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#### OPERETTA GIVEN BY M. C. H. S. GLEE CLUB SUCCESS

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

The High School Glee Club present ed the gypsy romance "Chonita," the High School on March 30.

A large and appreciative audie

was present to this colorful and pleas ing performance. Good acting, intermingled with beautiful songs and scenery made the operetta worth while. A good bit of humor throughout the performance added to the story. Miss Ferree directed the operetta and helped make it a success.

The cast of characters were as fol-

Murdo, leader of a band of Gypsies, father of Chonita-Fay Hilde

Chonita, a beautiful Gypsy girl-Maxine Groves.

Daya, her old nurse, now a sort of

duenna—Evelyn Bales. Sefan, the ministrel of the Gypsy

tribe, and lover of Chonita-Timmy

Gypsy Girls-Narilla, Mildred Hobkirk; Floure, Helen Wikoff; Liza, Em-ily Jane Dewhirst; Zillah, Mary June

Cramer: Marya, Ruth Austin.

Baron Stanescu, head of an old

Hungarian family—Bob Austin.

Baroness Stanescu, his wife—Ger-

Konrad, their son-Junior Waller.

nil, a servant-John Sterling Chorus-Leota Austin, Betty Ad-Heene Pride, Dorothy Wikoff, Edith points.

Streich, Harriett Pollock, Helen Dean, Jane Troxell, Betty Potter, Dorothy MAROA NEGATIVE TEAM Jane Troxell, Betty Potter, Dorothy McGuire, Harriett Bunner, Marcella Higdon, Jeanette Parker, Wilma Shoemaker, Leonard Braden, Junior Luckenbill, Dale Hilt, Raiph Hanse, McIbourne Lazelle, Bob Stoutenbor-ough, Arthur Oakley, John Spreckel-meyer, John Parker, Chris Garriott, Errose Attins, James Storling, Vis-Bruce Atkins, James Sterling, Virgil Ogden, Twain Fort, Franklin Caplinger, Harold Lienhart, Harry Bow

Piano—Mary Louise Coulter Violin—Mrs. D. Dewhirst, Keyes, Evelyn McKinley.

Music and Dramatics Clara Fer

Dances-Pauline Hallford Costumes—L. Ellen Garrison. Student Manager—Doris Carney

McKinley. Lights-M. Pulliam, Donald Hayden, H. Pulliam

#### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAVE "KID" PARTY

"I wanna sucker" was the cry of about thirty members of the Home Economics Club on Tuesday, April 11, when they became "mere youngsters"

Hair-ribbons, short dresses, leap frog, London Bridge, and many other youthful pleasures were in vogue. Prizes were given to the children who looked the most "kiddish." The fol-lowing youngsters were given a prize: little Catherine Miller, Dorothy Mott, and Harriett Pollock

Kid games were played all evening, much to the joy of all the kiddies as-sembled. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served amid a scramble

Bakery Sale, May 6, Mother's Cafe,

#### Commercial Classes To Enter Decatur Contest

M. C. H. S. will be represented for the first time in the field of commercial work when two teams of the typ-ing and bookkeeping classes go to Decetur on April 22, to engage in a

The typing class will be represent-ed by the following team; Helen Bourne, Eloise Morgenthaler, and Maxine Groves, Mildred Hobkirk will go along as alternate. The bookkkeping team is composed of Catherin Berry, John Sterling, and Harry Bow den. Deral Rains will represent individual section of the contest.

Since this is a new project in our school we are looking forward with great anticipation to this event. Miss

#### ARGENTA WINS MACON CO. LITERARY CONTEST

MAROA TIES FOR THIRD PLACE

Maroa made a very fine in the Literary Contest April 21, at Warrensburg, Everyone of our con-testants placed, Evelyn Dash placed fourth in original oration, Mary Jun-Cramer, second in humerous decla metion, Doris Carney, third in the composition contest, and Geraldine Hilt, third in learned oration. Maroa received a total of 24 points. Argen ta placed first with 36 points, War rensburg second with 33 points, Ma-roa and Mt. Zion third with 24 points

## LOSES TO WARRENSBURG

The Maroa Negative Debating Team lost to the Warrensburg Affirream lost to the Warrensourg Amrative Team here, April 3. The score was 109 to 104. The Maroa Negative Team was composed of Virginia Lyons, 1st speaker, Bernice Bourne, 2nd speaker, and Mary Alice McGuire, 3rd speaker, and Mary Alice McGuire, 3rd speaker. This debate was the first of a dual series between Warrensburg and Maroa.

#### 'MORN OF VICTORY" GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB

The Marca Girls' Glee Club pres-sented the cantata, "Morn of Vic-tory," a very impressive and beauti-ful vesper service Sunday, April 16, at 4 o'clock. The girls carried illes, which added much to the impressive ss of the occasion

The following program was given: Hail, Morn of Victory—Choir. Awake! Arise!—H. Bunner, L. Aus-

It Was For Me-C. Berry, A. J. Parker.

Day of Anguish—Choir.
Seek Ye the Garden—M. Groves.
Christ the Lord is Risen—H. Polock, H. Hobkirk, E. Bales, M. Coul-

This Is the Dawn-G. Hilt, Choir.

Thanks Be to God-Choir. The Girls' Glee Club, which consists of twenty-five members, has presented several very good programs dur-ing the year. Miss Ferree is the leader of this organization

## OPERETTA SKETCHES WERE

A few of the members of the cast of "Chonita" gave several sketches at the Grade School on Wednesday, the Grade School newspaper. Patronize our advertisers and help the Blue and advertisers and help the Blue and to see which one got served first.

The girls reported a very enjoyable evening and left deciding that it wasn't so bad to be a "idd" after all.

Senior Bakery Sale, Sat., May 6,

## Calendar of Events

April 28-County Athletic Contest.

Blue Mound

May 12—Musical Fest val, Maroa

May 19—Junior & Ser ir Banquet May 19—Junior & Set a Banquet.
May 23—Senior Play. The Whole
Town's Lau hing."
May 26—Senior Class My.

May 28—Baccalaureat

May 29-P. T. A. June 1-Commencemer.

## Honor Roll

FRESHME Prima

Ann Hall; Mary Louise Coulter; William Jones; Mary A ice McGuire; Dorothy McGuire; Maxine Smart. Secunda

Ralph Hanes; Bonnie Meers. SOPHOMORES Prima

Zelda Hicks; Ruth Alice Foulke; Mary June Cramer; Emi y Jane Dew-hirst; Junior Waller; Ele. se Crabtree.

Mildred Riley; Alice Janette Par-

JUNIORS

Prima
Dorothy Miller; Deral Rains; Viola Wendling; Catherine Be ry; Pauline Larson; Geraldine Hilt; Doris Carney.

Secunda Bobby Stoutenborough, Isabel Ferrill; Charles Carney; Ha ry Bowden; Virginia Hockaday.

Prima Curtis Morgan; Evelya Eales; Eve-lyn Dash; Mildred Hobbick; Doris Pride; Martha Stimmel; Marine Grov-

Helen Bourne; Gerald Langrand; Willis Spicer; Virginia Lyons; Margaret Thritt.

#### Maroa Affirmative Team Wins Decision Over Warrensburg

Over Warensburg

The Warrensburg Negative Debating Team lost to the Micoa Affirmative at Warrensburg, April 7. The score was 97 to 100. The Maroa Affirmative Team was composed of Beth Withers, 1st speaker, Mary Louise Coulter, 2nd speaker, and Maxine Smart, 3rd speaker, This debate concludes a dual series between Maroa has participated in three series of debates in the past year. In the arst semester the freshmen—sophomores teams debated Argenta and Macon. In the second semester the Junior-senior teams debated Argenta and Macon. The last two teams were composed of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, no classes beins barred from competition. The subject for debate throughout the whole 'yar has been, Resolved: At least 50% of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property. The debating club has been a success during this year and has an interesting prospectful year ahead. a success during this year and has an interesting prospectful year ahead, in the coming semester.

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#### Typing Class Gives Assembly Program

Tap! Tap! Tap! Clickety click went the typowriters of Miss Hall-ford's first hour typing class in an ussembly program given on March 23.

The pupils showed the student body just what beginning typing is like They at first typed exercises with the "home row" keys, which are the first keys learned in typing. Then with a slow piece of music they typed in rhythmetical time and all together Rythm is very important in typing.

In the second part of the program the students showed what a great im-provement they had made in the second semester of typing. A much faster and quicker touch was shown by

The last part of the program wa The last part of the properties was a fifteen minute speed test given by Miss Hallford to the pupils who are going to the typing contest. It was a new experience for the pupils who had never typed before an audience.

The program was greatly enjoyed by all and was under the direction of Miss Hallford

#### FRESHMEN REACH SCOTLAND

Land! No, not America but Scotthey might have their minds blank for examinations, that is, blank of anything but lessons. Just recently we received news that they have to sojourn there for some time.

#### CONTESTANTS SELECTED FOR LITERARY CONTEST

In the fine preliminary contest held Monday, April 17, the following attihim dents were selected to represent M. soon C. H. S., in the Literary Contest to be held Friday, April 21, at Warrens

Learned Oration-Geraldine Hut. Original Oration—Evelva Dash. Composition—Doris Carney. Humerous Declamation—Mary Ju

We have some very good material in our contest this year and we are hoping to see good results from these

HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS ELECTION

The High School had an election of their own on Tuesday, April 18 The results were: First Ward-Alderman-John Lar-

Second Ward-Alderman-H.

Schultz, 25. Third Ward-Alderman

Aborts, 11; C. W. Ivie, 15.

Mayor—W. B. Hutchinson, 118.

Treasurer—G. H. Stoutenborough.

City Clerk-C. F. Hippard, 129

Total number of votes-147.

This gives the students an insight on how to vote and makes for better

# FRESHMEN CELEBRATE ARBOR

Priday the fourtheenth, the Freshmen Home Room under Miss Ferree celebrated Arbor Day. They turned out in rull force at the planting of an Eim tree at the south end of the Footstate Services. ball Field. We appreciate this attempt to beautify our school grounds and wonder why there were not more classes doing this sort of thing on Ar-

Senior Bakery Sale, Sat., May 6.

#### HIGH SCHOOL TO SPONSOR COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

the high schools of the county will be in the form of a musical festival this year instead of the usual contest. This large and tine event will be held at M. C. H. S. on May 12, and is expectlovers.

The events of the festival will include; an orchestra assembly, directed by Mr. Hess, a band assembly of fifty pieces directed by Mr. Morris, and a chorus assembly of two hun-Ferree. The final number is to be a combination orchestra, band, and chorus in a distinctive and speciacular number.

We should feel very proud to have

this fine musical fete here and should do all in our power to make our guests welcome to M. C. H. S.

#### AGRICULTURE BOYS TO JUDGE AT ASSUMPTION

land. The Freshment just reached Scotland in their round-the-world trip. Leaving New York, the Fresh-be held at Assumption, May 9. Our men cruised around several days be-boys have done fine work all this year fore reaching Scotland in order that ing some preliminary judging in order be held at Assumption, May 9. Our boys have done fine work all this year ing they have good results this tim

#### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM GIVEN

BY REV. RICHAUD ARCHER membly, April 5. The topic of his address was "Balance." We found Rev. Archer to be a very helpful and interesting speaker. We hope to have him for another assembly program

#### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

A few sketches from the operetta 'Chonita' was given by the dancers and chorus on March 30. A small sketch was also given by Daya, the nurse, and Emil, the servant, which caused some merriment. Miss Hallford's contest pupils then gave a fif-teen minute speed test in order to give the students practice for the contest. We are hoping that these stu-dents will "bring home the bacon" in the near future

#### SENIOR CALENDAR

The Junior-Senior Reception of M. C. H. S. will be held on Friday, May 19. The juniors are now working with "Wim and Wigor" to make this an-nual affair a grand success.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! 'THE WHOLE TOWN'S LAUGHING." WHAT ABOUT? COME and SEE for yourselves on MAY 23 when the SEN-IORS present their annual play. Is it funny? You said it! A mile-a-min-ute comedy from the beginning until the curtain drops with a BANG. Did you say the cast! Oh! Here

they are:

Evelyn Dash, Fredonna Brenning. Evelyn Dass, Fredonias Brenning, Doris Pride, Franklin Caplinger, Grace Cooper, Martha Stimmel, John Kirby, Curtis Morgan, Lyle Tozer, Mildred Hobkirk, Faye Hildebrand,

Mildred Hobsirit, Faye Hildebrand, and Robert Austin. COME! "Zee what zis ees all about." Sit on the edge of your seat from start to finish and go home say-ing it was the "hit" of the season.

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## THE MAROA BLUE AND GOLD

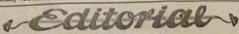
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#### NEW GUNS FOR OLD

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With spring all around us, our thoughts are turned to everything
new. Life has a brighter outlook! Ambition wakens in us! Winter
with its cold and horrors of starvation are gradually dying away.
We see hope, prosperity, and progress springing up everywhere. But We see hope, prosperity, and progress springing up everywhere. But we also see before us the specture of war between Japan and China, unrest in the league of nations, the depression still looming discon-tent in our governments everywhere! Do you see your duty for the coming year? It is obvious! With all the new conunrest in the league of nations, the depression still icoming discontent in our governments everywhere! Do you see your duty for the coming year? It is obvious! With all the new energy and life around us, are we going to use it selfishly, and in the long run become more deeply invalued? Are we going to sit by and let another Spring roll around with nothing accomplished? Here is where our talents and energy should be used! To You—young America, we make this plea—"Let's clean up America and set up a purer, more perfect natival."

#### WORK WITH A WILL

Our school term is swiftly drawing to a close. For the seniors, not any my senior term, but any their migh school life will soon be ended. Many students tend to become careless and indifferent about their studies as the close of school draws nearer. This is especially true perhaps of the seniors, who are often exempted from taking final examinations. However, students should not become lax about their work. Their classes, during the last few weeks of school, are as instructive as they are at any other time. A little preparation each day is much better than a few hours "cramming" just before exams.

Of course there are many activities outside of school to occupy our time but a careful budgeting of our time will help us to find time for our lessons. Then let us continue to do our best work through the very last day of school. We shall be all the happier for

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Because of constant research and rapid change our educational system is continually under fire. Probably the term "education" has system is continually under fire. Probaby the continually under fire. Probaby the been defined and re-defined every few decades since schools began and probably will continue to be re-defined as long as civilization changes. The scientific method makes this inevitable.

changes. The scientific method makes this inevitante.
It might be asked whether or not this change and growth should not be true of the education of the individual. Are students "educated" after having passed through our high schools and colleges (semetimes called diploma and degree "mills") with the official certificate having passed through our "mills") with the official certificate. tificate known as a diploma?

It does seem true that some people have the idea that they can take certain required courses, pile up credits in snap courses under so-called easy teachers, and then go out pronounced a finished product ready for life.

The absurdities of such an assumption are evident.

The years spent in school are but years spent in acquiring fundamental facts and developing methods and attitudes for living more abundantly in our chosen environment.

If the student gives up the pursuit of knowledge and attainment upon leaving school with his diploma, then his years in school have been spent in vain. A finished "educational product" does not exist! Keep going whether it's behind the plow or the desk.

#### FRIENDSHIPS

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Cultivate friendships and enjoy the association of having companions. Remember that your friend is human. When you discover his faults and failings, love him just the same. Appreciate him, honor and respect him. Rejoice with him in prosperity, weep with him in sorrow. Stand by him when misfortune visits him; lend a helping hand when he is in need, and you will find that it is, sweeter to give than receive. Congratulate him when he succeeds and encourage him when he fails. Be true to him when others fail him and let their faithlessness but strengthen your fidelity to him.

Be not discouraged when sorrow, misfortune or financial distress reveals your true friends. Rather, rejoice in that one, who was tried and remained faithful. He needs no explanation, for he understands the is pure gold. Cherish and love him forever, for there is nothing so rare as an old, true friend.

After much study and many exper-ments, I have decided to give to the world a very definite defense of Whistling"

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is known as the persimmon tree. Af-ter he had partaken of the friut, Ad- tention to every heautiful thing. Otham's lips grew tight, and as he fled from the spake, the exertion caused him to breathe hard, causing a peculiar noise from that day known as spoke to his neighbor, how they stare and streams quite a fed. I can easily imagine if we had no feelings. that Methisalah whistled the last ten

years of his life away.

When Nash had persuaded all the dogs, he became worried as to how he would get the two animals with-in the arise One day as he was eating soup, he blew the liquid, and in do-log so the air whistled through his false teeth—and lo!—and behold!—

Isabelle he saw a sign, reading thus,
"Bell out of order." Thinking the
Queen to be sick, he started away
whistline a strain from the whistling a strain from the familiar, old hymn, "42nd Street." The Queen

hearing his whistling, called him back and later financed his trip to America. In recent years many whistling contraptions have been developed. waterle, the fire whistle, and the po-lice whistle. Oh, yea! I must not for-get the latest, an instrument that fastens on the nose and greatly beau-tifies the delicate notes issued in the control of the control of

Now, America, where would we be jury, it soan nat not conxed the dogs the beauty in it. How enraptured she into the ark we in no way could enjoy hot dogs? Don't you realize if Columbus had not received funds from

Occurs 15 - 25, re absolub penatury to
playing these with Hitter or MussoSee, she is studying us. How sweet

If we did not have whistles of warn. for her." ing, many more people would be kill-ed annually.

I have set forth the argument in defense of "whistling." I again ask the jury to show justice in their den. I ancerely believe the decision will be "not guilty" in the case of of fenses brught against whistling. If this is not true, I shall devote the rest of my life in search of more de-fense on whistling until America's slogan will be, "More whistling and less talking."—Chris Garriot.

#### SPRINGTIME BLUES

As I in my study sit, No thought of world protending: I nearly could rebel of it And make a dash for freedom.

How hard I try to study! Still Nature trys in mocking me; She beckons me from study hall To come and join the company.

How I should love to leave it all And seek a world that is keener: Wee buds on trees are being born The woods and fields glare greener.

But still I in my study sit To earn a life in future. Then I may wish to hesitate And love the fields of Nature. -Deral Rains.

#### DEFENSE OF WHISTLING IF TWO FAMOUS PAINTINGS COULD THINK AND SPEAK

Two famous paintings, DaVinci's Mona Lisa and Nicolaas Berchem's, "Whistings"
Whisting started back in the Garden of Eden for we are told man is, France. The museum was crowded ate the fruit of a tree, which today with people of all nations. Some were

> how they stare and stare at us, if we had no feelings. These people do not give us the least bit of privacy, I am tired of it."

"And I too, brother. I remember animals to go into the ark but two when they brought me here; the great men who were allowed to see me first said that I was a priceless treasure in fact they quite lost their heads or their dignity over me. I was very happy for I thought I was going to be loved and have people to love. Alas I have only crowds and crowds of peo-

> "My experience was much the same as yours; yet, in spite of all of my complaints, I find a certain enjoyment in watching the people, trying to classify their characters by their

first, ignoring her friend's complaint, "that young girl over there in the without whisting? I beseech you to let this wonderful amusement and one of the little brown doves of my pastime so unharmed. Do you real beloved fatherland. See how she stulze, honorable members of the world dies the Ascension; she seems to feel jury, if Noah had not coaxed the dogs the beauty of it. How enraptured she

See, she is studying us. How sweet she is! I am going to look my best

The two pictures endeavored draw the best light for the girl as they watched her face intently. Soon she passed on and the complaining one looked after her, with a happier expression on his face.

expression on his race.
"I wish they were all like that," he breathed. "Oh! I wish they were!"
As if some demon had heard this and desired to torment the picture, Ah, yes, you are right! Why look, two young couples came gaily walk-ing past, laughing and talking and evidently making irreverent remarks about the objects of art about them.

"See those people" mushly it.

The other neight! Why look, the keeper is clearing the museum already! How swiftly the day has gone; how much happier I feel," exclaimed the now joyful portrait.

"See those people," quietly the first picture drew his companion's attention to the gay one.

"Yes," replied the second disgust-edly, "such people should not be al-lowed here."

#### WHAT THE OTHER SCHOOLS ARE DOING

As the annual senior play, "Little Women," was given by the seniors of Lincoln High on April 7, second per-tod examinations were given April 14

"Kitty," the junior class play, w recently given at Kenney High with

The senior play of K. C. H. S. has on chosen. It is "Believe Me Xantippe."

Manual Training High of Peoria, Ill., published its Annual Issue of Poolishness, which is similar to our Scandal Sheet. We found the Manual paper very interesting.

Mt. Zion seniors gave the play. "Auntie Up" with much success re-

We are now receiving the follo ing papers in exchange from other schools: The Pennant, Canton; Retro Junior, Wapella; The Parrot, Met-amora; Feitshan's News, Springfield; amora; Feitsnan's Scott, San More, Mt. Zion; Pupilis Panta-graph, Kenney; The Manual, Peoria; The Spectator, Decatur; The C. H. C. Quacher, Chillicothe, Mo; The Railsplitter, Lincoln: The Clipper, Mon-

"still, there is nothing we can

do about it." "They're laughing at us!" sudden-ly screamed the landscape. "I will not

"Be calm, my friend. Se leaving now." soothed the former. "Sh-h, here comes a man who looks sympathetic."

A tall man dressed in rough tweeds leaned on the railing before the paint-

"How sad he looks," remarked the once angry but now calm picture. "He gazes at you as though he derived some deep comfort from your beauty."

Now, friend, he is looking at you; see his lips move; now a smile spreads over his face; he is going away. How much more briskly he walks than when he approached us; we have been appreciated again. We have comforta human being, made his life a little happier. Is that not something to be glad about?" The excited pic ture smiled a radiant smile at his

The other painting who might have said, "I told you so," merely nodded his head, amiled and dropped off to aleep. His companion stayed awake "Yes," replied the second disgust-tly, "such people should not be al-wed here."
"Of course," agreed the calmer of Alice McGuire.

\* Say! Boys and Girls:-

Do you know that a watch is one of the nicest gifts a Graduate can receive?

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#### INQUIRING REPORTER

"What do you value most of all your possession?"- Question.

The thing I value most is know-ledge. Of course, I do not know ev-erything, but I discover something new each day.—L. Deral Rains. 34.

Although my health and fiends, and forth, are immessly valuable to I would say that my education is the most valuable because of the fact that the progress of the world relies on education. - Geraldine

I value my ability to draw because it is an interesting a well as an edu-cational pastime.—Warner fimart. '24.

- I value both my health and my friends.—Maxine Groves, '33.
- I value my toothbrush the most. Maxine Smart, '26.
- I value education the most.- Hugh
- I value my health the most.-Al-berta Lienhart, '32.
- I value my school days.-- Evelyn Bules. '33,
- I value my glasses.—Harriett Pol-
- I value my friends.—Donald Hay-en. '33.
- I value my education.-Martin Pul-

I value my health because without it I would be unable to do many of the things that I enjoy doing.—Caro-

The thing I value most of all my possessions is my diamond ring. It was given to me long ago by ones I dearly love, my father and mother.— Fredonna Brenning, '33.

I value my friends most. Mr. Key-

- I value my family and friends most Mr. Menke.
- I value my health the most. Miss

I value my education most.-Hugh

I value my wife and children the most. Mr. Norton.

#### Maroa Rates Second In

Triangular Track Meet

to Blue Mound, April 11, for its first track meet. They took second, but were very confident that they would be much better after a little more practice. Old Man Weather has been giving us a rather "raw deal."

giving us a rather "raw deal."
The three participants and their scores are: Hine Mound, 47½; Marca, 45; and Hethany, 37½. Hethany beat Marca in the 880 yard relay due to a coatly mistake in passing the batton. Marce could have won easily, had the batton been passed successfully; but it's "all in the gains."
Marca received 5 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 4 fourths. The team did.

I third and 4 fourths. The team did very well, considering the fact that a very few have had any track experience at all.

The hop-step-and jump event was omitted. This event seems rather un-popular with most of the neighbor-

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#### THE KEYHOLE!!

- 1. Suspension—It's no fun to be hanging on the edge of a ditch. Now. is it Faye?
- lipring is here-You should know by watching Axel and Mittred.

  3. You little rascal—And we mean
- you, Bid. Quit winking at those senior girts.
- Just wait-And won't you be surprised to see a list of our 10 worst hall loafers next tasse!
- What do you mean Bernard-taking a girl home and then kissing her in front of the house? Next time that the young lady in, pull down all-shades carefully, put the dimmers on those bright lights—then kiss the young lady's hand—and make your departure.
- Hopor? Oh, Yeah?-Such study we in the less "honorable" group up
- stairs might get some studying done 7. Walter Wheeler-Oh, Nonal-If we must meet death—let's die to-gether! Together we leap from this precipies to death below. Adleu! (Darn! only a dream!) "What am I doing here on the floor with a pillow in my arms? Disgusting!"
- 8. Were we let down?—I.2-3 clear up to 15 times we saw Marcella close her eyes in sort of pensive rapture as her hand disappeared into Mr. Wolfe's paw—It was done so gently, worfe's paw—It was done so gently, know, and Skinny is a good Guy. If too. And they were just blank cartifiges. Figure that out!

  9. Come on Bill!—I wish Bill Jones would straighten his shoulders up. If he did I'd like to have a data with him.
- up. If he did I'd like to have a date with him."
- 10. We thought so!-We bet Dre Luckenbill quits breaking the girl's hearts from now on. We heard that brother, Snake, has threatened to cut off his allowance of nickles and dimes

unless he stops stealing his girls.

11. 'Fess up, Mac!—Isn't it true,
Mac, that you and Skinny are having
quarrels occassionally? Oh, well!

Try giving a gift of music to the graduate this year. They will appreciate it and your or-der will be appreciated by me.

Lucy M. Jones PHONE 1661

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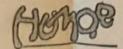
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MarthaA .- 'I mw you when you

Miss Hallford—Why are you bringing your typewriter back?" Mildred H.—I wanted to write to Walter W. but there's rely one W.

When do leaves begin to turn ? The night before examination

Frances Mott put her tongue on a flat iron to see if it was hot. The entire school has been remarkably quiet ever since

Virgil O .- "Do I look like an unt-

"No, an umbrella may be shut up.

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Mr. Wolfe-"What is a relief

"My girl's face after looking at yours all day.

Aldah Steller thinks that bacteris is the back door of a cafeteria.

Mac. G .- "After all, you're no

G. Robert.—"Oh, thank you."

Mac. G.—"Because a dumb-boll has
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while Miss Ferree was out room, replied, "Heye and girls, now please he quiet,"

Frances Mott-Teacher, just call us hide and we will know what you mean much belier."

Mr. Norton-"Name other legumceides sey bean and alfalfa. Lyle T.—Timothy Clover

Mr. Norton-"Harry, explain the Sharifer method of respiration." Harry proceeded to explain. Donald Cade—"I thought that was

artificial respirators

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## The Various Classes

#### ENGLISH IV

The English IV class will in the near future be given the College Rating Examination. This examination is now required by all colleges, testing the rating of each student as to his English knowledge. Well, we wish them luck, but hope they won't need

#### ECONOMICS

A committee from the Economics class has recently made two charts showing living conditions during the past four years as to the income, the amount and per cent. spent for each major article of living, such as rent car, lights, taxes, etc.

#### FRENCH I

The French class is earnestly plug-ging through "L'Histoire des Bon-bons" and "le passe de la conversa-tion" which mean: "The Story of the Candy" and the perfect tense

#### ENGLISH III

The mystery of essay writing has been the nightmare of the juniors. They have just finished studying Charles Lamb and his essays and now they are making a determined effort to correct the red marks on their essays. Everything, flies, fish, eggs, day dreaming, anything which will stir up some talent or hard work in writing an essay, is suggested for a subject

#### BOOKKEEPING

Notes payable and receivable, inter-est expense, interest income, purchas-es and sales discount, column or cash book, interest calculation, a perfect maze of terms, all trying to push themselves up and out are bothering the bookkeeping students. Exercise after exercise has to be worked untithey wonder if they will finish. Well, we hope they do.

#### LATIN II

Caesar's campaign against the Germans is the battle-laden study of the poor over-burdened Latin II stu-dents. We hope that some of the boys learn enough about Caesar to be famus generals themselves

#### ENGLISH I

A sample of handwriting of freshmen may be had by anyone who wishes to drop around to Miss Ferree's room and see the handwriting chart. On this chart is one sentence. This sentence is written by everyone in the English I class. It is quite re-markable to see the writing of the various pupils. The English I class has also been writing paragraphs. Some very interesting paragraphs have been written on such things as dialogues between a horse and bug-gy and an automobile. There have also been some good descriptions of persons, places, and things.

#### GEOMETRY

Why a over b equals c over d and other things such as this is the ques-tion uppermost in the mind of the Plane Geometry student now. They are studying propositions and are finding it even harder than circles.

#### ENGLISH II

The English II class is making a newspaper called "Ye Ivanhoe Chronicle." In it they are placing the news of the Middle Ages as they imagine it to be after reading Scott. We hope when it is finished it will be placed on exhibit to the school.

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#### FRENCH AND ENGLISH

Never go to France, Unless you know the lingo; If you do, like me, You will repent, by jingo. Staring like a fool, And silent as a mummy, There I stood alone A nation with a dummy!

Chaises stand for chairs. They christen letters Billies, They call their mothers mares, And all their daughter fillies; Strange it was to hear, I'll tell you what's a good 'un, They call their leather ucer, And half their shoes are wooden

Signs I had to hake For every little notion, Limbs all going like
A telegraph in motion;
For wine I reeled about,
To show my meaning fully, And made a pair of horns, To ask for "beef and bully."

Moo! I cried for milk; I got my sweet things snugger. When I kissed Jeanette. Twas understood for sugar. If I wanted bread, My jaws I set a-going And asked for new-laid eggs By clapping hands and crowing.

If I wished a ride,
I'll tell you how I got it; On my stick astride I make believe to trot it; Then their cash was strange, It bored me every minute, Now here's a hog to change, How many sows are in it!

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#### A HOUSE

I happened upon it one day while tramping through the woods.

It was an old, ramshackle, tumbledown house in the center of a weedy clearing. It was in Colonial style and in its day might have been a mansion. The foundations were crumbling sadly and the hause might have fallen down had it known which way to fall. There was no paint visible and the wood was highly and the ood was black and rotten. The doors -what there were-hung on one hinge or leaned against the doorway in a last effort to do their duty. In the many windows there were not a half-dozen whole panes. The old shut-ters banged and creaked dismally. The roof was black and lacked in shingles. It sagged and there was one place where the roof was torn off completely. Altogether, the poor old house was the sorriest remnant of old times I had ever seen .- John Parker

#### GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The Maroa Grade School will pre sent a two act. Irish operetta, "Bits O' Blarney," Friday, April 28 at 8:00 p. m. in the Grade School auditorium.

The characters are: Peggy, much admired Irish girl-

Patrick, much in love with Peggy Robert Cox.
Robert, also in love with Peggy—

Warren Menke Mary, in love with Robert-Allene

Mike O' Noole, cartaker of private

estate—Billy Moore.
Agnes—Lois John

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#### Alumni

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly Marie Thomas, a graduate of M. C. H. S.

In the past few weeks due to spring vacations many of our graduates have been home from college. Robert Milnes, Helen K. Stoutenborough, Mary K. Ammann, and Bertha Rogers, all of the class of '32, visited school during their vacation.

Jemes Wikoff and Dorothy Jones, also members of the class of '32, visited classes.

#### FIREMEN'S BALL SUCCESS

The Firemen's Ball, sponsored by the City's firemen, was held at the High School gym Friday, April 14. The Green Mill Orchestra, from Bloomington, offered the music for the evening's entertainment. A large crowd attended the affair and reported a very enjoyable evening.

The proceeds from the affair will go to contribute to the funds of the firemen of Maroa.

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#### Hi-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club has just made a have been held Monday evenings with ecreation and discussion all in one right. The club, now, in order to save on the light bill, has the discussion during the noon hour on Tuesdays The members bring their dinners from home and the meeting is held immediately after dinner. The recreation is held Monday night from 7:30 to 9:00. This saves the use of lights during the meeting and also brings better atdance to the discussion meetings.

The club is to give a demonstra-tion at the next P. T. A. meeting and the members are busy working up topics.

The club has recently organized three indoor baseball teams under the captainship of Franklin Caplinger, Curtis Morgan, and George Robert Curtis Morgan, and George Austin. From these three teams a team will be selected to represent the club in games with other clubs and organizations.

In English III, the class was discussing poetry and giving definitions of it. One definition given was that

a poet must have good sense.

Donald Cade—"Miss Ferree, have we studied any poets yet that had good sense?

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