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CONTEST

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Musicians: Senior, Stuart Anstrom; Junior, Mildred Meyerman; Sophomore, Ethel Wester; Freshman, Robert Duncan.

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Reading from left to right, upper score,

Wilson—

She can teach, she can boss, she can scold,

If we do not do just as we're told.

Al—

Al drives a "Lizzie's" big cousin,
Though he urges the Daily (ten) dozen.

Mary—

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She does the Senior write-ups right.

Cecil—

Cec is our *afternoon "Idle,"
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Marg—

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John—

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Leone—

Though she doesn't hunt snipe,
She surely can type.

* i. e. matinee idol.

Buell—

He kids the pretty girls dads,
Can he kid them into giving him ads?

Thelma—

Thelma's work is always steady,
For next year's staff she's getting
ready.

Reading from left to right, lower score.

Maytag—

She's just as sweet as she can be,
But if we loaf, Oh! Hully Gee!

Dan—

To girls Dan beggars description,
But for us he spells "subscription."

Lois—

Poor Lois, with her party tales—
And crowding dates—her mem'ry fails.

Jim—

Of the Seniors he's one of the smart-
est.
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Daisy—

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But she takes the hardest knocks.

Stuey—

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SOPHOMORE FLOWER GARDEN—Continued from page 41.

- Moon Flower—(Ray). This plant grows best in the full moon around a large tree. It is of a nature to be cut late.
- Sun Flower—(Diehl). Be careful to plant this on its lucky side in the sun because it is used to seeing the sunny side of life.
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(The Mamie). A very popular plant. It is of the clump variety as it is always seen with others.
- Clumps—(Tillsons). This is a variety that is always found in pairs. Their light tops are always seen in the spring.
- Showy Blossoms—(Buss and Crouse). This is a showy plant that blooms with much effect.
- Black-Eyed Susan—(Cartwright). This is a small variety of this plant. Is rather musical. Is sometimes found in clumps.
(Graham). A showy variety of this plant. A hard plant to raise. Is advisable to let it alone while growing.
- Mignonette—(Lembke). An extremely quiet plant with a rather bright blossom. Is usually found with other Mignonette.
(Winters). Another quiet blossom. Is a distant relative of Touch-me-not. Is found with other Mignonette.

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Snipe—"Yes, and if we both told all we know it wouldn't take a bit longer."

Miss Rolston—"Francis, what do you know about the sides of this hexagon?"

Franny Nelson—"There are six of 'em, ma'am."

Ccll.—Wanna ride home with me?

Jack J.—Yea.

Coll.—Where's your car?

Miss Turner—"Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Roland—"Why?"

Miss T.—"It's built on a bluff."

Ralph Hewitt, (excitedly)—"What bell is that?"

James Clapp—"The one right up there on the wall."

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Junior—Get someone to remind you.

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I saw a night fall on the lawn,
A clock run in the room.

—
Here's to our women—
God bless them all,
Even if woman did make man fall.
The world has changed
But little, you bet,
And you notice the men,
They fall for them yet.

Marg. Clot.—“Gee, I'm hungry, I didn't get any breakfast and all I had for dinner was kisses.”

Mary M.—“Oh! where did you get them?”

Marg. C.—“Woolworth's.”

—
Miss Nichols—“Marvin, please place your eyes on this diagram and keep them there for a few minutes.”

—
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Milo E.—"Did you kill any moths with those moth balls I sold you?"

Customer—"No, I tried for five hours, but I couldn't hit one."

Mother—"If I only knew what to do with baby."

Bobby—"Didn't you get a book of instructions with it, mother?"

Add. M.—"Would you accept a pet monkey?"

Grace J.—"Oh! Thank you, but I'm not of age yet!"

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Guy C.—"Because they're blushing to think how green they've been all summer."

A funny old man told this to me:
"I fell in a snowdrift in June," said he.
"I went to a ball game out in the sea,
I saw a jellyfish float up in a tree,
I found some gum in a cup of tea,
I stirred my milk with a big brass key,
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WHO ARE THEY?

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Surely you know the Hannum kids? (1). Do you suppose that Guy Campbell's (2) Russian suit indicated possible bolshevistic tendencies? Anyway, Mary Flick (3) wears a bob just like the one she used to. And do you suppose Mar-etta's (4) mother said, "Now, sit still, or mother'll spank?" Then look at Sylvia (5), she started vamping 'em early. Where, oh where, were Suzanne's (6) pretty red sandals? Don Curtis (7) must have had a hunch that he couldn't finish with his class, or maybe he realized that * Sylvester (8) wouldn't always be as

plump as he appears here. In contrast, Louise Shafer's (9) giggle started early in life, while Marguerite and Velda (10) must have been staging an early rehearsal for hobo day. Florence Longhenry's (11) little brother may have been a serious proposition but who'd guess it from her expression? Do you suppose even Sherm (12) will recognize himself? We doubt it. Ray Madden (13) has a right to take his number seriously, but Ed Torrey, the little boy on page 10, has a grin wide enough to make up for it.

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Marvin C.—"Er—Class, I suppose."

Miss Rhodes—"Can you spell homicide?"

Dick Canier—"I can make a stab at it."

Mrs. Wiley—"Ben, how did you get that black eye?"

Ben—"I was protecting a little boy."

Mrs. Wiley—"That was noble, son, who was he?"

Ben—"Me."

A. H.—"Stop, what do you think you are doing?"

D. C.—"Oh! about sixty-five."

"I'm almost certain I must have run across your face sometime or other.

"No sir. It's always been like this."

Pauline C. (to train caller)—"What do you do?"

"I call trains."

P. C.—"Well, call me one, I'm in a hurry."

E. M.—"You know the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

F. D.—"Yes, dear; but remember, I'm no test tube."

Hod W.—"Do you like cod fish balls?"

Hod S.—"Dunno, never attended one."

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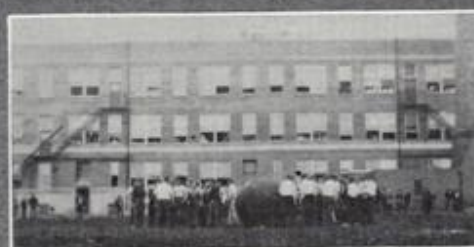
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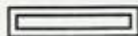
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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 4 School opens. Enrollment.
- 5 First General Assembly.
- 7 First week of school over. Everything going fine.
- 10 Maybe those folks who didn't sign up for the Bumble "B" are saving for the Scroll. Maybe they aren't, too.
- 11 Glee Club tryouts.
- 12 Sophomores elect officers.
- 13 Faculty picnic. Duke evidently likes ice cream.
- 14 Mr. Coulson gives valuable information on asphyxiation.
- 18 An announcement general assembly. The new freshmen are to have officers. What will they ever do with them? General Assembly concerning football tickets. Let's back the team.
- 19 First Student Council meeting.
- 21 Some glad, some sad, for the Scroll Staff is chosen.
- 21 Mary presides for the first time. Captain "Eric" can talk almost as well as he plays. The Boys' Glee Club sang. "We're Loyal to you, B. H. S." Our friend Rev. Frost gave us a talk on "pep." Garland is announced president of the "Boys' Howling Hundred." Boys don't get ahead of the girls very often. Girls organized the "Shrieking Shebas."
- 22 Boone loses first game.
- 24 Orchestra tryouts.
- 26 General Assembly. Mrs. Bradley, formerly known as Miss Elsa Foster, gives us two vocal solos.
- 28 General assemblies thick and fast! Mr. Ensign of the University of Iowa spoke to us. Garland again appears on the platform to make an announcement.
- 29 Boone loses to Rockwell City. A number of people were at the train to meet the boys.

OCTOBER

- 2 The first Bumble "B". It isn't bad, at that.
- 3 Mrs. Beyea spoke to us on "Citizenship." Mr. Umbreit took pity on us and dismissed us at 3 o'clock. Wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling?
- 4 Masque and Buskins elect officers.
- 5 Big pep meeting for West High game. Girls "A" Glee Club sang three songs. Ten "Y" Camp girls paraded and sang for us and "Ted" introduced the wandering troubadours. Having rendered two songs, we hope they appear again.



- 6 West High takes the big piece of the score.
- 8 Boone Hi Players elect officers and take in new members.
- 9 Iowa Falls Seniors came to Boone to see if we were any different from themselves.
- 10 Senior meeting at 3:30, to choose class colors, etc. Oh yes! Suggestions for a Christmas party were offered. Of course, we accepted.
- 12 Bumble "B" picnic. It rained; did you ever plan one when it didn't?
- 13 O unlucky day! Boone loses to Denison by a score of 50 to 0. Nearly 36 fans were there, too.
- 15 A general assembly at last. Nothing exciting, only announcements.
- 16 "What did you get in English? Well, I don't care. I got a better grade in my test, so I think I deserve a better grade than she." These are the sarcastic remarks heard in school today. What is the trouble?
- Only report cards!
17. Evidently we are going to have some very competent judges and lawyers and maybe (?) witnesses go out from Boone Hi, judging by the success of the Mock Trials in Civics and Debate.
- 18 Reverend Higbee speaks to us on "The Anniversary of Burgoyne."
- 19 Big pep meeting for the Valley Junction game. The freshmen delightfully amused us with their pantomime of "Barney Google." We all liked the very musical orchestra, but then came the grand and glorious feeling when the Valley Junction game ended with a 7-7 tie. The Scroll Staff sold sandwiches and they went like "hot cakes."
- 22 Boone Hi Players meet and take in a few more members and also elect a reporter.
- 23 Boone plays Nevada. Score 12-12. Pretty good, isn't it?
- 24 A new student in Latin VII, Period . For information ask Miss E. Maytag or Buell Herman.
- 25 General Assembly at 10:30 a. m. Reverend Simpson talks on "Investments." Usual announcements were then given. Hi-Y-Ettes held their annual Hallowe'en party at the Y. W. at 7:30 p. m. Lots of fun and lots of eats!
- 26 Pep meeting at 1:00 o'clock. Green's orchestra plays for us. Will we beat Clarion? Yea Bo! (But we didn't).
- 27 At last the big Junior party we have heard so much about! Clarion team were visitors. (Oh thrills! ! ! ?)
- 29 First snowstorm of the season. Everybody gets his boots out. B. Maytag and D. Wilson may make good men but they must learn their places as such. B. Maytag says men's shoes blister her feet. We wonder why?
- 30 Willis Standley needs an operation. He yelled "Cut it out!" as loud as he could third period. Never mind, Willis, don't worry, you'll pull through.
- 31 Last day of school this week. Aren't we glad teachers' conventions were invented?

NOVEMBER

- 1-2 Teachers' convention at Des Moines. They say (some of them) that they attended the convention, but when they begin telling us about seeing Charles Ray and Theodore Roberts in person we wonder which they got the most out of, the convention or the plays.
- 5 School again! But we don't mind if the teachers aren't too hard on us.

THE SCROLL

- 7 Oh Joy. Lyle Quinn had a birthday surprise party. At General Assembly Linn Matthews gives us two violin solos. Mr. Umbreit pleased us by announcing "no school Monday."
 9. Sioux City game. Boone loses by a score of 38-0. Never mind. We will win a game yet. Just see if we don't.
 - 10 The B. H. S. Players and Masque and Buskin Dramatic Clubs have a joint party. Fun? Loads of it. The girls are pretty good football players, aren't they boys?
 - 12 No school today—Armistice Day.
 - 13 Back to school again after another day's vacation. Aren't we glad so much vacation comes at once. Another HI-Y feed. Seems as if the girls are going to be left out, doesn't it?
 - 15 Wanted by Miss Rolston: A typewriter and a champion typist to take down the names of the unruly ones in the study hall the last period.
 - 16 Big pep meeting for Fort Dodge game. A girls' quartet gave a parody on Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean. Several Fort Dodge visitors at the pep meeting. The best of all! Boone beats Fort Dodge 21-0. Juniors sell hot dog sandwiches. Didn't they taste good?
 - 17 Several from Boone High went to see the Ames-Nebraska game. Boone's second team plays Ames. Boone loses, but wait till the Boone-Ames game!
 - 19 New building is progressing rapidly. The first cement was poured in swimming pool. The construction work has also started.
 - 21 General assembly at 10:15. Our orchestra played for us. They were even on the stage. Some of the members said that they felt foolish but they didn't look that way, did they? Reverend Viets spoke to us on "The School as a Productive Institution." Mrs. Vera McAlpin gave us two vocal selections.
 - 23 Pep meeting for the double Ames game. All senior men on the team give short speeches. Mr. Bertram Holst gave a talk. Did Miss Blanche blush? No, she's gotten over that stage.
 - 24 Boone loses to Ames—Never mind team, we will win the Marshalltown game. "A bad beginning is a good ending." Seniors act like little kids. They rolled eggs until one broke, and enjoyed an indoor track meet. Randall and Sherm were charming in their pretty gingham dresses. Harry and Walter brought their "families" which were a bit quarrelsome, but the fond papas knew how to make them behave.
 - 27 Members of Civics and Commercial Law classes go to Court House to hear the murder trial.
 - 28 General assembly at 10:30. James Clapp makes an announcement concerning a radio demonstration to be held January 9. Decoration day for report cards. Two days vacation for Thanksgiving.
 - 29 Thanksgiving game at Marshalltown. Marshalltown wins.
- DECEMBER
- 3 Everybody cheerful after our vacation and wishing it were time for the Christmas holidays. General assembly at 1:30. Harry Lewis announces the dual debate between Newton and Boone. Let's back the Debating team as we did the football team!
 - 4 Mr. Coulson in Chemistry VII class (having a severe cold says) "You will have to excuse me, folks, if you can't understand me. I slept with the gate open last night."
 - 6 "Smilin' Through" presented at High School. This play was the third number of the Lyceum Course.
 - 7 Pep meeting for our debating teams. Boone wins 4-2.
 - 10 Frame work of first floor of new building done.
 - 11 Day of accidents, (night, too). Vera Forbes fell down the boys' stairway and hurt her ankle. In the evening Thelma Edwards took a car ride. Next day, a black eye. Wonder why?
 - 12 General assembly at 10:10. Program was in charge of HI-Y. Pamphlets were distributed giving valuable information (to some of the girls).
 - 13 Scroll feed. Funny, but the janitor didn't seem to think the building would stand the racket.
 - 14 S. L. Moore Declamatory Contest.
 - 15 The Sophomores' party. From what we hear the mistletoe caused many thrills and flutters.
 - 17 Everyone wishes this were a week from Monday so he could be enjoying free life.
 - 18 Girls' Physical Training Demonstration. Christmas magazine number of the Bumble "B". The freshmen aren't so slow, are they? Congratulations Freshmen. Boone High basket ball team played Ames College Freshmen.
 - 20 B. H. S. Players put on their assembly play. Guess the Masque and Buskin will have to go some to do better than the "Man From Iowa City" cast, won't they?
 - 21 Last day of school before the Christmas vacation. Everyone wishes every other one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. All the teachers give us short lessons as a Christmas gift. We thank you, faculty, we appreciate a gift like that.
 - 29 "Pete" Peterson entertains a group of friends at a party at his home.
 - 31 Pauline Quinn entertains a group of girls at a slumber party.
- JANUARY
- 1 Harry Lewis made a new resolution. He is going to learn to accompany Marcella (we mean in music). Lois Cobb had a New Year's party.
 - 2 School again and it never rains but it pours, only it was snow today.
 - 3 Tickets on sale for the operetta which is to be given in two weeks.
 - 5 First basket ball game of the season. Boone wins from Colfax, 33-18.
 - 7 Mr. Coulson was cross today. What is going to happen? Guess it did. He was out skating last night.
 - 8 General assembly. A stunt was put on by members of the Radio Club.
 - 9 Radio demonstration. A good crowd was present to hear a good program.
 - 11 The illustrious Newtonians on the faculty gave a stunt to prove their loyalty to B. H. S. But they can't carry a tune, as everyone who heard them can testify. Boone wins from Newton.
 - 14 The honor point system is explained in this issue of the Bumble "B".
 - 16 The operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," was given by the Boys' Glee Club and the Girls' "A" Glee Club. Wasn't Ted handsome and dashing, and wasn't Suzanne a perfectly charming heroine?
 - 18 Boone won the basket ball game from Clarion 43-14. Also won the first wrestling match, 18-13.

- 21 First day of new semester. Apron day for senior girls. No school this afternoon. A number of high school students are seen at the skating pond.



- 22 Seems as if the freshmen are getting smaller every day. Getting along pretty well so far.
- 23 LeRoy Almstedt comes to school with a new marcel. Heard that Archie Pohl is going into that business if LeRoy's stays in well.
- 24 A surprise? Oh, no! Just report cards.
- 25 Boone wins from Ames in basket ball. We pay that debt we made in football.
- 26 We can't have all the laurels. Boone lost to Marshalltown in basketball and wrestling.
- 29 All assembly seats are assigned and we are through writing our names on yellow slips of paper.
- 30 Scroll assembly for subscriptions. Scroll staff puts on a stunt.
- 31 "The Charm School" presented by Masque and Buskin Dramatic Club.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Three-fold program tonight. Boone's seconds win from Boxholm—Boone wins from Clarion in basketball and wrestling.
- 4 We miss Miss Cable today. We are sorry to hear that she sprained her ankle.
- 6 President Wilson died. In memoriam Mr. Mahoney talked to us on the life of our late president.
- 8 Glee Clubs and Orchestra accept the invitation of Ames College to hear the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Boone seconds and Pilot Mound tie in basketball. Boone takes the "grin" from Grinnell and wins from Fort Dodge in wrestling.
- 11 Practice game with Napier.
- 12 Since it is Lincoln's birthday it is fitting and proper that we have a talk. Mr. Goodykoontz speaks to us on the life of "Mr. Lincoln." Mr. Umbreit reads to us on Jack Case's Essay on "Pres. Lincoln's Attitude on Slavery." Jack is awarded a bronze medal.
- 13 Boys' chorus organized.
- 14 Practice debate in High School auditorium.
- 15 Boone-Ames game. Boone lost the second game, 7-9. A large number of Boone High students visited Ames High School in the afternoon. Boone wins sub-district Declamatory contest, DeLancey Siliman wins the oratorical; Pauline Quinn, in dramatic, and Marguerite Clotfelter takes second in humorous.
- 16 "Revenge is Sweet." Boone wins from Marshalltown, 11-6. Boone's Seconds lose to Jordan, 14-12.
- 18 General assembly at 11:20. Glorious! Mr. Umbreit announces that we get out of

school Friday at 2:30 for the County Tournament. Not so glorious! Periods 7 and 8 have to be made up Tuesday and Wednesday after school. Another practice debate. Harry Lewis, Walter Lundberg, and Lyle Quinn are winners over Birchard Ashenfelter, Francis Nelson, and Addison McDonald.

- 20 Ninth period today. "Isn't that nice?"
- 21 Another ninth period. Some are lucky enough to escape. Isn't that always the way?
- 22 First round of County Tournament. Boone wins from Fort Dodge.
- 23 Semi-finals and finals for County Tournament—Boxholm wins.
- 25 Play cast for "His Majesty Bunker Bean" is chosen.
- 27 Mr. Coulson is reported married. Fake alarm.
- 28 The girls must be taking advantage of Leap Year. Walter Lundberg is also reported married. Another fake alarm (maybe). We can't always believe everything we hear.
- 29 Boone celebrates the end of a good season by taking the long end of the score of the last game.

MARCH

- 3 General assembly, at last. Mr. North of Fairfield accompanied by Mildred Meyer-mann entertained us with two vocal selections. Mr. Umbreit made the usual announcements concerning report cards and the sectional tournament to be held here next Friday.
- 4 "Some are smiling,
Some are sad,
Some are betwixt and between,
Some grades are good,
Some grades are bad,
That can easily be seen."
- 6 Pep meeting for sectional tournament. Boone Lions' Club quartet sang two numbers for us. The Boys' Glee Club also sang. Mr. F. P. McDonald gave us a short talk.
- 7 Boone wins from Fernald and Scranton.
- 8 Boone loses to Beaver. Nevada wins the sectional tournament.
- 12 General assembly at 10 o'clock—Pauline Quinn and Marguerite Clotfelter give their declam selections. Talk about fads! There is one for the girls now. Nearly every bobbed haired girl in school is wearing a hair ribbon. Even some of the girls still possessing long hair are seen with their hair down and wearing big hair bows.
- 13 Miss Ashton takes Harry, Walter and Lyle to Des Moines to the State Debating tournament.
- 14 Our Declam contestant, Pauline Quinn, loses at the district contest at Fort Dodge.
- 15 Boone debating team loses to Marshalltown in the finals, 3-0.
- 18 "His Majesty Bunker Bean" presented by B. H. S. Players. A cast "feed" followed the performance.
- 19 "Tickets, girls? tickets?" heard from Garland Hancock in south corridor.
- 20 If there aren't enough tickets sold we have to go to classes Friday forenoon. Only those who buy season tickets get a half holiday. General assembly again. All students let out for the tournament.
- 21 State tournament in full sway.

George Jeff
DeLancey Siliman
Autographs

Exelma Edwards
Nancy '25

Poland Erickson
"Sheeney"

Vera Forbes '26

Garland Hancock
'25

Eric Walsh '25

Lawrence Preston '25

E. R. Devore '25

Nancy Walker '25

Harry C. Sanford '25

Nora Shurt '24

Helen Hanson '25

Albert Korman
at 24

John Lundberg
John Schell
Bill Hannum '25
James M. Lockman
Don Wheeler
Helen Douglass
Harry Lewis
Earl Canady
Don Charles Eugene
Don Goodyhoody '25

22 Council Bluffs and Sioux City play final game. Sioux City wins the State Championship by a score of 22-21.



30 Spring vacation over. Several more "bobs" added to the list.

APRIL

- 1 April fool! Harry Lewis doesn't take music any more.
- 2 Reverend Peterson spoke to us about the German drive.
- 3 Tickets on sale for the operetta, "Feast of the Red Corn."
- 4 Extemporaneous Speaking contest. Harry Lewis wins and will represent Boone in the district contest at Fort Dodge.
- 5 One of the faculty sets a bad example by having an out-of-town date, on Sunday, too.
- 6 General assembly. "B" Glee Club gives a song and announces the operetta. Earl Canady gives us a talk about the operetta. Dan Wheeler and Harry Lewis give short talks about the debate between Ames, West Waterloo, and Boone.
- 10 Boone wins the triangular debate.

11 General assembly at 10 o'clock. Two of our debaters, Dan Wheeler and Walter Lundberg, give short talks. Mr. Umbreit makes a few announcements about detention room, etc. "The Feast of the Red Corn" a huge success.

15 General assembly at 10:05. Mr. Umbreit announced the Extemporaneous speaking contest which is to be held next week. Seniors get told "what's which" today. Hi-Y boys who can't get dates have the Hi-Yettes get some for them, since it was "ladies' night" and Leap Year besides. Newton won the triangular declam with Boone and Ames.

16 Some of the faculty didn't get contracts for next year. Do their left hands say why?

19 Operetta "Pied Piper" put on by the grades. Helen Douglass and "Jo" Wenzel entertain.

25 "Mr. Bob" presented in assembly by the Masque and Buskin Dramatic Club.

30 Industrial and Fine Arts Exhibition.

MAY

23 Juniors show how highly they regard their superiors, the Seniors and faculty, at a banquet.

27 Seniors appear in their last assembly.

31 The girls "trip the light fantastic" on the green, and crown the queen of the May.

JUNE

1 Baccalaureate exercises. Seniors appear for the first time in all the glory of their caps and gowns.

3-4 The Senior play pleases parents, pupils, and pedagogues.

5 Commencement. School days are over for many of us.

Chapman Jones
"Bob" '25
Murray Feil
Ed '25
Wm. Schenker
Helene '25
Michael Meyers
'25