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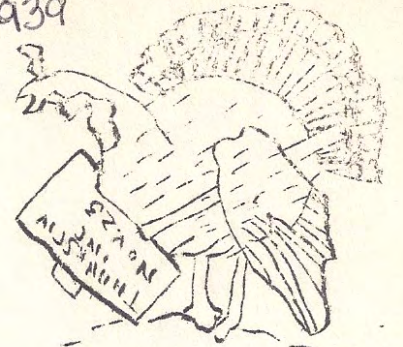
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Nov 1939



F. F. A. NOTES

The F. F. A. boys are collecting metal, rags, papers, magazines, tires, batteries, etc. They hope to raise funds for their treasury by selling the above materials to some dealer. The boys are very enthusiastic about the project, and are cooperating in an excellent manner. Boys bringing in material are awarded points in the activities' contest of the local F. F. A.

The Maroa chapter of F. F. A. will be represented at the sectional corn, grain, and poultry show at Kenney, November 17th. This year the premiums in grain are limited to shelled corn, soybeans, and wheat. Maroa has eleven entries in the show, nine in poultry and two in grain.

About fifteen of the F. F. A. boys are planning to attend the International Livestock show at Chicago in December. The boys will leave on December 4 or 5 and return the following day. Special train and admission rates will be available at this time. The night will be spent at one of the leading Chicago hotels.

4-H Club Achievement Program

A number of members of the Maroa Livestock 4-H club attended the Annual County Achievement Day program held in Decatur Monday night, November 6th.

At this time a program was given and awards were presented. County project champions were: Keith Brett, beef; Evelyn Bricker, poultry; Eugene Dial, colt; Duane Brett, swineland; and Charles Leach sheep.

Duane Brett was named the outstanding club member of Macon County. His name was also placed on the state honor roll. Keith Brett was announced the winner of the National Meat Animal Championship award for Macon county and also was presented with the Producer's Medal, awarded annually to the best Beef Club member.

The members giving talks on the program Monday night were: Evelyn Bricker, Ruth Bricker, and Eugene Dial. Evelyn Bricker was elected vice-president of the County 4-H federation for 1939-1940.

We are proud of the Achievements of the Maroa 4-H club during the year just closed.

FIELD TRIP

The Foods class went on four field trips on October 31 and November 1st. They went to see kitchens in people's homes of different types. Some kitchens visited were at the homes of Mrs. John Jump, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mrs. Russell Stoutenborough, and Mrs. Wray Cramer. When they returned they wrote about the good points seen in the kitchens.

On November 7th the Foods Class started work in the laboratory. The kitchen, its new equipment, and the girls in their new uniforms make it very pleasant scene to watch. They prepared attractive servings of fresh fruit in various ways.

JUNIOR PLAY

The cast and production staff of the junior play are beginning work on "New Fires" by Charles Quimby Burdette. It is a comedy in three acts which concerns itself with the family of Stephen Santry, a Chicago author, who has realized that his wife and children have lost their appreciation of the fundamental, worthwhile things. He takes them to an inherited farm in the Missouri Ozarks for a week-end visit. In charge of the farmhouse of old Gideon Santry is Lucinda Andrews, a widow of fifty, who has been used to having her own way, as Suzanne, her spinster assistant, and Sid Sperry, a farm hand, know to their sorrow. Stephen has barely time to prepare them for the coming of the "cyclone" before it arrives. There are Billy and Phyllis, adolescents of fifteen and sixteen, to whom all life is a "lark" if they are free of restraint; Olive, a spoiled twenty-year old debutante; Dick, the eldest son, who has just married Eve, on the strength of Dad's paying the bills; and Anne, Stephen's luxury-loving wife.

What happens to them will be dramatized by the following cast on December 1, at 8 o'clock in the High School Auditorium:

Lucinda Andrews, a widow---Rouberta Grady

Suzanne Toler, A spinster of thirty five(or so)---Rosalie Leach

Sid Sperry, a farm hand---Rolla Crouch

Jerry, his son---Edwin Daggett

Stephen Santry, an author---Leland Montgomery

Billy, his son---Roy Foulke

Phyllis, his daughter---Dorothy Cooper

Anne, his wife---Anna Mashburn

Olive, his daughter---Maxine Rose

Eve, his daughter-in-law-Dik's wife---Nadine McKinney

Dick, his son---Eugene Dial

Doctor Lynn Gray, a country physician---Herman Gardner

Mary Marshall, a neighbor---Nina Miller

Mrs. Marshall, Mary's mother---Evelyn Friis

Angie Sperry, Sid's wife---Alice Anderson

The production staff is as follows:

Prompter---Fay Hoffman

Stage Managers---Harold Wilkey and Bruce Mashburn

Property Managers---Harry Hutton and Evelyn Friis

Publicity Managers---Rolla Crouch and Bobby Nick Hoffman

Make Up Committee---Mary Vorce and Wanda Reed

DON'T FORGET!!!! DEC.1ST!!!!

COME!!!! COME!!!! COME!!!!

STATE HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Miss Stadtman attended the Commercial divisions. Here she heard many lectures on commercial subjects.

Miss Schulze participated in a panel discussion in the library section. She also saw a most interesting demonstration on the binding of a book. She also attended the mathematics section where she heard a talk on "the mathematics of tomorrow."

Mr. Swan heard a talk by Dr. Carver, representative of a commercial company, on "Plastics." Dr. Haud Slye from the University of Chicago spoke on Cancer and heredity. He also heard a lecture on "Physiology of exercise" by Dr. Stargedta.

Mr. Keyes attended the Executive board for Principals. He also attended a section on producing local movies, auditory and visual aids and visual aids in the social studies.

Mr. England heard Mr. H. B. Proctor talk on modern trends in basketball. He attended the Illinois Coach association. On Saturday he saw the football game between University of Illinois and Michigan.

Miss Beutke heard talks on propoganda and public opinion, economic problems of housing, and recent fashions of today.

Miss Sutton saw a presentation of a radion play "Two Crooks and a lady" by the New Trier Township High School students. She heard a lecture on advertising schemes for plays. She saw the dramatization of "Madame Curie". She heard Roger Hill from Todd's School for Boys speak on Visual Aids in teaching English.

Miss Bottenfield attended both the morning and the afternoon sessions of the library section. She was elected Vice President of the State Library Association.

Mr. Nicol attended the agricultural division.

SCHOOL NIGHT

School night will be Tuesday November 14. There will be no school that afternoon. It is to be the November P. T. A. meeting. The periods will be second, third and fourth.

Some of the classes are Looking, English, Geometry, Foods, Advanced Typing, and Biology.

Radio Club

The Radio Club is going to wire up phones to the agriculture room and other rooms in the basement. This is for convenience in de livering notices and other business.

AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS

American History Class has been having some lessons based on the Reader's Digest. They have 10 copies of the Digest and have been getting information from them about current events.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y organization is going to send delegates to the older boys annual conference. They are planning to send their President, Bob Rainey, and one other elected delegate. It is a very educational and helpful conference. It is attended each year by Hi-Y boys from all over the state to discuss problems of today.

The past too meetings in Hi-Y discussion have been about neutrality.

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ASSEMBLY NEWS

On Friday, November 10, the Maroa high school students had the opportunity of hearing an excellent speaker at a special assembly called during the first hour. "Red" Southern well-known sports writer for the Associated Press, who especially covers the athletic contests of Notre Dame stopped at Maroa on his way to Rock Island in Northern Illinois. Speaking in a forceful, entertaining, and interesting manner, he gave the high school people the benefit of the following incidents and philosophy:

"Fellows often come to me and say, What can I do to be a successful basketball player?" I always say that the first thing you should do to become a good athlete is to be fair to yourself--that's the only way to be fair to others. The athlete who is a cigarette smoker and beer drinker is not being fair to himself, or to the team, or to the coach. Cigarette smoking is not a vice for boys-- I hope not for I have a son of my own who smokes, but it is not good for athletes. There is also a message for the girls from the world of sports. "Don't let anybody kid you into thinking that cigarette smoking or beer drinking are smart." Boys will come around and talk you into going out and having a couple bottles of beer and a cigarette, but they won't marry you, they'll marry the girl who can't be talked into cigarette smoking and beer drinking.

I have a daughter who is just at the age when girls are saucy, and she is certainly no angel, she is as saucy as the rest, but if I ever caught her smoking I'd turn

her over my knee and spank her where I think God intended for her to be spanked.

There is also this matter of school spirit and school loyalty. Loyalty means cheering for the team when they're down and you're down. Next year when Assumption trots out on your gridiron, give them a cheer. It will make them like you, and the more they like you, the more they will hate to beat you. The greatest coach this country has ever had, Knute Rockne, has said, "Loyalty means sticking by the team until Hell freezes over and the devil goes skating."

Before I leave you this morning, I want to remind you that I am just one of the eleven hundred and thirty seven columnists working for the Associated Press whose aim it is to see that people get a little happiness out of life.

Monday, November 13, an assembly was called to honor the football boys for their victory in the conference.

The senior boys gave short talks, each of which might have been entitled "What football has meant to me." Coach England praised the fine spirit and cooperation of the team. Miss Schulze and Mr. Keyes also gave short talks to commend them. The cheer leaders led us in a few yells. If the amount of noise is any fair way of determining the feelings of the students--they must be mighty proud!! And no wonder!!

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The P. T. A. meeting was held Tuesday November 14. The first part of the evening was taken up by three regular class periods of school. School night is held so that the parents may visit and see what the pupils are doing in class. After the pr

After the periods of school the P. T. A. business meeting was held. Then Mr. Keyes showed three reels of pictures. There were two educational films one on Television and one on the Musical selection, "Liebestraum"; then a comedy entitled, "Springtime Serenade" was presented.

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Freda B.: "I'd stand still."

Mr. Keyes: "Did any members of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"
Mr. England: "Yes, my wife did."

Donald A.: "Some of you pedestrians walk along as if you owned the street."
Robert P.: "Yes, and some of you motorists drive along as if you owned the car."

Mr. Swan "Harold H. are you chewing gum?"
Harold: "No. I'm eating candy."

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NOVEMBER PRAYER

Today, O God, we stand where graves ask of Thee!
 are wreathed,
 Remembering. A reverence we hold
 For feet that marched, for hearts
 that were so bold,
 When over all the universe there
 breathed
 Hostility; when sun and moon were
 hid
 By smoke of guns, and stars grew
 small and dimmed
 Because eternity drew close, and
 rimmed
 A world where right by might was
 travestied.

Remembering, we pray, not first
 for gain--
 For vines grown purple with much
 fruit, nor yields
 Of grain to paint prosperity on
 fields,
 Nor many cattle grazing on our
 plain.

But through the years where love
 and home shall be,
 A still, white peace, O God, we

--Clara Hood Rugel

"GOD MAY CONSENT, BUT NOT FOREVER"

God may consent, but not forever--
 Fate has not written the final
 scroll

Or give judgment on your endeavor--
 Wait and possess your soul.

God may consent when evil forces
 Cling to your dream.--D. Henderson

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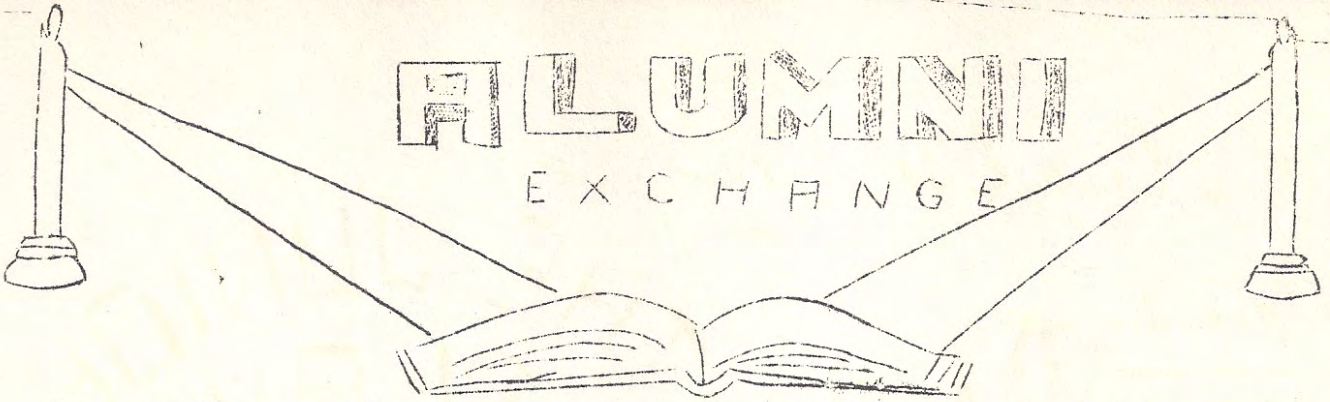
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Meador a baby boy on October 25. Class of 34.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Braden a baby boy on November 5, formerly Pearl Meador, class of '25.

Orpha Bivens is working at the Citizens Bank in Decatur, class of 39.

Myrna Morgan, class of '38, is in the Hospital with the flu.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan a baby boy in July. She was formerly Ellen Oakley, class of '36.

Eleanor Leach, class of '36, has returned from a week's tour as Delegate for the Rural Youth of Macon County.

Pete Thrift, class of '39, received leg injuries while working on a corn dump.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hilt are moving to Madison, Illinois, where he is going to work in a printing office. Class of 30.

Billy Wicoff, class of '30, was home from U. of I. recently.

Mildred Bricker, class of '32, was home from U. of I. recently.

Duane Brett, class of '36, was home from Normal recently.

This is a copy of a letter that was received here this fall.

Lima High School
Casill 2144, Lima,
Peru
August 25, 1939

The Editor of the Blue and Gold
Maroa High School
Maroa, Illinois

Dear Editor:
In our last meeting we decided

to get contributions from outside and publish them in our school paper, "the Blue and Gold." We wondered if you would like to send us a feature story. It could be about anything you wish, though we would greatly appreciate it if it were about Indian legends, and about activities of the Seniors during their last week of school before graduation. If you would like to receive something from us, we'll be glad to send you articles about famous Peruvians, or about legends or costumes of our country.

We are very much interested in your school paper and should like some information about how your editors work, etc. We would like to know how you make the letters on the cover of your Blue and Gold.

Hoping to receive an answer from you soon, I remain.

Yours very truly,

Ida Metze

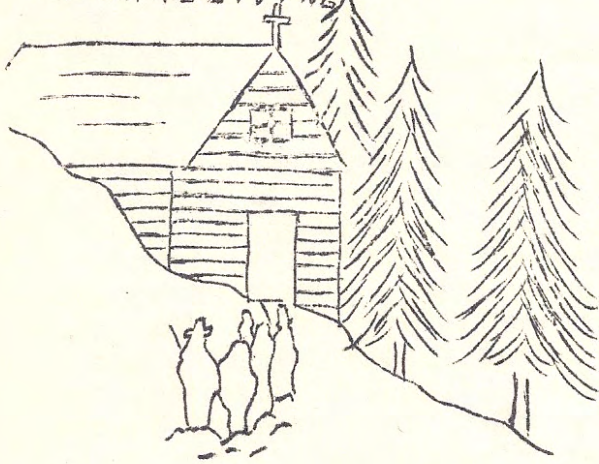
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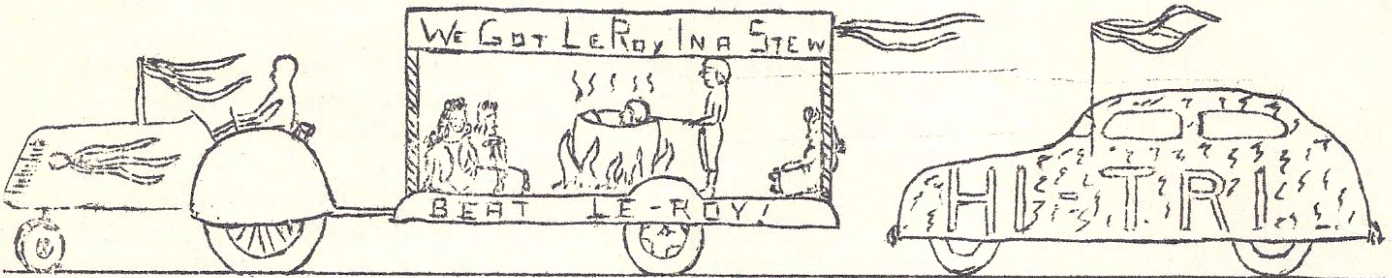
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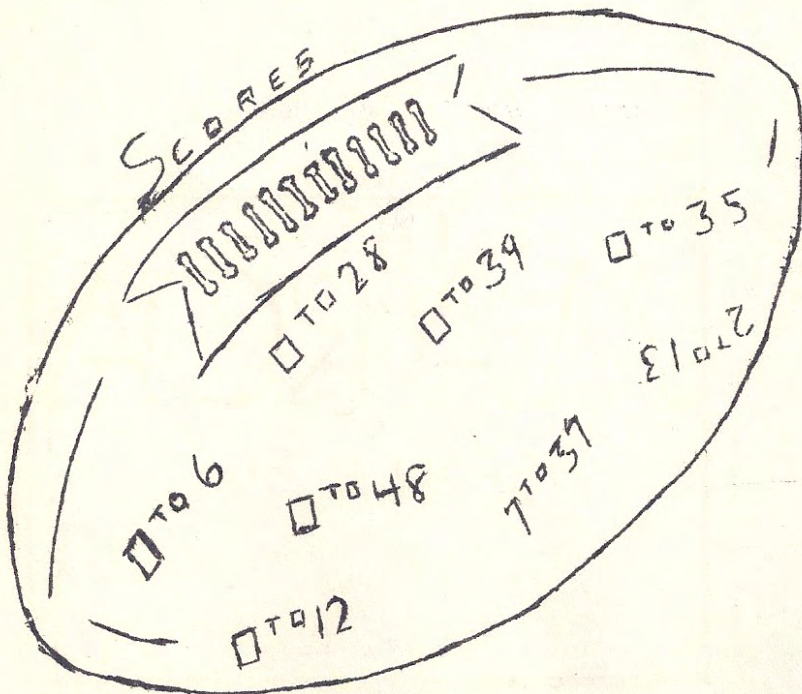
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A BACKWARD LOOK ON THE HOMECOMING PARADE



HOMECOMING

DANCE



SOCIETY

FLASH!!FLASH!!FLASH!!
(With apologies to Walter Winchell)

Seen at the Homecoming Party together were our cheerleaders. One with James Stoutenborough and the other with David Hughes. Some out of town people were here. They seemed to be with Netha Perry and Norma Larson.

A lot of students and alumni helped to make this the biggest and grandest Homecoming Maroa has ever seen.

A pep meeting was held out on the far corner of the football field on the evening before the game. We didn't have as large a response to this as we had planned but those who didn't come missed a good time. We sang our school songs, cheered, and had talks from the boys. I wonder why some of them slipped away? Later we snaked danced to the middle of town. We sang and cheered and lighted fire crackers. From all the noise I'm sure the town knew that something was going to happen. The meeting broke up around nine with many hoarse throats.

The parade (now that was something to write home and tell maw and paw about), but to continue, that was a parade! The freshmen won first prize. They had LeRoy in a big appetizing stew. The Hi-Tri had a lovely float. A car was decorated in yellow ruffles with big letters saying Hi Tri. The orchestra float was decorated with musical signs.

Our queen, Helen Jean Thomas,

and what a lovely queen she was, is a senior. Her attendants were Wanda Reed, Shirlie Karr, Shirlie Heil and Norma Burks.

Well, if you thought the parade was grand you ought to have been at the party. The gym was divided into two parts, one for dancing and the other for games. Ping pong, Chinese Checkers, cards, pick-up sticks and everything imaginable were played. About the dancing, we didn't have a real McCoy orchestra but we did have some very good recordings of popular swing bands. Refreshments were ice cream, candy, and cakes that a person could get anytime. We also had the coke machine to quench the thirst. The party broke up about twelve and the students were sorry that LeRoy couldn't accept the invitation to stay.

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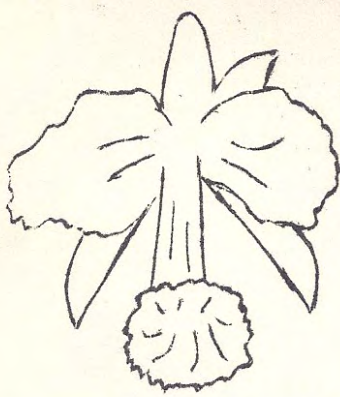
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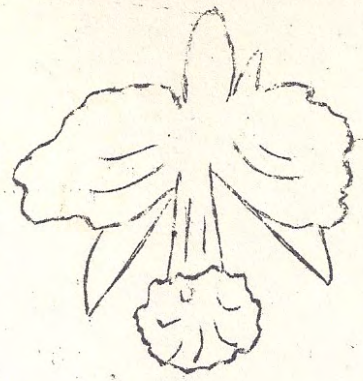
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AN ORCHID TO YOU



To the Freshman for their fine float that took first prize in the Homecoming parade.

To the football team for their fine record this year and for the way they fought at Assumption in spite of the many substitutes that were necessary.

To Virginia Cramer and Betty Lou Stoutenborough for inviting the home economics class to come their kitchens on a field trip.

To the cheerleaders for their pretty and appropriate costumes.

To all committees working on the floats that made one of our greatest Homecomings at Maroa.

To L. Garren for carrying the ball in Vaughn's place.

To Miss Bottenfield for being elected Vice-President of the State Library Association.

To the pep squad for their formations on the field the day of the homecoming.

To Bob Rainey, our captain, for really fighting in spite of that broken toe.

To Eugene Andes for going in the game with a broken hand showing his spirit.

To Miss Schulze for telling how to get along with student librarians in the panel discussion at the State Conference meeting of Librarians.

To Helen Jean Thomas and her queenly reign over Homecoming.

To the freshmen for their good behavior and cooperation in night school.

To Barney Halliday for being able to get a date with Tiny Owens.

To Marion Vaughn for making the most points of any football boy in downstate of Illinois.

To Nina Miller and Wanda Reed for rating with those out-of-town boys.

To Charles Lentz for securing a date with our former homecoming queen.

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WHAT STAND SHOULD MCHS STUDENTS TAKE
IN CASE THE UNITED STATES ENTERS WAR:

I think the High School students should be prepared to back the United States by willingness to help anyone who really needs help. For instance, a widow whose only son has gone to war may need some little job done which she cannot do herself. That job could be done by some of us.

We should stand up for those things which we believe to be right. We should look at both sides fairly and to the best of our abilities, reason out which is right. We should not just say the United States is right and everyone else is wrong. Although stand firm for our country we should not blindly up hold them in the things they do wrong. They can be wrong in doing things as well as Germany or France or England might be.

To be able to better judge we should listen to all reports, read extensively, and take into consideration everything that is now taking place. In reasoning out present reports we hear and read we should remember that each writer or news reporter puts into his report his own personal feelings. We should watch this and rely upon our own thought and reasoning to understand the truth.

If the United States should enter war we might not all be able to see the reason why she did. Even though we think it might not be necessary to help those whom we know must go even though they might not want to, we should be ready to help and back them in any way that we believe to be the right way. We must always think them our first, not just jump at conclusions. In so far as what we believe to be right will permit us we should do everything within our power to help with the war.

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He's better than all the rest
And I dare say You'll find no one
like him
In your travels from East to the
West
When he dies, he'll go straight to
heaven
And enjoy the bliss and the mirth
"Because" says St. Peter wisely,
"He's had enough punishment on
earth.
For he took those bone headed
Sophomores
and Juniors and Seniors as well and
tried to cram M. and M. History
into heads that were empty as
shells.
He made the dumbest of pupils
Know exactly how "Charlemagne"
looked
He explained the "War of the Roses"
And never omitted a crook.
When he explained the "Divine
Comedy"
And where people go when they sin,
He made the poor students shiver
And much hair was standing on end
He made things seem so realistic
In explaining about some man's life
He'd tell some nice little story
Perhaps about him and his wife
And so, continues St. Peter, "We'll
just let him enter our land
And sing and play with the angels
Upon their bright golden strand.
And just to be nice and generous
I think he is worthy alone
And when God resigns his position,
We'll let Mr. England have the
throne."

COB

At football "Cob" is an ace.
He kicks the ball in its place.
He's captain, you bet,
The best that we've met.
He's a winner in any race.

GOOSE

"Goose" can carry the ball,
Even against a stone wall.
He can fly high,
He can fly low,
Whenever the signal they call.

BARNEY

"Barney's" a freshie, you know,
But you should see him go.
We're glad he came
To play the game,
For he's a good guy to know.

VAUGHN

You can't keep him from the goal,
He'll run thru any hole.
He's a tough one to stop,
A bad one to drop,
Over the line Vaughn'll roll.

KI

Bill Schultz is known as "KI",
With the ball he sure can fly.
He dives at their feet,
And the earth he does meet,
But lets no one get by.

LEE

The Great General "Lee"
The captain we hope he'll be.
First from the start
He never did part
A great captain he'd be.

DICK

"Dick" can do the trick,
Another team he can lick
He fights for the team
For their hopes and their dreams
He helps to make them click.

CHUCK

"Chuck" Lentz is quite the man
He makes a score whenever he can.
He goes in and runs

Until the game is done
As far and fast as he can.

FIZ

"Fiz" to the team is a hero,
The score never stays zero
When he gets that ball
The opponents all fall
They might as well fiddle like Nero.

BUD

Whenever "Bud" knocks them out
There isn't any doubt.
They stay down
While we go to town
Poor fellows, no wonder they pout.

FRANKIE

"Frankie" is not one to quit
He always makes a hit.
The games he helps win
With vigor and vim,
To the team, he adds quite a bit.

FAT

"Fat" can slide through the line
He does it all of the time.
He raises the score
And goes back for more.
We think he's mighty fine.

ANDY

"Andy" appeals to the fans
He plays with a broken hand
If he can't win
Our chances are slim
For oh, boy, what a man!

WHAT'S THIS GAME OF FOOTBALL
ABOUT?

In the crowd I sit and wonder
What this fued is all about
As a full back drives like thunder
And the stands rise up and shout.

In the cold I sit and wonder
Why a halfback, fleet and trim,
Cannot reach the goal down yonder
All decked out in colors prim.

In the rain I sit there thinking
What is in the coach's mind
As the time clock goes on blinking
With his team just a bit behind.

Then at once I see it all
Football is a game of life,
For in the end you rise or fall
By your conduct or your
strife.

A COACH

If you train a team for many
seasons
And point them for some
game and see them lose
By some small break without
apparent reasons
And never bow your head
fans abuse;
If you can see the best pass on
to college
Just when they have reached
the very peak
And start again anew but not
acknowledge
That That heart and nerve and
sinew have grown weak;
If you can keep you poise when
you are winning
or see a lead wiped out by
one wild toss
And lose, and start again at
your beginning
and never breathe a word
about your loss;
If you can be a sportsman every
minute
And stamp fair play on every-
thing that's done;
Yours is the school and all the
boys that're in it
For you're some coach, my
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Maroa	2	Assumption	13
Maroa	12	Blue Mound	0

With only a week of practice available to construct an offense and defense to cope with the opposition offered by one of the most difficult schedules in years, Coach England and the boys are really hard at work this week.

Coach believes he has two or three boys who will really be warm this winter providing they take up where they left off last season. There are two or three other boys who are at that point in their careers where they may blossom into real stars or may lack that keen difference in improvement. There are one or two other boys who, due to their size, are what the Coach calls "spot players." They may fit into the scheme well against certain types of offenses and defenses, but may not work in at all against others. There are also several boys fighting for regular work who gained much valuable experience with the strong reserve team of last year. Mr. England is strong in his praise for these boys. In summing it all up he says, "We have excellent winners. They are boys who will give their all--so I'll say we will be tough for some of them to beat."

There will probably be about forty boys fighting for a chance to represent the Trojans this year. This squad will be cut to either fifteen or twenty. The others will workout whenever time can be found. Though the varsity squad must be kept small enough to get plenty of work done sufficient, everyone who reports will get attention on one squad or the other.

The new suits this year are "something," and you can tell from the seriousness in practice that the boys are in earnest to win one. Coach states that they will be worn by possibly different fellows at different games; since the best ten according to the workouts of the previous week get them.

The season opens with the veteran Cisco team on the Trojan floor Tuesday, November 21st. Cisco has already held Argenta to a low score and has scored two other victories.

The Schedule

Nov.	21	Cisco	here
Nov.	29	Chestnut	there
Dec.	5	Niantic	there
Dec.	8	LeRoy	here
Dec.	12	Cisco	there
Dec.	15	Argenta	here
Dec.	19	Beason	here
Dec.	21	Alumni	here
Jan.	5	Macon	here
Jan.	9	Lovington	here
Jan.	12	Warrensburg	there
Jan.	16	Hammond	there
Jan.	19	Mr. Zion	here
Jan.	25, 26, 27	Macon Co. Tourn.	here
Jan.	30	Bethany	there
Feb.	2	Niantic	here
Feb.	3	Ill. Sch. for Deaf	here
Feb.	6	Argenta	there
Feb.	9	Macon	there
Feb.	13	Wapella	there
Feb.	16	Warrensburg	here
Feb.	20	LeRoy	there

JUMP'S BARBER SHOP

HAIRCUTS AND SHAVES

One of the questions decided upon to be asked of Maroa High School students is: Do you believe High Schools ought to have any compulsory subjects?

Bernadine Owens: "I think high schools ought to have a few compulsory subjects, but I don't think we should have to take four years of English and a year of American History. However, I think Social Problems ought to be required because the students would develop a more intelligent view about our social problems."

Harold Wilkey: "I believe a high school student is old enough to pick the subjects best for him without the aid of compulsory subjects."

Rueberta Grady: "I don't believe Mathematics ought to be required since it is not valuable to anyone unless they are going to continue in the field of Mathematics."

Nadine McKinney: "I think that with the exception of English that there ought not be any compulsory subjects because the student knows what subject he needs to prepare for his future."

Fay Hoffman: "I believe high schools students ought to be allowed to pick all their own subject because they would pick the ones they are interested in and by doing this large amount of failures would be eliminated."

Donald Hartsock: "With the exception of English I don't think any other subject should be required for everybody. Since the different students are preparing for different careers and need completely different subjects, they would not benefit by any one subject."

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Plenty of room for speculation--but many believe had Muley, Gene, Lee and Rainey been able to give their best in the Assumption game that Maroa would have been the only unbeaten, untied prep team in the state today.

No doubt, Blue Mound's star back, Hoppe, took the worst pounding of his long brilliant career last Friday. Those "ole warriors" in the Trojan forward wall were banging him time and again for large losses.

The most versatile player on the local squad is "Goose" Garren. "Goose" is a real guard and has been a hard, fast charging line-man all season. He was shifted to the left half spot when Muley was ill. How he ran!! Then when Blue Mound had planned their offense for many excursions around our right end, they found that problem all solved. For this game "Goose" was moved out to the right wing position on defense. The result was a series of losses on every attempt to visit his territory.

Though all the boys have done splendid work on the team, Coach England is sure he has one All-American. He says, "That boy, Bob Rainey, is it! For all-american captains there could be none better, and don't forget Bob is a real football player too."

Incidentally Billy Schultz seems to have taken up backfield play along with running his center position in all-star fashion. On almost every play he gets into the opponent's backfield. In one game he was in the enemies backfield so often that one of their backs turned to him and said, "Hi, buddy." Coach says he is the best center in this part of Illinois.

For all around good play and leadership in keeping the squad hustling every night--we hand a

bouquet to Charles McGuire, Gene Andes, Lee Montgomery, and Dick Irwin.

Wayne Bennett, Barney Halladay, "Fiss" Vaughn, Frankie Crucher, John Hoffman, Bob Reed, Bruce Mashburn, George Owens, and Rollo Crouch shouldered their share of the duties that made the season what it has been. They were all good football players.

Lentz and Muley furnished the best duet of backs that any school hereabouts can boast. Muley was the fast deceptive runner with a fine passing arm. Lentz was the plunger and punter par excellence. Lentz also did a splendid job in directing the teams offense. Coach says, "These boys were tops in this territory."

Now the attention swings to basketball. Wait until you see those new Trojan suits. We understand there will be a merry race for positions on the squad this year. Coach has announced he is prejudiced in favor of speed, accuracy at the hoop, courage, loyalty, sincerity, and general drive. Get in there and pitch is what you have to do fellows.

High praise should be given the young and inexperienced players who loyally reported for practice in football throughout the season. You boys played a vital part in establishing this great record. These boys will be the blooming stars in a year or two. These young fellows are usually real boys and such training only makes them better real American boys. Without the new blood the team could not exist. Some of you other fellows come out next year.

A CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

Three years ago amid the large group that reported for football were a group of green, gangling, courageous sophmores who heard a coach tell a squad that they were

shooting for a championship, that Maroa High needed a championship, that Maroa High needed boys who would make sacrifices; work hard and achieve this coveted goal. He said, "The boys would profit in such an undertaking; the school would benefit; and even the community would share pride and joy if this were attained.

Through the football wars of that season the boys fought with new determination. A conference record of four victories against two defeats left the Trojans in a tie for second place, only one game out of the championship standing. From that fine squad nine Seniors graduated. Who would carry on now? Already several young boys of promising ability had been uncovered. These boys during the next season were now Juniors. They once again set out after the same coveted championship that had so elusively slipped from their teammates in 1937. There were only three or four Seniors among that 1938 group. Their season is commonly referred to as the fall of hard luck--two one point defeats, two losses by the margin of one touchdown, two sound drubbings, a homecoming victory and one tie game composed their record. From such a won and lost record John Fan could see little of the learning that was actually taking place. Playing hard, practicing diligently, making needed sacrifices, blocking and tackling were fields of learning with which these boys had become intimately acquainted.

Came Sept., first of this year, 1939, these once gangling green sophomores reported for practice older, more determined and schooled in what it takes to be a winner and finally a champion. Now they were Seniors. This was to be their year. We are all acquainted with their famous record. There is no team in downstate Ill-

inois that can boast a better one. So far as is known no Maroa team during the past fifteen or twenty years has equalled it--seven victories as against one defeat. There were only thirteen points scored against the varsity and they were all registered by one team, Assumption. Only three times during the entire season did teams come within the Maroa fifteen yard line on sustained drives of their own making against the varsity. What might have been the record had Muley, Gene Lee, and Capt. Rainey all been able to give their best in that Assumption game, remains for speculation.

Co-Champs of the conference. That goal has been attained. Let Maroa athletes of the future follow in their footsteps. There will be learning years--but hours of patient practice, sacrificing and plenty of spirit can do it. That prescription and none other can bring more championships to Maroa High. Maroa non-athletic students can here also learn a lesson. They should vow to work harder in their activities whether it be selling tickets for the athletic games, playing in the orchestra, a drama, glee club or what have you. Give your best and the best will come back to you. You can make yourself a champ.

These football boys deserve a hand. Congratulate them. Let them know you are proud of them. MAROA HIGH IS PROUD OF THIS GROUP. Nice going Boys.

If you are physically able come out for football next year. The school needs you and you need training. Many of these champs graduate.

THE SEASONS RECORD

MAROA	28	STONINGTON	0
MAROA	39	ELLIOPOLIS	0

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SCOOP

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

Marion V.: (who crossed into home driveway) "I always turn in here, stupid."

Donald A.: "Don't you enjoy listening to the honk of a wild goose?"

DeNial V.: "Not when he's driving an automobile!"

And there was the Scotch lady, Betty Lienhart, who bought just one spur. She figured that if one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.

Verna H.: "Can you tell me how many there are in this family?"

Norma W.: "Father, Mother and Junior, the baby."

Verna H.: "Three."

Norma W.: "No, two and one to carry."

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

Mrs. England looked at them. "How should I cook them?"

"Oh fry 'em like fish," replied

Mr. England.

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."

Virginia J.: "Gee, that rouge sure looks natural. For a while I thought it was your skin."

Rosalie P.: "Well, it's the next thing to it."

Jeannette W.: "Martha, did you ever travel with a trailer?"

Martha F.: "Yes, I have a kid brother."

Frank C.: "Are you saving anything for a rainy day?"

Bill E.: "Sure, the telephone number of a stay at home blonde."

Norma Burks: "You mean thing. You promised not to give away that secret I told you."

Dorothy B.: "I didn't. I exchanged it for another and an ice cream cone."

Marion V.: "Now, what would you do if you were in my shoes?"

George O.: "Take them back and get a larger size."

Barney H.: "That's funny. I knew your face so well, but I can't place it."

Jane C.: "Just leave it were it is."

Doctor: "You'll be dead by morning."

Eskimo: "Hmm--three more months to live."

Margaret B.: "I'd like to bet five dollars on this nag in the third race."

Charles L.: "On the nose?"

Margaret B.: "Of course not. On the entire horse, naturally."

Evelyn B.: "I love you a lot, Keith, but I wouldn't trust you across the street."

Keith B.: "Why not?"

Evelyn: "A blonde from the Follies lives over there."

Neale Fornwalt: (detective) "And what is the reason young lady, that your boy friend got into this accident?"

Mary V.: "Well, sir, there was a bee in his car."

Neale F.: "You sure it wasn't a little honcy?"

Weather Report: What if it does

go down to zero-that's nothing.

Clerk: "Yes, Sir, that's the smartest hat we've got."

Charles R.: "It doesn't have to be smart, I'll put the rains in it myself."

Robert P.: "I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish."

Billy Stout.: "I believe you."

Father: "Well, son how did you get along in school today."

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

Miss Bottenfield: (In Latin class)

"Does it make any difference how this sentence is translated?"

Margaret B.: "Not to me, it doesn't."

Charles L.: "There are two periods when a man doesn't understand women."

John L.: "What are they?"

Charles L.: "Before and after marriage."

Fay H.: "Who is that fellow with long locks?"

Maxine R.: "He's a fellow from Yale."

Fay: "I've often heard of those Yale locks."

Shirley Lou: "Charlotte, Lincoln was a great man. He fought for freedom."

Charolette C.: "Yes, and then he got married."

Robert R.: "I hear DeNial Vaughn socked away a fortune."

John L.: "You mean he saved a lot of money?"

Robert R.: "No, he had to pay \$50,000 damages for hitting a guy."

Bill E.: "Darling, what would life be like if I didn't have you?"

Lucille L.: "Just some other guy

asking the same question, I guess.

Marion V.: "My good boy, you have been drinking."

Bill B.: "No, man, I haven't been drinking. I've been eating frog legs and what you smell is the hops."

Art H.: "Are oysters in season? I want oysters, I don't want 'em too cold, too young or too old and I want them right away."

Frank C.: (clerk) "Okay, mugg do you want them with or without pearls?"

Netha P.: "Motor can manufactures are getting pretty modern, but they still haven't developed a special brake for speeders."

Shirley K.: "What kind of a brake?"

Netha P.: "In the driver's leg when he steps on the gas."

Dorothy B.: "Papa has gone to the hospital on account of housemaid's knee."

Mr. Swan: "How could housemaid's knee put your father in the hospital?"

Dorothy B.: "Mama caught him sitting on it."

Phyllis T.: "James, can you spare me a dollar?"

James: "Say, What do you think I am? I have to earn my money by my wits."

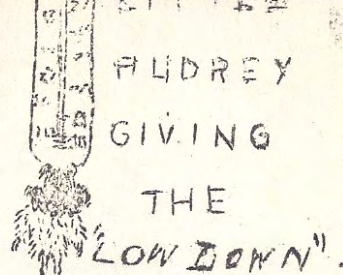
Phyllis: "Oh! Well, give me a half-dollar then."

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LITTLE AUDREY



Dear Agatha:

Barney can't seem to make up his mind. First it's Norma B., then Tirrell, and now the new romance is Norma Westerman. Occasionally, for variety, he picks on the girls already out of school.

I hear that a certain blonde-haired senior girl certainly thinks a lot of MCHS' official signal caller in football. We do wish something would come of it for her sake!

Out of town affairs certainly seem to bring forth loads of scoop, especially the Forsythe dance. I hear that Tom, Helen Jean, and Carder tried from several sources to get Carder a date, but to no avail. Was the number six or seven? I have forgotten. At least Norma Burks had the courage to come home with them and this made a happy ending to a perfect day. Also I hear Bill Schultz "Ki", Martha Foulke, Betty, and Gene were supposed to have double dates, but Bill was unable to obtain the car after plans had been made. At any rate the girls stayed home. Poor things!

Wanda and Nina are very faithful to Weldon. Did you know that Nina has been going with this fellow from Weldon ever since last April? And Wanda has gone for four months steady. I call that faithfulness. Dorothy Braden also had a date with a boy from Weldon Saturday night. And she enjoyed it from what I can gather.

Talk about faithful, though, there is one couple you can't beat. It's James and Phyllis.

Right? Right!

Have you noticed Nadine Mc. and Paul Carder? I heard he was going to buy her a season basketball ticket!! Where is Pete coming in?

Verna H. and Query don't seem to be making it very well. I wonder what caused this?

What this about Gene D. Quitting the Junior play because he says Joan is jealous. At least he told Miss Sutton he didn't know what to do.

What's this we hear about Helen Merryman and this boy from Iowa? Ask her how she likes to dance with him.

Rosalie Leach seems to be pretty faithful, too. They say it's Bill. Ask her for further information.

We hear Barney took Bernadine home from night school. We wonder if she can't make up her mind either.

What happened to the Physics class school night? I hear they made a 500% error. Was it the adults or the girls which bothered them?

Has "Cob" been seeing Betty on the sly? "Red" Southern told us he had told him all about her.

Say who is this tall, blonde, handsome, medical heart throb who is doing all the love scenes in the Junior play?

I hear Bruce M. is beating Billy Stoutenborough's time. He has been seen a lot lately with her. Especially after play practise at night.

We wonder what Billy will do about this?

What about Betty Lou Stoutenborough? We saw her with Eugene Hill the other day. It seems as though these freshman girls are doing better with the upper classmen than the other girls are.

It appears as though Norma Larson has been seen with David Hughes a lot. Their meeting place seems to be near the office. I guess they don't mind if teachers do hear. If they don't, should we?

We hear thre were about three car loads of Juniors who seemed to have a good time, each trying to ditch the other. We wonder who finally was ditched??? Ask the members of the play cast.

Well so long,

Little Audrey

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