P.-T. A. “Daddies’ Night”

On Tuesday night, March 28, at 7:30 o’clock, the annual “Daddies’ Night” P.-T. A. meeting was held at the school auditorium.

This was a special meeting for the benefit of the fathers who are unable to attend in the afternoon.

The Home Economics Girls displayed, in a Fashion Show, the dresses and pajamas that they have made in sewing class under the supervision of Miss York and Miss Walters.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Augusta, Georgia. Mr. Marshall is native of Scotland; and through his experience in extensive travels he is able to give a talk that is quite interesting, as well as beneficial.

Mrs. Finklent’s room won the prize for having the most “Daddies” present.

Preliminaries Held

Thursday, March 31, the preliminaries for some of the literary events at the District Meet were held in Chapel.

A number of Junior and Senior girls were competing for the place of literary representative in recitation. Miss Katherine Lee was awarded the decision, with Miss Emma Joe Sellers winning second place. These two girls are to be congratulated for the honors bestowed on them. The other girls participating in this event were Miss Mary Neil Cottrell, Miss Lucy Caldwell, Miss Grace George Whitaker, Miss Donna Brown, and Miss Jessie Lee Lymann. Several had to be rejected from selection from the Literature book. The reading was splendid.

The teachers acted as judges. Miss Theresa Roberts, who is to represent M. H. S. in music, played a selection on the piano. This was very good.

The senior students are pulling for each representative to win first place.

Selection of Junior Rings

Last Tuesday night school Mr. Pulston assembled all the Junior students in Study Hall to argue over the rings. Everyone was prepared to spend several hours in consultation, but the rings were passed around and commented on and then returned to await the vote which was held Friday. Every Junior room voted separately and every student had the chance to speak his mind on the matter. The voting was very close and two rings from different companies were finally put up for choice.

The majority in all three Junior grade chose a built-up ring with a big “M” in the center. On each side of the main setting are two standing steps two standing steps for the four years in high school and on each step is the number of the year.

The Junior students are well pleased with their choice and are looking forward to the time when they can wear them.

Marietta Participates In A World Wide Typewriting Contest

The typewriting students of M. H. S. recently took part in a world-wide competition in which awards were made to high school students attending the highest speed and efficiency in that work.

Hazel Ward received a beautiful medal for her annual record of typing an average of 61 words per minute on a 15-minute test of new material. This was the highest rate made in the State of Georgia.

Pierce Allgood, Nelle Frey, and Martha Joe McIisky also made enviable marks in this contest. Each of them received a certificate on which were designated the number of words per minute which they made.

The following students received honorable mention for typing at a speed of over 52 words per minute:

Joe Arnold, Sara Wilson, Azelia Mulkey, Gladys Brand, Connie Schilling, and Lucy Wadley.

Annual Staff Sponsors Easter Egg Hunt

Anyone interested in an afternoon of carefree egg hunting please be present at the Easter Egg Hunt to be sponsored by the Annual Staff on Thursday, April 13. The admission will be only five cents per person, and a nickel’s worth of fun will be guaranteed to anyone coming.

This Egg Hunt is just another enterprise that the Staff is putting over in order to obtain the much needed money for publishing the year book. They will certainly appreciate your cooperation, especially if they bring you some children in the family, or neighborhood.

If anyone wishes to donate eggs not only George Montgomery or Donald Beard.

The place of the hunt will be announced later.

Hi-Y Date Night

Misses Bill Morris, Peggy Carmichael, and Mary Neil Cottrell entertained the Hi-Y boys and their dates at the Marietta Woman’s Club on Wednesday, evening, March 29.

The meeting was opened by the Bible reading, followed by the Lord’s prayer. Treville Lawrence gave the message. The faculty advisors, Mr. Pulston and Coach Hollis, gave interesting talks on the ideals of the club.

An added feature of interest was the initiation of Hil Huffman into the Hi-Y. This initiation was planned by George Montgomery and Donald Beard, was unique in every respect.

Those present at the meeting were Adele Hancock, Jessie Lee Lynn, Helen Norcutt, Elizabeth Fowler, Dorothy Spiers, Margaret Medford, Hollis, Mrs. Hollis, and the members of the club.

Teacher.—“Charles, don’t you have your geometry today?”

Charles.—“Now, I ain’t had time to learn nothing but me grammar.”

Honor Roll

Following is the Honor Roll for the month of March:

Semi-Bremly Brumby, Dean Chadwick, Fred Cook, A’vinn Dodd, Dudley Hicks, James Marler, Shirley Allgood, Carolyn Brodine, Lucy Cotelwell, Peggy Carmichael, Mary Neil Cottrell, Elizabeth Dean, Lelia Frances Garrison, Hazel Greenaway, Ellen Haygood, Marjorie Humphrey, Evelyn Kay, Katherine Lee, Inez Lewis, Mary Fay Martin, Bill Morris, Clara Smith, Mary Spears, Louise Thacke, Meta Martin.


3-B—Pat Dobkins, Tully Huggins, Walter Keith, Marvin Norton, Raymond Polk, Joe D. Denson, and William Sanders.

3-C—Darling Collins, Sara Pearl Lattimer, Jessie Lee Lynn, Margaret Medford, Lewis Gentry, Grace Windham.


2-A—Jack Allgood, Jack Miller, James Rankin, Tommy Ramey, Perry Clark, Margaret Delk, Jane Hawkinson, Hazel Ward, Cora Wright, Florence Wright, Dora Kirkham.

1-C—Gene Coburn, Sara Dean, Luna Ruth Lawrence, Annette Lewis.

1-A—Pierce Allgood, Harold Benson, Virgil Martin, Charles Martin, Virginia Duncan, Anna Ferguson, Howard Percimon, Ada Sue Wallace, Mary Lou Wyrick, Sara Kay.

1-G—Jimmie Barfield, William Hard.

Annual Staff To Sponsor Bridge Party

The Annual Staff had planned a benefit bridge party, which was to take place before Easter. On account of certain events interfering with their plans, it has been definitely decided to postpone the party until after Easter. Further particulars, concerning the time, place, and charges, will be published in the next issue of the Pitchfork.

Student Pictures Taken

April 7 was post day at Marietta High. Mr. Lodendorf brought his photographing apparatus over to the school. The Freshman, Sophomore and junior class pictures we’re taken. Also other pictures and organization pictures were snapped. Everyone looked very charming and we are sure the resulting photographs will appear the same.

Society

A number of High school students attended the dance held Wednesday, March 29, at the City Ball.

District Meet

On Friday, April 14, the Twenty-Fourth Annual Meeting of High schools in the school district will be held at Dalton, Georgia.

For the last several years every event has been held only one day, but this year the delegates will all spend the night.

Marietta will send delegates both in literary and athletic events.

The literary contestants are:

Ready-Writing—Treville Lawrence, Leila Dunn, Meda Martin, and Clara Smith.

Declamation—Dean Chandler.

Music—Thuma Roberts.

Reading—Katherine Lee.

The athletic contestants are:

100 yard dash—Terrell Brand, Gus Benson.

Shot Put—Jack Hunter.

220 yard dash—Terrell Brand, Kemal Smith.

Running High Jump—M. A. McBrayer, Stanley Gacchi.

120 yard Low Hurdles—Romney Brumby, Gus Benson.

Running Broad Jump—Russell King.


Discus—Jack Hunter.

The school is pushing for you and hopes that you will bring back honors for M. H. S.

Mr. Wood Talks In Chapel

Rev. C. E. Wood, pastor of the Episcopal church, has given two very interesting talks in Chapel. The subject of his first talk, Tuesday, March 28, was “How to Choose a Vocation.” In this talk he emphasized the point that bad habits are caused by the running of our crazy course of life. He went on to say that to overcome these bad habits, it is necessary to have some worthwhile purpose, and strive to accomplish it. Reverend Wood declared that if we would control our instincts the subject of his second talk, Tuesday, April 4, was “How to Choose a Vocation.” He brought out particularly the fact that we should choose some ideal to work toward and then do all that is in our power to reach that goal. “Choose something that will benefit others,” he said “not a thing that will just acquire dollars and cents for yourself.”

Rev. Wood said not to change from one vocation to another just because we think that we don’t like that certain thing, but to keep on and soon we would learn to like it. The greatest benefit would give we the knowledge that we were helping our fellowmen.

Commencement Sermon

Mr. Keith announces that the Commencement Sermon will be preached in the chapel and will be given by Dr. J. R. McC.ain, president of Agnes Scott College.
Do You Know:

That Roosevelt has shaped rail and sheaI and plans and slashed $400,000,000 from veterans' pay?

That Roosevelt has instituted economic reform estimated to total $722,000,000 a year?

That the state has suspended the press in New York?

That the Senate committee has agreed on farm relief measure?

That two children, in Atlanta on Sunday, morning, ate bits of mercury, believing it to be candy?

That about 12,000 veterans in Georgia will lose their disability ratings?

That the Missouri tax bill has been reduced by $8,000,000?

That a United States naval guard was shot in his home?

That at St. Elmo, the famous antebellum home at Columbus where a noted novel was written, is now open to the public?

That an executive of Prest-o-Life declared that business will improve in three months?

That two were slain as Nazis boycott the Jews?

That Pope Pius XI inaugurated the holy year amid traditional splendor?

That the Einstein bank funds have been seized by Hitlterettes?

That the army of Italy has been reduced 20,000?

That Ex-president Hoover is on a trip to Nevada?

That experimenting doctors have found that cancer is transmitted by a germ infection?

That an employment measure has been signed by the President?

That Roosevelt will submit river project plans?

Seniors Take Spelling Test

Hisses and groans, mumblings and whispers; and over it all the droning voices of Miss Porch and Mr. Antley! What can it all mean? The annual State spelling test, of course, and those poor, struggling creatures, frantically tearing their hair, are none other than the Seniors.

After the words were corrected, however, the frowns turned to shouts of laughter at the peculiar spelling way in which some words were spelled, or misspelled: "Khaki" has a new way of being spelled: "cocky"; and also "kaki." The well-known "reindeer" was spelled "raindeer." Now to you. You should have seen the rest of the words. The Seniors could really and truly write a new and very original dictionary.

However, despite all expectations, the final average was 83 1/3. Not as high as last year's, but good, nevertheless.

Sacred to Christ and to His living memory.

There is this poem—"Easter Sunday"

"Now to the Easter we turn our joy leaps up with the rising sun. Streams of hope through the meadows flashes of hope now kindle and burn. And all the world is blessed by the world's Hope rose on Easter Day."

It is fitting to take the lily as an example of Easter—of purity, hope, truth—all these things the lily symbolizes. It would be wonderful for each person to have in his heart always the vision of the Easter lily—to help him on his way and through the span of time called life.

"Value of Good Books"

Not only is the value of good books evident, but the worthlessness of bad, vulgar books can easily be seen. There is nothing that will give a person more fun and joy than a good book. Books lead one away from his own life and the happenings of the time and carry him to realms of imagination and unreality. The question is: Do they lead from or to a better life?

If they lead from, the person is left to a higher being, away from the lower ideals of life. One can realize, from this fact alone, the true value of good books. Many books of today cannot be considered either as good or instructive books. They repeat tales of war and crime that should not be instilled within the minds of young people. They tell stories that, in their mere suggestiveness, are evil. Very often, criminal get their ideas for crimes from books that they read during their earlier life. Therefore, I say that books that can't be termed as "good books" should not be printed. I also believe that the true value of good books is greater than can be expressed in words. Good books teach life.

LOUISE THACKER.

"Work"

Youth is swiftly done. Men are quickly made; Fortune are begun on the lowest grade. Colleges and schools, Parents, rich and grand, Turn out many fools. Splendidly endowed.

What you learn is not. Whether false or true. Worth the tiniest jot. Only what you do.

Counts with the passing time. Life wants sturdy wills. Who desires to climb, Has to brave the hills.

Hard at work today Are tomorrow's men: Boys who learn the way To be masters, when Time shall bring the chance. Eagerness, wise and wise, Sees at a glance. Where their fortune lies.

Features may be sweet, But in pain it ends; Pride and self-conceit Pay no dividends. Colleges and schools ought to pound this in: Those who shirk are fools. Only workers win!

Edgar A. Guest.

"Once In A Blue Moon"

Presented

On March 20 and 21, the Woman's Club sponsored a very entertaining play entitled "Once In A Blue Moon." in the school auditorium.

The cast consisted of local talent, and many high school girls took part. They were: Katherine Lee, Pauline Dunn, Virginia Cook, Beth Hodges, Adele Hancock, Marjorie Milam, Mara Wilson, Virginia Lash, Marjorie Collins, and Curtis Baker.

Many hearty laughs were heard. Not because the club laugh, if you had forgotten how clowns laugh, you should certainly have been here to hear the real clown laugh.

Also, we saw some real "retired business men"—if you missed it, you certainly lost a fine opportunity of seeing a splendid show.

We Wonder

Who Marion D. thinks grows "sweet-er and sweeter."

Why Australia likes Jack Algood.

If Bet y B. thinks she's "it?"

If Dan J. will give Betty F. one of his "candy bars."

If a certain group of girls have a good time in 5th period study hall.

If E. W. R. L. is.

If Robert H. thinks Algood is a monkey.

Who Bob H. thinks is a monkey.

Why Allen H. tries to look mean.

Why Mack B. was so mad Saturday night.

What caused James Marler to be so insisted. (?)

Who Todd H. and "Smoky Joe" carried to North Fulton last Tuesday.

Why L. P. C. likes "red" so well.

Who Luce N. is.

Who Beisy B. and Frye are rivals over.

If Anne C. likes riding with "Bob" K.

If B. F. P. and H. Me. are still like that.

If Polly H. likes M. A. very much.

Why Sawyer says "I'll take both."

What caused certain member of the faculty to stop by on the Canton highway Sunday night.

Why L. P. C. likes to spend the weekend.

Who likes "Tangle".

How Lucy C. and Henry M. are getting along.

What has happened to Winona S.

Who John A. Fields inspiration is.

Who Clara Smith likes connected boy.

If the Marietta senior girls will ever find their ideal men.

When Virginia L. likes James M. or Fred C.

Why Remley B. went to a dance with boots on.

Who Davis Uphaw and George Woodrow are and they who dated with Sunday night.

If Leila Frances Garrison still has a "crush" on Donald Bead.

Who talks to George Washington in History the 4th period, and what effect he has on them?

Why Peggy is so pretty.

Whom Elma H. imitates so well.

Which L. F. G. enjoyed the most last Friday, the baseball game or her escort.

Why last week seemed so long to Mary Neil C.

Club Chatter

Hi-G met Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at the home of Miss Eliz-abeth Pemb. A very interesting program was given on "Friends.

Lucky 13 met last Friday with Miss Marylce Milam.

Wednesday night, April 5, the Hi-Y club attended the services at the Baptist church.

The Hi-G club had a business meeting Wednesday, April 5, after school in the Library.

The Lucky 13 Club will meet Friday, April. All members are urged to be present.
Marietta Defeats Russell In Big Upset

On Tuesday afternoon, April 5, the Marietta baseball team started the N. C. G. I. C. league by winning a hard-fought game from Russell High in East Point by a score of 10 to 5. The Blue Devils overcame a "jinx" in winning the first three games by narrow margins. Their fighting spirit won the game, for they were behind in the fifth inning.

The opening innings of the game were slow; but Russell, playing on its own ground, established a three-run score in the first four innings, the score at the beginning of the fifth being 3 to 5. Then in the fifth inning Marietta "got loose" and tallied six runs by dint of base hits and walks. This Devil rally was due to the heavy runs by dint of base hits and walks. The battery material aid the team with various times during the last four innings. Fields was outstanding in his pitcher's role for Marietta, so allowed the Russell sluggers only five hits. The battery mates, Fields and Wade, worked together perfectly. Marietta's hitting is evident in the fact that only three errors were made by the Devils during the entire game, while they made a total of ten hits.

The success in the fifth inning made a new team of the Devils, and they not only kept, but increased, their lead. The last four runs were scored at various times during the last four innings. Fields was outstanding in his pitcher's role for Marietta, so allowed the Russell sluggers only five hits. The battery mates, Fields and Wade, worked together perfectly. Marietta's hitting is evident in the fact that only three errors were made by the Devils during the entire game, while they made a total of ten hits.

+ Short Sayings

Simplicity, of all things, is hardest to be copied.—Steele.

"Simplicity does not always mark wisdom."—Coleridge.

A true friend is some one who holds your character in the best self.—Amos R. Wells.

Friendship is to be valued for what is in it, not what can be gotten out of it.—Clay Trumbull.

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.—Anon.

He that would govern others, first should be master of himself.—Mansfield.

"Tis something to beswelling to come.
But my best praise is that I am your mend.
friend.—Southern.

How can we expect another to keep our secret if we cannot keep it ourselves?—La Rochefoucauld.

And 'tis remarkable, that they
Talk most who have the least to say.

—Prior.

To know That which before us lies
In daily life is the prime wisdom.—Milton.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop.

Than when we soar.—Wordsworth.

He who can observe others who can observe minutely without being observed.—Lavater.

"Many eyes known how not to rule."—Shakespeare.

Wealth may seek us, but wisdom must hunt us.—E. Cobbe.

He approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent even though he knows in the right.—Cato.

By wisdom wealth is won; but riches purchasing wisdom yet for none.—B. Taylor.

And yet believe me, good as well as ill, Woman's at best a contradiction.

George: "I don't mind looking after your horses, but I don't want to be called the hostler."

Bara: "Oh, that's all right. I'll call you our staller!"
Along The Corridors
With Mary-Etta

How-dy! Bet every one of you
Have the spring fever, haven’t
You? Uh-huh, I thought so.
An’ you’ve also been neglecting
Your studies, etc., just to run
Around at night and gase at
Monds! But haven’t they been
Pretty?

We have quite a bit of talent in
M. H. S. haven’t we? Wish we’d
Have Preliminaries ‘bout three
Times a year. Aren’t they fun?
To all of you who won places
And will go to Dalton, we M. H. S.
Students who are left behind want
To offer our sincere congratulations
And good wishes for yo’ success.

This ole Annual is jussa coming,
Isn’t it? Pretty soon we’re all
Gonna be runnin’ around here with
Annals saying—“Aw please—
Won’t you write in my Annual, Mr.
Holla.”

You really should have seen the
Home Economics notebooks. Some
Of them were beautiful. You
Know, some of these lil ole girls
Are gonna make excellent wives!
You should see what darlin’
Dresses they can make; and can
They cook! That’s a tip-off for
Some of you boys.

Never have I seen such industrious
Juniors! They’re working so hard
To get a Junior-Senior banquet
And I wish you all the success
In the world. In fact, we Seniors
Sympathize with you, ‘cause we’ve
been through every bit of it. But
It’s worth it—so keep up the
Good work!

You Juniors also have ordered
Yo’ rings, haven’t you? Wish you’d
Come up to the Seniors and help
Them to get together on something
We all need it.

Lisen, what went with all you
Baseball fans? A lil ole bird
Told me to ask y’ll what you
Haven’t been out to watch yo’ team
Play? We have a hard working,
Bust playing team this year and all
They need is a little support from
YOU. Let’s give it to them!

That lil ole bird told me something
Else, too. He called my attention
To the fact that Lella Frances Garrison
Has started a new fad—wearing
Bootees! And we always thought
She was so dignified and worldly-
Wise!

Some people are very inquisitive, Sarn
Hall, but I have a whole heap
Of curiosity, too. Just what did happen
Pen Friday night? And is that what
Became of the ring?

Don’t you s’pose we’d better
Be moving? But let me ex-
Press first my sympathy to
You who have spring fever. Let’s
Get up an anthem, or a theme
song, etc., jus’ sumpin’ like this,
You know:

“Oh! for da jolly sprig wedchah,
Let’s away deeth da drees,
Where we’ll sej da sweet freeze
Ad enjoy ou’ hay-dehay dree-dah.”
—’Jeffersonian’

An’ be good ‘til next issue!

First Indian: “Let’s go on the war path.”
Second Indian: “We can’t, it’s be-
ing paved.”

“Jeffersonian”—Portland, Ore.