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—L.L.

'TIS SAID...

We were kind of fooled about
the snow last week but — don't
fret, winter isn't over yet —
Come on, fellows, buy your sweet-
hearts some sweets for Valentine's
Day, especially if you are in the
senior class.

Some pretty nice
girls have joined the senior class,
Anna Hampton, Maude Mullen and
Dulcie Dumbo. They will remain
with us until March 25—Ask Miss
Pavlovich for an introduction.
Nice going, fellows, let's keep up
the good work in basketball —
Bete AschenBrenner assures a lit-
tle surprise for each member of
the team if we win the champion-
ship.

My lady, be wary of cupid
And listen to the lines of this
verse:

"To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
To let a kiss fool you is worse."
—Stella Looking.

Used in Fania
The ore rutile is the source of
titanium, used in the manufacture of
paints and as an alloying agent in
steel and other metals.

WHAT'S WHAT IN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ROOMS

When Mr. Oliver's math class
finishes its present work, their
math ability certainly will be
streamlined. They are following
the "Essential Mathematics For
Minimum Army Needs," put out
by a special committee on pre-
induction math. This outline con-
tains the following necessary ar-
ticles: The reading and writing of
arithmetic symbols in whole
numbers, common fractions, deci-
mals, fractions, percent, and
change in groups. Ratio, pro-
portions, powers, roots, graphs,
maps, tables, formulas, equations,
positive and negative numbers,
drawing, constructions, measure-
ments and geometric concepts are
high on the list. They certainly
have a lot of work ahead of them,
but Mr. Oliver thinks they can do
it.

Waiting patiently, but still busy,
the Aeronautics class is expecting
its airplane class to arrive any
day now. When it gets here,
there's a lot of work ahead of them,
but they're required to know all about
it. This engine is the Radial
type. It is Government owned, is
just loaned to the school, and can
be recalled at any time it is need-
ed. Here's to you in anticipation
of what's coming.

Everyone seems terribly busy
and Miss Pavlovich's classes are
right in the thick of everything.
The Public Speaking students are
going to divide into groups and
are planning to give about three
one-act plays. They are also
helping to make things for the
Senior Play.

Speaking about the play, work
on the second act started this
week and everything is going fine.
The History classes, which have
finished historical novels, are now
giving oral class reports on them.
—Z.L.

EDITORIAL

In order to cut down the num-
ber of unexcused absences which
have, without doubt, been respon-
sible for many of the lower grades
received by the students this sem-
ester, a new plan for making up
work, with credit, has been in-
augurated.

Before a student will be excus-
ed for any reason except illness,
he must have on file in the office
a request from home. He then
will be given a sheet consisting
of two sections, the top form to
be signed by his teacher showing
that his work has been made up
satisfactorily in advance. The low-
er section is to be filled out by
the principal, signed by his par-
ents, and filed with his excuse
from home.

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GLIMPSES OF THE SENIORS

Name: Audrey Ann Lathrup
Nickname: Little Audrey
Age: Seventeen
Attendance: Four years
Ambition: To attend Michigan
State College.
Hobbies: Basketball, entomology
Activities: Freshman year: Bas-
ketball, Ky Kaser Program, G.A.
A, Runner up in Forensic Contest.
Sophomore year: Class president,
winner in Forensic Contest, Arch-
ery Club, letter in basketball, Sa-
die Hawkins Day party, Junior
year: chairman Junior-Senior Re-
ception Committee, J-Hop Com-
mittee, Senior year: Candidate
for D.A.R., Blue and White Staff
(managing editor), Senior Play.

Name: Jacqueline Verrall Er-
win
Nickname: Jackie
Age: Seventeen
Attendance: Three years
Ambition: To attend Michigan
State College.
Hobbies: Talking, reading, en-
tomology
Activities: Sophomore year: G.
A.A. Junior year: J-Hop Com-
mittee, Junior-Senior Reception
Committee, Senior year: Blue and
White Staff (Class Notes), Senior
Play.

Name: Jean Marie Dickerson
Nickname: Jeanie
Age: Seventeen
Attendance: Four years
Ambition: Office-work

Hobbies: Sports
Activities: Freshman year: G.
A.A. Ky Kaser Program, Junior
Year: J-Hop Committee.

Name: Oscar Wendell Auten
Nickname: Little Aukie
Age: Sixteen
Attendance: Twelve years
Ambition: Sleep
Hobbies: Sports
Activities: Freshman year: Ky
Kaser Program, football, Sopho-
more year: Sadie Hawkins Day
Party, football, basketball, Junior
year: J-Hop Committee, football,
Senior year: Football, Basketball,
Senior Play.

Officials Announced For Tournament

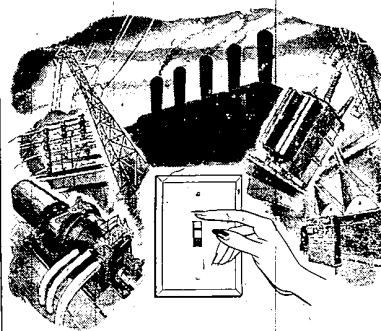
Word has been received from
Mr. Bates, principal, that Milton
H. Jacobl of Dearborn will again
act as official referee at the Bas-
ketball Tournament to be held
March 2, 3, 4 in the High School
Gym.
—R.W.

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