

Blue and Gold

Support
Our Advertisers

Beat
Hammond, Nov. 3

VOLUME IV

MAROA, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 30, 1933

NUMBER 1

MINSTREL OPENED DRAMATIC SEASON

JUNIORS COOOSE "GOOD MORNING, GLORY" FOR PLAY

The junior class have selected as their play for this year "Good Morning, Glory." Three acts of sunshine, laughter, and tears that will keep, for a full evening, an audience on the edge of their seats with a handkerchief in one hand and a bottle of smelling salts in the other. In this delightful comedy of eleven star parts is combined mystery, charm, and mirth in such generous quantities that no one will leave the performance dissatisfied.

The cast is as follows:

Gloria	Harriett Bunner
Hal	Junior Waller
Eva	Betty Adams
Clara	Aldah Stuller
Mother Tony	
	Mary Elizabeth Spooner
Maxey	Mary June Cramer
Frankie	Emerson Crisman
Joey	Twain Fort
Howard	Jack Troxell
Fiorabelle	Wilma Shoemaker
Mrs. Fleeppepper	
	Emily Jane Dewhirst

CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN AT PEP MEETING, SEPT. 13

"Blue and Gold" rang throughout the gym during the first pep meeting of the year on Wednesday Sept. 13. The program consisted of a talk by Mr. Keyes, singing of high school songs directed by Miss Ferree and the election of cheer leaders. Those chosen for the first semester are: Mary June Cramer, Ruth Austin, Harry Bowden, and Leonard Braden. Some real high school spirit and pep was shown throughout the meeting.

Freshmen Welcomed at Annual Weiner Roast

The weiner roast, which is held every year as a welcome to freshman students, was held in the gym. Friday evening, Sept. 22. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself just as well as if the weiner roast had been held out-of-doors. It was impossible to have it in the open this year, due to the disagreeable weather.

After everyone had eaten all the weiners and marshmallows he wanted (of course, the football boys got a few extra for the victory they had given M. C. H. S. that afternoon.) Each class presented a stunt. The junior class received the honor of having the cleverest stunt, which was a night-club scene.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Miss Ferree visited her sister over the week end, Oct. 7 and 8.

Scotch Visit M. C. H. S.

A Scotch family, attired in their gay-colored costumes, gave a short, but, nevertheless, delightful program in the "gym" Oct. 5. The program consisted of music played upon the Scottish bag-pipes and drums. "Why couldn't it have been longer?" the students asked.

Mr. DuBois attended the World's Fair Oct. 31 and 22.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY TO BE GIVEN OCT. 31

Oh! Ghosts and witches with their weird and fanciful noise will delight and fascinate the M. C. H. S. students once more at a Hallowe'en party to be given Oct. 31, in the high school auditorium. Yes, you had better come masked or you will have to forfeit a nickel. Card playing, dancing, and games will furnish entertainment for the evening, and refreshments will be served.

And don't forget a nickel for a glass of cider!

VACATIONING

The G. A. A. girls spent a rollicking weekend at Camp Kiawanis. Saturday evening just before sunset a boat trip on the Illinois was enjoyed. A weiner roast followed and a hike to the Alps. The evening was spent in freshmen initiation, eating popcorn, playing games, singing, and dancing. Then the girls went off to bed. The next morning they ate a delicious breakfast cooked on an open fire on the hill; a brisk hike followed, then a dip in the lake came next. At twelve o'clock a good dinner was served. Finally, much too soon came the time to pack up to leave. It was great fun—thanks to Miss Halford.

HI-Y ORGANIZES

At the first meeting of HI-Y this year the following officers were elected:

President—Charles Carney
Vice President—Charles Milnes.
Harry Bowden, Chris Garriott
Secretary—Leon Riley
Treasurer—Bob Stoutenborough

Problems of school life are discussed during these meetings. The first meeting was a welcome to freshmen, and the meaning of HI-Y was discussed. The program for this year has not yet been made out. The installation of new members will be soon.

BUSINESS SCIENCE CLASS MAKE TRIP TO DECATUR

Miss Halford's business science class went to Decatur, Wednesday afternoon, October 11. They went through the Bell Telephone Company, the Postoffice, Staley's office building, and the Western Union. A very interesting as well as educational afternoon was reported.

Former Students Make Normal Football Squad

George R. Austin and Fay Hildebrand, class of '33, made the football squad at the Teachers' College at Normal, Ill. Fay Hildebrand plays guard on the Varsity team. We all know that Maroa would sprout good football men some day.

Skit Given at Grade School

The comedians, endmen, and accompanist went to the grade school Monday morning to give a skit from the minstrel. The jokes brought a good many laughs.

We have fifty new books in our library, and in every one we are sure to find interesting and thrilling incidents. Spend your leisure in reading!

CALANDER OF COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 3—Football—Hammond, here.
- Nov. 10—Football—St. Teresa, there.
- Nov. 17—Football—Stonington, here.
- Nov. 17—Football Boys Banquet.
- Nov. 24—Teachers' Conference.
- Nov. 28—Junior Play.

DEBATING CLUB

The debating club has been organized again this year and the subject to be debated upon is: Resolved: That interscholastic athletics as now conducted are a detriment. This is a more interesting subject than was debated upon last year and will be more interesting to the students.

There will be a debate Dec. 6, at 3 P. M. and also Dec. 13, at 3 P. M. School will be dismissed for these debates so that everyone may attend. They will be held in the assembly.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The work of the Home Economics Club is to study the home and year under the supervision of Miss Garrison. The club meets on every other Thursday, and some very interesting topics are discussed. The officers for this year are:

President—Doris Carney
Vice President—Mary June Cramer
Secretary—Geraldine Hill
Treasurer—Pauline Larson

CLASS OFFICERS

The following class officers were elected for this year:

- Seniors**
- President—Leon Riley
Vice-President—Helen Wikoff
Secretary—Leota Austin
Treasurer—Chris Garriott
Historian—Harry Bowden
- Juniors**
- President—Emily Jane Dewhirst
Vice-President—Ruth Alice Foulke
Secretary—Wilma Shoemaker
Treasurer—Eloise Crabtree
- Sophomores**
- President—Bonnie Meers
Vice-President—William Glosser
Secretary—William Berry
Treasurer—Junior Lackenhill
- Freshmen**
- President—Wayne Rogers
Vice-President—Dorothy June Van Tries
Secretary—Alice Rogers
Treasurer—Mary Pinney

HOME ROOM ELECTIONS

The two sophomore home rooms elected officers. Miss Ferree's home room officers are:

Chairman—Dorothy McGuire.
Vice-Chairman—George Lienhart.
Secretary—Carl Oakley.
Miss Garrison's home room elected:

Chairman—Ralph Haase.
Vice-Chairman—Albert Kinkaid.
Secretary—Pauline Braden.

Each home room has a serious of programs planned for the year.

Don't forget the junior play "Good Morning, Glory" Nov. 28.

P. T. A. SPONSORS FOOTBALL BANQUET

The P. T. A. are honoring the football boys with a banquet in the form of a basket supper on Friday, November 17, at 6:30 p. m. This is to be held in the gym. The guest speaker will be a visiting coach. There will also be songs and other speeches. Families of all H. S. students are invited. Come and bring well filled baskets.

M. C. H. S. Sees World's Fair

Maroa High was well represented at the Fair during institute. Those who attended during that time are: George Stein, Bill Berry, Emily Jane Dewhirst, Bill Glosser, Miss Halford, Mary Louise Coulter, Irwin Leach, Ralph Haase, Eleanor Leach, Isabel Ferril, Kenneth Ferril, Virginia Hockaday, Helen Dean.

Catherin Berry, Jeanette Parker, and Mary June Cramer are planning to attend the fair Oct. 21. Betty Adams is planning to see it again Oct. 26. Have a good time!

ARMENIAN ADDRESSES M. C. H. S. STUDENTS

At an assembly held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19, Mr. Boljan gave an interesting talk on the ways and customs, forms of government, and schools of his native land, Armenia. Mr. Boljan can speak the Armenian, Turkish, Syrian, and English languages, and in his estimation the English is the hardest to learn. He emphasized the fact that the American boys and girls have more advantages than any other boys and girls in the world.

He has been a citizen of the United States for several years and likes this country better than any other. The students enjoyed the program exceptionally well.

M. C. H. S. SEES OLYMPICS

The students had an interesting assembly on Wednesday, showing sound movies of the Olympic sports and the champions. It was an enjoyable program pepped up with an insect comedy. Nickles must grow on bushes around this school from the large group of students that attended.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council was organized and these officers were elected for the year:

President—Jeanette Parker
Vice President—Maxine Smart
Secretary—Chris Garriott

REPORT CARDS

The first period report cards were given out Tuesday after school. Everyone seemed anxious to get them, but were they so anxious to take them home?

New Physical Education Laws

A new requirement by the state is four years of physical education. This announcement was made by a state official who visited M. C. H. S. Now the Freshmen and Sophomores have regular gym. They must take G. A. A. The Juniors and Seniors must take part in noon hour activities or G. A. A. They must have two periods of physical education a week.

PRESENTED BY COMBINED GLEE CLUBS, OCT. 17

The glee clubs of M. C. H. S. cooperated to present "The Happy Hollow Minstrel." An appreciative audience applauded the comedians and dancers for their splendid work.

Mr. Figbar, acted by Twain Fort, presented a spectacle of amusement while Mr. Applejack, (Freck Smart) concocted his "hypnotism juice." Mr. Hagears (Leonard Braden) finished his part in fine fashion. Mr. Drizzle (Emerson Crisman), Mr. Epicure (Wayne Rogers), and Mr. Clingstone (Willard Lowry) made things "hum." Mr. Pivot, acted by Chris Garriott, made a fine interlocutor. And last but not least the chorus and dancers gave the cast the support needed to make it "go over."

Miss Ferree, together with Mr. Wolfe and Miss Halford, directed the minstrel. The student assistants were Doris Carney, Mary Louise Coulter, Harriet Pollock, Don Pulliam and Hugh Pulliam.

M. C. H. S. SENIOR REPRESENTS MAROA IN BIG N. R. A. PARADE

At an assembly held Thursday afternoon, September 28, for the N. R. A. parade in Decatur. Maroa had a beautiful float, upon which Helen Wikoff, Maroa's representative, rode. Queen Nira, from Millikin University, was attended by a maid of honor from each of the surrounding town. Representative Doyle made a short talk on what the N. R. A. is and how it will benefit every one.

Assembly Held to Boost Sale of "Blue and Gold"

Much enthusiasm was shown at an assembly held Monday morning, Oct. 15, to boost the sales of the Blue and Gold. A parade was held in which the members of the staff participated, each carrying a poster advertising the Blue and Gold. Pep talks were given by Hattie Hallick, Bobby Stoutenborough, Catherine Miller, Geraldine Hill, and several of the teachers.

The students must have been influenced by the assembly because 95% of the student body subscribed, which is more than have ever subscribed before.

That's the stuff! Keep up that fine school spirit!

Junior-Senior Classes Enjoy Weiner Roast

The Milnes farm was a center of much talking and laughing, Thursday evening, October 12, for the junior and senior classes were having a weiner roast. Cries of "Where's the ketchup?" and "Oh, I burnt my marshmallows," were echoed throughout the night.

But the weiner roast wasn't all. After that came the treasure hunt. The treasure seekers went over fences, through fields, and down to the schoolhouse before they finally came upon the treasure of apples and candy in the old tenant house.

A very pleasant evening was reported by all who attended.

THE BLUE AND GOLD

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WAR AND EDUCATION

In reading recent international news one wonders if we have been rearing another crop of young people for "cannon fodder" for another great war.

In summarizing the international situation, we find that the nations want equality, security, prosperity, and that they have accused one another with endeavoring to reach these goals unfairly at the expense of each other. The gloomy feature about the situation is that many nations believe that the only way to reach these goals is by force. Hence we find more armed men and devices of destruction than ever before in the world's history.

H. G. Wells has said, "We are in race between Education and Destruction." In other words the challenge to civilization has been made by the war lords and militarists of certain nations. If Education wins the race it will have to adopt aggressive, clever, and efficient methods which will produce results. The methods used so far by the militarists to put over their program have carried all before them.

An educated citizenry may not approve of war but if they do not make themselves heard and take action to draw attention to their attitude, the war lords will continue to dominate in the councils of the nations. Concerted action by churches, schools, and other organizations of all kinds, can be taken by petitioning our legislators. Such petitions in sufficient number will force them to take heed. Certain war-promoting newspapers might also be forced into line if they encountered an aroused public opinion.

Let us endeavor to spread the idea of sane discussion of disputes and needs and abolish the insanity-breeding appeal to force.—W. Dayton Keyes, Jr.

M. C. H. S. AIM

We are looking forward to the new school year with freshness, vim and vigor. We are planning great things for future days. We want life, action! We want to really accomplish things. We are youths, full of vitality, ideas, and stored-up energy. We intend to let the whole world know that Maroa High is going "top speed" toward that desired goal, that of turning out of dear M. C. H. S. beautifully molded characters, perfectly equipped to make the community in which they live a joy spot of the universe. Our highest aim is to do thoroughly every task before us, to leave no stones unturned, to get every bit of good done from our high school days. We are here for a purpose, that of gaining knowledge and wisdom and to learn how to live in harmony with our fellow men. We cannot calmly sit by and watch that purpose defeat us. We can't and we won't! Civilized people are what we want to be; cultivated minds are what we desire to have!

In every phase of school life we will endeavor to show our true school spirit. Firstly, our studies must be thoroughly conquered. Secondly, we intend to harmoniously and with a spirit of accomplishment work together to make our extra-curricular activities really mean something to ourselves and our community. Thirdly, we are standing firmly behind our athletic squads because we desire to see healthy boys and girls step from the door of our Alma Mater.

Action, accomplishment, progress will shine throughout our school year and we can truly say, at the end of the year, that we have left no deed undone!—Geraldine Hill, '34.



Wanda's Latin Decension

HONOR ROLL

Those on the honor roll for the first six weeks are:

Senior—Prima
Leota Austin, Catherine Berry, Chris Garriott, Doris Carney, Ann Lou Caplinger, Virginia Hockaday, Pauline Larson, Betty Potter, Robert Stoutenborough.

Secunda
Harry Bowden, Hattie Halicki, Herriett Pollock, Deral Raina

Juniors—Prima
Eloise Crabtree, Mary June Cramer, Emily Jane Dewhirst, Zeld Hicks, Mildred Riley

Sophomores—Prima
William Jones, Dorothy McGuire, Bonnie Meers, Maxine Smart, Mary Louise Coulter

Secunda
Kenneth Ferrill, Ann Hall, Mary Alice McGuire

Freshmen—Secunda
Lois Lowrey, Louise Ann Parker, Maxine Riley

ENGLISH AND THE BILLS

ENEMY MADAME DEFARGE
Paris Nov. 7. The accident occurred yesterday afternoon in a suburb of Paris. Madame Defarge was killed by Miss Proux in self defence.

"How it Occurred."
Madame Defarge appeared in the residence of Miss Proux, asking to see Mrs. Darney. Miss Proux refused, and Madame drew her gun. During the life struggle, the gun exploded, and Madame Defarge dropped dead at the feet of Miss Proux.

"The Struggle"
Although Madame Defarge was the stronger of the two in appearance, the struggle was well matched. Miss Proux fought for her life as well as for her mistress. Madame drew her gun from her clothes. Miss Proux struck the gun causing it to explode. Madame Defarge dropped to the floor.

"The Investigation"
After a brief examination of the body and a search for clues, Madame's body was left lying on the floor. It was believed that the murderer had escaped. The presence of Miss Proux has not yet been discovered.—Virginia Hockaday.

"KNITTING"

Knitting was an art in which most of the women of France were engaged at the period before the French Revolution. The poor peasant's wives could be seen knitting in their doorways, constantly knitting; knitting the names of the spies who were to be sent to the guillotine.

Madame Defarge was the leader of these women who knitted registers of men and their crimes. The registers were made by certain knots and stitches used in lieu of letters, so that it could not easily be deciphered.

This way of making a register took much time and work. Madame Defarge was a very energetic woman, always working with or for her husband in bringing about the downfall of the nobles who sorely oppressed the common or present people.—Anna Louise Caplinger '34.

WHO'S AT SCHOOL?

Helen K. Stoutenborough Mac Murray, Jacksonville.

Betty Lou Stoutenborough, Millikin University.

Maxine Groves, Normal.

Bob Austin, Normal.

Fay Hildebrandt, Normal.

James Parker, U. of I.

James Wikoff, U. of I.

James Waller, U. of Chicago.

Suzanne Foulke, Normal.

Gertrude Hastings, Normal.

Lawrence Hastings, Normal.

Helen Lyman, U. of I.

Mary E. Sprecklemeyer, Hellers Beauty School.

Mary Katherine Ammann, Post Graduate Course.

Ruth Groves, P. G. Course.

Caroline Leach, P. G. Course.

WHO'S MARRIED?

Mildred Thomas, class of '30 to Ted Luckenbill.

Edith Shoemaker, class of '31 to Charles Curry.

Mildred Pierry, class of '32 to Eddie Foulke.

Carrie Agree, class of '32 to Floyd Witted.

Eloise Kaiser, class of '32 to Elwood Adams.

Marie Thomas, class of '32, to George Armstrong.

Ruth Lyons, class of '31, to Carl Baker.

Fredonna Brenning, class of '33, to Melourne Lazelle.

Katherine Wheeler, class of '28, to Donald Arnold.

Pearl Meador, to Edwin Braden.

LITTLE ALUMNI

Elizabeth Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker. Mrs. Baker was the former Ruth Lyons, of the class of '31.

Dorothy June Pride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pride. Mrs. Pride was formerly Nedra Funk.

Little Master Bussick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bussick. Mrs. Bussick was formerly Leone Schroeder.

OTHERWISE

Junior Caplinger is working for the Standard Oil Company.

Harold Groce is working in Jacksonville.

James Sterling is taking a correspondence accounting course from a school in Chicago.

Evelyn Bales is living in Clinton.

Fredonna Brenning is keeping the home fires burning.

Caroline Leach is attending M. C. H. S. and is planning to take up a nurses training course in February.

Eruce Adkins is learning to be a man of leisure.

Maxine Groves, Bob Austin, and Fay Hildebrandt are attending Normal.

OUR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Rachel Bowden.
Gerald Cos.
Dorothy Mines.
Florence Wood.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What were you most interested in at the World's Fair? Why?

I found the fair a world of interesting and educational exhibits some of which would be most interesting to some people while others would interest people of different inclinations. For myself who at one time was a builder of homes and hopes to build one of his own to live in sometime, the exhibits of modern homes proved most attractive. The different materials, glass, wood, metal, stone, brick and composition from which the buildings were constructed and how they were used proved to be a study that was fascinating and the designs were most delightful. I came away and drew plans for a home that I hope to build someday.—F. B. Norton.

The Travel and Transport Building interested me most, because of the way the building was made. In this building they had every way and means of travel and transportation, everything from safety glass to modern trains. It was very interesting and I am sure that it would be to any one else who might see it.—Freck Smart '35.

There was only one thing about the World's Fair that I did not like, and that is that I was not there long enough. All the foreign exhibits were very interesting as well as the domestic things, but the place of special interest to me was the planetarium. A few people tried to tell me it would not be very interesting but to me it was a treat, when in real movement the stars, moon, and planets glided across the sky showing their performance two years hence. Despite the fact that I should stay only five or ten minutes, and hour had rolled by before I could begin to think about leaving this place.—Mildred Riley '35.

The scenery that attracted my attention most was the Science Hall. It was crowded with people enjoying the lovely music, school exhibits, and other exhibits; but my pick of the scenery at the World's Fair was the Firestone Singing Fountain.—Mary E. Bennett '36.

The most interesting part of the Fair to me was the Travel and Transport Building. I liked it because it showed the different ways and means of traveling. It contrasted the improved modern ways with the old and uncomfortable ways.—Donald Cade '34.

I think I liked the Transportation Building best of all. My reasons are not altogether scientific, but nevertheless, they are reasons, the main one being the moving stairs. If you had walked all day before entering the Transportation Building you would, I am sure, have appreciated the moving stairway. Also there are many lounges on which to rest. They are very soft, I can assure you, since I spent three hours sleeping on one. Setting comforts aside, the different trains, coaches, airplanes, and automobiles were interesting, the many ways of transportation and also showing the improvements. Although the other buildings were interesting, the Transportation Building was above others in my estimation.—Virginia Hockaday '34.

The things I liked best at the World's Fair were the "Coca Cola" stands. They were the most refreshing.—Louise Ann Parker '37.

Well now, "dat am sumpin." My main interest at the World's Fair was the exhibition of the States and U. S. possessions. Most of the things there were so new and interesting that I really could have spent an hour in each one of them if I had had the time.—Catherine Miller '36.

As we heard it

London Bridge is falling down or is it Johnny Thirt falling down on his reputation of being such an "ole meany" caveman. (We hope he didn't hurt himself.) We office dogs expected to pick up some scoops by trailing him, but he seems to be giving the fair cubs the "go by." We did discover that a certain freshman girl is "nerfs" about you though, Johnny!

Hattie, you sure do pick on youngsters. He feels awfully bad about you giving him the air. That big little cave man of a "Wally" won't ever take his place. You can't kidnap him as you did Ike. Hattie, youse is a viper!

After all the razzin' about freshmen boys picking on senior girls we thought you'd know better, Red Robinson. Yeah, it's the truth all right Boy, are they affectionate! I wish the rest of youse guys and youse gals could have taken my place behind the steps the other night and watched the show!

A certain poultry man's son is so busy taking care of his dad's chickens that he hasn't time for those that go to M. C. H. S. Keep an eye on him tho'. He might fool you.

Harriett Bunner, you naughty girl! Tryin' to tackle our hero football star, Seed' Parker. We guys call him, "Parker the Terrible" for short. Gosh, are my shoulders cramped from hiding in this bush. Here they are at last, and it's nine thirty exactly. Oh my! the proceedings!

"Emmy" Chrisman, our famous farmer has come to town to stay. Talk about farmer boys coming to the city and making good! "Emmy" here, becomes a big "talented black-faced comedian" right off.

Thursday noon someone was telling me that Willard Lowry and Mr. Norton walked into the room, and Helen Dean exclaimed, "My man!" Which one is it, do you suppose?

Mr. Keyes (in assembly)—"All of you take mental notes of these announcements, if you have pencil and paper."

Ignorant Bystander (just after an incomplete pass)—"I wonder why they don't try another pass now."

Another Ignorant Bystander (Emmy June in person)—"They probably don't know any more."

"Some girls paint so much they look like a barber pole in the revolution," says Chris Garriott.

Fan me down! Pauline E. trying to see if a certain boy loves, hates, will court, will be friends, or marry her (and the boy goes steady.) My! My! Such scandals!

James Vantries finally decided to quit school after visiting a couple of years while Freck's attendance is so elegant. Mr. Wolfe can hardly believe it.

And, kiddie, did you notice a certain girl (R. A.) blush when Ruth Alice mentioned a senior boy asking a junior girl to the Junior-Senior waltzer next Oh; Oh! Oh!

By der way, Sharley, have you noticed Charles Carney takes up practically all of Anna Lou's time? Chuck, we certainly hate to see you do this, because it doesn't seem like you! For shame!

Did you realize that all Bunny needs is: "Come up'n see me sometime. I'll show you some snappy photographs." (By special permission from May West and June South.)

"Romance ended all because she had a muddy complexion. "How on earth did you make out after the minstrel, Wanda? (Say Mary Louise, Where's Bruce?)

What's this joke about the elevator downstairs, Mr. DuBois?

We certainly hate to say it, but Miss Ferree actually said bad word in English Three the other day. Better check up on that, Miss Ferree.

The joke editor would be a success if you'd tell her about some of your conversation with your boss, Christmas.

Here's your chance, girls! Now's the time to rush Don P. because we hear he's asking girls for dates. Only take some advice from Grandma and Grandpa Olfedog and don't grab for him all at once. Easy, Don, old boy!

Wheew! Izzy F. is going "sophisticated." She wears rouge and lipstick now. Alas! All little girls grow up!

Geraldine walked down the aisle of the church. She walked across the pulpit rubbing the legs of the visiting minister. She "curled up" on one corner of the platform and went to sleep, without making a sound. Why doesn't Christ teach his cat how to behave at church?

Humor

Marjory Dash—(in biology)—"The violet rays in sun light are beneficial to health."

(On an examination paper in biology)—Bee bread is food for young bees, that can chew, but can't suck.

Mr. DuBois was telling the civics class that the mayor of Chicago wanted the Fair to continue for a year.

Emerson Crisman—"Well, what will the fan dancers do this winter?"

Mr. DuBois—"Oh, they will put electric heaters on their fans."

We heard the Coach conversing with Thomas, telling him to pay more attention to physics and less to his girl. Tough luck, Harriett.

Eloise Margenther received her future diary recently and declares her future is planned. Fess up, Eloise, and tell us what it holds.

We want Mr. DuBois to tell us the stories of Little Audrey.

In the parlor sat the three, Tom, the parlor lamp, and she. So the little parlor lamp went out!

Alice Rodgers—"I don't see how green trees burn."

Mr. DuBois—"I've seen lots of green things burn."

Alice—What?

Mr. DuBois—"Green Paper."

Chris Garriott closed his eyes and freed his mind from anything but his admiration for Jerry when she sang "The Stars, the Night, the Moon," in the minstrel. Now, Chris, that will never do.

Mr. Norton (to John Meador)—"John, for your oral report take the Lady Beetle."

Harold Leinhart—"Gee, Johnny seems to get all the breaks with the w.c.m.e.n."

Here's one on the Algebra II Class. Says Chod M. to Junior Waller—"Did you or your brother get your algebra?"

Junior—"My brother."

Chod—"O. K. Let me see it."

Or if Junior says "I did."

Chod says, "Then I'll go see Isabella."

The student council this year moves as fast as a turtle pulling a tombstone over the Atlantic ocean to Paris.

Larkin Fishel thinks you can get Time Tables at the News Times office.

Coach (much exasperated by George L.)—"Look here, are you the teacher in this class?"

George L.—"No, sir, I'm not."

Coach—"Then why do you keep talking like a numskull?"

Mr. Keyes (in examination asking this question)—"Why does the sun never set on the British flag?"

Ike—"Because they take it in at night."

Our assistant joke editor (Ben Millers) thinks you have to be a bachelor to get a B. A. degree.

Ruth Alice Foulke (making announcement to football boys about high school party)—"All that course unarressed have to pay a nickel."

Mr. Wolfe (at minister's practice, to Wayne Rodgers)—"Get a gleam in those eyes. You look as if you were going to a funeral."

Wayne—"Well, maybe I am. If I don't get to feelin' better, will be."

Dorothy McGuire—"Doris, you're so hours I don't see how you yell."

Doris—"I don't; I neigh."

If you want to ask a question, ask—Ruth Austin—Why she wears the rubber band around her legs—

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MAROA ILLINOIS

P. T. A. MEETS

The P. T. A. met on Friday, Oct. 20. The business meeting was followed by talks given by the different teachers and Mr. George Stoutenborough. The teachers who talked were: Miss Flugum, Miss Ferree, Mr. Wolff, Miss Halford, Mr. Keyes. Mr. Keyes read the speech Miss Garrison had given him as she was not present. Miss Ferree had the parents singing a few songs. The singing and talks were enjoyed very much by everyone. This is the second meeting.

P. T. A. Reception

A sophomore looks in on the reception for the teachers and new members of the organization. Before the business meeting, the parents mingled, introductions being performed between parents and teachers. During the meeting, everyone was interested in an address given by Mrs. V. G. Ketterson on the plans of the P. T. A. for the coming year. Following the meeting, everyone conversed while refreshments of iced tea and wafers were being served. The evening seemed an enjoyable one.

EXCHANGE

1 Manual—Peoria, Illinois.
2. Malden Outlook—Malden, Ill.
Margol—Clinton C. H. S.
The Parrot—Metamora C. H. S.
Sa—Mor—Mt Zion
Malden High has been sponsoring a school paper subscription contest. Congratulations to the winning side, side.

Taken from the Manual's "Advice to the Lovelorn" Column edited by Fenny Fairface.

The Manual has chosen its operetta entitled, "The Bo's'n's Bride." The editor predicts it to be one of the best ever to be produced by Manual choruses.—Manual High School, Peoria, Ill.

The Parrot, Metamora T. H. S.
The Metamora seniors of 1933 presented a bird bath and white stone bench to their school. On each of the memorials, in black letters, is printed "The Class of 1933."

Margol, Clinton C. H. S.
Clinton plays their Home Coming Game with Farmer City Saturday Oct. 28. Good luck, Clinton!

San—Mor, Mt. Zion C. H. S.
"There's no limit to what can be found on a freshman paper. For instance, a boy, when asked to name the parts of the body, wrote: "There are three parts the head, chest, and stomach. The head contains brains if any are possessed. The chest holds the lungs, liver, light. The stomach consists of the bowels of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w & y."

The Baldwin Players from the Decatur Conservatory of Music gave an enjoyable concert during assembly, Sept. 27.

School will be dismissed Friday, Nov. 24, for the Teachers' Conference at Champaign.

Mr. Menke is in Denver, Colorado, at present.

There was no school Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12 and 13, during Teacher's Institute in Decatur. None of the students were sorry.

Always Consult
The News-Times
for
Your Printing Needs

Sport Flashes.



MAROA NIPS DECATUR RESERVES, SCORE 12-6

I'm telling you, folks! The Decatur boys didn't gain much ground against our "bunch." They never passed our 33-yard line until late in the last quarter. Then—a 20-yard pass was completed and Decatur made a down. Maroa threatened the goal three times during the first quarter. The Decatur boys were lacking on their defense. That line of ours was really taking the lads out.

And listen to this! That captain of ours may be short and owlegged, but he can make the downs. He carried the ball over from the two-yard line in the second quarter.

The Waller boy made the second goal in the last quarter. He can really travel whenever he makes up his mind to do so.

Carney was the outstanding man on defense.

MAROA TAPS LOVINGTON 6-0

"The day was dark and dreary And the air was full of rain But we waltzed down to Lovington and beat them just the same!" It was a swell game from the start—especially for Maroa! Before Lovington had even obtained the ball, we had a touchdown.

It was this-a-way! After the kick-off, Maroa got the pill and slowly worked towards the goal-line. When the ten yard stripe was finally reached, Waller ran the remaining yardage for the score. This was accomplished by an end run.

Then a heavy rain came up! As a result, the opponents had difficulty in gaining any yardage. It was humorous, and also very disgusting! In vain, the opponents tried to run and block. The line-men tried to drive, but instead, a group of them fell on their faces, and came up with mud-be-smeared noses!

Lovington threatened the Maroa goal but once during the entire game. This took place in the third quarter. Although things looked rather blue for a time, the Maroa line held them back.

Some of the students attended the game at Urbana, Sept. 30.

The Radio Club has been organized again this year under the supervision of Mr. Keyes.

Mary Alice McGuire and Mary Louise Coulter were absent several days, due to illness.

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MAROA TRUMPS BLUE MOUND 7-0

It was a very rough game, indeed! There was plenty of excitement from start to finish. And how! Ask any person that saw it.

For three long quarters it was a guess to pick the winner. All during this time the score remained 0-0. Both teams were at it fighting, shouting, threatening in verbal combat!

After all the sweat and toil came a sudden burst of fury in the last moments. Maroa was nearing the goal line! Our team fought, drove, plunged, and came closer.

Then—the side-line spirit came into good usage. That spirit has a lot to do with winning a game! It was demanding a touch-down! Then—

Hurrah! It was a goal! Lazelle caught a pass and carried it across. Next came a line plunge and Stoutenborough plunged for the point.

That's the spirit, fellows!!! Let's "tke" some games!

CLINTON NIPS MAROA 19-0

Our team, with vim And in good trim, Went waiting up to Clinton. They made a vow—and how! To grab the bacon.

The game was rough And plenty tough, The boys could gain no ground. Clinton was leading—6-0 When the half came around. Our "gang" fought on, But failed to win. Yet every man was trying We'll try again—to win! It was a game worth seeing.

YEA BOB!

Robert Stoutenborough, known to Maroa fans as "Bob," was unanimously chosen to be our 1933 football captain.

We know that Bob will be "on deck" when the "bacon comes in."

MAROA BEATS ILLIOPOLIS 6-0

Ladies and gentlemen and otherwise! That was really a close game with Illiopolis. They furnished our team with a real work-out.

The first and only score was made in the first quarter. Waller, the 100 yard dash man, broke loose to make a down. He ran a 20-yard pace around end to make the goal.

There was plenty of excitement out there folks! The yell leaders were leading with. "We want a touch-down!" This reached the players of our team and spurred them onward. The boys reached the 20-yard line as the game ended.

Maroa had a majority of first downs. We had 11 to Illiopolis' 6.

CERRO GORDO WINS OVER MAROA 6-0

Miller's end run during the second quarter gave Cerro Gordo its first Cenosis victory in the game played there. Although the Maroa boys were over-confident of winning, they held their own with the opposing team.

Cerro Gordo got the breaks when they recovered a punt on Maroa's 33 yard line. After two successful plays they reached the 24 yard line, from where Miller scored the winning goal. The place kick for the extra point was blocked.

Maroa had the better success in the aerial attack. Gains of 10 and 12 yards were made by Maroa, while Cerro Gordo's passes failed almost completely.

Each team made six first downs.

Miss Ferree—Giving an English III advanced assignment—"Look up sonnet."

Twain Fort—Who is he?"

—Stop At—
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FOOD MARKET

MINOR POINTS

Lazelle is back again in his old position at right end. We're glad to see you back, Melbourne.

Due to an injured shoulder, Bennett has had some difficulty in his training.

On the way to the Cerro Gordo game the other day, we passed a young apple orchard.

Sez Harry Bowden, "When my kids get big enough to play football, they'll have apples to eat!"

Coach Wolfe and Mr. DuBois donned their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes for football togs the other night at practice.

The two boys seemed to be very green at first, although, in the latter part of practice, they showed improvement. After a few days of hard training, they should at least be on the second team.

Due to the rainy weather at times, practice has been held on Austin's field.

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TUES., WED., OCT. 31, NOV. 1
Dickie Moore William Boyd in

"OLIVER TWIST"

THURS., FRI., NOV. 2, 3

Gary Cooper in

"One Sunday Afternoon"

SAT., NOV. 4

Double Feature

John Wayne in

The MAN From MONTGOMERY

Billie Dove in

"AGE FOR LOVE"

SUN., MON., NOV. 5, 6

Warner Baxter in

"PENTHOUSE"