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 Good luck to you, kids.

## EDITORIAL

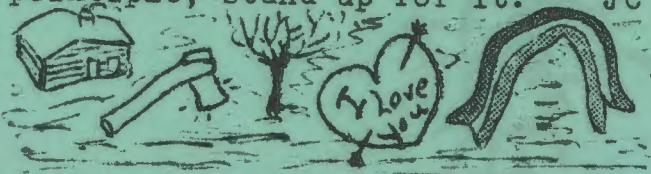
Cherry trees, hatchets, red hearts, log cabins, and red-white-and-blue streamers. That's February! Or is it? Maybe, this year, we should use the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln as a reminder of the real legacy these men left us--the legacy of "liberty and justice for all." If we don't remember it soon, we deserve a little disinheriting.

Have you ever heard the remark, "Let's not have so much fuss about it. All this racial and religious prejudice business will iron itself out in time."

The person who said that was being tired and lazy, because nothing irons itself out. People in action built this country, whether the action was building log cabins or skyscrapers. We wouldn't have the freedom we have today if famous men like Paul Revere, Ethan Allen, Ben Franklin and a lot of other people had "let things iron themselves out in time." There's still a lot to be done and our generation is going to help do it.

We, the youth of today, should take an interest in what is going on around us. We should have our own opinions as to how the peace should be preserved or what is going to be done about atomic energy. It is a good idea to read the newspapers and listen to the latest news. This will help you in finding what other people think about today's questions.

Washington and Lincoln worked for a new kind of nation, a nation founded on the principle of equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, color, creed or nationality. If you like this principle, stand up for it. JC





## POOR CYNTHIA!!

Cynthia walked down the hall, her feet scuffing along with their usual shuffling noise, her pigtaails bobbing from side to side in their usual rhythm. Her gay voice greeted all her classmates with a friendly "hi," but Cynthia wasn't really there. Her head was in the clouds, her feet were floating her down the hall on waves of stardust, for Cynthia had a secret, a secret.. to sacred to tell even the "Big Four," the exclusive group to which she belonged.

Small groups were huddled here and there in the hall, heads together; and giggles (common when girls are together) floated down the hall like birds chirping in the spring.

Chuck Hall, standing by the boys' lockers, heard the giggles and smiled a mysterious smile, wondering if they had discovered his joke.

All through the day Cynthia walked around in dreamland, dying to tell Jennie, her best friend, her so-sacred secret. When history class was over she grabbed Jennie, pulled her over by the lockers and breathlessly told her her secret.

Cynthia had received a Valentine signed C. H. This could be only Chuck Hall--handsome, honor student, president of the senior class, and most important, he was the idolized football captain.

The stars fell from the sky, the sun ceased to shine, the glamour of being alive faded. Jennie, too, had received a cherished Valentine signed C. H.

Oh, what a sad day for Cynthia! As the day progressed she discovered that every girl in the junior class had received a Valentine with the initials C. H.



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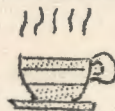


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## ~ POETRY ~

## WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE

What would you like for a valentine???

A man??? The "perfect lover?"  
Well, we've inquired around the halls

And here's what we've discovered.

Harry wants a book 'bout cats.

Hey, do they still lay eggs?  
And don't you think the "Too Fat" boys

Could use a pair of legs?

Kellogg'd like a guy named Jack,  
And Percy--a couple more men.  
Balster could use a Cadillac  
And maybe one for Lynn.

Pat Howe could use some good strong dye,  
Or maybe just some tints;  
Simmons says some dye might do  
But none of that darned old rinse!!!

Finn doesn't need a dog-gone thing,  
He's satisfied with Helen.  
But Marion fans could use some pep  
To help them in their yellin'.

Lillian'd like a rope for Francis,  
And Betty one for Vic;  
Molly and Ted seemed satisfied.  
Marlys would sure like Dick.

Now children, here's a few desires,  
Add to them if you will;  
If cupid fails to land your man,  
Then maybe leap year will.  
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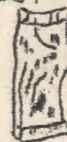
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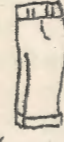
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# -SPORTS-

## TIPTON STOPPED

The Indians performed beautifully while lacing Tipton 56-53, here, on February 6.

Tipton, who had won but two games previously, put up a stubborn fight in the first half and, while at no time did they match the Indian points, they threatened to do so several times. In the second half, however, Marion's superior stamina and good sound basketball playing greatly outdistanced the Tipton five.

Still leading for the Marionites was Lloyd Olmstead with 16 points, while Don McConaughy and Dick Smith each tallied 10. Clyde Greve scored 12 for Tipton.

The same victorious tale was repeated as the Little Indians met the Tipton underclassmen--another game, another victory. Jim Bailey led Marion scoring with 13 of the total, which showed Tipton trailing 31-17. NS

### ONWARD MARION!

February 10, the Indians emerged victorious from a roaring cage battle for the thirteenth time this season. This time it was Vinton who bowed respectfully to the tune of 53-39.

All was not as well as the score might indicate, however, since the half-time period registered Vinton 26--Marion 16. The fighting Indians came back with a tremendous scoring drive in the second half, and with rebounding and shooting much improved, the Marion quintet left the Jays cold. Trailing 35-32 at the beginning of the fourth period, the Indians got hotter than ever, collecting 18 tallies while Vinton squeezed out 7. Olmstead racked up 15 counters and Smith and McConaughy each collected 10.

With Barrie Gable pulled out for Varsity competition, Jack King took the scoring lead, to-

taling 18 points. The Little Indians won the tilt, as usual--this time with a 36-21 flavor. NS

### INDIANS TRIUMPH OVER CARDINALS

The Marion cagers downed Maquoketa Friday, February 13, 44-32. The Marion five started out slowly but picked up momentum as the game progressed. Maquoketa held the lead only once in the game--that was 1-0 in the opening minute.

The Indians led at the intermissions--8-3, 17-8, 28-16, and 44-32. The Cardinals came to life in the fourth period and had the margin narrowed to 32-25 before the Indians could regain their composure, when Olmstead tossed in a free throw and Smith followed with a fielder.

Olmstead led the scoring with 15 points, followed by Smith with 8.

The Little Indians' victory of 47-20 over the Maquoketa Sophs gave them the WaMaC Sophomore Trophy. The Papooses have been undefeated in the ten conference games of the season. RP

### MORE VICTORY!

The local lads held their shallow position at the top of the conference Tuesday, February 17, by triumphing over their hosts at Manchester.

After a slow start the Marion quintet took a not-too-comfortable lead in the second period which was whittled down to a narrow 12-16 margin at the half.

The second canto went pretty evenly until the last period when Manchester outscored the Indians, who led by a single point at the automatic time out. Marion held, however, and the final score was 39-35.

The Papooses found no difficulty in defeating the Manchester five 22-14. Bob Williams led the scoring. NS

DON'T FORGET THE TOURNAMENT!!



# ~ACTIVITIES~

## DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is now selecting three plays which will be presented to the public March 12.

The best play will be taken to Iowa City for the Play Festival which will be held the week of March 29 to April 6. MS

## VOCAL

The vocal music department, under the direction of Miss Wilcox, is planning a program, scheduled for March 9. This program will include the Boys' Glee Club, small groups, and solos. MM

## COMMERCIAL CLUB

On February 6, the Alpha Beta Gamma girls enjoyed a surprise birthday cake brought in honor of Marilyn Hoover's eighteenth birthday. The club met in the typing room on February 13. Marilyn Bristol presented part one of our discussion of the telephone system. Lois Brockman will give part two on Friday, February 27. Each girl received a valentine from her mystery sister. KM

## SPEECH CONTEST

The following people competed in the speech contest at Monticello on February 17: Barbara Lazenby, David Lyons, Billy Joe Mills, and Onalee Paul. DM

## SCIENCE CLUB

Zeta Mu Epsilon, Marion Chapter of Junior Academy of Science, met Thursday, January 29, in the physics and biology room. After the meeting the members worked on their projects. One of the best projects completed thus far is a very excellent treatise on cancer by Onalee Paul. DL

## SPEECH

David Lyons will represent Marion High School in the American Legion High School Oratorical Contest. The title of his oration is "Our Living Constitution." The county contest will be held some time in the last part of February in Cedar Rapids. JM

## G.A.A.

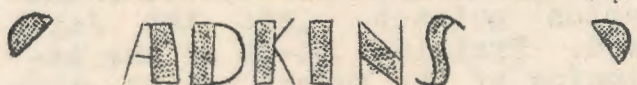
Friday, January 30, at 4:00 all members of the G.A.A. interested in basketball met in the gym. Captains Arlene Potter and Shirley Balcom chose sides and we were off to a good start. Arlene's side was victorious with a score of 8-7. The officers would like to take this opportunity to say that the only way you'll get any good out of G.A.A. is to come down to these practices. Be there next time and join in the fun. BN

## ASSEMBLIES

On January 30 two Coe College students presented a program of piano selections. Frances Foru, one of our own graduates, sang for us.

On February 6 Billy Joe Mills presented a quiz show that will be remembered around M.H.S. for a long time.

The pay assembly Friday, February 13, was given by the famous concert pianist, Joseph Sjobairn. The program consisted of classical and popular music. DH

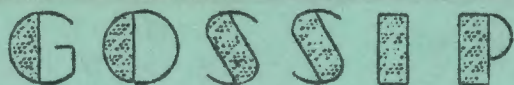


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Marlys and Polly have their futures well planned out.---Something new has come into Norma H's life--could it be the baritone voice of Lynn F.???-----How come Marty doesn't make those week-end trips to the Keen Teen Klub anymore? It must be she has other interests!-----What is the big attraction for Chuck D. and Don M. at the Methodist Church???-----Did you know Dee Harford has been offered a position to sing with a band???-----N. Miller says Gene M. doesn't co-operate very well!!-----Happy days are here for Marilyn B. since Bob has returned home.-----Are you sure you didn't know what it meant when you put that stamp on upside down, Virginia E.???-----Things seem to be rolling right along, huh, Avis???-----If you want any facts about Bob Q., just ask Lois Miller. She's been checking up on him lately!-----How is Harry behaving lately, Katie?-----Nancy and Billy make a cute couple, don't they???-----How does it feel to be going steady, Olmstead?-----What sophomore has Doris Miller got a trap set for???-----What keeps Rita Biddick so busy she has two dates on the same night--(Could it be her new job?)-----What senior girl thinks G. Murdoch is simply all right???-----Jim R, where did you get that cutie that you chaperon to games??-----Betty P. and Bob F! hmmm-----Ted why don't you give that certain junior girl a chance?-----Who is winning the race for Glenn W.???-----What fascination does a butch haircut hold for Chuckie K.???-----So D. Heefner thinks she would like the title of Mrs., (Well this is leap year, Darlene!!!!)-----Why does Josephine M. get so excited when we play Anamosa??? Well, it seems that girls aren't the only ones that have wish-pan hanas!-----Well so-long and have a happy George Washington's birthday!! MW

## ADVICE FOR GIRLS

1. Keep away from track men; they are usually too fast.
2. Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football man is O. K.; he will tackle anything.
4. Be especially careful of the dramatic club member; he usually has several good lines.
5. Watch out for the baseball star; he hits and runs.
6. The tennis man is harmless; he enjoys a good racket.
7. Always let a band member talk about himself; he enjoys blowing his own horn.

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## THINGS WE ALL NOTICE

George Finn and his manners.  
Marlene Moffatt's height.  
D. Hender and his curly hair.  
All these lucky girls and their diamonds.  
Dick Clark and his smooth talk--don't let it fool you, though!  
Phyllis Ford and her big brown eyes.  
Jack Ratliff's wad of gum.  
Mr. Yeoman and his superman build.  
Jim Richmann and his beguiling smiles.  
Marty Gogg and her brown shoes.  
Rudy Schenken's witty remarks.  
Leona Levasseur's red hair.  
David L's ability to argue.  
Mr. Schmiat and his shiny shoes.  
Roger Hutchinson's laugh.  
All the peroxide hair growing out.  
The Luck sisters' flashy new jackets.  
That fascinating new look which still starts the old look. MW



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