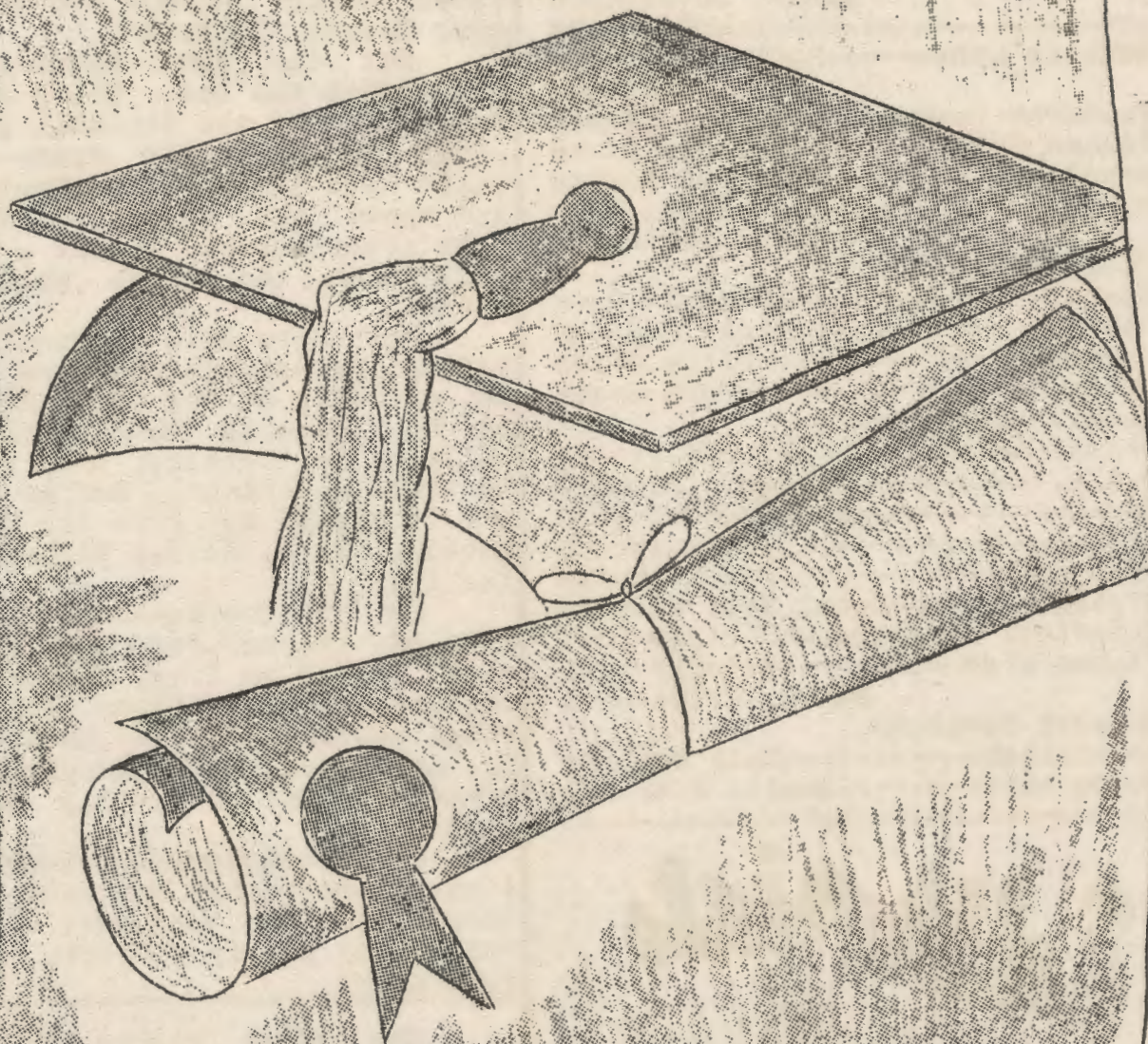


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EDITORIAL

Commencement. There is so much behind and in front of that word. Behind it are tears, laughter, work and fun. Ahead of it--who knows?

Let's take a backward look. Twelve years of school--it seemed a long time while we were still in the grades--and now we've completed those years. Sometimes assignments seemed pretty tough, but it always worked out. We did a lot of grumbling over grade cards, physics problems, Glee-Club and government tests--but we lived through them. And who can ever forget "MacBeth"?

But the good times really outweighed the bad. Think of the fun we had at the football games--our Junior-Senior Prom--Dramatic Club plays--Pep Meetings, and those gab sessions over a coke after school. It was a great life--even the short while it lasted.

Now a new life is opening up before us--one in which we will be strictly on our own. Some of us have already made plans for college; for others, the future is still uncertain. But we needn't be afraid to face the future because M. H. S. has prepared us for it.

So, to the teachers goes a vote of thanks for putting up with us for so long, for helping us, and for smoothing out the rough spots. And our thanks to Mr. Lang too, for keeping our school clean. He really did a swell job.

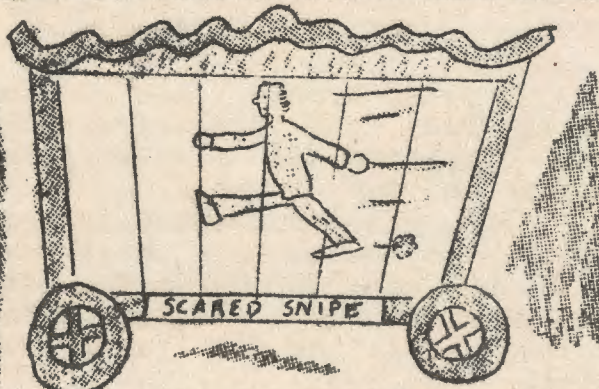
After considering everything I guess the person who said that school is the best part of life was pretty nearly correct. Don't you agree?

MR

The Editor wishes to thank the members of the Vox staff for their cooperation, the students who purchased the Vox, and the business men for their ads. Good luck next year.

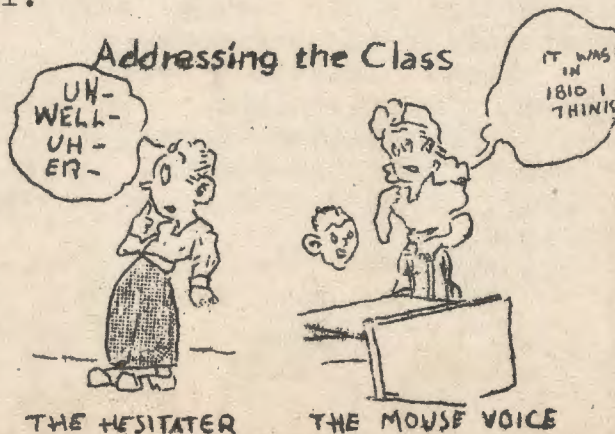
Editorial





And I'm sure you have seen the Scared Snipe or Scooter Sap. He is usually noticed first as he dashes out of a classroom door and down the hall at 400 miles an hour in wild terror. No one has ever been able to find out what scares Scooter Sap, but he is always tearing along as if someone had planted firecrackers in his fuselage. He has a curious way of running; his feet come first, closely followed by his arms, and then his head, which is usually small and empty. These Scooter Saps are particularly active in the spring, for, as you know, that is when the sap runs best. Maybe you have run into one of them now and then, but more likely he has run into you.

Now that you know the names and habits of these strange birds and animals, you can collect specimens of them and put them in the display cases, or, better yet, in a good straitjacket. You may look anywhere around school for them.
Reprinted from the May 1945 issue of "The Clearing House," the National High School Faculty Journal.



DO YOU KNOW THEM???

Tall, light brown hair, and handsome---a smooth dancer---man-about-town---played football---a Senior---doesn't like work---crazy about Florida---always has a girl's phone number---not going steady.

Slender, pretty and tall---blonde hair---a Senior---doesn't like to dance---collects records---likes strawberries---has a sister---always running---not going steady---in the Senior play.

Small, dark, and cute---curly hair---a good student---interested in speech work---is going to Coe after graduation---a Senior---likes the name "Homer"---a swell girl.

Short, blonde, and witty---basketball and football man---a Senior---wants to be a coach---in the Senior play---likes to eat---always chewing gum.

Short, blonde, and cute---very lively---a Senior---in glee club---never diets---doesn't want to go to college---loves olives---goes with a sailor.

Curly hair---has a car---a farmer---wears "specs"---doesn't like to read---a swell fella---played football---likes the name Joan---a Senior.

Dark, small, pretty---a good student---likes mince pie---wants to be a millionaire---always smiling---a Senior---nickname "Dottie".

Freckles, short, and talks with a drawl---doesn't like girls---learning to type---has a car---always laughing---in the Senior play---red hair.

Brown hair---likes classical music---has a car---always taking pictures---can explain any math problem.

Brown hair---pretty---recently married---a good sport---helps with the Quill---always gets around to MacBeth. MR

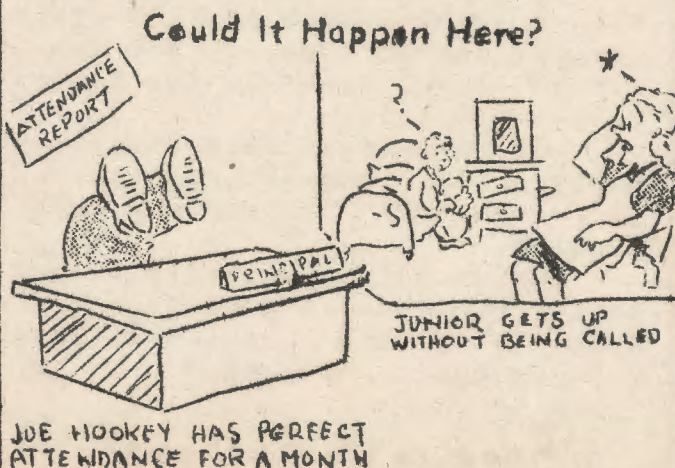
Farewell Seniors!



It is "goodbye" to the Seniors of 1946. We hope that they will apply what they were taught in high school, and adapt themselves as useful citizens upon graduation. For a majority of them, this will be an easy task, and if we can help any senior in any way, we will be glad to do so.

There is always a certain amount of regret that the people of a senior class will not be coming back again, and yet our school life goes ahead. Another group and another class steps into their place to see if it can equal and better the previous class record. We do not wait; a class has a certain time to achieve what they can, and then others take over.

We wish the Seniors of 1946 the best of luck. They are stepping out into a world full of bitterness and hardship but also filled with "the good life". We hope they will attain the latter, and in their future years will remember Marion High School and return to see us when they can.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Spring Green", the Senior Class Play, was presented under the direction of Miss Margaret Blaine on May 2 and 3.

The play concerned an army major who moved to a small town with his son, who cared for little in life except raising earthworms, until he met a certain girl.

Of course, we'll remember "wheelchair" McCann, Professor Cooney, "Mother" Quinn, "Lil" Bev, "Dunc" Eastman, "Big Chief" Wainwright, "Toni" Frazier, Betty Jo and Betty Lou in shorts, Major Robison, "Romeo" Mottinger, "Hubba-Hubba" Crew, Dorothy the cook, Officer O'Neil, the typical Irish cop, and "Little Harry".

We mustn't fail to mention the stage crew, for they were responsible for the success of the play.

Our thanks to Miss Blaine and Beatrice Lala for bringing us through this presentation to two packed houses.

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DELTA SIGMA DELTA INITIATION

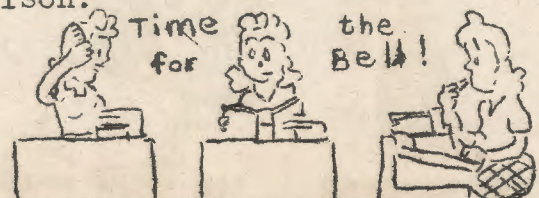
Four juniors and five seniors were initiated into Delta Sigma Delta last Monday night in the Home Economics room.

The program began with music by Donna Bailey. Helen Frazier, Bob Etzel, Willard Haak, and Ed Wainwright conducted the service.

Thirty parents and teachers, as guests, were served refreshments after the ceremony.

Those initiated were: Jean Quinn, Maurice Dahn, Chandler Boettcher, William Travis, Bessie Pishney, Anajean Forbes, Peter Kepros, John Vernon, and Calvin Robison.

CR



Remember??

Freshman Year

Maybe J. Eastman didn't have a tan when he came home from Florida, but he sure had some swell addresses.

Bev. Lutz likes the farmers, doesn't she?

Wonder why C. fairley was sending letters to Des Moines.

Leidigh has his eye on Crew. M. Reichert, freshman, holds some sort of enchantment for Dick Stamy.

Still Bill Quass and Barb Armstrong!

Otto had a date with Bea Lala the other night.

Dick McCalley and Pauline Phillips!

E. Wainwright and J. Whitman are getting along nicely.

Doug H. likes a certain little freshie by the name of Jo Marie.

Now it's D. Port and J. Derflinger.

Quite a good looking locket that Bill Page gave C. Buckner for her birthday.

Sophomore Year

Has Bill Page finally decided on Jean Quinn?

Mary Houser and Helen Rathje really hit it off with those Coggon guys!!

Emmons and Gibson--how long will it last?

Reva Ford and Doug Hutchins???

Barb Heeren and Mac Slater seem to be a new twosome.

Jack Aubrey and C. Buckner--hummm??

Helen Frazier and Bob Mathewson.

Is J. Eastman really going steady.

B. Lutz goes with a Junior but the Senior does okay!

Dick McCalley may go with a different girl every night, but none of them are Marion products.

Peck and Heeren--aha-romance in the making!!

Ed Wainwright likes a Junior girl. Who???

Junior Year

Norma Fay and Harry Fox--isn't love grand?

Who did McCann give his big picture to? Watch out, Bill, or Cooney will get mad at you.

Willard Haak was actually with a girl the other night! His sister, so he says!

Joyce Bintz and Herb. R. still have that certain something

Where does Ellen Kepros get all those letters?

Is J. Scott two-timing Gibson?

Have you seen J. Crew and Bill (Adrian) Fulmer standing by the third floor stairs every noon? You can--look!

Homecoming was awfully lonesome without Roy, wasn't it, Muriel?

Perhaps Merle O'Neill isn't a woman hater after all.

Say, Ed Wainwright, you shouldn't break so many girl's hearts.

Louie Mottinger can't make up his mind between Avis Emmons and D. Biddick.

Eastman has taken quite a fancy to Betty Lou C.

Senior Year

Crew hates men!

Port and Kiester--Oh yes!

McCann and Cooney---cutest couple in MHS.

Why doesn't someone realize Quinn's a free woman?

Maurice Dahn can be a little over-powering at times, can't he?

What sisters seem to be after Don Marek?

Hey, Willard, why not break down and give some secret admirers a thrill?

Who is Joyce Bintz caught staring at these days?

Who is Barbara A's admirer??

Nickeson wrote Santa for----

What's this about Virginia Roberts having a secret admirer??

What's the matter Etzel--don't Marion girls appeal to you anymore?

TALK ON CULTURAL

By

Professor McCann

The radio is one of our most cultural inventions. Its programs develop the minds of fifty million people! "George's other Wife's Mother-in-Law" is a good example of one of these cultural programs. It goes something like this.

Sound: Organ Music.

Announcer: The makers of Jobbies Soap Flakes bring you another adventure of the average American family. Ladies, do you have nice rough red hands? Jobbies soap will make them even rougher and redder. But now for our story. As our scene opens George is just coming in the door.

Sound: Door opening and closing.

Mable: George, you look sad.

George: Yes, today I got fired, wrecked the car, and I'm getting sued for \$160,000.

Mable: Look out, dear, the top step is gone on the basement stairs.

Sound: Body falling downstairs.

Mable: Are you hurt, George?

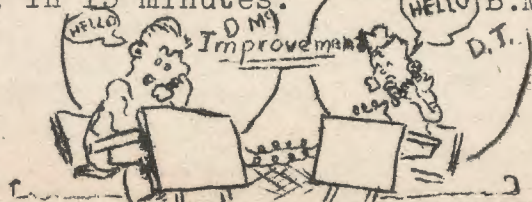
George: I've just broken both legs and an arm.

Mable: Never fear, dear, we have been through worse things before.

Announcer: Will George get a new car? Will he get his job back? Will he break his other arm? Will Henry sink the submarine? Tune in tomorrow and see. Ladies, use Jobbies, the new wonder soap, in your dishpan. It will make suds even without water. Remember, Jobbies spelled backwards means nothing.

Sound: Organ Music.

There, Cultural lovers, is a chance to increase your learning to the highest degree. And what's so wonderful??? They can do it all in 15 minutes.



ALPHA BETA GAMMA

On Tuesday, April 23, the secretarial training class, with Miss Petrusch were entertained at dinner at the home of Beverly Lutz. Miss Frankenhoff and Miss Blaine were guests. BL

FORMAL DINNER

A formal dinner was held at the K.V. Cafe, May 6, for the last meeting of the secretarial training class

The table decorations carried out the theme of May, with a candy stripped Maypole and red and white streamers. Spring flowers and candles completed the table decorations.

Betty Christensen, president of the group, acted as toast-mistress. Musical numbers and games furnished the entertainment.

Mrs. John Massey, Personnel Director from Killians, spoke to us on "Fashions in Business."

Other guests were Miss Frankenhoff, Jo Marie Peck, Joyee Bintz, and Anna Gaare. BL

SENIOR SUGGESTIONS

Buzz, the Senior Snoop, tuned in to some gossip the other day pertaining to improvements. Mixed in with oldtime suggestions as fewer tests, more vacations, and escalators to the third floor were some thoughtful ones. Buzz was in favor of many things like the following: More co-operation between the students and faculty, lots of volunteers for the extra work that piles up, and new reading material in the library for students and for the teachers' assignments on outside reading.

Buzz also heard many in favor of more class parties plus dances. Definitely dances!

Buzz said he didn't hear much griping, probably because the Seniors are so busy right now exchanging graduation cards. JQ

ACTIVITIES

HI-Y DANCE

Out of funds from the Hi-Y carnival, the Hi-Y will have a dance May 10, at the Y.M.C.A. for members and their dates.

The balance of the money will be given to the Quill. We hope the dance will be a success.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Hear ye, hear ye! MHS will hold its formal Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom May 17, at the Country Club at 6:30. The decoration will be red and white, the class colors. John Vernon will be toastmaster. The rest of the program will be a surprise. So all you guys and gals brush off your formal clothes and come to the big event of the year. You won't be disappointed.

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate services will be held May 19, at the Methodist Church at 7:45. The sermon will be given by the Reverend Charles Moore.

The Mixed Chorus will sing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones". The Girl's Glee Club will present "Soon I'm Going Home" and the Mixed Chorus with Francis Ford as soloist will sing "Lost In The Night." DEL

SENIORS' TRIP TO IOWA CITY

On May 20, the Seniors will go to Iowa City. They will make a conducted tour of the University. Miss Frankenfield and Mr. Smith will accompany them. DT

CLASS FUN

On May 21, the Senior Class will present its annual Class Night Program. The Class History, Class Poem, the Prophecy and the Will will be read. In

addition to singing the Senior song, and conferring of the cap and gown, is the presentation of gifts to the seniors. It will be a hilarious evening so everybody come.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement services will be held May 24, at the Methodist Church. The program is as follows:

Band Introduction-Under direction of Mrs. Vesely
Processional---Organ---Mrs. Hulin
Invocation---Reverend James Gable
Mixed Chorus---Under direction of Miss Wilcox
Address-----Mr. Nathan H. Gist
Presentation of Class of "46"
Mr. C. B. Vernon
Presentation of Diplomas-Mr. Paul Rose, assisted by Mr. C. L. Smith
Pastoral Benediction-----Reverend E. J. Wykle
Choral Benediction---Mixed Chorus
Recessional-----Senior Class.

RESULTS OF IOWA CITY TESTS

Marion rated fourth out of 109 schools. The highest scores were made by Willard Hawk, Beryl Collier, Jean Quinn, and John Snell. The test covered scientific and political developments. It was quite difficult, as the students will tell you.

RESULTS OF STATE MUSIC CONTEST

Marion's music department took many honors at the State Contest. The following groups received a first rating: Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Quartette and Girls' Trio. Frances Ford received a first rating on her soprano solo.

In the band department Calvin Robison came home with a rating on his cornet solo.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS OF MHS

These people were chosen by their classmates as the outstanding members of their respective classes.

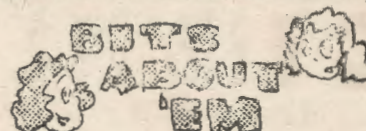
Freshman: John Snell was born on March 17, 1931, in Cedar Rapids. Good natured and friendly, he is an exceptionally good student. He likes to hunt and play baseball, and is also interested in music. He likes steak, ice cream, and pie. He isn't sure what he wants to be, but electrical engineering interests him.

Sophomore: John Ross was born in Marion on March 5, 1930. Friendly and always with a joke to tell, he stays at the head of his class where grades are concerned. He insists he doesn't like to eat, but he must be kidding. He is interested in music, especially the piano. When he graduates he plans to loaf.

Junior: Two boys tied. Pete Kepros was born in Marion, on March 14, 1929. He is active in sports and is on the Honor Roll. Fond of fried chicken, and apple pie. Hunting and fishing interest him, and he also likes to read. He wants to go to college after he graduates.

Winton Gable was born in Wacama, Iowa, on January 18, 1930. His favorite sports are football and basketball, but he also likes to hunt, fish, and trap. He likes macaroni-and-cheese. With his swagger and muscles he reminds one of a "tough guy" but he's really swell.

Senior: Willard Haak was born in Marion, on August 4, 1928. A letter man, and president of Hi-Y, he is also president of his class, and in the National Honor Society. His favorite meal consists of steak, milk, french fries, and cherry pie. He likes to sleep and plans to be a civil engineer. He is a good sport, and a nice fellow to have around.



Does Dal Carsner's interests return to Port or center around England?

Why was Roger H. so excited the other day?

Lewie and Dot again?

So Mary Lou R. secretly admires McCalley!

We see L. Etzel and O. Mann do O.k. by themselves!

Has Frazier forgotten Homer?

Well, Athlyne, is it Smith or Williams?

Pishney, do you have brown eyes?

Where did Dot T. get that ring?

Has J. Eastman decided it's Betty C. again?

The latest seems to be Jo Crew and Bud Howe!

Who are O. Stanley's and G. Ransier's men from C. R.?

N. Wood shouldn't be so bashful at track meets.

Is Bunting taking the place of Carlson in Rita Biddick's heart?

Who is Kurt taking to the Prom?

Did everyone have a good time at Waubeek Sunday??

Cal Robison looked cute washing dishes in the Home Ec. room Monday night.

Guess McCalley is waiting for the train to come in.

Culbert and Richman are a smooth couple, but def!

Is it still John, Thelma??

Will Darlene Williams please make up her mind?

Are Williard's thoughts turning to Muriel R. and vice-versa??

Helen F. picks them tall, dark, and handsome!!

Is Gable going to break down for the Prom?--Let's hope so!

Fairley is receiving those letters again from Davin.

Where is everybody going Saturday night!!--?

SPORTS

DUAL MEET WITH MONTICELLO

The Monticello Panthers came to Marion Thursday April 25, for a dual track meet with the Marion Indians.

Monticello managed 47½ points to Marion's 74½. Paulson helped the Panthers out by winning first in the Discus Throw, the Shot Put and the High Jump. Williams won the Broad Jump, High Hurdles, and tied for the first in the Pole Vault with Bob Etzel.

In some of the other races Wainwright won the 220, Hastings won the 880 and Neil Wood won the Mile Run. Marion also won the Mile Relay. DH

VINTON ANNUAL RELAYS

In a field of many schools Marion placed fifth in the Vinton Annual Relays.

One of Marion's best performances of the day was winning the 2-Mile Relay. The four participating in this event were Benedict, Wood, Peterson, and Hastings. They led all the way to win an easy victory. DH

"SPORTS REVIEW OF 45-46"

It was late in the month of August when a group of fellows, anxious to play football, joined together to "get a look" at the new coach.

They had their first game September 21 against University High of Iowa City. The team we fielded was a "green" one except for our two lettermen. The team won one game and tied one--losing the remainders by "tough-breaks" usually.

With the month of December came basketball and many new contestants who, until this time, had not participated in sports, but were willing to give this sport a try.

We won but five of the regular scheduled sixteen games; the last two games in overtime periods and many others by close margins.

In the sectional tournament we dropped a close one to Wilson by a 30-26 margin. We had to play on a floor they had played on before and against Bill Bernard's so-called "Double-Shuffle."

After basketball came the track season. Many eager runners reported with hopes of being great.

The team has done good so far this season. Marion took fifth at the Vinton Relays and won the 2-Mile Relay by 100 yards or better.

The District Track Meet and the WaMac Conference Meet are still to be held in Marion.

The Marion Relays were held April 13 and were a great success. DH

FIRST ANNUAL PANTHER'S RELAYS

The first annual panther's relays were held in Mt. Pleasant Tuesday, May 7, 1946.

Marion placed fifth in Class B competition. We also placed fourth in the 880 Relay, Mile Relay, and the High Hurdles. The only other relay we took part in was the 440 Relay in which the Indians placed fifth. DH

G. A. A.

On May 10 there is being planned an initiation for the incoming officers. It will be a candlelight ceremony with the old officers turning their positions over to the new officers, which were elected a short time ago.

The softball season has come to a close with the final game between the Juniors and the Sophomores. CJB

YE SENIORS



Darlene Bont
 Jeanne Gibson
 B. J. Hamblin
 Ed. Wainwright
 Dick Marsh
 Muriel Reichert
 Bev Hutz
 John Eastman
 Mac Slater
 Betty Christensen
 Helen Frazier
 Russell B.
 Jeanne Carlsson
 Margaret E. Wallace
 Lala Pansier
 Bob Pfeiffer
 Beryl Collier
 Carl Jean
 Fairley
 B. O.
 Walker
 Dorothy Thomas
 Bill Cooney
 Ellen Kepros
 Dick McCalley
 Harry Fox
 Bill McCann
 Mary Houser
 Jean Quinn
 Bob Burns
 Willard Hack
 Olette Stanley
 Beryl Buck
 Jeff Young
 Bill Travis
 Jean Whitman
 Harel Maurice
 Anna Mae Carr
 Dorothy Kaepfen
 John Mottinger
 David Mottinger
 Harold Norman
 Joyce Bantz
 Jeanette Zier
 June Russell
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