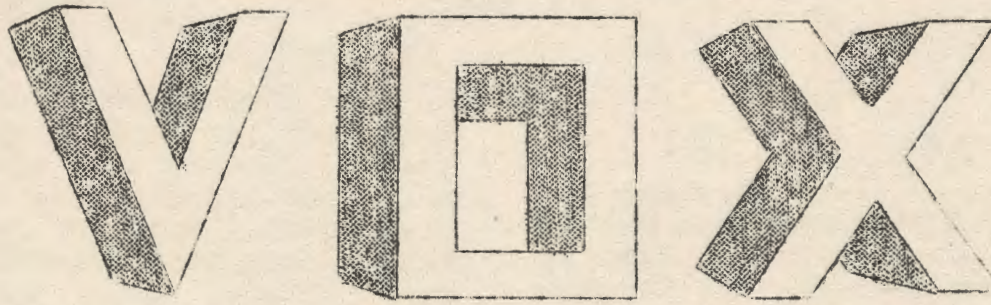


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MARION HIGH SCHOOL
Marion, Iowa

March 11, 1949

MARION CONQUERS WEST LIBERTY

"Meet Me
In
St. Louis"

Bob B.
Wins Honor

Olmstead
Scores
Again

Digging in attics and rummaging in basements is quite an occupation; according to a few Dramatics members. If you have any old clothes or furniture let them know. Why? Because the club is putting on the play "Meet Me In St. Louis" on March 24 and 25. It's a period play-- imagine the fun! The play cast will take you back to 1904 at the World's Fair. Don't miss it!!

LF

Band Concert

The band gave its pre-contest concert Monday evening, February 28, playing a chorale, and its contest piece "Daphnis". Members of the band played solos and ensembles. Tuesday evening, March 8, was devoted entirely to solos and small groups.

CH

Bob Boettcher, a senior, won honorable mention in the 1949 scholastic contest for Iowa high school artists sponsored by Younkers in Des Moines and conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Bob was invited to a special dinner as a complimentary guest of Younkers Saturday, March 5, at Younkers Tea Room in Des Moines, Iowa.

CH

Vocal Concert

On Sunday, March 6, a group of vocal music students presented a small groups and solos concert in the auditorium. Piano soloists played their contest selections. The rest of the program consisted of numbers ranging from Handel's "Largo" to "El Rancho Grande" by the vocal students.

CH

The Marion Indians advanced nearer toward their goal of sub-state championship by defeating West Liberty 55-25.

The Indians seemed to be cold at the first, but buckets by Olmstead and Otting in the second period proved different. In the third quarter the Indians' lead grew even larger as the buckets continued to drop in. The lead continued to grow in the fourth period, and arrived at a 55-25 margin at the end. The Indians' score was never passed by West Liberty. The quarter scores are first, 14-5; second, 25-10; and third, 42-19.

Olmstead led in scoring with 15 points, followed by Gable with 11. Otting and King tied for third with 8 points apiece.

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Students Approve Constitution

The Constitution for the student council was approved by a ballot of the student body on Friday, February 25. There were 250 affirmative votes and 35 negative votes. The constitution had previously been ratified by the school board and faculty.

Friday, March 11, is the date set for primary elections. Regular elections will be held Tuesday, March 15.

EDITORIAL

We high school students have been going to school quite a few years. During this time we have made new friends and learned a great deal. But, do you count books among your friends? During some pause in your social and school activities do you allow books to fill the gap, or are you bored and restless?

From first grade on we have used and had access to many books. Teachers have encouraged reading by having book reports, etc. They had reasons, too, for a great deal of satisfaction and enjoyment, as well as knowledge, can be found in books.

During the years, authors have written on nearly every subject imaginable. If you ever wonder how to set a formal dinner table or what to send a bride-to-be, etiquette books have the answer, or if you wonder how to conduct a meeting, "Robert's Rules of Order" holds the key.

A person who has read widely is generally a more tolerant and interesting person than one who has not. Wide reading increases a person's vocabulary and general knowledge of a variety of subjects, which enables him to carry on more interesting conversations.

There are some people, of course, who have very little time to read. However, by a wise selection of material, these busy people can obtain as much entertainment and enjoyment as others. Careful selection of books can be made by consulting book reviews, or a conversational knowledge can be obtained by reading book condensations. The "Reader's Digest", "Coronet", and other magazines have material on the leading questions and problems of the day in a form suitable for quick reading.

Books are friends well worth cultivating, for they teach, entertain, and advise. What more could one ask of a friend? MAR

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

In 432 A. D. Saint Patrick arrived in Ireland,
Bringing to the heathen the light of Christianity.
Accepting with enthusiasm, the people of this island
Raised their standards to meet the call of the newly received Trinity.

The building of monasteries came in accordance with this call,
The cultivation of scholarship and the writing of manuscripts in Latin and Irish.

The people developed the art of manuscripts illumination which was welcome to all.

Thus through the building, the cultivating and the writing, the music and poetry were also made to flourish.

The Irish also became ardent missionaries and great teachers.
The students from England came to receive their Christianity,
And so did many others flock to hear and see their solemn gestures.

Now we see the three leaflets of the Shamrock of Saint Patrick symbolizing the Trinity. CH

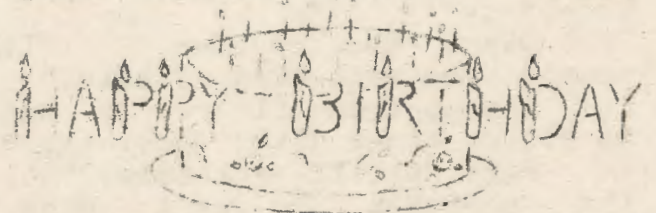


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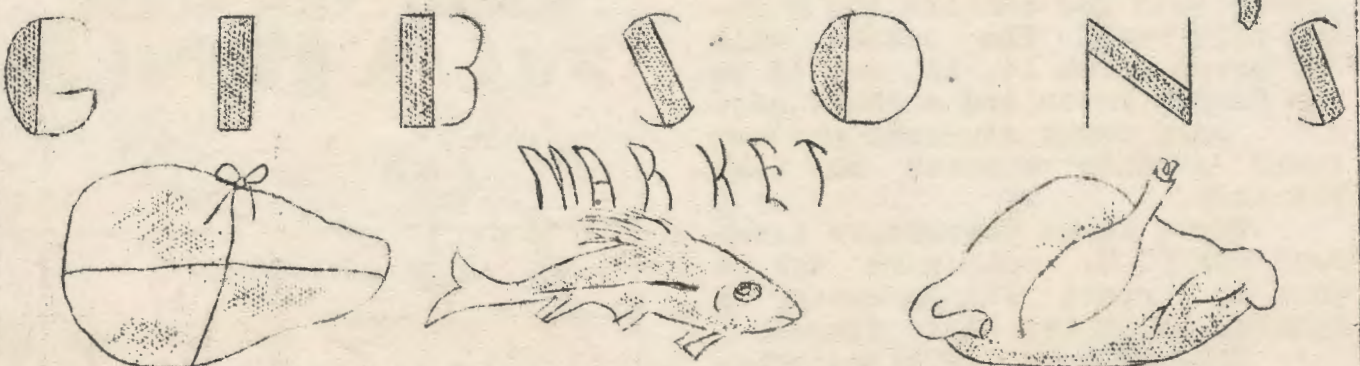
On Monday, February 28, Mr. Seely and Mr. Cloe from the Underwood Typewriter Company entertained the girls of Alpha Beta Gamma with a demonstration of the electric typewriter and the posting machine.

If you have ever seen first grade pupils playing with a new toy, you know just what the "Sophisticated Business Girls" looked like, each one anxious to try both machines.

The typewriter was left here for over a week, and it was kept busy making the rounds of both offices with everybody taking a "peck" at it. ben



March 2, Larry Yauslin; 6, Norma Harris; 7, June Decious; 8, Norman Fitzgerald; 11, Richard Novatny; 12, Leona Levasseur; 14, Janice Schlueter; 17, Richard Boss; 17, John Snell; 18, Milford Comley; 18, Joe Cook; 19, Betty Porter; 20, Edwin Blinks; 20, Dick Krog; 21, Dixie Rathman; 24, Kenny Jordan; 25, Marcia Fren-tress; 25, Phyllis Glass; 26, Sandra Blazek; 26, Robert Wallace; 30, Sammy Baez; 30, Dave Rathje; 31, Shirley Jackson. JB



JUST ASK ME

These past few days I have asked a few of the students the following question: "What is trinitrotoluene?" Here are the answers.

Onalee Paul said, "I haven't the slightest idea. I don't wish to make a statement."

Mary Ann Ross said, "No, I don't know what it is."

Norma Harris said, "I don't know either."

John Snell replied, "Yes, I know. It's T.N.T., but you mispronounced it."

Mr. Schmidt said, "It sounds like some kind of drug."

Sue Cary said, "No, I don't know."

Diane Hess replied, "It sounds like some kind of acid."

George Young figured it out as "Three times nitro something."

Jack Ratliff exclaimed, "No. I'm positive I don't know. Should I?"

Floyd Domer, Bobby Peck, and Barrie Gable said that they didn't know either.

As Professor Snell told me it is T.N.T. George Young was correct in stating what he did, but he left out the tolouence. Simple when you know, isn't it? As for me I certainly am glad it is abbreviated. CH

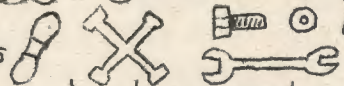
TB Patch Test Coming



The Linn County Tuberculosis Association is sponsoring T. B. patch tests for Seniors and Freshman this year. The patches will be given March 14, 16, and 18 by the County nurse and a local doctor. Only those students who have their parents' consent may take the test.

There is no preventive treatment for T. B., but much can be done to prevent its spreading by finding it in its early stages.

This is a wonderful opportunity to help insure the health of our school and community. MARK

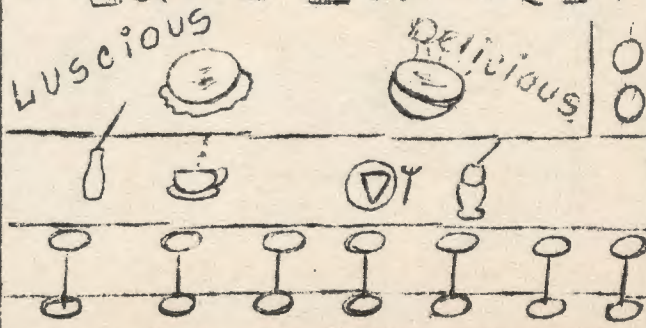
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Keen Facilities
Economical Prices
Yummy Sweets
Satisfaction 

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M & A LUNCH



MHS HIT PARADE

"Far Away Places"--From one end of the lunch line to the other.

"I Don't Know Why"--That's what M. L. Nielsen wonders.

"Till the End of Time"--Vox meeting.

"I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm"--Nancy, Janice, and Dixie.

"So Tired"--Janet lately.

"That's My Desire"--Red hair huh, Millie???

"Too Soon"--Spring fever and report cards.

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"(or something)--Not Marion Boys!! No!

"You Were Meant For Me"--Effie and Jerry's song.

"You Keep Coming Back"--Lloyd to Edna.

"Always"--Ohhhhh--Lynn.

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"--Agnes.

"Hankerin'"--Juniors for money for the prom.

"Maybe You'll Be There"--Just looking, Veda??

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"--Typing class.

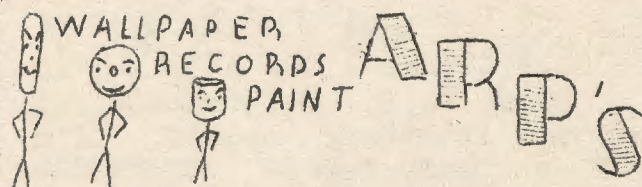
"Better Luck Next Time"--Huh, Myrna?

"How Soon"--Spring vacation.

"Lavender Blue"--Feeling you get in bookkeeping. JM & PG

SPEECH CONTEST

Onalee Paul, Marion's speech representative, has attended two speech contests this year. Onalee enters the interpretive reading division. In this she prepares six minutes of poetry and reads six minutes of prose extemporaneously. Onalee's selections at Lisbon were Browning's "My Last Duchess" and Ogden Nash's "I Want to Sit Next to Emily". Her prose selection was the tall tale, "The Sissy of Hardscrabble Rock County". We hope Onalee will go on with her good work. PA



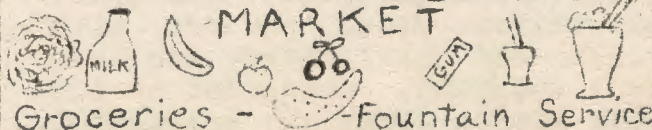
MARION CLEANERS

DANISH MAID BAKERY



JACKSON'S BARBER SHOP

MIKE'S SUPER



Groceries - Fountain Service

FASHION PARADE

Hi M. H. S. fashion lovers! Let me introduce myself. I'm just a round-a-bout person who notices all the newest fashions.

To start with, everyone seems to go for and is wearing corduroy skirts, shirts, and trousers. Most of the girls are wearing these suede shoes with crepe soles. Saddle shoes are still "old reliables", but have you seen Sally Byam's?

Bobby Peck has sure gone in for the new corduroy shirts. Have you all seen the flashy blue one? How do you like Willie Schnell's feminine pink socks?

A few girls in the junior class seem to think the Army Surplus Kits add a lot of style---how about that Pat B., Jo Ann F., and Agnes M.?

Besides corduroy, tweed is very popular for skirts, as the Levasseur girls will tell you.

Both the boys and girls like levis and denim jackets for school, especially Janet M., Mary Lou N., Jack K., and Pat Howe.

Say, how do you like the new short hair cuts? I needn't ask the boys. I've noticed Sandra B. and Donna B. particularly.

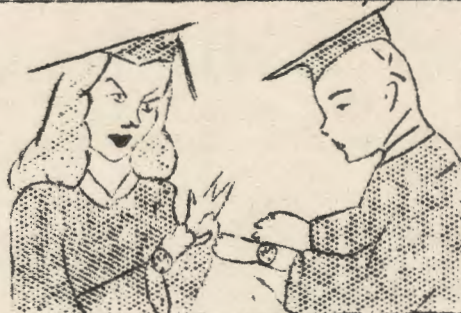
Have you heard the rustle of taffeta in the halls and at dances?

So long now. Next time I'll try to notice some new Easter fashions. NL

TOLO QUEEN

Miss Dorothy Levasseur of Marion was crowned queen of the Horizon club Tolo dance Saturday evening. Crowning ceremonies took place on the balcony in the Crystal ballroom of the Montrose hotel. Presenting Miss Levasseur her velvet crown studded with pearls and brilliants was Miss Donna Atkinson, president of the Cedar Rapids council. One-hundred seventy-five couples were present.

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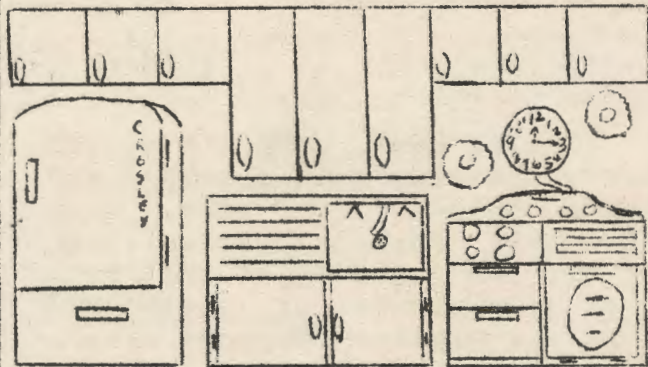
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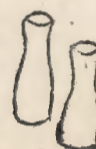
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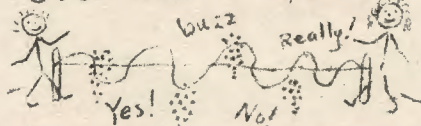
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"Over the Grapevine"



Around our school we did look
In every corner and every nook.
So we hope what you read here,
Will not cause you to shed a tear.

Pat B. and Willis S. have both agreed upon a fireplace. "Ain't love grand?"

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

Why doesn't someone present Dick J. with a book of historical events, so he can find out when America was discovered? It was not "1642", Dick.

Definition for LOVE
Lloyd Olmstead Vikdal Edna.

Kenny Otting's interests have changed to Janet McCune. Well someone made him realize that Marion had girls too.

FOR MR. WALTIRE ONLY: We hear the seniors are going to miss government class next year. We juniors all wonder why, but I guess we will just have to wait and find out.

Has everyone heard the latest definition for 209 Study Hall?--- Room for improvement!! Pretty cute, huh?

Dee Dee and Carol L. are going steady. know who with? Hint: One is a sailor and the other is in college.

Newest couple in

the junior class: Bette L. and George M.

If you see Helen R. wandering down the hall with a puzzled look on her face, don't worry--she's just trying to make up her mind between two boys.

WARNING!! Beware! When you cross the street from now on, look three times, because Shirley C. and Ellen H. are learning to drive.

THE 64 DOLLAR QUESTION: Where is all this red hair coming from?????????

Don't say I told you, but Myrna has a bad crush on some junior boy. It seems all the girls pick on the junior class for boys.

What or who has been smearing Roberta S's lipstick, her trombone or her TOM-bone?

What junior boy does June D. have her eye on?

We heard that one of Bailey's admirers has dropped out. I wonder which one.

My ears aren't too large, but I couldn't help overhearing this bit of conversation the other day.

Billy F: What are you reading, Sandra?

Sandra B: I'm reading "What Marion High School Girls Want Most"

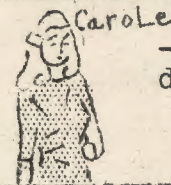
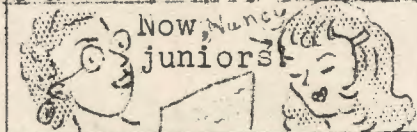
Billy F: Oh, let me see if they spelled my name right.

The time has come for us to run,
But remember this was all in fun.

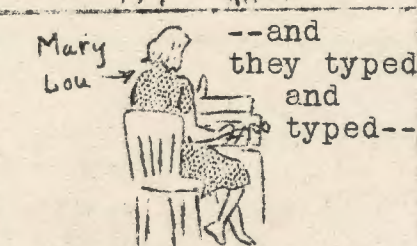
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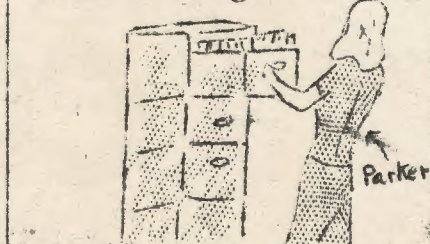
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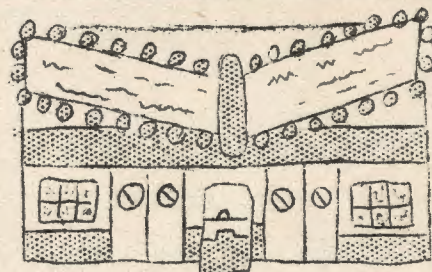
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MARION THEATRE



MARCH 13-14 SUN.-MON.

YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY

Starring

Joan Fontaine

James Stewart

Plus

THE WINNERS CIRCLE

Jean Willes - John Longden

MARCH 20-21 SUN.-MON.

THE MAN FROM COLORADO

Starring

Glenn Ford

Ellen Drew

---IN TECHNICOLOR---

Plus

IN THIS CORNER

Scott Brady - Anabel Shaw

MY PROBLEM

A dull Saturday afternoon confronted me. What could I do? After discarding many novel ideas such as cleaning my room, practicing, etc., I thought of a very practical way to spend my time. Why not go skating? Three layers of clothing later, I was ready to go.

Approaching the rink, and not wanting to appear like the novice I was, I assumed a slightly bored and indifferent expression and sauntered nonchalantly into the warming house. My skates went on easily enough, but as I tottered toward the door, my legs felt like pogo-sticks.

I arrived on the ice in one piece, but curiously enough, as I moved my feet forward like the other skaters, I didn't get anywhere, except off balance.

Some kind soul took pity on me, gave me a push, and at a forty-five degree angle I slid to the middle of the rink. My feet just wouldn't behave. Suddenly I was cooling my posterior on the ice while a precocious six-year-old laughed gleefully at my plight. This was too much! Then a group of my more skillful classmates pulled me to my feet and nominated me the tail on the "Whip." Before I had time to either accept or decline this dubious honor, I was skimming over the surface like a bird.

This was more like it. What fun! Then something happened. I still haven't figured out just what. My feet had departed from the earth and were trailing me like the tail on a kite.

My landing was something to talk about, at least that's what several bystanders said. First my face, followed by a conglomeration of arms, legs, and skates, hit the ice. As I came to, I felt as if I had lost something. Well, I had. And that brings me up to the present and to my problem: "Dothn't anyone want to buy a pair of ict skathes?" PB

"THE VARSITY"

Olmsteads our man, we want more
When in stocking feet, he stands
6 foot 4.

Gable's speed when he has the
ball
Makes his opponents seem awfully
small.

Now King's a guy, who isn't mel-
low;
He's out to get the other fellow.

Then there's Krog, who guards his
man.
He uses the foe for a fan.

Of course there's Ott, who makes
a mark.
When on the floor, he's really
sharp,

With this team, some morning we
will wake,
And read in the paper that they
took sub-state. AL.M.

BEFORE THE GAME

Standing in line for a
basketball game--that was the
role a lot of us played at that
all important night of the I. C.
game.

It makes us stop and wonder,
"Gee! What if we don't win after
all this!!"

We'd break out in a school
song, while the other school would
take over with a spirited yell.

When the time approached
for the door to open, we all got
overly anxious, clutching tightly
that very important ticket.

Finally the door opened.
We galloped excitedly for that
extra good seat in the second
or third row.

With the doors open, with
a seat for each one, with our
apples, popcorn, and sandwiches
we settled down--just one hour
till that long awaited game!

It was a lot of work, but we
can't help thinking, "Wasn't that
fun?" M.L.N.

"BASKETBALL REVIEW"

First District Crown

Marion for the first time in history entered into the sub-state running by turning the tide on Wilson and toppling them 34-28.

Taking the lead in the first period, the Ramblers increased it to a 15-8 score at the end of the quarter, and widened it to a 21-16 margin at the half.

The Indians after a half time intermission hit a hot streak by sinking one bucket after another to reverse the score at the end of the third quarter, 27-24. Sensational stalling in the final period proved successful as the Indians kept Wilson from scoring. As the final horn blew, the score was 34-28 in Marion's favor. EB

DeWitt Conquered

The Marion Indians entered into the first round of the district tournament in Iowa City and came home with another victory by whipping DeWitt 53-38.

Gable led the scoring with 13 points, followed by King with 10. Wallace was high scorer for De Witt with 22 points.

Win WaMac Conference

The Marion Indians won the WaMac for two straight years by trimming Monticello 33-31, thus ending the season undefeated.

The score changed many times during the game but Marion led 8-5 at the first quarter. The points being made from free throws. In the second quarter Monti took the lead 14-13. The third quarter proved a match for both teams, but again the Panthers were on top, 24-23. In the fourth quarter a five point lead by Marion didn't last long, as the Panthers came back. Again free throws boosted the Marion score. Again the Panthers rallied, but the Indians stalled the last minute and ended on top 33-31. EB

Indians Surprise I.C.

The unbeaten Indians staged a sensational second half rally to stop I.C. 31-25 in the first round of the sectional tournament. This was the 19th straight victory for the Indians.

The game was fought on even terms with the third quarter being the winning one for Marion.

The final period found the Indians holding the frantic Greyhounds by a fancy exhibition of stalling

Indians Win 'Sectional'

The unbeaten Indians won the class A sectional, Friday, February 25, whipping St. Pat's 58 to 37.

The Indians took a 16-0 lead before Walt Hanson scored the first points for St. Pat's with 30 seconds left in the quarter, which ended 17-2. Dumping in five buckets and a free throw, Gable was the scoring star for the Indians in this quarter.

The second quarter saw the Irish outscore Marion 13-12. At the half the scoreboard read Marion 29, St. Pat's 15.

The third period saw the Indians stretch their lead to 47-27. King was the scoring star in this splurge.

Coach Les Hipple cleaned the bench in the last quarter, and the reserves brought the final score to 58-37.

Jack King in an outstanding game led all scoring with 15 points. Walt Hanson led the Irish with 13 points. EC