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Senior Play a Success

By doing a little harmless eavesdropping in the corridors following the presentation by the Senior Class of their play, "Pleased Ta Meetcha, we received the impression that those who attended the play were more than pleased with it in every way. Such comments as, "Wasn't he good?" "She sure played her part well," and "They all seemed to know their parts perfectly. Not one of them had to be prompted," were heard on all sides and everyone seemed to be in a high good humor, feeling that their evening had been well spent.

Those in the cast seemed to be especially well fitted to their parts and although it meant a lot of practice and hard work, there was a lot of fun about it, too. The class feels very fortunate to have had the play in such capable hands as Miss Sutton's, who worked hard and made us want to do our best. The townspeople and those from the surrounding community responded generously, both in their willingness to lend anything necessary for the success of the play and in their attendance.

From the financial angle about \$47.50 was realized after expenses were paid and-----will you please save your string for Elmer?

Seniors and Gone With the Wind

About forty of the seniors and Miss Sutton started bright and early Tuesday, March 4th, in six cars to see the southern, historical motion picture "Gone With the Wind." They attended the morning session and returned home about

3:00 o'clock. Everyone enjoyed the show and had a marvelous time. I did hear some complaints about it's length, it's ending, and it's admission price in addition to the praise of the cast and their acting, the story, the setting, the photography, and the historical value. You probably heard most of the arguments pro and con. In spite of the opposition, the Senior English Class seemed enthusiastic enough when Miss Sutton suggested the possibility of another field trip to see the movie version of The House of Seven Gables, when and if it gets to Decatur.

Assembly

On March the eleventh the pupils of Maroa High School were call to a forty-five minute assembly. Mr. Johnson, a negro principal and four pupils of negro schools entertained us. They were from Mississippi and Mr. Johnson told us of the schools and the education of the negro people. Those four young men formed a quartette. They started by singing "Old Black Joe." They sang songs that were both humorous and sad. In many parts they acted out their singing which made it more entertaining to us. When they started to leave they were clapped back and it was not because we wanted to stay out of class longer. I think we all enjoyed hearing them hope that someday we will have a chance to listen to them again. This is one among the many educational assemblies we have had in our school.

F. F. A. Banquet

The Maroa Chapter of F. F. A. held their father-son banquet at the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening, March 19. Seventy fathers, sons, and guests were present.

The banquet was served by the Home Economics department under the supervision of Miss Maxine Boutke. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, swiss steak, twice baked potato, peas and carrots, waldorf salad, hot buttered rolls, pickles, celery, preserves, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Rev. Sutton offered the invocation after which Charles McGuire, serving as toastmaster, gave the welcome to the fathers and guests. The response was given by Alva E. Gardner. Keith Broot talked on "Four Years of Project Work" and Allen Jones had "Project Plans of a Freshman" as his topic. William Shultz talked on "Our Activities Contest" and Robert Rainey told of the trip to the International Livestock Exposition. Mr. Nicol showed colored film slides of projects and Rev. Iver Johnson of Decatur gave the main talk of the evening. His subject was "Understanding People."

Music was furnished by Miss Ruth Sutton and Mrs. Vida Thomas, accompanied by Miss Maude Davis. They played several Violin duets.

Farm Management

The Farm Management class of Maroa High School went to Clinton Wednesday morning, March 19, where they went through the Illinois Central soybean and seed special train. The train emphasized the importance of producing better quality soybeans, of better cultural methods, of varieties best adapted to the soils and climatic

conditions of the state, and of feeds and feeding of livestock.

The features of special interest on the train were exhibits showing soybeans, importance of inoculation, feeds and feeding of livestock things made from soybean plastics, improved varieties of oats as well as exhibits of barley and flax.

HI-Y

Mr. Kranz, HI-Secretary in Decatur, gave a very interesting talk on the "Importance of Building Character for Later Life." The main idea he expressed was that what you make of yourself now you will be when your older.

Last week there was a business meeting and it was decided to have the annual HI-Y banquet April 15.

The HI-Y boys will play Clinton in basketball, March 17.

Camera Club

A demonstration of developing prints has been given. The last meeting, the members were shown how to develop prints. This club is very interesting and eager for new members. Perhaps you would enjoy it.

Horman Gardner finished his printing box and will finish first films and prints this week.

Pictures

Motion pictures have been taken of the Home Ec class, football games, Home Coming, and Sr. and Jr. plays. These pictures will be shown in the spring movie. Half of the pictures have already been taken. Everyone should appear in it.

Tumbling

The tumbling class is a very interesting one. You will enjoy watching them. Although they have some hard falls they keep at it. If you want to know ask Donald Hartsock about it. Do you suppose it scared him out?

Miss Schulze Ill

Miss Schulze was out of school for five days. She had a streptococcus infection in her foot. She realized this while visiting her parents in Springfield the weekend of March 6 and 7.

Her classes were taken largely by Mr. Keyes with the help of Miss Bottenfield and Mr. England. Mrs. Wayne Kempshall acted as substitute for one-half day.

Contest

About this time every year the commercial department in each high school begins to think about Contest work. As usual, Maroa Community High School will be among those schools having competing teams.

Beginning typewriting, advanced typewriting, and shorthand teams have been chosen by Miss Stadtman. Those teams will be entered in the Sectional meet at Decatur Saturday, April 13.

Individuals chosen for each team are:

Beginning Typing:

- 1- Rosalie Leach
- 2- Dorothy Cooper
- 3- Roy Foulke

Advanced Typing:

- 1- Evelyn Bricker
- 2- Helen Jean Thomas
- 3- Thelma McIlvanna

Shorthand:

- 1- Evelyn Bricker
- 2- Helen Jean Thomas
- 3- Edwin Daggett

Honor Roll

First Honor Roll Second Honor Roll

Freshman

Shirley Heil
Joan Longedorff
Shirley Smith
Ruth Streight

Allen Jones
Betty Lou
Stoutenborough

Sophomores

Warren Hastings
Frank Hockaday
Sharley Karr
Kathleen Nelson
Robert Reed
Tirrell Stoutenborough
Charlone Wikoff

Wayne Bennett
Donald Massey
Netha Perry

Juniors

Rolla Crouch
Edwin Daggett
Roy Foulke
Leland Montgomery

Eugene Dial

Seniors

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WHERE ARE WE GOING?

As we come nearer to the time when we must assume responsibilities and liabilities of the adult citizen, this question comes more and more into our minds. We should take time to ask ourselves where we will be in ten years if we keep on going the direction in which we are headed.

Sooner or later, every person is confronted with an opportunity to shape his own career or throw away the opportunity and fail. It is much more than finding a job; it is finding a place in life. Some find that place and climb to solid success; others miss it and drift to failure. Chance may govern our success in the first few years, but ultimately, our own efforts and abilities determine whether we will succeed or fail. It is up to us to guide our energies and develop our abilities along a directed path so as to achieve the goals we set. We cannot afford to jog along aimlessly and let the current of life take us where it will; we must strive to make ourselves what we ought to be.

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We should begin immediately to shape ourselves for the task of life, not wait till sometime in the hazy future when we intend to start right. What we are now determines what we will be in the future and we must see to it that what we are now will lead us to our goals. We cannot expect to aimlessly drift with the mob and wait for success to come. We must strive to force ourselves to make the best of our abilities and dare to go the right way to success.

Too often we just say "What's the use?" and surrender our responsibilities to impulses. We feel that we cannot "buck" the current and surmount the obstacles in our paths, so we drift downstream. But that is a mistake. We may not have control over some of the greater influences of life, but we do have the power and freedom to change the direction of life and to decide what we will be. We may not be able to say what job we are going to hold but we must be able to say whether we are going to be something worthwhile. Each of us has in us the ability to do something and to do it well. But when we do accomplish anything, it will not come from working the right way, toward the right goals. It is up to us now to make the best of what talents we have and work towards the goal we wish to achieve.

Ruth Sutton

Wayne B. Why do firemen wear red suspenders?

Bruce M. I don't know. Why?

Wayne B. To Hold their pants up.

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LITERARY

Denial Vaughn

Denial Vaughn peace to his head
Had one passion and that was bed
Truly he counted the day ill spent
Unless by nine to the hay he went.

My, how he loved on a winter's nite
To turn down the coverlet tuck up
And lie, like the beautiful girl
A little bit goose-fleshed, be-
tight
in Koats
tween cold sheets.

Buried by blanket and padded quilt,
Many a castle in Spain he built
Nestled and snuggled and spread his
And just evaporated into repose.
toes,

Denial Vaughn wisely deemed
That sleep can never be overestimated,
And a twelve-hour night, on good
Is something rare in the lives of
wire springs,
kings.

The passion that most men bestow
On golf or cards or tit-tat-toe
On the other sex or baseball scores,
D. V. puts in on snores.

Oh! that man made sleep a career;
He would lie and open his ear
Eighty Ostermoor hours a week
What do you think of that technique?

I as his roommate, had often chided
Him for being so bedridden
It looked to me like a certain sign
Of horizontality of the spine.

Denial's sleepmeter would mew and
buzz,
But never could live him out of the
fuzz,
At eight o'clock when to school I
went,
Denial would register great content.

"Sleep" he said, "appeals to me
So I take it seriously
I could slumber forever, old pup,
Sleep and sleep, and never wakeup!"

He was a man I so admired
That I helped him to what he de-
sired.
What he wanted was what he got
I put a rattlesnake in his cot.

Keith and Kin

The lispng lovers, nice young
things,
Are walking arm in arm;
But chaperones who hear them talk
Show no signs of alarm
Their words are all of relatives.
And wholly without sin
When Keith says, "May I have a
kith?"
Evelyn answers, "Sure you kin."

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Sir: Since reading an article which appeared in your column some time ago relative to wreck and reckless drivers, permit me to suggest the following to such drivers who race over the high-ways like a bat shot out of "Hellsinki," that they learn and sing this following song as they drive:

25 mi. per hr. "I'm but a stranger here, heaven is my home."
35 mi. per hr. "Nearer My God to Thee."

45 mi. per hr. "Lord I'm coming home."
50 mi. per hr. "Lord I'm drawing nearer."
55 mi. per hr. "Pass me not, "Oh Gentle Saviour."
60 mi. per hr. "I'll somm be at home over there."
70 mi. per hr. "When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."
80 mi. per hr. "It will be over soon."
90 mi. per hr. "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

Very Serious

A doctor received a note which read as follows: "Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He had it off and on all day yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

Impossible

Wifey: "I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club today."
Hubby: "I can't believe it! Who outspoke you?"

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SOCIETY

Young Hostess

Virginia Cramer invited a few of her friends in to supper, March 13. A delicious meal was served at 6:30 and then the group headed for the favorite corner (Isaac's). Finding things dull here they returned to Tuffy's home. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Put-Put-Pushers Union Feast

This mysterious union had a potluck in the home of Iris Meils, February twenty eighth. Two members, Virginia and Naomi Cooper, were unable to be present. Norma Westerman was a newly added member. After the scrumpious meal, the Put-Put-Pushers went to Clinton to the Regional Tournament.

Margaret Beasley and Robert Pollard entertained twenty three guests at a birthday supper held in their honor. In Bob's home the guests had a chili supper. Later in the evening they played games. In one Wayne Bennett won the prize by acting out Charlie McCarthy. By the way, Wayne, how do you like to be the dummy on Helen Jean's knee? The group left the Pollard home to go to Mrs. Beasley's shop where they danced, told fortunes, had magic trials, etc.

Fruit punch and cake were served as additional refreshments.

Bob was eighteen years old and Margaret was sweet sixteen. I know she's been kissed because I heard they played post office, too.

Social Predictions

Miss Boutke is giving a party for the Freshmen on March 21.

The Sophmore Class are having a party April 11. Good luck sophomores even if you can't agree on business, maybe you can on pleasure.

Barnyard Frolic given by the F. F. A. boys on April 5. The boys are decorating the gym to resemble a barn. I hear they are inviting guests. Now don't be bashful boys, although it is leap year.

The Hi-Y banquet will be given April 15. Further news will be found in the coming issue.

The Hi-Tri banquet will be April 26. Next issue will promise more news about this feast.

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ALUMNI EXCHANGE

From the Cardenette of Warrensburg

The Juniors have selected a play "China Boy," a comedy in three acts, to be presented in the gym the last ~~week~~ in March.

The story concerns a typical American family at the Baltic. The principal of the local high school has no difficulty in enforcing discipline but it is in his own home that disciplinary problems really arise. A christian from China arrives and proves to be the model "all vertue" but by the end of the play is transformed by his American friends into a "regular" fellow.

Alumni

Bruce Atkins, Class of '33

Bruce Atkins of Maroa died in the Decatur and Macon County Hospital of cerebral embolism and acute cardiac dilitation at 6:15 P. M. Saturday evening. He was 25 years old.

Born February 7, 1915, at Alma, Illinois. Mr. Atkins moved with his parents to a farm north-east of Maroa at the age of two years. He entered high school at Kenney, but he was graduated from the Maroa Community High School with the class of 1933.

Mr. Atkins was married July 9, 1939 in Covington, Ky., to Dorothy McKinney who survives. Besides his wife, Mr. Atkins leaves his parents, Fred and Grace Atkins of Maroa; one sister and one brother, Helen and Russell, both at home.

Alumni

Miss Mary Wendling class of '38 was married in August to Throne Pope of Decatur, Illinois, at Rockville, Indiana.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stout of Clinton, a son March 2, former Virginia Lyons, class of '33.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Turner, of Decatur a son, Feb. 29, former Marjorie Dash, class of '36.

Naomi Cooper, class of '39, is employed at the Trummel's Drug Store in Clinton.

Wayne Thrift, class of '39 is employed at the Standard Oil Station.

John Thrift, class of '36 is now recovering from his serious illness.

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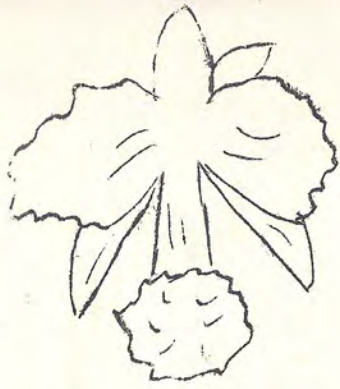
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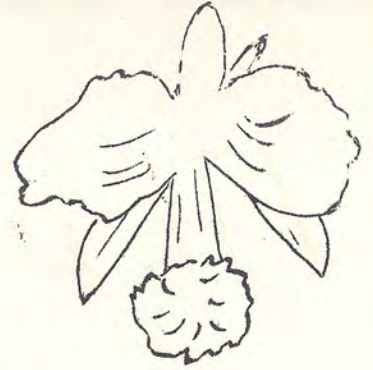
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AN ORCHID TO YOU



An orchid to everyone who contributed anything in any way to make the Senior play a big success.

One to John L. Hoffman for being the only M. C. H. S. boy to go to see Hal Kemp's orchestra.

To Bob Reed for his love for little women. (J. L.)

To the five girls who passed their Gregg 60 in Shorthand.

To Bill Prather for his interest in reading. He handed in only thirteen book reports last six weeks.

To Bob Pollard and Robert Rainey for their excellent job of stage managing for the Senior play. If you noticed the stage was spotless on Saturday morning.

To the play cast of Pleased Ta Meetcha for going through without once being prompted.

To Elizabeth Montgomery and Veneta Weikle for their efficient handling of the publicity for the play.

To Paul Carder for the enduring of a stiff shirt just because he had to look the part of a butler in the play.

An Orchid and three cheers for the cast. We thought they did a fine job!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

To Beety, his cigar, and his darling hat.

To Gene Andes, an orchid and

a beauty prize. As Elmer, he was definitely the smoothest boy in town.

To George Owens for his "Yes, Dears" in perfect hen-pecked husband fashion.

To the new members of the orchestra Virginia Cramer, Betty Lou Stoutenborough, Norma Larson, Allen Jones, Marjorie Massey and Bill Prather who have been doing a lot of practising.

To Jack Caplinger and Dick Irvin for making the Clinton visitors feel at home in our school.

To the foods girls for being so popular with the boys while baking pies and cakes in the foods laboratory. (what, boys, didn't yours turn out as well?)

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Can I Skip School and Get By With It?

We think when we skip school that nobody knows it and we are getting by easy. We get out of school and out of class and we think we are really having a good time.

However, on the other hand, when we skip school it nearly always is found out by both the teachers and parents. Then we must stay after school for ninth hour or sometime lose many of our otherwise free priveleges. This not only causes us to suffer for what we have done, but often causes many others and sometimes the whole student body to suffer. It becomes necessary to make close rules in order to keep the few from disobeying.

Besides losing our priveleges we also lose the discussion in class and soon get behind in lesson. This might be very serious in the case of a long test or even a class quiz. The teacher might be giving a surprise quiz on that day and we always have to make those up, so what do we accomplish when we do the little thing of skipping school? I think we lose more than we accomplish.

We are not hurting our teachers any because they can get along without us. The school can also go along perfectly smoothly without any one of us. It doesn't have to have us here to run.

The ways in which we are injuring ourselves are many. In one way we are ruining our own self-reliance. We will get to the place where we will think we can't even rely on ourselves. Also if we do it once we will think "Well, I did it once and it didn't hurt me, I can do it again and get by with it." We may get by with it but it does and will hurt us.

In high school we have to sort of follow rules. In college they don't care whether we come or not and whether we learn or not. We are entirely on our own. If you skip in high school, what will you do in college.

If some one has to recommend you to someone for a good job which you might want someday. They would remember that when he was in school he skipped a lot. This would go against your dependability and this is something very necessary for a good job.

So as spring rolla around and you fell the urge to skip and go to the show or something of that sort, stop and think what it will mean for a future record and what a habit it will form. Don't think because you can get by without the teacher's knowing it and get out of lessons and classes and have the fun of bragging about it to you roommates that you are gaining anything, because you are not. You are the one that is losing and the other fellow is the one that is gaining.

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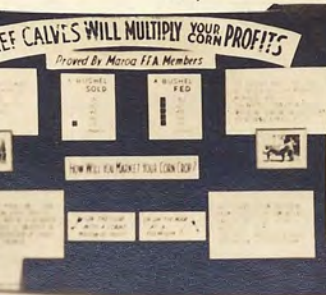
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SPORTS

Mighty Maroons Topple Trojans,
38--13

Clinton utilized their advantage in height a great extent. Maroa's men were totally overshadowed by their five. Maroa had little chance to get any rebounds and what few shots were taken were generally knocked down before reaching the basket. After Clinton jumped off to 27-2 lead, it was just a matter of holding them to a fairly low score. Clinton used an offense that kept a man rotating under the basket, generally open. Maroa had little chance to walk in close and had to resort to long shots. Clinton had a slow-breaking offense going down the floor, but they had plenty of speed when they needed it.

Lineup:

Maroa----(13)

McGuire
Lentz
Rainey
Hofman
Braden
Reed
Garren
Irvin
Bennett

Clinton---(38)

Abriel
Carrington
Kent
Ball
Vance
Woodrum
Lovell

Regional Pickups:

This department doesn't wish to be different but we heard several fans say they thought Clinton would go to the State Basketball Tournament--Clinton is good, but we don't think good enough to to to the state. Clinton gym has a seating capacity of from 2,000 to 3,000 fans--it was packed every night. Clinton got its

hardest game from a hard-fighting Kenney five.

Our league rivals, Argenta, were eliminated by Kenney, 29-28. Clinton had some good shows between halves and games. Another four league team, Warrensburg, was stopped in the Decatur regional by Cerro Gorda, 22,21.

Maroa warmed up another fairly successful season with 13 defeats against 12 victories. We think the Trojans lost at least four games they could have won. If second team victories are any indication of a good team next year we ought to have a good one. Our second team capped victories against 4 defeats. One of these defeats in an overtime and another by one point.

Waldo Montgomery, local business man and sports lover, has established a beautiful trophy upon which shall be engraved each year the name of the boy who is voted to be the most valuable to the football team and the name of the boy voted to be the most valuable to the basketball team. The trophy is a donation on the behalf of Mr. Montgomery to the Maroa Community High School to foster interest among the students in obtaining all the advantages that inter-school athletics competition has to offer.

There shall be a committee of seven members appointed to select the player's names to be engraved on the trophy. The members of the committee are to be individuals who see the play-

ers in action often and who are in rather close contact and observation of players throughout the seasons.

The committee members shall meet at a time prior to the annual sports banquet to make their selections. Final selection shall be by ballott.

The words most valuable shall mean degree of efficiency in the following essentials of competition. Each essential shall be weighted according to the percentage listed below.

Training, 40%, clean living and attempt to keep self in best physical condition.

Ability, 30%, degree to which the boy has mastered the various skills necessary to play the game.

Leadership and sportsmanship, 20%, degree to which the boy attempts to impart his influence to his team mates so that the team may succeed, his cooperation and his conduct at practices and in games, his wholesome attitude toward all concerned.

School citizenship, 10%, scholastic ability and general all-school spirit.

The trophy shall be known as the Montgomery trophy.

THANKS MR. MONTGOMERY !!!!!

Track Schedule is Announced

Starting Monday, April 1, track men will be giving serious attention each evening to preparations for upholding Maroa colors in four dual track meets, and the Macon County and Conois Conference meets. Coach hopes he can uncover replacements for the two empty positions on the championship 880 yard relay team.

The two returning cinder path performers are Mueley and Jim Stoutenborough. Already during drills eager eyes have glanced to the Freshman class wondering if there is material to win the Freshman relay for the third consecutive time. The Trojans seem to be well-fortified in some events but lack quality in several others. Chas. McGuire and two or three other potential point winners have been uncovered in gym workouts.

Veterans upon whose shoulders the success of the season depends are Charles Lentz, winner of the most valuable man Baton award last spring, high jump weights, and 880; Mulley Vaughn, sprinter and hurdler; James Stoutenborough hurdler, 440, and sprinter; Leland Montgomery, middle distance runner, discus, and pole vault; Goose Carren, vaulter and sprinter; Bobby Hoffman, sprinter; Harold Wilkey, hurdler and middle distance runner; Bob Reed, high jumper, hurdler and sprinter Wayne Bennett, 440 hurdles and relay runner; Johnny Zelhart, sprinter and hurdler; Herman Gardner, hurdler and middle distance runner; Bob Rainey, discus.

There are several other boys who will make it warm for the veterans in many of the events.

Practically all freshmen should seek berths on the relay team. Almost any boy can become a point winner for his School in some event if he will stick with it and work at it. There is a great need for weight men this spring. Workouts will be held during gym hours on Tuesday and Thursday with short workouts after school on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

There will be only 8 days for

intensive practice before the first meet, April 11th.

April 11	Leroy	here
April 16	Mr. Zion	there
April 19	Warrensburg	here
April 23	Aranta	there
April 24	Macon County	meet
May 3	Conois Conference	meet

Baseball

There are several boys in school who are interested in baseball. These boys met with Coach England and decided to attempt baseball on a small scale as a Spring sport this season. Since the track season will end with the conference meet, there will be time to experiment with baseball during May. Baseball offers many advantages over track but it was thought unwise to replace track without further experimentation. An attempt will be made to schedule four or five baseball games during May with nearby schools. One or two practices will be held each week during the track season with practices getting under way every evening after May third.

Athletic Banquet Tuesday,
April 9, 1940

Though plans are not complete for the annual P. T. A. sports banquet in honor of the Maroa High School football and basketball athletes, announcement of the Athletic affair is made at this time in hopes that several hundred high school sports followers of this community will set that date aside for attendance.

Please keep in mind that this banquet is not just for members of the P. T. A. and their families but for every one in the community. It is in the nature of a pot-luck. Bring your appetite and have a good time honoring the basketball and the championship football squad.

There will be several short talks by local sport followers and a feature speech by a guest speaker. An attempt is being made to secure an outstanding individual in midwestern sports for this talk. Another feature of the affair will be the showing of the National Professional Football League picture, Champions of the Gridiron.

Complete details of the program will be announced later. Set April 9th aside for plenty of food and honor for the boys.

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A friend has picked the winners in the first rounds of the state tournament at Champaign. Before this has been printed the games will be over, but you will be able to see how nearly he came to picking the winners. His opinion is that Champaign will beat Crane Tech in the opening game. From there on he picks Beardstown over Salem, Herrin Metropolis over Bloom, Paris over Taylorville, Moline over Casey, Hebron over Lewistown, Dundee over Rushville, and Streator over Granite City. As for information concerning this would be expert, ask the Inquiring Reporter.

A local columnist seized upon an innocent remark of ours and proceeded to work himself into a frenzy over exactly nothing. Was he flattering us or was he so desperate for space filling material that he filled more than one half a column on us. Among other things he said we questioned his integrity. Well, we hadn't thought of that.

What do you suppose a rat would weigh? I have seen rats that looked "as big as cats" or could that have been my imagination at the moment? Nevertheless I was greatly surprised to read the other day that the average rat weighs about eight ounces. The biggest one on record is mounted in the Bureau of Biological Survey in Washington. This one weighs only one pound and four ounces. For us "doubting Thomases" there ought to be a national contest for the biggest rat, but let someone else conduct it. For I have no desire for any rats, or even my reasonable facsimiles to be mailed to our paper.

That 49 I received in a Geometry test the other day brought to mind that Confucus (this darned spelling) joke I heard. It seems that this genial gentlemen said "He who gets a 49 on a test doesn't know the half of it." Ha! Ha! Ha! Or is that one's personal opinion!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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N. Fornwalt: (hitch hiker) "Hey, mister, I'm going your way."
Motorist: "So I notice, but I'll bet I get there first."

Auctioneer: "What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?"

H. Wilkey: (man in crowd) "That ain't Burns, that's Shakespeare."

D. Jones: (Freshman) "Some upper classman was just telling me that we are to have a new concrete stadium next fall."

N. Perry: (Sophomore) "Yes, the alumni have at last decided to use their heads."

Marion V.: "Papa, I ain't got no butter."

Father: "DeNial, correct your brother."

DeNial: (Looking over into Marion's plate) "Yes, you has."

Padget: "So you were graduated from a barber college. What is your college yell?"

Gadget: "Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his face, raw, raw, raw."

Bruce M.: (traffic cop) "Say, you, get going. What's the matter with you?"

Wanda R. (driver) "I'm just fine, thank you, but I think my engine's dead."

Helen Jean: "What do you know about music?"

Martha Foulke: "I've been singing in Metropolitan for twenty years."

Helen Jean: "Then you must have known Madame Butterfly when she was only a caterpillar."

Miss Sutton: "Young man, I'll have to keep you in after class again."

Bob R.: "Okay, but I'll have you know that half the town says we're going steady!"

Mr. Swan: "Jim, what is raised in countries that have wet climates?"

Jim Streight: "Umbrellas."

Mother: "Billy, find a swtich and bring it to me."

Billy St.: (returning) "I couldn't find a swtich but here's a rock you can throw at me."

Miss Beutke: "Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat?"

Jane L.: "Because company may walk in any minute."

J. Cluff: "Did you make any new records on your flight yesterday?"

Bud E.: (aviator) "Yes, a farmer told me I was the first man to climb down out of a tree in his front yard without first climbing up."

Mother: "I don't believe you are trying very hard in school."

Johnnie Hoffman: "Yes, I am."

Teacher says I am the most trying boy in the class."

Visitor: "Does Mr. Andes, a student live here?"

Landlady: "Well, Mr. Andes lives here but I thought he was a night watchman."

C. McGuire: "I want accomodations for a trip around the world."

Obliging clerk: "Yes sir; one way?"

Little Willie: (to cat purring contentedly on the hearth) "All right, all right, you dumbbell; if you are going to park there, turn off your engine."

Wife: "A scientist has discovered that singing warms the blood."
Her husband: "He must be right, I've heard singing that made my blood boil."

Leland M: "Isn't that tie your wearing a little loud?"
Don. H.: "It'll be all right when I put on my muffler."

Mr. England: "Don give a definition of the home."
Don A.: "Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car."

Caller: "Won't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy?"
Tom M: "I can't."
Caller: "Why not?"
Tom M.: "Cause we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go."

Voice over telephone: "Are you the game warden?"
Game Warden: "Yes, Ma'am."
Voice: "Well, I am so glad I have the right person at last." Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?"

Herman G: "Say, Dad, the teacher asked me this morning to find the greatest common divisor."
Dad: "Great heavens! Is that still lost? The teacher had me hunting for it when I was a kid, too."

1st.: "Has your son's college education been of any value?"
2nd.: "Oh, yes, it cured his mother of bragging about him."

B. Halladay: "Do you know who started the jigsaw puzzle?"
Gene Dial: "No."
Halladay: "A Norway doctor who tried to put a tattooed sailor together after a train accident."

John L: "Have you heard the latest about Muley Vaughn?"
McGuire: "No, what now?"
John L: "He bought a Louis XIV bed, but it was too small for him so he sent it back and asked for a

Louis XVI."

Grandmother: Richard Irving, don't you think it's extravagant to put both butter and jelly on your bread?"
Richard: "No, I think it is economical. The same bread goes for both."

First stranger: - (at the party)
"Very dull, isn't it?"
Second: "Yes, very."
First: "Let's go home."
Second: "I can't, I'm the host."

Veneta W.: (waitress) "Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off the plate."
Man: "Beg pardon, force of habit, I'm an umpire."

Grandmother: "There are two words I wish you wouldn't use. They are rather and lousy."
Modern Co-ed: "All right, Granny, what are the words?"

Edwin Daggett: "Father, what's a committee?"
Father: "A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours."

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Little
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Dear Agatha:

Once again I've had a little trouble trying to find time to write to you. Here's just a little of the gossip to help tide you over until next time.

I understand that Lucky Romeo Rolla has been getting his car on Sunday afternoons. As a result, Billy Ann Hoffman, a prospective freshman, has been invited to go for a ride now and then. Bobby Nick has also had Dorothy Cooper out for a few spins. A nice way to spend Sunday afternoon, isn't it?

Not so long ago there was a big leap-year party held at the Corner Cafe by the Put-Put-Pushers Union. The girls of this mysterious organization not only invited the boys but also called for them. Netha Perry very boldly called for Wayne B. as did Virginia Cramer for Bob Rainey. The funny part of the story is that the girls decided not to take the boys home and went off and left them without any formal "good nights". Some stuff!

Say, Agatha, have I told you about the cute little couple in school? Anyhow, they have been writing quite a few notes back and forth, and boy! if that isn't just a slight case of love, I'm no judge. I predict that they will get along very well. You might ask Joan L. and Bob R. about it.

In my last letter to you I think I mentioned that Gene Hill's theme song was "I Dream of Betty with her Coal Black Hair". Now he's changed it to "Darn that Dream". That's all right, Gene,

keep pitching and you'll get her back.

For awhile Bruce Mashburn just couldn't seem to make up his mind which one he was going to let wear his gold football. However, from the looks of things, he has finally found the right one. Hasn't he, Maxine?

I have seen Duke Miller bringing his sister to school more often than ever before. There must be some attraction over here. I understand that he has been taking this so-called "attraction" to a dance at Mt. Pulaski every Tuesday night. They seem to have some good times. Nice going, Norma W., keep it up.

And listen to this, Agatha, Ruth S. and George O. have started going together again. It started at play practice much in the same way as it started last year. Only it didn't last. Wonder if it will this time???? I hope so, don't you?

Verna Himes and Charles Mc. always seem to have so much to talk about in the typing room. Wonder what it's all about??? After all, it is spring.

Anyone interested in finding all about Bob Rainey's likes and dislikes might refer to the notations on the cover of his book-keeping practice set. Incidentally, Shirley Karr's name is mentioned more than once in the above-mentioned manuscript. Of course, Bob said he didn't write it, but then, after all, we can only go by what we see.

There will be more next time, Agatha.

Love,
Little Audrey