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JUNIOR PLAY HUGE SUCCESS

The junior play, "Down and Up", which was presented in the high school auditorium, Friday night November 13, was a big success, even though it was Friday the 13th. With the outstanding characters, Eva Albert, taking the part of Mrs. Archer, and Paul Gregory, taking the part of Eddie Breeze, who impersonated Everett Barnes, it was hilariously applauded. Two of the highest points of interest were Goldie's exploding and Eddie's seeking refuge under the table. Entertainment was furnished by the high school orchestra before the rising of the curtain and between the first and second acts. Helen Marie Albert, accompanied by Miss Lulu Rogers at the piano, entertained us with some tap dancing between the second and third acts.

The play cast was made up of following students:

Mrs. Archer--Eva Albert
Carlotta Archer--Annalou
 McGuire
Chester Archer--Robert Cox
Gay Gorham--Myrna Morgan
Diana Maybe--Eleanor Rainey
Goldie Blondell--Marjorie
 Crabtree
Everett Barnes--Robert
 Lienhart
Eddie Breeze--Paul Gregory
Luella Hurst--Elva Austin
Boots Meredith--Louise Miller
Bonnie Briar--Viva Malone
Leander Rivers--LaVerne
 Cotton

The play was directed by Miss June Grabb and Mr. John Hensey.

HI-TRI CONFERENCE NEWS

1937 CONFERENCE
TO BE HELD IN MAROA

At the first sectional Hi-Tri conference, after receiving invitations from Nokomis, Pontiac, Pana, and Maroa, it was decided to have the next conference at Maroa. All the Hi-Tri girls were very glad to hear this. Our Hi-Tri officers will be the presiding officers for the conference here.

Maroa feels very much honored at having the second conference, as we are the smallest school in the state to have a Hi-Tri league. We hope to have as grand a conference as Normal had.

HAND BOOKS

The student council are now planning hand books which are to be given to each student.

These will contain the Curriculum, a description of all club activities and the purpose of the different organizations. All the rules drawn up by the student council will be published.

The point system will be listed and explained and also the Honor Roll and Honor Plaque.

The pep committee will publish a list of all the school yells and school songs. They will also write the Code of Good Sportsmanship.

All the social events, the time, and number of each, will be explained. The school calendar will also be published.

INSTITUTE AT CHAMPAIGN

Mr. Keyes attended the Executive Session where the Superintendent of Chicago Schools gave a talk on "Guidance."

Mr. Hensey attended the Agriculture Sessions where Dr. Flint gave a talk on "Grasshoppers." He also attended the State Agricultural Teachers' Association Meeting and the Alpha Tau Alpha Initiation. The speaker at Initiation was Dr. Hudleson. Mr. Hensey led the singing at the Initiation.

Mr. Boll attended the Physics Sessions, and also Athletic Association Meeting.

Miss Hallford attended the Commercial Sessions. One point of interest was the demonstration which Albert Tangora, the world champion typist, gave. He typed 132 words a minute on an hour test.

Miss Flugum attended the French and Latin Sessions.

Miss Johnson attended the Home Economics Sessions. The discussion was on modern trends of home economics. In the afternoon there was a style show sponsored by the Saks Company.

Miss Johnson also attended the Illinois Vocational Home Making Teachers' Meeting at Quincy.

Miss Grabb attended the English section where there was an interesting discussion on preparing high school English students for college. She also attended the music section where there was a concert by the University orchestra, and a demonstration of conducting a choral group, which was presented by Professor Lundgren, and the Springfield High School Choir.

Miss Zelle attended the Mathematics Sectional Meetings. The lectures were based on the topic of the change in curriculum in

mathematics to meet the needs of the present day high school students.

P. T. A.

The P. T. A. meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Elwood McGuire, on October 13 at 7:30. The speaker for the evening was Doctor Nolan from the University of Illinois.

The sophmores were in charge of the intertainment for the evening. A three-act comedy, entitled "Aunt Sophia at College" was given by some members of the sophmore class. Music and singing were furnished by Evelyn Reynolds, Norma Friis, and Ruth Leach.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Many new books have been added to our already well-stocked library. The books are of various types, including novels (among these are twelve works of Alexander Dumas), biographies, and some much-needed travel and adventure stories. Ninety old copies of various books have been rebound and are in circulation. New reference books have also been added.

Let's all take care of these new books and make our library the best.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

We're all looking forward to the two-day Thanksgiving vacation. There will be no school Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27.

CAMERA ARTS OR BURCHETTS?

If under-classmen could have leaned an ear against the senior home room door--pity be on the ear drums! The hottest of heated arguments have been waged as to who was to snap the camera while the seniors posed. Mr. Meryvold from Camera Art gave a demonstration and then Lucille Crum from Burchetts gave one--not on the same day, of course. The president, Louise Ann Parker, took a fair vote and it seems as a result that Camera Art will be on the pictures when the rest of the school sees the proofs. So you see--the seniors must have a will of their own and what it does do sometimes!

F.F.A.

F.F.A. signifies Future Farmers of America. The F.F.A. Club is an organization of young boys who are interested in the future farming of America and in the problems in the field of agriculture. The purpose of this club is to gain a closer relationship among the boys who are now in the different courses of vocational agriculture and to establish a place for them to discuss and work out their problems together.

The slogans of this club are:

1. Learning to do
2. Doing to earn
3. Earning to live
4. Living to serve

The emblems of the club are: the American Flag, signifying true Americans; a small plow, signifying agriculture; an owl, signifying wisdom; the rising sun, signifying a new area in the field of agriculture; and the cross section of an ear of corn, signifying the national scope of this organization.

Degrees are received in this club as in higher learning of school work. Everyone starts with the "greenhand degree". The qualifications for this degree are that one must be fourteen years of age and be regularly enrolled in a vocational agriculture class. When one has earned and deposited at least \$25, can recite the F.F.A. creed and can lead a group discussion for 10 minutes, he receives the "Future Farmer degree." Then when he has earned and deposited \$200, can lead a group discussion for 40

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The following officers have been elected for glee club this year:

- President--Ruth Milnes
 Vice Pres.--Dorothy Cummins
 Secretary-Treas.--Bonnie Jean Reiter

So far we have had only one rehearsal, but we are planning on giving more after the new music has arrived.

SCHOOL ELECTION

An all-school election was held at the high school Tuesday, Nov. 3. Each pupil voted during some study period or at noon. The polls closed at 2:30.

The results were as follows:
 Landon 43 Roosevelt 94
 Knox 44 Garner 95

HONOR ROLL

The following students were on the honor roll for the first six weeks:

SENIORS

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| First | Second |
| Cummins, Dorothy | Moore, William |
| Liski, Stella | |
| Warr, Milford | |
| Miller, Dale | |
| Milnes, Ruth | |
| Walker, Louise Ann | |
| Woroggs, Eleanor | |

JUNIORS

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| First | Second |
| Bricker, Mildred | Faber, Mildred |
| Crabtree, Marjorie | Hicks, William |
| Jones, Allene | Johnson, Lois |
| Longsdorff, Florence | |
| Malone, Viva | Miller, Louise |
| McGuire, Anna Lou | Wikoff, Nellie |
| Rainey, Eleanor | |
| Thomas, Bernadine | |

SOPHOMORES

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| First | Second |
| Bivens, Orpha | Leach, Ruth |
| Bowden, Dorothy | |
| Reynolds, Evelyn | |
| Smith, Nelson Jr. | |
| Wilkey, Mary | |

FRESHMAN

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| First | Second |
| Hoffman, John | Johnson, Virginia |
| Miller, Roy | |
| Montgomery, Elizabeth | |

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HI-TRI CONFERENCE

Accepting an invitation to the Hi-Tri conference at Normal High, sixteen girls from Maroa motored there early Saturday morning.

After registration at nine o'clock the entire group were led in devotions by Mrs. W. A. Raab of Normal. Miss Eula Mathews, Normal Hi-Tri sponsor, introduced the executive officers of the Normal Hi-Tri League. These were the presiding officers for the day. We were given a hearty welcome by Miss James after which each president from the visiting schools gave a one minute report. There were representatives from Nokomis, Pana, Pontiac, Princeton, Sullivan, Maroa and Normal. A violin solo by Miss Gail Wiles, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Kochler, was very much enjoyed by all.

The main address of the morning was given by Mrs. C. W. Blakey of Carbondale. It was an interesting talk on "Youth--Life's Gathering Time". Before lunch our hostesses conducted a sight-seeing tour throughout Normal and Bloomington.

At twelve o'clock we were served a delightful luncheon, under the direction of Miss Bertha Klingles. During the luncheon, Hi-Tri songs were sung with Mrs. Blakey leading. She also gave us a minute sketch of a day's routine at Camp Semour.

The afternoon session was opened at two o'clock with a group song. The business session was then held with a report from the resolutions committee given by Louise M. Parker. Two Pontiac girls sang a duet, "I Would Be True". The afternoon address by Miss Corbett was followed by an installation ceremony which was given by the Normal Hi-Tri League.

During the luncheon and between sessions, the girls made many

delightful acquaintances with the other Hi-Tri girls. Every one had a delightful day.

LLOYD CLARY BREAKS JAW IN BETHANY GAME

Lloyd Clary was lost to the football squad as the result of a broken jaw received in the first period of the Bethany game. The mishap occurred when "Lock Jaw" went through the line to make a tackle and came in contact with someone's foot. It was a serious blow to the fortunes of the team, as the big boy had been a valuable asset to Maroa, especially on the defensive. He took over the job vacated by Haliski, who played all the games last season, and proved a capable replacement. Floyd took over his brother's place for the rest of the season and also did yeoman service for the Blue and Gold warriors.

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minutes, and make a judging team, he receives the "State Farmer degree". Finally when he is engaged in farming, earns and deposits \$500 and holds the State degree, he received the last and highest degree, "the American Farmer".

The officers for this year are as follows:

President--William Hicks
Vice-Pres.--Paul Gregory
Secretary--Robert Rainey
Treasurer--John Perkins
Sarg. at arms--Glen Query
Reporter---Merle Riley
Club advisor--Mr. Hensley

REBUILT BASEMENT FLOOR

The basement floor did not drain, and, since it was guaranteed, it has been rebuilt without extra charge and is now working satisfactorily.



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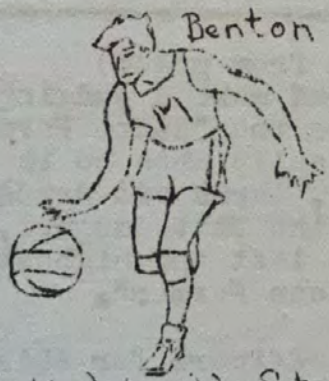
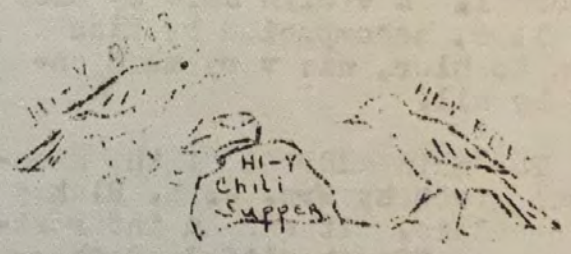
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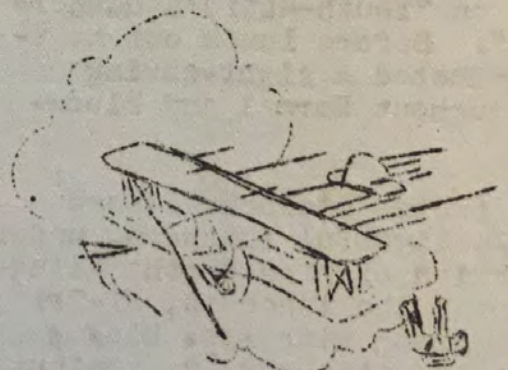
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Miss Hallford at Soph. party

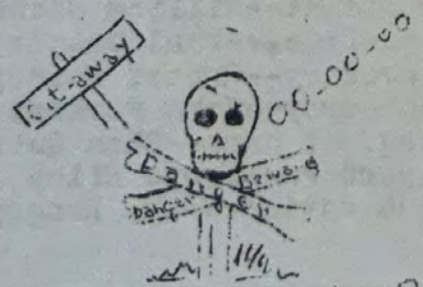


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Basket ball Starts



Junior Play Goes Over
With a Bang



From Bob C. to Bob L.
about
Anna Lou



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SOCIETY

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

One hundred and ten M.C.H.S. students turned out for the annual Hallowe'en party Friday evening Oct. 30.

About 75% of these were masked. Acting as judges, the faculty, after many pro's and con's, decided that the first prize for the most original costume should go to Lorraine McCammon, who was dressed as a pumpkin. First prize for being best disguised was awarded to Margaret Brown.

Games of dacking for apples, candy hunts, Keano, and cards were played. Music for round dancing was furnished by the radio. Harold Johnson called for the square dances with Rosalie Cooper chording.

Miss Katherine Wagenseller from Decatur held a fortune teller's booth, and told the fates of about twenty students and teachers.

Mr. Keyes and his assistant photographers, Jack Pulliam and Junior Smith, took pictures of everyone and developed them before the party ended.

After this variety of entertainment, everyone was surprised by the very novel idea of a chille supper.

THE SCHOOL SKATES

Skating fever seems to have been even more common than colds these days. Everyone goes around showing his bruises and bumps or else boasting, "I fell down only four or five times."

The juniors were originators of this fad. One bright night in October about forty juniors and faculty members piled into cars and rode merrily to the Coronado near Clinton. Here they had a generally good time skating, falling down, and picking themselves up.

Later the biology and sophomore classes decided skating was a pretty good idea so they rented the Coronado for their parties. Each class invited guests including the faculty, and everyone had a great time. Really good skaters seemed a rarity, although we did hear that Miss Hallford was thinking about giving exhibitions.

ENTERTAINS WITH HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Mildred Faber entertained a few of her friends at a Hallowe'en party and weiner roast last Friday evening. Many games were played, including a scavenger hunt. The lights were then blown out and each one told a ghost story.

Those present were Lois Meryman, Volma Meryman, Margaret Thompson, Helen Meryman, Rosalie Perry, Irvin Dawson, Richard Bateman, Roy Marlatt, Robert Bateman, John Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faber; also some friends of the host and hostess.

All departed at a late hour having had a good time.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR LOIS

A surprise party was given for Lois Johnson in her home Saturday night, Oct. 24, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday. Bunco was played during the evening with Bernadine Thomas having high score. Refreshments of ice cream cake and candy were served. All departed wishing Lois many more happy birthdays.

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WHO'S WHO

Going down the street one noon, chanced to overhear one student say to another, "We'd better hurry, Ronald Mayo's going back to school, so you know it must be late." "Slow and sleepy Ronald! He just gets there sometimes.

But slow as he may be otherwise, "Ron" is a "whiz" on the football field. That's one of the reasons why the boys elected him football captain this year. When Ron came from Danville in his sophomore year, everyone exclaimed, "Gee, there's a good-looking new boy in school--and they say he can really play football."

Last year Ronald had energy enough to bang on the desk when he conducted class meetings as president. Then this year he accepted the vice-presidency. Also in his junior year, the Hi-Y felt that his being president of his class was not enough so they elected him Hi-Y president.

Wherever he is, in class or elsewhere, Ronald always has something "witty and clever" to say. Ron is a "happy-go-lucky", cheerful sort of fellow who will do a "Pal" a "good turn" if he can.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hilt are the proud parents of a baby girl born in Decatur at the Macon County Hospital, Oct. 26. She has been named Sharon Lavon. Mr. and Mrs. Hilt were graduates from M. C. H. S. in the class of '31. We hope their daughter will be a M. C. H. S'er in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Talbott announce the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Talbott is the former Frances Wheeler.

Mary Louise Coulter was pledged to the Sigma Alpha Sota Sorority at Wesleyan.

Bill Wikoff broke his hand while playing football at Milikin. He played on the freshman squad.

"Uke" Waller has been playing on the football team at Illinois College, Jacksonville.

Bruce Atkins has gone to California.

Isabel Ferrill is employed at Woolworth's 5 and 10 in Decatur.

Kenneth Ferrill is working on a soil conservation job.

Mary Alice McGuire visited relatives and friends over the weekend and also attended the Junior Play.

Dorothy McGuire, who is working at the Green Goblin in Normal, attended the Junior Play.

Miss Kathryn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Maroa, and Chilia Lakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lakin, were married at 6 o'clock, November 14 in the home of the bride's parents, by Reverend George E. Mayo. "I Love You Truly" was played by Mrs. Harold Thomas. The attendants were Miss Bernadine Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thomas.

Dinner was served immediately after the ceremony. The bride was a graduate of M. C. H. S. with the class of '32. She has been working with the Kresge Co. in Decatur.

Mrs. Don Phelps of Peoria visited relatives and friends. Caroline Leach and is a graduate '33.

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EXCHANGE

MALDEN OUTLOOK

The Junior Class of M. C. H. S. presented their class play, "Hobgoblin House" on Friday, Oct. 30, at 8 P.M., at the Malden Community Hall.

The Margol

The enrollment of Clinton High School is 538, including 10 post graduates; this is quite an increase over last year's enrollment.

Clinton High School has five new teachers this year. A French instructor has been hired. This is the first year that French has been taught in Clinton High School.

The Junior Class of C. C. H. S. is presenting "Once in a Lifetime", Nov. 20.

The SEARCHLIGHT

The Commercial Geography class of Lexington High School recently visited The Caterpillar Plant, the McKaffin Meat Packing Plant, and the Kookuk Dam and Power House. This was a trip which proved interesting as well as educational.

RETRO JR.

The Home Economics Club of Wapella C. H. S. met Thursday, October 14. The club entertained the mothers of the members and the faculty. After the program very attractive refreshments were served.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

The ten members of the SEARCHLIGHT Staff visited the Pantagraph Plant on Tuesday afternoon, November 10. Miss Elsie Wilson, who conducts the Personal-Service Information column in the pantagraph, was the guide.

MALDEN OUTLOOK

The Malden Outlook will send two delegates, Martha Fenwick and Warren Page, to the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Illinois High School Press Association which will meet November 5, 6, 7, 1936 at the University of Illinois.

PUPILS PANTAGRAPH

Beginning with this first issue, we are going to publish the classes of K. C. H. S. from the time that there was a high school here, up to the present time.

The information for these lists are taken from the 1928 yearbook "K", formerly published by the Seniors.

The Kenney Orchestra has decreased somewhat this year, due to the graduation of several members. Nevertheless we soon will have a large orchestra.

Quite a number of the freshman pupils are taking lessons on various instruments and so we hope to soon see them as members of the orchestra.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Now that all organizations have started their work and every one is settling down to business in their studies, we can say that school has started in earnest.

School spirit is a subject that has been thought of and discussed quite often. One hears that to show proper school spirit, one boosts the football and basketball teams, and holds up our standards to other schools. Almost every one remembers these, but often the seemingly little things are just as important.

Is it showing good school spirit to come to the school parties and gripe about the entertainment planned, complain about the food, and say that whole thing is dumb? If one comes to a party with his mind made up not to have a good time and tells every one about it, not only makes himself miserable, but ruins the party for those who have to listen to him. The people make the party, and if it's not successful, they have only themselves to blame--not the Student Council members.

We should all do our best to make the organizations interesting and beneficial--enter into the discussions, be on committees, and take our share of the work as well as the play.

In our school, students are given more privileges than in most high schools, because of this we have more responsibility and freedom. We should be honorable enough not to take advantage of these privileges and not carry them too far.

Remember that we are the school and it's up to us to make it a good one.

---Ruth Milnes

"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

What's the spirit? Yes, we sometimes wonder just what this thing called school spirit actually is. It has been sung about by high schools and colleges the width and breadth of our land. Poets have phrased beautiful lines to give just the right atmosphere to some particular institution of learning. Yells, many that would indeed put all the Indians in America to shame, are heard at the athletic contests.

So it does appear to many in the world outside staging parades, and various other forms of exhibitions or "letting off steam".

To me school spirit (and I mean the right kind) means a great deal more than this. I see parents anxious but confident for the success of their children. I see much sacrifice, moments of worry, days of elation, rain, snow, summer time, fall, music, weeping, laughter, sorrow, pride, and despair.

Only by living do we really gain any value to our character and only attending some school and experiencing life in it can we develop a desirable and "right to be proud of" school spirit among ourselves.

No group, however, large or small, can obtain the true sportsmanship spirit which has in its midst some individual who says, or even thinks, "Let Jack do it; he is soft like that."

No, my friends, it is not he who is soft--he and the others like him who possess a true loyalty for their various schools are the very foundations upon

which their various schools are the very foundations upon which the school stands. They realize and appreciate the fact that the school is their rightful property. It is up to them to keep it clean and wholesome, to make it an enjoyable place in which to work, and to protect it just as they would defend any invasion upon their own homes.

Certainly it is alright to yell about a victory or an accomplishment. It's done the world over in all walks of life, but in this as in everything else which we do --there is the right way, and I'm sorry to add, the wrong.

School loyalty, the spirit of fair play, doing one's share of the work, and being fair to one's self are in reality only indications of what will follow later in a person's life.

A future president of the United States, some to-be-famous engineer, a great and understanding minister of tomorrow are all today living their lives in the schools of our country in such a way that they are moulding their characters in preparation for lives of usefulness and trust to their fellow men.

To me---"That's the Spirit."

J. L. Hensley

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get
And talk it good and strong;
Look for it in the by-ways
As you grimly plod along,
Perhaps it is a stranger now
Whose visit seldom comes;
But talk it! Soon you'll find

that you
And Happiness are chums.

Florence Harrison

"Books are keys to wisdom's
treasure;
Books are gates to lands of
pleasure;
Books a paths that upward lead;
Books are friends, come let us
read."

Emilie Poulsson

A Friend:

"God gives us our relatives,
but we can pick our friends."
One man said the following of his
best friend.

"I love you not only for what
are, but for what I am, when I
am with you; not only for what
you have made of yourself, but
for what you have made of me.

"I love you for reaching into
my heart and drawing out all
the beautiful and radiant things
from all the pile of unlovely
junk I keep there; for ignoring
the fool and weakling in me and
laying hold of all the possibil-
ities of good in me.

"I love you for closing your
ears to the discords in me and
listening for the music; for
helping to take the lumber of
life and make a temple not a
tavern.

"I love you because you have
done more than any creed could
have done to make me good and
make me happy.

"You have done it by just
being yourself. Perhaps that
is what being a friend means
after all."

"He who works with his hands
only is a mechanic; he who works
with his hands and his head is an
artisan; and he who works with
hands, head and heart is an
artist."

"Education does not make it easier
to live, but the reverse. But
education makes it possible to
get much more out of life. It
makes life mean more to a man
and makes the man mean more to
life."

The Ladder of Success

100% I did
90% I will
80% I can
70% I think I can
60% I might
50% I think I might
40% What is it?
30% I wish I could
20% I don't know how
10% I can't
0% I won't

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Newcomers



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Close of Football Season



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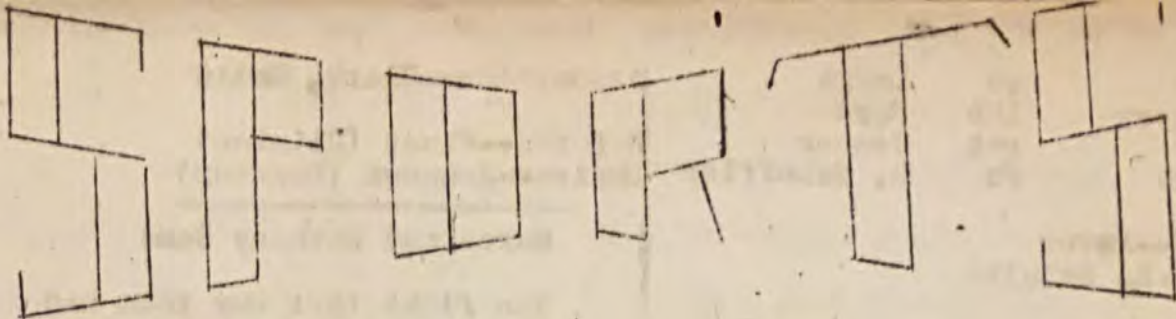
What's up girls?



M.C.H.S. captain '50?



Newcomer captured!



HOMECOMING GAME

This homecoming game was probably the most exciting one of the season. Winning it sets a record of seven years that Maroa hasn't lost a homecoming game. We were glad to welcome all the returning alumni to this game.

Eakle scored two touchdowns for the winners, though both teams were on even terms for the most part. Lovington made twelve first downs to nine for Maroa. In the second quarter Rogers shot a basketball pass over the line to Eakle, who romped forty yards to the first score. In the third quarter, Eakle, again broke loose through tackle to run forty yards for Maroa's second touchdown. Johnson scored Lovington's lone point by plunging off tackle twenty yards to the goal line.

MAROA 13 LOVINGTON 7

Karr	le	Henderson
J. Pulliam	et	Robbins
Mayo	lg	Machabee
L. Clary	c	Jim Smith
J. Perkins	rg	Lamb
Shultz	rt	Morgan
Benton	ro	Blackford
Moore	qb	Wilt
Gregory	lb	Johnson
Eakle	rb	Lorenson
Rogers	fb	Brown

Score by periods

Maroa 0--7--6--0-----13
 Lovington 0--0--7--0-----7
 Touchdowns: Eakle 2, Brown 1
 Extra Points: Rogers, Wilt
 Maroa Subs: Lienhart, F. Clary,
 Cotton, Miller, Shultz, Cox, Rainey
 Lovington Subs: John Smith, D.
 Wilt, Griffen, Duger.

Referee--Hover (Ill.)
 Johnson (Decatur)

MAROA CONQUERS HAMMOND BY ONE POINT

Maroa won over Hammond Friday, 21-20. The battle between the two teams was a tough and thrilling one. Buck Rogers scored the first touchdown through tackle and also scored the extra point. Hammond scored near the end of the half. When Gregory tried a second pass to Karr, one of the Hammond boys got the ball. He tossed it to one of the other boys who ran through. Maroa made a touchdown but failed to get the extra point.

Maroa scored again in the opening of the third period, by Gregory running a twelve yard run and an extra point made by Rogers. Hammond scored in the third period too, Leggo going over from the one-yard line and then plunging for the extra point.

Halfway in the last period Hammond took the lead when Leggo made another touchdown and then plunged for the extra point. Then in the last few seconds to play, Gregory made a 66 yard run to the goal, and Buck made the extra point and the victory.

This was a thrilling game for Hammond homecoming spectators.

The line up.

Maroa 21		Hammond 20
Karr	le	Traxler
J. Pulliam	et	A. Schofflor
Mayo	lg	Curry
F. Clary	c	Helfrisch
Perkins	rg	Adams
R. Schultz	rt	Shively
Benton	ro	Foroman

Moore qb Legge
 Gregory lhb Hoyt
 Eakle rhb Connor
 Rogers fb R. Scheffler

Assumption--Clark, Smitz
 Referee--Faust (Clinton)
 Umpire--Johnson (Decatur)

Referee--Hover
 Umpire--E. Schultz

Maroa and Bethany Game

Touchdowns: Gregory, Legge, Rogers, Connor

The fight that our team had with Bethany was a very tough one, but it ended with neither side scoring.

Extra Points: Rogers, Legge
 Maroa Subs: Lienhart, Cox, Cotton, Hicks, Johnson, Miller, R. Pulliam

Maroa had a chance to score soon after the game started but was not successful because of a fumble by one on our team which allowed Bethany to recover the ball.

MAROA AND ASSUMPTION TIE

Maroa tied for the second time Friday, Oct 30, in the Meridian-Illinois Conference. Our fighting team made two attempts to make a score and Assumption 10 yard line, but Gregory was thrown out of bounds in the fourth down on the one and a half mark. In the fourth quarter, Gregory returned a punt 45 yards to the Assumption six, but our plays ended in a yard loss.

Bothany threatened to make a score the last part of the third period and the first part of the fourth period. They tried several sweeps around both ends of Maroa's line, but not many were successful. Then they tried three passes over the goal line, but none were successful. Finally they tried to kick the ball, but it was too low to go over the cross bar of the goal, and then Maroa got the ball.

Maroa-0

Assumption-0

Karr	le	Hiler
T. Pulliam	et	Ransford
Mayo	lg	Rayan
F. Clary	c	R. Kelly
Miller	rg	Royer
R. Schultz	rt	Puckett
Benton	re	Rrackett
Moore	qb	Ourrier
Gregory	lh	Swinner
Eakle	rh	C. Kelly
Rogers	fl	Fisher

Maroa's other attempt to score came in the third period. On second down, Gregory shot a flat pass to Cox, who in turn lateralled it to Jim Eakle, who ran over the goal line, but the play was called back and Maroa penalized for offside.

Subs:
 Maroa--Perkins, Cotton, Cox, Lienhart

We certainly were sorry that Loyd Clary did not get to play because of a broken jaw, but maybe he will be able to start a fine basketball season. Paul Benton also had his knee injured which let him play only part time.

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The line up

Bethany-0		Maroa-0
Weakley	lc	Karr
Smith	lb	Jack Pulliam
McLaughlin	lg	Mayo
Moore	c	L. Clary
Dawson	rg	Perkins
Small	rt	Schultz
Schaffer	re	Cox
Oathont	gb	Moore
Shelton	lhb	Gregory
Pationd	rhb	Eakle
Greene	fb	Rogers

Maroa Subs: Miller, F. Clary, Lienhart, Benton

Bethany Subs: Ward, Lunsdon, Surogins, Burrows, Cortz, Garriott

Referee--Hill (Ill. Normal)

Umpire--Hover (Lovington)

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1936-37

Nov. 20	-----Argenta-----	Here
25	-----Mt. Zion-----	There
Dec. 4	-----Hammond-----	Here
8	-----Blue Mound-----	There
11	-----Bethany-----	There
12	-----Lovington-----	There
18	-----LoRoy-----	Here
Jan. 12	-----Argenta-----	There
15	-----Niantic-----	Here
16	-----Kenney-----	There
22	-----Mt. Zion-----	Here

Jan. 27-28-29-30

MACON COUNTY TOURNAMENT**ARGENTA

Feb. 5	-----Lovington-----	Here
6	-----Warrensburg----	Here
9	-----Hammond-----	There
12	-----Kenney-----	Here
13	-----Niantic-----	There
19	-----Blue Mound-----	Here
20	-----Warrensburg----	There

Feb. 25-26-27

District Tournament

Season tickets

Hear ye, hear ye! M.C.H.S. season tickets are now on sale. Prices are as follows:

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BASKETBALL

With a schedule crowded to the brim Maroa's basketball season promises to be an exciting one. Ten home games and nine games away from home have been scheduled. Two new teams LeRoy and Kenny, will be met on the floor this year by our boys. Evidences of the school spirit are being shown by the large "turnout" for practice. Thirty-two boys have reported for practice of which fifteen are freshmen. Coach Boll, differing from past years, is not cutting the squad at all.

The basketball boys of M.C.H.S are getting all "dressed up". Soon they will appear on the floor, clad in new white and blue jerseys. Also new sweat jackets have been purchased, and the promise of new sweat pants, if the boys do "okey dokey" in the tournaments, is being dangled before them.

Come on, boys, show us you're worth all this new "fancy riggin".

Co-captains of the team this year are Paul Benton and Robert Cox. Both boys have played basketball since they entered M.C.H.S. Power to you, Captains.

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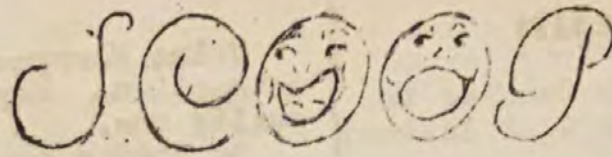
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Mr. Hensey in general science:
"John, what does HNO₃ signify?"

John L.: "Well, ah, er 'r--I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Mr. Hensey: "Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

(in biology field trip)

Wayne T.: "Betty, that cow won't hurt you. It's on the other side of the fence."

Betty: "If a cow can jump over the moon, it can jump over that fence."

Miss Zelle: "Is that chewing gum or candy in your mouth, Peter?"

Peter: "Neither, I'm soaking a prune to eat at noon."

Mr. Miller: "Your report card shows a lot of very low marks. How about it?"

Dale: "Well, you see everything's so high nowadays, I thought it was time some items were marked down."

Martha Foulke: "Did the junior play have a happy ending?"

Evelyn B.: "Sure. Everyone was glad when it was over."

Lloyd C.: "I like a girl who can take a joke."

Alberta B.: "Then you stand a good chance of being accepted."

Mother: "Was it a bad accident when you ran into John Roy with your bicycle?"

J. L. H.: "Well, he was knocked speechless and the bicycle was knocked spokeless."

Vernon Miller: "I've an invention that will mean a fortune!"

Miss Hallford: "What is it?"

Vernon M.: "Why, it's an extra key for a typewriter. If you can't spell a word, you hit and it makes a blur that might be an "e" or "a" or anything else you want."

Mr. Hensey (in biology): "Coulter Larson, what is the main function of your stomach?"

Coulter Larson: "To hold my pants up."

Frank Crutcher: "I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

Miss Zelle: "I don't either, but it was the lowest I could give you."

Ralph M.: "Do you think ignorance is bliss?"

Nigel O.: "Well, you look happy."

Frank Crutcher seems to be rather sweet on Miss Johnson. We heard that he wanted her for the homecoming queen. He also said that she was the best looking girl in school. This will never do!!

Baseball report from the Bible
Eve stole first, Adam stole second, Abel got a hit from Cain, Gideon rattled the pitcher, Goliath was put out by David, and the Prodigal made a home run.

Behind Before

On Mules we find two legs behind
And two we find before;
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind be for.

The peppery man is seldom the salt of the earth.

Mother (To Tommy wandering around the room): "What are you looking for?"

Mother: "You'll find it in the box where the candy was."

Want to buy a trunk?

What for?

To put your clothes in

And be a nudist. Not on your
life!

Remember, boys. He who battles his temper is a corker,

The Latest!!!!

We hear that Mary Cummins is now watching for Dale West instead of Mac West.

Ask Florence Longsdorff what's wrong with the Kenney boys here lately? We wonder!!

We've heard rumors of Joyce Burner's thriving romance--OH! those Wapella boys!

What's all this scandal about Marjorie Crabtree, Bernadine T., and the Johnson girls not getting home until so late Sunday evening?

Does anyone want to know about those Marcoa guys? Ask Naomi Hutchinson. We wonder if they're darkies.

We wonder why Vanetta was so sad. Now we know. Her sweetie went to Chicago. Sniff, sniff--want my handkerchief?

R. C. must have wanted to go to the biology skating party, for he paid her way in, in order to get to go.

Boo hoo! We wondered why Orpha B. was so sad Wednesday morning, but it didn't take us long to find out. Can't you help her out, Swede?

We wonder why Eleanor M. sits up and takes notice when Paul C. goes by.

Naomi C. likes the south end of the hall "just fine." Which is your choice, Naomi--Merle, Donal V., Marion V., C. Mee, Bob H, or Tommy M.?

We can't understand why Roi Jeane has decided to sit by the dictionaries in 6th hour study hall. Is it Webster or Ruby S.?

First Smoke

Be kind to dumb animals
I once heard someone say;
So when I see a girl smoking
In that awkward way,
I feel, so sorry for her,
For its this, you see--
I know that she's suffering lots
more than me.

Velma Merryman has a new attraction. Wayne Wikoff is the guilty one.

We wonder how Allene and Josephine Lanter had such a good time after night school.

What was Jones' car doing empty in front of Cox's house the night of dress rehearsal?

Notice: Girls

The remaining eligible bachelors are:

Bill Hicks

Bill Hicks

Bill Hicks

What about the accident? Ike L., Coulter Larson, Bob C., should know.

The smartest girls in high school are:

Myrna Morgan

Myrna Morgan

Myrna Morgan

Who was that goodlooking Clintt boy Louise Miller was interested in during night school?

Mr. Hensey had a hard job guarding the library door at night school but a few visitors did accidentally slip through.

Ask-----

How Jack Pulliam knows so much scandal about this place.

Francis Agee where the 7th star of the seven sisters escaped to.

Virginia Johnson why she sits up in the front in 4th hour study hall.

Why everyone stands up to read funny papers in third hour study hall. So they won't split their sides laughing.

Why everyone scrubbed porches and washed windows Nov. 1.

Why Betty Wilkey likes Fords with red wheels?

Why Jr. Smith wears a sweater on exam days.

Why Nigel O. sharpens her pencil the same time Jimmy E. does?

Who lost a cold biscuit, a pancake turner, and boiling water Saturday nite.

Why high school kids are off the streets at 8PM. Nothing is said about 1:30AM Sunday morning.

Who's the blond freshman Lena hoge writes notes to?

Why the Hi-Tri officers nearly lost their jobs after Hallowe'en.

Miss Johnson: "Those sausages you sent me were meat at one end and bread at the other."

Grocer: "Yes, ma'am. In these hard times it's hard to make both ends meet."

Mr. Boll: "This is a dangerous curve. It's a wonder they don't put a sign up her."

Farmer: "Well, they had one here for two years, and no one was hurt, so they took it down."

Mr. Albert: "I think I'll go send Eva's young man home."

Mrs. Albert: "Now, remember the way we used to court."

Mr. Albert: "Gosh! I didn't think of that. Out he goes!"

Miss Grabb(at play practice): "Are you still yawning?"

Marjorie C.: "No, I'm a silent Indian war-whooping."

Miss Flugum: "Your grammer is bad."

Peter H.: "She ain't. She's okey-doke."

Mr. Hensoy: "What kind of tree is this?"

Bernadine T.: "Wood."

The only exercise some school girls get is keeping shoulders stooped in place.

Paul C.: "How can you drive a nail without hitting your fingers?"

Roy M.: "Hold the hammer in both hands."

Helen M.: "But where will we ever use these formulas?"

Betty L.: "Exams next week."

J. W.(after waiting for an hour on the school steps): "Well, I

shouldn't complain so, for you've always got the day and month right."

Missionary: "I don't like the looks of that fire."

Canibal: "You'll soon be over that."

Left-overs from the Junior Play

1. Paul G--Milked the scared cow.
2. Geometry problems for Nov. 13.
3. Marge C.is sleepy.
4. Paul G--Something has been trombling on my lips all morning-- I must tell you.

Anna Lou-Why don't you shave it off then?

5. Why did Eva stay in the closet so long?

6. Programs folded four times.

7. Three empty shells.

8. Louise Miller is experienced at eavesdropping.

9. Thirteen worn-out play books.

Dear Johnny:

Come over after me about 7:00, tonite. Will you?

Love, Mickey

Darling Mickey:

Of course I will, sweetheart. I'll see you about seven.

Love, Jonnie

P.S. We have to practise after school, and you and Billie wait on me.

Opinions are nice things to have and you don't want to be too free about giving them away.

Go Slow Is the Fourth

Teacher: "Name the three wise men."

Johnny: "Stop! Look! Listen!"

The Race

Frank--"The tomato, the cabbage and the hydrant ran a race. Do you know which won?"

Tommy--"Naw--who did?"

Frank--"Well, the cabbage came out ahead, the hydrant is still running and the tomato is trying to catch up."

LITTLE AUDREY

Dearest Agatha,
Gee, Agatha, I'm certainly sorry that I can't get around to writing you more often than once a month, but it keeps me searching at that.

Scandal seems to be rather scarce lately even with the junior play practice. Usually that creates something.

I do remember hearing in a round-a-bout way that Allene Jones is taking advantage of leap year to a certain extent. However, the junior play cast excuses her because she did actually get Bob Cox to practice on time. (I bet Allene's just bustin' to know who told me that.)

Elva Austin was seen quite frequently with another guy. They say his name is "Chick" Fowler. Is that what caused J.W. to say that love was all right until you fell out of it or something to that effect.

Yes, indeed, Agatha, Mary Cummins did look very nice at the Hallowe'en party, and I wasn't the only one who thought so. Benton evidently thought so.

And that was the night Lois Johnson was so tickled over what the fortune teller informed her. She claims that part of it has already come true--and, Lois, did you say "Yes"?

Frankie Crutcher, the little "Forsythe Freshie", is really stepping right up. I over-heard a certain junior girl sigh deeply and say something to the effect that Frankie surely was cute and so serious at times.

I happened to see Mary Ashford with Bill Moore on the nite of the Hallowe'en party. I wonder why they weren't at the school party.

The above speaks for John and Annalou McGuire too.

I have noticed that the case between Ruby and Francis M. still holds good.

Lena was sincerely telling her troubles the other day and

undoubtly was paying no attention to who was listening, for this was one time a rolling stone really gathered the moss. The main source of conversation was about Pat someone. Anyway we think Pat's a lucky guy.

Why are Myrna and Harriette Morgan always talking about Iowa? (or about going there). I thought perhaps you had heard. If you have let me know, for I'm just wasting away to know.

I also would like to know where Virginia J. was the nite of the school party; anyway she never got home till when? I know, Agatha, and you can guess until my next letter. I hate to keep you in suspenders, but all the girls are wearing them. Just ask D. Bowden and B. J. Reiter.

Farewellingly--
Little Audrey

P. S.

Agatha, I almost forgot to tell you some of my latest news. Guess what?? Wayne Rogers seems to be forgetting Bernadine now and is all for Helen Tolby.

I guess Viva is as far gone on Jack P. as ever. If Jack could only take the hint!

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J.W. Holman--"That gal I dated last night sure had affectionate eyes."

Glenn Q.--"What do you mean by affectionate eyes?"

J. W.--"I reckon they're affectionate. They kept looking at each other all the time."

Stranger--"How much do you value your cow?"

John Perkins--"Wait a minute, has she been killed on the railroad tracks or are you a tax collector?"

Sign on Rogers Gate

Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice in the last week my gates have been left open by Christian people, and I can't afford to chase cattle all over three countries to save a few sinners.

Speaker (not knowing what to say)
"A-hom"

Ronald Mayo--"Make mine a cheese."

High School Idgots

Marge Crabtree
Virginia Johnson

Francis A.--"My grandfather had a terrible time keeping his scalp in healthy condition."

Verna H.--"Why, was he troubled with dandruff?"

Francis--"No, Indians."

Mr. Hensley--"Yes sir, this horse knows as much as I do."

Bob C.--"Well, I wouldn't tell anyone. You might want to sell it someday."

Baby ear of Corn--"Mama, where did I come from?"

Mama Ear of Corn--"Hush, darling, the stalk brought you."

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He golfed--but never more than eighteen holes.

He got at least eight hours of sleep every night.

He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.

He did his dailey dozen-dailey.

He was all set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

Guess Why!

Eva Albert is so interested in other people's love letters. You would think from the way she gaurded them that they were her own.

Ike L.--"Madam, could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee?"

Kind old Lady--"My poor lad, are you crippled?"

Ike.--"Yes, financially!"

Roy M.--"How come you write so slowly, fella?"

Marian V.--"I gotta. My girl can't read very fast."

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