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EDITORIAL

HELP WANTED

We want your help--we need your help to keep going. We need good reporters, typists, executives, thinkers so that the Vox can go on next year and the years after.

When Kirk Snell, Wayne Wells, John Granger, and Maurice Flack started the Vox three years ago they did it for fun, and so the students of Marion High would know more about the activities which went on about them. The Vox is still run for those reasons--we want you to join in the fun of writing--things about your school work and experiences. We want you to help us keep the Vox running year after year.

The first four boys had only poor equipment and little encouragement, but you can have the use of new equipment, purchased especially for the Vox. You will get advice and assistance from our staff advisor Miss Russell, and encouragement to continue your work from the whole student body if only you will join the Vox staff for next year. Join Miss Petrusch and the production force and see how the Vox is printed--learn to stencil and space out with the typing gang--make your fellow students live over an exciting moment by a good write-up in the role of reporter. Further the financial end of this enterprise by joining our business staff. Entertain your friends and schoolmates by writing lively columns. Anyone with a good idea will be allowed to develop it. I'll be seeing you at the first Vox staff meeting next fall.

THE GREEN LIGHT



MAY 9-10

TO BE PRESENTED BY THE
FACULTY OF
THE MARION PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"THE GREEN LIGHT"
A Comedy in Three Acts by Robert
St. Clair

May 9-10-1938--Lincoln Auditorium
Eight O'clock

CAST

Miss Mattie	Mrs. Bogart
Dr. Spaulding	Mr. Pugh
Mary Marston	Miss F. Miller
Jerome Forrester	Mr. Warren
Kitty Corey	Miss M. DeWeese
Donald Rhodes	Mr. Sedlacek
Trinka Anderson	Miss W. Schrubbe
Aesop	Mr. Vernon
Madame Zenda	Miss G. Newlin
The Phantom Spinster	???

DIRECTOR

Miss Elmira Russell

SCENE: A country estate in New
England.

Time: The present--December 24th
before & after midnight.

STAGE MANAGER: Mr. Hilburn

STAGE CREW: Miss Thada, Hoeck,

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MUSIC

The assembly of April 8th consisted mainly of renditions by some of the more talented representatives of the musical departments. The boys' quartette gave forth on "Kentucky Kid" followed by a tenor solo in Dick Little's usual heart-rending style. This was followed by several numbers by Maestro Lyman, aided and abetted by the band. The hit of the afternoon was "On The Trail" from Ferde-Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite", although several mules seemingly sat on some cactus and brayed in the wrong canyons. "Boston Commandery March" concluded the jam session and perhaps there'll be some requests at the next one.

The music students will go to Iowa City Thursday and Friday to compete in the State Music Contest.

G. A. A.

Mary Ellen Ford, Mary Ann Lehr, Audrey Randall, Helene Fiedler, Jean Ives, Catherine Peckosh, and Miss DeWees attended the Play Day held at the Roosevelt High School, April the ninth. The day was spent playing ping-pong, shuffleboard, mass badminton, basketball, and volleyball. In the afternoon, discussions on various subjects of G. A. A. were held; such as, finances, programs, and sports, awards, and the state point system. Some valuable information was gathered from these discussions.

Catherine Peckosh and Audrey Randall received first and third awards, respectively, for playing on winning teams. Other schools attending aside from Marion were Conroy, Davenport, East Waterloo, Dubuque, Franklin (C.R.), Independence, Marengo, McKinley (C.R.), Monticello, Tipton, University High (Iowa City), Vinton, West Waterloo, Wilson and Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids.

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SOCIETY

VOX STAFF PARTY

The Vox staff party, April 8th, was proclaimed a success by those who attended. The sixty staff members and guests participated in various games during the earlier part of the evening, and then danced. Several ping-pong experts demonstrated their skill, and John Granger, one of the Vox's founders, led the crowd in an exhibition of the latest Big Apple contortions.

The staff members were very glad that so many of the teachers came, and also glad to see some of the board members around after their meeting upstairs.

The Q. N. G.'s. met in Mary Ellen Ford's domicile on the evening of Monday, April 25, to hold its weekly clatter. The occasion also celebrated Miss Lucy Cone's 18th birthday. However, the only disappointment, so we hear, was her complaint of a sore back so they couldn't spank her.

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Warren.

PROPERTIES: Miss Wallace, Mrs. Bragg, Miss Petrusch, Mrs. Snell.

MAKE-UP: Miss Haffa, Mrs. Burns, Miss Patterson.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING: Miss Petrusch, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Coffman, Mr. Lyman.

USHERS: Miss Ames, Mrs. Powles, Miss Coppock, Miss Crane, Miss Kahler, Miss Wilcox.

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JUNIOR HIGH

Miss Patterson has been ill, and Miss Lulu B. Secrist has been substituting for her.

Miss Harris is also ill, and Mrs. Beeson is substituting for her.

Miss Mills' home room class, 8-2, gave an assembly April 7. The eighth grade glee club sang two numbers and Frances Clark read the scripture, after which Eloise Evans played a Piano solo and Robert Mann played an accordion solo. A sketch entitled "Let's Go" was then given, in which the following took part: Robert Sindelar, Raymond Cooney, James Marsh, and Robert Mitchell. Frances Clark also played a piano solo, and a play entitled "A Camping Trip" was presented by seven eighth grade girls--Dorothy Dumbolton, Eloise Evans, Eileen Miller, Melba Smith, Dorothy Shelley, Marjorie Price, and Esther Etzel.

CAMPUS QUARANTINE

The cast for the senior play has been chosen, and now these people are busy learning script, and imitating the respective characters which they represent. First if you happen to see Norm Givens pushing things around in a dictatorial manner, don't think he ought to be sent over to Germany, cause Norm will be just practicing for the part of Gordon Dunn, who loves to manage things. Then if you see Bob Newlin performing for the ladies, he's only getting himself accustomed to all the applause he no doubt will get, as the comedy role of the thing. Next, don't let Betty Wallace, and her new found superiority disturb anyone; you see Betty is a sorority girl. Martha Jane Snell has a thrill coming, for in her part as Deborah Mercer she tries to have a romance with Jack Price, a rival from another school. Bud Ringland, for the sake of his country or class or something, adopts the name of Elliot Maxim (some patriot that guy is!) and has a flair for Theatricals. He even gives an almost perfect imitation of a girl, they tell me. You should see his blonde wig! Chuck Schaefer plays the part of Bud's roommate. Bernie Gough becomes

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CLASS NOTE

Willie Booze seems to have a very dark outlook on life last Wednesday afternoon. What's the matter Willie? Don't tell me you're getting that bright! (so rare). (He had a pair of dark glasses on)

Spring has Cub!! (sniff, sniff,) Casey has shed one pair of his red flannels and will, in due time, have to shed his other pair. Everything has turned green---Look at Maxson and his "side slap"--Pringle! Bob Newlin has been "up in the air." He bought a new pair of shoes with that new fangled "air conditioning" in them. Bob says that they make him feel light and airy. (We already know that last part Bob!)

Bob Hense has found his one and only way to meet women. He met his new acquaintance during Easter vacation in an Amana Woolen Mill. She was so cute. Aye Hense!---

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

When you see all the bright gowns of the girls and the boys' beaming faces on the night of the Junior-Senior Banquet, May 18, we hope you will remember the workers who helped to make it possible. Like real big businessmen (and women) Frank Travis, Lawrence Kesting, Susan Hankins, and Betty McBride selected the place and put through a deal with the hotel people, while John Ferreter and Wayne Carpenter of the Toast Committee thought up a good theme and solicited speakers for your entertainment. Then Evelyn Howe, Justin Kinkead, John Howe, Betty Marchant, and Harriet Swift arranged the printed programs. Helen Biddick, Jeanne Lanning, Myra Jane Scott, Barbara Price, June Milner, Dorothy Tilton, Norma Helbig, and Maxine Brooks with the help of Miss Miller planned the decorations for the table. Margery Lary, Helen Hamm, Bernice Clapp, and Esther Austin are responsible for the seating arrangement, and Donald Beadle, James Pope, Neal DeWees, Warren Bleakly and Earl Davin will have the pleasure of finding transportation for everyone. Kathryn McElwain, Glatha Port, Theresa Farley, Bernard Price, and Glen Hoover have charge of entertain-

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POETRY

THE TEACHER'S PET

I wish I was a teacher's pet
I've tried real hard to be,
It doesn't seem to work, I guess
At least it don't for me.

I left an apple on her desk
Where she could find it quick
She found it and she bit it
And then she took a stick
And came right down the aisle
And stopped at where I sat
And said, "I'd like to know, John,
Just why you left me that".

I guess she bit a worm in two
I didn't know she'd mind
Cause other people never do
She's different though, I find.

Golly how she smacked me
And said when she was through
"It's little tricks like that,
you see
That little children do.
I hope you've learned a lesson
And won't repeat that trick".
(I won't because I know now
That teacher's got a stick.)

LITERARY

SPRING

When you get up on a nice
spring morning what first at-
tracts your attention? Why, the
fragrance of spring? You don't
even have to open your eyes to
know that spring has come. The
air is invigorating and spicy be-
cause of the soft April showers.
The grass and trees smell fresh
and new as if they were just be-
ginning to live for the first
time. The lilac-bushes and fruit
blossoms fill the room with the
scent of light distilled per-
fumes. The air is veiled in a
cloud of fragrance. Is it any
wonder that everyone starts the
day with a new vigor?

DANCE

The All-High Dance held in
the gym Friday night was enjoyed
by those who attended. The dance
was sponsored by G. A. A. and
"Geep" Ward furnished the music.

IOWA JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

The delegates from the Mar-
ion chapter, Zeta Mu Epsilon, of
The Junior Academy of Science did
their best to enliven the annual
convention held at Sioux City,
Easter Weekend. Lawrence Kesting
attracted attention by being e-
lected as vice-president for the
state organization, while Carle-
ton Oxley attempted to entertain
the Iowa Falls delegation; how-
ever, since Cot had to leave ear-
ly, Frank Swift finished the task
Cot had so nobly started. Elea-
nor Kesting, Arlene Guzzle, and
Helen Biddick, spent their prec-
ious minutes in the big city
looking pretty, and assimilating
useful knowledge, while Harriet
Swift spent all of her time won-
dering what to write about the
convention after it was over,
and Albert Schenken tried to keep
track of all the nice girls.

The program for Friday and
Saturday included, science exhib-
its, a business meeting, a ban-
quet, science movie, and a tour
of various industries in the
city.

Every one arrived home safe-
ly for the early Easter morn-
ing services; although Mr. John-
son says his temper was rather
worn.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The girls who will attend
Veisha, Friday, May 13 at Iowa
State College at Ames are Zella
Mae Fenlon, Dorothy Ford, Theola
Gordon, Mildred Kindig and Martha
Ann Young from the first year
class, and Dorothy Adey, Shirley
Carver, Helene Fiedler, Phyllis
Ford, and Mable Grace Rosenstiel.

The morning's program in-
cludes registration, Home Making
Congress, and a tour of the Home
Economics Building. Then they
will go to a luncheon at the Me-
morial Union, and in the after-
noon on a tour of the Dairy
Building, and the Meat Labor-
atory.

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ment, and the reception committee
will include Nancy Ellen Hanscom,
Helen Biddick, Wayne Carpenter,
Susan Hankins, and Donald Beadle.
Any others who wish to help are
asked to notify the committee
chairmen (the first mentioned in
each case). Your help will be
appreciated.

SPORTS

TRACK MEET

Tuesday, the 26th, Marion met Vinton in a dual track meet on the home track and were defeated 85-42. The meet was held after school in a very brisk wind and on a heavy track which cut down the time very much.

The most interesting race as far as fast running is concerned was the half-mile run, which was won by Beiber of Vinton who ran it in 2:12. The reason the time seemed so fast was probably due to the fact that he led the rest of the runners by 60 yards most of the way through the race.

Ringland again led the scorers with 13 points winning two firsts and a second. His firsts were garnered in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and he placed second in the shot put. Davis was first in the latter event. Overall won first in the broadjump with 18 feet 4 1/4 inches on his first try.

In the field events the most watched one was the pole vault won by Perry of Vinton at 10 feet 6 inches although he barely missed going over the bar at 11 feet.

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TRACK MEET AT MT. VERNON

Last Friday afternoon Marion won a track meet at Mt. Vernon, collecting 72 1/2 points to the nearest opponents 52. In second place was Mt. Vernon, third was Mechanicsville and last Lisbon.

The next meet in which the team will take part is the Tri-Valley Conference relays, next Saturday, the seventh. The teams beside Marion participating are: Independence, Manchester, Vinton, and Wilson (C. R.).

This is the first of the Conference Athletics in which the latter school is to take part. Wilson entered the Conference after the basketball season was over.

The relays should be interesting, and the students are asked to come and support the team.

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CHAMPION TYPIST HERE

Barney Stapert, former World's Amateur Champion Typist, gave an exhibition in the Lincoln Auditorium last week. His outstanding demonstration was the naming of states and capitals while typing a speed sentence.

We are sorry that all the commercial students were not able to be present.

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Beryl Shephard, who causes all the trouble by eating too much chicken, thus contracting chicken pox. Lillian Ann Harding trades her present moniker for the name of Gloria Smith, a Kanna Jamma Sorority girl. Jim Fry portrays the meek and mild Dr. Atwell--well, Jim that sounds like your old self. Lucy Cone goes in for medicine as Nurse Lela Dunn. Molly Granger plays the part of the bustling, strict house-mother who finally falls for the doctor.

Can anyone tell us why Tom Hatt reminds us of Edgar Allen Poe?

Harriet thinks maybe it's because they both rave about Lenore!!

And that's no pun about the "Raven"!

The State Academic Tests will be given Monday and Tuesday, May ninth and tenth.

AMMENT'S

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