap of having no place to increase speed by practice, consequently they took only third place in the Iowa State Tournament of athletic events



Harold Sandelius, Harold Pohl, Errol Fitzgerald, Ronald Hughes



WRESTLING

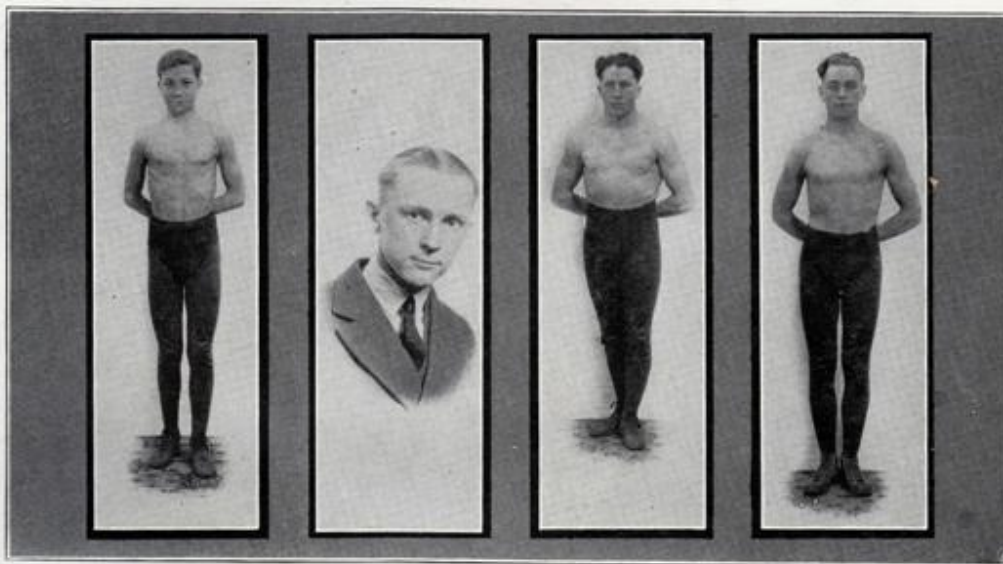
Too much credit cannot be given to Standley, our coach. If it hadn't been for him, Boone wouldn't have known whether wrestling should be eaten with a spoon or with a ladle. Standley turned out men that took State honors and first places in State meets.

The second season for wrestling proved a great success. Boone had one man undefeated, who took a gold medal at both state meets, and several more that took gold medals either at Ames or Iowa City.

Boone's first match was against Ft. Dodge and Ft. Dodge had enough. The points were 37 to 13 in Boone's favor. Mason City was next defeated here 30-28; then Ames 24-18; and Marshalltown 42-12. On the return trip to Mason City Boone was defeated 28 to 32 and at Marshalltown, with only part of a team, Marshalltown won 18 to 14.

In the Iowa State tournament, Boone took third place with two firsts and a second, the Boone men being the only ones in the finals able to win by a fall. At Iowa City, two firsts and a second were taken by Boone's four entries.

THE SCROLL 1922



FRANCIS HOCKENSMITH

95

Hocky is Boone's 95 pound state champion.

HAROLD BOYVEY

115

Next to an eel Boyvey is the hardest thing to hold on the mat.

WILLIS STANDLEY—Captain-elect

125

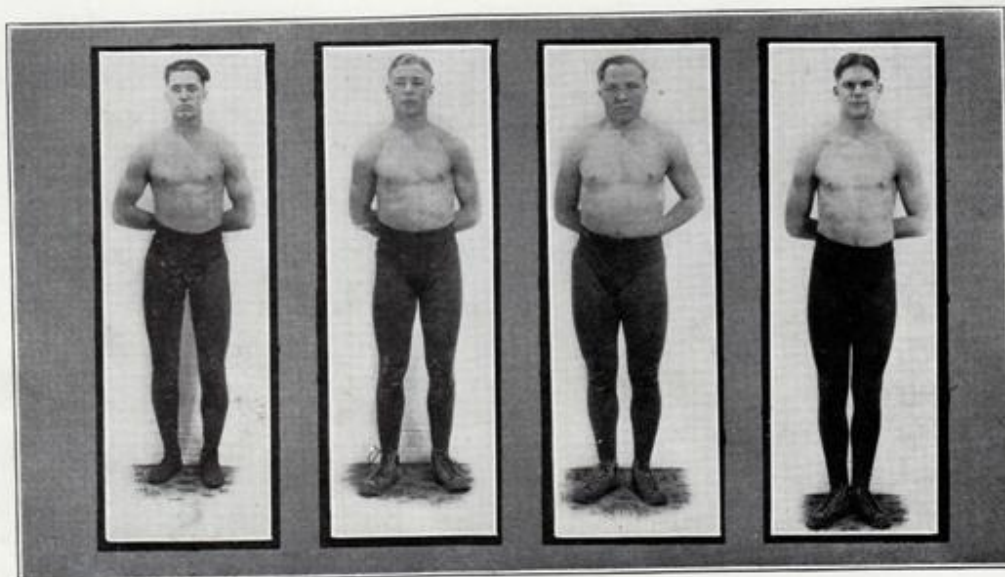
Wissie won medals by staying on top of his opponents.

LAWRENCE ERICKSON

135

Erick kept his feet to the mat most of the time, rather than his back.

THE SCROLL 1922



CHARLES CUNNINGHAM—Captain 145

Chuck made a fellow sweat to get the best of him.

LYTLE JONES 158

Jim really got serious when it came to wrestling, and gave his man a good fight.

ROY GRIMM 175

Grimm has the honor of being the only man undefeated this season. Both Ames and Iowa have awarded him the state championship.

ALBERT DEERING Heavyweight

Boone had a heavyweight that held his own with most of them.

TRACK

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 15—Marshalltown Dual Meet.
Here.

April 22—Boone, Ames, Ft. Dodge,
Triangular Meet. Here.

April 29—Drake Relays.

May 16—Home Meet.

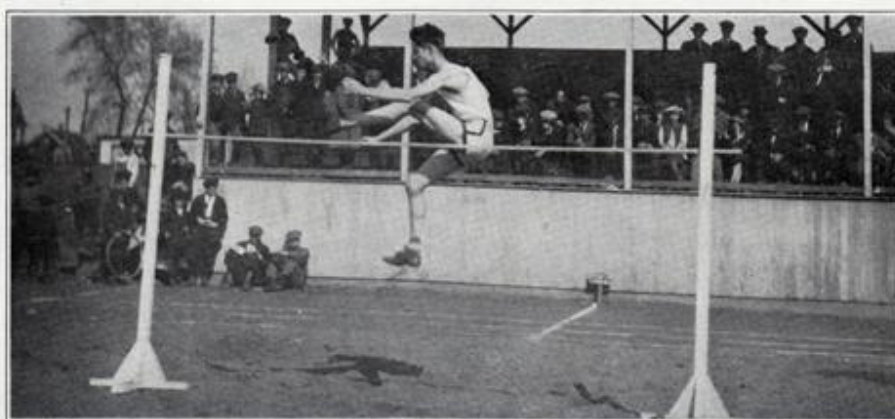
May 13—State Interscholastic Meet
at Ames.

May 20—Ames Dual Meet at Ames.

May 20—State High School Meet at
Des Moines.



WESLEY SHALER, Captain



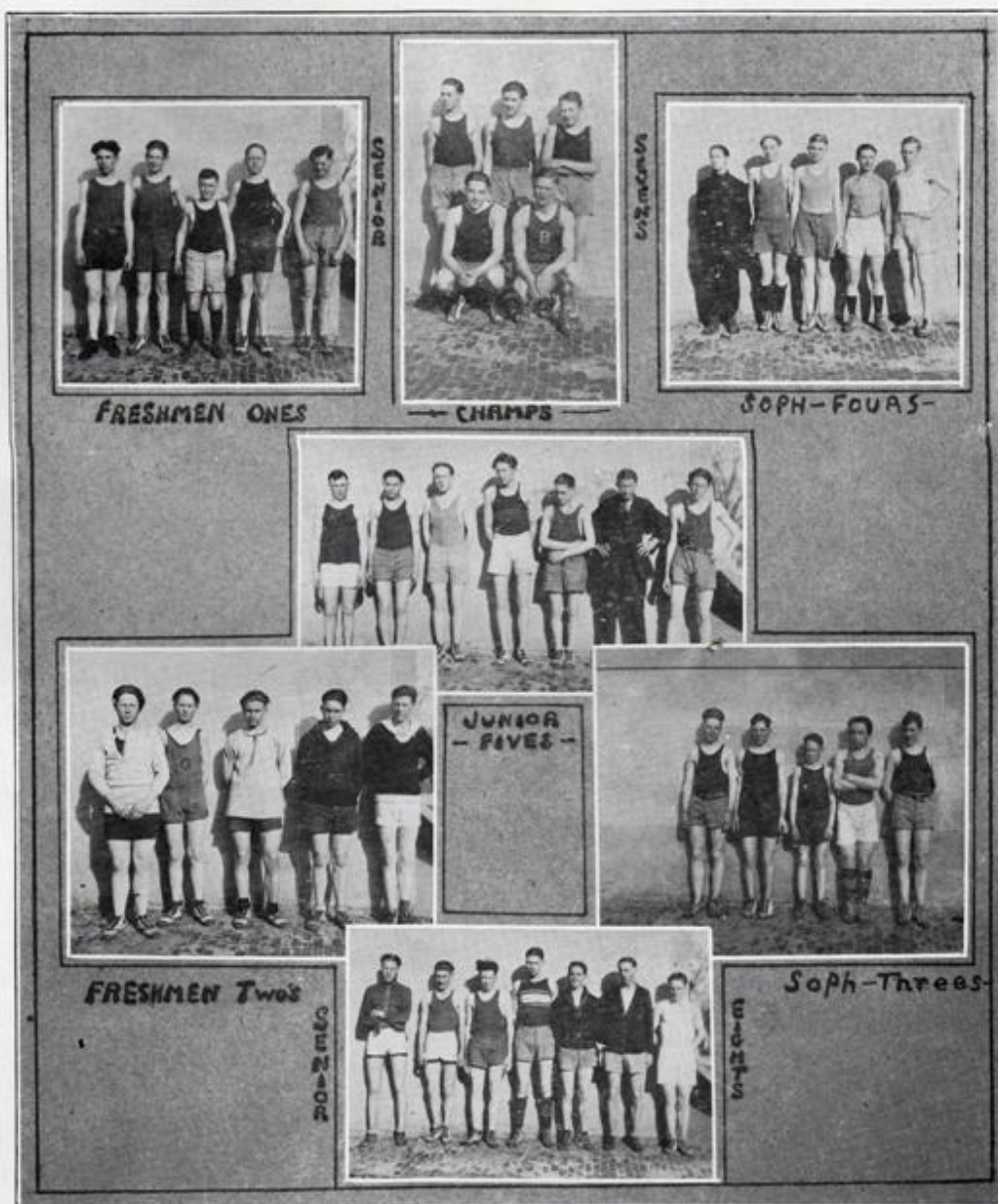
THE SCROLL 1922



WEARERS OF THE "B"

Football		Basketball		Extemporaneous	
Wilmer Adamson	1	Walter Chapman	1	Mary Goodykoontz	1
John Benson	1	Emil Holst	3		
Charles Cunningham	1	Harris Lamb	1	Declam.	
Albert Deering	2	Willis Lamb	1	Vera Caldwell	1
Roy Grimm	1	Harry Schroeder	2	Pauline Quinn	1
Emil Holst	3			Lorenzo Silliman	1
Robert Jones	1	Wrestling		Debate	
Harris Lamb	1	Harold Boyvey	1	Elizabeth Abel	1
Willis Lamb	1	Charles Cunningham	1	Theodore Beck	1
Myers Lockard	3	Albert Deering	1	Harold D. Cross	1
Fay McIntyre	2	Lawrence Erickson	1	Hazel Ick	1
Harold Mowrey	2	Roy Grimm	1	Marvin Johnson	1
Clarence Paxton	1	Francis Hockensmith	1	Robert Jones	1
Eskil Randolph	2	Lytle Jones	1	Lyle Quinn	1
Small B		Willis Standley	1	Eskil Randolph	2
Erwin Ahrens	1			Lorenzo Silliman	1
Willis Standley	1				
Track					
Ralph Grant	1	Emil Holst	1	Eskil Randolph	1
Harry Schroeder	1	Wesley Shaler	1		
Trainer's B		Garland Hancock	1		





BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL

Class basketball was played this year on a per cent basis, the team receiving the highest percentage being the winner. There were eight teams entered, each team being numbered. The games were played after school on two nights a week.

The Senior 8's and 7's came out ahead of the rest, their game together being so close that it was replayed. Although the 8's had the score advantage in the first game, the second one gave a decisive advantage to the 7's, who were declared champions.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Basketball was greeted with a fine show of enthusiasm this year. Practice was begun six weeks before the final contest in March. A very successful tournament was held. The Sophomores took first honors with the Seniors running a close second. This season's work showed an improvement in the girls' ability.

Sophomores, 7; Seniors, 6.
Juniors, 10; Freshmen, 8.
Seniors, 13; Juniors, 2.

Sophomores, 9; Freshmen, 3.
Seniors, 9; Freshmen, 1.
Sophomores, 7; Juniors, 0.

GIRLS' GYM WORK

Girls' Gym work took a prominent place in school activities this year, due largely to the efforts of our new instructor, Miss Ruth Wilson. Miss Wilson furthered all attempts for the betterment of the work and is to be commended for her good results.

A volley ball tournament was held in January. Fifteen teams were entered. Team N emerged victorious from the fray.

A new line of work was introduced with the Athletic Tests. These were to encourage accuracy and speed in the various forms of exercise. The work consisted of three tests, the aspirant passing the three events in each of the three tests receiving a bronze athletic badge as a reward.

The Track call was responded to by about fifty. Miss Wilson decided upon a new method of practice. The girls were divided into squads, according to weight, height and class, each squad having its leader to keep the record of its prowess. Points were given for broad jump, hop, skip and jump, basketball, baseball, throws, dashes and exercises. The class track meet was improved and made a decided success by the previous practice in the events.

The Pageant work, this year, consisted of the working out of the story, "The Cycle of the Hours."

In brief the story is:

The May Queen so recently crowned amid the usual festivities wishes that there be joy and happiness in work and in play throughout every hour of this glorious day. She therefore bids the twenty-four hours to come forth and bring with them the simple yet happy events which fill the day from dawn till night.

In accordance with the Queen's wishes, at the first gray light of day, Dawn awakes and calls the Dawn Hours to help her dispel darkness and waken the earth. But the Dawn hours may not tarry long, for the glorious Sun soon rises in his splendor, bringing with him the Day Hours, throughout which are spread the brightness and warmth of the Sun's kind rays.

With the passing of the Twilight Hours the Sun gradually sinks beneath the horizon. As the darkness deepens the Evening Star becomes brighter, and twinkling in the sky it spreads a peaceful happiness over the earth before it gives way to the larger brightness of the Moon who slowly wends her way across the path of the heavens. The Moon brings the Hours of the night whose lovely duty it is to cover the whole world with the soft blanket of the darkness and slowly and tenderly rock its people to sleep.

Thus is completed the Cycle of the hours which make up the days of our year.

Solo dances were given by Lois Standley, Iva Cobb, Hazel Ick and Violet Cole.

Lenore Hoyer, Helen H., Ferne Richards and Avenell Heaps gave duet dances.



Yell Leader—Herbert Anderson

YOUR PEP

When Herb throws down his megaphone,
And waves his hands around,
All B. H. S. just overflows,
With a cataract of sound.

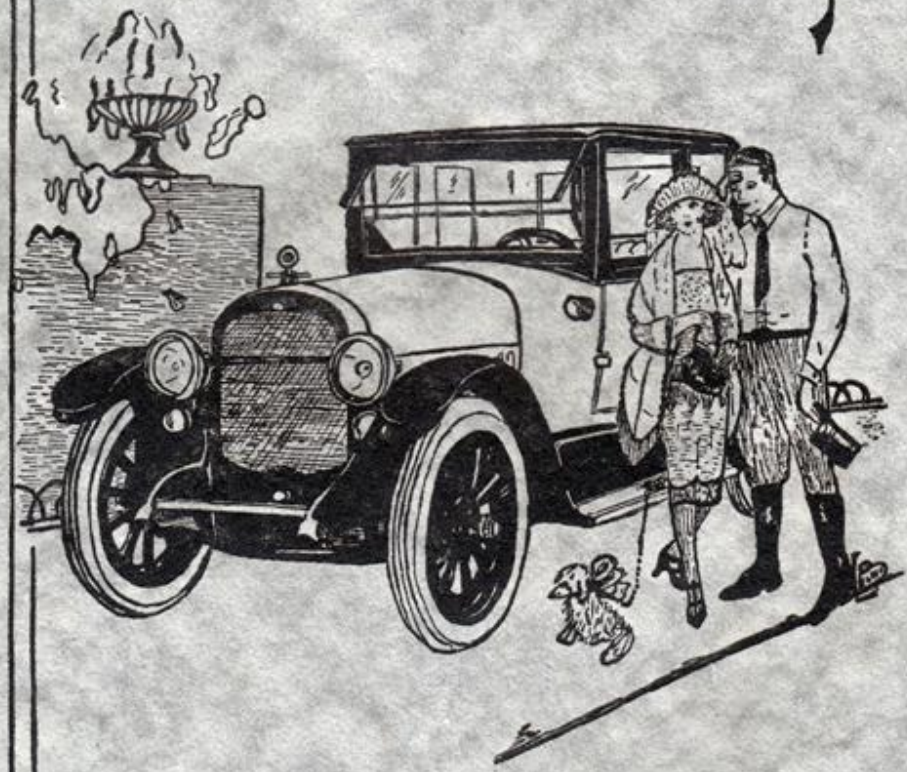
May you show the pep in College,
Or wherever you may be,
That you have shown in High School,
For take this tip from me:

It's pep that'll push you onward,
Wherever you're trying to go;
And it's pep that'll pull you forward,
You're sure to find it so.

So keep your pep right with you
As you have done today;
Pass yours on to others, but
Don't let it get away.

—Thirza Hall, '23.

SOCIETY



THE SCROLL 1922

FOOTBALL BANQUETS

At the end of the football season, Deerings gave their annual football feed. At 6:30 a four-course turkey dinner was served to fifty guests, seated at two large tables which were artistically decorated with footballs and red and green streamers. The after-dinner hours were spent in music and conversation.

Miss Wilson and Miss Johnson, both loyal supporters of athletics, thought that the football team needed a good feed at the end of the season, so on December 15th they gave their second annual football feed. The field of combat resembled the bleachers, with its array of red and green. The boys were in formation at Richardsons' Tea Room and when the signals were given by the crickets for a center smash, the boys lit into the four-course dinner and made it look about like Sioux City did when Boone lit into them. The first squad, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Herbert Anderson, the yell leader, and Garland Hancock, trainer, were the invited guests. Toasts were given by Duke and all the Senior members of the team. Miss Wilson made a touchdown when she presented miniature football men to the retiring captain and captain elect. Following the touchdown Miss Johnson kicked goal with a good peppy speech.

SENIOR BOB PARTY

On Friday evening, January 6th, the Seniors had their first and last bob party. The group went for a two-hour ride in two large bobs, with a number of "hitched on" sleds for the little folks. All enjoyed themselves either riding, snowballing or taking forced walks. Afterwards the bunch went to Richardsons for "eats." Jenny pleased the gang with a treat of lollypops. Toasts were given by Miss Ford and Miss Fleuer, then all joined in a yell for Jenny.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE ACTIVITIES

The last week of the fall term was a busy one for the Home Economics classes. Each class acted as hostesses to their mothers at a series of three-course luncheons. Each class selected a certain color scheme and made table decorations and planned menus accordingly. As per usual, these dinners proved a complete success.

The Home Economics department also served light refreshments at the joint Parent-Teachers' meeting which was held at the High School the last week in February.

STUDENT COUNCIL BANQUET

The Student Council proved themselves very efficient entertainers at the Banquet held in the Domestic Science dining room for the Triangular Declamatory Contest people. The tables were very pleasing in appearance. Green and white was chosen as the color scheme, since the banquet was held on St. Patrick's day. A toast program was given which was greatly enjoyed. The girls of the Domestic Science department deserve a great deal of credit for the success of this banquet, since the decorating, preparing and serving was done by them under the supervision of Miss Garrett.

ANNUAL RECEPTION AND BASKETBALL DINNER

In honor of the undefeated basketball team of Boone High School, Mrs. Richardson and Messrs. E. O. Montgomery and George Brunton acted as hostess and hosts at a reception and banquet given at Richardson's Team Room, Thursday, March 16th. The reception was held for the boys, the faculty, Polly Wallace (all American center) and a number of other invited guests in the Richardson apartments between the hours of 6:30 and 7:00. They then retired to the tea room, where a five-course dinner was served. Following the banquet a toast program was given consisting of the following:

Mr. Montgomery	Toastmaster
"Greetings"	Mr. Brunton



THE SCROLL 1922

"Response"	Capt. Emil Holst
Song Stunts.....	High School Sextette
"The Value of Clean Athletics".....	Folly Wallace, All American Center
"A Season Without Defeat".....	Coach Duke Williams
"From A Woman's Viewpoint".....	Miss Cruikshank
"What Athletics Mean to the High School".....	Mr. Umbreit
Benediction	Dr. Higbee

LIONS CLUB BANQUET

On Tuesday evening, March 28th, the Lions Club entertained the members of the basketball and wrestling teams at a 6:30 dinner, given at the club rooms. The members of the teams were introduced to the club and a few informal talks were given. Music and conversation furnished the remainder of the program. All departed fuller and sleepier men.

"PENROD" FEED

Thursday evening, March 9th, after the last presentation of "Penrod" the play cast, together with their coach, Mrs. Gray, Miss Lillian Blancke, and Miss Edna Blancke, of Newton, enjoyed a spread at "Jennie's". Places were laid for twenty-three at one large table with decorations suggestive of St. Patrick's Day. Following the spread, Luella Behrens acting as toastmistress, called on Collingwood Duroe, Herbert Anderson, Eugene Slater, Quincy Southers and both Miss Blanckes. Mrs. Gray gave an interesting reading, "Katherine, Katherine, I Am Dying." Mrs. Gray was presented with a large bouquet of roses by the cast in appreciation of her work with them.

DEBATERS' DINNER PARTY

A delightful dinner was given at the home of Lyle Quinn, April 12, for the members of the B. H. S. Debating Team and their coach, Miss Ashton. The team spent an enjoyable evening talking over their experiences of the debating season, and Miss Ashton entertained the crowd with a large number of her famous Irish jokes.

BLUE TRIANGLE RECEPTION

First in the list of Senior activities came the reception for the Senior girls, given by the Blue Triangle Girls of the Y. W. C. A. The reception committee met the girls at the door. After making them known to each other, they were ushered into the Y parlors, which were attractively decorated with spring blossoms. Fortune-telling and conversation were in order until all the guests were assembled. A delightful musical program was then given by members of the Blue Triangle Club. Games were played until later in the evening, when refreshments were served. Sixty girls were served, seated at small tables. The Senior colors were carried out in table decorations, violet boutonnieres being given as favors. The Blue Triangle girls proved themselves true blue when it comes to entertaining.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The most brilliant of the larger social events of the year, and the one to which we have all looked forward, was the Junior-Senior reception and banquet held at the High School on the evening of May 26.

The north halls of the first and second floors, which had been wholly transformed with many rugs, davenports, floor lamps and flowers, were used for the reception that preceded the banquet. Those who formally received were Supt. G. S. Wooten, Prin. A. G. Umbreit, Miss Rolston, the officers of the Junior class, Clarence Paxton, Lois Standley, Hazel Ick and Evelyn Shaw, together with Thirza Hull, Jane Rhoads and Helen Elliott, who were chairmen of the banquet committees.

At the appointed hour a gong sounded and the banquet was announced. The



THE SCROLL 1922

guests were led through a trellis bower, and down the stairs to a sunken garden, softly agleam with many tiny lights from the vine-clad lattice overhead, and the shaded candles on the many small violet-laden tables. To look around the green hedge and watch the slow rising moon and its reflection in the splash of the fountain, was easily to believe one's-self in a charming fairy garden, where the sound of distant music cast a spell over all.

As the music grew more distant, Mr. Umbreit as toastmaster introduced the Junior President, Clarence Paxton, who welcomed the guests, particularly the Senior class. The Senior President, Eskil Randolph, gave the response in behalf of the Seniors; and the first course of the banquet was served. Between the first and second courses Verna Ahrens toasted "The Butterflies" and the fairy spirits of the butterflies assembled from the flowers and bowers to daintily flutter their way among the tables. And the second course of the banquet was served. Between the second and third courses Harris Lamb toasted "The Birds", and the fairy spirits of the birds flocked in from fields and fountain, wood and stream, to hop cheerily about. And the third course of the banquet was served. After the third course Hazel Ick toasted "The Flowers" and the lovely fairy spirits of the flowers bloomed in the garden.

Night crept on apace. The moon had waxed and waned. The fairies had vanished. The nectar and ambrosia had been consumed. The candles flickered and died. Only the fountain splashed on in the twinkling starlight of the garden, as the happy guests wended their way from Fairyland to Earth.

SCROLL STAFF SPREADS

The Scroll Staff has worked long, hard and untiringly, but the monotony of the work has been broken many times by feeds and picnics. Nary a one of them has been stale or dead.

Last fall, after the Staff had been picked, they felt the need of a picnic, so our first feed was held in Herman park. Steak, spuds, pie, 'n everything. Stories, jokes, yes, and water fights. A glorious time indeed. ... but the campfire felt good.

The time between this and the next feed was spent in planning, organizing and taking pictures. The Staff had worked steadily and needed a chance to relax, so a real feed was held in the Domestic Science rooms with place cards, music and a silent observer too. Ask Saphronia, the dress model, for particulars.

Real work had begun by this time and we were anxious to accomplish everything possible, so a feed was planned and eaten in the kitchen. This took only a few of the Staff for the preparation, so the rest of the gang worked. Nothing out of the ordinary happened at this feed except that Herb almost wrecked one of the tables when he sat down. The after-supper pep meeting before the Ames game brought this feed to a close.

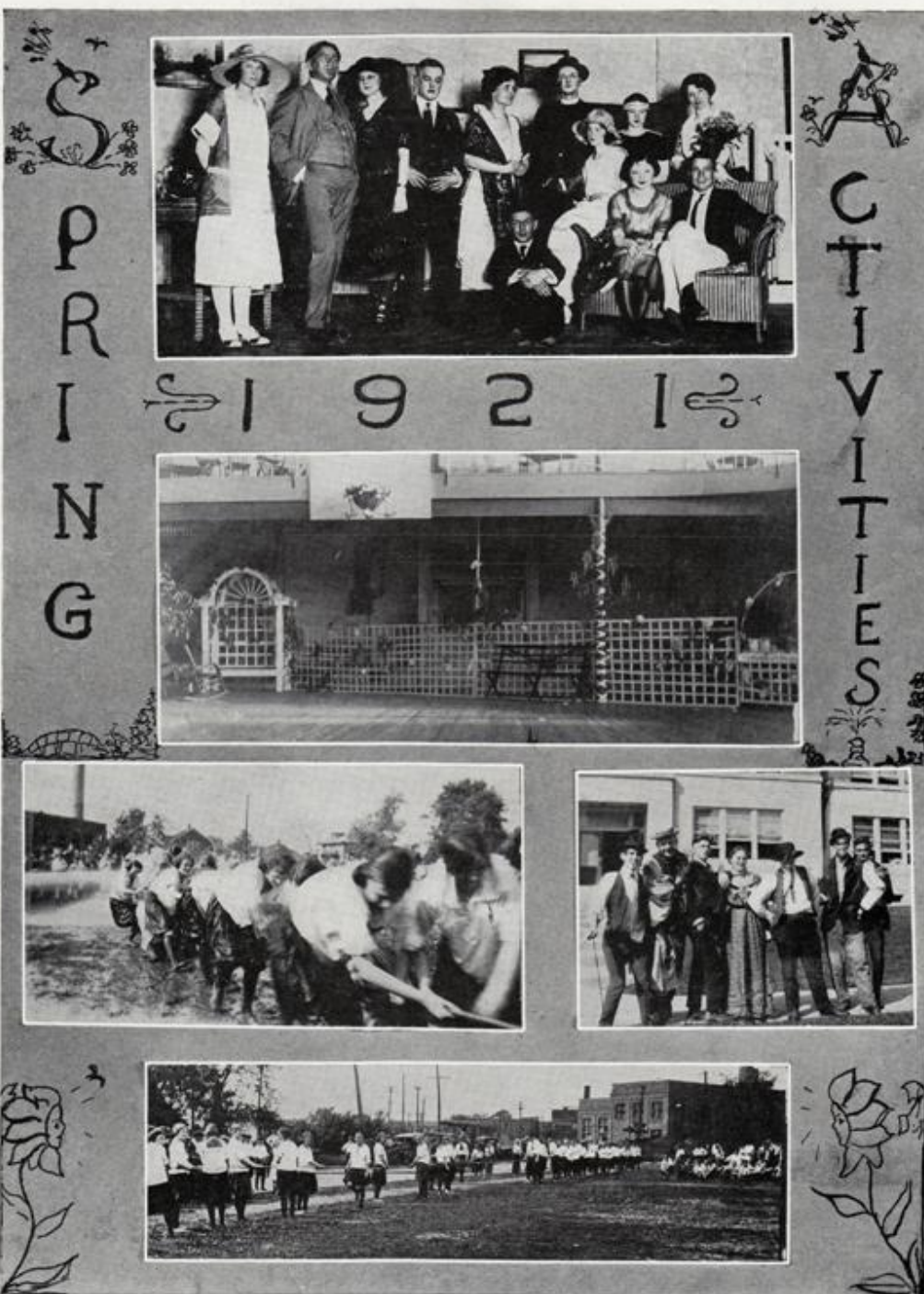
Intense work was now begun, write-ups were beginning to be called for. The editors and advisors were making the dummy. Business managers were working hard on ads and collecting copy. The days were full of strain and worry. Again the Staff needed to be entertained.

"Holtz" came to the rescue this time and entertained the Staff at his home. The radio concert was the chief object of attraction, and was much enjoyed. Some of our eats disappeared, but not quite all.

The next feed was somewhat later, held in the Home Economics room. Some little boys like strawberries, and some like onions. Leaky soap shakers and music in the assembly were features.

After this the staff divided in two parts to secure subscriptions, and the losing side is to entertain the winning side at a picnic at Riveria. A big explosion will occur after the Scrolls are out. It is planned to have a dinner at Richardsons, and from there attend the theater. This will terminate the work, fun and feeds.

THE SCROLL 1922



ALUMNI

'Way back when li'l ol' Boone High was reverently called Boone High School, before the days when wine, women and song were displaced by home-brew, suffragettes and discords, a class of seven graduated from the then new Washington building, in 1880. It marked an epoch in the history of Boone, for it was the first class to graduate from High School in the city. Forty-one classes have followed in the footsteps of those first seven, each class growing larger, and, in its own opinion, at least, better. But that is not the case, for all have given Boone Hi reason to be justly proud of her alumni. True, some are, and must be, greater than the rest, but it is not the task, so much as the manner in which it is done, that makes a deed worth while. We're living in a world that must have its street-cleaners, as well as its bank presidents and University instructors.

In the eyes of youth forty-two years is an interminable length of time, and, in view of the changes brought about in one short year, how great must have been the change since that first class graduated. The '21's, for instance, are scattered from the Pacific to the Atlantic, from Minnesota to the gulf, and a few of them even married! With the '16's, '17's and '18's completely grown up, teaching school and moving mountains, just imagine what the '80's must be! While, in 1880, the building was new, the curriculum was limited, the faculty small, and people wondered if the building would ever be crowded.

Remember, in January, 1914, when the public was invited to see the new High School building, and how Senior guides, important with their knowledge of things, led us through a bewildering maze of enormous corridors, past classroom after classroom, and then, to cap the climax, explained the mechanical wonder in the office, generally known as the big clock? People wondered if the building would ever be filled! And so it shall ever be; as long as demands for educated people increase the High School buildings, the Faculty and the curriculum must be increased also.

However, the same spirit which characterized the graduate of 1880, also characterizes the Seniors of today, love and loyalty for the school and good-fellowship for all mankind. But, regardless of this, and the fact that the need for it is large, Boone High has no organized Alumni association. Several times an effort has been made to form an association but they have never succeeded. Surely an organized body of Alumni would greatly benefit the school and be a source of enjoyment for the members also.

Our Alma Mater! How well she guards and guides us through four long years. And if, when we are finished, we have learned the one great lesson, that true education lies in training the mind and the will to do what we should do, when it should be done, then she can say, "Well done, thou good and faithful student."

Welcome, class of 1922, may the years not dull your enthusiasm, nor dull the glory of the new found day.

An Alumnus.

THE SCROLL 1922

CALENDAR

AUGUST

Mon. 29—Vacation is short and so is the fall. But the first day of school is the shortest of all. We got out at eleven and stayed out all day; School wouldn't be half-bad if 'twas always that way.

Tue. 30—Mr. Gaines acquired some new hair. (Ain't nature wonderful?)

Wed. 31—Alas, it wasn't a real general assembly—we failed to hear, "I have several announcements to make."

SEPTEMBER

Thurs. 1—Better start a bureau of information in the building. A freshman, of course, "How do you get upstairs in this building?"

Fri. 2—Oh, those program cards! Guess we'll try a few more classes.

Mon. 5—Can't stand to stay away more than two days. 'How dear to our hearts are those short sweet week ends.' All's well now, Miss Newell's back, so's her yellow hat.

Wed. 7—"You tell 'em" we know Miss Ralston's a full fledged traffic cop.

Fri. 9—Found out ze new perffesser is a joker. Rev. Travis speaks on "Popularity." If it's what he says it is—sally forth and show yourselves ye popular students.

Mon. 12—Rain! !

Tue. 13—More Rain!!!!

Wed. 14—General assembly. Duke's his self-same self. Calls for extemporaneous speeches and they sure were. Don't follow the gang, follow the signs—especially the missing one—"This way out."

Thurs. 15—Scrollers picked.

Fri. 16—Get that favorite book (dad's check-book) out again cause they're not giving football tickets away. Sh-Sh. Misses Lydia J. Rolston and Blanche Maytag celebrate their 16th and 17th birthday anniversaries.

Mon. 19—When it rains it pours. Here's where we get a chance to paddle our own canoe.

Tue. 20—Farewell \$1.40—But we just have to subscribe when Sadie Belle gives a peppy speech and the staff looks so promising. Scrimmage with Madrid.

Wed. 21—Classes elect "occifers."

Thurs. 22—Nothin' doin'.

Fri. 23—First pep meeting. Poor Jefferson!

Sat. 24—Cheer up—maybe summer'll play an encore.

Tue. 27—Isaac Parker studied three consecutive minutes. First offense this semester. Miss Rolston was time-keeper.

Wed. 28—General Assembly, altho short but sweet, we had some "swellish" music. Poor Eskil wrenched his knee in the Madrid scrimmage and doesn't know how to use crutches.

Thurs. 29—Jimmy Clapp chewed gum three periods. Guess he got his penny's worth.

Fri. 30—Scroll staff has a steak fry at Herman park. Ask Wesley, Jay and Boyvey how they enjoyed the eats.

OCTOBER

Sat. 1—Boo Hoo!! West III came and departed—so did our goat.



Tue. 4—For shame! Miss Melhaus reads the Whizz-bang in the assembly.!!!!

Fri. 7—Some new songs and yells demonstrated at pep meeting. Now we know Boyvey's an echo.

Sat. 8—Altho' we beat Perry we lost a good man from the team—Mac—he received a badly broken leg.

Tue. 11—Report Cards!! Expression on faces registers misery.

Wed. 12—General assembly. Rev. Frost speaks. Commercial students become so enthused they forget to take notes.

Thurs. 13—Somebody started something—a new hair do. Heard in the girls' cloak room—"All you have to do is part it in the middle and draw it tightly and attach to each ear."

Fri. 14—Glidden beat Boone.

Tue. 18—Big Scroll feed in Home Economics room. Place cards 'n' everything.

Wed. 19—Assembly. Mr. Wooten speaks about the Student Council. Young man from Drake pleases all with his musical talent.

Fri. 21—Swell pep meeting. Hub and Boyvey blossom forth in clown suits of red and green. Suits and color were very symbolic of the wearers.

Sat. 22—Whoopee!!!! We went and did it. Poor Sioux City. 21-14.

Mon. 24—Heard before the Campfire masquerade—"I've got cold feet." "Will that look silly?" "Who shall I ask?" "Ain't got the nerve."

Tue. 25—Scenes in the park amuse us. Some folks aren't particular where they do their spooning. Must have had a lease on the bench.

Fri. 28—Peachy pep meeting. Even the yell leader had to admit it. Alas! the score 0-0.

Mon. 31—John Reid Wenzel lost his pass to Cedar Rapids. Poor Josephine.

NOVEMBER

Tue. 1—Some kids get excused for having sore throats. Wish we'd been wise enough to eat 'whiskey killers'.

Thurs. 4—Vacation.

Fri. 5—Experience keeps a dear school but Normal Training girls will learn in no other.

Tue. 8—O, slush!! The girls have to wear hats 'cause its snowing. The boys dressed all up for the De Molay.

Fri. 11—Armistice Day. Captain Black gives an interesting talk. Boys' Glee Club make their

THE SCROLL 1922

debut and bring the audience to their feet.

Sat. 12—Boone-Grinnell game called off.
Wed. 16—Assembly. Mr. Charles Swan enlightens us on conditions of Japan. Get 15c reduction on Ames football game tickets.

Thurs. 17—Big after supper pep meeting. Some class to the music. The Scroll staff were there early; they had another feed.

Fri. 18—Our last home game. You've got to hand it to Ames.

Mon. 21—Br-r-r, its cold. What's wrong with the furnace? Fourth period, all girls including Lorenzo, Jay and James McMechan go after wraps.

Wed. 23—Miss Irvine receives a donation from her fifth period class. Here's hoping she doesn't spend it foolishly. Our quartet did some powerful singin' at the pep meetin'.

Thurs. 24—Thanksgiving—which happened to fall on a holiday—Boone at Marshalltown. Vacation!!!

DECEMBER

Thurs. 1—Declam. tryouts.

Mon. 5—Do your Xmas hinting early.

Wed. 7—Captain Black speaks—Are you true Americans?

Fri. 9—Declamatory Contest.

Mon. 12—Dud Deering invented a new pencil sharpener 6th period, but Miss Ashton broke the genius's majestic inspiration.

Wed. 14—Current Events tests. Who got less than ten?

Fri. 16—Fourth period we hear faint echoes of squawkers. Miss Rolston objects, so "Never Again." Eutrophians put on a Xmas program. To our sorrow Mr. Umbreit announces there will be no school till January 3, 1922.

Sun. 18—Miss Grey becomes Mrs. Manny.

JANUARY

Mon. 2—Back to the old grind. Yes, and breaking our resolutions too.

Tue. 3—Thieves make away with some of our trophies.

Wed. 4—Basketball tickets 'heap big' bargain.

Fri. 6—Seniors have a dandy bob party, during which Harold Cross discovers a glimp.



Mon. 9—Dud and Wesley flourish some cunning baby shoes but Mary Goodykoontz isn't interested.

Fri. 13—Hard luck, cast your lamps upon the date. Cleo Standley speaks at the pep meeting.

Sat. 14—Made up for yesterday's luck (partly). Boone 16—Luverne 8. Mason City 28—Boone 30.

Mon. 16—Beginning the last lap of this semes-

ter's relay. Bumble "B" brightens the pathway.

Tue. 17—We hear warnings in class—"Only a few days left." "Get down to business." etc., etc. Ronald Hughes chooses the latter—sleeps all 6th period.

Wed. 18—A new gentleman teacher. Girls are wrought up. Frequent sayings in girls' corridor—"What's he look like?" "What does he teach?" "Where's his room?" etc., etc.

Thurs. 19—Will miracles never cease? Dan Waterman is on time to Economics class.

Fri. 20—Last day of semester. Big pep meeting for Ames game. Cecil Barrett proves an apt referee.

Sat. 21—Boone at Ames.

Mon. 23—Kid Day. Many flossy aprons and a number of gaudy ties blossom forth. Seniors display their musical talents—so do the teachers. Yes, and we feel confident the freshies will not burn.

Tue. 24—Wish we had a copper for every time we sign a yellow paper. Everybody goes to see "The Sheik." Wonderful Rudolph!! William Hannum becomes popular, due to his resemblance to said Rudolph.

Wed. 25—B. Glee Club make their first appearance. Too timid to respond to encores. We are given a few more rules and regulations to abide by.

Thurs. 26—Francis Coulson receives a written invitation to visit the Beauty Parlors?? Har! Har! Har!!!

Fri. 27—Woe again!! Those red, white and blue epistles. Public Speaking classes are organized.

FEBRUARY

Wed. 1—Took Scroll subscriptions.

Thurs. 2—Scroll feed. Place cards seem to be our hobby.

Fri. 3—Master Harold Chester Cross makes his first appearance in public at the pep meeting. Boone beat "Soo" City. All we lacked was the ple to make the Woodward-Second Team game a first class comedy.

Mon. 6—Tryouts for all-school play.

Thurs. 9—Remember: "Butta notta Carlotta. Da Bigga mustache" etc. Wouldn't mind a few more readings like that. Hurrah!! our trophies are back.

Tues. 14—Messrs. Coulson, Skinner and Gaines receive valentines????

Fri. 17—Chapman gave his first speech. "Well done, Chappy ol' boy!" Luella entertains a gentleman friend, also the audience, at the game. Where's your handkerchief, Luella?

Mon. 20—"Didja get a slip? Sure, we're going to the Marshalltown game."

Tues. 21—Conductor forgets to take Miss Johnson's ticket so she thinks she rode free. Won our ninth game.

Wed. 22—Oh gee!—we're too tired to write much. Just sleepin' anyway.

Fri. 24—Isn't it funny how some boys never will grow up? We're so glad Miss Irvine was kind enuff to let them play with the paper dolls. Wesley soon tired of his though.

MARCH

Fri. 3—Wonder how the faculty likes to see themselves as others see them. County Tournament.

Mon. 6—Alas! no more public speaking. Now what will become of our orators, dramatists and humorists? Report cards brighten our pathway.

Wed. 8—All-School Play, "Penrod".

Thurs. 9—Ditto!

Fri. 10—No school.

Sat. 11—Tournament at Ames. Gee! but Grinnell gets our goat.

THE SCROLL 1922



Mon. 13—D. A. R. program. Benny proves the hero of the day and unfurls the flag.

Tue. 14—Miss Johnson indulged "very muchly" at the tournament.

Wed. 15—Miss Johnson has some accomplices. Miss Blancke and Miss Brown have left our midst too.

Fri. 17—Moore's have a St. Patrick's program. Willis Standley proves his nationality. Triangular Declamatory Contest.

VACATION.

Mon. 27—Teachers come back with examples of ideal schools.

Tue. 28—One grand rush to the library. That's where they keep the extemp. speech material.

Thurs. 30—Alas the fatal day—Heard afterwards, "Gee, it wasn't half bad."

Fri. 31—Debate.

APRIL

Mon. 3—Gosh, we got fooled Saturday.

Wed. 5—Alice Beach wins \$5.00. W. C. T. U. prize. Cecil Barrett gets a dollar for smokes. Mr. Hutchins catches a chicken.

Thurs. 6—Miss Blancke discloses a secret. Alas! to the wrong class. The other class gets the field trip.

Fri. 7—Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Hobo Day. Some of the boys turn girls for the afternoon.

Tue. 11—Seniors select invitations.

And Coe went back to Coe again.

The college of the West.

Wed. 12—After four afternoons of deliberation Jay Sayre decides to visit the detention room.

Thurs. 13—All measurements finished for caps, cards, gowns and invitations.

Fri. 14—First pep meeting for track men.

Mon. 17—Scroll spread. Some people are partial to strawberries, others to onions.

Tues. 18—Normal Training Club have another feed. Journeyed eighteen blocks for the 'sweets'.

Wed. 19—We all know the definition of life. Some kids don't get on their feet till their bicycle's stolen.

Thurs. 20—Great Scott!! Where's the earring sale?

Fri. 21—Mary G. goes to Ft. Dodge.

Sat. 22—Boone takes third in triangular track meet.

Thurs. 27—Some kids think they lead a dog's life just 'cause there's one dog in school (in the trophy case).

MAY

Mon. 1—Lytle Jones is fond of 9th period. Starts this week out receiving—slips.

Tues. 2—Guess we'll have to build an addition to the detention room.

Wed. 3—Blue Triangle Club entertains the Senior girls.

Thurs. 4—Partiality shown. Some kids get out for a whole week.

Fri. 5—Some class to the Eutrophians. A regular melting pot.

Sun. 14—Hi Y give "Story of Joseph."

Fri. 26—Junior-Senior banquet—one grand blowout.

Mon. 29—Push ball contest. Keep the ball a rollin', atta class fight!!!

Wed. 31—Senior Assembly.

JUNE

Sat. 3—May Day exercise.

Sun. 4—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Tues. 6—"Clarence" appears.

Wed. 7—Ditto.



Thurs. 8—Commencement. Seniors grasp the sheep skin.

All things must have an end, they say.

The Seniors, too, have had their day.





VANITY FAIR

The first Annual beauty contest was a great success in more ways than one. The competent Judges, Miss Blancke and Mr. Gaines, found it very hard to pick the winning beauty.

After much gum chewing and hair pulling Miss Opal Hughes was awarded the collapsible flag-pole in honor of first place. She is the "morning glory" type of beauty; out in the morning, and in at night.

Miss Ed. McCoy won second place because of her beautiful complexion. She refuses to divulge any of her beauty secrets, although it is rumored that she uses Lux and Fels Naptha soap.

A fight almost ensued between the Judges before they finally settled on Miss Mable Pendarvis for third place. Mable won third place because of her beautiful nose. It is so vividly red that she appears to have imbibed spirits.

For real beauty Miss Ula Cunningham wins the tissue paper cement mixer. We cannot understand why the Judges should award Miss Cunningham fourth place instead of first. If she enters the contest next year she will undoubtedly win first place as her beauty will brighten with age.

Last, but not least, comes Miss Lucille Wearth. Miss Wearth is world famous for her beautiful hair. It was this that placed her in the contest.