

Blue and Gold

M. C. H. S. Gets Slides From U. of I.; Big Help

EACH CLASS TO GET PROJECTS ILLUSTRATED

COST SMALL

Mr. Keyes has arranged with the University of Illinois to obtain films and slides for the different classes, illustrating the projects which they are studying. The instructor of each class will give a corresponding lecture with each picture or slide shown.

The films and slides are free except for a service charge of \$7.50 per year and postage fees. The transportation fees have been eliminated so that the subjects are very inexpensive. To cover the service charge the pupils are to bring one cent to each picture.

A complete set of lectures accompanies all slides but not the films. A short report a day or two after each showing will be given by the teachers to show how the students react to the films.

Several films have already been given in the History and Civics classes which have been exceedingly interesting. This project is expected to be a great help to the students.

"IS THIS A DAGGER WHICH I SEE BEFORE ME?"

This sentence was recalled to the mind of many students in a very cleverly introduced lecture of the class "Macbeth." Miss Ferree's English III Class wrote the play in modern form and then acted it out in an assembly program held Wednesday, Jan. 11.

The three witches, Macbeth, Lady Macbeth, Banquo, McDuff, the soldiers of the Court, the horrible murders, the remorse, and prophecies of the witches were all reviewed in our minds. The play was very good and was very comical in many instances. The modern slang and phrases of the play made it clear and also interesting to all. All the cast did very well in their parts and this was well received by the students.

This play, although amateur in style, shows us what a group of students can do with a little work and thought. With a little practice and acting the school could really make good productions of the different classics which are studied.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY IN ACCIDENT

Junior Waller, a Sophomore in M. C. H. S. escaped injury in an accident which happened Sunday the fifteenth at Champaign, Ill.

He was riding with a group of friends when they collided with another car on Green street. Several in the car received slight bruises, but otherwise escaped without serious injury. Both cars were damaged to quite an extent.

English I

Note writing and business forms will be the study of Miss Ferree's English I class. It has been suggested that a certain kind of note writing be omitted, because directions for it cannot be found in a text. There will probably be some very good professional note writers developed from this class; high class amateurs are already in evidence. When "they" have finished this course—well—!!!

It took more than 1,000 gallons of paint to cover the capitol dome at Washington at it's last painting.

Athletic Association Gains On Tourney

The Athletic association netted a gain of \$25 from the Macon County Tournament held here recently. The total amount taken in by the association was \$41.57. After all expenses were paid, \$25.00 was the next gain. This will be used to buy equipment and general athletic expenses.

RADIO CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

Six new members experienced the torture, agony and terror in the "due process of becoming a full fledged member of the Radio club of M. C. H. S., Thursday, Jan. 12. After the initiation and after all the old members had repeated to the new ones, "You got off pretty easy—Why when I was initiated, why—" a picture, "The Wizard of Wireless," was shown in the laboratory. This picture demonstrated how the various parts of a transmitter and receiver work, it was very interesting and educational. Refreshments completed the program. The Radio club, under the direction of Mr. Keyes, is coming along nicely this year. At present, it is working upon an assembly program to be given in the near future.

SCHOOL OR JAIL

One of the most startling bits of recent news is an announcement from the National Education association.

That organization did some figuring, and found out that while it costs \$3,000 a year to keep a man in prison, it costs only \$100 a year to keep a child in school. The nation spends about a billion and a half a year on its 500,000 prisoners; it spends only two billion and a half to educate its 26,000,000 school children.

It would be a good thing if that information could be placed before every American public official who has anything to do with school budgets. It is the most eloquent preaching against cutting such budgets that could possibly be imagined.

Educated men and women do not often find their way into penitentiaries. There are exceptions to this rule, of course; but any social worker, police official or prison warden can tell you that the youngster who goes through school and gets a decent chance to train and broaden his mind is not ver yapt to become a law-breaker when he grows up.

The great recruiting ground for the underworld is the place where youngsters break off their schooling before they have had enough of it to profit by it.

These times demand strict economy in government. No city or state can afford any unnecessary expenditures. But the money we spend on our schools is not an unnecessary expenditure nor is it an expenditure which is unduly high. Compared with that other little item—the cost of taking care of criminals—it is very low indeed.

The school budget, in short, is just about the last place to wield the blue pencil. Economy is all right, but elimination of necessary departments is all wrong. One hundred dollars a year per child, invested now, can save us \$3,000 a year per criminal a little later.—Waukegan News Sun.

SEMESTER EXAMS

Over at last! The students of M. C. H. S. are at last able to take a deep sigh of relief. The new semester is before us, so lets all start in with a determination to make the honor roll and win a school letter.

Calendar of Events

- Jan. 30—New semester.
- Jan. 31—Basketball, Argenta There.
- Feb. 1—Assembly. Mr. Menke.
- Feb. 3—Basketball—Hammond, There.
- Feb. 8—Assembly. Mr. Norton's "Ag" class.
- Feb. 10—Basketball—Warrensburg, There.
- Feb. 15—Song assembly.
- Feb. 17—Basketball—Lovington, Here.
- Feb. 18—Basketball—St. Teresa, There.
- Feb. 22—Assembly. Junior Home Room.
- Feb. 24—Basketball—Argenta, Here.

Girl's Glee Club Sing At D. H. S.

Give Program for Teachers' Association

The Girl's Glee club sang Saturday, Jan. 15, for the Macon County Teachers' association. The girls entertained with a half hour program. The following program was given:

- Marching On to Fame—Glee club.
 - In the Heart of the Hills—Glee club.
 - The World is Waiting for the Sunrise—Glee club.
 - The Glow Worm—Ger. Gine Hill.
 - I Love a Little—Alice Jeanette Parker.
 - Two Marionettes—Alice Jeanette Parker, Mildred Hobkirk.
 - Coming Home—Harriet Pollock.
 - Neapolitan Nights—Glee club.
 - The Loyalty Song—Glee club.
- The Glee club has had several public appearances which have been enjoyed by all who hear them. Miss Ferree is the director.

"Pep" Assembly

A pep assembly was held January 4, in which songs and yells were given by the students. Several talks were given by the teachers in regard to the visitors which we were to have at the tournament. We were told to treat the visitors with due respect and regard and to make everyone feel at ease.

These assemblies are always welcomed by the students who feel the loyalty which results from such meetings.

Alumni

The Bridge-Dance, sponsored by the alumni, at which The Green Mill orchestra furnished music, was quite a success both financially and entertainingly.

Miss Mildred Pinney and Miss Marie Thomas, both of the class of '32, decided that married life is really the best. The young couples are living near Maroa.

Miss Mildred Thomas, also an alumna of M. C. H. S., was hit by Cupid's arrow. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

The old town and school were brightened by the laughter and greetings of our alumni who returned home for the Christmas holidays. Many of them visited the classes before the holidays.

Robert Long, a graduate of '32, visited school recently.

Miss Hannah Westbrook of the class of '30 also paid a visit.

Prize Money Given Students Monday

On Monday morning Mr. Norton received from the State Comptroller's office checks totaling \$70.50 for the prizes the Agriculture students won at the Cerro Gordo Corn and Poultry show in December. These checks he distributed to the happy students. The amounts were as follows:

- Mildred Riley—\$29.00.
- Leon Riley—\$19.00.
- Kenneth Ferril—\$5.00.
- Charles Thomas—\$4.50.
- John Thrift—\$2.50.
- Allen Stuller—\$2.00.
- Harold Leinhardt—\$2.00.
- William Berry—\$1.50.
- Donald Pulliam—\$1.00.
- Lyle Tozer—50 cents.
- Aaron Fishel—50 cents.
- Irvin Leach—50 cents.

MT. ZION ADMITTED TO CENOIS CONFERENCE

The announcement was made Jan. 14, after a meeting of the Cenosis conference coaches and principals, to the effect that Mt. Zion had been admitted to the Cenosis conference. The games which they have played with Cenosis teams will be counted the same as if they had been a member all year.

The members of the Cenosis conference are as follows: Argenta, Cerro Gordo, Hammond, Lovington, Maroa, Mt. Zion, Niantic, and Warrensburg.

The Parent-Teacher's association of the Maroa Community High school met for a very enjoyable evening, Friday, Jan. 20.

The topic for discussion was the very important subject "Citizenship." This subject was discussed in a very interesting and educational way by the following people:

- "How May the School Teach Citizenship"—Mr. Lewis.
- "How May the Home Develop It"—Mrs. Shuemaker, Emmett Leach, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. McGuire (read Mrs. Cramer's speech); Miss Mary E. Sprecklemyer (substituted for mother).
- "How May the School Practice It"—Ruth Austin, Zelda Hicks, Tim Crouch, Deral Rains.

This was an exceedingly interesting meeting and was well given by all on the program. After the business meeting, several games were played. "The Farmer in the Dell" recalled to many, "childhood days" while the contests took the rheumatism from many limbs.

The evening was enjoyed by all and we should all strive to make our P. T. A. a larger and better enterprise.

We Hope They'll Do A Good Job

Alack—Sir Francis Bacon started the business—writing essays. Then the personages of Joseph Addison and Richard Steele inflicted more courageous but futile efforts upon mankind. Now in the near future it remains the task of the members of the English III classes to finish the job. Will they let it go on the same as usual or will they leave us with new thoughts on how to live in this America?

Previous to 1883, there were 48 kinds of time used by the railroads in the United States. Since that year, railroad time has been standardized to Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific time.

Civics Class Enjoy Trip to Springfield

CAPITOL VISITED; SENATORS IN ARGUMENT

SEE LINCOLN'S HOME

The Civics class received much interesting and educational information on Tuesday, Jan. 17, when they made a trip to Springfield.

The Capitol was visited and the students shown around through the building by a guide who told them interesting information. The House of Representatives convened at 10 o'clock and the regular routine of session was enjoyed by the students. The House adjourned at 12 o'clock the day, in honor of a member who had died recently.

The students then went to their cars where the noon meal was eaten. In the afternoon Lincoln's tomb and home were visited. These were historically valuable and extremely interesting. The tomb has been remodeled in the last few years and is now a beautiful place. Lincoln's home is much like it was when he lived there. Some of the furniture has the same upholstery that Lincoln himself used. The wall paper in the living room is an exact replica of the wall paper which was used long ago.

The pupils then visited the Centennial building. Here they found a beautiful display of botanic and artistic material. An hour of interesting survey was made in this building. The trip to the building through the Capitol building through a tunnel which connects both buildings.

The Senate convened at 4 o'clock and their session was very interesting as several fiery speeches were given by the members. The Sales Tax bill was also discussed and laid by for the second reading. The meeting adjourned at 6 o'clock, after which the students started for home.

This trip is taken annually by the Civics students and is very educational and valuable.

NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

The foods class of Kinney High school visited seven kitchens of homes in the community, judging them from the standpoint of perfect kitchens.—The Pantagraph.

"Chintz Cottage", an all High school play, was given by Mt. Zion High, December 20.

Semester exams for Mt. Zion High were Jan. 17 and 18.—Sa-More.

The Boy's Athletic association of Metamora High sponsored the play "Oh Professor," a three act comedy, on Jan. 11.

Two season tickets are offered to the students and townspeople of Metamora this year, one for athletic events and one for literary programs.—The Parrott.

A Dramatics club has been organized at St. Teresa High. Real interest and enthusiasm have been shown in the club.—The Spectator.

Malden High school library has been enlarged. New fiction books and groups of classified volumes have been added.—Outlook.

The High school library of Monmouth has also increased its stock.—The Clipper.

Manual Training High of Peoria, has organized a German club. It has proved very interesting. The club meets every Wednesday.—The Manual.

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Editorial

A NEW YEAR

For us here in school the new semester about to begin is in a sense the beginning of a new year. We are organized in the main on a semester basis; our credit system, as well as our course of study, are designed to that end. Also, our point system is on the semester basis. There is a clear demarcation between the first and second semesters.

With the beginning then of a new semester, or a new year, it is apropos to take inventory and to make resolutions. What resolutions are in order? I think each of us might find some or several in the following list: (1) To attempt to get to school on time. (2) To try to develop better study habits. (3) To put more heart and soul into the work to be done, even if the work is not exactly to our liking. (4) To not work primarily for the teacher, or for grades. (5) To be just a little bit more courteous. (6) To be just a little bit more considerate of others. (7) To try a little better to control our temper. (8) To try to see ourselves as others see us. (9) To so act to avoid undesirable and irremediable consequences. (10) To better control our tongue. (11) To think more of giving and less of getting. (12) To try to live up to the rules of the game. (13) To remember that what I do that is not good or noble will do harm to others, but that it will do most harm to myself for, 'Lasting Happiness is Found in Constructive Work.'

A conscientious effort to always try to do the right thing is a fine mark of good citizenship. Next semester gives you another chance. What are you going to do with it?

—E. H. MENKE.

OF THE NEW M. C. H. S.

Let us ponder awhile upon the life of our new High School building. Many events have taken place beneath its roof, but lets go back to the birth of our new school.

It was in the year of 1931, early in March, when the pupils of M. C. H. S. moved into the new building. After school one evening, lockers, desks and home rooms were assigned, general instructions as to conduct were given, and the proud students joyfully packed their possessions and walked to the new High school. That was Friday. On Monday we all returned to renew our search for knowledge in a much better state of mind than that of the preceding weeks. At first it was hard to concentrate upon lessons, perhaps because everything was so new and different, but perhaps it was only because spring was coming. At any rate, most of us were preoccupied during those first few weeks. We had one basketball game that year in our new gymnasium. Argenta overcame our team in a fast game before a large audience. The Junior and Senior banquet was held the second Friday in May in the auditorium. On May 26 seventeen seniors received their diplomas in the new High school. The Alumni honored them at a banquet held late in the spring. Thus our first set of students were graduated from the new building.

On September 3, the rest of us returned and began our interrupted studies, resolved to make the coming year a success. The football team did not fare so well, due mostly to new material, but we all stood by them loyally. The Juniors gave an interesting play "Intruding On Horace," on Friday, Nov. 13, in the auditorium. The basketball season began and with a little practice the boys began to be victorious. Late in April the Seniors presented "Shirt Sleeves" which was much enjoyed. The Junior and Senior banquet this year was held on Friday, May 13, in the gymnasium. The second group of Seniors to receive their diplomas in the new High school were graduated on May 27. The Alumni gave a party, at which the late Seniors were the guests of honor. And again the new school was temporarily closed during the summer months.

We opened this fall on Sept. 5. Football is promising to be a big feature for the coming year from the splendid team of last year. The Juniors gave an interesting mystery play "Phantom Pilot" early in November. The year of 1932 is dead and 1933 has come. On Jan. 6-7 Argenta won the Macon County Tournament held in the Maroa gymnasium.

And thus the train of events, ever coming and going, passes through the halls of Maroa Community High school. May the future students of M. C. H. S. always honor and revere its walls with a loyalty as sustaining and true as our own.

—VIRGINIA LYONS, '33.

LAY UP NOT TREASURES ON EARTH

"Lay up not treasures for yourself on earth, but rather lay up treasures for yourself in Heaven, where moths do not destroy and rust doth not corrupt." Judge Pyncheon, have ye not heard those words? Or, hearing them, did you not disregard them? Ah! You heard, but heeded not.

You were a selfish, vain, self-centered man, willing to sacrifice anyone or anything for wealth. The greed for wealth made of you a beast, a greedy, grasping creature. In spite of your sin and the blackness of your heart, you stood high in public opinion! How? By means of your offerings to charity, your social and political activities and more than anything else—by means of the benevolent, fatuous smile which always adorned your broad, sensuous face. Like a mask it concealed the true character of your soul and covered your sins. Black was your heart! Black as the darkest night—and blacker! Judge Pyncheon, you have hidden well your sinful deeds. You have pushed the blackness of those sins far back into the already dark recesses of your heart—but the time will come—yes, the time will come—when all that is dark shall be made light.

Ah! The time has come! The Judge is dead—and his wealth, what of his wealth? Will it profit him now? Will it buy his entrance to Heaven? Ah! Judge, I fear not. The wealth for which you sacrificed your soul, has brought you—not happiness, peace, security—but desertion in your hour of need! The innocent victim, whom you entangled in the web of your scheming, has been cleared of the shadow of guilt, but you, Judge, your long days of paying, paying, paying, have only begun! You lie there dead and your quest for wealth, more wealth, is ended.

Ah! Wealth! That draws men from the straight and narrow! Wealth, that makes of men, greedy, grasping creatures! Wealth that is only mockery! Help your victim now! Save him if you can!

Silence still reigns. The Judge lies still and white! The mask has slipped from his face and the ghosts of his past sins lie mirrored in his eyes. Judge, knew ye not that as ye sow, so shall ye reap? Too late now, Judge, ye heard and heeded not! Like a death knell that unheeded message echoes into the dark room where the Judge lies in the gripping horror of death—

"Lay up not treasures on earth—"
—DORIS PRIDE.

CLUBS

The Home Economic club is still having interesting meetings and are finding them very valuable. There will be several meetings straight in order to catch up with the regular routine. Social hours will be after every other meeting, in which the girls will dance.

The G. A. A. is now playing basketball and learning more about tap dancing.

The Girl's Glee club have learned several new pieces recently.

Girls' General Science

The study of physiology will also be the highlight of the freshmen girls after the semesters. We hope they learn a great deal about how they are made and what they are made of so they won't try to take someone apart later and find out.

GRIT

What is grit? It is showing boldness when fortune favors us? Is it being spectacular? Yes real grit is spectacular, but not necessarily, in the most glittering way. Grit is unyielding courage at all times, even when the odds are against us. Average persons will carry out their intentions if all plans work to their advantage, but it takes stamina to follow a project through against prevailing discouragements. It is the gritty, who reach worth while goals. Grit is courage, honor, diligence, stamina, decisiveness and perseverance. Do you possess grit?

EMILY JANE DEWHIRST, '35

Does the World Owe Every Man a Living?

Does the world owe you a living? Should you reap a harvest that you have not sown? Have you toiled to accomplish anything that could entitle you to a living? The world can not afford sustenance to you, if you offer nothing in return. There must be giving and taking on the parts of both. Do you not see the deep pit into which the world would fall, if it were not supported by the contributions from each man? The world does not owe any man a living if he can not show himself to be worthy of it.

—EMILY JANE DEWHIRST, '35

M. C. H. S. PRINCIPAL FOR ONE DAY

You might think it would be easy to be a High school principal. It is not. On entering the office I encounter several of the teachers who want my opinion on a certain question. After discussing the matter for a few minutes, they depart. The tardy bell rings, John and Paul come in—late as usual. Someone comes in second period informing me that he has lost his General Science book. I make an effort to find it, but cannot. Noon—and after dinner Jack comes in and asks if we have to write out the Corollary in geometry. Seventh period a group of giggling sophomore girls enter, wanting to use the "gym" that period to practice their play. To avoid more confusion I tell them they may. Three-fifteen I tell them and I was just thinking that the school day would soon be over, when Mrs. Brown enters the office in a most angry mood. She tells me that her "little James" is not getting the grades, etc., that he should. I try to convince her that we teachers do all we can to help the pupils, but she continues talking until the bell for dismissal rings. She leaves and eventually the building is quiet. Such a distressing day! I believe I would rather be a geometry student than principal of the Maroa High school.

—ZELDA HICKS, '35

HOW WIDE IS MY WORLD?

The world stand out on either side No wider than the heart is wide; Above the world is stretched the sky. No higher than the soul is high, The heart can push the sea and land Farther away on either hand; The soul can split the sky into And let the fall of God shine through.

EDNA ST. VINCENT MULLAY

Knock! Knock!
"Who's there?" cried the M. C. H. S. students.
"It is I, Opportunity."
"You can't fool us. Opportunity knocks but once."

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question:
"What good is High school doing you?"

Answers:

High school is preparing the way for further studies for my vocation. —Martin Pulliam, '34.

High school is broadening my idea of what education really is. This causes me to strive more to get everything possible from it.—Zelda Hicks, '35.

High school is helping to develop my mind, that I may be more capable of thinking for myself in later life.—Peggy Skinner, '34.

High school is doing me good to a certain extent with the exception of one thing, I have to take geometry as it is required. I do not think this will help me in my commercial course. I want to take such as shorthand, bookkeeping and typing.—Harriet Pollock, '34.

I am getting some good from school, although I may not be able to say just what it is. First of all my learning comes from books. Most of all I am getting social contact, lessons of cooperation and leadership, which teach me how to judge character and to build my character. Lastly I have learned how to make the best use of my time.—Doris Carney, '34.

I am learning how and where to find things I want. I am acquiring knowledge not only from text books but from reference books, such as magazines. High school is teaching me the way other people have become famous by the study of their lives. I need to know these things so that I will choose my vocation more wisely.—Beth Withers, '34.

IF I COULD HAVE MY WISH

If I were given an Aladdin Lamp within the near future, there would only be one thing in my mind to wish for. I know that I'm not the only one who would wish such a wish; there are many others who are worried over this very important problem. Only this year it has been prevalent. (Another thing due to the depression, I suppose.) It has and always will be very, very important to M. C. H. S. in finance and social standing. This is not a riddle; it is only that I, one of the cheerleaders for M. C. H. S. should like to see and hear a larger delegation attending the athletic games that are sponsored.

—RUTH AUSTIN, '35.

Read Classmates' Opinion of Books

If you wish to know some good book to read, read your classmates' opinion of the books they read. If you don't believe what they say, read the books and find out. For your convenience however, in case you should believe what they say in the future, the criticisms written by the lower classmen and classwomen will be mimeographed and copies distributed to those who desire them.

Biology Class

The Biology class is going to take up, immediately after finals, the study of mammals and physiology.

Come On Economics Class!

Mr. Keyes has just reported that in the coming semester the Economics class is going to cure the depression! O, you Economics class!

SAY GIRLS!

Do you remember what headaches I used to have?

Well, I had my eyes examined at SCHMITZ'S in Clinton, got a nice set of glasses that corrected my poor vision, and my troubles are over.

They made them right there in their own Laboratory, too.

Yours Sincerely
MARY LOUISE.

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Appearances Are Often Deceitful—Yah! Yah! Mr. Keyes informs us...

Another Einstein?—The other day while in Physics class, Mart Pulliam...

At Last—Austin, the best looking boy in town, (He admits it, so it must be true)...

New Champion?—We hear Maxine Groves will lose her crown for being the champion talker of M.C. H. S.

How Long Will It Last—Who's the ardent admirer of Helen Boyrue's? Certain Senior girls have teased...

The Ever-Lasting (Mystery?)—We still wonder what Meador gazes at, especially when the shades are pulled down.

Smile, Girls, Smile—And why not? The depression is over, and the boys can soon burn father's gas.

Naughty, Naughty—You and you—must you entwine while walking down the halls. Maybe it's magnetic attraction.

Please Be Careful—Catherine, 12 encyclopedias are enough for any one girl, at one time.

Perpetual Motion!—Betty Potter's jaws; John Meador's gaze; Ogen's monkey acts; Evelyn Bale's jaws and feet; Harry Bowden's nose wrinkle; John Sterling's vibrating whiskers; Doris Pride's temper; Twain Fort's tongue.

That Old Bug Again!—Bill Jones is spending a lot of time on that hair. Now don't ask why.

Curly-Me-Cues—Right in front of the ears, look like some sort of special cow-catchers or snow-plows or little doughnuts, or something.

The Wrong Companion—"Ah," sighed the sentimental girl, "I could sit and gaze at the moon for hours."

"Would I were the man in it!" said the youth who wasn't the one. "I agree with that," she replied wearily; "then you would be several hundred thousand miles away."

DID YOU KNOW That Faye Hildebrand likes to be called "Chester"?

That Maxine Groves only powders her nose about 50 times each day?

That the Freshmen have almost lost that scared look. (Except when they enter the principal's office.)

That the theme song of the students after exams was, "I'll Never Be the Same."?

That even the Senior girls (yes, I said "Senior") think Bill Glosser "Just too handsome!"

HITS OF THE SEASON "Keeping Out of Mischief"—Curt Morgan. "All of Me"—Lois Westerman. "I Need Lovin'"—Isabel Ferril. "It's the Girl"—Emily Jane Dew-hirst.

"My Dream Lover"—"Bob" Austin. "That Little Boy of Mine"—"Bill" Berry. "Lovable"—Berna Braden. "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away"—Walter Wheeler. "Oh, I'll Never Be the Same"—Evelyn McKinley. "Home"—Maroa.

BOYS ONLY—PERSONAL "But it'll never be guilty of killing a cat and on their heads! Ah! These fellows, even if they did have to be read, I know they'd get at (this family) that the girls have at. (and a nickel is no small thing in smoochy girls' eyes! I'll bet a nickel Gees, ain't it just too awfully low!"

THREE GOOD RULES 1. Forget yesterday. 2. Work today. 3. Plan for tomorrow.

Unread? Miss Ferree—"In how many of your homes do your Bibles lay unread and dust-covered?" Bob Stoutenborough—"Ours isn't dust-covered."

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Not Johnny Miss Ferree—"Paul wrote parts of the Bible in Latin. Who else wrote in Latin?" John Sterling—"Caesar."

A Weighty Matter Mr. Norton—"What is the meaning of foot-pound?" Freshman Girl—"It is the amount of weight a person can hold on one's foot."

What A Bus! John Sterling (in Civics class)—"Wesley Kincaid's car goes 30 miles an hour; 20 miles up and down and 10 miles forward."

We hear that a certain M. C. H. S. student explained to Mr. Keyes the cause of divorces. The answer is—Marriages.

Guess Again Miss Flugum—"What is the meaning of the word, nesep?" Darrel Dash—"I don't know." Miss Flugum—"Correct."

Mr. Keyes (World History)—"What happened during the reign of Queen Mary?" Eloise Crabtree (seriously)—"She died."

Spaghetti Mr. Norton, in agriculture was explaining the characteristics of legumes. Charles Milnes—"Do legumes have noodles on their roots?"

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A Close Observer Mr. Norton—"Name two birds that have more than one brood per season?" Timmie Crouch—"Two female rob-ins."

Anonymous Miss Ferree—"Who wrote the drama 'Everyman'?" (Silence) Miss Ferree—"Well, it's not known who wrote it."

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Getting the Hint Mr. Norton—"What is a soil organ-ism?" Charles Milnes—"Thinking of the word nodules of the leguminous plants." The nodules of red clover... And The Call It Plain After one semester of plane geometry, most of the class are wondering about the title... Well—I'll Be Senior's You! JOKE EDITOR... TRUCK SERVICE C. E. MOTT Johnson's Gas and Oils, MAROA, ILLINOIS On Route 2

ENGLISH II CLASS ARE COLLECTORS

One of the most interesting project problems of the whole school will soon be put into operation for class-work in English II. There will appear newspapers from all parts of the country: New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Decatur, Springfield, Warrensburg, Argenta, yes, and even from Maron. Critical reports of different phases will be the result of the earnest work of different committees. Subjects of interest will be the foreign news, politics, humor, comics, and the organization of each paper brought to the great collecting room. Watch for further developments, especially in Miss Ferree's English room.

Maroa Grade School

Editor—Maxine Riley.
Assistants—Billy Moore and Lois Lowrey.

Maroa Grade school basketball team has been showing great teamwork and good sportsmanship in the games the past few weeks.

Warrensburg and Macon were defeated Friday and Monday the 13th and 16th.

Argenta was the victim Wednesday night, when the home team was saved from disaster by the sharp-shooting eye of Ruby Schultz, who made two free throws, at end of the game. Argenta was on the small end of a 10 to 9.

Due to the coaching of Mr. Lewis, and management of Captain Moore, Maroa Grade basketball team has won the majority of the games played.

In assembly one morning the first grade gave a good playlet entitled "Dr. Wise's Advice."

The teachers have Reading meetings every week on Wednesday night.

Believe it or not, Maroa team traveled 46 miles Monday night to play basketball on their own floor.

We see where we are going to lose a good teacher. Miss Doolan, the second grade teacher will leave us next week.

The Special Aid room teacher, Miss Miksell, is going to take Miss Doolan's place as second grade teacher.

Miss Ruth Francis, from Charleston, will take Miss Miksell's place as Special Aid teacher.

Our first semester will end Jan. 22, 1933. On Tuesday and Wednesday we will have our semester exams.

Each examination will last for one hour. The examination will be scheduled differently from our regular classes.

Here's where we hope every one great success on their exams and hope the teachers will kindly take pity on the pupils and forget to ask too many hard questions for only the easy ones will permit us to pass.

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.' Sport Flashes.'

ARGENTA WINS TOURNAMENT

Argenta High's speedy quintet had an easy time tamping Mt. Zion here Saturday, Jan. 7, in order to capture the championship honors. After a fairly even first period, the champs went on a scoring spree to win the championship title by a 46-22 margin. Garriot, Phillips and Craig led the champs in their scoring.

The consolidation title was won by the Macon quintet. They won the game with Maroa by a 30-9 lead. Macon's scoring was led by Williams, Shaw and Wickline, while "Skeeter" Sterling and Leonard Braden, with three points each, led the Maron players.

In an earlier game with Mt. Zion, Maroa was defeated 22-15.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

At the present time, the Intramural group has been divided into five individual teams. The titles which have been selected for each group are as follows: Flashes, Wildcats, Riproars, Cardinals, and the Cubs.

The standings so far are:

	W	L
Wildcats	2	1
Flashes	2	1
Riproars	1	2
Cardinals	2	1
Cubs	0	2

MAROA LOSES THRILLER, 15-14

Saturday night, Maroa showed a poor type of basketball, offensively, and lost 15-14. St. Teresa, the winner, did not have such a good team, however. Maroa should have won easily, but due to missing 18 out of 24 free tosses, about as many field goals, we came out at the little end of the score. Waller led the scoring for Maroa, while Kennedy starred for the Saints.

Waller had two free throws in the last minute of play, with St. Teresa leading 15-14, and he grandly missed them.

A bright young man once tried to interest an East Texas farmer in a correspondence course. The farmer listened attentively, and when asked to sign on the dotted line, refused, remarking: "No, young feller, I reckon I don't need any correspondence course. I ain't farmin' 'half as good as I know how to already."

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—HERBERT KAUFMAN.

MAROA LOSES TO WARRENSBURG, 37-19

Maroa High lost a Cenosis conference game to the Warrensburg quintet here Tuesday, Jan. 10. The Maroa team held the visitors under control during the first half, but they were overwhelmed in the final period. The Blue and Gold team was defeated by a 37-19 score.

The Maroa seconds lost the curtain raiser by a 34-4 margin.

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Macon Beats Maroa By 19 to 12 Score

The Macon basketeers scored a 19-12 victory over Maroa High Friday night on the Macon floor.

The Maroa cagers journeyed to Macon with the hopes that Friday 13, would be a lucky day. After all was over, the Maroa team agreed that it must have been a jinx.

Waller led Maroa's scoring, while Wickline and Shaw led Macon.

The Maroa seconds lost the opener by an 11-8 margin.

Maroa Wins from Cerro Gordo

Maroa High's Blue and Gold team changed the tide Friday night by tramping the Cerro Gordo cagers in a Cenosis conference game. The game was played at Cerro Gordo.

The Maroa players visited Cerro Gordo with the intentions to keep them "in the cellar." Due to this determination, the Maroa players succeeded in doing so.

Morgan was the star scorer for Maroa, while Black was the highest scorer of the Cerro Gordo players.

Lecturer, "Can any of you girls tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Stout student, "I'm sure I don't know, or I'd take some of it myself."

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Latin I Class

Grammer has been the study of the Latin I class and will (too bad) continue to be for the present. One of the stories they are to study in Latin is "The Wooden Horse of Troy."

Latin II

Out of the frying pan into the fire! Through with grammer and now Caesar! O what a life! At the beginning of the second semester the Latin II class joyously throws away all thoughts of grammer and then turns drearly to the piles and piles of rusty old Caesar that must be turned up, torn up, examined, and forgotten before the Latin II class can be happy again.

Careful of His Health

Mother—Robert, why didn't you wash your face as I told you?

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