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The play selecting committee Verna Himes, Charles Robert McGuire, and John L. Hoffman has chosen Bernard Chichester's "Pleased To Meetcha" for the Senior Class play to be presented March 8, 1940. The cast is as follows:

Martha Bixby, the mother-Jane Lyons
Henry Bixby, the father-George Owens
Betty Bixby, their daughter-Betty
Lienhart
Binks, the butler-Paul Carder
Marie, The maid-Ruth Sutton
Elmer Hicks, fresh from the sticks
-Eugene Andes
Beevy, a detective-Bill Schutlz
Archie Pomeroy, one of Betty's
friends-Donald Adkins
Andrew Grimes, who claims to be a
detective-Neale Fornwalt.
Helen Maxwell, girl friend of Betty's
-Jean Thompson
Ruth Adams, another girl friend-
Thelma McIlvenna
Howard Wills, a boy friend-Thomas
Marlatt

The Production Committees are as follows:

Stage Managers Bob Rainey, and Bob Pollard-Frankie Crutcher and Bob Hughes.

Personal Property-Bill Elliott and Dale Bernard

Publicity: Elizabeth Montgomery

Make Up: Mae Jordan

Program and tickets: Jeanette Wendling and Martha Foulke

Entertainment Between Acts: John L. Hoffman, Charles McGuire and Helen Jean Thomas.

Promptor: Herva McIlvenna

Pleased To Meetcha is the story of the Bixby family who have come into quite a sum of money and have moved from the country into the city. When Elmer Hicks unexpectedly arrives to pay Betty Bixby and the family a visit, Betty is quite disturbed about his manners and ways in general. She decides to rehearse him in how he is to act and what he should say when she introduces him to her new city friends. The rehearsal works perfectly but when the young people arrive Elmer becomes excited and confused. After the party is well in progress they decide to play a game called "murder." This necessitates turning out the lights; and when the lights are flashed on again, many mysterious things have happened and do happen.

Already there is a change in these persons in the cast. It is interesting to see George Owens become a father, a small townner in spite of his sudden wealth and always rather timid in the presence of his wife; Jane Lyons, Mrs. Bixby who is quite impressed with the fact that they now have money and aspires to climb into society, who also plans the lives about here and dominates her husband; Betty Lienhart, their attractive daughter who fits well into the new life; Eugene Andes, a blundering country "rube" who apparently is not as dumb as he appears; Paul Carder, the butler who moves about so suspiciously that you are not just sure about his real identity.; Bill Schultz, the boasting and sometimes even dumb detective; Ruth Sutton, The

the popular maid; Donald Adkins, a conceited young man who has been pampered by his parents; Neale Fernwald, a business-like but suspicious character who claims to be a detective; Thomas Marlatt, one of Betty's agreeable friends; Jean Thompson, an excitable young lady of eighteen; and Thelma Melivanna as another of Betty's young friends. They'll surprise you in these roles. Come and See It!!!!!!

Home Management Class Journeys to Bloomington

Here's news and good news too. Tuesday, February fifteenth the girls Home Management class took a field trip to Bloomington. They visited the new Georgian duplex Home Management house on the Illinois State Normal Campus which was completed and furnished only last September. One side of the house was in 18th century furniture and the other in modern. Each house consisted of telephone booth, powder room, living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, and pressing room. The head of the Home Economics department at I. S. N. U., Miss Conroy, has an apartment consisting of bedroom, study, and bath. The senior Home Economics majors are required to live in the house nine weeks of the year and in this manner get to use the things they have been studying.

Fell Hall and two other buildings on the campus were visited. At Fell Hall we saw one single room and one double room, the dining room, and the lounge where a great deal of the formal and informal dances are held.

The class visited the Eisenberger's furniture store in Bloomington. It is the largest furniture store in Bloomington and is seven floors high. We had only time to visit four of the seven floors. Some of the things seen here were Early Colonial bedrooms in walnut and cherry. Mahogany. Duncan Phyfe

tables, shield and lyre back chairs; and over-stuffed suits. The trip was a whole was enjoyed by all and the Home Management class hopes that they can take another trip like this soon.

G. A. A.

The plans for Marcoa High School's girl basketball tournament has been made. It will be sometime in March. One team from each class is selected to play against the team of another class.

The Captains are as follows:

Freshman, -- Ruth Straight
Sophomores, -- Bernadine Owens
Juniors, -- Anna Mashburn
Seniors, -- Evelyn Bricker

Agriculture Notes

The members of the Farm management class spent a week in the Home Economics department studying food preparation, sewing, proper dress, and a man's responsibility in the home. At the same time a group of girls from the Foods Class were in the Agriculture department studying home safety, landscaping, and repair of home appliances. Both boys and girls have reported that they enjoyed the switch and at the same time picked up useful information.

A number of the boys of the Ag department entered posters in the project poster contest for vocational agriculture students and 4-H club members at the Macon County Farmers Institute.

Several members of the department also exhibited agricultural products.

The F. F. A. entered an exhibit in the class for high school agricultural classes again this year. The idea for the exhibit was worked out from the project work of the boys and showed that

increased profits come from feeding corn to beef cattle, rather than marketing the grain.

Mr. Nicol attended an F. F. A. Father and Son banquet at Warrensburg on February 9, and a Father-Mother-Son banquet given by the F. F. A. chapter at Macon February 12.

Mr. Nicol attended a meeting of County 4-H club leaders at Decatur the evening of February 15. He was at Bement Saturday, February 17, where he attended a concrete school for agriculture instructors of section 13.

The agriculture classes of Maroa High School were in Decatur Thursday, February 22. In the Morning they attended sessions of the Illinois State Farmers Institute, hearing several lectures on soybeans. In the afternoon they were shown through the A. E. Staley processing plant.

The F. F. A. boys have announced March 20 as the date for their annual Father-Son banquet.

Ag Boys Fare Well at County Institute

The first three prizes in the poster contest for Agriculture students of Macon County went to members of the local agriculture department. George Owens won first place and was awarded a \$12. Radio. Andrew Tucknott, second place winner, won \$5.00 offered by Loeb's Clothing store. Third place went to Donald Massey who won a pair of shoes given by Rosenbergs shoe store.

The Maroa chapter of F. F. A. won second prize with their exhibit in the class for high school classes. They will receive a prize of \$5.00. This class was won by Macon with Argenta third and Warrensburg and Mt. Zion for fourth and fifth.

A number of the agriculture students also won prizes on farm exhibits they entered.

Entries at Farmer's Institute

Bernadine Owens--Angel Cake
Third prize.
Betty Lou Stoutenborough--Chocolate
cake third prize
Charlotte Creekmur--Carmels
Shirley Heil--Sugar cookies
third prize
Norma Larson--Marble cake
Phyllis Thomas--White Layer Cake
and Divinity
Ruth Streight--Chocolate Cake
Irene Mee--Chocolate Cake

Hi-Y

Hi-Y has been having discussions on procedure in a classroom, etiquette, discipline and many other interesting topics.

Miss Beutke gave a demonstration talk on table manners, how to enter a restaurant, and other things which it involves. If you want to know more about it turn to the picture page.

There was one meeting on religion which was sponsored by Mr. Keyes.

The Hi-Y sponsored a clean-up-week. Bob Rainey tried to get everyone to co-operate in this. It was very successful.

Pictures

The school has an activity fund to sponsor movies and speakers we have. If everyone who could would contribute a little to this fund it would help. If the fund were large enough perhaps we could have some feature movies. Try to do your part.

Camera Club

The boys have been developing a lot of pictures. Glenn Tilton seems to be quite interested and is assistant to Rollo Crouch. Camera Club meets every 8th hour on Friday. Boys and girls are both welcome.

Billy Smart and John Ross Miller are building a dark room and printing box. Bobby Nick Hoffman is making an enlarger. Several of the boys have been developing rolls themselves.

Mr. Swan has been taking his Physics class to the dark room and explaining to them the elementary things of pictures. They have also been experimenting with different kinds of films.

Rev. Marston Explains Life In Germany

The middle aged and old people of Germany are against Hitler but the youth are absolutely behind Hitler, declared the Rev. Frank Marston, minister of the Grace Methodist church of Bloomington, in an address covering Germany life at the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Hitler's strength in Germany lies in the fact that he absolutely and unquestionably is supported by the young men and women. This group has been so thoroughly Hitler propagandized that it believes the Fatherland can do no wrong, and everything that the Nazi chieftain does is beyond reproach. While the older group is restrained, through fear of punishment, in their criticism of the Nazi system, an observer can readily see through indirect statements made during conversation that he is not generally approved by them.

So strong is the youth for Hitler that one will spy on his own parents. Cont. on next page

Hi-Tri

January 23 the Hi-Tri girls talked about Beauty posture, color schemes, and dress styles. This was very interesting and helpful to many of the girls. The chairman of this committee was Mary Vorco.

January 30, Miss Beutke gave an interesting discussion on Personal Hygiene.

A girl at her best was the topic of the discussion February 6. A girl was chosen from each class to use as example of what a popular girl should be. Freda Burner was the chairman of the committee.

The Hi-Tri girls gave a party for the Hi-Y boys, February 16. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games.

Many times older Germans have been killed or sent to concentration camps when their children reported them as criticizing the Nazi methods, Rev. Marston stated.

Discussing the German Youth, the speaker explained that Hitler had been greatly successful in developing young Germans to be physically fine. However over propagandizing had resulted in a Youth with mechanized mind. In parades, Youth's physical condition was admirable, but his eyes did not sparkle--the eyes indicating that the mind was clouded with Nazi propaganda.

When a child becomes eight years of age, he is taken by the government for schooling and military training. The young man to be made into a faithful and efficient Nazi soldier and the young woman to be trained for motherhood and the home. From this Birthday on, Nazi youth are under the wing of the government, away from parental guidance.

SCHOOL DAY ^{JB.}

by day

Did you hear about Charles McGuire burning the onions? Too bad for these leap year girls, isn't it?

Paul Carder certainly had good luck with his fudge. Just a warning! Get busy girls!

Say, girls, if you want a good cake just ask Charles McGuire and Neale Fornwalt to make it.

Did you know the boys were making posters for the Future Farmers exhibit? I wonder why some of the Future Farmettes are so interested?

It's nice this is leap year so the girls can exchange and learn a little bit about agriculture.

The Seniors chose for their motto: Happiness is found only in the pursuit of one's goal. Somebody conceived the idea of changing goal to girl. What do you think?

Bob Rainey and Ruth Sutton like to chat in home room. I wonder if changing their seats would help.

I wonder if the girls are just after the personal cards of the senior boys or the boys.

The senior boys are already beginning to sense the banquet since this is leap year.

Wayne Bennett seemed to have the jitters about the leap year party. Coach found he just had to whisper in home room. Maybe the wrong girl invited him. Do

you suppose?

Nice that Herman Gardner and Edwin Daggett can sell candy. Gives the leap year girls a chance to talk to them.

At the leap year party seems Virginia Cramer and Charles Lentz, Iris Meils and John L. danced together exclusively. What does this mean?

Seems as though Bobby Nick doesn't give the leap year girls a chance. He is forever putting his arms around the girls. For further information ask Margaret Beasley or Martha Foulke.

Seems as though Bernard Morgenthaler did wait for someone to ask him to the leap year party. For further information ask Majorie Massey.

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ARTIST'S PAGE

BY "CARLINGER"



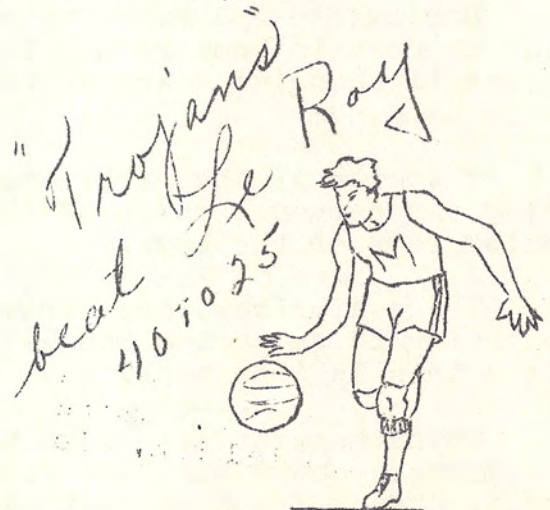
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LINCOLN

THE

Senior Play, Mar. 8th
"Pleased To Meetcha"



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Miss Helen Lyman, class of '33, returned to her home in Chicago to stay.

Robert Streich went to California where his parents are and will return with them. Class of 30.

Miss Virginia Shaw, class of '39, is visiting in Athens.

Miss Emily Jane Dewhirst, class of '35 has accepted a position as English and-French teacher at the Centennial Junior High School in Decatur.

Miss Bernadine Thomas, class of '38, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently.

Miss Margaret Thompson and Bernadine Thomas, both of the class of '38, received their nurses caps and uniforms recently.

Mt. Zion's Outlook on the
Tournament
before Playing a game

No one knows what the outcome of the tournament will be but Mt. Zion is favored to win it. However, you can never tell what will happen. We play Maroa the first game. We didn't beat Maroa very much the other night and it was their off night. They couldn't hit the basket at all in the first half.

From the Leroy Empire
Flash

Has your mother ever attended one of our E. T. H. S. home basketball games. If not why don't you bring her? I bet she'd like to come and we'd like her to come

with you. You know when you were little she couldn't go anywhere because she had to stay at home and take care of you. And now she still stays at home mostly because you run off and don't ask her to go with you.

The evening of February 6, when E. T. H. S. plays Arrowsmith invite her, and say, we ought to win that game, too. That night E. T. H. S. will be host to your mothers. They will be our special and your special guests. It will be mother's night.

This changing world

- 1905 Look there's an automobile.
- 1930 Look there's a horse.
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The Inquiring Reporter Speaks

I have been looking back on the recent basket-ball season, and at the won and lost record of twelve wins and twelve losses. I was disappointed in the lack of improvement the team of this year showed over the team of last year. However, Maroa looked pretty classy at times. In the Mt. Zion game and in the Warrensburg games. This season could be called a real success if the Maroa team would lick Clinton on their own floor. Maroa looked good in the tournament and if it hadn't been for the breaks in the championship game, Maroa would have won.

A fellow columnist, "Deac" Bowden, says in answer to a query as to how he got the name of his column that he had placed his hands on the keys of a typewriter, or was it a linotype machine, and thus originated the name of his column. I stumbled across a Kansas City paper which had this same name. Did the Kansas City columnist copy the idea from Mr. Bowden? Is this a coincident? Did they both conceive of the same bright ideas? No insinuations intended Mr. Bowden!

The other day I heard someone talking about propaganda, and it seems to me that some people think of propaganda as the stuff Hitler puts out. They recognize propaganda when it is on paper but they don't think about propaganda being present in speeches and lectures. Most people are not fair in their judgement or propaganda. They believe just what they want to believe and call the rest propaganda. For instance people who are pro-Allies believe what Germany puts out is all propaganda while they suck in the sly British

propaganda. They don't stop to realize that "all is fair in love and war" and that both sides put out a terrific amount of propaganda.

As anti-Nazi as I am I don't believe the German people can be blamed for following Hitler. Since the beginning both nations France and Germany, have been coming out on top. The last two struggles Germany has come out on the bottom, and if there is to be a lasting peace, it is not fair to make Germany bear all of the loss in territory and prestige. Would America or any other country take the peace terms that the Allies dictated to Germany at the close of the last war? I think not. The proud American people would not accept defeat, yet we expect the equally proud German people to do so. American should stay completely out of this struggle so that she could help feed the starving Europeans and help save the civilization of all Europe.

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"Leap year gets us down" by the letters

Here's to leap year, that blessing for all us unattached gal. For here, only once in every four years, is the chance we've longed for. No longer need we resort to all the wiles of the fairer sex; we may stop beating around the bush and take matters into our own hands. No longer need we wait vainly for the chosen ones to succumb to our charms; we may step boldly into the open and demand their attentions.

Now may the stronger half of society know what anxieties are sometimes felt by the weaker sex. They may know of all the hidden noxes we have which they so blithely crush to the earth. Now they will be able to fathom the miserable existence consigned to the habitual wallflowers, no matter how beautifully they may bloom.

Here, also, is the chance for the bashful boys to shine. Since they don't have to risk the scorn of the crowd, they can placidly wait for a lady fair to come to their sides without expending any effort (much) to get them there. Now, however, you boys, through necessity, will learn all the secrets of attraction which we girls have been wont to practice on you. You may even become proficient in using them yourselves. And we do wish you luck, because certainly you will have need of it before the year is over.

But no matter how fortunate we bolder girls may be, the more timorous ones are just out of luck for a while, anyway. Though we

are hoping they will be wise and soon join the ranks of the not so timid ones.

As for all of us all we can say is "Hail to 1940," and here's hoping it brings us luck!!

MEN

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some are better disguised than others. Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes; husbands, bachelors, and widowers. A bachelor is a mass of dissipation entirely surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are of three varieties; prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making husbands out of men is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science and charity, especially charity. It is a psychological marvel that a fluffy, tender, violet scented, sweet little thing like a woman, should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, cigarette and bay run scent thing like a man.

If you flatter him, you frighten him to death; if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe him in everything, you cease to charm him; if you believe all he

tells you, you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a brown toque and a tailormade evening suit he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors. rouge, and a startling hat.

If you join him in his gayeties and approve of his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to vigo it up, he vows you are driv-

ing him to the devil. If you are a clinging vine type, he doubts if you have a brain, and if you are a modern advanced, and independent woman, he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant he longs for a playmate.

If you are popular with other men, he is jealous of you, and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wall flower.

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Christian-Methodist Churches Observe Lincoln's Birthday

A Christian-Methodist party was held in the Christian Church Feb. 12 at 7:30. Several of the Methodist young people attended. A program was held at the beginning of the evening and games were played later in the basement. The games consisted of ping-pong, dominoes, and shuffle board. Refreshments of cookies and cocoa were served.

Methodist Valentine Party

A valentine party sponsored by Mr. Swan was held in the home of Wayne Bennett on February 15. A crowd of approximately thirty-five young people, including the women faculty attended. Contests were held and prizes were won by Robert Rainey, Bernard Morgenthaler, Barbara Marlatt, and Dorothy Cooper. A number of other games were played. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Everyone left having had a very nice evening.

Cupid Takes A Bow

The little boy with the arrow sent invitations around for some of the sophomore and freshmen girls to come to a party at Betty Lou Stoutenborough's. Filling in the blanks in a heart was one contest which Norma Larson won. Shirlye Karr also won another prize. The victims of cupid entertained themselves the rest of the evening by playing contact, chinese checkers, and by dancing. Refreshments were served and the party broke up about eleven-thirty.

Put Put Pushers Union Pot Luck

The Put Put Pushers Union had a jolly feast at the home of Norma Larson last month. This is a newly organized union made up of several girls and this was the first supper they've had. The supper was served at seven and then they left for the favorite corner of the town the Corner Cafe.

Surprise!

A group of Norma Braden's friends surprised her one night with a birthday party. We know that she wasn't expecting us because you should have seen the look on her face. She was simply in a daze for around fifteen minutes. Refreshments were served and then the party shifted to Isaac's cafe where the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and singing. It's a wonder Mr. Isaac didn't throw us out, but maybe he was caught in the birthday spirit, too. We might add that Norma is one year below sweet sixteen.

Party for Miss Beutke's Sister

Eight girls from the Maroa High dropped in on Barbara Jean Beutke Saturday night to help make her week-end in Maroa a success. A few games were played and then we went to Isaac's Cafe for refreshments and dancing. Jean was visiting her sister, Miss Maxine Beutke. We sincerely hope that she will come again soon and that she will spend the good of Maroa High in her own home town. To

all inquisitive parents the reason the party started so late was because of the game with Warrensburg.

Big News Of Leap Year

Wow! Did the Hi-Tri ever give a party Friday 16. It was a Leap Year party so the Hi-Tri extended invitation to the Hi-Y boys. Games were played but the biggest share of the people danced. It was a happy day for the girls and rather unhappy for the boys, because the girls asked the boys to dance and those not asked were certainly wall flowers. I wonder how they like a dose of their own medicine. The party began around ten and broke all rules ending. It ended around twelve thirty or one o'clock. I might say that more couples were seen at this party than at any other. I wonder why? It couldn't possibly be because it's Leap year, or could it?

Lets see now, what were the refreshments? Oh! Yes, hot cocoa, mints, and pie. Some girls must have thought the way to a man's heart was through apple pie, and it was rather suprising that most people took cherry. You'll have to use better tactics than that, girls, if you want to snare a man before Leap Year leaves! Gosh but every body had a swell time! You didn't see the sides of the walls decorated with people just standing as you have at other parties at M. C. H. S. The girls are either good hostesses or else they aren't as bashful as the boys. Well, boys, I hope you paid the proper respects to the hostesses before you left, or did you forget to?

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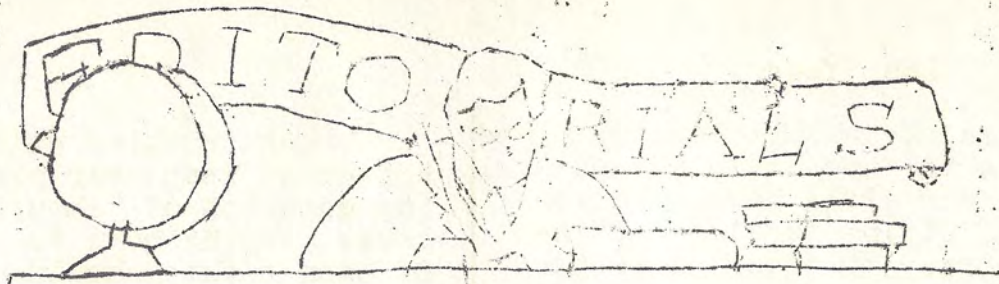
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Leap Year

A Leap Year party is the place for girls to show their advantages. In Leap Year girls have a better chance of giving parties and inviting boys. At other times the girls are expected to let the boys do all the asking. This gives the girls a chance to entertain when they wish and in some cases to help some boy who may be bashful.

However, both boys and girls are expected to remain within the social customs. This should be accepted by all.

Girls feel more free if they have parties to pay the expenses. At other times they feel the boys should. This gives the girls a chance to realize what difficulty may arise in furnishing entertainment at some times. However, few boys any longer seem to have difficulty with this. They always find something with which to entertain.

Another thing which often arises at leap year parties is the question of "should the girls ask the boys to dance?" Of course this should only occur when it is a leap year party and when definitely announced. In this way the girls may be allowed to dance with some boy whom they otherwise might not get to.

We should all know what leap-year is and to what it applies. We know that it is the year in which one extra day is added to February. It is also supposed to be the year in which the girls can ask the boys for dates, and even propose if they want to carry it that far.

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SPORTS

Bethany Trips Trojans 27-23

From the reports this department heard Bethany must have run Maroa down in their huge gym. Maroa led 14-10 at the halftime, but couldn't match it in the last half, while Bethany scored 17 points after intermission.

Lineup:

Maroa (23)		Bethany (27)	
Rainey	C.	Jones	F.
Hoffman	G.	Livergood	F.
Braden	G.	Bove	C.
Irwin	F.	Bushart	C.
Lentz	F.	Brever	G.
McGuire	F.	Ketcherm	G.

Maroa-----8-----6-----8-----1---23
 Bethany----4-----6----11-----6---27

Maroa Evens Count with Niantic
 32--22

Led by Charles McGuire who scored 19 points, the Trojans had little trouble in winning this conference game. Running up 22 points in the first half to Niantics 12 Maroa was held to 10 points in the last half. Maroa's rebounding ability was a great help as the Trojans took around three quarters of the rebounds. This is Maroa's third conference win against 5 losses.

Lineup:

Maroa (32)		Niantic (22)	
McGuire	F.	Garriot	F.
Lentz	F.	J. Hanks	F.
Bennett	F.	Goldman	F.
Garren	F.	Gass	F.
Rainey	C.	Short	C.
Hoffman	G.	Carr	G.
Braden	G.	Bramel	G.
Irwin	G.	Softus	G.
Reed	G.		

Maroa-----10---12---55---32
 Niantic----8-----4---46---22

Trojans Drop 35--18 Encounter to Macon Five

Inability to hit both baskets and free throws against the speedy Macon five cost Maroa their second defeat at Macon's hands, the other a 34-32 loss. Maroa trailed 18-12 at the intermission but a 13 point third quarter for Macon dropped them back to 31 to 18.

Lineup:

Maroa (18)		Macon (35)	
Hoffman	G.	Moucho	F.
Bennett	G.	Kreig	F.
Braden	G.	O. Tomlinson	C.
Irwin	F.	K. Stichol	C.
McGuire	F.	Warnich	C.
Rainey	C.	Keller	G.
Reed	G.	Brown	G.
Lentz	F.	Beckett	G.
Garrnn	F.	Falconer	G.
		Myers	G.

Warrensburg Victim of Trojans for Third Straight Time (28-26)

Doing something to W-Burg was seldom accomplished by a Maroa team in the past. Scores of the other games were also close, the first score, 28-27 at W-Burg, next 17-14 in Macon County Torunament at Maroa. The games between the Cardinals and the trojans are generally thrillers.

For the first quarter, which ended at 4-3 in Maroa's favor, it looked like it might be another low score, but in the second quarter Maroa counted 9-6 and pulled ahead 13-9 at the half. Warrensburg gained a point

in each of the last two quarters to bring the game to a thrilling finish.

Lineup:

Maroa (28)		W-Burg (26)
Braden G.	Spitzer	F.
Hoffman G.	Major	F.
Rainey C.	G. Wentworth	C.
Lentz F.	F. Wentworth	G.
McGuire F.	Taylor	G.
Irwin F.	Jones	G.
	Williams	G.

Maroa-----4-----9-----7---8---28
 W-Burg-----3-----6-----8---9---26

Wapella Straps Trojans 26-21

Ceased guarding and inability to hit the basket helped Wapella to a 6-0 lead and then Maroa started. Maroa began to rally in the last half and once drew up to 21-20, but they couldn't hold it and Wapella went on to win.

Trojans Tumble Leroy to Finish Season in Style, 40-25

For the first quarter it looked as if it might be another low-scoring game but Maroa hit their stride to pour 36 points through the hoops in the last three quarters to 21 points for Leroy. With McGuire hitting eighteen points and Maroa having probably one of their best nights at the free throw line, the Trojans made it two straight over Leroy. This is the last game of the regular season with 12 wins against 12 losses. For the second straight year Maroa's second team put a good record back of them with 16 wins against 4 losses, including an overtime loss and a one point loss.

Lineup:

Maroa (40)
 Lentz f 30
 Hoffman g 00
 Reed g 00
 Braden g 10

Irwin f 32
 McGuire f 74
 Garren g 00
 Rainey c 14
 Bennett g 00

Leroy (25)
 Head f 50
 Swindel f 13
 Scott f 13
 Underhill c 00
 Estes g 11
 Roberts g 12
 Quens g 03

Statistics on Basket Ball Season 1939-1940

Won 12 Lost 12
 Finished 4th in Cenosis Conference, won 4, lost 6. Won 2 in Macon Co. Tournament, won 2, lost 1. Suffered two lopsided defeats to Lovington and Macon. In ten games 5 points or less difference in the scores. Out of 293 free throws attempted we made 133 for a percentage of .453 and our opponents shot 356 free throws and made 174 for a percentage of 488. Maroa Reserves Won 16 and lost 4.

Individual Scoring

McGuire	211	points for an average of 8 9/10 per game
Lentz	117	4 4/5
Braden	100	4 1/6
Rainey	74	3 1/0
Irwin	51	2 2/5
Hoffman	36	1 3/5

P. T. A. Athletic Banquet April 9, 1940

The annual sports banquet sponsored by the P. T. A. in honor of the football and basketball squad will be held Tuesday, April 1. Formerly the banquet date came in March, but due to the fact that the finals of the state high school tournaments are still in the thick of their schedules, it is difficult to secure college coaches to speak.

Coach England has secured a showing of the picture, "Champions of the Gridiron," as one of this year's banquet features. This

picture shows the best football players in the professional league, demonstrating the game at its best.

Plans are underway to secure an enthusiastic college coach as guest speaker. This should be the largest sports banquet ever held here.

Montgomery takes Basketball Team to Clinton--Rushville Game

Thursday evening Waldo Montgomery, local sports enthusiast, loaded the first five basketball players and Coach England in his car. He headed for Rushville 98 miles away. His object was to let the Marco boys see the Clinton team in play. Coach England had not been able to see this Clinton team in action this season either. Mark Peterman, Springfield High School Coach, picked Clinton as the team out of 889 starters to win the state basketball crown. In commenting on this bit of forecasting, Coach England remarked, "Clinton will probably do just about what Peterman said if they can get by Marco--but, that, boys, is going to be some hurdle--'cause we know they're just got two eyes and two hands. We'll give them a game!!!"

At least Waldo wanted them to have an opportunity to see Clinton in action to prove they are human.

Coach England had an article published in the February issue of the Illinois High School Athletic Associations publication, "The Athlete." The article was titled "Jump-ball Jumbos." The theme dealt with the elimination of jump ball situation in basketball.

GOODBYE AND GOODLUCK TO OUR FIVE BASKETBALL SENIORS:

Charles Lentz, Charles McGuire, Bill Braden, Bob Rainey, and John L. Hoffman.

Here's to the varsity regulars
We doff our hats as you pass.
For months you've carried our standard,

Shown speed and nerve and class.
You leave us pleasant memories
Stamped deep by deeds you have done.

As friends we shall always cherish
Our share in your sorrows and fun.

You take with you a personality
Self confidence, mental power
But part of you still lingers here
To influence, grow and tower.
This part of you is a spirit force
That generates the will to win,
Each year to touch the varsity team
And make all better men kin.

So Long, you varsity regulars!
Side by side you gave your best
Well done is the work you've set the rest,
Will inspire those who will follow
To carry on in groups you've led
Here's a toast to memories behind you,
And good luck for the years ahead.

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To the cheerleaders for going to the Wapella game in a model T Ford, because they had no other way.

To the five seniors boys for winning the last game they played on their floor.

To Ruth Sutton for getting the D. A. R. pin.

To the boys in the Foods class for making such good cakes (or were they)?

To the Hi-Tri girls for asking the boys to dance (which took a lot of nerve).

To Miss Beutke for bringing her sister to the party. It helped didn't it boys?

To Jack Caplinger for having a good (but old) ambulance that he ran out of gas when he didn't get the car home on time and also to Jack for that date for the Fireman's ball.

To Francis Agee for admitting Macoa High School is best after being gone for awhile.

To the Future Farmers for their talent cooking. (Wouldn't Charles McGuire make a good housewife?)

To the Hi-Y boys for helping make the Leay Year party a success (and one to Virginia Cramer for keeping them busy dancing).

To our school orchestra for their fine accomplishments made recently. Especially for playing at the Decatur Club Saturday.

To the Sunday School teacher of the High School class for the successful and entertaining party he gave for his pupils.

To Helen Merryman for being capable of typing for 15 minutes at the rate of 31 words with only one error.

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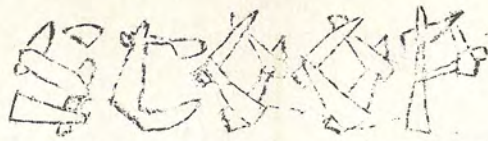
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'1940-LEAP YEAR AGAIN'

Farmer: "You're a brave boy to come down with a parachute in this gale."

Charles Mc: "I didn't come down with a parachute, I went up with a tent."

Betty L: "Is ink so expensive, father?"

Mr. Lienhart: "No, why?"

Betty: "Mother's awfully upset because I spilled some on the parlor rug."

Miss Beutke: "Joan, you know you musn't laugh in class."

Joan L: "I was only smiling, but the smile burst."

John Ross: "I hear Allen J. is having a tough time learning to sing."

Barnay H: "Yeah, what notes bother him most?"

John R: "The ones from the neighbors."

On a rather warm day Miss Sutton went up in an airplane for the first time. When they had been in the air some time she pointed to the propeller, "All right, my good man," she said to the pilot, "you can turn the fan off now, I feel much cooler."

Mother: "Do you know what happens to little girls who tell lies?"

Barbara M: "Yes, mother, they travel for half fare."

Mrs. Keyes: "What do you find best for cleaning windows?"

Mrs. England: "I've tried lots of things, but I find my husband best."

John L: "And what do you do when you hear the fire alarm, my good man?"

Devial V: "Oh, I just get up and feel the wall, and if it isn't hot I go back to bed."

Mrs. Elliott: "Don't spill anything at the table tonight, Bud."

Bud E: "O. K. You don't need to worry, mom, I'll keep my mouth shut."

Martha F: "Is your dog a setter or a pointer?"

Jeannette W: "Neither, he's an upsetter and a disappointer."

Phyllis T: "Why are you yelling in that mail box?"

Tirrell S: "I'm taking a correspondence school course in cheer leading."

Jimmy A: "A remark like that means fight where I come from."

Billy Stout: "Then why don't you fight?"

Jimmy A: "I'm not where I come from."

Mr. Owens: "You're too old to be asking for nickels."

George O: "I guess you're right. How about a quarter."

Virginia J: "Can you name three famous men who were never born?"

Helen J: "Of course not, can you?"

Virginia: "Santa Claus, Charlie McCarthy and Uncle Sam."

Judge (in dentist's chair): "Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"

Charles S: "Do bananas grow on bushes or do they grow on trees?"
Clarance Young: "I don't know, why ask e?"
Charles S: "I just wondered if a monkey would know."

Father: "Well, Jimmy, what did you learn at school today?"
Jimmy C: (proudly) "I learned to say yes, sir, and no, sir and yes, madam, and no, ma'am."
Father: "You did!"
Jimmy C: "Yeah!"

Bernadine O: "He comes from a poor family."
Iona W: "Why I thought they sent him to college."
Bernadine: "Sure, that's what made them poor."

Mother: "You should be ashamed to crawl around on your hands and knees in the mud like little pigs."
Children: "But mother, that's what we're playing."

Art H: "Gosh, I need five bucks and I don't know where to get it."
Harold H: "I'm glad of that. I was afraid you thought you could get it from me."

Sarah S: "And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art."
Jane L: "Nope, that's just a mirror."

Irene M: "These are very small oysters you're selling me."
Grocer: "Yes, ma'm."
Irene: "They don't appear to be very fresh, either."
Grocer: "Then it's lucky they're small, ain't you?"

"John, John, wake up! There's somefoby creeping up the stairs."
"Yeah? What time is it?"
"It's half past two."
"Well, thank goodness, it's not me this time."

Film Director: "The lion will pursue you for a hundred yards-- no farther. You understand?"
Actor: "I understand but does the lion?"

"You say the elopement was rather forced on you?"
"Yes, after she came down the rope ladder, her dad pulled it up."

A boy was a witness in a court and the lawyer in cross examination said: "Did anyone tell you what to say in court?"
"Yes sir," was the reply.
"I thought so; well, who was it?"
"My father, sir."
"And what did he tell you?"
"He said them lawyers would try to get me all tangled up, but just stick to the truth and I'd be all right."

"What's the matter Rastus? You look as mad as a wet hen."
"Why shouldn't I be? The doc-tuh what operated on me foh pendicitus went and sowed me up wif white thread."

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Dear Agatha:

Gee, I like to write to you, Agatha, but things don't happen fast enough for me to write you a long letter very often.

News in the way of romance, that's what you're interested in, aren't you? Well, I'll try to tell you a few of the things I've seen happen recently.

The Sunday School party finally came off. There was plenty of life and lots of excitement. I hear Miss Stadtman chased Wayne B. and Cobb Rainey all over the house. There were some unusual dates there too. Ice cream and cake topped the evening off. Some even stayed to square dance after the party broke up.

David and Norma have been seen quite a bit together lately. I wonder if this is going to develop into something yet?

Have you heard about this Freshman-Sophomore two-some or is it common gossip? Maybe Gene should make his theme song, "I dream of Betty with her coal-black hair".

I see where Tiny has a busy week ahead of her. Is it the boys or something else? For further information, see Miss Owens.

Norma Larson had a little party at her house Sunday night. Those present were Irish Allsup, Verna Himes, Jim A., Swede Larson, and a few other gals. Some fun, eh?

Netha has been seen with the Clinton boy friend. She must really like him. At least more than three of the fellas around town.

Iris Meils likes to dance with a certain alum who isn't such a bad dancer. How about Greg's dancing, Iris, isn't it pretty nice?

Stop! ! Look!! and Listen!! Here's the low down on the Hi-Tri party. I happened to find a note Paul C. wrote to Dorothy B. asking her for a date after the party. I guess she took him up on it. Anyway I saw them leave and come back about two hours later.

It took Wayne Bennett to get the boys started dancing with Miss Beutke's sister. After that all the boys wanted to dance with her. It was a matter of waiting in line and taking your turn. Why not? She was cute and a good dancer. I hope she comes down more often when we have parties. Fizz Vaughn thinks it's a good idea, too. And don't you agree, Wayne?

Of course, Mr Swan got around to dancing with all the lady teachers, which is really nice of him, don't you think? He enjoys it, I'm sure. Miss Sutton seemed to enjoy dancing with several of the senior boys.

I saw Bob Rainey dancing with Shirlie K. at the party. I've heard rumors that there might be something there. Nice going, Bob!

One of the freshman boys is getting along pretty well with a senior girl. He took her home Friday night after the party. From what I heard she fell hard for him. For further details see "Squirrel" Halladay.

I see where Frances Agee took in all of the teachers at the party. She danced with Coach England and his million dollar smile. She also danced with Mr. Swan. Wow! Look out, Mr. Nicols, you're next.

I saw Charles Lentz take quite an interest in one of the freshman girls at the party. Maybe he has something there! Do you object, Virginia?

Billy Stoutenborough had his car at the party. Lucky Bill! He and Jim Allsup took Helen Jean Thomas and Norma B. home. They say they went out of town about two miles and parked. That's getting kinda close to home, Helen Jean. Watch it!!

Say have you heard anything about Don Adkins and his sudden interest in letter writing? I've seen him taking plenty of time from school for that. Who's the lucky girl, Don?

Bosh, it's almost time for the bell. Bye, see you next time.

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