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## To Organize Red-Headed Club-Maybe or Maybe Not

Attention, all redheads! Why don't all you carrot-tops organize a club of your own with a name such as "Hotter-than- Red Peppers," where you could cool off your tempers by hot-headed arguments or by exercise.

Those eligible for presidency would be: "Red" Sullivan, Ardis Clark, Loraine Talley, Marion Wagner, Dorothy Wallis, Pearl Watson, Margie Fox, Mike Kubiak, Helen Pavoloski, Eva Mae Clark, and Verna Oleson, since they have hair of a brighter hue.

Others who may run for lesser offices are: Edna Johnson, Florence Yeske, Phyllis Watson and perhaps Sally Madsen.

If you fair lads and lassies need a faculty advisor, why not get Miss Johnson. She would add a spicy glow to your club.

You redheads get together soon and give us one of the best, peppiest clubs ever to be had in Lincoln High, with so much energy flying about like sparks from one fiery head to the other.

## Hold Last All-School Dance May 16, Seniors To Be Honored Guest

The next and last of our all-school get-togethers, will be held May 16, in our own gym, starting at seven-thirty sharp.

It is to be a senior dance, sponsored by the Pep Club, under the direction of Miss Pedersen with Manet Whitrock in charge.

All seniors will be admitted free of charge, lucky ones. As they come through the door they will be given a number, which they will keep till later on in the evening. Then a box will be shaken up and two numbers will be drawn one a boy's and the other a girl's. Whoever has the lucky number will be given a dollar.

The Pep Club sponsors this type of dance at the conclusion of every school year. They give these as well as all other evening dances in the duration of the year.

Of course this is not only for seniors, but for everyone in school who cares to come and join in the fun. Yes, for you "Freshies,"



## METHODIST CHURCH TO SERVE TEACHERS DINNER

Wednesday, May 14, the annual teachers' dinner will be held at the Methodist Church for all the teachers, wives, and office force of Lincoln High. They will be served by the combined Ladies Aids of the Methodist Church. A very interesting talk will be presented by Mr. Newman, a German refugee.

Mr. Ritchay, and other men of the faculty, and the lady teachers will be there to get their fill. Miss Hass and Miss Pederson have been looking forward to this square meal for a long time.

"Softies", and juniors, too. So all come to boost our dance, and really make it a great success.

## School Calendar

- May 10 District Music Tournament - Portage; County School Play Day - Witter Field.
- May 14 Teachers' Dinner-Methodist Church.
- May 15 Style Show (2 p. m.).
- May 16 All-School Dance Field House.
- May 17 Girls Play Day - Stevens Point College.
- May 18 No School.
- May 19 Grade School Field Day-Witter Field.
- May 20 Annuals Go on Sale-Bookroom.

## Band, Orchestra, Choral Groups Ready For Portage Music Meet

### DENTAL SURVEY

The dental survey will come to a close soon, and the banners for the winners of each school, grade, and class will be presented by Miss Zapp.

The following schools are the winners:

Miss McFarlands' fourth grade of the Howe, Lutheran third grade S.S. Peter and Paul second grade. Miss Ruwick's second and third grade of the Lowell school.

The high school gym classes are as stated:

"The Wisdoms," with Nancy Nash as captain of the second hour freshman and Sophomore class on Mon., Tues., and Wed. are Barbara Brown, Lila Kester, Anna Jean Carey, Nathalie Lester, Joan Malicke, Bernadine Printz, Madalyn Simonis, Theresa Strosin and Betty Ann Johnson.

"The Gold Diggers," with Alice Clark as captian are the first in Health Class and the school to be completed. The members of her group are: Ruth Irwin, Wanda Witte, Marilow Bush, Arlene Andres, Betty Jane Bates, and Verna Hetzel.

The various groups will receive a banner and reward from Miss Zapp.

## L.H.S. SURVEY

Your reporter is on the string once again with what do you, or don't you, like about the Lincoln Lights. Let us just step up to passers- by and see what they think.

Georgia Rasmussen's reply to the question is "The paper is good, least ways I always look forward to it and I know that my friends all do too."

Burton Grote says, "It's a nice paper, except that there is nothing about me in it, so I don't really like it." The rest is censored. Don't worry, you're in it now, Burton.

"I think it is all right as far as I'm concerned. It covers the activities about school fairly well. Quoted from Bob Plahmer. Thank you Bob. We appreciate your re-

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The last few weeks the band has been out early in the morning marching and the orchestra and choral groups are holding extra rehearsals. The band is getting their uniforms all fixed up, and the orchestra will look their best in their new uniforms.

Everyone is looking forward to Saturday, May 10, when they will be going to Portage for the District music tournament. These groups will leave on the train at 6:30. Leaving so early in the morning has Mr. Honig worried. He is wondering how he will be



able to get one of his trombone players, Herman, up so early. Anyone that would like to make some money could probably rent the wagon to the bass section.

The band, orchestra, and choir will play in Class A. The Glee Clubs will be in class B, and the day will consist of concert playing and sight reading, later in the day the band will march in the Parade.

### GRADE SCHOOL FIELD DAY

On Monday, May 19, the grade schools of Wisconsin Rapids will participate in the annual field day held at Witter Field especially for the grade school children of the city. Among the activities they will take part in are: Relays, dashes, high jumps, and broad jumps.

For the last few years the schools have picked sunshiny days for the meet and it is hoped for their sake that the warm spring weather will continue.



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## Club of The Week

The girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Bess Bradford, is practicing almost daily, preparing for the coming tournament. The tournament is to be held May 10, at Portage.

The Glee Club is composed of students from all the high school classes. The officers are as follows; Nan Wright, President; Doris Koss, Vice President; Secretary, Betty Jane Catlin; Treasurer, Jean Staples.

New members to get into the organization, have to try out for membership. Old members could try out if they wanted to, but it was not compulsory.

There was well over one-hundred at the beginning of the school year, but the number under restrictions had to be cut

down considerably. Many who no longer wanted to keep it up, dropped it after the second semester was completed. There are approximately 63 members now.

Girls with some ability in singing were accepted as members. There are three divisions: first, soprano; tenor, second, and third alto.

There are also approximately 25 selective girls from this group who forms the Philomel.

Only girls who participated in the operatta were eligible to go to the tournament.

## LIBRARY BOOKS

### LETTERS FROM ENGLAND—

By Mollie Panter - Downes

Here are the English people at war. Calm, civilized, humorous, slow to anger, at last determinedly aroused. How they have taken it was never better described than in this remarkable correspondence from the pen of a gifted and observant young English writer. There are struggles as: a committee of village ladies organizing a Hospital Supplies Depot; an A.R.P. unit in action; a family of London poor evacuated to the country; the portrait of a retired major hopefully standing watch, old rifle on arm, against parachutists; the training of the Home Guard, civilian defense against invasion.

**EXIT LAUGHING—**By Irvin S. Cobb

The life story of Irvin S. Cobb told by himself. In this book the author, a great reporter, tells of love at home, of family friends, country, and the Bible. It is written in a sunny Southern way. He also pays tribute to his mother, to Charley Russell, to Will Rogers, to John McCutcheon, to many another dear friend, and to his best friend, Will Hogg.

**THE STORY OF HELEN HAYES —** By Catherine Hayes Brown

For anybody who has the slightest interest in the theatre, this book is required reading. Every page is full of the glamour of backstage life. The accounts of Miss Hayes' childhood experiences with Lew Fields and Vernon Castle, her appearances with John Drew and William Gillette, her debutante days, and her stardom in such triumphs as coquette, Mary of Scotland and Victoria Regina are told with humor and intimate details that will delight Miss Hayes' country-wide public.

**SQUADRONS UP —** By Noel Monks

Squadrons Up gives the sort of inside view of the R.A.F. that every one has been waiting for; it tells what the flier's life is like in the air and on the ground; it

## Lost Anything?

Your roving reporter has a request that is, to come along to the lost and found basket on the counter of the office.

Let's look and see what it contains. First we find a pretty yellow rosary and a prayer book. The evidence points to a catholic student as loser. A lock catches our eye next. Yes! It's an old style brass and black one. It appears to belong most likely to a gym student. A black pen, blue eversharp, three crayons, and a yellow pencil are the writing articles it contains. But what good are they? Why, here is a blue notebook that will satisfy that end. Who has cold hands? Here is a red brushed wool mitten. But then too, if you have lost a handkerchief, girls, there is a very pretty red applique on white background hanky here too. Some geometric student must have lost his tools, or at least some of them. Here in the basket are two protractors and a large visible angle. But none of these articles even compare to what is left. We find the best things come in small packages in the form of a World War medal. Any girl would be proud to be able to wear one of these.

We'll be seeing you in the lost and found basket. Look for me and I'll be waiting for you.

## Special Announcements

To the Pedagogues and Pupils—Please Pinch your Pennies and Pitch them into the "Pot for the Pecuniary Promotion of the Plans to Promote "Pinch's" going to the Prom!!" As we heard that he might have to pawn his Pretty Purple Pants so this Popular Program was Prodigiously Produced. We all Perceive this will Propitiate his Pleasure at this Popular Party. (Committee for the Pecuniary Promotion of the Plans to Promote "Pinch's" going to the Prom.)

gives eye-witness accounts of gallant battles against odds of sixty to one; it explains R.A.F. strategy; it gives vivid and human portraits of the young men who make up the R.A.F. it quotes from actual flight log books; and it gives heroes the credit they deserve.

**LETTERS TO STRONGHEART**  
By J. Allen Boone

A story of the German shepherd dog who became an overnight sensation as a movie star. He played in such pictures as "Brawn of the North", "Silent Call", and "White Fang".

## EDITORIAL

### APPRECIATING THE TEACHERS . . .

Do you appreciate your teachers? You should. Your teachers are exerting a great influence on you both now and in later life. They are trying their best to understand and to help you. Often this task is made difficult by you yourself when you refuse to cooperate with them. It is part of the job of teaching to develop various qualities

in us students. And yet when the teachers attempt to develop those qualities, they meet with great resistances on the part of many students. Surely when someone tries to help us, we ought to appreciate it. The best way of showing appreciation is to be polite, courteous, friendly, and helpful both in the classroom and out of it.

### ANNUAL: A BOOK OF ACHIEVEMENTS

This year's annual is going to be a real book. It is going to have new pictures, new ideas, new cartoons, new covers. The annual serves as a record book in which your picture is grouped with the class and the clubs and teams to which you belong. In the future years you will be able to look back in it and live again those school days. Your classmates will be able to see your fine record. That book also means a lot of work for those teachers and students who compiled it. We students all appreciate the work done on the years-book by Mr. Kester and his staff, and the various teachers and their groups.

### GOOD LUCK, MUSICIANS !!!

This Saturday the band, orchestra, glee clubs and the choirs leave for the annual district tournament to be held at Portage. The trip will be an eventful one for all those who participate. The various organizations have done a great deal of practicing lately and if practice makes perfect, then our groups should make a grand showing in the meet. Good-luck to our Band, Orchestra, Boys and Girls Glee Clubs and the Choir!

### PAPER OPEN TO CRITICISM, FIRE AWAY . . . . .

This paper, the LINCOLN LIGHTS, has received many comments on its editions. We are very glad to get criticism and ideas from the student body, since it is your paper, and we wish to do all we can to improve it in any way possible. If you have any suggestions to offer the staff, we will be glad to accept them and will try our best to please you. A great deal of the credit for the paper goes to Mr. Paulson and Mr. Spear, our advisors.

### MR. MILLER, COACH

Now that the state forensic tournament is over, let's look back at the man who coached the extemporaneous speaking group and also our winning debate squad. His name is Mr. Miller and you all have heard him in the hall, classroom, or on the stage. Mr. Miller gives a lot of his time to the speakers who are willing to work with him for their own and the school's benefit. He has been an outstanding coach and during the last four years has sent three of his speakers to the state finals at Madison. It is quite a record.

Our school should be proud to have such a man as a teacher and a coach. Congratulations, Coach Miller.

### THE HATE PARADE . . . . .

Number ONE on the Hate Parade for this week goes to the hall-walker or loafer. This student roams the halls in the morning and at noon. He apparently has no roll room and no work to do but prefers to walk and talk the time away. The same student rarely has his school work done or is prepared to discuss in class. There are a number of hall-loafers in this school.

Are you a Hall-Roader?





# SPORTS



## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Hello all you lads and lassies—

Just one year ago today, Lincoln High suffered its most uneventful week of the year. School went on as usual. The track team kept on with its daily practice; The spring football players had two intrasquad games—both were ties, the first seven to seven, and the other, nothing to nothing; the Juniors and the Janitors had a busy week cleaning up after the Prom of '41; in fact, the only really important event was Leah Lockart's fine showing at the State Forensic Meet at Madison.

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Everyone is getting new clothes including Dorothy and Hazel. Pretty nice, pretty nice—that is, getting new clothes of course.

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Congratulations to those four fortunate seniors who were so outstanding in the commercial course as to obtain a position in the largest industry in the Rapids, before they had even graduated. Hats off to Jim Gazely, Betty Bronson, Manet Whitrock, and Dick DeKarske.

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"There once was a fisher named Fisher,  
Who fished from the edge of a fissure,  
But a fish with a grin  
Pulled the fisherman in  
Now they're fishing the fissure  
for Fisher."

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A message for the Seniors.  
You have just four weeks of school left. Why don't you try to make these four weeks the pleasantest period of your school life?

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Be cheerful, be helpful, and be friendly. Incidentally, find out the next year addresses of your friends and then when next year rolls around, keep in touch with them—what they are doing, where they are. I am sure that my correspondence will result in fun and enjoyment for both parties. Don't forget—though the Class of 1941 officially breaks up June Fourth, keep it a well-knit organization with constant communication with your friends. ....

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Daffynitions. One of the faculty defines home as the place where  
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## Lincoln Tracksters To Defend Win Against LaCrosse Central

On Friday, May 10, on our own Witter Field the strong LaCrosse Central track team, led by the Cooper, will have a dual meet with our own track team. The meet should be a very, very close one with either team having the possibility of winning but not by over five points. The Red Raiders beat LaCrosse out of the LaCrosse relay title, two weeks ago by just a few points on a relay.

Cooper of LaCrosse who competes in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault and the discus usually wins in the majority of his events.

He gained nineteen points in the LaCrosse relays. Four of the Rapids boys were out of the Eau Claire meet with injuries but will be ready by Saturday. They are Gallis a senior quarter miler who won the event at LaCrosse, and Kaja the ace broad jumper and a very fine sprint man. The return of these men will help the squad to reach its biggest possible strength.

The only relay to be run will be the half mile relay.

The raiders, last week won a triangular meet with Eau Claire over Menomonie at Eau Claire.

Tory's boys won 76 to 43 for Menomonie and 7 for Eau Claire.

## Golfers Prepare for Valley Tournament Here

This year Lincoln High will be host to the 1941, Wisconsin Valley Golf Tournament. This meet, held annually with the tennis meet, will take place at the local golf courses, May 20. Each team entering the competition will be composed of three golfers.

The local team is to be selected in elimination rounds to be completed next week. About fifteen boys will be shooting in hopes of representing Wisconsin Rapids in the final rounds.

Wausau and Stevens Point will once again present strong teams. In past meets, the home team has usually secured the best scores,

## GIRLS BOWLING

The girl bowlers rolled the Championship game April 30 at Loyds.

Sixty girls have competed for six weeks to obtain the Championship. Jacie Felice's team bowled against Jacie Kuenn's team for winner of the 5:00 shift. Jacie Kuenn's team won by 41 pins.

The second game was bowled between Jacie Kuenn's team and Jane Loveland's team. Jane's team won the Championship by 44 pins.

The members of the team are: Jane Loveland, Dorothy Wittenberg, Emily Hjerstedt, Shirley Sorenson, Lois Pivinski,

The ten largest averages for six weeks are:

Fayette Atwood	134.2
Emily Hjerstedt	121.0
Marge Sharkey	120.2
Jacie Felice	119.8
Jeanette Marks	117.8
Jacie Kuenn	117.2
Helen Clapp	116.6
Pat Walsh	108.5
Mae Sonnenberg	108.2
Charlotte Anderson	108.0

## Attention Fishermen! Season Opens May 15

Trout Season is just a few days away, so dust off the old fly rod and oil the reel and get prepared. In case some of your flies have been lost or look a bit shaggy, Mr. Plenke of our faculty will be glad to sell you some. (Paid advertisement)

If you are not a trout fisherman and would rather fish for bass or pan fish, see Mr. Plenke anyway. He has flies for bass, croppies, bluegills and any other kind you would want. Mr. Plenke practically guarantees his flies.

(Here's a little tip: Don't forget to bring your worms with you.

which should make the local trio the favorite.

Play in the tournament will be without handicap. The local squad is coached by Mr. Klandrud.

## G. A. A. Girls Play Tennis

"Thirty-love!" It's merely tennis time among the girls of G. A. A. Yes, it's about 4:15 and the courts are filled with the red suits.

The head of sports, Nan Wright, says, "It looks like a good season with so many students out for tennis."

The first set of matches was played off before May 7, and now the second set is on.

Come around in a couple of weeks and you will be able to see the winner play. It is impossible as yet to say who she will be for all the girls are evenly divided for skill.

Come and watch the games to decide who will be the winner.

## SPRING FOOTBALL GAME ENDS IN TIE

### Hempmen and Klandrudmen End

#### Hard Fought Game 7 To 7

The important game of the spring football season was played Wednesday, April 30, on Witter Field. The boys played a hard and fast game which ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock.

The two teams, one coached by Coach Klandrud and the other by assistant coach Hemp, have been practicing for two weeks. The boys have practiced hard for this game and will probably have another.

One of our neighboring cities, Nekoosa, had a fine turnout for spring football also. There is a possibility that later in the season Nekoosa and our local boys may have a gridiron contest. Although it is not definite, coach Klandrud is trying to arrange a game with them. This would give the younger boys a chance to see what a conference game will be like.

## LIBRARY BOOK

**MY SISTER AND I**—By Dirk van der Heide

A story of the capture of Holland by the Germans told by a little Dutch boy in his own language. How first they were in Holland then went to England and then came to United States.



## GUESS WHO?



1. He's short, dark and good-looking too,  
He can play football in a way that will surprise you,  
He's seen every where there's something to eat,  
And we're sure his appetite can't be beat.
2. His dad owns a butcher shop on the other side of town,  
All he does while there, is to stare blankly around  
He loves to just gaze at the passers-by  
But when you talk to him, he can't look you in the eye.

## survey . . . .

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marks.

Lillian Anderson says "Please quote me saying: Ya it's swell—only I don't like the "Budding Romances" (when I'm concerned in it). I don't think this really, because it takes brains to think and I haven't any." Thanks Lill. Maybe we can quote you again sometime.

Now let's see what one of the best authorities on papers thinks. Yes, Miss Pedersen, I mean you.

"Well, It's so hard for me to think while trying to keep these kids quiet. Anyway, I like the editorial section. They put common things in a clever style so that one doesn't take offense at the article. For instance: The ice-cream stick editorial."

That covers most of the student ideas, I believe, so let's close for a time, and hope that the L.L. will gain in favor.

## Korny Kolum

by

## Kal Korntassal

## 1. Hats off,

Along the street there comes,  
A blare of bugles a ruffle of drums,  
A flash of colors beneath the sky  
Hats off  
The Rapids band is passing by  
2 To some it's most annoying,  
To others it's a treat  
To watch the Rapids High School Band,  
As they march down the street.

## Key Hole . . .

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you can scratch where it itches. Also, "home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." (Robert Frost)

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The Alumni All Stars (a football team composed of last year gridiron greats, Galganski, Arendt Amundson, Davis, etc.) will go into action tonight after school against the Spring Football Squad. Not knowing anything about football, I won't attempt to make any predictions, but I do know that it will be a whale of a game and that anyone who strolls out to watch it, won't be wasting their time. P. S. It's FREE.

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Word of the Week. The only person who can get anywhere by looking down in the mouth is a dentist.

So Long Here's-looking at you  
Through The Keyhole

## EXCHANGE HUMOR

Well looking through the papers we quote:

Student: "Oh, what's the use of studying Ancient History dates when you can make a modern one with her."

Junior Pointer

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She: "Have you seen my lipstick anywhere? I've evidently lost it."

He: (Scanning her critically),  
"Why dear you have it on."

Scroll

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Teacher: "What is the usual answer a student gives the teacher?"

Student: "I don't know."

Teacher: "That's right."

Pepin

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A young couple stood at the edge of a lake near beautiful mountains and valleys.

Girl: "What is the most beautiful thing in sight?"

Boy: "The Mountains" (Catch)  
High Blazer

3 Miss Hass is not as early

As she used to be each day.  
I wonder what the reason is,  
For this unnecessary delay.

4 I wonder just why Bud LeMay,  
Is often seen down Goggins way

5 I wonder why Donald H. is blue  
Did Julia find someone new?

6 Why do boys sit and yawn?  
Because they all stay out to long

7 Julia N. is slipping all around,  
Her feet won't stay on the ground.

8 Bill H. is brown as a bear,  
I wonder, in Florida, what do they wear?

## UNDER THE RUG

## MAY I QUOTE!

Wanted: rain that puts one's hair up instead of taking it down.

Button glue for Joyce Glue.

A course in the art of love making, for Charlotte Anderson only knows the dog patch style from living there all her life.

Donations for my new shoe fund. Inquire of George Rasmussen.

A man wooer for Lillian Anderson.

Steel shoe laces for Lorraine Thomasheski so she can keep her shoes.

A new boy friend for Mari-lou Busch to replace the one she had in the past, present, and will it be the future?

A club to keep the Port girls away from "Squirt" Berard.

A faster mail (male) system for Alice Clark from here to Louisiana.

Six (at least) girls for Orin Vadness.

To trade, a grade school love making course for a high school one. Please notify B. G. of this column.

Seems as if Lorraine can't decide between Leon Rose and Wal Mann. Which is it Lorraine?

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Whoa! Clarice wait for us. Your going too fast. Who's your new boy friend now?

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Does anyone know why Ann Wirtz hasn't got rings under her eyes anymore? Is it because she has one on her third finger, left hand and he's in Fort Sill?

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Meadows Reeves carries a blue ribbon for sentimental reason. Doesn't he Margaret?

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When they turn "Digger" Zeaman loose in Point, he really gets around.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

Did you ever notice B. Fisher and Emma Jean S. walking hand-in-hand down the hall with a rapt expression on their face?

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What's the reason for "Ginny" Krohn's frequent visits to the Country Club? You can tell us it's horses, but you can't make us believe it, Ginny.

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D. Mader acts as Jack Kahoun's shadow, but Jack doesn't seem to notice. No soap, Dot.

When did "Tarzan" Barette grow up? Only Marge knows, and she won't tell.

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One of those hopeless passions is that of "Doug" Becker's for Grace Berg. Can't you do something about it, Grace?

Dorothy Miller ---Ah I like him. Betty Jane Catlin---"We drive the long way home to put mileage on the new car."

Clarice Landford--All men are fickle!

"Snort" Nordstrom--Daddy pin a rose on me.

Frannie Nieman--Are you speaking to me?

Julianne Kruger--Can You beat it.

Nan Wright--Only Ebsen's flowers are fresh.

Lorraine Turbin--You ain't just saying that.

Marian Daly--"We're stuck, we're stuck again."

Grace Landry -- "Give me your shoe, Lorraine."

Clarice Landford--"He just asked me."

Margy Otto -- "Excuse me, but there are so many Margys."

Phill Flatt--"Let em go, they'll come back."

Edward Kruger--"I hate women"

Theresa Wirtz--"But Jack's just like a brother."

Evelyn Kitowski -- "My favorite dish--Pickles."

Frannie Van Natta--"I think it must be Frankenstein."

## PROM DATES WERE

Beverly Huchtausen- John Kuenn  
Ruth Roberts - - Richard Berard  
Betty Kroll - - - Bud Rosekrans  
Jean Able - - - Squirt Berard  
Jane Staniforth - - Bob Rowland  
Mary Huffman - - Dave Rowland  
Julie Radomski - - John Corey  
Alice Binnebose - - Bill Huffman  
Gordon Galloway - Ruth Fleming

Bony Gilardi doesn't play football, but he makes a good parlor athlete, doesn't he Jenny?

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Bill Sherwoods' favorite piece of Literature is "Snow Bound". Get it? Billy did.

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Betty Bates says, "My eyes are good 'cause I can really C. C. C."

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Dan Rezin said he got those scratches in a traffic jam. Oh!

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Larry Steinke says she's worth her weight in gold, or is she's "Goldworthy."

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I wonder why "Pinch" Ebsen visits Vesper so often. Do you Sophie?

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We saw Madeline Farner have the car the other night. What's the matter Butch?

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Dick Burmeister has been showing a Junior Girl's picture around Who is she Dick? Do you know anything about it Grace?

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