

BLUE

&

GOLD

SENIOR PLAY

Hot off the Press!!!!

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

The cast of characters from Very Untruly Yours, to be presented by the senior class on March 7, 1941:

Bill Pollard, a young college professor,-----LEE MONTGOMERY
 George Crananzoup, a deputy in the county jail, HERMAN GARDNER
 Astra, a colored maid,-----ANNA MASHBURN
 Lew Kelly, a college chum of Bill's,-----ROY FOULKE
 Mrs. Mormonby, one of the Boston Mormonbys,-----RUEBERTA GRADY
 Helen, her daughter, engaged to Bill,-----NADINE MCKINNEY
 Dean Drustor, Dean of Hamilton University,-----EDWIN DAGGETT
 O'Hara, a policeman,-----HAROLD WILKEY
 Rae, a mysterious lady,-----VERNA CLARY
 Anna Mae Gordon, one of Bill's students,-----ARUTH HARRIS

Here we go again!!!!

A play means practices and more practices for the cast, and work and more work for everybody. But you can bet that the senior class will work as hard as any and make their class play a big success.

Think of the possibilities of a play whose action takes place in a county jail, and think of the headache for the stage manager, too.

Imagine Lee Montgomery as a sedate college professor who writes Annie Laurie's "Glorious Past" for the "True Secrets" magazine. What a hectic time he has. In desperation to escape his fiancée and her mother (Nadine McKinney and Rueberta Grady) he hits a policeman (Harold Wilkey) and goes to jail dreaming of the solitude he'll find there. But his dreams are rudely shattered, for he arrives on the only visiting day in the week, and the parade of pests begins. His colored maid, Astra (Anna Mashburn); Mrs. Mormonby (Rueberta Grady) to decorate his too, too bare cell; his University

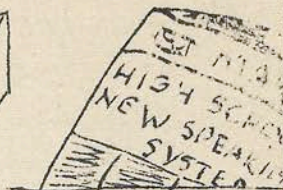
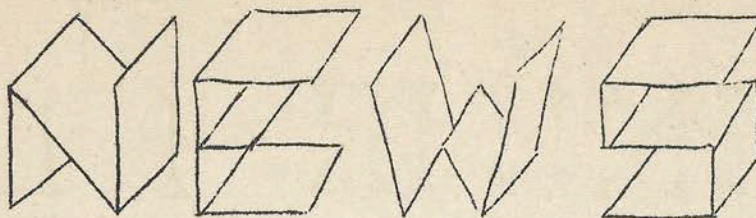
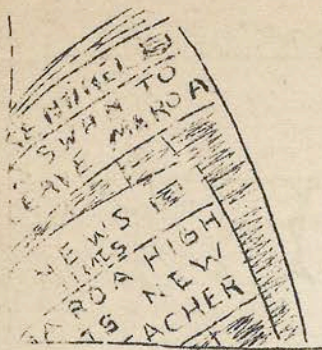
dean, (Edwin Daggett), who believes he is writing a thesis; Lew Kelly (Roy Foulke), who is now an "Advice to the Lovelorn" editor; Helen (Nadine McKinney) to break their engagement; the policeman he hit (Harold Wilkey) and finally a girl, mysteriously disguised. They are in and out, on and off, constantly bickering, fighting, clamoring, whimpering, decorating, eating, and falling asleep--ten of them in the cell of a jail. It's one of the funniest plays imaginable.

You can't afford to miss it

DON'T FORGET, MARCH 7, 1941, IN
 THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Very Untruly Yours,

The Senior Class



GOOD BY MR SWAN

Mr. Swan says farewell to M. C.H.S. He left February 1 to study at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and later resume his study at Chicago. All of his life he has wished to become a doctor and his four successful years spent at Maroa have helped him to continue.

Mr. Swan, we have enjoyed having you for our teacher, may prosperity, happiness, and success be with you and your wife all of your lives.

NEW TEACHER

Mr. Alfred Lloyd, a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan, is our new teacher. He is taking graduate work at University of Illinois. This year is his fourth year of teaching. He was formerly teaching at Homer, Illinois, before coming here. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and three months old daughter arrived at Maroa Saturday. We wish to welcome Mr. Lloyd and his family into our school and community.

AMTEUR HOUR

The freshmen home room under Mr. Nicol had a very interesting amateur hour, Monday, January 22.

The contestants announced by Carl Riley were as follows:

1. Impersonation-----
John Spooner
2. Trombone solo, "America,"
Jimmy Leach
3. Duet accompanied guitar--
Richard Mathern and Donald Vaughn

4. Solo, "A Million Dreams Ago"---Mary Ellen Wikoff

4. Piano Solo,-----
Helen Marie Penn

6. Sextette-----
John Spooner, Robert Wentworth, Russell Wentworth, Kenton Wib-King, Junior Riley, and Donald Shuey.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

- first, Donald Vaughn and Richard Mathern.
- second, John Spooner;
- third, Helen Marie Penn

Good night! Caroline

The freshmen should feel especially proud of their two members who were included in the cast for the one-act play contest given at the Decatur High School auditorium on Feb. 5, 1941. Helen Marie Albert played the part of Caroline, an attractive, petulant, wheedling female; Virgil Wikoff, the part of Alfred, her disgruntled husband; Russell Atkins, the burglar with the tough exterior who is completely disarmed by Caroline; and Shirley Heil, Selma, the maid. The story is of a burglar who climbs through the window of Caroline's bedroom. He expects to ransack the house, but he does not expect to bombat Caroline. With tears and entreaties she proceeds to work on the "better nature" of the intruder who finally burst into tears, and not only returns to Caroline everything he has taken from the room, but bit by bit gives her all the money and jewelry he acquired from a previous "job." Imagine Russ Atkins getting soft.

CLUB

NEWS

F.F.A.

Donald Massey is secretary of the F.F.A.

The last F.F.A. meeting was Jan. 17.

The following members appeared on the program:

1. Elmer James gave a talk on "Steel vs. Rubber Tires."
2. Richard Tuggle gave a talk on "Accidents Are Costly."
3. Jerry Miller gave a talk on "Horses and Modern Welfare."
4. Eugene Vaughn, Donald Vaughn, and Glenn Marlow furnished guitar music.

The F.F.A. boys are selling garden seeds to raise money for their annual Father and Son banquet.

A number of F.F.A. boys exhibited at the Junior grain show, sponsored for Agricultural students and 4-H members in conjunction with the Macon County Farmers Institute. The classes included all of the grains: corn, popcorn, wheat, oats, and soybeans.

Maroa F.F.A. chapter had an agricultural class exhibit at the Macon County Farmers Institute of feeding swine protein supplement.

Mr. Nicol is on a committee of three in charge of the grain judging contest. The other two on the committee are the Warrensburgh agriculture teacher and the Cerro Gordo agriculture teacher.

HOME ECONOMIC GIRLS ATTEND FARMER INSTITUTE

The Home Economic girls went to the Farmer's Institute Wednesday, February 5, and Thursday, February 6. They entered their exhibits Wednesday morning. The afternoon was spent in attending a demonstration given by Mrs. J. L. Murray of Bloomington on handicraft. Thursday afternoon they attended a style show which showed the latest in fashion by Miss Mary Oman of New York City.

Several girls entered cakes, cookies, and etc, in the Institute. The Home Economic girls as a whole entered a project titled "A Successful Family." In it they illustrated what a family must have to be successful. They pointed out these things as desirable:

1. A comfortable and attractive home.
2. At least a moderate income with a planned budget.
3. Members dressed in carefully selected clothes.
4. Good family relationship.
5. Good health.
6. Some kind of religion.
7. Leisure time activities well planned.
8. A good educational program for all members.
9. Responsibility in the community.

These things were brought out by showing a home from which the points were illustrated by posters, books, etc.

Excuse, please!

The Glee Club is feeling very apologetic about their performance before the P.T.A. in December. They hope to be able to present something really worth while in the spring, perhaps a "Rummage to Pythia." But right now their time is occupied with practices for the County Chorus. The girls were chosen for this work for their musical talent and their willingness to work hard. They are: Margaret Beasley, Verna Clary, Anna Mashburn, Etta Heim, Jo Ann Longsdorff, Betty Lou Stoutenborough, Shirley Lou Smith, Kathleen Nelson, Iris Ann Neils, Netha Perry, Shirlye Karr, Jacqueline Gordy, Betty Davis, Joan Meils, Virginis Cramer, Mary Carolyn Allsup, and Charlotte Creckmur. They will sing with the mass county chorus at the Decatur High School auditorium on Feb. 6. and also at the county conference for teachers to be held in Argenta on Feb. 7. They are learning parts for "When Through the Night" by Liszt-Clark, "Deep River" by Moore, "The Dream Seller" by Lee, "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Praetorius-Buszin, and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart" by Friml. The favorite seems to be "When Through the Night" which is an arrangement of Liszt's "Liebestraum". We hope you get to hear them.

G.A.A.

The G.A.A. girls had a meeting of thirty-five members January 10, and elected their officers. They are as follows:

President--Anna Mashburn
Vice. Pres--Nadine McKinney
Secretary--Maxine Rose
Assistant Secretaries:
Shirley Farr
Barbara Merlett
Shirley Bolen

The G.A.A. girls meet after school on nights of home basketball games.

The chief activity will be a Round Robin basketball tournament.

H.T.L.

The H.T.L. girls held their meeting in the Clothing Room, Tuesday, 8th hour, Feb. 4. The subject was "Design in Hair Dress". Miss Beutke talked to the girls. She opened the discussion by asking the girls what their hair problems were. She answered many of the questions that were bothering the girls. It was a very interesting talk and the girls found some solutions to their problems. They enjoyed it very much.

She gave the girls references for hair styles so they could study them when they wished.

Hi-Tri

The I.D.G. girls met in the clothing room for a style show. The girls on the committee were Maxine Rose, chairman, Helen Greene, and Naomi Wheeler.

The style show showed clothes for each time of day, and for each type of person.

The girls in the show were:

Helen Marie Albert-Housecoat
Verna Clary-----House dress
Norma Burks-----School
Evelyn Friis-----Sports
Phyllis Thomas-----Church
Virginia Cramer---Semi-formal
Mary. C. Allsup---Active sport

Questions were answered and discussed about these clothes. The girls enjoyed this very much because they are especially interested in this subject.

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CLIPPINGS

Ideas on the modern problem of high schoolers taken from an article, "Are Our High-Schooler-Snobs?" by Gladys Schulz.

This modern problem as most people know is "dating." Often the boys and girls don't understand each other, thus dates are few.

The Girls often hold private sessions about their dates and if you were listening you might hear such things as:

"What do you suppose fellows really want a girl to be like?"

"If I didn't have to wear these darn glasses I'd be as popular as anyone!"

"How am I going to let him know I like him without letting him think I'm chasing him?"

But the girls aren't the only ones who hold these "talk-fest sessions," for the boys also get together in groups and discuss such things as:

"I never know what to talk to girls about."

"Why should we have to pay for everything? I'm in favor of Dutch treats part of the time."

"You never know what girls want you to do or not to do."

"What do you fellows think you have to spend on a date?"

Although the boys and girls hold private sessions, they never get together and discuss it in a joint meeting. Joint meetings are

all right and bring about a better understanding between the boys and girls.

Popularity is also a big problem and the first step in trying to gain popularity is by overcoming ones own timidity or lack of graciousness.

Stop thinking of boys (or girls) as strange creatures of another species and get together for more and different dates!!!

FOOTNOTES TO HISTORY

Washington led armies,
Washington was wise,
He dared to look at ruin
With unflinching eyes.

But who among you ever heard
Of how he bought a shell
A sailor brought from overseas
Because he liked it well?

Washington beat the British,
He drove them from our land,
He steered the yawning ship of state
With an undaunted hand.

But I prefer to think of him
With a sailor at his side,
Handling that shell, admiring
The color of its pride.

He had it made in buttons,
He wore them many a year,
I like to think that Washington
Should hold a shell so dear.

Oh, Washington led armies,
And Washington saved our land,
And turned a seashell to the light
With a show judicious hand!

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

EDITORIAL

Are recreation and extra curricular activities in our schools cluttering up our minds and getting us confused as to what our true purpose in going to school is? Would learning facts and collecting information be fulfilling our only needs? The answer is, no! Of what use to society is the person, although he has the finest education money can buy, who cannot get along with others and learn to enjoy life?

Recreation is the keynote to a successful life. For in it, we learn to relax, we learn the rules for getting along with others, clean sportsmanship, and the respect of the rights of others.

In our numerous clubs, many hidden talents are drawn out. Those who are organizers or leaders have the opportunity to execute their powers. These activities make school life more interesting and teaches a child that life is not all hard work and that recreation is invaluable as a stimulus. When a person has learned the value of being able to get along with others he will be a success in life, no matter where he is or what line he follows.

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An orchid to:

Red (the janitor, in case you didn't know) for making the loud speakers.

Those people who got parts in the one-act play. Keep trying you might be in Hollywood some day.

Those girls for getting in the county chorus. Sing your best, girls.

All the students for studying so hard for semester exams, with the exception of a few, of course.

The sun for shining bright for a whole half-day.

Tirrell Stoughtenborough and Margaret Beasley for planning their vacation in New Mexico this summer. Hope you will have a nice time.

Capie for going back to Ruth Francis Kennedy. It must be love.

Netha Perry for getting a watch for Christmas from B.P. and Mary Caroline Allsup for rating a diamond from H. G. What next?

The students for charivariing Mr. England instead of Mr. Swan Thursday night? Little late aren't you, kids???

Mr. Swan for handing out candy and cake at his charivari. How

much did it cost you, Mr. Swan?

Rolla Crouch for typing a letter to each of his girl friends. Was it love at first sight?

To the Seniors for bringing dolls to school. Of course, it's a project.

To Coach for starting on intramural tournament for the boys. Are they as good as the girls?

Charlotte Creekmur for letting Wayne Bennett take her home Sunday night.

Freshmen for putting on an amateur hour among other good home room programs.

Juniors for finally getting their class rings. It seemed like a whole year, didn't it?

All students for passing the semester exams. Is that right, or is it???

Trojans for playing such a good game in the tournament, or did they???

Mr. Keyes for perfecting the sound system.

The F.F.A. for their splendid showing in the Macon County Farmers Institute at Decatur.

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"Alumni and Exchange"

Miss Virginia Shaw, class of '39, became the bride of George Tool in Keokuk, Iowa. They will move to their farm near Weldon soon.

Dorothy Braden, '40, is now one of the telephone operators in Maroa.

John Thrift, '36, is now in St. Louis driving a truck on the Ferry Crest Line.

Veneta Weikle is working at the Macon County Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Austin Brock and James Vantries were married Dec. 8 in California.

We have received two copies of the BLUE AND GOLD from Lima High School at Lima, Peru. Any student who might be interested in reading them may get them from Miss Stadtman. All students in school are invited to read the exchange papers.

HOW ABOUT A CARIBBEAN CRUISE!

In a recent exchange paper from the Whitmore College for Women at Brookhaven, Mississippi, there was an article about the Caribbean Cruise which begins April 9. All the girls are looking forward to this cruise. The trip will cover a distance of 3,105 miles and the girls will visit Havana, Panama, Nicaragua, and Honduras, and they call that school work!

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Society

P-Q Club Organized

The first monthly meeting of the newly organized P-Q Club was held at the home of Phyllis Thomas on Feb. 5, in honor of Phyllis's seventeenth birthday.

After the supper, all of the crowd attended the one-act plays in Decatur. The next meeting, ideas of the club, mottos, etc. were discussed and approved. It was decided that the next meeting will be in the home of Tirrell Stoutenborough sometime in March, and attend a good movie afterward.

Skating Party

On Feb. 1 a private skating party was held at Chaps by Maxine Rose. The Senior Class and other guests were invited. There were 80 people there and all had a swell time, few falls were had, but none of these was seriously hurt.

A.C.C.W.

Charlotte Creekmur was hostess to the A.C.C.W. girls Friday, December, 17. Twenty girls were present. The meeting was conducted by the president, Orpha Eivons. Games were in charge of Margaret Boasley. The hostess served refreshments.

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LIGHT STUFF

They were just married and Nina had cooked her first chicken when Homer, about to carve it, said "What did you stuff it with, dear?" Nina--"It didn't need stuffing, darling, it wasn't hollow."

Harry--"You're terribly extravagant. If anything should happen to me you would probably have to beg."

Mary C--"I'd get by, look at all the experience I've had."

Mr. Keyes--"Describe the manners and customs of the people in Central Africa."

Roy F.--"They ain't got no manners and they don't wear no customs."

John R.--"If you place a dime on the table what is the first thing it does?"

Carl A.--"Looks round."

"Ma!" called Don H. "Ma!" I got a hundred in school."

Mrs. Hartsock--"Fine, what subject?" Don--"60 in reading and 40 in spelling."

Evelyn--"I don't like these pictures. They don't do me justice."

Photographer--"Justice? Lady what you want is mercy."

Miss Sutton--"Now children can any one tell me the meaning of unaware?"

Dick I--(waving hand in air) "Please, ma'am, unaware is what you put on first and take off last."

Etta H.--"Can this coat be worn out in the rain without hurting it?" Phyllis--(Saleswoman) "Miss did you ever see a skunk carry an umbrella?"

Miss Bottenfield--"If Shakespo were alive today would he be regarded as a remarkable man?"

Shirley B--"I think so for he would be 376 years old."

Mrs. Grimm--"So you have a hob with my friend, Mrs. Long? Did you tell her you had only been with me two months?"

Mary--"Yes'm and she said if I could stay with you for two months that was good enough reference for her."

A woman was buying groceries. "I want some grapes for my sick husband," she said. "Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on these?"

"No, Ma'am," answered the grocer, "You'll have to get that at the druggists."

Verbose lecturer--"If I have talked too long, it is because I haven't my watch and there isn't a clock in the hall."

He was a very new recruit, he had dropped his rifle while at drill. The sergeant's eyes popped out and for a few moments he gasped for breath. "Hey, you!" he roared, "How long have you been in the army?"

"P-l-please, sir, all d-d-day, sir!"

PINNEYS

POOL ROOM

Friends Are

Invited

Miss Schulze---"Now Johnnie, if you have \$12 in one pocket and \$14.50 in another what would you have?"

John Zelhart---"Someone else's pants."

"Did you learn anything about Shakespeare's works?"

"No, what kind of factory is it?"

Miss Bottenfield---"What do you consider the greatest accomplishment of the ancient Romans?"

Dorothy Jones---"Speaking Latin."

"Jones sounds like a football game at every meal, doesn't he?"

"Why so?"

"He is always yelling pass."

Salesman---"Boy, I would like to see someone with a little authority."

Office Boy--"What can I do for you? I have about as little as anyone."

James S.---"I wonder why it is we can't save anything?"

Phyllis T.---"It's the neighbors, dear; they are always doing something we can't afford."

Mr. Karr---"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, young man!"

Jim Allsup---"I wish you would, sir, I'm not making much headway."

Man entering Store: "I want two luna fish"

Grocer: "You had better stick to pianos"

Parent: Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class.
Buddy E. It doesn't make any difference, they teach the same at both ends.

Dorothy M. I wonder why this venison is so expensive?

Louise P. Because it is deer meat.

Dorothy M. I know, but its father was just a buck and its mother a little doe.

Sunday School Teacher---"Buddy, can you see good in everything?"
Buddy J---"Well, I can't see no good in a fog."

"Say Mister", said Norma Larson, enjoying a day in the country, "do you buy gum for all them cows to chew?"

Mr. Keyes---"When was the revival of learning?"

Rolla Crouch---"Jjst before exams."

Old Lady: You can't be poor, my good man, if you wear spats.

Tramp: Ma'am these are suede shoes with bottoms worn off.

Don C: Yesterday I fell over fifty feet.

Calvin C. Were you hurt?

Don: No, I was just walking through a crowded street car

The thing for you to do, "said the Doctor to the man with frazzled nerves, " is to stop worrying about yourself & bury yourself in your work. "Wow," said the patient, " I'm a concrete mixer.

Sign in a Country restaurant.

"If our steak is too tough for you get out; this is no place for weaklings."

Mother: Stop asking so many questions. Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat.

Verna C: What did the cat want to know?

Evelyn F: Have you read "Freckles," Anna?

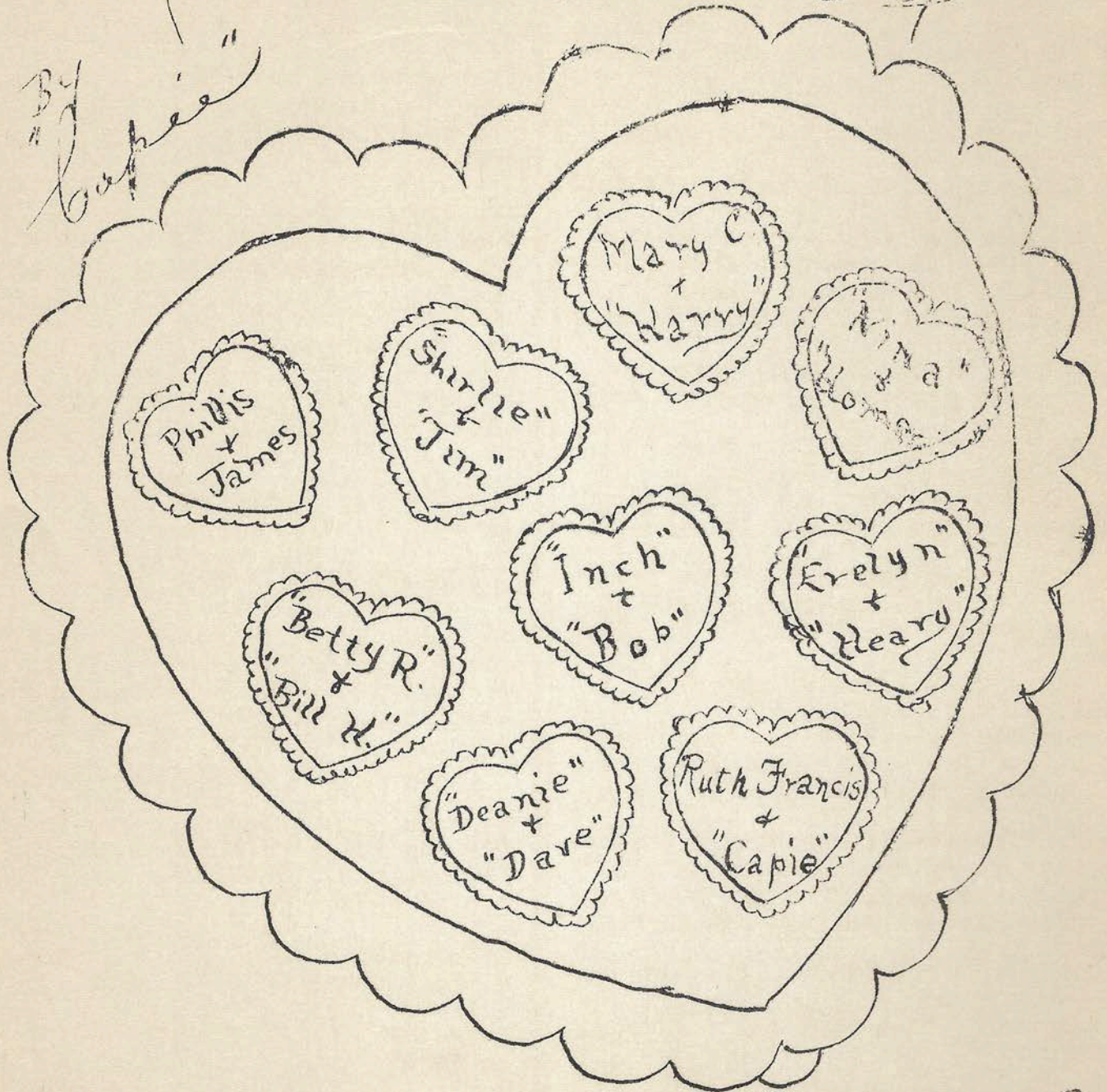
Anna M: No mine are brown.

Superintendent--- Does the foreman know that the trench has fallen in?

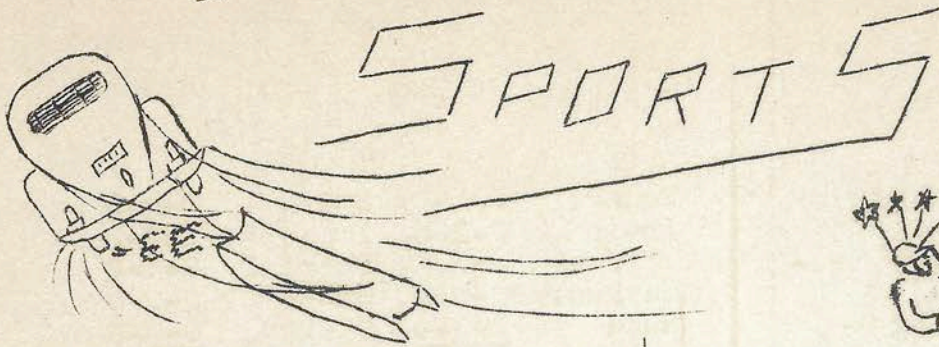
Worker--- No, Sir, were just digging him out.

Artist Page

By
"Cokie"



Come and See!
March the Seventh
Senior Play
8:00 pm



IT HAS HAPPENED

Plump Heinie Schwartz, basketball
star,
Was a superstitious guy
If all the omens were favorable
Then Heine's spirits were high
He soon developed a set routine
In dressing before a game;
No matter where or how or when
The order remained the same.

His socks and shoes he'd put on
first
An ankle wrap then he'd don;
His jersey next and then kee pads,
His pants were last to go on.
One night before the biggest game
The coach's watch was slow;
Before he'd finished his keynote
speech
They heard the whistle blow.

The team jumped up and with a dash
They swarmed upon the floor,
A startled crowd arose en masse.
With thunderous raucous roar
With wave and bow proud Capt. Sch-
wartz
Gave a startled downward glance
Then made for the door in nothing
flat
For Heinie forgot his pants.

MY HERO

I, too, love a half back,
But he doesn't drink or chew,
He says that he's in training;
Some life, I'm telling you.
No beer and no late hours
It's football talk each night;
His forward or his lateral pass,
His end run to the right.
Sometimes it kind of gets me,
My hero makes a touchdown
And the crowd yells out his name
I feel so awfully proud;
And when the game is through,



And he's finished pitching pass-
es
We go home and pitch some woo--
He's handsome, strong and tall,
So, though I have to stand a lot,
He's worth it, after all--

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL IN FULL SWING

Those boys who don't have
"it" in sufficient degree are
getting their fun in the hardwood
sport by competing in the intram-
urae basketball tournament. The
teams are organized from both
sections of the Physical Educat-
ion Classes.

There are four teams in Sec-
tion A: namely, the Soldiers,
Sailors, Air Corp, and Marines.
One may readily see by the teams'
names that there is plenty of
competition here. With the teams
all having played two games, we
find, the Sailors showing their
heels to the Pack. Lawrence Wei-
kle is the high scorer at this
stage of the race in Section,
League.

Section -B League is made up
of six teams bearing the names of
animals: Lions, Tigers, Bobcats,
Snakes, Crows, and Bears.

The Snakes and Tigers seem
to be clicking well.

After the two league winners
have been found. They will play
a Championship game for a trophy.

MT. PULASKI WIN BY ONE POINT OVER MAROA

A thrilling game throughout ended with Mt. Pulaski having a one point lead. However the Trojans held the lead at different points in the game, leading 5-4 at the end of the first quarter, and 10-9 at the half. Mt. Pulaski gained 9 points to Maroa's 6 in the third quarter giving the former a 2 point lead. During the last period, both teams lead by one point at different times, Mt. Pulaski being on top when the gun sounded to inform everyone that the game was over.

Lineups:

Mt. Pulaski-(25)		Maroa-(24)			
	G.	F.	G.	F.	
Miller	0	0	Hambrecht	0	0
Funner	2	0	Garren	1	2
Talmage	0	1	Reed	2	0
Schweizer	0	0	Bennett	0	0
McCain	3	2	Mashburn	2	1
Buckles	2	0	Irvin	5	1
Bentoni	3	2			
Totals	10	5	Totals	10	4

ARGENTA IS 26-20 VICTOR OVER MAROA

This game with out old Argenta rivals as usual brought a large crowd of fans out. Argenta's basketball team jumped away to a 5 point lead at the end of the first half. Then it held its advantage through a tightly contested last half to defeat the Trojans, 26-20.

Parr led the Argenta offensive with 8 points while Garren counted 8 for the Trojans.

The Maroa seconds walloped the Argenta seconds, 20-9.

Lineups:

Maroa-(20)		Argenta-(26)	
Bennett	0-1-1	Brahst	3-2-8
Hambrecht	0-1-1	Parr	4-3-11

Young	0-0-0	Smith	0-0-0
Irvin	2-2-0	Elliott	1-0-2
Garren	3-2-8	Ferrill	2-1-5
Mashburn	0-0-0	Gates	0-0-0
Reed	2-0-4	Clark	0-0-0

Totals. 7-6-20 Totals 10-6-26

Maroa-----1-6-6-7
 Argenta-----2-10-7-7
 Official-----Wixom--Havana

TROJANS WIN ANOTHER THRILLER OVER NIAN TIC

Despite the loss of the last two games, the Trojans were back in there with that old determination to win.

At the end of the first quarter they held a 4 point lead still leading at the half 15-9. Again leading the way during the last half, they brought the final score to 31-22 in their favor.

Lineup:

Maroa-(31)		Niantic-(22)			
	G.	F.	G.	F.	
Hambrecht	1	1	Goldman	1	0
Reed	6	1	Robbins	2	2
Bennett	0	1	Garriett	0	1
Mashburn	2	0	Gordon	1	0
Garren	3	0	Gass	0	4
Young	0	0	Moore	0	0
Irvin	1	2	Short	0	3
Streick	0	0	Stahl	1	2
			Pritchett	0	0
			Silver	0	0

Totals 13 5 Totals 5 12

Score by quarters:

Maroa-----7-8-10--6-----31
 Niantic-----3-6--3-10-----22
 Official-----Colin--Lincoln

TROJANS NIPPED BY ST. THERESA
BULLDOGS

St. Theresa defeated Maroa 35-32 in a close and thrilling game at the St. James gym Friday night, January 17.

The Bulldogs led at the end of the first quarter, 12 to 11, but the Trojans pulled ahead in the second quarter having the half-time lead of 20 to 17. They still led at the end of the third quarter 26 to 25, but the Bulldogs gained 10 points to their 6 in the last period giving them a 35-32 victory over the Trojans.

Dob Reed and Bill Hambrecht each tallied three field goals. "Dick" Irvin was the Trojans' high scorer. He made 10 out of 11 free throws in addition to a field goal.

Lineup:

Maroa	G.	F.	St. Theresa	G.	F.
Reed	3	2	Bresnan	2	3
Irvin	1	10	Hunter	0	1
Mashburn	0	0	Quintenz	5	2
Bennett	0	1	Schum	0	1
Garren	2	1	Shea	0	0
Hambrecht	3	0	Tee	4	0
			R. Elam	2	2

Totals 9 14 Totals 13 9
Officials-----Wolfe and Smith
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MT. ZION TRIPS MAROA TO CONTINUE
IN COUNTY MEET

Mt. Zion held a 7 to 6 first quarter lead over the Trojans and was leading 14 to 10 at the half.

The Braves opened up in the third quarter with 14 points to Maroa's 8 giving the former a 28-18 advantage entering the final quarter. Each team scoring 3 points brought the final score to 31-21.

Maroa lost Bill Hambrecht in the first 6 minutes of the game on fouls, and Bruce Mashburn went out in the fourth period on fouls.

Bob Reed carried the brunt of the Trojans' scoring in the first half and "Joese" Garren and Junior Streich made all but 3 points in the last half.

Lineup:

Mt. Zion-(31)	G.	F.	Maroa-(21)	G.	F.
Stockwell	3	1	Garren	2	0
Wheeler	0	0	Bennett	0	2
Woodluns	3	2	Hambrecht	0	0
Hogan	0	0	Streich	2	1
Shafter	5	2	Reed	4	1
Smeltzer	0	0	Mashburn	0	0
Martin	1	2	Young	0	0
Dickson	0	0	Irvin	0	1
White	0	0	Smart	0	0
Bolick	0	0	Stout'	0	0

Totals 12 7 Totals 8 5

Score by Quarters:

Mt. Zion-----7-7-14-3
Maroa-----6-4--8-3
Total
Mt. Zion-----31
Maroa-----21

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English Projects

Have you seen the collection Miss Button is getting in her room? The English classes have been working on projects for the study of "Macbeth" "Silas Marner" and "A Tale of Two Cities." There is a tumbrel of every size, shape and color. The one built by Donald Hartsock most nearly reproduced the tumbrel of the French Revolution in which victims were taken to the guillotine. Harold Wilkey built a guillotine which looks too real for comfort. Nina Miller drew an interesting map of Paris and Rolla Crouch a fine one of the Bastille. There were many good notebooks with collections of pictures and interesting discussions. There were even dolls dressed to represent Lucie Manette and her daughter. The juniors specialized in drawings of the Elizabethan theater. But Elmer James and Andrew Tucknott over worked and built a stage. Some of the notebooks had good work casting imaginary movie productions of "Macbeth." Every character was a star! I don't know what they intend using for salaries. The sophomores wrote one-act plays, readings, newspapers, and etc. Some of the best ones will be exhibited at the May P.T.A. meeting.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y Club held a meeting Wednesday, January 15, to start a clean-up week around the school.

Some of the things discussed were trash in gym, paper on the floor in both halls and class rooms, and writing on desks and walls.

To stop this sort of ill conduct, one of the club members printed signs and posted them in the halls. A waste basket was also furnished to the gym.

All members of the Hi-Y are eager to stop this carelessness.

THE NEW SPEAKERS

The new speakers that were made by Mr. Smith, Mr. Keyes, and Radio Club are very useful for announcements and Radio programs. The microphone is attached to the radio and the speakers are controlled by radio. Mr. Keyes and the Radio Club pulled the wires through the walls. The speaker canes were bought at wholesale price. The cabinet parts of the speakers were made and the cloth put in by Mr. Smith. They were about three weeks getting them completed. The total price of the speakers was sixty dollars. It is possible to make announcements and radio programs at the same time. You can play records over the speakers. We have a large speaker in the gym so that it can be heard easily from any place in the gym. Altogether there are thirteen speakers.

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ALDREY

Dear Agatha:

It's been so long since I've written you I have just loads of news to tell you.

Have you ever heard of anything like this? Pettie Riley finally managed to get Bill Hambrecht, but then I guess Norma Braden isn't broken-hearted because she has another interest in Forsythe. It couldn't be Slats Hockaday, could it, Braden?

Another thing--why does Robert Wentworth always go to the Maroa grade school games? Especially when they play Mt. Zion. Of course Mt. Zion does have cheer leaders.

Who is it that the boys have been teasing June Parton about? I hear he's all right but I can't remember his name.

What's this I hear about Verna Vaughn and Joan Meils having dates with John Ross Miller and Billy Vaughn??? Better beware of the little ford, you girls.

Why isn't "Inch" Cramer so interested in letters from Florida now, even if they are air-mail and special delivery? Maybe Bob has something to say about that. How does Inch manage it?

Where did Deanie Larson get that big diamond? Is it the real McCoy??? I didn't hear of her engagement.

I'm surprised that you girls don't make eyes at Jimmie Clough. There's always room enough for one more.

Jack is still going to Clinton but he doesn't stop to see Squirt

not but Ruth Frances. Remember her? He went with her last fall. Now that Barney's gone the field is clear again.

Is it open war between Shirley Lou Smith and the girls from around Forsythe? I hear it isn't about a boy or boys either.

Why is it that when Wayne Bennett takes Charlotte Creekmur home he tells her to not say anything about it at school? Is he afraid it'll get around to another girl? Nancy Marchl, for instance.

I overheard two little girls talking. One said she would give Dave the high-sign that night, and the other girl agreed. But I saw Shirlie with Jimmie that night and the others came to school together the next day. Say, do you suppose something happened?

I hear that when Norma Westerman goes to square dances she dances with Dale Miller and Bernard Carter. My, Norma! What spots you do manage to get into! Is everything still peaceful?

Iris Meils certainly gets enough escorts when she goes to charivaris. At least she had six take her home after the first attempt to charivari Mr. Swan. Wonder what was wrong with John Zelhart? He seemed mad about something.

I wonder why it is that when some girls from Maroa High School walk in the Blue Mill they pull down the shades?????

We see that two senior girls are showing off their diamonds. Goodness, girls, can't you wait

till you're out of school?

I wonder what a certain senior girl was doing in Missouri on a certain day?

Why is it that the girl that did go with Leland Montgomery feels as though she isn't liked. Couldn't it be because of the way she treats Lee, or could it?

What two girls visited Kenney's biggest night club one Saturday night not long ago? Were we surprised!

Why didn't the Puts catch on when they cornered Mr. Swan and he said he loved a girl named Fay? You Puts are really slow on the up take.

I hear they have a gay time in Junior English. If you don't believe me ask Donald M., Shirly K., Bob Reed, Iris M., or John Zelhart. Do you ever get anything done?????

I can't see how the boys in Algebra II ever get any grades the way they sit and gossip with Miss Schulze.

Now Netha Perry and Evelyn Friis can't say they don't know what time it is when they get in because their boy friends gave them watches. I can't imagine why they did that, can you??

It's getting to be the same old story with Russell Atkins and Billy Ann Hoffman.

Till the next time--

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