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OPERETTA CAST SELECTED

JUST "ASK THE PROFESSOR"

The operetta, "Ask the Professor", will be given in the high school gym, April 23, under the direction of Miss Grabb. The cast which has been chosen is as follows:

- Emily Lee-----Lois Johnson
- Marigida O'Neal--Rei J. Moyer
- Prof. Will Breakeasy--Ronald Mayo
- John Ainsworthy--Paul Gregory
- June Ainsworthy--Louise Ann Parker
- Red O'Neal-----James Eakle
- Tommy Freshman--John L. Hoffmann
- 1st, 2nd, 3rd girls--
 - Bonnie J. Reiter
 - Evelyn Reynolds
 - Eva Albert
- Mrs. O'Neal---Dorothy Cummins
- Page-----Roy Miller

The operetta promises to be very gay and colorful, not only because of the cast but also because of the many costume dances which are under the direction of Miss Hallford.

SENIOR PLAY, A BIG SUCCESS

The senior class play, "Here Comes Charlie", was given in the high school auditorium, Friday night, March 12, at 8 P.M., under the direction of Miss Grabb. Rei Jeanne Moyer as "Charlie" was a riot with her hill-billy actions and her billy-hill tongue twisting. Milford Karr, playing the part of Larry Elliott, much overruled nephew, finally "came to", demanded rights, and showed much action throughout the rest of the comedy. Mrs. Fanny

Farnham, played by Dorothy Cummins, provided many laughs; and Uncle Alock--Wayne Rogers to you--was such a quaint, jolly, and hilarious "ole fella" that he caused some of the cast to become quite tickled with his "odd language and mirthful chuckle--even the sophisticated and haughty Mrs. Smythe Kersey, and the bored--Mortimer. There was not a dull moment throughout the entire play, and sincere and hearty applause was received from the audience. We feel that much credit is due the senior class and their director for presenting this play with such success.

Cast of characters:

- Nora Malone-----Mary Pinney
- Cook at the Elliot home
- Officer Tim McGrill--Jack Pulliam
- Nora's Sweetheart
- Mrs. Fanny Farnham--Dorothy Cummins
- Larry's Aunt by marriage
- Larry Elliott-----Milford Karr
- A young business man
- Ted Hartloy-----Bill Moore
- His old-time college pal
- Vivian Smythe Kersey--Ruth Milnes
- Larry's Fiancee
- Uncle Alock Twiggs--Wayne Rogers
- In charge of Charlie
- Charlie Hopps---Rei Jean Moyer
- Larry's Ward
- Mrs. Caroline Smythe Kersey---
- Vivian's Mother--Louise A. Parker
- Mortimer Smythe Kersey--Vernon
- Miller--Vivian's Brother

NEXT BLUE AND GOLD

The April edition of the Blue and Gold will be issued Friday, April 23, the same day the operetta will be given.

JUNIOR ISSUE OF THE BLUE AND GOLD

Following another M.C.H.S. tradition, this issue of the Blue and Gold has been assembled by members of the junior class. This edition was chosen because the seniors have been head over heels in "Here Comes Charlie".

The changes in the staff are:

Editor-----Myrna Morgan
Ass't Ed.-----Viva Malone

Cir. Manager-----Eva Albert

Lit. Editor----Lois Johnson

Typists-----Allene Jones
-----Margaret Thompson
-----Mildred Faber
-----Josephine Lanter
-----Lois Moryman
-----Lloyd Clary
-----Lena Hoge
-----Geraldine Hartsock
-----Mary Ashford
-----Eva Albert
-----Eleanor Scroggs

Three seniors, Joan Foulke, Jack Pulliam, and Ruby Schultz are remaining on the staff. All other juniors and other classmen retain their same positions.

W-L-Y BAKERY SALE

A bakery sale was sponsored by the W-L-Y boys March 5, in John Hoffman's store. The mothers of the boys furnished pies, cakes, cookies, and doughnuts. They cleared about eight dollars.

RADIO CLUB ASSEMBLY

The Radio club gave an assembly program February 26, 7th period. The program was in the form of an amateur hour. Those who got the gong were Betty Breighner, Pete Maliski, and Roy Dagget.

Betty sang "Long, Long Ago," and Pete and Roy sang "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

The other amateurs were:
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James Eakle-"Goodnight, My Love"
Paul Benton-(French Harp)
---"Red Wing"

Jack Pulliam(Guitar) .
Raymond Pulliam-
---(sketch) Lum and Abner
Ralph Washburn
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James Eakle, John L. Hoffman and
Gene Neal-"That's My Weakness Now"
Vernon Miller-"Lakes of Killarney"
Wayne Rogers gave his version of
the talking blues.

Robert Cox was the announcer while LaVerne Cotton gave the commercials. This program surely made a "hit" with all the students.

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SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Mr. Edgar Cox, chief carpenter on Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole, visited our school Thursday, March 11, while making trips to schools. Everyone was invited, the admission being 10¢ for adults and 5¢ for students. The films shown were very interesting. Mr. Cox gave an explanatory speech before he showed the films, which gave us a clearer idea about the trip.

The first film shown was taken on the trip; the second was one of various important points in the southern part of the United States.

Two Who's Who

Don't be surprised when you read the two Who's Who's in this issue. We are having two in this issue because there will be only seven issues this year and there will not be any in the last issue of the Blue and Gold.

BOOKEEPING

Worry, worry, worry, that's all there is to bookkeeping, so if you haven't got anything to worry about just take bookkeeping, and you'll have plenty; maybe too much. This acting as a bookkeeper and doing all of these practice sheets isn't a bit of fun. First the trial balance won't balance; then you find all losses and no profits. I tell you if it isn't one thing it's two.

Why--just the other day I added on one of those trial balances so long that I tried to add them in my sleep.

What do you say? Let's wish all the bookkeeping students good luck. They'll need it before they're through with those practice sheets.

POULTRY JUDGING CONTEST

A poultry judging contest will be held at Mt. Zion, April 4th. Four boys will be selected from the agriculture class to represent Maroa in the contest. Good luck, boys!

F.F.A. CARNIVAL

The F.F.A., under the direction of Mr. Henscy and the chairman, Harold Johnson, have planned a carnival. It is to be held Friday, March, 19. Among the many things planned will be imitations of many of the well-known radio artists, a crazy basketball game, which will be played with a football, and a square dance. A carnival queen will be selected also. After the program will be a square dance for all.

Admission will be 10¢-15¢-20¢. Let's all come and have a good time.

TOPSY DIES

Mr. Henscy won't have anyone to tell his troubles to now because his pet fish, "Topsy," died. He hasn't yet found out the cause of her death. He thinks it was because she was too fancy. She was googlé-eyed, black, and had fan tails. We have our own ideas as to the cause of Topsy's death. She may, we are not saying she did, but she may have worried too much over Mr. Henscy's troubles.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday at the home of Mr. John L. Henscy. The burial place was at the west side of the Maroa Community High School.

We extend our greatest sympathy to Mr. Henscy.

F.F.A. GARDEN

For a class project the agriculture class is planning a seasonal garden which will be located on the Waller property near the Cigar Factory. Each student has made a plan to scale. Later the whole class will make a big plan. The garden will be 80 by 160 feet, and near the walk either the letters, F.F.A., or the words Agriculture Class, will be formed by flowers. The class has studied seed catalogs to find the best varieties to use.

LOOKY! LOOKY! LOOKY!

Be prepared to see the clothing girls all dressed up in their Easter frocks. All girls in both classes will have finished their first dresses for this semester in time for the Easter season. Some have made swing-time dresses, sport dresses, and others--two piece ensembles.

REPORT CARDS

We'll have to face the music again the 16th of April. I know that the cards came out only once every six weeks, but it surely seems more often than that, especially if you aren't making very good grades. Everyone is still talking about the grades he should have made the last six weeks.

Don't you sometimes wonder whether your mothers and dads always made good grades, and whether they were always proud of their report cards? More than likely they didn't get any better grades than you or I, and I'll bet they weren't very proud of them either. Don't you? We really should not hold anything against them because they want us to make better grades. They had more to put up with than we do. They got their report card every month, so really we can sympathize with them on that point.

Maybe we aren't so bad off at that. Anyway I want you to read this little limerick and see if you don't think it suits everyone of us.

This afternoon at exactly three
My teacher gave my report card
to me,
And sent me home to my parents
dear;
But my feet lingered, because of
fear
Of the things that would happen
when I should appear.

Radio Club Assembly

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HAND BOOKS ISSUED

They were a long time getting here, but they surely are worth waiting for. They have every thing in them from the school rules to the subjects. Oh, yes, I'm talking about the hand books.

We won't have any more pop assemblies this year, but next year we will, and we'll expect everyone to sing and yell. There isn't any excuse now for not knowing the school's songs and yells, because they're all in the hand books. Everyone has a hand book even if it isn't paid for; so let's all of us read them.

It even tells what subjects are required for the different colleges and universities.

I'm not going to take up a lot of space telling you all about the hand books; even if I did write all day, I wouldn't be able to tell you half of what's in them and how much we appreciate them, so I'll let you read them for yourself.

We want to thank the student council for the "swell" idea and also we want to thank Myrna Morgan, the editor, for we surely do appreciate all the work and effort she has put into them. The same goes for the press gang, the typists, and everyone else who helped with these "swell" books.

Let's give them all a hand.

LET'S EAT

Lunch 12¢ a plate.

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divided into three parts. Each part planned a menu which could be served for 12¢ a person and served five persons, making the total cost of 60¢.

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Spaghetti with tomatoes and meat

Apricot and Banana Salad
Rolls and Butter

Macaroni with Salmon, Peas and Tomato Sauce

Pineapple Salad
Bread and Butter

Tomato Soup with Crackers

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	V. Weikle
	C. Mc Guire

Sophomores

E. Reynolds	M. Wilkey
B. Breighner	V. Shaw
H. Smith	O. Liven
D. Bowden	R. Leach

Juniors

M. Faber	F. Weikle
E. Rainey	E. Austin
F. Longsdorff	M. Johnson
A. Mc Guire	J.W. Holman
H. Bricker	V. Malone
A. Jones	
F. Wikoff	
B. Thomas	
M. Crabtree	
L. Johnson	
M. Tompson	
W. Hicks	

Seniors

M. Stimmel
R. Milnes
B. Moore
L. A. Parker
E. Scroggs

STATE TOURNAMENT

As you have all heard, the state tournament is being held in Champaign this week-end. The Coach

and several of the M.C.H.S. team are attending the sessions. They are James Eakle, Paul Benton, Bob Cox, Paul Gregory, Bill Moore, Coulter Larson, Wayne Thrift, and La Verne Cotton.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

February 22 was George Washington's birthday, the students and teachers of M.C.H.S. gave a party in his honor. Remembrances of him or five cents extra was needed to admit you at the door. Hatchets, all colors and sizes, were the most common tokens; this shows they haven't forgotten about his cutting down the cherry tree. Loop-tennis was a favorite game for most, while others enjoyed themselves by square dancing, although a few spills were taken. Music was furnished by Calvin Query and Rosalie Cooper with Harold Johnson calling. The main feature of the evening, however, was a moving picture of Washington showing several adventures in his life and some of his boyhood life. This was put on by the American history class and photographed by Mr. Keyes with Ruby Schultz taking the part of Washington as a young man and Ronald Mayo taking his part in his older days. Such scenes as "Valley Forge", A reception, "Braddock's Defeat", and Washington as a surveyor were especially interesting. The class worked hard on this, and we're sure their work was appreciated and enjoyed by all. The grand march, directed by Miss Zelle and Mr. Hensey, proved to be lots of fun, although most of us hadn't ever taken part in one before.

Refreshments of cherry pie a la mode were served by the members of the student council. The remainder of the evening was spent in round dancing.

STANDARD BEARER MEETING

The Standard Bearers held their regular meeting at the home of the hostess, Florence Longsdorff who was assisted by Evelyn Bricker. Francis Mayo conducted the business meeting, and Eileen Stonebraker led the devotions. Ruth Leach and Elva Austin sang a duet. Games and contests were played the remainder of the evening. Ice cream, individual cakes, mints, and hot chocolate were served by the hostess.

P.T.A. BANQUET

The P.T.A.'s annual basketball and football banquet was held in the high school gym Tuesday evening, March 9, in honor of the basketball and football boys. Mr. Hensey, acting as toastmaster, introduced James Eakle and Paul Gregory, who sang two solos before dinner. Coach Boll introduced all of the boys and gave comments on the Seniors, as they will not be with the team next year. Paul Benton, this year's co-captain in basketball, announced that next year's captain would be Paul Gregory; and Ronald Mayo, this year's football captain, announced that Lloyd Clary would be next year's captain. Forsythe should be proud of its boys, for they certainly have done well in Maroa. A quartet composed of Lois and Virginia Johnson, Louise Miller, and Bonnie Joan Reiter sang two numbers. Mr. Wolfe, former Maroa Coach, who now coaches in Decatur, gave the address of the evening.

The P.T.A. also selected the following officers for next year:
President--Mrs. David Rainey
Vice President--Mrs. Nelson Smith
Secretary--Miss Zelle
Treasurer--Mrs. Wm. Johnson
Historian--Mrs. Lennie Bricker

After the banquet they square danced to Calvin Query's music.

WINDS WIND

Dear Ike---

If'n you visit Maroa High school while you are in the great city of Maroa, I should like for you to get acquainted with two Seniors, Ruth Milnes and Bill Moore. I shall tell you a little bit about each.

Ruth has reddish hair and blue eyes. She belongs to about every club in existence in the high school--Hi-Tri, glee club, etc---She is president of glee club, and is circulation manager of the Blue and Gold---a tough job which she is doing very nicely. Ruth played a part in both the junior play last year, "The Tin Hero", and in the Senior play, "Here Comes Charlie". Usually she is bubbling over with happiness and fun. I don't want to forget one thing, Ruth is an excellent student.

Now for Bill---Bill also belongs to many organizations. He is secretary of Hi-Y. He plays the drums in the orchestra and also rounded ads for dear ol' Blue and Gold last year. Bunny had an important part in the junior play last year and the senior play this year. He was in Florida for his health during the latter part of his junior year so that accounts for the fact that he was not on the first team in basketball last year but he was this

year. Bill also went out for football.

Both of these seniors are just "all around swell guys" and if you want a lot of fun guaranteed while you are in Maroa---get acquainted with-----Ruthie Milnes and Willie Moore.

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MILDRED RILEY A BRIDE

Miss Mildred Riley of this city and Neol Williams were united in marriage Saturday evening, Feb. 27th in Cisco in the home of Rev. O. L. Clapper.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. Jess Riley and graduated from Maroa C.H.S. with the class of '35. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Argenta and attended the Argenta High School.

The young couple will live on a farm near Cerro Gordo.

FOULKE-PARKER WEDDING

Miss Ruth Foulke and John W. Parker were married Sunday, Feb. 21st, at 4 P.M. by Rev. H. H. Jenner of Niantic. Attendants were Miss Mary June Cramer and Von Hopper of Decatur. The bride wore dark blue lace with gardenias at the neck, and dark blue assessories. Miss Cramer wore wine crepe and a corsage of roses.

The bride is a graduate of M.C. H.S. with the class of '35. Mr. Parker is with the Gebhart Motor Supply Co. in Decatur. They are living in 455 West King Street, Decatur.

LEOTA AUSTIN WEDS

Miss Leota Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Austin of Maroa, and Paul Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hosca Malone of Argenta, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14th, at two o'clock in the home of the bride. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. G. E. Mayo.

Miss Frances Mott of Decatur was bridesmaid and Stanton Malone, brother of the groom, best man.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families. Music was furnished by sisters of the bride, Gladys Brock playing "I Love You Truly" on the violin, accompanied by Mabel McKinney at the piano. The bride wore blue chiffon velvet.

The bride was a graduate of M.C. H.S. with the class of '34 and the groom a graduate of Argenta High School in '32.

Immediately after the ceremony, the newly-weds left for a wedding trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

They will make their home on a farm southeast of Maroa.

BONNIE MARLATT WEDS

Miss Bonnie Marlatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marlatt of Maroa, and Glenn Rolofson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rolofson of Forsythe, were united in marriage Saturday, March 6th, at 5:30 P.M. by Rev. H. H. Jenner in Niantic.

The bride is a graduate of M.C. H.S. with the class of '34 and the groom a graduate of Decatur High with the class of '30.

The couple are making their home in Decatur.

Arthur Oakley is working in the shipping and packing office of the James McCoy Wholesale Grocer Co. at Peoria. He is also taking a course in Certified Public Accounting in Peoria. Irvin Leach is working in the same company.

X-CHANGE

MALDEN OUTLOOK

Malden High Glee Clubs will present the operetta, "Peggy and the Pirate," March 19th in Malden.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Feb. 17th, Lieutenant Edgar F. Cox showed moving pictures in the assembly, of the second Byrd antarctic expedition.

He told his own story of new discoveries and conquest of a vast and barren land.

The annual operetta at L.C.H. S. has again been selected and the cast announced. This year's presentation will be "An Old Spanish Custom."

The English III class of L.C. H.S. has made a model of the Provincetown, Mass. theater.

The students sent to Provincetown for some information, and the postmaster and a rural carrier sketched a plan of the building with instructions how to paint it.

The theater is $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet high and about 15 inches square. It is

painted green and white with the roof and back made of cedar shingles.

THE MARGOL

A new club, the "Tri-Y", has recently been formed for high school girls belonging to the Y. This club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays, one business and one social meeting being held each month.

Tuesday, February 23rd, found the students of C.C.H.S. acting as guinea pigs for the student government's latest experiment--a Student Administration Day. On that day the students were given a chance to run the school themselves.

Each teacher chose a student to act in his place for the day. Even the principal's position was filled by a student.

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STREET SCENE by Edith G. Reid

"Did you know Dr. Osler?" someone asked another. "Yes," was the answer, "intimately, but I only saw him once. It was late twilight; the city square was almost deserted when a woman carrying a heavy child came slowly up the square and sat down to rest on the coping bordering the pavement. The child's heavy head was pressed against her bosom and she seemed all in. I started to speak to her when up the square came jauntily a man in full evening dress, top coat, silk hat, flower in his buttonhole, light gloves in one hand and his cane swinging in the other, evidently singing. In an instant he saw the woman and her burden. He stopped, made a playful dive with his cane at the child, then throwing cane and gloves on the grass, he gently lifted the child into his own arms holding its head against his own breast as he talked to the mother. Then whistling to a little boy who chanced in sight he said: "Get a cab as quick as you can and if you are back in five minutes, riches! for you!" and he patted his breast pocket. The boy flew off and was back quickly with a cab. Dr. Osler put the woman in the cab, carefully placed the child on her lap--then he wrote on a card, "This is Mrs. Osler's youngest. See that he is well taken care of until I come tomorrow night." He read what he had written a loud to the woman, winked his eye at me, gave the driver his fare, told him to drive at once to the Hopkins Hospital, see that the woman and boy were safely attended to--then pressed a five dollar bill in the woman's hand, said: "Your laddie will be well looked

after at the hospital. I will see him tomorrow. You go to your home and get drunk," slammed the door of the cab and was off. All done while I was trying to say, "Can I help you?"

A BIOGRAPHY OF YEAST by Mildred Faber

"Well, I must be going now, I'm baking bread today and I left it to rise while I came," said Mrs. Brown to Mrs. Jones.

You have probably all heard your mother or friends say the very same thing Mrs. Brown said because many, many people bake their own bread. Perhaps your mother bakes because she doesn't like that "light" stuff she bought in town once. Many of us never stop to wonder about how and we can put sugar, flour, yeast and water, salt, and maybe potatoes together and eventually have some nicely baked, golden brown bread. Do you know the story of yeast and its relation to bread? If you do, listen again because this is a story that is always interesting; if you don't know about yeast, it's not too late to learn.

The first thing we connect with bread making is yeast because it is really what makes bread. Yeast is put in the group of the simplest forms in the vegetables kingdom. We also classify it as a fungus plant or a plant with no coloring matter; it lives from dead food. Yeast plants have life processes as we do. They get food by absorbing a certain form of sugar. It is digested by an enzyme zymase. When oxygen is not at hand, the plants get energy obtained by the breaking up of sugar. Yeast reproduces by budding. A small

copy pushes itself from the old plant, and it is then crowded out into the world by a thick cellulose wall.

In bread making after the yeast is added to the mixture of ingredients, it at once attacks the starch in the flour, converts it into sugar, and then the sugar is changed into alcohol and carbon dioxide. This changing makes the dough so light and porous that it resembles a sponge. The bubbles which you can see in the dough are caused by the gas within, which is also bubbling. When the gas is bubbling near the surface, it breaks open and leaves large pores or holes in view.

After the dough has risen, it is ready to bake. After it is in the oven, the heat causes the alcohol to evaporate, and the yeast germs are destroyed, leaving the dough free from any taste of alcohol or yeast. You have probably tasted sour bread. It is caused by allowing the dough to set too long before baking it; the acid fermentations have remained throughout the baking. (This is what will happen to Mrs. Brown's bread if she doesn't hurry home.)

There are two kinds of yeast, dry and compressed. Dry yeast is made by introducing yeast previously obtained into a liquor produced from barley, malt, and rye, called wort. When the wort is in a violent state of fermentation, the yeast is skimmed off and freed from the liquid. Compressed yeast is made mostly from the top yeast of fermenting beer. This is skimmed, washed, and then pressed into cakes for use.

Yeast has a very definite value as a factor in our diet, besides because of the fact that it is used as a leavening agent. It is rich in protein and carbohydrates.

After reading and studying about yeast it is very easily seen that even though many things are small and simple they are very, very important.

A COMMON COLD

By Marjorie Crabtree

Tim, a young and extremely ambitious lad, had left home just one year before. Mother had, hated to see her youngest son leave home, but he had so faithfully promised to become "someone" within a year. "Someone to be proud of, Mother," he had said as he coaxed for her approval.

Well, that was a year ago. Tim remembered it too and, just as he had promised, sent us word. The first we had heard from him in a whole year had just been received.

"Dear Mother

Deep sea diving-stop
-can not come home-stop.

Love,
Tim"

Deep sea diving--was he only teasing us as he used to when he was at home? A letter which we received a few days later proved to us it was true. Tim was a deep sea diver! Six months later he would take his first great dive alone.

Tim thought the time would never pass, but he worked hard and fast so that he would not become impatient. At last he overheard his inspector saying, "Tomorrow, boys-tomorrow at dawn."

At first he wondered if someone was to be put to death at sunrise; then it struck him---. He ran like a flash to the inspector. He would probably have received his instructions during his afternoon classes, but he couldn't wait to find out about it. He was right-the instructor meant tomorrow was the big day.

Tomorrow was not such a big day for Tim. He had a cold-just a common cold. He had risen early, but he lay down again when he was dressed. His eyes were red and watery, his head was aching, his heart was pounding, and his face was flushed with fever.

Tim reported to his inspector and was immediately sent back to

bed. There he received the best of care; yet his fever continued rising slowly. Even then he did not understand why he could not dive, but he felt that the old instructor knew best.

"Sir," asked Tim, "will I be able to dive tomorrow?"

"No," shortly and strongly he was answered.

"Then," he began, "then I'll lose out on all this and fail to pass the required work!" He was angry because he could not understand.

"I'm sorry, young man, but you have overworked. You were too anxious and ambitious; now you have just what you think is a common everyday cold which you have caught by bacteria and germs carried into your body as you breathe. Your resistance was very low, and you did not have enough power to fight and defeat those germs--well, anyway, you are a victim of a "common cold," but, Son, if you were to dive today, something worse than a cold would keep you from going on with your work--".

Tim was interested in what his instructor was saying, and he was anxious to hear more.

"In your diving you will find many difficulties--and a common cold is one", he went on saying.

A look of question and wonder came over Tim's face, and the instr-

uctor undoubtedly noticed it, for he made a quick explanation.

"Son, when you dive, the pressure of the air in and outside of the eardrum must be equalized as the diver descends, by swallowing or by a forced expiration, made with the mouth and nose shut. If you have a cold in your head, it causes a great amount of pain and you are forced, by pain, to come up too quickly. The gas caused by the compressed air is set free in your blood and stops the circulation".

"I see," said Tim.

The next morning found the instructor in the same place beside Tim's bed. This morning he was shaking his head, but this morning he was not telling a story--it was being answered.

Tim gasped, "I'm going to dive,"- dive deep--a sea dive."

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MARCA, ILLINOIS

CALVIN QUERY, M.C.H.S. FRIEND, PASSED AWAY

We are all greatly saddened by the sudden passing away of our very good friend and board member, Calvin Query. He died very suddenly of heart attack at 9:10, Thursday at M. C. H. S. while playing for the F. F. A. boys.

Mr. Query was a particular friend of the school, not only as a board member and parent, but because he never failed in assisting the school in any activity in which he could take part. He particularly enjoyed working with the students. All M. C. H. S. express their deepest sympathy to his family and in particular to Glen, our classmate, in their great loss.

Mr. Query was born in Lane, March 17, 1876 and had spent his entire life in this vicinity. He had been a member of the high school board of education for the last 15 years and had served two terms as road commissioner of Maroa township. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge.

Besides his wife he leaves eight children: Mrs. Earl Kammarmeyer of Maroa, Charles O. Query of Buhl; Ida., Mrs. Homer Storey of Decatur, Mrs. George C. Gossman of Golfax, Wayne of Maroa, Mrs. Carl Gardner of Forsyth, Walter of Golfax, and Glen at home. He also leaves a brother, Oscar Query of Maroa, and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Donnelly of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. R. B. Taylor of Decatur.

The body was taken to the Caplinger funeral home in Maroa. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

F.F.A. CARNIVAL POSTPONED

Due to the death of Mr. Calvin Query, the F.F.A. Carnival has been

postponed indefinitely. The date will be announced later..

Reception for Hi-Tri Mothers

The Hi-Tri will hold a reception for all the Hi-Tri mothers on April 7th. Dorothy Cummins will have charge of the program.

Come on, all you Hi-Tri girls, and urge your mothers to attend this reception so that they may learn more about the purpose of Hi-Tri.

VACATION!!

The students really appreciate institute because they have a holiday. This spring the annual District Teachers Institute will be held in Springfield on Friday, April 9. All high school teachers from the north central part of Illinois attend this district. The meeting will start Thursday evening but the most important session will be held Friday. The morning session will be held in the Orpheum theatre and the afternoon sessions will be held in Springfield High School.

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LEADERSHIP

Leadership is a quality everyone wants to acquire. To be a leader one must have the ability to guide other people who are working under one. One should not shirk from doing his part of the work just because he is "boss", but he should work right with the others and they will appreciate him more for it.

In the clubs and organizations of the school the leaders must be efficient, dependable, and be good examples for the people who are following them. And on the other hand just because they are the leaders, they should not do everything all alone just to get the glory of it. As the old saying goes, "Two heads are better than one." In a basketball game one can get a lot farther by cooperation with the players than by playing by one's self just to be high-point man.

Honesty and sincerity play a great part in being a good leader. If one is not honest and sincere in his work, he needn't expect to get very far because it is impossible. One must work hard and cooperate with all the people with whom one is working. (Con. on back)

Try to get along with the group; if you are a real leader, you will and not only that, but your influence will make them stick together and get along.

Not everyone can be a leader so he must be a follower of some kind. The followers are just as important as the leader and sometimes a little more so. They are the ones who really have to do the work and do it right. They put a thing over and the leader is just the Coach. Don't fail to cooperate with the leader and the other workers if you are one of the followers. Perhaps this other person is a better leader than you; so you should do your best for the good of the thing and not for the praise that you're going to get for doing it.

**I'M COUNTING THE MINUTES
UNTIL I'M WITH YOU, VACATION.**

I'm counting the minutes until I'm with you, Vacation, but that's no sign I'm not going to do anything but think of you until you're here. There are exactly 18000 minutes of school time from the end of the day, Friday, March 19 at 4 o'clock until I shall be with you, which is just time for a good start (or rather finishing) which I have been needing all year. Time will go much faster if I have something with which to occupy my mind all those minutes.

I started to count the minutes about two weeks ago and each day subtracted 360. I found that it takes about twice as long for the days to go by that way, proving that a watched teakettle never boils or at any rate it takes a long time. I'm still going to take off the minutes just to see if it will come out right, but that's the only reason I'm doing it.

Only I'm going to work real hard, and vacation will seem to come so much sooner. I just know it will. Don't you?

Signed,

Alberta

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SPORTS

Maroa Loses to Niantic

In the semi-final of the tourney, Niantic downs Maroa 13-7. The game was a low scoring one with Niantic staging a third quarter rush to clinch its victory. Niantic held but a 6 to 2 half-time advantage but they scored nine points in third quarter while holding Maroa to two. There was little action in the final eight minutes, Niantic counting one point and Maroa three.

Niantic-16			Maroa-7		
	G.	F.		G.	F.
Moore, f	2	1	Gregory, f	0	0
Shambo'n, f	1	0	Moore, f	0	0
Stahl, f	0	0	Eakle, f	0	1
Aragstra, c	1	1	Shultz, c	0	1
Bills, g	0	0	Benton, g	1	1
Gordon, g	2	0	Cox, g	1	0
Gass, g	1	0			
Totals	7	2		2	3

Score by Quarters:

Niantic	4	2	9	1	- 16
Maroa	2	0	2	3	- 7
Officials-Hodgson (Lincoln)					
Cantwell (Decatur)					

Maroa Plays Overtime to Conquer Warrensburgh

One of the most exciting games of the season was played at Warrensburgh when Maroa won by one point in playing one overtime. Maroa was ahead at the end of the first quarter and then Warrensburgh made a few good shots at the basket and finally got ahead of Maroa. When the last second came, they were even. In the overtime Cox made a free throw and that made the final score. Eakle was the leading man in making long shots.

Maroa-19			Warrensburgh-13		
	G.	F.		G.	F.
Moore, f	1	0	Manis, f	0	2
Gregory, f	0	0	Alsip, f	0	0
Eakle, f	3	1	Perkins, c	2	2
Schultz, c	2	1	Major, g	1	1
Pulliam, c	0	0	Batchelor, g	3	3
Cox, g	0	2	McGrath, g	2	0
Benton, g	1	1			
Mayo, g	0	0			
Totals	7	5		5	8

Score by Periods:

Maroa	5	4	3	3	1	- 19
Warrensburgh	3	0	5	10	0	- 18
Officials-Johnson (Decatur)						

Maroa Scored Over Cisco 17-33

Maroa captured Cisco in the first round of the district tournament held at Mapella, February 24th. With Gregory and Perkins leading the way with four baskets each, Maroa coasted to its victory over little Cisco. After leading by only five points at the end of the first half, Maroa's tigers pulled away in the final two periods. Gregory and Perkins both hit four baskets for eight points while Benton, a guard, collected seven points.

Maroa-33			Cisco-17		
	G.	F.		G.	F.
Gregory, f	4	0	Lyle, f	2	1
Eakle, f	0	1	Jasper, f	2	4
Moore, f	2	0	Aras'th, c	1	2
Pulliam, f	0	0	Whishert, g	0	0
Schultz, c	1	1	Johnson, g	0	0
L. Clary, c	0	0	Barnhart, g	0	0
Benton, g	3	1			
Mayo, g	0	0			
Cox, g	1	0			
Perkins, g	4	0			
Totals	15	3		5	7

Maroa	7	8	3	10	- 33
Cisco	5	5	2	5	- 17
Officials-Hodgson (Lincoln)					
Cantwell (Decatur)					

G.A.A. TOURNAMENT NEWS

Final Scores are as follows:

Junior 1st 38
Freshman 2nd 6

Sophomores 26
Freshman 1st 11

Seniors 52
Freshman 2nd 6

Junior 1st 15
Junior 2nd 3

Junior 2nd 6
Sophomores 14

Junior 1st 35
Freshman 1st 6

Freshman 1st 34
Freshman 2nd 0

Seniors 27
Junior 2nd 6

Sophomores 44
Freshman 2nd 6

Juniors 2nd 28
Freshman 2nd 8

Seniors 22
Freshman 1st 4

The senior and sophomore games were played last night but were too late to get the scores on the press.

Tonight there probably will be a thrilling game between the

Junior 1st's and the Sophomores. The admission to these games is either to pay a nickel or buy a candy bar. So everybody come, see our games, and get something to eat.

Special admission of 5¢ to everyone will be charged at the Junior 1st and Senior game Monday night. This probably will be the toughest game of the season for the teams and will be exciting, so everybody will certainly want to see it. Come and support us.

HIGH POINT GIRLS

Bowden-----	65
Haliski-----	39
Pinney-----	36
Austin-----	33
Lanter-----	22
D. Cummins-----	22
E. Montgomery----	22
M. Wendling-----	20
H. Brown-----	20
B. Breighner-----	17
L. Johnson-----	16
E. Bricker-----	15

STANDINGS

TEAMS	WON	LOST
Seniors-----	3	0
Junior 1st-----	3	0
Sophomores-----	3	0
Junior 2nd-----	1	3
Freshmen 1st-----	1	3
Freshmen 2nd-----	0	5

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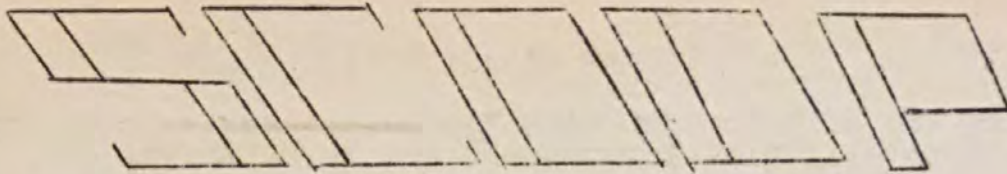
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We hope our jokes appeal to you;
We've surely had to fuss and stew
And work to get them out to you;
We've thought and pondered till

we're blue,

And crammed and studied and

toiled--phew!

So if you'll only give us our just
clue

And laugh and chuckle and scream
some too,

We'll think our little task is
through.

H.M.

A.H.

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Dear ???

A scrap of paper--!!

R you going to Clinton Sat. night?

Can I take to the sho?

J. Hughes

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Peter H. (At ticket office) I

want a ticket for Virginia.

Agent-"What part?"

Peter-"All of her. That's her
watchin the suitcases."

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We heard---

Ruth Leach is inviting some-
one to the 4-H club party. Of
course she didn't say!

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There seemed to be an argument
over J.E.'s flowers at the banquet.
May the best girl win.

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It seems that Roy D. and
a junior girl have quite a case on

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Geraldine H. has been wear-
ing a Hi-Y pin. We wonder.

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Two freshman girls have been
seen car riding and out rather
late for school pupils. How
about it, L. McC. and V.L?

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Another freshman walked home
after refusing the company of
several juniors. That will wear
out shoes, V. H.

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Bernadine had M. C. pretty
worried when she was threatened
with the mumps. Marge nearly
lost a Sunday dinner, they tell us.

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We wonder who the dark young
man was that took A. B. home from
the banquet.

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B. B. still continues her secret
admiration for a certain soph. boy.

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Too late!

He-"Let's get married!"

She-"All right." (A long silence)

She-"Why don't you say something?"

He-"I've said too much already."

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Smitty-"When I read the marvels of
electricity, it makes me stop and
think."

Nellie-"Imagine that! Isn't it
wonderful what electricity can do?"

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Farmer-"You're not afraid of
early hours, are you?"

Bill M.-"No, you can't stop too
early for me."

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Myrna-"This paper tells of an
English woman who lost two
thousand pounds."

Miss Hallford-"My land, I didn't
know a woman could be so fat!"

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Latest Hits (????)

1. May I Have the Next Romance With You?-----Frank Crutcher
2. (Dedicated to Bill Hicks) The Words Are In My Heart.
(Composer) Betty Wilkey
3. Sweetie Pie-----Viva Malone
4. How 'Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm?-----Bob Lienhart
5. Me and the Moon-----Roi Jean Moyer
6. I'm Looking at the World Through Rose-Tinted Glasses-----
Dorothy Cummins
7. What Shall I Tell My Heart?-----Floyd Clary
8. A Fine Romance-----Bob Cox
9. When My Dream Boat Comes Home (from California)---Lois Meryman
10. I Love You From Coast To Coast-----Bill Moore
11. There Isn't Any Limit to My Love-----LaVerne Cotton
12. You're Everything Sweet-----Miss Grabb
13. To Mary (Wilkey) With Love-----Ralph M.
14. Where There's You, There's Me-----Elva & J. W. H.
15. Lights Out-----Mary C. and K. F.
16. I'll Bet You Tell That to All the Girls-----Anna Lou McGuire
17. All is Fair in Love and War-----Alberta Cotton
18. Love and Learn-----Glen Query
19. I'm in a Dancing Mood-----Allene Jones
20. That's Life I Guess-----Lloyd Clary
21. Please Keep Me in Your Dream-----Gene Neal
22. I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm-----Stella Haliski
23. Love Is the Sweetest Thing-----Lena and Geraldine

AMBITIONS

1. Keep that school girl complexion-----Allene Jones
2. Perfect algebra class-----Miss Flugum
3. Lady Killer-----James Eakle
4. Eat, drink, and be merry-----Coulter Larson
5. Let me sleep-----Coach
6. Love Me, love my unlimited knowledge-----Lloyd Clary
7. I--me--etc.--I--me--etc.,-----Paul Gregory
8. I'd give all but my gum-----Maymeleen Gallagher
9. 18K. Gold Engagement (WE wonder)-----Helen Tolby
10. Writing Good Love Notes-----J. W. H.
11. Getting A In Latin-----Helen Atkins

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"Dad", said Glen, "Do you think they'll ever find a substitute for gasoline?"

"They have one now, and I wish you would use it more," came the reply

"I've never heard of it. What is it?"

"Shoe leather!!!"

Herva M.-How did you like Venice?

Thelma M.-I only stayed a few days. The place was flooded.

Betty L.-(rather sleepy at 11:30 P.M.) I don't know a thing about basketball.

Charles R. C.-Let me explain it to you.

Betty-Very well, illustrate home run!

12 Yrs. Ago

Mr. Hockaday-Son, don't suck your thumb like that.

Harold-Why, dad?

Mr. H.-You might need it to come to school some day.

Today????

Sam P.-Why weren't you in school?

Coulter L.-I stayed home to mind the stove while Dad was away.

Sam-Where was he.

Coulter-In jail for not sending me to school.

Fruit Vendar-(yelling in front of his stand) Twenty cents a dozen!

John P. Twenty cents he don't!!

M.C.H.S. SERVES TEA

Authori-tea-----Miss Johnson
Wit-tea-----Wayne Rogers
Beau-tea-----Miss Zelle
High-tea-----Roy Miller
Populäri-tea-----Dorothy Cummins
Thrif-tea-----Paul Gregory
Cut-tea-----Joan Foulke
Stupidi-tea-----John R. Bennett
Guilt-tea-----Louise A. Parker

Cuckoo Questions

J.W.H.-On what toe does a corn never grow?

Elva-I wouldn't know

J.W.H.-Mistletoe!

Nigel O.-Why are lazy people the tallest?

Mary W.-Because they're the longest in bed.

Betty V.-What begins with T, ends with t, and has t in it?

Clara Marie D.-I couldn't guess.

Betty V.-A Teapot.

Dorothy Bowden-What is the difference between a kiss and a sewing machine?

Bonnie Jean-One seems so nice, and the other sew seams nice.

Jack P.-What word of three syllables has 26 letters?

Ronald-The alphabet!

Contagious

The Merryman-Daggott case has become an epidemic. At least they are both having gland trouble.

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Msymalen-"What makes leaves turn red in the fall?"

Eleanor S.-"They are blushing to think they have been so green all summer."

Vanetta C.-"That flour you sent yesterday was tough."

Grocer-"Impossible!"

Vanetta-"We couldn't bite the biscuits I made with it."

Miss Flugum-"What is the Latin word for "people"?"

Elizabeth M.-"Populi."

Helen J.S.-"What did your father lie about?"

Charles I.-"I have a suit for every day in the week."

Leach-"You have!"

C.L.-"Yes-this is it!"

Miss Hallford(in gym class)-"Open the windows. All right, everybody take a deep breath. Hurry up, Louise Ann, throw out your chest and step on it!"

Which are you???????

"Is he a go-getter?"

"No, he's a have-it,brung-cr."

John R. B.-I know why your hair is parted in the middle.

Roi Jean M.-"Why?"

John R. B.-Every block must have an ally."

Miss Grab-Tomorrow we take the life of Ben Johnson

Carl O.-Shall we bring knives or pistols?

Mr. Boll-Who is the greatest man alive today?

Paul G.-Oh it's all a matter of opinion, there are several of us,

Miss Flugum-What do you expect to be when you get out of school?

La Verne C.-At any rate, I'll be an old man.

Lecturer-And now before closing, allow me to repeat the words of the immortal Webster.

Helen A.-Let me out of here if he's going to begin on the dictionary.

Mr. Keyes-What are the five senses?
Joan F.-Nickels.

Seniors were made for great things,
Juniors were made for small,
But as yet we haven't discovered,
Why underclass men were made at all.

Newsboy-Paper sir?

Paul B.-No, I got one yesterday.

Look up, not; look forward, not back;

But oh, what you might miss!!!

Miss Zelle-(to puzzled student)

What's the matter; don't you know the question?

Keith B.-Yeah, but I don't know the answer.

The only two who live as cheaply as one are a flea and a dog.

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Dear Agatha,

Mother said I might continue my open letter correspondence with you if I would remember to keep them strictly business. I promised that I would, but I failed to tell her whose business. Due to this intentional mistake I feel free to report to you the latest in M.C.H.S.

In your last letter I note that you ask me a few questions which you demand to be answered. I have done all I could to answer them; but a few, I am sorry to say, are remaining questions.

News is getting a bit affected by the spring weather and, as you will notice, is sort of coupling up on us. Even our seniors are slipping up on us--and if you doubt this, examples are J. Pulliam and Dorothy C., Vernon M. and Mary C., Benton and Allene, Bill and Mary A., and more than one young lady is wondering when Ronald Mayo will come around. I would love to tell Ron about one certain freshman girl who is especially interested, but I wouldn't dare do such a thing, for it might make Betty mad. Well, anyway, you know, Agatha, but don't ever let B.L. know how you found it out 'cause I didn't really mean to tell you.

I attended a party at Eleanor Rainey's a few weeks ago (speaking of Ron made me think of it). It was a grand party and I had a lot of fun because no one knew there was a me in the crowd, but I really found out lots about some of our pupils and they weren't all seniors either.

First of all, I went in that Dodge with Frances and some others --Ruby drove and was he angry when the car stalled along the road about a mile from Rainey's! I couldn't blame him because none of us wanted to miss the fun but we did have to laugh at him. We finally got to the party though and

were all telling what had happened when a buzz went around the room, and I noticed a look of disappointment on R. Leach's face. Gerald someone had not shown up yet and as far as I know he didn't come all evening because I visited with everyone and I never noticed anyone I did not know.

Norma F. came just a little late, but she had a good excuse so no one held it against her. C.R. McG. couldn't make it through all those snow drifts, I guess.

The party was really going good and I happened to glance toward Paul G. and what do you think? He was greatly enjoying the company of one of our ex-pupils. That is probably why this little miss failed to notice how D. Cummins and Wayne R. cheated in counting up their scores. Perhaps, D. C. had a guilty conscience, for she could not eat her prize.

I bet you've guessed it already --Refreshments! They were grand and I am still wondering why E.R. was so extremely anxious to serve Ron's hot chocolate. Maybe he promised to sing "Star Spangled Banner" for her. I hear he can really sing it.

Well, it was a grand party and no one even realized that I was Little Audrey. If the high school party was half so interesting as was this one, I only wish I could have attended, but as it was I was unable to do so. I tried to get around to the different pupils and get the low down on that party, but no one knew much about it, only the fact that two forks disappeared.

Bob L. and Ruby were quite anxious to wash dishes; however everyone felt as though Myrna and Betty L. were responsible for this. Roy Daggot and Velma were sitting on the bleachers quite a bit of the time, and it was thought they were thinking about the nice time they

had at Church Sunday night--or were they planning how they could both have the mumps at the same time?

You were telling me about Louise M. and H. Morgan having a little fight. Quite interesting--and did J.E. have anything to do with it? After all, they can't both have him.

Agatha, I'll tell you a little secret if you promise not to tell--some young lad is spending lots of time typing on his girl friend's typewriter at her home. Or maybe that isn't the reason he spends his time there. Now, please don't tell, and I will let you know more about this later.

Have you heard whether or not Helen A., Orpha, Norma F., and John L., Coulter, and Jimmy ever got around to having that little party they were planning? Please let me know.

Charles R. and De Nial seemed to enjoy the assembly the other afternoon. I am in doubt whether they were most interested in the program or in the girls; however I'm inclined to agree with them that Lena and Jerry are O.K.

Did you get to attend the Senior Play? I didn't get to see you because I had to be up there in front with the orchestra, but I had my eyes open at least. That

is more than I can say about Bill M. One of his eyes just refused to stay open. I don't know whether it was the bright foot lights or the nice girl who played in the orchestra, but I feel I could easily guess.

Myrna M. can't decide whether she would rather go to Iowa, Peoria Danville, or just hang around Maroa. She thinks it would be a Noble idea--to go to Peoria-----.

Good luck, Agatha, and lots of love.

Your Pal,

Little Audrey

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Bob R.: "Why does P. Carter scratch his head?"

Tommy M.: "Because he is the only one who knows when it itches."

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Bill Hicks has stirred the heart strings of a certain junior girl. How about it, B. W.?

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