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BLUE AND GOLD

SCHOOL MOVIE

Some of the things Mr. Keyes has been taking pictures and sound for are farm shop, farm management biology, general science, the one-act play, and the orchestra. In addition to this there will be four sound reels, with color of Illinois and also a comedy.

SCHOOL PICNIC

The school picnic will be held May 29 at Nelson Park. All students and friends are invited to come. You are to furnish enough food for yourselves and one extra. Each person is to bring his own service.

OFFER TO THE COACH

Coach England has been offered a position for the summer as recreation counselor at Camp Huguenot in the Katstill Mountains near New York City. The camp is conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of New York City.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS TRIP TO JACKSONVILLE

On May 9th the social problems class of thirty students took a trip to Jacksonville. They arrived about eight o'clock after leaving Maroa about six fifteen. They went through the insane hospital and the blind and deaf institutions. Then they took a drive through the park. At noon they went to see a base ball game, which the coach umpired. Everyone enjoyed the day and returned home about eight o'clock.

BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

At sun-up, or slightly after, May 4, 1940, the Biology class and part of the General Science class gathered at the High School to board their chartered bus for St. Louis, Mo. The fore-noon was spent at Shaw's Botanical Gardens where they saw many interesting specimens of tropical plant life including several species of palm trees, coffee bushes, orange, lemon lime, and grapefruit trees. The rare orchids were growing in a special part of the garden and, though they weren't as beautiful as they might be, they were interesting specimens. The whole estate was a beautiful example of what can be done with plant life to beautify the world.

After having lunch in Forest Park, the young Biologists started through the zoo. Much disappointment was voiced when the news that there would be no monkey show that day reached their ears, but the chimpanzee gave a little show of his own. Keen interest was shown in the daring lion show and massive elephant performance which unfortunately came at the same time. Large snakes, brilliantly colored birds, and fierce mammals held their attention for most of the afternoon. After visiting the Jefferson Memorial and Lindberg collection in the park, the tired group started for home and arrived in Maroa at about 10:30 P. M. much the better off for their experiences.

P.T.A.

May 14, P.T.A. was held in the gym of Maroa High School. An

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An exhibit of the students' work in the different departments was shown. Notebooks, charts, and other interesting things made up the exhibit. Parents and friends came to see the work of their children. After the parents had looked at the students' work, the prize winning one-act play was given followed by an educational movie.

CLASS NIGHT

The Seniors were having a reunion at a lawn party in the year 1945. Each one seemed to be right at home. The lawn party was held in the garden at the McIlvanna sisters' tea room. Each one seemed to reflect his business at the present time. The reporters seemed to be checking to be sure they had everybody's name. Dale Bernard who tapped to his own composition seemed very thrilled to prove to the class that he had become a success. The trained nurses were present so that they might care for anyone who might be hurt. The mighty Trojans who had at last succeeded in beating Argenta were there telling of their fame and success. The waiters who ordinarily were waiting tables in the big cafe of Mr. Rainey's were there. All seemed to be having a good time discussing what each one of them had been doing for the past five years.

New Library Rules

Miss Schultz's idea of having the students of H. C. H. S. check out magazines and the daily papers has been a success. It took the students some time to get used to get used to the rules and the idea of taking time to check the paper out every time anyone wanted to see it. Our magazines and papers have stayed in much better condition since this rule has come into effect. It has been such a success this year that next year the same rules will probably be used.

G. A. A.

The winning Senior G. A. A. girls are receiving silver basketballs from Miss Schultz. The girls are:

Helen Jean Thomas Veneta Weikle
Elizabeth Montgomery
Herva McIlvanna Ruth Sutton
Thelma McIlvanna Jane Lyons
Jeanette Wendling Dorothy Braden

Latin Assembly

The Latin classes gave an assembly May 6, first hour. It was designed to show some of the Roman customs. One of the most interesting features was the Roman wedding with a bride who wore a red veil.

HI-TRI BANQUET

The Hi-Tri banquet was held in the High School gym April 26. After the dinner the following program was given:

Toastmistress--Ruth Sutton
Narcissus---Virginia Cramer
Crocus-----Shirley Heil
Bleeding Heart--Jane Cassell
Toast to New President---
Rosalie Perry
Response of New President--
Evelyn Friis
Blue Bells----Girl's Octette
Introduction of Speaker--
Miss Bottenfield
Jack in the Pulpit--Speaker,
Miss Mildred Kems,
Director of Religious Ed.
Westminster Presbyterian
Church, Decatur

Library News

All library books were turned in on May 22. Inventory will be taken some time next week by the librarians and Miss Schultz. All fines and dues will be collected before the end of the school year.

LITERARY

To Nina

The first year is well-nigh past,
Since first our sky was overcast.
Ah, would that this night be the
last!

My Nina!

Thy spirits, have a fallen glow.
I see thee daily weaker grow.
'Twas my distress that brought thee
low!

My Nina!

Thy needles, once a shining store,
For my sake restless heretofore,
Now rust disused, and shine no more
My Nina!

But well you would do the house-
wife's part,
And all thy threads with magic art
Have wound themselves about my
heart,

My Nina!

Thy indistinct expressions seem
Like language uttered in a dream:
Let me they charm, what'er them
there,

My Nina!

Partaker of thy sad decline,
Thy hands their little force resign
Yet, gently prest, press gently
mine,

My Nina!

And should my future lot be cast
With much resemblance of the past,
Thy well worn heart will break at
last,

My Nina!

-Herman Gardner

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A NIGHTMARE

When you're lying awake with a
dismal headache, and repose is
tabooed by anxiety,

I conceive you may use any lan-
guage you choose to indulge in,
without impropriety;

For your brain is on fire--the bed
clothes conspire of usual slumber
to plunder you:

First your counterpane goes and
uncovers your toes, and your sheet
slips demurely from under you;

Then the blanketing tickles--you
feel like mixed pickles, so ter-
ribly sharp is the pricking,

And you're hot, and you're cross,
and you tumble and toss till
there's nothing twixt you and the
ticking.

Then the bedclothes all creep to
the ground in a heap, and you pick'
em all up in a tangle;

Next your pillow resigns and pol-
itely declines to remain at its
usual angle!

Well, you get some repose in the form of a doze, with hot eyeballs and head ever aching, But your slumbering teems with such horrible dreams that you'd very much better be waking.

For you dream you are crossing the Channel, and tossing about in a steamer for Harwich,

Which is something between a large bathing machine and a very small second-class carriage,

And you're giving a treat (penny ice and cold meat) to a party of friends and relations--

They're a ravenous horde--and they all came on board at Sloane Square and South Kensington Stations.

And bound on that journey you find your attorney (who started that morning from Devon);

He's a bit undersized, and you don't feel surprised when he tells you he's only eleven.

Well, you're driving like mad with this singular lad (by the bye, the ship's now a four-wheeler),

And you're playing round games, and he calls you bad names when you tell him that "ties pay the dealer";

But this you can't stand, so you throw up your hand, and you find you're as cold as an icicle,

In your shirt and your socks (the black silk with gold clocks), crossing Salisbury Plain on a bicycle:

And he and the crew are on bicycles too--which they've somehow or other invested in--

And he's telling the tars all the particulars of a company he's interested in--

It's a scheme of devices, to get at low prices, all goods from cough mixtures to cables.

(Which tickled the sailors) by treating retailers, as though they were vegetables--

You get a good spadesman to plant a small tradesman (first take off his boots with a boot tree--

And his legs will take root, and his fingers will shoot, and they'll blossom and bud like a fruit tree--

From the green grocer tree you get grapes and green pea, cauliflower, pineapple, and banberries--

And the pastry cook plant, cherry brandy will grant, apple puffs, and three-corners, and banberries--

The shares are a penny, and ever so many are taken by Rothschild and Baring,

And just as foware allotted to you you awake with a shudder despairing

You're a regular wreck, with a crick in your neck, and no wonder you snore, for your head's on the floor, and you've needles and pins

from your soles to your shins., and your flesh is a creep, for your left leg's asleep, and your've

cramp in your toes, and a fly in your nose, and some fluff in your lung, and a feverish tongue, and

a thirst that's intense, and a general sense that you haven't been sleeping in clover;

But the darkness has passed, and it's daylight at last, and the night has been long--ditto, ditto

my song--and thank goodness they're both of them over!

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SOCIETY

Swing Your Partner

Well, well, looks as if the F.F.A. boys are not so green after all. Their party was about, or maybe it was the best, party this year. The gym was a regular old barn loft, with bales of hay and lanterns all around. To see some of those pretty maids wandering around was enough to make any farmer stutter and stammer. Why even farmer England and his son were decked out in their best work clothes. Some fun! Well, to get on with the story, Dorothy Cooper's orchestra did a little fiddling and Glenn Query and Thomas Morgenthaler did the calling. Then, too, there were some of the new fandangled jitterbugging, or whatever they call it. Most of the girls did this so the boys played pool, cards, and etc.

Now to come to the main part of the program: the refreshments. After so much running and dancing around a body was most glad to rest his bones and eat. Farmers are husky eaters so they didn't scrimp on the eats which were a great big dish of ice cream, cookies, and candy.

This party was the most beatenest thing. The boys were very formal and even sent written invitations to the girls.

P.P.P. Club

The Put Put Pushers met at Miss Netha Perry's house last week. They had a pot-luck supper and afterwards played games. Later in the evening they went to the Corner Cafe to dance.

Mother's Tea

The Hi-Tri had a tea for the mothers of the school. It was held in the gymnasium of Maroa High School. We had music by Dorothy Cooper, Dorothy Jones, Virginia Johnson, and Norma Braden and refreshments of tea, cake, sandwiches, and mints. Everyone had a swell time.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Jr.-Sr. Banquet was held at the Sunny-Side Club of Decatur, May 10th. We had a wonderful evening! The dinner consisted of fruit cup, chicken, cauliflower, peas, potatoes, rolls, relish, jelly, butterscotch ice cream, and angel food cake.

The program contained the following:

Chief of Ceremoney---Roy Foulke
Haelo-----Bob Rainey
King of the Island-Mr. Keyes
Hula Girl-----Betty Leinhart
Ambassador Kamui-- Mr. Dewhirst
Princess Quail-----Miss Sutton
Aloha-----Mr. Swan

After the program everyone enjoyed dancing to Lee Homebrook's orchestra.

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Ray Hoffman. I think they should. They want a big letter just as much as a boy. Girls should have a chance to earn more points in athletics, that they compete in.

Rosemary Streight. "I think they should if they had a sport in which to earn one."

Dick Irwin. "No, I think if every one had a big letter, it would not mean much to the boys. Girls do not wear letters anyway, and a big letter would look unfemine."

Jim Alsup. "No, a letter is a symbol of hard work and perseverance. It would be allright for

a cheerleader or someone who was hard to have a big letter but not the same type of letter that the boys have."

Miss Bottenfield. "Possibly not, but if a girl spent an equal amount of time and the same amount of skill was necessary I think they should have equal recognition with the boys. However, I don't think a girl would want a big letter to wear, because it would not look as well as a small letter, at least I would prefer a small letter."

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OH! JOHNNY:

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO SAY
I'M SORRY. THIS CHANGING WORLD
has got me seeing BLUE BIRDS IN
THE MOONLIGHT.

Don't be JEALOUS of Billie;
he is MY BUDDY. OH, JOHNNY, I
ONLY WANT A BUDDY NOT A SWEET-
HEART. I CRIED FOR YOU when I
received THAT LETTER EDGED IN
BLACK.

THERE IS LOVELIGHT IN THE
STARLIGHT under THE OLD APPLE
TREE IN THE ORCHARD.

SAY'S MY HEART IF I DIDN'T
CARE it would be MY LAST GOODBYE
too. YOU'D BE SURPRISED if this
were just MOON LOVE.

REMEMBER we are celebrating
F. D. R. JONES'S birthday; HURRY
HOME there is a DARKTOWN STRUT-
TER'S BALL. AFTER THE BALL IS
OVER we'll choose A TABLE IN THE
CORNER in A LITTLE GYPSY TEA
ROOM AND MUNCH a SENTIMENTAL
SANDWICH and our waitress will
be THE GIRL FRIEND OF THE WHIRL-
ING DERVISH or THE GIRL BEHIND
THE VENETIAN BLIND. You may
have your favorite waitress
MARIE. CAN I HELP IT if THE
LADIES IN LOVE WITH YOU?

WHAT'S NEW?

From your little playmate

SWEET ADELINÉ

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SWEET ADELINÉ:

I LOVE YOU TRULY, MY OWN
LET ME CALL YOU MY OWN BECAUSE
JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE THE ONLY STAR
IN MY BLUE HEAVEN.

I'M LEAVING ON THAT BLUE
RIVER TRAIN for SOUTH OF THE
BORDER to MY EL RANCHO GRANDE.

SWEET ADELINÉ, CHANGE PART-
NERS AND DANCE WITH ME because,
THEY SAY YOU'RE AS PRETTY AS A
PICTURE, THAT'S WHY I HATE TO SEE
YOU GO.

Maybe it's GOODY GOODBYE,
MY LITTLE DARLING, but WHEN I'M
DEEP IN A DREAM, I'LL THANK YOU
for the MEMORIES.

Maybe we will meet ON A
LITTLE STREET IN SINGAPORE IN
THE GARDEN OF TOMORROW.

AND LOVE, IN AN OLD DUTCH
GARDEN is TOO, TOO DIVINE. THEY
SAY, you are a SCATTERBRAIN and
a CHATTERBOX, but ALL THE THINGS
YOU ARE, ARE MINE.

When I'm IN THE MOOD, I can
SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS. YOU'RE A
SWEETHEART, but you're CARELESS
and NAUGHTY BUT NICE. When THE
LAMP IS LOW, DOES YOUR HEART
BEAT FOR ME?

I NEED LOVIN'N that's what
it takes to make it a HAP, HAP,
HAPPY DAY. JUST LET ME CALL YOU
SWEETHEART, ONCE IN AWHILE.

I MUST HAVE ONE MORE KISS
KISS KISS, before I say MY LAST
GOODBYE. REMEMBER ME in the IN-
DIAN SUMMER. O PROMISE ME that
you will be FAITHFUL FOREVER.

TO YOU SWEETHEART ALAHO.
Are you WRITING LOVE LETTERS IN
THE SAND to me? HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO LOVE, UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN.

FAITHFUL FOREVER,

JOHNNY

AN ORCHID TO YOU

An orchid to the Latin class for an enjoyable assembly.

An orchid to Betty Riley for keeping her shoes on in the Latin assembly.

An orchid to Evelyn Friis, Rosalie Leach, Nina Miller, and Wanda Reed for being the Hi-Tri officers for the coming year

An orchid to Roy Foulke for his guidance to Hawaii at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

An orchid to Leland Montgomery for being Hi-Y President and Football captain for the coming year.

An orchid to Jane Cassell and Dorothy Cooper for singing over WSOY.

An orchid to Frances Ages for getting to dance with Mr. Swan at the Banquet.

An orchid to Betty Leinhart for being Salutatorian of her class.

An orchid to Mr. Keyes and all who have helped in making our school movie a success.

An orchid to the Hi-Tri girls for sponsoring the Mother's Tea.

An orchid to all the Junior and Senior girls for having such pretty dresses at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

An orchid to Harry Hutton for taking Rueberta Grady to the banquet.

An orchid to Billy Elliot for taking Jeanette Wendling to the banquet.

An orchid to Mr. Swan for making our Blue & Gold hop a success.

An orchid to our photographers of this issue for making a successful picture page.

An orchid to Miss Stadtman for bringing a swell dancer to the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

An orchid to Elizabeth Montgomery for her fine valedictorian address.

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Srs. ARE GONE



Srs TIME
IS UP



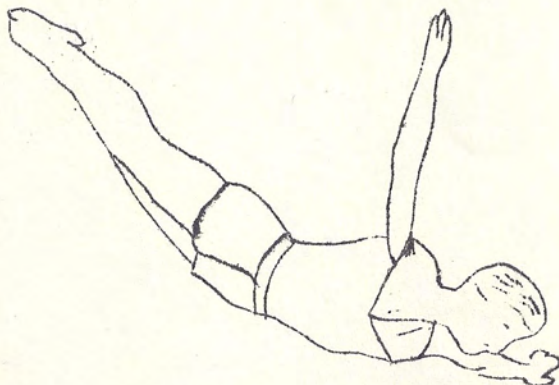
Sr. GRADUATION



CRAMMING FOR EXAMS



BASEBALL ???



SCHOOL PICNIC

EDITORIAL

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GOODBYE

This word has many different meanings to the students of M.C.H.S.

To the seniors we will try to say what we think it means to the Seniors. To all of them it means good-bye to their high school days. To some it means good-bye forever to their school days. I think all of the school mates are hoping even though they are leaving at the present, that next year they will be back to help us through our activities and forever keep the memories of their high school days.

To the teachers it will mean getting away from those boring freshmen, sophomore, and Juniors, and if it were me I don't think it would be very consoling thought to have to return to them in Sept.

To the underclassmen it will mean getting away from this "old school" and this thought is usually accompanied by a big sigh of relief. I think most of them will be glad to return in September though.

It will mean good-bye to their classmates for awhile, but they will see them occasionally through the summer and keep posted the latest news.

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In closing we wish to say we hope you have a wonderful vacation and we hope to see you again in September.

A BUSINESS LETTER

To The Editor of The--

Sir.--I'm moving along--slowly along--down towards your place. My show at present consists of three moral Bares, a Kangaroo (a amoozin little Raskal--'twould make you larf yerself to death to see the little cuss jump up and squeal), wax figgers of G. Washington, Gen. Taylor, John Bunyan, Capt. Kidd, and Dr. Webster in the act of killin(Dr. Arkman, besides several miscellaneous moral wax statoots of celebrated biruts & murderers, &c., ekalled by few & exceld by none. Now, Mr. Editor, scratch off a few lines savin' how is the show bizness down to your place. I shall have my hanbills dun at your offiss. Depend upon it. I want you should git my hanballs up in flamin' stile. Also, git up a tremendus excitement in yr. paper 'bout my onparalold Show. We must fetch the public so how. We must work on theirfeelins. Cut the moral on 'em strong. If it's a temperance community, tell

'em I' signed the plodge fifteen minutes arter Ise born, but on the contrary, ef your noble take their tods, say Mister Ward is as Jenial a feller as we ever met, full of conwiviality, & the life an sole of the Soshul of the Sosfulored. Take, don't you? If you say anythin' about my show say my snails is as harmless as the newborn Babe. What a intoretting study it is to see a zewolOgical animal like a snake under perfect subjection! My Kangaroo is the most larfable little cuss I ever saw. All for 15 cents. I am anxious to skveer your infloounce. I respect in regard to them hanbills, that I shall git 'em struck off up to your printin& offiss. My perlitercal sentiment agree with yours exactly. I know they do, because I never saw a man whoos didn't.

Respectively yours,
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SPORTS

TROJANS UNDEFEATED IN 1940 TRACK!

The blue and gold colors of Trojan athletes flashed home in the number one position eight times on the local athletic field Thursday afternoon to give Maroa a cherished 72-49 victory over Argenta's track squad. This meet concluded one of the most successful track seasons in years. Maroa remains undefeated in dual meet competition. She holds a 77-36 triumph at the expense of Mt. Zion, a 72½-50½ win over Empire High of LeRoy, a swamping of Kenney's thin clads to the tune of 74-18 and in conclusion the 72-49 win over Argenta on Thursday.

The Maroa squad was composed of twenty members. Coach England has often stated that our team was an excellent dual or triangular meet team, but not hot for large meet competition. The reason is that the Trojans have more boys than many of our opponents who are above average in track ability, but there is a lack of top notch performers so necessary for success in larger meets. However, on the squad are a few boys capable of making points in County and Conference meets; such as Bob Reed, "Muley" Vaughn, Jim Stoutenborough and Charles Lentz. There are a great many more young track specialists who just missed placing in the larger meets who will develop considerably to make Maroa a track power for the next two years.

At the Macon County meet on the Millikin field, Tuesday, May 7th, the Trojans copped both the Freshman 440 relay and the varsity relay. Selected to run from the list of eight freshman track performers were "Cy" Young, Caplinger, "Abner" White, and "Barney" Halladay. They won handily. Running on the varsity relay were "Muley" Vaughn, Gene Dial, Bob Reed and Goose Garren. Point winners at the county meet for Maroa were Jim Stoutenborough, second in high hurdles, and second in the low hurdles. Bob Reed, tie for second in the high jump, third in Broad jump, and fourth in the low hurdles. Bob "Doggie" Rainey came through with a second in the Discus. "Muley" Vaughn won second in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 220. Blue Mound won the meet with Argenta second and Maroa third. Captain Lentz was away from town and could not be with his team in the meet.

At the Cenosis Conference meet Friday May, 3, Maroa was able to garner but 14 points, good for 5th place in the field of eight. Jim Stoutenborough topped the local performers by winning second in the high and low hurdles, and tied for second in the high jump with Captain Charles Lentz.

On the cold evening of April 19, Coach England took two relay teams to the Farmer City relays where 16 schools competed from all central Illinois. The Sophomore relay team of "Gat" Bennet, John Zellhart, Bob Reed and Goose Garren won the Sophomore 880 yard relay to place the third banner on our gym's banner covered walls. Bob Reed won second in the broad jump.

With but two Seniors lost from the regular squad by graduation track prospects look good for the future. Captain Lentz and Muley Vaughn are the eight semester members. Although these two boys will be missed, Maroa has some fine prospects.

Bob Reed, lanky Sophomore, has sparkled brilliantly all season, doing remarkable work for a second year man in the broad jump, high jump, and low hurdles. At times Jim Stoutenborough has flashed excellent form and with this season of experience behind him should develop into a real competitor next year. The season saw "Muley" Vaughn regain the form of his sophomore year and turn in some fine sprints. Captain Lentz turned in many points, with the LeRoy meet his best. Two fine young 440 men were developed in "Gat" Bennett and Johnny Eclhart. Lee Montgomery and Bruce Heshburn swapped specialties to the advantage of both. Lee taking over the mile duties and Bruce the 380 chores. Gene Dial made all opponents run fast or get beat and was much improved over his Sophomore work. Harold Wilkey and Herman Gardner promise to make the Trojans two good timber toppers for the next season, both have worked faithfully. Goose Garron was the squad's best vaulter and general utility man. Harry Hutton, John Miller, Wesley Gardner, Billy Smart, Jim Allsup, Billy Prather, and several others added considerable to their athletic ability by working with the track squad and will be heard from before their school days are over. Congratulations to a fine track team!

Baseball Practice to Get under Way Friday, May, 17th.

Baseball workouts started May, 17th, for all those interested in the national pastime. Coach hopes to schedule a couple of games before school is out if opponents can be found. The late spring curtailed more elaborate baseball plans announced earlier. Next year's spring sports will find baseball in a more prominent position.

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Don C. "Nothing more on earth, father."

Bill S. (giving driving lesson)
"Choke it! Choke it!"
Betty L. "Wheres its neck?"

Bill Stout. (entering office of his father: "Well, Dad, I just ran up to say hello."
Dad: "Too late, Son. Your mother just ran up to say hello."

Dorothy J. "I bought a round-trip ticket at the depot today."
"Where to?"
"Why, right back here, you dope."

Mr. Reed: "Son, I never knew what it as to kiss a girl until I courted your mother, I wonder if you will be able to say the same to your children."

Bob: "I think so, Dad, but not with such a straight face as yours."

Roy F. "And does your nice little cow give milk?"

Don H. "Oh, not exactly. You gotta sorta take it away from her."

Jane C. "Say, when are you going to pay me back that \$10 you borrowed?"

Don C. "I told you I'd pay you when I got good and ready and even my best friends will tell there's nothing good about me.!"

Norma B. "That fellow Query won't last long--he's burning the candle at both ends."

Jimmie A. "Both ends! He cut the candle into four and lit up all

eight ends."

Mr. Nicols "Are you sure your wife understands I'm coming home to dinner with you?"

Mr. England: "Well, she ought to --we argued all last night about it."

Dick I. "Often I yearn for the peace and comfort of married life."

Dorothy J. "Yeah, I can understand that. So do all married men."

As the chap was cleaning his gun, along came a curious woodsman, Don Hartsock.

"Been hunting today?" he asked.

"Yes." answered his friend.

"Shot anything?"

"I don't know yet. I'm waiting for the rest of the party to get into camp so we can call the roll."

Mr. Swan. "Have you ever had any stage experience?"

Dorothy C. "Well, I had my finger in a cast once."

Roy A: "Ah, darling, I'd rather make love to you than eat."

Verna H. "Well I'm afraid you'll

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have to; the grocery store is closed."

"Can you tell the difference between a good-humored dog and a bad-tempered one?"

"Sure, it's a snap."

Betty L. "My husband proposed ten times before I accepted him."

Helen J. "Mmmmm! Were you acquainted with any of the other nine women?"

Little Tommie's uncle was visiting at his home, so Tommie had to give up his bed to make room for him. One morning at breakfast the uncle said, "I must thank the thoughtful person who put the glass of water near my bed. I found it very refreshing when I woke up during the night."

"Oh," gasped Tommie, "I bet you've swallowed my tadpoles and everything!"

Mrs. Rose: "Did you change the table napkins as I told you?"

Maxine: "Yes'm. I shuffled 'em and dealt 'em out so's no one gets the same one he had at breakfast."

"So he praised her singing, did he?"

"Yes; he said it was heavenly."

"Did he really say that?"

"Well, not exactly; but he probably meant that. He said it was unearthly."

The trim spinster was dining out and while the waiter was standing by the table she asked him to find out the title of the piece the orchestra was playing.

Other duties claimed the waiter for a time, and, when he returned, the spinster had forgotten her request. To her confusion the waiter bent towards her and whispered: "What can I Do To Make You Love Me?"

It was a warm day, and a dull case concerning the rights of a certain river commissioners was being argued in court.

Counsel made speeches of interminable length, and the judge fell into a doze.

"But we must have water, Your Honor," thundered the defending lawyer in such tones that the judge came to.

"All right," he mumbled, hastily, "but only a very little in mine."

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LITTLE AUDREY

Dear Agatha:

The banquet has come and passed, and, much to my sorrow, the news about it is very short. The dates for this gigantic affair were few. The only really surprising date was Harry Hutton and Rueberta Grady, and was he thrilled over it!! I heard him say, "She danced just as if she were on wheels."

Virginia Johnson had a complaint to make about her seat at the banquet. It seems that it was on the wrong side of the table or something. Anyway, Virginia was consoled when John L. asked her if he might take her home. Says Virginia, "Darn these parents." Does this make you jealous, girls?

Boy! Oh Boy! it's happened at last! Dick Irwin has been socked by the love bug. The other partner in this affair is Fay Hoffman. He has also been seen sitting around with certain other girls. Maybe he's sponsoring a "back to the Juniors" movement.

The dates for the banquet were so few that some of the girls had to have outsiders take them home. Namely, Nina, Rosalie, and Evelyn.

Among the teachers Miss Stadman sprung the surprise of the evening. She caught every one's attention by appearing with a Mr. King. And, Agatha, you should have been there. All of the girls were just nuts a-

bout him. Robert Taylor couldn't hold a candle to him.

The fact that it was leap year played an important part during the dance. Miss Bottenfield and Virginia among others made good use of this. If you don't believe it, ask Lee or Charles?

Some of the teachers took advantage of the intermission and took a stroll over the golf course. Since there was no moon, I wonder what the attraction was.

I'll bet you'd never guess who Bill Elliott brought to the banquet. It was Jeannette Wendling! Some of the people were quite puzzled about this, but the inside story is that he admires tallness whether it be in girls or boys.

Well, Herman is still courting Nina, or trying to. He's been seen following her around and waiting at the door for her to come to school. He's very persistent, isn't he? Oh, well, maybe the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed try, try again" fills the bill in this case, because I hear she thinks more of him than the onlooker would think.

The biggest thrill of the evening for the girls was Rolla and his dancing. He did his best to give them all a thrill by filling practically every dance. Among his most ardent partners were Miss Boutke and Verna Himes. After hearing their praise for his good work, the girls just drove him crazy with offers.

Dick Irwin better keep an eye on Don Atkins and Dorothy Jones. They've been seen together around school and at the track meet. He'll sure have his hands full though if he tries to watch everybody that looks at Dorothy. She is one of the most popular girls in school. I guess it's just her charming manner.

What do you know! Ruth Sutton came to the Banquet with Bob Rainey. And it wasn't a case of George not coming, because I saw George come in all by his lonesome. It can't be too bad though because she's still got his ring. She also went to the carnival in Decatur with him.

Say your old friend Nick Hoffman is a wow! It took him three hours to get away from his admirers in Decatur. The girls actually chased him up and down the streets of Decatur. There was one that he didn't seem to want to get away from. Nick doesn't know her name yet, he just refers to her as another one of those darn females.

Say, I'd better list the dates that were at the banquet. Beside those I have already mentioned their were Dorothy and Bruce, though she claims she was framed. Glenn and Grace were there holding hands too. That's all there was and too bad, too. Perhaps the girls should have taken advantage of leap year more. There were some "after the banquet was over" dates but they were too obscure to mention, except for Martha Foulke and Tom Marlatt, when she thought it would be Charles Lentz. She even told them she wanted to sit by him.

There goes that darn bell, so I'll have to close. I'll write again though cause when bigger and better scandals are started I'll be the one to start 'em.

So long till the next time
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