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Led by Clark Gable Terry, the Mount Airy easter egg-rolling team defeated the Rabbitt-Like Rollers team of Reyonlds in Wounston, 89045



to one - sixteenth. The Wounston team got that one - sixteenth when Tank Froler's glasses fell off an broke one of the eggs. Terry, throwing the blue eggs, had some trouble at first because the mirror he carries to show himself a good-looking person kept thumbing it's nose at Romeo Robert Hodgins.

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ABOUT THIS ISSUE

For months we've been blowing up what a big April Fool issue we were going to have. Well, the April fool of the thing was that it was going to be any good. That's the April Fool joke on u, and boy did u suck!

We hope you'll be good sports and take any unnice comments about you in a good manner. It's all in fun, and we really mean it that way. Don't take it seriously. Thank you. In most cases the jests are the exact opposite of what would happen.

That big marriage scoop we were going to give you had to be called off, cause Mr. Shelton lost his nerve and wouldn't propose to Miss Jones and Miss Swanson. They told him Miss Johnson was unmarried and that he would have to be a trigamist rather than a bigamist, or remain single. He remained single! And that last is April Fool too!

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Wilmer Hester and his Fries Freezers were left out because Hester lost . . . well, we'd better not tell what he lost.

Sandy Simmons will give a toe-dance exhibition during intermission. Jack Folger has refused to come because he was told he would not be permitted to show off.

In the receiving line will be all the bank cashiers.

In the exit line will be none other than the great master of schotische, Senor Luther Benton Pendergraft ballet dancing hero who is now retiring and reserved, Howard of the Virginia Goldfinches, and the shero of the play, Flossie Partridge, — Phone 212 — who never did find a date to the dance, although she asked every boy in town, and Hugh Allen too.



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PLOT TO BLOW SKOOL TO TID-BITS UNCOVERED

C. HULL DEDICATES GYM

Dedication ceremonies for the massive gymnasium that Mount Airy high school at last has will get underway at 11 o'clock the morning of June 4.

The dedication will be left to C. Hull, renowned secretary of state.

His reciprocal trade treaties—I'll give you two tens for a five—have made him and the State rich.

Money for the structure, which will be fully equipped with bowling alleys, swimming pool, ping pong tables, lockers, seats, office, concession stand, wine room, bars, lounge, shower baths, barmasters—eight to the bar—basketball floor, press headquarters, golf pro, physical ed instructor, Coach Shelton, electric lights, gymnasium equipment, "Mac," peanuts, pop corn, chewing gum and candy, gettem while they're hot, anyway, where were we when he began about an inch above—money for the structure came from the gracious pockets of Hate Oaf Hitler who now rests in a dungeon off the coast of Kansas. Walter Winchell tried to stick his nose into the thing by saying that the statue of Hen-Egg Badgett on top the building did not have enough neck on it. Some girl got hold of Goon's neck the night before he modeled.

P. S. The C. Hull is Calvin Hull, secretary of the state of Insomnia, MAHS, 1941. Phone 143

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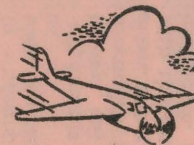
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A Levelist plot to blow MAHS to tid-bits was foiled early this morning by a sudden flash from Bobby Hines's pocket flashlight.



Hines pulled the flashlight from his pocket, pointed it right at the bomb boys and they all ran.

It seems the plot was instigated by the Levelists because skool authorities wouldn't put in a course in soda jerking. The following boys will be apprehended when they come to skool tomorrow morning! As punishment they will have to kiss Ellen Macon, Sarah Smith, and Rachel Merritt, three of the prettiest girls here (no foolin').

Caught were: Jack Inman, unmarried; Robert Hodgkin; Bill Adams, unmarried, we guess; Bill Lyle, Marion Jones, and Henry Badgett. The last was angered because he tried to throw Mr. Finch out of the show last night for throwing pop corn across the balcony at Mr. Clinger, and he forgot to address Mr. Finch will a heil before he greeted him, so he said something bad to Mr. Finch.

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BULL and BALONEY By BEN and BARNEY

Back again with more "Bull and Baloney." Only a fortnight ago, as we were sitting by our open fireplace roasting our spring onions and sipping "corn," this prophecy sprang out of the flame into our minds (?), so we are transferring it to you.

B & B

Prophecy for '51.

Superintendent ----- "Woochie"
Eldridge and dog, "Pee Wee!"
Principal ----- Sandy Simmons,
Ph. D.
Chemistry Dept. ----- Thomas
Slate, B. S.
General Business and Baseball
Coach ----- "Rookie" Fleming.
Trigonometry ----- "Black Jack"
Inman.
Football Coach ----- "Goon" Henry
Badgett.
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Holcomb.
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History ----- Bill Adams
Manual Training ----- Jimmy
Harrison.
Golf Coach ----- "Lem" Glancy.
Bridge Coaches ----- Bill Hol-
ingsworth and Bobby Hines.
Biology ----- Bill Pendleton.
We'll see you in the trenches.

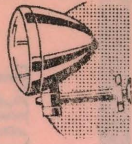
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Mrs. Barringer as a gum-chewing stenographer.
Mr. Finch as a cowboy movie hero.
Miss Haymore as a basketball coach.
Mr. Sims as a manager of a ladies' ready-to-wear store.
Miss Johnston as a second Dorothy Thompson.
Miss Hale as a clerk at a perfume counter.
Mr. Shelton as a minister with a strictly reverent vocabulary.
Miss Lassiter as a night club hostess.
Miss Trotter as a second Zazu Pitts.
Mrs. Bivens as a ballet dancer.
Mrs. Archie Carter as the head of the old ladies' home.

high spotter.



If he's laughing and talking to HER, it's JACK TOLER.

If he says, "Loan me a dime," it's MARTY THOMAS.

If he interrupts class with, "Dobson," it's probably JACK INMAN or BOB MASTEN.

If he gets ejected from the Reynolds Building, it's either of two MAHS lads.

If she's smiling at all the boys, it's L'IL AUDREY.

If he talks, reads, and thinks in terms of patents it's "DUBEY" MERRITT.

If he pours peroxide on people's hair and awaits developments, it might be FRANK GRAVES.

If she gives him that adoring hero look, it's ANNE SIMMONS.

If he keeps late hours in another town, it's ROBERT HODGIN.

If he heads north, it couldn't be "RED" CRADDOCK.

If she thinks of a boy in a brown coat (until it got burned), it's DARA LEIGH O'NEAL.

If she throws from way back over her head, it's "BLIMP" PENDLETON.

If he hasn't money, nor hits in baseball practice, it's JAMES COX.

If he's developing into a theater muscle-man, it's "GOON" BADGETT.

If she thinks in terms of a baseball flash (?), it could be any of many MAHS' glamour girls.

If he's a very careful driver of a car and a very good driver at golf, it's "FLOWER" E. FOWLER.

If he talks a lot, says nothing, and gets called down, it's SAM LAW.

If it flies around like a new dive bomber (600 m. p. h. in a dive), it's a note which came into the enemy's hands.

If he has Clark Gable ears, it's FRANCIS TERRY.

If you want more, write or tell the HIGH SPOTS.

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HI SOTLIGHT-

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One teacher assigned her class this: Please bring in a poem, a famous saying, or one of your own original sayings. She really was surprised when most of them brought in their own work.

These are some of the offerings: Patricia Rothrock, with tears in her eyes, said:

"John, he went,
John, he gone,
John, he left I all alone.

Oh cruel world,
You be unkind,
To take he fore and leave I hind.
And will he ne'er come back to I?
It can not was."

Odell Money, a brilliant student was uses a large vocabulary, spoke this with a very solemn expression on his face:

"Extricate the quadruped from the vehcile. Stabulate it. Devote to it an adequate supply of nutritious provender. And when the aurora of the morning doth illuminate the oriental horizon, I will amply repay you for your amiable hospitality."

Kent Tayman said he suddenly got sentimental and wrote this just for "teecher":

"T'is sweet to love, but, oh, how bitter,
To love a girl, and then not git her;
And sometimes, having got her, oh,
T'is bad that you can't let her go."

Robert Hodgkin said this without any difficulty:

"My definition of a bore is one who talks about himself when I want to talk about myself."

Ed Short, looking directly at Et-tice Mae Reeves, recited this:

"It's hard for you-uns and we-uns;
It's hard for we-uns to part;
It's hard for you-uns and we-uns,
'Cause you-uns has we-uns' heart."

Opal Jones had decided she would be different and say something sensible:

"Remember that when you are in the right, you can afford to keep your temper; and when you are in the wrong, you can't afford to lose it."

Lois Key, in good humor as usual, said this:

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey, as he scratched his back."

Howard Finch—"Mamma, where does the fire go when it goes out?" Mrs. Finch—"My dear child, I don't know. You might as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out at night."



Mr. Davis—I'm spanking you, son, because I love you.

Charles—I wish I was big enough, daddy, to return your love.

Opal Hiatt (to her sister's suitor) "Did you know that my sister has three other beaus?"

Suitor—"No. No, I didn't."

Opal—"I didn't either, but she gave me 35c to tell you."

"Bill Pendleton," said the teacher, "Tell me where the elephant is found."

"The elephant is such a large animal that it is scarcely ever lost," replied Bill.

A smart little waitress to John Mickey:

"I've got deviled kidneys, calves' brains, pigs' feet, chicken-livers and—"

"Forget it sister," growled John, "I've a headache, eczema, fallen arches, corns, bunions, three warts, and an empty stomach. Tell your trouble to someone else, and bring me some ham and eggs."

!S!OOL T!E!V NOX T!V OL

T. C. Britt is in love . . . Now that it's hot weather again Johnny Boone is wearing his coat . . . Mr. Finch didn't drop any chalk today . . . Nor did Susan Pendleton eat more than eight times . . . Patti Holcomb is over her romance with Jesse Trevathan . . . Butch Forbes has quit talking . . . Odell Money was seen walking down the street with a peroxide blonde the other day . . . Why, Odell! . . . Flee Sydnor has quit chasing boys . . . that play football . . . and is now going after her golfing hero . . . Velma and Cotton broke up . . . when some one turned on the lights . . . Johnny Mickey is on a diet . . . of ice cream, chocolate sodas, buttermilk, sandwiches, greens, starches, fats, chicken, and steak a la butcher shop . . . Pat Rothrock has stopped studying . . . Hylton Wright is cutting his hair twice daily now . . . Mrs. Barber missed a day that she didn't give an assignment . . . over eight workbook pages long . . . Ellen Macon and J. H. have, are, will, that is, uh . . . Ain't we cute . . . take all this with a grain of salt . . . No bull: Jake "Carrot-Top" Bowman wrote a letter to Dot Dix (no kin to Tom Dix).

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Doggone Dog Does Dirty Deed Dad-Dummet!

The Idear! Can you imagine anything more disgusting? The nerve of any one to do such a thing. Why, the whole office was turned upside down by this inhuman, uncommon, ghastly beast.

It happened that Flossy (you know Flossy) was in the way of this so called beast when this accident occurred.

"My very best skirt!," she cried, meanwhile looking for a handkerchief.



"Your skirt!" said Mr. Shelton, first looking at Flossy and then at his suit. "What about my suit. I'll have you to know that this is new—it hasn't even been sent to the cleaners!"

Mr. Finch wiped off his glasses. Finally he came to the place where his temper got the best of him.

"Come now, I think that it is time for you to go outside!" he yelled.

Mac, a poor innocent dog had come into the high school building out of the rain. When he reached the middle of the hall, he suddenly decided to relieve himself of the excess rain in his coat. In doing so, he had splattered the muddy water on Flossy's skirt, Mr. Shelton's suit, and Mr. Finch's glasses.

But We Still Say Percy, Ethelbert, Fauntleroy Top All

Middle names—what a handicap! Why were we inflicted with such ATROCIOUS middle names? Our parents must not have realized how embarrassing it would be to be named after the great-great-great uncle who once saw George Washington, and who had a name that nobody can pronounce.

And couldn't our folks have thought of middle names better than Amantha, Aurelius, Emmeline, Prometheus, Ulysses, or Bartholomew? There ought to be a law against it. Even plain Jane is better than those.

Why right here in MAHS there are students who fairly cringe at the thought of having to tell their middle name!

You're an Einstein if you match correctly 10 of these. Try it!

NAME

1. Ethelean
2. Katrina Nethel
3. Demarsh
4. Bernadette
5. Lemuel
6. Marcuse
7. Mac Faveshier
8. Augustus
9. Tesla
10. Cornealious
11. Melvina
12. Wabbles
13. Poison
14. Rosser
15. Montague
16. Odessie
17. Spraugh
18. Unetta

(Answers on Page 68 of Gone With the W)

ANSWERS

1. Phoebe Childress
2. Lorena Jones
3. Velky Boyd
4. Irene Forbes
5. Bill Glancy
6. Thomas Browne
7. Andrew Griffith
8. Coach Shelton and Ernest Randleman
9. Benjamin Vogler
10. John Riggs
11. Helen Ausburne
12. Robert Edwards
13. Sam Owen
14. Bill Pendleton
15. Mr. Finch
16. Violet Bowman
17. Clagett Wood
18. Audrey Quesinberry

Miss Swanson—"This food tastes terrible. Did you salt it?"

Francis Smith—"Yes'm, but I never used that brand before. It is called Epsom Salts."

"Emmett Semones, didn't I see you walking down the street the other day with an apple in your hand?"
 "Quite so, Myrtle, I was going to call on the doctor's wife."

springfevergermis discovered here? is analyzing life

During a complicated experiment in biology when Miss Johnson and her class were focusing the microscope on a trypanosome germ, another microbe suddenly and nonchalantly ambled into view. This was a grotesque little animal, for it had seven legs, three on each side and a spare on the rear.

By the process of elimination it was found that Jonathan (for that's his name) was the much sought for spring-fever germ. Scientists have spent many years hunting for one of Jonathan's race while all the time our high school has been covered with them.

This dangerous little creature impedes educational progress. By some mysterious manner or means, he hypnotizes his victims mentally and physically and puts them into a semi-conscious state.

In cooperation with school officials, the chemistry department has developed a gas which will be sprayed over the school to kill this pest. This treatment will soon begin, so the results will be evident.

On investigation it was found that Jonathan hibernates during fall and winter and when he does awake, he multiplies very rapidly.

Wally, Gladys, Jo Miss H. Roll

A good soft bed is soft to everyone, whether they're principals, students, teachers, superintendents, or dogs. Of course, it feels softest of all to students. They're tardy more than the rest of the group combined.

Ordinarily you'd think dogs would be next, but judging from Mr. Pendergraph's bird dog, "Mac", who arises with the sun and arrives here with the first bell (he carries it in his mouth, of course), dogs aren't so lazy after all. Maybe "Mac" has a case of insomnia though.

But in the second place falls the teacher section. Among those who couldn't escape the arms of Morpheus and overslept one or two mornings last month were Mr. Shelton—who gets up just in time to hotfoot it to school in his auto (providing he doesn't have to stop for any stoplights), Miss Hale, Miss Swanson, Mrs. Barringer, and Miss Jones.

That leaves about twelve who made the honor roll this month.

Dr. Coughdrop's remedy is for students to sleep more; for teachers to drink Sanka "More Sleep Per Bean Than Springtime Grass Is Green" coffee.

To the teachers: Better never than late!

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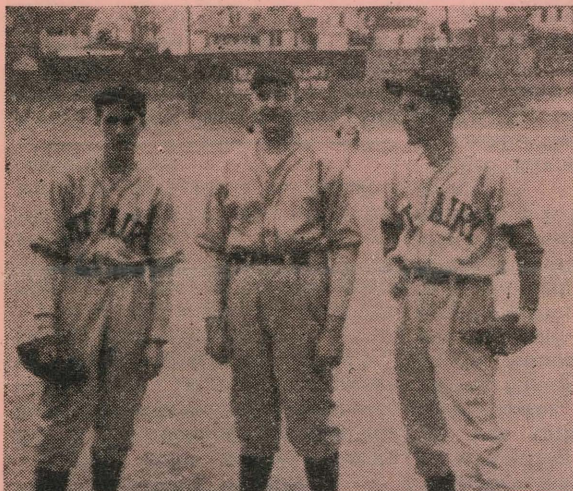
Mrs. Archie Carter as the head of the old ladies' home.

GLIMPSES OF MAHS' 2 STICK-SWINGING CORPS



The ball might be reaching up and saying "Bat Me Daddy" to these three Mount Airy Granite Bear gardeners, Frank Toler, Carl Carter, and George Sparger. They will roam the outfield for the 1941 edition of the baseballing Bears, who lost their opener, 7-1, to Hanes. Much of the batting punch should come from the willows these men are holding.

'WACTH OUR SMOKE!'



Now that the powerful House That Sims Built baseball team of former years has been graduated, these two pitchers, Frank Walker, on the left because he is left-handed, and Paul (Rookie) Fleming on the right because he is right handed, must help Skipper E. Sims, center because he is the central unit of the team, up-

Bear Nine Opens Home Slate With Gray High Here Today

Play Reynolds In Golf; Bowlers Open Tonight

Mount Airy's athletic teams will be active in three sports today.

In their opening defense of the western crown they won last year Mount Airy high's baseballers tackle the powerful Gray High, of Winston-Salem, on Reddick Field, the game beginning just a few minutes after you will receive this paper—at 3:30 p. m. Fleming will hurl for the Bears.

The probable starting line-up is: Fleming, p; Goad, c; Tayman, 1b; F. Folger, 2b; J. Cox, 3rd; C. Childress or T. Brown, ss; C. Carter, lf; Frank Toler, cf; and G. Sparger, rf.

Two who might break into the starting line-up almost anytime are Warren Stewart, outfielder, and Raymond Cox, left fielder. Frank Walker and Skeets Ausburne will help veteran Paul Fleming handle the mound chores this year.

Tonight on Slick's Bowling Alleys the newly-formed MAHS bowling team will battle the Merchants in the high schoolers' initial test. Charlie Cook, Ernest Randleman, Marty Thomas, Francis Terry, Carl Carter, make up the team.

The golfers play at Reynolds this p. m., which rounds out a very full sports card for MAHS today.

Linksmen Drop First Match

When the Mount Airy golf team goes against Reynolds this afternoon at the Forsyth Country Club in Winston-Salem, the local linksbos hope to pull a real "April Fool" out

IN OPENING BASEBALL GAME— Freddie Folger's Round-Tripper Highlights 7-1 Loss To Hanes

Sophomore Freddie Folger stepped to the plate in the second inning and walloped a soggy ball a "country mile" Thursday afternoon for an auspicious start to his high school baseball career and the only run Mount Airy scored against Hanes high, of Winston-Salem, in the opener of the 1941 diamond campaign.

Winning by 7-1 in a game cut to only the minimum four and one-half innings by a steady drizzle, Hanes won its first baseball game from the Granite Bears that afternoon. Hanes cagers had spilled another Bear record of never having lost to a Hanes team, earlier, by defeating the Bruin five in January.

Both coaches unraveled rookie nines for the fray, but local folk expect a better showing this afternoon when the Bears open defense of their western championship against Gray.

Only three Bears collected hits off the slants of Walker and Knight—Frank Toler, Kent Tayman, and Folger.

Pitcher Frank Walker, of Mount Airy, was touched for two runs in the first and four more in the second, and "Skeets" Ausburne had to come to his rescue.

MAHS knocked at the gate in the last frame, but Goad was nabbed out trying to steal home, ending the threat and the game.

Wade, with two for two, led the Dragon onslaught. Both teams used moundsmen named Frank Walker.

The remainder of the local card

reads: April 1, Gray, here; April 8, Asheboro, there; April 10, Gray here; April 14 (Easter Monday), Pleasant Garden, here; April 18, Asheboro, here; April 22, Hillsville, here; April 24, Hanes, here; April 25, North Wilkesboro, there; May 2, Hillsville, there; May 15, Danville, there; May 24, Danville here.

Two night games on a Friday night may be played on a home-and-home basis with Statesville, and a home game will be arranged with North Wilkesboro. Highlight of the thirteen-game card will be the Easter Monday affair with Pleasant Garden, state Class "C" champs for the last two years.

	SUMMARY	R	H	E
Mount Airy	010	00-1	3	4
Hanes	241	0x-7	5	1

Batteries: Walker, Ausburne, and Goad; Knight, Walker, and Boyles.

Errors: Brown 2, Sparger 2. Homer: Folger. Double: Goad. Struck out by: Walker (MA) 2, Ausburne 3. Bases on balls off: Walker (MA) 1. Losing Pitcher: Walker (MA).

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Off to a very unsteady start, the golf team is going along, developing nicely under the guidance of Coach C. C. Clinger. The team lost its initial start to Lexington, 12-6, but the worst golf the boys have shown in a long while was probably due to lack of steady practice.

The schedule includes matches with Burlington, High Point, Reynolds, Martinsville, Greensboro, Lexington, and maybe a triangular meet with Hanes and Gray, but Secretary Harrison stated that getting convenient dates for these matches was "difficilis."

All dates have been settled except with Martinsville, only team the locals defeated last year, High Point and Burlington.

The team hopes to go to Chapel Hill to the state tournament, April 22, but has received no official notice of the meet yet.

The future looks "fair and warmer" for the team—much better outlook than last year. In the first place, many of the best high school golfers have been graduated, as is in the case of MAHS' own Ed Ashby, Jr. Competition is now lighter, for last year the best crop of school golfers this state has ever seen were produced.

Secondly, the boys are used to playing under pressure now and should show better golf than before.

'WE AIN'T BOGEY MEN!'



Don't they look sick! They are... with a case of "eagle-itis."

They've been dropping hole-in-ones and eagles left and right this year, although they dropped their opening match, 12-6. They are favorites to slap Reynolds this p. m. there. Kneeling in front are Bill Ashby, No. 4; Bill Glancy, No. 2. Standing behind are Bill Hollingsworth, No. 5 (doesn't play in matches); Jimmy Harrison, No. 3; Coach C. C. Clinger; and Eddie Fowler, No. 1 man.

C. CHILDRESS ON ALL-TOURNEY

Captain Clinton Childress, one of Mount Airy's all-time best, was among ten stand-out Northwest basketball players named on the sixteenth All-Northwest team picked by the Journal-Sentinel following its big tourney. Cool-headed Clint, excellent captain, floor man, defensive star, and shooter, will receive a medal similar to that given Captain Clete Wright last year. Co-guard Jimmie Miller received honorable mention. Around 900 players took part in the tourney, so we dip our hats to these two!

Frank Toler, Kent Payman, and Folger.

Pitcher Frank Walker, of Mount Airy, was touched for two runs in the first and four more in the second, and "Skeets" Ausburne had to come to his rescue.

MAHS knocked at the gate in the last frame, but Goad was nabbed out trying to steal home, ending the threat and the game.

Wade, with two for two, led the Dragon onslaught. Both teams used moundsmen named Frank Walker. The remainder of the local card

balls off: Walker (MA) 1. Losing Pitcher: Walker (MA).

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Ellen Macon, George Sparger Sweep 6 Of 14 Superlatives

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES OF THE CLASS OF 1941

Prettiest Girl	Ellen Macon
Best Looking Boy	Marion Jones
Best All-Round Girl	Ellen Macon
Best All-Round Boy	George Sparger
Most Popular Girl	Ellen Macon
Most Popular Boy	George Sparger
Most Athletic Girl	Betty Lou Britt
Most Athletic Boy	George Sparger
Most Modest	Sarah Smith
Most Studious Girl	Patricia Rothrock
Most Studious Boy	Odell Money
Wittiest	Clinton Childress
Most School Spirited	Edward Jackson

COMMENCEMENT NIGHT SPEAKERS

Ann Booker
Odell Money
Ellen Macon
Patricia Rothrock
Edward Jackson

CLASS NIGHT SPEAKERS

Historian:
Henry Badgett.
Poet:
Christine Webb
Testator:
Ben Williamson
Prophet:
Jimmy Harrison

George Sparger, elected Mr. MAHS last month, and Ellen Macon, runner-up in the Miss MAHS voting, speared the lion's share of

FORGOT ABOUT COLORS—

Officials have tabooed rumors that all those holding more than one superlative will be forced to concede all but one of those to the runner-up. "There's nothing to the rumor," Mrs. Mackie declared.

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honors last fortnight as the seniors

popular boy, best all-round boy, and most athletic boy. Ellen is the prettiest, most popular and best all-round girl in the Class of '41, according to her fellow-seniors.

Between them, these two bagged six of fourteen superlatives and Ellen was voted a commencement night speaker.

Odell Money, most studious boy, won a commencement night post and the race for class historian. Henry Badgett and Patricia Rothrock had tied for the last of five commencement speeches, and Pat won the run-off. Having his choice, Odell gave Henry the post of historian.

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WINS CONTEST



The smiling countenance above belongs to Bertie Robertson, commercial junior from White Plains, whose theme on "What Americanism Means To Me" was judged best of fifty best by a committee of Jaycess. She is a member of Miss Anderson's third period English class and was naturally "tickled to death" at winning. Perhaps one of the most underrated persons in high school, Bertie wrote a sincere and simple theme that won.

NO EASTER HOLIDAY

DEAR EASTER BUNNY:
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REPORTERS' REPORTS Tabloid Within A Tabloid



COMING ATTRACTIONS

LIONS CLUB CONTEST—

subject will probably be: "What Improvement Does Mount Airy Need Most?", or some similar topic.

REPORT CARDS—

go home tomorrow, and the third honor roll appears Friday. Tomorrow is a day when many hope their papas don't come home from work. On the second honor roll released last week—late because of Miss Haymore's absence—74 students, 12 per cent of the enrollment, landed in the honor section.

PAN-AMERICAN DAY—

will be commemorated by students here, Easter Monday, April 14, the day being designed to foster better relationships between the two Americas. In appraising the day, Mr. Finch said: "I think we should acknowledge this day in our school activities. Let's keep the day in mind and respect our foreign friends."

STUDENT COUNCILLORS—

last week passed resolutions calling for a drive to boost the near-to-nothing baseball attendance here. That home room selling or buying the most tickets to one game will be admitted free to the next tilt under the plan.

TAL HENRY—

and his WPA military brass band will give a one and one-half hour concert here Friday morning at Rockford Gym. The band is touring the county this week, and members will stay in local homes Thursday night. Henry will lift his baton at 10:30 a. m. to signal the start of the concert.

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BILLIE MARIE HENNIS WINS J-C ART CONTEST



Billie Marie Hennis, MAHS freshman, was awarded first prize in the AMERICAN MAGAZINE JAYCEE art contest last week for her prize-winning, water-colored drawing on "What My Community Contributes To The Nation." Junior Bertie Robertson won

the essay contest with Howard Hawks and Billy Sumner placing next. The ten best themes on "What Americanism Means To Me" and the best art posters will be entered in the national contest.

ON TIME TESTS—

given sixteen high schoolers and members of a local civic club. MAHSers had an average five points higher than their older competitors. Edward Jackson topped both groups on the first test, and Bill Hollingsworth and Eleanor Collins showed the way in the second and shorter test.

OPEN FORUM—

attendance has been small this year, but participation in discussions has hit a new crescendo. Third speaker G. B. Phillips discussed important new school legislation. Dr. Carlyle Campbell's address will close the series, April 17.

SHORTHAND AWARDS—

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Juniors Can't Make Up Minds About Dance; Time's A' Wastin'

Must Answer: Can College Crowd Come? Whose Ork Will Play?

Plans for the Junior-Senior dance are very indefinite at present. The only things certain are that it will be held in the "gym" sometime after Easter.

The reasons for the stalemate in plans is that no meeting of the junior class has been held to work out details.

Only five bids to play for the dance have been received, these coming from Wiley Kyser, Jimmy Gunn, Shirley Smith, Wilmer Hester, and Johnny Thompson.

Plans for the decoration of the "gym" have been partially settled. The main idea is to make the "gym" stage resemble a ship.

For the first time in the history of the Junior-Senior, a social committee has been appointed. The purpose of this committee is to make the dance run more smoothly by preventing people from getting "stuck," and by making on-lookers get into the spirit of things.

Another innovation is the fortune telling stand, complete with crystal ball, ouija board, palmistry, and cards.

For the benefit of those who do not dance, there will be the bingo

stand, under the direction of Miss Lassiter and Mrs. Bivens. Mrs. Barber will be in charge of the "pop" stand.

Bill Hollingsworth To Head Junior Marshal Staff

Billy Hollingsworth, HIGH SPOTS staff writer, and member of the golf squad and Sigma Delta club, heads a staff of seven junior marshals for commencement exercises, according to a statement released this week-end.

Chief-marshal Bill, president of his class when the Class of 1942 were freshmen, has as assistants three girls, Sarah Merritt, Ruth Poore, and Nancy Bunker, and three boys, Winifred King, Jimmy Miller, and Howard Woltz.

Marking the second consecutive year that a boy has attained chief marshaldom, Bill succeeds Odell Money and Edward Jackson, co-chiefs last June.

Selection of this group is made from averages of grades piled up during two and one-half years in high school. Formerly, only grades during the junior year were included.

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DEAR EASTER BUNNY:

We believe, in making your pre-Easter rounds to see who had been good and who wouldn't get any eggs at all, you must have overlooked us entirely. Really, we've been quite good this year and can see no reason why you shouldn't visit us this Easter, but you sho' aren't.

Easter bunny, we've got to go to school Good Friday and Easter Monday while everyone else prances about in the sunshine. All because a fellow named Senor Influ Enza paid a visit before you did. Is that fair?

Not much love,

MAHS

Fair or not, we don't get any Easter holidays this year. We've got to make up days lost during the influenza epidemic which stopped school.

Normally this would be an April Fool account, but this year, 1941, it's a stark reality and tragedy.

FUTURAMA

- April 2—Report Cards.
- April 3—State Teachers' Meeting, Asheville.
- April 4—Tal Henry Military Band.
- April 11—Junior Dramatic Club Chapel.
- April 13—Easter Sunday.
- April 17—Dr. Carlyle Campbell, Open Forum.
- April 18—Manual Training Boys Attend Engineers' Fair in Raleigh.
- April 24—Mr. Jones Browne, Chapel Entertainment.
- April 25—Student Presidential Election; HIGH SPOTS.
- May 9—Installation of Officers.
- May 27—HIGH SPOTS, Senior Edition.
- June 4—End of Term.

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SIGMA DELTAS—

reorganized last month and heard James Boyd, former MAHSer now in the diplomatic service in Nicaragua tell them of life in Central America in their first meeting. Secretary Howard Woltz has resigned. Henceforth the club will meet twice monthly and have a social meeting once a month.

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GIRL RESERVES—

are asking cooperation of schoolmates in saving notebook paper wrappers. They hope to win an award and increase the amount of their gifts to charity. (THE HIGH SPOTS URGES EVERY STUDENT TO SAVE THESE WRAPPERS FOR THE CLUB. THEY'RE DOING A GREAT WORK HERE, AND EVERYWHERE.)

GO TO CHAPEL HILL



Defeating a Hanes team that had won six of the last seven years and Wilkesboro, these MAHS debaters Thursday became the first 1940-41 local team to go to Chapel Hill by capturing their triangle of the statewide debates. In the front row are alternate John Mickey and the negative members who won 3-0, Patricia Rothrock and Odell Money. Standing behind these are the affirmative team, winners by 2-1, Betty Lou Britt and Henry Badgett, and alternate Nancy Lou Bunker. They make the journey April 17, 18, 19. Three of the group were debating their second years, with Betty Lou Britt filling the gap left by Clara Belle Clark's departure. In 1937—only other time—the MAHS tongue warriors went to the finals also.