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VALENTINE FEB. 14. GREETINGS

A Valentine Poem From a Bashful Boy to a Girl

They say I'm acting awfully
queer
In lots of little ways--
I'm never sure just where I am
Except I'm in a daze.
I can't remember anything
But just to sit and stare
And write upon the tablecloth
With all the silverware.
But I've got a darned good
reason
For everything I do!
'Cause lookit what you've done
to me--
I'm crazy over you.
And my face is red about it,
I'm hot and bothered too--
Do my knees feel kinda shaky?
Well, I must admit they do.
I'm kinda shy by nature
And ain't used to being bold--
But listen here, my sweetheart
dear,
You're my valentine.

--Bob Oakley

"HOME SWEET HOME"

There could be no finer bond
between United States and England
than the song "Home Sweet Home."

John Howard Payne author of
"Home Sweet Home," was born at
Easthampton, a little hamlet on
the ocean side of Long Island,
June 9, 1791. At an early age,
he was "quite a bookworm and a
famed debater. At twelve he was
sent to Union College at Schenec-
tady, New York; and at fourteen
was editing and publishing "The
Thespian Gazette." At fifteen he
published his first play "Julia,"
which was given the same year at
the Park Theatre in New York City
and survived fourteen perform-

VALENTINE'S DAY

We, who are in high school,
think we are pretty much grown
up, too old perhaps for valen-
tines. How many of us can hon-
estly say that we didn't get a
kick out of receiving them in the
years gone by?

Remember those delicate,
lacy ones we received from the
boy or girl we once called our
"fella" or our "girl"? There
were valentines of all sizes,
shapes, and cost. There were
also those on which we absent-
mindedly left the price tag. Oh,
well, the important thing was the
sender, not the price.

Let's pretend that time has
gone in reverse and we are now in
one of our elementary classes on
Valentine's Day. The stage is
set for the occasion with a gaily
decorated box sitting in some
honored spot, for it is to play
the major role in the annual dra-
ma. The box is nearly full of
remembrance cards, heart-shaped,
folded, and ones containing vers-
es familiar to all of us. We
shouted with joy as the lid of
the beautiful box was removed,
and, as the name on each valen-
tine was read, we, some shyly,
others joyously, went forward to
receive our valentines.

The vision fades away and we
think we are "grown up" again,
too old for valentines. We did
enjoy that day of color and gay-
ety, didn't we, so why not steal
up to the locker of our favorite
on next February 14th, and drop
in a valentine expressive of our
sentiments? Maybe we'll get one
in return.

--Thelma Hyde

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FEBRUARY 10, 1939

NOTICE ADS

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To the Cave Men of M. H. S.

You fellows of M. H. S. have absolutely everything. I'm not flattering you or trying to inflate your always-starved ego--I'm merely telling the truth. But even with all your broad shoulders and Robert Taylor profiles, you're not perfect, almost everyone of you are guilty of having unpressed trousers. Such an offense is unforgivable, especially in this modern day and age. Nothing is quite so provoking as the ever-present "bag-at-the-knees."

Even though it does mean a few extra minutes to press your trousers. Certainly the results will well repay you.

The girls do their best for you fellows. Now show us gals it can be done. Keep your trousers pressed!

"So There"

P. S.

And this is not a plug for Ellinger and his ever present pressing machine, but if you are interested, he'd be glad to demonstrate it for you.

"Amen"

DRAMATIC CLUB DANCE

Feb. 14

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HARLAN'S ANNUAL WALLPAPER SALE

VOX STAFF

Through lack of cooperation in handing in news and feature articles last semester, the faculty advisor and editor have made several changes in the Vox staff. The usual news and feature writers have been omitted. The heads of those two important departments will hand out slips, assigning news or features to anybody in high school. We need the cooperation of everyone.

As you undoubtedly have noticed, we have added a new column of music by Melvyn Arp who knows a great deal about his subject. We are also running a column of "bits of everything" by June Poe Milner.

The old staff has one consolation though. Its picture is already taken for the Quill!

The second semester staff is as follows:

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Bob Oakley
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COMPANY

ADVICE FROM SENIORS

Harold Thompson: Go to bed early if you want to be an athlete.

Jean Ives: Know a few funny jokes.

Elinore Kesting: Don't eat too many Wheaties--you grow too fast.

Edward Conrad: Drive slowly and carefully.

Milton Smith: Don't be slow or lazy.

Nancy Ellen Hanscom: Have all your interests in high school.

Theo Waline: Be dumb and happy, it's best.

Lawrence Kesting: Be like the elephant--never forget.

Warren Bleakly: Respect authority --don't talk back to teachers.

Helen Biddick: A little flattery, given to the teachers, goes a long way.

Jeanne Lanning: Take care of what beauty you have.

Bill Davis: Study your lessons and prepare for tests.

Al Schenken: Puns are funny--the first time.

Harriet Swift: Don't sit between Schenken and Thompson.

Beans Wilkinson: Duck your head when you go through a door.

Don Benedict: If you want to keep your gold "fish", put salt on their tails.

Kay McElwain: Don't put all your eggs in one basket.

Theresa Farley: I understand "Howe", but it's a lifelong job.

Wayne Carpenter: Florida has nice people.

Donald Beadle: Devote all your time to serious things, like studying, paper routes, and bassoons, and deprive all the fair females of your captivating company.

John Ferreter: Roll your own, if you're good, it can be done with one hand.

Mary Davis: If you want dimples, sleep on a button.

— Frank Travis

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new tools which you'll
need for your gardening.

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

What every little high school boy and girl should know probably covers a wide territory, but at the assembly program February third, several more things were added to the terrifying total. Just in case any doubts were raised in your mind, allow me to quell them now.

The captain elect of the football team is Robert Carey.

The class presidents are: Donald Beadle-senior, Mary Howell-junior, Melvin Meggers-sophomore, and David Dipple-freshman.

Marion High's chapter of Junior Academy of Science is called Zeta Mu Epsilon.


GARRISON'S EXPERT DRY CLEANING

Junior Academy of Science

Our brilliant science students, members of the Junior Academy of Science, met in these halls of knowledge Monday evening January 30th. A short business meeting was held first, and it was decided that members would work on their projects from 7:30 to 8:30. At 8:30 the program would be held. Mr. Sheets spoke on Coulee Dam. The dam, the largest engineering fete ever devised by man, has its base 200 feet below the bed of the river in order to get it on a solid rock foundation. It is being built up in blocks so that each section may be thoroughly cooled. If these blocks were not cooled, it would be 120 years before the entire dam was cool. The dam, constructed at a cost of \$394,000,000, will not be completed until 1944 and will irrigate a section 85 miles long and 60 miles wide or 1,200,000 acres. At the conclusion of the meeting the very mysterious game of MURDER was played.

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The Beadle family has three boys in high school.

Marion's Mayor is John H. Pazour, and he is not French.

The speed limit in the business district is twenty miles per hour. Hi, ya, Frankie.

Iowa's state flower is the wild rose, and her state bird the gold finch.

And--the girls of Marion High School are smarter than the boys by 52 points.

MOORE CORA

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NEW HOME EC. EQUIPMENT

Students in the home economics department will now have a chance to use the best cooking equipment while they learn better cooking methods. New domestic science ovens, an electrolux refrigerator, and an automatic hot water heater recently installed combine with the new gas range to make the kitchen quite complete. Perhaps, as their trade name implies, these stoves will turn all the girls into Magic Chefs.

HUTTON'S

*The place to get fresh and
delicious fruits and food
for a Valentine Party*

GROCERY

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GOSSIP

According to a report that came to the Vox staff, Bruce better watch Susan. It seems that another fellow, who writes with a red pencil, is discussing his broken heart with her.

They say Norma Biddick is influenced by the mob spirit. Are you, Norma?

The question of the day: Will Kay regain Al????

I wonder why they are calling Billy Austin the Strip Tea Artist!

Marion suffered its worst defeat of the year at Independence, the score being 25-14. Perhaps the school could have stood better the loss of the fifteen cents that a certain player paid for the Vox party.

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Plate Lunch... 30¢
Dessert... Drink
Sandwiches -- Ice cream -- Soft drinks
The Casa Blanca

WHO'S WHO IN MARION HIGH

Dale Brown, ace heckler of the school, is an advocate of a "down-with-the rich" program. He suggests that students pay less hush money.

The school's prime biology student, Art Dodd, has completed as much of his high school course as he deems necessary and will soon quit in favor of raising pigeons at \$5,000 per year.

Marilyn Fontaine, who is one of our newer additions, is known far and wide for her inability to sit still. It has been suggested that she join the army as a moving target.

Al Schenken, current holder of the record in the "How many Hearts Can You Make 'Flutter' Club", got his humble start from playing "Annie Over" with Barb Sless. Take heart, boys, look where he's at now.

NOTICE!!

If you want something new and different in a taste thrill,
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DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that Marion High has several new students? Among them we find Harold and Bob Grimm, Phyllis and Harriet Cook, Anna Pearl and Betty Moore, from Cedar Rapids; Harold and LaVerne Sejkora from Walker; and George Reynolds from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Did you know that Marion High School can boast of 342 students at the present time, and that the 160 boys are outnumbered by the 182 girls? You boys will have to step on it if you want to catch up and make things equal.

Did you know (how could anyone escape it) that our friend Alby has a great-grand sumpin-who's a big bug too, and not a jitterbug either? This distant relative is Koch who was instrumental in discovering facts about tuberculosis prevention, and Al got his picture on the front page of the "Iowan" because of it.

Did you know we have a renowned boy-soprano in our midst? He's none other than Gene Jacobs. We also have a combination poet, columnist, and oboe-list. Her name is J. Poe Milner. You'd have to listen to Lyman to know that we also have a Piccolo Pete, who is none other than our John Miller.

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Vivian Lingard got her start at the C.S.P.S. Hall in Cedar Rapids, but, since gracing our school with her presence, she has gained popularity as singer and dancer and is now thinking seriously of entering the Golden Gloves Tournament.

Bruce Phillips, scientist and cartoonist, says that since taking up the study of "girlology" he had found that Einstein's theory of Relativity is all wrong, that before is before and after is okay, but the time between whoopee.

P.S. He's now working on an invention to make davenport softer.

Tragedy in Three Acts

Mary had a little dog
It's hide did fleas produce,
She washed the mutt twice daily
But it wasn't any use.

He followed her to school one day
Her faithful little hound;
Till the teacher swore she'd
stand no more,
And took him to the pound.

(Finale)

Now Mary loved her little dog,
And shed tears in large amounts
'Till to her joy, the butcher's
boy,
Returned him by the ounce.

— By Bruce Phillips

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MARKET

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Sells
Excellent
Meat

Stage Fright

With quaking knees and trembling
hands,
I stumbled on the stage.
With anguished looks I viewed the
crowd--
My mind was quite a haze.

With false gusto I cleared my
throat--
The last line came out first.
I hoped my mother wasn't there,
And wished I had rehearsed.

I stood on one foot, then the
next!
And blushed from ear-to-ear.
If I could just fall through the
floor
Much less I'd have to fear.

At last my poem was at an end--
I turned to give a bow,
And never to recite again
Was my final vow.

— By Norma Biddick

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ances. In 1823 he was abroad and became very homesick at which time he wrote "Home, Sweet Home." Payne formed a friendship with Irving which he cherished dearly. He was also a close friend of Charles and Mary Lamb. In 1831 he met Mary Harden, a very charming girl and daughter of the American Minister at Paris. It was love at first sight, but the girl's father forbade marriage although Payne was devoted to her till her death. Payne was devoted to American Indians and for a time lived with the Cherokee chief, John Ross. Payne was appointed consulship at Tunis and died in the African city on April 9, 1852. His body remained abroad, in the cemetery of St. George, over thirty years, when W. F. Corcoran, provided means to have it brought back to America, where it was buried in a national shrine at Oak Hill, Washington.

— By Melvin Arp.

AMENT'S DRY GOODS

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