

' 37
Oct

Oct.

BLUE

and

GOLD



BLUE & GOLD



OCTOBER 1937

COX HEADS SENIOR CLASS OF '38

"Bob" Cox again leads the class of '38 off to another booming year with John Perkins' aid as treasurer. Both students held the same offices the previous year and they showed such great ability for demanding order and money that the class had little trouble in choosing their officers for '38.

Eva Albert was chosen as the vice president and Geraldine Hartsock as the secretary.

Other classes have elected their officers as follows:

Freshman

President: Paul Miller
Vice President:
Secretary: Dorothy Cooper
Treasurer: Nina Miller

Sophomore

President: Roy Miller
V. President: Marion Vaughn
Secretary: Billy Schultz
Treasurer: Charles Mc Guire

Junior

President: Harriet Morgan
V. President: Betty Breighner
Secretary: Bonnie J. Reiter
Treasurer: Virginia Shaw

Morris Mayo formerly held the office of vice president in the freshman class. Since he recently moved, the class has not elected any one to take his place, but it will be done soon.

With such a fine group of officers the student body is looking to another great year.

CLARY ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

The student council, made up of representatives from each home room, under the leadership of Floyd Clary is off for another year of successful parties, events, and projects.

As yet their organization has not started any large project, but every one feels that they will be quite interesting and well done with the aid of the following members:

Senior: Bernadine Thomas, Floyd Clary
Junior: James Eakle, Dorothy Bowden
Sophomore: Betty Leinhart, Bob Fawcett, Bob Rainey, and Rosalie Perry
Freshman: Rollo Means Crouch, James Stoutenborough

The president with the assistance of those members gave the student body a very enjoyable evening at a weiner roast held at the home of Margaret Thompson, Sept. 17. With such a good start we all feel certain of a bigger and better year ahead.

WELCOME, NEW TEACHERS

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty of M. C. H. S.

Mr. England, the new coach, attended Illinois College and University of Illinois, and the University of Missouri. Before coming to Maroa, he taught in Perry and Waverly. Besides coaching he teaches Social Problems, World History, and Boys' Physical Education.

Miss Ulmer, the commercial teacher, was graduated from Illinois State Normal University. She taught in Atlanta three years. She teaches Typing I, Advanced Typing, Bookkeeping, and Shorthand.

Mr. Swan is a 1937 graduate of the University of Illinois. He has had no previous teaching except practice teaching. He teaches Biology, Senior Science, General Science, and Physics.

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

The students and faculty of M. C. H. S. sincerely welcome all the freshmen and new students.

Richard Kinkaid attended school here his freshman and sophomore years but in his junior year he attended Kenney High School. The Class of '38 welcome him back in his senior year.

The sophomores welcome to their number Billy Elliot of Forsythe who attended Roosevelt Junior High in Decatur his first year, and also Glen Roff, who formerly attended Argenta High School.

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

M.C.H.S. is keeping up with the new course in education. This year six new subjects were added to the curriculum. The new courses are Farm Management and Animal Husbandry under Mr.

Hensley, Shorthand and Advanced Typing under Miss Ulmer, Practical Mathematics under Miss Zelle, Senior Science under Mr. Swan, and Social Social Problems under Mr. England.

Social Problems is being taught in place of Civics and Economics. First and Second Year Agriculture are both being taught this year. Previously they were alternated. A student may now take Practical Mathematics instead of Algebra.

MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

Our high school library is well equipped with magazines and papers for reference work and for keeping up with the news of the world. Included in the number of magazines and papers are the following: Chicago Daily News, Readers' Digest, Business Week, Time Magazine, Atlantic Monthly, Hygiene, Scholastic, Nature Magazine, Harper's Monthly, Scientific Americana, Popular Science, and other pamphlets.

The Agriculture Department also takes many magazines and papers. These are: Drovers Journal, Prairie Farmer, Poultry Tribune, American Farm Youth, Farm Ideas, Illinois Agriculturist, Farm Journal, Nations Agriculture, Farmer's Outlook, Better Crops, Tractor Farming, Livestock Producer, Duroc News, Aberdeen Angus Journal, Berkshire News, and also many lesser magazines and pamphlets.

WAR DECLARED ON TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

War has been formally declared on all traffic violators in the halls of M.C.H.S.. Speed limit has been set at one half per minute. All junctions should be taken slowly and no passing.

MAROA P. T. A.

The Maroa Community High School P. T. A. met September 21 with a reception for the freshman parents and new teachers. The new president, Mrs. Rainey, took charge of the business meeting. Miss Ulmer, Mr. Swan, and Mr. England were formally introduced to all parents; a musical program was given by Bonnie Jean Reiter, Verna Clary, Lois Johnson, Louise Miller, and Dorothy Cooper. After this program there was time for the parents and new teachers to get acquainted while tea and wafers were served.

HI-TRI OFFICERS TO NORMAL

The Hi-Tri executive officers and Miss Johnson drove to Normal Wednesday, September 22, to talk over plans for the coming conference with Miss Mathew, Normal Hi-Tri sponsor, and the Normal Hi-Tri executive officers.

Because last year's conference was held at Normal, Miss Mathew was able to give many hints and helpful suggestions to our officers.

NEWS OF CLUBS HI-TRI

The members of the Hi-Tri League of Maroa High School will be the hostesses of the second annual fall conference of central and northern Illinois. The Hi-Tri Leagues of Pana, Sullivan, Dixon, Gilman, Pontiac, De Pue, Normal, and Princeton are invited to attend. The conference will be

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held November 13. The state officers and state sponsor have also been invited to attend.

There will be a morning and an afternoon session. A luncheon will be served at noon. The program is not definitely planned, but it is hoped that Mrs. Sala from Decatur will be able to give the morning address and that Miss Cornelia Pierce, state Hi-Tri sponsor, will be the afternoon speaker.

HI-Y

Two meetings of the Hi-Y club have been held this year. 69 boys are members of the club.

The officers are:

President: Lloyd Clary
V. Presidents: Floyd Clary
Robert Lienhart
Secretary: J. W. Halman
Treasurer: John Perkins

A. L. ENNIS
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SCIENCE CLUB

Under the direction of Mr. Swan a science club has been organized. They will study the new inventions and other scientific matters. At the last meeting Mr. Swan explained the new equipment which they will use. The meetings will be held each Monday after school in the laboratory.

F. F. A.

The F. F. A. boys have really been doing things with the money they made at their W. L. S. program last year. They have bought a new "Airline" radio and have connected it in the agriculture room. This will aid the boys, as they can get stock markets and other things of interest to them concerning agriculture. They have an F. F. A. banner and they intend to get F. F. A. emblems soon.

Election was held some time ago and these officers were elected:

President: Harold Johnson
V. President: Robert Lienhart
Secretary: Glenn Querry
Treasurer: Paul Gregory
Reporter: Richard Kincaid
Advisor: Mr. Honsey

The regular meeting date has not yet been set.

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(continued)

Librarian-Harold Johnson
Chaplain-John Roy Bennett

At the first meeting a librarian and a chaplain were elected. After a discussion it was decided to buy a pool table which has now been ordered.

At the second meeting a weiner roast was planned. Plans were also made for the installation ceremonies for new members. The installation ceremonies will be held soon.

High School Proud of New Equipment

The high school has some new equipment to start the year off right. There are two new laboratory tables, some chemicals, and other laboratory equipment for the science classes and the science club. The football boys have new shoulder pads and blue and gold football socks which we hope will help them to capture the football conference trophy. Four new desks have been ordered for use in the bookkeeping room, although they have not yet arrived.

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ALADDIN WHO?? LIENHART STATION
A L A D D I N G A S O L E N E

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(continued)

The agriculture class proudly exhibits its two new table desks while the foods class happily displays a new electric refrigerator.

STUDENTS ELECT CHEER LEADERS

A good school must have good leaders so on Thursday afternoon, September 17, the students added four more to its previous list when Myrna and Harriett Morgan, Roy Miller, and Billy Elliot were elected cheer leaders at a special assembly.

With the help of the following pep committee consisting of representatives from each home room, they hope to have the games widely advertised and the victories many and well-deserved.

Freshman:

Wanda Reed
Nadine McKinney

Sophomore:

Bill Braden
Frances Agee
DeNial Vaughn
Eileen Westerman

Junior:

Ralph Mashburn
Evelyn Reynolds

Senior:

Lloyd Clary
Lena Hoge

SOUTH AMERICAN LECTURER PROVES INTERESTING

Mr. Clow, who has lived for nearly four years in South America, gave the students a very enjoyable lecture, September 23, in the high school gym. He spoke concerning the customs, habits, and home life of the people in that part of the world.

The speaker exhibited several beautiful hand-made blankets, dance frocks, and interesting musical instruments which he brought back with him. Probably the most fascinating of all was the dance frock which was made of very fine threads of silver and gold, the musical instrument made from the hard back of a small animal, and the weapons made from hair and stone which are used for protection and hunting.

Many unusual and educational pictures of the people, their work, and their homes which Mr. Clow took while living there concluded the very intellectual and interesting program.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

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vice

MAROA, ILLINOIS

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE
AGAIN

Am I going to celebrate?
You bet. I'm going to get away
from this town for four days.
Such are the remarks made by stu-
dents this week. And what is the
reason? Why it's Teachers' In-
stitute in Decatur October 14
and 15. All the students are re-
joicing and planning how they
will spend the two extra days, but
the teachers are all groaning at
the thought of having to listen
to lectures for two whole days.

HAIL TO THE QUEEN!!

"Queen of what?" you may
ask. Don't you remember that we
elected a queen for the Fall Fes-
tival? Each home room selected
a candidate. Mary Cummins repre-
sented the seniors, Evelyn Rey-
nolds the juniors, Betty Leinhart
the Sophomores, and Verna Clary
the freshmen. Votes were one
cent each. Voting closed at
9:00 o'clock sharp. A close race
between Mary and Betty held the
interest of everyone. Up until
the last few minutes Mary was
ahead, but Mr. Henscy, sticking
by his home room, put Betty ahead
in the last second. At 9:10
John Perkins, corn champion,
crowned Betty Leinhart Queen of
the Fall Festival. The other
three candidates were the queen's
attendants.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS TO
LINCOLN

Mr. England, together with
his Social Problems Class, motored
to Lincoln Thursday, October 7,
to go through the State Feeble-
Minded Institution. There are
3700 people in this one institu-
tions. Only those with a mental
age of eleven or below are per-
mitted to enter this institution.
They educate only those that have
a mental age above six. The class
also visited the farm where just
the older men are kept. They
had a bazooka band which entert-
ained us. Many of the band mem-
bers were negroes and they certain-
ly had rhythm. The trip was very
educational and everyone profited
by it. You don't realize just
what it is to be feeble-minded
until you see some of the people
that are feeble-minded.

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STYLE SHOW

A style show by Block and Kuhl

Co. of Decatur will be given at the Marco High School on Tuesday, October 19, at 8 o'clock. They will model costumes from their new fall stock. All models will be furnished by Block and Kuhl Co.

The style show is being sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the High School.

Admission to everyone will be 10¢.

Come and see fall costumes brought directly to you from one of the finest stores in Decatur.

Ladies, bring your husbands.

Vacations.

Miss Ulmer spent her vacation on a farm in Greenville.

Mr. Meyes spent his vacation on a farm in Morrisonville. Do you think he would make a good farmer?

Mr. Ireland spent most of the

summer in the University of Missouri working on his master's degree.

Mr. Hensey could be seen around Marco all summer. He was leader of the 4-H club. He was chaperon in the State Fair. He also spent several days in a summer resort in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Miss Zelle went to school six weeks in Minnesota. Miss Grabb met her there and they went up to Canada and back through Wisconsin. Then Miss Zelle spent ten days in the Ozarks.

Mr. Swan spent the first of vacation in Wisconsin and in August he motored to Los Angeles where he spent the remainder of his vacation.

Miss Johnson spent five weeks in California. While out there she went to Old Mexico, and up to Oregon.

Miss Flugum spent nine weeks going to summer school in Madison, Wisconsin.

John Perkins and LaVerne Cotton spent the summer working in Missouri.

James Eakle worked in the Goal Post in Champaign this summer.

Myrna worked over at Warrensburg this summer.

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P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held October 12 in the high school auditorium. After the business meeting a splendid program in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Longsdorff was given. The topic for the program was "The High School Student, at Home and at School." The program was as follows:

Solo-"Follow the Gleam"-Joan Longsdorff

"High School Student at Home"-Mrs. Leach and Mr. Lewis

Music-Macon County Home Bureau Chorus

"High School Student at School"-Miss Zelle and Mr. England

Music-Double Trio-Macon County Home Bureau Chorus

Talk-Mrs. Cora B. Ryman, County Supt. of Schools.

Corn Show

Another big item of interest at the fall festival was the corn show in the agriculture room. Money for prizes was donated by the business-men of Macon. The following received prizes:

Yellow Dent

Best ten ears-John Perkins

Best single ear-John Perkins

White Corn

Best ten ears-Emmett Leach
Best single ears-John Perkins

Hybrid Corn

Best ten ears-Bill Hicks

Best single ear-Billy Schultz

Champion ten ears-Emmett Leach

Champion single ear-John Perkins

Longest ear-Kenneth Riley

WHEAT

Best soft-Emmett Leach

Best hard-Emmett Leach

SOYBEANS

Best yellow-Robert Lienhart

APPLES

Best five Grimes-Emmett Leach

Best five Jonathan-Herman Gardner

Best five any variety-Herman Gardner

The proceeds of the fall festival was \$93. The P. T. A. was very successful in getting donations.

The different booths were: Magic, Beauty Parlor, Fish Pond, Trip to New Mexico, The Freaks, Museum, Fortune Telling, and the Crazy House.

A good time was had by all.

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SOCIETY



FAREWELL TO MAYO'S

The Epworth League had a farewell party for the Mayo's Monday evening, September 27, at the home of John Roy Bennett. Twenty young people attended the social.

The evening was spent in playing games. Later Mildred Bricker bade the Mayo's farewell from the League and all the Leaguers stood and sang a farewell song to them. Rev. Mayo responded by telling of his joy in his work here and how he expected to go to Le Roy doing similar work.

Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TEA

Thirty people attended the Epworth League tea last Sunday evening, October 3, at the Methodist church. The tea was in honor of the new pastor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carson. The time was spent socially until time for League. Mildred Bricker led League on the topic, "What Does the Church Offer to Youth?"

LEAGUE YOUTH RALLY

Five people from the Epworth League attended the Campaign First M. E. Church. After the banquet, group singing was led by Rev. Sam Buck. After district reports were made, the young people enjoyed an interesting address by Rev. Clyde R. Booth of Mattoon.

JUNIOR PARTY

Why not be different? That's what the Juniors thought so they had a slumming party. On Saturday night they went to a show at the Ritz theatre in Decatur. After the show they greatly enjoyed caramel apples and ice cream cones. All came home after having enjoyed a delightful evening even though they were slumming.

FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshman Class also likes to have parties! The members of the class met at the home of Paul Miller. It was a farewell party for Morris Mayo, who was leaving them and the old Alma Mater to live in Le Roy, Illinois. Several games were played, and Mr. Keyes and Mr. Swan explained mental telepathy to the freshies! From the talk the next day everyone had a delightful time, although they were sorry to have Morris leave.

HI-TRI TEA

The Hi-Tri Club held the Inaugural ceremonial Tuesday Sept. 28. Those taking part were: Wiva Malone, Anna Lou McGuire, Louise Miller, Margaret Thompson, Lois Johnson, Ellene Jones, Josephine Lester, Bernadine Thomas, Myrna Norman, Eva Hart. Following the ceremonial a tea was held. Those serving were Marjorie Crabtree and Mary Cummins. This was held during the regular Hi-Tri meeting.

WHO'S WHO

Editor of Blue and Gold? Sure! believe me.
 President of Hi-Tri? Sure! Cheer
 leader? Sure! Just an ideal all
 'round girl.

This one swell gal that I'm
 talking about is Myrna Morgan.

Myrna always takes active parts
 in activities and events in every
 day school life. She really puts
 effort into whatever she does.
 When she was a freshman, Myrna
 began playing her part by joining
 such clubs as Hi-Tri, G. A. A.,
 and Glee Club, and taking part in
 the orchestra. Then, when she was
 a sophomore, she was elected trea-
 surer of Hi-Tri. She really was a
 good officer too. Why, she was
 always "nagging" at us to pay our
 dues. She got them too.

When Myrna was a junior, she
 held several positions such as as-
 sistant editor of Blue and Gold,
 cheer leader, student council
 member, vice president of Hi-Tri,
 and president of G. A. A.. She
 was really a faithful laborer.
 This year, she is still working
 hard. How do I know? Because all
 these numerous positions require
 hard work.

Myrna's generous with her kind
 words and kind expressions too,

Oh, yes! I almost forgot to
 mention that Myrna's good on the
 stage. She has had experience in
 the operettas and the junior play
 of 1936.

With all these things to think
 about, one would think any girl
 would forget and neglect her stud-
 ies. But Myrna doesn't. She has
 never flunked a subject since she's
 been in high school.

With all these good things
 we can see in Myrna, we can easily
 look over her sometimes saying
 things she doesn't mean to say.
 As I said before, she's almost
 ideal!

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ALUMNI & EXCHANGE

A number of alumni have gone away to various schools this year. The graduates of 1937 are as follows:

Louise Ann Parker is attending Millikin and has been elected vice president of the pledges to the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Eugene Neal and Roi Jeane Moyer are also attending Millikin. Joan Foulke, Ruth Milnes, and Wayne Rogers are going to Normal. Bill Moore is going to the University of Illinois.

The graduates of other years who are attending college are:

Bill Wikoff, class of '36, is going to Millikin and also plays football with the First Eleven. George Lienhart, class of '36 is going to Millikin. Chris Garriott, class of '34, is attending Millikin. James Wikoff, Emily Jane Dewhirst, Bill Jones, and Helen Wikoff have returned to the University of Illinois. Junior Waller, class of '35, is attending the University of Illinois Medical school in Chicago. Mary E. Bennett and Berneice Bourne, graduates of 1936, are taking up the nurses' training course at St. John's Hospital at Springfield. Helen Bourne graduated from nurses' training at St. John's Hospital at Springfield in June and now is a nurse at the hospital. Maxine Smart is taking up the nurses' training course in Chicago. Mary Louise Coulter is going to Wesleyan. Lillian Miller is attending Normal. Lois Carney, class of '34, is going to Berea. Charles Carney, class of '34, is going to the University of Kentucky. Mary Alice Mc Guire, class of '36, is attending Mac Murray College. Lawrence Hastings, class of 1930,

is teaching agriculture at Lamolite, Illinois.

Gertrude Hastings, class of 1932, is teaching vocal music and English at Cuba, Illinois.

Ralph Hanes, class of '36, is attending University of Illinois.

POULTRY FARM OWNED BY M. C. U.S. GRADUATE

P. and E. Poultry farms are owned by Junior Parker, a graduate of 1932 from Maroa High School.

He has three farms, one at Springfield, one at Monticello, and one at Maroa.

Mr. Parker has installed an electric picker and has put a warehouse along the I. P. L. tracks. This is to store his feed in. He is now completing another building. This will make five large buildings at the farm here.

Some of the other graduates working at the P. and E. farm are Bill Berry, Nelson Himes, John Meador, and Mrs. Von Hopper, formerly Mary June Cramer.

LATE MILLIKIN NEWS

Chris Garriott, graduate of the class of 1934, was elected president of the Senior Class at Millikin.

Louise Ann Parker, graduate of the class of 1937, was elected Council Member of the freshman class at Millikin.

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ALUMNI

Dorothy Cummins, graduate of '37, is working at the Green Goblin at Normal.

Audrey Thrift and Dorothy Wikoff, graduates with the class of '36, are working at Decatur and Macon County Hospital.

Curt Morgan, a graduate of the class of '33, former manager of River Inn, is managing the lunch room, White Peak #2, in Decatur.

Wilma Shoemaker, graduate of the class of '35, is attending Normal University.

Doris Pride, a graduate of the class of '32, was married September 10 to Donald Krine of Decatur, where they have made their home.

Dorothy McGuire, graduate of the class of '36, and Paul Braden, of the class of '34, were married during the summer vacation.

Maymelon Gallagher, a graduate of the class of '37, is employed at Gebhart and Gushards in Decatur.

Isabel Ferrill, a graduate of the class of '34, is employed at Woolworths in Decatur.

Pauline Larson, a graduate of the class of '34, is rating high in the Queen Soya Contest.

Virginia Hockaday, a graduate of the class of '34, is employed at Dresges in Decatur.

James Sterling, of the class of '33, John Sterling, of the class of '34, and Fred Sterling, of the class of '31, are all living in Chicago.

Mary Liming, of the class of '33, is employed at Nolte's in Decatur.

Dorothy Milnes, of the class of '30, is teaching in Blue Mound.

Betty Lou Stoutenborough, of the class of '30, is teaching at Ogelsby school in Decatur.

Mary Milnes, of the class of '28, is teaching in Decatur.

Doris Rogers, of the class '28 is teaching at Parker School near Maroa.

Helen Glosser, of the class of '32, is employed in Decatur.

Ruth Miller, of the class of '35, is employed in Chicago.

Wayne Rogers, of the class of '37, made the second team in football at Normal University recently.

Charles Bowden, of the class of '25, is employed in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

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LITERARY



What are the Probable Effects of the Buenos Aires Good Neighbors Conference?

The other day I noticed a cat and a dog fighting. What was the outcome? Both had received scratches and bruises, and the plate of scraps over which they were quarrelling had been devoured by the chickens. Such is the outcome of wars fought among human beings. There are many lives lost, much human suffering, and enormous financial costs. Very seldom is the purpose ever attained. Never has there been a war fought that could not have been settled by arbitration.

In such a time as this when there are wars and rumors of wars in European and Oriental countries, there is even a greater need for peace.

For such reasons twenty-one American republics met at Buenos Aires last December to organize an American peace league. Their conference provides for the maintenance of peace by peaceful collaboration and consultation. The conference is not against the League of Nations but is willing to cooperate with it. It is what might seem a continuation of the spirit of the Monroe doctrine. The Pan American conference is merely a beginning of a greater, means of establishing peace. Many and great plans were made. Frequent conferences will be called.

Neutrality must be established by cooperation. All states are to remain neutral in event of any war, and meeting for consultation will be called immediately. Existing peace treaties between American states were ratified. Arma-

ments are to be limited to the greatest possible extent. War is to be humanized and resolutions were made to prevent the use of poisonous gas, harmful bacteria, the poisoning of water supplies and other such things in American wars. Neutral trade arrangements were made, and it was suggested that tariff barriers between American states be reduced. Such arrangements originated a difficulty for Argentina; for she makes great exports to European countries; but she is willing to forfeit trade for peace.

Peace education is quite necessary every person in all countries must be friendly and peaceful to neighbors in order to have a unified peace spirit.

Peace education is to be distributed in various manners. A library which will contain publications from other countries concerning national problems will be established in each capital. Art and literature will be exchanged. Broadcasting will be established by the presentation of peace programs and ones illustrating the scientific, intellectual, and material progress of nations. The Pan American highway is to be completed in order to have a motor vehicle passage connecting the American continents. Waterways and air lines are also beneficial means of communication.

One of the effects of the conference is a committee to study the cause of future con-

(continued)

traverses and to strive to prevent them.

Social injustice is one of the greatest causes of war; but as long as all the American republics have, there is no need for belligerence. Any person who wants to work, is making a fair living, education of his children, and living peacefully with his neighbors will defend himself but never desire to fight a war of conquest. It is evident that common people desire peace, but war is brought about by belligerent leaders. The Pan American conference provides for culture, freedom of thought and expression, education, and greater security of life which give a better chance for prosperity.

It is the hope of the American to organize a peace attitude and spirit must prevail. Without God this is impossible. It is necessary for all people to believe and trust in God and with His help have a true spirit of peace and good-will.

A true example of disarmament and peace is shown by the statue Christ of the Andes. It stands on the highest of the Andes Mountains of South American as an emblem of everlasting peace and good-will. At one time there were great disputes over the boundary lines of Chile and Argentine and both countries were arming for war. Easter Sunday came and an Argentine bishop preached the message of peace to his people. Finally all the people saw the great need for

peace and lay down their arms never to fight again. The cannons were melted to make the mighty bronze statue of Christ who holds the cross high in one hand and raises the other in blessing. It bears this pledge:

"Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than Argentines and Chileans break peace to which they have pledged themselves at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

Edwin Markham has written this poem concerning the Christ of the Andes in praise of peace.

"So poised in clean Andean
air
Where bleak with cliffs the
grim peaks stare
Christ, reaching out his
sacred hand
Sheds His brave peace upon
the lands.
There once of old wild battles
roared
And brother-blood was on the
sword
Now all the field are rich
with grain
And only roses redden the
plain
Torn were the peoples with
feud and hate
Fear on the mountain walls,
death at the gates
Then through the clamor of
arms was heard
A whisper of the Master's
word;
"Fling down your swords, be
friends again;
Ye are not wolf-packs; ye
are men
Let brother-counsel be the

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(continued)

law
 Not serpent fang, not tiger claw!
 Chile and Argentina heard;
 The great hopes in their spirits
 stirred;
 They rid swords from their clen-
 ched fists fell,
 And heaven shone out where once
 was hell.
 They hurled their cannons into
 flame
 And out of the forge the stron
 Christ came;
 'Twas thus they molded in happy
 fire
 The tall Christ of their heart's
 desire
 O Christ of Olivet, you hush-
 ed the wars
 Under the far Andean stars.

-----Mildred Bricker

PRISON REFORM and POISE

Aren't you just crazy about
 Prison Reform? The most wonder-
 ful man talked to us--to our
 Little Group of Advanced Think-
 ers, you know--about it the oth-
 er evening.

It made me feel that I'd be
 willing to do most anything--
 simply anything!--to help these
 poor, unfortunate convicts, col-
 lect money, you know, or give
 talks, or read books about them,
 or make any sacrifice.

Even give them jobs. One
 ought to help them start over
 again you know.

Though as for hiring one of

them myself, or rather getting To-
 note--really, well, you know, one
 must draw the line somewhere!

But it's a perfectly fascinat-
 ing subject to take up, prison re-
 form is.

It gives one such a sense of
 brotherhood--and of service. It's
 so broadening, don't you know--
 taking up things like that.

And one must be broad. I ask
 myself every night before I go
 to bed: "Have I been broad today?
 Or have I failed?"

Though, of course, one can be
 too broad, don't you think?

What I mean is, one must not
 be so broad that one loses one's
 poise in the midst of things.

Poise! That is what this age
 needs!

I suppose you've heard wide--
 brimmed hats are coming in again?

---(Extract from Hermine and
 Her Little Group of Serious Think-
 ers)

I'm Nobody
 I'm nobody! Who are you?
 Are you a nobody too?
 Then ther's a pair of us--don't tell
 They'd banish us, you know.

How dreary to be somebody!
 How public like a frog.
 To tell your name the livelong day
 To an admiring bog.

----Emily Dickinson

MYERS & DEWHIRST

LUMBER

AND

COAL

TELEPHONE #24 MAROA, ILL.

PHILCO

AND

ZENITH
RADIO S

LINVILL'S

HARDWARE STORE

MAROA -----ILL.

Old October's hurt' ish gone,
 As the frost is comin' on
 little heavier every day,
 Like our hearts is thataway!
 Leaves is chavin' overhead
 Back from green to gray and red,
 Brown an' yellar, with their stems
 Lessen n' on the oaks an' elms
 And the balance of the trees;
 Catin' balder every breeze--
 Like the heads we're scratchin' on
 Old October's hurt' nagh gone.

I love Old October so,
 I can't bear to see her go--
 Seems to me like losin' some
 Old time relative or chum
 'Pears like sorto' settin' by
 Some old friend 'at sigh by sigh
 's a-passin' out o'sight
 Into everlastin' night!
 Nickernuts a feller hears
 Rattlin' down is more like tears
 Drerin' on the leaves below--
 I love Old October so!

Can't tell what it is about
 Old October knocks me out!
 I sleep well enough at night--
 And the blamost a retite
 Ever mortal man possessed,
 Best thing et, it tastes the best
 Warnuts, butternuts, paw aw's,
 'iles and limbers up my jaws
 For real service, sich as new
 Pork, s areribs, and sausage, too.
 Yit, fer all, they's somopin' 'at
 Old October knocks me out!

"Speak not but what may benefit
 others or yourself; avoid
 trifling conversation"
 --Benjamin Franklin

LOST OCTOBER
 By Elaine V. Emans

There never comes a day like this,
 all gold
 And shining like a bubble in the
 sun,
 But I recall the afternoon I told
 You I'd no time for play: work
 must be done!
 Work must be done, and there the
 gold day wasted,
 And there the mellowness of earth
 and sky
 And leaf and air went hour by hour
 untasted
 For scruples sown too well in such
 as I!
 And there October's brightness
 faded, turning
 Her dear enchantment into dull
 November,
 And setting in my brain one
 question burning:
 Now what can I, now what can I
 remember
 Of work I bent above that day
 until
 It was too late to climb the gold-
 en hill!

THE COIN
 by Sara Teasdale

Into my heart's treasury
 I slipped a coin
 That time cannot take
 Nor a thief purloin,--
 Oh, better than the minting
 Of a gold-crowned king
 Is the safe-kept memory
 Of a lovely thing.

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School turns out for first pepmeeting.



WHO'S WHO.



SURPRISE!



GREGORY runs own interference for touchdown.



??????????



MR. KEYES



Mr. Keyes and Mr. Swan explain BLACK MAGIC to freshmen at party.



MARCO triumphs in Blue Mound game.



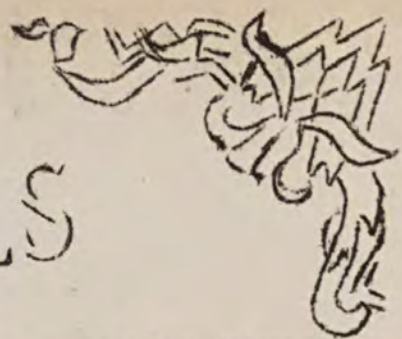
FRESHMEN GIRLS illustrate the ultra-modern styles for initiation.



FRESHMEN BOYS turned around for initiation.
Right--REFEREE takes a tumble.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY W. D. KEYES, JR., SMITH, AND J. E. PHILLIPS.
ALL ARGUS photos except THO'S PHOTO.



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-----Viva Malone

DO YOU AGREE WITH ME?

I would like to gain the summit, but by my own labor, not by walking over my friends! I love them better than glory and if the only path to the top is over them I do not want to climb. I wouldn't find much satisfaction after reaching the top of a ladder of bones and will you call it the top?

It isn't the top! Just because there isn't any one else to trample is no sign that you are the best that you can be. I am working to be the best I cannot just better than every one else!

Alberta Bunner

SEEN IN CLIFTON VISIT

HUBLER'S CAFE

SANDWICHES
BREAKS
LUNCHES

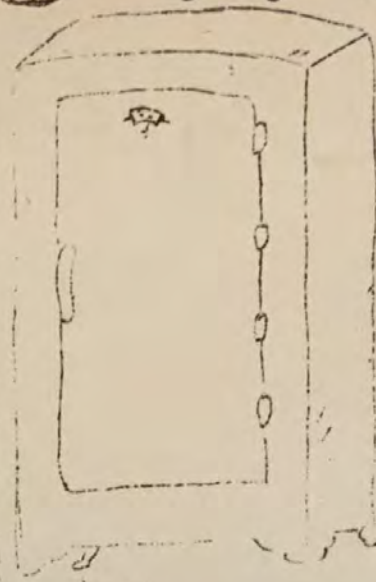
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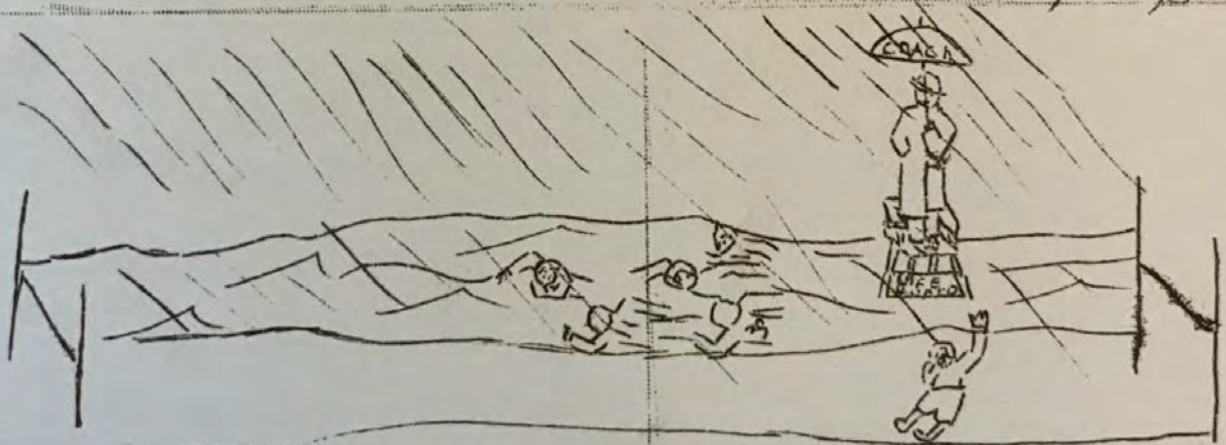
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New Refrigerator
for M. to H. of

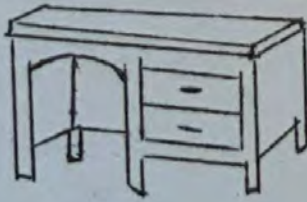


Hi! These
fresh young
ladies



STONEINGTON GAME

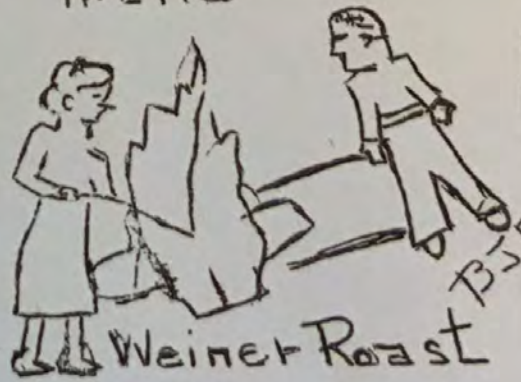
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SPORTS



FOOTBALL GETS STARTED EARLY

All the boys who were interested in football of M. C. H. S. met with Coach Wednesday before school opened and formed an Athletic Association.

The organization has only one officer, a president, who is to be spokesman for the group. Minutes are not kept, a lengthy constitution is not needed, and money is not to be handled. The boys plan to be busy in a larger field. The tickets were sold only by the boys this year and they took more interest than ever before. The adult tickets were 75¢ and the students of both high and grades were 50¢.

Coach and the boys plan to meet at least once every two weeks for the purpose of having a round table discussion in regard to M. C. H. S. athletics. The boys have been working very hard this season to make our scores high. So let's every one go to all the games and root for them. Remember if you don't have a season ticket, you can get tickets for each game at the gates.

Headed by Captain L. Clary, the following boys are earnestly at work: J. Perkins, S. Pulliam, J. Eakle, P. Gregory, R. Caldwell, M. Vaughn, W. Hicks, C. Larson, D. Vaughn, R. Mashburn, W. Thrift, R. Leinhart, D. Mc Cormack, F. Crutcher, A. Schultz, R. Rainey, F. Clary, L. Cotton, R. Cox, R. Fawcett, J. Fawcett, C. Lentz, B. Mashburn, G. Pilton, R. Crouch, J. Montgomery, H. Johnson, M. Riley, and R. Pollard.

MAROA DEFEATS BLUE MOUND IN STARTING TILT

Maroa opened it's season Friday with a Cenois-Meridian conference victory over Blue Mound to make Coach England's inaugural a success. The locals registered a touchdown in each quarter.

Gregory and Eakle alternated at carrying the leather to place the ball on the 6 yard line, where Gregory carried it over. After three straight first downs Gregory lugged over another touchdown in the second.

In the third quarter, after a 15 yard penalty for clipping, Eakle twisted his way inside tackle for the third score.

Gregory again shot off tackle a few minutes later for the final score.

The locals did not throw a single pass, while Blue Mound completed one out of six passes.

Maroa made 14 first down to Blue Mounds 8. The score was 27 to nothing. Gregory made two touchdowns and 2 extra points. Eakle made two touchdowns and an extra point.

The lineup:

Maroa		Blue Mound
Pulliam	le	Attebery
L. Cotton	lt	Herman
R. Lienhart	lg	Brown
L. Clary	c	Blackburn
Perkins	rg	Gordon
F. Clary	re	Mellwood
B. Rainey	q	Johnson
W. Hicks	lh	C. Nickolls
P. Gregory	rh	Hoppe
R. Cox	fb	Blain
J. Eakle		H. Nickolls

(continued)

Officials: Hoover, referee; Steigemeire, umpire; Waller, head linesman.

Points after Touchdown:

Gregory 2; Cox 1.
Sub: Maroa--Vantries, M. Vaughn, Mashburn, Johnson.

STONINGTON TOPS MAROA

Stonington stamped itself as one of the title contenders in the Meridian-Cenois conference by beating Maroa, 28 to 7. It was the second straight league victory for the Stonington team and our first setback.

Coach Joy Wylder's gridders gained a 21 to 0 halftime lead, and added another touchdown in the third to settle the outcome before Caldwell, a substitute back, ran 40 yards for Maroa's only marker in the final period.

Brown scored the opening Stonington touchdown on a 60 yard run in the first and dashed 20 yards after catching a pass to tally the second. Dexheimer intercepted a Maroa fumble and ran 30 yards for the third score, and Tobacchi plunged over for the final one in the third stanza.

Stonington (28)		Maroa (7)
T. Peabody	le	Pulliam
Robinson	lt	F. Clary
Garwood	lg	Lienhart

J. Peabody		L. Clary
Zeigher	c	Perkins
Snyder	rg	Cotton
Dexheimer	rt	Rainey
D. Briggs	re	Nicks
Tobacchi	gb	Gregory
Cowell	lh	Cox
Brown	rh	Eakle
	fb	

Touchdowns: Brown 2, Dexheimer, Tobacchi, Caldwell. Points after touchdown--Briggs 3 (plunges); Brown (plunge); Caldwell(plunge). Substitutions: Stonington--Ferris, Melton, W. Briggs, R. Peabody. Maroa--Caldwell

MAROA DEFEAT ILLIO:OLIS AT MAROA

Handicapped by injuries to men who have been filling key positions and playing in summer heat, the Blue and Gold warriors had to wait until the last half to strike paying dirt and a 12 to 6 victory over a determined and air-

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SPORTSMANSHIP
(with an apology to St. Paul)

Though I may play with the dash of an All-American and have not sportsmanship, I am become as a bully and a four flusher. Though I have the undertaking of the game, and can perform with skill, and have the power to crash any line; and have not sportsmanship, I am nothing.

Though I have all the courage to fight against any odds, and though I have the will to win; and have not sportsmanship; it profiteth me nothing.

Sportsmanship does not disappoint its friends by poor work in the class room. Sportsmanship envieth not, sportsmanship vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

Sportsmanship playeth hard to win that the game may be worth the metal of the opponent.

Sportsmanship doth not behave itself unseemly, seekth more than mere victory, is not easily provoked, thinketh no maliciousness, doth not crab, rejoiceth not in dirty tactics but rejoiceth in clean play, beareth the responsibility of the team's morale, believeth in the team as a whole, hopeth for victory until the very end.

Sportsmanship remembered to set worthy goals in life and de-

termined to attain them, that the day of anxious parents might be honored.

Sportsmanship never faileth, but whether there be braggards, they shall fail whether there be bluffers, they shall not win, for we know not what the next play may bring in yardage and a game is not over until the last whistle.

When the game is over, sportsmanship is not ashamed of the elation of victory, yet covereth up to avoid too much display; when the game is lost, doeth not find, alibia and fault.

When I was a child I was untrained in sportsmanship and may have been unseemly, but now I have become as a man, I shall be generous.

For now we see but faintly how things shall appear to us when many years hence we shall remember these days.

And may abideth courage, "Will to Win" sportsmanship, these three, but the greatest of these is sportsmanship.

F. W. England

Building the school's morale, learning to be better good sports, helping the team, boosting the ticket sales, and backing our coach and boys are the aims of every student of Olet M.C.H.S.

CAMERA ART STUDIO

O. E. MYRVOLD

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR M.C.H.S. FOR THE LAST SEVEN YEARS

1604 North Main

--27868--

Decatur, Illinois

(continued)

minded Illiopolis team. Illiopolis made no secret of the fact that they were going through the air for their touchdowns. Midway in the second quarter they attempted 11 successive passes. One of the shire basketball type passes landed in the arms of Febus who fell across the goal for the first touchdown.

The half allowed the locals to adjust their pass defense and get their offense geared. Gregory shot around their right end for the first marker, while Jim Eakle, playing with an injured knee, drove the final 5 yards off tackle for the other marker in the last quarter after a sustained drive of 45 yards.

Maroa (12)	Pos.	(6) Illiopolis
Mashburn	le	Kent
F. Clary	lt	Langley
Lienhart	lt	Sharp
L. Clary	lg	Fort
Perkins	c	Peters
Vantries	rg	Wright
Rainey	rt	Kaylor
Hicks	q	Stead
Gregory	lh	Febus
Cox	rh	Correll
Cotton	fb	Pfeifer

DECATUR RESERVE GRIDDERS
DEFEAT MAROA 6 to 0

Maroa reached their three-yard line once, threatened on three other occasions, and rolled up 13 first downs. The Decatur Reserves tightened defensively in the pinches to eke out a 6 to 0 victory over Maroa.

Young scored the lone counter of the game in the third quarter on a 12 yard end run, after a series of end runs and off tackle plays had placed the ball in scoring position. Young was

DR. MCLEAN

the offensive star of the afternoon with a number of long end runs to his credit. He was directly responsible for the six first downs made by Smock white's Reserve eleven.

After their one threat had ended on the three-yard line where Decatur took the ball, Maroa, on it's other three sallies into Decatur territory, pushed down to the Decatur 15 yard marker where the Red B. team braced each time to take the ball on downs.

Decatur Reserves (6) Maroa (0)

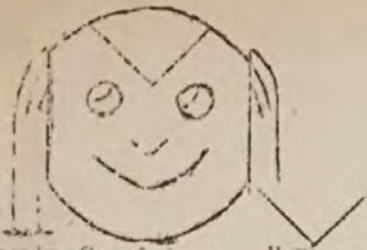
Keck	le	Pulliam
Oswald	et	F. Clary
Skelly	lg	Lienhart
Butts	c	L. Clary
Hadley	rg	Perkins
Hansen	rt	Cotton
Griesbaum	re	Rainey
Moore	qb	Hicks
Kanakis	eh	Gregory
Young	rh	Cox
Redman	fb	Eakle

Touchdowns--Young,
Substitutions: Maroa--Vantries,
Schultz, Vaughn, Mashburn.
Referee--Johnson(Decatur)

POEM

Blocking backs and interference
Fifty thousand wild adherents
Tackle thrusts and headlong
clashes
Two yard bucks and dizzy
clashes
Spiral punts and forward
passers
Run the end and hit the line
Driving on by leg and spine
Head and shoulders, heart and
soul
Till you fall across the goal.

SHUEY'S
BARBER SHOP



SCOOP



- Bank Cashier--"This check isn't filled in, madam. It is signed by your husband's name, but the amount isn't given. How much money do you want?"
- Mrs. England--"Just let me have all there is."
- **
- Mr. Keyes--"Billy Elliott, have you any good excuse for being late this morning?"
- Billy E.--"Yes, we had waffles and syrup for breakfast."
- **
- Miss Zelle--"Use the word, beans, in a sentence."
- Frank C.--"My father grows beans."
- Mary V.--"My mother cooks beans."
- Paul C.--"We are all human beans."
- **
- Sam P.--"Looks as if it might rain."
- Ralph M.--"Well, I hope so. Not for myself so much as for my brother here. I've seen it rain."
- **
- Bank Teller--"How much do you wish to deposit, Madam?"
- Ruth L.--"Oh, I don't mean that kind of an account. I mean an account like I have at the store."
- **
- Mr. Swan--"Young man, your corn looks kind of yellow."
- Jack H.--"Yes, that's the kind we planted."
- Mr. Swan--"Don't look as if you'd get more than half a crop."
- Jack H.--"Don't expect to. The landlord gets the rest."
- Mr. Swan--"Boy, there isn't much difference between you and a fool."
- Jack H.--"No, only the fence."
- **
- Mother--"Did you sterilize the baby's milk to kill the germs?"
- Betty W.--"Oh, my yes, ma'am. I ran it through the meat chopper twice."
- **
- Lois J.--"How long does the train stop here?"
- Agent--"Stop here? Oh, four minutes. From two to two to two to two."
- Lois--"I wonder if that man thinks he is the whistle?"
- **
- Francis--"I like a man of few words and plenty of action."
- Keith--"I'll bring my brother around. He's got St. Vitus' Dance and stutters."
- **
- Mary--"Yes, we had a lovely time; Neal's car passed everything on the highway."
- Lois--"Well, we had a good time too; everything passed us!"
- **
- Bob--"Did you get your train in time?"
- Swede--"No, I had to pay cash for it."
- **
- Customer--"I want to return this book, 'Stories for all Occasions'."
- Clerk--"Why, what's the matter with it?"
- Customer--"It's a fake! There's nothing there for a man to tell his wife when he gets home at 2 P. M."
- **
- Paul--"Does Viva drive the car all over now?"
- Bob--"You said it--sidewalks and all!"
- **
- Alberta--"My picture was in all the hometown papers last week."
- Pete H.--"How much reward do they offer?"
- **
- Victim--"Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled."
- Doctor--"Calm yourself; I'm coming to it."
- **
- Ralph--"You say you made a terrible mistake in whispering your proposal to Josephine?"
- Jimmy--"Yes, she heard me!"
- **
- Some men grow; others merely swell.

Paul G.--"You bet I can!"
 Bernadine--"Have an apple"
 Velma--"Here's a riddle--"What makes my life so miserable?"
 Roy--"Well, you've got me."
 Velma--"That's right!"
 Eleanor M.--"Helen Jean, have you been spitting in the fish bowl?"
 Helen Jean--"No, but I have been coming pretty close."
 Father--"I got a note from your teacher today."
 Son--"That's all right, Pa. I'll keep it quiet."
 Jerry--"Won't you sit down?"
 Charles R.--"No, thanks. Shoes are cheaper than pants."
 Marion V.--"I love you terribly."
 Verna--"You certainly do."
 Mr. Swan--"Rolly, what is a caloric?"
 Rolly--"It is a hog disease."
 Floyd--"I didn't see you in church last Sunday."
 Paul G.--"Don't doubt it. I took up the collection."
 J.W.--"Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?"
 Elva--"I don't know. If he's anything like me, we would."
 Ralph--"What's science?"
 Coulter L.--"Don't be dumblike. It's them things what says, 'Keep off the grass!'"

covered with insurance when he die
 Little Girl--"No, just a night shirt".
 Eleanor--"Kiss me like that again and I'm yours for life."
 Lloyd--"Say, I'm glad you warned me in time."
 Lady--"Could you suggest something suitable for a girls' birthday?"
 Clerk--"Why, yes. How about some book ends?"
 Lady--"That is just the thing. She always reads the ends before she does the beginnings."
 Mr. Hensey--"Did you make that face at me?"
 Paul C.--"No, sir. You just happened to walk in front of it when I made it."
 Margaret B.--"Why is learning to skate like riding in an elevator?"
 Alberta--"Because half the time you are going down and the other half if you are trying to get up."
 Passenger--"I can't sleep a wink the way this train jerks. Is the engineer crazy?"
 Porter--"No, he's just teaching his wife to drive!"
 Lady--"Could you tell me where the Catholic church is, little girl?"
 Girl--"Sure, that big one on the corner, with the plus sign."

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New Definition

Mr. Hensey--"What are relatives?"
John H.--"People that sleep at your house over night when they're on a trip."

Protest

Bob Cox--"Didn't your company advertise 'Pay as you play' when I brought my piano?"
Clerk--"Yes."
Bob--"Well, I've never played it and you've sent me a bill!"

Miss Grabb--"What is your greatest ambition in life, John?"
John P.--"To wash Mother's ears."

Glenn Q. wrote to a mail order house: "Please send me one of the gasoline engines you advertise on page 785 and if it's any good I'll send you a check for it."

The following reply was received promptly: "Send us the check and if it is any good we will send you the engine."

Anna Lou M.--"To what do you attribute your great age?"
La Verne C.--"To the fact that I was born so long ago."

"And," said Mr. Keyes to the class as he finished his lecture, "if the parachute doesn't open, that is known as jumping at conclusions."

Bob C.(combing hair)--"Mother, what makes my hair crack when I comb it?"
Mother--"Why dear, you have

electricity in your hair."
Bob--"Aren't we funny family?"
I've got electricity in my hair and grandpa has gas on his stomach."

Roy Miller--"Them words mean fight where I live."
Roy Dagget--"They do, eh? Then why don't you fight?"
Roy M.--"C-C-Cause,-ulp-I ain't where I live."

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

From the Modern Marriage service I would drop the word "obey".
And would substitute the promise, "Feed him three good meals a day."

J. W. and Elva walking down the street:
She trips. He murmurs, "Careful, sweet."
Now wed, they tread that self-same street:
She trips. He growls, "Pick up your feet."

Eleanor R. watched Lloyd C. swing his lasso.
"My," she remarked, "what a long rope. What do you use it for?"
"Waal, Eleanor," he drawled, "out west on my ranch, I use it for catching cows."
"How interesting," replied Eleanor "Tell me; what do you use for bait?"

Charity used to begin at home; nowadays nobody stays home long enough to start it.

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NORMAN B. STOUTENBOROUGH-----BUSINESS MANAGER

FORREST WIKOFF

ROY M. DAWSON

Eva A.--"Mother, where is daddy going?"

Mrs. Albert--"He's going to town to attend a committee meeting."

Eva--"What's a committee?"

Mrs. A.--"A committee is a group that keeps minutes and wastes hours."

--

A nice old gentleman stopped to talk to Mary A, who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My goodness, you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," Mary replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

--

Matrimony--A place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sin.

--

Tarzan--A short name for the American flag. It's full name is Tarzan stripes.

--

Republic--A country where no-one can do anything in private.

--

The spine--A bundle of bones that runs up and down the back and holds the ribs together.

--

Viva M.--"I'm sorry, but these curtains are not suitable."

Clerk--"May I ask what you wanted them for?"

Viva M.--"For about \$3."

--

Clerk--"These are especially strong shirts. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Mr. England--"I know that kind. I had some which came back with their sides split."

Jim B.--"Did you get your train on time?"

Ralph M.--"No, I had to pay cash for it."

--

Miss Flugun (in Freshman English) "How would you punctuate this sentence, 'The wind blew a ten-dollar bill around the corner?'"

Donald H.--"I would make a dash after the bill."

--

Allene J.--"Did you hear about Mary? She has a position as detective in one of the big department stores."

Viva M.--"Well, I don't envy her; imagine being known as a plain-clothes woman."

--

Harold J.--"I hear Bob C. was kicked off the squad."

Bill H.--"What for?"

Harold J.--"He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

--

Floyd C.--"Would you accept a pet monkey?"

Norma Friis--"Oh, I would have to ask father. This is so sudden."

--

Mr. Keyes.--"Who can name one important thing we have now that we didn't have one hundred years ago?"

Paul G.--"ME"

--

Virginia S.--"Tell me, what do you do with your tips?"

Clever Waiter--"I put them in my billfold."

--

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LITTLE



AUDREY

Dear Audrey,

Ho-hum, here we are back from vacation again, and another year is quickly slipping by. Did you have a nice vacation? I think every one around here enjoyed it the way they started in school, especially those freshmen, but they catch on surprisingly quick. It has been so long since I've written you that I have a wagon load of scoop to tell you. Some of it will probably go down in history, or even startle great philosophers.

Of course, Audrey, you know that the freshman weiner roast always is a good beginning of social events. By that almost everyone is acquainted, or so it looks when you see some of them running around together. I went to the weiner roast early that night just so I could watch the kids come. I saw James Stoutenborough and Naomi Cooper come together, but the other evening I saw Herman Gardner walking her up town. Those kids are smart; they have one reserve in case the other one leaves them in the cold. I think Herman rates 1st tho' cause he sat with her in assembly the other morning. To get back to the weiner roast, Naomi's sister was doing marvelously with John Crock-er who always seems to be in arms' reach. But Audrey, the best joke yet is when our 250 lb. freshie asked Bonnie J. to go to the weiner roast. It is supposed to be kept a secret but I think he had Betty B. do the asking. I suppose she had to do the refusing too. He and John Alden would make a good pair wouldn't they?

When senior girls go for soph

more boys it isn't so bad, but when a senior boy falls for a freshman girl it is slightly different. Evelyn Friis seems to be the girl; you can probably guess who the boy is. Well, Muley Vaughan is certainly appreciating music, especially since Verna Clary is classed as such a good singer.

The sophmores are sure standing up for themselves. As I mentioned before, D. Vaughan and Lena, Jerry and Pete still make a foursome. I heard a certain senior girl make remarks about Jerry and Pete, but I notice she isn't doing such a bad job of robbing the cradle herself. If you see John L., he could probably tell you more about it. There have been several feuds going on around M.C.H.S. One of them is between Viva and Annalou over Charles Lentz. But Louise M. left them in the dust and captured him herself, I guess she is going to the skating party with him.

The juniors have risen year

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Maroa, Illinois

after year, and now they are upper classmen. You know Ruth Leach don't you? We'll, she's been going with somebody from Warrensburg. Alberta Cotton likes the Decatur boys; I think his name is Paul. This other feud I was talking about is Bonnie J., Harriet, and Louise over Al Kindaid. I think Harriet is a couple rounds ahead. Clara Mae and Betty Ellen are not wasting any time. I overheard them talking the other morning about what they had done the nite before, but I didn't catch the boys names.

Those seniors are sure leading the other classmen a merry chase. We can hardly keep up. I guess Paul and Eva have faded out of the picture, but I hear he and Bernadine are going to make a habit of going together this winter. I don't think Eva is much worried tho' because I saw her and a young doctor together quite a bit this summer. I also heard Marge C. would like to go with Bob L., but I think Viva is not much worried. Of course, some things come and go the same every year just as school never fails to start and exams never fail to come. Maybe you wonder what I am talking about, well Elva and J.W. are still going together. She has his ring now; and I think this year makes their fourth year. Lloyd and Eleanor, Bomber and Norma are a foursome. This year they have reserved the bleacher. It seems like one of those just have to be reserved each year.

Some of the kids around here go pretty strongly for the alumni. Annalou and John are on their 4th year too. Betty and Ruby have got it out longer than I thought they would. You still see John W. car down in front of the Perry home and Paul B. is still going to see the little Jones girl. LaVerne is making weekly trips to Milikin and he's been attending quite a few of their dances too. I had almost decided John R. was going to be a bachelor, but I see a faint hope for him now. Florence had a pretty good fried chicken dinner last Sun. Whether it was Florence or the chicken we'll never know, but he went out anyway. Vernon M. and Alberta E. were the other couple. Josephine and Jimmie are doing O.K. I see he is wearing her class ring. I guess Bonnie and Louise don't rate anymore. Myrna is stepping out with some mysterious boy from Warrensburg, I think. Marjorie C. is progressing some; she has an Arthur some one or other calling on her from Decatur. One of our new school affairs is Harold J. and Mildred F. She is in the office 4th hour and he spends a lot of his time in there too. John Perkins although he has no girl, should make some girl a good husband. He's learning the dishwashing trade early. If ever you see Red Smith running around in your city you'll know him by the sticker on his car windshield.

Well so-long,
Agatha

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