

Blue and Gold

Attend Debates
Feb. 14, 21, 3 p. m.

Beat
Clinton Feb. 3

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Boy Convicted; Accomplishes Given 20 Years

By the decision of the civics class trial, Emerson Cisman was convicted for the murder of Robert DuBois. His accomplices, Emily Jane Dewhirst and Bob Stoutenborough; were each given from one to twenty years.

Lawyer Dash presented various startling evidences, a fountain pen and compact identified by Miss Dewhirst and a gun supposedly bought by Emerson Cisman and also his fingerprints corresponded with those on the gun.

Lawyer Berry was unable to save her clients from conviction by the jury.

The foreman of the jury, Leon Riley, read the verdict, Judge Austin frequently rapped for order.

WELCOME TO THE NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Vivian Bell, assistant dramatic coach at Millikin University, has been hired to teach English in Maroa High School the second semester. Miss Ferree the former English teacher, has accepted a position at Delavan, Ill. May Miss Bell enjoy her work with M. C. H. S. students. She is also taking over the Girls' Glee club and the library.

SCHOOL NIGHT

ATTRACTS PARENTS

To the distress of the students, school night attracts the attention of many parents. The first three periods of the morning were gone through. Following the caroling in the corridors by the glee club girls, the parents, teachers and friends assembled in the gym to sing more Christmas Carols. Though the students were under a strain, everyone seemed to enjoy it.

PEP ASSEMBLY GOES OVER BIG!

The old "pepper" has come back to stay!

At noon before the Cerro Gordo game, a good, old time pep meeting was held.

The first half consisted of two boxers, one from Maroa and the other from Cerro Gordo. Cerro Gordo had several rosters while Maroa had only one; during the first half the Maroa man was almost knocked out, but in the second half, Maroa's rosters came and Maroa won the bout. That shows what rosters can do.

A group of peppy yells followed this and "Loyalty" was supposed to end it, but it really ended with a big—
Yea Blue! Yea Gold!
Come On, Maroa,
Let's go! ! ! !

JUNIOR-SENIOR

DEBATES ORGANIZE

The question for the junior and senior debates has been received. It is: "The United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British Broad Casting System." Tryouts will be held Feb. 1, after school.

Those attempting to be one of the chosen six are:

Darrel Dash, Charles Carney, Chris Garriott, Beth Whitler, Harriett Pollock, Geraldine Hill, Ruth Alice Foulke, Deral Rains, Wilma Shoemaker Jeannette Parker, Helen Wilkoff, Eloise Morganthaler, Twain Fort and Doris Carney.

JUNIOR RINGS ALL THE BAGE

The juniors got their rings and "nift," is the word. The freshmen and sophomores just "can't hardly" wait.

OH PROFESSOR

The Girl's School is popular. At least it is in the senior play "Oh Professor."

In cognitto, Michael Pemberton goes to a girls school where he again meets the "girl of dreams" which he met in Paris. It turns out well in the end.

Come and see it. The date has not been set yet. Here's to you, performers!

Michael Pemberton—Chris Garriott
Patty Patterson—Anna Lou Caplinger.

Fifi—Hattie Halski.
Jimmy Anderson—Leonard Braden.
Frederica—Catherine Berry.
Percival—Deral Rains.
Dr. Aristotle—Charles Carney.
Jake—Leon Riley.
Fluff—Helen Wilkoff.
Jean—Harriett Pollock.
Belle—Marybelle Morris.
Bertha—Pauline Larson.

PEEKIN' AROUND

The English III Class has been swamped in composition work on "The Spirit of the Age."

The Latin II Class has finished a number of courageous adventures with Jason and they all came out on top.

The world history students have been studying the experiences of rulers at the time of the French Revolution and hope they will profit by their experiences when they run for Uncle Sam.

The English II Class is travelling on a rough road called detour through the wilderness of complex and compound sentences but are about one mile from the pavement now.

The foods class is still getting free meals.

Mr. DuBois, prodigies are sorry to have a dead teacher. It has not been decided whether he shall be given a book (on the head) or lilies.

The English IV classes have started on "The House of the Seven Gables." Sound good, doesn't it?

The solid geometry class is meeting Mondays and Thursdays, 6th hour.

The Home Ec. III Class is starting the unit on "Care of the Home."

The geometry students are still trying to master circles. (It makes you go in circles, to think of it!)

The biology class is studying snakes now.

The English I class are about to read Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

As a means of introduction to the poem, they have been studying the various meters and figures of speech.

ON OUR "RECOVERY" LIST

Bill Berry is recovering from a recent illness which was almost pneumonia. We are glad to see you back, Bill.

Mildred Riley and Maxine Riley are also welcome figures. And Art Oakley just recovered from chicken pox.

Several students attended the WLS performance at the high school, Tuesday night, Jan. 10.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 3—Basketball, Clinton.
- Feb. 9—Basketball, Warrensburg.
- Feb. 13—Alumni Dance.
- Feb. 14—Debate—3 P. M.
- Feb. 14—All high school part.
- Feb. 16—Basketball Boy's Banquet.
- Feb. 21—Debate—3 P. M.
- Feb. 23—Basketball, Argenta.

HONOR ROLL

Six Weeks

The Six Weeks Honor Roll picked up with 30 students while the semester roll dropped to 26.

First

Seniors
Cathryn Berry, Harriett Pollock, Deral Rains, Virginia Hockaday, and Pauline Larson.

Second

Helen Wilkoff, Chris Garriott, Deral Dash, Helen Dera, Betty Potter, Hattie Halski, Bob Stoutenborough, and Bonnie Marlatt.

First

Juniors
Emily Jane Dewhirst, Mary June Cramer and Zelda Hicks.

Second

Eloise Crabtree, George Waller Jr. and Mildred Riley.

Sophomore

First
Ann Hall, Mary Louise Coulter, William Jones, Dorothy McGuire, Bonnie Meers, and Mary Alice McGuire.

Second

Maxine Smart, and Kenneth Ferrill.

Freshman

First
Vernon Miller, and Louise Ann Parker.

Second

Dale Miller.

HONOR ROLL

Semester

First

Seniors
Virginia Hockaday, Deral Rains, Cathryn Berry, and Pauline Larson.

Second

Seniors
Chris Garriott, Hattie Halski, Bob Stoutenborough and Betty Potter.

First

Juniors
Emily Jane Dewhirst, Mary June Cramer and Zelda Hicks.

Second

Juniors
Eloise Crabtree, George Waller Jr. and Mildred Riley.

First

Sophomore
Mary Louise Coulter, Dorothy McGuire, and Bonnie Meers.

Second

Sophomore
Maxine Smart, Lillian Miller, Mary Alice McGuire, William Jones Kenneth Ferrill and Ann Hall.

Second

Freshman
Louise Ann Parker, Lois Lowry, and Vernon Miller.

HOME EC. CLUB TO HAVE SPEAKER

The home economics club will sponsor a speaker for the girls in the near future. She is Mildred Bailey from Decatur.

Hotcha! Another Party!

Laughter resounded within the gymnasium walls again Friday when a party was given for Miss Bell and Miss Ferree. Games were played and there was a square dance with none other than John Meador calling. There was also a queer kind of dance called the snake dance which finally led to the door of the home ec. room where everyone received a cup of punch and a vanilla wafer. Everyone must have received good grades, for no one seemed sad at the party.

INTRAMURAL SIDELINES

At last Intramural basketball has been organized and the teams have been selected. There are four teams in all. They are: Blazers, River-Rats, Hot-Shots, and the Blue-Jays. The Hot-Shots are in the lead at the present with two straight wins to their credit. All teams have played only two games each.

On each team, there is an average of approximately seven players. Although there are enough players for each team, it is difficult to get a full five to come out each night the games are played.

These games are usually played on Thursday night before a game, as the gymnasium is vacant, with no regular basketball practice.

Some of the games are full of fun and excitement with a great number of "frenk" shots. Anyway intramural basketball is a lot of fun.

ARGENTA WINS TOURNAMENT

Argenta High won their way through the annual Macon County Tournament to championship honors in the games played Saturday night. Argenta, to begin with, were favorites to win the contest. Macon played the winner, Argenta, in the championship game thus awarding them second place; Blue Mound came in third; Maroa was fourth.

It was Argenta's fifth victory of the history of tournaments held in Macon County. Seven of them have been held annually so far, with Maroa and Warrensburg winning two of them and with Argenta holding the honor of winning the remainder.

The main "scare" that champions received was in the game with Mt. Zion. Argenta and Mt. Zion were favorites to win the competitive honors. As it happened, Argenta only beat their rivals one point in the game played with the Mt. Zion five.

Fireman's Ball Held Dec. 29

The local fireman held a ball at the high school Friday night. Although it was just a little cold and several were out of town, there was a pretty good crowd. Many enjoyed the evening by playing cards and others by dancing, while some did both. Pearl's Melody Orchestra from Clinton, Ill., furnished the music for the evening. The band was composed of six pieces.

The different types of dances were: square dances, schottische, and straight or round dancing. Many were on the floor all of the time. The floor was in fair condition although it could have been better.

The dance was sponsored by the fireman and the proceeds went to them. Order was held throughout the evening.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

An assembly was held on Wednesday to listen to President Roosevelt's speech to Congress. It was worthwhile even from the viewpoint that time was taken from study for it.

Alma Mater Primps!

Splish! Splash! Sploosh! Alma Mater is being presented with a new coat. You don't "ferstain?" Well, here is the solution in a nutshell.

It has been decided that the school needs remodeling. The school board, no doubt, have grown tired of the careless frolics of the student body. The dirty smudges and foot-prints have been removed as nearly as possible and a new touch is being added, although some of the deep scratches have been difficult to erase.

The choice of decoration has been a very good one. The painting consists of tri color scheme which is very attractive. The ceilings have been painted ivory, the mid-sections a beautiful cream color, and the lower sections are buff. The improvement is remarkable. Let's keep it new as long as possible.

MISS FERREE RESIGNS

Miss Ferree, English teacher and director of dramatics in M. C. H. S., resigned her position at the close of the first semester. She is teaching history and civics at Delavan, Ill., this semester. Miss Ferree stated that she did not resign necessarily because she wanted to, but because she felt that she could not let this opportunity pass by.

Miss Ferree was an excellent teacher of English, as well as a good glee club and dramatics leader while in Maroa High School, and the students were sorry to see her leave. However, they wish her success in her teaching at Delavan, Illinois.

TYPING CLASSES RECEIVES

LATE XMAS PRESENT.

On Monday, Jan. 22, the typing classes had the privilege of typing on "bran" new typewriters. All of the old Underwoods were replaced by new Royals. M. C. H. S. should produce some excellent typists this year.

SURPRISE BOX PROVES

TO BE "MISS VICTORY"

At a pep meeting held Thursday Jan. 18 a large box for which the student body had been waiting in surprise for several days, was opened revealing, Patty Cramer in the roll of "Miss Victory." She endowed M. C. H. S. with a certificate of victory. During rest of the meeting the cheerleaders led the student body in some rollicking cheers.

ANOTHER GRADUATE OF

M. C. H. S. EARNS HONOR

Charles Y. Miller, a graduate of the class of 1912, was elected judge of the 6th district by a large majority of votes. The M. C. H. S. wishes him success and happiness in his new undertaking.

PARENTS CORNER

The High School P. T. A. held their January meeting at 7:30 Monday evening, at the High School.

The High School Orchestra played several numbers which were enjoyed very much. They are doing splendid work and more students should be encouraged to play some instrument so they may take the places of those graduating each year.

After the musical entertainment, the regular business meeting was held.

The P. T. A. is sponsoring a waffle supper in Feb., but the date has not been decided upon.

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MAMA OFFICE BOG ALIAS "NIDSI"

Well girls and boys, wasn't that pretty good about the office girls in the last issue and before I forget, I want to tell Mr. Wolfe to keep his eye peeled for the Spring Parade. You know since we've been having this spring weather the couple at noon and at evening, walk so slowly toward town.

And I've seen the junior and senior class rings on the most people that aren't either. My! My! Think of all the money that's wasted!

Pauline and "Red" Robinson are still that away, at least, they still gaze at each other at every opportunity. Mr. Wolfe said there were altogether too many couples walking up and down the halls "after hours." Now it certainly is a shame these little innocents have to conduct themselves properly!

Chris Garriott and Chunk Carney actually are blooming into poets. They write the cutest little poems about love. Did a girl inspire them—a poet's dream! Doris, can you still write poetry and letters to your dream man? Are these poets busy—and it's not March 21 yet.

I hear that Bernard Bowman and John Thrift are rivals now (over the same girl.)

No wonder Mildred Riley's shoulder's drop!

Emily, now that Virgil has gone what do you do for your valet?

PAPA OFFICE BOG ALIAS IKUL

Rings, rings and more rings. "Ben" Miller has a senior class ring John Thrift has Louis Bower's my, my, and, to top it all, Beth had Johnny's. Even Ike, who has been fairly quiet this year has one of those diamonds. He says it's his but we wonder.

Dorothy Mott and "Freck" Smart have been seen talking in the halls several times.

"Boss" Bill! Wouldn't like candy or dolls? It's probably the doll that was selling the candy at the county tourney. Bill says he has to be famous some day so he has decided to become famous by marrying, a Cousin of a famous girl. This certain girl is a cousin of Jane Britton. Hot-Cha.

We sure would like to know where "Art" Oakley keeps his notes. We see him receive lots and that's not all we don't even know whom they are from.

Johnny Thrift has started his old habit of going to Warrensburg and he has two new pals. Instead of "Ike" and "Jack" it has been "Kisidrey, Kisideways" our honorable member of the B. A. A. and "Emmie" our famous comedien.

We hear from a bird, that the school is going to vote that "Red" and Pauline pay rent, and the charge will be ten cents a minute. All the proceeds will go to charity. Hurray, happy days will be here for the first time, for the welfare home will have all the money they want and probably more.

Catherine Miller: "I have an idea for a cartoon."

Doris Carney: "What is it?"

Catherine Miller: "Make a cartoon of all the staff members showing the different sizes of the members." (Catherine wants to be seen, not heard.)

Viola Joynt—It's mighty.
Chris G.—Wanna buy a duck?
Mr. DuBois—Way back when.

Every benefit that an extra curricular activity affords I try to grasp.—Anon.

We hear much discussion about the old method of obtaining an education (the three R's). However, I feel that extra curricular activities develop unknown talents and broaden the intellectual powers of the student.—Chris Garriott '34.

Inquiring Reporter

Do you think students should be exempted from final exams?

If some students, such as honor students, were exempted from exams it would encourage all students to work harder and make better use of their time in school.—Viola Wendling '34

I do not think anyone should be exempt from final exams. It is part of the work of a student and he should in no way try to get out of them. I think if one gets his daily lessons well, he will not need to worry about finals. If a pupil has been absent for some time, he should try his best to make up his work and take his finals. He should never put them off because examinations usually grow harder with time. In some schools the seniors are exempt from finals the last semester. This should not be. They are no better than the rest of the students and deserve to take the finals to complete their work.—Lillian Miller '36.

In my opinion it is only fair that seniors should not be required to take final exams the last semester. When this method is used, it saves students from nervous strain. The seniors also have plenty of outside activities without "cramming" for examinations.—L. Deral Rains '34.

I do not think students should be exempted from final exams because if they're smart enough to be exempted they are smart enough to take the exam, and pass it.—Eugene Westbrook '35.

In my opinion students should be exempted from final examinations. The students who would be exempted, in all probability, have worked hard during the semester and deserves something in the form of a reward. This might prove to be an incentive to other students. The average, of course, would be high enough that only the better students would be exempt. Then, why should the better students be required to review near examinations when it was thoroughly mastered by them previously?—Wilma E. Shoemaker '35.

In my opinion pupils who have grades over ninety should write their exams. In case they should go on to school where they have to write them, they will be used to it. And, besides if a pupil is getting grades over ninety in a subject, he shouldn't have any trouble writing the exam. Also, in case a pupil had the grade of ninety and fell far down in the test, it would show that the grade wasn't deserved.—Charles Milnes '35.

I do not think students should be exempted from final examinations. The reason is, if one can get his daily work, he should be able to write his finals. Also if he goes on to college, he is required to take all semesters so he might as well get used to writing them.—"Tsa" Ferril '34.

Students should take examinations to find out whether they have accomplished anything. Teachers should not give examinations for grades. The examinations are to sum up the semester's work. If one studies from beginning to end, he need not fear.—Lois Westerman '36.

I think that a student should be exempted from semester exams. If he can pass all semester, he should be able to pass a semester exam.—Bill Moore '37.

I think pupils should be exempted from final exams if they have an average of ninety. The reason I say this is that if they know they can get out of an exam, if they have a certain mark, they are going to study

AMERICA'S GREATEST
America's had their famous man
As Washington, Grant and Lee
But on America's greatest friend
I'm sure we'll all agree.

He didn't conquer many lands
For military fame
He wasn't hailed by any bands
But made a renowned name.

There isn't a man on earth
Who more for man has done
Who proved his unknown worth
Like Thomas Edison.

—C. T. Garriott

If I can help someone
To see a victory they've won
If I can draw from them a smile
I'll say my time was well worth while.

—C. T. Garriott

"THE FLAG"

The flag waves
O'er the graves
Of the heroes lying dead
For when came the strife
They gave their life
So pay tribute to the dead.

The flag goes on
Until the dawn
To show us the light,
The color pure
The way so sure
So follow on the white.

In our land
The flag will stand
Forever staunch and true,
If we fight
For the right
We'll honor the blue.

The mighty bars
And radiant stars
But, oh, why should we brag
Of what we've done
Or what we've won
Let's honor more the flag.

C. T. Garriott

harder the next semester. Then when exams come, they are not going to fret, worry, and study their heads off for an exam.—Emerson Grisman '35.

I think that examinations are all right if they are given to see how much the pupils know and not for the grades.—Eleanor Leach '36.

No students should be exempted from exams because they maybe copied from someone else. Then when exams come, they do not know anything and usually flunk.—Stella Halski '37.

No, I do not think any student should be exempted from final exams because it isn't fair to the ones that have to take them.—Mary Belle Morris '34.

I do not think any student should be exempted from final exams. The poor students needs an incentive toward which to work which the final examination furnishes. The good student probably would work without such an incentive, but he is the one who may go to college where examinations are greatly stressed. Consequently, he needs practice in writing examinations.—Martha Flugum.

Three of our best players did not get to play in the game with Niantic. They were: "Slope" Waller and "Art" Oakley, and "Curly" Pulliam went out on fouls. Too bad, Curly, maybe you will do better next game. Oakley has chicken pox and Waller, a sprained ankle.

What's to Be Done about It
Bob S' golden hours spent in printing.

JOHN LARSON

Hardware & Sporting Goods

Editorial

FAREWELL

When one becomes reminiscent of the past, there are certain years that stand out as real souvenirs. I am sure that my year and a half in Maroa Community High School will be a treasured "souvenir." Every enterprise that has been undertaken has been a joy with its work and its play. Words are far too feeble to express my appreciation for the many favors and deeds granted me.

Even though I shall not be an active part of the school hereafter, I shall always feel a deep interest in its activities and accomplishments. May success in every field be the future lot for Maroa Community High.—Clara Ferree.

"OFTEN HAVE YOU HEARD THIS TOLD"

Among the younger set or smarter set as it usually designated, there is a prevalence of swearing. That is to swear when in company of their elders or in the company of a member of their class who have been told it is naughty to swear.

To swear, to these young independents certifies several things. It means that they are no longer under control of their fathers and mothers. Father, may say "Now, Jane, I wish you wouldn't," and mother will say "Johnny, don't." But do they follow it with punishment? No, they are too large to be punished and they know it.

When sixteen swears in a crowd, he does it to show that he has passed into the approach of manhood. Just as he throws away his childhood habits, he puts on this manhood swagger. It gives him much satisfaction, for he can now imagine he is a man of the world. He spits, smokes, drinks, escorts giggling women of his crowd, and, of course, he thinks it necessary to say "Damn" once in a while so that everyone will know this is natural for him. After a while he gets to feel that he cannot express himself cleverly unless he does.

"Maintain your rank, vulgarity despise,
To swear is neither brave, polite nor wise.

The only thing he doesn't know is that in about 4 yrs. he will not be doing any of these. Why? Simply because he will be a man. Then the question he will have to answer is "Was this stage necessary to making of a true gentleman or is a true gentleman one who has never erried? This is still to be answered.—R. A. Foulke.

WELCOME

The Maroa High School takes this opportunity to welcome Miss Bell, the new English teacher. We hope she has an enjoyable and happy year.

The Keyhole

We wonder why "Red" Robinson didn't take Pauline Braden to the show down at Decatur last Sunday afternoon.

Lois Brunson doesn't get a chance to bet Virgil O. entertaining since he is on his vacation.

Catherine Berry and Ann Caplinger are sure to be saving house wives as they got tournament tickets for their boy friends who graduated in '32, ten cents cheaper by getting them here at school and calling them students. Now! girls! What do you think Mr. Zion would say if they knew of this scheme.

We wonder how John Thrift rates this. Can you imagine him playing up to a certain senior girl. I'll tell you Axel was her friend until his girl came to visit. Gee, Thrifty be careful.

The most students little freshman boy is none other than Billie Moore. He doesn't seem to pay any attention to the girls. Say you freshmen, I'll bet you won't be that bashful when you are a senior.

Wonder how a certain three high school boys like to go to a party at the A. C. H. S. and not even look inside. We wonder! Did the principal look cross or ...?

We recently heard of the budding romance of "Skeet" Sterling. Who's the fiancée? Why, I believe she was a A. C. H. S. yell leader last year.

We're wondering if Dorothy Miller and Viola Wendling are always on their good behavior to keep from getting in the Joke Column or is it that they are just too sensible?

Emily Jane likes boys whose names are Charles. A few notes were intercepted in which Charles M. begged for a Saturday night date—just to brush up on his dancing.

Maroa High School
10:15 o'clock

Dear Evvy,

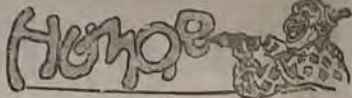
Well, ole gal, how's the world been treating you? The old high school road is rougher and tougher than ever.

There's that darned old bell—now for a test—conspire the luck.

I wish we could always get by as easily as we did one day in geometry. We wrote a proposition we didn't know on the board real heavy then erased it very lightly. Sure, nuff Mr. DuBois asked us the prop. and we copied it—Easy wasn't it.

Then again we sure fooled Miss Flugum we wrote our French out on the board, marked it save and as she didn't notice what it was, we read our French off it. Ha! Ha! Gee whileguns, but we were scared she'd catch on.

One day she said in French where do you see the actors and I thought sure she said where do you get your liquor. As I didn't know the French word for bootlegger I put at the



PLEA NOT A FLEA

Won't you students please make more wise cracks and turn them in to me or my assistant.

(Talking to Deral Rains) Beth Withers: Gee! I know what sorority Bl. Munch belongs.

Deral: What one does he belong to?

Beth: Well! I mean I know the fraternity he belongs to.

(The conversation that took place among Isabel Ferril, Helen Dean, and Duane Brett at the basketball game)

Helen: "The players are sure sticking to their men tonight."

Isabell: "That is what we girls don't do. We can't stick to our men."

Duane (blushing intensively, utters a laugh!)

Isabell: Oh! I mean when we are playing basketball."

Miss Hallford (in the typing class): "Return your carriage."

Twain Fort: "Sounds like a baby rental."

First sophomore: (referring to Casimer's report card): "Gee! look out, Casimer, you'll be an "ornery" student."

Students Prayer

Before final
The Lord of Hosts be with us yet.

Lest we forget, lest we forget.
After final

The Lord of Hosts was with us not.
For we forgot, for we forgot.

Talk about the freshmen forgetting to go to class! Miss Flugum forgot to go to French class. She stayed in her room the sixth hour (her usual free period) She forgot that the sixth hour was omitted. Of course, some class member might have reminded her but, whoever heard of a pupil letting pass the opportunity of not having a class?

restaurant.

By the way when you see Catherine Miller ask her which one of the faculty she threatened by saying she's pull out his or going to her tail feathers and which one she calls a horse. These sophomores haven't learned how to behave yet. I guess it's the example set for them tho; especially by the seniors.

The other day I felt like shouting

MY FAVORITE SPOT IN H. S.

"Red" Riley—Near Eloise Morgan-thaler's locker.

Ann Caplinger—The trophy case to see if I look O.K.

Waller—South end of hall at end of 6th hour waiting for Hattie.

Donald Cade—The seat next to Francis that John Sterling has.

Mr. Norton: "What do we use our cars for besides to hear with?"

George Waller: "To wash." A good guess!

Mr. Wolfe: "Which travels faster, light or sound?"

Tom: "Light, I guess."

Mr. Wolfe: "Why do you guess?"

Tom: "Because I don't know."

Virgil O.: (to Lois B.) 'Do you want some new ear rings to match those buttons on your jumper?'

Lois: "Sure."

Virgil: "I got some last night."

Harriette P.: "They must be Lois Westernman's as she has some like that."

Now Virgil, where did you get them?

It happened this-a-way—Mary Louise had a mistletoe. Twain was studying real hard and she held it over his head. Aida S. came up and kissed him. Tek! Tek!

Ruth Alice has changed her "fizzle sticks" to "frizzle sticks." How come, Ruth?

Such curly hair—and just since Vernon Miller has arrived. One at a time, girls—please!

Oh, say, Ruth Alice, why these secret meetings? Please. Yes, you too, Freck.

at some of the freshman and sophomores who left while we were singing "Loyalty" I wasn't surprised at the freshmen but I thought the sophomores had more school spirit than that. It sure was a let down.

The office dogs, you remember those school mascots don't you, sure do bite hard this year. I think they ought to be examined for rabies.

Dazzy

HI, SKINNAY! COME ON OUT!

The path to health leads out-of-doors. Take the lumberjack, for instance. If he does not engage in any vices, he is a strong, healthy specimen of man. How does he do it? By living out-of-doors, of course.

While the lumberjack is out-of-doors, working, he observes nature very closely. It serves him for entertainment. All of the varying aspects of nature challenge and develop his powers of observation.

The out-of-doors world gives the lumberjack his most inspiring experiences with beauty. While he is working, he probably has spare time to observe beautiful trees. He also sees many examples of beautiful wild life. He probably quits work in the evening just as the sun is setting. To observe the many changing colors leaves in him a restful and peaceful attitude. He learns to appreciate beauty in the rough.

All during the day the lumberjack observes the wild life and views many scenes that are helpful to him. He spends much time out-of-doors and thus comes to understand and to interpret the physical world in which he lives so that he can adjust himself to it. The lumberjack watches and sees how nature's objects take their place in the physical work, and thus he learns to adjust himself.

When he sees how the wild animals overcome apparently impossible hardships, he learns that for him to overcome hardships he must keep "plugging." The lumberjack who has lived out-of-doors learns to face and overcome obstacles.

While the lumberjack learns how to overcome hardships, he also learns many wholesome games and hobbies out-of-doors. He enjoys a log tumbling contest or any lumberjack sport. Also he may have a hobby such as collecting some of nature curios. The lumberjack's life out-of-doors is associated with many wholesome games and hobbies.

One can easily see that the lumberjack gains many generous returns for hours spent out-of-doors, such as a good health, a great understanding

EDUCATION NEVER CEASES

Some one has said "It is good to live and learn." He did not say to learn and then live. Many people take this latter attitude toward education. Somehow, they seem to forget that education does not cease.

Everyday, new things are happening. New conveniences and comforts are being created. There are new movements in industrial fields. Our country is entering into new and different relationships with other countries. War is threatening on all sides. To understand these events, and to appreciate life, to live happily, and to provide safety, security, and prosperity for future generations, one must continue to learn and act wisely.

One can never say he has finished his education. He has not nor will he. When his mind becomes closed to the fact that he is still being educated in that great school of life, his destiny is already planned—an unhappy, narrow bigoted life will be his by his own wishes and actions.

When a man realizes he is still being educated—when he sees joys, sorrows, trials, obstacles, success, and failure in his path, he is able to meet happily and act wisely toward these things. He truly lives and learns.—Doris Carney '34.

of nature, and the intestinal fortitude to overcome hardships. — Harry Bowden '34.

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EXCHANGE

Metamora High School has in its possessions a new movie machine. Now for educational pictures. We envy you!

The seniors at St. Teresa, Decatur, are proudly showing their class jewelry. It must run in the family. Remember when we got ours?

Urbana High Dramatic Department scored a great success with the presentation of "Esmeralda," a play from the gay '90's.

"The Manual" presents "Fourth Annual Thrift Edition" this month.

New Holland High had Beason for her opponent in the Logan County Basketball Tournament.

The Malden Senior Class played host to the students and faculty at a Yule Party last month.

"The Margot" of Clinton sent delegates to the State Meet.

The Opera "Faust" was presented at Danville H. S. in December.

HOW I "FEEL" IN

A DENTIST'S CHAIR

I've been in dentist chair and lived through it—but can't tell how I "feel" when I was in it. I looked up, "feel" in Webster's renowned Collegiate Dictionary and found a variety of synonyms. Some of these I have never experienced.

To begin with, "feel" means to "perceive by touch." Well I did that all right. I perceived he touched it once with a needle and once with the pliers.

Second, "to be conscious of pleasure, pain and so forth." I felt that too, not the pleasure but pain, when the mar gave up its final resting place, so that I might live and be healthy, too.

The third, "to feel for another," I felt for the dentist and would have liked to choke him.

Fourth, "to have the sense of being in a certain state, as grieved or angry." It surely "grieved me sore," as the poets say, but I was too nearly gone to be angry.

Last comes the definition, "to appear or seem as feeling cold." Well, I don't have any direct knowledge of this, but my sister says, "I did." I do know that I felt wet where he had drenched the cold water on me.

Taking all things into consideration, I believe Webster's definition for "feel" applies just as well to a dentist chair as to any place, I know.

A LIBRARIAN'S SOLILOQUY

What! Is The Magnificent Obsession still out? Oh, dear! I don't suppose I'll ever get it, and I'm librarian, too. Let me see—I wonder if A Lantern in Her Hand is here. Can you tie that! It's gone. Oh well, here's The Bridge of Son Luis Rey. It doesn't seem to be popular. I wonder why. Does the light binding scare them away? Or is it the book itself? It's a good book. The Seniors really should read it, as it's primarily a Senior book. And here is my favorite The Forsythe Saga. Of course it's long but it has a renewal privilege and even if they can't read the whole book, the first story The Mar. of Property, is worth reading.

Maroa Beats Warrensburg 28-23

Winners Rally in Overtime
After overcoming a drastic lead held by Warrensburg during the first half, Maroa High's Blue and Gold colors came out first in the game at Warrensburg. Maroa was way behind in the first period, as the opponents were leading with a 17-10 gain.

Yet, it is a fact that miracles often happen, and this one did. At the last of the third quarter, it was 19-14 with Maroa still holding the tail end of the score. Then, things suddenly changed, and Maroa had gained an ever margin at the end of the last quarter.

The overtime play was a one sided affair. Maroa ran up five points in succession, with the opposites failing to score at all, and this time it was Stoutenborough that led the attack, with seven points in his favor. Beall and Lahn were the highest bidders on the Warrensburg Five.

It was a Cenosis Conference game.

Warrensburg (23)— F.G. F.T. T.P.

Beall, f	3	0	6
Potts, f	1	1	3
R. Dishrow, f	0	0	0
Taylor, c	1	1	3
Winters, g	2	1	5
Lahn, g	2	2	6
Noel, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	23

Maroa (28)— F.G. F.T. T.P.

Sterling, f	1	1	3
Meador, f	1	2	4
Bradén, f	0	0	0
Pulliam, c	2	0	2
Corney, c	0	0	0
Waller, g	3	0	6
Stoutenborough, g	3	1	7
Totals	10	4	28

ARGENTA WINS

FROM MAROA 39-18
Argenta really took advantage of their scoring capability and ran up a margin plenty high. The game was played on the Argenta floor. Whether it was due to Argenta's being on their own floor that they won is not definite but it must have helped a great deal.

Maroa never once threatened to take the lead throughout the game. The Argenta team was far ahead at the end of the first quarter with a good margin of 12-1. At the half the score was 16-10, at the end of the third quarter it was 25-14, and at the end of the game it was 39-18.

Waller was injured during the game which probably checked the Maroa progress to some extent.

Ask "Beep" who her pet "grippers" are—but beware!

BASKETBALL



TOURNAMENTS TOTALS

Maroa was favored to win the first game in the tournament play. The Blue and Gold cagers came through with a 23-16 win over the Niantic outfit. Never once did the Niantic team threaten to win the game.

However, the next game played was almost a toss-up from the start. This time, the Maroa preps played the Macon team, Macon won the struggle with a good margin of 28 to 15. Macon held the lead throughout the play, without any real danger of being overcome by their rivals.

The last game that the Maroa boys participated in was in the consolation with Blue Mound. Maroa came out with fourth place after losing the battle by a 33-28 score. The game was close and full of excitement. Meador featured for Maroa with seven field goals to his credit.

MAROA TAKEN BY NIANTIC

The game played with Niantic was not a one sided affair at all. The first quarter ended with the Maroa tear ahead by a close margin of two points and with a score of 5-3. At the last of the half, however, Maroa had gained and was leading with an 8-5 score.

In the last half things changed. Niantic came out of the trailer and added sufficient points to give them a tie with the locals at the end of the third quarter. The score was then 11-11.

The opponents in their last period rally came out ahead at the close of the struggle, the final score being 19-16.

Niantic took Maroa in the last quarter with a score of 18 to 16. Maroa had a lead over Niantic continuously for three quarters, the former making very good shots but shooting often as they had the ball most of the time. Niantic was dead on her feet throws where Maroa was not so lucky on those. The crowd was standing almost all of the last quarter cheering for the team. I am sure there are several who have not regained their voices yet from yelling (including the assistant sports editor.)

Maroa Loses Game With Lovington

Lack of Defense Gave Opponents a Gain
Maroa's Blue and Gold cagers lost a hard fought battle in the game played at Lovington.

The score was tied 4-4 at the quarter and it was hard to determine who would be the winner. When the half ended however, Lovington was leading with a 13-8 margin.

It was a see-saw affair until near the middle of the last quarter, when Maroa's defense cracked up. Then Lovington burst with a volley of good shots and held the lead until the last of the game.

Tracy, Lovington's forward, was the opponent's main star, while Waller was the outstanding scorer of the Maroa team.

Lovington (27)— F.G. F.T. T.P.

Tracy, f	3	3	9
Vyverburg, f	3	0	6
E. Vyverburg, f	0	0	0
Francis, c	2	1	5
Hodge, g	0	1	1
M. Blackford, g	0	4	4
Davis, g	0	2	2
Totals	8	11	27

Maroa (24)— F.G. F.T. T.P.

Oakley, f	1	0	2
Bradén, f	1	0	2
Meador, f	0	0	0
Sterling, f	0	1	1
Pulliam, c	0	2	2
Haliski, c	0	0	0
Stoutenborough, g	1	2	4
Waller, g	3	3	9
Ogden, g	2	0	4
Totals	8	8	24

CERRO GORDO HURDLES

MAROA HIGH
Cerro Gordo really went over Maroa here Friday night, Jan. 12. They had a leading score throughout the game, with a score of 8 to 13 at the half. Maroa was plowing hard for those needed points to put them ahead. Being taken off their feet in the first half, Maroa took the rear throughout the second half. The score was 12 to 20 at the end of the third quarter, with the final score of 27 for Cerro Gordo and 15 for Maroa.

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ALUMNI NEWS

It sure seems that our Alumni members are very popular. Have you noticed the weddings lately?
Maud Streich—Everett Bird.
Evelyn Stoutenborough—Vernal Westerman.
Helen Spooner—Luke Mallison.
Ruth Virginia Henderson—Raymond Wendling.

Miss Evelyn Dash has also announced her plans for the future. Mr. Harry Morgan is the lucky man.

We are glad to hear of so many of our Alumni students obtaining work.
Ceri Troxell—Chicago.
Clarence Mayall—Chicago.
Helen Hutchison—Maroa.
Ruth Harriett Jones—Decatur.

Caroline Leach, Class '33, has entered Nurses' training at Peoria Methodist Hospital. Her friends back in Alma Mater wish her success.

Marcella Higdon, Class '33, visited High School Friday afternoon. Welcome back, Marcella.

JOKES

Mr. Norton: "How many want me to rearrange the seats?" (These people raised their hands and replied)

Francis Mott: "I want to be near Donald"

Helen W. "Move me near the John's"

Helen Dean: "Leave me here so I can talk to George."

Paul B. "I would just a soon go up to the sophomore home room."

Virginia H. "It makes me no difference as he has the chicken-pox now."

You ought to hear Mr. Wolfe rave about "debutants" meaning—you'd never guess—debutants.

So Betty Potter gave Bill the royal boot. Well—well—well—It was time.

We wonder where John Parker finds all the slick corners! Yes—we wonder!



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