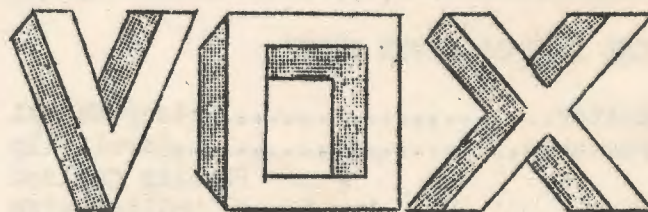


Baccalaureate Will Be Held May 23

On Sunday, May 23, 1954, Baccalaureate services will be held in the high school gymnasium. Reverend C.V.R. DeJong, of the Marion Presbyterian Church, will be the chief speaker. The mixed chorus will sing.



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FAREWELL SENIORS

MARCHING BAND TO PERFORM AT EASTERN IOWA FESTIVAL

The M.H.S. marching band will present some of its maneuvers at the Sousa Centennial Eastern Iowa Band Festival in Cedar Rapids, May 15. The band, under the direction of Mr. Paul Wright, will perform at the evening program at Kingston stadium.

Other highlights of the evening program include: a baton twirling demonstration, marching by the Monticello High band, the crowning of "Miss Eastern Iowa of 1954", and a mass band of 2,500 musicians. There will be a parade through downtown Cedar Rapids at 10 a.m. to open the festival.

Shirley Post, Marion Senior, will be Marion's candidate for "Miss Eastern Iowa".

ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE HELD MAY 27 IN THE H.S. GYM

The annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the high school gym May 27. For the first time in many years the dinner will be served picnic style.

A short program, featuring Robert Scott of Yakima, Washington, as toastmaster, will be presented.

AWARD ASSEMBLY WILL BE HELD MAY 21

The May award assembly will be held May 21, in the Lincoln building. Members of the following groups will receive awards: Track, basketball, G.A.A., instrumental and vocal music, and F.F.A.

Letters will be awarded for basketball and track; numerals, pins, and letters for G.A.A.; the Arion awards for instrumental and vocal music; and the DeKalb award for F.F.A.

SENIORS GO TO CHICAGO FOR CLASS TRIP ON MAY 24

Sixty-eight Seniors will leave Marion at 5:30 a.m. Monday, May 24 for their class trip to Chicago.

They will visit the Board of Trade, Chicago Natural History Museum, Lincoln Park Zoo, the Gold Coast, Michigan Avenue, Wrigley Building, Marshall Field, Merchandise Mart, Chinatown, and Maxwell Street. Most of the Seniors will see "Me and Juliet", while the rest will see a stage show.

Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Nau, Mrs. Deeds, and Mrs. Hulin will accompany the group.

SENIORS WILL GRADUATE MAY 28 IN GYMNASIUM

Commencement exercises will be held in the high school gymnasium May 28. This is the first time that a graduation exercise has taken place in the high school.

Dr. Gaylord M. Couchman, President of the University of Dubuque, will be the speaker. The vocal and band departments will provide the music.

Ninety-four seniors, which include forty-seven girls and forty-seven boys, will graduate. They are: Garth Baker, John Ballard, Jane Blessing, Bruce Bowling, F. Eugene Brown, Jerry Brown, Charlese Birmingham, Bob Byse, Phyllis Carlson, Marilyn Conklin, Leland Cooper, Lee Coppock, Leo Corporon, Marilyn Davis, John DeJong, Wallace DeWoody, Ray Dochterman, Tom Domer, Lumir Dostal, Gary Eschman, Tom Fisher, Bob Fox, Ronald Franklin, Lillie Fuller, Kenneth Gillmore, Judy Gipp, Bill Hanna, Marleen Hansen, Bob Hay, Harold Hayes, Harry Hazewinkel, Neva Hill, Suzanne Holmes, Bobette Horning, Bill Hotle, Pat Huffman, Harold Hutchins, Vera Jacobs,

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CLIMBING THE LADDER TO SUCCESS

Many authorities talk of climbing the ladder of success; by this they mean starting at the bottom and working your own way up.

Different people take this advice differently. Some think you can get to the top by cheating, skipping rungs on the way up. Others take two steps at a time by taking on more than they are capable to handle and end up starting from the bottom again or hanging from one of the upper rungs with nowhere to go.

When you begin the work you want to make your success in, start at the bottom and take each step as it comes. You can make the top much easier that way and with less chance of a nervous breakdown. It may be slower, but you will eventually attain what you really want: success.

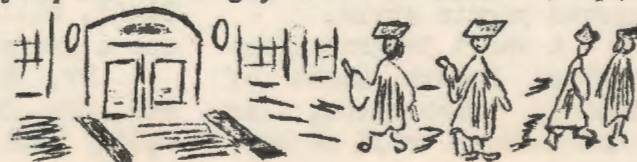
GOODBYE MARION HIGH!

In a few weeks we Seniors will be saying goodbye to you, Marion High: to your halls and lockers, to your teachers and classes, to your victories and disappointments. Yes, we will be leaving you, but we won't forget you!

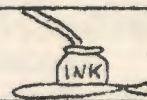
It will be the little things we'll remember: walking down the halls, writing notes, being late for meetings, yelling for our Indians, attending the Friday afternoon assemblies, talking to our friends. We'll remember the lunch line rush, the band and vocal rehearsals, the dances, the posters, the victories, the tears of defeat. Most of all we'll remember the people--the studious and the witty, the quiet and the clowns, the ones who have so much to do and the ones who never do much of anything. We'll remember the school spirit as exhibited at the tourney games, the fight of our athletic teams, the teachers' bits of advice, and the tests they are forever giving. We'll remember freezing at marching practice and being nervous at contest. We'll remember and miss the thousand and one things that make high school life so much fun and work.

Most of us will be sorry to leave, but we won't stand around crying about it. Instead we will try to accomplish better and bigger things by applying what we learned here. Rather than mourn for the past we will shoulder our responsibilities, look to the future, and enjoy the present. We hope that you, too, will break your old records and binding traditions to raise your standards to the highest peaks, for we know it is not good for anyone or any organization to live in the past or rest on his laurels.

We want you to know that we are grateful for the education we have received here, and we hope that in our small way we will make the world a better place to live in. And so goodbye to you, Marion High, from the Class of '54.



ACTIVITIES



THE PEN
by

Betsey Wachal

NOTES FROM THE BAND DEPARTMENT

The M.H.S. marching band marched in the clean-up, paint-up, fix-up parade which was held May 10 as the kick-off for the Marion clean-up campaign. The campaign began on May 9 and will continue until May 22.

On May 7 the band council purchased four new metal music stands with the money earned from the band dance and band bake sale. Each section will get a chance to use the new stands.

SPANISH CLUB APPOINTS PICNIC COMMITTEES

Committees for the annual Spanish club picnic were appointed at the Spanish club meeting which was held at 7:00 p.m., May 6. The picnic will be held on Monday, May 17, at Thomas Park.

After the business meeting, club members played volleyball in the gym.

FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS TAKE TESTS

On May 11 and 13 Freshmen and Juniors took tests put out by S.U.I. as part of a study to determine whether students are learning as well as they did twenty years ago. The Freshmen took tests on English, general science, and algebra. The Juniors were tested on U. S. history.

F.F.A. DISCUSS PLANS FOR CANADIAN TRIP

The Marion Chapter of F.F.A. met May 4 and plans were made to take a trip to Canada. They plan to leave June 1 and will be back in ten days. The boys to go on the trip are: Jerry Bullis, Lloyd Jordan, Raymond Franklin, Kenneth Gillmore, Bill Hanna, Franklin Hendrickson, Bill James, Ronald Knapp, Harold Kuebler, Dan Peterson, Ralph Langhoff, Richard Liercke, Richard Rinderknecht, James Robertson, Kenneth Smith, and Jim Trachta.

The F.F.A. state convention was held April 22 through 24 at Davenport. The boys who attended were: Ronnie Franklin and Richard Rinderknecht, delegates, and Harold Ransier, who played in the state band.

STATE PINS AWARDED TO SENIOR GIRLS

Thirteen Senior girls will receive state G.A.A. pins at the award assembly on May 21. The girls are: Jane Blessing, Lillie Fuller, Joan Justice, Mollie Keith, Joyce Kolda, Janet Lorence, Judy Gipp, Betsey Wachal, Sharron Ozburn, Louise Stickney, Marilyn Tritle, Marleen Hansen, and Diane Stickney. A total of one thousand points is necessary to obtain a state pin.

A committee has been appointed to make plans for a spring picnic.

Well, it certainly doesn't seem possible that graduation's only two weeks away!

Some of the Senior girls have been getting a sneak preview of teaching by helping the grade school teachers. More fun!

This is the month of picnic plans by various groups. Those belonging to practically every club are going to be awfully sick of picnics.

Don't forget to come to the evening show of the Eastern Iowa Band Festival to see the Marion band and our queen candidate.

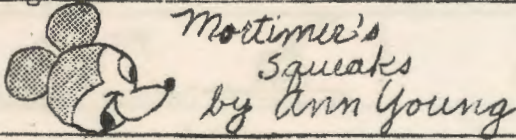
This is the last VOX issue put out by us. WHOOPEE!!! Peace at last.

Highlights of the year: Homecoming with its pep rally, snake dance, and near catastrophe; marching band's "first" at contest; the first edition of the VOX; Quill Benefit Show; All-State Band; Springfield tournament game; tournament games at Iowa City; Big Ten; firsts at contest; and all the things to come in the next two weeks. What things do you remember best?

My advice to Juniors--work hard this summer, save your money, and MAYBE you will be able to afford graduation.

Thanks to my staff for co-operating so nicely. Special thanks to the Seniors on production and the Juniors and Sophomores who lent us a hand every so often.

Farewell, M.H.S. God bless you all.



Dear Friends,

I'm devoting this to the doings of the class of '54 in the last four years.
Freshman

Couples at the Homecoming Dance--
Ann and Bobby Fox, Joan and Bill H.

Who walks Shirley Post home on dark, dreary, nights?

Roxy Scott and Chuck Kent--something else that has been going on for some time.

Is Steve Klopp the answer to Joyce Lacock's prayers?

Sophomore

Why doesn't Dan Kellams go with some of those cute girls who are fascinated by him?

Mollie and Ernie are practicing the good neighbor policy.

Judy and Chris make a cute couple.

The human bombshell is back. Have you all seen Jane?

Junior

Harold Hayes is looking for a blond--cocker spaniel.

Who is Joyce Porter's man-of-the-hour?

Jerry Walker's main interest lies in Sharron O.

Senior

Well-known couples: Joyce and Bob, Roberta and Verdean, Joyce and Harold, Lillie and Billie, Joyce and Danny, Roxy and Mike, Sharron and Gary, Charlese and Tom, Janet and Wallace, and Jean and Tom.

Yippee we graduate! 'Bye forever,

Mortimer

VITAL STATISTICS OF THE CLASS OF '54

Here are the latest figures pertaining to the class of 1954.

The age of the graduates will be:

BOYS	GIRLS
40%-17	47%-17
49%-18	43%-18
11%-19	10%-19

99% of both boys and girls are looking forward to graduation, and 100% of the class wants a class reunion.

100% of the class plans to work this summer after graduation. 40% of the boys and 50% of the girls plan to live in Marion.

58% of the boys and 54% of the girls prefer gifts for graduation, while 42% of the boys and 24% of the girls would rather receive money. 22% of the girls want a little of both.

49% of the boys and 38% of the girls plan to attend college, while 24% of the boys and 18% of the girls are still undecided.

The majority of the boys who are college bound will attend either Iowa University or Iowa State. There will be a future doctor, criminologist, vet and shoe salesman as well as farmers, engineers, and two ministers.

Most of the Senior girls will attend the University or Iowa State Teachers College. The girls plan to be: secretaries, nurses, teachers, and of course, housewives.



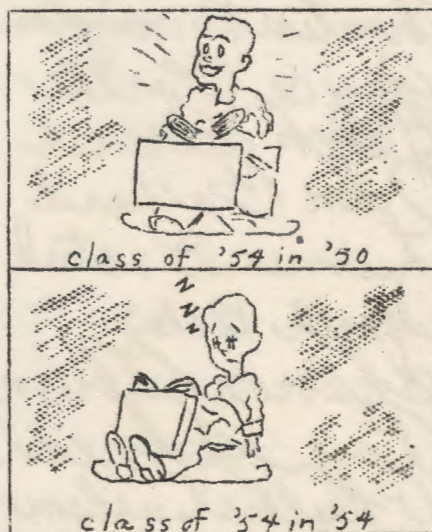
SENIORS' MEMORIES OF M.H.S. TEACHERS

When the Seniors have left M.H.S. they shall look back and remember certain characteristics of each and every teacher they had in their Senior year--memories of things like these: Mrs. Deeds' foot-tapping to make her classes quiet; comments like Miss Frankenfield's, "Now, folks, let's be nice", and Mr. Hulin with, "It's Friday, and I'm as happy about it as you are."

"Tweet, tweet," will always remind them of Mr. Hipple with his whistle; as "Faster, 100 per," will remind them of Miss Petrusch's classes. Mrs. Vail's voice, Mr. Herbst's rolled-up sleeves, and Mr. Nicholson's laughter floating through the halls are other characteristics that will be hard to forget. Girls in Home Ec. will easily recall Mrs. Muir's, "Now, girls, let's settle down," while band members will even dream about Mr. Wright's, "Use more breath support."

"Can you understand their words?" sounds like Mrs. Hulin before contest, and Mr. Nau's, "Any comments of current nature?" was an everyday occurrence not soon forgotten. Senior Law class will recall Mr. Madden and, "Your faces I can put up with--your tonsils I don't want to see." And of course, the boys will remember Mr. Rinas with, "Take the average--."

The Senior's memories should be long, pleasant, and amusing.



SENIORS

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Connie Jacoby, Bill James, Lloyd Jordan, Joan Justice, Mollie Keith, Dan Kellams, Marilyn Keller, Charles Kent, Mike Kepros, Steve Klopp, Joyce Kolda, JoAnn LaBarge, Joyce Lacock, Ed Lala, Shirley Larson, Jerry Lawrence, Jean Lawson, Marilyn Longerbeam, Janet Lorence, Elaine McGee, Norma Madison, Jim Malake, Tom Marchant, Dennis Marsh, Verle Miller, Floyd Mumm, Dale Munier, Bruce Myhlhousen, Irene Nelson, Joyce Novak, Shirley Olson, Sharron Ozburn, Joyce Porter, Shirley Post, Harold Ransier, Norman Rathje, Marilyn Roberts, Barbara Rosentiel, Roy Schnell, Everett Scott, Roxy Scott, Sylvia Seeks, Verdean Stade, Diane Stickney, Louise Stickney, Bob Sufficool, Carol Tilp, Marilyn Tritle, Betsey Wachal, Jerry Walker, Lavonne Waterbury, Carol Whitmer, Roberta Wilson, Mary Wingfield, Bob Yauslin, and Ann Young.

PROM AND BANQUET IS HELD IN GYM MAY 21

Friday night, May 21, the Junior class will sponsor the 1954 Junior-Senior Prom in the high school gymnasium. Both the banquet and dance will be held there.

An Hawaiian theme was chosen this year with "Song of the Islands" as the theme title. Decorations will be multi-color and consist of palm trees, volcanic islands, a ceiling representing a starlit night, and a silhouette of twilight scenes.

Robert Fernow, Junior class president, will greet the gathering, and Joyce Novak, Senior class president, will give the response. "Combings From The Beach" will be given by Mr. Vernon. Jerry Brown will give a monologue, and Mr. Schmidt will conclude the program with a farewell.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO M.H.S. SENIORS

Seven Senior girls took examinations for an I.S.T.C. scholarship at Franklin High School on April 7. The seven made history for Marion High when they all received a scholarship amounting to \$348 each.

The girls are: Lillie Fuller, Carol Tilp, Jean Lawson, Joan Justice, Shirley Post, Joyce Porter, and Phyllis Carlson.

Bruce Boling, who took the same test, received an Iowa Merit Scholarship to S.U.I.

GREEN
PEPPERS

By Terry McEnany

This time of year the mind turns to thoughts of summer vacation. This in turn leads us to thoughts of next year. The football season should find a situation the reverse of last year's. Instead of an experienced backfield and a green line, just the opposite will prevail. The line will weigh approximately the same, but the backfield will be lighter. Even so, chances are good for a successful season.

Prospects are better in basketball. The experienced varsity crew coupled with the undefeated Sophs should do very well. As usual there is one drawback, i.e., lack of overall height. This problem, of course, is one about which little can be done.

The track picture, although as yet unfinished, has several clear spots. Gone will be Walker, Corporan, Fox, DeWoody, Jordan, Rathje, and Hotle. Anyone can see that with these boys gone, much work is in store for next spring's squad if they wish to bring home the Wamac title.



EVERYBODY COME TO THE MEET
TO SUPPORT MARION'S TEAM!!

CONFERENCE TRACK MEET
WILL BE HELD MAY 18

The annual Wamac Conference track meet will be held at the Marion athletic field May 18. Starting time will be at 6:45, although the preliminaries and field event finals will be held in the afternoon.

Tipton will be defending the title that she won last year. At the present time, Marion, Manchester, and Monticello loom as the biggest threats to Tipton's chances of a repeat title.

Eight track queens, one from each conference school, will be presented to reign over the meet.

FRESHMAN NOTES
ON TRACK

By Jay Kacena

Say, do you remember that in the last issue of the VOX Mortimer said that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to girls? I have news for Mortimer. It turns to--to--track. Dum De Dum Dum. Spring is now drawing to a close and so is that well-loved (!) sport--track. Naturally this is much to the dismay of many enthusiastic Hipplemen.

How about that Freshman miler, John Neitert? Man--that's quality!

Do you suppose Leo will ever pass Jerry? I think John will pass them both sooner or later.

There's going to be a lot of this year's Freshmen trying out for cross-country next year.

SUMMER TIME
BASEBALL BLUES

By Bill Dougherty

In the summer of 1952 Marion High School woke up from a long rest from baseball. That year, the first in many, the school fielded a competitive ball club. Last summer the club really got rolling, playing 11 games and winning 4; not bad for a team with hardly any experience. But, as it is with almost everything new in Marion, lack of interest on the part of the townspeople, fans, and boys that didn't report was evident; so this year it is uncertain whether we will field a team.

The proposed formation of an American Junior Legion team this year went over like a lead balloon as only seven high school boys reported for the first practice. There were about 25 fifth, sixth, and seventh graders there, but you can't play a state champion (Cedar Rapids) with little kids under 12 years of age.

Because of the lack of interest, the fate of baseball in Marion lies in the balance, and only a select few know whether baseball here is a reality or an ideal. Perhaps if the people of Marion, especially the students, got behind this project, baseball would become the institution the national pastime should be in every town.

LET'S SEE AND HEAR YOU ALL
AT THE WAMAC TRACK MEET!!!

CLASS OF 1954

Ed Lala	Charles Birmingham	Michael Kepros
Harold Ransier	Joyce Porter	Dan Kellams
Bruce Boling	Lanek Lawrence	Billy James
Steven Hopp	John Ballard	Carol Ellen Gipe
Everett Satt	Lumina Dostal	Kenny Gilmore
Sylvia Seeks	Horth Baker	Shirley Post
Joyce Kolda	Sharon Auburn	John De Jong
Lee Holmes	Roy Schnell	Leland Cooper
Robert Hay	Phyllis Carlson	Judy Dipp
Joyce Hancock	Roberta Wilson	Marilyn Hansen
Carlin Stickney	Verdean Stade	Janie Justice
Joyce Novak	Norman Rattie	Connie Jacoby
Robert Suffice	Betsy Machal	Marilyn Little
Tom Marchant	John LaBorge	Lillie Fuller
Bill Mykhousen	Patricia Huffman	Chuck Kent
Leo Corporon	Marilyn Roberts	Marilyn Conklin
Diane Stickney	Barbara Gessert	Irma Young
Elaine M. Lee	Roxi Scott	Bobette Horning
Robert Yauslin	Janie Lawson	Vera Jacobs
Jerry Brown	Harold Hayes	Marilyn Keller
Sally Madison	Floyd Mammola	Vonnie Katerbury
Bobby Fox	Sally G. Woody	Marilyn Davis
Keva Hill	Thomas Allen	Don Jinalake
Dennis Marsh	Gary Eschman	Tom Fixer
Verle Miller	Mollie Keith	Jerry Lawrence
Bill Hanna	Jane Blessing	Earl Jordan
Lee Coppock	Shirley Larson	Carol Whitmer
Greene Nelson	Shirley Olson	Sale Munier
Bill Fottle	Red Dorkterman	Harry Hazewinkel
Garry Walker	Forest Brown	Bob Byre
Mary Wingfield	Ronald Franklin	Harold Hutchins
Marilyn Longbeam		

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THE CONTEST

RECORD 1950-54

By Donna Petrusch

During the past five years, the band and vocal departments have won forty-eight firsts in state contests. Ensembles, solos, glee clubs, choruses, and bands are included in this number.

Fourteen soloists and eleven ensembles have won firsts for the band department, while three concert

bands and one marching band have also won.

In the vocal department, three soloists, five ensembles, and eleven large groups have brought home firsts.

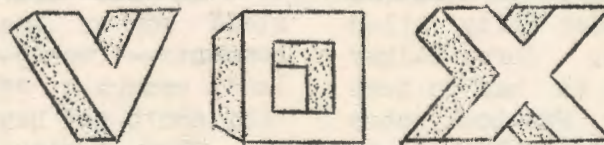
In 1950 the band had two winning soloists and two winning ensembles. In 1951 there were two soloists and one ensemble that won. The concert band also won that year. 1952 was a poor year as only one soloist and no groups won a first rating at

state. 1953, however, set a new record as six soloists, three ensembles, and the concert band brought home a division I. A new record was set this year for the number of M.H.S. band ensembles that won a first. Five ensembles, three soloists won at the state contests at Newton. Marching band and concert band also won.

The vocal department in 1950 had one soloist

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FOUR FIRSTS FOR M.H.S.

NINE FIRSTS WON AT SMALL GROUPS STATE CONTEST

Marion walked off with nine firsts at the small groups and soloists state contest at Newton, May 1. Band accounted for eight of the firsts while the boys' quartet won for the vocal department.

A new record was set for winning band groups when five won a first this year. Last year a record was set when six instrumental soloists came home with top honors at state.

Those winning from band are: brass quartet II; French horn quartet; trumpet quartet; brass quintet; woodwind chamber; Carol Goodrow, French horn solo; Shirley Post, trombone solo; and Mary Lou Pazour; euphonium solo.

HOMEWARD BOUND FROM THE 1954 CONTEST

By JoAnn LaBarge

"Where was all the singing and shouting coming from?" wondered the people of Anamosa and Springville. As they looked around, a big yellow bus covered with signs, bulging with kids, and exploding with laughter sped past them. Then they knew--Marion had won 4 firsts in state contest at Monticello!

Inside the bus, band and vocal members and banals--members of both band and vocal--sang and played their hearts out to show their pride over their firsts. They improvised

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BAND, GLEE CLUBS, CHORUS WIN AT STATE CONTEST

Marion made a clean sweep at the state contest for large groups Saturday, May 8, at Monticello. All four entries--band, mixed chorus, boys' glee club, and girls' glee club, won division I ratings. Marion was the only school at Monticello that won first in all four divisions, although Vinton and Manchester each won three ones. Tipton won two firsts, and Monticello received one first.

Marion's victors celebrated with a party at the high school at 7:30 p.m. that evening. They played pingpong, badminton, volleyball, aerial darts, basketball, and other games.

THE REVOLT (Continued) OR IT COULD HAPPEN YET!

I trembled and then looked at the paradise created by the ex-VOX staff: lounges, television, steaks, french fries, and every luxury known to man.

THEY were all very kind and told me more about the revolt. Miss Petrusch had been sent to a rest home for the duration. The other teachers had been sent to various vacation spots except the few who had complained and were treated like students. Mr. Hipple and Mr. Nau had requested to stay. Mr. Hipple occupied room 210, which had had a glass wall installed. The messengers were timed as they ran past an electric timer, and all those under fifty miles per hour were recharged. Jerry Walker was chief messenger as he had to have the least recharges. Mr. Nau took notes on the revolt in order to explain it in relation to economics and sociology and also to furnish new material for future government class discussions.

To relax, the ex-members watched the new staff work. Joyce Kolda and Judy Gipp laughed happily as the mimeograph crew got blacker and blacker. Ex-sports editor Ballard was entertained at private pep assemblies, while ex-editor Wachal watched the twenty-five chiefs tear their hair over late assignments. The chief editor grew balder by the minute, while two of the others had to be captured by little men in white coats. Ex-artists McGee, Lawson, Larson, Larence, and Porter almost felt sorry as the artists slowly but surely went blind from the mimeoscope.

In the editors' lounge the latest hit tune recorded by Birmingham and Madison, "Why Don't You Have More Pages?", blatted forth.

Chief cooks LaBarge and Novak fed the starving members their former criticisms and mixtures of the blood, sweat, and tears shed by nineteen former VOX

staffs. As the week progressed, everyone was too busy to eat or sleep except the ex-staff members, who spent their leisure time racing up and down the hall on motor scooters. THEY confessed that THEY had to control their pity for the messengers who begged to ride, too. With great effort THEY kicked them in the face and rode on ringing their bells, which played "Onward Marion".

On Friday morning the VOX editors, stumbling over their dead and wounded, brought the finished product to their masters. The other workers clutched their copies to their hearts, as those who didn't have subscriptions pleaded in vain for a sample of their labors.

It was heartbreaking to see the staff sob as the ex-staff made their comments--"Twenty-five pages of gossip isn't enough," "They've postponed this," "Why don't you have more features?"

When I passed 309 late that evening a light was on. I peeked in, and what to my wondering eyes should appear, but twenty-five editors working on the next issue. As I gazed on their prostrate forms, I vowed I would think twice before speaking against any school paper. Then I made my way home, knowing that the revolt had been justified.

Many years have passed since the revolt, but buzzing still issues from M.H.S., and many have been the times that I've heard the groans of agony. Then my mind wanders back to 9:00 a.m., Friday, April 30, 1954, and the REVOLT!

GOOD LUCK
SENIORS — ARPS

congratulations
class
of 1954
FROM
STORM'S

PAZOUR'S DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Flee--a small insect
 Redress--to dress again
 Pan--Peter's last name
 Foreworn--worn out in front
 Hi-jack--winner in a poker game
 Missfire--young lady shooting a gun
 Putt--what a motor boat sounds like
 Rear admiral--admiral in the back
 Swami--song by Stephen Foster about this river
 Shoulder blade--when someone stabs you in the back
 Yak--what various individuals do constantly
 Turbine--what sheiks wear on their heads
 Do due doo du--main theme of Dragnet
 VOX--torture machine of M.H.S.

SHERRY HOPPLE TO BECOME RAINBOW ADVISOR

Sherry Hopple, a Marion Junior, will be installed as worthy advisor of the Cedar Rapids Assembly No. 11, Order of Rainbow, May 22. She will be installed by Doris Eckhart and by Nita Melsh, past worthy advisor. Sherry's grandfather, Mr. W. E. Wild, will escort her.

The boys' quartet will perform, and John Vikdal will sing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow".

Other Marion girls being installed are: Kay Nielsen, Eloise Allen, Belva Lenz, Doris Eckhart, Beth Michel, Darlene Shanklin, Joyce Bensch, and Jean Benson.

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and both glee clubs win a first. No groups or soloists won in 1951, but boys' glee club, chorus, and girls' glee club took top honors. Girls' glee club, two soloists, and one small group won in 1952, while two groups, one soloist, chorus, and boys' glee club got 1s in 1953. This year boys' glee club, mixed chorus, girls' glee club, and one group got 1s.

STYLE SHOW AND EXHIBITION WILL BE GIVEN MAY 17

The homemaking and industrial arts departments will present a combined style show and exhibition on Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

The style show will be given on the new stage, and the exhibits will be in the boys' gym, industrial arts shop, and the homemaking room.

Refreshments will be served.

THE VOX CONGRATULATES:

Steve Klopp for his fine work as head of publicity for the Senior class play.

The Arion Award winners.

The clean-up, paint-up, fix-up queens.

The new band officers. The staff for getting this issue out.

All the club officers for 1954-1955.

The Seniors who won scholarships.

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as best they could on "Onward Marion" and a new creation entitled, "We Got A First!" Even the Marionites were startled as the school bus plowed up Marion's Seventh Avenue.

By using their senses of sight and sound, everyone soon knew about Marion's firsts, and needless to say, everyone was very happy.

VIVA LA BANALS!

MARY LOU PAZOUR CHOSEN BAND CAPTAIN OF 1954-55

The choice of Mary Lou Pazour as band captain of 1954-55 was announced at the annual band banquet which was held in the gym Tuesday evening, May 11. Other officers are Frieda Nesetril, first lieutenant; Doris Eckhart and Donna Petrusch, second lieutenants; Harvey Sollberger, Lyla Dye, and Roger Hilton, sergeants.

Mr. Cedric Anderson, band director at Roosevelt, was guest speaker. Betsey Wachal, band captain, and Mr. Wright, band director, also spoke. Buddy Nelson played a snare drum solo. The toastmaster was Mr. Ralph Young.

Shirley Post, Edward Lala, and Betsey Wachal were presented as winners of the Arion Award which is presented yearly by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young. Two awards were to be given this year to the most outstanding Senior band members, but the Youngs will give three because of a deadlock in the voting.