

Laurene Severson Wins Homemaker Award

On December 3, 1957, more than 300,000 girls in high schools across the nation took an examination—a test of "Homemaking Knowledge and Attitudes".

The test was part of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The examination was given in about 11,800 high schools. From the test results, a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow has been named.

We would like to congratulate Laurene Severson who has been named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from Marion.

Her test will be entered in competition to name this State's candidate for All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the State.

We're all wishing you the best of luck, Laurene.

Thinking Of College?

In this issue I would like to present the side of a small private college. One of the marvelous aspects of our higher education is the vast range of schools to choose from. The individual has excellent opportunity to find the one which will best serve his needs and interests.

There are many reasons and opinions for choosing a small college. I will try to enumerate on a few.

The community spirit around the small college lends an atmosphere of belonging and participation. When you leave home you establish your new home at the college of your choice. An active part in community life helps you to develop to your potential.

Learning is no longer a combination of austere formality and traditional resistance between students and instructors. They work together on problems and projects, and deep and lasting friendships are formed between professors and the students.

Small colleges emphasize the "individual" or "person". From instruction the student feels the professors are interested in "him". It is common for everyone to know everyone else and you can't lose yourself in the crowd.

Many small colleges are connected with churches. This relationship provides the maintenance and preservation of high standards and morals. A type of college such as this not only prepares the students for a vocation but prepares them for life itself.

Cornell College, enrollment of 750, is located in the heart of the small midwestern community of Mount Vernon, Iowa. A century old tradition of high achievement in the liberal arts and sciences has been established. Affiliation with the Methodist Church promotes a friendly Christian character throughout the campus community. By deliberate choice of student



No wonder the Indians are winning with one more pretty face added to those of the cheerleaders of ours. We are referring to Patty Messerli, daughter of Superintendent Messerli.

Students See Greek Play Around The World

On January ninth a group of sophomore English students braved the wind and weather to attend the presentation of "Oedipus Rex" at the Cornell College Theatre. The play was by Sophocles, an Othenian dramatist of the fifth century, B. C. The setting is the town of Thebes, and much of the story is told by the chorus which was always a part of the ancient Greek theatre. It concerns Oedipus the King of Thebes and a prophecy given to him by a blind soothsayer. This prophecy tells him that he will, at sometime during his life, kill his father and bring shame to his mother. The main part of the play tells of Oedipus' eventual realization that these things are true. He finds that a man whom he had slain only a short time ago was (unknown to him) his father. To make matters worse he learns that the woman he has taken for his wife is in reality his

mother. On hearing of this she commits suicide, and Oedipus is so grieved that he forces himself to be blinded that he may no longer see all the evil which he has committed.

Since it is a tragedy, you will see the succession of unhappy events common to this type of writing. But this does not mean that the play lacks excitement. Many will find it just as exciting or more so than the westerns, soap operas, and other shows seen on T. V. today.

body and faculty, Cornell has contacts in small groups which are encouraged around cultural and social interests. Cornell's basic principle remains the soundest preparation for constructive leadership in the world today.

Quill Show To Be Presented

Marion's annual Quill Benefit Show at the Marion Theatre will be held the evenings of February 11 and 12th. There are many entertaining presentations this year as in the past. There is the chorus line, which consists both of boys, melodrama, etc.

The masters of ceremonies are Jeanne Hajny and Vince Hatt. The chairman of the benefit board is Jean Benson. The stage crew consists of George Sartor, August Kray, and Tom Crawford. The members of the show crew are: Darlene Dostal, Sherry Barney, Vince Hatt, Donna Thatcher, Joan Cox, Don Schuettpelz, and Karen Sills. Judy Gray, Shirley Roberts, and Donna Schmatt, as chairman, make up the Ticket and Publicity Committee.

Once again we would like to thank Mr. Gilbert Rathman very much for offering so generously his theater to the senior class for their annual Benefit Show. Without his co-operation we wouldn't have a yearbook and the fun of putting on the show.

Archer Comes To Marion

On January 28, Jim Lynch will present his program of archery in Lincoln Auditorium. Widely known as the foremost exponent of the Sport of Knights, Jim Lynch and his bow and arrow have been featured on such television shows as Super Circus and the Ed Sullivan Show. He has also been a feature attraction on Sportsman's shows from Canada to Mexico.

When Columbia Pictures Inc. decided to make a feature sports movie on archery for Bill Stern's Sportsfolio, they began scouting around for the best exhibition performer in the nation and discovered Jim Lynch. The film, "King Archer", was made in the Catskill Mountains, and presented Lynch making a series of almost unbelievable shots with his bow and arrow. The film, narrated by Bill Stern, has been shown in almost every city and village in the United States, as well as in foreign countries and to members of the Armed Forces overseas.

In this spectacular exhibition, Lynch shot at rolling targets, targets tossed in the air, shot two arrows at the same time, hitting two targets. He shot from almost any position—with the bow behind his back, upside down or on top of his head. His marksmanship was unbelievable.

The appearance of Jim Lynch and his great demonstration of archery skill has been arranged through the School Assembly Bureau of the University of Minnesota Program Service.

An old-fashioned girl blushed when she was embarrassed; a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90% lye.

Marion Murmers

The road from Joanne Fernow's house to town will probably have to be repaired more often, as Jo really tears it up coming to town so often in her new car.

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You've heard about the little girl with a little curl right in the middle of her forehead. This fit Cecil Ellison's new hair-do quite nicely excepting of course he is a boy and not very little!

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Penny Lacock seems to have a secret attraction. She tells about "it" at chorus line practice.

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Congratulations are in order to Katie Ray. She was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Marion Rainbow Assembly. Fun was had by all at the Installation Dance afterwards.

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The Junior-Senior Banquet seems to be the big discussion in homerooms lately. Nobody can seem to decide exactly what we're getting all excited about but everyone has an opinion and it's usually different from the next person.

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Congratulations to Nancy Williams and her new steady, Don.

A celebration was in order Monday night for Sharon Reynolds. A surprise birthday party—she was caught in a very unusual situation at 7:00.

Ice skating can prove to be dangerous—right, Corky?

Do any of you know a certain Junior girl who can't get channel two?

Say, I think it's "Jerry Hempy" that needs the machine to make up his mind instead of "Pat Murphy".

Congratulations to Penny and Betty. If you don't know what we mean, look at their third finger, left hand!

What's this I hear about two Junior girls from Marion and two Jefferson boys?

The Juniors are anticipating an all-night party.

ATTENTION: MRS. BELDEN'S HOME ROOM: let's have better discussions in the future.

Mrs. Thomas' departure has given a Junior home room a new teacher.

Which Do You Like?

Recently, a poll was taken in Marion High as to the best-liked section of the MARION HIGH VOX. It seems as though pages 2 and 3 on jokes and gossip won over sports and news. Of 440 students, 389 chose the middle section, 43 liked sports, and 8 enjoyed reading the news section most.

Maybe besides these three areas of interests there are other things you would like to see in the VOX. If so the editors would greatly appreciate any suggestions you may have.

Magazine Matches

True Romances	Judy and Cecil
Theatre Arts	Mike and Linda
Popular Science	By any Senior boy
Woman's Home Companion	Dick Hendrickson
Better Homes and Gardens	Shirley L. and Kenny M.
Life	Joan Cox
Child Life	Freshmen!!
Seventeen	Dutch Christiansen
Look	Bushwhackers
Ladies Home Journal	Nieland's black book!

Attention Seniors!

It may appear that this article is of senior interest only, but that isn't the case. What the seniors decide this year concerning graduation and senior banquet may set the precedent for all the classes to follow.

The question before the seniors is this: Shall we have a senior banquet and if so where?

There have been some seniors of the opinion that this isn't important and worth the effort of planning, but isn't it these same seniors who aren't interested in any of the school functions? Why let a few spoil it for the rest of the class. Corny as it sounds and as many times as it has been said, our class will never be all together again after graduation. Can't we do something, just one thing, all together as a class?

The senior banquet is one of the special activities of senior week. Why spoil this by having it the same night as the prom? If we decided to do that, the banquet would lose its importance and would be second to the dance, whereas, if we had it a separate night during senior week it would give us one more "big" night.

Another argument is that of where to hold it. A precedent has already been set by the class of '57. Why not follow it? I'm sure last year's seniors will agree that they all had a wonderful time by having the banquet at a hotel in Cedar Rapids. Also everyone would be able to attend by holding it in Cedar Rapids rather than somewhere farther away.

The senior banquet can be a lot of fun and provide the opportunity to get to know our own classmates better if we only get together and decide on a sensible solution.

Alumni Corner

Very important assets to any high school are its alumni. After four years of participating in school life and activities, they naturally take what they have learned and apply it to their lives. Therefore, when they are out in the world, their actions reflect upon their alma mater.

Let's take a look at a few of Marion High's assets, the alumni. Jim Blin was in the army, but is at the State University of Iowa this semester.

Attending Marshalltown Junior College is John Clark. John Jordan is continuing working with his father on the farm. Collins Radio has the services of Bethine Culbert and Janice Kent.

Nancy Johnson is married to Lauren Sprosten, who is in the Navy.

Judy Christensen is in Nurses' Training in Cedar Rapids.

Attending Brown University in Providence Rhode Island are John Edison and Terry McEnany.

Barbara Post and Karen Knapp are attending Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls.

Two 1957 graduates, Barbara Mullin and Keith Rowley are engaged. Barb is attending Coe College. Keith is attending Iowa State College at Ames and is majoring in Wild Life Management.

Bob Murray is now married to Sharon Wilkinson and they have a baby boy.

Loras College in Dubuque has Bill Dougherty, a 1956 graduate, among her students.

Engineering is the major of Ron Franklin who is attending Iowa State College.

Finnish Food

An often asked question of Nancy Ross since she came back from Finland is, "What is Finnish food like, Nancy?" Here, Nancy gives a few recollections of summer in Finland as far as food was concerned.

Q. How many times a day do Finns eat, Nancy?

A. From four to five times.

Q. When are the two extra meals?

A. Coffee in the afternoon and then you have a light lunch after sauna which is before bed. Sometimes in the morning, too.

Q. What is the most common food in Finland?

A. Potatoes all the time and many different kinds of bread. One interesting kind is a hard, round, dark bread in the shape of a wheel with a hole in the center. Pie-shaped wedges are cut and then cut in half and spread with butter.

Q. Did you have any new kinds of food, Nancy?

A. Oh, yes. Villi, which is like curdled milk and something like yogurt is sprinkled with brown powdery flour and sometimes sugar. If you can stand it, you consume the whole dish for dessert. They eat pancakes for dessert, too.

Q. Are the foods fattening?

A. Yes, they have lots of butter, cookies, cakes, and pastries. Pounds add up with coffees every afternoon.

Q. Did you take any American food with you?

A. I took popcorn and cake mix. They were fascinated by the popcorn because they'd never seen it before. They really thought it was economical because you could make so much out of so little.

Q. Which food do you prefer, American or Finnish?

A. At first, the Finnish food, but then I started missing the good old hamburgers and French fries.

Thank you, Nancy. I'll bet that most of us wish we could have a taste of some Finnish food.

Are You Third?

A boy started from home to go to college, but before he left, his parents called him in and told him they wanted him to do well in college. They told him that they didn't want him to sacrifice his ideals and standards that he may become popular or make high grades.

He had been in school but a few days, when a small framed motto appeared on his desk with these words on it: "I'm Third." Everyone coming into the room could notice this motto, and ask what it meant. He always replied, "I will tell you what that means the week I graduate from college."

Time went on. He kept his ideals high and his Christian life unchanged. He did well in school, made his athletic teams, and was always foremost to take his share of responsibility, although never becoming a great star or a headliner in studies or athletics.

After four years of college his last week of his senior year came. This was the week the fellows were to come and ask him what the motto "I'm Third" was for and to receive their answer. He answered them with this: "Fellows, when I was leaving home for college, my parents called me to them and said that they were anxious that I should do well in school; that I should go out for athletics; I should be popular, but that there were some things which they did not want me to sacrifice for these things, and they were not anxious that I should be a great star or a headliner, but they were exceedingly anxious that I should remember to keep God first in my life, the other fellow second, and this motto means "I'm Third." Fellows, I have tried to keep this in my life."

There was a silence among the fellows present, and they too understood why he had been chosen president of his class, president of the Y. M. C. A., and voted the most popular man in school. If anyone needed his friendship he was always there. No freshman ever came to him with a problem, no matter how insignificant, but that he was always willing to help him with it. He was the big brother the pal and the friend because he had in his life one motto: "God first, the other fellow second and I'm Third."

Who's Who

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- dorable
- eliable
- eader
- nergetic
- ifty
- nthusiastic
- aring
- oung
- xtra-special

If he looks you straight in the eye, you'd better do something about your figure.

Soph: How did you like Venice?
Frosh: Oh, I only stayed a few days. The place was flooded.

Jr. High vs. High School

by Steve Miller

This is written strictly from my point of view. Everyone has his own ideas and, I am not going to even try to put down all of the different ones.

First of all I think a person takes more pride in himself and his class in high school than in Junior high. There is a keener rivalry between the grades in H. S. I think a person has a lot more fun in H. S. The teachers and classes seem to be closer together and can talk and do things together easier. Also, you have more responsibility here. It seems to me that the kids get away with more neat little tricks and seem to be more free. Finally I think the school spirit and loyalty is much greater in H. S. I think a person has more pride in his school.

by Sharon Carbee

The biggest change in a person's life is perhaps the changing from junior high to high school. You are suddenly treated like an adult instead of having a teacher or someone breathing down your neck, seeing that everything you are doing is what is supposed to be done and no "goofing-off". You are accepting more responsibility and are given more freedom. If you don't get an assignment in—well, that's too bad. No one is going to say anything but your own conscience. But if this were junior high, the teachers would really lay it on you. As you grow up, you are expected to act more grown-up. You associate with more kids your own age and learn the fundamentals of democracy. This starts out with the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would have done unto you." When you start realizing this, not only will you become a better citizen, but you will set a good example for other kids coming into high school.

Jokerama

JACK: Were you ever in a tough situation?

BUCK: Yes. Once I was in quick sand up to my neck! But my brother was in a tougher spot.

JACK: Yes? How was that?

BUCK: I was standing on his shoulders.

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There was an old man from Lenore,

Whose mouth was as wide as a door;

While attempting to grin,

He slipped and fell in;

And lay inside out on the floor.

* * * *

I wish I had a nickle for every girl I've kissed.

What would you do, buy a pack of gum?

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Overheard—Two cowboys talking: One says, "My name's Tex." Second says, "From Texas?"

First one answers, "Nope, I'm from Louisiana, but who wants to be called Louise?"

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An amoeba named Joe and his brother, Went out for drinks with each other.

In the midst of their quaffing They split their sides laughing And realized each was a mother.

Intercollegiate Definary

MATHEMATICS

Tangent—Man just back from Florida

Angle—Messenger from heaven

Equation—Imaginary line running around earth

Symmetry—Where the dead are buried

Ellipse—When the moon is in the earth's shadow

ENGLISH

Idiom—Magical ingredient in toothpaste

Comma—State of unconsciousness due to disease

Tense—(dialect)—To move rhythmically as in time to music

Semicolon—Inferior; not up to standards

BIOLOGY

Parasite—Native of France

Transpiration—Ways of travel

Villi—Spanish building

Legume—Body of water. Ex.

Song—"A sleepy legume, a tropical moon."

Bacilli—Ridiculous. Ex. "Don't bacilli."

Gene—Girl with the light brown hair

Klub Kolumn

DEBATE KLUB

So far the newly organized Debate Club (never before has it been a club) has been very active. On December 13th and 14th, twelve members attended the State Forensics League convention.

To raise money to finance any further trips, Debate sponsored the dance January 10th. The theme of the dance was "Racso", (Oscar spelled backwards). Eileen Allen and Steve Dye presented "personal" Oscars to ten seniors. The gifts ranged from a jumping rope for Cecil Ellison to a Mickey Mouse Club hat for Bob Maly.

Miss Stearns is sponsoring Debate.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

One of the clubs in this school which is helping the boys to become better workers is the Industrial Arts Club. Right now they are deciding about their trip which will be at the end of the school year. The club earns the money for the yearly trip through such things as car washes and other profit making projects. Last year the club visited the Ozarks.

During the year, the club is planning movies and possibly visits to local industries to learn more about industry.

G. R. A.

This month has been another active month for the G. R. A. Club members. Volleyball games are finishing and basketball will soon be underway.

Plans are being made for the Big Ten Ball, March 7th.

Committees were appointed for the WaMac Playday to be held in February here at Marion. Seven other schools may attend. Basketball, volleyball, and many other games will be played, plus entertainment in the later part of the day by students of our G. R. A. The day will end with refreshments.

Several of our members attended the Vinton Playday last Friday before the Vinton-Marion basketball game.

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

Viscous—Evil and ugly

Neutralization—Making an immigrant a citizen

Fission—Popular summer sport

Carbon—Famous opera (I have a cold)

Catalyst—Very rich man

Friction—Writing in prose form of imaginary events

Nitrates—Evening prices at the movies

Prism—Penal institution; house of correction

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

(SPANISH)

Agarrar—Place to keep auto

Camara—Device for taking pictures

Como—Male baritone

Chico—Groucho's brother

Ello—A greeting

Falso—Padded lingerie

Jama—Night clothes

Lanzar—Male tenor

Misa—Person who hoards money

Privar—Outhouse

Raza—Device for shaving

Tanto—Lone Ranger's faithful Indian companion

—Alabama Rammer Jammer

Hi-Y

Hi-Y, which is a group of junior and senior boys, meets the first and third Mondays of the month. The officers that lead this group are: president, John Richmann; vice president, Bob Maly; secretary, Bob James; treasurer, Joe Morgan; and sergeant at arms, John Nieland.

The purpose of the club is to teach religion and sportsmanship, which, when combined, build good clean Christian men.

ALPHA BETA GAMMA

At the first meeting of Alpha Beta Gamma, Nancy Ross showed us beautiful pictures of her vacation in Finland, and told us of her adventures both on the boat and in Finland.

The Christmas party was at Jeanne Hajny's house December 15th. Games were played; then supper was served. More games were played before the receiving of gifts from our secret sisters.

To finish a very nice party, everyone gathered around the piano to sing Christmas carols.

F. F. A.

Officers of the F. F. A., this year are Nile Anderson, Alan Platner, Jim Stanaway, Gene Bell, Bill Nash, Bob Mefferd, and Tim Corporon; and they are busy trying to make money to pay a debt of \$400. They are doing this by putting up bleachers for which they get \$35 a game. Also, harvesting 24 acres of corn has helped. Having a sow circle will bring in some money along with various other projects.

The F. F. A. has bought a corn crib and is planning a banquet for February or March. Recently, they initiated seven green hens and raised four green hens to Chapter Farmers.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

Student teachers in Marion High have been active helping their assigned teachers as well as listening to some very interesting programs. At the last meeting they were given a talk by Miss Pollas, a kindergarten teacher at Longfellow. Not only are the Future Teachers industrious but they have fun, too.

Do We Want Chivalry Dead?

Just last week I heard the comment that chivalry is dead. "How true," I thought to myself, for right then I was battling my way down the hall trying to get to my next class. I really did think at the time that I was taking my life in my hands. I arrived at the proper room just in time to hear the bell as I was sitting down. Giving a sigh of relief, I was jolted when a very cute boy told me I looked awful and my hair was a mess! Naturally, I was in a muddle and accidentally knocked a book off the desk. That was too much for the whole class which had been looking on rather amusedly. They burst into gales of laughter while I retrieved my book under my neighbor's desk who by the way a boy, a strong boy who was perfectly capable of helping a lady in distress!

This had been a rather trying day for me and when 3:15 came I happily thought of the nice walk home through powdery snow. Boy, did that fresh air smell good. Why I could almost taste that snow... need I go any further? After the first snowball came a bevy of those confounded white spheres and shouts of glee from those gentlemanly senior boys. Making a mad dash for the nearest tree, I was trying to decide whether to stay and defend myself or make a run for it. But alas alack, it was too late. I was ambushed from behind and got a good cold face washing!

It was after several little episodes of no-seat-getting, no-coat-helping, and no-door-opening, that I begin to wonder if maybe chivalry wasn't dying out. After all, it only pertained to trivial things. But then again I thought that although it was trivial, it was courtesy and really could be fun and enjoyed.

Do we want chivalry dead?

"Billy, get your brother's hat out of that mud puddle."

"I can't, Ma, he's got it strapped too tight under his chin."

Future Nurses Club

On November 23, a bake sale was held. Profits amounted to a good sum of \$26.07. At the December 11th meeting, two films on nursing were shown. The girls are at the moment considering having a banquet for the graduates now in nursing. The graduates are Judy Christiansen, Karen Byam, Joanne Byse, and Judy Walsh. The girls will soon be getting their membership pins.

Dramatics

The last Dramatics meeting had a new twist to it. Upon entering the door, the name of a famous personality was pinned on everyone's back. They asked everyone else questions to find out their own identity.

Plans were discussed for the Wamac Festival, Feb. 15, at Monticello and also selling for the Independence basketball game.

There will be an initiation January 2. Anyone interested in joining will please note that this is the membership qualification; come with a skit or a reading prepared for presentation before the club members.

Matmen Hold First Meets

Marion High's newest sport is gradually coming into its own. Although the Indians have been taking their lumps in the early meets, the Marion matmen have given evidence of noticeable achievement for first year fighters.

In the first meet the Washington reserves tamed the Indians, 49-3. Tom Curtis in the 127-pound division pulled off a win with a decision.

In the next meet Maynard outscored Marion, 35-17. The Indians counted a draw by Terry Highley and a fall by Tim Corporan.

At Manchester the local crew was beaten, 43-10, with Bill Huntoon and LeRoy Bufton getting pins. The junior varsity also lost, 20-10, with Tim Corporan pinning his man, Carl Foster finishing in a draw, and Larry Miller getting a decision.

According to Coach Linstrom, a big favorite with the wrestlers, the squad has been improving greatly, and he is extremely happy with it. Also he noted that the superintendent of schools at Manchester said the team showed the best sportsmanship and discipline of any team they had ever had in the school.

The wrestlers use the honor system in doing their calisthenics, and it seems to be working well. While the wrestlers have had a disadvantage in experience, they have had a little edge in stamina thus far.

Indians Get Revenge, 82-72

The Marion basketball squad revenge one of its football beatings by dropping the Maquoketa Cardinals, 82-72. A third quarter spurt provided the margin of victory as the scoring in the other three periods was practically deadlocked.

Although the Indians managed 8 points, they had one of their poorest field goal averages of the season. The WaMaC leaders hit only 33 of their 92 shots. The "cracker-box" size of the Maquoketa gym accounted for the large number of shots attempted and points scored in the fracas.

Indians Race To Victory, 65-51

Using the fast break effectively, the Marion Indians raced past the Anamosa Raiders 65-51. The Indians had their best offensive night of the year percentage-wise. They hit a torrid 47% of their field goals, and only missed 3 free throws all evening.

Paced by forward Mike Smith, the Indian moved to a 10 point half-time advantage which they enjoyed throughout the third period. Then deadly Dean Hartman broke loose to pull Anamosa within four points with five minutes remaining. However, Ray Fuller and John Nieland answered the challenge for Marion and spurred the team to victory.



The newest club at Marion is the trampoline club with Miss Montgomery as its sponsor. Here members Shirley Roberts and Nile Smith practice while Lois Hanna observes.

Marion Escapes Monticello Bid

Marion's winning streak was in jeopardy until the final buzzer sounded as a determined Monticello crew missed an upset by only a 73-72 margin. Although behind by ten points at halftime, the Panthers fought back to tie the contest, 70-70, with 1:05 remaining. Then guard Ray Fuller took charge and scored three points to preserve an 11 game winning streak.

Marion Rolls

Marion's WaMaC champions rolled to their fourteenth straight victory by plastering Tipton, 82-56. The stubborn Tigers held the lead often during the first half, but a 49-point second half outburst by the Indians completely foiled Tipton's upset bid. Sharpshooters Jim McKean and Ray Fuller paced the squad with 29 and 21 points respectively.

From Under The Hatt With Vince

The Marion basketball squads the past few seasons have certainly substantiated the theory that a good basketball team wins the close games. Last year the Indians dropped five contests by six points or less and finished with a modest 12-9 record. This year the Indians have won the close ones and proudly sport a 14-0 record. The present sophomore squad has followed the same pattern. They have lost three games this year by one point and presently have a mediocre 7-7 record. If they could have added just another basket in each of these battles, the Little Indians would own a respectable 10-4 record.

Marion, currently ranked fourth in northeast Iowa by the Associated Press poll of sports writers, will clash with highly rated Iowa City Little Hawks in the first

round of tournament play on February 17th. The Little Hawks, ranked fourth in southeast Iowa by the same poll, have two regulars over 6 ft. 4 in., plus a pair of sharp-shooting guards. A victory in this contest could pave the way for a trip to Des Moines while a defeat would bring a sudden end to a successful season.

Perhaps at one time or another you may have wondered what "WaMaC" means and why every other letter is capitalized. Since all the towns in our conference lie within an area bounded by the Wapsipinicon River, the Maquoketa River, and the Cedar River, the members decided to take the "Wa" from Wapsipinicon, the "Ma" from Maquoketa, and the "C" from Cedar and to call it the WaMaC Conference. Pretty clever, isn't it?

Matmen Defeat Mt. Vernon

Marion's grapplers grabbed their first victory in history, on Sat., Jan. 18. Marion rolled to a 28-222 victory over Mt. Vernon. In varsity competition Gary Turner got a decision, and Larry Moore and Bill Nash earned draws. Tim Corporan pinned his man. Bill Huntoon and Tom Curtis got forfeits, and Harry Odeen, after giving his opponent some cracked ribs, won by default.

For the reserves, Carl Foster and Le Roy Bufton got falls, while Ernie Highley and Russell Jacobs managed decisions.

When they kiss and make-up she gets the kisses and he gets the make-up.

Do You Know?

1. What knee "The Thinker" is leaning on?
2. What the man in the center of the picture "The Spirit of '76" is doing?
3. Which way the "Mona Lisa" faces?
4. What color the walls are in the physics room?
5. If a baby zebra is born black with white stripes or white with black stripes?
6. If there is a picture in Mrs. Deeds' room?
7. What color the ceiling is in the auditorium?
8. How many sky lights are in the gym?

COMING EVENTS

February

- 1 Wamac Vocal Festival
- 4 Williamsburg, There
- 5-6 District Wrestling Meet
- 7 Independence, There
- 11-12 Quill Benefit Show
- 14 Anamosa, Here
- 15 Wamac Play Festival
- 15 Sweetheart Ball
- 18 Assembly
- 22 G. R. A. Wamac Playday

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Marion Bows

Marion's young wrestling team bowed twice last weekend to two more experienced foes, Maquoketa and the reserve squad from Jefferson of Cedar Rapids. Powerful Maquoketa downed the Indians 44-3 on Friday, and Jefferson did likewise, 38-9, on Saturday.

Harold Odeen showed that he was learning the new sport fast by winning decisions in both meets. George Martin won a decision, and Terry Highley fought to a draw to earn Marion's other points against Jefferson.

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