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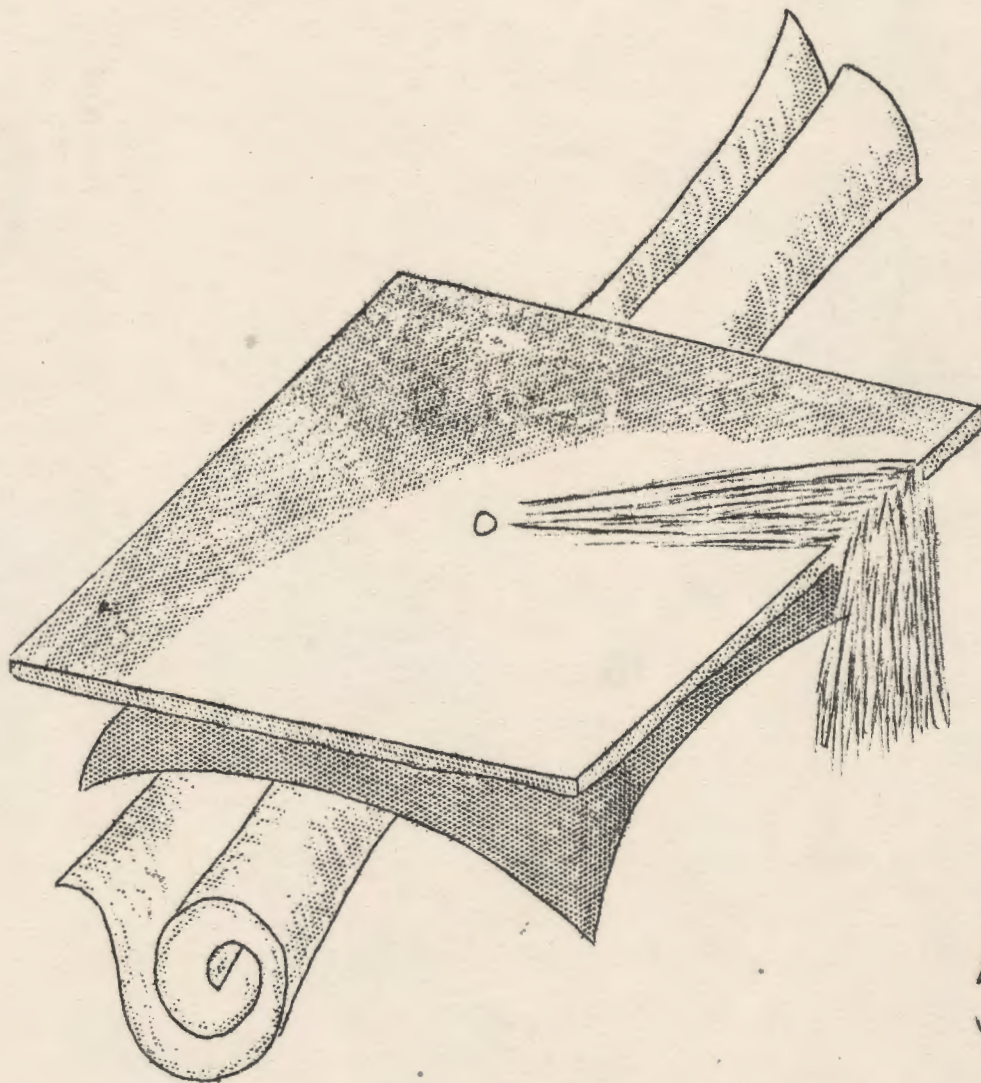
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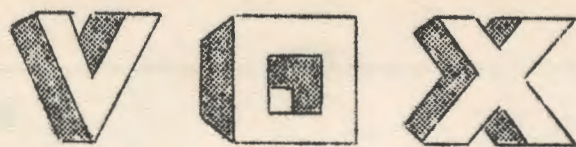
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senior play is enjoyed

"Family Circle," a gay little inane comedy from the book of the same name by Cornelia Otis Skinner, was presented May 3 and 4 by the Senior Class.

Cornelia, played by Marjorie Morningstar, is once again strutting her hour upon the stage. She has to convince her parents that she should be an actress rather than go to college. Cornelia is directing the Senior Class Play at school, and she hopes that her performance in the Shakespearean scenes will show them her talents. However, the play is a dismal failure because of her friends, who really didn't mean to hinder the production. Cornelia also finds out that she doesn't really love her boy friend, and she prepares to leave home to become an actress. Luckily Father comes back from a business trip before she is able to leave. After seeing her performance as Lady Macbeth, which was done so well in spite of the complications, he announces that he has found her a role in summer stock.

The play was directed by Miss Doty and Miss Whiting and was attended both nights by large crowds.

prom & banquet to be may 18

marion does well at state contests

Marion won three firsts at the state music contest for soloists and small groups held April 27 and 28 at Grinnell, Iowa.

Winning soloists were Marjorie Lala and Nancy Miller, who play the baritone-euphonium. The Bb clarinet trio, consisting of John P. Kassler, Leota Hay and Frieda Nesetril, was the only group winning a division I rating.

Division II ratings went to the following vocal soloists: David McCalley, tenor; Ernest Cates, bass; Bill Hintz, bass; and Norma Harris, soprano. The girls' trio, Norma Harris, JoAnn McGowan, and Helen Richmann, also received a second rating.

Band seconds went to Jerry Brown, tuba soloist; the brass quintet, the brass quartet, and the woodwind chamber group.

The State Music Contest for large groups was held in Monticello on Saturday, May 5. The Marion band, mixed chorus, and girls' and boys' glee clubs won first ratings.

Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet near completion as members of the two classes anxiously await the annual dinner and dance to be held Friday evening, May 18, in the gymnasium and at Armar.

Carrying out Pixie Lore, the chosen theme, will be decorations depicting this imaginary forest life. Small animals, driftwood, pixies, pixie houses and jonquils will center in a color scheme of green, yellow and brown.

Guest speaker at the banquet is to be W.T.H. Jackson, professor of German and the classics at Coe College. Mr. Saur will reminisce about the seniors, while Dave McCalley and the Boys' Quartet will present musical entertainment. Ernie Cates is toastmaster.

Del Taylor will provide music for dancing at Armar Ballroom.

Juniors serving as chairmen of committees include: Joanne Andrews, invitations; Arlene Kroening, program; Harry Pinch, tickets; Carol Jordan, food; Betty Ann De Jong, decorations; Don Hay, reception; and Dave McCalley, dance.

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SENIOR DOINGS

The week starting May 20 and ending May 26 will be an exceedingly busy one for the seniors.

Baccalaureate services will be held May 20 in the Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. Richard Goins, pastor of the Christian Church.

The seniors will spend their last day together on their class trip to Independence and Backbone State Park on Monday, May 21.

The class will, prophecy, and history will be read Class Night, May 22. The seniors will be presented with "gifts."

Thursday, May 24, the alumni banquet will be held at the Legion Hall. The seniors (almost alumni) will attend.

The climax of the week and thirteen years of school will be reached Friday, May 25, when the eighty capped-and-gowned seniors will graduate. Commencement will be held at the Methodist Church with Mr. Clyde Parker, Superintendent of Schools in Cedar Rapids, as speaker.

Perhaps the excitement and activity of this last week will help to conceal the nostalgis prevalent in every senior's heart.

Good luck, all you underclassmen!

Have you gotten the most out of high school? Are you satisfied with your education? Can you truthfully say that your educational training is adequate for the occupation you wish to pursue in later life? These questions confront you as you rapidly approach an important turning point in your life: graduation.

As you step down from the platform with diploma in hand, you take the initial steps on an entirely new path of life. Every burden you encounter must be borne by you alone. Every barrier you meet must be broken down and crossed by you. You are on your own to make good in a new, strange world that seems to enjoy stabbing you in the back with troubles and worry.

In order to successfully face the future and to make good in your chosen vocation, you must be sure to choose the work for which you think you are best suited. Experience, educational background and your own physical status are important.

A man may work all his life at one job, each day dreading the work that lies ahead of him. The job may pay an ample amount of money, but the drudgery of the work blots out any monetary advantage. Think how fortunate he would be if he were sincerely interested in his work. This alone can be one of the greatest achievements on the road to success.

Our high school education has been marked by many events which are permanently stamped on our memories; dances, fall football games, basketball games, club nights, music contests and all. It has all been great fun, but, as they say, all good things must come to an end. We should have gotten a lot out of high school and I'm sure we did. If you have not taken high school seriously, try to make a sincere effort to improve in the future. If you feel that you have done your best, then that is all the world asks of you. Always remember you get the most out of what you do the best.

ACTIVITIES

BAND TO PLAY IN FESTIVAL

Tomorrow, May 12, the bands in the eastern section of Iowa will attend the sixth annual Eastern Iowa Band Festival. Among those participating will be the Marion High School Band. The festival is sponsored by the Young Men's Chamber of Commerce of Cedar Rapids, the city where it will be held.

Each band participating is entitled to enter a queen, representative of the band, in the contest for Miss Eastern Iowa. Marion's entry is Marjorie Lala, a senior. Marjorie has won state honors on the baritone-euphonium all through high school. She has been active in student conducting and plans to be a bandleader.

The festival begins with a parade through Cedar Rapids which includes all the participating bands. Throughout the day the musicians are free to do as they like. The parade is climaxed by the presentation of the best marching band, several novelty numbers and the crowning of Miss Eastern Iowa, all of which takes place at Hawkeye Downs.

SCIENCE CLUB

At a regular meeting of the two Science Clubs Tuesday, May 1, officers were elected for next year. They are: Jim Lang, President; David Carey, First Vice-President; Everett Scott, Second Vice-Presi-

dent; Karen Vikdal, Secretary; and Phil DeWees, Treasurer.

In case the size of next year's club necessitates splitting it, as was the situation this year, the second vice-president will be president of the Junior Science Club. Election of the other three officers would then be held.

JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE HOLD SPRING CONVENTION

The Junior Academy of Science of Iowa held its annual spring convention in Waverly, April 20-21. The convention program included exhibits by various member clubs; demonstrations by member clubs and Wartburg College students; and lectures. During the delegate meeting it was decided to raise dues to \$3.00 a year for each club and initiate a registration fee of \$.25 for each person at the convention. The additional funds will go toward the publication of the Academy's newspaper, the Science News Letter. The officers for next year are as follows: President, New Hampton; Vice-President, Newton; Secretary, Cedar Falls; and Treasurer, Des Moines. During the final session of the convention awards were made to the best essays and exhibits.

Edwin Blinks was the delegate to the convention.

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BAND BOOSTERS HONOR MUSICIANS

The Band Boosters held their annual band banquet at the Legion Hall Monday night, April 30. The vocal music students were once again invited.

Ralph Young, who served as toastmaster, introduced the boys' quartet as the first number on the program. The clarinet trio, which won a first rating at the State Music Contest, and a tuba solo, by Jerry Brown, completed the musical entertainment. Richard Morse, a contest judge, was guest speaker. He recalled a few of his personal experiences as a judge, and explained the meaning of the ratings given each participant at the music contest. Mr. Young then presented the Arion Foundation awards for achievement and leadership in music to Marge Lala and Edwin Carlson. These are given each year by Mr. and Mrs. Young.

"THE RECTOR" PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

"The Rector," by Rachael Crothers, is being presented in assembly today by the Dramatics Club.

"The Rector" is like the people of any small town who take a hand in the Rector's private affairs. In the cast are: Betsey Wachal, Sondra Burnett, Jim Lang, JoAnn La Barge, Jeannine Murray, Margaret Evans, and Roberta Schnell. The play is directed by Lyle Fisher.

ON THE BURNER

The Seniors can already be heard telling the underclassmen how lucky they are to be going to high school again next year. Right now, their big question for the future seems to be: "College, marriage or career?"

Tests---Tests---Tests---Need we say more?

Not too long ago, the history classes were shown some rather ghastly movies about our friends, the Russians. It showed quite a different picture from the one with which we are now presented.

Besides going around picking up sticks for the Prom, the juniors are now doing some other rather unusual things. For instance, they are melting crayons; making cages out of chicken wire, which they say will contain canaries; making skunks; and melting wax, of which the meal is supposed to consist. Those juniors!!!!

The Science Club has decided on a new way for electing officers. The members vote on candidates chosen by the old officers. If it isn't as democratic, at least it's more efficient and the results are better.

What happened? Did summer forget and come too early, or did spring forget to come entirely?

See you next year.

CAREER DAY A HUGE SUCCESS

Career Day, now an annual affair of the WaMaC schools, was held April 13 on the Cornell College campus in Mt. Vernon.

All junior and senior students from the eight WaMaC schools heard four lectures by outstanding individuals in various occupations.

The day started at 9:30 with an assembly of all the students present in the chapel. Conference president Boyd Shannon of Monticello introduced the principal speaker, Ray Bryan of Iowa State College at Ames, who gave an interesting talk on the choice of occupations. Lunch was served between the morning and afternoon classes, the day ending at 2:30.

GIBSONS



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congratulations seniors

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THE BEST OF

LUCK SENIORS



ALPHA BETA GAMMA HOLDS SPRING BANQUET

Alpha Beta Gamma, secretarial club, held its annual spring banquet at the KV Cafe, Monday, May 7. Miss Ruth Anderson, personnel director at Killian's, who spoke on "Business Opportunities", was the guest speaker.

The table was decorated with lavender, green and yellow crepe paper. Nut cups and crystal candelabras containing pastel candles carried out the theme suggested by the centerpieces of spring flowers.

A varied program consisting of a piano solo by Arline Stroope; a clarinet solo by Leota Hay; a doll dance by Carol Luck, Jean Crowley, and Helen Richmann; and group singing of popular songs followed the dinner. Kathryn Doe acted as toastmistress.

The highlight of the evening was the revealing of the mystery sisters and brother.

Miss Petrusch is the club's sponsor.

HOME EC CLASSES GIVE STYLE SHOW

"Hat Box Hi-Lites" was the name of the style show given by the Home Economics classes on May 8 at eight P. M. The style show consisted of several different features.

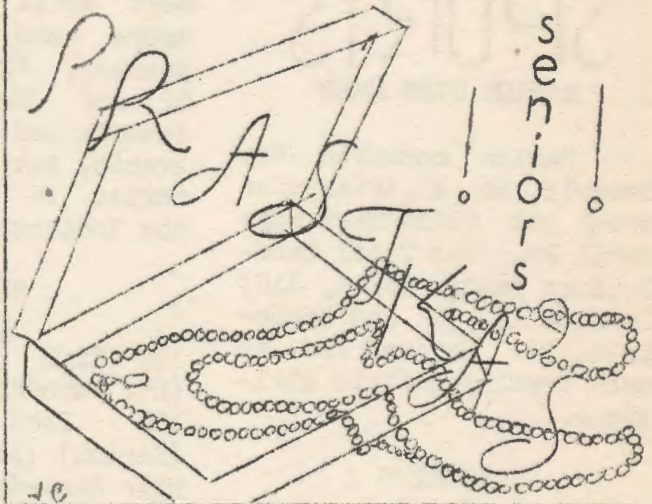
During the year, the Eighth graders had made cotton blouses, the Homemaking I classes, cotton dresses and the Homemaking II classes, wool dresses or wool skirts and weskits. During the first part of the program, the girls modeled their individual accomplishments. As the curtain opened, the models came out of a large blue and white hat box.

Next on the program was a skit showing the wrong things to do when wearing clothes. This was followed by a style show skit showing the typical outfits for different occasions.

The whole program had a musical background, and after the last model had crossed the stage, tea and cookies were served.



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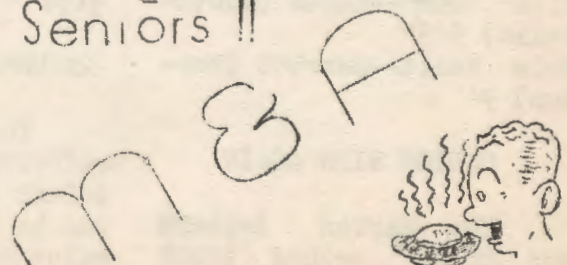
Jackson SAYS--
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seniors!"

GOOD LUCK
SENIORS!!!

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FOR
YOUR
GRADUATION
GIFTS

CULBERTS
-SAY-
CONGRATULATIONS-SENIORS!

Good Luck
Seniors!!



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SPORTS

MARION WINS MEET

Marion captured the laurels in a triangular track and field meet here April 20. The final tabulations read: Marion, 110; Monticello, 72; and Maquoketa, 33. Marion led in both track and field divisions.

SCORING

Track

120 High Hurdles--Bob Christensen (Marion) :18
100 Yard Dash--Palmer (Marion) :11.4
Mile Run--McHenry (Maquoketa) 4:44.4
880 Relay--Monticello, 1:42.6
440 Yard Dash--Gipp (Marion) :56.5
180 Yard Low Hurdles--Messerly (Monticello) :23.5
880 Run--Cates (Marion) 2:16.5
Medley Relay--Monticello, 4:09.7
220 Yard Dash--Palmer (Marion) :24.8
Mile Relay--Marion, 3:53.5
2 Mile Relay--Marion, 9:35.1

Field

Shot--Palmer (Marion) 45'1"
Discus--Palmer (Marion) 123'1"
Broad Jump--Harford (Marion) 17'7"
High Jump--Hagen (Monticello) 5'5"
Pole Vault--Merritt (Marion) 9'

MARION WINS AGAIN

The Marion Indians won their second track meet of the season by dowing Anamosa, Monticello, and Mt. Vernon in a

meet April 24. The final score read Marion, 67½; Anamosa, 62½; Mt. Vernon, 62; and Monticello, 26. Anamosa led in the track events, but Marion's victories in the field put the Indians in first place.

SCORING

Track

120 High Hurdles--Moore (Mt. Vernon) :16.9
100 Yard Dash--Palmer (Marion) :11.2
Mile Run--Hotz (Marion) 4:55.7
880 Yard Relay--(Mt. Vernon) 1:40.8
440 Yard Dash--Purcell (Anamosa) :55.6
180 Low Hurdles--Messerly (Monticello) :23.1
880 Yard Run--Cates (Marion) 2:10
Medley Relay--(Mt. Vernon) 4:03.9
220 Yard Dash--Duffy (Mt. Vernon) :24.6
Mile Relay--(Anamosa) 3:51.1
Two Mile Relay--(Anamosa) 9:09.1

Field

Shot Put--Palmer (Marion) 45'2"
Discus--Palmer (Marion) 128'2"
High Jump--Ditch (Anamosa) 5'7"
Broad Jump--Ditch (Anamosa) 18'2"
Pole Vault--Merritt (Marion) De Camp (Mt. Vernon) 9'9"

ANAMOSA TAKES TRIANGULAR

The Marion Indians suffered their first track defeat this season by bowing to Anamosa in a triangular meet Tuesday, May 1. The final score read Anamosa- 95 1/3; Marion- 88;

and Manchester- 16 1/3.

Track Events

120 High Hurdles--Seeks
100 Yard Dash--Metcalf
Mile Run--Hotz
880 Relay--Anamosa
440 Yard Dash--Purcell
180 Low Hurdles--Seeks
880 Run--Cates
Medley Relay--Anamosa
220 Yard Dash--Metcalf
Mile Relay--Anamosa
2 Mile Relay--Anamosa

Field Events

Shot Put--Palmer
Discus--Palmer, Clark
High Jump--Ditch
Broad Jump--Ditch, Smith, Neal
Pole Vault--Merritt

INDIANS TOP DUAL

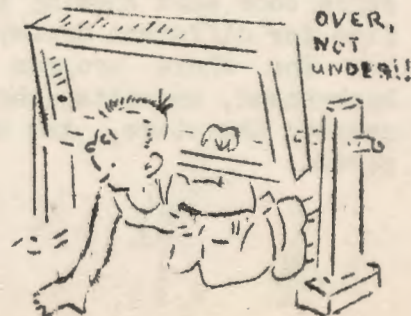
Marion outscored Mt. Vernon 97-82 in a dual meet Thursday, May 3. The Indians led in both track and field events

Track Events

120 High Hurdles--Seeks
100 Yard Dash--Duffy
Mile Run--Edmunds
880 Relay--Marion
440 Yard Dash--Moore
180 Low Hurdles--Moore
880 Run--Cates
Medley Relay--Mt. Vernon
220 Yard Dash--Duffy
Mile Relay--Marion
2 Mile Relay--Marion

Field Events

Shot Put--Palmer
Discus--Palmer
High Jump--Brown
Broad Jump--Harford
Pole Vault--Merritt



CLASS POLL

freshmen

GIRLS

Prettiest blonde.....Judy Tuttle
 Prettiest brunette.....Sharron Ozburn
 Prettiest redhead.....JoAnn LaBarge
 Cutest.....Sharron Ozburn
 Prettiest eyes..Sharron Ozburn, Judy Tuttle
 Prettiest smile.....Judy Tuttle
Sharron Ozburn
 Prettiest hair...Roxy Scott, Judy Tuttle
 Best figure.....Marilyn Munier
 Best dressed.....Mollie Keith
 Most fun.....Lillie Fuller
 Most interesting.....Ann Young
 Best student..Shirley Post, Betsey Wachal
 Hardest worker.....Betsey Wachal
 Most friendly and kind.....Jean Lawson

BOYS

Most handsome.....Dan Kellams
 Cutest.....Wallace DeWoody
 Nicest hair.....Bob Fox
 Prettiest eyes.....Billy James
 Best physique.....Bob Fox
 Best dressed.....John Ballard
 Best manners.....Bruce Boling
Larry Mulbrook
 Most interesting.....Harold Hayes
 Best in sports.....Bob Fox
 Most fun.....Jerry Brown
 Best student.....Bruce Boling
 Hardest worker.....Bruce Boling
 Most friendly and kind.....Jerry Brown
 Prettiest smile.....Billy James

sophomore

GIRLS

Prettiest blonde.....Maureen Kenney
 Prettiest brunette.....Jeannine Murray
 Prettiest redhead.....Margaret McCann
 Cutest.....Mary Ruth Culbert
 Prettiest eyes.....Jeannine Murray
 Prettiest smile.....Jeanne Emmons
 Prettiest hair.....Jeanne Emmons
 Best figure.....Lorene Stenerson
 Best dressed.....Sally Hall, Kay Nietert
 Most fun.....Mary Ruth Culbert
 Most interesting.....Kay Nietert
Sally Berlin, Sondra Burnett
 Best student.....Joan Petrusch
 Hardest worker.....Joan Petrusch
Barbara Paul
 Most friendly and kind...Jeannine Murray
Anna Mae Papacek

BOYS

Most handsome.....Phil DeWees
 Cutest.....Jerry Peck
 Nicest hair.....David Carey
 Prettiest eyes..Keith Smith, Jack Larson
 Best physique....Jerry Peck, Phil DeWees
 Best dressed.....David Carey
 Best manners.....Phil DeWees
 Most interesting.....David Carey
Elbert Waffle
 Best in sports.....Ralph Stimson
Marvin Novotny
 Most fun.....Harry Oakley
 Best student.....James Lang
 Hardest worker.....Harry Potter
 Most friendly and kind.....James Lang
Keith Smith
 Prettiest smile.....Harry Oakley

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CLASS POLL

junior

GIRLS

Prettiest blonde.....Betty Ann DeJong
 Prettiest brunette.....Joanne Andrews
 Prettiest redhead.....Elva Jean Peick
 Cutest.....Joanne Andrews
 Prettiest eyes.....Arlene Kroening
 Prettiest smile.....Marilyn LeClere
 Prettiest hair.....JoAnn McGowan
 Best figure.....Joanne Andrews
 Best dressed.....Marilyn LeClere
Joyce Trachta
 Most fun.....Marjorie Secrest
 Most interesting.....Arlene Kroening
 Best student.....Betty Ann DeJong
 Hardest worker.....Betty Ann DeJong,
Sharon Wilson
 Most friendly and kind...Marilyn LeClere

BOYS

Most handsome.....Dave McCalley
 Cutest.....Bill Thompson
 Nicest hair...Dick Bristol, Dave McCalley
 Prettiest eyes.....Jim Hayes, Bob Liebe,
Bill Thompson
 Best physique.....Russell Seeks
 Best dressed.....Dave McCalley,
Bill Lundquist
 Best manners.....Dave McCalley, Don Hay
 Most interesting.....Don Hay
 Best in sports.....Hugh Leffingwell
 Most fun.....Bob Liebe, Bruce Plattner
 Best student.....Richard Boss
 Hardest worker.....Richard Boss
 Most friendly and kind.....Bob Liebe
 Prettiest smile.....Bob Liebe

senior

GIRLS

Prettiest blonde.....Carol Luck
 Prettiest brunette.....Marjorie Lala
 Prettiest redhead.....Arline Stroope
 Cutest.....Marjorie Lala
 Prettiest eyes.....Helen Richmann
 Prettiest smile.....Helen Richmann
 Prettiest hair.....Marjorie Lala
 Best figure.....Carol Luck
 Best dressed....Carol Luck, Marjorie Lala
 Most fun.....Leota Hay, Marjorie Lala
 Most interesting.....Leota Hay
 Best student.....Arline Stroope
 Hardest worker.....Arline Stroope
 Most friendly and kind....Helen Richmann

BOYS

Most handsome.....Ed Carlson
 Cutest.....George Gipp, Don Christensen
 Nicest hair.....Ed Carlson
 Prettiest eyes.....Bill Simmons
 Best physique.....George Palmer
 Best dressed.....Ed Carlson, Edwin Blinks
 Best manners.....Ed Carlson
 Most interesting.....Don Christensen
 Best in sports.....George Palmer
 Most fun.....Don Roby, Joe Horrick
 Best student.....Edwin Blinks
 Hardest worker.....Edwin Blinks
 Most friendly and kind...Don Christensen
 Prettiest smile.....Bill Simmons

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REMEMBER — WHEN —

FRESHMEN

Betty Porter and George Palmer sure made a cute couple at Homecoming, didn't they?

Who does Bob Jeffrey like these days? Could it be Marlene H.?

Helen Reichert blushes every time you mention Floyd D.

Something new has come into Norma H.'s life—could it be the baritone voice of Lynn F.?

If you want any facts about Bob Q., just ask Lois Miller. She's been checking up on him lately.

Where did D. Ness get his crush on Marge Lala?

Sally B. and George Y. at the Barn Dance!!!

Mike M. and Helen R. sure make a cute couple!!!

Where does Willy meet Leota every night?

A cute couple—Carol Luck and Dick Clark.

JUNIORS

The corner by the stairway outside the biology room is a nice place to talk isn't it, Bruce and Ruth?

Bill Hintz's favorite sport used to be football; now it is holding hands with Marjorie M.

New couple in M. H. S.—Joe H. and Georgia H.

There must be some other reason besides your dads being good friends, Kenny and Arline.

Spring sure is wonderful, isn't it, Sally? Especially when Billy S. is in your history class.

It sorta looks like George G. is prepared to take up where Bob T. left off.

If Bob Jeffrey has a thoughtful look on his face, he's just trying to decide what kind of a corsage to buy for Arlene.

SOPHOMORES

Arline and Billy N. make a cute couple, don't they?

Who is Ruth Rathbun's secret admirer?

The course of true love certainly seems to run smooth for Bob T. and JoAnn.

We hear Marlene H. isn't true to her Alma Mater.

Nancy Miller and Dick Tallman—well, well!!!

We hear Jackie E. has quite the case on Marilyn L. How about that, Jackie?

Did everyone see Onalee Paul and Bob Jeffrey dancing Friday night?? If you didn't, you missed something.

David O'Kelly and Betty Porter would each like a pair of mittens so it wouldn't be necessary to hold hands to keep them warm.

Seems that Davenport isn't the only thing that fascinates Norma Harris!!

What senior boy holds a great fascination for Shirley J.?

SENIORS

Romance happens in the oddest places. Take government class, for example, and Larry and Jean.

Could it be that Billy S.'s curly hair holds a certain attraction for Joyce T.?

Could this be the beginning of a beautiful friendship between Kenny Lint and Patty Howe?

Who is the girl of Lyle Fisher's dreams? She's a blonde, with blue eyes, and is poised. Can you guess?

Could George Palmer and Marjorie Morningstar be another pair of scalps for MHS's Cupid to add to his belt?

Has everyone noticed Shirley Jackson's diamond?

If Georgia H. has a hopeful look on her face, it's because she's waiting for a letter from Texas.

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Jack Edmunds Bill M. Pratt
George Goss Shirley Jackson Struchen ~~Bull Finch~~
Carol Luck
John D. M. Gowan Georgia Hatton
Helen Rickmann June Devine Edwin Blinks
Margaret Wallace Jean Crowley
Christine Miersen Beverly Abernathy Davis
DeWayne Beckner Norma Harris Charlyne Hells
Pete Hassler Marge Pike
Bob Quinn Mike Goss Kathy Doe
Betty Porter Janice Schluter Lala Don Christensen
Jane Ludwig Ruth Hatton
Dolores McGowan Ed Carlson
Bowie Harford Bill Simmons Ed Carlson
Mary Kathie Bob Turdeem
George Palmer Paul Anderson
Marjorie Morningstar
Don Bailey Bob Jeffrey
Lint Bill Wilson Margaret Solomon
Don Raby Jimmy Kephart
Betty Whitman Dale Camp
Chuck Lost Raymond Decious Sally Bryan
Richard Gost "Hunk" Evans
Blairford Bonnie Meythaler "Butch" Lattrop
Don Fairley Lyle Fisher
Richard Hotz
Dale Galloway
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