

Karen Foster Heads '55 - '56 Vox Staff

Karen Foster has been named as editor of the 1955-56 VOX. She was named staff head by Mrs. Wright, new advisor of the VOX. Many students showed interest in joining the VOX staff. From this group, page editors and business managers were chosen. Their names are listed on page two of this issue.

The subscription sales campaign was conducted the week of September 26. Jay Kacena was awarded a Marion medallion for selling the most subscriptions. Nancy Ross and Judy Barkley were second and third in the subscription contest.

This paper is being printed at the Sentinel Printing Office in Marion. The staff welcomes ideas and criticisms from the student body. Any suggestions may be given to one of the editors or to Mrs. Wright in room 310.

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Story Elected Senior Class Prexy

Bob Story was given the office of senior class president in balloting a few weeks ago. He will be assisted by Richard Rinderknecht, vice-president; and Terry McEnany, secretary-treasurer. Bob, Rich, and Terry really have big jobs as leaders of the senior class and are well-qualified to handle anything that comes up.

The junior officers are John Ed-ison, president; Judy Christensen, vice-president; and Lyla Dye, secretary-treasurer. These officers are probably going to be the busiest, since the junior year is full of so many new things such as class rings, the magazine drive, etc.

Sophomore officers are Joe Morgan, president; Eric Hender, vice-president; and Jean Benson, secretary-treasurer.

Last, but not least are the freshmen. Mike Smith is president; Jerry Hempy, vice-president; and Corky Spetrino, secretary-treasurer.

Homecoming Spirit Prevails



WHO WILL BE QUEEN? One of the three girls above will be crowned Marion's 1955 Homecoming Queen at the dance tonight. The finalists are left to right, Sandy Fillenworth, Joan Drenkhahn, and Norma Nelson. Their attendants will be Shirley Trpkosh, Judy Christensen, Judy Barkley, Jean Benson, Sharon Matheny, Carol Trachta.

Homecoming! At last the big day has arrived! Everyone has anxiously been awaiting October 21.

Such questions as "What are you going to wear?", "Who do you think the queen will be?" and "Who do you suppose will start the game?" have been flying through the halls all week.

The committees have been very busy making plans to make this Homecoming a success. Each committee has a faculty chairman and a student chairman at its head. These chairmen include: Assembly, Tom Keith and Mrs. Roach; Queen, Eloise Allen and Mrs. Deeds; Half-time, Harvey Solberger and Mrs. Thomas; Decoration, Bill Eveland and Mr. Page; Dance, Janice Harms and Mr. Pi-otter; and Bonfire, Margaret Huntoon and Miss Montgomery.

Today's festivities will begin this afternoon with the bang-up assembly which will remain secret until eighth hour. At 7:30 the Anamosa Raiders will invade the Marion Indian playing field. During the half the attendants and queen candidates will be presented. Following the game the dance will be held in the gym where the queen will be crowned by tonight's football captain. She will be chosen by the students from three senior girls and will be attended by two representatives from each class.

Del Taylor will play for the dance. Admission will be \$1.00 for couples and 60c for singles.

Eloise Allen

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Sketch and Scratch Club Organizes

The newly formed art club in Marion High School has been named the Sketch and Scratch Club.

At its first meeting Richard McDowell, a senior, was elected president. Paul Schmidt, a sophomore, was elected treasurer.

The club meets on alternate Tuesday nights in the Art Room. The club is open to more membership. Anyone interested should attend the next meeting in art room at 7:00 p. m., Tuesday, the 25th.

Varsity, Second String Cheerleaders Chosen

By now, most of you are fairly well acquainted with our varsity cheerleaders. For the benefit of those that either live in dark closets or don't participate at our games and pep meetings, they are as follows: Hilda Schneider, Margaret Huntoon, Bethine Culbert, Karen Byam, and Rosalie Siemer, substitute.

The freshmen-sophomore cheer for this year include Frances Parton, Marlene Dye, Judy Crowley, Joyce Harms, and Jane Gipp, substitute.

Both squads of cheerleaders were chosen by a committee composed of Mr. Nicholson, Mrs. Fulton, Miss Montgomery, and three students.

The girls have been practicing many hours and do a fine job of representing Marion High and of leading the students as they support their team.

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Coming Events

District Audition for Music Festival	October	22
Debate Assembly		28
Football, Monticello there		28
Football, Mt. Vernon here		
November		3
Teachers Convention, no school		4
Cross Country Meet at Ames		5
Sadie Hawkins Day Dance		5
Veterans Day Assembly		11
Dance, sponsored by Vocal Music		11
Basketball, Springville here		18
Basketball, Belle Plaine there		22
Thanksgiving vacation		24, 25

Quill Staff Organized; Mary Kulish and Merle Linkletter Made Editors

This year's Quill Staff was set up a short time ago. It consists of almost everyone in the senior class. Each department has two heads. Editors are Mary Kulish and Merle Linkletter.

The Copy Editors are Sheila Murray and Bill Dougherty; Carol Cooper and Doug Ozias head the Underclass Section, and in charge of Sports are Joan Drenkhahn and Harry Moore. To head the Special Events part of the Quill is Sandra Lacoek and John Woods. Organization Editors are Willigene McMickin and Terry McEnany, while the Fine Arts Editors are Sharon Berlin and Elizabeth Wafle. Senior Editors are Eloise Allen, Carol Airy and Bob Bunting. The Art Advisers are Dorothy Kroening and Bob Wood. In charge of all the pictures will be Bob Story and Tom Keith. The Business Managers are Jim Trachta and Bob Unash while the heads of the subscription department are Janice Harms and Ed Reed. Taking care of all typing to be done are Nancy Hess and Pat Shanklin.

The Quill contains such things as small individual pictures of underclassmen and larger pictures of the Seniors along with a list of the things in which they have participated while in high school. There are many pictures of events which have happened through the year, group pictures of the clubs, the athletic teams, the vocal and instrumental groups, and small personal snapshots.

Let's all buy a Quill when they go on sale. We know you will enjoy it.



SHOWING THE ENTHUSIASM that will help the fans cheer on the Indians to victory tonight are cheerleaders Mary Huntoon, Bethene Culbert, Rosalie Siemer, Hilda Schneider, and Karen Byam.

BEAT ANAMOSA!

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EDITORIAL

By Karen Foster

When the frost is on the punkin
and the fodder's in the shock,
And you hear the kyouck and gobble
of the struttin' turkey-cock,
And the clackin' of the guineys,
and the cluckin' of the hens,
And the rooster's hallylooyer as
he tiptoes on the fence;
Oh, it's then's the times a fellar
is a-feelin' at his best,
With the risin' sun to greet him
from a night of peaceful rest,
As he leaves the houses, bare-
headed, and goes out to feed the
stock,
When the frost is on the punkin
and the fodder's in the shock.

They's something o' harty-like
about the atmosphere

When the heat of summer's over
and the coolin' fall ih here.
Of course we miss the flowers, and
the blossoms on the trees,
And the mumble of the hummin'
birds and buzzin' of the bees;
But the air's so appetizin', and the
landscape through the haze
Of a crisp and sunny morning of
the airly autumn days

Vinnie Vox

A—It seems to me that Ronnie
A. and Jo Ellen B. like each
others company. Am I right?

B—Jeanne B. surely seems to be
having a good time this year.

C—Congrats to the Frosh, Soph.
and Junior queen attendants.
They will really help to make
the Court pretty this year.

D—Diane D. still seems to have
her man. He's pretty nice, isn't
he?

E—Egads! Home Ec is at it again!

F—The whole Freshman class
seems to be holding their own
this year. I can't find a one who
doesn't represent my one true
ideal.

G—Congrats to the Band! They've
done it again!

H—Don H., were you embarrassed
last week in assembly? You
shouldn't be. She's a pretty swell
girl.

I—I don't know a darn thing. Do
you?

J—Have the sophomores gotten to
Julius Ceasar yet? The poor
kids!

K—Tom K. and Nancy R. Are
they or are they not? That is
the question.

L—Bev. L., Is it Franklin, McKin-
ley, Roosevelt or Wilson?

M—Surely wished that I was a
teacher so I could have a pretty
new car like Miss Montgomery's.
N—Doesn't Johnny N. like high
school girls this year? From the
appearance of things I would
say not.

O—I wonder if Doug O.'s chin is
all better? Hope so 'cause we
need him badly tonight.

L—I could swear that I heard Dan
P. say that his class ring was
going to stay on HIS finger.

Q—Good luck to the Homecoming
Queen candidates. Either Joan
D., Sandy F., or Norma N. will
make a beautiful queen.

R—Kathy R., don't you like Mar-
ion boys anymore?

S—Why is it that so many of the
Senior boys just will not have
anything to do with girls? Are
you shy, boys?

T—Famous last words: TEN
LAPS IF YOU DON'T. . .

U—Let's see all of "U" at the
game tonight to help our boys
win.

V—Vox is out, slow but sure.

W—I guess our foreign exchange
student, John Westberg, doesn't
find our Marion girls too bor-
ing. That right, John?

X-Y-Z—Ask any of the Algebra
II kids. They would know!

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What did one sardine say to her
baby sardine when they saw a
submarine?

Don't be afraid, it's just a can
of people.—Wilsonian.

Is a pictur' that no painter has
the colorin' to mock,—
When the frost is on the punkin
and the fodder's in the shock.

James Whitcomb Riley

Welcome, Freshman — Smooth
Sailing, Sophomores — Keep Plug-
ging, Juniors — and Happy Land-
ings, Seniors.

Another school year has started
with its football games and heroes.
Homecoming, the Christmas Con-
cert, clubs, Big Ten, contests, class
plays, and the Junior-Senior Prom
—next year these will be but
pleasant memories to the seniors.
But to those of you who have
yaers ahead, they'll be experiences
to look forward to.

Be courteous, diligent, trust
worthy and always hopeful, for
these are the days to remember.
Each of us has our own wishes
and secret desires. Now is the
time to put these wishes and
dreams into action. Take part in
those school activities which inter-
est you. Make new friends but
keep the old.

Fun Fall Fashions

We have something new in M.
H. S. this year. As you have prob-
ably noticed, the girls have gone
sky high for bermuda shorts and
knee highs. We see quite a few
of them at the football games,
even in the coldest weather, (Brr),
and sounds like we will also be
seeing them at basketball games,
too. With these bermudas, the fad
is crazy shirts that are loud
stripes and crazy necks, or cash-
emere sweaters. Have you seen all
the suede jackets the girls have
been wearing? What next?

Boys, you must have a new fad
somewhere? But where? Every-
one, I believe, has noticed how
much nicer the boys are dressing.
Slacks, V-necked sweaters, and
even a few sailor outfits have
stepped into the picture. Keep it
up boys, it looks mighty nice.

THAT'S 30

Joan Drenkhahn

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October Birthday

- 1—
- 2—
- 3—Pat Cole, Richard McDowell
- 4—Londa Hutchins
- 5—Steve Kepros, Nancy Stone
- 6—Kenny Klinger, Betty Trp-
kosh, Marie Tyner
- 7—Ermadel Aylsworth, Bob
Claypool, Nancy Johnson, John
Nietert, Karen Severson
- 8—Kendy Kiernan
- 9—Steve Smith, Kay Tucker
- 10—Pat Crowley
- 11—Lee Singleton
- 12—Ronnie Karr, Richard Schlei-
ter
- 13—
- 14—Merle Linkletter, Mary Un-
tiedt
- 15—Ed Reed
- 16—Bob Schmidt
- 17—Lee Burns, Margaret Hun-
toon, Mary Tischer
- 18—
- 19—Lyla Dye, Bernadine Soenksen
- 20—Jerry Hempy
- 21—Mary Begley, Catherine Dav-
is, Tom Keith
- 22—Nancy Hess, Theola Sumstine
- 23—
- 24—Beverly Decious, Dave Shrope
- 25—Mary Ann Albaugh, Jane
Gipp, Ronald Prescott
- 26—Jerry Cox, David Edmunds,
Clara Swordes
- 27—
- 28—Joe Morgan
- 29—Darrell Fulmer
- 30—
- 31—Bethine Culbert, Kay Koppen-
haver, Kay Wright, Dennis
Peterson

Carol Miller

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"What would you say about a
man who hasn't even paid you for
the hat he wears?"

"I'd say he's in debt over his
ear."

Meet The Seniors

A flash of blue streaked down
the hall and I sprinted after her.
I'd been laying for Mary Kulish
to get an interview with our lady
co-editor of the 1956 Quill. As I
caught up with her, somewhat
breathlessly, she smiled warmly
but kept on her way. She's a busy
girl, puff-puff, our Mary. Active
in G.A.A., Science Club, National
Thespians, Debate and Forsenics,
she also has remained on the hon-
or roll in both Junior and Senior
High school. Mary attends St.
Joseph's Catholic Church here in
Marion. She plans to enter into
some branch of science as a ca-
reer.

Linkletter—he's not "Art," but
a fellow who's put as interesting
and as likeable. Merles' the name
and he's responsible for the mas-
culine half of the Quill editor
team. Merle is a member of
Science Club, DeMolay, and has
been an honor student during the
past three years of high school.
He atetnds the Marion Christian
Church and plans to become an
electrical engineer after gradua-
tion.

This capable team at the helm
will surely steer the Quill to a
fine publication.

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Band Receives First Rating At Contest

When the Marion Marching
Band entered the State Marching
Contest at Fairfield last Saturday,
October 15, little did they know
at registration time that they
would be shoved into the Class A
division. Class A in music corres-
ponds to Class AA in athletics.
Even though the forty-eight piece
band was competing against sixty
and seventy piece bands they
came through in true Marion spirit
and fashion. The band received a
first from all three judges giv-
ing ratings in the state contest.
Out of the five Class A bands com-
peting in the contest, Marion and
Fairfield received the only firsts.
Keokuk, Ottumwa, and Mt. Pleas-
ant received second ratings.

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What Is A Football Player?

Between the innocence of boy-
hood and the dignity of man, we
find a sturdy creature called a
football player. Football players
come in assorted weights, heights,
jersey colors and numbers, but
all football players have the same
creed: to play every second of
every minute of every period of
every game to the best of their
ability.

"Football players are found
everywhere—underneath, on top
of, running around, jumping over,
passing by, twisting from or driv-
ing through the enemy. Team-
mates rib them, officials penalize
them, students cheer them, kid
brothers idolize them, coaches
criticize them, girls adore them,
alumni tolerate them, and moth-
ers worry about them. A football
player is courage in cleats, hope
in a helmet, pride in pads, and
the best of young manhood in
moleskins.

"When your team is behind, a
football player is incompetent,
careless, indecisive, lazy, unco-
ordinated and stupid. Just when
your team threatens to turn the
tide of battle, he misses a block,
fumbles the ball, drops a pass,
jumps offside, falls down, runs
the wrong way or completely
forgets his assignment.

"A football player is a com-
posite—he eats like Notre Dame,
sleeps like Notre Dame, but, more
often as not, plays like Grand
Canyon high. To an opponent
publicity man, he has the speed
of a gazelle, the strength of an

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Coach: What this team needs is
life.

Brewer: Oh, no, Coach. Thirty
days is enough.

Six New Teachers Join MHS Staff

By now everyone has seen the
new teachers. This bit of writing
is to acquaint you more fully with
them.

Miss Odell is originally from
Muscatine, Iowa. This is where she
graduated from high school. Miss
Odel received her first year of col-
lege at Stephens College in Mis-
souri. She then finished her college
work at the University of Iowa
and is now teaching junior high
and high school art at Marion.

Mr. McManis is originally from
Keokuk — this being where he
graduated from high school. While
in the army, Mr. McManis studied
physics at the Universities of
Minnesota and Utah. After leav-
ing the army, he continued his ed-
ucation in physics at Iowa State
College and the University of
Iowa. Mr. McManis graduated
from the University of Iowa. Af-
ter graduation Mr. McManis was
in Pennsylvania for a short time.
While there he studied at the Uni-
versity of Pittsburg. Then he
again returned to Iowa and took a
year of graduate work and major-
ed in physics. Mr. McManis is now
teaching algebra, general science,
and physics at Marion High.

Miss Schnittjer is from Mt. Ver-
non, but she graduated from high
school at Delhi. Miss Schnittjer re-
ceived her first year of college at
Cornell and the rest at Iowa State
College. She is now teaching
junior high and high school home-
economics here in Marion.

Mrs. Wright is originally from
the town of Paynesville, Minneso-
ta. After graduating from high
school at Panyesville, she went
to the Saint Cloud Teachers Col-
lege in Minnesota. She taught last
year at Mounds View High in
Minneapolis and is now teaching
English and helping the Vox at
Marion.

Mr. Otting is from Marion and
got his high school education at
Marion High. After receiving his
college education at Cornell Col-
lege, he has come back to Marion.
Mr. Otting is now teaching econ-
omics, general business, and gov-
ernment at Marion.

Miss Montgomery is from Des
Moines. She received her high
school education at Des Moines
Roosevelt. After high school she
received her college education at
Iowa State Teachers College. Miss
Montgomery is now teaching
physical education in the junior
high and high school at Marion.

ox, the size of an elephant, the
cunningness of a fox, the ability
of an adiago dancer, the quickness
of a cat and the ability of Red
Grange, Glen Davis, Bronco Na-
gurski and Jim Thorpe—com-
bined.

"To his own coach he has, for
press purposes, the stability of
mush, the fleetness of a snail, the
mentality of a mule, is held to-
gether by adhesive tape, baling
wire, sponge rubber, has about as
much chance of playing in the
game as would his own grand-
father.

"To an alumnus a football play-
er is someone who will never kick
as well, run as far, block as
viciously, tackle as hard, fight as
fiercely, give as little ground,
score as many points, or generate
nearly the same amount of spirit
as did those particular players of
his own yesteryears."

—Tipton Megaphone

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Chorus Council Begins Activities; Dougherty, President

Chorus council got off to a good start this year under the able leadership of its president Bill Dougherty. Carol Goodrow is the secretary-treasurer. The other members include: Joan Drenkhahn, Eloise Allen, Karen Knapp, Judy Welper, Terry McEnany, Steve Smith, Tom Keith, and Pat Crowley.

A solution is being tried for keeping the chorus members quiet during rehearsal. A member caught talking five times in one week or chewing gum once during the week has to sing a solo before the chorus. A penalty of one dime a minute is charged for wasting time.

The chorus is now working on its numbers for the Christmas Concert to be given December 6 in the gym.

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GAA To Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Dance Nov. 5

On November 5, G.A.A. will hold its annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in the gym. The Most Eligible Bachelor will be crowned and prizes for the best costumes and corsages will be awarded.

G.A.A. held its annual formal initiation on September 30 in the girl's gym. This marked the close of a three-day informal initiation for new members. Miss Montgomery, our new sponsor, gave a short speech of introduction. Punch and cookies were then served to all. The new officers are: President, Joan Drenkhahn; Vice-President, Sharon Berlin; Treasurer, Eloise Allen; Secretary, Hilda Schneider; Point Chairman, Diane Dunlap; and Social Chairman, Beverly Larson.

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Fall Assembly Program

A variety of entertainment has been presented at the assemblies held this fall.

The first assembly was conducted by Tom Keith, senior, and his sister, Mollie, a 1954 M.H.S. graduate. They described a European trip they had taken this summer with their family. Beautiful color slides were used with the descriptions.

At the next assembly Terry McEnany and the senior football players demonstrated some of the finer points of football. They diagrammed some of the plays, showed some football skills and the equipment a player must have. The students left this assembly quite well informed on the game of football.

One of the most popular assemblies was a take-off on the television show, "I've Got A Secret". The committee planning and organizing the show was headed by Carol Goodrow. Serving on the panel were Miss Montgomery, Mr. Nicholson, Jay Kacena and Rosie Siemer. George Hess, Lyla Dye and Mr. Piotter were among the secret tellers. Freshman Roxie Dunlap was the hit of the show with her secret, "I have a crush on Mr. Brown."

Ronnie Stillion was master of ceremonies.

Last week the cheerleaders conducted the assembly. In a skit they pointed out some of the deficiencies in Marion's rooting section.

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Mr. Piotter: "Now Ruth, tell the class what a mandate is." "Sure—it's an appointment with a boyfriend." —Monticello Philomonte.

George Washington was never licked until he got on a postage stamp, and then only when his back was turned. —Monticello Philomonte.



SHOWN ENJOYING THE SERVICES OF THE NEW MILK MACHINE sponsored by the FFA are left to right Merle Linkletter, Tom Keith, and Bob Story. The machine located on the first floor is kept busy at noons and after school.

Juniors Make Goal In Magazine Drive

The Magazine Drive sponsored by the Junior Class is the main source of securing money for the Junior-Senior prom. The class was divided into six teams with each a team Captain. The high team Captain was Dick Straley and on his team high salesman was Francis Austin. The drive lasted two weeks and the Juniors took in \$1520.75.

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The Voice Box

—Stillions and Wood

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A BULETTE?

Ray Stark—Climb in it and drag with Miss Montgomery

Lyla Dye—Put it in my hair

Dick McDowell—Play with it

Margaret Huntoon—Turn it into a cheer

Delmar Long—Try to sell it

Joyce Kemp—Bury it

Danny Fadness—Start a new fad by wearing it

Bernita Kopecky—Plant it so I'd have some little ones

A Bulette is a German word meaning "HAMBURGER"

S & W comment "personally we like it with onions ourselves".

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Vocal Ensemble Groups Chosen

Mrs. Hulin has named the small music groups for the year. They are as follows:

Boys Quartet: Jerry Cox, Bob Bunting, Steve Smith, and Bill Dougherty.

Double Boys Quartet: Bob Wilson, Pat Crowley, Tom Hutton, Dick Straley, Terry McEnany, Jim Whitmore, Dennis Peterson, and Kenny Smith.

Girls Trio: Sandra Montgomery, Sharon Berlin, and Lyla Dye.

Girls Quartette: Judy Welper, Jo Ellen Becker, Bethine Culbert, and Janice Harms.

Girls Sextet: Karen Severson, Judy Sutera, Carol Goodrow, Joan Drenkhahn, Mary Untiedt, and Sandra Lacock.

Mixed Quartet: Karen Foster, Sharon Berlin, Jerry Cox, and Bob Maly.

Double Mixed Quartet: Karen Knapp, Joyce Harms, Eloise Allen, Barbara Cooper, Tom Keith, Dan Peterson, Jim Mollenhauer, and Jim Caylor.

Madrigal: Judy Welper, Karen Knapp, Judy Sutera, Mary Lou Bristol, Nancy Hess, Carol Goodrow, Bethine Culbert, Jo Ellen Becker, Sandra Fillenworth, Jerry Cox, Robert Bunting, Tom Keith, Bill Dougherty, Steve Smith, and Bob Maly.

FFA Sponsors Milk Vending Machine

The F.F.A. brought something new into Marion High this last month. They got Searles Dairy to loan them a milk machine as long as the school was buying their milk from them. The milk is on sale before school, at noon, and after school. There is a pretty stiff penalty for buying it between classes, as some students have found out.

The F.F.A. is always on the lookout for ways to make money to finance their big trip at the end of the school year. Last summer they spent two weeks touring the southeastern states.

The new officers for this year are: President, Kenny Morrison; Vice President, Jim Trachta; Secretary, Buzzy Robertson; Treasurer, Bob Unash; Reporter, Don Haughenbury; Parliamentarian, Ed Heins; and Sentinel, Gene Munier. Their faculty advisor is Mr. Rinas, head of the vocational agriculture department.

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Davy Crockett Assembly October 28

Mrs. Fulton has begun debate activities for the 1955-56 school year. Fifteen M.H.S. students are participating in debate activities this year.

At the first meeting officers were elected. Carol Miller was chosen to lead the group as president. She will be assisted by Stephen Dye, vice president and Eloise Allen, secretary-treasurer.

The national debate question for this year is "Should the government give financial aid to college students?"

If funds are raised the debate group will go to Iowa City the second week-end in December to attend the state meeting on the national debate question.

Three assemblies are planned by the debaters for this year. The first one is on the question "Is the Davy Crockett myth basically harmful to the United States" or "Was there pure adobe under Davy's moccasins?" At this assembly the principles of debate will be explained. The participating debaters will be Terry McEnany, Bill Dougherty, Elizabeth Waffle and Karen Foster.

The other two assemblies will be held in the spring, one being on the national debate question, and the other on a current problem.

These groups will perform at different times throughout the year

Youth Center Plans Activities

The Marion Youth Center has reopened and has announced a variety of interesting activities in the next weeks. On Saturday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m. the center is sponsoring a Scavenger Hunt. There will be prizes for the first group back. Dancing and games will continue until 11:00. Then in November a hayrack party will be held. Every Monday night interested youths may meet at the center for transportation to the Cedar Rapids YMCA for a swimming night.

The Youth Center has a new director, Mrs. Mary Lou Craft. She is assisted by Phil DeWees. The center is open Tuesday and Thursday 4:00 to 5:30 for everyone, Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 for junior high, and Friday and Saturday night 7:00 to 11:00 for senior high.

A membership is required to enter into any of the activities. This may be purchased from any of the following board members: Pete Kellems, Bethine Culbert, Corky Spetrino, Gladys Wishniewsky, Jean Benson, Jim Whitmore, Caroline Keith, and Ray Stark.

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Happy Wanderers

It seems records are some what happy-wanderers, they come and go. Records also seem to be in three general classes, the hit, the less popular song you hear and don't know till the announcer says and the older favorites.

The hits like "Rock Around the Clock" that come smashing out, slowly echo away. What happened to "Sh-boom", "Wanted", "Secret Love", and those last year songs? That's just it, they are last year songs, new ones keep pushing them out and then newer ones after these. These songs are fun while they last but they go too fast. As you may have noticed "Rock Around the Clock" has been taken off at the Snack Bar.

The less popular like Pee Wee Hunts' are rather nice and then some aren't. (Not that I have anything against Pee Wee Hunt, I just used him as an example). You will invariably hear this type of song on K-PIG. Songs like "Little Rock Get Away"—"Little Rock Get Away"! Oh, na, you think! However, an expert as I am, in my opinion, the latter has good rhythm and is more or less the type for bopping too. I imagine someone must like these songs so I won't run them too deep. I imagine they make as much money selling slow and steady as the hit and run smashes.

The old favorites like, "People Will Say We're in Love" and "Blue Moon", these are my favorite class. But—everyone to their own opinion, what's yours?

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FFA Boys Attend Judging Show

The local chapter of the F.F.A. is sending five boys to a corn judging contest next week.

Representing Marion will be Ralph Langhoff, Richard Rinderknecht, Jim Robertson, Zane Grabau, Bob Unash. They will enter the contest held at Newhall, Iowa next Tuesday, October 25. An adult farmer will accompany the boys.

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The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm. —Oelwein School Register.

Before you louse something up—THINK.

Seven days of school would make one weak.

Indians Stake Undeafed Record Tonight

Hipplemen Make It Six Straight Against Maquoketa

After fumbling on the opening play, Marion took over and rolled to an easy 38-0 win over Maquoketa. The Indians, who piled up over 400 yards rushing, were again led by their star halfback Ron Altenberg. Ron twice raced over sixty-five yards and once fifty five yards for touchdowns.

Pass defense was much improved as was the line led by Cox, Moore and Dougherty.

Two of the happiest boys following the game were Tom Hutton and Terry McEnany. Tom made a beautiful catch of a Darrell Failor pass and Terry, a stand-out center, entered the game in the last quarter as a halfback. Swivelhips McEnany was really elated over his work.

Locals Win First Home Game 14-0

Marion remained unscored upon as they beat Tipton 14-0 on September 16th. The Indians were on top in the scoring but that was about all. Tipton controlled the ball on offense; continually smashing off tackle for short gains. The Hippleman itghtened up inside the thirty yard line, however, and prevented Tipton from scoring. The local eleven made a lot of mistakes that night and probably learned a few good lessons.

Marion 35 — Vinton 0

Marion's powerful Indians lowered the boom on Vinton's Jayhawks 35-0 on Friday, September 23rd. Getting off to a slow start, the Indians came to life in the second quarter and rolled over the home team for three touchdowns and went to the bus at halftime enjoying a 21-0 lead. The Jay's deepest penetration was to the Marion 48 yard line in the third quarter, but that drive was stopped by a recovered fumble. After two touchdowns in the early second half the first team retired and let the reserves get some more experience. They did a good job of holding down the Jayhawks also.

Indians Trounce Indees 50-6

Marion rolled by Independence with a score of 50-6 in what was probably the Indians' easiest game of the season, on September 30.

Altenberg scored one touchdown and five extra points while Brooks, Nieland, Brewer, and Williams had the other tallies.

The Indians had their problems, though, particularly with penalties. One touchdown had to be scored three consecutive times before it counted.

The reserves performed well in the second half, scoring two touchdowns. That shows promise for the Indians in the next couple of years.

Frosh Win First Game

Mr. Otting's Freshman football eleven played its first game against Mount Vernon on September 27th. The frosh were on the better side of a 7-6 score. In this game Mike Smith made a good forty yard run to score the local's only touchdown. Mike Rucker caught a pass for the extra point that proved to be the game's margin.

The Frosh will play their only other game of the season against Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon field at 7:00, Tuesday the 25th.

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"Tell me what you eat, and I'll tell you what you are."

Meek Little Man (sitting at end of counter):

"Waitress, please cancel my order for the shrimp salad." —Mt. Vernon Chalk Mark.

M.H.S. Eleven Open Season With 9-0 Victory Over Waverly

Marion's Indians avenged last year's loss to Waverly on September 9. In the opening game of the season the Indians came home with a 9-0 victory. Weaknesses were evident on both teams, Marion's being mostly in the defensive department. The Indians always concentrate well on offense the first part of the season so as usual it was the offense that excelled. In the opinion of your sports editor, and some of the players, Larry Himion, the Waverly 220 pound tackle, was the outstanding individual player.

Gridmen Drop Manchester 34-12

An underrated Manchester eleven, displaying a collegiate-type passing attack, gave Marion a jolt in the first quarter as they rolled 72 yards for a 6-0 lead. Marion snapped back with two quick touchdowns before a Manhawk tackle grabbed a fumble and leped 93 yards for a touchdown to narrow the halftime margin to 14-12.

The second half saw much improving in blocking, especially by the left side. With the Manchester defense apparently solved, the veteran Indians racked up 20 points to make the final score 34-12. Ron Altenberg missed his first extra point try of the season on Marion's last touchdown.

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Marion Fails To Place In Mile Team Race

Marion's cross country team, recently assigned to Class AA, found competition much tougher than expected in the State Mile Team Race at Iowa City on Oct. 8. The five members of Marion's team placed as follows in the 50 man stampede: Vince Hatt, 14th, Tom Keith, 23rd; Zane Grabau, 25th; Jim Blin, 26th and Roger Keleher, 27th. Marion's team finished approximately half way down in a field of ten teams.

The team, along with Mr. Brown and Mr. Piottter, witnessed Iowa's 20 to 6 beating of Indiana in the afternoon.

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GAA Plans Year

The GAA has been actively providing a lot of activity in sports for the girls. The group holds three activity meetings a month. These are held on Mondays, one group meeting from 4:00 to 5:30 and another group from 7:30 to 9:00. Members participate in one of three activities: volleyball, badminton, or stunts and tumbling. The activity meetings, under the leadership of Miss Montgomery, have been very well attended.

A point system is in effect. Each girl signs up for the activity she wants. She is awarded four points per hour for any activity outside of gym class. The awards based on points earned are: 250 points for a numeral, five hundred points for a letter, one thousand points for a state pin, and fifteen hundred points for a state I.

The GAA and the cheerleaders sold homecoming buttons. One thousand pins were ordered and all were sold. The girls have also ordered Marion pennants which will go on sale for the Anamosa game if they arrive on time. There was an error on the ifrst order so the group reordered and are hoping they arrive by tonight.

GAA president Joan Drenkhahn listed some of the activities planned for the GAA for this year: playdays with WaMaC schools, overnights, cookouts, tournaments (by classes), bake sales, scrap drives, concessions at games, and field days. It looks like a busy year for the sports minded MHS gals



IN LAST HOMECOMING GAME FOR THE INDIANS. Shown above are the senior football players who will tonight play their last Marion homecoming game. They are first row, left to right, Tom Hutton, Al Burkhart, Doug Ozias, Bruce Davis, Ron Prescott; second row, Ron Altenberg, Bob Story, George Brewer, Larry Brooks, Harry Moore, Bill Dougherty and third row, Bob Claypool, Darell Failor, Steve Fillmore, Terry McEnany, Jerry Cox, John Woods.

From the Huddle

With Bill Dougherty

For some time the drums have been booming and talk in the Marion High corridors and the uptown streets has centered on one thing: the Marion-Anamosa Homecoming clash. As this is written both teams are unbeaten. This tightens the natural rivalry between the two WaMaC powers.

The 1955 Raiders eleven sports three regular backs from last year; halfbacks Don Norton and Dick Watkins, who are both top sprinters, and full back Fred Williams. The line is bolstered by tackle Fred Dasenbrock, who is reported to be much improved over last year.

The Hipplemen, who are unbeaten in fourteen straight games, can field ten returning lettermen, six of whom were regulars a year ago. Little is known about the size of the Raiders this year, but Marion's line averages 171 while the

backs tip the scale at an average of 155.

If the Indians can successfully hold off their rivals for the remaining four games they will turn a trick not accomplished for over twenty years: an undefeated, untied season. Maybe for Marion, like Brooklyn, "dis is da year! ! !"

Something that causes this columnist much concern is the sports situation in the Junior Class. Thus far, ten Junior boys have, for one reason or another, quit the team. This situation must be remedied if a winning team is to be fielded next year.

The Indians will pick an all opponent team after the season's end. This will be published in the next issue of the VOX.

In case you are wondering, the Indians have no permanent team captain. The captains are chosen on a rotating basis from the senior gridgers. The boys vote only for the Homcoming captain.

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Junior High Picks Yell Leaders

On September 28th eight girls were chosen from the seventh and eighth grades to serve as this year's cheerleaders for the Junior High School. The eighth graders are Lois Hanna, Sheryl Elam, Eileen Allen, and Linda Tittle. Diane Reed, Judy Bristol, Diane Batchelder, and Phyllis Hilmer are from the seventh grade. These girls were chosen by the Varsity Squad Cheerleaders.

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Brownmen Rack Two Big Ones

The five varsity cheerleaders and Miss Montgomery attended a cheerleading clinic at Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls on Saturday, October 15. Present at the clinic were five hundred and fifty cheerleaders from about one hundred and fifty Iowa schools.

Mr. Herkemeyer of Texas conducted the meet. He demonstrated tumbling and stunts that can be used in cheerleading. He showed different variations for yells.

Then each cheering group demonstrated one of its school yells. Mr. Herkemeyer then gave constructive comments to the cheerleaders. The group attended the Iowa Teachers - South Dakota game that evening and cheered as a group before the game.

The Marion cheerleaders felt that a great deal was gained at this clinic.

Cheerleaders Attend Clinic

The Freshman-Sophomore football squad coached by Mr. Brown has chalked up two impressive wins this fall. They have one more game scheduled next Monday, October 24th, against Manchester here at 7:00 p. m.

The squad's first game was against the Monticello Freshmen and Sophomores at the visitor's field on September 20. The Little Indians had an easy game of it, defeating Monticello 48-0.

Vinton was the next opponent of Mr. Brown's squad. That game was played here on October 3 against Vinton. Again, Marion's team came out ahead in a 33-0 contest.

The starting line-ups have included mostly sophomores. Playing at ends are John Nieland and Mike Cira; tackles, Rich Hendrickson and Lee Singleton; guards Jerry Clark and Allan Platner; and center Bill Nash. At quarterback Ray Fuller and Buzz Clark have been seeing action, halfbacks Tom Peiffer and Dave Williams have been seeing action, halfbacks Dick Schleuter and Mike Smith have been alternating at fullback.

Mr. Brown stated that he has been having difficulty arranging games for the squad. Next Monday's game here at 7:00 p. m. is the last chance you'll have for seeing this squad this year. So get out to the field and look over Marion's future varsity squad.