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PSYCHOLOGIST SPEAKS HERE

Mr. Vernon warned us Thursday that we hadn't been brought together to be entertained, but contrary to this, I think most of us enjoyed Mrs. Morgan's topic and manner of presentation immensely.

She spoke on "How to Get Along With Yourself and Others." She stressed pointedly the fact that you cannot kid yourself or pity yourself and still be a friendly, popular individual and really make something of yourself.

Seemingly, freshmen are exempt from Mrs. Morgan's statement: "By the time you're a sophomore in high school if you still 'act like the devil,' you'll probably be over in some corner acting like it alone." Maybe it is because we don't have to be included, but probably not.

She believes you should take stock of yourself, listing good points and bad, improving the latter, and showing the former to an advantage.

She also thinks a better understanding between boys and girls would give both a better time. The boys rather laughed up their sleeves when she suggested telling the girls about their financial difficulties and maybe they would help. I think that snicker was an insult to us, don't you? Or-----don't you?

I wonder if the kids in Marion High should all go out and buy alarm clocks? The mothers in this town must be awfully tired of waking people up in the morning, because when she asked, "How many get up 'under their own steam'" only about a half-dozen hands were raised. Alarm-ing, isn't it? ---Ouch!

Mrs. Morgan gave us a lot of helpful suggestions, and I shouldn't wonder if we find it easier to "Get On With Ourselves and Others" from now on.

--Barbara Fitzgerald



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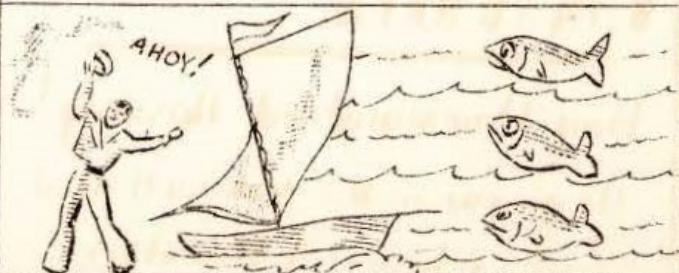
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SENIOR BOAT TRIP

We seniors are to have a chance to show our seafaring ability. A boat trip is being planned. We start from McGregor at 9:30 (May 22) on the Chief Black Hawk. The destination will be Lynxville. The locks there will open for us to pass through. We're also going to see how little fishies are raised for distribution in the river. The hatchery is conducting a tour through its inward portals. Then we'll go back down the river through miles of scenic country. At Prairie du Chein we'll be conducted through the Villa Louis, old home of John Jacob Astor's partner, Col. Dausman. At Pike's Peak, near McGregor, we'll see the Bridal Veil Falls and colored sand caves plus the most beautiful scene you could ever hope to see, the Mississippi with all its lakes and tree-covered islands--all this and more.

What else could be asked?

--Jeanne Lanning



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Mystery in the Library, a mystery-comedy in three acts, has been chosen by the seniors for their production. It is a good play for amateur production since the action revolves around school activities. The Editorial Staff of the college paper, in session one dark, stormy night, in the college library finds itself involved in mysterious affairs which have national significance. The terrifying events which break up the meeting are logically unravelled by Dick Martin, football captain, and Mr. Hartman, the college president.

There are plenty of good clean laughs to relieve the chills and the thrills. It will hold you spellbound until the last curtain.

The dates of production will be May 18 and 19.

The following have been chosen as members of the cast: Ed Conrad, Helen Biddick, Albert Schenken, Wayne Carpenter, Paul Coon, Jeanne Lanning, Maxine Brooks, Susan Hankins, Neal DeWees, Herbert Ellinger, Kent Finger, Glen Jenkins, John Howe, Jim Chesley, Earl Davin, and Warren Bleakley.

DISCUSSION CLUB

The Discussion Club, a new organization in M. H. S., has had two meetings and has elected the following officers: Theresa Phelps, president; Dale Thomas, vice president; Dorothy Ford, secretary; and Mike Oxley, treasurer. The members of this group are American History students interested in current affairs and problems. Although this organization has barely begun, it will be ready and raring to go next fall.

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SCIENCE DAY

The Annual science Day for members of the Iowa Junior Academy will be held at Ames, April twenty-second. Several of the Academy members and one or two sponsors will attend. The program contains many opportunities to add to your interests in science. This is the sixth annual Iowa Science Day.

LAST DANCE!

The last school dance of this year will be held Friday, April 28, in the high school gym. The Delta Sigma Delta will sponsor the dance and they hope that the whole school will turn out for the event.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT GUM

Although gum chewing is frowned upon by most teachers, and although it seems to the greater percentage of students a very commonplace activity, the process of non-nutritious mastication is indeed an art, especially in the school room.

The first problem which meets the mind of the prospective gum gulper is what make of gum to buy. This is not such a weighty question as it may seem, for all one has to do is to decide why he wants the gum and buy accordingly. For instance, if you wish to develop into a healthy, fresh (oh-yeah) young thing, buy Dentine; if you like nice smells, buy Wrigley's; and if you dote on soft soap, get some make of blow gum.

The ideal day's stock of gum, however, consists of two wads of blow gum and a package of Dentine. The reason for this is that when you begin in the morning with the two wads of bubble gum, you can add a piece of Dentine before each hour for flavor, there being six pieces of gum per package of Dentine.

During the first hour of class it is best to take the blow gum piece by piece at intervals, for it is not advisable to jaw around too much at one time. When the gum gets stale, stuff in some Dentine. An interesting side-light on this is to get a mouthful of water and blow soap bubbles. Also the act of chewing your gum hard with the water making the sound effects gives a delightful sensation to any neighbor trying to study. Continued next column

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tinue this activity throughout the day, and everything will suit chew fine, (we hope.)

If by any trick of fate you are caught (this is very improbable), be sure to swallow or park your gum under the seat immediately. Another good idea is to drop it into an empty wastebasket. The wad makes a loud thud and you always get a haw haw from the students.

At any rate, always remember that dramatic and historic squawk, "Twenty million Frenchmen can't be wrong." This has nothing to do with the article, but remember it anyway.

--Bob Oakley

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

I'll bet the city folks are still wondering who the country hayseeds were that came to town in a big truck.

Monday, April 10, was the date of the junior-senior skating party. They were to have the Pla-Mor all to themselves, but who were those tall blonds?

The chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Coffman and Miss Schrubbe, proved to everyone's satisfaction that they could hold their own with the best. They surely deserve a vote of thanks.

A few mishaps occurred, but there were no broken bones and the floor was left as it was found. But in case you want to learn how to fall gracefully, ask Melvyn Arp.

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Last Friday the M. H. S. students turned the tables on our intelligent (????) teachers and found the answer to the much debated (privately among students) question of our faculty's knowledge. It was great fun to take the teachers in hand and see how they would act on the other end of the firing line.

Mr. Warren was caught red-handed doing what was called "cheating." This will be a new word for most of you. It means "deceiving or to deceive." By the way, it was the first case in M. H. S. for nigh on fifty years.

Maybe Mr. Miller was just setting an example for his history and geometry classes, but whether or not it was, he did have a high average.

Was Mr. Coffman's face red when he discovered that the Island of Reil is in the brain and not in the Pacific Ocean. "Johnny" was surprised too.

If the range in the type of question had been larger it would have provided a better chance for many of the teachers. An assembly like this is both entertaining and interesting.

--Catherine Peckosh

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GOSSIP

There seems to be a fad for steadies stepping out on their better halves. Dick Dodd, Melvin Arp, and Dick Little had better check their steadies more often. I wonder who the other three renegades are.

Why does Laurie Martin want to invite the freshmen to the sophomore party? I wonder if Eileen Schenken knows.

DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST
FRIDAY AT MONTICELLO

The instrumental "Superior" ratings were given to the trombone soloist, Janet Derflinger; French horn soloist, James Pope; clarinet soloist, Harry Dunlap; cornet soloist, Ruth Ostrander; Clarinet Quartette; Brass Sextette; Quintette; and the Band. "Excellent" ratings were given to the tuba soloist, Charles Birmingham; and flute soloist, Betty McBride.

Saturday the vocal "Superior" ratings were given to the Soprano solo by Barbara Sloss; the Contralto solo by Dorothy Ford; the Mixed Quartette; the Boys' Quartette; the Girls' Glee Club; the Boys' Glee Club; and Mixed Chorus. "Excellent" rating was given to Girls' Sextette. Kathryn McElwain received a superior at Oelwein last Tuesday.

I think we should give our winners a hand. It isn't easy to get out on the stage and win over three critical judges.

--Betty McBride

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GOSSIP

I guess Cornell isn't the only smart guy in this school. It seems that Fulton discovered Ruth up at contest Saturday, and he seemed to enjoy it.

What we can't figure out, Janet, is how they got up there in the first place, and all the way from Cedar Rapids to Monticello. It must be those eyes.

Neal, no wonder she's tired of it--imagine playing second-fiddle to a second-cousin! Two-timing, we call it.

Alby's contest females really make up quite a list, now. They even pretend they think he's someone else for an excuse to speak. Where did you find that redhead, Schenken?

We knew that sometime, somewhere, Lawrence "the mighty" Kesting would fall--but we didn't know he'd break the chair doing it, and just when we'd been blaming the freshmen for all the broken furniture in the science room.

Three loves has Nancy--and he's all the same guy. Hi, Bill.

The Jackson-Powell combination is such a convenient one, but we hear it's not all it's cracked up to be; in fact it's apt to be cracked up any minute.

It seems the Elinor Miller-Billy Creglow situation is serious, too.

PROFESSOR FOOLPROOF'S COLUMN

Dear Professor Foolproof,

My love is like a red, red rose. He blushes everytime I look at him; sometimes I think he's nothing but an old red-man. What can I do? I don't want to stop looking at him because otherwise he's just perfect. He has hair, and ears, and a mouth, and two eyes.

"In a Pickle" (sophomore)

Dear "In a Pickle,"

I can see absolutely no cause for worry; after all, he is a man, and that should satisfy any sophomore. Just calm your troubled spirits, and turn off the lights so you can't see him--or better yet, get him out under a nice new moon, where everything is supposed to have a rosy glow. At least when he blushes you know he's thinking of you.

Yours,

Professor Foolproof

Dear Professor,

My maw thinks I'm too young to go with gurls--but the gurls don't! They alweez chase me around and beg me to walk home with em after the library clozes. Their awful pests! How can I change my maw's mind? I'm sixteen an big enuff to chuze my own socks--I oughta no'how to chuze my own gurl.

Apron-strung

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In the stillness of that night, with the vision of Death and Eternity before him, he began to set the words to music. He wrote all night and up until the cold, gray dawn. It at least helped to charm away the slow hours of waiting for Death to come and claim his brother.

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SPORTS

Marion really brought home the bacon or rather the trophy from the Vinton track meet last Tuesday by winning--and incidentally they broke the record--the 2-mile relay. This was the only Marion team competing. It was composed of "Peanuts" Price, Bob Lary, "Alby" Schenken, and Ed Higgins.

There are two trips to be held yet--one to Cedar Falls and one to the Dual Meet at Vinton. Also, on April 28, the Quadrangle will be held at Marion. The competing teams will be Marion, Anamosa, Monticello, and Mt. Vernon.

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Dear Apron-strung,

I would suggest asking one of your girls to check over the spelling in your themes and other written work. Then when your grades improve--as they surely will--show your mother what a good thing it is to have a girl or two on the string.

If you choose a smart girl maybe you can even get her to write your themes, and your tests.

Yours,

Professor Foolproof

If you have any love trouble, drop a letter or note to Professor Foolproof telling him your problems. He will solve them as he did the problems of these other lovesick children. Remember--all results guaranteed.