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STUFF AND THINGS

What with all the speeches of presentation of late and recent Academy Awards, I think it only right to toss a few laurel wreathes myself. Outstanding in the world of sports, unequaled by the greatest in basketball's past or present is, of course, that great champion, "Dead Eye" Warren. Does he eat Wheaties or spinach, or does he use lifebuoy? That secret will never be known, but he will doubtless remain forever in basketball's Hall of Fame by virtue of his shot of the centuries. Witnesses say that 500 women and "Dead Eye" fainted as it swished through the hoop!

Then I can't forget a loving cup for Donald B. for the outstanding original poetry of the season. And another cup for the best speech of the year for Oran Covington.

Sorry to say there is a tie for the award for safe driving between Beans and Goodyear, so the honors go to Kent Finger. **FLASH!!!** Rumor has it that Harry Paul is going to the costume ball as a-----a-----a CAVE MAN!!!! In that case will Lawrence K. go as Tarzan? Go to the Costume Ball, March 30th, and find out!

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Students of M. H. S.!! Don't forget the four one-act plays, Box and Cox, The Romancers, The Turtle Dove, and End of the Rope, which will be given in the Lincoln Auditorium, March 28, 1939. The program starts at 8:00 P. M.

Admission:

Grade School-----10¢

High School-----20¢

Adults-----25¢

All are under the supervision of Miss Russell with student directors.

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COSTUME BALL

Whoopee! It's finally here! Just what M. H. S. has been waiting for. A REAL COSTUME BALL!!!!

So fellows and girls get out your best ideas and designs, a funnier, cuter, or prettier costume than your neighbor's. For there will be prizes for the best costume. And incidently, you will not be admitted without a costume. But don't let this hinder you from attending the party, for I'm sure one of the teachers will suggest a costume for you (if she's not going to use the idea herself.) There will be surprise music, different dances, plenty of fun, confetti, and an up-roaring big time for everyone. So I'll see you March 30, 1939, at 8:00, at the Lincoln gym, enjoying yourselves at the big Costume Ball.



COSTUME BALL



ST. PATRICK'S DAY FESTIVITIES

The girl's around M.H.S. showed a true Irish holiday spirit. They trouped to school with green ribbons around their ankles bows perched in curls and shamrocks shining (green cellophane) glory, stuck in the hair. 'Twas truly a celebration declaring "the wearing of the green." Some of the girls even wore cocky-feathered green hats, which looked mighty cute. And so we all feel we justified our Irish complex on St. Patrick's Day. Hats off to the Irish and "Erin Go Brach."

Mary Mullaiey

JOKESCOMPLETE COURSE

"I hear the professor thinks your daughter has a real genius for singing."

"Yes, all she needs, he tells me, is a course in electrocution just to finish her off, like."

FLUNKING?

Johnson: "What kind of pudding is this?"

Waiter: "That's college pudding, sir."

Johnson: "Well, there's an egg in it that should have been expelled."

JAMMIN'

The drums boom boom
And the clarinets weep
The trombones wail
While the jitterbugs leap.

The Susie-Q
Or the yam or the shag
Go truckin' down
To the Twelfth Street Rag.

Right side, left side
Let them whirl all around
Up side, down side
Hear the feet that pound.

The scrape scrape scrape
Of the dancing feet
Like a tom tom's throb
Brushing out the beat.

The music reigns,
A half-savage king
With jeering voice
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POOS

The recently organized POOS gathered in the poolar of Beetle-the-POO Friday last. Those present were Winnie-the-Poo, Bertram-the-Poo, Rabbit-the-Poo, Orchid-the-POO, Nibbsy-the-POO, Boo Boo-the-POO, and Beetle-the-POO. Schnozzle-the-POO, Two Ton-the-POO, Scissors-the-POO, and Mudscow-the-Poo were absent. Plans were made to decorate for Saint Patrick's day. In the battle of wits and skill of the evening, Winnie-the-Poo was the victor closely followed by Bertie-the-Poo. Foo and graham poo was had by all.

AN ENGLISH ASSIGNMENT

Poems, poems, poems, poems
Prancing up and down the page,
Rhymes, rhymes, rhymes, rhymes
Running round the rhythmic stage;
But it's something that has to be
done.

Odes, odes, odes, odes
Always praising worthless men,
Songs, songs, songs, songs
Sing of love again and again;
But it's something that has to be
done.

Here's where I change my metrical
meter--
Oh, you think poeting's fun!
Well, I guess it is better to be
optimistic
When it's something that has to
be done.

Bonnie Bolton

He: "What happened when the boss
caught you reading a novel in-
stead of doing your work?"

She: "I lost my place."

ODE TO A HOT DOG

I'm so in love with you
That I know not what to do,
And it makes me very blue, dog-
gie dear.
And so I have a hunch
That I'll eat you for my lunch,
And I'll love you as I munch,
doggie dear.

I think it would be fun
To cook you 'til you're done
And place you in a bun, doggie
dear.
And to prove that I'm not fickle
I'll add a slice of pickle,
And now you're worth a nickel,
doggie dear.

--Lenore Layer

A SAP'S FABLE

The road led ahead,
So straight and so red,
As his foot slowly pressed on the
gas.
While the bricks flew beneath, he
remarked through his teeth,
"I shall pass, I shall pass, I
shall pass."

He pulled along side
His mouth opened wide!
For the man in the car was a
"Bull!"
As the siren blew shrill, he re-
marked with a chill,
"'Twill take pull, 'twill take
pull, 'twill take pull."

The pull did not work,
And the words of the clerk,
"You will find that high speed
never pays,"
Soaked in the man's head, as the
judge slowly said,
"Thirty days, thirty days, thirty
days."

Through bars on the jail
His face looked quite pale.
He had thoroughly realized the
horror.
As he stood by his bed, and to
himself said,
"Nevermore, nevermore, never-
more."

Frank Travis



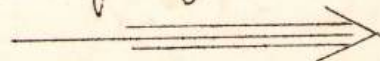
BREED'S

"It pays to Look Well!"



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DISCUSSION CLUB

It seems that so much arguing took place in Mr. Miller's history classes that he had to take time out of school to form a club in which all heated arguments will be carefully watched to see that they don't go too far.

The first meeting was held March 13, at 7:30, in the history room. After numerous votes had been cast, the twenty members present decided to select Theresa Phelps as president, Dale Thomas as vice-president, Jerry Gerrans as secretary, and Mike Oxley as treasurer. Just in case anyone gets the wrong idea, the treasurer is only a figurehead--at least there is no money in the treasury yet, and many doubt that there ever will be. Three committees were appointed to draw up a constitution, look up rules on conducting such discussions, and to make up a program. No special topic of discussion has been decided upon yet, but we'll no doubt take up the foreign situation as one of our major subjects. Then, of course, there will be politics--during which debate certain ardent politicians will have to get facts upon which to base their claims, rather than using just their personal opinions.

The next meeting will be held on March 23rd, and anyone interested may come. (We hope John Hatt won't have to work that night, Mike Oxley needs some support--moral, at least--before he takes on the other better faction in a discussion of politics!!)



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GREX DAY AT CORNELL

Many of the seniors of M. H. S. were most ably and intelligently aided in choosing a vocation last Friday at Cornell College. About twenty college aspiring seniors spent an ideal day on the campus taking in everything. We were treated to a Grex luncheon and dinner. There was a host and hostess at each table to inform us about the campus activities and answer our various questions.

In the afternoon the Gilbert and Sullivan light comic opera "Iolanthe" was presented for enjoyment.

Cornell is truly a friendly social place. All the day long there were new and exciting places to visit, dorms to explore and millions of questions to be answered.

Cornell does not do things by halves. They even had their swell Cornell orchestra give us a dance after a grand dinner.

We all enjoyed ourselves immensely and vote a big thanks to Cornell for such a splendid opportunity to see campus life.

Theresa Farley

I KNOW IT'S SPRING

Clothes in the yard a flapping,
Clouds racing cross the sky.
Yellow streaks on clay roads
Where the wind has whipped them
dry.

Rubbish in alleys burning,
Grass peeping through the ground
Willows down by the river
Changing from yellow to brown.

Children in streets a playing,
Lilies ready to bloom.
Mother going from attic to cellar
With a mop-pail and a broom.

Leaf buds quickly swelling
On thickets of cherry and plum.
I don't need a calendar
To tell me that spring has come.
Bob Oakley

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HOBBY SHOW

The Home Economics Style Show and the Hobby Show were presented Thursday, March 16, in the Lincoln building.

The style show was given in the auditorium, showing simple cotton projects, and the silk, woolen, and satin garments which were made by the more advanced classes. As each garment was shown, Miss Miller commented on it by telling some very interesting facts.

The following hobbies were exhibited in the band room: match books by William Failor, salt and pepper shakers by Hazel Hutton, a quaint assemblage of dogs by Dorothy Hutton, and Rev. Ellinger's display of valuable agates. Kathleen Waline showed her precious dolls, while Herb Ellinger and Elvin Shirley exhibited their airplanes.

Mr. Risse's manual training students showed what they could do with wood. Marilyn Fontaine reflected her interest in wood and trees by showing her collection of twigs.

Perhaps the most unusual of the hobbies shown was Dorothy Ford's Menus. Her collection extends even beyond the boundaries of our country, across the Atlantic to France and Germany, and from the middle of the Pacific--the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Hawaii. But she comes back to Marion to secure some from Hallwood's and The Casa Blanca

---Vivian Lingard



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ASSEMBLY MARCH 24

Guess what! Guess who! Oh, no, we won't tell you a thing. Just come prepared for anything on Friday and you'll have a lot of fun. It's not a movie or a dry lecture, nor is it a play, just all for fun and fun for all. This is once when a student planned assembly will be a wow!

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How dice to hear the robids sig!
How dice to roab through Likkud
park!
How dice to hear the beddow lark!
I lub to wadder id the sprig
Whed all the woods with busic
rig.
I lub the trilliub's fragradt
bloop
That grows od icy widder's toob.
I lub the bubble bee's dooful
hub;
How dice that geddle sprig has
cub.

--Bob Oakley

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SPORTS

Well, the track season is off with a bang! The boys in the speech classes are giving pep talks encouraging you long-legged boys to come down early to limber up. All boys who intend to go out for football next year are encouraged to build up speed and acquire some valuable information by going out for track this season. Alby Schenken or "Teedy" Thompson can tell you all about that speed stuff.

It does seem the boys train in air-conditioned clothing. At least they train in ragged-looking duds, but clothes do not make the man--so if they bring home the track honors, that's all that counts, really.

Glen Jenkins

LIVING DEATH

They're starving me by slow degrees
I have not strength to cry,
I swallow less than many bees
And let me tell you why--

My heart is done with song
My soul must soon take wing
I'm on a diet all day long
And cannot eat a thing.

Maxine Brooks

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TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

The following answers were actually given by high school students in reply to the teachers' questions.

Correct: The bull and the cow is in the field.

Answer: The cow and the bull is in the field. Ladies come first.

They don't grow anything in Kansas but Alpaca Grass, and they have to irritate that to make it grow.

Correct: The toast was drunk in silence.

Answer: The toast was eat in silence.

Dew is formed on leaves when the sun shines down on them and makes them perspire.

A vacuum is an empty space where the Pope lives.

Transparent means something you can see through, for instance a keyhole.

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

A Mayor is a "he" horse.

The pilgrim fathers were Adam and Eve.

Algebraical symbols are used when you do not know what you are talking about.

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