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## EDITORIAL

Well, here we are again at the time of year when every heart is in a stomach, and stuffed turkeys dripping with brown savory juices and heaps of fluffy mashed potatoes float by in our dreams. But this year it will be well if each one of us takes just a moment to think about what it

is to be able to enjoy all these things without an eye trained at the nearest entrance to the nearest air-raid shelter. It is pretty easy to pass thankfulness off as a fine thing when we are able to say what we want, do what we want and think what we want but to be thankful for just the

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## "Speed, Efficiency, Smile"

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## AMERICA THE THANKFUL

Oh, thankful all, we sing to  
                     thee

America our own  
 And when our hearts unthankful be  
 Remind us then of home.

Where eagles fly unruffled by  
                     shell

And stars forever shine  
 No shot rings out on hill or  
                     dell.

Our thanks be ever Thine.

Where every child has freedom  
                     sure

Instead of led by iron.  
 Where each and every man secure  
 By his endeavors shine.

Thanksgiving day, we hope shall be  
 When men may see the light  
 And forever from the shore to sea  
 Forget they learned to fight.

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 privilege to live is far beyond  
 our powers of thanksgiving. We  
 students can be thankful to the  
 nth degree for our heritage as an  
 American and as citizens of a  
 great and peaceful nation and  
 let us, while we are giving  
 thanks, pray that it be kept so.  
 Let's each find his place and do  
 his part in keeping America The  
 Thankful.

Martha Ann Young

Some expert warbling was  
 chirped forth Tuesday the 19th,  
 by some of Miss Wilcox's small  
 groups. Bonnie Carey, June De-  
 Wees, Martha Young, Pat Peck,  
 Phyllis Lanning, and Zella Mae  
 Fenlon sang most expertly in a  
 sextette. In a group of ten, J.  
 Miller, Kenn Cornell, Bob Vernon,  
 Steve Oakly, Melvin Meggers, Bob  
 Hoff, Bob Powell, Bob Marsh,  
 Eugene Dunn, and Gene Jacobs,  
 really strutted their "stuff."  
 Also on the program were two  
 brass groups led by Evelyn Rund-  
 quist for the trombones and Mary  
 Kemble for the French horns.

## "Driver's Test"

It's a thought to suggest  
                     That the acidist test  
 Or your worst-or your best-  
                     Is a car.

When you sit at the wheel  
                     of your automobile,  
 You are bound to reveal  
                     What you are!

For that test, first and last  
 Isn't whom you have passed  
 Or how far and how fast  
                     You arrive,  
 But the plain everyday  
 Common sense you display  
 And the courteous way  
                     That you drive.

By  
 Ralph Morgan





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On slumbers Silly in bliss-  
full ignorance, as nearer and  
nearer swings the wall, and clos-  
er and closer come the crossed  
and gleaming eyes of his would-  
be-assassin.

Suddenly there is a terrible  
rumble, a crash and then--Silly  
is no more, for the side of the  
cave where Silly was sleeping  
falls in and destroys not only  
Silly, but also the black robed,  
crossed-eyed creature who would  
soon have demolished Sil.

We mourn the death of Sil,  
poor, innocent, young worm. Oh,  
'tis sad to think that he will  
never more see light, let alone  
enjoy Thanksgiving dinner. But  
to me 'tis even sadder to think  
of the death of that black, big-  
nosed villainous creature who  
died with Sil because he was the  
fowl I was anticipating devouring  
on my first Thanksgiving dinner  
this year.

Yes, the world deals cruelly  
with us all and cruelly it dealt  
with Sil. Weep not, my children,  
but bear up bravely, for tomorrow  
is another day, if we all sur-

vive.

MORAL--It's a great life, if  
you don't weaken.

Thanksgiving Prayer

We come this day before Thine  
altar  
With deep thanks giving to Thee,  
our Father,  
Ever mindful of that which others  
have not,  
Of peace and of liberty and a man  
begot  
To show us the way to Thy King-  
dom come.  
For other things, too, we give  
thanks to thee  
Minds that can think, hearts that  
can see  
The beauty and good and truth all  
about us,  
The past that has mellowed, the  
future so lustrous  
With hope and ambition and a goal  
to be won.  
This day with our thanks, a  
pledge give we, too,  
That as long as our hearts see  
the things they now do,  
Our minds shall preserve, with  
Thine inspiration,  
Thy peace and Thy liberty and  
good will to each nation  
For Thine is the Kingdom and  
Thine is the glory and Thine is  
the power, Amen.

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## ORCHIDS JUNIORS

## THE JUNIOR PLAY

Those who saw the junior play will probably sleep with a shotgun under their pillows for nights and hesitate to even get within sight of a fireplace and will feel spiders crawling up and down their necks continually. Those with weak hearts who saw the play will probably be released from the hospital within a week or so.

The title, "Phantom Bells", is a good indication of this play which is a wonderfully written manuscript, well directed by Miss Shrubbe and strikingly put across by the cast. The stage setting was in itself a masterpiece, giving the impression of a house long deserted, perfectly, and struck one as being an ideal spot for ghosts, spirits, murders, and the like, and believe me, it was.

The play was launched with a striking beginning that put the audience on the edge of their seats and never let them down until the final curtain.

The heroine, played by Bonnie Cary, was natural and unaffected and Jean Stamy, a newcomer to the junior class, made her mark in the role of Mrs. Rhodes, the stepmother. Henry and Mary as the supposedly invalid cousin and his nurse added much to the color and the unraveling of the mystery. Dippel as the play-boy suitor, rival of the consoling hero, Wilbur Clark, was a typical James Cagney. Eugene Dunn, the family lawyer assisted by Pat Peck, his secretary, has an inside role in the mystery, but not by word or action does he reveal his knowledge till the end. We are betting 2 to 1 that no one who hadn't seen or read the play previously knew that the stern and hard detective was Laura's father. The maid, Harriet, if anyone, steals the show with her terrified reactions to all the

happenings and praise should also go to the special effects, the lightening, the wind, the green eyes, the flickering lights, etc. The play is certainly well directed with the set and the player's positions at all times very good. The striking scenes are much too numerous to mention here, but the shooting scene, the fainting scenes when Darrel disappears and reappears are highlights of this thriller.

Too much praise cannot be given the junior class for this production and to Miss Schrubbe for a fine job of directing. Hollywood, here they come.

Charlotte Smith and Mary Starry had only one day to paint gruesome, horrible hands on twenty-one posters for advertising and in their rush they got "gold dust" eyes and hair, and red, black and gray hands. In fact, Miss Schrubbe was surprised to find it was really Charlotte and Mary hiding behind all that paint.

Also "Jacobs" ladder, that wonderful piece of antiquity which might well be consigned to the Department of Reclamation for careful repair, now offers wonderful opportunities for an ascension to the next world.

Then there's the tale about the poor electrician who has charged Miss Schrubbe 3½ cents a mile for errands done uptown. It is expected that this will completely take care of any profit that might be made.



The guy  
who never tries  
out for a  
part in the  
play but knows  
he could do swell



# ATHLETICS

## MARION LOSES TO ANAMOSA 13-6

Everybody expected the Marion Indians to be scalped by the Anamosa Blue Raiders, but the expected victims nearly ambushed the Raiders.

Marion received and set the Raiders back on their heels with three successive first downs before Anamosa could rally and stop the Indian's attack.

Anamosa took the ball and about five plays later had a touchdown, a pass, Honn to Larson. It looked as though the slaughter was on.

The rest of the first quarter and all except the last two minutes of the second quarter, when Marsh plunged over for Marion's six points, was played within the 30 yard lines.

Marion took Russel's punt just three minutes before the half ended. Long gains were made by Fiedler, Marsh, and Potter, who carried the ball to the thirty yard line. Marsh plunged over, making the score 6-6.

The fourth quarter was a continuance of the duel, but Anamosa capitalized on a blocked Marion punt and carried the ball over for a touchdown. Russel's placekick was good for the extra point.

The rest of the quarter was played in Anamosa territory with Marion threatening often, but never having quite enough punch to put over a touchdown.

Meggars, Marsh, and Fiedler in the back field and Jacobs, Whittemore, Scott, and Lary in the line stood out for Marion.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

The entire VOX staff and I wish to thank Dale Bebee for the swell write-ups we've had for the football games. Everyone has enjoyed the clever wording and the fine reporting done. Thanks again, Dale.

## JUNIORS 6 SENIORS 4!!

Last Friday nite the junior G. A. A. soccer team came out of the first half to defeat the seniors 6-4. With Zoe Heath and Ruby Kent scoring the two goals in the first half, the seniors held their lead until the last half when left forward Ardyce Quaas swung out making two goals in succession for the juniors. In the last quarter the senior line again threatened the junior goal but the brilliant blocking of goaly Fran Clark saved the day and during the last five minutes of play, June DeWees scored another goal for the juniors. As the whistle blew ending the game, the score stood juniors 6, seniors 4.

You have to hand it to the seniors for their fine playing when they only had seven players instead of eleven due to slackers and injuries.

Here's a list of the teams:

### Juniors:

Mary Starry  
Ardyce Quaas  
June DeWees  
Bonnie Carey  
Jean Stamy  
Dorothy Dumbolton  
Charlotte Smith  
Eileen Miller  
Gladys Hyde  
Fran Clark  
Rita Remington  
Anabel Chadim  
Betty VanFossen  
Doris Downing

### Seniors:

Faye Parks  
Zoe Heath  
Leora Armstrong  
Ruby Kent  
Thelma Hyde  
Mary Hatt  
Betty Pickerill



## ME-E-OW

Wonder who that sophomore is whom M. Hayes is making eyes at? Could it be D. Thomas?

Who left Eileen waiting at the church? My--My!!!

In case you hear any joke floating around it's just Marsh--Back from the Policemen's Ball. Billy was there too! Hm!

Dodd really had a fine time after the Anamosa game--didn't he?

Marty's disregarding Prudie's advice and from now on (from what rumor has it) it's Bruce and only Bruce.

Is there a second to making Bebee and Fenlon King and Queen of the Smoochers'? They've sure earned the title.

Theola seems to be doing okay--again. After all a date with Marsh is not a small honor.

What is it M. A. Y. and Va. J. find so much to talk about? Could it be those guys at Iowa U.--Could be!

Larraine S. thinks Marvin R. is "cute"! Isn't that cunning?

Bob B.'s trying hard to date Lanning, but someone always beats him--Too bad Bob--Better luck next time.

Who's the senior girl that wishes she could get a date with charming John M.

We haven't heard much about Ralph lately. Where is he, Leora?

We see B. Fowler following her sister's footsteps.

Arling's new theme song seems to be "Boots, Boots, Boots"! Monticello Boots at that!

"When you're full of bologna, keep your mouth shut!" Nice adage, but it'd sure be fatal to the column-----

See you next issue---The Cats.

## Bits About 'Em

"Progress"----The Lanning-Powell affair

"I'm Nobody's Baby"-----Jackson

"Our Love Affair"----Henry B. and Drusilla V.

"Peck's Bad Boy"----Harold Beadle

"Innocents Abroad"-----Fontaine

"Paradise"---4th hour senior science to Dale and Zella

"Look"-----Eileen Schenken

"Little Men"--Feidler-Lary-Frazee

"So Rare"-----B. Fowler to Duane Nollsch

"It Can't Happen Here" (Now)---J. Miller--Ruth O.

Famous Triangles---

M. Meggers-----K. Cornell

A. Tow-----B. Carey

B. Marsh-----G. Jacobs

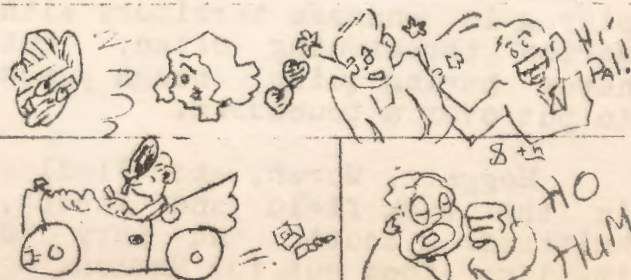
"Esquire"-----Bill Austin

"Child Life"-----Mary Ives

"Glamour"-----Kathy Mullaley

"Fashion"-----Theola Gordon

"Woman's Home Companion"---Marvin Rathje





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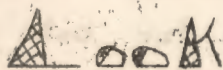
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## ZETA MU EPSILON

On Monday, November 18, an important meeting of Zeta Mu Epsilon was held. It ended the probation period for new members. Everyone was to have decided on a project by then. Mr. Pantry and Mr. Haupt approved the projects. Plans for the "Turkey Trot" which is being sponsored by Zeta Mu Epsilon, and for the initiation party for new members were discussed.

Some members were already working on their projects. For example, Bob Mitchell and Virginia Jackson were very busy washing cat bones. It seems this cat was buried quite some time ago and was recently dug up for observation. Bob and Virginia are hoping that all the bones are there so that they can piece the skeleton together. Aha! Another skeleton in the closet of Zeta Mu Epsilon.

The VOX staff sends its sympathy to Charles (chicken pox) Birmingham. Hurry back, Chuck.



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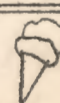
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Epsilon Pi

Epsilon Pi met on November 7 at the home of Mildred Kindig. Gold pins were selected for the members.

Mary A. Kemble and Charles Birmingham had charge of the program. Mary Alice gave an interesting talk about play-writing in which she told about the difficulties in play-writing, made suggestions on how to write plays, and explained the primitive field for play-writes. Charles read the three-act play "What a Life," a comedy about the riotous Aldrich family. He also told about early Greek theaters.

On Thursday, November 21, the last meeting, Epsilon Pi journeyed to the auditorium where they studied the Junior Class play the night before production.

The next meeting on lighting will be directed by John Miller and Bob Vernon.

# HALLWOOD CAFE



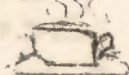
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