

Three Reach Finals In Scholarship Test

Three Marion High seniors were chosen as semi-finalists in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company's scholarship program. Bill Dougherty, Terry McEnany and Bob Story were chosen from the eight who took the screening test March 10.

There were thirteen semi-finalists from the Cedar Rapids, Fort Dodge, Iowa City and Ottumwa Districts. These three boys will compete against three from Fort Dodge High, three from Iowa City High, two from Franklin in Cedar Rapids, one from Wilson High in Cedar Rapids and one from Scattergood School in West Branch. From this group of thirteen, one will receive a sizeable scholarship based on need.

Candidates will take the May 10 College Boards which include three achievement tests of their choice. Final selection will be made by a group of four local college professors.

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Several Interesting Assemblies Slated

"Hey do you know what the assembly for today is?"

"Unuh."
"Hey do you know . . ."
"duh-nope."
"Hey . . ."
"Don't ask me."

"Well for goodness sake; doesn't anybody know what's going on?"

Just to be sure this doesn't happen to you, here is a brief resume of the assemblies for the rest of the year.

The assembly this afternoon will be presented by the Iowa Cancer Society. I'm sure it will prove interesting and beneficial to all of us.

April 20th will be the campaign for Boy's State. Remember the heated campaigning last year!

On the 27th of April we will be privileged to hear Kurt Singer, a former intelligence officer, speak on "I Led Three Lives". Born in 1911 of Czech parents, he has lived in 8 different countries and is now a citizen of the United States. Author of some 25 books on espionage and other subjects, he is one of the nations leading experts on the subject. We will get first-hand information on what spies and traitors are doing the world round. Mr. Singer is on his 14th coast to coast lecture tour, in this time addressing some 5 million people.

On May 4th, we will have another very distinguished speaker, our own John Westberg. Perhaps John hasn't led 3 lives, but we could almost say he has led 2, the one in Sweden and his year in America.

Then on May 18th, will be the Awards Assembly, where the sport's letters will be presented.

Looks like a pretty interesting line up, doesn't it?

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Report Cards Wednesday

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Six Weeks of School Left

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Attend The Track Meets

Three Firsts At District Speech Contest

Marion High was honored when its representatives won three first place ratings at the District Speech Contest. It was held at Mason City on Thursday, March 22. Lyla Dye received two first place ratings, one in radio speaking and one in interpretive reading and Steve Dye won for his original oration.

Steve's oration, "America, Beware of Propaganda," was highly praised for both content and expression and delivery by the judges. The judges' comments on Lyla's performance in both divisions were highly complimentary.

These two will represent Marion in the State Speech Contest in Storm Lake on April 20.

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Coming Events

April 20 — Athletic Banquet; Boys' State Campaign Assembly

April 28 — State Music Solo and Ensemble Contest

May 3-4 — Senior Class Play, "Hay Fever"

May 10 — Roosevelt High School Band Concert

May 11-12 — District Track Meet

May 18 — Awards Assembly; Junior-Senior Banquet; Next issue of VOX

May 20 — Baccalaureate

May 25 — Commencement

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Lyla Dye To Go Abroad This Summer

There were smiles and shouts of glee recently when a junior girl heard the good news from Mr. Nicholson. The American Field Service had informed Mr. Nicholson that Lyla Dye had been chosen to be one of the American students to go abroad this summer.

At press time the details were unknown but Lyla will spend approximately three months in some foreign country. The objective of the program is to spread good will. It is the opinion of many in the corridors of MHS that a fine god-will ambassador has been chosen.

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Seniors to Present "Hay Fever"

Mrs. Gustin, director of the senior class play, announced last week that *Hay Fever*, a three act comedy by Noel Coward, had been chosen for this year's production.

The cast which includes nine seniors was not announced at press time. Rehearsals are now in progress and the play will be presented in the Lincoln Auditorium May 3 and 4.

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Dr. Brooks to be Featured Speaker At Commencement

Superintendent C. B. Vernon has announced that Dr. Howell H. Brooks, president of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, has been chosen for the 1956 commencement speaker.

Dr. Brooks is known throughout this area as a very fine speaker and we are honored to have him.

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1956 will be held on Friday evening, May 25.

Honor Society Initiates New Members

Parents and Teachers are Guests

Bill Dougherty, as president, presided over the candlelit initiation ceremony of the new members of Delta Sigma Delta, Marion's chapter of the National Honor Society. Each of the members were given candles. The seniors carried yellow candles and the juniors blue. Soft music was played as the initiates filed quietly in the Home Economics room to stand in front of their teachers and guess. Each initiate had two guests present—their parents. Tom Keith, treasurer, described the emblem of the Society. After which Harvey Sollberger, social vice-president, presented the new members with their pins. Harvey then gave a short speech on scholarship, Terry gave his speech on service, Bob Story, membership chairman, gave his speech on citizenship, and Joan Drenkhahn, secretary, gave a short speech on character. After Bill declared the initiates full fledged members,

they were required to sign the register.

Each new member introduced his guests and Mr. Vernon introduced the teachers present. Then the members formed a receiving line, and the old members, parents, and teachers all congratulated the new members. The old members then served punch and cookies to all. As part of their informal initiation the new members did the dishes and cleaned the kitchen.

Most of the teachers present are also former National Honor Society members. Delta Sigma Delta is the only National Honor Society on the high school level. The Society has been in action here in Marion since 1927. The new members are, seniors: Merle Linkletter, Carol Goodrow, Sandra Fillenworth, Eloise Allen, Nancy Hess, Karen Foster, Mary Kulish, Elizabeth Waffle, Hilda Schneider, and juniors: Lyla Dye, Ron Franklin, Karen Byam, Karen Knapp, and Fred Weber.

Music Groups Set for Contest

The time has come around for the annual state small groups and solo contest. It is to be held at Clear Lake, Iowa on April 27 and 28. Since we are now an A school, we will not compete with the Wa-MaC schools, but with such schools as the ones in Cedar Rapids.

We have several groups going, which are the girls trio, two boys' quartets, mixed quartet, girls' quartet, girls' sextet madrigal, boys' double, and double mixed quartet.

Students taking solos to contest are sopranos: Judy Welper, Karen Severson, and Karen Knapp; altos: Sandra Lacock, Barbara Post, and Sharon Berlin; second sopranos: Karen Foster, Judy Sutera, and Sandra Montgomery.

Others are tenor: Ron Ackey; baritone: Dan Peterson, Jim Mollenhauer, Terry McEnany; bases: Bill Dougherty, Bob Maly, and Jim Caylor.

Debaters Place At Cresco

The MHS Debate Team made a nice showing at the District Debate tourney at Cresco High School March 17. The affirmative team was Karen Foster and Steve Dye. Lyla Dye and Elizabeth Waffle made up the negative team. Mary Lou Banks, alternate, and Mrs. Fulton, debate coach, also attended the meet.

The national debate question, Resolved: that governmental subsidies should be given according to high school students who qualify for higher education or additional training, was debated all day. Each team participated in five one hour debates.

Of the fifteen schools that sent teams Marion ranked eighth. The negative team received a superior rating and the affirmative, an excellent. This is Marion's second year of debate and such a showing is certainly a credit.



A PLEASANT evening was enjoyed by new and old National Honor Society members, their parents, and teachers. The ceremony was held in the Homemaking Room, March 27. Shown above are Mr. Vernon, Dr. and Mrs. John Keith, Elizabeth Waffle, and Miss Schnittjer.

Editorial

By Karen Knapp

Lying like a tomb in solemn stillness, the school stands deserted in its place. The time is nearing five or six o'clock. Suddenly there is a wail followed by an "oh no, not that again." Consoling voices are heard comforting the interrupter of the silence.

"Don't feel bad, if it doesn't fit there we'll put it somewhere else."

"You think you have a problem! Look at this!"

Other voices chime in telling troubles and soon it becomes a madhouse.

"Shall we put it here or there?"

"It just doesn't fit!"

"What! not enough features! Horrors!"

"Where are those pictures?"

"Oh help, Please Mrs. Wright, help!"

"Hey kid, where did you put that heading thing-a-ma-jig?"

"I'm awfully hungry!"

"I want to go home."

"Do we have enough copy?"

—And many, many others.

As you have probably guessed, this is the final rush act of getting the Vox to The Sentinel Office. Only this time it is a bit different, for the Juniors are doing the work.

Every year about this time the Juniors try their hand at doing the Vox. This is done to let the Juniors latch on to the workings and can do it next year. There is more to putting out the Vox than meets the eye.

Well I guess we got it out on time and we hope you enjoy it. Please, understand that it is our first try and be a little lenient. Here's hoping that we can do as well in 1956-57 as the editors and staff did in 1955-56.

Heaven Scent

Perfume has been called the essence of Romance. Some of the popular brands are listed below with a rather local interpretation.

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| Tabu | Skipping School |
| Midnight | Twinkle Hill |
| My Sin | Failure List |
| Old Spice | Odor from Homemaking Room |
| Act IV | Senior year |
| Aphrodesia | Study hall dream |
| Woodhue | Shop Class |
| Adam's Rib | Biology Class |
| Miracle | No assignments over vacation |
| Intoxication | Chem lab |
| Magic Melody | Pomp and Circumstance |
| Straw Hat | Summer vacation |
| Divine | An "A" |
| Evening in Paris | Night in Cedar Rapids |
| Scandal | Report Cards |
| Breathless | Track Boys |
| Endearing | Teachers who don't believe in homework |
| Fabulous | Annual Quill Show |
| Moment Supreme | 3:50 p. m. |

Around The Clock

12:00 Midnight—Of course all good Hipplemen are in bed, aren't they Darell?

1:00 A. M.—Are all the "affectionate" Sophomore boys in yet?

2:00 —An American sport popular at this hour is bushwacking.

3:00—Kind of late to arrive at a slumber party, isn't it Rosalie?

4:00—When the Junior Boys visit the slumber parties, we wish they would leave the construction equipment where it belongs.

5:00—Dreaming of your steady, Karen?

6:00—The more Biological-minded students are out bird watching? ?

7:00—These early music rehearsals can be murder, right Goody?

8:00—It's a little late to be getting up isn't it Benson?

9:00—The first hour Government Class is at it again.

10:00—I wonder what we're having for lunch. I'm starved.

11:00—"Never a dull moment" aptly applies to Miss Frankenfield's Personal typing class.

12:00—Noon—When Martin B. walks Sandra L. home for lunch.

1:00—P. M.—Buck up kids the day is half over.

2:00—Freshman diligently writing notes-better be careful with them.

3:00—Hilda bids Steve farewell as track begins

4:00 Joyous shouts resound as school ends for another day.

5:00 The pin boys vacation—when G. A. A. girls bowl.

6:00 Track boys enjoy a ride home from practice.

7:00 In grandpa's day this was bed-time. Now the farmers are just beginning to live—right Don?

8:00—All M. H. S. students naturally are working diligently on their homework, especially Jay.

9:00—Freshmen should be asleep.

10:00—Tom Hutton running along 12th. street to make 10:00 deadline.

11:00—Mr. Wright tunes in late movie.

April Birthdays

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| 1. DeWayne Dlouhy | 14. Truman Fretheim |
| 2. Bob Bunting, Rose Walker | 15. Beverly Bufton, Dan Fad- |
| 3. Sharon Price, Carol Wick- | ness, Gary Hanna, Harley Rey- |
| ham | nolds |
| 4. Carolyne Vargason | 16. Martin Bethel, Sandy Mc- |
| 5. Kathy Ray, Pat Shanklin | Elhinney, Gary Siders |
| 6. Donna Thatcher, Phil Weber | 17. John Clark |
| 7. Judy Welper | 20. Barbara McLaud |
| 8. Donald Johnston | 21. George Hess, Bob Thomp- |
| 9. Keith Joyce | son |
| 11. Catherine Frazier, Richard | 22. Carol Merritt |
| Hendrickson, Larry Stephenson | 23. Dan Peterson |
| 12. Dorothy Trimble, Joan | 26. Jim Midcalf |
| Drenkhahn, L. J. Le Clere, Lyle | 28. Tom Smith |
| Mahannah | 29. Glenn Pike |

My Will

Now I lay me down to sleep,
With undone homework in a heap.
If I should die before I wake,
I have these last requests to make.
I lay my English by my hand,
Tell Mrs. Deeds, I don't under-

stand.
I lay my Vox assignment at my
feet,
Tell Mrs. Wright it has me beat.
I lay my chemistry at my head,
Tell Mrs. Thomas I'm glad I'm
dead.

I lay my Spanish by my chest,
Tell Miss Mentzer I did my best.
I throw my typewriter on the floor,
Tell Miss Petrusch I could take
no more.

I lay my government by my side,
Tell Mr. Piotter that's why I died.
—Adapted

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Voice Box

What Effect Does Spring
Have on You?

Roy Pinch — "Makes me feel
lazier than usual."

Carolyn Claypool — "Makes me
watch my brother closer."

Jim Caylor — "Makes me want
to take my '37" Ford out and see
what it will do."

Richard McDowell — (The only
answer received was a glassy
stare.)

Robert H. Schmidt — "Makes
me want to go a'roamin'."

Danny E. Fadness — "Makes me
wish to deport from this fast city
life."

Norma Nelson — "Makes me
hungry."

Tim Corporon — "Makes me
think CUPID is starting to work."

Barb Cooper — "Turns my fancy
toward cycles."

Personally we feel like sleep-

ing, too. z-z-z-z-z-z-z

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Daffynitions

Soccer—what you do when she
gets fresh.

Gang—the past tense of going.

Buttress—wife of a butler.

Indorse—opposite of outdoors.

Manilla—kind of ice cream.

Dust—mud with the juice
equeezed out.

Steam—water gone crazy with
the heat.

Acquire—people who sing in
church.

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May Birthdays

3. Kay Whitman, Don Fred-

ricsen, Janet James, Carol Sacre

4. Joyce Bensch

5. Rosanne Hackert, Shirley
Nielson

8. Dolores Brockway, John
Waite

9. Herb Erhart, Beverly James

10. Bob Malake, Barbara Post.

11. Harvey Sollberger, Bob Wood

15. Gary Knapp

16. Bill Knapp, Cleo Ness, Bar-

bara Wolfe

17. Lester Meyerhoff, Sharon

Watson

18. Keith Young

22. Kathy Donnan, Beverly Lar-

son, George Sorter, Phylis Witmer,

Ronnie Warner

23. Tim Corporan

24. Carol Hudson

25. Dewayne French, Kenny

Smith, John Westburg

26. Rodger Keleher

27. Don Burns, Jim Ford, George

Strout, Jean Taylor

28. Sandy Lacock

29. Bob Maly

30. Ruth Norris

31. June Hazewinkel, Betty Mc-

Gowan

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Personal

1. Homesick, personable cannibal,
wishes to have young, plump, ten-

der female for dinner.

2. Uncle Louie! Please come home
at once, sister is dying. Don't for-

get to bring those pocket size
comic books we like so much.

Meet The Seniors

I lay on the studio couch watch-
ing John Daly and his panel. Slow-
ly their faces became indistinct
and their voices more distant.

I roused myself to find surpris-
ingly that instead of John Daly,
Mr. Nicholson was the moderator
and at the panel's table four un-
derclassmen sat, their brows
wrinkled in concentration.

The pretty girl beside Mr. Nich-
olsen seemed pleased to find the
cards turned completely over as
the moderator enumerated the
many activities of the guest chal-
lengers. "Our female contestant
belongs to National Thespians,
Drama, Spanish, and Science Clubs,
Speech, National Honor Society,
G.A.A., is a cheerleader for Marion
High, and belongs to First Girl's
Glee Club and Mixed Chorus. She
attends the Methodist Church and
sings in the choir. She was one of
our Big Ten Members this year
and was in our Quill Benefit Show.
She works part time at the Mar-
ion Sun Mart as cashier. Her hob-
bies include indoor and outdoor
sports activities, music, parties
and church work."

Painstakingly, the panel con-
sidered the achievements of the
male personality, weighing the
clues —

"Member of the Lettermen's
Club and Hi-Y, basketball, football
star for the Indians and four years
of track work, too. He also, is one
of our Big Ten members and at-
tends the Presbyterian church.

His hobbies include sports and
being a "camera bug".

In loud acclaim the four panel-
ists shouted Hilda Schneider and
Darell Failor. I am certain that
any four chosen from our student
body could have arrived at the
same, definite conclusion if they
were acquainted at all with any
of our MHS "greats!"

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Driving In Sweden

This is another in a series of
Swedish life written by exchange
student, John Westberg.

If you went over to Sweden and
took your car with you, which I
do not recommend, the left hand
drive would be the first thing to
get adjusted to.

You would probably go nuts
over the narrow and overcrowded
roads filled with everything from
innumerable bicycles to big Cad-
illacs and Buicks.

You'll find some very good high-
ways but the rest of the journey
you would travel on dusty curving
gravel-roads. But even if the roads
are of poor quality they will take
you places because the road net
is spread over Sweden's 133,000
square miles, from the mountains
in the north to the flats in the
south.

You'll be very likely to discover
that the speedlimits are many and
strictly enforced by the very ef-
fective cops.

You'll be sure to get all fouled
up by the countless traffic signs,
as not even the average Swedish
licenseholder has any idea what
most of them mean.

In the narrow streets of the cit-
ies, the big American cars are
completely lost and here European
cars including Swedish small car-
makes are the handies.

You can expect good service
everywhere as gasoline and serv-
ice stations are numerous. The
price of gas is slightly higher than
here.

That's all I can tell you, if you
still care to go "I'll see you at the
judgement day".

3. If it's personal it shouldn't be
in the papers.

4. Young Tiger wants passage to
native India on ship with large
passenger list. Obtained freedom
at great personal sacrifice to keep-
er.

Club Corner

HI Y

At the last Hi-Y meeting, the boys heard Marv Levy, Coe's basketball coach. Mr. Levy discussed his team which captured the Midwest Conference title this year and also of the general philosophy of basketball in college life.

Plans for the Little Olympics were more fully developed and most of the boys were getting set for April 12. Marion won the trophy last year, competing in checkers, chess, volleyball, and various other sports at the Cedar Rapids YMCA. At press time the outcome of the Little Olympics is not known.

LETTEMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club is still working hard on a record plaque of the year's Conference Standings to put up in the gym. Also, plans were discussed for a spring dance near the end of the school year.

Lettermen's Club pins have been sent for and everyone is looking forward to their arrival. It is with pride that these fellows wear these and their letters they receive for participation in Marion athletics.

SPANISH CLUB

Bob Maly and Tom Houser gave reports on Holy Week in Seville and Mexico at the last Spanish Club meeting. A musical aspect of this program was the group singing of Mexican songs.

In true Spanish Club manner, the group commemorated Pan-American Day at this meeting.

ALPHA BETA GAMMA

This organization of future business women held their last meeting with Mr. Art Leary, Sales representative from the International Business Machines offices in Cedar Rapids. He demonstrated the IBM electric machine. The girls were instructed individually and

Mr. Leary gave them minute tests in the operation of the machine.

After the girls had operated and examined the machine and its functions, he gave them typing erasing shields and little notebooks as souvenirs.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Members of the Dramatics Club enjoyed a pleasant evening of theatre on March 20. They attended, as a group, the Cedar Rapids Footlighters' production of "Angel Street". This play was particularly interesting to members of the group who remember when it was presented as a class play here at Marion High two years ago.

SCIENCE CLUB

About twenty-five members attended the last Science Club meeting and talked over many things. They talked about the Science Fair at Cedar Falls and made many planning to buy a new projector and some new films for themselves and are also thinking about going on a field trip. They are also doing something that will benefit everyone. They are going to take out all the shrubs around the school that aren't doing so well and replace them. This is a wonderful project so more power to you, kids.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Quite a bit went on at the last Industrial Arts Club meeting. First of all the boys were glad to receive a letter telling them that the screw driver sets will be here soon. Next they talked about their trip for this year but have not decided on any certain place yet because of a money problem. They also talked about the possibility of putting a cement drive from the sidewalk to the big door in back of the Industrial Arts room. After the meeting they worked in the shop on anything they wanted to.

Band Presents Spring Concert

A nice crowd enjoyed the Spring Concert of the high school band on Friday night, April 6. The proceeds of the concert are for various band activities.

Some of the outstanding numbers performed by the band under the baton of Mr Paul Wright included two new concert marches, **Block M**, and **March Forth**. A modern number along the style of Glen Miller, **Audacity**, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

A piccolo solo, **Grand Russian Fantasy** was presented by Harvey Sollbrger. Two of the ensembles that performed were a trombone trio consisting of Roger Hilton, Darlene Dostal and Elizabeth Losenicky and a clarinet quartet made up of band members Judy Welper, Karen Byam, Katharine Ray and Lila Dye.

A bouquet of congratulations to the band for a fine concert!

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For Girls Only

1. Never make a date with a biology student, he enjoys cutting up too much.
2. Watch out for the basketball man, he hits and runs.
3. Beware of the gridster, he's quick to go into a huddle.
4. Shun the wrestler, he'll take you for a fall.
5. Shun track men, they are, unusually fast.
5. Be careful of drama club members, they have good lines.
7. The tennis man is harmless, but enjoys a good racket.
8. Take the guy that plays horseshoes, he rings them.

Record Round-Up

Some have said that music has made many a heart lighter, but it doesn't get the home work done. Do you think music and education are related in anyway???

1. "Sixteen Tons"—an armload of school books.
2. "Unforgettable" — Marion's basketball team.
3. "Gumdrop"—Disposal of gum in lunch rom (wrapped in paper, of course).
4. "Why Don't You Write Me"—an "A" at report card time.
5. "Terror of Highway 101"—Freshman plowing through the hall enroute to class.
6. "Learnin' to Love"—education???
7. "Ain't That a Shame"—staying after school.
8. "Song of a Dreamer"—tired students listening to afternoon lecture on a warm day.
9. "Someone You Love"—a student that has answers to a test.
10. "Memories of You"—looking through the Quill.
11. "That's the Way it Goes"—losing Davenport game.
12. "Suddenly There's a Valley"—teacher explaining geographical and historical situations.

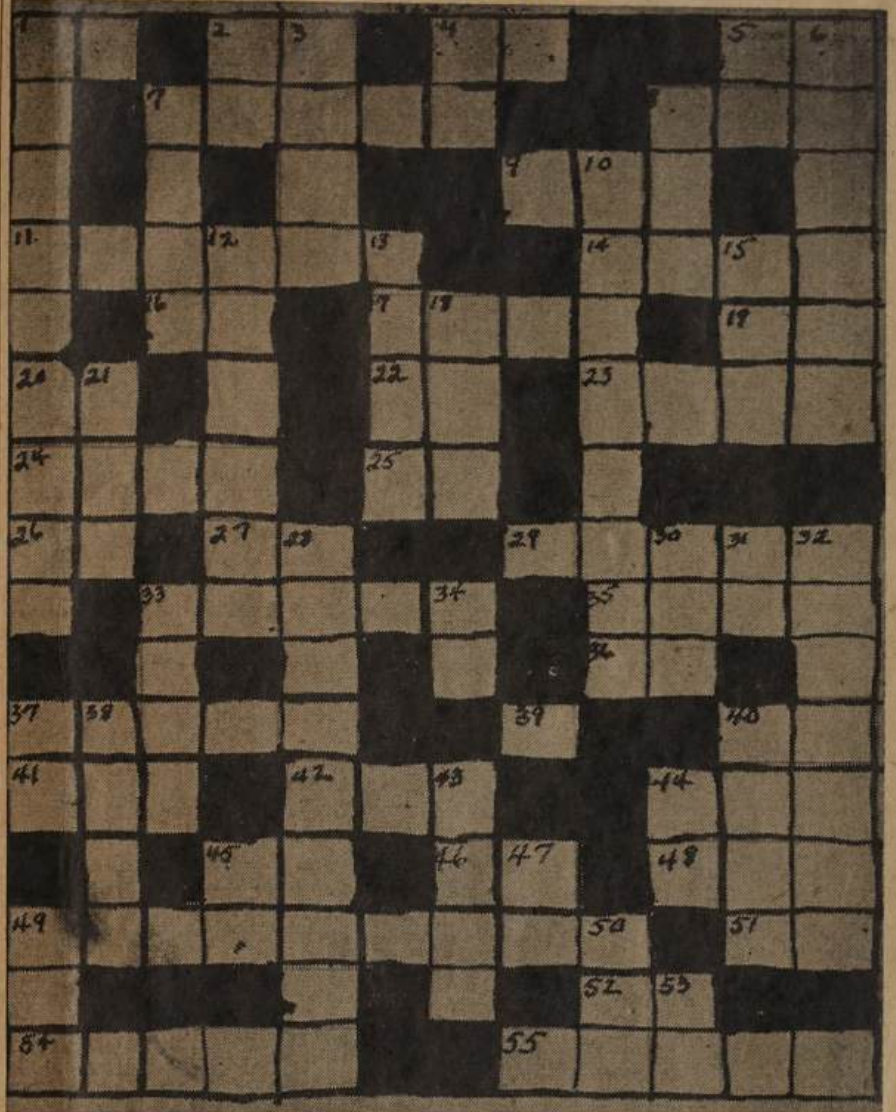
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Unclassified Ads

Lost and Found

1. "Elephant on Downtown Bus." Answers to name of Peaches. Can be recognized by broken front tooth.
2. "Whoever Exchanged" the package containing ham for the one with the dead cat I was taking to the city dump on the 8:00 bus can eat the cat as I have already eaten the ham. It was delicious.
3. **Lost:** An argument. For details call Fred at cell No. 5, police court.

M. H. S. Puzzle



Across

1. Blond soph. who goes with "Eddie".
2. Eddie's little brother.
4. What we say for "hello".
5. Nominative 1st person plural.
7. Now that basketball is over, _____ has started.
8. What senior boys like to think they are.
9. When we are 21 yrs. old we will have become of _____.
11. April 1, 1956.
14. A cloak.
16. Preposition.
17. Big W. Basketball Champs.
19. Conjunction and/_____.
20. Neuter form.
22. "Sookie" Achey
23. There aren't many more _____ of school left.
24. Delmar's last name.
25. "Freddie" is pretty fond of this junior gal.
26. Very tall Sophomore girl.
27. Abbreviation for United Press.
29. Red-headed drummer.
33. Sound cats make.
35. When you sing your must have good _____.
36. When you break-up with someone they're your _____.
37. What you are if you're happy.
40. Spanish for "yes".
41. Now that it is spring, there will be lots of _____.
42. "Lizz" goes with this Junior.
44. What you say when you want to scare someone.
45. Dad.
46. Article.
48. Opposite of peace.
49. A new science course at Marion High.
51. Sophomore who played Gwendolyn in "Antic Spring".

Down

1. What we used to be.
2. Railroad crossing.
3. Something unusual.
4. Hettibel's initials.
5. Look at 5. across.
6. When one goes into something.
7. No one likes these.
8. Song: "_____ Oh Mio".
10. What the Seniors will be doing soon.
12. Taste buds located here.
13. Teacher.
15. Male.
18. What little acorns grow up to be.
21. Short for Thomas.
28. Popular hair style.
30. Preposition meaning to enter.
33. Not severe.
32. Twelfth-graders.
34. Senior girl with same last name as girls gym teacher.
37. Junior boy who's pretty gone on "Dusty".
38. What you say when you get hurt.
339. Nominative case, first person, singular.
40. When you let things set in water, they _____.
43. The person you go out with is your _____.
44. Freshman girl whose last name is that of an animal.
47. Soph flute player.
49. What boys take off when they enter a building.
50. Pronoun, second person.
53. Friendly "hello".

4. Found: Lost Chord.

5. **Lost, Grey streamlined baby carriage.** Identifiable by contents: Pink blanket, loaf bread, 8½ month old child, jar sweet pickles and soiled diaper. Finder may keep contents for return of carriage. Reward.

For Sale

1. **Non-Leaking Pens.** Doesn't leak because it holds no ink. Specially designed for people who want to write down things they wish to forget.
2. **Have large stock of Taft and**

Kefauver buttons we will sacrifice. Carload orders given first priority. Optimist Button Co.

3. **Want to be a Jockey and earn Big Money?** Let us shrink you to the proper size. Easy. Painless.

4. **Learn To Fix Anything—Prize fights, basketball games, etc.** Our course offers all the fundamentals and includes a small easy to conceal file.

5. **Girls—Don't let your lack of beauty hamper you.** Become a witch. Witches are always in demand. Enjoy Halloween more!

Cinder Dust

By Vince Hatt

To the joy of a few Marion athletes (but to the sadness of most) the track season is upon us again. Hopes are high that Marion can come through with a victory in the annual WaMaC Track Meet which will be held here on May 15th. To do this, however, the Indians must overcome some stiff competition from several of her conference rivals. Heading this list are Anamsa, the state Class B Indoor Champion, and Manchester, the defending WaMaC champion. Vinton is also expected to be tough since most of the boys from her outstanding track team of last year are back.

Looking on to state competition, Marion will find the going even tougher. Since Marion is now in Class AA, the Indians will have to compete against such track powers as Davenport, Ames, and Des Moines Tech, just to name a few.

Congratulations are in order for Darrell Failor and Ron Altenberg for being mentioned on several of the all-state basketball teams. Both boys received honorable mention in the Daily Press Associations' poll, while Ron came

Altenberg Gets Second At State Indoor

By placing second in the broad jump, Ron Altenberg captured Marion's only points in the Class AA indoor track meet at Iowa City on March 31. His jump of 21 feet, 5/8 inches was only surpassed by Bob Warren of Centerville who edged Ron out by less than two inches. Altenberg also won two heats of the 50-yard dash, but he failed to place in the finals of that event.

Coach Hipple also entered Vincent Hatt in the mile and Fred Weber in the high jump, but both boys failed to place in their respective events.

through with a third-team on the Des Moines Register All State Team. Here's hoping that both of these boys will continue to do well in their future athletic careers in college.

Track Team At Cornell Tomorrow

Track Boasts Nine Lettermen

Once again the males of the student body are nursing sore muscles and bruised bones as track for 1956 makes its appearance. Long the target for jokes (and groans), the spirit of this year's squad is much improved. Hopes are high that Marion can make a clean sweep of WaMaC titles with a victory in the conference meet. Bolstering this hope are the presence of 9 returning lettermen leaving a squad of about 100.

Leading a strong field of runners are Ron Altenberg, conference 100 yard dash and high hurdle champ, and Dave Williams, sophomore sprinter. Another all-round athlete is Darrell Failor, quarter mile champ. Bob Maly and Dean Metcalf also rank high in the list of quarter milers. With three letterwinners, Bill Dougherty, Bob Wilson, and Ron Franklin, and a host of speedy underclassmen, the half-mile field seems, at present, to have the most potential. Alone in the mile field is distance man Vince Hatt who turned in a great job last year as a freshman.

As usual Marion falls far below its rivals in field event. Only Ron Altenberg and Dave Williams in the broad jump are exceptions. Tom Hutton and Steve Smith have some experience in discus competition as does Harry Moore in the shot put. Fred Weber may prove to be a dark horse in the high jump, but as of now the number of experienced pole-vaulers is absolutely nil. This situation must be remedied if the Indians hope to erase last year's defeat in the WaMaC meet.

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Girl Athletes (?) Try Bowling

As almost everyone knows by this time, some of the girls around MHS have taken up the game of bowling. The rage started back in January and continued until Miss Montgomery was persuaded to help the girls learn how to bowl.

After the meetings and arrangements were taken care of, the girls who wanted to bowl chose or were put on teams of three. These teams have been bowling every Wednesday and Thursday after school at the new bowling alley in the Town and Country Shopping Center in Cedar Rapids.

Now, after some moaning and groaning and dropping of balls and falling down, there are some seventy-four girls participating on the teams and doing fine.

If you were to ask any of these girls you would find that they like the game real well. The comment Miss Montgomery makes about the situation is: "Ha-ha, I need my head examined!"

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GAA Basketball Tourney Begins

GAA has had a full schedule, with basketball intramurals being played every Monday and Tuesday.

The girls are divided into twenty teams. Most of them get to play every week if conflicts do not arise.

Captains for the intramurals on Monday at four o'clock are Barb Wolfe, Darlene Dostal, Lyla Dye, Janice Kent, Kathie Ray, Donna

Marion's track team will be bidding for honors tomorrow at the first running of the Cornell Relays at Mt. Vernon. The relays, the first big track meet of the young season, will be held on the Cornell track with both college and high school athletics competing. The high school teams will be divided into two classes with Marion competing in the larger class on the basis of school enrollment. As many as twenty schools are expected to enter runners in this class.

The remainder of the track schedule, as complete as it is at the present time, is as follows:

April 20 — Manchester, Maquoketa, Marion

April 24 — Roosevelt, Belle Plaine, Marion

May 4 — Anamosa, Marion, Vinton, Tipton

May 8 — Marion, Monticello, Manchester, Anamosa

May 11-12 — District Track Meet

May 15 — WaMaC Conference Meet

All the meets will be held at the local track with the exception of the District Meet. Other meets may be added as the track season progresses.

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Marion Bows To Davenport

Davenport, proving later to be the third best team in the state, knocked Marion out of the tournament grind, 65-60. Although Davenport hit 48 per cent of its shots, the Indians might have won the game if it weren't for their frigidness from the free throw line. The Indians hit only 16 of 22 chances from the charity line.

In the opening stanza of the battle between the Mississippi Valley and WaMaC Conference champions, the lead changed hands constantly and neither team could get substantially ahead of the other. The Blue Devils finally got the upper hand, however, and grabbed a 20-17 first quarter margin.

Marion closed the gap somewhat in the second quarter, but the Blue Devils still managed to eke out a 32-31 halftime lead.

In the second half Davenport threatened at times to run away with the game, but the Indians' poise and determination repeatedly brought them back within striking distance. Twice the Blue Devils built up 12 point leads, but Marion sliced them to six points before they could be stopped.

Darrell Failor finished his fine high school basketball career by pacing Marion in the scoring department with 22 points. He, however, had to share individual scoring honors with Lee Frandsen of Davenport who also tallied 22 points. The Indians' Ron Altenberg managed 17 points, despite the excellent defensive work of Chuck Oberts. Tom Hutton, Bob Claypool, and Terry McEnany, the other three seniors on the tournament squad, also played fine ball in finishing their final basketball season for Marion.

Hall, Nancy Hess, Frana Tritle, Arlene Patschke, and Doris Wright. Captains for Monday at seven and seven forty-five are Sharon Reynolds, Judy Sutera, Barb Rinas, Marlene Dye, and Jean Benson. For Tuesday evening the captains are Mary Longaker, Nancy Horning, Mary Untiedt, Eloise Allen, and Carol Miller.

The tourney is still underway. The next issue of the VOX will announce the championship teams.

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TRACK BOYS are practicing for the big meets scheduled for the next month. Shown running in the first picture above are Zane Grabau, Vince Hatt and Bill Dougherty. Practicing for high jump competition are Terry McEnany, Ron Altenberg, and Darrell Failor. Lettermen practicing for shot and discus events are Tom Hutton, Harry Moore, and Ron Prescott.