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The following officers have been elected for the classes for the year.

SENIOR:

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Treasurer--John Perkins

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President--Holon Atkins
V. President--Peter Haliski
Secretary--Harriet Morgan
Treasurer--Nelson Smith, Jr.
Sergeant-At-Arms--Coulter Larson

FRESHMEN:

President--John L. Hoffman
V. President--Elizabeth Montgomery
Secretary--Charles R. McGuire
Treasurer--Verna Himes

WELCOME NEW TEACHERS

This year three new teachers have been added to the faculty. Miss June Grabb, the English teacher, is a 1936 graduate of Wesleyan and has an A.B. degree.

Miss Elsie Zollo, the mathematics teacher, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. She has an A.B. degree. She has taught in Warrensburg and Cornell in past years.

Mr. John Hensey is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has a B.S. degree. He is our new Agriculture teacher and has been teaching in a grade school near Taylorville.

The Student Council has again been organized. The following people were elected to be student council representatives from each class.

SENIOR:

Paul Benton
Rosalie Cooper

JUNIOR:

Myrna Morgan
Floyd Clary

SOPHOMORE:

Dorothy Bowden
James Eakle

FRESHMEN:

Betty Lienhart Rosalie Perry,
Robert Fawcett Roy Miller

The following officers were elected:

President--Paul Benton
V. President--James Eakle
Secretary--Myrna Morgan

The advisors are Mr. Hensey, Mr. Boll, and Mr. Keyes. The student Council meets every Wednesday morning at 8:15.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS

As the students of M.C.H.S. walked down the corridors the first day of school, shouts of joy and many comments could be heard concerning the new Frigidaire drinking fountains. These new sanitary fountains were installed during vacation. We feel that we are very fortunate in having two, one at the north end of the corridor downstairs and one at the south end. These are a great improvement over the small ones which were formerly used.

All the students appreciate this addition to their school.

"Yoaah, Blue !

Pop meeting at 12:30. This was the announcement which was sent around 4th hour, Friday, September 18. We all assembled in the gym, where tryouts were held for cheerleaders. This year, there were about seven contestants. These were asked to leave the gym while the students voted on them. Myrna Morgan, Louise Ann Parker, Stella Halicki, and Mary Pinney were unanimously elected to represent us. Additional pop committee members who have been chosen are: Marian Vaughn, Verna Himes, Evelyn Reynolds, Bonnie Jean Reiter, Geraldine Hartsock, Lloyd Clary, and Wayne Rogers.

Following the election, our new cheerleaders led us in several yells, which showed much pep, and pleased us very much. A good school spirit and enthusiastic cheering will go a long way in making our team a winning one. Let's all boost our team and plan on helping them win many games this year.

Post Graduates

M.C.H.S. is glad to welcome back this year two of our 1936 graduates who are taking post graduate courses. Audrey Thrift is taking a course in bookkeeping and typing and Junior Luckenbill, French and Physics. We are happy to have them back and wish them much success throughout the year.

Showers !

Maroa High School is coming right along with the school in larger cities, having added four shower baths to be used in connection with girl's gym work. Special precautions are being taken against the spread of skin diseases, and we feel that these showers are quite an addition to our school.

Assembly

We hope to begin a series of assemblies in two weeks. Ten schools are required to hold a circuit; these schools trade films, making it possible for us to see different motion pictures. The regular motion picture assemblies will be held alternatively with the other assemblies. All motion pictures will be free--neither charge nor collections making it possible for every student to attend.

Teacher's Institute

Students will be dismissed from school all day October 15 and 16, Thursday and Friday, due to the fact that teachers' institute will be held. Have you noticed the unusually happy faces:

Teachers' Vacations

Mr. Hensley took a trip West to Kansas City after graduation. While in Kansas he visited the Wheat Fields the Dust Bowl, and Topeka, the capital. He also made several trips to the U. of I. concerning the subject of judging.

Miss Johnson took a trip East during the middle of the summer. Then during the latter part of the summer she took a trip West.

Miss Zelle also went on a trip East during the latter part of the summer.

Miss Flugum went to Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont during seven weeks of the summer when she continued her work in French. The rest of her vacation was spent at her home in Stoughton, Wisconsin.

Miss Hallford spent most of her vacation keeping house. She also took several short trips during the summer.

Mr. Keyes spent most of his vacation at home. He also studied German.

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Miss Grabb spent one month in the East this summer visiting relatives in Syracuse and East Orange, New York. She also visited in the Adirondacks.

Mr. Boll passed rather an uneventful summer; working and visiting around home.

Initiation of Freshmen

One Thursday morning not so long ago you could see the freshmen girls being rushed to what some thought was their doom. When they appeared again, they were a very comical sight. They had their dresses wrong side out and backwards, one stocking off, hair "done up" with white ribbons, and faces painted like Indians on the war-path. Some didn't like it, while others took it very good-naturedly.

The following Monday the warning was given to the boys to come to school Tuesday with trousers and skirt on backwards, trouser legs rolled up, and one shoe and stocking off--or else. I think all followed the warning. Most of them did not seem to be bothered.

Even though it was rather rough treatment, we are certainly glad to welcome them to our group.

P.T.A.

The first meeting of the P.T.A. was held September 18 in the high school gym. This meeting was a reception for the freshman parents. A very good program under the direction of Mr. Hensoy was enjoyed by all. It consisted of musical numbers by Roi Jeanne Moyer, James Eakle, Bonnie Jean Reiter and Harriett Morgan, and also a chorus of eight girls. Refreshments were served afterwards.

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Radio Club

The Radio Club had their first meeting on Thursday, September 17 1936. They had an election of new officers that resulted as follows: President--Raymond Pulliam; Vice President--Ralph Mashburn; Secretary--Nelson Smith; Treasurer--LaVerne Cotton; and Sergeant-at-arms--Robert Cox.

All the new members voted in to the club are: Roy Miller, Roy Daggett; Charles McGuire, Clifford Mee, Robert De Nial Vaughn, Billy Braden, Marion Vaughn, Charles Lentz, and Wayne Rogers.

In the next meeting Mr. Keyes led a discussion on simple symbols of radio. A committee was appointed to set a date for the initiation of the new members. There was also a program committed appointed to arrange a program for the meetings on Thursday nights.

The club will have a wioner roast Thursday, October 8, at Salt Creek. The club members are going to Salt Creek some Saturday soon to put their field phones into operation across a section of timber a mile or two long.

The members will also fix the phones in each room of the school by putting in all new wiring, new batteries, and new phone drops.

Glee Club

Tryouts for Glee Club were held Friday, Oct. 2. Miss Grabb will have charge of the glee club this year. Rehearsals will be held after school. Come on, girls, do your best! Those selected as members are:

First Soprano:

Roi Joano Moyer	Mary Ashford
Louise Ann Parker	Annalou McGuire
Ruth Milnes	Florence Longsdorff
Allene Jones	Rosalie Perry
Alberta Bunner	Evelyn Reynolds
Viva Malone	Ruth Leach
Jane Lyons	Nigel Osborn
	Virginia Johnson

Second Soprano:

Dorothy Cummins	Lois Johnson
Alice Hastings	Eleanor Rainey
Stella Haliski	Margaret Thompson
Alberta Cotton	Evelyn Bricker
Joanne Thompson	Dorothy Bowden
Helen Atkins	Betty Lienhart

Altos:

Louise Miller	Elva Austin
Myrna Morgan	Eileen Westerman
Francis Agee	Mary Pinney
Harriett Morgan	Bonnie Jean Reiter

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The Poppy Orchestra

Our orchestra was organized under the leadership of Mr. Hess, who also teaches violin playing. He also brings a teacher, Miss Skeat, with him who teaches wind instruments.

The orchestra hopes to broadcast a radio program, and to play at baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Those in the orchestra at the present are: piano-Ruth Milnes; violins-Myrna Morgan, Alberta Bunner, Bernadine Thomas, Mildred Bricker, Mary Cummins, Florence Longsdorff, Norma Friis, Joyce Burner, Rosalie Cooper, and Louise Ann Parker; Trombone-Audrey Thrift; clarinet-Elva Austin; cornets-James Eakle, Robert Lienhart, John Roy Bennet, Mary Ashford, Lona Hoge, and Evelyn Bricker; saxophone-Alberta Cotton; drums-William Moore.

There are some new members that hope to be in the orchestra before the year is over. They are; saxophones-John L. Hoffman and Parker Bronning; cornets-Eileen Westerman and Orpha Bivens; violin-Frances Agee, Lorone McCarmon, Norine Chaudoin, Eileen Stonebraker, Nigel Osborn and Dale Bernard.

Let's make the orchestra a great success this year. This can be done only by cooperation of all the pupils.

Hi-Y

The first official meeting of the Hi-Y was held September 21. The officers were elected for this year. The new president is Milford Karr. Other officers are:

Vice President--Wayne Rogers
Robert Cox
Secretary--William Moore
Treasurer--Lloyd Clary
Sergant-of-arms--Jack Pulliam
Chaplain--Ronald Mayo
Librarian--Floyd Clary

The topic being discussed is the meaning of Hi-Y. This is for the benefit of the new freshman members.

The initiation of new members will be in October. The date has not yet been revealed.

Advisors for Hi-Y are Mr. Keyes and Mr. Boll.

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WHO'S WHO

The other day a friend of mine visited school and naturally wanted to know who was president of various organizations: president of Hi-Fri, president of the Senior Class, editor of the Blue and Gold, cheerleaders, etc. The answer to all these was easy-- "Why, Louise Ann Parker is!" And again, naturally, she wanted to hear more about this evidently popular and striking brunette senior girl.

So I said I would attempt to give her all the praise that is due her by relating some of her scholastic career. In her first year, Louise Ann secured one of the most prized freshman offices--that of being a student council member. In her sophomore year, this already popular girl was elected president of her class. Also she was an invigorating debater. In addition, Mr Hess welcomed Louise Ann to the orchestra as a violin player, which she has continued to be through her senior year. It was now that Louise Ann was building up to a big journalistic climax when she became one of those hard-workin' news reporters. The next year she became "boss" of four news reporters. One of the leading parts in the junior play, 'The Tin Hero, and in the oopretta, 'The Lucky Jade, proved that Louise Ann has not only ability to act but has a pleasing singing voice. She was a member of the winning basketball team last year, and it was here as elsewhere, that she showed her good sportsmanship. She, also, was a member of our Typing team that won the District last year. But in spite of these numerous outside activities, don't get the mistaken idea that Louise Ann has neglected her studies. On the contrary, her teachers have found that she is not only orig-

inal and clever but that she can be depended upon.

She doesn't really sound human, does she? Well, she is, as you would soon find out if you talked to her, an altogether peppy and interesting individual with a sense of humor. As a concluding sentence, I know of none better than, "She's just one swell gal!"

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FRESHMAN WEINER ROAST

Eleanor and Robert Rainey were host and hostess to the annual Freshman weiner roast held Friday night, September 25. Everyone was hungry, especially the football boys, who had played a tough game in the afternoon, and ate very heartily. After the roasting and toasting everyone gathered around the fire and stunts were given, Wavne Roger's being judged the best. Later, games were played under the direction of Miss Hallford.

HI-TRI CEREMONIALS

The annual Hi-Tri ceremonials were held Monday, October 5, in the gym.

At the beginning of the year Hi-Tri girls selected "little sisters" from the Freshman class and helped them to get acquainted with C.H.S. Each member escorted her "little sister" into the gym and during the services pinned yellow and black ribbons on her dress signifying the Hi-Tri colors. The president, Louise Ann Parker, led the ceremony and was assisted by the two ushers, Joan Foulke and Mary Pinney. The other class officers represented various virtues.

All the officers as well as members are earnest in their desire to make this year an active one for the organization.

STANDARD BEARERS HAVE ROAST

The Standard Bearers gathered for a weiner roast at the home of Eleanor Rainey under the new leader, Mrs. W.D. Koyes. No business meeting was held and after the "eats" the evening was spent in playing Coffee-Pot, giving yells, and singing songs.

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STEAK FRY

The seniors gathered at the home of Stella Haliski for a steak fry Wednesday, October Seventh. All the teachers were there except Miss Hallford, who was very busy coaching a play. From the reports we heard the next morning, they had plenty to eat: steaks (as many as you could eat), apples, and doughnuts. From what most of them said the steaks were mostly "rare", but they had a good time nevertheless.

Also some of them evidently enjoyed a late show and some other amusements after the steak fry was over.

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NEW STUDENTS

We welcome again to our school Betty Breighner. The first six weeks she attended Clinton High School, but, much to our advantage, she decided to return to her previous Alma Mater.

The seniors and the other students of M. C. H. S. also welcome to their number Edith Harshbarger, who formerly attended Decatur High School.

JUNIOR PLAY

Which shall it be "Mountain Mumps" or "Camp Quarantine"? This is not an epidemic but the junior play. These are two of the plays being considered. The date of the play is set for Friday, Nov. 13. It will be selected this week and rehearsals will begin next week.

BLUE AND GOLD ASSEMBLY

A novelty program was presented by members of the Blue and Gold staff Friday, October 9. The purpose was a circulation drive for the Blue and Gold. The play was written by Dorothy Cummins, Bonnie Reiter, Alice Hastings, and Joan Foulke. Dorothy Cummins directed it. The name of the play was "Success", and the leading roles were portrayed by LaVerne Cotton and Robert Cox. Each department of the magazine was represented by different students. Speeches were made by the editor, Louise Ann Parker, and Mr. Hensley. Afterwards a pep meeting was held with Myrna Morgan and Stella Halliski leading.

AUNT SOPHIA AT COLLEGE

Many laughs were heard echoing from the gym the sixth hour, October 12. The cause was the

Sophomores. They presented in an assembly program a play entitled "Aunt Sophia at College" with these people taking part: Wayne Thrift, James Eakle, Ralph Mashburn, Nelson Smith Jr., Helen Atkins, Dorothy Bowden, Orpha Bivens, Nigel Osborne, Naomi Cooper, Harriett Morgan, Ray Raymond Pulliam, Bonnie Jean Reiter. The same play was presented before the P.T.A. Tuesday night, with John Perkins taking the place of James Eakle. Mastercards furnished between acts by Ruth Beach and Evelyn Reynolds.

TOUGH LUCK

We were all very sorry to hear that Willard Shoemaker was seriously injured in an automobile accident Saturday, September 26. He was taken to the hospital in Clinton and hopes to be soon taken home. We extend our greatest sympathy and hope he will soon be back to school.

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ALUMINI X-CHANGE

It seems as if many of our alumni are attending college this year. Among them are: Duane Brett Bill Jones, James Wikoff, Helen Wikoff, Bud Milnes, Ralph Hanes, and Emily Jane Dewhirst at University of Illinois; Alice J. Parker and Ruth Autin at Lindenwood; Eloise Crabtree, Mrs. Gladys Brock Mary June Cramer, and Dorothy Wikoff at Brown's Business College; Lillian Miller, Wilma Shoemaker, and Dorothy McKinney at Normal; George Waller at Jacksonville; Bill Wikoff and George Leinhart at Milikin; Mary Louise Coulter at Wesleyan; and Mary Alice McGuire at MacMurray.

John Parker is working at Gebhart Motor Supplies.

Wanda Marlatt and Mary E. Bennett are working at the Chocolate Shop in Decatur.

Suzanne Foulke is in Washington, D.C.

Mary Milnes is teaching at Ulrich School in Decatur.

Audrey Thrift and Franklin Luckenbill are taking post-graduate courses.

Maximo Smart is living in Ohio.

Ann Hall is employed in Chicago.

Lucille Burns is keeping the home fires burning.

Dorothy McGuire is working at "The Green Goblin" in Bloomington.

Miss Betty Lou Stoutenborough is teaching at Oglesby School in Decatur.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ammon, on September 25. She has been named Sandra Kay.

Miss Virginia Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, and Harold Leinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leinhart, were married August 8 in the Methodist Parsonage by Reverend Mayo. Mr. Leinhart is now employed by the Macon Piatt Service Company.

Arthur Oakley is employed in Peoria.

PUPILS PANTAGRAPH, KENNEY

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

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

MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL

The enrollment in Malden High School is larger this year than it has been for a number of years. The total enrollment is 53.

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

When Coach DuBois was asked what he thought of Lexington High School, he contributed the following to the inquiring reporters: "I like the students here. They seem like a lot of good clean youngsters. The athletic field here is very good and will be better with the help of the freshmen. I enjoyed the reception for the teachers; anything to eat satisfies me."

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HOW ABOUT THE TEACHERS !?

As a loyal M.H.S. student I think our high school is "pretty swell," but I have a pet peeve that I'd like to air right now.

It is continuously being dinned into the ears of the students that they must be on time--to school, to class, and to study hall. If late to school, the home room teacher immediately rises up in arms and demands an admit. An excuse as sleeping overtime, feeling in an "unhurried" mood, or something of the sort is not accepted. If we finally do think of one that is acceptable we receive our excuse and are docked between fifty and one hundred points for tardiness. If we are late to study hall or classes and our not-so-reliable brain refuses to produce a plausible reason, we are again asked for an excuse and docked points. Perhaps we had been especially thirsty and had had to wait at the fountain for a drink; perhaps we had forgotten rules for a moment and had stopped to chat

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with a friend--but, no, such things are out of the question and if we are lucky we are told "not to let it happen again". If we get into assembly late for apparently no good reason at all, we are the receivers of some frigid stares by the faculty. If these things happen often our "number" is taken by the faculty and our excuses are checked carefully.

All of this is, of course, perfectly all right--we must have rules and we understand and appreciate the fact. But, why, oh, why doesn't the faculty observe a few rules in being on time? Any morning we see some of them coming into home room late. Why? They overslop or felt disinclined to hurry, but they need not worry because they don't have to offer excuses. The bell rings for a class, and the teacher is nowhere in sight. Oh, he (or she) is down stairs talking to another faculty member about who's going to win the next World's Series, or if a car should get over 20 miles to the gallon or if it looks as if it is going to rain. Finally, after several minutes, the teacher bustles into the room and rushes the students because so much time has all ready been wasted.

Occasional tardiness is excusable in a teacher as much as in a student but habitual tardiness is excusable in neither.

If the faculty wishes to chat, it is their business--if they really have something of importance to discuss, far be it from me to stop them. However, if a student

can do his discussing and chatting in free time and out of school, why can't a faculty member do the same? Surely, the teachers are privileged--but are they setting a very good example and aren't they carrying their privileges a little too far?

-----Louise Ann Parker

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We have a great deal more kindness than is ever spoken. How many persons we meet, whom we scarcely speak to, whom yet we honor, and who honor us! How many we see in the street, or sit with in church, whom though silently, we warmly rejoice to be with! Read language of those wandering eye-beams. The heart knoweth.

Our intellectual and active powers increase with our affection. Pleasant are these jets of affection on which relume a young world for me again. Delicious is a just and firm encounter of two, in a thought in a feeling. How beautiful, on their approach to the beating heart the steps and forms of the gifted and the true! The moment we indulge our affections, the earth is metamorphosed: there is no winter, and no night: all tragedies, all ennuis vanish; all duties even; nothing fills the proceeding eternity but the forms all radiant of beloved persons. Let the soul be assured that somewhere in the universe it should rejoin its friend, and it would be content and cheerful alone for a thousand years.

I awoke this morning with devout thanksgiving for my friends, the old and the new. Shall I not call God, the Beautiful, who daily showeth himself so to me in his gifts? My friends have come to me unsought. The great God gave them to me. By oldest right, by the divine affinity of virtue with itself, I find them, or rather not I, but the Deity in me and in them, both deride and cancel the walls of individual character. High thanks I owe you, excellent lovers, who carry out the world for me to new and noble

depths, and enlarge the meaning of all my thoughts.

A new person is to me always a great event, and hinders me from sleep. I have had such fine fancies lately about two or three persons, as have given me delicious hours; but the joy ends in the day: it yields no fruit. Thought is not born of it; my action is very little modified. I must feel pride in my friends' accomplishments as if they were mine--wild, delicate, throbbing property in his virtues. I feel as warmly when he is praised, as he himself does. We overestimate the conscience of our friend. His goodness seems better than our goodness, his nature finer, his temptations less. Everything that is his, his names, his form, his dress, books and instruments, fancy enhances. Our own thought sounds now and larger from his mouth. Friendship, like the immortality of the soul, is too good to be believed, though every man passes his life in search of it.

Rules of Three

- Three things to govern:
temper, tongue, and conduct.
- Three things to cultivate:
courage, affection, gentleness.
- Three things to despise:
cruelty, arrogance, ingratitude.
- Three things to wish for:
health, friends, contentment.
- Three things to give:
alms, comfort, appreciation.
- Three things to pray for:
family church, country.

I enjoy working with a professor, but never for him.

Emily Dowhirst

Locker Room

Quiet---distant murmur of husky voices growing louder---click of cloats on cold cement---banging of locker doors being opened---pungent odor of wintergreen and alcohol --- soft pad of bare feet---supressed gasps as knowing hands prod injured musales---sudden splash of needle-like showers---babble of voices drifting through steam laden air--- Lifebuoy, Palmolive, Ivory---occasional snatches of song---voices gradually dying out---showers turned off one by one---slap of wet feet on cold floor---banging lockers---murmur of voices growing more indistinct---drip, drip of showers--- quiet.

James Comoford

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts; others to be read but not curiously; and some few to be read wholly, and with diligenc and attention.

Francis Bacon

Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see,
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is,
nor e'er will be.

Alexander Pope

Look Up

When troubles weight you down,
Turn your face up above;
Breathe a prayer to God in heaven;
To the God with the matchless love.

You will feel your burden lighten,
And your heart begin to sing,
Praises to the Father in heaven
Who has sheltered you under his wing.

It pays to know there's a God;
It pays to repent every sin.
Only say, Lord, I thank thee,
And let the light enter in.

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SPORTS

Maroa High's 1936 football season opened with a great excitement among the students. Coach Boll has been working hard in these few weeks of school to train the squad of 26 boys so it will become a better team than any of our opponents. Although last year we lost several excellent players, we hope the ones who filled the places for the other boys will make a better team than we have ever had before.

This year's squad possesses fair but promising material to face a card of seven tough conference games. At the ends, two boys new to the squad will play. Milford Karr and Paul Benton playing their first year of football. The tackles are Jack Pulliam and Ruby Schultz. John Perkins and Captain Mayo will be the guards. Lloyd Clary, reserve last year, will open at center with his twin brother, Floyd, as his chief competitor. In the backfield Buck Rogers is at quarterback; Eakle and Gregory at halfback; and Bill Hicks at fullback. Bill Mocre will serve as chief utility man since he is capable of filling in at tackle, guard, or in the backfield. Other reserves are: Cotton, tackle, Cox and R. Pulliam ends, Bob Lionhart and Miller, guards, Johnson, in the backfield, and Bob Rainey, freshman tackle candidate. These men hold the fate of Maroa High this year and may success be theirs.

Come out and see the games!
Every one is welcome!

Maroa High experienced an unsuccessful start in their 1936 season when Stonington beat Maroa 13-6. After scoreless first half, both teams scored in the third period. Starting on Stonington's 45 yard line, Paul Gregory and Jim Eakle took turns lugging the oval for successive first downs. Gregory, a speed demon, raced around his own right end for 27 yards to Stonington's 9 yard line. Two line smashes failed to gain, and then Jim Eakle went over his own left tackle on a reverse to score. On a fake try from placement the boys got mixed in their signals and Hicks fumbled, leaving the score at 6-6. Stonington, with the elusive Toobbachi as the chief ground gainer, was not long in scoring again early in the fourth period and also kicked the extra-point to finish the scoring at 13-6.

THE LINE UP

Stonington-13		Maroa 6
Coffoy	lc	Karr
Robinson	lt	J. Pulliam
Bawood	lg	Mayo
E. Smith	c	F. Clary
Salliday	rg	Perkins
Baldini	rt	Schultz
Dexheimer	rc	Benton
Ward	fb	Rogers
Toobbachi	lh	Gregory
Briggs	rh	Eakle
Brown	fb	Hicks

Referee--Faust (Clinton)
Umpire--Johnson (Decatur)
Head Linesman--Austin
Subs--Stonington--Ziegler, Doyle,
Pollock, Snyder
Maroa--Lionhart, Moore, L. Clary,
Cotton

For the first time in four years Maroa was defeated by a larger and more experienced Illiopolis team last Friday in their only night game of the year.

The entire first half of the game and part of the third quarter was monopolized by Illiopolis. After that the game was entirely Maroa's. Maroa started off with two first downs but finally had to punt. Illiopolis made a touchdown on three first downs.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first, and at the end of the half the score stood 12 to 0 in favor of Illiopolis.

Starting the third quarter Illiopolis seemed to take possession of the ball again and made another touchdown and a forward pass.

From that point on Maroa seemed to come to life. Instead of being worn down by the larger opponents, they seemed to wear them down.

Early in the fourth quarter Illiopolis was forced to punt. Gregory, the safety man, received the punt, reversing his field he ran 60 yards for a touchdown behind the brilliant blocking of Lloyd Clary and Milford

Karr. Rogers went over for the extra point. Later in the last quarter Gregory made a 34 yard off tackle plunge. Hicks and Eakle also made a couple of nice

plays. One of the best executed plays of the game was a short forward pass and a double lateral by Maroa.

The total first downs were: Illiopolis, 9; Maroa, 8. Six first downs were made in the last quarter.

Awards go to Paul Gregory, the best offensive player of the game. Buck Rogers and Lloyd Clary, the most courageous defensive men on the team, as both played with painful injuries the last part of the game. The entire team played an uphill fight the last quarter and showed they had something to make other teams to think about.

The final score was Illiopolis 18; Maroa, 7.

Moridan-Conois

	W	L	T	Pct.
Illiopolis	2	0	0	1.000
Stonington	2	0	1	1.000
Assumption	1	0	0	1.000
Bethany	1	0	2	1.000
Harmond	1	2	0	.333
Maroa	1	2	0	.333
Lovington	0	1	1	.000
Blue Mound	0	3	0	.000

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Blue Mound Bows to Maroa

The Maroa Gridmen playing their best offensive game of the season defeated Blue Mound in Blue Mound's Homecoming game. It was Maroa's first victory this season and Blue Mound's third straight loss. It also advanced Maroa a notch, to a tie for sixth place in conference play.

In the first quarter Maroa was penalized 35 yards on three penalties. This ruined a chance for a touchdown in this period. The second quarter saw Gregory return a punt 50 yards to Blue Mound's 8 yard line. A couple of plays later Bill Moore swept around left end for a touchdown. James Eakle carried the ball over for the extra point.

In the third quarter the two teams played on even terms for most of the time, until Blue Mound was forced to punt on the fifty yard line. Maroa blocked the punt, Jimmy Eakle recovered the ball and ran 55 yards for the second touchdown of the afternoon.

Blue Mound made their touchdown in the fourth quarter after intercepting a Maroa pass, they

immediately throw a completed pass, which was the touchdown play. They also made their extra point on a forward pass.

The final score:

Maroa: 13
Blue Mound: 7

Maroa's Football Schedule

Here-

Sept. 25--Stonington
Oct. 16---Lovington
Oct. 23---Bethany
Nov. 6----Assumption

There-

Oct. 2---Illioopolis-(night)
Oct. 9---Blue Mound
Oct. 30--Hammond

Yeah Blue! Yeah Gold!
Come on, Maroa

Let's go!

Yeah Maroa! Yeah Maroa!
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah
Yeah Maroa!

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MY HERO

He told her of his prowess
And his skill upon the field;
How to his vigor and speed
The other team did yield.

He told her of the mighty runs
He made to save his men,
How against the onrush of the foe
The team he did defend.

So Viva decided that she'd come
To see him in the fray,
To see him make a dazzling run
And be the hero of the day.

And then he dashed across the
field
But tears did dim her joy,
Her hero of the mighty runs
Was John Roy, the WATER BOY.

MARION'S LIBRARY

1. The essay of Burns---Food's Class
2. The Fairie Queen---Joyce Burner
3. The Wonder Book---Mr. Hensoy's
grade book
4. The Jungle Book---Mr. Boll's
grade book
5. The Turmoil---3rd hour study hall
6. Travels with a Donkey---Dale Ber-
nard
7. House of Mirth---Sophomore homo-
room
8. Much Ado about Nothing---French
class
9. The Great Hunger---Bob Rainey
10. Memoirs of a Midget---Roy Dag-
gett
11. Far from the Madding Crowd---
Robert Cox
12. Vanity---Eleanor Scroggs
13. Whisking Cat---Vialin class
14. Magnificent Obsession---Miss
Hallford's lost keys

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

That Glenn Query has a number
of lady passengers this year.

That Mary Wendling likes to dri-
ve in the dark after wiener roasts.
"Beware of a dark-complexioned man".
That Paul Gregory has a new

attraction. Back to blondes.

That Bob L. has returned to
his old seat in English Class.

That black curly-headed boys
are Margaret Thompson's weak-
ness.

Rosalie Perry is interested
in filling stations.

Several freshmen stand on
tiptoes before the new fountain.

That that red sweater is Roi
Joane's handiwork.

Alice H. is weakening under
the dulgnass of study halls.

That Mr. Boll's is completing
his professional dignity with
glasses.

Several four page themes were
written for gym class.

Mr. Keyes: "What are you going
to do tonite?"

Mrs. Keyes: "Oh, read, listen to
the radio, and so on."

Mr. Keyes: "And while you're
sewing on, don't forget my shirt
buttons."

Father: "It's a good plan, my dear, a
always to think before you speak."

Ruth Milnes: "But, Dad, when I do
that, the girls have changed the
subject."

Miss Flugum: "What is a comet?"

Gene Neal: "A star with a tail."

Miss Flugum: "Good, Name one."

Gene Neal: "Mickey Mouse".

Harold J.: "Bill, what make of
car do you call yours?"

Bill H.: "Well, the old R.F.D.
type."

Harold: "What is that?"

Bill: "Rescued from the dumps".

Miss Grabb: "Form a sentence with
the word heroes."

Mary Pinney: "Milford sat on a tack
and he rose."

"What are the seven ages of woman?
The right age and six guesses

Wayne Rogers was asked in an examination to compose a poem using the words analyze and anatomy. He wrote:

"My analyze over the ocean;
My analyze over the sea.
Oh, who will go over the
ocean
And bring back my anatomy?"

Professor: "Too bad! One of my pupils to whom I have given two courses of instruction in the cultivation of the memory has forgotten to pay me, and the worst of it is that I can't think of his name."

Historic Remarks

Eve: I simply must have some decent clothes.
Noah: It looks like rain.
Samson: My wife says I gotta get my hair cut.
Little David: Hey, ma, looka! I just made a slingshot.
Solomon: Tell me something I don't know.
Cleopatra: Caesar, meet Brutus. You two boys ought to know each other.
Nero: Here's a song that'll set the town on fire.
Columbus: Anybody got an egg?
Sir Walter Raleigh: Stop on it, kid.
Henry VIII: I'm sorry I ever married you.
Napoleon: I would have won easy if Wellington hadn't called in a couple other guys.
Rip Van Winkle: I think I'll lie down for a while.
John Alden: Honest, Miles, I left the speech in my other suit.

Mr. Henscy found Peter H. in the barn, vigorously shaking his pet rabbit and saying, "five and five. How much is five and five?"

"Why, Peter, Mr. Henscy exclaimed. "What are you trying to do?"

"Why, said Peter, "you told us that rabbits multiplied rapidly, but this one is so dumb that he can't even add."

"You'll get more mileage in life", says Philosopher Hank Crankshaft, "if you never shift your mouth into high gear until you're sure your brain is turning over."

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LITTLE



AUDREY

Dear M.C.H.S.,

Just received your letter from the student body asking to get in on all the dirt. Well, her are a few of the smudges.

I guess not many of you saw me at the wiener roast, but I was there all the time. If you had known it, you would have probably been a little more careful.

Oh, you freshmen, you're getting in my hair, especially when it comes to minding. One of them wasn't supposed to go to Decatur after the wiener roast so he ups and takes Betty to Clinton. John L., you had better run home and tell your Mom and Pop. We thought there was a thief in the crowd, too, when Annalou found her car missing. A couple of junior girls played detective and the clues led them back among the trees. There they saw the car with three freshmen couples in it. They found the thief to be her brother.

There is one junior girl who wishes Hockday was a junior. I wonder why he doesn't pay any attention to the girls--bet he won't be so bashful in a couple more years. The freshmen have certainly been doing their part in keeping old M.C.H.S. alive, and now it is time to look up the sophomores.

It seems as though the sophs are doing all right too. I guess Bonnie and Jimmie are at it again. I wonder if he took her home from the wiener roast. Harriet and Louise seem to be hitting it off pretty well since Al is out of school.

Well, well--her I'm approaching that scandalous junior class. My goodness, gracious me, how on earth can anybody forget them? As I heard it, four junior girls seem to like their own company. Wonder

what would happen if the Buick or V-8 wouldn't run. They usually have something in their sleeve and it seems to be a sleeveful most generally.

Hope you are still reading. I'd hate for this to be boring. What I can't understand is how a little school can have so much scandal. I heard Parker and a junior girl conversing the other day. She asked Louise Ann how she was going to the football game. L.A. replied "Bill" very matter of factly. I suppose Bill Berry is still the lucky one.

Well, Buck, you won't have to spend any more time on that blond junior cause she seems to have a fondness for Jake. He met her through the Johnson girls, and they see that he doesn't forget her.

At the wiener roast I heard of the budding romance of Dale Miller. Come on, Dale, tell us about it. I bet she's a soph.

Oh, my, I nearly forgot the teachers and that would never do. Mr. Hensey nearly got Miss Johnson in "dutch". She gave one of her sweetest smiles to a man who wore trousers like Mr. Hensey's. I see Miss Hallford has a different diamond than last year's. It looked as though Mrs. Koyes had got the best of Mr. Koyes, but, no, I'm wrong again. A wrenched back is just a souvenir from his week-end trip to Wisconsin.

Ain't love grand? Eva and Paul still think so. Be careful, Paul, after all, this is leap year.

I'll bet you haven't heard about the I.M. Cold Company. It is Mary Ashford and Bob Cox. Watch out, Mary one of your pals told me this. Myrna and Bob L. seem awfully attached lately, too. I have a sneaking suspicion it's that new car. Wonder why Bob doesn't like Popsicles.(con.)

Johnny Perkins must rate pretty good in Missouri; anyway there's where he spends his week ends.

Allene J. seems to receive quite a few letters. Evidently, they are from the same guy cause they are always written on pretty green stationery.

I overheard Josephine say she received letters from Champaign quite frequently. I wonder if Duane isn't going to the U. of I.

Blow me down! Wonder whatsa matter with Kenneth and Mary. Buddy seems to be taking his place pretty well.

Glenn Query seems to be popular too. I think it's positively ridiculous the way the girls rush to sit beside him on the way to and from school.

Frances Weikle is pretty rushed from what I over-hear in 1st and 2nd hour clothing class. That seems to be more interesting than what Miss Johnson says.

Annalou seems to be repaying John by stepping out on him at the wiener roast.

I've heard several of the girls wonder who is the handsome Romeo Shirley Marlatt was seen with this fall. Bet you'd be surprised to hear Elva and J.W. had split up. Well, never fear, they haven't--this is the third year.. Keep up the good work.

I wish you'd tell me why they called Neal "Buckshot" right after the wiener roast.

Say, can anybody give me any more information about "Chuck"? From what I've collected he spends the week ends at Scrogg's. Maybe that's why Eleanor won't even look at M.C.H.S. boys..

Well, be good, MCHS'ers, cause don't forget I'm all ears..

Isle of View,
Little Audrey

P.S.--Allene Jones seems in doubt about whom she will choose for her Romeo; J. Sprack, Neal, Cotton, V. Miller, Pete Isaac, Cox, J.L. Hoffman. All applications appreciated.

Geraldine (at Hi-Tri Camp to Long, lying on a straw mattress): "Quit kicking up the dust!"

Mr. Boll: "What is the formula for water?"

Eileen S.: "HIJKLMNO".

Mr. Boll: "Nonsense!"

Eileen: "You said it was from H to O."

Miss Grabb: "Now, do you know what a tutor is?"

Charles R. McGuire: "A car."

Mr. Cox: "Well, son how did you get along in school today?"

Bob Cox: "Dad, my physiology book says conversation at meals should be of a pleasant character. Let's talk about something else."

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