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"The Boys of an Athletic Team."

I sing though strange may be
 my theme

The courage of boys on an ath-
 letic team,

The boys must often fight des-
 pair, experience, failures, wear
 and tear;

They must rouse their spirits
 from defeat,

And prepare next week some
 stronger foe to meet;

Must battle on, though bruise-
 ed and sore;

Often failing by inches to
 make that winning score.

They must cope with process
 unafraid;

Always try to rise from costly
 flunders made;

Try to rally shattered lines
 and then

See them broken down again,
 They must fight through thick
 and thin;

Takes greater courage, then to
 win.

In such boys there is true
 valor, win or lose;

They have the blows, and
 though sometimes denied,

The sweets that victories
 provide;

They still go forth with eyes
 a gleam;

That's why I hail the boys of
 an athletic team.

By-----Edgar Guest

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Billie, a mysterious girl,
Virginia Cramer
 Reeves, a gentleman's gentleman,
John Ross Miller
 Steve Arlen, an adventurer,
Clarence Young
 Charlie Cooney, his occasional
 friend, Albert Heim
 Mrs. Julia Pettingill, a widow,
Shirley Heil
 Angelica Wayne, a charming girl,
Ruth Streight
 Frances Brown, another one,
JoAnn Longsdorff
 Niki Murphy, another one,
Betty L. Stoutenborough
 Blake, a cop,
Irene Mee
 Sigsbee Sullivan, from Alabama,
Russell Baldwin
 Mrs. Gay, a fretful mother,
Shirley Lou Smith

You remember the story, don't you? All about Steve Arlen who gets married in Atlantic City, has a lapse of memory, completely forgets whom he has married, and tried to find out by inviting four of the girls he has been running around with to his apartment for a party. The party turns out to be a riot. You won't want to miss this. See Richard Tuggle about a ticket. Don't wait because they're reserved this time. Get a good seat now at no extra cost.

Production Committees

The production committees have been hard at work too. If it weren't for them, those hard-working line-learners wouldn't have much of anything to produce. Wesley Gardner is stage manager. He has Allan Jones, Jim Current, Bernard Morgenthaler, Charlotte Creekmur, Margorie Massey, and Naomi Wheeler as his helpers. Edna Matheny is in charge of the publicity. Nancy Marohl and Louise Dial are going to see that the programs are made and Richard Tuggle and Everett Leisner are the ones to see for tickets. Phyllis Woods and Eileen Brown are going to get their work-out at make-up for dress rehearsal and the final performance.

The orchestra will play before the play begins and Shirley Lou Smith is preparing a reading to be given between acts. You're bound to like the end result of the efforts of the cast and the production staff.

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F. F. A. NEWS

A number of F.F.A. boys are making a bus trip to Chicago, Nov. 29th and 30th. They will attend the International Live Stock Exposition. They also will visit a packing plant and several other points of interesting educational value of Chicago.

The F.F.A. Grain and Poultry Fair of Section 13 was held at Kenney on November 14th. The six boys from Maroa, who exhibited projects were Andrew Tucknott, Wendal Hastings, Wesley Gardner, Robert Camp, Carl Riley, and Bob Daggett.

The boys made a splendid showing and brought home a total of \$69.50 in premiums. Their placings were as follows:

Bobby Daggett-----First place with Barred Rock pen, pullet and cockerel and sixth place with yellow hybrid corn.

Andrew Tucknott---Second placings on Buff Orphington pen, pullet and Rhode Island Red pen and cockerel.

Carl Riley-----First place on peck of wheat.

Robert Camp-----Third place, White Rock pen.

Wesley Gardner----Fifth place, White Rock pen.

Wendel Hastings---Eleventh place with yellow hybrid corn.

A number of F.F.A. boys attended the pure bred August sale at C.V. Swigarts, several weeks ago. Glen Marlow purchased a pure bred heifer. The heifer which belonged to Everett Leisner last year brought \$600 in this sale.

The F.F.A. boys have all started the management of one or more projects for the year. There are some fine projects among the group, and prospects are bright for a fine year in projectwork.

Hi-Tri News

The Hi-Tri groups met Nov. 4, with the theme "Looking Forward to Marriage." Etta Heim and Bettie Riley were chairmen.

Miss Shute talked to Group B on "The Qualifications for a Girl To Be Married." A talk was given by Mary Current on "An Ideal Boy." A quiz program on "Marriage" was also given by the leader Etta Heim.

Bettie Riley's group had a talk on "Marriage" by Miss Schultz. Questions were answered and discussed by the group. Virginia Cramer gave a talk on "The Ideal Boy."

The Hi-Tri program for Nov. 18th will be on "The International Situation", with Iona Wilkey and Phyllis Woods as chairmen.

Hi-Y News

The Hi-Y has been discussing problems in connection with the care of school property and vocations. A number of boys spoke on the care of the rest rooms, the school furniture, the gym, the stage, and the school grounds. An open forum was held after the speeches.

At the last meeting a film on vocational guidance was scheduled but the movie machine broke down the period before the meeting. This film will be scheduled again later. Jim Allsup substituted and made a very fine speech on "How to Choose a Vocation."

The club will soon consider sending delegates to the annual Older Boys Conference to be held at Danville, Ill. The State headquarters has asked that each club double its delegation this year. This would call for 6 delegates from Maroa. It has been customary for the Hi-Y club to finance the trip of the President and one other elected member. Other members are encouraged to go at their own expense.

ALL
ORCHID TO
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FISHER

An orchid to:

Those very efficient women and waitresses who made the "Chicken Supper" a success.

James Stoutenborough for "rating" a student teacher.

Two girls from Forsythe, Verna V. and Ruth L., for missing the "trolley". Guess who took them home? Bob Reed and John Zelhart.

Miss Shute for having some company 9th hour.

The Junior Play Cast for trying so hard to practice.

Mrs. Dewhirst for going to the High School Monday, Nov. 10, 8th Hour, for orchestra practice. Alas!!! No students.

"Cy" Young for being so popular in the Junior Play. How many times does he get kissed????

The new Student Teachers. Here's hoping they enjoy themselves!!!

The school board for having new lights put in the library. They certainly are swell.

The football boys for beating Lovington the way they did. How about that, Trojans!!!

Miss Crossland and Miss Shute for getting along so well in Maroa. We'll miss them.

Mr. Lloyds' Biology class for being so studious at night school. Could it have been because of their parents???

Fifth hour study hall for being so quiet that it's almost possible to study.

Virginia Cramer for getting a date with "Handsome Charlie Fair." How do you rate, Inch?

Charlotte Crockmar for getting "George" back. Nice work, "Crutch."

"Fubby" Jump for carrying water to the football boys at Lovington. They appreciated it.

That senior girl who likes Bob Reed even though he is going steady!!!

H. Greene for admiring Billye Anne H. in fourth hour English.

Swimming pool on Maroa's football field.

To all those girls who attended every football game the Trojans played. Could it have been because of some of the players??????

To those girls who participated in the play given at Mt. Zion.

To Bob Gillen for having so many admirers in Maroa.

To those two boys who had their names in the gossip column in the Clinton "Margol."

To Mr. Keyes for getting elected President of the Soya Conference.

To all those who have been attending the Armory lately.

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ALUMNI

Donald Hartsock, class of '41, is working on his father's farm.

Ruth Harris, class of '41, is employed in Decatur Macon County Hospital.

Eileen Jones, class of '38, is employed at the A.A.A. office in Decatur.

Herman Gardner, class of '41, is employed at the lumber yard at Forsythe.

Dorothy Bowden, class of '39, is attending Normal this year.

Virginia Johnson, class of '39, is attending Millikin, taking nursing training.

Helen Jean Thomas, class of '40, is employed at Montgomery's Super Market, here in town.

Helen Atkins, class of '39, is employed at the Leader Iron Works in Decatur.

Wayne Thrift, class of '39, is now employed at the Maroa Post Office.

Mary Louise Coulter, class of '36, is now teaching in the High School at Illiopolis.

Ruth Leach, class of '39, has begun her third year at the University of Illinois.

John L. Hoffman, class of '40, is now employed at Weldon Springs, Missouri, on a defense program.

Alice Anderson, class of '41, became Mrs. Harold Lighthall on Nov. 1 in St. Charles, Missouri.

Walter Wheeler, of Maroa, has just been transferred to Camp Brogg, North Carolina, as a draftee.

Harold Wilkey, class of '41, is attending Normal.

Verna Clary, class of '41, became Mrs. Eddie Anderson on Oct. 18. They are at home in Decatur.

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Did he note the amount of the
calorie count.

He ate because it was chow.
He wasn't disturbed as at dinner
he sat

Destroying a roast or a pig,
To think it was lacking in lime
or in fat

Or a couple of vitamins shy.
He cheerfully chewed every species
of food,

Untroubled by worries or fears
Lest his health might be hurt by
some fancy dessert,

And he lived over nine hundred
years.

A Case for the Mopes

A doctor brought suit against
an Irishman for \$5, for attend-
ance on the man's wife. The
medico proved his case, and was
about to retire triumphant when
the Irishman humbly asked leave
to ask the plaintiff a few ques-
tions. Permission was granted.

"Doctor, do you remember when
I called on you?"

"I do."

"What did I say to you?"

"You said your wife was sick
and would I go see her."

"What did I say about paying
you?"

The doctor smiled. "You said
you'd pay me my fee if you
knew what it was."

"And what did you tell me,
doctor?"

"I said my fee was \$5 for
the visit."

"Now, doctor, by virtue of
your oath, didn't I say: 'Kill
or cure; I'll pay you the \$5?'
And didn't you say: 'Kill or
cure; I'll take it?'"

That was your peculiar way of
stating the bargain, yes, though,
with a smile, "I did not under-
stand that I was under obli-
gation to kill your wife, but to
try to cure her."

"Of course not; she's dead, you
know that. Then, Doctor, by
virtue of your oath, did you
kill my wife?"

"Don't be ridiculous; she died
of her disease."

"Then, your Honor," triumphant-
ly to the Court, "you heard him
tell of our bargain; it was to
kill or cure. And he swears he
didn't do either."

What! No Pickled Peppers?

Can you say each line three
times without tripping?

1. Chop shops stock shops.
2. Bob bought a black back
bath brush.
3. I sniff shop snuff; you
sniff shop snuff.
4. Old oily Ollie oils old
oily autos.
5. Frank threw Fred three free
throws.

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FALL FESTIVAL

The annual fall festival was held in the school gym, Nov. 6th. The chicken supper was served at 5:30 by the Home Ec. girls. Miss Shulze was the general chairman. Mrs. Marlow and Mrs. Hoffman were in charge of the kitchen with a number of the mothers helping them. Three reels of film were shown at 8:00. Door prizes were won by the following:

- 1st--10 lbs. sugar from Herb's,
Mr. Best of Clinton.
- 2nd--coffee from Montgomery's,
Mrs. Smart.
- 3rd--Baking dish from Myer's,
Mrs. Bricker.

Every one enjoyed the whole evening very much.

GROUCH CLUB

Shirley Bolen and Maxine Rose were hostesses to the Grouch Club, Nov. 1st, in the Bolen home at a potluck supper. Six guests were present: Charlotte Creekmur, Barbara Marlatt, Roberta Rogers, Verna Vaughan, Ruth Larrick and Audrey Beasley. Reuberta Grady was unable to attend. The next meeting will be in the home of Audrey Beasley.

M.E. CHURCH HALLOWEEN PARTY

The High School class of the M.E. Church held their Halloween party, October 23rd, in the church basement. A few members of the

Epworth League were present. Games were played including a Treasure Hunt.

Billye Ann Hoffman and Charlotte Creekmur were in charge of the party. Prizes for the masked people were awarded to Laura Hill and Verna Vaughan, Barbara Marlatt, and Jack Spooner. Refreshments were served by the committee and teacher, Herman Eagler. Other helpers were Mrs. Eagler and Rev. Myers.

HOME EC. RALLY DAY

The Home Ec. Rally Day was on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Mt. Zion. The girls went on the bus. Each girl registered as she arrived. Group singing was then held in the gym, directed by Miss Elsie Lux, after which a quiz kid program was held. Shirlie Heil, Jo Ann Longsdorff and Phyllis Thomas represented our school. Everyone left the gym and group discussions started in different rooms. Some topics discussed were "It's a Date", "Making Gifts for Christmas", "Personality Traits" etc.

At noon, the girls had a potluck dinner, served in the gym followed by group singing after dinner. Reports were given by the chairman of each discussion group. 15 minute programs were given by the schools; Maroa gave a play called "It's a Date". The characters were Billye Anne Hoffman, Audrey Beasley, Shirlie Karr, and Etta Heim. We were also very proud to have the new president of the county Home Ec. Club, Mary Current. After the business meeting and program, all enjoyed a social hour with dancing and meeting old friends from other schools.



WISHING

THINGS WE WISH FOR

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

To know why James Stoutenborough hangs around M. C. H. S.
That M. C. H. S. would hire Miss Crossland and Miss Shute.
That we could dance on the gym floor.
That M. C. H. S. would have a party to initiate the "Freshies".
That "Red" would have a trap set for the mouse in the Clothing room.
To know who the boy is that writes notes to Bonnie Faber.
That Billye Ann H. could decide definitely upon either Russ or Pete H.
To know whether Betty Egan goes with Joe V. or Bob Wentworth. She seems to divide her time between them.
To know why Audrey Jump spends her weekends in Decatur.
To know which one "Dickie Lee" really takes home, Maxine E. or Shirley Bolen.
That we would have no more "School Nights".
To know what two girls walked "Cat" Bennett home, only to find out the next day that he went back to town and took their girl friend home.
To know why "Cy" Young is called "Romeo"? How about that B.L.S.
To know how the Freda Thomas—"Frankenstein" Hockaday case is developing.
Bob Peel would get a new car, so Perry wouldn't have so much trouble.
We all had boy friends as generous with their car as Wilbur King

Bob Gillen taking Charlotte Creekmur home on orchestra nights?
Miss Bottenfield giving a "Jam session" for her Latin students?
Roberta Rogers going with John Ross Miller?
The library getting new fluorescent lighting?
Bethany refusing to play Maroa?
Bob Reed going with anyone besides Jo Ann L.?
Why Helen Marie Alberts and Shirley Bolen are feuding? Now girls, fight hard, and may the best girl win. After all Johnny Zelhart is worth it.
Shirley Lou S. staying away from church?
Perry and Karr getting lost in Woolworths at Decatur?
Gordy never being absent from school?
M. C. H. S. having a new swimming pool?
What the "Grouch Club" stands for?
Why all news and gossip handed in is not printed?
Why someone doesn't nab Nadine Rose? Mighty cute, I'd say.
Senior English classes not writing themes?

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PERSONALITY CHECK UP

- Helpful
- Friendly to all ages
- Has a variety of friends of both sexes
- Always well groomed
- Active in community affairs
- Doesn't smoke or drink
- Is reliable and dependable
- Has self confidence
- Loyal to friends and to school
- Good disposition
- Not too curious
- Good sense of humor
- Has a variety of interests
- Not "Two-faced"
- Good conversationalist
- High ambitions and ideals
- Good health
- Good character
- Making the most of opportunities
- Generous
- Broadminded and tolerant
- Courteous
- Good vocabulary (Not too much slang)
- Shows sportsmanship
- Not egotistical
- Has good judgement
- Is emotionally stable
- Enthusiastic
- Not always complaining
- Interesting and interested in others
- Willing to learn and take friendly criticism
- Patient
- Kind, thoughtful, tactful
- Refined-modest
- Sincere-honest
- Cooperative

This is a summary of points listed by the Homemaking Class.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

Ideal Boy

Hair	Elmer James
Eyes	Paul Osborne
Physic	"Goose" Garren
Personality	"Cat" Bennett
Manners	Larry Tremple
Industriousness	"Moe" Garren
Ambition	John M. Osborne
Smile	Lawrence Weikle
Height	Jim Current

Ideal Girl

Hair	Roberta Sheets
Eyes	Shirlie Karr
Complexion	Doris Gordy
Figure	Audrey Beasley
Manners	Mary A. Current
Personality	Netha Perry
Industriousness	Kathleen Nelson
Ambition	Margaret Beasley
Smile	Mary D. Milton
Height	Mary Sheets

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There are 7 seniors who are ending their high school football careers. Two of these are playing as seniors their first football.

Bob Reed who is the captain is playing his 3rd year of football. He is a good back and does the punting for the team. He is a good defensive man on passes as well as running plays.

Goose Garren is playing his 4th year of football. He is known for his long runs. He does the passing for the team and is the safety man.

Allsup is playing his 2nd year for Maroa. After the first game he was shifted from end to quarterback to take the place of the injured Bennett. He is outstanding as a defensive back and a line plunger.

Zelhart is a senior playing his 3rd year. He does most of the blocking but he has come through with many gains and also some touchdowns. During the latter part of the year he developed into a fine defensive man.

Rohrscheib is a senior playing his first year of football. As he is a line man, he has received none of the glory that goes with being a back. Bill played tackle and the opponents knew that they were facing something tough when they hit him. His absence was felt by the team when he was not playing.

Irvin is a senior who has played 4 years. He is a guard offensively and line backer on defense. He did some work as center and on some plays was the snapper or center. Dick was a very good guard offensively and will be missed very much.

Gillen is playing his first year of football. He was a green player when he started but from the first game on he was counted as a regular and was a very valuable player. He played end on offense and was noted as the guy who never dropped passes. He played guard on defense.

With this final adieu to the seniors as football players and with a backward glance at a most successful season in football, we can turn our thoughts to the oncoming basketball season.

Here again we have several senior boys entering their last bit of athletic competition for Maroa Comm. High School.

TEAMWORK

Practice has started with a bang. Even though the football Championship has been left dangling--so to speak--our boys are entering into the spirit of basketball with much enthusiasm.

Coach Viseur has made no statements as to what he expects from his boys, but we, the fans, know what the boys can do and what to expect from them.

Maroa VS LeRoy

The Maroa Trojans entered the LeRoy game with three victories tucked under their belt and were very sure of victory because of the fact that LeRoy hadn't come close to winning a victory up to that game. The Trojans were shaken by a very scrappy and game LeRoy team. The Trojans started the game in good fashion by a 60 yard march for a touchdown with Allsup and Reed featuring the drive. Allsup went over for the touchdown and Reed plunged for the point. From that one touchdown to the final gun the game resulted in a punting duel. The Trojans played their worse game in facing LeRoy. The absence of "Goose" Garren, veteran back, showed very plainly in this game. Although Charles Streich filled Garren's shoes in good fashion, LeRoy's lone threat came in the Third quarter when they reached Maroa's 20 yard strip. Maroa won this game by a slim margin of 7 to 0. This was a nonconference game.

LINE UPS

Maroa	Pos.	LeRoy
Hambrecht	LE	D. Scott
Baldwin	LT	Oliver
Irwin	LG	H. Estes
Montgomery	C	D. Scott
Young	RG	P. Scott
Rohrscheib	RT	Yaran't
Gillen	RE	Kregor
Allsup	QB	Schlassar
Streich	LH	Harine
Reed (C)	RH	Dillion
Zelhart	FB	Dean

LAURA HALLFORD

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Maroa VS Lovington

After two weeks in two Soya Conference games had been postponed because of mud and rain, which made field conditions impossible, The Trojans finally celebrated its Armistice holiday with a very convincing score of 38 to 14 in their favor. Maroa started the game with a touch-down drive of some 60 yards, with Garren sweeping right end for the final 20 yards. Later the same period Zelhart ran for a touchdown of about 60 yards. The two tries for extra points the first quarter failed. The second quarter found Maroa picking up where they left off. Garren caught a punt on his own ten and twisted and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Later the same period Garren again scored by sweeping his own left end for a 50 yard touchdown jaunt. Lovington broke the ice with a march for a score and point. Mechling made the touchdown and Flescher the point. The half ended in Maroa's favor 25 to 7.

The third period opened with Lovington going for a touchdown and point with Mechling again scoring on a 30 yard run through the center of the line, E. Miller made a beautiful drop-kick for the point. Reed would have scored two touchdowns if his mates hadn't been off side. This period ended 25 to 14 in favor of Maroa. The final quarter Maroa scored twice on short plunges by both Reed and Allsup. Garren was on the verge of another long touchdown run only to be trapped on the last ten yards of the run. The game ended with Maroa the victor 38 to 14. Maroa showed fine blocking and superb running by all the backfield. Garren enjoyed his best game of the season in playing Lovington.

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Line Ups

<u>Maroa</u>	<u>Pos.</u>	<u>Lovington</u>
Hambrecht	LE	Cloe
Baldwin	LT	Malone
Irwin	LG	Griffin
Montgomery	C	D. Miller
Young	RG	Karkwood
Rofescheib	RT	Smith
Gillen	RE	Green
Allsup	QB	Mechling
Garren	LH	Wright
Reed (C)	RH	E. Miller
Zelhart	FB	Homs

Touchdowns: Maroa-Garren, 3.
Zelhart, 1. Allsup, 1. Lovington
-Mechling, 2. Point after touch-
downs: Maroa--Allsup. Garren.
(plunges). Lovington-Flescher
(plunge). E. Miller (placement).

Taken Down A Peg Or Two

Reading his newspaper one morning, a man came across an article in which he was severely criticized. He was furious, and immediately consulted his lawyer on how to take vengeance. Should he challenge the author of the article to a duel? Demand an apology? Sue him? But the lawyer was a philosopher.

"You will do none of these things," he said calmly. "Half of the people who have read the paper didn't see the article. Half of those who did see it, didn't read it. Half who read it didn't understand it. Half who understood it didn't believe it. Half who believed it were of no importance anyway."

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MAROA'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
Beason	Nov. 25	Here
Atlanta	Nov. 27	There
Hammond	Dec. 2	Here
Alumni	Dec. 5	Here
Niantic	Dec. 12	Here
Hammond	Dec. 16	There
Maroa Tournament	Dec. 18, 19	Here
Bethany	Jan. 6	There
Argenta	Jan. 9	Here
Stonington	Jan. 13	There
Lovington	Jan. 16	Here
Warrensburg	Jan. 20	There
Niantic	Jan. 23	There
Macon County Tournament	Jan. 28, 29, 30	Here
Mt. Pulaski	Feb. 3	There
Waynesville	Feb. 6	Here
Illiopolis	Feb. 9	There
St. Teresa	Feb. 13	Here
Warrensburg	Feb. 17	Here
Mt. Zion	Feb. 20	There
Argenta	Feb. 27	There

GOOD THINGS TO
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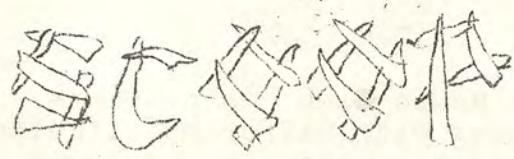
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Mary Current: "Mrs. Jackson has a most magnetic personality, hasn't she?"

Grocer: "Yes, everything she carries out of here is charged."

Jim Montgomery: "Why are women like angels?"

John Spooner: "Go on, spring it."

Jim Montgomery: "They are always up in the air, always harping about something, and never have an earthly thing to wear."

Dick Tozer: (applying for a job) "Have you an opening for an office boy?"

The prospective employer: "Yes, and don't slam the door on the way out!"

Miss Schulze: "Bill, are you fond of algebra?"

Bill: Yes, I'm stuck on every problem.

Dick Irvin: "The boss just made me manager of a doughnut factory."

Maxine Rose: "Congratulations. Are you in charge of everything?"

Dick Irvin: "Yes, the hole works."

Bill Smart: "Cheer up, Shirlic, no news is good news."

Shirlic Karr: "(editor) Not when we're running a paper."

Tourist: "Is this tin cup sanitary?"

Russ Baldwin: "Well, I reckon it must be. Everybody used it."

Mr. Visour: "Young man, are you teaching this class?"

Bob Wentworth: "No, sir."

Mr. Visour: "Well then, why don't you stop acting like a fool?"

John Ross: "You always do the talking and never listen."

Cy Young: "How ridiculous, I hear every word I say."

George Dial: "After Betty hit you with a skillet and pushed you down the steps what happened?"

Don Vaughn: "Then she got mad."

Mr. Jones: "That blonde next door always has a lot of boy-friends on her front porch."

Allen Jones: "That's right, Pop, but I'm still No. 1 on her." "sit parade."

Mrs. Trempel: "Now, Larry, would n't you like to give your bunny a a birthday present to that poor boy who hasn't a father?"

Larry Trempel: "Couldn't we just give him father instead?"

Mrs. Lloyd insisted on taking innumerable frocks with her on a trip and they arrived at the station loaded down with luggage.

Mr. Lloyd: I wish we'd brought the piano."

Mrs. Lloyd: "You needn't be so sarcastic, it's not a bit funny."

Mr. Lloyd: "I'm not trying to be funny. I left the tickets on it."

Ruth rode on my cycle car,
Directly back of me.
I hit a bump at sixty-five,
And rode on Ruth-lessly.

The officer of the day stopped a mess orderly as he was carrying soup kettle out of the kitchen.

"Here you," he snapped, "give me a taste of that."

Obediently he was handed a ladle, and he tasted it.

"Great Scott! Do you call that stuff soup?"

"No, Sir," replied the orderly meekly, "that's dishwasher."

Wendell H. "How about a little kiss?"

Iona W. "No, I have scruples."

Wendell H. "Well that's all right. I've been vaccinated."

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club has been experimenting with different circuits to install a speaker in the Foods Laboratory. It was found that a completely new line will have to be run from the office to room five as the clock conduit will not serve in this case. The new speaker will be installed sometime the next two weeks. The boys may again have fun (?) of crawling through dark, dusty tunnels.

At some later date, when the club has enough candy profits, two speakers may be installed in the halls.

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At the last meeting of the Camera Club, the following officers were elected:

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The topic discussed at this meeting concerned the various kinds of films on the market and their uses to the amateur photographer. For the newer members who are just getting started, a demonstration was held in the clock room to show the different pieces of apparatus required for a home dark room.

NEW STUDENTS TEACHERS

The new student teachers are Miss. Jay and Miss. Morrison. They are here to teach us the coming five weeks to get teaching experience.

The other student teachers that were here were Miss. Crossland and Miss. Shite. They left November 11, Armistice Day, to go back to the University of Illinois.

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ADDRESSES

Dear Agatha:

It has really been STORMY WEATHER up here. How about DOWN IN INDIANA? Everyone has been buying BOOTS. What? No SADDLES?? Anyway, it has been raining, in case you have been DREAMING. Everyone has been GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN with the WIND AND THE RAIN IN HER HAIR.

The Sheets girls were out of school a few days to KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE. Now they are saying MY OLD MAN IS AN ARMY MAN.

Moe Garren will be saying \$21 A DAY--ONCE A MONTH if he isn't real, real careful.

Shirley Karr can't seem to think of anything to say but JIM.

Bettie Riley is always thinking YOU AND I. Of course the "I" means Jim Vaughn.

I have noticed that a lot of the high school students find it so PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY.

Mr. Keyes is known as the BOOGY-WOOGY MAN down here and Miss Schulze is always around WHEN THE GLEE CLUB SWINGS THE ALMA MATER.

When you walk in a class room these days it looks like SLEEPY SERENADE with STARS OVER THE SCHOOLHOUSE. This is enough to give anyone a WORRIED MIND.

Betty Lou Stoutenborough has been shedding SILENT TEARS since Allen Jones has been telling Phyllis Thomas that she is the MOMENT OF A LIFETIME. Now James Stoutenborough is sitting BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON--ALL ALONE????????

Joe Vaughn is still singing YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE to Betty Egan.

To all the student hunters THERE'S A HAPPY HUNTING GROUND--SOMEWHERE.

Wonder who the little TATTLE-TALE was in school? Could it have been a student teacher? After this MAYBE we should bring AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER.

Tirrell Stoutenborough is singing to John Watson, OH JOHNNY, OH JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE.

Bernard Carder is always singing to Norma Westerman DON'T CRY, CHERIE when she says DON'T LEAVE NOW and LOVELY MINE.

Audrey Beasley and Benny Myers are saying TWO IN LOVE.

I guess Bob Gillen and Etta Heim are looking back to the MEMORIES of TIME WAS THEN.

Margaret Beasley and Wilbur King seem to GO WELL TOGETHER, but when she drives his car it's HANG ON TO YOUR LIDS, KIDS.

When Wayne Bennett goes dancing it seems to be only TWO LEFT FEET.

EL-ROA

DINE & DANCE

NO MINORS
PERMITTED

Jim Allsup has the attitude,
SAYS WHO? SAYS YOU, SAYS I.

To Wayne Bennett in the
football game we dedicate
THE MEMORY OF A ROSE.

When the children arrive
home on the bus, the parents
must think Oh! Oh! JOHNNIE'S IN
THE PANTRY, AGAIN.

Well, dear Agatha, I do
hope you enjoy my swing time
news. It is written up in
boogy-woogy rhythm, so see if
you can't SWING IT.

SIT RIGHT DOWN AND WRITE
ME A LETTER.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN,

Little Audrey

P.S. Miss Bottenfield is still
teaching the same code in Latin:
I CAME, I SAW, I CONGAED.

PEPPER BOX NEWS

What is this about Ferrol S.
and all her dates? I wonder if
she really has them or just uses
her imagination too much?

I hear that Bonnie Faber has
been going to the skating rink
lately. I wonder if she could
have went with D.M. She won't
say.

Say, did you know that Slat's
Hockaday certainly has a taste
for Norma's. I heard he had a
date with Burks a couple weeks
ago. What will Robin say to
that

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