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Marion Suffers First Defeat

Editorial

By G. Ward

Why were you, Marion High School rooter, not at the game Friday night supporting our team? Mr. Pugh, at our last assembly, promised 100 per cent support; but the lack of this support was appalling.

Why do you, Marion High school rooter, expect and demand a winning team if you are not willing to aid their morale and courage by giving them staunch and loyal support? It is an obvious fact that in order to keep spirit and the will to win in an organization of any type there must be a loyal following behind that group. With the exception of the band, a few teachers, some alumni and a few of Marion's citizens there were very few Marion rooters at the game. You may alibi by saying it was an out-of-town game, but does that really mean anything? It does not. Last year, Roosevelt rooters turned out to back their team to the limit. Anamosa, Monticello, Vinton and other opposing schools have done likewise. Aren't they as far, even farther, from here as we are from Hill Park in Cedar Rapids?

Why didn't we turn out Friday?

Why don't you, Marion High school rooters, give our team its deserved support during the rest of the season?

—MHS—

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Editor—Francis Smith

The Junior High has about twelve boys who are practicing for basketball. They will start their games with other school teams in November. Mr. Sedlacek, who is coaching the boys, has four boys from last year. They are: Bob Marsh, Laurence Martin, Dick Dodd, and Melvin Meggers.

Thursday morning, Junior High held its first assembly. Scripture
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JUNIOR HIGH

MHS FACULTY HAS PICNIC

Event Held at Lower Palisades Last Tuesday

On Tuesday, September 22, at 4:30, the Marion Teachers' club had its first picnic of the year. Armed with baseball bats and weiner sticks, the faculty of the Marion schools locked the classroom doors on their books and test papers, and drove to Palisades Park. Although it is evident from several accounts that there is more than one road to the Lower Palisades, the teachers finally arrived at their destination, and proceeded to build fire, butter buns, and open boxes of weiners with great zest. Mr. Vernon (as handy man) valiently carried coffee and struggled with catsup bottles (covering himself with glory and catsup), while the other male members of the faculty disported themselves with balls and bats. After eating a prodigious amount of food and taking numerous sight-seeing trips of interest, the faculty once more sub-divided into their respective autos and returned to Marion.

VOX Improves Paper

At the first of this year VOX was made your official school newspaper. This advance helped a lot as it gave VOX a wider scope of articles, a larger and more efficient staff, and best of all, school supervision and authority.

Now VOX has made an even greater advance toward making it possible for Marion to have as good a school newspaper as any school of its size in Iowa.

VOX literally went to press for the first time in its history last Saturday. And the staff sincerely hopes to be able to print in this way from now on. It is costing the staff and the school a lot of money to be able to present to you a paper which you can read without straining your eyes. Try to show your appreciation by turning in your orders for subscriptions NOW.

—MHS—

Why do they put so many holes in Swiss cheese, when it's Limburger that really needs the ventilation?

Answer next week—maybe.

—MHS—

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School Newspaper Sponsors First All-High School Dance

Last week VOX mentioned its intention of sponsoring the first All-High dance. Since that date certain arrangements have been made with the manager of our prominent school magician, Maurice W. Flack to enable us to state that we have provided a choice bit of mystery to break the monotony of dancing.

Activity tickets will not admit anyone to the dance, but we are assured that the small tariff of 15c each will not keep any student away. There will be no advance ticket sale but tickets may be purchased at the gate.

In accordance with school precedent, the hours of the dance will be from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m.

ROOSEVELT WINS 18-0

Marion went down to defeat at the hands of Roosevelt High of Cedar Rapids to the tune of 18 to 0 in the opening game of the season last Friday night at Hill Park in Cedar Rapids. The Indians held off a fierce attack led by Linkletter in the first quarter. In the second quarter Linkletter made a touchdown and Sheriff made the remaining markers, one in each quarter of the second half.

The starting line-up for and a play by play description of the game follows:

McKean kicking off for Marion kicked three times before the ball was put into play on Roosevelt's 25 yd. line. Linkletter on three line plays carried the ball to the 39 yd. stripe for a first down. On the next play Davin threw Linkletter for 3 yd. loss. Stumpff carried the ball to 42½ yd. line. Ryerson replaced Buchon. Ryerson punted to 34½ yd. line of Marion. Ringland returned the punt to 37, and picked up a yard and a half on next play. Ringland punted to Roosevelt's 45 yd. line. Roosevelt was penalized 15 yds. for clipping and on the next play was penalized 15 yds. for unnecessary roughness. With Roosevelt's ball on their own 19, Linkletter on two successive plays carried the ball to the 34 for a first down. The whole right side of Marion broke up the next play for a 4 yd. loss. Ryerson punted to Marion's 25; Ringland returned the ball 20 yds. to the 45. Marion was penalized 15 yds. for clipping. Ringland lost 2 yds. and punted to Marion's 45 yd. stripe. Linkletter was stopped on the line of scrimmage and Sheriff gained 2½ yds. as the quarter ended.

Score: Marion 0, Roosevelt 0.

Second Quarter

Substitution: Covington for Swift. Roosevelt on five plays, carried

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the ball from the 43 to the 5 yard line. Linkletter went over for the touchdown. Hughes came in to drop kick for the extra point but missed. Hughes left the game. Marion chose to receive and Diehl kicked for Roosevelt to the eight yd. line to Ferreter, who ran it 15 yards. Ringland and Covington made 7 yds. Fry punted 40 yds. Roosevelt was penalized 15 yds. for clipping. After a loss of 1 yds. Ryerson punted to Marion's 45 and Ringland returned to the 49. Ferreter made 3 yds. to 52. Swift was substituted for Ringland. Ferreter went for no gain. Marion was penalized 5 yds. for offside. Fry punted to Roosevelt's 31 as the second half ended.

Score: Roosevelt 6, Marion 0.

Third Quarter

Roosevelt kicked to Covington on Marion's 25; he returned it to the 27. Ringland hit the line for no gain and on the next play he gained 5 yds. to the 32. Fry punted to Roosevelt's 45. Hagerman was there to drop the man as soon as he had his hands on the ball. Sherriff was thrown for a 2 yd. loss and Linkletter picked up a yard and a half on two plays. Ryerson punted to Ringland who was stopped on his own 13. Fry punted to Roosevelt's 33; it was fumbled and recovered by Roosevelt. Roosevelt failed in a basketball pass and two forward passes and another play which gave the ball to Marion on downs, on their own 34. Ferreter picked up a yard and on the next play Ringland fumbled and then recovered on the 30 yd. line and lost 5 yds. Fry punted to Roosevelt's 40. McKean stopped the play at the 40 yd. line. Sherriff took the ball on a spinner and cut out around his own right end and carried the ball 25 yds. to Marion's 35 and then lateralled to Scriven; the pass did not make any gain. On a left end run Roosevelt brought the ball to Marion's 19 as the quarter ended. Score: Roosevelt 6; Marion 0.

Fourth Quarter

Roosevelt made 11 yds. on a lateral. Sherriff carried the ball to

the 1 yd. line. Sherriff went over from there. Sherriff's attempt through center or the extra point failed. Roosevelt kicked to Swift on the 19 and he returned it to the 36 for 17 yds. Roosevelt was penalized 5 yds. for offside. Marion passed for the first time but it was incomplete. Ringland on two plays went to the 43. Fry's punt was blocked and Roosevelt got another break and took advantage of it. Roosevelt completed a pass to Marion's 13. The ball was carried to the 3 yd. line. In two more plays the ball was put on the 2 in. line and then Sherriff went over for his second touchdown. No point was made after the touchdown. Roosevelt kicked to Ringland who brought the ball to the 25. Fowler passed to Hagerman twice; the second was complete. Roosevelt was penalized 15 yds. for clipping. The ball rested on Roosevelt's 20 yd. line as the final whistle blew.

Score by quarters:

Roosevelt	0	6	0	12
Marion	0	0	0	0

Marion

Roosevelt

J. Davin	LE	Seeley
McKean	LT	Byers
Fry	LG	Clemens
Johnson	C	Diehl
Lacock	RG	Green
Hanna	RT	Sweeney
Hagerman (c)	RE	H. Scriven
Ferreter	QB	Stumpff
Ringland	LH	(c) Sherriff
Fowler	RH	Buchon
Swift	FB	Linkletter

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FOOTBALL
Highlights

By Allen McKean

Monday and Wednesday were busy and trying days for members of our football squad, because these two days were spent in final preparation for our first game which was held with Roosevelt on Friday night, September 25, at Hill park.

Coaches Coffman and Hoecke have been trying every backfield candidate in all backfield positions in order to find a combination that will give power to our team. The line has seen both first and second team members on it in preparing every lineman for his respective position. The two coaches have worked faithfully and hard in order to present an eleven man football team that will make a good showing.

Merrill Clemens signified his intention of going out for football by wearing those beautiful green pants portraying a dropkicker kicking a goal.

Several freshmen forgot to bring their football helmets to "skull" practice Monday night.

Friday night a certain forgetful little Junior miss happened to go into hysterics for some unknown cause.

After she had been brought back to her senses she feebly announced that she had neglected to remove her coat from the football field after the band had left. The car was quickly turned around and headed in the direction from which it had come. Upon arriving at the field it was observed that the lights had been turned out and all the gates had been locked. After several futile attempts to scale the fence had been made, the car was finally driven up close to the fence and from its top two boys of the crowd were able to jump the fence. Once inside the boys discovered that the chairs had been all gathered up and there was not coat in sight.

As the boys reluctantly climbed back over the fence they were confronted by John Lay (policeman, cop, etc.), who asked them none too sweetly what they wanted. One of the boys told him their mission inside the park and asked him who cleaned up the chairs.

They were told that the only way to reach the caretaker of the park was from inside the fence and through a door at the far end.

The boys again scaled the fence and at last produced the coat. MORAL: Girls be more careful about leaving your belongings lying around.

—MHS—

You will enjoy reading Marion high school's official paper—Vox.—Adv.

Poetry Corner

Conducted by
LILLIAN ANN HARDING

SUPPOSE

Eugene Field

Suppose, my dear, that you were I
 And by your side your sweet-
 heart sate,

Suppose you noticed by and by
 The distance twixt you was too
 great;

Now tell me, dear, what would
 you do?

I know—and so do you.

And when (so comfortably
 placed),

Suppose you only grew aware,
 That that dear, dainty waist
 Of hers looked very lonely
 there;

Pray tell me sooth—what would
 you do?

I know, and so do you.

When, having done what I just
 did

With not a frown to check or
 chill,

Suppose her red lips seemed to
 bid

Defiance to your lowly will;

Oh, tell me, sweet, what would
 you do?

I know, and so do you.

GRIN

Robert W. Service

If you're up against a bruiser and
 your getting knocked about—
 GRIN.

If you're feeling pretty groggy,
 and you're licked beyond a
 doubt—

GRIN.

Don't let him see you're flunking,
 let him know with every clout,
 Though your face is battered to
 a pulp, your blooming heart is
 stout;

Just stand upon your pins until
 the beggar knocks you out—
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 school news.—Adv.

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SEVENTH & SEVENTH

MUSIC

With the first football game of the season, the Marion "Marching" band again took to the field. After much deliberation and cogitation as to the location of Hill park by various and sundry drivers, the band finally pulled into the park almost on time. Surprise!

After the band had arrived at the park, the wrath of Mr. Lyman descended on several nincoonpoops, namely, Cot Oxley, John Granger, Kirk Snell, Martha Snell, and Gaylord Ward, who had neglected to wear uniforms. This, however, was only the beginning of the bad luck. During the half the Roosevelt band gave an exhibition of marching in the field. Then the Marion band marched around the field to join ranks with the Roosevelt band for a joint concert. It was during this period that the band's worst luck befell. The Hon. Cot Oxley's drum-head broke on the march, the entire drum section stopped and the band broke step. After righting this difficulty as far as possible the band continued on its itinerary around the field to join with Roosevelt, after which the bands in a joint concert, under the direction of Mr. Lyman, played "Men of Ohio" and "Washington Post."

The boys in the band are getting a break these days. Besides getting into all of the games gratis, they have a very able drum major in that very charming individual (a member of the so-called weaker sex) whose initials correspond to those of Marion High School. It is rumored that she may appear in white boots, white riding breeches, etc.

It is really a pity that Mr. Wolfe, now of McKinley, isn't able to see the precision with which the band is now marching. Its lack of military style would break Mr. Wolfe's heart.

It seems that Miss Martha Snell was left out in the cold again Friday night. Because she had been a little late and hadn't worn a uniform, Mr. Lyman wasn't going to let her into the game. Some of her friends were heard to say that there would be a strike if an incident similar happened again.

Junior High

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was read by Miss Roberts, followed by unison singing. Mrs. Burns introduced to the students Maurice Flack, who entertained for a period of twenty minutes with a sleight-of-hand performance, proving that the hand is quicker than the eye.

In Mr. Sedlacek's study hall Wednesday, Francis Clarke tried to freshen the room with a breath of spring. She spilled a bottle of Lily of the Valley perfume.

A meeting of the Girls Athletic association was held in the Lincoln school at 4:00, Sept. 23. There will be no formal organization this year, but there will be hiking, sports, and rhythm work. Tuesday, Sept. 29, will be the first real session, and a hike is planned for that day.

Kathleen Newman won first honor in the National Poppy Poster contest. The contest was sponsored by the Auxiliary to the American Legion. Miss Newman received word Wednesday of last week from Cleveland that her reward was \$25. Her prize in the state was \$7.50 and in the local was \$2. This will give Marion Junior High distinction in the Art department sponsored by Miss Kuhn.

Junior High has 14 new students enrolled this year: Kenneth and Virginia Ellison of Des Moines; Wanda Hughes, Long Pine, Nebraska; Ross Beall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Billy Austin from Alburnett; Gene Balcon, Carl Nebendahl, Bertha Huggins, Joseph Beranek, Ruby McBride, and Fern Schneider, all of Cedar Rapids; Geraldine Brown, Tama; Joe Homans, St. Berchmans, Marion; and Leroy Overall, who attended school in Davenport, Iowa, last year.

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JOKES

By NAOMI BILLS

A Poor Shot

Mrs. Karr: "When that boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him?"

Ralphie: "What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of a barn."

Arithmetic

Teacher: "How many fingers have you?"

Bobbie: "Ten."

Teacher: "Well, if four were missing, what would you have then?"

Bobbie: "No music lessons."

Wound Up

"Henry," said the nagging wife, as he prepared to retire, "is everything shut up for the night?"

"That depends on you," muttered Henry. "Everything else is."

O. K. by Tommy

Just before Uncle John left he gave his nephew a five dollar bill. "Be careful with it, Tommy," he said. "Remember the old saying, 'A fool and his money are soon parted.'"

"Yes, Uncle," replied Tommy, "but I want to thank you for parting with it, just the same."

It seems that the shorthand classes were pretty tickled Friday when they discovered that the teacher couldn't talk. There was to have been a test over those most despised of all despised things in

shorthand: The rules, plus brief forms and undoubtedly a few words thrown in for good measure.

A Bargain Hunter

"Oh, Bob," screamed Ornetta, the excited woman driven, "the car is running away!"

"Can't you stop it?" ask the worried boy friend.

"No!"

"Well, see if you can't hit something cheap."

"So you want to be my son-in-law?"

"No! But I want to marry your daughter."

We'd like to know in the home of what junior this conversation took place. S'pose we'll ever find out? I doubt it.

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SOCIETY

By HELEN BIDDICK

Well, from what I hear, M. H. S. will arouse itself to new heights of gaiety in the forthcoming weeks—that is, if the building holds together. I heard an awful crash the other day, and, from all appearances, some repairing will have to be done after the class of '38 graduates. Is it because the building is getting old?

Dick Little had a birthday the other day, and incidentally, a party to celebrate his being sixteen. I know of one about "sweet sixteen"; do you suppose Dick does? To help him celebrate were: Barbara Sloss, Norma Biddick, Harriet French, Bob Marsh, Bud Ringland, Jean Leidigh, Cot Oxley, Susan Hankins, and Bob Newlin. The party broke up early in order to get the Freshies to bed, but a grand time was had by all.

The powers that be in the sophomore class are considering a plan for the fall party by which the class goes roller skating at Mount Vernon after a weiner roast or picnic at the Palisades. It sounds good to me. If you have any other suggestions as to a picnic or such, get in touch with your class officers.

The Freshies are advocating bigger and better speeches. I saw some of them carrying golf clubs to speech class. By the time they are seniors it may be as much as your life is worth to go into a speech class. I wonder if they'd draw the line at a game of football—just to explain the game?

—MHS—

**Senior Class Colors,
Motto and Flower**

Last Wednesday, the several committees of the senior class, after much fussing and fuming, came to an agreement on certain of the basic problems which every class must decide before graduating from Marion High School.

The committee decided on the motto: "Success Needs No Excuse." The flower that was finally chosen was the American Beauty Rose, and the colors decided upon were red and silver.

**Juniors and Seniors
Plan Out-Door Party**

At the first class meeting of the senior class two weeks ago there was considerable indecision concerning the whens, wheres, and hows of the seniors' out-door party.

Finally, in desperation, the matter was left up to a committee appointed by President Dick Ferrer. Last Wednesday, this committee announced its report.

The report stated that the party was to be a weiner roast at the Palisades, Saturday, October 3, and that the junior class was to be invited.

In order to make it possible for the class officials to procure the necessary victuals, a head tax was levied on each person planning to attend, payable to either Mary Helen Sloss or Jim Lacock.

All students who could possibly drive their cars, are requested to see Ed Hanna, who is in charge of transportation.

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**DIARY
of a School Girl**

By BETTY ANN

Monday: Gym, kicked a soccer ball around 'till I was dizzy. Forgot my clean towel, too. Burned the midnight oil studying World History—test tomorrow.

Tuesday: Miss Mentzer says I flunked that test—after all my work too. Miss Kuhn decided we didn't do dishes enough at home so we did them all at school. The dishtowels have an awful case of "tattle-tale grey." Marching band practice—and was it hot! Friday we play at the football game.

Wednesday: Have an awfully stiff leg—that marching was too much for me, but we march again

today. If this keeps up 'till Friday I won't even be able to go to the game.

Thursday: Worried through our speeches. Marched again—I can even hear the drums in my sleep now.

Friday: Didn't get my theme in on time, but that's all right—it was rotten anyhow. Playing at football games is a lot more fun than playing to the cows (like we did last week), and there was the niftiest water-boy. He was swell looking—except he had a wart on his nose and one eye was kinda crossed.

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