WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Are we thieves? Are we criminals? Are we youthful delinquents? We are not. Definitely not! But about two per cent of the student body of M. H. S. sees fit to happen around at odd times to investigate the contents of lockers belonging to innocent persons who leave them unlocked or make thoughtless pen scratches and knife designs on the school woodwork.

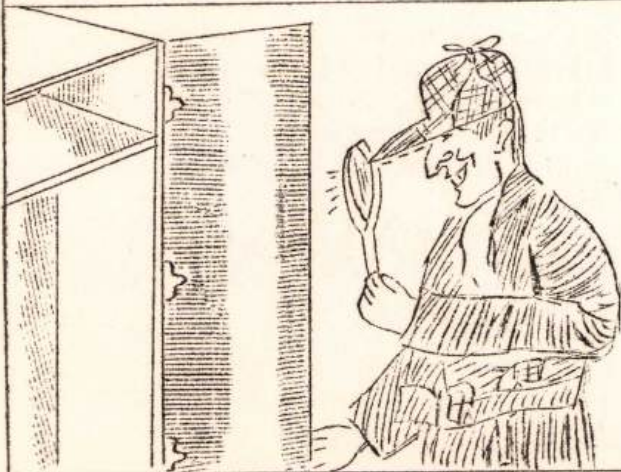
We who want to bring books or coats in the schoolhouse before vocal classes in the morning cannot.

The doors aren't opened until 8:20, so we stand outside freezing until they are opened; then one mad scramble ensues so we won't be late to music.

Then at 4:10 Charlie promptly shuts and locks them again, and Gabriel and his celebrated trumpet could not re-enter our sacred portals of M. H. S. If we happen to forget our physics books and have twenty problems to do for tomorrow with no study halls--there goes another F!

Is it fair for these few bad students to deprive the rest of us poor losers of all privileges and a chance to have more convenient rules?

So if we want these rules to be changed, you who do not now lock lockers do so, and everybody else with destructive tendencies please behave in a more conventional manner; perhaps these tight rules can be made to suit us all.

THEIR MEMORY LINGERS ON

This years graduating class is proud of their prowess in athletics and scholarship--and somehow, we sort of think we're it. But next years' seniors will feel the same and the class of 1939 will just be a part of the past as have other students of years gone by. But the classes of the past have left their mark on MHS, helped to build the standards and reputation that we carry on and try to improve, and they have left definite evidence of their accomplishments.

This material evidence is on display in 309; who has not sat and gazed at these cups, and plaques, and all the trophies that represent the efforts of just such students as we? Perhaps you have wondered how they were won. Well, go in and take a good look at them some day. You will find plaques certifying the scholarship of individuals as well as MHS in State Academic meets; some are trophies of basketball, baseball, and Tri-Valley championships, and others won by the band when they rated first in the State Class B Music Contest in 1932. What is probably the oldest cup bears an intramural inscription and was presented by the class of 1907. One of the most recent is the One-Act Play certificate brought back from Iowa City last year. The collection is not growing very fast, and many awards have been discontinued, but classes of the future will not fail to keep up the good work because of this and there are still awards of another sort that are just as hard to win.

CONCERT

Thursday, December 15, the band and glee clubs will present a concert in the Lincoln auditorium under the direction of Miss Wilcox and Mr. Lyman.



A C T I V I T I E SSCIENCE CLUB

Nearly all of the members were present to see Mr. Johnson perform the mystifying feat of balancing a ball on a thin column of water and keep a ball in a funnel by attempting to blow it out. A sheet of scientific questions was given each member and a wide range of scores resulted. Similar tests will be given at future meetings. After the demonstrations, individual projects were studied. To end the meeting there was a short recreation period in which "Hide in the Dark" was played. Bruce Phillips was the subject of the search which lasted for some time.

The next meeting will be held on December 19, 1938

In the last issue of the Vox it was stated that the science club is fifty-eight years old. This is to be corrected. The club is about eight years old.

G.A.A.

In G.A.A. we have finished the Soccer Tournament and have started basketball. The teams for the basketball tournament have not been made as yet.

GLEE CLUB ROBES

Forty new robes are being ordered for the Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus. The robes which have fluted yolks, are maroon-colored with white collars.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Affairs and activities of the Dramatic Club are in a state of suspension, awaiting a date when the club can meet without interfering with other plans. A gigantic, colossal, stupendous program is shortly to get under way by which the high school, assisted by the Dramatic Club and Miss Russell, will put on a series of one act plays, casted, directed and managed by members of the club and of the student body. The details are still uncompleted, but it all goes on in connection with the State One Act Play Contest in Iowa City, which occurs in March. Maybe we'll find some Barrymores or Bernhards yet, who knows?

A C T I V I T I E SASSEMBLY

We all enjoyed a concert by the M. H. S. pep band under the direction of our very able Herbert Ellinger, Esq. If any of you music lovers did not know, the pieces were "Michigan on Parade" and "The Vanished Army."

Our master of ceremonies was The One and Only A. W. Schenken. We heard a very interesting talk on new rules for basketball by Coach Coffman. I guess the new basketball was no help to the boys Friday night. It seemed everyone knew all about basketball for when Coach asked if there were any questions, everyone shook his head "no."

We were shown two versions of the crowd at a basketball game. The first crowd was composed of mostly girls who worried about everything but the game. Of all the dumb questions that were asked! The second group contained the "M Club" who gave us a loud yell. Covington seems to be too bashful to get up in front of the whole school. When he did get there, he had his back to the audience.

The Boys' Quartet sang our new pep song but needed our help. After about three attempts we finally did it to suit them. We had a few yells led by the cheer leaders. The band finished the program.

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GANG, LET'S GO!

Here it is basket ball season again. At the present it's somewhat of a mystery as to the outcome of the season with only one letterman left over from last year. But we have some stars shining in the distance to take the place of Flemming, Jack Price, Hense, and all the rest who used to fight for their dear old alma mater. There's Morgan and those two promising players, Meggers as guard, and Scott as forward, with Marsh as a good substitute. Then there's that self-conscious lad, Martin, to entertain the ladies, and Jerry Gerrans when Martin's absent. In addition are slippery little eel, Babe Hanson, light stepping Powell, and last but far from least, that dashing little hero (a letter man too) "Peanuts" Price, the only remnant of last year's great team. Then, of course, way back in the dim distance, there are Carpenter, Chesley, Covington and other hopefuls. All in all, we stand a pretty good chance to get some place if everyone will exert a little more effort to accomplish something. We have the men; now all we need is the meat--in other words GO! GET 'EM BOYS!!!!

FERRETER IN HOSPITAL

John Ferreter who broke his collar bone while practicing for a football game has been taken to the Mercy hospital where it was necessary to rebreak his collar bone so that it would mend correctly.

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At our school parties we usually have only a four or five piece orchestra; while if we have the machine, every orchestra is complete and equipped with the best instruments. There seems to be more rhythm obtained when we dance to the music issued forth from the machine.

When we stop to think what we can obtain with a machine which costs very little compared to an orchestra, don't you think we should have the nickelodeon? At our unusual school parties or dances where the public is invited, I would recommend an orchestra though, just for the sake of appearance.

Enafae Ellison

## GOSSIP

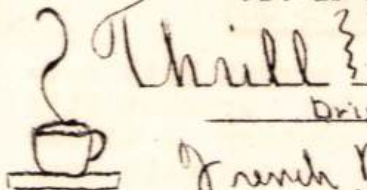
Why is it Evelyn Rundquist seems to have taken a sudden liking for the Prairie Chapel Church? You don't suppose that Arling Hughes would have anything to do with it, do you?

It seems that in the sixth hour business training class M. Kindig moved her seat next to Lawrence Martin because she was cold. Did she think Martin could keep her warm?

Is Virginia Jackson trying to follow in the footsteps of her mother? It looked that way Thursday in fifth hour English class when she tried to tell the boys (and girls) how to make pin curls. I wonder if they know anything more about it.



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S P O R T SMARION VS ANAMOSA

Marion dropped the opening game of the season last Friday in a hard-fought game with Anamosa, 29-19. Both teams were playing their first game of the season, and passing and shooting was a little wild. Morgan started the scoring for Marion by dropping in a free throw early in the first quarter. Price and Scott led the scoring for Marion with 6 points for Price and 4 for Scott. Ireland was outstanding for the visitors. In the curtain raiser, Marion's second team defeated Anamosa, 25-14.

MARION VS MONTICELLO

Tuesday night Marion journeyed to Monticello and was defeated in a close game by the score of 13-14. After trailing the first half, Marion came back and outplayed Monti the entire second half. Price and Scott were outstanding for the home team and led the scoring, 5 for Price and 4 for Scott. The Marion seconds stayed undefeated by winning their game, 21-13.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	Anamosa-----here
	(V and 2nd)
6	Monticello-----there
	(V and 2nd)
9	Springville-----here
	(V and Jr. Hi)
16	Mt. Vernon-----there
	(V and Jr. Hi)
20	Independence-----here
	(V and Soph.)
Jan. 6	Vinton-----there
	(V and Soph.)
13	Manchester-----there
	(V and Jr. Hi)
17	Anamosa-----there
	(V and 2nd)
20	Vinton-----here
	(V and Soph.)
24	Maquoketa-----there
	(V and 2nd)
27	Independence-----there
	(V and Soph.)
Feb. 3	Manchester-----here
	(V and Jr. Hi)
10	Wilson C. R.-----here
	(V and Soph. vs 2nd)
17	Springville-----here
	(V and Jr. Hi)
21	Monticello-----here
	(V and 2nd)
25	Wilson C. R.-----there
	(V and Soph. vs 2nd)

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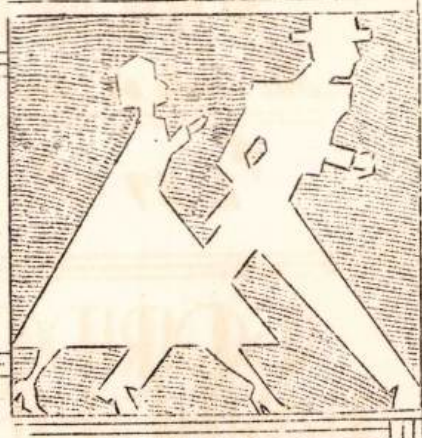
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Some think that Mr. Warren's assembly committee project will be a smashing success. For myself, I heartily agree. For years the students have griped about the boring assemblies, and now they have their chance to run it the way they want. They will now understand why it is so difficult to put on something different, and will be more sympathetic with the actors behind the curtain. Everyone had a chance to be on the committee so no one can feel slighted. Is there any reason that it won't succeed? Certainly not.

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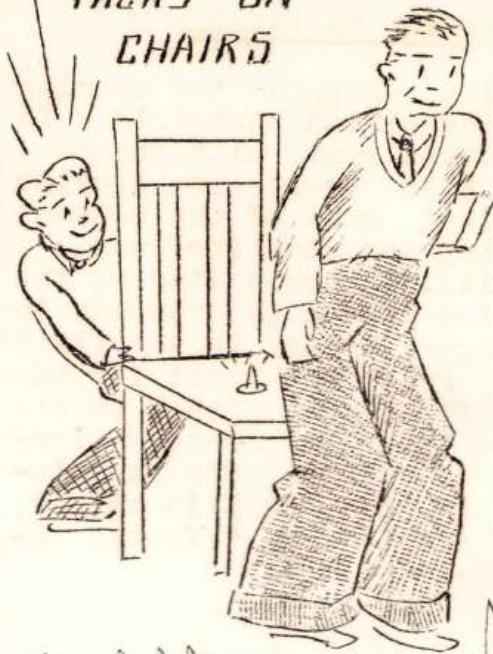


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