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NOBODY'S GIRL-SHY NOW

There certainly wasn't anyone girl shy at the end of the junior play. And why should there be with every one conspiring against poor Tom, who got the shivers everytime he looked at a girl?

The play was one laugh after another, and the players just slipped into their parts as if they were veteran actors. They reminded one of a basketball team with every player perfect in his part, but it took them all to make the best play. The audience would be waiting in suspense to see if Tom would find out that Babs was fooling him, when Aunt Caroline or Oke would burst in with a bit of poetry or wisecracks. Tom's engagement was nearly wrecked by his father, but everything worked out perfectly "hunky dory" in the end. Asma, who kept protesting she was just the "wash-lady", and others added to the success of the play. The last scene was made unusually colorful by the masquerade costumes of the players.

The juniors and their director, Miss Bell, deserved and received a big hand for their play.

RICE, ROSES, AND OLD SHOES

Publius Cornelius Flaccus announced the betrothal of and married his daughter, Cornelia, Thursday, March 14, to Lucius, son of Marcus Claudious Marcellus.

The above event took place in assembly much to the enjoyment of the rest of the school.

John Wilson Parker was the sober Publius. Lois Lowry was his loving daughter. Charles Milnes, suitor for the heart and hand (and dowry) of Lois, was accompanied by his father, William Moore.

Guests at the wedding were Louise Ann Parker and Ruth Milnes. Ronald Mayo was a Roman (who had a great deal of trouble with his tunic. Junior "Ike" Luckenbill took the part of a stranger. We

didn't know "Ike" was so shy. He kept his face hid in his tunic most of the time. Maybe he was a Grecian spy!

The pronuba (bridesmaid) was represented by Doris Marlatt. Zelda Hicks was the jantifex. After the ceremony the assembly sang.

CALENDAR

April 5-----Debate
April 11-----Local Literary
 Contest
April 12-----Debate
April 19-----P. T. A.
April 26-----Literary Con-
 test and Track Meet
April 27-----Typing Contest

JR. SR. BANQUET NEWS

The juniors have been hurrying and scurrying over the banquet, which is to be held May 17 in Decatur.

John Wilson Parker is chairman of banquet preparations.

Mary Alice McGuire and Bill Berry are the program committee.

The rest of it is a secret which will be revealed to the seniors May 17.

MEASLES!

Ma roa High School has been burdened with the German measles. Around forty cases have been reported. Each new day seemed to bring two or three more cases. We hear that Miss Bell is worried --not because of the measles but the possibilities of catching the smallpox. Here's hoping that the epidemic will soon drift out the door.

IN ASSEMBLY

The orchestra and the glee club combined to entertain C. O. H. S. Friday, March 22.

The orchestra had some new selections and provided a very good program. Some of the students remarked later that it was one of the best that the orchestra had ever presented. A selection by Strauss was especially appreciated.

The glee club sang their contest numbers which consist of:--

Massa Dear
Waiting in the Shadows
The Mill Wheel
Days of Youth

The whole program was a huge success and all enjoyed it immensely.

THE WARBLERS

With this spring fever going around the Girls' Glee Club is setting a pace. They are preparing for the music contest to be held in April. Also some of them are preparing to enter in other fields of the music meet. We will be expecting a banner from this group. With this goal ahead there is much to be done.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The student body clapped, laughed, and cheered when Rev. Mayo gave an assembly program on Tuesday March, 26. Mr. Mayo told two stories, both with sound effects, played the piano, the harmonica, and a violin case. He was received with more enthusiasm than any speaker this year.

TYPING CONTEST

A typing contest was held here Wednesday March 27. Three schools took part in the contest. They were Maroa, Wapella and Kenney. The results were:

Kenney---30.48
Wapella--31.46
Maroa----43.20

SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

The senior class has selected their play. The name of it is Hero by the Hour. The cast is as following:

Kenneth Preston--Geo. Waller
Katie-----Emaly J. Dewhirst
Millicent Rogers----B. Adams
Walter Houston--Hugh Pulliam
Gladys Smith----W. Shoemaker
Betty Barlow----M. J. Cramer
Mr. Doakes---Harold Leinhart
Mrs. Doakes-----R. A. Foulke
Wolf-----Charles Milnes
Ruby-----Ruth Austin
Burke-----Don Pulliam
Murphy-----Lyle Glenn
Marceline----Mary L. Spooner
Miss Doolittle----H. Bunner
The Dodge Sisters--R. Miller

With this cast great things are ahead. Here's to your success in the coming production.

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Who's Who

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She likes music. This is proved by the fact that she has taken part in all our high school musical activities for four years; the orchestra, the musical festivals, and the glee club. One year she received first place for a piano solo in the music contest. She has also been in all the operettas and cantatas presented by the high school.

Music is not her only outside activity; she has been a member of G.A.A. since it was organized. A clue that may help you to guess her identity is that she has played in several of the tournament games. Now, so you know?

This year she occupies a place on the Blue and Gold Staff as -----Oh, no! that would give away the secret.

During her sophomore and junior years she was librarian, and did she ever make us pay our book bills! She was really hard on all of us.

Now, for her description. She is a not very tall, rather plump, blond senior girl, who goes with a senior boy, skips over her r's in a very unusual manner, and blushes occasionally. Yes, you guessed right. It's Jeanette.

To escape criticism, do nothing say nothing, be nothing.

"To lay great value on what other people say of you is to do them too much honor"

I think, therefore I am.

CLUBS

Home Ec.

The Home Economics Club has been having an excited contest. Bernice Bourne and Patricia Cramer are the leaders. The object of the contest is to get more members. The losing side is to give the winning one a party. So far Bernice Bourne has the winning team.

Incidentally the Home Ec. Club has been having some very interesting meetings lately. How about some of you older girls getting in the game?

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Radio Club

Nothing special doing in the Radio Club at present. LaVerne Cotton and Ruby Schultz have practically finished their sets.

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Hi-Y

The Hi-Y discussed war and disarmament at the last meeting and have started to lay plans for the annual banquet in May. There will probably be a weekend camp at Salt Creek (or somewhere).

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Hi-Tri

The Hi-Tri Club has had its organization meeting at last. The officers elected were:
President--Maith Austin
V. Pres.----Dorothy McGuire
2nd V. Pres.---Ann Parker
Secretary---Emily J. Dewhirst
Treasurer----Eloise Crabtree
No business was taken up in the first meeting, so we'll hear more about the new club later.

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GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

The Girl's Glee Club is at present practicing for the Macon County Music Contest to be given April 26th.

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BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club is singing songs. They will not enter the contest. The reason (rumored) is that they have no cash and cannot carry a tune.

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SPRING FEVER

The kind of weather will soon be here which induces that far-reaching epidemic known as spring fever. This is the time of year when "hooky" is most prevalent, when we want to go to sleep, throw our books out the window, or take a saunter out in the country. But this is also a time when it is more important to study hard than it is during any other time of the school year. We finish year subjects. If we don't get a good finish, the year is practically of no lasting benefit. If we have slumped before, we now have the time to buck up and retrieve for not studying hard enough. For a great number of the seniors it is a vital importance to literally

"bone" in order to get through in June! Burn the midnight oil, if necessary. Forget the spring flowers and birdies for the time being and study!"

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

College is a subject which is so often brought to the attention of high school students that we sometimes tire of it. It is assumed, however, in this editorial that the importance of going to college is already realized. This being assumed, it is of next importance that we should know what college we are going to and what vocation we will prepare for. The younger a student knows what vocation he will follow, the younger he knows what courses he wants to take in high school and college, and the younger he knows what college he will enter, the better will he be fitted to enter his chosen vocation when the time comes. If he knows all this at a comparatively early age, he will be able to direct his studies and his work along the lines which will bring him the greatest amount of knowledge pertaining to his future profession.

It is not possible, however, for all students to make all these decisions at an early age. It often takes a great deal of thought and reflection before a student can discover what he wants to do. But, insofar as possible, a student should endeavor to find this out. If he intends to go to college, he should write for the catalogues of various colleges and universities which appeal to him. He should study these catalogues for the advantages and disadvantages of the schools which they represent. He should learn the requirements for entrance to the college which he intends to enter, and take such sub-

jects in high school as will fit him to enter this college. It would be ideal if every freshman in high school knew this when he enters his first year in this school in order that he might plan his entire course for four years ahead.

With regard to occupations, it would be well for students to read books on various occupations. This would enable them to gain a wider knowledge of the conditions, detail and preparation necessary for various kinds of work. Not only read, but look around and talk to people.

Although you may not be able to decide definitely at this time, what you may want to do in later life, it is your duty to yourself to do your utmost to find out what you want to do. Preparation is the big thing nowadays. The sooner you find out what your future will be, the better will you be prepared. Look into the future!

ON BOOKS

"A book is not dead paper except to sleepy minds." Other people have written their life experience down in black and white for your benefit. Countless mistakes might be avoided, countless steps might be shortened, and countless hours of unnecessary toil averted by reference to, and steady reading of a few good books.

"A book is a man giving you his best thoughts in his very best words." Are you determined to make your life the finest kind of a success? Then profit by the wisdom of others. Other men's fine thoughts may ignite some hidden spark of genius in your own mind and lead you to even better thinking. Good thoughts are always elevating and "it is only the shallow reader who can't learn life from genuine books." And that is our main view here in high school, even if we don't realize it--to learn life.

"I'll back the man who studies books against the man who skins his fellow creatures." In other words, the reading of good books is one of the wide avenues, often

unnoticed, that lead directly to success.

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SIGNS OF SPRING

How good it feels to be out-of-doors again without a coat! It is so warm and sunny that it makes you feel like taking a long, leisurely walk. You walk along the street and see that the grass is turning greener along the edges of the walks. Bulbs are beginning to shoot up from the ground, and people are transplanting their flowers from the windowbox to the porchbox. The trees overhead are dressing up for the summer. All the branches have buds, and some even have leaves. In the next block is a sure sign of spring, housecleaning. Rugs and blankets are hanging on the line, windows are opened, curtains are down, and people are working industriously. Perhaps you pass a greenhouse, but saunter by uninterested in the beautiful cut-roses. For who wants these when the spring flowers are just beginning to grow?

Cut of town in the country things have a different look. Birds are everywhere. Robins chirp cheerily and bob-whites answer your call. A small brook runs through the green meadow. You wonder why you feel tired, lazy, and sleepy. That must be another sign, spring fever. Perhaps you lie in the sun and murmur drowsily, "Spring has come."

--Ruth Milnes '37

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THE DAY IS DONE

The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wings of Night,
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village
Gleam through the rain and the
mist,
And a feeling of sadness comes

o'er me,
That my soul cannot resist;

A feeling of sadness and longing
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless
feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.

Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the bards sublime,
Whose distant footsteps echo
Through the corridors of Time.

For, like strains of martial
music,
Their mighty thoughts suggest
Life's endless toil and endeavor:
And to-night I long for rest;

Read from some humbler poet,
Whose songs gushed from his
heart,
As showers from the clouds of
summer,
Or tears from the eyelids start

Who, through long days of labor,
And nights devoid of ease,
Still heard in his soul the music
Of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured
volume
The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the thyme of the poet
Thy beauty of thy voice.

And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents, like the
Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

SAINT PATRICK

Saint Patrick is the apostle and patron saint of Ireland. The date of his birth is not exactly known, but it was between 373 and 389. His death was in 461. The place of his birth is not known. His real name was Patricus Sucat. When he was sixteen years old, some pirates captured him and took him into Ireland, as a slave. He escaped six years later into western France. He and his companions traveled for thirty-eight days before they came to any inhabited part of the country. Patrick stayed in a monastery for a few years before returning home. He had a vision of himself as an apostle and went to Gaul, where he studied and was later ordained bishop. He began his work in an old barn. True to his mission, he not only preached but did his best to interest rulers in Christianity. He visited Rome in 441 and saw Pope Leo, who gave his enthusiastic approval of the Irish work. On his return to Ireland he built a church at Armagh. We are told that in his lifetime he founded 360 churches, baptized 12,000 people, and ordained many priests. Many legends have also arisen concerning him.

One of these is to the effect that he drove the snakes out of Ireland into the sea by charming them with his music.

The white clover was chosen by Saint Patrick as a shamrock because it had three leaflets which were symbolic of the Trinity. Some say that the wood sorrel which has leaves much like the white clover is a true shamrock. Every year on the seventeenth of March people of Ireland wear the shamrock. In Ireland green is the national color and is worn on Saint Patrick's Day. It is also worn on that day by people of other countries.

Maxine Riley '37

NOW YOU TELL ONE

Many years ago there lived in Ireland a beautiful Princess whose hand was sought by many. When asked in marriage, she gave the same reply to each eager suitor,

"If you will rid Ireland of the snakes which now infest it and are destroying our homes and fields, I will marry you."

After hearing her answer, the suitors would immediately rush out in an attempt to destroy the pests, but none was successful.

When the King was despairing of the riddance of the pests, and the Princess of a husband, there came into Ireland a young man named Patrick. When Patrick saw the Princess, he immediately fell in love with her and, after learning what he must do, he determined to win her hand. While in a trance, he devised a plan for ridding Ireland of the snakes. He first gathered many reeds, and then he went to a mysterious old man who said to weave magic.

Patrick remained with this old man for several days, and, when he finally left, he carried with him a mysterious reed-like thing. He clothed himself in bright colors, went to the top of a mountain, and began to play softly upon the reed which he had received from the magician. Day after day he played on this, and always snakes would come out, and by dancing for him would soon die of fatigue. After weeks had passed in this manner, all the snakes were gone from Ireland, and Patrick went down from the mountain to seek his bride. Arriving at the palace, he found great confusion, for all were celebrating the wedding of the Princess and a handsome young Prince.

Saddened by this, Patrick turned to religion for consolation, and, because of his kind deeds, he was later called Saint Patrick.

--Louise Ann Parker '37

ALUMNI

Mary Milnes, who has been teaching at a rural school near Maroa, has a position in one of the Decatur Grade Schools.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Parker are the proud parents of a baby boy born March 9. Mrs. Parker is the former Cathryn Berry and is a 1934 graduate. Two more high school pupils are an aunt and uncle now.

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Dorothy Miller visited school one day last month.

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Hattie Halicki also paid her last visit to Maroa High a few weeks ago. She has moved to Lake City with her parents. You are welcome to come back anytime, Hattie, so don't forget we are still existing here at Maroa.

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John and James Sterling are frequent visitors to M. C. H. S.

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Eloise Morgenthaler is one of the faithful alumni who come back to see how school is getting along; Grace Cooper is another.

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The Alumni Square Dance Band, composed of Elwood and James Cooper, and the orchestra, composed of James Sterling, Leonard Braden, George Waller Jr., and Mary Louise Coulter, are getting

to be quite popular around home and other towns near here.

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Dorothy Milnes, who had been employed in the rural grade school, is confined to the T. B. Sanitarium in Decatur. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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Franklin Rainey, who is teaching at Enterprise School, has helped to organize a community church, not of any special denomination but just a place where church and Sunday School work can be carried on. Let us hope that he and his fellow workers succeed, for we know they have the ability.

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Mr. Verneil Westerman and wife have moved to a farm west of town to struggle with luck in the business of farming.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mallinson, the latter formerly being Helen Spooner, moved recently to Paris, Illinois from Decatur. Although they will be farther away from home we're sure their object in mind will be well accomplished.

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It seems that our Alumni member are gradually leaving us. For Herbert Kammarmeyer and wife formerly employed in A & P store of Decatur have moved to Fairbury, Illinois.

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"Aegis"

"Summer Is A-Comin' In" was presented at the Bloomington High School recently.

The Century of Progress marionettes returned to B. H. S. a few days ago. The group presented Ali Baba, Pinocchio, and a Variety Revue.

"Historia Mutata" was presented by the Latin Class.

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"Decaturian"

Spiritual Emphasis Week begun March 12 and lasting through March 14, was conducted by Rev. J. Walter Malone, Jr. of McKinley Memorial Church at the U. of I.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup reports that the "Rah-Rah Boy" who went to college just for the good times is disappearing from the campus, and more intelligent people are going for the good of an education and not for pleasure.

Miss Pearl Bromley has a display in her home economics room of some Chinese objects collected by her parents in China. An imperial garment of the Manchu dynasty together with several

panels and scarfs are included.

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"AEGIS"

The senior class of Bloomington high school have started the sale of their annual of 1935. The president of the class, Mr. Chrisman, has appointed sixteen students to do the entire selling of the book. Each salesman has three home rooms in which to sell. They are selling it for 50 cents and expect to have completed their drive by April 5. They're hoping their success will be overwhelming.

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Mabel Shelly of Bloomington High School won the essay contest over a group of 10 good essay writers, Morris Lee was a close second. The papers were written on "The Type of Play I Like To See On Our Stage". The contest was conducted by Kenneth Havey Class of '25.

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SOCIETY

CAKLE, CACKLE

And there were lots of these cackles, when Jeanette Parker entertained nine girl friends with a dinner and theatre party on the evening of March 4th. After eating a delicious dinner at her home, they drove to Decatur to see David Copperfield. All said they had "more fun"; although several wept and wept in the show. But it's been said that girls enjoy themselves most while crying, so it all comes out even. Jeanette's guests were: Frances Mayo, Ruth Alice Foulke, Eloise Crabtree, Wilma Shoemaker, Mary June Cramer, Harriette Bummer, Bette Adams, Ruth Austin, and Emily Jane Dewhirst.

JUNIOR CAST PARTY

Miss Bell took the casts, prompters, and stage manager of the junior play to Holiday's Tea-Room for dinner and to "David Copperfield" afterwards, on March 4. This generosity has made all of them forget any little hardships they might have undergone while practicing. Those who went were: Maxine Smart, Mary Louise Coulter, Carol Bernard, Dorothy McGuire, Albert Kinkaid, George Lienhart, John Wilson Parker, Duane Brett, Casimer Halicki, Bill Jones, Lillian Miller, Marjorie Dash, and Miss Bell.

SURPRISED

R ring, g, g! Knock! Knock! Happy Birthday! And so it was at Jeanette Parker's surprise party for Ruth Austin March 11. It was in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Ruth knew that a few friends were coming, but when the rest came a little later, she was quite astonished. The evening was spent in playing games. Ruth received several lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee, and chocolate covered nuts were served. Those present were: Ruth Alice Foulke

Mary June Cramer, Evelyn Bales, Wilma Shoemaker, Harriette Bunner, Bette Adams, Jeanette Parker, Emily Jane Dewhirst, Chris Garriott, Charles Milnes, Jack Troxell, Billy Moore, Billy Wikoff, and George Waller.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Curly and Mary Louise were working on Geometry problems March 15, when suddenly Mary June Cramer, Emily Jane Dewhirst, Charles Milnes, and George Waller, walked in; for you see, the next day was Curly's eighteenth birthday. Curly said he "was wise" but they think that he was surprised nevertheless. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Curly received lovely presents. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Many more happy birthdays, Curly!

TWITTER TWITTER

Some of the high school girls learned that playing basketball isn't the only thing the Jolly Fellows from Bloomington do well. After their game with the Hi-Y they went to Mr. and Mrs. DuBois's home and entertained with their unlimited supply of jokes. They each knew so many that there wasn't any lapse of time between them. In fact they told them so rapidly that the English in the crowd laughed in the middle of the next joke. So if you hear any new "gags" lately, they're probably from the Jolly Fellows. How that name fits them!

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- 2-- Who's Who---Jeanette Parker
- 3-- Proud Aunty----Clara Marie Brenning, "Sonny" Lazelle
- 4-- Hi Tri Officers:
Miss Hallford, Eloise Crabtree, Ann Parker,
Emily Jane Dewhurst and Ruth Austin
- 5-- Office Gang:
Aldah Stuller, Hugh Pulliam, Harriette Bunner,
Mary E. Spooner, Dorothy McGuire, Zelda Hicks,
John Parker, Wilna Shoemaker.
- 6-- Drowned
- 7-- Library Force
- 8-- "Little Willie"
- 9-- An Alumna--Beth Withers
- 10-- Going Wading?--Mary Louise Coulter, Robert Stoutenboro

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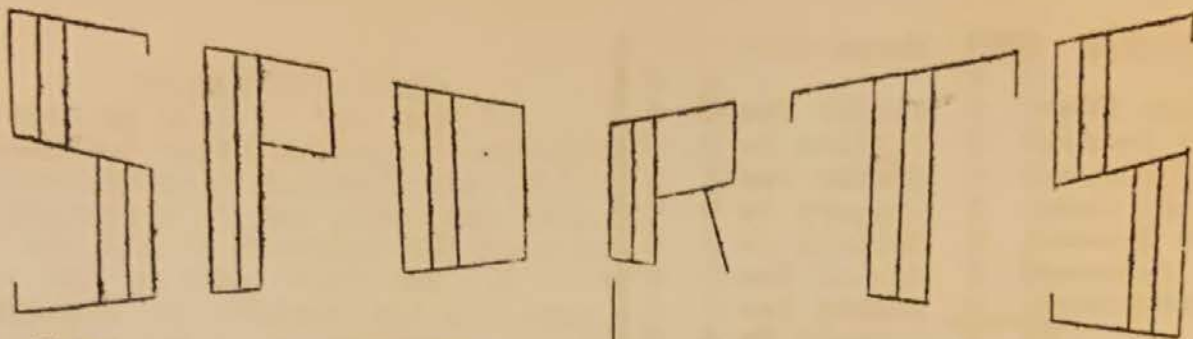
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MAROA LOSES IN TOURNAMENT

Maroa lost their first, and last, game of the district tournament to Clinton (34-16). Troxell started the scoring with a free throw; then Jimerson popped in three baskets for Clinton in rapid succession. Morin of Clinton took a one-hander under the basket and made the score 8-1. Troxell scored again; this time it was a long from the left side of the floor. Blankenship came back with a shot from the free throw line, and Oglesby followed with another. Troxell missed a free throw, but Halicki, fouled trying to get the rebound, made good his throw. Blankenship dropped in a free throw, and the quarter ended Clinton 13 and Maroa 4.

Jimerson started the scoring in the second quarter followed by Morin. Jimerson shot again and scored, and Jeffery made good 1 of 2 free throw. Halicki took a short and made it and, being fouled shortly after, made good his free throw. Blankenship ended the first half with a short from under the basket. The score at the half was 22-4, all Clinton.

Morin started the scoring for Clinton in the second half by sinking one and, being fouled in the act of shooting, make good one of his 2 free throws. Oglesby followed his lead with one thru the hoop close under the basket. Pulliam made his only score of the game when he sunk a free throw, and Troxell, inspired, shot one thru from behind the free throw line; Oglesby scored a free throw, and Waller made his single point of the game on a free throw; the quarter ended 28-11 with Maroa in the hole.

Troxell scored once more to start the last quarter. Waller fouled out when he fouled Coakely, who made his throw. Morin,

Clinton captain, went out on fouls right after Waller. He fouled Halicki who made good his shot. Fouled again, "Hal" made another free throw. Benton, a sub sent in after Waller went out, made a point on a free throw. Oglesby, Jeffery, and Coakely ended the game with a basket apiece in rapid succession. This defeat put Maroa out of the race for the district championship.

Hi-Y PLAYS DOUBLE HEADER

The Hi-Y second team lost their game but the first team came out on top. Led by Deral Dash, "Art" Oakley, and "Jim" Sterling the alumni's took the Hi-Y second team 37-24. "Al" Kincaid was the high scorer for the Hi-Y. Nearly all the boys on both teams had their hand in the scoring.

The Hi-Y first team took their game into the Bloomington Jolly Fellows Club by a score 35-25. Waller led Maroa's attack and Van Huss and Robinson led for Bloomington. It was the senior boys last basketball game for Maroa High and they played harder than they had ever played before. The Bloomington boys, who beat us in a previous game, played hard but were held down.

Alumni (37)		Hi-Y (24)	
	G F		G F
Dash F-----	5 0	Cox F----	1 1
Morgan F-----	1 0	Benton F-	1 0
J. Sterling F	0 2	Moore G--	1 1
Meador-----	1 3	Mayo F---	1 0
Oakley C-----	5 0	Milnes C-	0 0
Jas. Sterling	3 2	Bowman F-	1 0
Bowden G-----	0 0	Perkins G	1 0
	12 1	Kincaid G	5 0
			16 3

Bloomington (25)		Maroa (35)	
	G F		G F
Van Huss F---	6 0	Waller F--	7 3
DuBois F----	0 0	Pulliam F-	3 0
Graham F----	0 0	Bowman F--	1 0
Robinson C---	5 1	Gregory F-	0 0
Manske G-----	1 0	Halicki C-	2 0
Erwin G-----	0 0	Benton G--	0 0
Thompson-----	0 0	Milnes G--	0 0
	12 1	Troxell G-	3 0
			16 3

MAROA BOWS TO MT-ZION (35-29)

Mt-Zion came up to Maroa, followed by a good number of rooters. They went back with a victory, but it was a hard fought victory, and I don't mean maybe. This was the last of Maroa's scheduled games, and it was the best game the team has played all season. Both teams used a fast break, and there wasn't an idle moment in the entire game. Maroa led 3-8 at the end of the first quarter, but Mt-Zion held the local boys down in the second quarter and did some scoring of their own. The half ended (22-13) in favor of the "Reds". The "Wolves" out scored Mt-Zion in the 3rd quarter (10-5), but at the end of the game the final score was (35-29). Halicki led the scoring for Maroa, with 5 field goals and 1 free throw. Sheets led for Mt-Zion, with 6 field goals and 3 free throws. The Mt-Zion second team barely nosed out Maroa with a score 28-9.

Mt-Zion		Maroa	
G.	F.	G.	F.
L. Sheets..	6 3	Waller.....	2 1
Hood.....	3 1	Bowman.....	0 3
McDonald...	3 2	Pulliam....	2 0
M. Myers...	1 0	Benton.....	0 0
Ellis.....	0 3	Halicki....	5 1
C. Martin..	0 0	Moore.....	0 1
		Leach.....	0 0
		Troxell....	2 0
		Wikoff.....	0 0
		Gregory....	0 1
	13 9		
			11 7

CLASS TOURNAMENT

If you want to stir up some excitement start a class tournament. We've just finished a tournament among the boys, and it certainly aroused the interest of all the school. The first game of the tournament was the seniors and sophomores. It was a rather one sided affair with the seniors winning 46-21. The juniors played the second game against the freshmen and beat them 31-20. After these games came the real games--sophomores vs freshmen and seniors vs juniors. The soph-fresh game was a good game. The freshmen fought hard but several of their baskets didn't count because of fouls or traveling just before shooting. The sophomores were paced by "Bill" Moore, who made 3 field goals and 1 free throw and "Mack" Pulliam, who scored 3 field goals. The Clary twins, "Lockjaw" and "Fat", and Robert Cox did the scoring for the freshmen. The sophomore took the game, 33-10.

The juniors and seniors burned up the floor in their efforts to out do each other. Neither team needs to be ashamed of the game they played because both played with all their might and main. The score was tied several times that all count was lost. Most of the boys were members of the high school first squad, and the game was well organized. Bowman with 15 points and Luckenbill with 7 points led the scoring for the juniors. Albert Kincaid scored the other 2 points for the juniors. Waller with 11 points, Troxell with 7, and Hugh Pulliam with 7 points, did the (over)

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scoring for the seniors. The score was one point in favor of the juniors right at the last of the game until in the last minute a basket by Waller ended the game 25-26, for the seniors. It was indeed a game well worth seeing.

SENIORS (20)	JUNIORS (24)
Waller 11	Luckenbill 7
Troxell 7	Bowman 15
Milnes 0	Haliske 0
Lienhart 0	Wikoff 0
H. Pulliam 7	Kinkaid 2
D. Pulliam 0	Leach 0

SENIOR TIPS JUNIORS

Senior girls were champions of the Annual Girls' Basketball Tournament held recently. The games were very exciting especially the junior and senior game. All teams showed good ability for playing basketball.

The five girls that made the highest number of points through out the tournament are as follows:

- Rosalie Cooper S.-----105
- Maxine Smart J.-----76
- Clara E. Brenning S.---69
- Lillian Miller J.-----66
- Stella Malicki S.-----54

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In three tournaments this year Maroa received two thirds; the Cenois Conference Tournament and the County Tournament, and in every case this year we were beaten by the champions of their respective tournaments. In the Cenois Tournament, Hammond won by a ten point margin in the semi-final games; in the County Tournament Mt. Zion defeated us by a 6 point margin; we also held them to one of their lowest scores of the season. In the District Tournament of Decatur, Clinton beat us to start their march to the District Championship.

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Besides finishing up in two thirds in the tournament, we also gained a third place in the Cenois Conference.

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Next season the team will march out on the floor without the assistance of Co-captains Waller and Pulliam, Troxell, and perhaps Hal Halicki. These four boys are the tallest of the team, all reaching at least five feet eleven inches tall. Waller was the high scorer, having scored about two hundred points or more. Pulliam was second and Troxell was third. Halicki would have scored more points, but missed six games because of illness. Next year Maroa's cagers will have a small but a fast team. If Halicki is back, it will strengthen our team considerably because he will be the only tall man in the entire high school that has had much experience.

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It is probable that the center jump will be eliminated next year, and height under the basket, not at the center jump, will be more valuable. A small team like Maroa will have to have a dead eye for

the basket and air-tight defense.

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With the State Tournament coming on the pre-tournoy favorites are: Thornton of Harvey and Merton of Cicero who have the best chance of carrying the up-state laurels to the state; Springfield, Danville, and Pekin from central Illinois; Centralia and Granite City from southern Illinois; and Quincy or Murrayville from the western part of the state.

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Track season will start in a few more weeks and, although Maroa is not regarded as the coming champion of the Cenois Conference Track Meet and Macon County Meet, it will be near the top of the list. We lost three men last year who were of great value. This year Waller, who is almost sure to place in any track meet around here, especially in the pole-vault, Halicki, who improved rapidly last year in the hurdles, Aaron Fishel, in the 440, and Chod Milnes, who should throw the shot a mile, George Leinhart, who should run the mile to get Chod's shot-put every night at practice, and Jack Troxell, at the half-mile, will carry the blunt of the attack for Maroa.

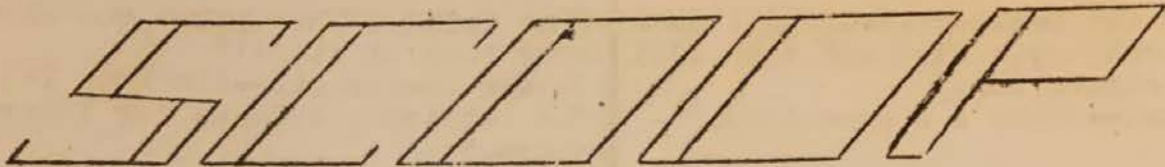
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Miss Flugum: "Do you ever read "To a Field Mouse?"

Ruby Schultz: "No, how do you get them to listen?"

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Student in library: "Have you a nice creepy book?"

Librarian: "Yes, I believe so, Are you a bookworm?"

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...the door out to the gate;
...the door out to the gate;
...the door out to the gate;
...the door out to the gate;
...the door out to the gate;

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THE NINE LITTLE GOBLINS

They all climbed upon a high board
fence-----
Nine little Goblins, with green-
glass eyes--
Nine little Goblins that had no
sense,
And couldn't tell coppers from
cold mince pies;
And they all climbed upon the
fence, and sat----
And I asked them what they were
staring at.

And the first one said, as he
scratched his head
With a queer little arm that
reached out of his ear
And rasped its claws in his hair
so red-----
"This is what this little arm
is fer!"
And he scratched and stared,
and the next one said
"How on earth do you scratch
your head?"

And he laughed like the screech of
a rusty hinge----
Laughed and laughed till his
face grew black;
And when he choked, with a final
twinge

Of his stifling laughter, he
thumped his back
With a fist that grew on the
end of his tail to
Till the breath came back to
his lips so pale.

And the third little Goblin leered
round at me----
And there were no lids on his
eyes at all----
and he clucked one eye, and he says,
says he,
"What is the style of your socks
this fall?"
And he clapped his heels--and
I sighed to see
That he had hands where his feet
should be.

Then a bald-faced Goblin, gray and
grim,
Bowed his head, and I saw him
slip
his eyebrows off, as I looked at
him,
And paste them over his upper
lip;
And then he moaned in remorseful
pain---
"Would--Ah, would I'd me brows
again!"

And they sang, "You're asleep! There
is no board-fence,
And never a Goblin with green-
glass eyes!---
'Tis only a vision the mind invents
after a supper of cold mince-
pies,----
And you're doomed to dream this
way," they said,----
"And you sha'nt wake up till you're
clean plum dead!"

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If I promise to love you forever,
Till they tuck me away in a vault,
Will you promise to take all I
promise
With a grain of reliable salt.

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Coach:(in Lab)--"First, I'll take some sulphuric acid and then I'll take chloroform."

Senior:--"That's a good idea."

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Cop(to J. W. P. driving past stop sign):--"Hey, fellow, can't you read?"

J. W. P.:--"Sure, I can read, but I can't stop."

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Miss Bell:--"Well, run up the curtain."

Robert Cox:--"Whaddya think I am, a squirrel?"

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"I dreamed I died last night."

Ellen Oakley:--"What waked you up? The heat."

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Mr. DuBois(in Geometry Class):--"Who made that noise?"

Ralph Hanes:--"I did, I just dropped a perpendicular."

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Harriette Bunner:--"Can you let me have two first class rooms?"

Hotel Clerk:--"Yes, suite one."

Harriette:--"Sir."

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Miss Bell:--"What makes you chew your book in class?"

Eugene Westbrook:--(in Eng. IV) "To cultivate a taste for literature."

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Miss Garrison(in Home Ec.):--"What is the oldest and most popular weekly in America?"

Alberta B.:--"The bath, of course."

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Doris Marlatt:--"If you could see my heart, you'd find your name on it."

Ronald Mayo:--"Yes, but I'm afraid your heart would look like a hotel register."

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Paul G.:--"I saw a man swallow a sword."

Patty C.:--"That's nothing, I saw a man inhale a camel."

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Children are natural mimics. They act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

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A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

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Since spring has arrived, new couples have been organizing. Of course Agatha, there are still the steady one's that stand like a rock and nothing can jar them.

Johnny Perkins seems to have taken a fancy to Myrna Morgan. I believe that it is Johnny's first affair in high school. You know he is rather a quiet boy and doesn't have much to do with the girls.

What do you think? Several months ago I wrote to you of a very sedate person in this high school who had had a secret passion for over four years. Well, can you imagine, this faithful believer turning their attentions to another? That's exactly what has happened, and it really is getting quite serious. It amuses me very much to watch this odd person with their new fancy.

If Bill Moore is ever missing he will most always be found at Emily Jane's. Bill surely is proud of getting to walk down the halls, to and from school, with a senior redhead.

Say, if Bill Wikoff isn't a corker. He took Jack Troxell's car to take his girl-friend home about twelve one night and well-----Jack had to go after him some time later-----and Billy slept most all of the next day. But Billy is very surprising when wants to be!

Until Later,
"Little Audrey"

Last week, Tue day, gentle Jane met a passing railroad train; "Ah, good afternoon," she said; but the train just cut her dead.

Gentle Jane went for a ride, but the automobile shied; Threw the party all about-- Somehow, Jane felt quite put out.

In the big steam-roller's path
Gentle Jane expressed her wrath.

It passed over. After that...
Gentle Jane looked rather flat.

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--Ellen Oakley

The beautiful golden sunshine
And the lovely green grass
Makes us want to discard our
books,
And really enjoy spring at
last.

School is gettin to be dull
With the same daily routine
We pine to be with whistling
birds,
The flowers, and meadows so
green.

To feel the delightful breeze
Of the first day of spring
Enchants us with a deep passion
That makes us forget other
things.

The smell of Spring gets in the
air
For reasons that I do not know.
I would discover how and where
The smell of Spring gets in the
air;
I look for crocuses but there
Are only ash cans, row on row--
The smell of Spring is in the
air
For reasons that I do not know.

O, to be indifferent
Now that April's here..
Starting back in March I meant
To become indifferent,
But in spite of my intent
I am on my ear.
O, to be indifferent
Now that April's here.

In spring a young man's fancy
slightly turns to love.

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