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JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

HOMECOMING IS A SUCCESS

A spirit of enthusiasm was present among Marion High School students during their Homecoming on October 24.

In the afternoon the annual Homecoming assembly was held. Harry Potter was the announcer, and several alumni spoke to the students. The featured speaker was Jack Hatt. Several musical selections were presented by a boy's quartet composed of Bill Hintz and Dave McCalley, alumni, and Phil DeWees and Charles Cox, seniors. Later in the program several villains toting guns and wearing masks, forcibly escorted Coach Hipple, Mr. Brown, and members of the football squad to the park where they were tied to a stake to be burned. All ended well, however, and they escaped. Everyone returned to the high school where the assembly ended with a pep rally led by the cheerleaders.

The football game resulted in a victory for Marion over Vinton, 13-6. Following the game, an informal dance was held in the spacious area of the Armory Ballroom. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Sally Berlin, by Captain Jerry Peck while the boy's

quartet sang "She's the Sweetheart of Marion High." The members of the football team escorted the queen's court, Mary Ruth Culbert, Kay Nietert, Joyce Porter, Charlese Birmingham, Judy Meroshek, Frieda Nesetrl, Beverly Larson, and Hilda Schneider.

QUILL STAFF SELECTED

The 1953 Quill is already off to a good start. Jeanne Emmons and Margaret Reinsch have been selected as this year's co-editors.

Chairmen for the departments are as follows: Activities, Kay Kearns; Athletics, Larry Morningstar; Features, Joyce Trpkosh and Joan Petrusch; Photography, Jim Lang and Don Rose; Art, Karen Vikdal; Layout, Anna Janacek; Subscriptions, Janet Gordon and Don Morrison; Advertising, Sally Hall and David Carey; Benefit Board, Kay Nietert and Bob Jones; and Typists, Dolores Klouda.

Be sure and buy your Quill subscriptions now!

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 21. .Springville Game
25. . Mt. Vernon Game
27.Vacation
28.Vacation
28. . . Wilson at Coe

CAST BRINGS CHARACTERS TO LIFE

A capacity crowd attended the two performances, November 13 and 14, of the Junior class play, "The Inner Willy."

The play centered around Willoughby Adams, who, dominated by his three maiden aunts, begins to assert himself with the help of his "inner" self.

Prompters were Bruce Boling and Suzanne Holmes. The manager was Jerry Walker, and the assistant manager was Marilyn Tritle. Steve Klopp was stage crew manager. Tom Fisher was head of the ticket sales committee.

Congratulations on a fine play.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On December 11 the Music Department will give its annual program. The theme this year will again be Christmas. The Nutcracker Suite, along with other Christmas songs and hymns, will be sung. The Hallelujah Chorus will be sung by all students in the music department. John Vikdal and Steve Klopp will sing solos, and Janet Gordon, Jim Lang and Larry Morningstar will sing with the Mixed Chorus.

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STUDENTS MAKE HOMECOMING POSTERS

Some artistic students of Marion High got out their pencils, paints, and crayons to show their drawing ability by making Homecoming posters.

Karen Vikdal walked off with first prize. Prizes were also given to Elaine McGee, Jean Lawson, Marilyn Tritle, Joyce Ann Kolda, Priscilla Tanner, and Phyllis Carlson.

Honorable mention was given to the following:

Mary Becker, Sondra Burnett, Ferol Britton, Charlese Burmingham, Edith Corporon, Dorothy Fisher, Lila Hansen, Marlene Hansen, Kenny Harford, Sandra Harford, Neva Hill, Nancy Hinton, Patricia Hunter, Pat Huffman, Kay Kearns, Marilyn Longerbeam, Eileen Mullaley, Janet Olmstead, Sharron Oxburn, Joyce Porter, Margaret Scott, Sylvia Seeks, Phyllis Smith, Lorene Stenerson, Shirley Tanner, Carol Tilp, Joyce Trpkosh, Betsy Wachal, Shirley Williamson, Marilyn Keller, Delores Klouda, JoAnn LaBarge, Carol Langhoff, and Shirley Larson.

DON'T FORGET THE SPRINGVILLE GAME

EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving means exactly what the word states--giving thanks. You learned this when you were in grade school, but have you ever really given thanks? Have you ever looked around you when your sorrows or trials seemed too heavy to bear and found someone who has just as many burdens? If so, you will have found that one of the best ways in the world to lighten your own troubles is to help others to lighten and bear theirs. You can't do a kind act or loving service for another without its bringing rich returns to your own life and growth. And those who are thus aided by some loving deed may be in a position in the future to do a favor in return.

You ask, where can I find such a person? You can find them all about you--maybe a brother or sister, who may feel inferior, or who may become so but for your timely service and guidance. Never pass such a person by, because by building on this fundamental principle of life, the poor may live as grandly and as happily as the rich.

Now that there is so much conflict in the world and you feel your burdens are heavy this Thanksgiving, why not look around you and see if you can find someone who would appreciate a good turn? You'll profit more in the end by it, and you may find that you have now lightened your own troubles.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TALLIED UP

Vox subscriptions have finally been tallied, and we end up with 311 subscribers.

John Ballard collected first prize by selling 73 subscriptions. Larry Morningstar and Mollie Keith sold 45 each which tied them for second place, while Kay Kearns came up with 40 subscribers which gave her third place.

Honorable mention was given to the following people, who sold the remaining subscriptions: Ann Young, Shirlee Pinch, Jeanne Emmons, Joan Petrusch, Janet Gordon, and Jeannine Murray.

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ACTIVITIES

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Lettermen's Club held its initiation of new members November 6. After the formal initiation, all new members were paddled to celebrate the event.

At the business meeting ways to raise money for the club were discussed. It was decided to have a booth at the Economics' Carnival and clean under the bleachers after basketball games.

G. A. A. PLANS DANCE

G. A. A. is sponsoring the annual Sadie Hawkins dance on December 5, following the Monticello game.

Committees are as follows: Records, Joan Petrusch and Jean Lawson; Posters, Suzanne Holmes and Mollie Keith; Refreshments, Nadine Manson and Mary Ruth Culbert; Tickets, Suzanne Holmes, Jean Lawson and Mary Ruth Culbert.

Let's see a large gang of gals and guys!

SENIORS ENJOY HAYRIDE

The Senior class and their dates enjoyed a hayrack ride on Saturday evening, October 11. Forty-five Seniors and their dates piled on three hayracks driven by Lumir Dostal, Harold Metcalf, and Harold Ransier. The route followed led to Robins and Alburnett.

ROYAL DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

Alpha Beta Gamma met Thursday, November 6, in Room 309 at 7:00 P.M. Mr. Kelly, of the Royal Typewriter Company, demonstrated on the Royal Electric, Standard and Portable typewriters. It interested the group to learn that each typewriter has twenty-seven hundred parts. Five thousand different operations are performed in making one typewriter. Another interesting point brought out by Mr. Kelly was that the first electric typewriter was patented by Thomas Edison several years before a standard typewriter was made.

LOCAL HI-Y CLUB TO INTRODUCE BILL

Hi-Y met November 6, in Room 308 at 12:30 P.M.

On December 5-6, Harry Potter and Bruce Boling will attend Hi-Y Youth and Government Model Legislature held in the State House in Des Moines.

The local club will introduce a bill in this legislature. The bill being sponsored by the club requires compulsory vehicle inspection.

On November 11, the club enjoyed an interesting tour of the WMT studios in Cedar Rapids.

Be sure and buy the basketball schedule pencils now on sale.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

El Club Espanol met October 7 and finished the election of officers. They are as follows: Vice-president, Eileen Mullahey; Secretary, Beth Michel; Treasurer, Ted Burkart. After the business meeting, several movies were shown.

A Rules and Regulations committee was appointed, with representatives from each class, to draw up the rules for governing the club. At the meeting, October 30, they were discussed and approved. A movie was shown, after which the meeting was adjourned.

SCIENCE CLUB STARTS WORK ON PROJECTS

Science Club projects were approved at the club meeting October 23. Mr. Phillips was put in charge of all projects dealing with physics.

There are many interesting projects being worked on this year. They include one dealing with X-rays, taxidermy, microscope slides, models of the solar system, and several art projects.

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ON THE BURNER

What started out to be an innocent little project in the Government classes, turned into an all-out campaign. Seems good to walk down the hall and say "Hi" to your friends again without hearing remarks like, "You ole Republican" or "I don't speak to Democrats."

With mixed emotions of regret and relief we said good-bye to the football season. Relief because it was getting cold for both player and spectator; regret because we all enjoyed the games so much.

Speaking of football, we all agree on an extra-loud and rousing cheer for the whole team. They did a fine job this year coming up with seven wins and two losses.

If you see someone wandering around with a splint on their arm or mumbling about ligaments, muscles, boils and bruises, don't be alarmed. There hasn't been an accident, they're just a few of the things the girls are learning in Mrs. Goodyear's health classes.

Have you noticed the mad, mad scientists around school now that Science Club projects have been approved? If you hear any loud explosions, you'll know what's taking place.

The Seniors are going all out this year to make this the best Quill ever. Be sure to get your subscription if you haven't done so.

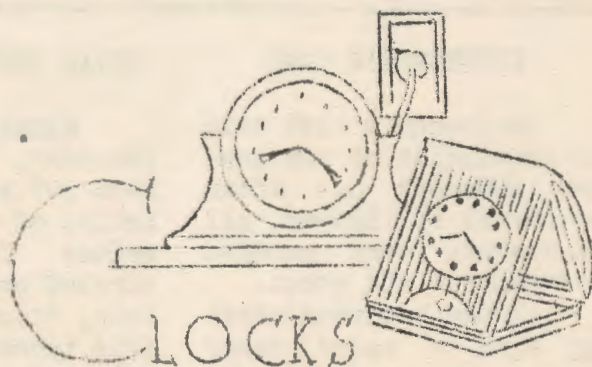
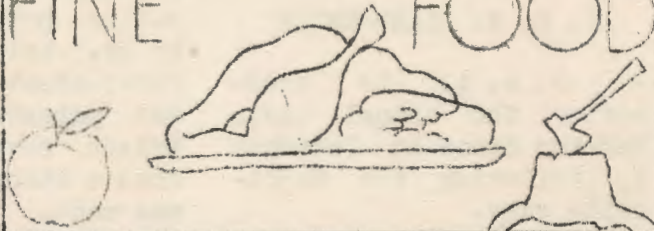
You could tell by the giggling and snickering that class pictures finally got here. Even the Seniors kept theirs this year and joined in the fun of trading them around.

The Sophomore girls seem to have come up with a novel idea, "hagparties." They are just the opposite of stag parties--strictly girls. As to what goes on--they sit, look at each other (which incidentally causes all the hysterical laughter), and gorge themselves with food. Sounds like loads of fun.

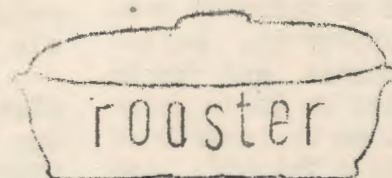
With Thanksgiving vacation coming, don't eat too much or forget to come back; we want our honorable subscribers on hand for the next issue.

See you at the game tonight.

PRASTKAYS

DICKY'S
FINE FOODJACKSON'S
BARBER SHOPCIRA'S
for ice cream

BURD'S



HARDWARE



Did you ever stop near a farmyard around Thanksgiving? It seems turkeys acquire an unusual talent for talking. The story goes that if you concentrate and have an ear for turkey-talk, you'll hear some mighty interesting bits of information....like these....

They say if you're around a southerner, (like Sue Hogan), very long, you pick up their accent. Is that where you got yours, Neil H.--you-all??? Hum-mmum?

How is it you never see Jim Kruger with just one girl, but always deciding between two. Tsk! Tsk! Ain't it awful?

What would you say is wrong with girls, Bill Farmer? Or are you just bashful?

Bet'cha Joanie Brauer is one of the cutest members the F. F. A. can boast. She must be a member--she has a pin!

Why don't you give Jerry Brown a chance, Joyce Porter? You're really much nicer than his motorbike!

Frieda N. has a number of honorable gentlemen saying, "That's funny--she was here a minute ago!!"

Girls are nice, after all, aren't they Jerry Walker--'specially girls like Sharron.

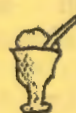
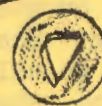
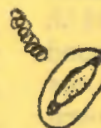

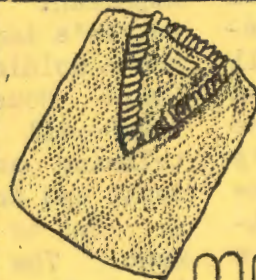
Wanted: One road map--please leave in Judy Welper's locker. (Seems she has a little trouble finding her way home.)

We've only this to say--John DeJong sure can pick 'em!!

Extremely odd that Hi-Y president Jim Tallman doesn't have a Hi-Y pin; isn't it. Maybe he lost it--in Nadine's presence.

Did you know you had a freshman admirer, Garth Baker? She's a cheerleader; has a sweet smile and just adores you. Can you guess? If not, maybe Sandy will give you a little help.

LOOK

MARION
CAFEwestern  autoADKIN'S
FINEST IN
MEN'S CLOTHESGORDON'S
for dressed poultryBALSTER'S
for fine furniture

ARP'S

V A S A B O N D S

MY EUROPEAN TRIP by Mrs. Goodyear

(Continued from
October Issue)

Our four days in London were crowded with sight-seeing. The second day we took an all-day bus trip to the Shakespeare country, Stratford-on-Avon; and although it was rather chilly and damp, we enjoyed every minute of it.

Shakespeare's birthplace is of course crowded with tourists from many places, and we had to go through the house in lines. Some of the original household furnishings are still there and others have been duplicated. We also made a visit to Ann Hathaway's cottage; she was Shakespeare's wife. Her cottage is surrounded by a beautiful flower garden, and the house itself has a thatched roof. Here again we went all through the house in groups.

I especially enjoyed seeing the beautiful countryside with many thatched roof houses surrounded with bright red roses all in full bloom. We visited Oxford University, and frankly I'm quite thankful for our modern colleges. The huge stone structure seemed so dark and cold, I don't see how the students there manage to study. Each room has its own little fireplace.

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"JOTTINGS FROM MY DIARY" by Margaret Reinsch

(Continued from
October Issue)

Paris, France! Name means styles of Europe. Didn't see 'em. The women on the streets couldn't compare with United States women for smartness. Eiffel Tower gave me a dizzy feeling, and a grand view of all Paris--the United Nations building, the Champs Ulysses, the Opera House. Are the Parisians ever full of stories of Napoleon! We visited Napoleon's tomb and the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. The Opera House is "plush plus"--all done in gold trimming and red plush seats and draperies.

Out to Versailles, we went. The leaping fountains in the gardens around the palace are as beautiful as you can imagine! The hall of mirrors has reflected many a great personage--reflected the dignitaries who signed the Peace Pact after the first World War. Here's a grand idea for your new house! The dining room, a couple miles from the kitchen, has a collapsable table which is automatically lowered through the floor to the kitchen where it is loaded and automatically raised to the dining room again.

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HAWAII BOUND by David Carey

(Continued from
October Issue)

The Lurline, a floating city, was to be my home for the next four and a half days. At four P.M. we started out of Los Angeles Harbor amid gay colored streamers, happy shouts and tooting tugs. On the way out we passed the heavy cruiser "Los Angeles" coming in to dry-dock. Quite a raft!

The raft I was on wasn't so bad either! One of the unique features of the Lurline is that everything but where you sleep is first class. Therefore, though I was officially third class, this rating pertained only to my sleeping quarters. I could go anywhere or do anything a first-class passenger could.

My shipboard days consisted of deck games, loafing and EATING. Shades of fillet mignon! What food! I'm sure I ate much more than my ticket was worth. And the funny thing was it actually made them happy to see you eat.

Everything you eat aboard the Lurline is cooked and prepared in their galley. They do their own baking and even their own butchering. Luckily I was never sick, as were some poor souls.

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WELCOME TEACHERS

Mr. Brown, who teaches geometry, advanced algebra, and trigonometry at Marion High School, graduated from high school at Northwood, Iowa. He attended Wartburg College where he majored in Physical Education and Mathematics. His activities included football, basketball, and track.

After college, Mr. Brown served fourteen months in the navy. Two years of teaching were spent at Hansell, Iowa, before coming to Marion. He is married.

Mr. Brown's hobbies are both attending and participating in all sports.

Mrs. Thomas, who teaches General Science in Marion High School, was graduated from Des Moines Roosevelt High School. She went to Iowa State College at Ames where she majored in Chemical Technology and minored in Physics, Mathematics, and Education. Mrs. Thomas was active in a Winter Sports Club, bowling, and tennis. Her hobbies are painting, swimming, and tennis. She taught last year at Coggon High School.

Mr. Rinas was born in Egeland, North Dakota, where he attended and graduated from Egeland High School. While in high school, Mr. Rinas played basketball, baseball and served on several livestock judging teams for his school. After

high school Mr. Rinas served $5\frac{1}{2}$ years with the United States Air Force. Much of this time was served in the Pacific Theater. Upon discharge from the Air Force, Mr. Rinas became a farmer and later entered Iowa State College at Ames. There he received his B. S. in Agricultural Education. He minored in Animal Husbandry and Agronomy. Marion is Mr. Rinas' first teaching experience.

A former Marion High School graduate is our Industrial Arts teacher. Mr. Page, who graduated from high school in 1945, attended college at Iowa University and Iowa State Teachers College. He received his B. A. from the latter college.

Last year Mr. Page taught Physics, Biology, Drivers' Training, and Industrial Arts at Manson, Iowa. This is his second year of teaching.

Mrs. Muir, our Home-making teacher, was born in Missouri, but lived most of her life in Bedford, Iowa, prior to college. She graduated from high school in 1947, worked a year afterwards, then enrolled at Iowa State where she majored in Home-making and minored in English. This year at Marion is Mrs. Muir's first year of teaching.

Mrs. Muir was married in June, 1952, a week after she was graduated

from college. Her husband also graduated from Iowa State at the same time. Her activities in college included: Pi Beta Phi, Social Sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, Professional Women's Music Fraternity. Her hobbies are music (vocal, Alto Sax, and piano), hiking and cooking.

Mr. Phillips, who teaches General Science in Junior High School and Physics in the High School, was born at Amherst, Wisconsin. He graduated from West Waterloo High School at Waterloo, Iowa. He then attended Iowa State College at Ames, where he studied Electrical Engineering. From Ames, he went to college at Georgia Tech, where he played polo and football. While in Georgia, he served with the Civil Service and then was in the Army. After his discharge, he attended Wartburg College at Waverly. While attending college, he also ran a radio store. Mr. Phillips majored in General Science and minored in Mathematics. He intends to major in Mathematics next summer.



SPORTS

MARION GRABS HOMECOMING VICTORY

Marion rolled to a 13-6 Homecoming victory over Vinton, Friday, on the home gridiron. The loss knocked Vinton from a tie for first place and kept the Indian's chances alive.

The Jays opened by scoring on their own kick-off. With a host of Indians standing by, Vinton's savers grabbed the short kick and raced some 40 yards for a TD. The conversion failed.

Marion hit late in the second quarter when Smith plunged 2 yards for a score. Smith plowed through again for the extra point and a 7-6 half-time lead.

The Indians struck midway through the final period after a 60 yard drive. Morningstar rambled for the final 13 yards, making the score, Marion 13--Vinton 6.

INDIANS TIE FOR SECOND ON 14-0 WIN

Two second-half touchdowns, one in the third period and one in the final seconds of play, placed Marion in a tie for second place, as the Indians handed Independence a 14-0 loss at the Indee's home field before a Dad's Day crowd.

The Indees threatened in the opening period by marching to Marion's eleven yard line. But two

consecutive losses set them back to the 28 where the Indians took over.

In the third period, Marion took the ball on the 26 and marched 73 yards to hit pay dirt. Marv Novotny's two plunges set the pig-skin over for the TD and the extra point.

Independence moved down to the 18 early in the fourth period, but Wally DeWoody grabbed one of Gabalka's passes and ran it back to the 34 to end the threat. The Indian's final score came on the last play of the game with L. Morningstar plunging over from the one yard line. Smith's extra point plunge made it Marion 14, Independence 0.

MT. VERNON STRING ENDED

Marion rallied in the second half to halt Mt. Vernon's previously unbeaten squad 21-7, on the Mustang gridiron. The game was the final of the season for the Indians, who finished with a 7-2 record and tied for second place in the WaMaC conference.

Mt. Vernon took complete charge in the first half. Twice they penetrated inside the Marion 20, but both times were held. Finally, late in the second quarter, a 65 yard drive paid off when Moore plunged 2 yards for a score.

In the third quarter, Morningstar intercepted a

pass to start Marion rolling. Taking the ball on the Mustang's 30, the Indians drove to the six, where Smith carried over for the touchdown. On the ensuing kick off, Mt. Vernon fumbled and Marion recovered on the 14. Two plays later Fox skirted left end for the score.

The Indians hit again in the final period on an 8 yard pass from Fox to Smith.

MARION GRABS CROSS COUNTRY TITLE

Marion's cross country team made a clean sweep of the state mile and cross country team races by winning the latter at Ames on Saturday, November 1.

Jerry Walker took first by touring the 1.8 mile circuit in ten minutes and four seconds. Leo Corporon placed fourth, with Eugene Gonzales finishing fifth.

GOVERNMENT CLASSES HOLD ELECTION

The Government classes held a school election.

The election assembly featured Jeannine Murray, Joan Petrusch, and James Tallman speaking for the Democrats and David Carey, Harry Oakley, and Harry Potter for the Republicans.

The election results showed a Republican majority with ninety-four percent of the students participating in the voting.