

Blue and Gold

DEBATE

MACON, HERE

MONDAY, FEB. 27

RAH! RAH!

BEAT LOVINGTON

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

VOLUME III

MAROA, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

NUMBER V

M. C. H. S. TO HAVE OPERETTA

WRECK FATAL TO M. C. H. S. STUDENT KILLED IN ACCIDENT

A student of M.C.H.S. was instantly killed while driving to school amid blinding ice and snow during the recent blizzard that swept the country. The entire student body and faculty was stricken to the quick Tuesday, February 7, when news of the accident was reported by Don Mc Kinley who escaped injury of the accident and hastened to school to relate the terrible story to the student-friends of Wesley Kinkaid.

Four boys, Wesley Kinkaid, Albert Kinkaid his brother, George Leinhardt, and Dog Mc Kinley were driving to school in Wesley Kinkaid's car, Tuesday, February 7. The windshield became frozen so that it was impossible to see, and Wesley rolled down the window in order to see. Just as he did this the oncoming truck struck the car, breaking Wesley's neck causing immediate death. The rest of the boys escaped injury other than a few scratches.

The funeral was held Thursday, February 9, at the Maroa M. E. church and interment was at Maroa cemetery.

Wesley O. Kinkaid was engaged in many activities of this school. He was a valuable member of the football squad and was the circulation manager of the Blue and Gold staff. His interest in high school was sincere. The members of Maroa Community High school greatly miss Wesley Kinkaid—he was an ideal fellow student.

"Ag" Class Appears

Even the young town boys perked their ears to hear each word of the speeches given by the agriculture students Wednesday, February 8.

We were greeted by a clever little skit and demonstration of preparing beans for a show, given by Harold Lienhart, Kenneth Ferrill and John Parker.

Mildred Riley, a former corn queen, told us how to judge seed corn. This proved to be a most valuable talk.

Donald Pulliam and Ross Wikoff then told of interesting sights seen on their trip to the Chicago International Stock Show.

The last bit of the program was given by the prize winners; namely, Mildred Riley, Leon Riley, Kenneth Ferrill, Donald Pulliam, William Berry, Lyle Tozer, Larkin Fisher, Aaron Fisher, Charles Thomas, Irvin Leach and Harold Lienhart. Each told what they had entered and the amount received in prizes.

The period was greatly enjoyed regardless of the cool breezes from the north door.

WELCOME TO NEWCOMER

The students of Maroa High school extend their most sincere welcome to Martha Stimmel, a new senior girl. May everyone do his best to make her one of the student body.

Orchestra Makes Debut

The M. C. H. S. Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Heas, made their first appearance before the school assembly, Wednesday, February 15. Two introductory numbers preceded a talk by Dr. MacGregor, of Millikin university.

Dr. MacGregor's theme dealt with: "What the high school does for you." Important points stressed were:

The high school helps to improve your health.

It first aids the action of your mind in the fundamental principles of reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling.

Ways to spend leisure time are encouraged in the high school, such as music, reading, etc.

The high school strives to train you for life's work; that is, it offers vocational subjects, such as the commercial courses.

The speaker's personality as well as his subject matter proved interesting to the entire student body.

The program was then concluded with three varied selections by the orchestra. May they see fit to make a second appearance in the near future.

SOPHOMORES ASSIST BLUE AND GOLD STAFF

The sophomore class has been playing Robin Good-fellow by assisting the Blue and Gold staff in the editing of this February issue.

With the information and facts learned concerning newspapers, the Sophomores felt capable of writing a part of the M. C. H. S. paper. Class periods have been devoted to the writing of articles and the daily study of the various sections in the periodicals.

The seventh hour English class has been assembled before tables arrayed with newspapers from coast to coast and gulf to bay. While one student was introducing himself to the ten famous editors, another was studying the part of cartoons. How surprised one would be to find Junior Waller, Jack Troxell, and Virgil Ogden laboring over the records of basketball, bowling, prize fights, skiing, etc. And imagine Ruth Austin and Aldah Stuller indulging in fashions and ways of becoming good cooks!

Can you feature Charles Milnes becoming thrilled over the late automobile show? Yes, each member of the class has become a newspaper enthusiast. They realize that newspapers influence our daily living, our opinions, our leisure time, our tastes for clothes, food and music, more than any other one force in the world.

The Sophomore class has greatly enjoyed the privilege of helping to edit the Blue and Gold, and hope to be capable of fulfilling the places of the Seniors next year.

ALUMNAE

Miss Bonnie Gray, a member of the graduating class of M. C. H. S. in 1927, was married on January 29, to Mr. Carl Stevenson of Athens, Ill. Bonnie is one of the several of this particular graduating class that has launched into the sea of matrimony.

Calendar of Events

- Feb. 24-Basketball, Argenta, here.
- " 25-Basketball, Nantic, there.
- " 27-Triangular debate, Macon, here.
- " 28-Basketball, Lovington, here.
- Mar. 1-Assembly by Physics class.
- " 7-Triangular debate, Macon, here.
- " 8-Pep assembly, before Dist. Tourney.
- " 8, 9, 10-District Tournament.
- " 15-Assembly by Home Ec. classes.
- " 21-High School P. T. A.
- " 23-Assembly by Typing class.
- " 30-Song-Assembly.
- " 31-"Chonita."

NEW WARBLERS

All clap hands, dance and shout. The boys are finally interested in glee club work. They met under Miss Perree's direction Thursday, February 16, for the first time and practiced the chorus parts in the coming operetta, "Chonita." They chose Bob Waller, secretary and treasurer; and "Axel" Ogden, librarian.

Bushfulness must have been the reason for the closed door. Curious girls crowded on the outside and even tried to look through the keyhole; they were surprised by the promising results. This certainly proves that the "latest thing" does attract attention.

WELCOME POINT CARDS!

The first results of the merit-system came into evidence with the issuing of the point cards, Friday, Feb. 3. Most of the students are working toward securing a letter. There have been more participants in extra-curricular activities this past semester than before. The majority of the students are quite interested; they consider working for an "M" well worth any amount of time and energy. There is a reward for the justly ambitious student of M. C. H. S. Above all, there is a fair chance for every student in Maroa High school to win an "M."

PEP! PEP! PEP!

And more pep! The peppiest pep meeting of the year, at last became a real happening on Thursday, February 16. All the pep that has long been canned in M. C. H. S. rosters was opened with the execution of a snake dance by cheering boosters. In the center were grouped the coach and his warriors. The students of M. C. H. S. seemed to like this form, so let us give a big "Rah! Rah! Rah!" for more Pep meetings like this.

No! You haven't read everything. There is an average of 25 new books published in the English language each day.

Retiring after fifty years an educator says, "I am going to study." Pass that to the sophomores.

Glee Club Glee

Music at last reigns over an assembly program in M. C. H. S. The Girls' Glee Club staged their first concert before the student body Friday, February 17. Appreciation was shown by the attention and interest in the following program:

1. M. C. H. S. Cheer Song — Dewhirst.
2. In the Heart of the Hills — Kerr—Lee.
3. The World is Waiting for the Sunrise — Ernest. Glee Club
4. Rock-a-bye Moon Johnson-Lang, Harriett Bunner.
5. I Love a Little Cottage — Scott O'Hara — Glee Club
6. Old New England Moon — Vance — Howard — Marcella Higdon, Leota Austin.
7. Just An Echo in the Valley — Connelly — Mary Louis Coulter.
8. Neopolitan Nights — Kerr—Zamenik.
9. Loyalty Song — Glee Club.

With The Debaters

Dig! Dig! Dig! That's what the debaters have been doing for several weeks now in preparation for the debates, which are to be held on February 27 and March 7. Only juniors and seniors are to participate in these triangular debates with Macon and Argenta. On a later date, however, the freshmen and sophomores will engage in a battle of wits with Warrensburg. The question for debate concerns taxes; resolved: That at least fifty percent of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than that of tangible property. This is a problem of vital importance; it concerns everyone.

These debaters have burned the midnight oil; they have traveled through ice and snow; they have even been turned away from the Decatur library at 9 o'clock at night—for the sake of getting much needed bits of information.

May their efforts bring them success. Virtue has its own reward—and so does industry.

Seniors Outstanding

According to the outcome of the games played in the G. A. A., the Seniors seem to have a keener eye for the basket; some games have been won by a large margin and others by only one or two points.

The Sophomores rate next to the Seniors in the winning and losing of games.

The Juniors are not as yet very well organized but have an enviable spirit of cooperation.

Last, but not least, rate the "Freshies" with enough material for tough competition in the coming games.

"There is no man suddenly either excellently good, or extremely bad."

A ragpicker who appeared in a London court admitted that his earnings sometimes amounted to as much as \$300 per week.

WILL BE GIVEN LAST OF MARCH

"CHONITA" CHOSEN

And the castanets begin to tinkle through the corridors of Maroa High school. Loud clapping of hands and boisterous singing breaks forth from the lower rooms. Have the gypsies moved to town? Ah, no, the glee clubs are making ready for a gay, romantic, gypsy operetta, "Chonita." Plans are being made to stage the production during the last week in March.

The intriguing plot of "Chonita" offers much opportunity for singing and dancing all mingled with thrill and glamour of gypsy life. The stage setting and lighting effects are being carried out with elaborate plans as the occasion demands.

The question to be answered by the operetta is an old one, yet alive with new interest. Shall "Chonita" a very beautiful gypsy maid, choose Konrad, the ardent lover with wealth and social rank, or does she choose Stephen the playmate of her childhood days?

WHAT THE OTHER

SCHOOLS ARE DOING

With the new semester came a new Pennant staff. Some of the members of the first semester remained but a few changes in positions were made.—The Pennant, Canton High School, Canton, Ill.

The English classes at Canton High School have organized a club, the aim of which is to cultivate the ability to speak and to gain more assurance in giving oral reports. The club has been named the S. S. S. Club. Meetings are held on Friday.

Wapella High School at the beginning of the second semester planned and adopted twenty-one rules known as "The Students' School Standards." The purpose of the code is to provide means of cooperation among students and teachers. Although many thought the code unsatisfactory, it has been carried out very successfully during the short period it has been in use.—Retro Junior, Wapella, Ill.

A high school Cafeteria has been opened at Canton High. The cafeteria is conducted by the pupils of the advanced cooking class.

Ninety-eight beginning freshmen entered the Feitshans High School at the semester. The total enrollment for the school is 716 now.—Feitshans News, Feitshans High School, Springfield, Ill.

The G. A. A. Club of Manual High School sponsored a Valentine Dance, February 14.

A dancing class lasting one hour is held every Friday evening after school at Manual High. Instructions in dancing are given at this time.—The Manual, Manual Training High, Peoria, Ill.

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Editorial

IN MEMORIAM

To Wesley Kincaid, a student of Maroa Community High School, whom Higher Power has seen fit to remove to the eternal resting-place, we reverently dedicate this memoriam. His place in our school life can never be filled, and we should never wish it to be if it were possible; rather we prefer to think of him as a pleasant memory, as a helpful influence, realizing that there is a Divine Hand which guides the world and knows what is best.

We say with Lyman Abbott:

"The life of righteousness, unselfishness, and serviceableness never dies, never ceases to exist, but ever lives with an ever-increasing splendor."

GRIT

Grit is courage. Courage is a wonderful feeling that makes one feel as if he could die for his country. A person can display this trait in many ways, such as, patiently bearing a pain which no doctor can cure, not yielding to temptation, being slow to anger, and patient in adversity. When life is hard, what but courage can pull him through? If one fights a fire, saves a child from drowning, risks his life, or suffers agony, has he not been courageous? There is courage in one who is brave enough not to care for those who stab him in the back. There is courage in a man who does not prove his innocence so that it will save his friend from loss of reputation, health, and friends. Where would a nation, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, or even a school be if it were not for grit?

REACHING THE GOAL

The University of Illinois was playing their home-coming game with Ohio State. It was the fourth quarter with only three minutes to play. The Ohio State team was penalized ten yards. Illinois had to reach that goal. Number thirty-four seemed to be the outstanding player for Illinois. The referee blew the whistle. Each player was on his toes, eager for action. Number thirty-four took the ball and zig-zagged through the line of his opponents. He was tackled on the twenty yard line. There was one minute left and Illinois had one more down. The ball was passed back to number thirty-four. He fumbled, but recovered it on the five-yard line. Now was his chance to plunge for the goal, which meant victory. His interference man had been blocked; therefore, the result all depended on number thirty-four. He made one final desperate attempt to score. The star crossed the last white line and reached that goal! Rah! Rah! Victory for Illinois!

ARE YOU CYNICAL?

There has been quite a lot of comment by the boosters of M. C. H. S. concerning the fact that there are a number of cynical people in our school who are not backing our school projects, but rather, have developed a "don't care" attitude. Are you guilty? Thus far, the high-minded student, with loyalty and school spirit, has kept the student body interested and alert to the latest thing. Are they laying down on the job or are you? Perhaps, it is both. What the school needs, is more cooperation. Let's all of us ask ourselves these questions: Do I do all I can to promote a class project, for example, an assembly program? Do I attend pep meetings regularly? Do I support our team at games? Do I attend school debates? Do I make it a point to go all that I am asked if it is possible? Do I put my best into my work? It is something to strive for. Are you willing?

MY TRIP TO THE PRESS

Upon arriving at the Decatur Herald and Review office, we were immediately requested to sign our names on a paper. It was decided that the boys would go in one group and the girls in another. We (the girls) were taken first to the display "ad" room where each advertisement was checked. Then we were lead to a rather small room where we were shown the book that held all varieties of advertising. One side of this room was lined with boxes that contained different Decatur establishments' advertising. To the left of this room was a room used as the firm's library. Our guide informed us that the librarian must be a well qualified girl, upon whom depends much, as she must know what to save and what to discard.

The second part of the trip carried us to the rooms where most of the actual work was completed. Our guide told us that the Decatur Herald and Review were members of both the Associated and United Press. We were shown the telegraph machines that brought in all the news from every where, to be adapted to their paper or thrown away. From this room we merely passed the studio where most of the writing and city editor's work was carried on. Then, we entered the room which held all the secrets of printing,—that is, the machinery.

Only a small portion of the many things were explained because of their complexity. We were shown:

1. Linotype; 2. Dummies; 3. Rollers for indentations; 4. Cylinders for molding; 5. Web press, etc.

After such a trip we were each given an oblong lead-linotype plate bearing our own name. With such a souvenir and a kind invitation to return, we departed with a lasting interest in the home of a newspaper.—Ruth Austin.

FAM'S THREE

February boasts of birthdays of three great Americans, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Charles Lindberg. Much has been said and read concerning these men. Poets have praised them, foreign countries have honored them, their countrymen have worshiped them. Each is a splendid example of what it takes to make a worthy citizen. Quite honorably have they won their places. Longfellow is but one who has paid tribute to such as they:

The heights by great men gained and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upwards through the night.

Could we judge all deeds by motions,
See the good and bad within,
Often we should love the sinner,
All the while we loath the sin;

Could we know the power working
To overthrow integrity
We should judge each other's errors
With more patient charity.

Goofus—"Well, I beat Borrowley out of 50 cents."
Rufus—"How did you manage to do that?"
Goofus—"He asked me for a dollar and I only gave him a half dollar."

A Wee Cottage

As I was walking along the street the other day, looking at nothing in particular, I noticed a wee cottage. Upon further inspection I noticed that the cottage had been crushed, and its inhabitants were running madly in every direction. The walls had been pushed over, and the top caved in. The hole which led to the cellar was the only visible means of telling that the home had been occupied. The inhabitants were rapidly disappearing in every direction. But what was this wee cottage? It was none other than the home of an ant-Junior Walker.

A BIG JOB

To apologize,
To take advice,
To be unselfish,
To admit error,
To face a sneer,
To be charitable,
To be considerate,
To avoid mistakes,
To endure success,
To keep on trying,
To be broad minded,
To forgive and forget,
To profit by mistakes,
To think and then act,
To keep out of a rut,
To make the best of little,
To shoulder deserved blame,
To maintain a high standard,
And to recognize the silver lining—
But it always pays.
By Abraham Lincoln.

What's Left?

A reporter for this paper was fortunate in gaining an interview with one of Maroa's greatest alumni, John Ammann. The question which the public wished to have answered was: What are the most important points in M. C. H. S.?

"I think the most important thing with the boys is athletics, also the Macon county track and literary meet held in the spring, while girls would enjoy music and interscholastic events," John said briefly.

"Is that all you were interested in?" asked the reporter.

"Well, many other things interested me; such as studies, citizenship, sportsmanship, girls, and all interscholastic events," added John.

NEW FEATHERS

Many a student is complaining after the first semester about the points on his card. Each thinks he did more than the other for the association or club, and is just "burning up" because he hasn't been awarded his just "feathers." Of course, there are certain few in dear old M. C. H. S. who would "gripe" if they passed out ice cream cones. Allowances must be made for such when any new custom is introduced. Try even harder to gain feathers for your cap!

"But how did you get her to believe such an outrageous lie?"
"I told it to her in strict confidence."

"So Clara concluded to accept that rich young scrapegreece in spite of his bad record?"
"Yes, she forgave his past because of his presents."

INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION:

"Can you give reasons which justify the time and effort you give to at least one subject?"

ANSWERS:

"A subject that is made interesting through the efforts of the teacher and whose text book is of good quality is worth studying. Therefore I feel that I am justified in putting forth extra energy and time in the preparation of biology lessons, which are made extremely interesting by both forces."—Berna Braden, '33.

"If you really want to accomplish anything, you certainly can. Don't say "Can't." I can justify myself for getting my best grades in one certain subject because I do spend much time and put forth much effort on it."—Catherine Miller, '36.

"The only reason that I could justify the time and effort I give to one subject is my interest in striving to learn all phases of it."—Mary Liming, '33.

"I can justify myself for taking the subject of book-keeping because I am very fond of mathematics. It is rather hard because every day a new way is added and all these must be remembered. I spend just as much time on other subjects as I do on book-keeping. I feel as though this study will help me to acquire more skill in figuring and in neatness."—Cathryn Berry, '34.

WAR DEBTS

The question of cutting down the debts of European nations will soon be put before Congress again. Essentially, the American attitude is this: that Europe can pay as long as they continue to spend one-third to one-half of their national incomes for war preparation. Great Britain's navy equals ours, France has about 600,000 men under arms, Italy has a big air fleet, and Germany is threatening to rearm. Their payments to us would amount to but a fraction of these expenditures.

The European attitude is: that the economic conditions prevent any possibility of payment because earning and tax power is out of proportion to these debts which were created during "boom" times when money was cheap. In addition, Germany and France, hate and fear each other. Italy fears France, Jugo-Slavia fears Italy, Poland fears Germany and Russia; etc. They all insist on "security."

EYES OF WORLD ON LEAGUE

Just what the League of Nations will be able to do with Japan, who is determined to maintain her position in Manchuria (now called Manchiquo) is causing grave anxiety to the rest of the world. Shall one strong nation be allowed to seize the territory of another nation under the guise of "self-defense" and then set up a puppet government to do their bidding? Japan says, "Yes" defiantly and threatens to withdraw from the League. Watch the developments. The peace of the world depends upon the outcome.

Egbert—"The dentist examined me and told me I had a large cavity that needed filling."
Herbert—"Did he suggest any particular course of study for it?"

JUMPS BARBER SHOP

Your Appearance is a
Personification of Your
Personality

Say Girls:

Why do so many of you continue using old out of date Fountain Pens when you can purchase such a nice "Sheaffer" or "Wahl" Pen from Schmith's Jewelry Store in Clinton? You should see their pens ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Yours,
Mary Alice

The Keyhole

Lucky break "Buddy"—We see Leach is the right hand man of 23 girls. If you don't believe it, ask the glee club.

The night was dark and dreary—But just the same Chuck got Beth home safely.

Did you obey, Skeeter?—We heard a sweet young lady say, "Go home, little doggie, go home."

Paging Waller, Braden, and the etc's.—Why not be a sport, boys, and scatter the noon hour dances with more than two coeds?

The Kingfish of some well known organizations—

The BoatStouchers' Co.—Charles Milnes.

The GumCheewers' Co.—13 vice-presidents. No Kingfish yet. (However, Betty Potter is leading by three smacks and two scrunches.)

The I. M. Pesticating Co.—Gerald Langrand.

Paints, Powder, and Puff Co.—Berna paints, Emily Jane powders, and several of them puff going up stairs.

The Lenagainsthm Co.—Maxine Groves.

The Augusta Wind Co.—Morgan and Fort.

The I. M. Cold Co.—Marcella Higdon.

The M. N. O. Violets Co.—Eloise Morgenthauer.

Yoo Hoo! Oh, Yoo Hoo—In the valley, in the hallways, hello, Broo-ee.

Our 'little tootle dove—Coo, softly coo, ukec, oh, ukec, Ukec, what are those sweet things you is whispering into the girl's ear?

Superlatives—Plus Flak's eye rolling, Morgan's cockiness, Warner's hall rovin'gs, Eugene's "My Garsh," Janet's flow of salt water.

Famous Mottos—
I won't study—Kirby, the candy man.

I won't study—Meador, the window gazer.

I won't study—Anna Lou, the girl head designer.

Third to Dumb Dora. Second to Grace Allen—Eloise McKinley, all gurgling with delight (not De-light,) says to Austin, "Oh, Georgee Robert, everyone will soon have work and the depression will be over and we can ... ?? Ain't it lovely, Georgee?" G. R. was still perplexed. "Oh Georgee, didn't you see where they are going to scour the Rockies? It will take millions to do that, won't it?" G. R. is recovering as well as can be expected.

Nibble, Nibble—Casimer, let the little bug bite him, and on the 14th. Come on and smile and show your toothies to the nice people, Betty.

This would make me mad, Ike—"Dear Ike: I think you are awful cute but you know you are really too little, but I do wish you would tell that good looking big brother of yours that I would like to have a date with him. Hattie."

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE MR. ROOSEVELT

The nation was deeply shocked by the attempt to assassinate President-Elect Roosevelt, Wednesday, at Miami, Florida. Mayor Cermak of Chicago, who was struck with two bullets intended for the President-Elect, made the statement that he was glad he was the victim and not Mr. Roosevelt. So far, no widespread plot or gang activity has been connected with the affair.

MODERN CHIVALRY

After studying Addison, and Steel's attempt to improve the manners of the 18th century, the Junior English Classes have decided to follow suit. John Sterling, Betty Potter, Virginia Hockaday, Viola Wendling, and Robert Stoutenborough are editing a booklet called "Modern Chivalry." Watch for it!

Miss Hallford—"Does a bank run under the same principles as a grocery store?"

Hugh P.—"No."

Miss Hallford—"Why?"

Hugh P.—"Because it doesn't sell groceries."

Feb. 16, 1826—ThePibeus Hearald, the first African paper, was printed.

Feb. 13, 1861—Lincoln was declared president.

Feb. 2, 1653—New York City was incorporated.

You should hammer your iron when it is glowing hot.—Syrus.

Miss Ferree in writing, Oh Rare Ben Jonson, wrote "Oh Rare Jonson."

The heavy snow severely decreased our car population for a few days.

"Did anybody drop a roll of bills with a rubber band around them?" asked an old gentleman in the trolley car.

"Yes, I did," said several voices.

"Well, I just picked up the rubber band," said the old gentleman, calmly.

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DON'T FORGET OUR
MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM
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Quick, Courteous Service

Miss Ferree (Eng. II)—"What must a news reporter have besides a good education?"
Virgil O.—"A pencil."

Charles M. (Eng. II)—"The Fisher Company has made new bodies with steam lines."

It is only the ignorant who despise education.—Syrus.

Bruce A.—"What is a pinafore, Jim?"

Jim S.—"I think it's a railroad light."

Some of the boys in the General Science class have found so many new brilliant ways to spell some of the scientific names that Mr. Wolfe has decided to make a new dictionary and call it "Wolfe's New Scientific Dictionary."

Mr. Norton (AG.)—"It's quite a job to test a corn."

Last Wednesday in algebra, Larkin Fisher accidentally stepped on a piece of chalk and had to go get a brush to sweep up the broken chalk. Larkin finally had to go after the scoop.

"I would rather have the affectionate regard of my fellow men than I would heaps and mines of gold."

Doris Carney—"What does assumption mean?"

Emily Jane—"It's some kind of a disease, isn't it?"

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Home Made Chili, 10c
Hamburger Sandwiches 5c
DON'T FORGET OUR
MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM
25c A BRICK

Quick, Courteous Service

Hence

BUNK AND NOBUNK

Mr. Norton (General Science)—"The angle of reflection of a ray of light is equal to what?"

Irene P.—"A right angle."

Mr. Norton—"No, No, No."

Irene P.—"Well then, a left angle."

—!—
Anyone can hold the helm, when the sea is calm.—Syrus.

Mary Alice McGuire thinks that only men have a larynx.

A clear conscience is a sure card.—Lily.

George Robert (Economics)—"I knew of some explorers that said they eat soap, down where the natives were."

Mr. Keyes (Looking puzzled.)

George Robert—"No, I didn't mean the explorers."

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These icy walks! They caused some of the queerest antics we've seen lately. Just ask Miss Ferree and Mr. Keyes.

Donald Cade has a liking for spoons. Catherine Miller and Mr. Norton danced together.

Mary Louise Coulter and Fay Hildebrand can wiggle their ears. We wonder—did their ancestors live in trees.

Mr. Menke (Geometry) — "Now draw a perpendicular bisector to your leg."

Emerson C.—"Where?"

Miss Hallford (General Business Science)—"Please face the front of the room and stop gazing out the window."

Donald C.—"All living things turn toward the sun."

Junior—"Do you know why a sophomore is like a Kerosene lamp?"

Freshie—"No, why?"

Junior—"Well, he is not especially bright, often turned down, smokes occasionally and goes out nights"

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Maroa Grade School

Editor ————— Maxine Riley
 Assistant Editors
 Lois Lowrey—James Robinson

The assembly enjoyed a debate given by the seventh grade Wednesday.

Resolved: That the schools should be held all year with only half-day sessions instead of the customary nine months with five whole day sessions and three months vacation.

Affirmative Team—Warren Mente; Lois Johnson; Allene Jones.

Negative Team—Myrna Morgan; Alberta Bunner; Robert Cox.

The Chairman was Elva Austin and the Judge, Miss Francis. The affirmative team won.

The seventh and eight grade pupils are taking a course in Science. The teacher is Miss Query.

The eight grade Kind Deed's officers are—President, James Robinson; Vice-president, James Mathews; Secretary, Arthur Farmer; Treasurer, Lois Lowrey.

The Maroa team of the Grade school has won the majority of the games played this year. They will soon face the Niantic team in the county tournament, which will be a very anxious time to see who will win. The Macon county tournament will be held at Warrensburg, March 3 and 4. We will appreciate all from Maroa who will be there, and hope they see their team bring home the trophy.

The players are satisfied with their new coach this year, who is Mr. Lewis. He has been very good to all the players and has drilled them night after night. He has taught them to be good sports. He has been anxious for them to win the games, and they have tried to please him.

The pupils of the Grade school heard the mock trial of "Fire," Wednesday, February 1, given by the eighth grade. The program was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Lewis gave a humanity talk to the seventh grade Friday, February 17, at their Kind Deeds meeting.

PARENTS' CORNER

YOUR CHILD'S CITIZENSHIP

The school is preparing your child for the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship. By taking part in the simple relationship of the school he comes to understand the spirit of fairness, justice, intelligence, and good will. He learns the importance of honesty, and cooperation. He learns to subordinate his selfish interests to the needs and wishes of others. He learns the history of his country. The nation's founders become his heroes. He studies the principles upon which the nation is builded. His attention is called to important economic and social problems. He learns to gather and weigh facts. He learns to respect the property and rights of others. He develops the spirit of good sportsmanship, he learns to take responsibility, and to obey established rules. He learns to be loyal to common ideals and purposes.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

The standing of the intramural teams up to this time are as follows:

	Won	Lost
CARDINALS	3	1
FLASHES	3	1
RIP-ROARS	3	1
WILDCATS	2	2
CUBS	0	4

CARDINALS LEAD

Cardinals are secure in first place of the intramural conference. Since some of the second team men have been released from the "B" squad, all intramural teams have been reorganized. The teams are well matched and it will be a tough battle for any one team to stay at the top of the conference.

CARDINALS

Dale Hill, (Capt.); Leon Riley; Larkin Fishel; Darrel Dash; William Jones; Donald Pulliam; George Lienthart; John Sterling, Manager.

FLASHES

Paul Braden; Willis Spiser; Donald McKinley, (Capt.); Vencent Mathews; Melbourne Lazelle; John Parker; John Meador; Lyle Tozer, Manager.

WILDCATS

Derald Rains, (Capt.); Elwood Cooper; John Glosser; Thomas Bennett; Ralph Hanes; Casimer Halliski; George Stein; Curt Morgan, Manager.

CUBS

William Glosser; Charles Carney, (Capt.); Donald Cade; Harry Bowden; Aaron Fishel; James Emery; William Berry; James Sterling, Manager.

RIP ROARS

Albert Kincaid; Warner Smart, (Capt.); Kenneth Ferrill; Twain Fort; John Thrift; Emerson Crisman; Charles Milnes; John Kirby; Fay Hildebrandt, Manager.

INTRAMURAL CRITICISM

The intramural games are intended for good wholesome fun. There is no doubt whatsoever that this idea is being carried out properly. The boys are learning the game more accurately. Not only this, but they are also learning the meaning of good sportsmanship. This is the most important viewpoint of it all. Sports-

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NIANTIC WINS OVER MAROA; SCORE 22-21

Niantic won a thrilling 22 to 21, neck-to-neck tilt over Maroa in a Cenois conference game here Friday night, January 27. Caplinger led the attack for the losers while Zienkosky was the outstanding star for the visitors.

Maroa's second team nosed out the Niantic players in the opening game by a 22-13 margin. That's the spirit, fellows! Let's go!

ARGENTA TOPS MAROA IN CENOIS TILT

Coach Drinkpoll's speedy Argenta team scored a 60-22 victory against the Blue and Gold Basketeers of Maroa, Friday, January 31, at Argenta. The smooth working team of Argenta took the lead early in the game and kept it throughout the season. Garrot and Craig were outstanding of the winning players, while Oakley headed the losers.

The Argenta second team won from Maroa in a speedy playing period, 18-22.

manship should be rated as 95% of a game. This percentage should pertain not only to basketball, but also to other activities, as football, baseball, volley ball, etc.

Intramural training should establish, every season, a better trained group for the varsity squad. It should also aid the coach in fairer judgment of the players' ability.

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KENNEY DEFEATS MAROA IN EXCITING GAME

Kenney won a thrilling 41-25 triumph over Maroa here Saturday night, February 11. Coach Wolfe's Blue and Gold Basketeers were in striking distance of Kenney throughout the game, but were unable to forge ahead at any time. Brady and Fort starred for Kenney, while Morgan held honors among the losers.

The Kenney seconds won from Maroa in the opening game, 32-15.

HAMOND WALKS OVER MAROA BY SCORE OF 46-21

The Wildcats of Hammond rolled to an easy 46-21 victory over Maroa at Hammond Friday, February 3. Maroa was no match for the sturdy Carlock Quintet and only a brief period in the first quarter were they in striking distance. Dettling and Hoyt starred for Hammond, while Morgan led the Maroa Quintet.

The Hammond seconds also won a 28-14 victory over Maroa in the opening game.

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DR. C. M. WOOD

Gordon Hosiery

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LOVINGTON CAGERS WIN FROM MAROA

Lovington won an easy game from Maroa at Lovington January 24, 30-19. The Blue and Gold Basketeers of Maroa were no match for the bulky Lovington quintet and Lovington went out in front shortly after the game started. Blackford was featured by the Lovington crew while Morgan won more points for the Maroa players.

The Maroa seconds also lost in a 44-8 victory for Lovington.

Juniors Presented Assembly Program

The Juniors had charge of the assembly Wednesday, February 22. The program consisted of several scenes from Washington's life. Just the highlights were depicted and everyone felt the spirit of George Washington and his ideals. James Sterling favored the assembly with a solo played on his baritone. He was accompanied by Mildred Hobkirk.

B. F. Caplinger

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Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"Parachute Jumper"

SUN.—MON., MAR. 19—20

KATE SMITH

"Hello Everybody"