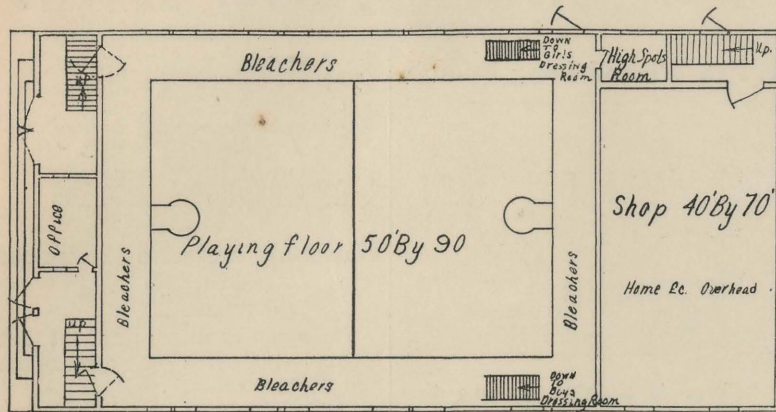


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POSSIBLE SPORTS CENTER—Mount Airy High can have the above building for between \$75,000 and \$100,000. A regular size basketball court, the Manual Training Department with the Home Ec lab overhead, a HIGH SPOTS room that could be converted into a band room, dressing rooms, office, portable seats, a balcony track—IF MOUNT AIRY REALLY WANTS THIS GYM, the above imaginary floor plan COULD EASILY BECOME A REALITY. The Manual Training Department would make a perfect newspaper office, the Home Ec lab could become a cafeteria. A tunnel could connect the school with the gym across the street from the H. S.—unless someone donates some property. IT'S UP TO YOU.

Turkey Cooked? See Boys Home Ec Club

(This Home Economics for boys should be, not a club, but a required course for MAHS boys.)

They've always said the best cooks are men and have pointed to hotel chefs as proof.

Now Miss Swanson's new Boys Home Economics Club, composed of 32 Future Cooks of America, is out to further prove the adage.

Broken dishes, burned biscuits, undercooked steaks, unseasoned victuals, greasy food—that's the start! But these boys aren't to be out-DONE. No, sirree, Bob!

Soon they'll turn out oven-brown roast turkey, sizzling, sweet-scented steaks, beautiful yellow-brown toast, tasty biscuits. Soon they'll make MAHS wish it hadn't hollered

Seniors Choose Stoneless Ring

After repeated meetings and continued disagreement, the Senior Ring committee, composed of the class officers, a fortnight ago finally agreed upon a solid gold, stoneless ring which will be the finger wear of the graduating classes for the next four years.

The rings are expected to arrive shortly after Christmas.

On top of the ring is "MA", surrounded by black enamel, with "Mount Airy High School" around the crest. On one side is a bear; on the other, the state seal.

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Money, Action=Gym

Chautauqua Gives Us Dose Of Classics

The Hugo Brandt Company initiated the Chautauqua series. October 24 at Rockford Auditorium with Hugo Brandt and his assistants presenting a musical program.

Brandt, a concert pianist and composer, born in Poland, kept the audience spellbound. His rendering of famous piano selections left nothing to be desired as his playing ability has not been equaled at a Mount Airy concert for many years.

His assisting artists, a coloratura soprano and a baritone, sang delightful lyric solos and opera selections.

The part of the program, consisting of request numbers from the audience, proved most popular.

Noisy MAHSers Scolded

All holders of season tickets to the Chautauqua series were called together and given a "talking to" by Mr. Finch after the Hugo Brandt performance. Said he, "The conduct at the Hugo Brandt program was not what I expect from Mount Airy High students. There was too much talking, boisterous laughter, and cutting up."

He offered to return money paid for tickets if the behavior didn't improve, but there was a general resolution to improve the conduct.

Waite Lectures

Sigma Deltas Finally Away From Barrier

Off to a belated and uncertain start, the Sigma Delta club, Mount Airy High's honor society, after deciding to admit post graduates, is now on its way to an active year with the following five-fold plan:

1. Joining the National Honor Society in a move to offer better programs and organizations,
2. Having many projects beneficial to the great part of the school that can't belong to the club,
3. Building programs around discussions and round tables on nearby colleges to aid members in choosing their next school,
4. Inviting one or more faculty members to each meeting, to get the ideas and approval of the entire teaching staff, and
5. Abiding by the club's constitution and upholding its high ideals and standards.

The main object of this five-way program is to gain respect and recognition for the MAHS honor group.

Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Bivens, replacing Mrs. Jackson, are co-spon-

Issue Left To Students, Townspeople

Building Can't Fall From Heavens.

The answer to Mount Airy High's prayer for a gymnasium lies in two little words — MONEY and ACTION.

Only actions will produce the money. Words won't. Only people can produce the money. Counterfeiters can't.

That's very simple. BUT WHERE IS THE MONEY COMING FROM? WHO IS GOING TO GIVE IT?

When these two questions are answered, Mount Airy High will find itself with its much-wanted gymnasium.

Money Supply

Oh yes, the wealth is here. There are plenty of people who could donate the entire \$85,000 for the gym, and still have plenty of food on their table during the winter.

These people must be convinced that Mount Airy High, to be complete, up-to-date, and A-1, must have the suggested building. When MAHS students have convinced the townsfolk, Mount Airy will have its gym.

One prominent furniture manufacturer favors the building of a new school and cafeteria, but several other men of wealth here have

make MAHS wish it hadn't bothered "sissy" and "sucker" at boys who expressed interest in Home Economics.

While preparing for some occupation, these boys are learning, in this club, the domestic and social sides of life.

Program plans include: Dutch treats, good taste in selecting clothing, interesting conversations, correct manners at dances and dinners, (Can you eat chicken legs with your fingers?—Ed's question), the hows

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Final Flashes

Sixty-four students, the smallest number to land in the honor group in the last two years, were placed on the first honor roll, released by the front office last Thursday. As usual, the Seniors led the list with 22; the freshmen had 17; the juniors, 14; and for the fifth list in a row the sophomores trailed, with 12. Required examinations probably destroyed the incentive to study, for heretofore the list had grown longer each quarter. Freshman Betsy Sparger and post grad junior Bob Hines led the school with two 98s and two 95s each.

With the presentation of the comedy "The Big Pond", the first annual Chautauqua series came to a dramatic close at Rockford Auditorium Thursday night before a near capacity house. Edward Slane, playing the role of a heavy-accented Frechman, stole the show which was the climax to something in Mount

the other, the state seal.

Twice In A Lifetime.

For ten years, E. W. Paddison, retired jeweler who holds the senior ring contract, had been slipping round pieces of metal on the third finger of the left hand of hundreds of high school students. Only once in that decade had he found a finger requiring a Size 14 ring.

Last fortnight, Paddison found his second—the mammoth finger of Marion Jones, elephantine, popular, 200-pound Bear football star.

Airy's entertainment line.

The last chance to change clubs dribbled away Friday morning when the second meeting of MAHS' clubs was held at 11:30 A. M. New to the list was the popular Aviation and Science Club.

First of the Dramatic clubs 1940-41 set of plays was presented for the enormous membership of the club at Rockford Friday morning. The group plans to keep a number of plays on tap throughout the year to be used in public performances and programs for other clubs.

Trying to develop speakers for the mammoth spring elections, junior English classes have been steadily practicing oratory of late.

Mount Airy's schools lock their doors for the Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday afternoon, November 27. No school will be held either Thanksgiving Day or Friday, November 29. Classes will be resumed the following Monday morning.

Waite Lectures

Bud Waite, radio operator and electrician who was at Little America on the third Byrd Expedition, told his interesting experiences October 31.

His lecture was sprinkled with humor, told vividly, and supplemented with splendid pictures. His descriptions of life and activities at Little America and the conditions under which the 56 members of the expedition lived, were good.

He told of the 123-mile dash that he and two companions made to rescue Byrd, who was living alone in a 9ft. by 13 ft. shack.

Peterson Plays

Doris Peterson, marimba artist, with her assistants, Florence Hosse and Robert Fitzgerald, presented a program here November 7.

Fitzgerald, a tenor, and Miss Hosse, a soprano, sang but were surpassed by the superior ability of Miss Peterson.

Good Attendance

Boosted by the possibility of receiving book report credit on the Bud Waite lecture and the play, "The Big Pond," Chautauqua attendance has been generously sprinkled with high school students. Mount Airy is gratefully thanking the Teachers Association for a change in her amusement diet, which before the Chautauqua program, consisted only of movies and more movies.

CUBS FLATTEN GRAY

Mount Airy's Reserves resumed their winning ways here Monday afternoon when they soundly trounced the Gray third stringers, 23-0 in a tilt that was Mount Airy all the way.

Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Diven, replacing Mrs. Jackson, are co-sponsors; Ben Williamson is president; Betty Lou Britt, vice president; Howard Woltz secretary; and Jimmie Harrison, treasurer.

Almost perfect attendance marked the first meeting, held at Christine Webb's and attended by Mr. Finch.

No Biz fo Marrin' Sam

By The Leaping McGulps
(Special To The High Spots)

Kum Sadie Hawkin's dey las' Saturday, Novembur 2nd, Madam Mercedes (alias "Silk Stockin' Sal") and Li'l Abner Smith entertained all the Dogpatch gals and boys at the lokal Kuntry Klub at 8 in th' evenin. *my date*

One o' them new-fangled dime-odians supplied the toons fo' them what yo' call "jitterbuggers" (namely Lucy Shores from Rockin'ham and Sandy Simmons). All th' sassiest folkses from the Funnies wuz thar rigged up in all their fin'ry. In the gran' pe-rade Salomey (Betty Sue Allred) wuz jes' a squeakin' aroun' so that they done up and give (him or her?) th' sweet candy. And so were Snuffy Smith with his beard and overhalls. *Jack Saler*

An' now if thet Baby Dumplin' (Pat Rierson) an' Blondie (Billie Marie Hennis) warn't jes' th' sweetest's ones. Po' Daisy Mae (Lena Sharpe) done moved away fum Dogpatch. Li'l Abner wuz a-feelin' s'sad, an' so wuz Gat Garson (John Brown), th' escaped convict and Li'l Abner's dubble.

Right thar' with all th' peoples

eral other men of wealth here mentioned MAHS's need for a gym.

BUT TALK DOESN'T SUFFICE. THE TIME FOR ACTION HAS COME!

How One School Did It

One midwestern school, on the

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were Minne Mouse (Mary Jacobs). Mickey wuz a way off at Washin'ton 'n' Lee at thet thar' press confrence wif yer cheef-editer, Hannibal Hoops (Ed Jackson). Marryin' Sam (Bill Tesh) wuz fotched on, but he didn't have nary a speck of bizness all evenin'.

Laws have mercy thar' sho' were all th' kickapoo joy juice (coca-cola) and presarved turnips (cookies) one could take into hisself. Wurst of it were thet yo' had t'leave at 'leven-thirty. Jes' had a wondful time, that's all.

Open Forum Again

The second annual Open Forum series will get underway in the late fall or early winter at an undecided date, it was announced this week.

Sponsored by the Lions Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, and the PTA, the forum series will bring several outstanding speakers to Mount Airy. Dr. Moir S. Martin is chairman of the committee which has big plans for an entertaining series of four lectures and open-house question periods.

Gymnasium Most Important Need At Mount Airy High

90% of Students Favor Physical Education —
French Should Be Replaced By Spanish — 62%
'We Like Our Potatoes French Fried' — MAHS

Do You Think Mount Airy High Should Have a Physical Ed Course?

Boys and girls of Mount Airy High School, by an overwhelming majority of 90%, proclaimed in the second HIGH SPOTS poll that this high school needs physical education as a basic study.

A bare 9% asserted that no physical education is needed, while six students had no opinion.

Along with the drive for a new gymnasium, students are more conscious of their physiques than ever before. Girls need exercise. Boys must develop the structure of the human body for strenuous athletics as well as for work.

Students are more and more, in the face of the present-day crisis, anxious to build up their bodies.

Realizing that they need a new gymnasium and a physical education course, these students are beginning to bring the issue before the school and townspeople in a great effort to better the community.

Do You Think Spanish Should Replace French At MAHS?

Five hundred fifteen of the student body voiced their opinion by ballot when they voted in the second HIGH SPOTS poll that Spanish should replace French. Twenty were indifferent.

One enthusiastic Spanish advocate even went so far as to announce his decision in the preferred language.

Those who cast their vote for French were more determined and enthusiastic than those who stood up for Spanish.

Since the abolition of French and the institution of Spanish would cause such an uproar, one per cent of the voters would rather keep them both and do away with Latin.

One reason for choosing Spanish was that Spain still lived while France had been captured. A reason for retaining French—one has to read the menus.

How Do You Like Potatoes Cooked? Here Are Some Answers.

"I don't eat potatoes. I'm on a diet."

While 256 students preferred their potatoes French fried, only one was on a diet which prevented her from eating potatoes.

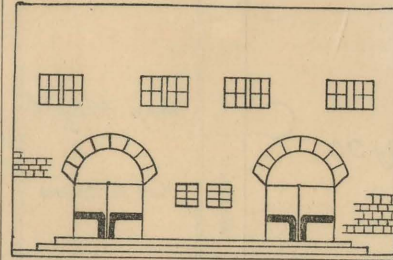
Closest challenger to the leader was creamed potatoes with only 65 votes.

Twenty-one students liked potatoes cooked anyway—provided they were Irish potatoes—while 15 preferred their "spuds" in salad.

Also in the race were potato chips, 4; boiled, 25; stewed, 5; raw, 2; candied, 2; soupy, 2; mashed, 20; and baked potatoes, the No. 3 contender, 31.

Sixty-three students had no opinions or refused to divulge their personal secrets. Several MAHSers gave special recipes.

We've Wished Long Enough



"There is nothing undone that can't be done . . ."

JAMMING AND JIVING WITH JIMMIE.

Well what-d-you know! People still cling to T. Dorsey's "I'll Never Smile Again." They also like Bob Crosby's "Bob Cats." Why? You tell me.

But the real songs for this week are "Beat Me Daddy (Eight To The Bar)", "Blueberry Hill", "Crosstown", "The Call of The Canyon" and "Now I Lay Me Down To Dream", all of these by Glenn Miller; "Ferryboat Serenade", by The Andrews Sisters; "We Three" and "Our Love Affair." Way off on the horizon loom the favorites of the near future: "Pompton Turnpike" by Charlie Barnet, "Huckleberry Duck", by Raymond Scott, and "The Five O-Clock Whistle" by Glenn Miller.

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I'm through. Toodle-O-O.

WE The Freshmen SPEAK

By Barbara Folger

We are not in a very talkative mood, but the most important thing

No Physical Ed, Very Poor Cage Conditions Here

National Defense Requires Strong Bodies.

There can be little argument that Mount Airy needs a gymnasium and "school center".

Every American realizes that for too many years the body has been neglected, and that now, in these trying times of national defense, America must be physically powerful.

Mount Airy can do its part only through its schools. The schools can do their part only through their gymnasium. We guarantee that when Mount Airy gets the proposed gym, the high school will offer a full-fledged, unit-credit physical education program.

This need can't be denied. There is also another which can't be overlooked—that is the pitiful condition of MAHS basketball. If Mount Airy is to broaden its athletic program, basketball must be continued.

Basketball Chaos

Under the present conditions, how can it survive?

These points make it a real problem:

1. An unheated gym that freezes unprotected legs, and sends heated players into cold dressing rooms,
2. Dressing rooms so miserable that even the rats won't inhabit them,
3. Too small a court, and a seating arrangement fixed so everyone misses half the game because curtains hide the baskets,
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Keeping Up

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By Sarah Smith

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"Here fellow, give me a hand with this thing! Keep tugging—we'll have it out in a minute."

The American is speaking to his African friend.

"Look! It will open. Do you suppose its valuable?"

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Should Students Polish Saddle Shoes?

— Asks —

INQUIRING REPORTER

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"Oh don't be ridiculous! I suppose they had terribly hot weather in those days." (All this over one little jumper!)

"These people must have been barbarious. Imagine having to use this thing to chop wood." (You cut paper with a paper cutter, you dope!)

"Hurry! See what else you find. This is really great."

"Well, here are some funny drinking cups. Look at them. Can you imagine anyone using so much silver in one cup?" (Don't underrate our trophies like that.)

"Hey, see what's here! Those savages must have been most ungraceful and unmannerly. Suppose you had to wear these heavy shoes?" (Any football boy knows what this is.)

"We've hit bottom. Here's the last paper. (Copy of the HIGH SPOTS) People must have been as playful as animals then. See this girl in rompers playing ball. But here—lets go tell someone of our find and maybe they'll help us decide what all this is."

(I can tell you—it's MAHS' time capsule.)

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Sez Mr. Finch

'From now on there will be a more sanctimonious atmosphere pervading this school. Now that I have my "old trusty" (typewriter) back, I can take my wrath out on the students instead of on that pesky portable. All in all, I think it will be more effective.'

"As an indication of better times, there are fewer post graduates in school this year. In keeping with the trends of the times, there are fewer over-age freshmen in school. Our overage freshmen joined the army—definitely a peace movement."

Citizenship Grades Rocket Upward

Well, all that talk about turning over a new leaf when school started wasn't a lot of bull after all—or maybe the teachers aren't as strict as they once were.

Anyway, on an average, citizenship grades are higher this year.

Room 2 led the freshmen with 17 making a hundred on citizenship, Room 5 paced the sophmores with 18, Room 13 topped the juniors with 20, and Room 16 led the seniors with 18 perfect members.

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With all yeas there must be some nays and Bill Adams retorts, "Huh-uh, I don't." When asked why, he replied, "I just don't. It's too much trouble."

Miss Haymore asserts, "It's too deep for me."

However Miss Swanson, Home Economics teacher, maintains: "No, not necessarily polished, but they should be kept clean. Never let them get filthy. They should be wiped off once in a while though—not exactly polished."

Mary Phillips answers: "Yes, I think they should. It helps their appearance. I don't know any other reasons."

Era Jarrell, Room 9 junior, whippers: "Yes, I do. It makes them look a lot nicer. To look at them now you'd think they'd been through a mud puddle or something."

Varsity footballer, Jimmy Miller, laughs: "Heck no! Do you? They look better sloppy."

Anne Simmons, replies: "No, because it's not stylish to polish them."

Frank "Gideon" Graves declares: "But definitely so. I think the school, the students, and everything look better, 'ol chappie."

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We are not in a very talkative mood, but the most important thing on our minds today is homework!

High school is grand, but we think there is too much homework! We try to change the subject in class, and we try to keep the teacher talking on anything but homework. We bite our fingernails 'til the bell rings! But, does it do any good? No! We still have homework. Please teachers, we beg of you, lay off!

When we finish four years of hard work and fun in MAHS, here's what some of us plan to do:

Johnny Joyce: At the rate I'm going in English and Latin, I doubt if I ever graduate; but if I do, I plan to go to the University of Miami where I shall study to be a lawyer.

Ruby Lee Jackson: I am planning to take a secretarial course in college and become a secretary.

Everett Money: I am planning to go to college and then I want to be an aviator.

Caroline Boyles: I am going to Guilford College, and then take a nursing course in some hospital.

Edward Sutphin: I don't exactly know yet, but I want to work with airplanes.

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If Mount Airy is to keep abreast of the times, if Mount Airy intends to keep up with the enormous cities of Beulah and White Plains, if Mount Airy wants its face saved and its crime rated reduced — MOUNT AIRY WANTS THIS GYMNASIUM AND SPORTS CENTER.

Finale

God gave us bodies, and He gave us minds. Our minds are trained at MAHS. But are our bodies? No.

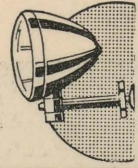
Remember: Plenty of people have stood on top of the Alps and yelled "Fire!". What good did it do?

The people who ran for water put out the fire!

You can put the fire (or need) out of the way, for you are to furnish the water, or should we say the "rocks".

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up-and-up, must have really wanted a gymnasium. The interested students visited every taxpayer in that county and got a promise from each to pay so much money towards building the school a gym. The school got the gym, because it ACTED!

Does Mount Airy High really want one that bad?

School Very Interested

No one is more interested in obtaining a gym for Mount Airy than the school system heads. Supt. L. B. Pendergraph is behind the idea whole-heartedly and has worried as much as anybody.

He says that Mount Airy can have a gym when it can have a Physical Education instructor. Pendergraph hopes that the school will have such a teacher within the next five years.

With a Physical Ed instructor, the entire school would be brought into the athletic and physical training program. Thus it would benefit the student body, not just the basketball team.

Why We Don't Have One

Some of the real trouble in procuring a gym lies in the county taxation system.

Unless the money can be raised in Mount Airy itself through donations, the entire county must be taxed. Naturally a stubborn county, dotted with gym after gym, wouldn't agree to extra taxation to give Mount Airy one.

The capital outlay for gyms isn't enough to cover the slightest portion of the cost. The county puts only the roof on a rural gymnasium.

In many cases, the remainder of the gym isn't paid for at all.

Lone Hope Here

That eliminates the possibility of county aid on the project. Some WPA help could be secured.

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Betty Lou Ball: "Why do you call your boy friend Pilgrim?"

Chick C: "Because he makes so little progress when he calls."

If you were asked how many acts were in the 5 Intolerable Acts, what would you say? Sam Owens, brilliant third-year history student, not paying attention on class, responded to Mrs. Barringer, "Let me think a minute."

"Young man," cried an old lady to Tom Slate as he sat milking his cow, "why aren't you at the front?"

"Huh," he said, "Hain't no milk there, lady."

Seems like one Saturday night when Freddie "Pepsi" Folger took Nancy Clark to the show, Clinton Childress happened to see him; so Clint made up a song and dedicated it to Nancy.

"Pepsi Folger hits the spot, Sixty-six cents and that's a lot. Twice as much for a movie too. Pepsi Folger is the boy for you!"

NEVER TO MEET AGAIN,
One was a two-year old heifer,
The other an east-bound train.

"I represent the Hillside Wool Company, Ma'am. Would you be interested in some course yarn?"

"Gosh, yes, tell me a couple," said Miss Johnson.

Who said that Pilot Mountain was a lighted graveyard? Certainly not Clinton Childress and Cletus Wright.

Judge: "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day, and I will send you to jail."

Bill Pendleton: "That is exactly what I predicted."

Judge: "What do you mean?"

Bill: "Fine today—cooler tomorrow."

Kent T: "Do you know the secret of popularity?"

Mildred E: "Yes, but mother said I must'nt."

'Personality Peterson' Marries Bob In March; Took MAHS' Heart

"I'm crazy about North Carolina. I like the South and its candied sweet potatoes very much. I hate collards."

Dorothy Peterson, national marimba-playing champion, said all that in one breath; or at least, she is so full of pep she could have.

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Bud Waite Gives Reporter Interview

In an interview with Bud Waite, he told your HIGH SPOTS reporter, "My biggest thrill at the South Pole happened when I found Dick Byrd alive on top of the roof of that tiny shack."

"Home is wherever I hang my hat—sometimes in New Jersey or Massachusetts, but I prefer Maine. Because I've been lecturing all the time since I returned from the Pole in

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- Nov. 20 Frances Edwards.
- Nov. 22 Thomas Mills, Lavilette Tillotson, Frances Turner.
- Nov. 23 Robert Childress.
- Nov. 24 Dot Norman, Billy Jackson.
- Nov. 25 Curtis Norman.
- Nov. 26 Arlene Leach, Betty Lou Britt.
- Nov. 27 Margaret Nichols, Ellen Macon.
- Nov. 28 Demarsh Boyd.
- Nov. 29 T. C. Britt.
- Dec. 1 Vivian Smith.
- Dec. 2 Evelyn Jones, Jack Short.
- Dec. 3 Hugh Fleming, Freda Kingsbury, Virginia Arrington.
- Dec. 5 Henry Gardner, John Riggs, Earl Gruble, Lena Sharpe.
- Dec. 6 William Holmes, Irvin Neal, Louise Hall.
- Dec. 7 Marty Thomas.
- Dec. 8 Margaret Hennis.
- Dec. 9 Wade Hardy, Wanda Folds, Patricia Rothrock.
- Dec. 10 Louise Taylor, Katherine Palmer.
- Dec. 11 Dara Leigh O'Neal, Robert Carraway.
- Dec. 13 Burton Boyd, Sarah Merritt, Virginia Harris.
- Dec. 14 Billie Hennis.
- Dec. 17 Juanita Johnson.
- Dec. 18 Miriam Willard, Sam Rule.
- Dec. 19 Janice Smith, Jack Hardy.

Library Notes

Posting of the parallel reading lists by the Library has boosted book circulation in the last two weeks, according to an announcement issued this week by Miss Trotter, librarian.

Since school opened, the report continues, circulation of books from the reading shelf has gone over the 2500 mark.

What John L. Lewis says is widely-red.

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Personal History

Doris first became interested in the marimba at the age of 12. A native Chicagoan, she would go to the fair almost every day to listen to a group of marimba artists give their concert. When the rest of the audience had departed, she would practice on the instruments.

No one has ever been more surprised than was Doris when she came home one day to find that her father had bought a marimba for her.

From then on, it was a success story. She won a city contest, a state one, and finally triumphed over 168 contestants in the national finals.

In 1935 she was one of 100 girls and boys who made a concert tour of France, England, and Belgium. She termed it a "picnic" from start to finish.

Next came Hollywood and glorious California. It was Mr. Kraft of Music Hall fame who took her to the cinema center and introduced her to loud-shirted, slouch-hatted Bing Crosby.

Fame for her hadn't stopped however. She appeared on Bing's Kraft Music Hall program several times and was brought back once by popular demand.

She is now touring the nation. Although she plans to marry "Bob" in March, that, she claims, will not interrupt her career.

Whoever "Bob" is, he is really lucky.

American Education Week Closed Saturday

American Education Week, this year joined with Book Week to emphasize the need of wise reading for national defense, closed Saturday, November 16.

My biggest thrill at the South Pole happened when I found Dick Byrd alive on top of the roof of that tiny shack."

"Home is wherever I hang my hat—sometimes in New Jersey or Massachusetts, but I prefer Maine. Because I've been lecturing all the time since I returned from the Pole in May '35, I get to Maine only rarely," said Bud Waite, an ardent Willkie supporter.

He declared that he would like to return to Little America, "But I'm married, and my wife has to eat." To which Mrs. Waite replied, "Any time you get tired of me . . ."

Waite's only hobbies are studying rocks and collecting arrowheads. His arrowhead collection has many valuable specials in it. He expressed great interest in Mount Airy's granite quarry.

"Tell those students that they gave me better attention than some adult audiences I have addressed. I'm expecting great things from them and wish them the best of luck."

This statement rang sweetly in the ears of those who had been reprimanded for bad behavior at the previous Chautauqua program.

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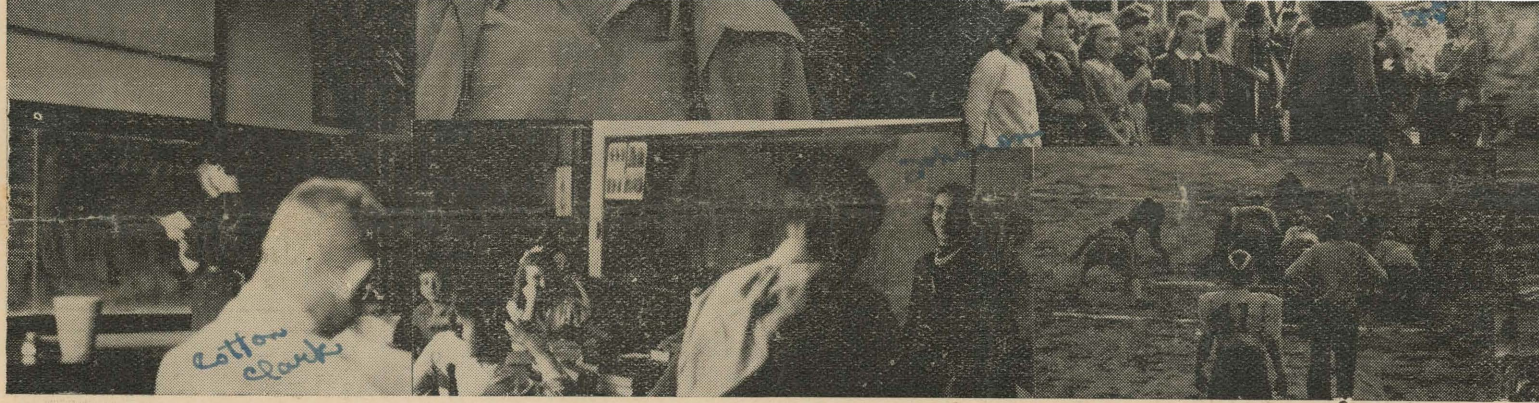
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Glenn Wells' Comedy Most Popular Chautauqua Program

Last and best of the Chatauqua series, according to a poll taken Thursday night, were the Glen Wells Players, who presented "The Big Pond." Just behind in second place came the Hugo Brandt Concert Party.

Although the dramatic company did not receive the most votes for first place, their second and third place votes boosted their total points to 1310, exactly 100 ahead of the second contender.

The points, based on the 10, 8, 6, 4 system, gave the GW players, 1310 points; Hugo Brandt Concert Party, 1210 points; Doris Peterson Trio, 1180 points; and Bud Waite, 1102 points.

By unanimous vote the Chautauqua returns next year. Late releases

show that first on next year's program will be the Knickerbocker Musical Quartet followed by a lecture by Bob Zimmerman, sea diver. No. 3 will be the first one ever presented in connection with the school

—a puppet show, while the Glen Wells players will again blow the final whistle with another comedy. The Hugo Brandt Party received most votes for first place—51, while

"The Big Pond" received 59 votes for second place. Doris Peterson, with 53 votes, led for third place. Sixty-seven votes—the most cast for any one ranking spot—were Bud Waite's for last place.

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Late Sports

BEARS BUTT RAMS, 19-14

Unluckily for the red and yellow of Harding High, the Bears hit their peak against the Queen City lads there November 8 and rallied to annex a thrilling 19-14 victory.

Captain George Sparger was back in harness and added the missing spark to the MAHS battery. Frank Toler, playing in his home town, made Charlotte wish he hadn't moved to Mount Airy as he scored one touchdown and threw the game-winning pass to Marion Jones for another.

An early break gave the Bears the lead. Brigance fumbled a pass from center and was trapped on his 16 on fourth down. The Bears took over, and three plays later Toler scampered into the end zone for the score.

Led by Smith and Deaton, the Rams came to life in the second canto to score two touchdowns and the extra points and go in the lead.

George Sparger culminated a 72-yard scoring drive after the second half kick-off with a dash across the goal from the 2 to leave the count 14-12.

In the waning moments Toler rifled a pass to Jones for the winning tally.

Mount Airy resorted to its trickery and the two-way quarterbacking of Sparger and Toler to gain the all-important victory.

Reserves Best Since 1937; Won 4, Lost 3

Although its record looks only mediocre, the Mount Airy reserve football team has enjoyed a very successful year. The Cubs have won four out of seven and have looked very impressive even in defeat.

Several of the boys have donned

High Point Frosh Final Foe For 1940 Granite Bears

Blue Closes Season Here Friday Night

Mount Airy Has Won 5 of 9 Games Played.

Mount Airy shuts the gate on the 1940 season here Friday night when the Bears, knocked out of the state race long ago by Reidsville, tangle with the High Point College Freshmen on Reddick Field at 7:30 P. M.

In results, the season wasn't a success; but in spirit and sportsmanship, Mount Airy's Granite Bears recorded one of their best years. As evidence that the Blue fought all the way, it rebounded from the Reidsville licking and flattened mighty Harding of Charlotte, 19-14.

The record during the latter half of the season:

MOUNT AIRY, 20; Burlington, 0

The Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules couldn't have done better than a well-nigh perfect Mount Airy eleven did in pulverizing Burlington in a state race battle here, 20-0. The entire Mount Airy team did wonderfully well, but it was the hard-charging, alert Bruin line that really showed its stuff.

Burlington's net rushing yardage was (-24), while the Bears amassed 234 yards on the ground. The Bulldogs' vaunted aerial attack accounted for the two Burlington first downs and 34 yards, but otherwise it was a hopeless case for the Alamance bunch against the perfection plus MAHS line. Clint Childress stood out as he turned in the longest Mount Airy run of the year, a 55-yard off-tackle slant, and averaged 7.6 yards in 16 tries.

MOUNT AIRY 12; Guilford Frosh 0

Pointing for Reidsville and taking it easy, Mount Airy didn't over-

As Reynolds Shellacked Cubs Here



Fifty Girls Begin Basketball Drills

Four Lettermen Form Nucleus of Doubtful Team.

With only four second string returning lettermen, Miss Lassiter's girls basketball team inaugurated the new campaign in an air of pessimism last week as drills for the approaching season got underway.

Approximately 50 girls answered Coach Lassiter's call, including 20 raw recruits.

The four lettermen, Betty Lou Britt and Margaret Steele, guards, and Polly Timmons and Edith Midkiff, forwards, are bolstered by some inexperienced but promising members of last year's oft-beaten reserve team.

These include Susan Pendleton, Ellen Brannock, Patti Holcomb, Lucille Gruble, Elizabeth Jones, forwards; and Sarah Merritt, Jean Pruitt, Minnie Ruth Hutchens, guards.

Only one practice was held the first week, that one being a prelimi-

Football Statistics For Year

(Figures in parentheses indicate games included)

	M	O	M	av	O	av
Pts. Scored (9)	71	103	7.9	10.3		
First Downs (7)	69	43	9.9	6.1		
Yds. Rush. (4)	735	349	183.8	87.3		
Passes At. (6)	44	45	7.3	7.5		
Pas. Compl. (6)	19	13				
Yds. Pass. (6)	196	86	32.7	14.3		
Intercep. By (6)	6	4	1.2	.8		
Pass. A. (6)			.433	.289		
Punt. Ave. (4)			30.8	27.6		
Ret. Kcks. (4)	206	194	51.7	48.5		
Op. F. Rec. (4)	5	7	1.3	1.8		
Penalties (6)	50	180	8.3	30		

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Cage Boys Begin Saturday A. M.

Coach Wally Shelton's 1940-41 boys basketball edition will begin pre-season practice sessions at the Auditorium Saturday morning.

Some positions on the Animal-Cracker All-America include: Hind End, Left Cackle ("Red" of Rhode Island), Bullback, Calfbacks, and the Signal caller-Hippo, one, two.

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RESERVES Best Since

1937; Won 4, Lost 3

Although its record looks only mediocre, the Mount Airy reserve football team has enjoyed a very successful year. The Cubs have won four out of seven and have looked very impressive even in defeat.

Several of the boys have donned blue uniforms during the season—Monroe Gilley, Howard Woltz, and T. C. Britt. Other stand-outs include Tom Brown, the Bolin twins, Ernest Randleman, Marty Thomas, and Jack Toler, backs; and Sandy Simmons, J. H. Yelton, Austin Pardue, Junior Lanier, Russ Marion, Johnny Woltz, John Brown, and Nathaniel Poore, linemen.

The record to date:

Mount Airy, 0	Hillsville, 31.
Mount Airy, 26	Hillsville, 0.
Mount Airy, 33	Statesville, 0.
Mount Airy, 7	Statesville, 0.
Mount Airy, 26	Galax, 0.
Mount Airy, 6	Galax, 0.
Mount Airy, 0	Reynolds, 6.
Mount Airy, 0	Reynolds, 26.

District Cage Card

Fixed; Trouble Ahead

King, Walnut Cove, and Hanes, three of the best high school basketball teams in the state, are the obstacles that Mount Airy's basketball team must surmount before it can even win the district crown this year.

This section will get a taste of superb basketball this winter. Enormous crowds will be handled in modern gymnasiums everywhere in the district—except Mount Airy.

Because winter weather makes long journeys impractical, most of the Bears' cage foes will be county fives this year.

The card to date:

Jan. 3—Madison, here; Jan. 10—WALNUT COVE, there; Jan. 17—HANES, there; Jan. 24—KING there; Jan. 28—WALNUT COVE, here; Jan. 31—KING, here; Feb. 4—HANES, here; Feb. 7, 8—Burlington, there; Feb. 14—Leaksville, there; Feb. 21—Leaksville, here.

It was a respectable performance bunched against the perfection plus MAHS line. Clint Childress stood out as he turned in the longest Mount Airy run of the year, a 55-yard off-tackle slant, and averaged 7.6 yards in 16 tries.

MOUNT AIRY 12; Guilford Frosh 0

Pointing for Reidsville and taking it easy, Mount Airy didn't overwork itself in triumphing over the red-jerseyed Guilford Freshmen, 12-0. Frank Toler smashed through for both tallies and averaged 4.8 yards in 29 tries.

Reidsville, 15; MOUNT AIRY, 7

The Lions got the Lions' share of the breaks in the closing moments of the game in Lucky Strike Park, and consequently left the field western N. C. titleholders, following a muddy, hard fought 15-7 win over the Granite Bears.

Mount Airy grabbed an early lead, when Marion Jones took Ferneyhough's fumble in mid-air and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Stewart's plunge gave the Bears a 7-0 lead.

In the same period, a 50-yard dash through the middle of the line left the score 7-6. Reidsville's conversion was wide.

After slopping back and forth for the next 32 minutes, Reidsville got a break that gave her victory. Ralph Price blocked Jones's punt in the end zone, and Mount Airy recovered, giving the Lions an 8-7 lead with three minutes left.

With the ball on their six, the disheartened Bears let up, and Reidsville recovered a Bear fumble on the four. Sacrinity banged over and added the point to give Reidsville a triumph in the battle of Lucky Strike River.

Four Baseball Games Already Scheduled

That part of the 1941 baseball schedule which has already been arranged includes the following quartet of games:

April 1—Gray, here! April 8—Asheboro, there; April 11, Gray, there; April 18—Asheboro here.

inexperienced but promising members of last year's oft-beaten reserve team.

These include Susan Pendleton, Ellen Brannock, Patti Holcomb, Lucille Gruble, Elizabeth Jones, forwards; and Sarah Merritt, Jean Pruitt, Minnie Ruth Hutchens, guards.

Only one practice was held the first week, that one being a preliminary drill of the fundamentals.

Several pre-Christmas games, Coach Lassiter hopes, will develop these inexperienced performers.

If these contests don't turn the trick, it will be a gloomy year for girls basketball here.

(But how can a good team be turned out, when the players have to endure the hardships growing out of the poorly equipped and unheated auditorium and dressing rooms?)

Gray Replaces Burlington In 1941 Football Race

James A. Gray High School of Winston-Salem has replaced Burlington in the three-way Western Conference football race for 1941-42.

This change in the western set-up was agreed upon at a meeting in Greensboro last week. Wallace Shelton represented Mount Airy.

Mount Airy tackles Gray in Winston-Salem the early night of Sept. 26 and seeks to avenge the Reidsville defeats of the past two seasons in a homecoming fray here Oct. 31.

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Pity Mrs. Williamson! Ben has the failing of bringing home company and cleaning out the cupboard. Then there's sleep: Ben's highest ambition seems to be to get enough of it. There's always something squelching his hopes, so he comes to school with only one eye open.

Ben is one of the most popular boys in high school. His formula is: Dislike of no one equals dislike by no one. He's prexy of the Sigma Deltas, a three-time student councilor, a top-notch tennis player, and was a student president candidate.

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Joe's affinity for athletic girls is probably born of his own love for sports. You name it—baseball,

football, softball, or others—he plays it. He's an immensely active three-time student councilor—the most valuable in the group. He was magazine drive captain last year, chairman of the athletic and fence committee of the council for two years, and is treasurer this year. Joe's a good bet for 1941-42 student president.

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Four Great Golfers And A Future Hope



Greatest slammer of them all, Slammin' Sammy Snead above poses with the high school golf team. Inset is Snead, signature is Sammy's autograph. Left to right, Bill Ashby, Bill Glancy, Snead, "Dutch" Harrison, Ed Jackson. No. 1 and 2 men, Eddie Fowler and Jimmie Miller were absent.

Shelton Coaches N. C. All-Stars This Year

Charlotte Memorial Stadium will once again be the scene of the All-Star Shriner's football game on December 7, when a new representative of MAHS will be on hand for the game.

Last year, two Mount Airy boys—Henry Smith and Ernest Beamer—participated. This year no one knows what players will represent this school, but it is known that our coach, Wally Shelton, is one of the mentors of the North Carolina squad.

*This game, an annual affair for the benefit of the Shriner's Hospital for Cripple Children in Greenville, S. C., pits North Carolina All-Stars against South Carolina All-Stars.

Coach Shelton has been in Charlotte the past week-end preparing for the big tilt.

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As they have done all year, the range passing game by Galax help-

Wild Galax Pass Goes To Miller For Score

As they have done all year, the Granite Bears beat Galax to a pulp in statistics here Monday night, but it took a wild heave by an excited Galax back from his end zone and a pass from placement formation to give Mount Airy a 7-7 tie with the Virginians.

Midway the fourth quarter, Mount Airy, mixing its power and devastating aerial circus, drove to the Galax five. In four power plays the Bears couldn't score, and the ball went over to Galax on downs.

The visitors went into a deep punt formation with Higgins back. However the Virginia kicker, who averaged 39.6, was talking to someone standing back of the spectator-fringed end zone. The center snap bounced off his hip and bounded about in the end zone as Bears tore through the line. Finally the Galax back picked up the ball and shoveled it into the air.

Jimmie Miller raked it in on the eight and scampered into the end zone. Toler, standing in place-kick formation, passed to Sparger for the tying point.

Galax scored in the second on a 34-yard pass from Higgins to Sutherland. The latter got in the open and raced untouched across the goal. Higgins cut across his right tackle for the extra point.

Mount Airy rolled up 15 first downs to four. The Bears also cut loose with an unequaled air onslaught. Toler completed 10 out of 15, and the entire attack clicked 11 times on 24 heaves.

Once Toler to Jones was good for three first downs in a row, and then Toler to Flemming carried nine more yards.

The Bears were in threatening position most of the evening, but once they got inside the 20 the attack bogged down.

College-like punting and a long

range passing game by Galax helped hold the locals at bay.

A thousand frenzied fans, a multitude of Galaxers among them, left moon-chilled Reddick thrilled but dissatisfied.

A play-off in Galax Thanksgiving Day would be a perfect set-up—for a good riot.

BEAR FACTS

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First Downs	15	4
Passes Attempted	24	7
Passes Completed	11	5
Yds. Gained Passes	106	71
Passes Intercept. By	2	0
Yds. Runback Punts	32	10
Punt. Average	24.7	39.6
Pen. (Yds. Lost)	15	37
Yds. Rush. (Net)	119	42

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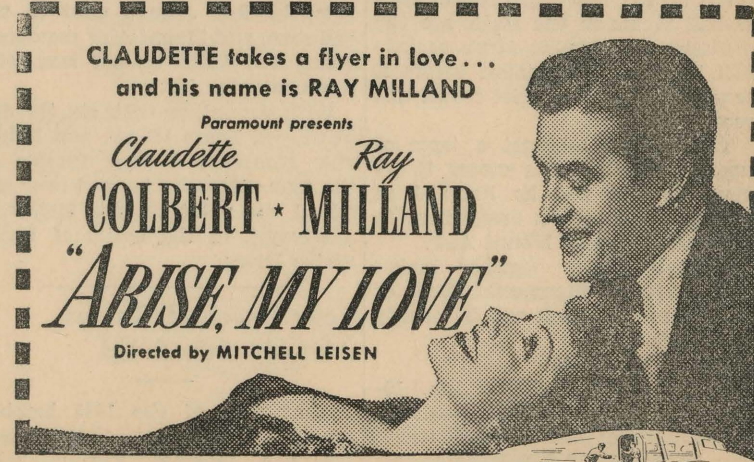
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