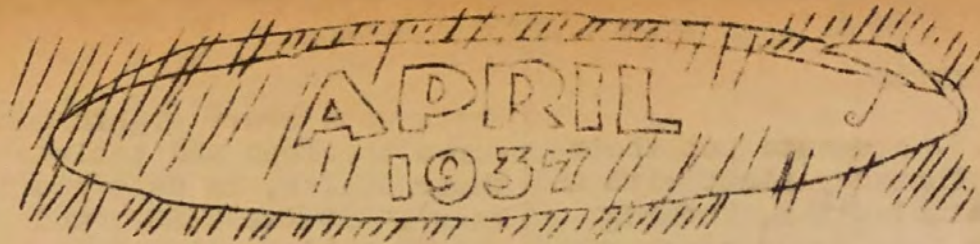


May

BLUE

and

GOLD



HI-TRI OFFICERS ELECTED

Hi-Tri will be led next year by M.C.H.S. senior girls. The officers for the coming year were elected during Hi-Tri Wednesday, April 14.

The following officers were elected:
President----Myrna Morgan
Vice Pres.---Margaret Thompson
Secretary----Louise Miller
Treasurer----Eva Albert

The valuable experience that Myrna Morgan has had as Vice-President this year and Treasurer last will make her an exceptionally good President.

Margaret Thompson, although never before an officer, has taken an active part in the club's work.

Eva Albert and Louise Miller were re-elected--Eva, having proved such a "hounding" success, was elected unanimously.

These officers will have the difficult task of supervising the district conference which will be held in Maroa next year.

BANQUET PLANS

It looks like the senior belles and laddies will be entertained by the juniors away from Alma Mater. The banquet will be held in the St. Nicholas Hotel in Decatur. The president, Bob Cox, took a secret ballot and six mortals wanted to decorate M.C.H.S. in all her glory but by the major-

ity vote they lost out entirely. You can guarantee you won't know anything till the last minute, for this class seem to be deaf and dumb when it comes to answering personal questions about their social doings.

We know it will be a grand success so carry on, you juniors.

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------|
| April 24-- | Commercial Contest |
| April 30-- | Operetta |
| May 4-- | Illinois Track Meet |
| May 7-- | Hi-Y Banquet |
| May 8-- | Sectional Typing |
| May 11-- | P.T.A. Exhibit |
| May 13-- | County Track Meet |
| May 14-- | Jr.-Sr. Banquet |
| May 18-- | State Typing |
| May 19-- | Hi-Tri Loyalty Day |
| May 21-- | Class Night |
| May 24-- | Baccalaureate |
| May 27-- | Report Cards |
| May 27-- | Commencement |
| May 29-- | Report Cards and Point Cards |

INDIAN RELICS

Tramp, tramp, tramp, but this time it isn't only the boys who are marching, it's the girls too. The world history class is off on a great hunt, not a treasure hunt but a hunt for Indian relics.

Friday, April 16, all the class piled into the back of a truck and went to Texas Church, for they had had several reports that they could find Indian relics out there.

After searching until 6 o'clock they adjourned to eat supper.

VACATION

M.C.H.S. students put their books away Thursday night with a smile of satisfaction, knowing that Friday they could sleep way past school time. Meanwhile, the faculty arose early and so were off to institute in Springfield.

In the morning they went to the Orpheum theatre and heard lectures by Dr. Baxter and Dr. McKee. In the afternoon session they went to the Springfield high school to hear a speaker and the Master Singers from the N.B.C. studios.

We hope the teachers enjoyed their trip as well as the M.C.H.S. students enjoyed their vacation.

PEEP! PEEP!

Have you been down in the ag. room these days and admired the thirty chicks which the boys are raising for a project?

They moved into their new surroundings March 21, and seem to like school fine. Their chick-ee days are nearing the end very rapidly and they will soon be grown-up, just right for the frying pan. Let's hope this won't be their fate, but you know how these boys like banquets.

Roy Daggett is the chef and

trots down every eighth hour to serve the feed and tablets (for their health, in case you didn't know). It takes 20 pounds of feed and 20 tablets dissolved in water per week.

If you see Mr. Hensey anking toward M.C.H.S. on Saturdays and Sundays, you can be sure he is doing Roy's job, for just because there isn't any school is no sign the pride of the ag. class has to starve.

CLUB NEWS

What's the latest news about some of the clubs? Let's peep in to the old log book of memory and find out.

The Camera Club last demonstrated how to develop pictures. At the next meeting they expect to demonstrate how to enlarge the small Univex pictures into pictures 4 by 6 inches.

The Radio Club has been learning the Morse Code, and how to use it, making and experimenting with spark coils, radios and x-ray tubes.

The Hi-Y Club has been having safety talks given by members of the club. At the next get-together the Clary boys will give talks on first aid.

LAURA HALLFORD'S BEAUTY SALON

670 CITIZENS BUILDING
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

PERMANENT WAVING

HAIR TINTING

PERSONALITY HAIR CUTTING

EXPERT MANICURING

SENIORS TAKE TRIP

Our dignified upper classmen feel that four happy years at M. C. H. S. haven't been enough, so most of them are planning a college education.

Friday, April 16, found them in Decatur attending the Vocational Guidance Conference, as guests of the Millikin students and faculty. The day was spent listening to lectures and sight-seeing on the campus, and finished with an informal dance.

The alumni of M.C. H.S. helped them find their way about and from all reports a good time was had by all.

This inquiring reporter hopes that a large percentage of the class of '37 will attend college. Remember, dear children, opportunity knocks at your threshold but once and doesn't kick the door down!

G.A.A. BANQUET

The G. A. A. girls gathered in the gym Thursday evening, April 1, for a pot luck supper celebrating the outcome of the basketball tournament. The seniors, juniors, and sophomores tied for first place and they were presented with small

basketballs to be worn as pins or on bracelets or necklaces. Junior 2nds took second place, Freshmen 1sts third place, and Freshman 2nd fourth place.

The menu was as follows:

Meat Loaf	
Escalloped Corn	Potato Salad
Slaw	
Bread and Butter Sandwiches	
Pickles	Olives
Fruit Salad	
Cake	

Before and after the supper, games were played and later in the evening round dancing was the main interest.

HI-TRI ASSEMBLY

The Hi-Tri Club gave an assembly on April 8. The program consisted of a two-act play written and directed by Dorothy Cummins. The name of this play was "Hi-Tri Scores Again". The characters were Evelyn Reynolds, Louise Ann Parker, Ruth I. Milnes, Dorothy Bowden, and Orpha Biven. At the end of the play all the Hi-Tri girls rose and sang their Hi-Tri loyalty song. After the play was over, as the hour was not up, the whole group of students sang various songs. It seems that it is about time for the Hi-Y boys to put on their assembly; the girls have done their share.

DR. C. M. WOOD

MAROA

ILLINOIS

TRUMMEL'S

DRY CLEANING

CLINTON

ILLINOIS

O.K. SHOE SHOP

QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING

SHOES***LACES***POLISH

SEE--- \$10

Clip Shave

Dry Shaver

For Sale At

REXALL STORE

P.T.A.

The regular meeting of the P. T.A. was held in the high school gym on Tuesday evening April 13. Members of the Grade P.T.A. were guests.

The regular business meeting was held. Officers for next year were installed by Mrs. C. McGuire.

Mr. Hensoy had charge of the program. The Mother Singers quartet of the Grade P.T.A. sang two numbers. Mr. C.A. Michaelman, principal of Mt. Zion High School, spoke about "What the freshman should know to enter high school."

Refreshments of mint punch and cookies were served.

The officers for next year are
President----Mrs. Dave Rainey
Vice-Pres.---Mrs. Nelson Smith
Secretary---Miss Zello
Treasurer---Mrs. W. Johnson
Historian---Mrs. Linnie Brickson

FOODS CLASS

It's too bad some of the book-keeping students don't take foods, because the foods class could have used their help. They've been planning luncheons which are limited to a certain price for each person. First it was twelve cents, then fifteen, and last of all twentycents. They had to figure the cost of everything used in the

meal from a slice of bread to a pinch of salt. For instance, if they made mayonaise, they had to figure what two tablespoons of flour cost, how much one egg costs, and everything else that was used in it. Then besides all of this they had to make out their own grocery list and do their own marketing. Miss Johnson went over their list with them before they bought their groceries or they might have come up short. They spent seventh hour cooking the meal, and then at last the time which they had been waiting for came. They got to eat the luncheon. Some times they asked guests to these luncheons, and from all reports they were mighty good.

I don't really know what we would do if we didn't have a foods class. Why, just the other day when the Hi-Tri had a tea for the mothers, the foods class made the cookies. Miss Johnson helps plan the menus for all banquets etc. We are certainly grateful to them, and we want to thank them because we all know it wasn't any snap to make 500 cookies.

TYPING NEWS

The typing contestants have been "going to town" this year. They have taken in all three contests held at Maroa, Marcella, and Linney. Marcella's highest average has been 87.46. The total goes to the District meet Sat., April 24.

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR CAR FOR SUMMER USE

MOST COMPLETE

SERVICE STATION IN TOWN

PHONE 74

BILL'S SERVICE STATION

SOCIETY

GLAD YOU LIKED IT, COACHIE!

Thursday evening, April 8th, the high school was the scene of the liveliest party of the year. The seniors, in an effort to outdo the other classes and establish a precedent which will be a challenge to all party-throwers in the future, really put on a gala affair.

Approximately 20 people, four of whom were faculty members, comprised this select group.

The evening was crowded with entertainment and fun-making. All of those attending were completely exhausted from their exertion spent in a rollicking and hilarious evening of BINGO and Sticks.

Refreshments, of which few were able to partake because of their great fatigue, were served.

This rounded out an evening which in its fullness and gaiety has had no equal in M.C.H.S. since the school has been established. To insure the success of any party in the future, the seniors will gladly give aid in planning and promoting it.

F.D. BULL

John Bennett and John Perkins were hosts to a number of their friends in the home of the former Saturday night, April 3. The evening was spent playing "Easy Money." Two tables were in play, and because of so much cheating at one table there was no real winner. When several went broke, they enjoyed themselves by round dancing. Those present were: Mary Ashford, Viva Malone, Louise Miller, Allene Jones, Louise Ann Parker, Jimmy McGuire, La Verne Cotton, John

Speckelmeyer, and Bill Moore. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and soda pop were served by the hosts.

4-H PARTY

The Party-a-month club gave an April Fool party as its last party of the year. It was given at the home of Orpha Biven on April Fool's night and was attended by about twenty-five people. After games suitable for the occasion delicious refreshments of cookies and fruit salad were served.

Hi-Tri Tea

The Hi-Tri girls were hostesses to their mothers Wednesday, April 7 at a Mother's Day tea. The girls first presented a short program. The program consisted of two readings by Betty Breighner and Helen Atkins and a play written and directed by Dorothy Cummins. Characters in the play were: Dorothy Bowden, Evelyn Reynolds, Orpha Bivens, Joan Foulke, Ruth Milnes, and Louise Ann Parker.

Following this program was the tea. Myrna Morgan and Louise Ann Parker poured.

Club Meeting

The monthly 4-H club meeting was called to order by Robert Lienhart, the president, in his home Tuesday evening, April 20. The roll call was answered by each person saying the 4-H pledge. Interesting talks were given by Kenneth Riley, Mary Ashford, Tommy Marlatt, and Charles Robert McGuire.

Ice cream bars were served.

WHO'S WHO

Tall, dark, and handsome with curly hair and a flashing smile. In case you haven't recognized him--that's Ruby Shultz. Ruby is another one of those distinguished seniors and has been not only a credit to his class but also to the school. Ruby has participated in just about every organization as well as in athletics. He has belonged to Hi-Y for four years; has been an enthusiastic member of Radio Club; and has made the first team in both football and basketball; also he is one of our outstanding track men. Ruby has won the sincere gratitude of the faculty by his untiring efforts.

Benjamin Richard is his name
But we all call him Jack
And we think he's pretty nice
A: "And just too "quacky quack!"

The boy whom the faculty and student body are going to find almost indispensable next year; the boy who was one of the hardest hitting tackles on our football eleven; the boy who is every inch (all 75 of them!) a gentleman---Jack Pulliam!

Jack has worked tirelessly

as manager of the press gang on the Blue and Gold. He has belonged to the Hi-Y and this year has been its sergeant-at-arms. He is also sergeant-at-arms for the Senior class. If anyone ever wants any mimeographing done or some hard job finished, it's a call for Jack.

BLUE AND GOLD

WISHES TO TAKE THIS

OPPORTUNITY
TO THANK OUR

ADVERTISERS

CAMERA ART

STUDIO

ALUMNI+X-CHANGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crum of Lincoln announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Robert F. Spiess, son of Mrs. John F. Spiess of Decatur. The wedding took place January 25 in Vandalia.

The bride is a graduate of Maroa Community High School. She attended Brown's Business College in Decatur and is a member of the Delta Theta Chi. She is with the Camera Art Studio in Decatur.

Mr. Spiess is a graduate of Decatur High School and attended Millikin and the U. of I. He is with the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Co. He and his bride will live with his mother in 2025 West Main Street, Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lienhart are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 15th. Mrs. Lienhart, the former Virginia Perry is a graduate of M.C.H.S. with the class of '36. Mr. Lienhart graduated with the class of '35.

'34 Graduate Marries

Miss Betty Potter and Frank Staley, assistant house manager of the Empress theatre, were married April 18 at 2 PM in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Potter. Reverend J.C. Coen performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Ruth Austin and Lloyd Mouser.

The bride was dressed in brown lace and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Austin wore blue.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to Chicago. After their return they will be at home on N. Edward street, Decatur

Searchlight

Work is under way on the annual gym circus scheduled for April 18 and 19. It will be the third annual circus sponsored by L.C.H.S. and promises to be the most colossal of all.

New talent from the gym classes is progressing in a most desirable fashion. Coach DuBois has announced that there will be regular aerial acts with improved tumbling pyramid building. Girls will participate in dances, pyramid building, and trapeze work.

Malden Outlook

"Growing Pain", the senior class play, was presented Friday April 9, in the Malden Community Hall.

The junior class has been arousing much interest and speculation on the part of members of the senior class by promising a truly delightful evening on Sat. May 1. The junior-senior banquet has been scheduled for that date, and will be held at the Malden Methodist Church.

Although details of the junior plans can not now be told, it is rumored that the banquet will indeed be a gala affair. Much planning has been done by the juniors and their advisor, Miss Read.

Margol

"Charley's Aunt", a three act farce comedy, will be presented at the Clinton High School on April 16.

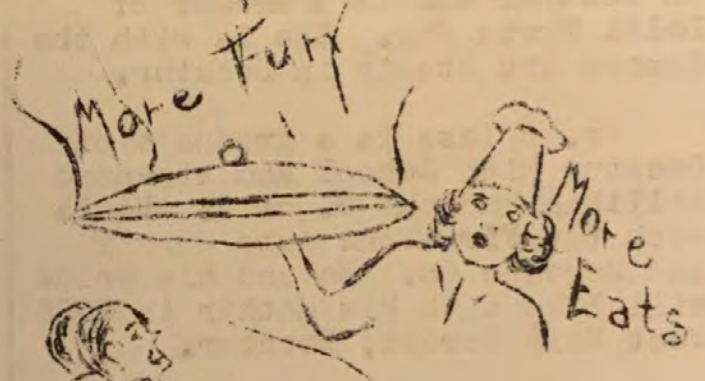
Come One!

"Ask
the
Professor!"



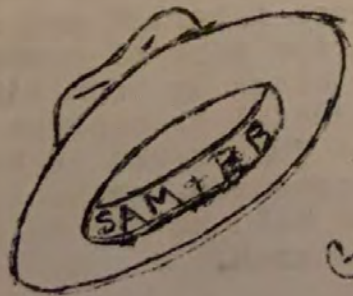
Come All!

Operetta - April 30



Hi-Tri Banquet
April 23

Hi-Y Banquet
May 10



Guess Who! Tea Maroon!

Typing Contest



A Sophomore Hat!

The Winner!!

The End!

Reiter



EDITORIAL



BLUE and GOLD STAFF

Editor-in-Chief-Louise Ann Parker
 Ass't Ed.-----Myrna Morgan

Business Manager-----Ruby Schultz
 Ass't Bus. Mgr.-----Bob Cox

• Little Audrey-----????????

New Editor-----Louise Miller
 Reporters-----Helen Atkins
 -----Mildred Faber
 -----Evelyn Bricker
 -----Roi Jeanne Moyer
 -----Josephine Lanter
 -----Margaret Thompson
 -----Betty Breighnor

Literary Editor--Dorothy Cummins
 Ass't Lit. Ed.-----Lois Johnson

Manager Press-----Jack Pulliam
 Ass't Press Mgrs.-----R. Pulliam
 -----Allene Jones
 -----Dorothy Bowden
 -----Ronald Mayo
 -----Bill Moore

Circulation Mgr.-----Ruth Milnes
 Ass't Cir. Mgr.-----Viva Malone
 -----Eva Albert

Joke Editor-----Alice Hastings
 Ass't Joke Ed.-----Harriett Morgan

Treasurer-----Stella Haliski

Who's Who-----Joan Foulke

Alum & Exch. Ed.--Eleanor Rainey
 -----Bernadine Thomas

Society Editor---Annalou McGuire

Sports Editor-Florence Longsdorff

Photographer-----LaVerne Cotton
 Ass't Photo.-----Nelson Smith Jr.

Art Editor-----Bonnie J. Reiter
 Ass't Art. Ed.--Geraldine Hartsock
 -----Alberta Bunner
 -----Alberta Cotton

Typists-----Ruth Milnes
 -----Mary Pinney
 -----Joan Foulke
 -----Stella Haliski
 -----Rosalie Cooper
 -----Viva Malone

SPORTSMANSHIP

Possibly you remember when we were first taught to play with other children. We were told to share our toys and let the other little boy or girl have first choice of the toys. Undoubtedly, we gave up some of those with which we wanted to play, but never a word.

Today you are very much older, and are young men and women, but you must have forgotten about that earliest education. Maybe you feel that the world about you has changed. If that is the way you look at it, you are entirely wrong. The world always likes your sportsmanship and admires any individual who has the "backbone" to keep quiet while his comrades "boo the team".

There's more than one way to "boo your team". To me it does not always mean really to shout a discouraging "boo" at the boys playing the game---far from it. Practice being a good loser. If you can lose a game and still have the power to show the best of sportsmanship, you have been victorious. If you have made remarks about the opposing team and failed

to remember that the referee knows more than you ordinarily do about the game and its rules, yet you have not said or shouted "boo" a single time, you're still "booing" the team.

Every day we have things taking place in our lives that call for all we have in good sportsmanship, but I do not feel that it is necessary to mention them, for the average boy or girl can see and do the best he sees fit--if he will.

It may be at a game or it may be in your work that you find the "best" is needed. Certainly you can not get along in this world if you feel that the world has changed---you've changed and if you determine to make yourself an example of good sportsmanship you've been victorious over one of the greatest games that you will play, and if you lose don't forget to try again.

Always give the best of all that's good in sportsmanship--and if you have anything better, you are a genius!

-----Marjorie Crabtree

In the battle field of men
There'll come trying moments when
You shall lose the verdict--then
Play the game!

All education does today is develop the memory at the expense of the imagination.--Owen Johnson

People who have an hour to spend usually spend it with somebody who hasn't.--Indianapolis News

LIFE

Life is a jest:

Take the delight of it.

Laughter is best;

Sing through the night of it,

Swiftly the tear

And the hurt and ache of it

Find us down here;

Life must be what we make of it.

Life is a song;

Let us dance to the thrill of it

Grief's hours are long,

And cold is the chill of it.

Joy is man's need;

Let us smile for the sake of it.

This be our creed:

Life must be what we make of it.

Life is a soul;

The virtue and vice of it.

Strife for a goal,

And man's strength is the price
of it.

Your life and mine,

The bare bread and cake of it,

End in this line:

Life must be what we make of it.

CORNER CAFE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

AT
MODERATE PRICES

MAROA

ILLINOIS

GOLF

TENNIS

TRACK

SUPPLIES

NOW ON DISPLAY

HAINES & ESSICK
Company

flowed with lukewarm tea. And tea just has to boil now and then to be any good.

If you never get mad, it is a sign you're dead! If people never do things that make you see red, you must be color-blind. If you never get mad at yourself, you're a smug little pig. Yes, a pig!

A good healthy ire stirs things up, peps up the bloodstream, makes you breathe faster, makes your muscles itch--particularly those in the palm of your right fist. Makes your eyes flash, and your cheeks get pink. So I say, go ahead and get mad. Swirl yourself into a swivet. Get furious. Get boiling, livid, positively peeved! But don't do anything about it! Snort and wheeze and whistle all you please but don't say a word. Count to ten. Count to fifty before you bow politely and close the door behind you. Hold it in if you're nigh to bursting.

NECESSARY TROUBLE

It is utterly impossible for a normal person to lead a normal life and avoid trouble in some form. Grief and sorrow and disappointment will come, do what we may to avoid them, but some people add to their quota by looking for trouble. Life is a dreary place at most, they pine, and nothing can be done about it. In other words, they are always looking for trouble and don't recognize the brighter things when

they come.

The happiest people, the ones who seem to get the most out of life, and give most in life, are those who take troubles as they come, treat them as the necessary hazards which make the whole thing more interesting, and come up stronger.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friends.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd.

Don't contradict people, even if you are right.

It is easy to see the silver lining of somebody else's cloud.

PLAY BALL

"Play Ball!" What is there in that cry that cry
That changes not as the time goes by?

Long years ago I planned and schemed
To be on hand the opening day.
Then nothing more important seemed
Than managing to get away.
Some was, somehow, I had to be
Among the bleacherites back then,
With eyes that fairly ached to see
Ty Cobb come up to bat again.

With eagerness I used to wait
That happiest moment of them all
When Sheridan would dust the plate

LINVILL'S

HARDWARE

DRI-GAS

AENITH & PHILCO RADIOS

MAROA

ILLINOIS

GENE'S

DINE & DANCE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND
DRINK

CHILI-----FOUNTAIN SERVICE

MAROA, ILLINOIS

Put on his mask and cry: "Play
Ball"

Somehow to be among that crowd
Permitted at the opening game
Was to achieve distinction proud
Worth more to me than wealth or
fame.

With in me many wish has died
Which once I cherished as a boy
Full many another thrill I've
tried
Which now no longer I enjoy,
But still the same old urge is
mine
When April brings the opening
date
To sit along the third-base line
And see the umpire dust the plate.
Though I've deserted sports I've
known,
For youthful games no longer fit,
I find I haven't yet outgrown
The glory of a three-base hit.
"Play Ball!" still seems to find
in me
The old-time spark that comes to
flame
When Spring returns I want to be
On hand to see the opening game!

FAME

God's plan of birth is but a way
to earth;
It grants no royal road to fame;
It's what we leave behind to help
mankind
That makes us worthy of a name.

LOOKING FOR AN OPENING

One of my neighbor girls re-
turned from a four-year course in
college, when the father, greeting
his daughter, inquired "Mary Ann,
where is your diploma?"

Mary turned, took the hand of
a little college sheik, and said,
"Here it is, daddy; meet Algy, my
husband." Father looked him over,
then turned to his daughter and re-
marked, "Mary Ann, that is not a
diploma; that is a dilemma."

The dilemma expected to find
an opening in father's home, and
he did--the front door. He went
through because he lacked the cap-
acity to fill the opening. And
so with many of us, we are not big
enough to fill them.

A young dentist from Illinois
was out West. I inquired as to his
mission. He replied, "I'm looking
for an opening." Yawning, I remark-
ed, "Here's one, and there are ten
thousand more just like it in your
home town. Why don't you go back
and fill them up?"

I met a young attorney looking
for an opening, and yet the city
from which he came had sent three
lawyers to the penitentiary. Look-
ing for an opening and his competi-
tors filling them up.

A physician went to Texas to
look for an opening. And yet the
city in which he lived boasted the
most beautiful cemetery in the
state. Looking for an opening
and home doctors filling them up.

You don't look for a hole in
the water when you want to take a

HERB'S STORE

QUALITY FOODS

HERBERT KAMMARMAYER

PHONE 34

MAROA

ILLINOIS

ROBERT

STOUTENBOROUGH

GENERAL INSURANCE

MAROA

ILLINOIS

Office in Crocker and Co. Bk.

plunge; you dive in and make one. Neither did the Mayo brothers leave Rochester, Minnesota, to find an opening. They made one in their home town, and ere long became so expert in the art of making openings--that people came to Rochester from all over the world to be opened.

BILLY AND DILLY GO TO THE FAIR

Dilly's real name was Daffy-Down-Dilly but Billy thought the judges might think that a silly name for a little calf, so the name was entered in the big secretary book at the fair as Dilly. Billy hoped Dilly might win first prize, for he had worked very hard all summer to make him fat and big and sleek and everything that a prize-winning little calf ought to be.

Of course Dilly knew nothing of his owner's thoughts as he romped with the little boy under the apple trees and played tricks on him such as plunging his head into the pail of warm milk and then puffing and shaking it all over Billy. Sometimes he only laughed, depending on whether he had on a clean suit or his old overalls.

"I do think Dilly knows when I'm in a hurry and haven't stopped to put on my overalls," said Billy crossly one morning.

"It looks that way, doesn't it?" said the hired man. "Tell

you what, Billy, you'd better be training Dilly to lead, because you'll have to lead him out before all the folks when the calves are judged at the fair."

So Billy led Dilly up and down the lane, sometimes feeling very proud that his pet was learning to behave very well before folks, and sometimes fearing, lest his naughtiness would keep him from winning the prize.

"Sometimes he's Daffy and sometimes he's Dilly," said Cousin Molly. "You know boys and girls and even big folks sometimes behave very well, and at other times not so nice. You must not expect too much of a little calf."

"Oh, I do hope he'll be Dilly at the fair," said Billy. "I have a brand new halter for him, and wouldn't a red ribbon look swell dangling from that halter?"

"It certainly would," said Cousin Molly, "and I think if Dilly stomach is full of good food he'll behave that day."

That gave Billy an idea, so before Dilly was to be brought out in the ring before judges along with the other calves led by other small boys he stuffed him with milk and ground feed and nice, green alfalfa hay till he would eat no more. Finally the inspection was over and a big man with a megaphone announced the prizes.

"First prize for best Holstein calf under six months goes to William Ellsworth--"

Somebody jostled the big man and he had to begin again as Billy spirits sank into his shoes. "First

MEYERS & DEWHIRST

LUMBER

AND

COAL

Dependable Service for
Twenty Years

Phone 24

Maroa

STOUTENBOROUGH
HEREFORD FARMS

BREEDERS OF REGISTERED
HEREFORDS

J.P. AND ROY B. STOUTENBOROUGH

MAROA, ILLINOIS

prize to William Ellsworth Livingston," came from the megaphone. "Prize winning calf--named--"

"Why, that's me!" cried Billy forgetting his own name for a moment in the excitement.

The judge and a pretty girl with a basket of ribbons approached Dilly to attach the coveted prize to his new halter, and what did that naughty calf do but bunt into the judge and almost upset him, trample the ribbon into the dust, and frighten the pretty girl almost out of her wits, and then with head and tail in the air careen around the ring, scaring timid folks and making others hold their sides with laughing.

Billy wept bitterly. "He's so bad I'm afraid they'll take the prize away from him."

"Don't you fear, sonny," said the cattle judge. "A calf has to have some ginger and mischief to make him a good one. Don't cry."

Somebody captured the frisky little calf and brought him back to his place where he stood dusty coat rumpled, and generally looking as if sorry for the trick he had played.

"Well, I'm glad you stayed; Dilly, till you got the prize," said Billy to his pet. "Look at your ribbon all trampled and torn. Aren't you ashamed to behave that way?"

But Dilly only reached for a wisp of hay that had been dropped on the ground and contentedly chewed it as if wondering how soon he would be back in his own

pasture.

IF WE KNEW

If we knew the woe and heartache
Waiting for us down the road,
If our lips could faste the wormwood
If our backs could feel the load
Would we waste the day in wishing
For a time that ne'r can be
Would we wait in such impatience
For our ships to come from sea?

Strange we never prize the music
: Till the sweet-voiced bird had
flown;

Strange that we should slight the
violet

Till the lovely flowers are gone
Strange that summer skies and sun-
shine

Never seem one-half so fair,
As when winter's snowy pinions
Shake the white down in the air

Let us gather up the sunbeams
Lying all around our path;
Let us keep the wheat and roses
Casting out the thorns and chaff
Let us find our sweetest comfort
In the blessings of today
With a patient hand removing
All the briars from our way.

GIGGLES EXPRESS YOUTH'S JOY

The street car started, changed its mind and stopped with a jerk. A girl of 18 or 19 standing with a group of other girls on the platform jerked with the car, tried to catch her balance, failed and sat down on the rise at the entrance

CAPLINGER FUNERAL

HOME

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

"WE GIVE ECONOMICAL SERVICE, REGARDLESS OF DISTANCE"

OFFICE PHONE--54.

RESIDENCE PHONE--1113

B.F. CAPLINGER

Maroa, Illinois

L.A. CAPLINGER

to the car. She was pulled to her feet by a man standing on the platform. She adjusted her hat, thanked him and retreated into the midst of her group giggling.

And for the next five minutes both she and all the rest giggled. "You looked so funny." Giggles from all. "I felt so funny." More giggles. "Did you see how he sprang to your assistance?" More giggles. "I shan't take you out with me again if you can't stand on your feet." Lots of giggles. A final outburst of giggles as the group got off the car, still discussing the great adventure.

For a minute I found myself thinking how silly to giggle over so little, and then again I thought how much more silly to criticize when you know what a perfectly grand time they are having.

After all, was anything ever more fun than those silly giggling spells one got into at that age.

What We Giggle Over

Over nothing or next to nothing? Over a foolish mistake in a school recitation, over any silly joke. Over nothing at all but high spirits.

In an Inn where I sometimes stop there was one year a group of these giggling youngsters spending a holiday. They had by mutual misfortune the room next to a woman who was terribly sensitive to noise. She bitterly re-

sented their giggling, and would sometimes rap on the wall. "And then," she would complain, "they would keep still for a minute and then burst out again. What could they be giggling about?"

Those Dammed-Up Giggles

Can't you just see those girls holding their breaths after that rap on the wall, nudging each other, imitating the objector, probably, damming up the giggles in an effort not to giggle, and then bursting out worst than ever.

Silly giggle is one of those matings of nouns and adjectives that seem to be undivorcable word affinities. But after all I'm not so sure that we who criticize and decry aren't the silly ones.

A boy's whistle and a young girl's happy giggle have the essence of sheer youthful joy in them. They express not the happiness of thought, but the happiness of being untouched by thought. And the world needs all the happiness it can get.

By Ruth Cameron

The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests.--Albert Fay Nock

DAWSON & WIKOFF

FUNERAL HOME

Phone-----42R3

NORMAN B. STOUTENBOROUGH-----BUSINESS MANAGER

FORREST WIKOFF

ROY M. DAWSON



SPORTS



Track

They're off! Track season has begun and all the boys are full of pep ready to do their best. Everyone of the runners and jumpers are always out to practice whether it is rainy or sunshiny, whether it is hot or cold. They are always ready to do their part and keep their chins up through thick and thin.

This year we have several good track boys. With Ruby breaking the record for the mile run, Holman making graceful leaps over the hurdle, and everyone else going as fast, Maroa ought to get somewhere in track this year. Don't forget the student body is backing you! Keep up the good work and you will win.

This Friday there is a track meet at Argenta and we hope that the boys, with the Coach encouraging them, will do as well or better than they did last week at Mt. Zion.

Mt. Zion Track Meet

100 yd. dash

Eakle	11.5
Rutherford	
H. Johnson	

Pole Vault

Eakle, Rogers, Ruby--(tied for first)

High Jump

Deake	1st
Rutherford	2nd
Schultz	3rd

Broad Jump

Hicks	10' 10"
Rainey	
Johnson	

Shot Put

Eakle	55'
G. Wells	

880 yd Run

Schultz	2:26
G. Wells	
C. Wells	

Freshmen Relay

Lentz, C. Mec, Rainey M. Vaughn

Discus

Cotton	95
--------	----

Mile

R. Schultz	5:28
G. Wells	
C. Wells	

Javelin

G. Wells	136
J. Eakle	
R. Mashburn	

Low Hurdles (140 yd odd distance)

Rogers
Deake
Holman

High Hurdles

Holman
Deake
S. Pulliam

Track Schedule

May 4--Cenois meet at Milikin Field
May 8--District tournament at Rantoul
May 13--County meet at Blue Mound

G.A.A.

The G.A.A. tournament ended with three teams tying for 1st place. The teams were the Sophmores, Junior 1st, and the Seniors. Since awards weren't bought for such ties, each girl, if she wished, paid a quarter and received a little gold basketball.

Track Notes

Boy, Oh Boy, are we students everyglad that there is such a thing as track meets. Anyway we are especially glad on May fourth and May thirteenth because we got out those afternoons. On May fourth at one o'clock there is a Cenois track meet at Milikon. On May thirteenth there is a county track meet. We wish the boys competing from Maroa all the good luck they need.

Get A-Goin, Boys

You can jump more than twice as far from a run than you can from a stand.

This is a principle which goes all through athletics, and all through life. When you overcome inertia, move yourself, get into action, you get the value of impetus. Preparation gives power. This is the reason

such detailed instruction are given on "warming up" before you get on the mark for a sprint.

You can always do better in anything by being prepared; whether it is a hundred yard dash, running broad jump, making a speech, doing a day's work, or eating a breakfast.

----Boy's Life

AIN'T IT SWELL!!!

I'll say it's swell. What? Why the new track field that M. C. H. S. is making. Coach Boll and some of the boys are working nights and eighth hours making a dirt running track.

The boys will improvise their own equipment such as the dirt roller (an auto pulling a heavy board). For the dirt running track sod is going to be lifted off the width of the track and then it will be rolled. This will be on the outside of the football field.

M. C. H. S would like to see the alumni pop up their interest which seems to have gone down lately; now that we are going to have a track field of our own.

Boost your school and come to the High School operetta "Ask the Professor". It promises to be a great success. So come.

SPRING IS HERE

Garden Seeds

Seed Potatoes

Plant Sets

SEE--Your Grocer

MONTGOMERY'S

WE BUY OLD GOLD

Highest cash prices paid for old rings, watch cases, chains, dental gold, etc.

CLINTON ILLINOIS

H. B. LUNDH & SON

JEWELERS--OPTOMETRIST



Who's Who



Senior Play



Always Together



Falls Come Easy



Sisters



Corn Germinal



Guess Who



Freshies



Just the Photographer Some People Hate Their Face



Girls



Capital Bay



Nothing Flat

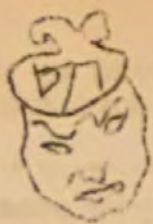


Foot's Hill Play

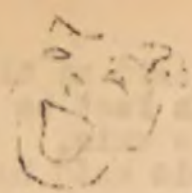


Refreshing





SCOOP



Miss Flugum (In latin class): Does it make any difference how this sentence is translated?"
 Buck Rogers: "Not to me."

That tall, dark and handsome sophomore boy (S.P.) likes his girl so well he even carries her initials in his hat.

Wanted:

Some inside dope on the out-of-town fellows who call on so many M.C.H.S. girls you know, these regular visitors to the doorsteps of Vanetta Caldwell, Helen Tolby, Frances Wickle, Mary Wendling, Alberta Cotton, Billon Westerman, and gobs of others who bribed us, in order that we wouldn't mention their names.

Money doesn't make a fool out of a girl nearly so often as a girl makes money out of a fool.

Miss Flugum: "Peter, name two pronouns."
 Peter H.: "Who? Me?"

Through M.C.H.S. With Shakespeare

Freshmen-- "Comedy of errors"
 Sophomores-- "Much ado about nothing"
 Juniors-- "As you like it"
 Seniors-- "All's well that ends well"

Vernon M.: "Who is that fellow with long locks?"
 Louise M.: "He's a fellow from Yale."
 Vernon: "I've often heard of those Yale locks."

He: "What is the difference between a man kissing his sister and his sweetheart?"
 She: "About 36 seconds."

Vanetta: "You know more than I do."
 Helen T.: "Why, of course I do."
 Vanetta: "You know me and I know you."

M.C.H.S. track and Athletic Meet

100 yd. laugh---Bill Moore
 Miles of talk---Eva Albert
 50 yd. dash of powder---Mary Ashford
 140 yd. giggle---Bill Schultz
 990 yd. flirt---Viva Malone
 Standing Joke---Roy Daggett
 Orchestra Skipper---John R. Bennett

Allene: "Which is correct, 'you and me' or 'you and I'?"
 Bob L.: "You and he, don't drag me into this."
 Miss Johnson: "There are two periods when a man doesn't understand women. What are they?"
 Miss Grabb: "Before and after marriage."

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS
 SERVICE
 OF
 STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

Phone 74 Maroa

C. A. POLLARD

ROBERT
 STOUTENBOROUGH

GENERAL INSURANCE

MAROA ILLINOIS

Office in Crocker & Co. Bank

They said he didn't have much hair. In fact he combs it with a chamois skin.

One old maid had so much bridge work they had to pay toll every-time they kissed her.

Bill Schultz: "What is the best known native of America?"

Bill Stonebraker: "The hot dog!"

Mr. Keyes: "Who broke this window?"

Helen J. Thomas: "Gosh, is it broke on both sides?"

Joan: "Did Louise Ann enjoy her date with LaVerne last night?"

Ruth: "She was never so humiliated in all her life. When he started eating his soup, five couples got up to dance."

Hockaday: "How long did it take you to learn to drive the car?"

Floyd: "Three or four."

Hockaday: "Months?"

Floyd: "No, cars!"

Stranger (barely avoiding a broad-side crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal?"

Eleanor Scroggs: "(who crossed into her home driveway): "I always turn in here, stupid!"

Lena H.: "She certainly has the form and substance of a successful marriage."

Geraldine H.: "Yes, she has the form and he has the substance."

Doctor: "You'll be dead by morning."
Eskimo: "Hmm--three more months to live."

Miss Grabb: "How do you punctuate this sentence, 'The wind blew a ten-dollar bill around the corner'?"

Jack Pulliam: "I would make a dash after the bill!"

Pro's and Con's at M.C.H.S.

Pro-mpt----Ruby Schultz
Pro-mosing----Eileen Pennypacker
Pro-poser----Roy Daggett
Pro-fessor----Mr. Keyes
Pro-phet----Nellie Wikoff
Pro-minent----Frank Crutcher
Pro-voking----Denial Vaughn
Pro-ducer (of excuses)--E. Stonebraker

Pro-tester----Miss Johnson
Con-ceited----Bill Moore
Con-spicious----Francis Agee
Con-fused----Eleanor Montgomery
Con-tradictor----Lloyd Clary
(Un)Con-scious----Harold Leach
Con-cerned----Virginia Johnson
Con-fident----Joyce Burner
Con-centrator----Rosalie Cooper

Marjorie Stimmel: "Don't you enjoy listening to the honk of a wild goose?" (continued on 2nd back)

AT ROYAL BLUE STORES

QUALITY is a part of your every PURCHASE

John Hoffman Owner
Phone 41 Delivery

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

PARAGON MELODY KINGS

DINE AND DANCE

MAROA

ILLINOIS

WILSON'S

HOUSE OF FASHION

700 North Side of Square
Clinton, Ill.

GIFTS from SCHMITHS
will please
THE GRADUATE

SEE OUR UP-TO-DATE LINE OF

WATCHES*DIAMONDS*JEWELRY

J. H. SCHMITH & SON

Clinton Illinois
Established in 1883

(con. from 1st Bk)

Margaret T.: "Not when he's driving an automobile!"

Failure!

A number of the matches struck at the 4-H party failed to spark! We wonder what would have happened if Bill M. had smelled the scorching fumes of Mary's intentions. Success! The romances of Norma F. and Floyd Clary; Mary C. and Lloyd; Keith Brett and Evelyn F. blazed freely. In fact they are uncontrollable. Long may they burn brightly!

Ahomm--We heard M.C.H.S. was well represented at Argenta's class play. It remains a mystery why Robert Rainey was late getting home. The Clary's incorporated, Eva and Paul, Robert L. with several other "Blushing Blonds" were very thankful there was no school the next day.

And then there was that Scotch lady Mrs. Pauline Hallford Musso, who bought just one spur. She figured that if one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.

A bee's sting is 1/32 of an inch long. The other 2 feet is imagination.

Ask Jack P. why the Jews turned all the pianos upside down in Chicago. L.A.P. is wondering.

George brought home some sausages and asked to have them for breakfast.

Miss Hallford looked at them. "How'll I cook them?" she asked.

"Oh, fry 'em like fish," replied George.

The next morning at breakfast she remarked: "I do hope you enjoy your sausage, but there's not much in these things when they're cleaned out."

Miss Zello (phoning to fire station from building): "Our building has caught on fire from lightning. Come quick!"

Fire Chief: "Try to put the fire out."

Miss Zello: "I've done everything I could. I opened the door marked "Fire Escape", but it refuses to go out."

Bill (in poetic frenzy as they stroll along the shore): "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!"

Mary: "Oh, Bill, how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

Mr. Keyes: "What inspired the pioneers to set forth in their covered wagons?"

Bob C.: "Well, maybe they didn't want to wait 30 years for a train."

P & E FARMS

BABY CHICKS

POULTRY SUPPLIES

PURINA FEEDS

U. S. ROUTE 51

PHONE # 5 or 15

MAROA, ILLINOIS

I heard that another girl has fallen for that tall, dark, and Handsome senior boy named "Ron" Mayo. I believe this time it is a sophomore girl. I think they sometime call her "Ginger".

Teachers' Secret Ambitions

Mr. Keyes--To be a second Clark

Gable

Miss Zelle--To be a gigalo

Miss Johnson--To wear pink and blue

Miss Grabb--To be a model house-keeper

Mr. Boll--To have eyelashes like Anna Lou

Mr. Hensey--To be as graceful as Mr. Boll

Miss Flugum--To be "after the thin man"

Miss Hallford--To be as famous as Shirly Temple at tap dancing

Helen A.: "Oh, Doctor, I feel terrible."

Doctor: "Well, what have you been eating?"

Helen A.: "Just a little honey."

Doctor: "Well, you must have the hives then."

Robert Cox (to his little brother) "Here's 50¢; now go to see a picture."

Little Brother: "Here's a dollar: let me watch."

A maiden's love is like a spring; she gives that "come hither" look and the sap comes running.

Wayne T.: "How many subjects are you carrying?"

Sam P. "Carrying one and dragging the other three."

Lady: "My, doesn't travel bring out all that is in one?"

Traveler: "Yes, especially ocean travel!"

What They Want for Graduation

Louise Ann--To be rid of Blue and Gold

Roi Jean---P.J.C. Forever!

Eugene Neal--A girl who will say "Yes"

Maymellon G ---Advice on how to

get boyfreind
Paul Benton--The steering wheel of his car jacked up and a new car run under.

O see Bonnie Jean and Jimmy are back at their old romance again.

Don't tell anyone, but I just heard that Marjorie Crabtree is falling for Ruby Schultz. I wonder what Frances will think.

I also heard that Dorothy Bowden fell for the big freshman basketball star named "Bob"

Evelyn Reynolds seems to be pretty interested in Dale Miller. I see she has his Hi-Y pin.

Marjorie S. seems to have set her eyes on Paul Benton.

We see that M. M. is now wearing a ring. At first we thought it belonged out-of-town but later we found it belonged to just a junior boy.

We wonder why Allene Jones was mad the other day. I'm sure it wasn't because Bob Cox took Louise Miller home from operata practice.

Teacher: "Give us a propostion and prove it."

Student: "If you love your girl, does she love you?"

"Given: You love your girl."

"To prove: She loves you."

"Proof: All the world loves a lover (Shakespeare). Your girl is all the world to you (evident). Your girl is the world things equal to the same things are equal to equal each other. Your girl loves a lover. You are a lover; therefore, your girl loves you."

Miss Grabb: "What four words do pupils use most?"

Paul Carter: "I don't know, md'am"

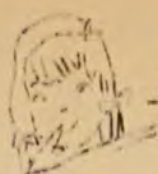
Miss Grabb: "Correct."

We see Roi Jean is stepping out on P.J. First it was with Bob Cox, and then Ren Mayo. "Who's next? We wonder if he will be J.A.E."

Bill M. "I believe in saying what I think."

Mary A. "We'll spend a quiet evening then, I surmise."

LITTLE



AUDREY

Dear Agatha;

Quite a lot has happened since you last heard from me. There is a great deal of scandal being passed around, so I'll tell you some of the most important things.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Small town boy (deah, deah) makes good with big town stuff. Don't tell anyone but Ron Mayo took Roi Jean home from operetta practice. Big mystery--Why was little Paul B. mad when he missed out of a dance with a certain Argenta gal at the Milliken dance?

Gene Neal asked to take four junior girls to the Jr. Sr. banquet. Bunny, Duane, and Spreck had better finish the book, "How to Hold Your Girl."

Eleanor Scroggs got a dizzy spell when she got her t.b. test. It couldn't have been the doctor--Much!

FLASH! FLASH!

A certain P.K. was attacked with a severe stiff neck. It couldn't have been the rough road. Anyway it led up to Harriett M. turning a certain picture around. My--My--Louise!

SUPREME

Bill Moore was heard telling J.P. and R.M. not to breathe a word of it to Mary. Don't worry, Bill, I don't think they will tell about you and Roi Jean.

The Hi-Tri pins haven't stirred up much--yet. John Roy B. and Pete Mc. have stopped the only two in circulation.

Jim E. is back in the running

Nobody seems to be able to hold him. All applications will be considered.

Buck R. is keeping the road hot between Clinton and Maroa. Who is the gal, Buck?

John R. is up to his old tricks. Why so many girls to your party?

Who is it Mary P has been bragging about? Maroa doesn't seem to have any fascination for her.

SPECIAL FROM OPERETTA PRACTICE

Nothing much has turned up at practice but here are some brief snatches.

Louise likes to sit on the boy's laps especially Benton's.

Bob L. has some hidden talent and Mary A. is determined to find it.

Cox and Viva have a corner set aside for their conferences.

Mary Cummins has a tight hold on the new football captain's class ring. Watch it, Mary.

Bomber is getting around these days. I see that he has a special bleacher seat reserved for Norma and himself.

Cox didn't wait long to get back into step after his recent illness. About the first night out he went in for big stuff, he had the pleasure of escorting Mary E. Spooner home.

Dale Miller has been a model boy until just recently when he was seen in the trunk of Maymellene G.'s car with Stella H.

Dorothy Cummins has found quite an attraction at a local feed store.

Bill Moore was seen sitting behind the curtains with a far away come-get-me look.

I wonder why Mr. Hensley blushed so when he found that several other kids were going to Argenta.

Well, I'll have to close this time, but I'll have a lot of dope next time.

Little Audrey