



## Irma Honored

Irma Hoffren, our foreign student from Finland, was honored at a surprise dance January 10, in the gym. GRA sponsored it.

As Irma entered the gym she was spotlighted and escorted by Don Freytag through an aisle of students. Wanita Cooper, GRA president, presented her with a class pin and Irma and Don led the next dance.

The gym was high lighted with a large globe hanging from the ceiling. From the globe, blue and white streamers stretched to the ends of the gym. One basket light was covered with white and blue resembling the Finnish flag; the other was covered in red, white, and blue like the American flag.

## Pep Band Provides Entertainment

Have you ever thought what a television program would be like without any sound? It would be horrible, wouldn't it? That's the same way it would be in Pep Assembly without any Pep Band!

Pep band is a very important part of all our school's sports activities.

Pep band is composed of several famous musicians which come from the great Marion High School band.

They were as follows Carol Potter Patty Jo Hipple, Lois Hanna, Sharon Moore, Steve Foster, Barbara Berryhill, Elaine Klouda, Karen Baker, Judy Hansen, Sandy Oftedahl, Sharon Farrell, Nancy Bienenke, Rosanne Hackert, Mary Berlin, Nancy Kolda, Howard Dickey, John Pazour, Lynda Siders, Lynn Burton, David Breed, Carl Foster, Clarence Burns, Linda Hutchins, Lary Nelson, Gary Koppenhauer, and Steve Bear.

Pep band is under the direction of Bill McGowan and Carol Sacre.

Maybe they are; but why admit it?

We invite you to come in and see the new goons on the second floor of our department store.

## FACULTY in the NEWS

Beginning this month, the Vox is starting a new series, Faculty in the News. This month we are spotlighting Miss Shirley Post. Since there is much which could be said about her, we have chosen only a few questions and her answers.

Q. What was the funniest thing that happened to you in college?

A. My Junior year I was responsible for the flags at an All-College Conference on International Affairs. One of them was a Russian flag! Someone took it practically from under my nose. I was pretty frantic because we were afraid it might cause an international incident! Police all over the area were looking for it. The replacement arrived on the afternoon of the Russian's speech. Never did find the flag and it was one of those things that wasn't funny at the time, but it was funny later.

Q. What are your pet peeves?

A. It used to be people who jingled money at church during the offertory prayer. Now it is people who continually refuse to learn things which are not to be in a test. Another one is people who think teachers are some unusual-type breed.

Q. What is your hobby?

A. Taking care of my hamster, Ventilator, and hoping she won't bite me again. I also like to listen to Nat King Cole and the Norman Luboff Choir.

Q. Why did you become a teacher?

A. I don't really know. I always wanted to be one. I guess because I like to work with people. I really expected to like it, but I like it even more than I thought.

## Quill Show Held January 20-21

On January 20 and 21 the thirteenth annual Quill Benefit Show was presented. Every year the show is put on with the cooperation of the Marion Theater to raise money for the yearbook, the Quill.

With the help of the scenery and Master of Ceremonies, Tim Corporan, the audience was able to take a trip to Hawaii. The honeymooners, Jerry Hempy and Nancy Williams, were visiting Hawaii; and among the things they encounter are the Hawaiian defenses, and a salesman (Gary Kimm) who tries his best to sell an automobile.

At a night club they not only saw a girls' chorus line but a

boys' chorus line as well! They also saw many other things on their way.

Corky and his Royal Hawaiians, consisting of Corky Spetrino, Bob Hajny, Bob Kimm, and Harold O'Dean, provided the music before and during the program.

The movie, "Tammy and the Bachelor" was shown after the stage show.

Credit should be given to the Quill Board for putting on this fine show; Corky Spetrino-Chairman, Janice Anderson-tickets, Jane Gipp-advertising chairman, and John Holub-stage chairman. Along with other members of the board, they worked very hard to make this show the success it was.

## Banquet Guests

A Future Nurses' Christmas banquet was held in the home of Jeanne Edison on the evening of December 22.

Guests were Linda Davis now attending Waterloo School of Nursing, Darlene Shanklin, Drake University in Des Moines, and Carole Schrimper; Micheal Reese in Chicago. They told us of their beginning months in college, which at the same time, answered many of our questions.

Mrs. Smith was unable to attend because she was vacationing in Florida.

## Chorus Sings

One week ago last Monday and Tuesday, January 12th and 13th were two very confusing days. Fourth and fifth hours were switched. The reason for this change was Mixed Chorus was to sing fifth hour Tuesday at the Methodist Church for a dairy convention.

The songs sung were "Dear Joseph Mine," "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart," "Rise Up Shepherd and Follow," and concluding with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Mixed Chorus had a very unique type of transportation. Each was equipped with shoes and sent on their merry way.

## January Birthdays

|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| Leroy Hazel       | 1  |
| Ruth Sorg         | 1  |
| Howard Burns      | 2  |
| Fred Damm         | 2  |
| Larry Williams    | 3  |
| Diane Schuettpeiz | 3  |
| Robbie Barnett    | 8  |
| Phyllis Whittman  | 8  |
| Lyle Wermager     | 9  |
| Don Patschke      | 9  |
| Junior Stade      | 9  |
| Nancy Corum       | 10 |
| Tom Bassett       | 13 |
| Lois Hanna        | 14 |
| Bob Kimm          | 14 |
| Delores Johnson   | 16 |
| David Breed       | 17 |
| Kermit Elam       | 17 |
| Stephanie Munger  | 17 |
| Tom Stelzer       | 18 |
| Dennis Hansen     | 19 |
| Sharon Reynolds   | 20 |
| Marlene Vans Coy  | 20 |
| Ernie Sykora      | 22 |
| Jackie Dunnington | 22 |
| Ken Schooley      | 22 |
| Joyce Kuebler     | 23 |
| Jolene Fink       | 23 |
| Lloyd Fink        | 25 |
| Susan McCord      | 25 |
| Janet Potter      | 26 |
| Alan Lyon         | 27 |
| Keith Clearwaters | 28 |
| Jane Kent         | 28 |
| Shirley Sandstoe  | 28 |
| Richard Bragg     | 29 |
| Fred Thatcher     | 30 |
| Nancy Wilson      | 30 |
| Linda Tritle      | 31 |
| Mike Dunnington   | 31 |

## February Birthdays

|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| Andris Raites     | 1  |
| Bob Fadness       | 2  |
| Muriel Gray       | 2  |
| George Martin     | 2  |
| Stewart Rose      | 2  |
| Jesse Kluck       | 3  |
| "Cookie" Meroshek | 3  |
| Jane Walkner      | 4  |
| Bob Mefferd       | 4  |
| Barb Sorg         | 5  |
| Jim Taylor        | 5  |
| Butch Ebsen       | 6  |
| Betty Mart        | 6  |
| Steve Morehouse   | 6  |
| Pat Duffy         | 8  |
| Marilyn Berryhill | 10 |
| Roger Bartlett    | 11 |
| Bill Cayler       | 12 |
| Howard Dickey     | 12 |
| Lola Spurgeon     | 12 |
| Marie Krog        | 13 |
| Don Wiggins       | 14 |
| Barb Bittner      | 15 |
| Bill Mitchell     | 15 |
| Dave Fernow       | 17 |
| Karen Huffman     | 18 |
| Judy Hackert      | 18 |
| Bob Berry         | 19 |
| Nancy Horning     | 19 |
| Roger Tracy       | 19 |
| Corky Spetrino    | 20 |
| Kay Brodie        | 20 |
| Morgan Michel     | 20 |
| Dave McKibben     | 23 |
| Loren Black       | 24 |
| Margaret Hunt     | 24 |
| Ellen Dougherty   | 27 |
| Linda Metcalf     | 27 |
| Doris Price       | 27 |
| Delores Price     | 28 |
| Lynn Craig        | 28 |

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## The Past and the Future

By Gladi Wishniewsky

In the weeks preceding to the new year all of us undoubtedly heard and read much about the national and international happenings of the past year. It seems, therefore, quite fitting to summarize in a like manner the memorable and significant events in our school in 1958.

Of course everything was affected a great deal by Russians sputnik which gave us a realization of the education the Soviet Union is providing for its population. How did this affect us? Here was the United States without an answer to the Soviet's Sputnik. We had nothing to surpass this great scientific development as in fact, we and the rest of the Western world were quite taken back by this. The whole situation was quite embarrassing to the U. S. who immediately started to take steps in the direction of developing an instrument to compare and excel this achievement of the communists, and what is more important to us in the schools was the great issue brought forth on the need for better education.

It became quite a national issue. The periodicals were full of articles on it, the same with newspapers. It was chosen as the national high school debate topic. As of yet no major change in our educational system has been put through nationally, but the local school units have taken the initiative in many places.

This brings us to the situation in our local high school. The main courses stressed in this national issue were the scientific ones and this is where the biggest development was made in the revisions in our own school. Ten freshmen were taken immediately into the second year science course offered by this school, skipping general science, which seems to be just an advanced review of their previous courses in science. Another math teacher was added to the staff. A plan to let brilliant students in algebra or geometry work ahead of the class at their own speed was introduced. World history and speech were made a requirement for graduation. Commercial training was cut from a three year course to a two year course.

All of these changes have met with the approval of the students and community and have proved to be very successful up to this time.

We can certainly look forward to more changes, more than are expected to happen in the natural course of changing times. There is definitely a strong movement to turn out more scientists in our country and more college graduates. There will be a decrease of manual workers and a demand for more mental labor. Of course it will be necessary for students to take all the science and math possible in high school in order to enter college. This has been said for years, but it has not been strictly enforced. The fame and position of the "brain" is already near to that of the "football hero" and in many cases has surpassed the latter.

Not meaning to shun the social events of the past year but yet feeling the part they played was not so different from usual. The traditional events went off much the same.

A change was made in the voting of Big Ten members, which some feel is ridiculous, but many thought that only the juniors and seniors would know the ten seniors who were doing most in leadership. Pash! If these seniors are doing such great things the frosh, and sophomores will know it.

The beauty of the graduation ceremony was added to by atmosphere, having the climax of four years held at our athletic field.

Thanks to the Asians for not sending their bug back this year we had only one Homecoming, and it should be added here that our football team did a superior job this season.

Fundamentally Sadie Hawkins, the two Christmas concerts, and the Christmas dance went off much the same, as is customary. Perhaps I should add that it is customary for them to go off successfully!

One thing which I feel warrants mention is a unity of classes since school resumed in the fall of '58. I don't think so much unity has existed in my four years of high school and if it has I and others have been blind to it. It seems each class is quite independent because of their togetherness (which is something I once scoffed at) and that they have good fellowship among themselves. A good example of this is that every class has had a party of its own. Also the home rooms are doing more as a group. Usually parties aren't so respected, but these are to be, and this is really great.

I hope 1959 will be as good a year at MHS as 1958 was and I hope as much progress will be made as was in '58. Students and teachers alike are to be congratulated. I only hope the school board will pick up more modern ideas and show more faith in the youth of our community. I feel they are on the right track and that they only need support from us to carry on in '59 as they did in '58.

## Senior Sidelights

"Jerry, Jerry, he's our man. If he can't do it, nobody can." This is the cheer of we school students



in appreciation to Jerry Hempy for his important role in our Marion Indians basketball team. He is also in Mixed Chorus and Boys Glee Club. Jerry would like to attend college

at Baylor University or the State University of Iowa and major in accounting.

His spare time activities include basketball and bowling. Jerry's favorite foods are lobsters, hamburgers, (how can anyone get along without them?), and spaghetti and meat balls.

As far as movie stars are concerned, Jerry prefers Anita Eckberg, and in the television field his favorite is James Garner of "Maverick." His favorite record at the moment is "Lonely One" by Duane Eddy and the Rebels.

Jerry agrees with John Cory. Their pet peeve is 'people who don't mind their own business.'

The activities that Carol Sacre is in include Alpha Beta Gamma, of which she is the president, Quill senior editor, Honor Roll, Band, Band Council (Captain), Small groups, Ensemble Club, Directs Pep Band. She is also a member of the Christian church.

Her favorite song is "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and her favorite singer is Johnny Mathis.

In her spare time she likes to bowl or read. She plans to attend business college after graduating.

Her pet peeve is, people who don't appreciate good music.

She thinks we would have a better high school if more students would take an interest in what's going on around them.

## Nicknames

### SENIORS

Crow ..... Judi Crowley  
Weiner ..... Irene Rundall  
Mac ..... Sandra McElhinney  
Spatter ..... George Snyder  
B. O. .... Bud O'Kelly

### JUNIORS

Salty ..... Jerry Solomon  
Pear Shape Pear .... Don Magnuson  
Al Caponi ..... Terry Conklin  
Ern ..... Ken Kray  
Sadie Do Lash .... Sandy Keleher

### SOPHOMORES

Pigeon Toed .... Diane Batchelder  
Cream Puff ..... Steve Miller  
Hiney ..... Dennis Hansen  
Monster ..... Bud Beitz

### FRESHMEN

Many Pearls .... Janet Frederick  
Floty ..... Jon Tracy  
Swimmer ..... Jim Taylor  
Bugs ..... Susan Begley  
Baby Bull ..... Jim Stimson  
Brad ..... Janice Bradley

## The Funniest Thing

No doubt you have often heard the saying, "..... the funniest thing happened to me the other day ...." Someone once said "teachers are human", so we asked a few of our faculty members what the funniest thing they ever saw was, or what was the funniest thing that ever happened to them, and believe me some of the answers were real lulu's.

For example, the funniest thing Mr. Otting has ever seen was the time Mr. Risk got stung by a hornet. Now, isn't that just hilarious?

The funniest thing that ever happened to Mrs. Carson was when she was in a opera. It seems that she had a fairly large part, and when it came time to make her grand entry, and sing her big part, she tripped on the stage and fell ..... flat on her face.

A time Miss Kenny remembers as funny (and a little bit embarrassing) was when she was in Colorado. It seems a boy asked her out and she didn't want to go, so she told him she would tell him later. When the time came, she didn't have her glasses on and she told the wrong boy.

But the one that really takes the cake, is our own beloved Mr. Nickolson. When I asked him this difficult question, he simply smiled, chuckled to himself, and told us about the time (CENSORED).

## Did You Know

That Miss Post played center on a girl's football team when she went to Marion.

That Leon Lacock has a habit of running into old deserted barns.

That Nancy Moore has started a business of shining boys class rings for the girls who are fortunate enough to have them.

That Max Corporon broke his nose playing superman when he was little.

That Mr. Risk is an avid wrestling fan.

That Denny Dinter is moving to Texas.

That Sharon Carbee has an Aunt Bessie who had a baby calf.

That Butch Lathrop has a nasty knack of sitting on old men's hats especially at the Jubilee Lanes.

That Sharon Reynolds has nicknamed Steve Miller "Cream-puff".

That Kenny Kray has developed a hobby of spiking drinks.

That Coach Hipple's PT class is called "Mr. Hipple's Play Time"

## You Know Them By

His Car ..... Weaver Simonsen

His nose ..... John Castle

Her walk ..... Rose Price

His brain ..... Bob Hajny

Her clothes ..... Jane Gipp

Her figure ..... Diane Schuettelpelz

His legs ..... Bob Berry

Her dances ..... Doti Weeter

His basketball ability Mike Smith

Her smile ..... Donna Becker

Her laugh ..... Nancy Siemer

And last, but by no means least....

His upper reflection .... Mr. Otting



## Past Graduates

Persons interviewed for the past-graduate article of this issue include men who have graduated from Marion sometime between 1909 and 1941.

Mr. Larry Martin: (1941) "The thing I remember most about high school is sports. I was in football and basketball. Poor equipment was a big difference, though. We always had much lower scoring basketball games. This was probably because there is much more emphasis on offense now. We were in two conferences. One was the Tri-Valley which included towns like Monticello, Cedar Rapids, Wilson, Independence, Manchester, and Cedar Falls.

"I believe there was a lot more discipline then; also we had to study harder. No one drove cars to school or anywhere for that matter, as far as teen-agers were concerned.

"Teachers who are still at Marion and were when I went to school are Mrs. Deeds, Miss Mentzer, and Miss Petrusch."

Mr. Bert Schenken: (1918) "One of the unusual things which I remember most about high school is having military drill as a part of our schedule. I enjoyed German which was taught before the war. We had no football, but our basketball conference took in almost the same towns as are included at the present time. I don't feel that there was any more studying involved then, than now, but you have more extra-curricular activities.

"My graduating class had about 23, and it was our class which started the school annual, the QUILL, which had first been the school paper."

Mr. De Wayne (Bud) Dickey: (1933) "Things which I remember most about high school are band, some of our good teachers, and, of course, sports. I played baritone in the band. We didn't take as many trips as you do now, and we paid our own expenses. We had no name for our conference in sports, but one of the biggest events of the year was the football game with Anamosa on Thanksgiving Day. The two towns were great rivals and it was always a big battle. We furnished our own transportation to the out-of-town games.

"Not too many of the boys drove cars to school, but I had a Model 'T'. You should take advantage of more of the subjects offered in school. You will find that they would have been valuable after you graduate."

Mr. Irvin L. Ford: (1909) "I can remember my Senior year at Marion best. We had track, basketball, and baseball, but no football. There was only one team, and there were no cheer leaders. Basketball was much different from now. There was no dribble and the scores ran much lower. When we played out of town, only about 8 or 10 players went. We traveled by train to the games and played such towns as Maquoketa, Dysart, Anamosa, and Grundy Center. We had no band or music of any kind, but there was always a class play and we had a debate team. There

## Across the Aisle Ace & Jonesy

Congrats to Karen Baker and Steve Halstead. We always like to see our churches working together. So nice, that the ring exchanging took place New Year's Eve. Great to start the year.

Got it from a retired Air Force man: The Illinois A. F. base Jim was at for four days, is a WAF Air Base.

### NEW FLAMES

Mary Prescott and Denny Dinter Sheryll Clemans and Rod Nemec Pat Moyer and Ron Warner Kathy Peterson and Roger Tracy

Congratulations are in order for Judy Christiansen. She was elected the new Faith for the Marion Rainbow girls.

Nancy Stone's latest collection. (She collects Junior boys).

Another sparkler was added to the class over vacation. We think Judy Musser knows what we are talking about.

Who is Swan????? All of Mr. Otting's History classes want to know! We think a certain junior (poet or poetess) could give us the answer!

Leon Lacock is quite destructive. He has been demolishing barns with his car.

What's this?? A new Senior class motto "More Bounce to the Ounce". Something always comes out of the Chorus line.

Tom Stelzer was heard to have remarked in one of his weaker moments that he had enjoyed the appearance of the row of Senior girls at his DeMolay installation. Might make a few more boys want to get out to these installations too.

Who has been doing some sneak telephoning lately? Maybe a junior girl could give us the answer as to the teacher she has been calling.

Perhaps something should be said about so many Seniors going with each other. Even one of the class wits looks about ready to fall to the charms of a Journalistic Senior.

Hope the Seniors enjoyed Old Gold Days at S.U.I. The University will never be the same.

Diane Stillions goes bowling at 2:00 A.M. with Janet LeClere. What next?

Funny how the Senior girls can't find the library at Iowa City but know every entrance to every men's dorm there.

We hear Larry Thompson had a few guests at his house for New Year's Eve. Larry, can you explain this?

were no cars. We had horses and buggies.

"One subject which I disliked was English, but I enjoyed math. Out of the 29 in my graduating class, there are 9 living around Marion."

## M & J Speak

Take a look at yourself in the mirror! Stop a moment and check yourself. Are your eyes accentuated with large black bags? Does your face have that haggard look? Do your muscles seem to have the blood-starved feeling of a lack of sleep? Is this strain a result of too many extra-curricular activities? If so, you are the person that M & J feels Mr. Messerli forgot to mention in his recent column on extra-curricular activities in the Sentinel. To those of you who meet these qualifications, M & J hope that you will join with us in making this plea to our superintendent.

Dear Mr. Messerli:

We would like to agree with your Sentinel article which stated the value of extra-curricular activities in high school. Yet, we feel there are certain basic failures in these activities at Marion High. First, the students seem to be in competition to see who can participate in the most activities regardless of time limitations. This results in the fact that students' efforts are diversified to the extent that little is gained from any of the activities: They learn nothing about everything: do a poor job at everything, impair their health, and often allow their academic courses to drift. It would seem that this situation could be remedied by confining every M. H. S. student's extra-curricular activities to within perhaps twenty hours per week including such items as sports, vocal, band, and other school clubs, organizations and groups.

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, it seems our school should encourage students to participate more fully in fewer activities.

Examples for making our extra-curricular activities more comprehensive would be to organize drama and speech clubs where students would truly learn the fundamentals of these arts. It would also be invaluable if a science club were organized where members would develop projects. Perhaps Vox could include actual studies in journalism besides publishing a monthly newspaper. Activities such as these could provide students with valuable specialized knowledge.

It is the feeling of M & J that an extra-curricular activity program such as this would develop intellectual insight, stimulate thinking, and produce an incentive for entering a related occupation, hobby, or just develop appreciation for some form of culture. Yet, through this type of program, the student would still gain the social development that he does from our present system of unlimited diversification.

Sincerely yours,

M & J

### JUST BE PATIENT?

For a while M & J felt that their compliment of certain individuals for bringing music in the lunch room was premature. Now we find that the school may install some speakers in the gym. The only problem is that we have to wait until the formalities of obtaining the money and installing the units are completed. That's estimated to be at least another month.

### M & J's Question!

Are the speakers going to be stereophonic or is the school just trying to go into competition with Radio City Music Hall?

### OUR BIG SURPRISE!

When our Ol' Grandmother made a 35 M. P. H. "U" turn on Marion Boulevard.

### LET'S COOPERATE!

To those students concerned with the institution of the honor system in certain study halls! Let's cooperate with the student directors. This is our chance to show that we can accept responsibility in a mature manner.

By a slight mistake on the part of some of his friends, a rumor leaked out that John Stewart has an admiration for a cute Junior girl.

Miss D. Whitesell has no worries since there are so many to choose from???

Last, but not least, Jones wants to get her plug in: Did everybody hear that Herbie beat that Washington wrestler, Bob Stevens, in a match that decided the victory for Jefferson?

Mr. Kurt's room after school is filled with nervous, nail-chopping kids. They happen to be the applicants for the annual AFS program.

### Most Perfect Girl

|                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| EYES .....        | SuAnn Jones        |
| HAIR .....        | Sharon Alexander   |
| SMILE .....       | Mary Pflughaupt    |
| NOSE .....        | Jane Keith         |
| MOUTH .....       | Sandy Keleher      |
| PERSONALITY ..... | Judy Glass         |
| NICKNAME .....    | Diane "Sofia" Reed |
| FIGURE .....      | Cookie Meroshek    |
| LEGS .....        | Carol Tracta       |
| BOYFRIEND .....   | Deanna Metcalf     |
| BROTHER .....     | Arlene Patschke    |
| QUIET WAYS .....  | Diane Batchelder   |

Commenting on a nursery school report that described her daughter as emotionally immature, a young mother said: "If you can't be immature at three, when can you be?"



## Our Team

by Jerry Woods

For those of you who attend the wrestling meets and cheer only because it looks like the Marion man is going to win, we have decided to try and sketch briefly some of the main points of wrestling. There are three 2 minute periods in each match. In the first period, both wrestlers start standing up. Before the wrestling begins you will notice that they go through a handshaking ceremony. The wrestler has to remember which way to turn after the handshake. And speaking of that handshake, it is not optional! You may hate your opponent with all your black little heart and still have to shake his hand. The second period begins after a coin is flipped, and one wrestler gets the choice of beginning either up or down. In the third period, these positions are reversed and the man who started up before now take the down position.

Now for the matter of points. You may have noticed the referee sticking up his pudgy little fingers and not understand what he meant. Rest assured he isn't flashing a V for Victory sign. For a takedown (getting your opponent down to the mat with you on top) a wrestler gets 2 points. For a reversal (changing positions with your opponent; getting on top after you have been down) you get 2 points. For an escape (breaking contact after you had been on the bottom) the grappler gets 1 point. For getting his opponent into the position for a pin, a wrestler may get anywhere from 1 to 3 points. A wrestler gets 5 points for his team if he pins his man or keeps his opponents shoulder blades to the mat for a period of 2 seconds. When a wrestler decisions his man, his team gets 3 points. A decision is merely racking up more points than your own opponent. A draw (when both wrestlers receive the same number of points) brings each team two points.

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Boy, is the race in the Wamac conference murderous this year! This early in the season and already every team in the conference has been beaten several times. At the time this was written there was a three way tie for first place and no team had won more than 3 out of 4 of their games. That's the closest that the race has been for many years. In the past, one team usually made a mockery out of the league and ran away with the title with no trouble at all. I'm happy to say that Marion has been the runaway team more often than not. I wouldn't be surprised if the team which eventually wins the Wamac crown loses one or two more games in the process.

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Maybe Marion should push for a new athletic rule which allows the coaches to play for a certain amount of time each game. I'm referring specially to Mr. Brown and Mr. Otting. For those of you who didn't get a chance to see the Faculty-student game over the holidays, let me tell you that you really missed something. Mr. Brown was the high scorer and Mr. Otting helped to hold down the students with some nifty defensive play. Nasty, but nifty.

## Faculty Trips Students



January 2nd the Marion faculty opposed the students in a benefit basketball game. Here a student is plowing through a group of determined teachers. The faculty won with Mr. Brown being high point man.

## New Years Eve

- 5:00—Bernie C. getting all the "goodies" ready for the party.
- 6:00—Jane G. crying because her folks left her alone and went to the Rose Bowl!
- 7:00—Patty Jo H. just putting her Bourbon Supreme on ice.
- 8:00—Janice B. just made the long walk to Peggy M. for their date.
- 9:00—Nancy S. and Pam B. comb the hay out of their hair. (HARE)
- 10:00—Dick M. getting a cold thumb on his trip to West Virginia.
- 11:00—Phillip P. just returned from the Rose Bowl saying, "We almost made it?"
- 12:00—Cookie, Narda, and Pete changing a flat and singing, "Auld Lang Syne."
- 1:00—Donna B. putting on her favorite record, "(Donna!)"
- 2:00—Danny D. doing back flips on his bed.
- 3:00—"Mitzi" and "Crow" harmonize in "Happy Days are Here Again."
- 4:00—"Ape" just getting up to milk the cows.
- 5:00—John and Steve were deeply engrossed in Chess.

## New Indian Mascot

An Indian mascot has recently been added to the sports spectrum. It is hoped that the mascot will stimulate more team support and keep fans using their vocal cords to the ultimate.

The mascot plans on attending all home basketball games, wrestling meets, and football games.

The idea was devised by Mr. Messerly and made by Gary Thompson, Elmeretta Vikdal Eileen Allen, and Gladi Wishniewsky.

As yet there is no official name for the mascot and the students are asked to submit suggestions for a name of Marion's new Indian mascot.

There's still evidently some steam left in the old boys yet.

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I heard one of the supreme compliments ever to be paid to any Marion athletes at the Wamac wrestling tournament the other day. It was made by a man that should be in the know, the wrestling referee. For obvious reasons, I cannot use his exact words but in effect they went something like this, "Those Marion wrestlers are good hustlers." What else can you say about an athlete? Of course, to be a super athlete one needs loads of natural ability. The true athlete need not be a superman bulging with muscles. If he puts everything he has into what he does, then he is, indeed, worthy of the title.

## Marion Hosts Wrestling Meet

A moderate crowd turned out for the first WaMac Quadrangular wrestling meet on January 17 held at Marion High School. The preliminaries were held in the afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30. The results were as follows: 103 lb. class—Turner (Mar) defeated Crose (Maq) 6-4, Smith (Man) defeated Olsen (Vin) with a pin in 5 min. and 12 sec., 112 lb. class—Carney (Mar) defeated Ealy (Vin) 11-0, Sagers (Maq) pinned Arnold (Man) in 5:30, 120 lb. class—Kluesner (Man) in 1 min. 49 sec. pinned Primrose (Vin), Block (Maq) defeated Huntoon (Mar) 6-0, 127 lb. class—Sagers (Maq) defeated Letts (Man) 4-1, in 2 min. 56 sec. Curtis (Mar) pinned Overbery (Vin), 133 lb. class—Sherman (Maq) defeated Joss (Mar) with a pin in 2:55, Renken (Man) defeated Spaulding (Vin) 5-4, Jacobs (Mar) defeated Bredall (Vin) with a pin in 1:50, Moore (Maq) defeated Worm (Man) 7-0, 145 lb. class—Slife (Man) pinned Halstead (Vin) in 5:14, Highley (Mar) defeated Current (Maq) 2-0, 154 lb. class—Ortell (Maq) defeated Longseth (Man) 4-0, Odeen (Mar) defeated Reiss (Vin) with a pin in 1:37, 165 lb. class—Shaffer (Maq) defeated Thompson (Mar) 9-2, Longseth (Man) defeated Smith (Vin) 8-0, 175 lb. class—Corporan (Mar) in 4:41 pinned Bodicker (Vin), Robinson (Maq) defeated Hansel (Man) with a pin in 5:31, Hwt. class—Stanley (Man) defeated Vosding (Vin) 11-3, Mohr (Maq) defeated Bufton (Mar) 12-2, leaving the team scores as Manchester-8, Maquoketa-12, Marion-11, and Vinton-0.

The finals (held in the evening, beginning at 7:00) resulted in the following scores: 95 lb. class—Steffens (Man) pinned in 5:22 Tharp (Vin), 103 lb. class—Turner defeated Smith (Man) 4-0, Cons. 103-Crose pinned Olson in 3:45, 112 lb. class—Sagers pinned Carney in 3:45, Cons.-Arnold in 3:55 pinned Ealy, 120 lb. class Block pinned Kluesner in 1:40, Cons.-Huntoon pinned Primrose in 1:23, 127 lb. class—Sagers defeated Curtis 6-2, Cons.-Letts pinned Overbery in 2:48, 133 lb. class—Sherman defeated Renken 4-3, Cons.-Spaulding pinned Joss in 1:04, in the 138 lb. class—Moore defeated Jacobs 14-3, Cons.-Worm pinned Bredall in 5:06, 145 lb. class Highley defeated Slife 2-1, Cons. Current pinned Halstead in 3:01, 154 lb. class—Odeen defeated Ortell 4-2, Cons.-Longseth defeated Reiss 4-2, 165 lb. class—Shaffer defeated Longseth 6-3, Cons.-Thompson pinned Smith in 3:55, 175 lb. class—Corporan defeated Robinson 7-4, Cons.-Bodicker pinned Hansel in 3:27, Hwt. class—Mohr pinned Stanley in 2:00, Cons.-Bufton pinned Vosding in 3:49.

Have you heard all the latest Martian jokes? There's the one about the Martian who landed in New York City. He said, "Take me to Brigitte Bardot. I'll talk to your leader later!"

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Then there's the one about the Martian who landed and said, "Take me to your bathroom."

## Junior Class Projects For A. F. S.

The Junior class has started something new this year concerning their class representative in the American Field Service program.

After a speech from Wanita Cooper concerning all of the foreign exchange students that she met who had been sponsored by their own schools, this year's junior class decided to help pay part of their representative's cost of the trip.

A committee chairman, Eileen Allen, was chosen and seventeen juniors volunteered to serve on the committee. It was decided that each homeroom would have a money-raising project with \$200 set as their joint goal.

To date, Mr. Kurt's homeroom has had a bake sale and Mrs. Hulin's homeroom has begun selling shares in the young ambassador at a quarter a share. Other activities to be held later in the year include a class party, sponsoring of a dance and a few surprise projects.

Everyone is asked to participate in these activities, not only so the goal may be reached but so that the fine reputation of the school may be upheld. If this year's attempt is successful the A. E. S. Project Committee may become a permanent affair.