

Mrs. Moore new P.E. teacher at C.B. Vernon school

Keeping the girls at C. B. Vernon physically fit is the big responsibility of Mrs. Moore, the physical education teacher, Pep Club sponsor, and intramural director.

Mrs. Moore was born in Nevada, Iowa, where she grew up. She attended Iowa Wesleyan College at Mount Pleasant. She went out for basketball, and her team placed second in the A. A. U. Championship. She also participated in tramp and intramurals.

Mrs. Moore taught two more years of P. E. and home economics and coached softball at Keystone. She is married and has one daughter, Mashell, who is two and one-half years old.

When Mrs. Moore isn't busy teaching and caring for her family, she likes to partake in sports activities and enjoys the outdoors.

Her pet peeve is cocky kids. She prefers students who are down to earth and have respect and consideration for all.

She has some favorites — color, blue; sports, basketball; season, summer; actress, Debbie Reynolds; T.V. show, the news.

Mrs. Moore believes that it is important for girls as well as boys to participate enthusiastically in sports activities. She said, "I like this school system; it is well organized, and I feel it is a pleasure to teach here. The students are very cooperative."

I'm sure the student body feels it's more of a pleasure to have you, Mrs. Moore, as one of the faculty. Welcome!

What would you do if the Beatles disappeared?

There was a time—just a few months ago — when the Beatles meant EVERYTHING to us! We read every word printed about them. We collected their pictures and records.

Now, though it may not be so easy for us to admit it, things have changed a lot. The Beatles no longer capture all of our interests. This is not to say that we don't still like them. We do! And we still listen to their records and read about them, . . . but it's not the same.

Just suppose that back when the Beatles were everything to us they had suddenly disappeared. What an empty, dull life it would have been! Would you have felt sick? Would the whole teen-age world have been sick? . . . Would you have been one of the millions who would have wanted to disappear to wherever they had gone? . . .

List honor roll students for 2nd quarter

Seventh Grade; Julie Anderson, Linda Bahm, Patty Beadle, Sam Begley, Margaret Boquist, Connie Burkhart, Linda Butler, Darlene Chester, Kathy Clearwaters, Dallas Courtney, Carol Flory, Philip Gross, Nancy Jacobsen, Jana Ketelsen, Claire Keyton, Marcia Mefford, Anthony Merulla, Connie Orcutt, Tom Penn, Mary Petrak, Dennis Schmucker, Erie Schnell, Jackie Schroeder, Bob Schuel-

er, Randy Stiffin, Ricky Taylor, Bryan Thayer, David Ward, Marilyn Winch, and Tom Yuva.

Eighth Grade; Denis Amfahr, Gary Armstrong, Phil Beeson, Susan Bezdek, Susan Bock, Stewart Ciha, Mark Clark, Delores Donnan, Marita Frajman, Gail Harris, Robert Hoke, Gerald Hopkins, Barbara Huffman, Janet Jacobsen, Kay Keller, Kim Ketelsen, Bruce Klink, Brenda Linstrom, Monty Marshall, Laura Martin, Ronald McArtor, Cathy McCue, Terry Meier, Devon Moore, Mike Morris, Carol Nelson, Nick Oakley, Laurie Price, Susan Price, Jeri Rasmussen, Mark Rinas, Alan Risk, Carol Sager, Amy Scheppele, Claudia Schoop, Kevin Schoot, Dorothy Sebern, Judy Simon, Vicki Stick, Susan Stickney, Carol

Tuthill, Susan Wedge, and Jerry Zikmund.

Ninth Grade; Martha Albaugh, Bonnie Asher, Dan Baughman, Greg Borland, Steve Chandler, Pan Chesley, Dan Ciha, Gail Davidson, Jane Dickey, Susan Ewing, Russell Glasgow, Susan Griswold, Mary Lee Hahn, David Hobart, Suzanne Jacque, Ralph Kanengieter, Barbara Kemp, Janis Kemper, Kathy King, Louise Kleis, Charles Krizek, Patty Logsdon, Cindy Marshall, Cynthia Martin, Billi Jean Miller, Linda Mithelman, Carol Mobbs, Patty O'Brien, Stephen Reynolds, Becky Rodes, Jim Simpson, Melody Sorenson, Teresa Sova, Ben Stead, Marcia Stookey, Greg Topp, Steve Tuthill, Christine Vesey and Sherry Zachmeyer.

February, 1965

Marion, Iowa

The Marion Messenger

Published by the Junior High School of the Marion Public School System.

Jane Dickey is two-time winner

JANE DICKEY, poet laureate of Vernon Jr. High, has done it again! Her poem, "Pet Squirrel," which tied for first place in last year's Iowa Poetry Day Contest, was recently accepted for publication by the National High School Anthology of Verse. The book of poetry was published in January of this year.

Congratulations again, Jane! We're looking forward to adding your autographed copy of this poetry collection to our school library.

Although you've heard only of Jane's poetry several times in the school paper, she also writes very nice prose. Here's the setting for a story which she recently finished.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

'Twas the night before Christmas' as the children slowly settled around the plump pine tree. The large, once silent, visiting room of the orphanage now came alive with the Christmas spirit. Little voices "oohed" and "ahed" at the twinkling tinsel and giggled at reflected funny faces in the ornaments.

Strolling carolers sang joyous songs of Christ and waved a "season's greeting" through the crudely decorated picture window.

Finally Sara could no longer hold back the tears. Rising unnoticed, she turned and ran out the double doors. Sobbing, she fled down the shiny tile hall, her streaked blond hair flying wildly until she came to her room. Throwing herself carelessly on the infantile bed, she



Miss Jane Dickey

wept and wondered, "What have they got to be so happy about? Where are my mommy and daddy? Oh, Father, whatever am I doing here?"

To Sara, she was a little girl suddenly hurled into a frightening, puzzling, lonely, new world. Many were the nights when she would wake up screaming from a nightmare about the accident which preceded her parents' sudden absence.

The steadily humming motor; windshield wipers squeaking back and forth in perfect time as the rain pelted against them . . . She could remember Daddy giving a loud blast of the horn as the blinding lights of an unguided auto came closer. Then a sudden crash, Mommy giving a painful scream, and ending up here with no one to love . . .

Gazing around the placid room, Sara's eyes fell upon a spotless white dresser with matching bed and chair, a small closet, and a few pictures of storybook characters. She thought of her little room

at home; of how she snuggled up to her favorite doll when frightened. But now her doll was gone, and the night held only loneliness.

Startled by a soft rapping on her bedroom door, Sara whispered in hope, "Mama?"

A young couple entered. The man, tall and dark, had deep blue eyes like her father. The woman's blond hair and gentle face were somewhat like Mommy's. Bending down, she said kindly, "Would you like to spend Christmas with us?"

Suddenly it all became quite clear to Sara. At last she had found someone to love!

Annual award to be given in industrial arts

Mr. Twachtman has announced that an annual award will be given to the outstanding eighth grader in industrial arts. This year's award will be a "Golden Hammer of Merit," plus the student's name permanently inscribed on a plaque to be displayed in our school.

The winning student will be judged on citizenship, workmanship, shopability, ingenuity, attitude, and safety-mindedness.

The award will be presented by Mr. Twachtman in assembly the last week of school.

Some of the most disappointed people in the world are the ones who get what's coming to them.

If you can't understand it — oppose it.

Freshmen record one win, one loss

The freshmen basketball team won its second straight start against Vinton there on December 19. The "A" team had STEVE CHANDLER scoring 19 and JIM SIMPSON adding 16 points in a 48-33 tilt. DAVE MESSERLI paced the "B" squad with 16 as we won 63 to 18.

The ninth grade basketball team was beaten on January 16 by Roosevelt at their gym. For the "A" game STEVE CHANDLER and JIM SIMPSON put in 14 points apiece, but to a losing cause, 49 to 45.

In the "B" game DAVE MESSERLI GUNNED IN 8 points, but also to a losing cause, 38 to 22. We made 4 points in the whole first half.

Library club officers attend convention

Library Club officers DEVAN MOORE, JULIE ANDERSON, and KAY WOOD, along with delegates DONNETTE FREDERICKS and PATTY JOHNSON attended a library convention at Marengo on January 9.

The fun began about 9:00 a.m. when we arrived after having stopped twice to ask directions. We toured the library there and found it had as many biography books as we do fiction.

Mr. Deskin, principal of the Iowa Valley High, gave us a welcoming speech. Then we watched some comical skits. The Iowa State Library Association secretary gave a speech comparing ISLA members like a rock to a mountain. Officers were then elected.

During lunch break we met some students from West Branch, and we spent the rest of the day together. After lunch we split up into buzz sessions and discussed different school libraries. Then we heard a speech from Miss Betty Jo Buckingham, state library consultant.

During an entertainment period, the Beasties sang for us. With the help of records they imitated the Beatles. Our day adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

On the way home we stopped for candy and cokes. It was an exciting day.

Two men stood in a hotel lobby in San Francisco following a convention and watched as two pretty girls met and kissed each other affectionately.

"There's nothing that's so unfair," remarked the first.

"What do you mean?" asked the second.

"Women doing men's work," came the reply.

THE MARION MESSENGER

Published by the Junior High School of the Marion Public School System

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Editorial

by Becky Rodes

About three years ago the assistant editor of our school newspaper diagnosed that year's seventh graders as suffering from a strange disease — 'Seventh Grade Sickness.' My sister was one of those seventh graders, and she resented the accusation but admitted that the attitude of her class was poor on some occasions.

We are happy to say that there has been very little occurrence of the disease this year. Most seventh graders seem to realize that they owe respect to teachers and upper classmen. They, in turn, deserve respect.

The eighth graders proved themselves scholastically by having the longest honor roll at the end of the first semester.

It is our opinion that the ninth graders have realized their place as the senior class and have tried to set good examples in most ways.

The accomplishments of all grades have shown clearly in the workings of our Student Council. Members have cooperated and considered many of the problems that classmates have brought to them.

The Marion Messenger staff would like to congratulate you for your many achievements. Keep up the good work!

Matters of Opinion

QUESTION: Did you make a New Year's resolution?

GREG ZIERATH: I didn't make any resolutions because I was too busy.

CONNIE ORCUT: No, not really. I can never keep them. Besides, in a way I think it is needless to make them because you don't know what problems will face you during the year. I think you should make decisions as you go

through the year instead of at the beginning.

MELODY SORENSON: I made a resolution to 'be kind to brother and sister year,' but so far — I don't bother to tell you how well that has turned out.

MRS. BORG: I didn't make any New Year's resolutions. I've learned that it's hopeless for me to try to keep them.

JACK BENNETT: Yes, to cut my haircuts down to four a year. I am keeping it so far.

CATHY GIBNEY: My resolution for this year was not to wreck or goof up as many things as I did last year.

RICKY BOND: I do not make New Year's resolutions because I never keep them. Usually about the first month I'm back to my old habits.

MR. FLICKINGER: My resolution was that I wasn't going to eat so much food between meals. But I didn't keep it; it appears that I'm following in the footsteps of Mr. Younklin.

MR. GAEDE: I had resolved at the beginning of the year to be more considerate of the members of my homeroom. Thus far, however, I haven't kept it since I never begin resolutions immediately. I'll give it more consideration later — perhaps about February 13.

New students at C.B. Vernon school

New in our junior high school are seventh graders DAVID WARD from Lincoln Community School, DAVID OWENS, Pineville, West Virginia, JUDY FLOYD, Vinton, Iowa, LINDA LOVELL, Tipton, Iowa, and KAREN BRENNAMANN, New York; eighth graders DAVID BRUCE, McKinley, Cedar Rapids and ROGER ENGSTROM, Lin Mar; ninth graders RALPH KANENGIETER, Little Rock, Iowa, and KIRSTINE ENGSTROM, Lin Mar.

Welcome to C. B. Vernon! We hope you like it here and find many new friends.



Who is this eighth grade student?

Baby pictures in our last edition were of MARY PETRAK, seventh, and MRS. BORG, home ec. teacher.



Who is this teacher?

Marion boys accomplish physical achievement

There have been many creditable physical achievements this year in C. B. Vernon. One of the most significant was recently accomplished by three freshmen boys — DAVE CLARK, DANA KADERABEK, and BILL GRIFFIN. All did a difficult calisthenics called a press up. This is done by putting the arms straight ahead of you when you're on your stomach and then pressing up off the floor. It is estimated that only one out of every 33,000 people are able to do this. Congratulations to these boys for their fine physical feats.

List results of boys' intramurals

| TEAM | HOME ROOM |
|------------|--------------|
| Zombies | Tanner-Smith |
| Munsters | Mrs. Miller |
| Playboys | Moore |
| Celtics | Roberts |
| January 12 | |
| Munsters 6 | Zombies 6 |
| Playboys 4 | Celtics 3 |
| January 19 | |
| Munsters 5 | Playboys 10 |
| Zombies 0 | Celtics 5 |
| January 26 | |
| Playboys 8 | Celtics 8 |
| Munsters 4 | Zombies 4 |

Dear Abbey...

How do you cope with a boy you've been going with for a month and he decides he likes your best friend? Unloved

Dear Unloved: It's his decision whom he will like the better, but you can be nice and friendly to him. Always look attractive and chances are he'll stay with you.

What do you do with a boy who tells you he loves you one day and the next day he says he hates you? Unpredictable

Dear Unpredictable: Forget him. At the junior high age you shouldn't be so involved anyway.

What do you do if the boy you went steady with completely ignores you? Alone

Dear Alone: Find someone new. There is no reason why he would pay as much attention to you now as he did when you were going steady.

What do you do about a girl who's a good friend that's a boyfriend stealer? Wants Him Back

Dear Wants Him Back: Talk to her about it. Tell her politely to stop. But remember it might not be all her fault.

How can we solve this problem, In our gym class we have lockers by a girl who smells terrible. What can we do? Girls Around the Smell

Dear Girls: I doubt if it's as bad as you say. Ignore it.

What can you tell a boy who keeps asking you what you want for your birthday? Undecided

Dear Undecided: Tell him what you would like that's in a reasonable price range.

One of my teachers will not let me comb my hair in the girls' locker room. Please tell me where I'm supposed to comb it? I can't in class or I will get detention. Mad

Dear Mad: It is permissible to comb your hair at noon or in gym class in the girls' locker room. Be sure you don't abuse the privilege by staying in there for long periods of time.

It seems that no matter how hard I try I can't seem to bring my grades up. I was straight A last year. Now I can't even make the honor roll. Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: All you can do is try a little harder. Improve your study habits and if your grades don't start raising, see your teacher or counselor for help.

What do you do if two mentally retarded boys bother you at lunch? Bothered

Dear Bothered: Be polite to them.

I like a boy whose family is friendly with my family. How can I show him that I like him for a boyfriend and not just a friend. Miserable

Dear Miserable: Just continue being friendly to him and

his family. Sooner or later he'll get the hint.

I am a ninth grader who is engaged to a graduated "man". My mom approved it, so it's all right, isn't it? Engaged

Dear Engaged: Opinions of others are unnecessary. The matter is strictly between you and your mother.

Girls play intramural basketball games

In both physical education classes and intramurals girls have been playing basketball. We have been learning the names of lines and what the violations and fouls are. Some girls have mastered the rules well enough to act as referees and scorekeepers.

Intramural teams are: Hawkettes, Mr. Miller; Preps, Mrs. Miller; Mustangs, Mrs. Moore; Stingrays, Mr. Roberts; Trojans, Mrs. Tanner; Spartans, Mrs. Smith; Hoopsters, Miss Haffa; Go-Getters, Mr. Gaede; Jackettes, Mrs. Johnston (They're the best.); Hornettes, Mr. Hoepfner; Merry Metz, Mr. Vaske; and Spooners, Mrs. Simpson.

Club News

SCIENCE CLUB

At the Seventh Grade Science Club meeting members saw the film "Living and Non-Living Things." It determined if a thing were living or non-living and the characteristics of a living one.

Members are making plans to grow planaria.

PEP CLUB

Pep Club girls are planning some fund raising projects. Pennants with Marion Indians will be sold, and there will be a bake sale during both lunch periods.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At our January 5 Student Council meeting we talked about having a hootenany and decided to have one. It was also agreed to have Student Council meetings in the afternoon. For the clothing drive we have the limit of 16 bags. We decided not to have any extra seventh grade dances. There will be a Student Council party, and Sloppy Joe and Dress-Up Days are coming up for the student body.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Dramatics Club held its regular meeting on January 28. President CINDY MARSHALL opened the meeting. CATHY MCCUE reported on the eighth grade play. We discussed party plans and decided on a gym party at our last meeting.

Pam Chesley gives book review on "Black Like Me"

"Black Like Me, written by John Howard Griffin and copyrighted in 1960, is a true story of a white man who changed his skin to black and went on



Miss Pam Chesley

to experience the hardships of being a Negro in the Deep South.

For many years Mr. Griffin had wondered how he would be treated as a Negro. He soon found out. As he walked the streets searching for a restaurant in which 'niggers' would be accepted, he could feel the 'hate stare' given by the whites. When he and the other Negroes made their way to the back of a bus, he could feel this same 'hate stare' as the whites spit and sneered at the Negroes.

He quickly discovered that he could not look at a white woman without the risk of getting beaten by a gang of whites.

After a few months of these and many other shocking experiences, Mr. Griffin returned home, only to be hung in effigy by the town people.

Until I had finished this book I could hardly put it down, for I was so thoroughly shocked by the treatment of these supposedly equal people. I highly recommend this book to everyone.

Eighth graders lost two basketball games

The Marion eighth graders were handed a loss at Iowa City Southeast on January 15. AL RISK led Marion's eighth with 12 points, but it was not enough as they were defeated 46 to 27.

BENNY STEAD

The Marion eighth grade lost its fourth straight game to Monticello on January 21 at Monticello by a score of 23-16. AL RISK led the Marion scoring with 6 points.

DAVE MESSERLI

Marion on losing end at wrestling meet

The seventh and eighth grade wrestlers were defeated 31-14 in a dual meet with Prairie Jr. High here on December 15. It was the second defeat in three days for the Marion team. Winners for Marion were DENNIS OLIPHANT, TIM CAYLER, RON RENFER, and PETE LAFRENTZ.

The seventh and eighth grade wrestlers won 25-15, but the freshmen were upset 21-19 against Anamosa on January 12.

Winners for the seventh and eighth grades were TIM CAYLER, RON RENFER, MIKE MORRIS, ALAN MOORHEAD, and MIKE SHARON. For the freshmen, winners were LARRY TROUT, STEVE PELLEY, PAUL NELSON, and DAVE CLARK.

Marion's freshmen faced Monticello here on January 16 and came away with an 18-10 victory. Winners for the ninth grade were LARRY TROUT who pinned, GARY DEBOW, STEVE TUTHILL, and RICK BRANT who also pinned.

The Vernon wrestlers faced Iowa City Southeast at Iowa City and came back with only one victory for the two grades. Lone victory for Marion were the freshmen reserves who won 17-12. DAN BAUGHMAN, MIKE FINLEY, and DAVE KIECKSEE won for the reserves.

The three losing teams for Marion were the ninth grade varsity 39-11, seventh and eighth grade varsity 32-22, and the seventh and eighth grade reserves 25-14.

Winners for the ninth grade were TIM CAYLER, RON RENFER, ALAN MOORHEAD, and STEVE KOPP.

For the seventh and eighth grade reserves RICK DANFORD and GARY HERDLISKA were the only winners.

Have You Heard?

Ninth graders, you're really slippin'! At least four members of your class that we have heard about are either on crutches or have been limping badly — WAYNE STRUCKEN, JIM SIMPSON, PATTY O'BRIEN, and JEAN HOVEY. Watch it!

MRS. BORG has been giving service beyond the call of duty. For PAUL NELSON she sewed a letter on his sweater; the letter had been sewed on the wrong side. Then she ironed a shirt for MARK RINAS.

CATHY HOGLUND and TOM HOWE had a little wager going. It seems that Tom bet Cathy a quarter she wouldn't talk to VINCE GILMAN in home-room for one week. Cathy couldn't resist; she talked on the fourth day!

BILLI MILLER worked for

The Cedar Rapids Gazette as a paper girl over Christmas vacation.

MR. and MRS. LARRY TWACHTMAN welcomed to their home a baby boy. He has been named Todd Alan.

CHUCK CROPP enjoyed Florida's summer-like weather when he and his family vacationed there over Christmas.

In Washington, D. C., for the holidays, ERIC SCHNELL twice toured the White House.

CONNIE BURKHART has a new baby brother, David Paul, born January 24.

NICKI MOUW spent Christmas in Chicago and enjoyed harness-racing horses.

Seventh and ninth graders busy in art

The beginning of a new semester finds the ninth grade art students finishing work on pastel pictures, watercolor, and tempera painting. New projects for the semester are being planned in the area of printmaking. Each student will be doing work in linoleum block printing, silk screen painting, and woodcut printing. Also, work on the potter's wheel will continue throughout the year.

Seventh graders have been working on symmetrical designs. Other projects in progress deal with perspective drawing, lettering, string printing, water color painting, and block printing.

Seventh grade basketball news

On January 15 the seventh grade basketball team played the Iowa City Southeast when the teams met at Iowa City. The seventh grade won its game 39-34. Scoring for the seventh grade: GREG MORRIS, 19, JIM MEGGERS, 9, DANNY BALSTER, 7, BOB SCHUELER, 3, and ALAN ODEEN, 1.

On January 21 the seventh grade was defeated when it played against the Monticello team there. The score, 27-21. Scoring for the team were BOB SCHUELER, 8, GREG MORRIS, 7, JIM MEGGERS, 4, ALAN ODEEN, 2.

It's Only "Only"

A professor at Columbia has worked out a sentence which can have eight different meanings simply by inserting the word "only" in all possible positions.

The sentence is: "I hit him in the eye yesterday."

Who Wants to Count?

Current estimates reveal that the amount of lipstick used each year by American girls would paint 40,000 barns.

But for His Grace, Go I

There is a good deal of food for thought in an old prayer of the American Indians:

"Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins."

Valentines Due Soon! Prepare for More Gush

Far back in the days of ancient Rome, young people drew names from a bowl to learn who their beloved of the year would be. This drawing was always held in February and is believed to be the true origin of St. Valentine's Day.

In the legend of St. Valentine, Valentinus was imprisoned in Rome for assisting Christian martyrs. While awaiting execution he became friends with the blind daughter of his jailer whose sight he was able to restore.

On the eve of his death he wrote her a farewell note and signed it "From Your Valentine." This was the origin of an expression which has been used millions of times over the centuries.

The widespread use of Valentines began sometime during the 18th Century. These were all made entirely by hand and delivered to the lady's doorstep. Through the years their popularity has increased enormously and Valentines have progressed to the expressive sentiments and beautiful cards of today.

Number-Ology, Anyone?

Here is a simple little trick with numbers that will be fun for you and your friends. Here are the steps to follow, and in order listed:

1. Write down a number that has three different figures in it.
2. Write the same number in reverse.
3. Subtract the smaller number from the larger.
4. Reverse the number that results from the subtraction.
5. Add the answers of steps 3 and 4.
6. The answer will always be 1089! (If step 3 has only two figures, add a zero in front of it).

Have a "Ghoughphtheighteeau"!

If "gh" stands for "p" as in "hic-cough;" "ough" for "o" as in "dough;" "phth" for "t" as in "phthisis;" "eigh" for "a" as in "neighbor;" "tte" for "t" as in "gazette" and "eau" for "o" as in "beau"—the correct spelling of "potato" must be "ghoughphtheighteeau."

Now there's some "food for thought" and vice versa.

There may be a destiny that shapes our ends, but our middles are of our own "chewing."

Could You Pass This Daily Test?

If you were to be judged today and asked if you could honestly subscribe to the following formula:

that you have been just to those who need help, whether you like them or not . . .

that you have been sympathetic and tolerant . . .

that you have been understanding when inclined to criticism . . .

that you have been grateful for the small favors of life and have shared them with others...

that you have accepted your studies . . .

that you have returned kindness and in some small way tried to make the world a better place to live in for yourself and for others . . .

Would you like to be able, without reservation, to sign your name here?

Your Signature

Can You Imagine...

More boners are pulled on school exams than there are jokes on television. Those who do not believe that exams are harder on the teacher than on the pupil should read the following answers:

"William Tell invented the telephone."

"Two occupations of the civilized race are work and looking for work."

"In mathematics, Persia gave us the dismal system."

"Chemistry is the study of how a thing that is busted gets together under certain situations, and how them that is together gets separated."

"A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began."

"To keep milk from turning sour, keep it in the cow."

"Universal suffrage was when the whole universe was made to suffer."

"Savages are people who do not know what wrong is until missionaries show them."

"An antique is something no one would be seen with if there were more of them, but which everyone wants when no one has any."

Executive No-How

Boss, interviewing prospective secretary: "I don't never allow know mistakes, young lady."

Prospective secretary: "I shall conscientiously endeavor, sir, not to err in any task assigned to me."

Boss: "You should of used a capitol I."

Everybody has the equal opportunity to become better than he is.

MUCH ADO ABOUT INTELLIGENCE

"Mary Sue is a grind. She's always studying, but she only gets average grades."

"Mel is a brain. He never studies. All he has to do is crack a book for a few minutes and he knows the facts cold. Out of school, though, he's a drip."

"Linda has that gift of gab. When there's an oral report or an essay to write, she's the sharpest girl in the class. But when it comes to math, she's a flop."

"Stuart is terrific in the shop. He works miracles with his hands. But ask him to write a theme for English, and he barely gets a passing grade."

These comments, frequently heard around school, are said of many fellows and girls. In some measure, the statements are true. But tragedy occurs when individual students connect their shortcomings at school with something called intelligence. The result can mean a feeling of inferiority and general cause for worry.

These words that follow cannot possibly erase the misery by feelings of inferiority. But maybe they will bring to mind questions that demand further investigation, further consideration of self, further personal appraisal.

Most important to remember is that psychologists agree there is no accurate yardstick with which to measure intelligence. Memory, experience, the nervous system, and the influence of heredity and environment are all elements of intellectual ability.

Recognizing the limitations of determining intelligence, is it not possible that Stuart, who works miracles with his hands in the shop, may be just as intelligent as Mel, the brain, who does not have to study?

So keep these facts in mind:

BRAINS alone are not the keys to success. Vocational psychologists stress over and over again that getting along with people is the most important factor of success.

BRAINS alone are not the keys to intelligence. An individual's abilities are as many and varied as there are people. Developing ability to its peak is more important than the capacity to memorize facts for a test and to forget them the following day.

BRAINS alone are not the key to knowledge. Simply to know all about a subject does not insure the individual that he can solve a particular problem unless he has digested the facts. Knowledge demands an understanding of the causes and effects of each particular fact and its relation to other facts and to other subjects.

Briefly, then, each human being must understand that he is a potential giant of intellect. School serves to develop that intellect with a number of dif-

ferent subjects and courses.

Sometimes it is difficult to understand how a particular subject or a specific assignment can help you an intellectual giant. Sometimes, students "forget" to do their assignments because they do not understand. But that very lack of understanding is the reason they are in school. School helps to provide that period of growth which intelligence demands.

Realizing that intelligence is a most mysterious thing, your teachers ask only that you do your best.

Can you ask less of yourself?

CHOOSE YOUR TYPE

Some students are like wheelbarrows—no good unless they are pushed.

Some students are like canoes—they need to be paddled.

Some students are like kites—if you don't keep a string on them, they'll fly away.

Some students are like footballs—you can't tell which way they will bounce.

Some students are like balloons—full of wind and ready to blow up.

Some students are like trailers—they have to be pulled.

Some students are like lights—they keep on going off and on.

Some students are like the North Star—there when needed and a guide to others.

What are you like . . .

Friendships are Sacred

"A good friend wears well." So goes the old saying.

Sometimes we get fooled when we meet a person for the first time—and when we get to know him better, we change our first impression. Usually it is for the best to withhold a definite impression until we are better acquainted with the person. This is a good rule to remember regarding "new" friends. Old friendships, however, should be held sacred. We should never let an "old" friend go out of our lives. If misunderstandings arise, let them quickly be set aright. Friendship is too rare a treasure to be thrown away lightly . . . Yet, many people are not careful to retain friends.

Some lose them through inattention, failing to maintain those little amenities, courtesies, and kindnesses which cost so little—hooks of steel to grapple and hold our friends.

Some drop old friends for new ones.

Some take offense easily at imagined slights and ruthlessly cut the most sacred ties.

Some become impatient of little faults and discard even truest friendships.

Some are incapable of deep and permanent affection, and fly from friendship to friendship.

When we have once taken friends into our lives, we should cherish them.

And This To Must Pass . . .

Problems and the worries they cause are as common as the cold. Yet, they are responsible for more misery than all the diseases ranging from mumps to measles. And you, the teenager, are more worry-prone than any other group.

Why?

There are so many things to worry about.

What you look like—This covers your concern about weight, size, pimples, and even how you comb your hair.

How are you doing in school—if you plan to go to college, good grades are a must. If you aren't, good grades are must because you'll be looking for a job that much sooner. So there are the problems of good and how you act in class.

Do other people like you—How popular you are and making friends is almost a full time job. Parties and dances can be fun, but not if you're alone and ill at ease.

How goes it at home—Sisters and brothers are wonderful but . . . Or maybe you feel Mother and Dad are a bit too strict . . .

What about dating and how late does "staying out too late" mean—The concern about

members of the opposite sex would fill volumes. And the problems of being shy or having a "crush" are as old as time.

On and on and on spin the problems that create worry.

Well, what can you do about them?

In the main—nothing. For most problems vanish with a little time and more growth.

Some problems, however, can be solved now—if you talk them out with your teacher or your minister or your parents. Just talk. But if the problem is still so horrendous that you want to hide or maybe run away . . . at the very least—just plain die . . . Then what?

Keep in mind that your problems are not unique. Everyone at some time has had similar problems. Right this minute, thousands, maybe millions of other fellows and girls have the same problems you do. It is but human to have problems; it is but human to solve them. You will . . . too.

The Society for the Elimination of Exclamation Points was recently formed.

Its members consist of these people who are no longer surprised at anything.

A Hard Day's Night . . .

Someone has figured out that we move in our sleep on an average of every fifteen minutes. A person weighing 100 pounds, changing position four times an hour, would move 400 pounds an hour. If he spends eight hours in bed, he will move 32,000 pounds every night.

Is it any wonder that you're still sleepy when you get up in the morning?

FEMALES — FAST

For anatomical reasons it is impossible for a girl to run as fast as a boy, but she can think faster, and perhaps that's how she catches him.

There are two million laws in force in the United States. If a student could familiarize himself with them at the rate of ten each day, he could be qualified to act as a law-abiding citizen in the short space of six thousand years.

Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people.

Love Potion Number 9

Hate's opposite

— — V —

Wedding ceremony

— — — — — A — —

Treat for a child

— — — — — L — — — —

This day's symbol

— — — — — E — — — —

Follows the nuptials

— — — — — N — — — — — —

Act of wooing

— — — — — T — — — — —

Son of Venus

— — — — — I — —

Delicacy of feeling

— — — — — N — — — — — —

Landy and cake

— — — — — E — — — — — —

ANSWERS

LOVE
MARRIAGE
LOLLIPOP
HEART
HONEYMOON
COURTSHIP
CUPID
SENTIMENT
SWEETMEATS