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STUDENT COUNCIL

ISSUES HANDBOOK

There has been some question and discussion circulating around school lately on what the student council is doing. "Just what is the student council doing?" they ask. "We don't hear anything about it so how are we to know?" And that is the truth. In this respect the student council members are neglecting their work. They do not report regularly to their home rooms and tell them what is going on in their meetings. However, this fault should be easily remedied. If your representative does not report, make it your business to ask him what is going on. Are you not interested in what these council members are doing? You should be! You should be just as interested as they in knowing the way in which our school program is carried out, how different important school topics are taken care of, and just where the student council fits into the picture. After all they're your representatives. They not only represent themselves, but their classmates as well. It is not for their personal benefit they go to these meetings, but in order to benefit and better the school.

Some of the many and varied functions of the student council are: To manage school parties, To manage homecoming, To raise funds for special occasions such as flowers for students and school families bereaved by death, To hear suggestions from student body for any improvements or changes in the school life and activities, and To help in the care of the building, properties, and equipment.

Besides these duties, the student council this year is sponsoring a project--the making and publishing of a school handbook. This book contains the school rules, history of the school, and an explanation of the honor awards and point system. This will be a great help to Freshmen and will furnish the entire student body with general information.

COLORS ON PARADE

At the February 10 meeting, Hi-Tri was indebted in Dorothy Cummin, representing the clothing class, for a very inspiring talk and demonstration on becoming colors. By the use of a huge color-wheel she explained the difference between warm and cool colors. From her models, Shirley Marlatt and Helen Jean Thomas, chosen from the clothing class, she explained the difference between warm types and cool types of persons. Then from a large assortment of colored material including sweaters, slips, coats, dresses, and Hi-Tri robes, which were collected by the clothing girls, she demonstrated how the warm colors flattered the warm type of person and the cool colors flattered the cool type of person.

This is the first talk of a unit on Improving Our Appearance which is being given by the clothing classes to the Hi-Tri club. The other talks which are to follow are on Becoming Lines, Hairdresses, and Cosmetics. This unit is one phase of this year's Hi-Tri theme, the Art of Gracious Living.

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Nelson Smith
Orpha Biven
Mary Wilkey

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Elizabeth Montgomery
Billy Schultz
Charles McGuire

MRS. McLLVENNA'S DEATH

Mrs. Lee McIlvenna, mother of Herva and Thelma McIlvenna, both freshmen of this school, passed away in the John Warner Hospital Saturday. Funeral services were held in the Clinton Christain Church Tuesday at 2 P. M. with Rev. Wheaton officiating. Burial was made in the Maroa cemetery.

Several girls from this school were flower girls. They were Geraldine Hartsock, Lena Hoge and Lorene McCannan.

OIL BOOM

On December 31 the George Fail-

ing Company of Enid, Oklahoma, under contract to the Adams Louisiana Company began drilling for oil on the Moryman farm located one hundred miles south of Maroa. Several weeks later oil gushed forth and is now producing 1500 barrels a day, natural flow, and will produce more when a pump is erected.

A pipe line has been built to take care of the flow from the well and has been connected to the Ohio Company's line. Storage tanks were constructed to take care of the supply. Tanks were filled and oil was allowed to run into a pond. Pasoka is proud to have the best oil well in Illinois. Not only the George Failing Co. of Oklahoma but also the Wiser Company of Kentucky have leased land around the Meryman farm.

Plans are being made to drill on surrounding land soon.

JUDGE BALE GIVE INTERESTING TALK

Maroa High School students were very fortunate in having an opportunity to hear Fred Bale in an assembly program given in the high school auditorium Jan. 29. Judge Bale is a nationally known lawyer, lecturer, and teacher and has lectured in every state in the U. S. and the Province of Canada.

As he has been prosecutor in one of the pioneer Juneville Courts of America, he speaks authoritatively and from first hand experience. His messages contain much humor and wit and are given in such a way that it holds your close attention. Many of the high school (continued)

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NEW AQUARIUMS FOR BIOLOGY CLASS

A new experiment has been the center of attraction to the biology class and many others also. When the class took a trip to Decatur and visited Bastobs, a fishery, they greatly admired the aquariums there and were very pleased when the board presented not one but two.

One is filled with water, in which are gold fish, snails, and tadpoles. The other aquarium is a small copy of a desert. It has six varieties of cactus in it. It is filled 1/3 with sand and gravel. A small pond in the center furnishes a home for the newts which live on the sand.

The biology class has been particularly attentive to the tadpoles since they have been studying the development of frogs. The snails are added to the aquarium for their work as scavengers.

Since we have aquariums, more animals and fish are being added as they are acquired. We hope to have a larger aquarium in the future.

NEW FILING CABINETS FOR BULLETINS AND CIRCULARS

"It's swell!" "It's keen!" "It will save us a lot of work." That's what the ag. boys are saying, and guess what it's all about. They have a new filing cabinet in which to keep their references. It's what is called a capsized cabinet. They are to keep references in it from experiment stations and colleges all over the United States.

If you have been wondering what the business science class has been doing in the ag. room for the past week, I'll tell you. They have been filing the bulletins and circulars. They've been working pretty hard, but now they're sent to get

about to get the best of it.

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

The members of the senior class of Maroa Community High School count themselves fortunate in having two new students added to their class for the second semester.

Miss Marjorie Stimmel, a former student in the Decatur High School, is finishing her senior year here, taking biology and solid geometry, and Carl Oakley, who was forced to quit last year, because of illness, has come back, taking typing, English III and IV, book-keeping, and American history.

We are glad to add these two new students to our list of M. C. H. S.'ers, and we hope that they like it.

COLLEGE EXAMS.

When the alumni returned to visit school here, they were asked how they liked the semester exams. Many of them said, "Oh, they were terrible!" Others said, "I was scared stiff."

And would you believe that the carefree George Lichhart of high school days, goes to the library of his own accord, to study from after lunch until four or five o'clock.

NO SCHOOL WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

No electricity--no stoker--no heat--no school. These were the words which were repeated time and time again, Wednesday morning, January 20. Even though semester exams did come the next day, no one seemed to be worried about it--except Miss Flugum who seemed stunned at the thoughts of such a thing, but we had to come to earth again Thursday morning and get down to business and write those big exams, which were awaiting us.

HI-TRI

The Hi-Tri organization of the girls of Maroa Community High School have been discussing and reassuring themselves on good table manners. It is a very interesting subject to all the girls and teachers, who are sponsors of the organization. Miss Johnson, the home economics teacher, is the leader of the subjects, assisted by the home economics class. Any girl is free to ask any question regarding this subject.

In January, a spaghetti supper was had by girls and teachers of the Hi-Tri. There were four committees: foods committee, entertainment, "clean-up," and table committee. A very good time was had by everyone that was present.

NEW SEMESTER BEGINS

Maroa High School students returned to their studies, Monday morning, January 25, after writing their semester examinations the 1st and 22nd. Report cards and hint cards were given out Saturday afternoon to all of those who come for them and the remainder were given out in home room Monday morning. Now that the first semester is over, let's begin anew and strive to raise some of the marks, which might have been somewhat low last semester.

RONALD RILEY PASSES AWAY

Ronald Arthur Riley, little brother of Myrle Riley of the freshman class, passed away in his home Monday morning following a short illness of pneumonia.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist church with Rev. Maye officiating.

FILING

The business science class,

after studying filing, went back to the motto "Practice makes perfect" and have been very busy filing bulletins for the agriculture class. They are also filling out new index cards. This is a great help to Mr. Hensley and also to the students in this class.

P. T. A.

The regular P. T. A. meeting was held at the high school, January 12, 1937. The president, Mrs. Elwood McGuire, took charge of the meeting.

Mr. C. E. Horton of the Illinois State Normal University and Mrs. V. J. Ketterson of Clinton were the out-of-town speakers.

Music was furnished by Rei Joanne Meyer, and a quartette consisting of Louise Miller, Harriett Morgan, Eleanor Scroggs, and Lois Johnson.

The Maroa High School and Faculty sincerely extend their sympathy to Miss Martha Flugum, whose father died January 12. She is the teacher of foreign languages and algebra.

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

The following pupils have kept up their good work and are on the honor roll for the semester:

FIRST

SECOND

Seniors:

Louise Ann Parker	Milford Karr
Eleanor Scroggs	Rei Joanne Meyer
Ruth I Milnes	
Dorothy Cummins	
William Moore	

Juniors

J. W. Holman	Louise Miller
Marjorie Crabtree	Eva Albert
Annaleu McGuire	Elva Austin
Nellie Wilkoff	Alberta Bunner
Allene Jones	Viva Malone

IT'S SO INTERESTING

What's it all about? One day you walk into the home economics room and find all the colors of the rainbow lying on the table; next, you find it has been converted into a milliner's shop; and then a few days later it becomes a beauty salon. Here's the answer. The girls in the clothing classes have been experimenting. As a result they have learned what type of dress is best suited to their type, what hair dress is most becoming to them, and what shade of cosmetics harmonizes with their coloring. This week they have been studying how to select good material. During the school year each girl has made three projects. Next Monday they will begin sewing their first dress. After hearing all the girls of the classes tell of their experiments, it makes you wonder in the clothing class.

LET'S GO MARKETING

A nice idea, but you'd better take one of the girls of the foods class with you. They have been studying how to buy groceries intelligently, and from what I hear are very good purchasers. Instead of asking for ten cents' worth of lunch meat at the store, they are able to tell you whether they want a pound, a half-pound, or just how much. The girls know how to buy canned goods by telling just what size can they want. This makes it

easier for the grocerman. They have been studying luncheons and soon will be preparing them, probably for guests. We hope you get an invitation.

SEED GERMINATOR

They are scrubbing! Yes, I said scrubbing, but it isn't floors or dishes, it is just an old sprouter. The ag. boys have scrubbed, and painted, and bought new glasses for it, and now you couldn't tell it from a new one. It is to be run by electricity instead of the lamps which were formerly used.

The seed is to be tested for germination and disease. The germinator will test eight bushels at once so they should get through in no time.

The boys are pretty tickled over it because they are going to test the seed of the farmers around here, after they test their own. They will charge one cent a pound. I really think they are more pleased over getting to make the extra money, which will be for the F.F.A.

LET'S GO TO CALIFORNIA

After hearing Florence Longdorff's various and interesting talks on her trip to California, M.C.H.S. students are eager to go there. On Jan. 20 she talked to the junior home room, showing them many pic-

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tures which she had bought and several which she had taken. She also had several souvenirs that she had picked up out there. The girls especially liked the many-colored handkerchief which she bought in Mexico. A piece of the petrified wood proved very interesting to the students, also. She has given many talks in world history class and evidently had a grand time.

HI-Y TALK ON ETIQUETTE

If some of the Hi-Y boys were asked to dinner tonight, tomorrow night, or the next night, you might be surprised to see what good manners they have. Not that they didn't have good manners before Miss Johnson gave her talks on etiquette but when she did she refreshed their minds on the subject.

There's no doubt in the boys' minds now as to which fork to use, what to do with the napkin after the meal is finished, or whether they should sit down from the right or left side of their chair because Miss Johnson told them the answers to all of these questions and many more too.

The boys all liked the talk so well that Miss Johnson is going to continue her talk on etiquette and give another one at the next Hi-Y meeting.

RED CROSS

Maroa joined in with other girls in collecting money for the

flood relief fund.

The high school and grade school collected about \$29 each. The junior home room led the classes in high school with over \$10.

The total of all money that Maroa sent to the Red Cross is close to \$200.

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Maroa will enter the commercial contest this year in bookkeeping and typing.

The district contest will be held April 27, the sectional will be held May 8, and the finals will be held May 14 and 15.

The Maroa contestants will not be chosen until later.

There has been a reorganization of the state and we are in division number 5, which is a group of the central southwestern counties.

(continued from page 2) students went back to hear him the following Sunday night in the Methodist Church along with their parents and friends. We feel very fortunate in having had the opportunity to hear such a great speaker and hope to profit by his wonderful talk.

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SOCIETY



The Hi-tri girls like to eat, and this time it was Italian spaghetti. Before the alumni game they all gathered in the cooking room and ate Italian spaghetti and salad. Miss Johnson, assisted by several of the girls, prepared it. It certainly tasted good to empty stomachs after the loop-o-tennis and dancing. After the supper songs were sung.

HI-Y GIVES A KEEN PARTY

After a victorious basketball game with Le Roy Friday night, December 18, the high school kids gathered in the gym for a party given by the Hi-Y, assisted by the P. E. A. Everyone seemed to take an interest in all activities which included pool, table tennis, lotto, and a new game which proved to be loads of fun for all---Loop-o-Tennis. There was also round dancing with music supplied by the radio and square dancing by Mr. Query's band. Drinks were sold during the evening and later refreshments of sandwiches, candy, and punch were served. The girls will have to congratulate the boys on their success in preparing and serving the refreshments, for they really did a swell job of it. Since nobody wanted to go home, Mr. Keyes had to turn the lights off so they'd have to.

We take this opportunity to thank the boys for the marvelous time they showed us.

Standard Bearer Meeting:

The Standard Bearers held their monthly meeting, February 1, at the home of Mrs. Keyes. Frances Mayo, the president, took charge of the meeting. There were 18 present and everyone had a delightful time. The hostess served a light lunch of salmon salad on lettuce leaf, chocolate cup cakes with whipped cream, small salted crackers, hot chocolate, and mints. The remainder of the evening was spent socially.

FACULTY PARTY

Miss Halford and Mr. Hensey were host and hostess to the faculty at Mr. and Mrs. George Waller on the night of January 25, incidently the same night as the bob sled party, mentioned in the news. Miss Roney and Mr. Hill from the Maroa Grade were also guests. The game was quite unusual from the general run of a bridge game. Can you imagine the faculty playing "upside down bridge"? Now--dear reader--they didn't stand on their heads, --the method being directions on how to play the hands with such tricks as--reversing your score, bidding four hearts regardless of what your hand contained. In spite of all hardships in playing---there was a prize given to the highest man and woman. Miss Grabb carried home a lovely box of Yardley's soap. Mr. Waller received men's powder, and Miss Roney was consoled by two very cute gold-fish swimming around in an ice cream jar. Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, coffee, and candy were served.

WHO'S WHO

The discussion is at Hi-Tri, G.A.A., or any girl's club meeting. The question is: Whom shall we place as chairman of the committee or send as delegate to such and such a convention? Usually they offer these positions to Dorothy Cummins. It must be because of her dependableness and her cheerful willingness to do the right thing. Dorothy is the perfect committeeman.

When Dorothy entered school, she immediately joined such organizations as G.A.A. and Hi-Tri. In her junior year she joined the Math. Club. The trustworthy position of being the treasurer of the class was also occupied by Dort in her junior year. This year Dot is Literary Editor and Vice-President of Glee Club.

In the junior play, "The Tin Hero", Dorothy stole the show by her performance as the spoiled but charming mother. This proved her ability as a character actress.

In closing, may I mention Dorothy's lovable and most outstanding characteristic: her eternal cheerful disposition. Dorothy is also democratic and sympathetic.

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ALUMNI & X-CHANGE

ALUMNI

Alberta Lionhart is employed at Decatur Macon County Hospital as an assistant nurse. She is a graduate of M. C. H. S. with the class of '32.

"Ike" Luckenbill is now in California.

Elaine Crabtree has been visiting in Peoria and Champaign with relatives and friends.

Ruth and George Groves with their parents recently returned home from Texas, where they have been visiting relatives.

Many alumni have been spending their "between semester vacation" at home with relatives and friends. Some ventured down to M. C. H. S. to see how their old Alma Mater is making it.

Miss Clara Marie Brenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brenning of this city, and Lowell Rodgers also of this city, were united in marriage Christmas Eve, in the home of the bride's parents by Rev. George Mayo.

Mrs. Rodgers is a graduate of M. C. H. S. with the class of '35 and Mr. Rodgers with the class of '30.

The couple are making their home on a farm near Maroa.

THE MARGOL

A new organization, the "Forum," has been created in the High School recently at the request of interested students. At the Forum meetings, it is planned for the members to discuss informally public problems and problems of citizenship. The advantages of such an organization are that it develops leadership and helps students acquire the habit of reading, thinking, and talking about important problems of public life.

The Music Department of C. C. H. S. gave the operetta "Her Majesty's Ship Pinafore" in the high school auditorium, January 2, 20

A verse speaking choir has been introduced this semester at Clinton High as a project of the English Department.

Such a choir does for the speaking of poetry what a singing choir does for vocal music. There will be high, medium, and low voices, which will recite poetry together as one voice.

MALDEN OUTLOOK

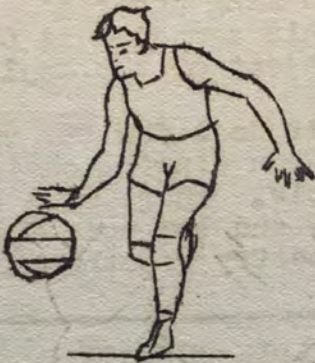
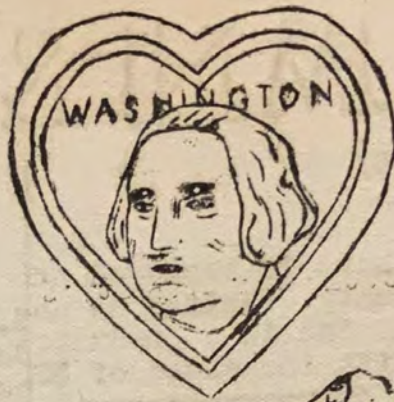
Malden high has a new club which for the time being at least, is to be known as the Book Club. All members of the club who are in good standing are excused from making formal book reports in their English classes.

The purpose of the new organization is to create interest in the library and to promote the reading and informal discussion of good books. Each member is required to read at least nine books a semester.

Malden High will have a new educational feature: Motion pictures dealing with special subjects taught in the school. Beginning in January, the films will be shown on a weekly schedule for the rest of the school term.

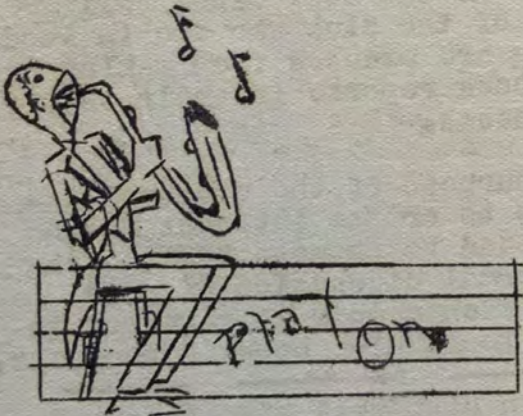
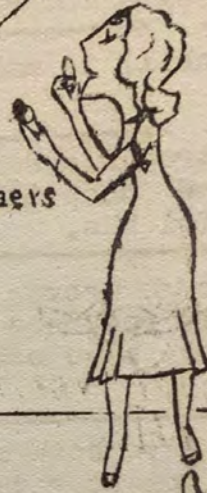
THE SEARCHLIGHT

The English III class of L. C. H. S. has been studying one-act plays. The boys have built a replica of the Provincetown Theater at Cape Cod. After a recent history examination, Coach Du Bois learned that the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588 divided North America into two hemispheres.



Maroa defeats Hammond

New
Hi-Y Members



Orchestra Concert



Loop Tennis in Full Swing



Junior Rings Arrive!

PETER



LITERARY



Team Work

It's all very well to have courage and skill
 And it's fine to be counted a star,
 But the single dood with its touch
 of thrill
 Doesn't tell us the man you are;
 For there's no lone hand in the
 game we play,
 We must work to a bigger scheme,
 And the thing that counts in the
 world today
 Is, How do you pull with the team?

"A friend is the first one
 who steps IN after the whole world
 steps OUT."

My Precious Valentine

She brought a little valentine
 That she had made for me,
 And how those childish eyes did
 shine
 To think how pleased I'd be!
 Not beautiful was it in form,
 The words were hard to read,
 But yet it made my heart grow warm;
 Oh, yes, it did indeed!

She was by real affection led
 To make it, that was clear,
 For on the inner heart I read:
 "I love you, mother dear."

I've seen them made with lace and
 frills
 And thought they're fine,
 Not one of them can give me thrills
 Like my dear valentine!

"There is no duty we so much
 underrate as the duty of being
 happy. By being happy we sow
 anonymous benefits upon the world,
 which remain unknown even to our-
 selves, or when they are disclosed,

surprise nobody so much as the
 benefactor."

UH!!HUH!!

"A Valentine, from Jim
 Or Jack, or Sam, or even Tim
 Is a loving word, a hug, a kiss
 Which wins the heart of any
 Miss."

Aware of the beautiful February
 noon, Miss Betty, a young school
 marm in River Creek County, felt
 a touch of what valentines and
 hearts of one of her star pupils.

"The party was so nice," mur-
 mured Miss Betty, recalling memories
 of a grand time had at Harrison's
 party as she moved just a little
 closer to Sam.

"Uh huh," answered Sam shyly as
 he moved farther toward the outside
 of the sled. This action had been
 repeated so often that Sam almost
 fell out into a snow drift, so he
 shyly returned to his place so
 close to Miss Betty that it made
 her feel that little glow of love
 in her silly heart and in effort
 to let him know about it she said,
 "The party was so nice, wasn't it?"

"Uh huh," grunted Sam in much the
 same way he had done before. He
 looked down to find a small ungloved
 hand lying out in the cold. It was
 sure to be very cold and stiff so
 Sam reached to put his gloved hand
 over her's just to make it warmer.
 Click! Just like something had
 struck him, he realized that she did
 this only to make him hold her hand.
 He blushed--simply because he was
 embarrassed. He was angry--simply
 because she had played a trick on
 him, yet he was happy--simply be-
 cause he had that little feeling
 about valentines too.

"The party was nice, wasn't it,
 Miss Betty?" Asked Sam in a nervous

con't)

tone.

"Uh huh," answered Miss Betty, "the party was so nice."

"So are you."

"Uh huh, and so are you."

"Let's marry."

"Uh huh, let's do marry."

"It makes no difference"

It makes no difference who sang
the song,

If only the song was sung;

It makes no difference who did the
deed,

Be he old in years or young;

It makes no difference who ran
the race,

So long as the race was run;

So why should the winner be proud
of himself,

Because it was he who won?

If the song was sweet and helped
a soul,

What matters the singer's name;

The worth was in the song itself,

And not in the world's acclaim.

The song, the race, and the deed
are one,

If each be done for love;

Love of the work--not love of self

And the score is kept above.

So Long

Could we judge all deeds by motives

See the good and bad within,

Often we would love the sinner

All the while we loathed the sin.

Could we know the power working

To overthrow integrity

We should judge each other's

Errors with more patient charity.

Skiing and Other Sports

We have grown soft. Freeze proof dwellings, heaters even in our cars have decreased our vigor and make us unfit to face those obstacles that our grandfathers accepted as unescapable facts.

This is a taunt we often hear in these times of steam heat, transportation, and radio.

The truth is that the months our

grandfathers dreaded the most have become the ones we look forward to more and more each year. If they could see thousands of us traveling hundreds of miles just to find the best place to ski or the best to go bobsledding, they would surely consider us a nation gone crazy.

Suppose two of our grandsires were this weekend to visit a railroad station in a large city. At daybreak they would see many men, women, boys, and girls clad in snowsuits and boots, most of them carrying skis.

In the coaches they would find everybody hard at work, waxing their skis. "What are you doing that for?" perhaps one of them might ask. "So they won't get clogged with ice," is the reply.

The train arrives and this train is only one of the many that haul loads of skiers, north, to snow-covered hills. What a sight greets our grandsires! Skiers in all stages of development, all grades of skill. Before us are acres of level snow for beginners. On an easy slope a group of skiers are practicing falls. This is one of the first things to learn, for a skier must fall easily.

There are slopes of all kinds; gentle, medium, steep, and regular skyscrapers.

"There's speed in those hills!" exclaims the first grandsire. "You bet," answered the other as the skiers whiz by at a speed estimated between twenty to thirty miles an hour.

"Look down there," shouts the other grandsire, pointing to the hillsides where teams of four men each, dash around curves at a rate of fifty miles an hour.

"Bobsledding," a bystander explains.

"We used to call it tobogganing," says the first, "but we never had anything like that to ride. A box on runners was good enough for us."

If they were to proceed, they would find many more sports, including hockey, ice skating, and the most perilous sport in the world, iceboating. The skating population has taken that of ice skating down but the sport still thrives.



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 -----Joan Foulke

THE POINT SYSTEM

Why should we, as the student body, tolerate the point system? Block letters should stand for excellence in athletics and academics only. However, by our present point system anyone can earn a letter. One merely needs to be a fair scholar, have perfect attendance, join a few clubs, and he earns a letter. Yet he has never been outstanding in any activity nor has he represented his school in any way. Should this individual receive a letter? Do our letters stand for a combination of "jack of all trades" or do they stand for athletics? Do our letters stand for excellence or do they stand for mediocrity?

The letters have not proven very practical. A student, on the day of awarding letters, receives his with a feeling of triumph-- then promptly takes the letter home and lays it in a drawer. Therefore the school has paid approximately a dollar for something which gives a feeling of triumph for perhaps ten minutes and then is disregarded.

With points given out as they are at present, they prove detrimental instead of beneficial to many organizations. Some students join clubs with the purpose of gaining points. With this attitude they contribute nothing in the way of help or discussion in the club.

Cheerleaders, by leading yells for the student body, can earn big block M's. School spirit is undoubtedly important, but surely no cheerleader warrants the same as an (C.D.V.T.)

Outstanding player on the main team.

Points are supposed to be given out on the basis of time, effort, and skill. A greater portion of time, effort, and skill may be used on one job than on another. Yet, in many instances the first job rates fewer points than the second. This obviously is not following the original basis of giving points.

Students, who are really outstanding in any particular field, will receive their recognition by the trust and honor of positions conferred upon them by others. However, for those who think all should be able to win awards-- why can't each organization give emblems, banners, numerals, or whatever they prefer to the outstanding members? Literary awards might be given at the end of the year to those who have excelled in dramatics, music, journalism, etc. Men--let the athletes have their big block M's!

--Moore & Mayo

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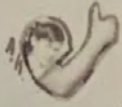
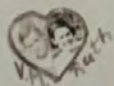
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S P R I N G

DISTRICT TO BE HELD IN WAPELLA

The District Tournament will be held in Wapella February 24, 25, 26, 27. Maroa meets Cisco in our first game on Wednesday evening at 7:00. The winner and the runner-up of the District Tournament will go to Clinton March 4, 5, 6, to play in the Regional. The following is a schedule of the Wapella District.

WEDNESDAY--February 24.

- Warrensburg-----Game 1 | 3:45 P.M.
- Hoyworth-----Game 1 | 3:45 P.M.
- Maroa-----Game 2 | 7:00 P.M.
- Cisco-----Game 2 | 7:00 P.M.
- Niantic-----Game 3 | 8:10 P.M.
- Deland-----Game 3 | 8:10 P.M.

THURSDAY--February 25.

- Macon-----Game 4 | 7:00 P.M.
- Weldon-----Game 4 | 7:00 P.M.
- Wapella-----Game 5 | 8:10 P.M.
- Winner Game 1----- | 8:10 P.M.

FRIDAY--February 26.

- Winner Game 2----- | 7:30 P.M.
- Game 6----- | 7:30 P.M.
- Winner Game 3----- | 7:30 P.M.
- Winner Game 5----- | 8:40 P.M.
- Game 7----- | 8:40 P.M.
- Winner Game 4----- | 8:40 P.M.

SATURDAY--February 27.

- CHAMPIONSHIP GAME-----8:00 P.M.
- WINNER GAME 7-----CHAMPIONSHIP
- WINNER GAME 6-----CHAMPIONSHIP

MAROA CONQUERS CENOSIS LEADERS

The M.C.H.S. cagers finally hit their stride Tuesday, Feb. 9 and won over Hammond 22 to 20. Hammond started the scoring by making good two free tosses. Then Bill Moore came back with a charity toss and two field goals in quick succession to give Maroa a 5-2 lead which they never relinquished throughout the game. Benton's great defensive work of holding Legge, Hammond threat, to one point was a big factor in Maroa's victory. Maroa's scoring was led by Moore, Benton, and Schultz with 10, 7, and 5 points respectively. Hoyt and Horman with 7 and 5 points led the attack for the losers.

Maroa (22)		Hammond (20)	
	B F		B F
Moore	f 3 4	Hoyt	f 1 5
Gregory	f 0 0	Connor	f 1 1
Eakle	f 0 0	Traylor	c 1 1
Schultz	c 1 3	Legge	c 0 1
L. Clary	g 0 0	Horman	g 2 1
Benton	g 3 1	Shively	g 0 1
Mayo	g 0 0		
Cox	g 0 0		
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	7 8		5 10

Maroa faces the toughest part of their schedule the rest of this year. Friday they face Kinney, who advanced to the regional without going through the District; then they meet Niantic, reputed to be one of the best teams in the county. After these two, they meet Blue Mound and Warrensburg. Cisco will be met first in the district and all are hoping to meet Argenta in the regional.

LOVINGTON SWAMPS MAROA

Lovington high overpowered the Maroa Cagers to win 25-17. It was a good game until the latter part of the fourth quarter when Lovington came out of it and began hitting and then it was all Lovington. Lovington's scoring was well divided but Brown, J. Wilt and Johnson were outstanding. Gregory was the high point man for Maroa with 8 points while Benton followed with 4.

Lovington (25)		Maroa (14)	
	B F		B F
Johnson	f 2 1	Gregory	3 2
J. Wilt	f 0 1	Moore	0 0
J. Wilt	f 1 3	Eakle	0 0
Brown	rc 2 2	Pulliam	0 0
Nelson	g 2 0	Schultz	0 0
Musey	g 1 0	Benton	1 2
Blackford	g 1 0	Perkins	0 0
		Cox	1 0
		F. Clary	0 0
	<u>9 7</u>		<u>5 4</u>

WARRENSBURG WINS OVER MAROA SCORE 55 to 12

The sports editor sat down to write up the Warrensburg game and the result is as follows:

Warrensburg (15)		Maroa (12)	
	B F		B F
Manos	f 5 0	Moore	1 2
Alsup	f 0 0	Gregory	1 0
Perkins	c 0 3	Eakle	0 0
Batchelder	g 0 1	Schultz	1 1
McGrath	g 0 1	Pulliam	0 0
		Cox	0 0
		Perkins	0 0
		Benton	1 0
		L. Clary	0 0
	<u>5 5</u>		<u>4 4</u>

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MAROA OVERCOMES NIAN TIC
15-14

A free throw made good by Bob Cox on Pepple's foul in the last 40 seconds gave Maroa High a 15-14 victory over Niantic. It was Maroa's first Cenosis conference victory of the year.

Niantic got off to a 4-0 lead on four free throws before Gregory flipped in a short basket just before the end of the first quarter. Baskets by Eakle and Benton, a free throw apiece by the same pair, and free throws by Gordon and Chamberlain established an 8-6 score at the half, with Maroa in the lead. The score at the end of the 3rd quarter stood 12-12. Gregory's second basket and Cox's free throw made up the final score of 15-14 in favor of Maroa.

NIANTIC (14) B F		MAROA (15) B F	
Stahl, F---0--0		Moore, F--1--0	
Chamb'n, F-1--1		Eakles, F-1--1	
Dills, F---0--0		Cox, F----0--1	
D'Moore, F--1--0		Gregory, F-2--2	
Lhags'm, C-1--1		Pulliam, C-0--0	
Gordon, G--1--4		Schultz, C-0--0	
Pepple, G--0--0		Benton, G--1--1	
Goss, G----0--0		Mayo, G---0--0	
	<u>4 6</u>		

MT. ZION CONQUERS MAROA
(20-15)

Bob Cox sent Maroa into a 3-0 lead with a short shot and a free throw, but before the end of the first quarter, the visitors took a 5-4 lead, and were never headed the rest of the game.

Bob Newberry and Redmon, the Redskin forwards, led the victory march with 5 and 7 points apiece. Ruby Schultz, center, Cox and Benton, were high scorers for Bollmen.

MAROA (15) B F		MT. ZION (20) B F	
Cox, F-----1--1		Newb'ry, F---1--3	
Gregory, F-1--1		Redmon, F----2--3	
Moore, F---0--0		Drake, C-----0--0	
Eakle, F--1--0		Wells, G-----2--1	
Pulliam, C-0--1		Martin, G---1--1	
Schultz, C-0--0			<u>6--8</u>
Mayo, G----1--0			
Benton, G--1--1			
	<u>5--5</u>		

ARGENTA DOWNS MAROA
(15-13)

The game between Argenta and Maroa was a very close and thrilling one. After a scoreless first quarter, Swartz scored from near center, and Benton swished one in the basket nearly from the same place. Then Mayo dribbled in for a short one. Maroa was ahead at the half by a 9-4 lead. In the third quarter a free throw and a basket gave Argenta a 5-4 lead but Moore's free throw tied the count. Schultz threw one in to make it 7-5, and Moore put in one long one to put the lead 9-5. Adams connected for Argenta, but Schultz again counted for Maroa and they lead 11-4. A basket and two free throws tied the count at 11; then Walker slipped under the basket and scored to give Argenta the lead. Then Argenta made a free throw and Cox shoved in a one-hander from the side, but Argenta won 15-13.

MAROA (13) B F		ARGENTA (15) B F	
Cox, F-----1--0		Rettke, F----0--0	
Gregory, F--0--0		Walker, F----1--0	
Moore, F----2--2		Adams, F----1--1	
Schultz, C--2--0		Heinz, C----1--0	
Mayo, G-----0--0		Swartz, G---2--1	
Benton, G--1--0		Edwards, G--1--1	
	<u>6 1</u>		<u>6--3</u>

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ARGENTA TAKES MACON COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The annual Macon County tournament staged last week end at Argenta came according to dope, and Argenta was crowned champion for 1937. Taking Maroa, Macon, and Niantic in stride, the rangy Drenckpohl cagers swept to their 15th triumph in tourney play since it was started in 1928.

Argenta and Maroa opened the tourney Thursday night, before an overflow crowd. Swartz's long basket constituted the scoring the first period, and the champs led 6-2 at half time, the Bollmen getting their 2 points on successful free throws by Benton and Gregory. Argenta took a 16-4 lead before "Greg" batted in a rebound and added another free throw to make it 10-7, as the 3rd period concluded. Gregory scored another free toss, making it 10-8. With three minutes left, Edwards clicked on two free throws, then Gregory hit one making it 12-9. Adams' last minute basket settled things and Argenta climbed over its first barrier on their way to the title.

OTHER TOURNAMENT SCORES:

Mt. Zion 27; Blue Mound 12

Niantic 21; Warrensburg 9
Argenta 21; Macon 15
Niantic 2-; Mt. Zion 19
Mt. Zion 34; Macon 23(third)
Argenta 25; Niantic 14(title)

In defeating Niantic, Argenta came through with its best game of the tournament. Big Gil 'cinz, towering center and captain, Herb Adams, with three baskets each led the champs, while Moore, Stall and Dragstrom paced the losers.

The Summary:

Argenta (14)		Maroa (9)	
B	F	B	F
Adams	f. 2 0	Cox	f. 0 0
Rettke	f. 1 0	Moore	f. 0 0
Heinz	c. 0 2	Gregory	f. 1 4
Edwardsg.	1 2	Eakle	f. 0 0
Swartz	g. 1 0	Pulliam	0 0
		Benton	g. 0 1
		Mayo	g. 1 0
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	5 4		2 5

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Championship Game

Argenta (25)		Niantic (14)	
B	F	B	F
Adams	f. 3 2	Moore	f. 2 0
Rettke	f. 1 0	Stahl	f. 1 3
Heinz	c. 3 0	Chamb'nf	0 0
Swartz	g. 0 2	Dills	f. 0 0
Ross	g. 0 0	Drag'smc	1 1
Edwardsg.	1 3	Gass	g. 0 0
Walker	g. 1 0	Gordon	g. 1 0
		Pepple	g. 0 0
	-----		-----
	9 7		5 4

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Lena: "These red lace curtains would look nice at the window."

Geraldine: "Those aren't curtains (s; that's an old red bathing suit. A moth has been in it."

Lena: "You can't fool me; moths don't swim."

Coach: "Someday that guy's going to push me too far!"

Ruby: "And then what?"

Coach: "Think how far I'll have to walk back."

Salesman: "These shirts simply laugh at the laundry."

Kieth Dial: "I know; I've had some come back with their sides split."

Timid Referee (at football game): "Now the last thing I wish for is unpleasantness."

John Roy: "Have you any more last wishes?"

Coach: "What is a synonym?"

Betty L.: "A word you use when you can't spell the other one."

We all did--

Wayne T.: "I started in life with out a penny in my pocket."

Raymond P.: "And I started in life without a pocket."

Mary P.: "Remember that cherry tree you sold me last year?"

Stella: "Sure."

Mary P.: "It's a peach!"

Roy Dagget: "What's the difference between a snake and a bed bug?"

Bob Rainey: "A snake crawls on it's own stomach."

Miss Grabb: "Have you heard of Julius Caesar?"

J. L.: "Yes, Ma'am."

Miss Grabb: "What do you think he would be doing now if he were alive?"

J. L.: "He would be drawing the

old age pension."

Miss Grabb--

"I haven't a pencil.

He hasn't a pencil.

You haven't a pencil."

Evelyn B.: "Well, I might as well go home.. Nobody has no pencil."

Why!

Eleanor R.: "Why do you call your boyfriend "Moon?"

Myrna: "Cause I only see him once a month and then he is on his last quarter."

Stages in love

Kitten Love--Comes after you're married when your eyes are opened.

Puppy Love--Your're apt to lead a dog's life.

Calf Love--Where a fellow sits till the cows come home. Then the calf

love sometimes develops into the milk of human kindness, and the

girl thinks he's the cream. After they're married, she thinks he's

just an old cheese. So she goes to Reno and then the milk goes through

the separator.

Coach: "What is it you breathe into your lungs to keep you alive?"

Art H.: "Oxygen in the daytime."

Coach: "Then what do you breathe at night?"

Art H.: "Nitrogen."

Coach: "Any more of that and I'll fix your hide-region!"

Crossing Bridges

Alberta Bunner's eyes go down to her nose and when they get to the bridge they cross.

Miss Flugum: "Take this sentence--

"I led the cow from the pasture! What mood?"

D. Bowden: "The cow."

Miss Johnson: "Aren't those eggs rather small today?"

Grocer: "Yes'm, but the farmer who (cow)

ells me my eggs had to start to own early this morning and took hom out of the nests too soon."

Elizabeth M: "Look, at the smoke coming from the oven."

Miss Johnson: "H'm--something must be done."

Bill M: "Why, you've even got your socks on wrong side out!"

Mary A.: "My foot got hot so I turned the hoes on them."

Johnny Jean was going to set a mouse trap--until she found out that it was as her shoes squeaking.

The most unsuccessful way to mend our luck is to "Damn It."

Did you receive many valentines, Miss Grabb? asked Mr. Hensey

Oh, yes, quite alot," she replied and there was an unsigned one which I thought particularly dainty and artistic. I'm sure it came from you."

Indeed!" he replied, delighted and flattered, "And what makes you think that?"

Because I sent it to you last year."

Lorraine: "Help me open this trunk." Miss Grabb: "Ouch! It's hot."

Lorraine: "Of course, it's a steamer trunk."

Bill Jean: "What is the proof that the world is round?"

Miss Grabb: "No corners have been found yet."

Miss Grabb: "If I had to live as you do, I'd starve."

Miss Grabb: "We would too if we didn't have a can opener."

Miss Grabb (at a basketball game): "What has that ball got I haven't got?"

Miss Grabb: "All the boys go after it."

Miss Grabb: "I would rather see Shakespeare on the stage than in movies."

Mr. Hensey: "Hasn't anyone over

told you that Shakespeare is dead?"

Everybody knows-----

Anna Lou spent several days in preparing for her Detroit trip. What did the little girl think of the "great big city"?

Allene Jones and Paul Benton have a particular bench on the bleacher reserved.

Who? Lorraine McC: Who was her escort to a certain basketball game? We'd all like to know.

It isn't polite to ask, but we'd like to know why Miss Grabb and Mr. Hensey were later than the rest of the faculty members.

Defeated: at least Viva M. was in the invitation to Clinton boys.

Florida Special! Eileen W. has been hearing quite frequently from a M.C.H.S.'er there.

The Mary who lives three miles south had company one rainy noon. We heard she "Gave him the gong".

Lloyd Clary now hums the the refrain: "I only want a buddy, not a Sweetheart." Floyd looks rather lonesome too. Nellie W. is doing her best to console him.

Louise Miller and Jimmy Eakle are quite good friends-----

Someone called "Robert Batman" seems to have made a hit with Mildred Faber, but it took several people to help him.

Eleanor M. and Harold J. were seen leaving the gym together. We wonder if French was the only reason.

Bob C: "When I am sitting in a dentist's chair, what time is it?"

Paul B.: "How should I know?"

Bob: "It's tooth hurty and when my tent blows away--"

Paul: "I see its tent wenty, of course."

Greg: "I tell you, John, a heifer is not a kind of pig--it's a kind of a sheep."

John P.: "I don't believe it but lets ask Mr. Hensey."

Mr. Hensey: "To tell the truth, boys I don't know much about any kind of poultry."

Mr. Hensey (in gen. science class): "How many seasons are there?"

(cont)

Frank C.: "Two, basketball and football."

Miss Flugum:(in algebra I) : "How many make million?"

Charles R. McGuire: "I don't know but not many."

Josephine now has a taxi service. Fare-- one giggle, wink, or smile. Doesn't she know leap year is over? Ha! Ha!

Bill Moore(at a school Party): "Dancing is in my blood tonight."
Mary A. "Oh, yeah? Then you have bad circulation 'cause it hasn't reached your foot yet."

When a farmer sells you a barrel of apples. You find his reputation at the top of the barrel, but when you work down a bit you discover his character.

Wanda P: "Did you hear about the girl who swallowed her spoon?"
Eileen S: "No, what happened?"
Wanda P/: "She can't stir."

Miss Flugum: "Why were you late, Ronald?"
Ronald: "Well, a sign down there"
Miss Flugum: "What has a sign got to do with it?"
Ronald: "The sign said: 'Slow! School ahead!'"

Fat Lady: "Have you seen my belt? I lost it somewhere."
Wayne: "I haven't seen it, but I think you'll find it around the building."

Margret: "Do they have July Fourth in England?"
Vanetta: "Of course not!"
Margret: "Then what day comes after July the third?"

Helen A: "Going huntin' without any cartridges in your gun?"
Peter H.: "Yes, it is cheaper that way and the result is the same."

Mr. Malone say's prosperity is back but he still can't get Viva's fingernails out of the red.

Practice makes perfect--
Coulter Larson: "What, are you fishing in the fish bowl?"
Coulter: "No, but I'm coming close."

Joan F: "One time an old maid put all her money in a mattress."
Ruth: "What did she do that for?"
Joan: "so she would have something to retire on."

Butcher : "A half pound of mince-meat."
Margorie: "Yes, and please cut off a nice, tender, young mince."

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Oh! These Sophomores

We see that Bonnie Jean is still after Jimmy. Bonnie was seen sitting on the same chair with him 5th hour.

Latin seems to furnish a common bond between Nelson and Dorothy, but maybe it not all Latin.

It seems that Joyce had a hard time getting someone to go with her to the dance. Most of the Sophomore girls had an invitation.

A certain Sophomore girl is doing her best to get the Hi-Y President. We see she has his pin.

We wonder if Geometry is always the topic of discussion between Pete Haliski and Virginia Shaw?

And I wonder why Roy Daggot is buying a Hi-Tri pin.

We hear Aileen P. Had a good time one night not so long ago at the Paragon. Don't tell anybody but I think Coulter L. was there too.

I hear from some of the girls that Vernon's eyes are getting plenty of exercise.

STATION M. C. H. S. NOW INVITES YOU TO LISTEN TO-----

Reading of the Comics-- Last hour study hall.

The Sorenador-----James Eakle
Flying Time-----Bell at end of

4th hour.
Labor Flashes-----French class
Chatterbox-----Francis Agee
Believe-It-Or-Not--Nelson Smith
Question Box----Jeanette Wendling
The Zero Hour--- English III test.
One Girl In a Million--Miss Johnson
Three Pals--Lena, Geraldine, Lorene
Ramblers----LaVerne and John P.
Singing Lady--Evelyn Reynolds
Rhubarb Red-----Bob Hughes
Big Sister(sketch)---Mildrad Bricker
Voice of Experience--Mr. Boll
News of Your Neighbor--Josephine
and Gregory
Pick and Pat---Boxing matches
Marriage License Bureau--Miss Hall-
ford.

Mr. Boll: "Name a liquid that won't freeze.

Lois McC.: "Hot Water !"

CAN YOU IMAGINE???

Miss Grabb as a cheerleader?

Robert Cox playing a harp?

Miss Flugum chowing gum?

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LITTLE AUDREY

Dearest Agatha,

Why don't you ever answer my letter? I suppose it keeps you busy answering those you get from the southern part of the state concerning the oil well they struck there. It has certainly created lots of disturbance up here near M. C. H. S. Would you believe-- I heard Bob Lienhart say that he was going to get on the good side of one of the girls, but it wouldn't surprise me a bit that the little Mt. Zion girl would like to have something to say about that. Speaking of Bob reminds me that he is going by the name of Bob Jackson.

I was at the usual place after the show one Saturday night and by chance saw no one else but Mary and Bill. Of course, I take it you know who I mean since I have spoken so often of them.

La Verne Cotton seems to be having some competition lately. Roy Daggett had better watch out or he will have Velma and Cotton both mad at him. Our editor is the one.

The other day while I was roaming down the hall I noticed that Ruby S. was, perhaps, making eyes at the freshmen. Eileen and Betty L. seem to be quite lucky gals.

Why does Virginia Johnson go by the name of "Sleepy Time Gal?" I heard she had been going to Mt. Zion too. She surely must have decided that J.R.B. was hopeless, but she should not give up hope.

Lois is quite stewed up when anyone mentions bowling and all who ask any thing about it are certainly in danger. Maybe there is a story back of it.

You were right about so many of the Maroa couples being in Ar-
night. Yes, Myrna was
Funny she can't

ombor what night it was because all the rest of us can.

Rumors of the marriage of a certain junior gal have been buzzing around our ears since she returned from Detroit. I hope she does not decide to leave us soon, for we just couldn't do without our Annalou--Gee, there I gave it away.

Elva A. has been ver'blue lately and don't utter a word of this but I think it's because J.W. hasn't been at school with her.

Did Eleanor R. really come to Argenta with some young M.C.H.S. ? did he have dark hair and wear glasses? Please let me know.

Taylorville may be a long, long way but not too far for Mr. Hensoy to travel for a certain very beautiful young lady. We will have to admit that she surely is the lucky one. Some people have a hunch that she was the one to give the belated Christmas gift instead of the young man that Mr. Hensoy claims did it.

Bernadine T. receives those letters regularly and once in a while a Special Delivery.

Josephine L. will not tell us who Mr. XXX is, and it is, and it is rather difficult to guess.

A car pulled up in front of our school and three or four blushing girls came running to the door. You're right 'cause I was talking about Thursday noon. Joyce B. seemed interested enough.

While mentioning cars pulling up at M.C.H.S. did you notice the ones that Eva was watching so closely one other noon? Don't tell anyone, but she thought it was from Warrensburg.

Frances w. confesses that a young gentleman told her that she was the only one he ever fell for. Oh, Agatha, that reminds me---- Miss Grabb fell for someone, at a rate, she fell. The reason, of course, was that the streets were

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LITTLE AUDREY CONTINUED

Margaret B, doesn't like for you to sing "Here Comes the Bride" Why? I do not know.

They tell me that a friend of Bob C. has forgotten that leap year is over. She visits him quite frequently.

The Hi-Tri girls are to get their pins soon. I wonder whether they will be able to lose theirs as did some of the Hi-Y boys? I feel it my duty to remind you that Vernon Miller lost his and found it riding high on a sophomore B.J.R. At the same time, course round one, which was, perhaps, to take the place of Vernon's, but that's strange because Wayne's is missing now. Was Mary P. wearing Milford's? This is getting me, so if you must know more come to me, and I'll show you who has lost his pin.

I hear A. Bunner has lost her Lockjaw. She is expected to recover soon.

Agatha, do have a grand time at the Valentine party, and I will be with you. Speak not, but keep your little eyes open, for you may have to write to me next time.

Lovingly,
Little Audrey

P.S. I receive a letter from Phoebe this week saying that Harold J. was in Argenta for the tournament---and not alone was he.

Florence L. just will sit in

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in the middle while riding to school with Glenn Query. I bet it is that to make Viva angry. More likely Viva has hired her to do this in order to keep Agoo away from him.

Did You Know---

That Eva A. turned on all her charm for a certain blond boy at the Romeo and Juliet show the other day?

That Josephine never becomes impatient waiting after school or after a game for one of our star basketball players?

That Louise M. is just "dying" to go to the Niantic game--and not just because of the game either.

That Dorothy Bowden looked unusually cute Saturday night for a certain person who didn't show up.

Keeping Tab on the Freshies

Marion Vaughn seems very attentive to Lois McCammon these days. Did you notice them at the basketball game the other night?

Roy Miller kinda likes Betty L. so we hear but her affections are entirely for Roy's older brother.

We wonder if Myrna was so worried about what went in the B. and G. because she thought Bob might catch on quick. Where's Johnnie?

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