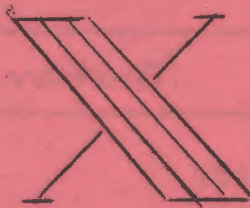
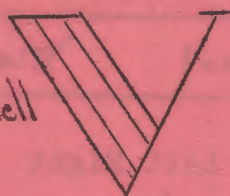


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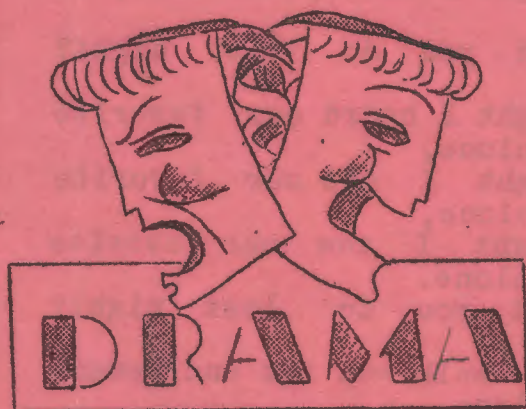


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4 ONE ACTS TONITE

Tonight at 7:30, in the Lincoln Auditorium, the hit shows of the year--four of them--starring Marion High's favorite thespians. Since February these plays have been in rehearsal, each under its own student director and all under the supervision of Miss Russell. Every day at one time or another these hardy souls have given their all to their art. You won't want to miss the culmination of those efforts.

First on the program is "Objections Over-ruled," a comedy by W. E. Jones and directed by Theola Gordon. It takes place in a wooded little spot in Central Park and concerns the martial woes of Theola and Wilbur Clark, the two who meet by chance on the bridge. Betty Jewel Moore is the third member of the picnic party.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" by Eugene Pillot and directed by Arlene Tow is the story of two crooks, Jean Stamy and David Dippel and their attempts to steal the pearls of a paralyzed, old lady, Virginia Jackson. How they are foiled makes exciting action. Completing the cast are Martha Ann Young, Kenn Cornell, and Bob Wainwright.

"The Valiant" by Hall and Middlemass, directed by Virginia Jackson, is the play that Epsilon Pi will present at the Play Festival at Iowa City next week. The action takes place in the warden's office at the state prison and is concerned with unraveling the identity of one James Dyke, about to be hanged for murder. Dale Bebee plays the part of Dyke and Zella Fenlon the part of the girl who thinks Dyke may be her brother. In supporting roles are Bob Vernon, Charles Birmingham, John Miller and Bob Wainwright. All are members of Epsilon Pi.

The dessert course comes in the form of a little number called "Fixer's, Inc." Written by William Fisher and directed by Bonnie Carey this little piece of hilarity is pure, undiluted comedy, hampered only the slightest bit by a rather hazy plot: to wit, "How to save Fixer's Inc. from the Wolf." Fixers, Melvin Meggers, Bob Powell and Kathleen Mullaley, can't, but Otto Welper, Martha Ann Young's hen-pecked husband, can and does. We gather that Melvin and Eileen Schenken live happily ever after.

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Last Night

Last night I walked in the rain,
 alone,

Last night I saw a movie, alone,

Last night I sat by the fire, alone.

What did you do last night?

Last night I heard our favorite
 song, alone,

Last night I ate our favorite
 food, alone,

Last night I saw our favorite
 view, alone.

What did you do last night?

Did you walk and sit and remember,
 alone,

Did you hear and see and remember,
 alone,

Did it hurt you, last night to
 remember, alone?

What did you do last night?


You don't need to answer,
 I know what you did,
 I saw you and her,
 That's why I was alone.

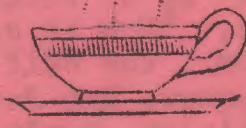
Mary Kay

It seems physics students
 are greeted with a cigar box
 swishing through the air and the
 words, "Are you alert?"

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Bill Creglow

MORE GOSSIP

Big boy Marsh isn't very
popular with the sophomore boys
for some reason--probably a girl.

Who do Katie B. and Hilda
keep writing notes to in 209
first period? Could be B.
Boyanovsky.

What are in those notes that
Smithy gives Bernadine all the
time? You'd be surprised!

Who's Jackie L. been talking
to up at Fielder's after school?
Dorothy P. is the lucky one.

Where did Reynolds get that
DeMolay Pin she's wearing?

Why has Bill H. been going
out in the country with Percy
every Saturday for the last
month? Confidentially, it's Ar-
lene T.

Tha's ALL folks

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

Scores

		We	Thes
FRIDAY - 12 B	SPRINGVILLE	22	16
TUES - 3-7		31	24
TUES D-10	TIPTON	33	31
FRIDAY D-13	MT. VERNON	42	20
TUES D-17	ANAMOSA	36	29
TUES F 25		35	32
FRIDAY D-20	MONTI	21	25
FRIDAY F 28		19	27
FRIDAY J 10	MANCHESTER	35	24
FRIDAY J 31		41	36
FRIDAY J 17	VINTON	26	23
FRIDAY F 7		32	37
FRIDAY J 24	CEDAR FALLS	33	38
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Perhaps the hardest and certainly the nastiest work is being done by the stage hands, managed by Bill Zier and Ted Davin. Those posters you've been seeing are the work of Barbara Fitzgerald and her committee.

This is a "must" event on your entertainment list, so don't miss the "one-acts" tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln Auditorium. You can get in for an activity ticket or 20¢; your kid brother, for a dime; and your folks, for a quarter.



G. A. A.

The all conquering juniors beat the freshies 15 to 6 in a harum-scarum game. The score stood 10 to 4 at the half with the juniors ahead. The juniors' giggling sextette was lead by their captain, Ardyce Quass, who made 10 points. J. Dumbolton was high scorer for the freshies making 3 points. On the whole, however, the freshmen are to be congratulated for their clean playing, having only 5 fouls called, while the juniors had 8,

ATHLETIC BANQUET

"Any boy can play football if he has a desire to play and is not physically disabled," Coach Eddie Anderson of Iowa told the Athletic Banquet. "Maybe some of you boys right here have more natural ability than Kinnick or Harmon had, but they went out to practice every day with the idea of coming off with the ability to do something just a little bit better."

The Athletic Banquet was high lighted by this address by Doctor Anderson in which he told the boys that size was no excuse for not playing football and told many humorous anecdotes about football and basketball. He finished the evening's entertainment by showing and explaining the Iowa-Notre Dame game.

Twenty-seven letters were presented to the football and basketball men and the whole squads were introduced to the audience.

Doctor Anderson commended the Legion on their activity and said they were well thought of the state over. We would like to add our whole-hearted thanks to the Legionaires and to the Ladies' Auxillairy for their wonderful banquet.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Dale Bebee.....	Melvin Meggers
Bill Scott.....	Bob Feidler
Don Thomas.....	Gene Jacobs
Bob Powell.....	Stan Potter
Gene Balcome.....	Bob Marsh
Steve Oakley.....	Jim Marsh
Frank Whittimore.....	Dick Dodd
Laurence Martin.....	Ted Davin
Henry Bosenburg.....	Bob Lary



C The Moore you get!

A The Moore you want!

S Come in and see

A us for good food

and

good service.

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THE-CATS-SAY



This romance of Bob S. and JoAnna is getting along pretty good.

How are Janice and Rodney getting along?

What's wrong, Shirley, has Gibney let you down?

B. Smith picks the nicest places to run out of gas--right in front of school.

Beadle seems to have trouble among his many women. Popularity is a nice thing sometimes.

Cornell has acquired the name "Dimples" from some place. Ask him to smile for you.

Enough of this bumpy road to love is plenty, huh Mary I.?

Fern has kept her resolution about quitting M.H.S. boys.

Smith will be ready any time Scott definitely decides whether age matters or not.

Has John Reimers turned lover? Ask him.

Jeep hunters have found Foxy is foxy in the moonlight too.

Kellogg doesn't like the junior competition. Don't give up!

There seems to be no let up in the "Irish Hill Affairs."

Are things just a little Hayes-y, Jim?

Evidently Pat hasn't heard Leap Year is over. How was "Tobacco Road"?

HERE'S SOME NEW SLANG TO REPLACE THOSE OLD WORN OUT WORDS:

A "sweet Alice" is a glass of milk.

A party where every one has a good time is called a "good deal."

A "goon castle" is the collegiate's name for a dormitory.

You can start calling your favorite hang-out a "jook" and then you'll be a "jook-rat."

That time right after school when everybody gathers around for a coke is called a "joe hour."

FAMILIAR SIGHTS AND SOUNDS AROUND MARION HIGH:

Mousey whistling "Corn Silk."

Jake waiting for Phyl at noon around 309.

Those whispered conversations between June D. and Bob H.

Jackson rushing from place to place. Forever in a hurry.

Martin yelling to someone at the other end of the hall.

The freshmen boys who sit on the steps down by Miss Schrubbe's room.

Wayne Scott and Clarence Reinhard telling jokes to anyone who will listen.

Faye Parks hollering, "Our team is all shot!"

Scott singing (?) "They Made Me All Over in The Army."

Beber and Fenlon. ('nough said)

"Fair Warning" American government class is too expensive for us guys to attend. Some meanies break every pencil in sight. Cut it out, you rats, or else.

What caused the Hampton-Jones separation? Anything serious?

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN
by

Prudence Nittwitty Fuddydudddy

Dear Miss Fuddydudddy:

Spring is coming!!!! Sweet spring!!! The March winds have been strongly blowing this week, but I don't mind. Do you know why? Because I know spring is coming--the season of birds and flowers, romance and love. Won't you give us M. H. S. gals some advice on how to catch our men?

Guess Who.

Dear Miss Who:

Ah! I'll be glad to help you kiddies. Perhaps my experiences with P. U. will help you. Well, I noticed that his garbage truck passed my house each morning at 10:00 A. M. I made it a point to always be out at the parking watering my petunia plant. He paid no attention. Well, I bought a bottle of perfume called "Ecstasy In A Boiler Room On A Hot Night." I took this home, and the next morning I sprinkled myself liberally. Well, the scent of P. U.'s garbage out-scented the "Boiler Room Ecstasy." Next morning I poured on a half bottle. P. U. stopped and sniffed on this morning, but only said, "Business is improving or else my nostrils are getting used to it." I saw that more drastic steps would have to be taken. I ran downtown and bought five bottles of "Ecstasy In A Boiler Room On A Hot Night." I used two bottles on me next morning, and went out doors, subtly waving my perfumed hanky under P. U.'s nose as he drove by. He looked at me, smiled, and said, "Got any garbage, madame?" Ah!!! I knew that at last there was hope!! Next morning I saw him coming, and I gaily tripped out of the house to show him how graceful I am. And when I say

tripped, I mean it literally. Darn that loose step anyway!!!!!! My nose has never been the same--I still find pieces of cement from the sidewalk in it. Well, next day I ran out with a pan of garbage--of course, against the garbage I showed off to pretty good advantage. P. U. and I were engaged in a romantical conversation when my store teeth went on a rampage! Click, click, click--you'd have thought I was having a fit!! Well, luckily P. U. didn't notice, and we've been going together ever since. He's awfully cute--he reads joke books and Emily Post text books while collecting the garbage, so he's really polished. Of course, his business leaves its mark (or should I say smell??) on him, but "The path of true love gathers no moss."

Well, good luck, girls. I hope you all find handsome Romeos. Look out boys! Here we come!!! Be careful, boys, of that "Ecstasy In A Boiler Room On A Hot Night." It get's 'em all!!!!!!

Miss Fuddydudddy.

Pal O' My Heart

I like to think of you, my own,
As the dearest pal I've ever
known--
A jolly pal when all is gay;
A tender pal when things are
gray;
A patient pal when things go
wrong;
A winsome pal, so sweet and kind,
Each day new charms in you I
find.
And year by year you grow more
dear,
For you are the Pal O' My Heart,
my dear!

--Marilyn Hayes