

Politics At MHS

Kennedy vs. Nixon

So many people ask me—"Just why are you for Kennedy? It's nothing but his looks that attract you! Surely nothing can compare with Nixon's experience!" For a long time people have been holding Mr. Kennedy's looks, money, and religion against him. Too many are too prejudiced to look for the reasons why he would make a good president and would help his country.

As a young man, John Kennedy has young ideas, not the young "idealistic" ideas, but young, new ideas for the advancement of our country. He too has had experience. How else could he have reached the position at which he is now—the Democrat's nominee for the President of the United States? His personality alone will be a great asset in foreign relations. One look at his record in the Senate will show a favorable one. How can you overlook this? Have you been watching the Great Debates? If you have, you couldn't have helped noticing Mr. Kennedy's speaking ability. He can speak to people, tell them his ideas and make them understand and take interest, as he has in our country. He has the quality of leadership the President of the United States needs.

I am not trying to sway anyone's opinion. Most of you have already established yours! I am trying to say, though, that when someone asks me why I am for Kennedy I do mean in all honesty that John Kennedy in my belief is the right man for the presidency, because he has knowledge, experience, background, and leadership.

Reasons For Voting

There are many good reasons why Richard M. Nixon should be our next President of the United States. Here are a few:

1. He is a Republican. What is a Republican? A Republican is one who believes that the government should not help people directly, but should make things better so that the individual man can do more for himself. Don't give a person money so that he can live. That just makes a person lazy. Instead make the conditions of the country such that he can work and earn a living that not only lets him enjoy life but will let him pursue happiness.

2. He has had some experience in the executive branch. He has served as Vice-President for the past eight years and during that time he has made diplomatic missions to various parts of the world, conferred with our allies and represented the U. S. very admirably in a debate with Mr. Khrushchev. He has helped to settle a steel strike which brought back economic prosperity.

3. He will defend freedom and stand against land-hungry dictators.

4. He has chosen a man who is talented in talking for the U. S. as his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge. Nixon has said that he will share some of the foreign policy burden with him.

These are the reasons why Richard M. Nixon should be elected.

Candid Reports

Seniors—

Nixon: "Nixon can remain calm and has shown his ability to win the friendship of foreign nations. Lodge has experience in dealing with foreign nations. This team has what it takes to handle the hottest issue in this campaign."

Kennedy: "Because of his political policies."

Juniors—

Nixon: "Because he's a Republican."

Kennedy: "Because he is a more capable man. His debates have shown this. He's more calm and collected and won't fly off the handle and get us into war too soon."

Sophomores—

Nixon: "I think he can best represent the country since he's been Vice-President."

Kennedy: "He's for the common people."

Freshmen—

Nixon: "He has more experience."

Kennedy: "I think he's just plain nice and Nixon is a big, fat crook."

An Indication

EDITOR'S NOTE:

(In keeping with the times, the VOX conducted a "political round-up" of Marion High to get an indication of how the student body felt toward the coming presidential election, this November 8th. Below are the results of the canvass by the VOX reporters.

Well, the results of the poll have come in, after several Vox members were finished running around from room to room trying to get everyone's vote. We regret to say that one homeroom, number 308, was not included. This was not on purpose, but because of lack of time they couldn't be reached. Everyone seemed to anticipate what the outcome would be, and it looks as if they were right, but we think it was pretty close.

Kennedy	117
Nixon	152
Undecided	14

The number of students asked was 283. It will be interesting to see how the election returns compare with ours, no matter what your choice for President is.

Junior Salesmen

The juniors embarked on their annual magazine drive September 16, 1960, and ended it October 3. They raised \$2,840.92, of which \$978.00 was profit.



The Future Business Leaders of America is a new organization at MHS this year. Here we see the sponsors and some members at an exhibit. See story on Page Three.

Mr. Otting's homeroom raised the most money with \$725. Mrs. Dailey's was hot on their trail with \$711.

The top salesman was Lois Dye. She sold the most subscriptions with twenty-eight. The draw-prize winner was Jane Frahm. They both selected clock radios as their prize.

The organization was run through the homeroom officers and the class officers. Among those who helped after school were Sharon McCord, Carolyn Brown, Barbara Sorg, and Nancy Kolda. The class officers, Dick Lyford, Dave Kummer, and Diane Schuettpeiz spent one night at school until 10 o'clock, balancing the books and making last arrangements. The teacher sponsors were Miss Petrusch and Mrs. Dailey.

Playday

The State G.R.A. Playday was held at Iowa State University in Ames on Saturday, September 24. The girls who went were Dianne Batchelder, Dianne Schuettpeiz, Sandra Smith, Marilyn Dicus, and Debbie Fuller. Miss Stumpf drove the driver's training car.

They were scheduled to leave at 6:15 A.M. But things that early in the morning just didn't seem to go right — so they left at 6:45 A.M. The girls arrived in Ames at about 9 a. m.

After changing into their physical education uniforms, they met in the gym with other girls from all over the state.

All the girls were given an identification card with their schedules. Each schedule was of a different color which divided the girls into groups. Each group went to their assigned activities. These activities included (not necessarily in this order): volleyball, bowling, archery, and discussion with other members of G.R.A. about their activities, square dancing, and swimming.

Dinner was served in the Commons. The girls then went through the back lane and then upstairs. Carol Peale showed movies taken at G. R. A. Camp at the State 4-H campsite this last summer. Dianne Batchelder, state president, presided over the meeting.

At the end of the day, a fencing exhibition was given by two girls while their instructor explained. Later refreshments were served and the long trip home was begun.

"Corners" Cast ...

On November 10 and 11 the Marion High School Dramatics Department will present the play, "The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corners." This is a play in three acts and deals with a mock murder trial that the high school students put on for their parents. The decision of the court is that everyone of the town is guilty.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Knowles the following students will present this year's fall production:

Dr. Caldwell — Larry Thompson
Mrs. Caldwell — Alice Kriegermiller

Mr. Prince — Lawson Clark
Mr. Rodgers — Dennis Hansen
Mrs. Rodgers — Zelda Conklin
Mr. Woodbridge — John Fitzgerald
Mrs. Woodbridge — Maryanne Castle

Mr. Wright — David Ray
Mrs. Wright — Lynda Siders
Mr. McGinnis — Jerry Noah
Mrs. McGinnis — Linda de Neu
Miss Frank — Bernice Gerth
Mr. Koualesky — Bob Hender
Bob McGinnis — Dennis Stickney
Bert Hendricks — Bill Hutchins
Elizabeth Wright — Carol Tetting

Janet — Kathy Peterson
Carol — Pat Strader
Madge — Lori Kensinger
Tommy Prince — Tim Sacora

Alice Woodbridge — Sharon Elias
Susan Caldwell — Susan Kreamer
Joey Rodgers — Melford Robinson
Bill McGinnis — Dave Potter
Painter — Steve Smith
Radio Announcer — Terry Harty

Dianne Batchelder to a certain teacher: "Miss Stop, there's a Stumpf sign!"

One Junior girl to her classmate: He's at that awkward age — old enough to date, but too young for a credit card.

Teacher of The Month

Perhaps one of the most respected and admired teachers in our school is Miss Mentzer, who has been a familiar figure around Marion High School for many years. She teaches Spanish and world history, and is a sponsor of the freshman class this year.

Chocolate cake or pie rates first with her as far as desserts go. She should be an authority on foods after having eaten such unusual things as octopus meat on her trip. Her favorite music is semi-classical, while modern rock-'n-roll rates last on her list. Racing to get at the head of the lunch line is her pet peeve.

Miss Mentzer had a very interesting and enviable experience this



summer. She toured Europe for the entire summer and had many unusual experiences there. Perhaps the most unpleasant experience she had occurred at the beginning of her trip. She hopped on the plane just as it was to pull away. Someone had switched take-off schedules at the last minute, but luckily she made it in time. Her trip across the ocean was very pleasant since she was flying by jet. She traveled from Chicago to Athens, stopping in New York, Paris, and Rome. In Athens, she saw the Royal Guard called the Euzones who were all dressed up for President Nasser's visit.

Another interesting sight was the Rock of Gibraltar in Spain. She also saw the Salzburg Music Festival in Germany and the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland. A trip to London from Paris by night and a trip on the Rhine River were also high spots. In all she visited eight countries spending one half of the summer in three of them, Spain, Italy, and Greece. She left for home from Scotland late in the summer which ended a very interesting and unusual experience.

Anonymous

SENIOR

Besides being cheerful, friendly, and smart,
He's big and strong and drives a Dodge Dart.
At off-the-cuff humor he truly is best.
He really is sharp, as his name might suggest.

JUNIOR

He is lean, lanky, and tall,
And is really on the ball.
Intelligent, good-looking, and neat;
Juniors call him Veep.
sharp hand.

Senior Spotlight



Busy, busy, busy—this an accurate description of Linda Cory. Throughout her high school years Linda has devoted a great deal of her time to the "extras" connected with high school life. She has always been willing to work and this can be very well illustrated by a quick review of her assorted activities.

Linda has been on the VOX staff since her freshman year, and also has been in Girls' Glee Club. Last year she was busy in many jobs, among them: Prom decoration chairman, in Forensics (receiving the top rating from MHS), co-chairman for the magazine sales and also had a lead in the play "My Three Angels".

Although very busy before her senior year, Linda will be even more so this year. She is the business manager for the Quill, F.B.-L.A. officer, crew chairman for the fall play, and holds the position of Musician in Rainbow. If that isn't enough to keep her busy, she works as a fashion counselor at Seiferts' on Saturdays.

In her reply to a question concerning our school she said, "I think our school is in a rut. Why can't anyone do something different without being frowned upon?" Linda believes Nixon will win in the November election because "people had enough faith in him to elect him Vice-President, and they will have this same faith when they elect him President".

After graduating from high school, Linda Cory plans to attend Stephen's College for Women and major in accounting.

SOPHOMORE

He has attractive, long, wavy hair,
With a warm, friendly, personal air.
And you'll have to admit, before long,
That, in a way, he never is wrong.

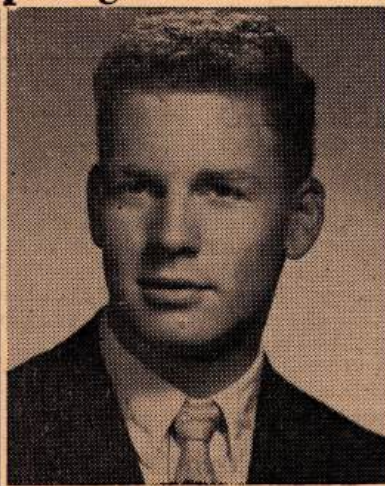
FRESHMAN

He's warm and witty, alert and awake,
Good-looking and brainy, he's really quite great.
He's one of MHS's most colorful guys,
Although his name might otherwise imply.

omore, John Black (Freshman).
mer (Junior), Bill Wright, Soph-
Ken Spear (Senior), Dave Krum-

SENIOR

She's the head majorette of the Marion Band,
A trombone player with a poker-
A female member of the Fresh-



"Nixon—I hope that the people realize he (Nixon) has the ability." This was the answer given by Larry Thompson when asked who he thought would win the presidential election and why. When asked what some of Nixon's abilities (in his opinion) were, Larry states "his past experiences, like dealing with the Russians, was the most outstanding." In response to a question concerning Kennedy's ability, Larry thought he (Kennedy) should have more experience.

Larry has spent much of his extra-curricular time in athletics of Marion. He has been participating in football, wrestling, and track. Last year he gained membership in the Letterman's Club. He lists wrestling as his favorite sport, because "you don't have to depend on anyone else for a victory".

Vocal music is another endeavor of his, this year being his fourth year in music. Too, this year he was elected a tenor representative on the Chorus Council. You may remember that he was in "Kiss Me, Kate" last year, produced, in part, by the music department.

We will once again be able to view Larry's acting ability in this year's fall play, "The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corner". In this production Larry will portray the character of Doctor Caldwell.

To add another activity to his already busy schedule, he has the responsible position of Quill Sports Editor.

Future plans in store for Larry Thompson include going to college and wanting to become a child psychologist.

She rods her "Olds" up and down the streets,
And for a West Point man,
her heart really beats!

JUNIOR

She wears her hair in a number of ways,
As many ways as there are days.
An actress on stage, a character at heart,
A blonde is she, and oh so smart!

SOPHOMORE

She plays the drums and leads the cheers,
And yells so loud she breaks your ears.
Wait—something is bouncing down the hall?—
It's only she, and her little golf ball!

FRESHMAN

MHS Perfection

Ideal Girl

Friendliness Judy Hansen
Eyes Mary Pflughaupt
Hair Jane Frahm
Smile Sandy Weeks
Brains Mary Umbdenstock
Sportsmanship Cristina Menegazzo
Shyness Connie Newlin
Complexion Barb Trumper
Nice Legs Dianne Batchelder
Red Hair Zona McShane
Kissable Lips JoAnne Reynolds
Pretty Sandy Klinger
Laughter Sherrill Cooper
Nice Figure Phyllis Hilmer
Low Voice Lois Dye
Neat Appearance Donna Parker

Ideal Boy

Friendliness Dave Fernow
Eyes Henry Hansen
Smile Jim Luense
Brains Jerry McEnany
Sportsmanship Larry Thompson
Shyness Gary Koppenhaver
Handsome Greg Beyé
Red Hair Roy Fuller
Nice Legs Dennis Stickney
Kissable Lips Steve Miller
Complexion Lynn Wills
Laughter Bob Kimm
Masculine George Maly
Neat Appearance John McKean

'Joke Around'

Tourist: Is it true that a crocodile won't hurt you if you carry a torch?

Guide: That depends on how fast you carry it.

A lady on a bus was afraid she would miss her stop. She poked the driver with her umbrella and asked, "Is this the First National Bank?"

"No, lady," he replied, "that's my rib."

European tourist to sidewalk artist: Did you say that you put ten years of work into this picture?

Artist: Yes ma'am, it took a week to paint the picture and nine years and fifty-one weeks to sell it.

"What's the best thing to take when I'm run down, Doctor?"

"The license number."

Policeman (producing book): "Name, please."

Motorist: "Aloysius Cholmondely Auchinleck."

Policeman (putting his book away): "Well, don't let me catch you again."

Teacher: Name the fiftieth state.

Student: Huh? Why . . . ah . . .

Teacher: Correct.

Jack: Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?

Mac: Sure. Did you think it would go through?

Ann: Do you know Art?

Don: Art who?

Ann Artesian

Don: Sure. I know Artesian well.

"Your hair is getting a little thin on top," said the barber to the nearly bald customer. "So what," said the bald man, "who wants fat hair?"

man class,
A Junior's sister, and a smart little lass.
If you guess her name you're doing well,
She's a cheerleader—if that rings a bell!

(man)
omore), Janet Alexander (fresh-
as (Junior), Tina Zrudsky (soph-
Mary Berlin (senior), Sharon Ell-

Activities New & Old

E-Club

I am a big, fat, juicy oyster. I can remember the night I was sitting in my little can with all my little oyster friends when the roof to my little home was opened and vinegar poured all over us. It was then that I realized what all my long departed oyster friends had warned me about—E-CLUB INITIATION! ! ! (In fact, I think some of the oysters in the can had gone through this before by their looks.) As I looked up I could see the cheerful face of Artina L. turn a sickly green as one of my friends was shoved into her mouth in several pieces. The next time I looked my dear friend was laying on the floor in many pieces. They had the same trouble with J. Harrison (I would not blame them, vinegar does taste awful, and here we poor little mashed-up oysters were swimming in it.) No wonder we were glad to get out of there. One of my plump friends got Bob Hajny. J. Long screamed a little but that's all. Boy, that vinegar! Ugh! By this time I was getting very anxious, and I hadn't been picked out of this mess. My dearest and closest oyster friend got thrown in C. Brown's mouth and she went away grinning and chewing rapidly. My friend always did have that appetizing look. I was about at the bottom of my little can when I looked up and saw three greedy eyes of S. Rose (one was part of my friend), staring me right in my oyster-like eye. I was put on the end of a ruler and he swallowed me whole (good kid.)

Now someone else will have to finish this as I'm still down here in this dark, damp lonesome, storage tank with no one to talk to except a few tape worms.

The initiates were smeared from one side of their face to the other with lipstick (I'm not sure how it was put on the boys), and their hair was tied in knots. Steve R. put up a fight, but he came out with a "red-eye" instead of a "Black" one.

The initiates were then given a list of things to find for a scavenger hunt. A lot of the objects were to be found in the cemetery. Some of them were: water from the creek in the cemetery, a woman's girdle, Mr. Otting's signature, a penny from one of the tombstones, etc. The old E-club members were sitting around in the cemetery waiting for an initiate to come along, but it turned out that they never did. Instead, the older members ended up getting the worst scare.

And again our Big Brave Corrigan (Steve Rose) would not do what he was told. He was led to the gate of the cemetery, and he turned around and came back to the school! Steve, what are you going to do when Halloween comes? ? ? ?

FTA

The Future Teachers Association District Convention will be held at Orange Township High School, Waterloo, on October 29. The convention schedule consists of registration, opening ceremony led by Jerry McEnany, state historian, campaign speeches, and installation of officers.

G. R. A.

This year's G. R. A. officers are: Diane Batchelder, president; Mary Pflughaupt, vice president; Lanell Simon, secretary; Barb Berryhill, treasurer; and Sandy Smith, intramural chairman.

The G. R. A. has a membership of 75. It's a smaller group than usual, but they have been going full force all year long.

Five G. R. A. girls attended State G. R. A. Playday September 24th. They were Dianne Batchelder, Debbie Fuller, Marilyn Dicus, Sandy Smith, and Dianne Schuettelpelz. Dianne Batchelder, State G. R. A. president, presided over the playday.

A party initiating new members started out the year with a big bang on September 27. All new members wore something backwards and something that clashed. When they entered the high school, they took off their shoes and socks and proceeded to walk down the hall and into the gym backwards. If the probation members didn't obey these stipulations, they were quickly cured as they had to get in a tripod position, in front of the whole group, and say why they wanted to join G. R. A. If anyone has not seen the pictures by the girls locker room door, they are of Christina Menegazzo and Miss Stumpf, new members, in this position, stating why they wanted to be in G. R. A. It proves quite interesting! ! ! Have you ever played human croquet? ? Many of the girls have the effects of it still on their knees.

The most recent activities of G. R. A. were painting Homecoming windows and selling Homecoming pins.

G. R. A. will sponsor the Sadie Hawkins Dance at which the most eligible bachelor is elected on November 4.

WaMaC Council

On Wednesday, October 5, Jerry McEnany, Diane Schuettelpelz, George Maly, and John Black attended the Wamac Student Council at Monticello. The meeting was held at the Community Theatre. The first thing done was the election of officers. At that time Diane nominated Jerry McEnany for President. We are sad to say, though, that he was not elected. There were small group discussions and a general discussion in the whole group where local problems of the school were discussed. At one time during the day there was an interesting business meeting. On the whole it was a very successful day!

Band at Coe

On Saturday, October 1, the high school band journeyed to Cedar Rapids to perform for the Coe-Knox game. Our band was one of seventeen that played during time-outs. During the half the bands marched to the center of the field and played three marches, one of which was directed by Mr. Wright.

While the bands were playing, a little majorette stole the show with her twirling antics.

Incidentally, Coe won the game, which made everything perfect.

Vocal Groups

This year's different music groups are already underway. There are so many of them that we cannot list them all as to what group each of them sing with, but below is a list of them as a whole.

Schuettelpelz	Gordon
Rowley	Tritle
Sorg	Potter
Elias	Preston
Becker	H. Ray
Lyon	Walker
Kolda	Northcott
Berlin	Hajny
Siders	Alexander
Starks	Stevens
Thompson	Hilmer
Fretheim	Batchelder
Koppenhaver	Klingler
Kimm	Cory
L. Clark	Weeks
J. Hansen	Hall
S. Smith	Musser
Pflughaupt	Preston
Brewer	McKibben
Peterson	Somerville
King	Lombard
Berryhill	Rose

Madrigal Group has also been chosen and work is underway here also. Those singing in Madrigal are:

Herb Ray
Jerry Preston
Rodney Lombard
Gary Walker
Bill Northcott
Melford Robinson
Mary Beth King
Suzanne Gordon
Judy Hansen
Mary Sue Pflughaupt
Barb Sorg
Dianne Batchelder
Kathy Peterson
Pam Brewer
Sharon Moore

New F. B. L. A.

On September 22, the first meeting of the new business club, Future Business Leaders of America, was held in the library. Elected officers are: President, Carol Stevens; Vice-President, Barb Berryhill; Secretary, Phyllis Hilmer; Treasurer, Sandy Weeks; Reporter, Linda Cory; Historian, Judy Hackert. Miss Marie Frank-enfield and Miss Amelia Petrusch are the co-sponsors. There were two guest speakers from Washington High School along with their instructor, Miss Gloria Alcock. The club charter was also read.

On October 6, the club made a tour of the NOMA business show at the Roosevelt Hotel. All new office equipment was on display. Dianne Batchelder and Phyllis Hilmer were chosen to demonstrate the Monroe Calculators at the show. It was an educational as well as an entertaining experience for all.

Remember When?

1. Dianne B. and Darrel S. weren't going together?
2. The seniors were freshmen?
3. Mary P. played the flute?
4. Mr. Otting didn't give term papers?
5. The class of '60 was here?
6. Sack dresses were popular?
7. Denny S., do you remember Oct. 3?
8. Remember when Phyllis S. had a party, junior girls?

Eyes and Ears

Senior

What's this we hear about four well-known seniors putting Regis High School up for sale?

A senior girl dating a Junior boy! What next Diane R.?

Mary P. and Kathie P. can't get the smell of bonfire smoke out of their hair. Maybe Tom R. and Jerry N. can explain.

JoAnne R. has no worries since there are so many to choose from???

Phyllis Hilmer has developed a sudden interest in South Dakota. Could this have anything to do with Don?

Dianne Batchelder seems to be pretty lonely lately. Well boys?

Has anyone noticed Ethel Pearson's new ring? Congratulations, Ethel. Famous last words of Miss Stumpf: "Line up for exercises!"

We hear that Diane R. had a party where some guests stayed too long. Do you always have this trouble, Diane?

Linda C. had a problem over the week-end not being able to make up her mind about which car to drive.

Perhaps something should be said about so many seniors going with each other. Keep it up seniors.

Next time you go for a ride with a boy on a foggy night, he'd better have both eyes on the road, O. K. Pam B.?

Senior Matches

Mary Pflughaupt and Tom Rawson

Kathie Peterson and Jerry Noah
Linda Cory and Dennis Hansen
Lanell Simon and Lloyd Fink
Norma Hammond and Gary Sch-matt

Junior

I hear Jane Frahm gets reckless when doing a particular little chase. Is that right Jane?

I hear Diane M. and Janice B. are thinking of joining the wrestling team. Right Girls?

The Junior Attendants had better start counting calories so the car won't drag bottom.

I always thought a Tunnel of Love was for a boy and a girl. But I guess you feel differently, Diane S. and Linda S.

I hear Ted McLeod has found new interests at the Rural School.

NEW COUPLES

Donna Becker and Ron Hartgrave

Joan Lyon and Jim Luense
Jane Walkner and Gerald Houts
Esther Weaver and Don Grahm
Carol Davis and Sherm Watson

Freshman

I hear the sophomore girls are not too happy about a certain little Freshman taking Thompson out of circulation.

Hey, Joan, what time did you really get in after the dance? What is this I hear about Jane, Joan, and Lloyd up at the snack bar?

Melanie, did you have more fun at or after the Penny Carnival?

Whom did you walk home with Billy H. and Lloyd S.?

Donna, what did you and Larry do after the dance?

What Freshman and Junior broke up this week because of a certain Junior?

Some Freshman girls weren't too happy about that "all-day party" Monday.

Little Indians Are WaMaC Runner-Ups

by Herb Ray

The Little Indians of Marion High School had to settle for second-best on October 18. The freshman-sophomore football squad bowed to a scrappy Anamosa team in the WaMaC Championship game played on the Marion gridiron. The 19-7 shellacking was the first defeat of the year for the Little Indians.

Anamosa simply outplayed Marion. The statistics show that the Blue Raiders gained 316 total yards as compared to 211 for Marion. However, the Little Indians received their fair share of breaks, as they recovered four of seven Anamosa fumbles. Long runs, fine passing, and hard tackling were typical of the contest.

The Marion offensive attack was poorly coordinated throughout the first half. Furthermore, the Little Indian defense lacked the alert charging which was so characteristic during previous victories. Not until the final period of play did the boys in gold score, and by then it was too late.

Fumbles marred action in the first quarter, as both squads seemed tense as this important game began. The Little Indians recovered a fumble in Raider territory, only to have their drive bog down. Both teams exchanged fumbles, and the stage was set for the first score of the evening. On the first play of the second period, Anamosa scored on a 42-yard pass play.

Marion again received the kickoff, but a tough Raider defense forced a punt. Utilizing their spectacular running game, Anamosa marched 81 yards in 7 plays for another tally. The first half ended with Marion trailing, 13 to 0.

Anamosa scored a third TD in the third stanza on another prolonged march. Raider quarterback Jim Heefner dove 1 yard to collect his second marker of the evening.

The Little Indians finally gained their poise, and were able to tally early in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Doug Reed plunged 1 yard for the touchdown. Halfback Don Wachal ran the extra point and scoring for the night was completed. Marion resumed their offensive attack later in the final period. The game ended with the Little Indians on the Raider one-yard line.

Outstanding players for the local cause were halfback Don Wachal and end John McKean. Wachal put forth his best effort of the year in replacing injured Bob Hoglund at the halfback post.

Anamosa Coach Don Underwood is to be commended in guiding his spirited freshman-sophomore team to the WaMaC Conference championship. The Blue Raiders ended the season with a 3-1-1 record.

Marion's Little Indians finished the football year with an impressive 4-1 record. Coach Ernest Beemblossom is to be congratulated on a fine season also. The fine prospects he has cultivated will favorably influence the fortunes of the varsity squad in 1961. Hats off to the Little Indians!

Ann: Do you know Art?
Don: Art who?
Ann: Artesian.
Don: Sure, I know Artesian well.

Homecoming Days, 1960

The enthusiasm that always accompanies Homecoming has subsided now, but another pleasant memory of Marion High School days is ours to keep. This year's Homecoming was especially meaningful to JoAnne Reynolds, who reigned as Queen over the festivities. She and her attendants added the finishing touch to careful preparations made by the committees for a successful observance of this annual occasion.

No Damp Spirits

Due to rain, the bonfire was cancelled and a pep meeting, held in the gym, was scheduled in its place. The damp weather had no effect on the spirit expressed by the students in attendance. The cheers could be heard two blocks away even though the cheering section was somewhat reduced.

Hippie-O Indians

Bill Hintz, a graduate of Marion High School and now an announcer for a local radio station, was the master of ceremonies at assembly. He narrated the story of the Hippie-O Indians while a "distinguished" group of actors dramatized it.

The story in brief: Chief Knock 'Em Down trained his warriors for fifteen years. They then captured a panther and killed it. (This represents the defeat of the Monticello Panthers). They were allowed their choice of queens from a group of beautiful (?) squaws. Failing to find what they wanted, they made way for the presentation of the queen and her attendants as chosen by the student body.



Captain Steve Miller crowned JoAnne Reynolds as our 1960 Homecoming queen. Her attendants were: Seniors—Diane Batchelder and Lanell Simon; Juniors—Lois Dye and Donna Becker; Sophomores—Rosemary Bensch and Lynda Warner; Freshmen—Linda Luwe and Linda Foley.

The queen and her escort led the procession to the city park riding in a Rolls-Royce. Final cheers and pep talks were heard there.

"Brave" Fight

The Marion Indians fought courageously and the fans yelled with all their might, but to no avail.

The dance held at Armar Ballroom was the grand finale to a week of excitement. The band was excellent and everyone enjoyed it.

JoAnne wore a brown sheath and heels at the assembly where she was crowned queen. A dozen red roses and the cape were presented to her. At the Homecoming dance she wore a scoop-necked red dress with a street length full skirt. Red heels, the cape and crown completed her outfit.



Marion's Freshman-Sophomore Football team captured second place in the WaMaC Conference. Above are the first string linemen and backfield.

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What It Was, Was Cross Country

Students observing young men clad in grey sweat outfits after school may wonder if it isn't too early for track season. The answer is an emphatic no. During the autumn season, a small band of athletes keep in condition in the good old-fashioned way—by running. About twenty young lads are participating in cross country this year, a group larger than most. The boys spend their afternoons by running over hill and dale, pounding the cinders on the local track, and exercising vigorously.

Inexperience will prevent the cross country squad from attending any state meets this season. However, the time and effort put forth during these after-school sessions help build the stamina which will be needed during participation in basketball and wrestling. Mr. Linstrom is coach of this year's cross country squad.

Another Success

The Penny Carnival turned out to be very profitable for all groups concerned. The jail, mixed chorus, and the cake walk made the most money.

It seems the tunnel of love was kept pretty busy. A familiar face was that of Gordon R. What I'd like to know is, who was his companion—or should I say were?

The beatnik act was very well prepared and I think they (??) should be congratulated for all the hard work that went into it.

The egg throw put on in the industrial arts room by a freshman homeroom was fun for all but the unlucky targets. A rather faint smell is all that remains, that is, unless the targets had any lasting damage. How about that boys?

Homerooms with the most money earned were:

209	\$26.34
210	23.69
125	21.17
Mixed Chorus	19.36
115	19.10

First Wrestling Meet Is November 19

Wrestling practice will begin the week of November 7, according to Coach Bill Linstrom. This year's grappling squad faces its toughest schedule since the sport was introduced to Marion High School.

November 19—Decorah (H)
December 1—C.R. Washington (H)
December 3—C.R. Washington, C.R. Jefferson, Iowa City, Marion (Jefferson)
December 10—Traer (T)
December 17—WaMaC Tournament (Vinton)
December 20—Grinnell (H)
January 6—Manchester (H)
January 10—Iowa City (H)
January 14—Maquoketa (T)
January 19—Anamosa (H)
January 21—Vinton (H)
January 24—C.R. Jefferson (T)
January 26—C.R. Prairie (T)
February 6-10—District Tournament
February 17-18—State Tournament