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THANKSGIVING

DAY

By "Lapic"

It is almost time for dinner
And the food is sizzling hot,
But the folks are still arriving-
Surely no one has forgot.

For there's Aunt Marie and baby
And Grandma's with them too,
But I don't see cousin Larry
Oh! Yes, I think I do.

Then there's Uncle Bob and Grandpa
Just a hobbling right along,
He's brought his cane right
with him
You see he isn't strong.

Now for the food that's waiting
While the people sit and talk.
For there's a houseful of company
And there's hardly room to walk.

There is turkey in the oven
And all the trimmings, too,
What an excellent aroma
Gee! I can hardly wait. Can you??

How I wish the folks would hurry
For I'm as hungry as a bear,
But you know well how it is
With all the relatives there.

Well it must be that I'm hungry
And they're all a pitying me
For they're filing around the
table
I hope there's room for me.

Now we're listening to Grandpa
As he solemnly says the grace.
You can see that he's in earnest
By the look upon his face.



Gee! We've finally got started
And I certainly am glad,
For if we had waited longer
It might have been too bad.

Please pass me the turkey
And then some potatoes, too,
Say, don't take all those
cranberries
They may not be good for you.

"Now, Jerry, don't eat so fast
Remember what it does to you,"
Oh! don't mind them, it's only
Mother telling him a thing or two

Pass me the celery if you please
I always did like it, you know,
And it's still stopped there
at Joe.

But now the dinner's over
And every one is stuffed
So Uncle Bob pushed back his
chair
And on his pipe he puffed.

Well good! they're all a leaving
What a day I've just been through
But I guess that's all for
this year
Then next time it's the same
old crew.

By Etta Heim

The Blue and Gold Staff
wishes you all a HAPPY THANKS-
GIVING VACATION.

OUR BUSES

All of us really enjoy our buses. The south bus has the most passengers with forty-one. Their bus driver is Otis Reed. From what I hear they have quite a time talking to each other because there are a few who are always talking for all they're worth. One night Otis let them all get on the bus and then closed the door. He got up and told all the kids to get off because they had to change buses. Some joke on the kids!

There is the middle route bus which has thirty-three passengers and Paul Braden for a driver. He wouldn't tell whether his man won on election day. A few girls think he's nice looking. Why girls! He is married! There is one boy on that bus that has a girl friend at every other stop. He also has a girl friend on the bus he calls dear. But Carl Riley wouldn't know anything about that subject.

The north bus seems to get along allright even though there were a few who were a little talkative and had to be moved to the front of the bus, and etc. John Meador drives their bus. From what I hear he is very interesting to talk to. There are thirty-three on this bus and their patrolmen are Bobby Nick and Donald Massey. It seems John left the lights on most of the time when taking the pupils home after the Freshman weiner roast. I wonder why? He was young once!

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS

The Social Problems class left on the bus Thursday, November 14, at 8:00 A.M. for Lincoln's State School and Colony. Approximately forty students took the trip, accompanied by their teacher, Mr. England. They have been studying the feeble-minded for the past three weeks. Mr. England hopes this trip summed up the unit with a better understanding for the students.

HOME VISITATIONS

Miss Beutke, our home economics teacher, at MCHS, has started something different this year. She has begun a series of home visitations in which she expects to visit every girl in her home economics classes. This includes forty-four girls in all. Every afternoon after school Miss Beutke with one of the student teachers, visits the homes of three or four of the girls. Through home visitations the teacher has a chance to become better acquainted with the girls and their mothers. She also gains a greater personal interest in the girls themselves. When visiting the homes of the girls, Miss Beutke has been very interested in seeing the garments the girls have made and any home projects they have worked on through clubs, such as 4-H. By seeing what the girls have made at home, Miss Beutke is able to help them plan what to make in class or give them suggestions on how to carry out their home projects.

"Enter Mr. Patricia"

Come to the grand entertainment that is promised to everyone when "Enter Mr. Patricia" is played here on the evening of November 29, 1940 at the Marion High School by the Junior Class. This play has been a tremendous success wherever it has been presented because it is written for laughing purposes only. And when you laugh you'll discover that a packed house is joining you. In "Enter Mr. Patricia" there are more laughs than in any five plays.

Madame Patricia owns and operates a beauty shop. When she dies she leaves the shop to her nephew, Pat Farnum. Pat brings his future bride, Katherine Strong, to see her new home and when she learns that he has inherited a beauty shop she is anxious to leave him, declaring that she'll never marry a man who runs a beauty shop. So Pat gets busy and presses his friend, Mike Byrd, into service telling the latter that if he will operate the beauty parlor all profits will be shared with him. Word spreads around that Mike has spent a year in Paris studying beauty culture, so he is compelled to demonstrate his ability. Without knowing it he is expected to marry Betty Belmont in spite of the fact that he already has a wife.

These are only a few of the many laughable situations contained in this comedy. You'll howl when you see Mike give Mrs. Worthington Trevor a beauty treatment. You will roar with merriment when the virile Mike attired in a boudoir cap and an apron trying to convince his wife that he isn't in love with an other girl.

The fun is continuous until the final curtain and by the time that arrives the audience is weak with laughter. The price of admission is only twenty cents and you'll find that it's the very best laugh investment you've made in this or any other year. Just ask any of the cast who are now busily engaged in rehearsing and they'll tell you not to miss "Enter Mr. Patricia" at any cost.

Cast of Characters

Pat Farnum, who inherits a beauty shop,-----Jack Kirby
Wanda Webb, who works at the beauty shop-----
---Tirrell Stoutenborough.
Doris Dudley, her assistant,---
-----Shirley Karr.
Mike Byrd, who inherits a lot of trouble,----Bill Stoutenborough.
Ora Byrd, his wife,-----
-----Norma Braden.
Axalia, a colored maid at the beauty shop,----Kathleen Nelson.
Lee Mickey, Mike's pal-----
-----Russell Atkins.
Mrs. Ambrose Belmont, a society matron,-----Bettie Riley.
Betty Belmont, her daughter,----
-----Netha Perry
Mrs. Worthington Trevor, who is never at a loss for words,-----
-----Margaret Beasley.
Oliver Worthington Trevor, her husband,-----Bill Smart.
Miss Belinda Strong, refined and charming,-----Etta Heim.
Katherine Strong, her niece,----
-----Phyllis Thomas.

Production Committees:

Prompter-----Iris Ann Miels.
Stage Managers-----Bob Reed,
Wayne Bennett, Charles Leach,
John Zelhart, Lawrence Weikle.

Properties-----Jim Allsup,
 Paul Osborn.
 Make-Up-----Norma Burks.
 Entertainment-between acts-----
 ---Norma Westerman, Freda Burner
 Publicity----Charlene Wikoff.
 Tickets-----Warren Hastings
 Programs----Jacueline Gordy.

RENDEZVOUS OF GHOSTS

Dorothy Jones - Festival Queen

The Fall Festival called "The Rendezvous of Ghosts" was held in the Maroa Community High School, Oct. 31, Halloween night. It was sponsored by the P.T.A., under the excellent leadership of Mr. Swan.

The gym was decorated beautifully with autumn leaves, corn, corn husks, gourds, and flowers. The basket ball baskets even had flowers in them.

Sandwiches, cider, coffee, cake and many other good things were served by the P.T.A. women.

Many people came in costume. This caused much excitement because everybody tried to find out who the masked ones were. Some succeeded.

The entertainment was very good. There was a beauty shop that seemed more interesting to the boys than to the girls. The fish pond was a lot of fun. The fortune teller was kept very busy telling people's fortunes. The bathing beauties were the hit of the festival with their stunning bathing suits, lawn chairs, and large umbrellas. Betty Egan gave an amateur hour puppet show, imitating movie stars. For the people that didn't believe in ghosts there was a Ghost Room. There they got a thrill of a life time. A movie was also given of "Deep River", a negro spiritual movie. The other was "After Fifty Years" about the District of Col., showing the development of that city.

When the time came for judging of the best dressed, the people that were masked walked in a circle in front of the judges who were: Mr. Rolla Persinger, Mrs. Ben Caplinger, and Mr. Vaughn. The winners were.

Prettiest---Miss. Myers
 Most original--Donald
 Crutcher
 Ugliest----Bill Hambrecht
 Most disguised--Iona Wilkey
 Audrey Jump.

After the judging there was great excitement about who was going to be the Fall Festival Queen. The votes for Queen were very close until the last few minutes. We are very proud to say that Dorothy Jones was our Fall Festival Queen. The other candidates were Verna Clary, Doris Gordy, Ellen Alberta and Mary Wikoff. The queen received a beautiful cake.

Miss Schulze sang "I'm only a Bird in a Gilded Cage", in a very funny way. Then came the pantomime, "The Lamp went Out." The cast was:

Reuberta Grady--Evelyn De Vere
 Russ Atkins--Ralph Grayson
 Herb Marlow--Herbert
 Venderslice
 Mrs. Loraine Smart--The reader.

As the reading proceeded the characters, without speaking, acted out the story of the romance of Ralph and Evelyn. In the course of events the clock strikes, (Herbert). The tables are turned (over). The lamp goes out (of the room).

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News

F.F.A.

A bus will take forty F.F.A. boys to Chicago to see the International Live Stock Exposition, November 30 and December 1. As well as go to the Exposition, they will tour Swift's Baking Plant and other interesting points in Chicago. They will stay all night at the Y.M.C.A. hotel in Chicago.

Two F.F.A. boys, members of last year, will show their projects at the International Live Stock Exposition, November 30 and December 7.

Charles McGuire will show an Angus Steer.

Keith Brett will show Herford Steer and two Angus heifers.

4-H

Keith Brett was picked as an outstanding club member of Illinois, after being selected as an outstanding club member of Macon County. Fifty boys are chosen from 37,000 members in Illinois. As a reward they will earn a free trip to the National Club Congress at Chicago, November 30 and December 7.

Keith Brett was also awarded the Wilson National meat animal championship award for Macon County, as well as being named beef project champion.

Eugene Dial was selected, Macon County dairy production champion and received a medal.

Charles Leach, was named County sheep project champion.

F.F.A.

The F.F.A. department of Marca Community High School sponsored a movie Tuesday, October 22. The name of the movie was "The Green Hand," a story of how a boy encouraged by the stimuli of a vocational agriculture teacher and his associates in a F.F.A. chapter, found himself and developed a wholesome life. The movie was supported by an all southern cast.

Admission of five cents was charged at the door. The purpose of the movie was to raise money for the annual father and son banquet held in the spring.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y president, Leland Montgomery, and one other delegate chosen by the Club, will attend the 27th annual Illinois State Older Boys' Conference at Champaign-Urbana. This convention will be held from November 22nd to the 24th, 1940.

The purpose of the convention is to inform and inspire the youth of this state. They are brought together for a few days to hear nationally known speakers present their views on questions that young people are asking. The theme this year will be: "Living courageously in Today's World." There will be very good speakers and interesting discussions. There will also be recreation. The Hi-Y will pay the fees and part of the expenses.

The topic at the next regular Hi-Y meeting will be "Sportsmanship."

The results on the questionnaire of study habits were:

Excellent-----, Approx. 6
 Good-----, Approx. 25
 Fair-----, Approx. 34
 Poor-----, Approx. 10

It was discussed which of the important questions were missed most. One very interesting point discovered was that most boys didn't have a certain place to study at a certain time.

HOME EC. CLUB

The Home Ec. Club held it's second formal meeting, October 24th. The meeting was called to order by the president. The Club is to have one formal meeting and three project meetings a month. At the project meetings, girls are going to work on projects, such as making a dress, cooking various food, and etc. This is to help them more with Home Economics. The program consisted of reports of the Illinois State

Home Economics Conference at Springfield, Illinois. Reports were given by Nancy Marhol, Jo Ann Longsdorff, and Irene Mee. The girls told about their trip over on the interurban, staying at the Palmer Hotel, seeing New Salem, Ann Rutledge's grave, Lincoln's Home, Lincoln's Tomb, the Capital Building, Governor Steole, a theater party, a formal dinner and dance, a style show, and several other interesting things.

Hi-Tri

The Hi-Tri divided the girls into two groups because there were so many girls belonging to the Club. The past discussion have been, "How do I Rate?" and "What Kind of Boy Friends Should We Have?" The future discussion is to be "What Kind of Man Do I Want to Marry?" with Margaret Beasley and Netha Perry as chairmen.

At our last meeting Miss Wright from the University of Illinois spoke briefly about "Boy Friends We Should Have."

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THE TEACHERS GO TO SCHOOL

Some students are of the opinion that they would like to be a teacher because then they would be on the end which does the handing out rather than the end which does the receiving. However, teachers are sometimes on the receiving end too, and that is what conferences are for.

On Friday, November 1, the University of Illinois campus was over-run with "receivers", and nine of them were from Maroa.

At the science section Mr. SWAN saw a lie detector in operation, and he reports that it really works. In connection with this demonstration he heard a talk about "The Place of Science in the Detection of Crime."

MR. KEYES took in a little bit of everything.

MISS BEUTKE and her two aides were told that girls and women can be classed in six general groups: coquette; sophisticate; dramatic; athletic; romantic; and patrician. They took notes on these types and came home to analyze their friends. If you want a personal analysis see them.

Did you know that MISS BOTTENFIELD is on the Board of the Librarian's division? She heard Professor Mays give suggestions about the part a library can play in our national defense program by keeping the boys in the barracks supplied with information and good reading material.

The coaches got together and discussed the problems of athletics as they are related to small, medium, and large high schools. MR. ENGLAND had his contribution to "hand out" as well as "receive" (I'll bet they talked about the prospects for their football and basketball teams too---don't you?)

Have you ever heard an actress give just an ordinary lecture instead of something dramatic? That was MISS SUTTON'S experience. Eva LaGallienne told her audience that one of her dreams is to bring good stage plays down to the financial level of everyone. Miss Sutton reports that she spoke with her whole body and could easily be heard in all parts of the auditorium without using a microphone.

Probably all of us have sometime wondered what those "guys" who wrote our textbooks are like. MISS STADTMAN had a chance to find out when she heard Mr. Leslie who is not only the author of a textbook, but also the originator of the functional method of shorthand.

Do you have any problems about soil fertility? Go to MR. NICOL. He should be able to tell you the answer after hearing Professor Geo. Scarseth who is a soil chemist at Purdue.

MISS SCHULZE found out that students are supposed to like colored drawings better than plain ones. That is the reason you see those colored figures on her black boards. So react favorably the next time she gets out the colored chalk, you geometry students.

The Freshman class officers are:

Robert Dagget President
Laura Ellen Hill Vice President
Virgil Wikoff Secretary
Billye Ann Hoffmand and Helen
Marie Alberts are the pep committee and the student council members are Shirley Solen and Elwood Crutcher.

Sophmore Class Officers

President Albert Heim
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Treasure Clarence Young

Student Council members:

John Ross Miller
Norma Larson

Pep Committee members:

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Dorothy Jones

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Senior Class Officers

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Treasurer Nina Miller
Secretary Evelyn Friis

Pep Committe members:

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Donald Hartsock

Student Council members:

Dorothe Cooper
Edwin Daggett

New Student Teachers

Misses Catherine Miller from Dobden, Madge Cummins from Metropolis, and Ruth Kendrick from New Canton, Illinois are the student teachers with us now from the University of Illinois.

They are taking the places of Mary Jo Harmon, and Margaret Wright who left us on Tuesday, November 13. We are very happy to have them with us and hope they will soon feel at home in Maroa.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

It's not whether you win or whether you lose that counts, but it is the way you react when you win or lose.

You shouldn't boast when you win or sulk when you lose but whichever you do take it with a smile. A good proverb, although ancient still holds true today: "Win without boasting and lose without whining." Sometimes it's hard to do, but it's the best in the long run.

People enjoy seeing a crowd turn out to watch sports, but when these spectators don't have good sportsmanship in the school spirit is lost.

Here's hoping we have large crowds of spectators from now on who are loyal to the team whether it has lost or won.

SECOND THOUGHTS

Some people are so very near sighted
That they don't see the trouble ahead,
They just don't think what tomorrow will bring
But think only of the present instead.

Then there's others who seem to be different
And worry and trouble and stew
About things that happen about once every year
Who knows? This may be you.

So let's all of us try to be just in between
And forget all the battles we've fought,
Then soon we'll live a happy new life
If we just stop to take "Second Thoughts."

WHAT MORE ETIQUETTE??

It's just a few rules to add to your etiquette.

I discovered them in the paper the other day .

It advised sipping from the side of the spoon instead of pushing it straight in because, "there is much danger of swallowing the spoon."

It said that all "dunkers" were not to let dunking go beyond the knuckles.

And last but not least, it advised people to not use forks as spears. "Let's leave harpooning to the Eskimos."

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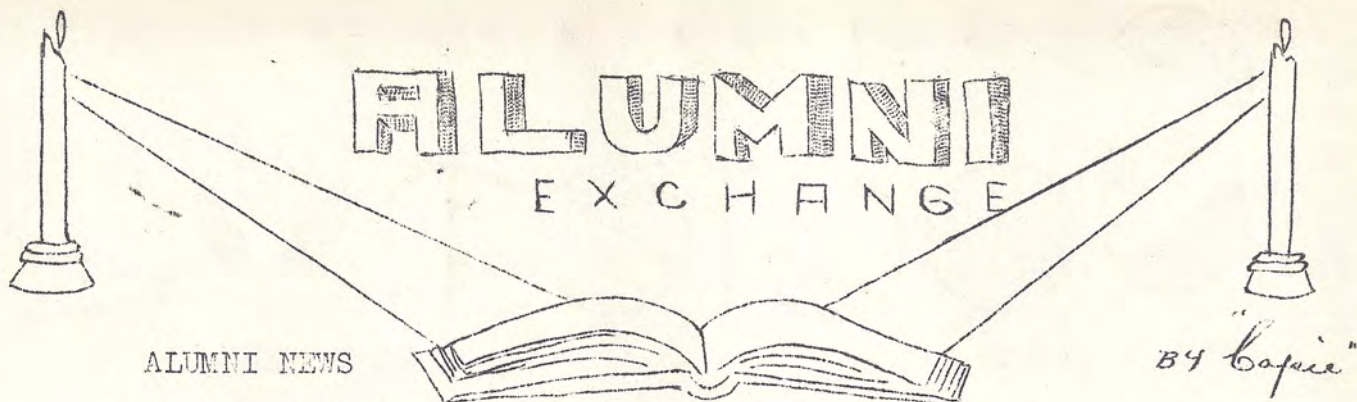
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ALUMNI NEWS

Marian Vaughn is now employed at the A & P in Decatur.

"Slats" Hockaday is working at the U. S. Manufacturing company in Decatur.

Bonnie Jean Reiter is employed in Kresges 5 and 10 now.

The former Mary Wendling gave birth to a daughter in September.

Donald Adkins and George Owens are now in the Chanute Field at Rantoul, Ill.

Mr. & Mrs. Gail Kennedy, the former Edith Streich have a new baby boy, Lynn Richard, born October 31st.

EXCHANGE

THE STYLUS

Beason Community High School
October, 1940

Junior Play

"Keep Off the Grass", a three act comedy was presented by members of the Juniro class Friday, October 25 at 8:00 in the high school gym.

EMPIRE FLASH

LeRoy Community High School
October 25, 1940

The Junior Class will present a three act play, "Little Women", November 8, in the High School Auditorium.

Saturday, October 20, the LeRoy Marching bands won first place in Class C division in the annual marching band concert held on McCormick field at I.S.N.U. Nine schools participated in the contest.

CO-HI-LITES

Blue Mound High School

The Blue Mound students held an election recently and the Democrats were the winners. The final results were:

Roosevelt	75
Willkie	62
Hershey	70
Green	67

THE CARDINETTE

Warrensburg High School

Senior Play

The senior class is going to stage "Seven Sisters" on Nov 8. It is a play which is quite different from any other we have ever had. The setting is in Hungary and all the characters are dressed in colorful costumes.

Open House

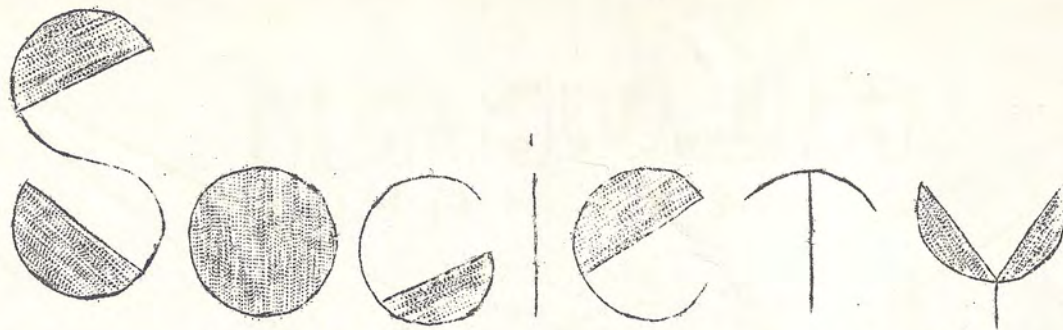
The annual open house will be held Wednesday, November 13, at 7:30 P.M. in the High School Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club. Moving pictures in technicolor will be shown concerning school activities.

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By "Bapie"

PARTY

HI-Y WEINER ROAST

A party was held in the home of Elva Austin Monday evening Nov 4, 1940. The purpose was to start a young girl's organization of the Methodist Church.

We answered questions pertaining to history, authors and other things. We also played games. Officers were elected for the year.

President-----Orpha Bivens
Vice. President----Shirley Kars
Secretary-----Virginia Cramer
Treasurer-----Phyllis Thomas

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and punch were served. The next meeting will be the last of November.

The Hi-Y Club enjoy a weiner roast at Salt Creek Oct. 21, 1940, with around sixty present. It started about 6:30 O'clock. The evening was spent running around through the hills to get up an appetite. After the weiner roast they came back to the high school for recreation which included basketball, ping pong and billiards. It is rumored that Coach ate more weiners than any one.

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Rosalie Leach for sitting so very close to her boy friend, especially in broad daylight.

Shirlie Karr for receiving a card from Gene Andes.

All Juniors who got a part in the Junior play, "Enter Mr. Patricia."

Don Crutcher for winning first prize at the Fall Festival because his costume was the most original.

Trojans for scoring the highest score that has ever been scored against Lovington by the Maroa Football boys.

Mrs. Keyes and Elva Austin for organizing a young people's organization.

Junior class for picking out such good-looking yet inexpensive rings.

Tirrell Stoutenborough for getting the "old maid" part in the Junior play. Maybe she'll steal the show, who knows?????

Gordy for withdrawing all her claims on all Maroa boys. I guess that let's you out, Calvin.

Three orchids to the beautiful, bathing beauties, at the rendezvous of the Ghosts, who will set the fashions for 1929.

Bobby Nick for taking such good pictures of Shirlie and Bruce.

Virginia Cramer for being so brave about Barney's departure.

Deanie Larson and David Hughes for going steady a year, November, 11.

Dorothy Elliot for "carrying the torch" for one of the Junior boys. Wonder who he is???????

Bruce Mashburn for taking lessons on a banjo. How about a serenade, Bruce????

Miss Harmon and Miss Wright for taking so much interest in their work here at M.C.H.S.

Netha Perry's boyfriend for furnishing the gum for the "Put."

Bill Hambrecht for being the ugliest at the Halloween Festival. How about that, Braden??

M.C.H.S. orchestra for playing so well at their first appearance.

Mr. Nicol for the book case which has been contributed to the Home Economics department.

Shirlie Karr for her good work in the script for the Blue & Gold assembly.

Mr. Hobbs for the use of his book on court procedure, for the trial in the Blue & Gold subscription drive.

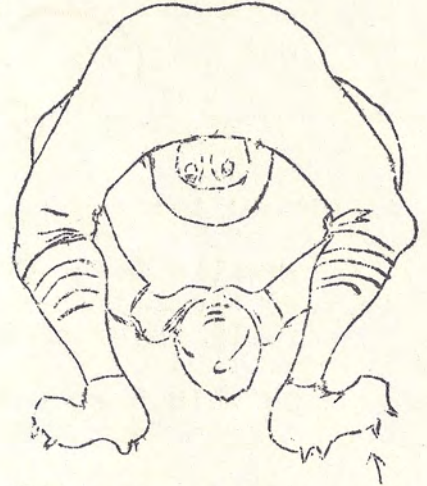
Mr. Swan, who, we hear actually walked two blocks alone, with the inventor of the lie detector.

Artists Page

B4 "Lafayette"
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DICK IRVIN, THE SMUG GUY IS GUARD. A BRAWNY ELMER ON THE MEATY SIDE - TOUGH AND WELL DONE



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Enter Mr. Patricia
Nov. 29th Come One, Come All.

Artists Page ^{By} Baker

A SETCH
OF OUR
FOOTBALL
BOYS



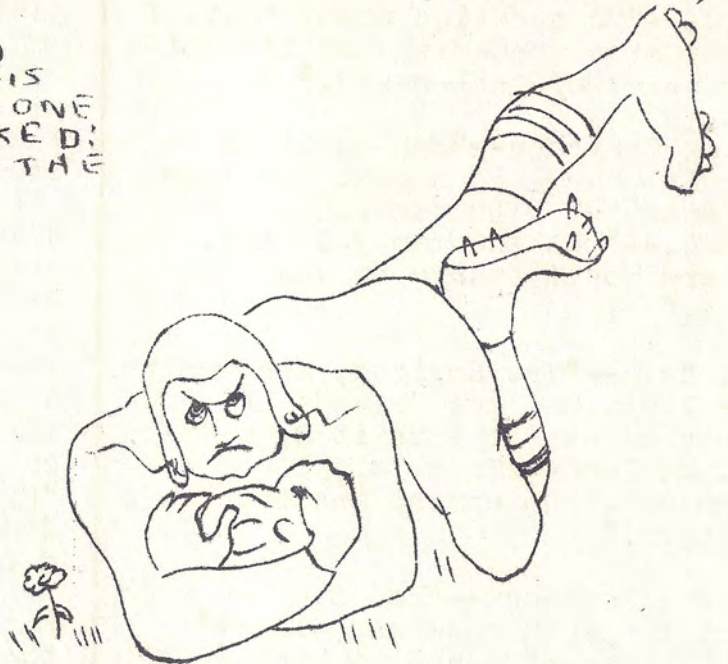
THIS DIZZY JERK IS
BRUCE MASHBURN, AN END
BECAUSE HE SPENDS HIS
TIME RUNNING AROUND ONE
UNLESS HE GETS BLOCKED;
THEN HE RUNS AROUND THE
OTHER END



-THE TACKLE IS FIERCE BUT
NO SMARTER. BIG FELLOW
SCARES CHILDREN, MUSCLE
FROM TOP TO TOE, SCHOLARSHIP
MAN (DAVE HUGHES)



ZELHART THE QUARTERBACK
IS THE SMART BOY, FAST AND
FLASHY, RUNS THE SHOW, WATCH
OUT FOR OFFENSIVE PASSES



THIS BLITZKRIEG IS REED
OUR HALFBACK. HE RUNS,
KICKS AND BLOCKS OR
THE ALUMNI FUND IS
WASTED

The Junior Play

CHUCKLE'S



Miss Schulze--"Which ruler of today commands the most power?"

John Ross--"The one you're holding in your hand."

John Zelhart--"What did the ocean do when the air plane flew over?"

Lee M.--"It just waved and waved."

Etta Heim (a great artist)--"I'll give you five dollars if you will let me paint you."

The young mountaineer shifted his tobacco from one cheek to the other and back again.

Etta--"It's easy money."

Y. M.--"No question about that. I was just wondering how I'd get the paint off afterward."

Frank Crutcher--"You ought to be careful handling money, you know it swarming with germs."

Don C.--"Not the money I make. A worm would starve to death on mine."

Mr. Swan--"Mr. England, the umpire for today has two friends he wants to pass in; is it O. K.?"

Mr. England--"Throw all three of them out. No umpire has two friends."

Donald Hartsock--"How did you make that table in woodwork class?"

Bobby Nick--"I used my head."

Eileen B.--"How old is your grandmother?"

Phyllis--"I don't know but we've had her ever since I can remember."

Roy Foulke--"That man is the laziest man I ever saw."

Edwin D.--"He's been sitting there for two hours, doing nothing."

Roy Foulke--"How do you know?"

Edwin D.--"I've been sitting here watching him."

Barbara M.--"Whatever became of that aviator that crashed on your chimney?"

Joan Longsdorff--"The wretch! He left me with a broken heart."

Lawrence G.--"Did you know they are closing the library?"

Wayne B.--"Why?"

Lawrence G.--"They found smallpox in the dictionary."

Years ago a boy would walk ten miles to see a girl. Nowadays if she doesn't come running when he honks the horn, he changes girls.

The family had planned a picnic on the next day and Bobby was asked to see what the paper predicted for the weather.

After searching the paper he said, "Well, they haven't decided yet. It says here, Weather for Wednesday, unsettled."

They were scarcely seated when Shirley Karr asked, "What does that word asbestos that's written on the curtain mean?"

"Pipe down," said Netha, "And don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for welcome!"

Fay H.--"What kind of wood makes the best saw dust?"

Ruberta G.--"I don't know."

Fay H.--"Use your head, Bert, use your head."

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TROJANS

BY *Capra*

TROJANS WIN SECOND CONSECUTIVE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

By administering a 32-25 lacing to Bethany's Mustangs last Friday night our own Trojans became champions of the Soya Conference football wars for the second consecutive year. In this championship contest the Maroa boys flashed an offense that has continued to gain in momentum throughout the year. In the five game winning streak that carried the young team to the heights there was nothing in the line of a running attack that was not theirs. Proof lies in the fact that 57 points were scored on the two runner-up teams in the in the league, Bethany and Lovington. Touchdown runs were sprung from as many as four different offensive formations.

In view of the fact that the most staunch well-wishers could not figure the local team good for more than two or three victories the championship remains doubly cherished. The progress made by this team could only be appreciated from having followed its play from week to week. The nucleus consisted of only two regulars from the great 1939 outfit that was scored upon only twice. The Junior backfield of Garren, Bennett, Reed, and Zelhart was probably the most balanced set of backs in these parts. The line though not quite as brilliant, fought its best each each game and became skilled at opening gapping holes in the opponent's defense. The line-men seeing most duty were: Mashburn, Capt. Montgomery, Crouch, Hughes, Irvin, Hambrecht, Allsup,

and Baldwin. Harold Wilkey also proved a valuable reserve in the backfield. There are only three seniors in the first line up. They are: Montgomery, Crouch, and Mashburn. Wilkey is a senior reserve.

Coach England made the statement as follows--"The fine boys that played for us last year really helped us a lot. They left the spark of their fine spirit for which all of us are most thankful. We had an excellent leader in Capt. Lee Montgomery. Though they made plenty of mistakes these are fine boys to coach. There was never a defeat this year that actually got them within. When you won't let yourself get licked within, you are sure to win. I am very proud of them. They worked hard and wanted to be winners, therefore, it would have been most painful to have seen them nosed out after giving that type of preparation. This season has brought me my most pleasant surprise. I have confidence in these boys that their character will prove to be such that will enable them to hang up a good record next season. I shall always cherish the memory of working with this hustling squad!"

The reserves who worked to make the season a great success were: Miller, Smart, G. Dial, K. Dial, Marohl, Finch, Briant, Wentworth, Webking, Prather, Merit, B. Montgomery, Rohschreib, D. Vaughn, Streich, Young, E. Crutcher, Spooner, Caldwell, Clough, Gentry.

MAROA TRAMPLES ASSUMPTION
32-0

Chalking up their fifth game of the season, the Maroa Trojans held a grand victory over Assumption. Even though it was Assumption's Homecoming, it seemed as though it was Maroa who had the spirit. It was their third Soya Conference victory.

Wasting no time, Reed scored a touchdown in the first quarter but did not succeed in a try for the extra point.

Neither team scored in the second quarter. The Trojans came back in the third with two touchdowns. Bennett plunged over the line making one, and Garren followed later scoring the other, and making the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Bennett again raised the score with another touchdown, carrying the ball over to the goal. Due to a 43 yard run he again scored, and made the extra point.

Thus the final score was 32-0 for Maroa.

TROJANS DROP LEROY IN FOURTH
WIN OF SEASON

The Trojans received the opening kickoff and did not give up the ball until Garren carried it over for the first touchdown with only three minutes of the game gone. He plunged over for the extra point.

Following up in the second quarter, LeRoy scored a touchdown but did not succeed in their try for the extra point. Due to the fine general ship shown by Bennett in leading the second assault, Reed went over from the twelve yard line on a deep reverse around LeRoy's right end. Garren succeeding in making the extra point. With only a few seconds before the half, Garren threw the

ball to Allsup who was over the goal line. The pass was completed adding six more points to the Trojan's score. Garren made the extra point.

Due to an 80-yard run down the field to the goal, Garren again scored. Bennett made the extra point.

LeRoy came back in the fourth quarter with a touchdown making the extra point.

Final score: 28-13

MAROA TROJANS WIN OVER LOVINGTON

Twice in the first quarter of the battle with Lovington Maroa scored touchdowns. Garren one and Reed the other.

In the second quarter Garren again scored a touchdown. Lovington followed with a touchdown and succeeded in making the extra point, but the Trojans had a half-time lead of 13-7.

Scoring again in the third quarter, Reed made the touchdown and Garren the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Lovington came back scoring two touchdowns and making the extra point for one. However, the final score was Maroa 25 and Lovington 20.

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Basketball Gets in Full Swing

With the moleskins tucked away attention is drifting toward the hardwood where the thud of many basketballs tell the observer that the Trojans are trying to brew something to slow up rivals on our 18 game basketball chart this winter.

It's a hard job that confronts coach England since he has no one to build this year's quintet around. All of last season's hard working fice have graduated so it's start at the bottom, work hard and see what happens. Though practice has only been in swin one week it's easy to see that fundamentals are going to get the emphasis, because all of this year's regulars will be back for duty again next season when coach hopes for the big basketball pay off. Yes, there are blues and troubles a plenty-- but there is also some optimism. We had a good reserve team that only dropped about three games last year and in many respects played smarter basketball than their older and more experienced brethern on the first five. Didn't these same boys take hold of football scores and get the job done to the satisfaction of us all.

Coach believes these fellows can do the same thing in basketball. Then he starts talking again, "If I only had at least two older boys to build around I wouldn't need to move five new men up for first team duty all at once, but shucks these kids can do it. We'll just have to out scrap our opponents, out-speed them and of course hit better than they can, we are going to get in there and really work at it and who knows what may happen. They could pull another season like 1940 football type. They'll develop".

At the present time those boys remaining on the "A" squad are as follows. Seniors--- Wilkey, Mashburn, Juniors--- Reed, Bennett, Garren, Irvin, Alsup, Hockaday, Rorsceib, Kirby, Prather, Hughes and Hastings, Sops.---Miller, Streich, Young, Gentry, Heims, Freshmen-- Hambrecht, Savile, Montgomery, Spooner, Wentworth, and Caldwell.

The Schedule

Nov. 26-----	Beason	there
Nov. 30-----	Atlanta	here
Dec. 3-----	LeRoy	here
Dec. 6-----	Warrensburg	here
Dec. 10-----	Niantic	there
Dec. 13-----	Hammong	here
Dec. 17-----	Mt. Pulaski	here
Dec. 20-----	Argenta	here
Jan. 10-----	Niantic	here
Jan. 14-----	Lovington	there
Jan. 17-----	St. Teresa	there
Jan. 23, 24, 25-----	Macon County Tournament	
Jan. 31-----	Warrensburg	there
Feb. 4-----	Macon	here
Feb. 7-----	Bethany	here
Feb. 11-----	Argenta	there
Feb. 14-----	St. Teresa	here
Feb. 18-----	LeRoy	there

MAROA DEFEATS BETHANY TO WIN TITLE

A large crowd of loyal fans from Maroa, turned out at Bethany to see the Trojans pull together and win the Soya Conference Football Championship. Two bus loads of Maroa High students as well as the fans from Maroa were there to back and cheer the Trojans onward to victory.

The boys, realizing this was their last chance this year to win the championship, were out on Bethany's gridiron, determined to win.

Bethany scored a touchdown early in the game, but "Goose" Garren came back with a 63-yard dash to score a touchdown. He scored again by a one-yard plunge, making the extra point this time.

Bethany came back in the second quarter with another touchdown, but the try for the extra point failed, so Maroa held a half-time lead of 13-12.

Garren again scored after going 13 yards around Bethany's right end. Then Bethany came back similarly scoring and succeeded in the try for the extra point. At this point in the third quarter, the teams were tied, but Bob Reed broke loose with a 65-yard touchdown run.

Garren received the ball again and going 48 yards scored his fourth touchdown of the game. Reed carried the ball over for the extra point. Bethany plunged over the line, scoring. The try for the extra point failed. A

moment later it looked as if Bethany were going to score again which would have brought the game near a tie, but a 15-yard penalty checked them. It was too late, for the game was over with a victory for the Trojans.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Maroa Business and Professional Men sponsored a banquet for the championship Trojans in the basement of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at 6:30. Bob Stoutenborough acted as toastmaster and a very informal program was carried out. Numerous short talks were made. Several out of town guests were present. Such substantial evidence of the community backing as this can do nothing but help our teams to fight harder. Thanks to the Business and Professional men!!

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Dear Agatha:

Here I am again with some more news for you so I might as well get started.

I wonder how Dorothy Cooper feels now since Johnnie Watson left? She's been going around in a trance calling "Oh, Johnny, Oh!"

Since Barney H. left Virginia Cramer has been interested only in "The Little Man That Wasn't There".

Norma Braden is still calling Bill Hambrecht, "My Man".

Did you know that Lawrence Garren can sing? Well, that's what it's called. Anyway, he's been going around school singing "I Can't Get Doris Off My Mind". We know he means Doris Gordy.

It seems Jimmie Allsup found his thrill "On Blueberry Hill". Maybe that isn't the right hill, but he said it was peachy. The peach is nobody but Shirlye Karr.

Iris Meils is "Nobody's Baby" now and is feeling the "Sugar Blues", but it seems the sugar has turned bitter.

Margaret Beasley likes Yehudi. I wonder "Who Blew Out the Flame" in the romance of Margaret and Tex Hall, the little boy from Rantoul????

"Our Love Affair", that is, the school's, still remains Norma Dean Larson and Dave Hughes. Dave has been heard singing "We've Come a Long Way Together",

so why split up over "The Kitten With the Big Green Eyes" or are they brown. She is better known as Maroa's sports writer.

What is it that's so important that it keeps Donald Hartsock busy all hour talking at the library table with Dorothy Jones?

In the Junior play Norma Braden turns up to be the husband of Bill (no, not Hambrecht) but Stoutenborough.

At the Halloween party all of the boys got fixed up with mustaches and goatees. Even some of the men. I wonder who they were fixing up for ??????

I hear "It is The Beginning of the End" for Dorothy Elliot because he just can't resist Eileen Brown.

Donald Massey certainly can't say "I Don't Know What Time it Was" now since he's wearing Joan Longsdorff's watch. Now I know why Bob Reed goes around singing "Phooey on You".

Every night when Si Young says his prayers he says "Now I Lay Me Down to Dream" of Delores Hennon.

Eugene Andes has been "Writing Love Letters" but they weren't in the sand but in Pennsylvania. In case your curiosity gets the best of you, it was Shirlye Karr's name at the top.

What's this we hear about Query and Tirrell S? Well, anyway we happen to know they had a good time after the Festival.

There were several couples at that party at Dials', I hear. Among those were: Fay H. and some guy by the name of Coy. You'd better ask her. Georgie D. and Joan L. and Don H. and Barbara M. were there, too.

Rus Atkins doesn't go "Crosstown" but he does have to go cross country to see Billie Ann Hoffman.

Bobby Nick Hoffman says there are only three girls in Maroa he would go with. I wonder?? Are they "We Three".

Leland Montgomery has been going around in a fog calling Etta Heim "Angel". Or is she just an "Angel in Disguise"?

With Phyllis Thomas and James Stoutenborough it's just the "Same Old Story". I wonder if it will be "Only Forever"???

I saw Charlotte C. wearing a corsage Saturday night and she said she had just attended a wedding. I wonder if it was her own. She wouldn't tell whose it was.

It looks as if Shirley L. S. has a crush on Georgie D. At least she has been seen following him around and writing notes to him. But Georgie seems to have other interests.

Bye now,

Little Audrey

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

Success is merely a good idea complied with hand work.

When you hit bottom cheer up. Anywhere you go from there is a new high.

Remember that someone else (no better than you) can walk right through the boundaries which you imagine are your limitations.

If you continue each day to out-class the fine fellow you were yesterday, reaching the top is just a matter of time.

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