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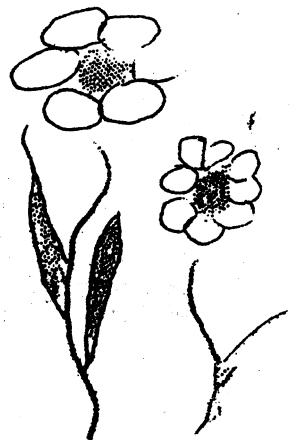
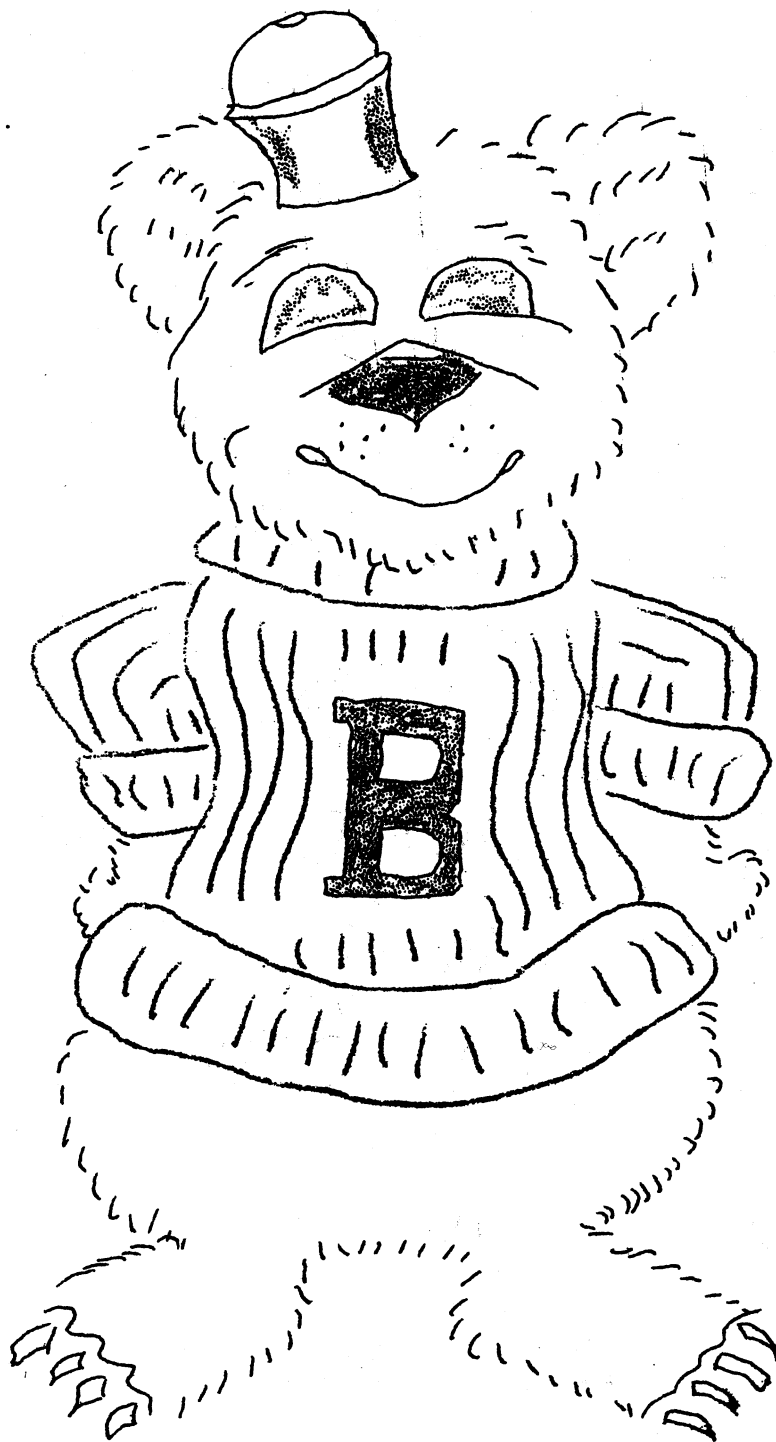
BEAR FACTS

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GOLF
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TEEN HOP
JAMES BOND AND HIS
AGENTS

"STRAIT FROM A SIX NIGHT STAND IN ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA"

SATURDAY MAY 19

BOONE COMMUNITY BLDG.

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BEN FRANKLINS
SOUNDS INC.

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At the last meeting of the club held on Thursday evening May 4, 1967, we had four new members in attendance.

All officers turned in their equipment and the club was turned over to temporary officers till the election in the fall. Steve Purser was elected as temporary president.

The club decided on an initiation for all new members to be held Thursday May 11 at the home of Steve Purser. The club also decided to attend the joint meetings of Boone and Ames Circle K, on Tuesday May 9 at 6:00 p.m. where a luncheon will be served.

Young Democrats

The Boone Junior College Young Democrats Club has come a long way since its origin in 1963. Next year promises to even be better with over half of the present members returning. The year, hopefully, will be highlighted by a dance, as was done this year. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Everett Porter there will be many new activities. Officers for 1967-68 will be elected at the first meeting, so be sure and attend.

Delta Tau

On May 2, the Delta Tau had there concluding meeting of the year. Fifty-five members and guest toured Salisbury House in Des Moines. After the tour, the bus stopped at King's for refreshments.

Mr. Donald Seaton, Superintendent of Schools at Boone, has been so very co-operative to the Bear Facts staff during the past year, that we decided to do a feature story on him. He has kept us very well informed on new developments concerning the proposed Junior College.

Mr. Seaton was born in California but since the age of four, has lived in Iowa. He still has a close feeling toward farm life since he was raised on a farm.

High school graduation for Mr. Seaton was in 1919. After graduation he went to Iowa State University (then Iowa State College) for a short while. He was out of college for about two years, helping his father on the farm because of the depression. He then went back to Iowa State and completed three years of schooling, then began teaching at Boxholm in 1924. Agriculture, biology, physics, and general science were the subjects he taught and he was also a basketball and baseball coach. While teaching there he was married to Florence Park, who was also a teacher. He graduated from Iowa State in 1929.

In 1930, Mr. Seaton took over the position as superintendent at Luther Consolidated Schools. While acting as superintendent there, he received his masters degree from the University of Iowa in 1938. 1947 marked a move to Boone and a new position as high school principal. Within two years, he was Superintendent of Schools in Boone.

Mr. Seaton has two sons; Donald Jr. and John. Donald is a 1948 graduate of Boone High School. He then attended the University of Michigan, graduated from Iowa State University and received his masters degree in Business Administration from Stanford University in California. He is now with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D.C. He is married and has two children. John graduated from Boone High School in 1953, graduated from Iowa State University and received his masters degree in Business Administration from Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now in Management Consultant Services for Arthur Young and Company of New York City. He is also married and has two children.

Although spare time is pretty rare for Mr. Seaton and his wife, they do enjoy many leisure time activities. They have a motor boat they enjoy very much. Fishing is one of their favorite pastimes also. They enjoy traveling but most of their travel is of a hurried sort.

Mr. Seaton and his wife own a lot in Arkansas which overlooks a lake. Their dream for the future is to live there when it is time for retirement.

Sophomores today, juniors tomorrow. Yes, with graduation Boone Junior College will lose the sophomores of today. Most of them will never again be called a sophomore. Kind of sad isn't it? Even the most hard-boiled guys must admit that there definitely rings a sad note along with all of the happy ones as the melodies of "Pomp and Circumstance" are heard.

Graduation marks the end of many things. Never again will you be able to say, "I'm a student at Boone JC. You know that old shack of a building." No matter how often the JC building is called a shack, there is always some amount of pride that we feel for our school. There is something very personal about JC, the students and the faculty included. Small schools are always closer knit and have a stronger feeling of unity. The instructors at least know your name and speak to you when they see you. You know most all of the students--you are someone.

At Boone, you have an opportunity to do things for your school. In larger colleges, you don't have as much of a chance to be in extra-curricular activities. Boone Junior College enables you to be on the newspaper staff, the annual staff, any number of clubs and organizations - you can do any of these things if you really want to. The competition isn't so great and everyone has more of a chance to be a part of these activities.

Smaller classes also give students more of an opportunity to be a part of the actual classroom situation. Discussion is freer in a smaller class.

Yes, you are leaving many things behind, sophomores, but look at the doors you are now capable of opening. Most of you are probably going on to a four year college. Within two or more years, you will be qualified in your chosen profession. All you have to do is keep striving and continue working. The world is yours if you want it.

The following are original poems written for Children's Literature Class:

THE FACES OF LOVE

Love is like the dawn; serene and comforting.
It comes with many faces, but will always
ease into what we are searching for.
If we have been hurt by love we can look
into the soft clouds of the heavens and find
peace of mind and a comforting thought.
It is like someone is trying to reach us,
to touch us,
to lift the sad thoughts from our hearts.
If we are happy in love the dawn may serve
as a golden slate on which we can write of
our love. So that the whole world may
know of our happiness.

The many faces of the dawn are the many faces
of the one I love.
The sadness, happiness,
peacefulness, and weariness, are all there.
I can see his face and I can feel my own
heart and mind lifting; to tell the world
of my love.

Kathy Lillie

GUM CHEWING

Gum chewing has a flavor good,
But sometimes does not what it should
Gum chewing has its time and place,
But has the power to distort a face.
Up and down a jaw goes,
Sometimes fast, sometimes slow.
Have you ever gotten that seasick feeling,
And had your stomach go a reeling,
From watching that up-down, up-down jolting,
That seasick notion sometimes revolting?
Gum chewing has a flavor good,
But sometimes does not what it should.

Charlotte Coe

The Boone Junior College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Oswald Bertanoli, will present a concert on Friday, May 12, 1967 at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

First on the program will be the mixed choruses singing "Alleluia," "Sing We Merrily Unto God," "Hosanna to the Son of David," "When Jesus Wept," and "Climbin' Up the Mountain." Frances Rickertt will direct "Sing We Merrily Unto God," and Randy Davis will direct "When Jesus Wept."

Several soloists will then perform. These include: Bernie Hohansholt, "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly," Evelyn Coleman, "Bless This House," Jenny Jones, "Danny Boy," and Randy Davis, "Caro Mio Ben." There will then be a short intermission.

Evelyn Coleman and Karen Mondt will begin the program after intermission by singing two duet numbers; "The Sweetheart Tree" and "Gue, Gue." There will again be several solo numbers, including, Bernie Hohansholt, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Jenny Jones, "Sunbertime," Therisa Glockl, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Make Believe," and Randy Davis, "At Dawning."

Following the soloists, the Mixed chorus will again perform. They will complete the program with "The Gallant Men," "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To," and "I Love Paris."

Accompanists for the entire performance will be Frances Rickertt and David Howell.

The chorus has done many worthwhile things this year and everyone should attend this concert. Don't forget this important date: Friday, May 12, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. It will be well worth your time.

As you are all well aware semester exams start next Wednesday, May 17. By now most of you have all schedule difficulties taken care of and are busy preparing for them.

Why are semester exams given? I'm sure many of you are asking yourself this very question right now. There are many arguments for and against semester exams and until a better system can be proven out semester exams are here to stay.

Let's look at semester exams from our instructors' point of view. They spend many hours preparing for and delivering lectures containing information students need to know. These exams give them a chance to see how much of the material they have presented during the semester had been retained and to evaluate each student's performance accordingly.

Semester exams are important from the students' point of view also. These exams offer the students an opportunity to see for themselves how much they have actually learned in their courses during the semester. The reviewing done and the subsequent testing act as reinforcement for the student. During the first two years of college students study in areas they may never have another class in throughout college so it is most important for them to get as much out of these classes as they can.

Going into semester exams thoroughly prepared and with the right attitude will assure students of results commensurate with their abilities and efforts.

----- Graduation

Commencement practice will be Tuesday, May 16, at 10:00 in the high school auditorium. All graduating sophomores must be there.

Commencement will be Thursday, May 25 in the high school auditorium. This is the first year that the Associate of Artshood will be used for the commencement exercises. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Konrad Scholl, will provide the music.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Alfred Schwartz, head of the College of Education at Drake University.

Escorts for graduation ceremonies will be Don Nieman and Dave Hinz. Ushers will be Kathy Sinn, Eve Coleman, Sandra Berkland, Bernie Hohansholt, Denny Vaudt, and Jon Briley.

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I would like to thank the Bear Fact's Staff for their work during the second semester. Without their help the paper would have been impossible. Many thanks to Mr. Schaeffer for his helpful advice throughout the semester. The cooperation given by the faculty and student body greatly aided the process of publication.

I hope that as Boone Junior College grows the Bear Facts Edition will grow in quantity and quality. Good luck to the freshman class as you take over the sophomore status. May your second year at BJC be as good as this one has been for our sophomore class.

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Mrs. Tays was born and raised in Presho, South Dakota. After graduation from high school she attended the National School of Business at Rapid City, S. Dakota taking the Senior Secretarial and Office Machines course. She earned her bachelors degree from Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, South Dakota. Mrs. Tays received her M.E. from the University of Montana in Secondary Administration.

Mrs. Tays taught secondary education in South Dakota for six years before coming to Boone Junior College. This is her first year here and she is teaching Advanced Shorthand, advanced typing, secretarial practice, office procedures, and business math this semester.

Mrs. Tays is a member of IBEA, NEA, BSA, American Association of University Women, and the Association of Higher Education.

Mrs. Tays includes collecting books -- mostly non-fiction-- as one of her interests. She has over 700 volumes at the present time. She also enjoys knitting, crocheting, hunting, and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tays are the parents of two sons, Robert nine and Thomas seven who attend Page grade school in Boone.

Meet Mr. Tays

Mr. Tays lived in Gettysburg, South Dakota until his graduation from high school. He received his bachelors degree from Dakota Wesleyan University and his masters degree from the University of Montana. Mr. Tays played football and basketball while attending Dakota Wesleyan. He has done additional graduate work at Iowa State University.

Mr. Tays taught and coached high school football in Kimball, South Dakota for three years. Following this he coached football and was later principal, superintendent, and Business manager of the school district in Burke, South Dakota a period of six years. He has been at Boone Junior College for the past two years in the capacity of Assistant Dean.

Mr. Tays is affiliated with NEA, BSA, IBEA, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Association of Higher Education.

Mr. Tays is busy right now with house remodeling and also enjoys hunting and fishing. He spends most of his summers either teaching or doing further graduate work. He will be attending summer school this summer.

Calendar of Events

Poll Taken

May 12, Friday Chorus Concert, 8:00 p.m.
 high school auditorium
 May 16, Tuesday Commencement practice,
 high school auditorium,
 10:00 a.m.
 May 17, Wednesday, through
 May 23, Tuesday Semester examinations
 May 17, Wednesday BEA picnic, 6:30 p.m.
 May 25, Thursday Commencement, 8:00 p.m.
 high school auditorium,
 Dr. Alfred Schwartz of
 Drake will be the speaker.
 May 26, Friday Close of second semester,

A poll was taken of the
 Sophomore class concern-
 ing plans for next year.
 Results show: David
 Abbott plans to go to
 Northern Arizona in
 Secondary Education.
 Larry Adams is undecided.
 Conrad Androy plans to
 major in Sociology at
 Augustand College, Sioux
 Falls, South Dakota.
 Jim Beckman - Bus. Adm.
 ISU. Norman Bennett -
 Horticulture at ISU.
 Harold Cantonwine - Teach-
 er Ed. SCI. Carolyn Case
 Teacher Ed, Wayne State,
 Nebraska. Roger Chesler
 Teacher Ed, secondary,
 SUI. Bob Clark- liberal
 arts at ISU. Charlotte
 Coe - Drake. Lynn Coghlan
 not continuing. Susan
 Danks - not continuing,
 Kazio Gilowski - Elen.
 Ed. SCI. Jean Glien -
 Elen. Ed. ISU. Marshall
 Grabau - Pol. Science-
 SUI. John Hammond, Art,
 Drake. Sherry Harris-
 Sociology, ISU. Diana
 Holmes - Sociology, Morn-
 ingside. Dave Howell-
 Music, ISU. David John-
 Liberal Arts SCI. Linda
 Johnston- Teacher Ed. ISU.
 Bob Joss- Bus. Adm. Mid-
 western College. John
 Klocksien- Psychology at
 N. J. Missouri State College.
 Byron Knox- Bus. Adm. SUI.
 Linda Lass- Mathematics,
 ISU. Jerry Litzel- Ind.
 Admin. ISU. Sandie Lund-
 berg- Liberal Arts SCI.
 Joyce Maki- Teacher Ed,
 ISU. Ray Martin-Teacher
 Ed. ISU. Bob Martin-
 Bus. Adm. or P.E. ISU,
 David Merrill-Sec. Ed,
 DUI. Becky Moore-El. Ed.
 Drake. Larry Muchlentha-
 ler- Psych., Industrial

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR TAKING FINALS

1. Thou shalt not use anything but the knowledge within your head.
2. Thou shalt not make for yourself a graven image in likeness to your text or notes on small sheets easily concealed.
3. Thou shalt not buy the previous year's test.
4. Thou shalt not kill another's chances on the final by withholding your lecture notes for the days he was gone.
5. Thou shalt not steal a copy of the test from the instructor's office before test time.
6. Thou shalt not accuse another of cheating during the test.
7. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors answers.
8. Honor thy friends for they may help you cram.
9. Thou shalt not use your instructors name in vain no matter how hard his final.
10. Remember the test day and do not try to fake out of it.

Dits and Pieces

Students who are transferring must fill out their transcript release forms in order for their transcripts to be sent out.

B 'n P

Potential graduates be sure to pay your cap and gown fees of \$5.00 by May 17.

B 'n P

Anyone who hasn't registered for next fall must do so immediately or classes you want to take will be closed. Enrollment for this fall is expected to well-surpass last year's enrollment, although at present, it is difficult to say just how many more students BJC will have in the fall.

JOB

The summer job outlook for a Boone Junior College student is rather limited. The employment office does need men and women right NOW for Material handlers at a \$1.50 per hour or for construction at \$2.00 an hour. These jobs are fine opportunities if one does not wish to take the final tests, because these vacancies have to be filled this week. There will be new jobs opening up that will be posted at the employment office as soon as they open. A process of constant looking and keeping in touch with the office at the school and the employment office is required for a position this summer. However a bright star shines for enterprising male students at J.C. Bus drivers are needed for next year. The base pay is \$150.00 a month. Drivers are required to hold a chauffeur's license and an Iowa Bus driver's permit. Applications should be made to President Donald F. Seaton.

J. C. WINS:!!!!!!!

The Boone Junior College golf team defeated the Drake University freshman by two strokes in its first performance at Grandview golf course in Des Moines, yesterday.

The Boone team was composed of Dave Merrill, Dennis O'Malley, Dan McDevitt, Don Neiman, and Curt Peterson. The final score after 18 holes was 353 to 355. Don Neiman had the best individual score.

Coach Johnson said, "The scores were not especially low because of the cold weather and wet conditions of the golf course." He is encouraged, however, in that we will have a week of practice before our next meet in the regional tournament at Marshalltown on May 18.

Poll continued

Bill Mylenbusch- Elec. Eng. ISU. Larry Olofson-Civil Eng. ISU. Curt Peterson-P.E. ISU. James Pollock-Telecommunicative Arts and History, ISU. Charles Proffitt-Pre-law, ISU. Joey Pulliam-Bus. Adm., SUI. Frances Rickertt-Teacher Ed. ISU. Jack Ross-undecided. Dennis Schonhorst-Bus. Adm. ISU. Bob Sharp-Bus. Adm. Midwestern. Judy Smith-Pre-law, SUI. Leslie Stanley-Geology, ISU. Larry Stolte-Agriculture, ISU. Robert Thede- Teacher Ed. SCI. Ken Tiffany-undecided. Gene Underwood-Pre-Eng. ISU. Ron Wisecup-Liberal Arts, ISU. John York- Teacher Ed. SCI. Gerald Zanker-Liberal Arts, Drake. Keith Rasmussen Mortuary science.

B 'n P

Some students just can't wait to get to class. This is shown by Gail Birdsall who climbed through a transom to get to Human Anatomy class yesterday. Some students are really dedicated to their studies, even a locked door doesn't stop them.

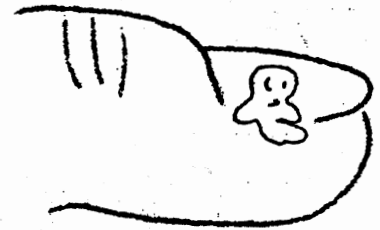
MR. GERM!

I have been sitting here for a gosh awfully long time, just waiting to get inside and have a wee of a good time. They say its quite exciting once you get inside, but only a few are excepted into this cut and dried group.



I wish I could get inside and do what I have wanted to do all my life, but just as the others, I must wait for the Red carpet treatment.

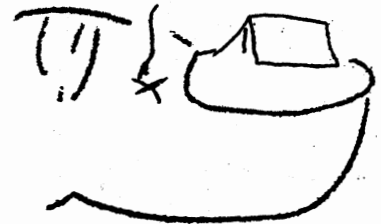
I have sat on this stump through light and dark, wetness, stickiness, gooeyness, shakeiness, hot and cold, with only a few scarce moments of peacefulness. At times I wished I had a seat belt, for I have been pinched squeezed, rubbed, pushed, bumped, and even slipperyness and roughness have gotten to me.



. . .aw something just whished by me. . . there it goes again, this time closer. . . it almosted knocked me off, thankgoodness I was holding on.

. . .what is this coming? is is? Why yes, the Red carpet treatment! I finally made it--now I am inside!!

Look at this, it is magnificent-- the corpuscles are going wild. Already I am being enclosed gradually. Look at the bright red interior. There are so many different cells running by, and others are just standing a around.



. . .what is this coming towards me? It's killing my friends. I-I'm next! I'm being drawn out and absorbed. I wish I was out there again. Oh what a life a Germ lives.

