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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The assembly of October 22 was in charge of Mrs. Burns. The eighth grade mixed chorus sang "John Peel." The scripture was read by Duane Nollisch. The group in unison, led by Miss Wilcox, sang "The Blue Bells of Scotland" and "When You and I Were Young Maggie." A talk on Columbus was given by Thomas Shay. Zoe Heath gave one on Hallowe'en. Virginia Ellison sang "I'm An Old Cowhand," accompanied by June Dewees. Ralph Morgan played the guitar and sang "Birmingham Jail" and "Home on the Range." The last of the entertainment was a reading by Virginia Jackson, "On Friday Afternoon at Our School."

For the Junior High school assemblies, June Dewees, Bonnie Carey, Phyllis Lanning and Theola Gordon will take turns in playing the piano for unison singing.

The seventh and eighth grade choruses have received new music books. They enjoy them and find them interesting. The books are called "Music by Highways and Byways."

The meeting of the G. A. A. was held in the Lincoln gym Thursday at 4:00. Relay games were played and stunts were tried. G. A. A. has planned to hold a meeting every Thursday after this.

Among those who spent their holiday season out of town was Bonnie Carey. On Thursday morning she left to visit friends in Ames, and returned Monday evening.

The second division of the eighth grade under the direction of Miss Mills gave an assembly at nine o'clock last Thursday morning. Irene Harris acted as master of ceremonies. The eighth grade mixed chorus sang "Capetown Races." Devotionals by Irene Harris. "Signing of Armistice" by Charles Birmingham; "The Grave of the Unknown Soldier" by Virginia Jackson; "In Flanders Field" by Norma Zeir; "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was sung in chorus singing; Faye Parks gave a reading called "Trix-edo Blues"; June Cunningham gave a reading on "Model Women"; a solo was sung by LeRoy Overall; reading, "Buying Shoes," Phyllis Newcomb; "Sister's Feller," Catherine Dewees; a short play, "The Indoor Picnic," was given by the following: Martha Ann Young, Catherine Dewees; Vivian Benedict, Ida Bae Boner, Rayona Caraway, Marilyn Harden, Thelma Hyde, Betty Pickerill, June Cunningham and Louise McConaughy.

P.T.A. MEETING HELD THURSDAY

The girl's Glee club was featured in two selections under the direction of Miss Wilcox with Kathryn McElwain accompanying, at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association last Thursday evening in the Lincoln building. Miss McElwain also played a piano solo. Following the business meeting eight teachers representing the various schools reported on work in their departments or on highlights of the state teachers meeting recently held at Des Moines.

—MHS—

Hallowe'en Party Ends in Tragedy

Friday evening, October the 30 the two Hammond twins held a Hallowe'en party. The party began as is the custom with Hallowe'en parties, with a ghost story by Betty Browning.

The party went on as the usual Hallowe'en party does, except for one thing, and that was a wedding. It is not the general custom for people to be married at Hallowe'en parties but nevertheless Laura Williams and Dale Goodyear were married in a mock wedding with Melvin Arp acting as minister, Phyllis Peterson bride's maid and Bob Oakley best man.

After the wedding the married couple went on a honeymoon trip in Dale's car. Upon their return the "newly weds" remained in the car among jeers etc., from the merry makers. This angered Dale, so he threw his car into gear and shot out of the driveway. The remainder of the party decided to follow. The car driven by Melvin Fernow was the first to take up the pursuit. It carried seven boys one of whom was riding on the running board. The rest piled in Frank Swift's car and the chase was on.

The cars were speeding east along a road which ended in a T intersection. Just before the dust blinded cars reached the intersection Frank passed Melvin, and only by his good brakes and superior driving was he able to make the corner. Now it so happened that the hydraulic brakes of Fernow's 31 Dodge were for the time out of commission. As he approached the

corner Melvin made a fruitless attempt to turn to the right. No one knew why, but for some reason the car spun to the left until it was facing west, then promptly rolled over two and one half times to the south, and came to rest on its right side with its wheels in the air. Don Benedict who was riding on the running board was thrown about 15 feet to collide with a telephone pole. Every window in the car was broken, but no one was severely hurt. The car, however, was wrecked to such an extent that it only brought \$25 from a junk dealer

—MHS—

HERE AND THERE

A week's vacation is almost too much for me, and it's awfully hard to get back into the harness. Many things have happened since last your scribe sizzled his scratchy pen. President Roosevelt was re-elected by the greatest popular vote ever totaled. Marion's football team came within one point of tying their final game with Mount Vernon. Al McKean almost got into a fight when some guy got fresh and Al wanted to make something of it and, last but not least, Gaylord Ward shaved off his mustache. Some doings, heh?

There's probably an explanation for most of these phenomena. In the first place, there were just more Democrats than Republicans this trip, and that should provide explanation enough for the first listed happening. Marion's team played real football and if it hadn't been for the bad breaks they got they should have won Wednesday's game. Anyway Mount Vernon isn't very good this year. That guy that Al got sore at was walking with a pretty girl and didn't seem happy to have Al flirt with her and said as much, so that probably explains it all very nicely. You would have done the same thing, wouldn't you? That is if the girl was really pretty and you were as big as Al. As for the last, we have been thinking all along that that lip disguise of Ward's would finally get him down and be gorra, we're right! He seems to have run out of mascara, and had to give it up. Anyway it seems that it was getting too heavy to carry around without tiring easily, and you know how Gaylord would hate that.

There certainly was a good crowd of Marion folks at the dance at Mount Vernon's homecoming Wednesday. It was over there that

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MARION LOSES LAST GAME

Local Gridders Get Highest Score of Season

Marion was defeated on Armistice day by Mt. Vernon on the Cornell college field by a score of 14 to 13.

Mt. Vernon was the first to score. This happened when Hull intercepted a pass, and outran two Marion tacklers for a touchdown. Capt. Bud Kohl kicked the extra point.

Marion didn't loose hope and came back with a pass from Fowler to Hagerman for the second Marion touchdown of the season. McKean's try for the extra point was no good, but Mt. Vernon was offside and penalized half the distance to the goal. Ferreter kicked the extra point and the score was tied at 7 all. Marion made the other touchdown when Ferreter passed to Charles who galloped gracefully over the goal line. Ferreter's try for the extra point was no good and the half ended with the score 13 to 7 in favor of Marion.

The third quarter of the ball game was scoreless, but after the fourth quarter had been over half finished, Mt. Vernon tried the old but effective "sleeper," Fisher doing the sleeping and scored. Vodka kicked the extra point. Shortly after this the game ended with Marion on the wrong end of a 14 to 13 score.

This game, the last of the season, was also the last time many of the football players will play for MHS. They are Capt. Hagerman, Jim Davin, Ralph Knapp, Ed Hanna, Wilson Booze, Al McKean, Norm Johnson, Jim Lacock, Dick Ferreter, Bill Fowler, and Dick Schaefer. To these

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boys we wish to extend our best wishes for their following years, and we hope many of them will go to college and turn out to be All-Americans.

The total number of points attained by Marion was 20. They were made by Hagerman, who made three touchdowns from passes, and Dick Ferreter, who kicked two extra points.

Starting line-ups:

Mount Vernon	Marion
Fisher LE	Davin
Borge LT	Knapp
Byrant LG	Fry
Nelson C	Johnson
Beacker RG	Lacock
Ellison RT	McKean
Vodicka RE	Hagerman
Kohl (C) QB	Ferreter
Littell LH	Trimble
Hull RH	Fowler
Corrent FB	Ringland

—MHS—

Lost and Found

All articles which were in this column last time are still in my possession. Please claim them. People who can not keep track of their articles and wish aid in locating them leave a slip in VOX office lost and found box. Or by placing it in locker 17.

Lost a Sheaffer fountain pen in Junior high locker room.

Help me make this a success.

Ray Wells, locker 17.

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Al nearly came to fisticuffs.

Frank Swift seems always to be getting into trouble. The other day his dad found some cigarettes in the V-8 and Frank was accused of dissipating variously. Frank's only defense was that they were not his, they were his girl friends. Well I have always said that young men should not get mixed up with bad women.

Johnny Titus didn't get home the other night until two a. m. and explained it by saying that he and Mary Bisek were out in the country and couldn't get the car started until they got Normy Johnson out of bed to help push it. Now wasn't that distressing?

And now, little children, if somebody doesn't catch me unawares and wants to know about the stuff I just told you, I'll be back next week with more drippings from the horn of plenty, if you get what I mean.

—MHS—

Nature Column

Where is mother nature and her children? Asleep? Yes and no. Poets write of the winter's sleep. Biologists can write of the preparation of next year's flowers.

There is mother nature and just nature. Each of us have a nature that makes a world in itself. We befriend certain animals and plants and destroy others in order to live a more peaceful and plentiful life. We are learning that our natures need gardening. Certain habits and tastes need befriending — others should be destroyed.

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Answer to last weeks question: Certain plants can catch insects, and even animals as large as a frog, digest this and use it as a food. Some common animal eating plants are Sunder, Pitcher plant and Venses fly trap.

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Question of the week: What large circus animal is without a view?

Friends in Foreign Countries

This letter was received by Jean Rae Wells from a girl who lives in Newcastle on Tyne, England.

Dear Jean Rae:

I was very glad to hear from you as I enjoy carrying on a correspondence with people in other countries.

The grades in schools here are called forms. Our exams are over now and I am top in my form with 74.6 per cent.

We had mark reading yesterday the whole school assembles in the hall and the head mistress and staff sit on the stage. Miss Cooper the head mistress reads out the marks, as as she reads out our name, we rise and face the consequences.

You ask if boys and girls attend the same school. The boys school is separated from ours by a stone wall. The schools are exactly alike but we never see the boys. When we have Christmas party, only the girls in our school attend.

We have only one period for study in school. We wouldn't have that if we had not complained. You asked what subjects I take, so here they are; English, Maths, (algebra, arithmetic and geometry) French, Latin, history, geography,

science, which includes botany, physics, or chemistry, art, singing, gym and games.

Well, I shall end now and send the letter before I keep you waiting any longer.

With lots of love,

Doreen.

—MHS—

FOOTBALL Highlights

The football season of Marion high school has been brought to a close, but not without deep regret on the minds of many of the seniors as well as some of the juniors. This regret is not based on the season's record, but on the fact that many have played their last high school football game while some others have only one more season left.

The football team of this year has not compiled a record like last year's, but I, as a member of the team the last two years have noticed the important fact that we have had two exceptionally fine coaches. The handicap with which our two coaches had to contend was the lack of experienced material, which is only natural every three or four years it seems.

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two years should be promising with the freshman and the sophmores pushing next year's junior and senior squad members for all positions. This up-and-coming team of next year is looking forward to next fall with much more promise than did this year's.

It was announced to the squad that Co-captains James Fry and Earl Davin will share the duties of captains next year. It was also announced the letter winners will be named later.

This is of course, the last of our series of football highlights column. Starting with this issue the highlights will be concerned mainly with basketball.

—MHS—

BASKETBALL

The call for basketball candidates has been set for Monday and Tuesday of this week. Although little data is known, the talk seems to stress that there will be a large number out.

The two coaches will handle the basketball squads in this order;

Coach Coffman in charge of the varsity and Coach Hoeche in charge of the frosh. The only lettermen from last season are Fowler and Davin, so Coffman has much determining to do.

The general hope of the school is that we will see some good basketball games this winter. Much has to be done, but prospects are very good.

—MHS—

Poetry Corner

Conducted by
LILLIAN ANN HARDING

A Pat on the Back

When you've done a thing of merit,
It does fill a woeful lack
Just to have a friend declare it
With a nice pat on the back.
To bestow your approbation,
Learn this very needful knack;
Better than a long oration,
Is a good pat on the back.

Anonymus

Epitaph

Here lies the body of William Lake.
Tread softly all who pass.
He thought his foot was on the
brake,
But it was on the gas.

—MHS—

Is it because of Football Hero
that Frances D. attends all the
games?

Marj Towers patronizes the
People's store because?—I wonder
who works there?

DOG FOR DISPOSAL

My dog is a nuisance, an absolute pest;
With him in the house there is truly no rest.
He leaves dirty tracks on the mirror-bright floor
And scratches the paint from the tidy front door.

He slobbers his water and spills half his food;

The rugs are all gnawed and the slippers are chewed.

He shreds tufts of hair and he scatters his fleas;

He buries his bones under bushes and trees.

He keeps us awake every night with his yaps;

The neighbors all curse him for spoiling their naps.

I'll stand it no longer. I'm getting fed up.

I won't be a slave to that bothersome pup!

Er—Pardon—Excuse me, but what did you say --

You ask if I'm giving the puppy away?

You've the nerve to suggest that You'll take him with pleasure...

Well certainly not! He is an absolute treasure!

Margaret Macksprang Mackay

—MHS—

Groups Have Photographs Made

Last Monday and Tuesday the monotony of school life was in part broken by the taking of group pictures for the Quill by Lasswell and Montieur respectively.

On Monday, the groups taken were Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes; football and track. And on Tuesday, the Quill Staff, Vox Staff, Boys Glee Club, and the Girls Glee Club were photographed.

—MHS—

Why doesn't Tess pick on a boy-friend her own size?

Junior Play Cast Picked

From a group of forty-eight juniors who tried out for parts, a cast of twelve was chosen by Miss Faris to take part in "Happy-Go-Lucky", the class play to be presented by the juniors, December 11 and 12. The cast includes Charles Shaeffer as John Marsh, a manufacturer of novelties; Mary Ellen Granger as Pauline Marsh, his wife an ardent club woman; Bud Ringland, Gordon their son; Betty Wallace, Helen their attractive daughter; Dick Little, Mrs. Marsh's brother, an eccentric inventor; Mary Booze, Stella Blake, Mrs. Marsh's sister, a charitable spinster.

Martha Snell will play the part of Cheryl Drew, Gordon's fiancée; Norman Givens, Tom Jackson, a novelist friend of Gordon's; Gordon Spence, Baron Roselli, a handsome young Italian nobleman; Frank Swift, Henry Lang, a rival manufacturer of novelties; Bernice Gough, Alberta, his wife, a very snobbish person; Lillian Ann Harding, Marie, the Marsh's impudent maid.

Happy-Go-Lucky is a farce and the entire action takes place in the living room of the Marsh home in a small manufacturing town near

New York City, during a summer afternoon.

Carleton Oxley has been appointed head of the building and paint crew and Alice McGowan is the stage manager. Other technical crews will be announced later.

—MHS—

Whose blue roadster has the privilege to bring Kay to school on rainy days?

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—MHSJ—

Basketball Schedule Announced

Dec. 17, Friday—Mt. Vernon, there.

Jan. 5, Tuesday—Independence, here.

Jan. 8, Friday—Vinton and Junior High, there.

Jan. 12, Tuesday, Wilson, here.

Jan. 15, Friday, Manchester and Junior High, there.

Jan. 22, Friday, Vinton and Junior High, here.

Jan. 26, Tuesday — Monticello, there.

Jan. 29, Friday—Independence, there.

Feb. 5, Friday—Manchester and Junior High, here.

Feb. 9, Tuesday — Monticello, here.

Feb. 12, Friday — Springfield, there.

Feb. 16, Friday—McKinley, there.

Feb. 19, Friday — Springfield, here.

Feb. 23, Tuesday—Mt. Vernon, here.

—MHS—

SOCIETY

By MARY ELLEN GRANGER

November 5th, Betty Wallace entertained and fed a group of friends at a marshmallow roast. A football game was the main diversion of the evening. The marshmallows were served to approximately ten girls and fifteen boys.

November 6th, at Jean Leidigh's, a group of girls enjoyed a bountiful picnic supper, from which the girls took their boy-friends to the movie, the occasion being a leap-year party. There were twenty-two girls and boys in the party.

On Armistice day, a large crowd of Marion high school students attended the Marion-Mount Vernon football game, and also joined in the annual Homecoming dance of Mt. Vernon. The evening was begun with a grand march, led by Marjorie Latel, homecoming queen, and Bud Kohl, the football captain. The music was furnished by the school's dance orchestra, led by the music director. Several singers were featured with the orchestra.

—MHS—

Who were the four seniors who ducked behind the auditorium seats when the lights went on?

DIARY of a School Girl

Monday—Yawn! Oh my!

Tuesday—Tried bowling. Gee it's easy; I got a swell score, 34.

Wednesday — Assembly this morning. Are you a thinker or a tinker?

Thursday and Friday—Rah, Yea, Vacation.

Monday—Here is a poem that expresses my sentiments about snowballs.

Look!

A grouch,
The throw,
Ouch!

I wonder how many people agree with me about snowballs. Why do people like to argue in history classes.

Tuesday—New band arrangement. He calls it symphonic. Ha! Ha! still sounds rotten to me.

Wednesday—Hurrah, got out of geom, but even with all my yelling we didn't win. Oh, well we only lost by one point.

Thursday—Made tomato soup in home ec. It tasted more like dish water than soup.

Friday—13th—Unlucky, I'll say it is. Fell (right in front of Pughs office), didn't have theme done on time, lost my speech notes, spilled ink all over my world history book.

—MHS—

An absent-minded professor was walking down the street, with one foot in the gutter, and one on the curb.

A friend, on meeting him, inquired as to his health.

"Well," replied the professor, "when I first started out I was feeling fine, but for the last ten minutes I've been limping."

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