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## MILNES HEADS SENIORS

The seniors have again shown their good taste, for which they are so famous, by electing Charles "Chod" Milnes for their President. Charles has always been, and is still, one of Maroa's most loyal students. When someone is needed, Charles was always there. He has always shown himself willing to help in anything for the good of the school. We feel that the honor the Senior Class has conferred upon him shows the confidence and trust the students have in him.

During his four years of high school Charles has held many offices and has been active in sports and social events. In his freshman year he was on the Student Council. As a sophomore, he was vice-president of his class, stage manager of the junior play, and was in the "Happy Hollow Minstrel. Rising to the heights of a senior, he became president of his class and has one of the leading parts in the operetta, "Sailor Maids". He has been out for football for four years and has played on the main team for two years. Up to this time he has been out for basketball for two years, and track three years. He belonged to the Hi-Y Club his sophomore, junior, and senior years and belonged to the Radio Club his junior and senior year.

With this record behind him, he is making a better one this year. Three cheers for the senior president.

### POLITICS OR POLITICS?

The school has been so full of politics lately that we have felt as if we were in the senate. The classes have been electing their officers. There weren't any "knock-downs" or "drag-outs" as there sometimes are in the senate, but just a lot of talk and debating.

The officers are as follows:

#### SENIORS

President-----Charles Milnes  
 Vice-President-----Mary June Cramer  
 Secretary-----Zelda Hicks  
 Treasurer-----Jack Troxell

## LOOK THE PAPER OVER

This year every effort has been put forth to give you the grandest school paper you have ever read. The entire staff has worked many long and weary hours on this initial edition, and herewith presents it for your approval.

The covers are hand made, and we hope you like the gold leaf work on the front. The typing, mimeographing, and ad designing have all been done by members of our student body. Besides being able to feel that the paper is all our very own, we're saving a goodly sum of money.

We have attempted to give you the latest hottest, and best news available, written in the snappiest, and cleverest style ever.

Our editorials we hope you will enjoy. If you have an idea, or if you have something you would like to say, our editorial column will welcome it. Make this your paper, and let us hear from you.

This is our first effort. Read about your school's victories; laugh at the jokes on your classmates, look at the pictures of yourself and your pals, and find out who's who.

### Class Officers Continued:

#### JUNIORS

President-----Maxine Smart  
 Vice-President-----John Parker  
 Secretary-----Dorothy McGuire  
 Treasurer-----Patricia Cramer

#### SOPHOMORES

President-----Louise Ann Parker  
 Vice-President-----Vernon Miller  
 Secretary-----Maxine Riley  
 Treasurer-----Lois Lowery

#### FRESHMEN

President-----Viva Malone  
 Vice-President-----Anna Lou McGuire  
 Secretary-----Myrna Morgan  
 Treasurer-----Robert Cox

## WHEW! HARD WORKERS!

The student council is sure getting busy in a hurry. They have elected their officers, the president has appointed the different committees, and they have worked for the wiener roast to be a success. The student council has a lot of work to do, but they never complain. Let's back them this year and show some real school loyalty. We're sure that they will appreciate our help and cooperation. How about it?

Their officers are:-

President-----Eloise Crabtree  
 Vice-President-----Donald Pulliam  
 Secretary-----Ruth Milnes

The members are:-

Eloise Crabtree	Wayne Rogers
Donald Pulliam	Alice Hastings
Jane Troxell	Robert Cox
Junior Luckenbill	Florence Longsdorf
Ruth Milnes	William Hicks

## TOOT, SCRAPER, SQUEEK, BANG

The school has been wondering what they, as a student body, have done to deserve such torture. But it really won't last long, for the orchestra is getting under way nicely. Because the first few practices are always hard, the new members make up their minds to quit and never come again.

James Sterling and Leonard Braden were also welcomed with open arms by the conductor, Mr. Hess, who appeared with a jolly mustache and grin.

The following students are members this year:

First Violins:	Second Violins:
Emily Jane Dewhirst	Ruth Milnes
Mary Alice McGuire	Louise Ann Parker
	Allene Jones
	Mildred Bricker

Cornets:	Saxophone:
Betty Adams	Mary June Cramer
Harold Lienhart	Ruth Austin
Leonard Braden	

Clarinet:	Drums:
Elva Austin	George Waller, Jr.
	Billy Moore

Trombone:	Piano:
Kenneth Ferrill	Alice J. Parker
Baritone:	Mary L. Coulter
James Sterling	

## GOO!

Wiley, the team's mascot, appeared pleased at the outcome of his coach's coaching. The little, happy-go-lucky, 17 pound, 13 ounce, 24 inches high team's darling has appeared at all of the games. Even rain has not phased him. I'm sure his cheerful smile and gurgle are a great inspiration to the team. No wonder they have been doing so well this year.

By the way, has anyone noticed the change in Mr. Wolfe's conversation? Instead of--"When I went to Monmouth" it's--"What Charley did this morning". The latest bulletin from the nursery is--two teeth have just arrived. We thought the coach looked as if he'd been up all night lately.

## STOP, READ, and REPORT

Around 150 new books have been added to the library. All tastes have been suited. Travel, hair-raising mysteries, romance and deep, thought-inspiring books are included. The coming book reports should be interesting to both boys and girls. You virile types can smell the smoke of guns in "Arizona Ames" and like stories. The class should be in horrors by the end of a "Fu Manchuish" report. Let's everyone give Miss Bell a hand for her excellent choice.

## STRIKE ME PINK!!

These new jerseys the squad have certainly do loom up. Have you noticed the color symphony between the pink shoulder strips and "Red" Robinson's hair? Be sure to look next time. I have heard that the team were well satisfied with the new equipment.

Several freshmen plunged into the "greatest game" with vim and vigor and some of them played in the Stonington game. Good luck, boys.

## MELODIOUS? NEWS!

The glee club has been started, but as yet has not met (figure that one out) Tryouts for the operetta included tryouts for the glee club in many cases. Of course there will be more organizing after the operetta is out of mind. We'll tell you about it then.

WAH! WAH! WAH!

What can they be doing at the high school this week? This is the second morning I have heard the mildest sounds from there.

The above speaker must be informer (That's why we're writing this article) Freshmen initiations were being held. Laughter and shrieks (no, not shrieks of laughter) mingled to split the air. The first day the boys laughed at the turned-wrong-side-out-backward girls. Pretty soon the girls had their fun with the turned-round boys. Everyone enjoyed the initiation--that is--everyone except the freshmen. Funny they didn't, isn't it?

You might ask certain freshmen girls why they painted their toenails green.

#### JUNIOR'S BECOMING NAPOLEONS OF FINANCE

Clink, clank. The moneychanger's busy getting nickels out of the measuring cup for dimes and quarters. There was no danger of anyone going hungry for lack of bars and popcorn at the last football game.

As far as we know the venture was extremely successful. The juniors are simply rolling in wealth. If you don't believe it just ask them.

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Seniors, patronize the candy and popcorn stand, or you may go hungry some evening next May.

#### WE DO OUR PART

The Blue and Gold Staff put on an assembly Friday, September 28, to boost subscriptions. Two plays, written by members of the staff, caused a good deal of laughter. Wilma Shoemaker gave a very clever reading which she had written herself. Mr. Keyes introduced the staff, and talks were given by the advisers.

All students please note--The Blue and Gold is bigger'n better. Don't overlook the picture section! You are sure to get several good laughs from the jokes.

Oh, by the way, did anyone notice the orchestra's contribution to the assembly? An appreciative bunch you are!

#### HEP, PEP, FOORAY!

The pep committee is getting under way and has started the pep meetings off well. More snappy talks, pep committee. More amusing ones like the one, "Coach between the halves", given by Mr. Norton before the Decatur Reserve game. Yea, Marco; yea, team!

#### P.T.A. NEWS

The first meeting of the high school P.T.A. was held Friday, Sept. 21.

After the business meeting Prof. Cole of Millikin University gave a very interesting talk. In it he stated that the emphasis on grades is wrong and should be changed; as it is, many are going to school for grades rather than for an education. He stressed the fact that in the future more cooperation is going to be necessary between parents and teachers.

This policy, that of cooperation, has always been carried out in Marco High School, and the P.T.A. has been the greatest help to teachers, parents, and pupils.

#### GET IN THE GAME!

The new system of reward for attendance is proving to be very successful. How we do love to get off early on Fridays. We'll come regularly for that. It's lots more fun to be rewarded than to be punished.

Tardiness and absence have been reduced a great deal through this system. Keep up the good work, everyone.

We now have a full stock of fall-coats---dresses and hats.

Hats from \$1.95 to \$5.00

Dresses---\$5.95 to \$16.75

(Both silk and wool)

Coats----\$25.00 to \$59.50

(Beautiful fur trimmed models)

Also lovely line of silk lingerie.

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Clinton, Ill.

### IN ASSEMBLY

A very good talk was made to the student body Thursday, October 5. The speaker, Mr. T.W. Preston, held his audience well. His subject was Gold versus Character. We are sure that the whole student body will be better and will profit by his talk. The boys and girls who responded to the resolution to lead a clean, wholesome life and to behave themselves generally should live up to it.

### GOODBYE EVERYBODY

Goodbye Ma  
Goodbye Pa  
Goodbye Mule  
With the old he-haw

These are the words that some of the ex-seniors have been saying for the past two weeks. You don't understand? Why they are going to college. And listen--remember how they went around last year with that "I am a senior and know all" look on their face? Now they are freshmen and have the regular half-dazed look on their faces.

Several of last year's seniors have decided to make themselves useful as well as ornamental. The ones attending various colleges are:

Anna Lous Caplinger-----MacMurray  
Doris Carney-----Eureka  
Charles Carney-----U of Kentucky  
Chris Garriott-----Millikin  
Geraldine Hilt-----Millikin  
Helen Wikoff-----U of Illinois  
Leral Rains-----Normal  
Robert Stoutenborcugh---U of Illinois  
Lois Brunson-----Lincoln College

### LEARN YOUR ALPHABET!

A new system of grading has been adopted. After this, instead of 70's and 95's on your report card there will be D's or A's, whichever the case may be. Here is the range for each letter:

F, 0-70; D, 70-75; C, 76-85; B, 85-93; A, 94-100.

If you receive an E, your work is for some reason incomplete.

### SITTING PRETTY

Oh, look, a huge monster is backing up to our door. What can it be? Why, it's a big red truck! What can it be doing here?

With all this running around in her mind your reporter slipped into the office and heard the good news. One hun-

dred new chairs, steel chairs at that, have arrived. We have all steel chairs now. No more rattly, uncomfortable wooden ones. Three cheers!!!

### OPERETTA POSTPONED

The Operetta has been postponed from November 1 to November 9.

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Chili  
Light Lunches  
Drinks  
Magazines

Maroa

Illinois

## WHO'S WHO

In this section of our paper we wish to give special recognition to those members of our student body who, we feel, have been outstanding in some particular field.

Perhaps the two most deserving students are the two girls who work hard at every football game, basketball game, and pep meeting. On the front row at every game you'll find Ruth Austin and Mary June Cramer, cheering that team to the last shot of the gun.

We have watched a great many yell leaders. Some of them working singly, others working pairs. Never have we seen two girls work in better harmony before a cheering section, than Mary June and Ruth.

Both of these girls are participants in other school activities. They are both musically inclined, and they fill places in both glee club and orchestra. Athletics hold enough interest for them for their names to appear on the G.A.A.

roll call. Home Economics Club, plays operettas, and all other extra-curricular activities find our pep boosters right in the midst.

These girls were our cheer leaders when they were freshmen, and as I remember, they weren't even frightened. In their sophomore year Mary June decided to cheer from the side lines, and Ruth worked with another assistant. Mary June could stand the bleachers just one year, for the next year she was back before the crowd.

This year we were not disappointed when the day for try-outs arrived, for Ruth and Mary June were before us once more. That they were favorites was soon evident, and so this year we have them working hard again to do their share in gaining the victory. They seem to sense the right time to yell, the time to keep quiet, and the right yell to use.

By constant effort the girls have created a world of pep and school spirit in our school, and next year we will miss them. When "Yea Blue--Yea Gold" is heard, it will be the result of some one else's work. Our only hope is that the leaders next year will have the enthusiasm and school spirit that Ruth and Mary June have shown the last four years.

DOCTOR  
C. M. WOOD

phone 28

ARE THE GLASSES YOU ARE WEARING  
SATISFACTORY?

If not, let us examine your eyes  
and rectify the trouble.

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G. A. A.

The Girls Athletic Association has started off with a bang. The baseball tourney is on! Before this of course officers were elected. They are as follows:

President-----	Maxine Smart
Vice-President-----	Dorothy McGuire
Secretary-----	Zelda Hicks
Ass't Secretary-----	Louise Ann Parker
Treasurer-----	Mildred Riley
Guards-----	Aldah Stuller--
	-----Ruth Miller

We've heard that the girls are making the ball and hot. Quite good! Any home-runs yet girls?

HOME ECONOMICS

The girls are learning how to keep beautiful, useful, and how to save a life in an emergency.

Mrs. Smart gave a very interesting and educational talk on first aid at one meeting.

The officers this year are:

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President-----Maxine Smart  
Vice-President-----Patricia Cramer  
Secretary-----Bernice Bourne  
Treasurer-----Dorothy McGuire

Well, good luck!

### Hi-Y ORGANIZED

The Hi-Y Club held their organization meeting and elected the following officers:

President-----Jack Troxell  
Vice-President-----Hugh Pulliam  
2nd-----Casimer Haliski  
3rd-----James Robinson  
Secretary-----Charles Milnes  
Treasurer-----Henry Luckenbill

### RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club has been organized, and everything seems favorable, as the boys are interested in the work. At the organization meeting the following officers were elected:

President-----Hugh Pulliam  
Vice-President-----Don Pulliam  
Secretary-----Bill Moore  
Treasurer-----Irwin Leach

The club is larger than it has been for two or three years. They are planning to have code practice.

A big surprise awaits the Home Rooms. This project is still a secret, but we do know that it is going to be financed by candy sales at noon. The biggest bags of candy ever known for a nickel and made by the best cooks of Maroa High School will be sold. It is hoped that the sales will meet a good reception so that the project will be closed by December.

Every Wednesday, 8th hour, a regular business and discussion meeting will be held. There will also be "experiment sessions" held one night a week, probably Monday night. At these meetings actual experimenting and set building will be conducted. Dues for the club are one cent a week.

A little later the club will raise funds by holding an auction of radio parts. These auctions are well attended and are a great deal of fun. Anything from a tube to a complete set often

JOHN LARSON

Hardware

Furnaces

and  
Tinwork

## CLINTONIA THEATRE THEIR BIG MOMENT

Friday and Saturday Oct 19-20

Slim Summerville--Zasu Pitts

## THE AFFAIRS of CELLINI

Sun-Mon-Tues---Oct 21--22--23

Constance Bennett--Frederic March

## JAYE EYRE

Wed--Thurs---Oct 24--25

## FRIENDS of MR. SWEENEY

Friday--Saturday---Oct. 26--27

Charlie Ruggles---Ann Dvorak

goes for one-tenth the real value. This helps many beginning amateurs to get parts for their sets.

There are now fine licensed amateurs in Maroa, all products of the M.C.H.S. Radio Club.

The club is going to build a school transmitting and receiving set which will be operated by Hugh Pulliam.

### CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN

M. C. H. S. students are nominating girls for a Homecoming Queen. Each home room may nominate one candidate. Each person who purchases a ticket to the Homecoming game may cast one vote for one of these candidates nominated. Let's boost our Queen!

Those girls that have been nominated are:

Senior-----Harriette Bunker  
Junior-----Patricia Cramer  
Sophomore-----Maxine Riddle  
Fresmen-----Geraldine Hartsell  
-----Florence Longsdorf

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## WELCOME FRESHMEN

With the new school year come the inevitable freshmen to become a part of the school, to take part in school activities, and to share with their fellow students their victories and defeats.

We want first of all, on behalf of the student body to give you a great big welcome. We're glad to have fifty-nine strong freshmen to add to our student body. We want you to feel yourselves a part of the school. The merits of you freshmen depend upon yourself, but the development of those merits will be influenced by the upper classmen. We must remember that a timid freshman can be

made to feel very uncomfortable and out of place. It is just as easy to encourage them, and make them feel that they are really a part of the school. We must give them the opportunity--they will then be able to develop their abilities for making a better student in M.C.H.S.

To you, the incoming freshmen, we do not present any special set of rules, only our rules of behavior. We do want to give you a hearty welcome. We hope that each of you will take an enthusiastic part in all of our school activities, in preparation for the time when seniors will step aside and you will have the opportunity of upholding the standards of the school. Maroa High School wishes for you the best of success in your coming four years.

"Oh, here's to all the freshmen,  
Both young and small!  
Although we've never told them,  
We love them, one and all!"

## LETTER SYSTEM OF GRADING LAUNCHED

A new system of grading has been introduced in M.C.H.S. this year. It is practice of grading by letters. Here are a few opinions of some of the students on the new plan.

"I do not like the way of grading by letters. I study and work for my grades, and I like to know the exact grades that I make. By numerals you are given your exact grade, but in letters there is a varying range so you don't know what your grade really is!"--Lillian Miller.

"Letters do not draw such a definite line among grades of different students. Students are more likely to be graded fairly by letters, because it is almost impossible to grade a person exactly, within one certain mark.

Letters tend to lessen the importance of purely grades, thought of as racing for one point or more higher than the other. It also cuts out so much quibbling over grades."--Emily Jane Dewhirst.

"I do not like the method of grading by letters. It is too indefinite. If a student gets, B, he does not know whether he made 85 or 90. He does not know whether he

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is keeping his work up as usual, or whether he has fallen below his usual grades. Although many say it is not the grades we are working for, the grades are the incentive to the student, and numbers more so than letters would be. This new method is an aid to the teachers, but does not benefit the student any."--Louise Ann Parker.

I like grading by letters because grading by numbers one person might come up to his classmate and say "I got 96 and you only got 95". This is sort of snobbish and makes the one who got 96 feel as if he were clear out of the 95 class.

I also think that if we get 75 or 76 we think we passed and there isn't much we can do about it, but by letters if we get a "C" or "D" we pass but yet it seems low, so we try to raise it to a "B"

I think if you make a "C" one time, and a "B" the next, it seems to you as if you are improving quite a bit.

--Robert Cox.

Though we may disagree as to which system is the better, we will try to make the best of this letter system. Let's all boost it instead of knocking it and see it through.

#### TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUCCESS

1. Work Hard. Hard work is the best investment a man can make.
2. Study Hard. Knowledge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively.
3. Have Initiative. Ruts often deepen into grooves.
4. Love your Work. Then you will find pleasure in mastering it.
5. Be Exact. Slipshod methods bring only slipshod results.
6. Have the American Spirit of Conquest. You can successfully battle with and over come difficulties.
7. Cultivate Personality. Personality is to man what perfume is to a flower.
8. Help and Share with Others. The real

test of business greatness lives in giving opportunities to others.

9. Be Democratic. Unless you feel right towards your fellowmen, you can never be a successful leader of men.

10. In All Things, Do Your Best. The man who has done his best has done everything. The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.

#### HONOR ROLL

##### SENIORS

###### FIRST

MARY JUNE Cramer  
Ruth Austin  
Harriette Bunner  
Jeanette Parker  
Bette Adams  
Emily J. Dewhirst  
Clara M. Brenning  
Zelda Hicks

###### SECOND

Mildred Riley  
Eloise Crabtree

##### JUNIORS

###### FIRST

Lillian Miller  
Dorothy McGuire  
Dorothy McKinney  
Virginia Perry  
Mary A. McGuire  
William Jones  
Mary L. Coulter

###### SECOND

Kenneth Ferrill  
Lucille Burns  
Ralph Hanes

##### SOPHOMORE

###### FIRST

Joan Foulke  
Ruth Milnes  
Louise Ann Parker

###### SECOND

Maxine Riley  
William Moore

##### FRESHMAN

###### FIRST

Robert Cox  
Mildred Bricker  
Alice Hastings  
Lois Johnson  
Allene Jones  
Louise Miller  
Myrna Morgan  
Eleanor Rainey  
Anna Lou McGuire

###### SECOND

# L I B R A R Y

## TORTURES OF OLD FRANCE

Punishments in France were at one time most terrible tortures. The torment was prolonged so that death would come slowly.

One method was by a machine called the boat. It consisted of boards between which each leg was placed and bound tightly. The limbs were pressed so tightly that the blood was violently forced back to the trunk. Wedges were driven by mallets into the ankles and knees, cracking the joints and breaking bones. After this was done, the hands and arms were submitted to the same process.

The guillotine was a popular form of punishment. A frame which provided a place to lay the man or woman with the neck in a hole of two upright boards was erected. Two pillars allowed the slanting blade to slide up and down. As a chord released it, the detached head dropped into a basket fixed for that purpose.

Sometimes a prisoner had his hands and feet harnessed to four horses and was pulled apart in opposite directions. There were also devices, such as the rack, for stretching.

The practice called "breaking on the wheel" was performed by stretching one on a large wheel with his arms and legs fastened to the spokes. Heavy blows of an iron bar broke his limbs and arms. The body was then bent around a smaller wheel until relieved by death.

For several crimes, holes were bored in the flesh, into which hot oil or wax was poured. Following this, parts of the body were usually burnt off in view of the victim's own eyes. Hanging was likely to be executed in any public place and a good hanging was always a source of enjoyment.

These various forms of torture were not infrequently employed, and the excruciating pain that they caused only added to their efficiency.

## PREPAREDNESS

For all your days prepare,  
And meet them ever alike;  
When you are the anvil, bear--  
When you are the hammer, strike.

## GOOD QUEEN BESS

"She Lived and Lied for England"

Elizabeth followed Edward and Mary in ascent to the throne of England. The period of her reign was a bright one for England. It was the Renaissance Period. New lands were discovered, new things were invented, and literature was changed and greatly enriched. This is the time of "Merrie England" encouraged and enriched by Queen Elizabeth.

England's most ardent lover might have been Elizabeth. Of her character this is her most "precious" trait. It was said of her that "if they could convince her it was for the good of her country, she usually yielded.

Elizabeth restored Protestantism to England and brought back the English Book of Prayer. She showed great wisdom in choosing Protestant and Catholic ministers for her advisors.

Her temper was her greatest fault. She never hesitated to use it if the spirit moved her. Judging the great number of executions during her reign, it is probable that the spirit moved her quite often.

Queen Elizabeth with her many-sided activities, is a perfect model of the Renaissance. Her encouragement during this period, inspired all her subjects, for she gave them all an equal chance. She is one of the greatest personages ever to ascend the throne of England.

## VOICES

O there were lights and laughter  
And the motions to and fro  
Of people as they enter  
And people as they go--

And there were many voices  
Vying at the feast,  
But mostly I remember  
Yours--Who spoke the least.

We are not what we think we are, but  
what we think, we are--

I think, therefore I am.

----Descartes

## FRANCES BACON

Frances Bacon in one of his popular essays of adversity makes the following statement:

"Certainly virtue is like precious odours most fragrant when they are incensed or crushed; for prosperity doth best discover vice, but adversity doth best discover virtue."

Just what Bacon meant no one knows, but I have my own interpretation.

He compares virtue with a precious odour. Upon being burned or crushed, the odour is sweeter, stronger, and more fragrant. The same is true with the morality of a man. Sometimes the good points of a person fail to show up until something comes along, such as poverty, loss of a dear friend or relative, or other disasters, to bring them forth. If he is able to bear such misfortune with a smile and look for the silver lining and the best, certainly this would show his courage, his strength, and his valor.

Success best reveals the immorality of a person, says Bacon. Upon being prosperous and successful he is likely to partake in such activities that would degrade his character. He might take to drinking and drinking leads to the acts and crimes that cause a person to degenerate.

While success best reveals the immorality of person, misfortune best reveals the worth and efficacy of a person. When disaster of some sort falls upon the threshold, and a person smiles and makes the best of it, surely this shows his moral excellence.

Therefore, undoubtedly, virtue is like precious odours, most fragrant when they are incensed or crushed; for prosperity doth best discover vice, and adversity doth best discover virtue.

### THE ONLY ONE WHO KNEW

"Do you know what that stuck-up Mollie Harris did? She sent out invitations to some of the kids in our class and didn't invite five of us. She's having a Halloween party again this year. I'll tell you what we ought to do. We ought to swipe their food while they are playing games," Ronnie cried.

"If Mollie thinks she is too good to invite us, we certainly should do something like that to get even," Red declared.

"Then we will meet you guys here at 8:30. If any of you are chicken-hearted, stay at home," Ronnie told them.

At 8:30 that night the big yellow moon saw five boys steal up to a window at the Harris home.

"I'll hold Mick up so he can get in. He's the smallest. Now get all the refreshments you can find. Hand them to us through the window," Red told him.

Five minutes later the boys were receiving the food and helping Mick out of the window. They stole softly down to the alley, laughing to themselves.

"Mollie will only be too glad to invite us to the next party. I'll tell you what let's do. Let's go over to my house and write a card to Mollie to make her feel just how mean she really was," suggested Mick.

The next morning when the teacher called roll, Red, Ronnie, Mick, Marshal, and Harry were absent. They were home taking big swigs of castor oil and holding hot water bottles over their stomachs.

That night the very same moon looked into five different windows and laughed. He knew of five boys who wouldn't go to another party without an invitation.

A little girl kneeling beside her bed that night looked first at the card in her hand, then up at the big-cheeked moon, and promised to invite the whole class instead of a favored few to the next party.

The big old moon smiled and rolled on.

--Dorothy Van Tries '37

### HOW WILL YOU ACT THIS HALLOWEEN

Going out and having a good time on Halloween is all right, if it is carried on as good, clean sport. The trouble is that some people seem to think they are not having a good time unless they are throwing bricks through somebodies' windows or doing some other kind of property damage. If the young people of this generation would only use some of their boasted intelligence and stop to think what their fun is going to cost the other person, they would not destroy property so recklessly on Halloween. But, instead of thinking, they often act like five or six year old children, with no sense of property rights.

If all the evil things of Halloween could be eliminated, leaving only the clean wholesome fun, the cities wouldn't have to get all the police force out to guard public and private property.

--Donald McCrary '37

Beware of that which you set your hearts desire upon, for it surely will be yours.

## ORIGIN OF HALLOWEEN

As everyone knows, Halloween comes on October the thirty-first. However, everyone know its origin. The word, Halloween, signifies the Eve of All Saint's Day. In olden times this was used as a celebration when the Druids (Celtic priests) of England were giving thanks for the good harvest. In their celebration the priests lighted fires in honor of the Saints. In Scotland and Wales, where the Celts ruled for Centuries, the lighting of bonfires became a feature. It was about the same in Ireland, but in Rome the Romans added the celebration of Pomona, who was the goddess of fruit and fruit trees. In this way, apples and nuts came to play an important part in the celebrating.

Halloween is a night for fun and frolic. It is the one night, some people believe or make-believe, when witches, elves, spirits, brownies, and cats are prowling about, doing mischief. On this night, charms and spells are used to peep into one's future. And on this night, if elves, goblins, and witches are about, playing pranks and teasing, why shouldn't some of the peeps into the future come true?

### TEN LITTLE FRESHIES

Ten little freshies, starting out so fine,  
One missed his ride and then there were nine,  
Nine little freshies, staying out too late,  
One over slept next morn, and then there were eight.  
Eight little freshies, with ne'er a thought of heaven  
One ate lunch-room hash, and then there were seven.  
Seven little freshies, trying sophomore tricks,  
Miss Flugum caught one, and then there were six.  
Six little freshies, glad to be alive,  
Mr. Wolfe got peeved at one, and then there were five.  
Five little freshies, with home work galore,  
One tried to do it all, and then there were four.



Four little freshies out on a spree,  
One ditched seventh, and then there were three.

Three little freshies with nothing to do  
One got a flunk, and then there were two.  
Two little freshies, with tests spoiling fun,  
One died of fright, and then there was one.  
One little freshie, his life nearly done,  
He sassed a senior, and then there were none.

Let's cheer a bit  
For Marco High,  
who plays without  
An alibi.  
we'll lose a match,  
And when it's done,  
We'll never say  
we should have won.

Come, whoop it up,  
For Marco High,  
We never say:  
"I told you so."  
we do not brag  
Of things we've done--  
Nor of the many  
Games we've won.

# ALUMNI

I wonder how Edith Streich, Mary Wendling and Glenn Query like to be called "Aunts and Uncles" now. I imagine its great fun. At any rate, Edith's sister, formerly Maude Striech sing& sweet lullabys to a son now, instead of trying to sooth Edith's troubles in High School.

Mrs. Dagley, formerly Viola Wendling will soon be teaching her small daughter the essentials of the rolling pin. We hope they aren't too harsh.

Imagine Junior Agee and Glenn Query responding to the word "Uncle", when the seemingly have just stepped out of their cradles. But just the same Edith Gardener, formerly Edith Query gently whispers soothing tidings to her daughter, Bessie Florida.

## GOTTA AILMENT

Have you got a pain, bruise or cut? Then don't forget we have two of the Alumni girls who are doing excellent work in a nurse's training school. Alberta Lienhart has entered in Champaign and Caroline Leach is continuing her second year of training in Peoria. We expect them home to help us out as soon as they get their training.

## TO SCHOOL!!

Oh how Mr. Dubois wishes Charles Carney was with him in an Algebra II class again. He was so intelligent and quicker to understand than his present algebra students, but Charles has gone to the University in Kentucky to further his studies in life.

Doris Carney has assumed her studies at Eureka, Ill.

Save your teeth so you can give Robert Stoutenborough your trade. At the present he is in school at the U. of I. studying denistry.

Helen Wikoff is attending the U. of I. also. She is studying Home Economics. Sam Caplinger is attending MacMurry, at Jacksonville.

Helen Dean is going to Normal to pursue her trade in teaching.

Doral Rains is studying to be a teacher at Normal.

## ALUMNI ENTERTAINS WITH SURPRISE PARTY

Fourteen guests were present at the surprise party given October 6 by Harriett Pollock in honor of Mary Elizabeth Bennett. Mary Elizabeth was seventeen years ol. Table decorations were in the Halloween spirit. Before refreshments were served, all the guests gathered around the table and a candle service was held.

Cards, games, and dancing provided the evening's entertainment. Prizes were won by Wanda Marlatt and Thomas Bennett.

Those invited were Maxine Smart, Mary E. Bennett, Betty Potter, Wanda Marlatt, Dorothy McGuire, Helen Wikoff, Harriett Pollock, Art Oakley, John Glosser, Barney Barnett, Laron Fishel, Paul Braden, John Meador, and Tom Bennett.

Mary Elizabeth received many thoughtful gifts, and everyone expressed the wish that she might have many more happy birthdays.

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Betty Potter's and Dorothy Miller's door has been approached by opportunity. At any rate Dorothy has a good job in Champaign and Betty has been employed in the Hippiards Dry Goods Store.

## AT DEAR OLD M.C.H.S.

Harriett Pollock has returned to be with us another year. She is the only alumni taking a post-graduate course this year. She surely has a good future planned or she wouldn't come back and work so ardently on things she never got in her four years of high school life. We welcome her back.

Some of our other dear schoolmates have not forgotten us entirely but have come back and paid us a visit. Those are Isabel Ferrill, Hattie Haliski, Mrs. Catherine Parker, Virginia Hockaday, Bonnie Marlatt and Martin Pulliam.

# x-change

## "THE MANUAL"

The mixed chorus of the Peoria Manual Training High School presented their first movie, entitled "The Phantom Express" October 4 in the auditorium. The admission was five cents. From the synopsis in "The Manual" it was well worth a nickel.

The annual Senior B. T. C. Dance was held Friday, September 28 in the boys' gymnasium. Several boys and girls gave added features which were very interesting.

It seems to us that the Manual girls know how to pass an evening away quickly and joyful. If some of us would draw paper dolls instead of writing notes we might be able to draw some day too.

## "THE AEGIS"

It seems that every school plays some new prank on the freshies. According to "The Aegis" the freshies at Bloomington neglected to pay the nominal fee of ten cents for assembly seats and as a result they were taken for a "ride" by the upper classmen.

The Dramatic club presented their first play entitled "The Family Upstairs" October 5. It must have been very interesting because it was presented for a year and a half at the Cort theater at Chicago.

## MALDEN H. S. INCREASES CURRICULUM

How gladly the students of Malden High School looked forward to a New Year, when an extra curriculum of typing bookkeeping, Shorthand, and General Business Science, added to the list of regular subjects. The students now can have electives and feel the advantage of

a larger high school. We sure hope they like it as much as we do.

## CLINTON STEPPING OUT

We can feel sure now that Clinton will have a happier and more splended welcome to any opposing athletic team, because of its splended new gymnasium now being planned under the P. W. A. If ever there was a time for students of the high school to feel loyal, the Clinton students should be bringing over with the richest loyalty known.

## LOYALTY

We're loyal to you, Maroa High  
We're golden and blue, Maroa High  
We'll back you to stand  
'Gainst the best in the land  
For we know you have sand, Maroa High  
Rah! Rah!

So smash that blockade, Maroa High  
Go crashing ahead, Maroa High  
Our team is our famed protector  
On boys, for we expect a touchdown from  
you, Maroa High

Fling out that dear old flag of golden  
and blue

Lead on your sons and daughters fight-  
ing for you

Like men of old on giants  
Placing reliance  
Shouting defiance  
Eski--wow--wow

Amid those broad, green, plains that  
nourish our land

For honest labor and for learning we  
stand

And unto you we pledge our hearts and  
hands

Dear Alma Mater, M.C.H.S.

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# Society

## SENIORS HAVE WIENER ROAST

After discarding several different plans, the Senior Class finally held a wiener roast in the orchard of Wilma Shoemaker's home on October the fifth. Guests and members of the faculty were also invited. The football boys were hungrier than bears, so they occupied the space around the fire most of the time. A thoroughly vicious food war with left-over buns and wet marshmallows for ammunition was indulged in after eating. Those present were Ruth Foulke, Wilma Shoemaker, Ruth Austin, Eloise Crabtree, Mary June Cramer, Emily Jane Dewhirst, Mary Elizabeth Spooner, Jeanette Parker, Betty Adams, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. DuBois, Helen and Howard Connor from Argenta, John Wilson Parker, Jack Troxell, Hugh Pulliam Charles Milnes, George Waller, Harold Lienhard, Mr Keyes, and Mr. DuBois.

## FRESHMEN WIENER ROAST HELD IN SCHOOL BUILDING AGAIN

For the second time, rain has made it necessary to have the wiener roast honoring the freshmen indoors. The Student Council sponsored the reception. Serving of wieners and apples started at seven o'clock, and there was plenty for all—even the football team.

As usual, each class gave a stunt. The freshmen, reciting modernized nursery rhymes, were thought to have the best act. Charles Milnes, president of the seniors, extended the welcome in behalf of his class to the freshmen for whom president Viva Malone responded. Entertainment was in the form of games of dodge ball against the freshmen and sophomores. Round and square dancing occupied the remainder of the time. Music for round dancing was furnished by Leonard Braden, James Sterling, George Waller, and Mary Louise Coulter. Mr. Keyes, James and Elwood Cooper played the other with Jack Troxell and, later, Kenneth Ferrill calling.

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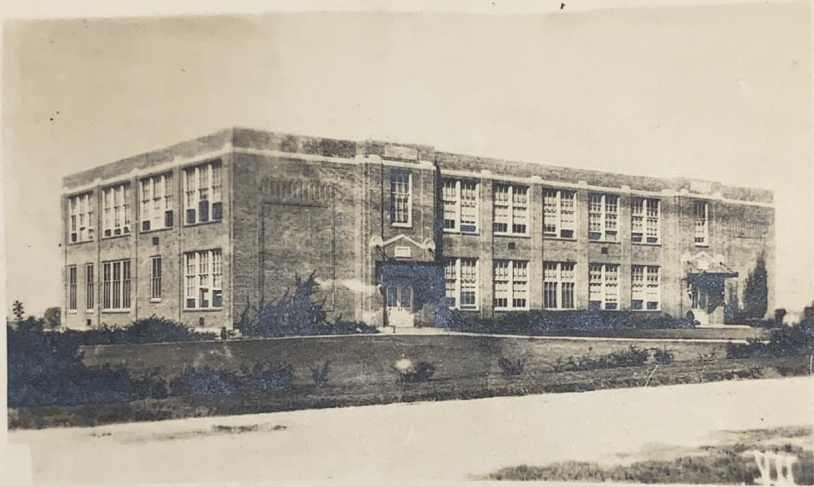
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- VI. The Bunner's--Then!
- VII. The latest
- VIII. Mary-Louise--"As was".
- IX. Shy "Freshie"
- X. Football skirmish and G.A.A. activities on M.C.H.S. field.
- XI. You wouldn't know them now!
- XII. Still going strong.
- XIII. "Squire" - Nuff sed!
- XIV. "Smiling 'Tubby' and 'Tim', Mit der vigor and vim!"
- XV. Cheer up, Nels, just a thousand more rows!
- XVI. Now it's Blue and White for him instead of Blue and Gold.
- XVII. The Press gang.
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# SPORTS

## CERRO GORDO HOLDS MARCOA 0-0

Marcoa was expecting a tough team, and Cerro Gordo proved that they were tough. The Marcoa team was superior but could not seem to score against its opponent. Marcoa had ten first downs to Cerro Gordo two. When the Marcoa boys would get into the scoring zone, Cerro Gordo would rally and hold them back. Passes were unsuccessful as both backfields were up on their toes with an eye out for everything. Marcoa made several good gains by plowing the line. Kicked balls would travel but a short distance against a stiff wind. From the first quarter to the last there was no "let down" on either side. The boys had fine spirit and played hard, clean football. The spectators kept up a constant din, cheering them on. Several Cerro Gordo players were slightly injured but the starting lineup for Marcoa played the whole game without a single substitution. This was the greatest game of the season, and we did it justice.

### MARCOA DOWNS DECATUR RESERVES 27-7

The Decatur boys were plenty tough and tricky, but the Marcoa gang outplayed them. In the first three plays of the game Marcoa worked down the field, and Waller went over for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. Before the end of the first quarter Waller tore over for another touchdown and then successfully plunged the line for the extra point. In the second quarter the Decatur boys gained 30 yards by a tricky spinner play; then Hawkins crossed the goal from the 5 yard line for a touchdown. The plunge by Baumann for the extra point was success-

## LOVINGTON HERE TODAY

M.C.H.S. Homecoming brings Lovington to the home gridiron to compete for Cenois conference honors. The Marcoa eleven has already played off one conference game and hopes to down Lovington today. A large group of M.C.H.S.ers is expected out to see the boys plunge to victory.

The possible lineups for both teams are:

<u>Marcoa</u>		<u>Lovington</u>
H. Pulliam-----	le-----	Brown
D. Pulliam-----	lt-----	Davis
Lienhart-----	lg-----	Curry
Haliski-----	c-----	Boggs
Mikoff-----	rg-----	Alanbaugh
Milnes-----	rt-----	Wilson
Troxell-----	re-----	Governor
Kinkaid-----	qb-----	Francis
Waller-----	lh-----	Packar
Sprecklemeyer-----	rh-----	Moses
Leach-----	fb-----	Gould

ful. Leach ("Buddy" to you) did some mighty fine playing that day. In fact he plowed over for a touchdown and extra point in the second quarter. The third quarter was also interesting. Troxell caught a nice pass at about the 2-yard line and was downed about a foot from the goal line. Leach drove through the line for the touchdown. Troxell then snagged another pass to score the extra point. Both teams held good, and there was no score in the fourth quarter. The Decatur fellows were clean players; it was a pleasure to play against them--and beat 'em.

### STONINGTON GAME--32-6

Maroa showed Stonington who's who here Friday 28. In spite of the rain that beat down on the team and rooters, the boys came out on top with a score of 32 to 6. With the aid of the rest of the team Waller made four touchdowns, and Leach one. Extra points were made by Waller and Troxell

### MAROA TAKES VICTORY FROM ILLIOPOLIS 14-0

Maroa stamped out Illiopolis's hope for victory Friday. We ran up against the stiffest competition of our season, thus far, in this game. It was a game worth seeing. Both teams had nine first-downs apiece. A stiff wind didn't seem to bother the boys much. Both teams played heads-up football all the time. Waller plunged over for a touchdown in the first quarter. A pass from Waller to Troxell made the extra point. In the last few minutes of the game Leach plunged over for another touchdown, and Waller passed to "Curly" Pulliam for the extra point. The Illiopolis backfield really can drive. Ask anyone on the team.

### MAROA OPENS GRID SEASON WITH CLINTON

Maroa played a tough game at Clinton, September 14, by a close score of 6 to 0. "Nag" Roberts of Clinton made the only touchdown, when he plunged through the line on the one-yard marker.

It was during the first few minutes of the game that the Clinton team pushed the ball, by clever plays, down the field for a touchdown. Maroa put up a good fight, and kept the opposing team from scoring.

Many of M.C.H.S. students attended the game, the first of the season.

#### ALL STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

First End-----"Mauling" Moore  
 Block & Tackle-----"Lazy" Link  
 Mud Guard-----"Kicking" Kinkaid  
 Center-----"Rarin-To-Go" Robinson  
 Standing Guard-"Galloping" Gregory  
 Fishing Tackle---"Fumbling" Foulke  
 Last End-----"Battling" Bowman  
 Quarter Back-"Squirt" Spreckelmeyer  
 Back & a Half-----"Flashy" Fishel  
 The Other Half-----"Mushy" Marlatt  
 Sway Back-----"Washout" Wolfe  
 Coach-----"Luny" Luckenbill

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as i see it

Waller, who has been carrying the brunt of the attack for Maroa this year, has a new man in the backfield with him. The new flash is "Buddy" Leach. During his first two years, Leach played tackle but this year, due to the lack of backfield material, he has been shifted to fullback position where he has been more than successful as a line plunger. He will probably be a big help to our team next year, when many of our first string men will graduate.

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"Al" Kinkaid, who has held down his post at quarterback this year, has a small but capable understudy. "Al" was sick at the time of the Decatur Reserve game, and Paul Gregory who played in his place, displayed a nice brand of football.

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Bill Moore has been improving steadily in practice and probably will see more service as the season goes along.

# # # # #

John Sprecklemeyer and "Red" Robinson are each having a tough time keeping the other off of the first team. John, at the present, has a slight edge on "Red", but he can't lay down for fear of losing his position. There would be no stopping Maroa if all the players had to fight as hard for their positions as these two.

# # # # #

It wouldn't be right to talk about the backfield, without talking about the line. The line is the part of the team which keeps Maroa a strong eleven. It makes the holes, and the backfield does the rest.

# # # # #

Many of the loyal students and faculty members have been wondering why there are not more students attending the games. We have a winning team, the price is as low as possible, and at this time of year there are not very many outside activities to take your money. Save your nickels and dimes, and boost your team. This does not only boost your team, but it helps to pay for the football equipment. The Board of Education was forced to buy our supplies because of the lack of athletic funds. Come out to the

games!

# # # # #

We are glad to hear that Cecil Garriott, a stellar athlete from Argenta, is attending Millikin, and is out for football. We wish him luck in making the squad.

# # # # #

When it was announced that the Assumption game was postponed, and that Blue Mound was to fill in, many of the students were disappointed. Now it looks as if we have a tougher opponent, if the score means anything, for Blue Mound came from behind a twelve to nothing score, to beat Assumption by a touchdown.

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Lovington must be another tough opponent, judging from the way they have been going this season, so the Illiopolis and Cerro Gordo games will not be the exciting games of the season.

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Hammond has not shown up exceptionally well this year, but you can expect anything from them on their own field.

# # # # #

So far this year, college upsets have been frequent. Purdue, Michigan, and Notre Dame lead the list. If a large university can be upset, so can a small school, by getting too cocky. A word to the wise, you guys, that's all!

# # # # #

There should be more freshmen out for the squad this year, for there are less than half of them out. Many of them are fairly large, and they could make something of themselves in a year or two. The seniors have a thousand percent of their boys out. Why can't the other classes, especially the freshmen, raise their percentage? Get the old school spirit, you fellows.

---Ike Luckenbill

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A T T E N T I O N G I R L S ! ! !

A couple of first team senior boys seem to be the attraction of a couple Bethany girls. We wonder whats wrong with our home town "gals"????

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## CAN U GUESS IT?

Oh, yes, he's funny and well known  
That fellow in the Senior Class.  
He is somewhat r-rapid, but--  
The senior presidents are always fast!

Please, tell me, what's it all about?  
Be quick, for I shall have to go!  
Oh!! I'm so glad that I could shout!  
They're mimeographing the ---- & ----!

Just walking out into the hall  
We came upon a very queer sight.  
Our tallest lady teacher, true,  
Had shrunk considerably o'er night.

It was after the Wiener Roast  
He took her home for teacher's sake.  
They played leap frog over the rocks  
In the driveway. Bill! Out so late?

Miss Bell (after telling story of Treas-  
ure Island): "And where did we start  
today, Robert?"  
Robert Cox (who was expected to go on  
with story): "Chapter twenty-two."

Bill Wikoff and Lloyd Charey had an argu-  
ment about who was brighter. Several left-  
handed compliments were thrown back and  
forth until Lloyd up'n admitted that he  
was so bright his mother had to put him  
behind the door so the sun would come up.

Lecturer (after being introduced to  
senior president): "I can tell by looking  
at you that you are a gentleman and a  
good leader." Later in assembly Mr. Pres-  
ton asked all boys who were going to do  
everything to be gentlemen to please  
stand--and who'd have thought it?--  
everyone stood but our gentleman, Charlie  
who was sound asleep.

Hugh P. (having written a sentence on  
board with a pronoun the object of the  
wrong verb): "Is that right?"  
Miss Bell: "Partly."  
Hugh: "What's that, the spelling?"

Miss Hallford (to "Speck" throwing carr-  
iage roughly): "What's that making so  
much noise over there?"  
"Speck": "Well, no wonder, this thing has  
just one cylinder!"

Does Miss Hallford like syrup on her  
prunes or does Miss Hallford like prunes  
in her syrup? Next time somebody better  
take the spoon out.

Miss Bell----"Now look what you've done  
Ira, knocked off my cook book lost my  
place and I haven't the vaguest idea what  
I was making."

## BOOKS WE ALL KNOW

The Crisis-----Final Examinations  
Great Expectations-----Sophomore Class  
Vanity Fair-----Rest Room  
Bought and Paid For-----Blue and Gold  
Common Law-----Bulletin Board  
Damaged Books-----School Equipment  
House of Whispers--Miss Garrison's study  
hall  
Call of the Wild-----Assembly

## WHAT THE STAFF HEARS

When will the Blue and Gold be out? Now  
don't say too much about the faculty.  
(We couldn't) Will you put in this joke?  
(We would if we had a picture of it) How  
soon will the copy go in? Have you got  
anything in about me? Who is the next  
Who's Who?

Query had a little ford  
Of structure very fine,  
And everywhere the front wheels went  
The back ones went behind.

--Anonymous

I'm just a little M. C. H. S'er  
Growing dumber each semester.

## WHAT IS THIS WE HEAR?

1. About the freshmen president wanting  
the freshmen treasurer to take her to the  
wiener roast (boil)?
2. About when the lights went out in  
history and Mr. Keyes pulled a curtain  
string and lo! and behold! they went on  
again?
3. About Miss Flugum absentmindedly lock-  
ing us poor staff members in the Bookkeep-  
ing Room?

## WHAT Mr. DUBOIS THINKS ABOUT MARO.

He says its the first time he ever saw  
a graveyard with electric lights.

LITTLE AURORA'S LETTER

Maroa, Ill.

Dear Agatha:

School days are here again and dear 'o M.C.H.S. is well under way with its classes and extra-curricular activities. And yes, the kids are as bad as ever.

You couldn't guess who I saw Maxine Smart riding with the other afternoon. It seemed that the car(or boy) was perhaps a bigger attraction than the football game. But I learned afterwards that she had asked this handsome owner of the car(or maybe he offered) to take her up town to get some more candy for the football fans. Later I guess Dorothy Wikoff was seen riding in the same car. For all we know, maybe Elwood is trying to make a hit with all of the girls. But they tell me Dorothy has been given first chance.

Nobody knows it, but I think Bernadine Thomas was seen with Wayne Wikoff at the Clontonia last Monday afternoon. Say! next time you see Betty Adams, R. Foulke, or R. Austin ask them what they were doing in Rodger's Drug Store in Clinton after "Treasure Island." I presume it was scandalous from the way they were whispering. If I should happen to find out I'll let you know 'cause it must be a choice bit.

Poor Bill Berry is between two fires. Helen Jones shyly makes eyes at him in the halls while Mary Penny rides with him in his car after school. I think Bill is experienced enough to handle the situation very nicely don't you?

Gosh, did you know that Patty Cramer has been rating Clinton this fall? He is a blond and mighty handsome too. Marj D. has also been doing quite well in Clinton so they tell me.

You asked in your letter if Pauline and "Red" were still at it. Well, yes and no. It's "Red" alright but not the same one.

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(Little Audrey's Letter continued)  
 Louise Ann has taken Pauline's "Red" and  
 Pauline has taken Mary Louise's old "Red"  
 flame. I guess both couples are contented  
 and happy.

Mary June and Ruth Austin do get the  
 junniest ideas in their heads. Imagine  
 them hiding behind a tree in Wilma Shoe-  
 maker's orchard. But you never can tell  
 what those two will do, from what I've  
 heard.

You know something has puzzled me. The  
 other night Miss Bell had the chorus for  
 the operetta in position to practice some  
 of the songs and Emily Jane wasn't  
 anywhere to be found. After some confus-  
 ion she casually came into the gym, took  
 her place at the piano, and informed Miss  
 Bell that she had been locked in the lab-  
 oratory room. It seemed rather queer to me  
 because every one was in the gym but of  
 course I wouldn't doubt her word.

This is all until next time.

Little Audrey

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Freshmen are green  
 Seniors are gray  
 'Tis the green grass  
 Made into hay.

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A woodpecker lit on a Senior's head,  
 and settled down to drill;  
 He worked away for half an hour,  
 and then he broke his bill.

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Freshmen study all the time  
 Sophomores study some,  
 Juniors study once in a while  
 Seniors study none.

\* \* \* \* \*

A PUPIL

I think that I shall never see  
 A pupil who could willingly

Do everything the teacher wished of him  
 and still not lose every ounce of vim.

A pupil in conference who could coolly  
 wait  
 With views ahead of a filled dinner  
 plate.

A pupil who would say with glee  
 "Dear Teacher, assign that topic to me."  
 Poems are made by fools like me  
 But did a pupil ever act perfectly?

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Ernard Bowman

Henry Luckenbill, Jr.  
Howard Wolfe  
James Robinson  
Kenneth Ferrill

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Miss Garrison (in Foods Class): "What are bread and butter plates used for?"

Pupils (looking blank): "I don't know!"

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Mr. Norton (in Biology Class): "What insect has only two wings?"

Hugh Pulliam: A bird!

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Mr. DuBois (to Billy Moore who was day-dreaming): "Billy, did you bring your pillow?"

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Mary Alice Mc: "Miss Hallford, are debates news or literary?"

Miss Hallford: "When we win a debate, that's news!"

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Little bits of English  
Little bits of Dutch  
Makes a senior think  
He is very much.

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#### HITS OF THE DAY

Love in Bloom-----John S. & Anna Lou  
Why Don't You Practice What You Preach--

-----Mr. DuBois

Laugh, You Son of a Gun-Wilbur Wendling  
My Silent Love-----Mary Alice McGuire  
I Never Had a Chance-----Uke Waller

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With all jokes cracked,  
And written down,  
Everyone read,

And with a frown,  
I tank I go home.

\* \* \* \* \*

EXCELSIOR

Of course we hope that there will be no more incidents such as the two back seats in the second violins playing (if you want to call it that) with their music upside down.

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The sheep are in the meadow,  
The cows are in the grass,  
All the simple cheese  
Are in the Freshman Class

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