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MHS Students Enjoy Parties

Editorial

During the past few years, the lack of sportsmanship from the spectators at athletic contests has been very apparent. At both football and basketball contests the behaviour of the M. H. S. student body has been disgusting and disgraceful. In the past we have shown very little, if any, courtesy in our behaviour toward either the referee or our opponents. This, in time, will give our school a bad name. This must and will be avoided. Therefore it is my suggestion that the VOX take a firm and positive stand on the matter of good sportsmanship at our athletic contests.—M. H. S. Student.

—MHS—

VOX TO HAVE OPEN FORUM

In compliance with the ever increasing demand and in sympathy with the name of this paper, the VOX has decided to incorporate a new feature, "The Open Forum." In each issue as long as students continue to hand in contributions, the VOX will devote a space to this feature.

This feature will afford each and every pupil of Marion High School an opportunity to air his or her views on any situation or problem of importance. The paper promises to maintain an impartial and unbiased attitude in connection with this feature. This, M. H. S. students and faculty members, is a sincere and hearty invitation to contribute to this feature. Please accept it. YOU do your part!

—MHS—

A Plea is Made for Better Cheering

A conspicuous fault at the Roosevelt game was the cheer leading. It was like a chicken with its head cut

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BETTER CHEERING

JRS. AND SRS. HOLD OUTING AT PALISADES

Hip, hip, hooray! And a good time was had by all.

That's the story of the Junior-Senior picnic held Saturday at the Palisades. Arriving there quite early in the afternoon, everyone entertained himself by hiking, boating, and ball. Many pairs of tired legs hoofed it from one Pal to the other at least once, and sometimes more. The dam was also a great attraction. Rowing is great sport, too, providing the boys do all the hard work. And was the ball game exciting. I don't know who played what, or which one won, but judging from the shouting and number of innings, it must have been a close game. However, I do think they needed a good, steady umpire. And who missed the girls playing football? The next thing we know there'll be a fancy football game given by some outstanding girl players. The girls really got tough over that football—poor football!

But I must not forget the all-important eats. We ate early because everyone was very hungry and within about thirty minutes there was nothing left but buns and mustard to show that there ever was a feast. Um-m-m, were those weiners good.

And so ends my story, because I can't exactly tell what everyone did afterwards. Who knows?

—MHS—

October brings its chilly evenings, but to the observing, nature also showers compensations—the harvest moon, the scarlet leaves, the golden corn, and an appetite only appeased by pumpkin pie. Let us not give all praise to the plant world, but save a few thanks for the versatile pig—for the pigskin—and the consequent thrills and spills.

SOPHOMORES GO SKATING AT MT. VERNON

About forty-five sophomores enjoyed a skating party and picnic at Mt. Vernon Saturday night. They left the school house about five-thirty in a big truck that had obviously had other occupants a short time before. A lot of shouting and cheering was done between here and Mt. Vernon—but most of the skaters couldn't talk and skate at the same time anyway—so what is the loss of a voice, more or less? Mr. Johnson made a valiant attempt to stay right side up, but it was only an attempt.

The class covered itself with glory and dust—especially dust. Bill Thomas had such a good time that he painted the town yellow—with mustard. The seniors and juniors wouldn't let the sophs have a picnic at the Pal, and yet they came barging into the skating rink. Is that justice? It was a tired and hoarse bunch of sophomores that sailed into Marion Saturday night, but from all I hear, they had a good time.

—MHS—

Much interest was aroused during the past week over two small children who at the time were confined to the hospital. They were, namely, Nancy Del Pugh, daughter of our principal, D. J. Pugh, and John Edward Snell, son of Mrs. Hazel Snell.

Nancy Pugh was taken to St. Luke's hospital Monday morning at 8:00 with a severe case of pneumonia, and John Edward Snell was taken to the same hospital Wednesday night to be treated for acute asthma.

Both children were taken home Friday night, well on the road to recovery.

VOX'S DANCE SUCCESS UNDER DIFFICULTY

Everything seems to have gone wrong with the VOX dance Friday, yet all present were reported to have had a good time.

Shortly before the dance started, something went wrong with the wiring of the school building, which made it impossible to use the strings of colored lights provided for illumination at dances.

An electrician was called in, and he discovered that the damage done was of such a nature that it could not be fixed for some time. The party then faced the alternatives of having to continue under the (all too bright) lights used for basketball games, or total darkness.

Finally, however, extension cords were brought in and the system was connected up with the hall lights.

When about half of the evening was over the hook-up was complete and the system put in order. After that everything was rosy except several times when someone tripped over a drop cord and left the room in darkness.

An orchestra composed of Bob Maxson, Bob Phillips, and Dick Chase furnished the music for the occasion, and Maurice Flack and his magic entertained during intermission. Refreshments were served afterwards.

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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Editor—Francis Smith

Irene Harris celebrated her thirteenth birthday, Wednesday, by giving a party. It was given as a supper affair, beginning after school. Monopoly and other games

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JUNIOR HIGH

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Junior High

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 were played in the evening.

The knitting bug must have hit the eighth grade this past week. We've been noticing many scarfs for dolly (or sister's dolly, we hope.)

The Girls' Athletic association went on a hike Tuesday, Sept. 29. The hike ended up at Thomas park. About 54 junior high school girls were present. Another was planned for October 3, starting at 8:30 a. m.

One of the teachers was walking to school last week when a little boy ran around in front of her. The boy turned around and looked at her, saying, "Oh, I thought you were a lady."

"I am a lady," said the teacher.

"Oh no you're not. You're a school teacher." Won't some children get the queerest ideas?

—MHS—

DIARY of a School Girl

By BETTY ANN

Monday: Listened to crazy rhymes in study hall. (Shhh—don't tell Mrs. Bragg). Did you hear this one?

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep
 Or p'raps it was her money;
 Or maybe it was a mother-in-law
 Cause I hear she's lost her honey!

This one's good too:

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
 waiting for his degree:

But Humpty Dumpty had a big fall—he flunked in histo-ree.

I hope I don't end up the same way, but probably will—Gretchen (?) scares me to death.

Tuesday: Heard some more, this time about Mary. It seems she had a little lamb with fleece as white as snow, but contrary to all Mother Goose books he didn't follow Mary cause Mary had—something which lifeboy could have cured.

Wednesday: Those dizzy verses are swell but after all—a few dates besides the ones on chase and sanborn's wouldn't hurt any girl.

Thursday: Well, it seems the dilly ditties will stop. Mrs. Bragg came back to listen, but she was

so disgusted when we couldn't tell her any she hadn't already heard, she moved us.

Friday: I guess the football boys don't eat enough spinach cause we got beat again. Vox dance—Oh! Oh!

—MHS—

Boost for Record Attendance at the Manchester Game

Who won the Monticello game? Everyone knows the answer to that one, but does everyone know why? The team? Yes, that's one reason. It's a cinch Monti had a mighty good team and also that our boys were not at their best. But why weren't they playing their best? Because of the dinky little crowd that showed up to watch the game. A team doesn't feel much like fighting when there are two or three people witnessing the struggle—it seems to them like wasted effort.

But when the entire student body is down there overflowing the bleachers and filling the air with yells, it does something to a team, gives them confidence, makes them feel like fighting—they'd do anything to win the game when they see that big crowd out there counting on them to win it.

The team may not be as good as last year's, but let's try to keep it at its best.

So come on, everyone, and try to be at the Manchester game next Friday and help our team show Manchester the same kind of a ball game our boys showed them last year.

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Make New Friends In Foreign Countries

Last week the VOX obtained a letter from Dr. Sven K. Knudsen of Boston, Mass., who manages a directory of boys and girls of all nations. Through Dr. Knudsen VOX will be able to procure the name and addresses of boys or girls from practically any country and of any age between fourteen and twenty.

Several students have expressed their desire to write to some of these foreign friends. So VOX is going to start a foreign correspondence column, which will be made up of excerpts from the letters and answers of these correspondents.

In view of the fact that it takes a long time to receive mail from so far away, VOX will need a number of different students corresponding to enable VOX to be always supplied with a letter or two.

If any reliable student is interested in writing to a boy or girl in some foreign country VOX would appreciate it if he would notify Kirk Snell or Maurice Flack as soon as possible. Remember: The sooner you start the correspondence the more letters you will receive.

—MHS—

BETTER CHEERING

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off; there was plenty of pep and action but it did no good. There was plenty of strength and pep in the

yelling but it was expended uselessly as a whole. One small group would yell and then another, when they should have followed the old maxim, "United we stand, divided we fall." Then too, there was the lack of a leader who knew what he was about. By that I don't mean to say that those who did lead were not good; but as a ship with several captains, the yelling got nowhere. Now if each student will make a law unto himself that he will yell with the appointed leader and not when his conscience dictates, we can easily, I am sure, make enough noise to drive even more spirit into the team. Then we would not appear to be a number of students running around yelling as if our heads were cut off.—W. E. Wells.

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MONTICELLO WINS 26-0

Marion Makes Poor Showing in First Home Game

Monticello took revenge on Marion for last year's defeat of 33 to 0, by beating Marion 26 to 0 on Marion Athletic field last Friday afternoon. Monticello brought onto the field a wonderful team captained by Schoon. Together with a powerful line, they also showed a magnificent backfield. The Cox brothers, especially Henny, Fields, and Hobart played well in the backfield. Eden, who plays everything from center to fullback, kicked off for Monticello to Fowler on the 6 yd. line; he returned to the 30. After two plays Ringland kicked to the Monti 40. From then Hobart and K. Cox led the first Monti drive from the 40 yd. line to the goal. K. Cox went over from the one yard line and Hobart's try for extra point on a line play was good. Eden kicked for Monti to Ringland on the 76 he returned to the 29. After three successive plays with little gain Ringland punted to the 50. Sub. Davin for Hanna. On eight plays Monti carried the ball to Marion's 25 as the quarter ended. Score 7 to 0.

Second Quarter

After two plays in the second quarter Monti was penalized 5 yds. for slugging, putting the ball on Marion's 30 yd. line. From there on several power plays Monti scored again. K. Cox tried a drop-kick for extra point but failed. Eden kicked to Swift on the 5 and he returned to the 26. After two plays, which gained 5 yds. Ringland punted to the 50; L. Cox returned to the 40, and Fields made 8 yds. on two plays. McKean left the game with a sprained ankle. Marion sub. Booze for McKean, Covington for Ringland; Monti sub. Balsiger for Hobart. Monti was penalized 5 yds. for offside. Fields kicked the ball over the goal and the ball was placed on Marion's 20 yd. line. Ferreter made no gain. Sub. Monti Ricels for York. Pass from Fowler to Hagerman was incomplete. Fry kicked to Monti's 45 and the ball was downed by Davin. Swift tackled Hobart for a 3 yd. loss. Fields punted over the goal line. With Marion in possession of the ball on their own 20, Fowler passed to Hagerman but it was incomplete. Fowler was thrown for a 11 yd. loss when attempting a pass. Score 13 to 0 Monti.

Third Quarter

Eden kicked off to Swift. After

two plays Fry punted to L. Cox on the 40. Fields made a quick kick to Ferreter on the 21. Ferreter made 1 yd. to the 22 and Fry punted to the 50. On the next play Monti was penalized 15 yds. for holding. Fields punted to Ferreter on the 20; he ran it back 15 yds. to the 35. Monti had the ball most of that quarter scoring again after several plays had brought the ball to the 1 yard line. A placement kick by Verd for the extra point was good. Marion had the ball on their own 40 as the quarter ended. Score 20 to 0.

Fourth Quarter

Fry punted to the 32. And on 13 plays Monti made another touch-downs, but the try for extra point on a line play was no good. Eden kicked to Hagerman on the 25 and he carried it to the 45. For the greater part of the quarter the ball was evenly divided between the two teams. And in the latter part of the quarter Marion opened up a passing attack that netted 3 first downs to the 26 yd. line. Fowler's pass to Hagerman was intercepted by Cox. Fields punted to Ringland on the 36. Fowler's pass to Davin was no good. Fowler was thrown for an 8 yd. loss to the 44. On the next play Fowler was rushed so he ran to the 40 yd. line for a 4 yd. gain as the game ended.

K. Cox, Hobart, and Fields stood out for Monti, while Fowler, Hagerman, Swift and Ferreter played well for the locals.

Marion (0) PO: Monticello (26)
J Davin LE Verd Rich'dson
Hanna LT Lubben
Fry LG York
Johnson C Eden
Lacock R Vic Rich'dson
McKean RT Khuns
Hagerman (c) RE (c) Schoon
Ferreter QB Fields
Ringland LH L. Cox
Fowler RH Hobart
Swift FB K. Cox

Officials—Referee, Rust; umpire, Templeman; headlinesman, Moore.

FOOTBALL Highlights

Coaches Coffman and Hoecke put the first three days of last week into preparing a team that should have given our Monticello opponents something to worry about. The two coaches have an improved first team, as well as some cap reserves which will be out fighting to win.

The two ends are satisfactorily manned, the tackles divided up among three or four candidates out for these positions, the guards are in capable hands, and the center position is being alternated between two center candidates. The backfield positions are really the confronting problems to the coaches at this time. Since the beginning of the season, these positions have been switched among six promising candidates for the task of carrying the ball. To sum it all up, the line is holding up quite well, but the backfield problem could be much better.

Do not try to compare this year's team with that of last year, for the team of a year ago was composed mainly of seniors and three or four juniors. The seniors are gone, so Coaches Coffman and Hoecke are being faced with practically an inexperienced squad which will take time to develop. But you fans can help to make this year's team a winning one by attending home games with a record attendance.

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Nature Column

A grasshopper at close range—that in one sentence is what is bothering a few feminine biology students. The aversion harks back to our primary description of a girl—a candied delicacy. However, a grasshopper is quite clean in spite of its tobacco juice spitting.

Speaking of cleanliness there is a relative of the grasshopper that is unclean, but yet very close to humanity—the cockroach. It thrives wherever people congregate. Any aversion these potential housewives have toward the grasshopper should be turned on this insect. It is always a potential carrier of disease. Every effort should be made to drive it into the open, where it will perish.

If some zealous biology student would drive a few of these animals into a corral—a large, covered glass jar—it would make an interesting project for classroom observation. Fed a few bread crumbs, these cockroaches would multiply right before one's eyes and reveal the alarming danger in permitting them to exist in one's home.

Sloth like rust consumes faster than labor wears, for a used key is always bright.—Franklin.

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HERE AND THERE

I pulled my nose out of my Latin to think up this one. Why do we call the syndicated rigamarole that ordinarily refers to scholastic enterprise the "three R's"? My "three R's" would probably be RED-HEADS—Did you ever realize that out of MHS's 315 studies, only three boast (?) Irish hair? RATPUSS FERRETER—The last time I saw this singular youth in kidney pads and cleated boots he impressed me as being anything but "ratty". If I were underneath the pile at the end of one of his spectacular yardage leaps, I'd call it by a name more huskily associated. He got his monicker four years ago and it stuck. You tell me why. RADIO—Someone told me that Miss Schrubbe was a radio amateur with a government license and everything. Do you suppose it's true?

Gaylord Ward is peculiar. The detachment with which he observes an English recitation is as remarkable as it is complete. The other day all he could think of was Australian and Russian when he was queried about the different types of ballads. Maybe it's his hair.

While peeping through the transom the other day, I saw an interesting sight. It was Coach Schaeffer putting it up to Coach Coffman about the new plays that the star fullback had devised for the football squad. It struck me as being funny, but then I laughed at the one about the Scotchman.

Did you ever wonder what it is that makes those funny noises that issue from the stairway that leads down into the seemingly deepest parts of the earth from the downstairs hall? I often have . . . How did you bet on the Series? I placed my clinkers on Hubbell, and cashed in Wednesday. I had plenty of takes. Even the sports-wise (?) Gazette correspondent took a tumble. It's remarkable! Or is it? . . . My nomination for Marion's Hall of Fame: Allen McKean, who doesn't complain at infected leg injuries and blasts a way for the less muscular in the mad rush to cubby-hole lockers on the third floor.

Knock, knock. Who's there? Cal. Cal who? Cal it enough for this time, will you?

—MHS—

What's in a shoe? It's the question the physiology students are asking since planting their foot imprint on paper. After the analysis has been made ask one of the participants. The only information for publication at this writing is that all stockings were clean and in good repair.

JOKES

By NAOMI BILLS

These jokes are really meant for fun,

For fun and nothing more.
So if your name herein appears,
Just laugh and don't get sore.

Dorothy Smith: "Did you hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through a brick wall?"

Jack: "No, what does he call it?"

Dot: "A window, sap!"

Teacher: "Is Ralph Karr a careful driver?"

Norm Johnson: "Oh, very. He always toots his horn before crossing a railroad track."

A woodpecker sat on a sophomore's head,

And settled down to drill.
He bored away for an hour or more,

And then he broke his bill.

Mary Helen and Chuck had met a bulldog who looked as if he could shake a mean lower jaw. Chuck immediately started to retreat.

"Why, Chuck," Mary Helen exclaimed. "I thought you said you would face death for me."

"I know it," replied Chuck, "but the darned dog ain't dead!"

G. Ward: "I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity out of your life."

John Lyon: "Hey, Bill, here's a fellow that wants to buy your Ford."

Mr. Pugh: "Why does an Indian wear feathers in his hair?"

Ellsworth F: "To keep his wig warm."

B. Etzel: "Did you ever read 'To A Field Mouse'?"

Wally Davis: "Why, no. How do you get them to listen?"

—MHS—

WANTED—Used folding camera.
See John Granger.

From all reports, the democrats are pretty thick in M. H. S. It seems that the business training class voted to make Ed Conrad take off a Landon button he was wearing.

—MHS—

It's all right for a woman to hold on to her youth—but not while he's driving.

To Bob Maxon—Won't you please tell us what is so funny, so we may laugh too?

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