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SPORTS

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BIOGRAPHY OF COACH COFFMAN

GOOD SPORTS

I haven't verified the rumor, but I heard the other day that Coffee was born with a football in his mouth. Now my opinion is that the rumor got mixed up--considering the oral cavity, I'd say that it was Mr. Coffman's assistant coach, but then you know these rumors.

Twenty-four years ago on a farm near Polo, Ill., Eldon Coffman was born. During the next six years there is no record as to whether he did anything outstanding in the field of sports, but at the age of six, he entered grade school, elementary education being compulsory in Ill. at that time. He must have been quite a scholar for seven years later he entered Polo High School. There he starred in football, basketball, and track. As back field man, center, high jumper, shot putter, and discuss thrower, he started feminine hearts beating and put a new light into adoring eyes.

After graduation from high school he took up a social science course at Cornell College where he again went for sports in a big way. His excellent playing as center in basketball won him fame and a girl from South Dakota.

Then he came to Marion High as coach, and teacher of economics, sociology, and commercial law.

Mr. Coffman's likeable disposition (to say nothing of his long legs) should get him far, fast. We do not hesitate to give three cheers for Eldon Coffman. Did you get it? Yea! Bo! Rah! Yea, Coach, Rah! Yea, Coach, RAH! YEA, COACH!

Next week Vox will feature a biography of Coach Hoeck. Be sure to get your copy of Vox so you will not miss this sensational story.



This is the first editorial on the first page of the first issue of the third year of Vox's life, and I have the nerve to harp on the old topic of good sportsmanship. Nevertheless, here goes, and you know it will be good for you so be a sport and read all of it.

The basic principle of sportsmanship is courtesy and consideration of others. In this world it would be difficult not to associate with people, even if one wanted too. Good sports just get along with their associates better and make life more pleasant for all concerned. Now, football would be an awful mess (the players, too) if the participants would haul off and sock someone every time a toe was stepped on. They say that is what some of them do, but they don't know any better, poor things.

The good sports who write, read copy, draw, or type for Vox are doing their share. All we ask is that you do yours. Contributions, helpful criticism, and suggestions are always welcome.

Let's make our paper a good one!

DISTURBERS OF THE PEACE! ! !

Every evening from the streets of Marion go groups on foot and in automobile. Armed with powerful flashlights, spotlights, and even lanterns, they proceed in all directions along the less traveled roads in the small wooded sections near here. Going silently with lights dimmed, eyes alert, searching the road ahead and all side roads for their victim; investigating the slightest reflection, light or shadow; sneaking silently and stealthily upon the now wretched creature; yelling, shouting, and laughing; proceeding to evacuate the territory as fast as feet and wheels can carry them; and continuing on for the course of the evening in hope of finding more "Jeeps" go the "Jeepers." If you do not now

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FOOTBALL FELS

by Romeo Givens

When you bench-warmers and bleacher-quarterbacks are lustily yelling at the top of your voices do you ever stop to think that somewhere in that crowd there are feminine hearts that are happy and others that are filled with sorrow?

For example: when John Ferrater catches a pass, Helen B. closes her eyes and thinks that it's Wayne, or when Frank Swift is hit hard, a look of dismay comes over Lillian Anne's face. Then think of Kay McElwain when Jim Fry is pushed around a little.

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ADVENTURES OF BISMARCK
the
PREVARICATING PUP

Well, I guess I'd better do what Emily Post says, and introduce myself to you the right way. My name is Bismark, and I'm an awful liar. I'm also a sort of likeable dog, but that's beside the point. Most of you have seen me at one time or another in one of my weaker moments being rather hurriedly and roughly dislodged from under my favorite seat in 209--but I'm in search of higher education, so I keep right on coming back.

The other day I sneaked into biology class, and snatched one of the frogs that "Johnny" has pickled in that awful smelly sort of stuff--guess the only reason I took him was to see if he had any hop left in him. But he was pretty quiet, so I left him in that old pair of overshoes that Mr. Pugh keeps locked in the office in case it rains. Gee, I sure hope he doesn't slip on the corpse when he puts them on--'cause if a fellow ever slips on a dead frog's torso, he'll be hoppin' mad, I betcha.

My gal, Josephine, likes to watch the fun the girls have outside every day that there's a gym class. They kick a basketball around and yell like everything. Josie tells me it's awfully exciting to see them run around and bump into each other. (She's heard a lot of new words that she never heard at home since she started watching the girls shove each other around in gym class!) Ever since the outdoor classes have been held, Josephine has wanted a little pair of those green or blue rompers or whatever they are. She thinks they're cute but she has it over most of the girls, 'cause she has a natural fur coat, and that's more than y' can say for the kids that wear those blue or green panties.

Well, folks, I'll be right here next week, so be sure and drop around and say "Hi" to me. In case Miss Russell or Miss Schrabbe is around, y' better change it to "How do you do"---but I'll be here, and I'll answer no matter what the greeting is. G'bye now, and be good---and I'll be seein' you!

The Adventures of Bismark as written by one of the Vox's best writers, Betty M. Marchant, is

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SERIAL MELODRAMA

Illiterate Alliteration

or

Lively Life of Lovely

Lilly Light Lulu

One abominable, abstemious, achromatic, acrid, adverse, aggravating, arid, atrocious August evening in late July, Lovely Lilly Lulu and her lover, gorgeous George, sat side-by-side eating peanuts on the studio couch by an open fire. As they sat locked in each other's arms, the "krunch-krunch" of the peanuts seemed to mingle in sound with the "snap-snap" of the roaring flames. Suddenly there appeared at the window a villainous, vicious, vile, vehement, violent vulture. Seeing the stupefying spectacle, Lovely Lilly wrapped her arms twice about gorgeous George's neck, screaming like a senseless soup-hound. "Oh, George, he's making monstrous, mean, monkey maps (faces) at me."

In this precarious predicament we leave Lovely Little Lilly Light Lulu until the next issue of Vox.



Marion won its first game of the year on a muddy field at Maquoketa 6-0. Maquoketa was outplayed from the first when Carey made the only touchdown early in the first quarter.

MARIONMAQUOKETA

Ferreter.....	LB.....	Rosenberg
Chesley.....	LT.....	Naiolfi
Davin.....	LG.....	Bevans
Davis.....	C.....	Goodall
Blackley.....	RG.....	Crawford
Kilts.....	RT.....	Smith
Hense.....	RE.....	Hargrave
Swift.....	QB.....	McIntyre
Carey.....	LH.....	E. Barrow
Thompson.....	RH.....	J. Barrow
Covington.....	FB.....	Romer

Substitutions: Marion--Ringland, Jenkins, Thompson, Thomas, B. Davin, Trimble, Little, Hampton, and Oxley. Maquoketa--Swordes and Firman.

In the first home game Monti turned the score around to leave Marion on the short end of a 6-0 score! Although out-playing Monticello, as shown by the statistics, the home team lacked the offense for putting the ball over when in scoring territory. The bleachers were filled to capacity.

MARIONMONTICELLO

Hense.....	RE.....	Rodmann
Oxley.....	LT.....	Statt
Jenkins.....	LG.....	Prall
Davis.....	C.....	Behr
Davin.....	RG.....	Fairbanks
Chesley.....	RT.....	Chas
Ferreter.....	LB.....	J. Barrow
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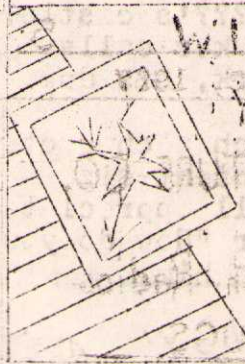
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JUNIOR SENIOR PICNIC

Saturday, September 25 was the date of the annual outdoor party for the juniors and seniors. About ninety appeared at the high school building where transportation had been arranged for all. Even the old Model T, Methusalah, carried its share. The day was more than could be desired. It was especially appreciated by the strollers. Once at the Palisades they broke up into small groups, even as small as two in a group. The eats were parceled out in sacks. For some reason they were minus a few sacks. Do you suppose someone had a few extra candy bars?--(or sump'n). About seven o'clock the park became still with the help of the chaperons, Miss Mentzer, Miss Russell, and Mr. Warren. Of course the Model T, carrying two chaperons, Miss Dewees and Miss Schrubbe, left early in order to make it home by midnight. Between the laughing and the assistance from those who helped Methusalah up the hills, they made very good time.

Everyone was sorry the day was over, especially the seniors who realized it would be the last high school picnic they would be able to attend.

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DISTURBERS OF THE PEACE
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Extract from Waniel Webster's Dictionary: Jeep--Love-monger.

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 With their colossal nerve
 Poor jeep!
 I weep.

There is not a dale or valley
 Into which the jeep can salley
 Sans some cruel pursuer
 Poor jeep!
 I weep.

If these nosey hunts go on,
 All the jeeps will soon be gone.
 Open season on the jeep
 No jeep!

Moral:--

If your good name you would keep,
 You'd best "look before you jeep"
 Or you'll be blushing
 Poor jeep!
 I weep.

ADVENTURES OF BISMARCK
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taken from a moving picture character. In this picture (you tell me the name of the picture) the hero and heroine chase each other through most of France until they end up in Louis X??????'s castle. Here the crazy caretaker calls continually to Bismark, his dog that isn't.

We are using such a character because of his convenient size and appearance. He'll appreciate it if you say "hi" or "How do you do" next time you see him.

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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The Junior High grades enjoyed an assembly Thursday, September 30. Mrs. Burns was in charge and also read scripture. There was community singing under the direction of Miss Wilcox. The following program was given: Piano duet --Bonnie Carey and June DeWees, Solo--Gene Jacobs, Reading--Dorothy Mae Ford. Mrs. Allen gave a talk on Frances Willard and additional remarks were given by Miss Minnie Whitcomb.

The Girls' Athletic Association met Monday, October 4 at 4:00 P. M. with Miss Dorothy Haffa as leader. This was the first meeting of the year. Almost sixty girls have enrolled for this outside activity. Time was spent in relay races and Indian wrestling competition. Eileen Miller was undefeated in Indian wrestling. The girls will meet each Monday, and time will be devoted largely to games and folk dancing.

A meeting of the B. A. A. was held this week with Mr. Sedlacek as leader. A new plan of participation in sports has been inaugurated this year. To encourage more boys to take part, athletics was made an elective study in the Junior High curriculum. Regular class attendance will give the boys one full credit per year. Nearly fifty boys are now taking part in sports, whereas the group in previous years was seldom more than thirty. A wide variety of athletics will be given attention this season. Volley ball, basketball, kitten ball, stunts and tumbling, and track are the major interests. At the present time games and drills to develop basketball senses will occupy the after school periods. It is hoped in this way that a squad can be developed to again represent the Junior High during the basketball season. This is the only competitive sport in which the Junior High has taken part the last several years, and our loss of last year's track squad is a gain for the freshman team.

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You should stop and think of the heartfelt feelings of these football sweethearts. (?)

It seems quite simple to sit in the bleachers and pick out the mistakes made by these boys on the field, but you must remember that they have a lot of plays to learn and if they too think about what's going on after the game, in their few seconds of ecstasy, they are apt to forget where to go.

But let us not dwell on the subject of the players and their loved ones too long. Now we shall look into the game more from a standpoint of the game itself. The team has won one game and has lost one, but the losing of the one game made them more determined to win all the rest. We have hopes that the student body will stay behind the team as well as they have so far. We'll see some of you at Manchester and Independence, and all of you at the Vinton game two weeks from Friday.

CLASS NOTES

Very few people in M. H. S. got any applause before giving a speech. Except, perhaps, Bernard Mullaley. His speech was so superb that we thought he should be applauded first. In fact, it was even too great for Bernard. So, I'm sorry to say, if you want to find out what this colossal speech was about, read it in last month's Readers' Digest!

What sophomore girls are giving some good looking freshmen boys a ride? Better keep hands out of the cradle.

Myra Jane has been having a hard time. They weren't going to let her come up stairs one day last week. Those helpful sophomores thought she was another lost freshman. She has no trouble getting Earl Fulton to serenade her though.

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