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# BLUE GOLD

MARCH 1938  
"DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS"

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

You'll laugh, you'll roar, you'll scream at the senior's presentation of one of Ichabod Hunt's latest comedies, "Dollars to Doughnuts", that will be presented on March 18 in the gym of Maroa Community High School.

You can't imagine the fun that is derived from the predicament of a young society girl, who is engaged to a self-satisfied, snobbish young man, whom she does not wish to marry. When she runs away to apply for a position in a doughnut shop, she is mistaken for a girl who has escaped from the state reformatory. Complications pile up when she really falls in love with Kenneth Gurdy (Captain of the "Bella"); and the dumb detective, Orley Dodge, informs Kenneth that the reformatory girl was returned the same night that she escaped.

Kenneth is very angry, as he feels that Jonatha has been deceiving him. What happens next? Come to this play, and you'll enjoy the clever way in which they finally clear up all the misunderstandings. A group of happy, care-free summer young folks, with their flirtations and squabbles, add gayety to the story. The cast includes:

Kenneth Gurdy---Robert Cox---Captain of the "Bella"  
J. Q. Jessup---Paul Gregory---A wealthy tourist  
Wilda Graham---Viva Malone---A summer visitor

Carla Lacey---Josephine Lantor---Another summer girl  
Orley Dodge---Lloyd Clary---An ambitious amateur detective  
Vernon Kelsey---John Perkins---Carla's boy friend  
Gene Cosgrove---Robert Lienhart---Wilda's boy friend  
Dulcie Gurdy---Eva Albert---Proprietress of the Doughnut Shoppe  
Jonatha Jessup---Louise Miller---A runaway girl  
Hattie Nedd---Lena Hoge---Orley's babylove  
Catalie Estes---Annalou Mcguire---Jonatha's cousin  
Gregory Walbridge---Richard Kinkaid---A self-satisfied youth

## LINCOLN MEMORIAL ASSEMBLY

The American History Class presented an assembly in honor of Lincoln, February 11, 1938. The following program was given:

Lincoln's Ancestry---Mildred Faber  
Lincoln's Autobiography---Richard Kinkaid  
Lincoln's Place in History---Margaret Thompson  
Early Speeches of Lincoln---Frances Weikle  
Lincoln as a Lawyer---Lois Moryman  
Lincoln's Humor---Floyd Clary  
Lincoln's Character as Contrasted with Another Leader of His Time---Robert Cox  
Comments on Gettysburg Address---Mr. Keyes  
Death of Lincoln---Eleanor Rainey  
Lincoln Walks At Midnight---Eva Albert

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Group singing was led by Mr. Swan. Songs were chosen by Louise Miller, Mildred Bricker, and Myrna Morgan.

### SAUCE FOR THE GOSLINGS

The County Association is trying something new this year and has decided to have one-act plays instead of readings, etc.

The name of our play is "Sauce for the Goslings". It is being directed by Mr. Swan. The cast is as follows:

- Richard Taylor, the father---LaVerne Cotton
- Margaret Taylor, the mother--- Mildred Faber
- Robert Taylor, son---Robert Cox
- Elizabeth Taylor, daughter---Myrna Morgan
- Martha Lee, grandmother---Ruth Leach
- James Ward, son's friend---J amos Eakle
- A Maid-----Betty Breighner

The play will be presented Friday, March 25, in Warrensburg. The plays will be judged on the following points:

1. Unity of teamwork--cooperation of actors.
2. Smoothness--movement, avoidance of unnecessary waits.
3. Characterization--Convincingness of individual portrayal.
4. Vocal expression--clearness, appropriateness, and sympathy with

mood of character.

5. Costume, makeup and setting--appropriateness to character and play.
6. Choice of play--a good play of its type.
7. Effectiveness--appeal to audience.

### COUNTY MUSIC MEET

Maroa will be represented in a county music meet at Macon, Illinois, Friday, April 1.

Each school is permitted to enter twenty students. There will be a combined chorus under the direction of Mrs. Eva Gordon, music supervisor, of Blue Mound.

The songs chosen are:

1. "Will you Remember"
2. "Dear Land of Home"
3. "Invictus"

Those chosen for the chorus are:

- Alto--Bonnie Jean Reiter
- Evelyn Reynolds
- Helen Atkins
- Louise Miller
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- Mary Cummins
- Harriett Morgan
- Elva Austin

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Soprano--Virginia Johnson  
Lois Johnson  
Verna Clary  
Ruth Leach  
Alberta Bunner  
Margaret Thompson

Tenor--James Eaklo  
John L. Hoffman  
Floyd Clary  
Robert Cox

Bass--Paul Gregory

There is one more bass to be chosen.

### CLINTON GROUP

A small group of students of Clinton C.H.S., accompanied by a member of their school board, presented a program to the student body of M.C.H.S., Monday, February 28, at 9:00 o'clock. A thirty minute program consisting of talks by their student council president, and the editor-in-chief of their school paper, some musical numbers, and also a demonstration by the drum major, who has won state and national honors, was given.

This program was to advertise the regional tournament held at Clinton, March 2, 3, 4, & 5.

P.T.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the high school P.T.A. was held on the evening of February 8 with a celebration in honor of Founder's

Day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cox were program chairman and provided some excellent entertainment and instruction which consisted of a number by the high school girls' chorus, two numbers by the high school male quartet, a discussion by Mr. Keyes on "Helping Students Find the Right Vocations", and the Candle Lighting Ceremonies given by Mrs. Loren Lewis and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Rainey, the president, announced that the committee on nominations for next year's officers consisted of Mr. Keyes, chairman, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Longsdorff.

Following the meeting refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served.

### MOVIES

The two movies, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" and "Great Expectations" were shown in the high school gym, Feb. 10 and Feb. 13.

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Both were very good pictures and were attended by a fair crowd but a larger crowd should attend these. Book report credit was given for the latter.

The history classes are having movies on the Asiatic fleet. These are both interesting and educational.

Our next movie is to be "The Sign of the Cross", to be given March 11. This is a high class picture and should be well attended. Let's advertise it and show our appreciation of the new talking machine.

#### SENIOR CLASS MEETINGS

The senior class has been very busy with several class meetings, trying to decide on the style of invitations they like best.

Three companies were represented:

Feb. 9--Mrs. Hilt----Maroa, Ill.  
Feb. 11--Jostens----Clinton, Ill.  
Feb. 18--Herff-Jones Co.--Decatur, Ill.

The type of invitations shown by the representative of the Herff Jones Co. was selected.

The class has also decided on the material for their diplomas; a medium blue leather with a suede lining was chosen.

CANDY!! CANDY!! CANDY!!

Have you attended all of our basketball games during the last season? Have you bought yourself or someone else a bar of candy? If you have then you will understand what this is all about--if you haven't--maybe this will explain it.

The junior class, as has been the custom of each junior class for a number of years, has been selling candy bars during the noon hour, at the basketball games, and even so far back as the football season at each home game. The money which they clear is turned over to the treasury and is to be used later in paying for the Jr. and Sr. Banquet expenses.

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by only two individuals, Naomi Cooper and Betty Breighner. These girls have proved their true loyalty to their class by being present at all the games with the exception of one each and have been spending many a noon hour cornering some young "hero of the hour," trying to sell a couple of bars of candy--and they usually succeed!!

During their short career as candy sales--women, people have purchased approximately a thousand bars from them!! We are all hoping for a great success in the near future for these girls, and we fully believe they are headed for the highest peak in candy sales. Even one of our students was heard saying, "Those girls can sell you some candy whether you want it or not!!!!"

#### RADIO CLUB

Several members of the Radio Club are building radio sets. About six old radios have been junked to get parts for these. Those making them are Rollo Crouch, Nelson Smith, John Crocker, Roy and Paul Miller, and James Stoutenborough. Nelson Smith, John Crocker, and James Stoutenborough have theirs all finished except for the wiring.

It is hoped that some of these boys will study and obtain their radio amateur license in a year or two.

#### LECTURER SPEAKS

Leon Livingston delivered a lecture, "Wandering Boy", before the assembly, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Livingston has been a professional hobo for thirty-one years and has been through all the principal cities in the United States and through many foreign countries. He speaks many foreign languages and is an accomplished musician. He has been awarded passes on nearly every railroad in the United States because of his services in preventing wrecks.

He pictured the hobo life in such a way that anyone contemplating it would certainly be discouraged.

#### GEORGE WASHINGTON ASSEMBLY

Rev. P. P. Carson gave an interesting talk on Washington's birthday about the wondrous and

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generous deeds in his life. He also spoke upon some of the memorial remembrances of Washington.

### FATHER AND SON BANQUET

On Tuesday evening Feb. 15 about 130 fathers and sons enjoyed their annual banquet at the Methodist Church. After a meal the following program was given:

Master of Ceremonies---Rev. P.P. Carson  
Violin Solo---Miss June Grabb  
Son's Talk---Mr. F.W. England  
Father's Talk---Mr. D.M. Dewhurst  
Vocal Solo---Mr. Lester Scroggs  
Address---Dr. W. G. Pulliam

### STANDARD BEARER PROGRAM

The Standard Bearer girls presented the following program at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, February 27.

Hymn---"Lead on, O King Eternal"  
Prayer-----Mildred Bricker  
Vocal Duet, "Evening Prayer"---  
Ruth Leach and Elva Austin  
Playlet, "A Little Maid Who Went  
Into All the World"  
Maid--Mildred Bricker  
Girl--Alice Hastings  
Piano Solo---Bernadine Thomas  
Tableaux, "The History of Standard  
Bearers"  
Reader---Myrna Morgan  
Clara Kushman---Eleanor King  
Her Mother---Alberta Leinhardt  
Missionaries and girls---  
Rueborta Grady, Elva Austin,  
Ruth, Leach, Eileen Stonebraker,  
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Reading, "The Black Madonna"---  
Florence Longsdorff  
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Thee"  
Standard Bearer Benediction

### GIRLS NIGHT AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

On Sunday evening February 27 the girls of the Christian Church prepared a delightful prelude for the regular evening worship. It was as follows:

Hymn---Led by Girls' Choir  
Prayer---Nigel Osborn  
Violin Duet---Florence Longsdorff  
and Alberta Bunner  
Hymn  
Scripture read by Louise Miller  
Vocal Solo---Gene Westbrook  
Regular Sermon---Rev. Miller

### 4-H PARTY

Sixteen members of the Party-a-Month club attended the party at the home of Norma Friss on Sat. evening, February 26.

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That was years ago before "Double-feature" programs became popular. Now the time has rolled around when everyone recognizes the "Double-feature" shows as good quality pictures (although sometimes lengthy) with, often times, Hollywood's most popular stars. During this time the company has learned that to sponsor a program of two pictures, they must be of two kinds as a rule. (While some people push and shove to obtain a ticket for one picture, others are fascinated by one very much in contrast.) They must satisfy the customer; so they usually present shows which differ exceedingly in type. Thus they suit the different individuals' tastes. For an example, one usually sees the big

cities, the love scenes, the society, and the high class people suddenly changed to the Wild West, the bandit or the under-world within a few moments' time.--Perhaps that was the true meaning and reason for "Double-feature"--Contrast to gain the attention of the public.

In my opinion, there is another meaning to "Double-feature" but not in relation to our present day movies. You have undoubtedly heard someone jokingly say, "She's too double-featured", meaning that she is two-faced or has one thought which is suddenly changed to another in extreme contrast with the former merely as a means of gaining popularity of those about her or to satisfy her public.

Yes, people are attracted by her ability to carry on a conversation, her ability to get along with everyone, her ability to express her opinions in a pleasing manner--but (who)

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doesn't admire that in everyone? However, if she is inclined to be slightly two-faced, they do not recognize her great abilities as a gift. She is soon tagged as a person who is "double-featured", "Two-faced", or as the dictionary would have it--she is "unfaithful" toward her friends.

Just as it took little time for people to class the "Double-featured" movies as favorable or unfavorable in their belief, so does it take little time for people who have been injured by the careless words of this unfaithful individual to class her as a favorable or unfavorable citizen. How would you feel about this particular individual? This question does not call for any answer--the public knows; it has formed its opinion and has made a very definite decision upon this subject. Of course, she is classed as an unfavorable person with whom to be a close friend, a chum, or even with whom to be associated. She is shunned and slighted merely because she is two-faced and has injured several persons through her care-free traits. Her great ability to converse, to get along with people, to express her own opinion in a pleasing manner has been shattered and found to be only a dime store imitation. It has lost its value, its sparkle, its glitter, and it is viewed by the public as a useless thing to be classed as fragile through public

opinion.

She was the main drawback to her own picture--She was not the person to be played in a double-feature--She lacked the true ability--She was a cheap imitation of a great star--She was judged by her public--She failed to pass the test--SHE WAS TWO-FACED!!!

#### THIEF-THIEF

Stop that thief! We were horrified and angry when our typewriters were stolen. Someone had deliberately planned to walk off with our property. Everyday the same thing happens on a much smaller scale, but no one is the least alarmed.

When we first discover our pencil is missing (that big new green one with the large eraser), we are surprised. It was here just a second ago. Now it seems as if the earth has swallowed it. So we say, "Has anyone seen my pencil? I have to finish this English!" Everyone acts innocent so we hope that someone more needy than we has absent-mindedly borrowed it. That is what we hope, but we fear the worst.

We wonder if there could be a secret club whose motto is "Collect pencils" and whose aim is "Keep them". For once a pencil is gone there seems to

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be no way of reclaiming it. It is really rather puzzling when you stop to think about it, for some people could never possibly use all the pencils they pocket. What do they do with them? It isn't that they are expensive to furnish for yourself, but it does count up, if you supply half the class, although we don't object to donating one once in a while to a worthy cause. So we form the habit of thinking, "Here comes so-and-so. I'd better slip this pencil in my book, "or" I'd better take this with me or it won't be here when I come back."

Are pencils safe when you enter the room?

An M. C. H. S. 'er

### Taking Inventory

At the beginning of each fiscal business year, firms, both large and small, go over their entire stocks and find the sum total of their worth in dollars and cents. It is quite a complicated affair, and usually, when finished, all employees heave a sigh of relief and exclaim, "My, I'm glad that's over for this year."

The beauty about this is that as soon as the inventory is taken, the business starts out on an entirely new life with new plans, hopes, and schemes for growth and money-making.

Surely our own lives are as important to us as are the conditions of finance to industry and business. So why can not we arrange our own balance sheet of assets and liabilities that pertain to our character and personality and see for ourselves just what our standing is and how and where it can stand improvement.

On the asset side we can list such sought-after traits as honesty and truthfulness, ethical character, willingness to do more than one's part, religion and attending church regularly, ambition and a love for friends and companionship.

Then, by honestly marking these parts of our personal balance sheet as we know conditions exist, we can better visualize our short comings and see where we can improve our personality, command the respect of our friends, and be loved for ourselves rather than for our worldly goods.

The liabilities will of course include laziness, poor citizenship, shady character, deviations from the truth, selfishness, being a poor sport and loser and many other similar items.

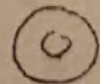
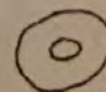
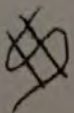
Let's check up on our own inventory and see whether or not we made any progress during the past year and find out what our chances are for the one that is now in progress.

-----Mr. Honsey

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

"DOLLARS<sup>TO</sup> DOUGHNUTS"

MARCH 18





## F.F.A. BANQUET

On Friday evening the second F.F.A. Father and Son banquet was held in the gym. Beginning at 6:30 the menu consisted of fruit cocktail, swiss steak, celery, radishes and olives, mashed potatoes and tomato gravy, peas and carrots, head lettuce salad, rolls, cherry pie a-la-mode and coffee.

After the meal Harold Johnson the toastmaster introduced the following program:

Welcome--Robert Lienhart  
Response--Roy Stoutenborough  
Ideals of F.F.A.--William Hicks  
A few words--Mr. Dewhirst  
Project Report--Eugene Dial  
Agricultural Hobbies--Mr. Keyes  
Voc. Ag. Judging Contests--Wm. Schultz  
What Voc. Ag. Means To The Farmer--H. N. Myers (Dowitt Co. Farm Advisor)  
Presentation of Awards--Mr. Henscy

Sixteen boys received F.F.A. emblems to be worn on their sweaters. These were for work on judg-

ing teams and for leadership in the F.F.A. Those receiving awards were: Keith Brett, Paul Carder, Neale Fornwalt, Pete Halicki, Harold Johnson, Dick Kincaid, Robert Lienhart, Robert Rainey, Billy Schultz, Roy Daggott, Bill Hicks, Charles McGuire, John Perkins, Glen Query, and Kenneth Riley.

Following the program singing and various games were played. The meal was prepared by Mrs. Elwood McGuire, Mrs. Dave Rainey, Mrs. Fred Dial, Mrs. Wm. Schultz, and Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

Serving was taken care of by Miss Johnson and girls in her Foods Class, namely: Betty Lienhart, Florence Longsdorff, Francis Agee, Alice Anderson, Wilma Breighner, Eileen Westerman, Evelyn Friis and Eleanor Rainey.

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# WHO'S WHO

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He was a good master of ceremonies at the homecoming this year, although it sometimes took him a while to get started when he tells something.

"Bomber" has been a faithful football player. The point records show that he has been a member of Hi-Y and Glee Club, taking part in several cantatas

Floyd has proven himself a very capable and deserving student and we wish him lots of success in payment for his great loyalty to M.C.H.S.

Quiet, sincere, courteous, thoughtful, considerate, a smile or kind word for ever deserving person, intelligent--that's Mildred Bricker. She's a good source of help for the Latin students. She's a good librarian too. When she's at the desk in the library, there's a neat row of books across the front of the desk while all other books are arranged correctly on the shelves of the library. We all wonder how she types so accurately. I guess it's because she's so patient.

Mildred has worked up to her position. We don't get four hundred points a semester for scholarship just by watching the world roll by. Nor can we play on the basket ball team in G.A.A. without practicing, working. Mildred has belonged to G.A.A. for almost four years now. She has also has been a member of Hi-Tri since it was organized when she was a sophomore. The preceding year she was a member of Home Economics club. She is also president of Epworth League

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## THE WAR THAT WASN'T ALL HELL

In spite of its fratricidal strife, the American Civil War had, very often, friendly interludes. During intervals between battles, for instance, the pickets of one side made acquaintances with soldiers at enemy outposts that blossomed into lifetime friendships after the war; and it was regarded as bad form to shoot at a picket stationed in an exposed spot.

During the long siege of Vicksburg, there were frequent truces so that soldiers might pick blackberries between the trenches—they were the best cure for diarrhea, the most common army ailment. And one day, in the midst of potshooting, a private of the 11th Wisconsin announced: "I'm going out to shake hands with them Rebs." He clambered out of his trench, and out came a Johnny Reb to meet him; a moment later hundreds of soldiers from each side were shaking hands, talking about the mistakes of their generals, and comparing their sweethearts' photographs. After a time, a Union general appeared, scolded both sides, ordered them back to their rifle pits, and potshooting began once more.

When for a long time the Rapidan and Rappahannock rivers in Virginia were the dividing line between opposing army outposts there were regular truces during which hundreds of naked Yanks and Rebs bathed together.

Southern officers took special pride in the conduct of their troops during their rare invasions of enemy territory. When Pickett's division was marching through a

little Pennsylvania town on the way to Gettysburg, a little girl ran out on the porch of her home and waved a Union flag in the Confederates' faces. General Pickett tipped his hat in salute, and each man in the long line followed suit.

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Ida Tarbell, biographer of eminent men, asked on her 80th birthday to name the greatest persons she had ever met, replied: "Those nobody knows anything about."

The secret was hushed about from place to place.

She looked as if she had been poured into her clothes and had forgotten to "say when."

I've made so many allowances for him that I'm bankrupt.

She shifted her brain into neutral and let her tongue idle on.

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## END OF A FASHION

In President Cleveland's day, when Congress didn't spend so much time in session, the out-of-town newspaper men, reluctant to return to their home towns during the recess, resorted to all sorts of tricks to justify their continued existence in Washington. About 14 of them used to meet every day and, after conference, someone usually succeeded in digging out a story worthy of transmission. One day, however, there was absolutely nothing and they sat disconsolate, fearing an

Immediate recall.

"Can't we send a society item?" suggested one.

"If you've got one," was the reply.

They sat in solemn thought. Then the first speaker exclaimed. "I've got it! Let's say that Mr. Cleveland has decided to abolish the bustle."

Within an hour the message was being broadcast--a message that was to revolutionize the fashions of the day, for Mrs. Cleveland was young and beautiful, and the nation looked to her as a guide in such matters. It was such a trivial thing that she didn't consider it worth contradicting; yet if she continued to appear in a bustle after such a definite statement to the contrary it would mean much explanation. So she did the simple, courteous thing, and immediately ordered a gown without a bustle.

Exit the bustle!

#### THE WAY TO KNOW A FATHER

No man knows his father till he  
His father in the son upon his  
The best way for a man to under-  
His father is to hold him by the

When he is small enough, a father's  
Is full of starriness and looks  
Above the trees upon an August night.  
And his dark future is unfathomed  
What his son and his son's sons  
Is there any man with eyes to see  
The father sits with wonder in his  
To see the sure design of his own  
What was behind the sorrow and the  
What was behind his father's work  
Was holy, single life unearthly keen  
Clean as the petals on a star are  
A grandson tells what no man dare  
When he is deep in living and feels  
That any son is more than one man's  
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# ALUMNI EXCHANGE

Miss Margaret Thrift and Richard Williamson, Kenney, were married February 17, 1937, in Springfield. Mrs. Williamson is a 1933 graduate of M.C.H.S. They will live in Kenney.

Miss Zelda Hicks of this city and Elmer Gardner of Argenta were married February 22 in Cisco. Attendants were Mildred Rains and Charles Ater. Mrs. Gardner is a graduate of M.C.H.S. with the class of 1935. They will live on a farm near here.

James Wikoff, class of 1932, graduated from the University of Illinois last semester. He is now working for Armour's in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeves of St. Charles, Missouri, announced the birth of a daughter, February 17. She has been named Beverly Jean. Mrs. Reeves is the former Alice Jeannette Parker, a graduate of M.C.H.S. with the class of 1935.

## EMPIRE FLASH LeRoy, Illinois

### ZOO Starts Off With Bang!

The biology students seem to be very active in gathering strange creatures from their "vocabulary zoo." Some of the following are the creatures submitted:

Birds--vulcher, gassaway, aystersge annery, blew-jaw, nutch hatch,

Mammals . Shanry, goot, jer-  
aff, chipanezzes, squarrils, hip-  
potusmuss, rhippatamus (As far  
as we can see or figure out, this  
must be the cross between a hip-  
potamus and a rhinocoros) zeals,  
cangruc, and minx.

### PUPILS PANTAGRAPH

A dinner was held for Eloyd Abbott in honor of his 17th birthday on Jan. 23. Those present were: Mrs. Mildred Moore of Chicago, Miss Myra Persinger, Jean Brooks of Clinton, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Abbott & family, Charles Roby, Bill Todd, Dale Wilson, James Holtz, Harold Roney and Junior Ballen.

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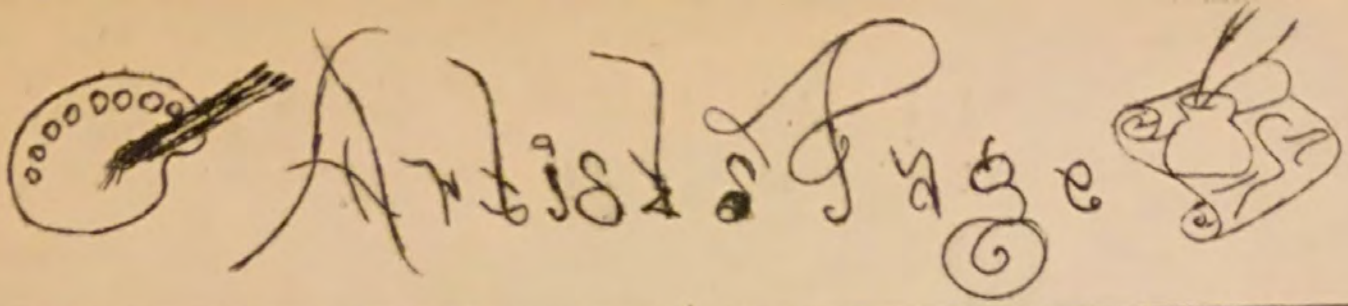
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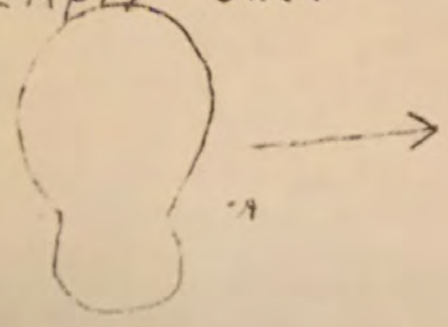
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Virginia & Ruth



Clara Dobbs

Pete Thrift

Caught Unaware

Bettie Lienhart



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MAROA WINS HOMECOMING GAME

Saturday night, February 5, Maroa citizens and homecomers were very pleased with the M.C.H.S. team's victory of 38-23 with Leroy. The team seemed to be on their toes and did their best to bring Maroa a score high above Leroy. Eakle and Gregory were the high scorers for Coach England's team.

Between the halves the ex-choer leaders and ex-basket ball captains of Maroa High were introduced. The ex-captains each gave us a short talk, and the ex-choer leaders led us in a few yells which everyone enjoyed.

After the game there was entertainment of dancing, visiting, games, and refreshments, which were planned by the Student Council and Pop Committee.

WARRENSBURG VICTORIOUS OVER MAROA

Warrensburg seemed to end in the last quarter very victorious after a close battle with Maroa, February 11. The Maroa boys fought a hard and interesting game with Warrensburg. Maroa started the game by sinking the first basket. It was believed to be a victory game for Maroa until the last quarter when the Warrensburg boys seemed to let out some of their stored energy and showed us what they could do.

The referee was Manly from Beason.

Warrensburg		Maroa	
(29)	G F	(19)	G F
Robbins, f	0 0	Gregory, f	2 4
Taylor, f	1 0	Bradon, f	0 0
Monts, f	4 1	Eakle, f	1 3

Warrensburg		Maroa	
(cont'd)	G F	(cont'd)	
Bacholder, f	1 2	Lontz, f	1 0
Major, c	4 2	Pulliam, c	1 0
Williams, g	1 1	Cox, g	0 0
Eisbrow, g	1 1	Vaughn, g	0 0
Wentworth, g	0 1	Raincy, g	0 0
McGrath, g	0 1	Thrift, g	1 0
		McGuire, g	0 0
	<u>11 7</u>		<u>6 7</u>

LOVINGTON SKINS MAROA

Maroa played at Lovington, February 4. This was a very unsuccessful game, ending with a score of 61-26 for Lovington.

LOVINGTON		MAROA	
(61)	G F	(26)	G F
Nelson, f	8 2	Eakle, f	0 0
Robbins, f	1 0	M. Vaughn, f	0 0
Ducey, f	5 0	Gregory, f	1 1
Townsend, f	0 0	Lontz, f	1 0
Johnson, c	4 5	Pulliam, c	0 0
Dinger, c	0 0	Bradon, c	1 0
Blackford, g	4 2	Thrift, g	5 3
Brooks, g	0 0	Raincy, g	0 0
Wilt, g	2 4	D. Vaughn, g	1 1
Hout, g	0 0	Cox, g	1 1
	<u>24 13</u>		<u>10 6</u>

Score by quarters:

Lovington	17	15	18	11-61
Maroa	4	3	8	11-26

Referee--Howkins (Effingham)

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Track season begins soon.

BLUE & GOLD  
COFFEE SHOP

The line-up for the home-coming game was as follows:

Maroa (38)		G F		LeRoy (23)		G F	
Gregory, f	5	2	Rutledge, f	0	2		
Vaughn, f	0	0	Benton, f	0	0		
Eakle, f	6	3	Eppling, c	0	0		
Lentz, c	0	0	Lowe, g	3	1		
Pulliam, c	0	1	Moss, g	4	0		
Raincy, g	0	0	Fryc, g	0	1		
Cox, g	2	2	Blakely, g	2	1		
Thrift, g	1	1					
Braden, g	0	1					
Totals	14	10		9	5		

Score by periods:

Maroa	8	6	11	13-38
Leroy	3	8	6	6-23

Referee--Hoover (Lovington)

NIANTIC TOPS MAROA

On the evening of February 19, Niantic visited our Maroa Blue and Gold boys. Niantic has a very good team and went home with the run away score of 35-12.

Maroa scored the first score and gave the crowd a little excitement. But Niantic could not take the first set back so they began to score time and again. This lasted throughout the game. The fact that Niantic had several good long shooters helped to roll their score up to 35. During the game Sam Pulliam injured his ankle. This kept him from playing the rest of the game. Also one of the Niantic boys received

slight injuries on his head.

The referee was Fricke, Heyworth.

NIANTIC (35)		G F		MAROA (12)		G F	
Moore, f	2	0	Gregory, f	1	1		
Stahl, f	3	4	McGuire, f	0	0		
Dill, c	3	0	Eakle, f	2	0		
Gass, g	4	2	Braden, f	0	0		
Brammel, g	2	1	Pulliam, c	0	0		
Eystone, g	0	0	Raincy, c	0	0		
			Cox, g	0	1		
			Lentz, g	0	0		
			Thrift, g	1	0		
			Vaughn, g	1	0		
Totals	14	7		5	2		

Score by quarters:

Niantic	8	13	11	3-35
Maroa	2	3	1	6-12

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# TRACK SEASON TO OPEN SOON

Track will soon be here. In two more weeks the boys will start some indoor drills, getting outside when the weather permits. This will be the first season that Maroa High has had a track. Coach England has planned the most attractive track schedule Blue and Gold athletes have had the chance to take part in. There will be at least four meets on the local field with a possible fifth. The local team will also participate in the Conois Meet and Mason County Meet, with possible entries in the State District Meet.

There are a large number of boys who expect to run up their point totals in track. In order to take part in as many dual and triangular meets as are on the program it is necessary to have a large squad to present a balanced team. Some of the boys upon whom Coach is counting for points are Gregory, Eakle, Cotton Hicks, M. Vaughn, Johnson, Holman, M. Riley, Lionhart, K. Riley, Query, Bennett, Rainey, Caldwell, Van Tries, Lontz, Pulliam, Madburn, Larson, Thrift, and several others who will be working out.

The student council and athletic association will soon start making plans for a season ticket drive. It is planned to sell a season ticket to all four meets for a few cents--also

before each meet there will be a tag drive to sell tags to those who do not buy the cheap season ticket.

## THE TRACK SCHEDULE

April	8	Warrensburg	here
	15	LoRoy	here
	19	Hoyworth	here
	22	Warrensburg & Niantic	here
	26	Mt. Zion & Kincaid	here
	29	County Meet	
May	6	Conois Meet (Tentative)	
	13	District	

(Warrensburg, Argenta to form another meet. Date not arranged on our field.)

Try to attend those meets and watch Maroa in what we hope to be a very successful season.

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The March meeting of the  
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March 8 in the high school gym.

The following program has  
been arranged:

Toastmaster--Mr. Koyos  
Music-----Men's quartet  
Farewell to Senior Athletes--  
---James Eakle  
Responso-----L. Clary  
Introduction of Guest  
Speaker----Mr. England  
Coach Roy Elliot--U. of  
Illinois  
Music  
Presentation of Athletes--  
Mr. England  
Election of Football Captain  
Picture--Illinois-North-  
western Football game of  
last fall.

### MAROA DEFEATS HAMMOND

The M. C. H. S. basketball  
fans were amply repaid for their  
time by the excellent performance  
of the home Blue and Gold boys.  
Several new faces appeared to make  
a five-some consisting of Captain  
"Pete" Thrift, Jim Eakle, "Muley"  
Vaughn, "Little John" Braden,  
and Charles Lentz.

The boys showed lots of

hard fight and grit, and consider-  
ing the lack of experience on the  
part of the sophomore boys, a re-  
markably good game was played.  
The fellows showed a spirit of  
cooperation, fight, and determin-  
ation that the crowd appreciated  
and enjoyed.

Maroa (33)		Hammond (30)	
	G F		F G
Braden, f	3 1	Hoyt, f	3 6
Thrift, f	2 0	B. T'rnwelo	0 0
Eakle, c	5 3	Foreman, f	2 0
Fawcett, c	0 0	Nicholson, c	0 0
Vaughn, g	2 2	Helfrich, c	0 2
Hoffman, g	0 0	A. T'rnwell	0 2
Lentz, g	1 1	Reguson, g	0 2
		Roberts, g	1 0
Totals	<u>13 7</u>		<u>6 12</u>

### Score by Quarters:

Maroa	4	10	14	5	33
Hammond	4	7	6	13	30

Referee--Cantwell (Decatur)

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SENIOR PLAY

"DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS"

MARCH 18

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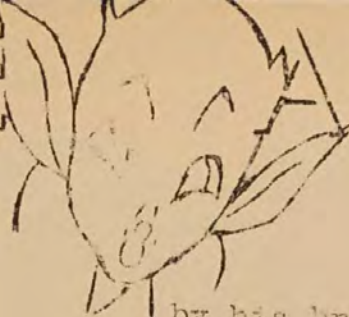
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# BEAN BROTHERS

# LITTLE AUDREY



Dear Audrey,

I haven't heard from you for a long time, and I'm wondering if everyone is still kicking down there. I suppose all of the classes are getting along O.K. Did everyone have a nice time at the Homecoming? I heard Coach Boll was back? Is that true?

What is that terrible smell that has been coming from down there? It is awfully strong. There is something else I'd like to know. Why does everyone seem to think Bob Cox will take Mary Ashford to the banquet? That is what everyone seems to think and I wonder why.

I heard the other day that one of your H.S. boys is prospecting. Could it be for a new girl or are they still hunting for gold in some places?

I wonder also how Florence L. came out with her F.P.A. date? Funny she didn't want anyone to know about it, isn't it? She also said she thought he was cute. Did you know that?

So Bonnie Jean had another party. Was there the same old bunch or someone new? What is the matter with Alberta Cotton and Paul? It seems that altho' she is a one-man woman, she and Duane Brett were together the other nite. Keith, not to be outdone

by his brother, took Evelyn Brickner and went along. I also noticed Keith and Evelyn were at the basketball game the other nite.

Well, I've got to run along now, and I hope I've not been borsome asking so many questions. Please do answer me soon. Agatha

Dear Agatha,

I was glad to hear from you and when you ask me questions then I know what you want to know so therefore I can tell you what you want to know. See (That last word is one of the coach's favorite expressions.) Oh, I guess the classes have been doing O.K., but in bookkeeping we can't break Miss Ulmer of calling everyone "honey". I wonder how she got in such a bad habit?

One day the senior science and physics classes took a trip to Decatur. They all came back with their pockets pretty full. I don't know whether it was all given to them or not. Even Mr. Swan had his share, but his were souvenirs so he said.

I heard the cutest name the other day. Let me see; it was Fred--Fred--Fred--Fredricka, that is what it was. We have some one in school by that name, and could never guess who it is. I can't imagine, tho', who she never wanted to tell. I think it is cute, don't

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If you can smell that horrid stuff up there, what about we poor souls here in the same building with it. Some of the boys decided they needed a little more femininity so they started wearing perfume. And they were so generous they wanted everyone else to wear it too. But Greg decided he was enough of a sissy, for he expressed his very strong dislike for perfume when they gave him some, but I don't blame him much.

That prospecting boy in H.S. is a junior. I just can't tell you anymore, and I believe it is a girl and not gold that he is prospecting for.

Florence has her share of suitors lately. I believe that one at the banquet the other nite was a Sophie. He is tall, his initials are R.R. and I believe they call him Cobb. So now you guess. The other nite she and Bill Schultz, Betty L., and James S. sat in the car together. Whether they wanted to listen to the radio or just get out of a crowd of people, I would really hate to say. James was interested enough that he asked Betty for a date at the F.F.A. banquet.

Yes, Reiter had a party. Quite a good time they had too, and oh! was that taffy ever good! John R. was the escort of Helen A., or maybe I should say her partner while Lentz took Miller. We hope Johnny made a good impression on the Mrs. 'cause he seems to like her daughter a lot. Jo and Jim were there too. Poor Harriet-----

Jim didn't show up. To much business out at the U.S. or that is what he said.

Jo says she and Harriet have something in common is the reason they like each other so well. It couldn't be Sam and Jim, could it? You know, I like you, you like me, we like them, and we all like each other.

Hurrah for Eva! She and Greg are flying high again. We've been expecting that. Bernadine didn't lose any time in getting a boy's ring either. She won't say whose it is, but on the same day a girl's ring appeared on J.R. hand so it is a safe bet that it is J.R. and anyway he practically told me she had it. But because they have each other's rings does not cut any ice. J.R. always sits with Myrna in assemblies, and he is nearly on the point of asking Mary Cummins to go to the Jr.-Sr. banquet.

Talk about shocks, well here are a couple of the best ones yet. Elva and J.W. had a fuss the other day. Only for a little while tho'. I know what it was ever but I won't tell. She sure makes him walk the plank line. And Nelson Smith received a letter from a girl in Washington, Indiana. Do you suppose he is taking a correspondence

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It has also been rumored that Betty Van Tries has been seen quite frequently with Jerry Jarrot. We wonder what that could mean.

We simply can't keep Mary A. from robbing the cradle. Now she is wearing Billy Braden's watch. She also is wearing a ring that she wont tell where it came from, we hope that isn't some Freshie or Sophies.

Did Cupid remember you on St. Valentine's day? He seemed to remember the girls here pretty well. I believe Verna Clary, Josephine, Viva, and Mary were all carrying hearts around--full of candy of course.

Play practice has begun but not much has happened. The other nite Johnny said Doc needed him to go on a case, but it is funny he needed Bonnie too. Anyhow she took her coat and left with Johnnie.

I think I have told you nearly everything of importance so

Write me soon

Little Audrey

P.S. Oh say! Here is a couple of notes I found and I imagine they will interest you as they did all of us. Make what you will out of this first one.

February 21

My dear Allene,

I was wondering whether or not you would go with me to the Junior and Senior Banquet. Since I am very bashful, write and tell me the answer.

Your admirer,  
William Hicks

After some careful sleuthing of myself and the editor, we found the note to belong to Aileen Pennypacker and written for William but not by William. It seems Harold Johnson wrote the note. We are now wondering whether or not Harold wasn't just too bashful to sign his own name.

Here is the other one

Dear Naomi,

Would you fill one of my dates for me Sat. nite? It would be very nice of you.

Harriet

Dear Harriet,

I will fill the one out here but I won't meet him up town.

Barney

Well I guess this is the end.

Bye Now

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# SCOOP



## EPITAPH

With violet cuddling in his arms,  
He drove his ford--poor silly,  
Where once he held his Violet,  
There now is clasped a lily!

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Don't worry if your job is small  
And if your rewards are few;  
Remember that the mighty oak,  
Was once a nut like you.

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Coach: "How may one obtain good  
posture?"  
Smitty: "Keep the cows off and  
let it grow awhile."

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Bob Cox: "It was a great banquet.  
The menu was wonderful."  
Vanetta: "It's not the menu that  
makes a good dinner; it's the  
men you sit next to."

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Bob H.: "Gosh, her face sure  
looks flourly."  
Donald H.: "Yep, she oughta  
have it lifted."

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Coach: "Floyd, give a definition  
of 'home'.  
Floyd: "Home is where part of  
the family wait until the other  
is through with the car."

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Harriet: "Does your father ever  
preach the same sermon twice?"  
Louise: "Yes, but nobody notices  
it 'cause he hollers in different  
places."

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Bob R.: "What is an optimist?"  
Pa: "An optimist, my son, is  
a man who figures that when his  
shoes wear out, he will be back  
on his feet."

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Lena: "These gloves are about  
six sizes too small for me!"  
Geraldine: "Well, you asked for  
kid gloves, didn't you?"

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Father: "Son, your school report  
shows a lot of very low marks.  
How about it?"

Lloyd: "Well, dad, everything  
is so high nowadays, I thought  
it was time to mark things down."

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LaVerne: "I understand fish is  
good for the brain. Can you  
recommend anything special?"

Bob C.: "Well, you might begin  
with a whale."

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Coach: "What is a sit-down strike?"  
Jimmy: "A spanking."

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Eva: "Where are you going with  
that basket of apples?"

John P.: "I'm going to call on  
the doctor's daughter tonight."

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Stout man: "Has anyone seen my  
belt around the house?"

Wife: "I don't know, dear. Did  
you did you put it around the  
house?"

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Cood: "Suppose that chicken should  
lay an egg. Would you give it  
to me?"

Farmer's Son: "No, Ma'am, I'd  
sell it to a museum. That chicken  
is a rooster!"

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"Bridget," said Dennis  
timidly, "Did ye iver think of  
marrying?"

"Sure, now," replied Bridget,  
locking demurely at her shoes.  
"Sure, now, the subject has  
never entered me mind."

"Then it's sorry O i am,"  
said Dennis, as he started to  
leave the room.

"Wan minute, Dennis," called  
Bridget, as he went. "Ye've set  
me to thinking."

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"How many football games did you  
play in while you were at college?"  
"Roughly, about twelve."  
"How many all told?"