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Literary Contest April 20, At Macon

The annually Macon county literary contest will be held, Friday, April 20, at Macon Community High School. There are four divisions, declamation (dramatic) 12 minutes long; learned oration, 10 minutes; original oration, 5 minutes; and extemporaneous essay on of the following questions:

1. Money question.
2. Hitler's Germany.
3. Farm conditions.
4. Liquor question.
5. Tax relief.

Maroa has always had a good showing and it is our ardent desire to capture more honors this year. Let's all do our part!

Alphabet Soup

Presented by Economics Class

We all wondered what Alphabet Soup could be but we found out Tuesday, Feb. 27, 5 period. The Economics class presented the play "Alphabet Soup," directed by Cathryn Berry and Emily Jane Dewhurst. The purpose of this play was to show the effect of the various acts of the New Deal. The characters were as follows:

- Mr. Unemployed..... Willard Lowery
- Mrs. Unemployed..... Mary E. Spooner
- Children..... Betty A. and Aldah S.
- Professor Brains..... Hattie Halicki
- Mother Hubbard..... Virginia Hockaday
- NRA (a workman)..... Paul Braden
- Adm. (a farmer)..... Bob Stoutenborough

FRA..... Mary J. Cramer
PWA..... E. Crisman
CWA..... Aron Fishel
John Barleycorn..... Derald Dash
Policeman..... Wayne Westernman
France..... Clara Brenning
Germany..... Isabel Ferrill

After the play the New Deal was discussed.

The economics class is to be commended for such a fine presentation.

PEEKIN' AROUND

Senior English students were diving into a theme of ten pages sketching the character of one of the persons in "The House of Seven Gables." Good Luck!

Sophomore English students wrote two five page themes, on any subject they wished. Talent sprang from nowhere. Surprising, isn't it?

For Sale: Educated Wives
The Home Ec III girls are being bought everything there is to know about laundries. Now, boys, here's your chance.

Mr. DuBols almost has to give up trying to bore a little algebra into the students. Watajab!

Reviews! Reviews! What! time for semesters again? No, just Miss Flugum calling for a review of yesterday's lesson. Caesar is now the man of the day!

No more civics but a bit of economics. Well, here's to ya!

The girls are very inventive. They decided to allow the players to dribble anywhere in their own court as they do in boys' rules. All they need now is practice.

Students Enjoy Noon-Hour Programs

The following noon-hour program is being successfully carried out in M. C. H. S.

- Monday—Popular songs and singing
- Tuesday—Games and music.
- Wednesday—Dancing.
- Thursday—Old time music and square dancing.
- Friday—Dancing.

We are especially delighted by the square dancing and old time music. Much new talent was discovered in forming an old-time orchestra. The following boys have been furnishing the music: Bill Berry, harmonica; John Meador, guitar; Derald Rains, guitar; Elwood Cooper, banjo and harmonica; and Mart Pulliam, harmonica.

MAROA NEGATIVE TAKES MACON AFF.

The Maroa Negative team won the debate Friday, Feb. 23 at Macon by a score of 135 to 126. Our team scored individually: Doris Carney 44; Wilma Shoemaker 45; and Geraldine Hill, 46. Wilma substituted in place of Harriett Pollock.

PEP REVISITS MAROA HIGH

An old time friend of M. C. H. S. students made another one of its occasional visits to Alma Mater. It must have been in the atmosphere or possibly it was the stirring pep play given before the yells. This pep committee is sure doing its stuff. Congrats, me friends. Do it again! The playlet showed what the M. C. H. S. five could do.

The cheer leaders led the student body in one of the best, peppiest meetings we've had. Keep it up!

Let's back up the team even if the season is a tough one. It's fine to cheer them when they're winning, but it's something if you can back them when they're down.

Keep this in mind.
For when the one Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game.
—Tom Karney.

AUMNI DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Tuesday, February 12th, the alumni held their St. Valentine's dance with a very nice attendance. There were several alumni who couldn't be present at the event because of school activities away. A few visitors attended from out of town.

The music was furnished by Thompson's "Colored Aces," which was a seven piece band. Also there was a tap dancing and singing ensemble included in the evening's entertainment. The orchestra was in a neat colored paper canopy on the stage, which was very beautiful with its colored footlights.

The dance started at about 9:00 lasting till 12:00 when everyone departed after an enjoyable evening. Order was maintained throughout the whole affair.

NURSE ADDRESSES

Mrs. Gebhart, of Decatur, gave an interesting and educational talk at an assembly held for the girls, Feb. 8. The Home Economics Club sponsored the program.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- March 1—Senior Play.
- March 2—Basketball, Mt. Zion, there
- March 6—School Talent Program.
- March 13—Assembly, Typing Class.
- March 15—Corn and Poultry Show.
- March 16—P. T. A.
- March 20—Home Ec. Club Assembly.
- March 27—Assembly—Junior Home Room.

Athletic Meet Approaches

The Athletic meet has been scheduled for Friday, April 27 at James Millikin Field. The manager is Principal H. W. Bean of Argenta. The officials will be furnished by the Millikin University. The following events will take place:
100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yard run, 220 yard low hurdles, 440 yd. low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, hop-step-jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, and javelin throw.
Let's make a great showing this year. Yeah, Maroa!

Orchestra Presents Program

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Hess, gave an interesting assembly program Feb. 14. It was accompanied by Mrs. Dewhirst's accomplishments of the orphange show hard work and work. Keep it up!

M. C. H. S. EXTENDS SYMPATHY

The students of M. C. H. S. extend their sincerest sympathies to Harriett Pollock because of the death of her grandfather, Marshall E. Huff.

MAROA'S NEGATIVE TEAM DEFEATED BY ARGENTA

Maroa's negative team lost a close debate by 2 points, 109-107 Friday, Feb. 16, in their own auditorium. The Argenta affirmative team was upheld by Louise Long, score 35 points out of a possible 60; Mary Justic, score 34; and Mauna Fesler, score 40. Maroa was represented by Doris Carney, score 40; Harriett Pollock, score 34; and Geraldine Hill, score 33.

The judge was a graduate of Millikin. The question of debate was "Resolved that the United States should adopt the British system of radio control. Beth Withers acted as chairman.

Senior Home Room Programs

The seniors are learning interesting bits of knowledge each morning. Mr. Norton tells them about the ground hog, why hogs have shorter under jaws etc. If you have any puzzling questions just ask the seniors and they'll probably answer it.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS HELD

Junior and senior debate tryouts were held Thursday night, Feb. 2. Those on the debating team for this semester are:

- Affirmative: Charles Carney, Chris Garriott, Darrell Dash.
 - Negative: Doris Carney, Harriett Pollock, Geraldine Hill.
- The question being debated upon is: Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of Great Britain's system of broadcast control.

AN OPERETTA??

There has been much talk concerning an operetta this year. It seems that the majority of students favor such a production. At present, the conditions, seem favorable. The glee club has been considering "Sailor Maids" and "Sunbonnet Sue." We'll hear more about it later.

District Tournament March 7—March 10

There will be fifteen games played, beginning Wednesday, March 7 until 8 o'clock Saturday evening, March 10. Maroa plays its first game with Stonington. The price of the games will probably be 35 and 50 cents. They will all be played at the Decatur Armory.
Let's all be there backing Maroa.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS VALENTINE PARTY

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"—yes, that's the way the party started Saturday night, Feb. 10. Several other songs were sung and then each class put on a stunt. The senior class received the ice cream and cookies for having the cleverest stunt. "Chuck" Carney did the famous fan dance and Betty Potter imitated Mae West. The seniors also have four spitz dogs among them (wouldn't believe it, would ya?)
SA..... of.....

GIRL V in order to act natural.

ed the junior home room. The Cophomores imitated various radio and screen stars, and the freshmen impersonated the faculty of M. C. H. S. The remainder of the evening was spent in card-playing and dancing. Refreshments of popcorn balls were served.

P. T. A. Has Waffle Supper

A fair crowd, in spite of the terrible weather, turned out Saturday, Feb. 24, for the waffle supper. Dancing was also enjoyed by many. It was reported that about \$17 was cleared.

Is This a Game????

That's what we wondered when Mr. McWilliams, the magician, pulled a bouquet of flowers right from under his coat! And that wasn't all. He called Wayne Rogers (who was very much embarrassed) upon the stage and had him tear a card into several pieces, and then he seemed very unconcerned when he produced the card (put together) from an egg. As Mr. McWilliams said, this was a nasty trick! We all watched the various other tricks closely, but it seemed that the closer we watched the less we knew about it. Oh, well, there can't be too many good-looking magicians in the world.

ARGENTA WINS DEBATE

Argenta won the debate held here, Feb. 21, by one point. Derrall Dash, Charles Carney, and Chris Garriott were the affirmative speakers, while Helen Conner, Mildred Bell, and Louise Rucker upheld the negative side of the question. Maroa has lost both debates with Argenta, but only by a few points. The judge commented favorably on Maroa's delivery but said there was not enough organization.

Music Festival Coming Soon

The success of last year's Music Festival created a desire to hold a similar one again this year. It will be held in the Decatur High School auditorium Friday, May 4. The combined choruses are to sing three songs, including "Land of Hope and Glory," "America the Beautiful" and "The Marsallais." There will, also, be several numbers from a select chorus of twelve from each school. The combine orchestras and bands will render several selections. It will, indeed, be worth attending.

Maroa's Affirmative Team Carries Off Honors At Macon

Darrell Dash, Charles Carney, and Chris Garriott made a successful journey to Macon when they defeated the home team 119-117. The boys evidently made a good impression as their scores were 36, 39, 44, respectively, out of a possible 50.

F. T. A. ENJOYS TALK ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. D. O. N. Lindbergh gave an interesting lecture on tuberculosis, assisted by Mrs. Mary Mose of the T. B. Sanitarium in Decatur. This was one of the features of the Founders' Day program.

A beautiful candlelighting service followed a solo by Miss Bell.

The business meeting preceded the program.

Tea and wafers were served following the program. A large group enjoyed a delightful evening.

ALUMNI NEWS

Oscar Nowlin, former graduate of Maroa, High School, who is now attending the U. of I., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nowlin.

Mary E. Spreckelmeyer, class of '23, is opening a beauty shop at the Brown's residence. Alma Mater will help you as much as possible.

Mary Ruth Wade, class of '28, and C. B. Weatherly, of Lovington, were married January 3, in Urbana, Ill. They are going to make their home in Lovington.

Alumni Attending School

- Gertrude Hastings..... Normal
- Bertha Rogers..... Normal
- Helen Kathryn Stoutenborough..... Jacksonville
- Maxine Groves..... Normal
- Ruth Groves..... Post Graduate Course
- Fay Hilderbrant..... Normal
- Rosemary Cox..... University of Ill.
- Helen Lyman..... University of Ill.
- Lawrence Hastings..... Normal
- James Waller..... University of Ill. Medical school..... Chicago

M. C. H. S. STUDENT RECEIVES LETTER FROM FRANCE

Doris Carney received a letter from France, Feb. 19. Her correspondent's name is Yvette Gentil. She is attending a normal school and expects to be a teacher. The letter was written in French and is to be answered in French, as Yvette cannot understand English.

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Editorial

AMERICAN YOUTH AND MILITARY TRAINING

One of the most astounding things about the last war was its organization and discipline. Millions of peace loving men were transformed into eager fighting units. Of course this took time. A conditioning process or training was necessary. To have thrown an ordinarily peaceful individual into the trenches at once with orders for a bayonet charge would have been too great a shock. Instead they were trained, or conditioned mentally and physically, to a point where they were steeled for the ordeal. They were taught to hate and to vent this hate upon the enemy.

That a machine could, within two to three months time, condition millions of normal peaceful beings into such a state mentally, is a fearful thing to reflect upon.

Who gave this training? Governments in Europe, seeing the apparent necessity of war, provided for it by having large armies trained constantly. Democratic America met the situation by intensive training in a short time. While we were doing this the Allies did the fighting. We were not prepared.

How much military training should we have for our youth? Certainly in a democracy the wish of the majority is normally for peace. Only skillful propaganda and wrong leadership can transform a peace loving people into military fanatics. On the other hand, in a war-mad world with armaments towering higher each day, we cannot let our strength diminish to the point where it invites the bully to profit.

Perhaps the attitude of Russia offers a good point for consideration. The Russians proposed absolute and complete disarmament. This we feel sure would end war. It was laughed at by the major nations of Europe. Henceforth, the Russians have declared for peace and have maintained a defensive attitude only. They have, however, made elaborate defense preparations.

Perhaps we too, under the present conditions, can adopt this type of preparedness. If we must spend millions for arms, let it be for defense of our homes-not for defense of oil wells and mines of our rich capitalists in other countries. Our new attitude of friendliness and non-intervention is bearing fruit in South America. If we stay at home and do not attempt to exploit other nations we will not get into war. A wise American statesman once said, "Carry a big stick and walk softly."—W. D. Keyes.

GRADE GOSSIP

For the first time in this county, there is to be a grade literary and music contest. The contest will be in Maroa on March 16. There will be events in piano solos, humorous readings, vocal solos, rhythm band, and violin solos in music; and in the literary contests there will be humorous and dramatic readings and orations. The pupils are doing very good work with the contest. There are about 75 pupils enlisted from the grade school and, because of this, there will be a local contest here about a week before the county contest, which will be here March 16.

The grade school basketball team has played thirteen games this year and has won ten. The team has entered two tournaments and the first was the state district meetings at Weldon. The next will be the county tourney at Argenta, Mr. Hill is the team's coach. This year the custom of having the schools in alphabetical order as hosts for the tourneys was begun.

The eighth grade has been responsible for the Maroa reporter column in the News-Times this year. A staff, elected by the class, has served about six weeks. The present staff is the third one to serve this year. The members include Jack Holman, editor; Louise Miller, Margaret Brown, and Allene Jones.

The first staff was Robert Cox, editor; Myrna Morgan, Lois Johnson, Elva Austin, and John Perkins.

The second staff was Robert Cox, Lois Johnson, Myrna Morgan, and Vernetta Caldwell.

The grade school, this year, has examinations and reports monthly instead of the six weeks plan, as in former years. There are no semesters. At the end of the year, final examinations covering the entire year, will be given.

For each student, there is a permanent record card in the office so that all data concerning any one student is available on one card. This plan has also been introduced for the first time this year.

EXCHANGE

Tough Lucka

A dance,
A date,
Perchance
Out late,
Next day,
A quizza;
No pass—
Gee Whizza.

—The Evanstonian

Modern Latin

Boyibus kissibus sweeta giriorum,
Giribus libebus wanta some morum,
Popibus hearibus iouda smackorum,
Kickibus boyibus outa the doorum!

—J. High Journal.

My parents told me not to smoke;
I don't.
Or listen to a naughty joke;
I don't.

They made it clear I must not wink
At pretty girls, or even think
About intoxicating drink
I don't.

To dance or flirt, is very wrong.
I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one,
You would think I have much fun—
I DON'T

—"Sa-Mor"

How busy is the little fly,
Which doth improve each minute
He sits upon the student's head,
And wonders what is in it.

—Sa-Mor

They say high school boys are like
coal-oil lamps. Why? Because they
aren't very bright, because they
go out at night, and because they are
always being turned down.

—"Sa-Mor"

Lincoln's Place in History

In our brief history the United States can boast of many great men and the achievement by its sons of many great deeds; and if we accord the first rank to Washington as founder, so we must unhesitatingly give to Lincoln, the second place as preserver and regenerator of American Liberty. So far, however, from being opposed or subordinated either to the other, the popular heart has already canonized these two as twin heroes in our national pantheon as twins in the firmament of our national fame.

—John G. Nicolay.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"A mind of mirth and sadness, smiles and tears;
A quaint knight errant of the pioneers;
A homely hero born of star and sod;
A peasant prince; a masterpiece of God."

—Arcon.

FACTS FROM FAMOUS FACES

By Leota Austin

I sat in that cold study hall
Wandering how to study next
I looked and looked about my desk,
Discovering I forgot my text.

I wandered down the quiet hall
And from my locker took my Place
I opened my old ragged book
And to my surprise I saw a familiar face.

It was a poet whom every one loves
One that we all like to read
This poet was our own James Russell Lowell
Whose works seemed to comfort in need.

He was one of the greatest of lettered men
His humor was pleasing too
As one man of highest honors
Those that surpassed him were few.

His outstanding personality
And his other pleasing traits
We will always remember studying him
While going to M. C. H. S.

A Morning In the Library

Boy! Are these magazines ever getting a lot of hard wear. Coach is growling because the last "Popular Mechanics" isn't here (tee hee). Mr. Keyes wants it in the office. Another book turned in—oh, dear! There's somebody in those file shelves. How I would like to do a good job of slapping! Well, I suppose I'll have to straighten them out. Of course, I know every body says they're my pet peeve.

"No, I'm sorry but the "Call of the Wild" isn't in. I'm sure I don't know who has it. That book is out for repairs. What? You don't see why? Because it's too torn and worn to be read; that's why. You want "Wild fire." Very well, here it is." How stupid some of those freshmen can be! Now to get my Latin.

—A Librarian.

A RULE OF THREE

Three things to govern—Temper, tongue, and conduct.

Three things to cultivate—Courage, affection, gentleness.

Three things to commend—Thrift, industry, and promptness.

Three things to despise—Cruelty, arrogance, and ingratitude.

Three things to wish for—Health, friends, contentment.

Crime costs a quarter of every American dollar, says Senator Cope-land. If the American people will break the crime gangs, they won't have to break so many dollars.—Wichita Eagle.

WHY DO STUDENTS FAIL IN THEIR SUBJECTS?

Although I do not know for sure, I believe the main reason for failures in high school is because of lack of attention in class. Possibly if their minds were on the class recitations, they could pass the course without even reading from their books. Absence from classes cause pupils to lose interest in their work. People do not like the same subjects; therefore they are likely to let slide the ones they don't like and the result is failure because of lack of attention and study.—Bonnie Marlatt '34.

It is my opinion that students fail for two reasons. First, they do not appreciate their life and the opportunities that are available to get a free education and the reward after one obtains it. Second, there are students who fail a subject or subjects because they are not permitted to choose their courses. One cannot do a thing half so well that he doesn't like to do as a thing he enjoys and is interested in.—Twain Fort '35.

The reason I think that the students fail in some subject is because of interest in some outside activities. While they are watched, they read something outside of their subject and might be called "window gazers" or "hall walkers" who never study their lessons.—Carl Oakley '36.

Students fail either because they don't study or because they are just naturally "dumb." Sometimes the teacher and pupil don't understand each other. If the pupil doesn't like the subject, it will make a difference too.—Joan Foulke '37.

It seems to me that the reason most pupils fail in their studies is mainly that they are not interested in that certain subject. I don't think there is a person in our high school that is not able to carry the subjects that he is assigned. The very students that seem dull and slow in ordinary school work, when assigned some work in music, art, or dancing, are superior to the others. All people are not alike in their tastes, and, if one doesn't like what he is doing, he cannot possibly do so well as the one who just "loves" the work.—Harriett Bunner '35.

I think that students fail in school because they do not prepare their assignments well every day and try to cram too much a night or two before exams.—Mildred Miller '36.

The reason I think students "flunk out" in subjects is not because the students cannot get them but because they don't try. Sometimes it is partly due to one's name and the teacher.—Freck Smart '35.

I think students fail in their subjects because they don't seem to take enough interest in them to study the amount of time required. Also there are so many outside activities that are more appealing to them that they neglect their studying.—Helen Dean '34.

The percentage of failures among high school students would be lessened a great deal if they would only find enough confidence in themselves to do their own work and pay attention in class. There are a few who mean to get their work alone, but put their social activities before their school work, thinking that they will have time to get it the next day in a study period. Personally, I prefer to do a great share of my work at home and adjust the time needed to prepare my lessons so they will be ready by class time. At least the effort of trying would repay them greatly.—Mildred Riley '35.

KIDSOUAKI NAD IKALTHEK



Jeanette is certainly dressing up lately—we can't figure it out! She must be inspired—but by whom? She denies it, of course!

Anna Lou says that she's so disappointed in her office period. She says there's not any good looking salesmen that come anymore!

Emily Jane (pres. of junior class) has picked out the various committees for the junior and senior banquet and at a class meeting recently Emily called on a report from these committees. Each committee had previously met and decided this:

(1) Decoration com.—They are going to decorate in black and silver (i. e. black table cloths, silverware etc).

(2) Entertainment: scheduling Wayne King and his orchestra.

(3) Foods: Highballs and cigarettes.

(4) Invitations on cards of black with red and silver lettering.

I've heard from the Coach that the juniors were holy terrors but I didn't know it was this bad!

The welfare homes are getting frantic. The board of education has not had a special meeting to see if "Red" and Pauline have to pay rent. I hear if they have a new debate topic they are going to debate on "Resolved: That Red and Pauline Pay Rent." If you do Red, you better make Pauline pay part of it.

Oh, has anyone heard how "Pinky" and Ruth are getting along?

I bet Beth has been disappointed. She hasn't had her name in the "Blue and Gold," so we better put it in before she commits suicide. John Wilson Parker, via his uncle, via Beth's former boy friend, had her believing that Jim Stallings, of Decatur, was hurt in an airplane accident.

Since Ogden has quit school, Bowman has been making eyes at M. Gallagher. (Is that true, Jack?)

Boy, those "Roadside Twins" (Pat-ty C. and D. Mott)! They sure have beer. "going the gate" lately and how! You know it!

Up to Gene's I go. There may not be a soul; But the two Roadside Twins Signed, Papa Office Dog, Alias "Ikal."

It will certainly be a blow to Pauline Braden when she finds out Joar Foulke is simply wild about her "Red." I do hope Pauline will be brave (or brace up) when she hears it. If she gets jealous, it'll be to bad! Wouldn't it be shame, boys and girls, if she were to fight with Joan—and now that we have our walls all painted, blood spots wouldn't look so well. Joan is also holding Ruby Schultz at her secret passion. But I hardly think Mary Pinney will be angry because it would ruin her sweet disposition, don't ya' know!

It seems that girls have an effect on boys all right! Some of these boys in dear old M. C. H. S. that have a crush on some little girl and are constantly cleaning their fingernails, combing their hair, or shining their shoes. Some of them even wear ties now. And then the men won't give women credit for anything!

Can you imagine! Heretofore it is generally only among the juniors and seniors that girls roll their hose below their knees. Now, the freshmen and sophomores are cabbaging in on it. I bet they roll them up before they go out doors. They just want to make an impression. I suppose—just to show those upper classmen, that they're not so smart.

You know, I can't find out for sure, but Isabelle Ferrill must have a beau because—does she dress up to come to school! You should see her. She waves and curls her hair, wears cosmetics, wears her Sunday shoes and hose, and her dresses are quite hot-cha! (meaning "cute").

Did you ever notice that Mary Louise always sits at the tables when she is in the library—and then Leon Riley generally comes in and if he doesn't, she gives all her attentions to Art Oakley.

Twain has become a giggalo! I tell you, you can't go any place but what Wilma and John Wilson are there. They're, together constantly—a bad case!

Girls, I think it's perfectly awful that Art Oakley hasn't a girl—he won't even give me a chance anymore. I do hope he is not brooding over Dorothy McG. again. I feel so sorry for him!

Known Now In M. C. H. S. As the Following:
Stanley Langrand—The Girls' Pest.
Junior Waller—M. M. M. (Married Man's Menace.)
Red Riley—The most popular senior (among the girls).
Mary E. Spooner—Miss Bellflower.
Bernard Bowman—The librarian's assistant (8th hr.).
Stella Halicki—The freshmen's "All Star."
Betty Adams—"Conductress" of the Clinton passenger.

My! My! The high school girls are getting popular with the grade school boys. We think that LaVerne Cotton and Jimmy Eckle are good locking too, Clara Marie. Better hang on to them!

"Enc" Pride should be more careful in disposing of her notes. Well, this is how one of them went: "Dear-est Bill," etc.

What was Pauline Braden staying in town for the week end? Maybe to be close to "Red"????

Mary Alice McGuire (In world history class during the discussion of "Saturn and the Austrian situation"): "I am interested in science, but I am more interested in the Austrian situation. It seems that Saturn is so far away from us."
Bill Jones: "I doubt if you ever get to Austria either."

INTERESTING TID-BITS

China has prohibited the serving of monkey meat in restaurants, because "monkeys possess many traits of men, including intelligence."

A special wireless code has been compiled for use at sea in obtaining help for treatments of illness from medical men on other ships.
There is no fire in volcanoes; molten lava causes the glow.

Six out of every ten persons have one leg shorter than the other, say scientists. They should let the politicians pull the other leg, for a change.—Greenville Piedmont

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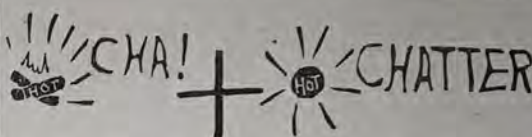
NEW SHOES



ALL GOOD ONES
STYLE COMFORT WEAR

ASK THE FELLOW WHO WEARS THEM

HIPPARD'S



M. C. H. S. Problems That Can Be Answered By

"Sometimes I don't know."
Does John W. Parker think he's Joe Perner?
Do M. C. H. S. students want a basketball win?
Can "Gene" Westbrook keep still one minute?
Does Ruth Alice ever study?
Who are the office dogs?
Is Coach ever not griped?
Will Francis Mott ever forget her line of gab and chewing gum?
Will the freshies ever grow up?

BEHIND THE SCENES

Mr. Wolfe: "Jack, what was the idea at the Niantic game of standing behind the entire Niantic team waving your arm when "Squirt" Luckenbill was taking it out of bounds?"
Jack T.: "I don't know."

Mr. Wolfe: "It looked as if you thought the referee was the teacher and you wanted to leave the room."

Mr. Wolfe: "I think we can get somewhere in the tournament if you don't lose hope. You know the old slogan, 'While there is life, there is hope' and the only thing dead around here is a certain sophomore boy's socks."

P. S. Ask any of the basketball boys or physical ed boys. They know about it.

The champion typist of M. C. H. S. is Leon Riley—fifty seven errors. What? How many words? Oh, never mind the words!

This Is Hard-hearted
The Bowling Green News say flapper will hereafter be known as bung-allow, shingles on the head, paint on the face, and nothing in the attic.

Mary E. Bennett—"What are all those cars doing?"
Isy F.—"Oh, they are here having a corn and cob meeting."

Mr Norton to Francis (rubbing her elbow during sixth hour and laughing): "Are you lubricating your funny bone?"

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She sent a "Remington Typewritten" letter to her beloved, and would he come for dinner. She had baked an angel-food cake from "Swans-Down." Her home-made bread was "Gold Medal's Special" with a little "Calumet" for rising purposes. She would have cured ham smoked with "Old Hickory." She would serve "Chase and Sanborn's Dated" instead of "Postum" or "Maxwell." She made some oatmeal cookies from "Quaker's Regular" and stirred in an excess of "Sun-Maid Raisins." She did her cooking on a "Kalamazoo." In the center of the table was an "Alladin," a box of "Willard's Tablets," "Mountain Birds." Two books lay on the table, "Dennison's Play" and "How to Become a Nurse."

While she was waiting for her "sweetie," she got her quilt patches and "J & P" thread and finally finished her book "100 French Romances." —The Margol.

THE TWO SUITORS

Once on a time there was a charming young maiden who had two suitors. One of these, who was of a persistent and persevering nature, managed to be continually in the young lady's company. He would pay her a visit in the morning, drop in to tea in the afternoon, and call on her again in the evening. He took her driving; he escorted her to the theatre. He would take her to a party, and then he would dance or sit on the stairs, or sit into the conservatory with her.

The young lady admired this man, but, wearying of his never-ceasing presence, she said to herself, "If he were not always at my elbow, I should better appreciate his good qualities."

The other suitor, who considered himself a man of deep and penetrating cleverness, said to himself, "I will go away for a time, and then my fair one will realize my worth and call me back to her."

With a sad visage he made his adieux, exacting her pledge to write to him occasionally. After he had gone, she forgot her promise, and soon she forgot his very existence.

MORALS

This fable teaches that absence makes the heart grow fonder, and that out of sight is out of mind.

What! Our little freshman with an alumnus! Dorothy Vantries, you are above our heads.

MAROA FAILS TO CHECK NIANTIC RALLY

Niantic High School rallied in the second half to defeat Maroa 33 to 30. During the first quarter Niantic was leading 12 to 8, but Maroa soon found themselves and scored 15 points in the second quarter while Niantic was held to 3 points.

In the second half Niantic gradually closed the gap between the two teams. At the third quarter, Niantic was trailing by only one point below the home team. Zircosky led the attack for Niantic while Sterling and Waller featured for Maroa.

The local second team defeated Niantic's Reserves 18 to 14.

MAROA DEFEATED BY LOVINGTON

Maroa could not overcome the lead set up by Lovington early in the last half. She was defeated 31 to 22.

Lovington led throughout the game, never being threatened by the Maroa attack. It was a much more thrilling game than the score indicates. Both teams played a fast breaking game, but Maroa had the ball the majority of the time. The home team had hard luck on the baskets. Many rolled tantalizingly around the hoop. The Maroa seconds lost, due to Lovington's spirited second half rally. The score was 17 to 12.

The main reason that students fail in their subjects is simply lack of application.—Elwood Cooper.

WARRENSBURG TRIMS MAROA

Playing on even terms throughout the first half Warrensburg went on a rampage to conquer Maroa 32 to 17.

Maroa was leading one point at the half and started the second half with two field goals, but she seemed to break up in the middle of the third quarter, and Warrensburg scored almost at will. Beall was the high scorer for the winners while Waller had high honors for the losers.

The Maroa seconds defeated the Warrensburg seconds 14 to 6 in the preliminary. Kinkaid connected for 6 points to have high honors for Maroa.

Deral R: "Doris, please put me first in the debate as I have intramural."

Twain F.: "Yes! Me too. I've a cow to milk."

DO YOU KNOW?

More than 50 nationalities are represented in the 20,000 men of the French Foreign Legion.



MAROA LOSES

TOUGH BATTLE 44-42

Maroa put up a game fight till the last second against the supposedly superior Argenta team. This was quite a surprise to the fans, but it showed that the team had at least one good scrap left in them. (Let's hope they show others against Mt. Zion and also against Stonington in the District). Both teams fought hard and kept it up all the time. Waller counted 12 points, while Edwards, the opposing center, rang up 18 points. They were the two high scorers for their teams. In the last 30 seconds of play, Maroa was trailing, 44-36 and when the gun sounded, the score was 44-42. This meant that there was some exciting seconds in that small amount of time. Many fans thought if there had been there might have been an overtime or two.

But old Father Time was against us, so all we can say is that Argenta knew that they had hit something. Both teams showed a fine grade of sportsmanship throughout the entire game. Both teams are noted and spoken well of because of this factor. The Maroa seconds defeated Argenta by a one point margin in a close certain rouser.

(A note from Louise Ann Parker to Joan Foulie) "Gee, don't you think Ruby has cute dimples? Red wants to date me, but Ruby's my man now. I hear he is going to lose his girl."

Answer: "Dear Louise Ann, Well, well. Yes, he is charming, even cuter than Bill Moore, but sometimes I don't know."

Well, Wanda and Aaran are gradually upsetting the record set up by Kate and "Poke."

CLINTON HIGH WINS

OVER MAROA

Clinton High played Maroa on the home floor. Clinton played their second team until the last half and Maroa was leading with a score of 9-4 at the half. Only a few did not know what was coming. Clinton's first team went in the beginning of the third quarter and soon was scoring above Maroa. Although Clinton out-played Maroa throughout the last half, Maroa fought on. Waller went out on fouls, in the third quarter. The closing score was 22-14 in Clinton's favor.

NO ADVANTAGE IN

BEING TALL NOW

The game of basketball for girls is slowly diminishing to merely "Pussy Wants a Corner" or "Cat and the Mouse."

Nineteen-thirty-four has brought a new deal to girls' basketball as it has to the country. The center jump has been abolished, and a bit of gambling has taken its place. They flip a coin to find out who gets to "hold the ball" first. Then, instead of jumping, the referee gives the ball to the team who wins the flip. When the sphere drops through the hoop, the ball is taken to center and is given to the opposite side. No six-footer advantages are found here. A game of this fashion would be a novelty.

Cautions have been raised against overguarding by the penalty of free throws for the opposing team. Now, since someone saw fit, it is changed. The player may guard the person as closely as possible as long as she doesn't touch the ball or the holder. Preceding this change, the guard was allowed only to use her hands straight at any angle but no curved.

Next thing we know, we'll be running down the floor, carrying the ball like a football.

Mr. DuBois: "This man had his chin shot off in the war and now has an iron one."

John Thrift: "No danger of him growing a goatee."

Better watch those zippers and the library door, Beth!

STINGINESS

Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who got out of bed to turn over to keep from wearing the sheet out? I don't know whether this is stinginess or not, but my idea of stinginess is the story of the three Scotchmen who committed suicide because the undertaker offered reduced rates.

A good example of stinginess is people depriving themselves of something they need because they are "too tight" to spend the money. There is a member in our community that has one of the first Fords that came out. Now, although they have enough to get a new car, they still ride in the "old Ford" because they hate to spend the money.

Another example of stinginess is a person who would walk in the rain before he would pay six cents to ride on the street-car. His motto is "Why spend your money when you can walk as well?" Yet he will spend his money "useless."

Imagine a person who would throw away food or the other things before he would give it to charity!

The worst form of stinginess, in my estimation, is a miser. Did I hear some objections? Well, anyway, a miser is stingy because he will often go without food or clothing in order to keep his moneys to admire.

Stinginess is harmful; it gives people bad impressions and does a great deal of harm to others. It is one of the worst habits a person can form.

Miss Bell: "Who wrote the Ride of Paul Revere?"

Deral R.: "Paul Whiteman."

Freck S.: "Shakespeare."

Mr. Keyes: "We get out of school 10 two."

Beth: "You mean ten after two."

Mr. Keyes: "Ten to three or tend to your business."

Miss Bell (to Art Oakley): "You come and see me! (meaning about his grades.)"

Art Oakley: "When?"

Miss Bell: "Oh, sometime."

Miss Garrison (in foods class): "I won't tell you how many raisins to use. Just use your heads."

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