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Marion Wins Again!

After a postponement of last Friday's game due to bad weather, the Marion Indians toppled Manchester, 55-24, on Monday, January

At the first scoring ran very close, but after each quarter the Indians' lead increased, as shown by the quarter scores: first: 9-6, second: 25-10, and third: 41-18.

Kenny Otting led in scoring with 14 points followed closely by Lloyd Olmstead with 13. Barrie Gable and Jack King tied for third with eight points each, and Barney McGowan was fourth with 4.

Adix led the Manchester scoring with ll points followed by Dunnuck with 9.

The Little Indians won their sixth WaMaC victory by a score of 34-31. The Indians had a good lead at the half, but Manchester started a futile comeback which had many a Marion fan worried in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. Hugh Leffingwell led the Marion scoring with 16 points followed by Bob Williams with 10. Don Niel was high for Manchester with 9 points.

Student Council ~Progresses~

When questioned in assembly earlier this year the student body voted enthusiastically in favor of a student council. Where is all this enthusiasm now?

The committee that was chosen by the students drew up a proposed constitution and part of it has been approved. You, the students, showed considerable interest in several items, especially the one concerning the veto power to be held by the principal and superintend-However, ent. that the article has been passed, some of you have lost interest. "Well, the student council can't do anything now," you say. You are wrong.

A student council is a group set up for the benefit of the students and principal.

Page 1 h it, both should be able to express their ideas. principal or superintendent is going to veto any measure that for the school's benefit and betterment. student council can create better relations between schools, arrange exchange assemblies, and carry on elean-up, and courtesy campaigns. Above all it can be and do only what you make it. MAR

Junior High Honor Roll

Eighth crade: David Carey, Mary Ruth Culbert, Barbara Paul, Joan Petrusch, Harry Potter, Janet Gordon Margaret Reinsch, Jim Lang, Charles Storm, David Walsh, Nadine Manson, Jeanine Murray, Joyce Whitmore, and Mary Lyons.

Seventh grade: John Ballard, Charlese Burmingham, Mary Kopetsky, Phyllis Carlson, Robert Byse, Alice Engel, Dan Kellams, Ann Young, Marilyn Tritle, Helen Christensen, Betsey Wachal, Sharon Ozburn, Shirley Post, Jerry Walker, Carol Tilp, and Molly Kieth.

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School Spirit

Each week finds an improving Marion basketball team adding one or two more scalps to its belt. However, we, the students, need improvement in our attitude and conduct at these games. In order to give other schools a better opinion of ours let us try to be more tolerant in our views. Things will get tougher as the season progresses. It will take teamwork to win--the team's playing and our yelling. But make it less booing and more cheering.

Editorial

Nearly three and one-half years ago a group of boys and girls, more than a million strong, entered upon one of the vital periods in their education. They were the members of the freshman classes of 1945 in the secondary schools of the nation. All of them had completed the basic study of the elementary grades and were about to take their first deviation from the common course of study which had dominated their earlier schooling.

Some had enrolled for courses designed to prepare them to undertake higher learning at college or university level. Many had chosen their high school courses with an eye toward a career in business upon graduation. A few had entered specialized technical or trade schools which would prepare them for one or another of the positions in modern industry.

And, of course, there were those who were beginning their high school years with no end or purpose in mind--no ambition or direction to guide their study.

Today these boys and girls of three years ago are the young men and young women of the graduating classes of 1949. During the intervening years each one of them has developed his interests, capabilities, and attitudes in his own way. Some of those who began high school with ambition, purpose and direction have lost them along the way--some lacked these, things have acquired them. Most of them have had new ideas presented to them in such a way that their original general ambitions have crystallized into life plans full of hope and promise.

The academic standards which have applied in the education of the vast majority of these young

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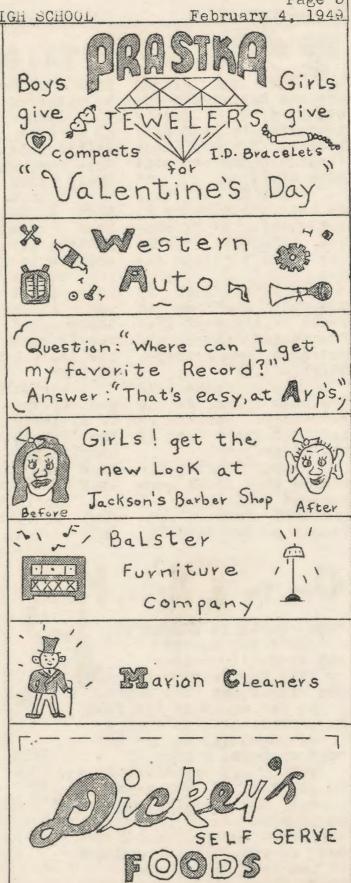
people have been fairly comparable. The factors which will determine which of them will rise to the top in their forthcoming battles of life and which will fail in their efforts, will arise not from differences in factual or curricular training but from the attitudes toward life and success which these students have formed. Their minds have been at their most receptive stage during this time and their experiences in regard to success and failure have been of utmost importance in the formation of proper attitudes.

This fact should lead the members of the Marion graduating class of 1949 to be thankful that their school is one which provides ample opportunity for participation in activities which, by offering the chance for competitive achievement in one field or another, tend to favor the formation of the attitudes toward success which will prove so valuable in later life.

The extra-curricular program at Marion is as well-rounded as any in the nation, and high standards of excellence have been maintained. The value of participation in such a program cannot be overemphasized. It has helped to teach Marion's students work to win, to aim high, to be satisfied with nothing short of success. If these lessons have been learned well by the class of '49, successes in life will come just a little easier for us than for those whose schools failed to provide them with a full measure of character-building competitive activities. The person who aims high will achieve much.

Three appendixes. For further details see Virginia Emmons, Nancy Klopp or Dixie Rathman.

FOUND: Mysterious footprints in the snow on the gym roof!!



Meats and Graceries

A Little Bird Told Me

Did the ground hog see his shadow the other day? I didn't have time to find out, because I was busy finding hunor to send your way!!

What is all this we hear about Nancy K. not wanting to be second choice? Surely she doesn't think she is?

"All's fair in love and war" or at lease that's what I've heard-but there are extremes, aren't there, Shirley J.??

Has everyone seen the huge ring Jeanne McGowan has been wearing lately? Who is he, Jeanne?

Then there's the couple that never quarrel--no kidding! I heard it from a reliable source that Eu-

la P. and Neil have yet to disagree.

Jean C. and Helen H. plan to go back to Moline one of these nice week-ends to see their Jacks.

Rumors have it that B. Neilson has been receiving love letters from a certain someone in Illinois.

What's this we hear about Sam Baez and Kathy Hastings these days? Did Kathy really make him realize there are girls in Marion?

Why does Diane H. see all the shows in C. R. instead of waiting for them to come here? Does she have some help from a certain C. R. boy?

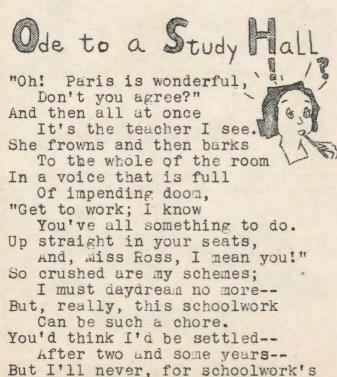
Don't forget to send a Valentine to your certain someone!!

Quill Benefit

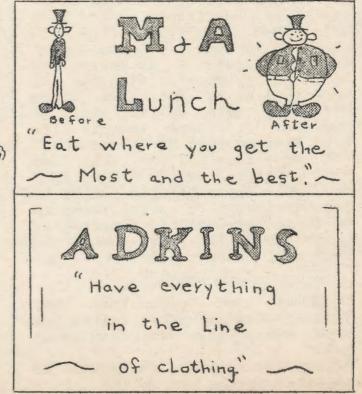
Variety was the keynote of the Quill Benefit Show. It had everything from music and dancing to real western melodrama. The boys' quartet did some fine advertising as well as singing. A capacity crowd enjoyed the whole performance.

Bramatic Club

The Marion High Dramatic Club met January 28 in the Lincoln Auditorium. Twelve members of the club gave a one-act play entitled "Teacher's Pet," which is to be given for assembly, February 11. members of the club gave their criticisms and hints for developing the play further for the assembly.



The worst of my fears.



Marion Swamps

The Marion Indians added another scalp to their belt Tuesday, January 25, beating McKinley 41-31. It was the 12th straight victory without a loss for the Indians.

Marion jumped to a 14-4 first quarter lead, as the Bears could do little against the tight Marion defense. The Indians stretched this lead to 22-10 at the half.

At the start of the third period Mc-Kinley staged a comeback with Gardiner Dutton, the Bears' top scoring ace, starting to hit. But this rally was stifled by the Indians before much harm could be done. The quarter ended 33-20.

The last quarter was McKinley's biggest, as they outscored the Indians 11-8. This made the final score 41-31.

Free throws won the game for the Indians as they hit 17 out of 25 while McKinley 3 of 14. hit only Lloyd Olmstead led Marion with 11 points. Also his superb rebounding and blocking of shots were outstanding. Kenny Otting and Dick Krog each had 9 points. Dutton of McKinley led all scoring with 13 points.

The Little Indians had a tough defensive night as they lost to the McKinley sophs 47-37. Bob Williams hit 14 points to lead the Indians. Hugh Leffingwell and Dick Bristol followed with 11 and 10 points respectively. EC



Marion walked off with a decided victory over Independence Friday, January 21, to remain the sole undefeated team in the Walmac conference.

Both teams with slow to start good defenses making it difficult for either team to score. first Marion scored and retained their throughout the lead remainder of the game, leading at the end of the first quarter 7-4.

In the second canto things began to open up, and both teams scored in sixession. This put the half-time score at 25-18.

Independence was never able to threat in the last half, although a spirited game ensued. Final score: 44-32.

The little Indians pulled a thriller out of the hat by finishing off a half-time tie by a 28-21 victory.

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