

November Means Busy Month

Librarians At Convention

On Saturday, October 29 at 5:30 A.M. four boys (John Pazour, Bud Beitz, Bob Hender, and Tim Sacora) left Marion to attend the I.S.L.A. Convention in Des Moines. It was the second year Marion has attended. They arrived there at 8:00. After registering and exploring North High School, in which the convention was held, they went into the campaign speeches and the President, Nan Rudolph, opened the session by welcoming everybody. John Pazour acted as chairman for the election. He was Vice-President of the I.S.L.A. last year. At 9:45 the campaign speeches started. Tim Sacora ran for the office of President with Bob Hender giving his nomination speech. From the reports, both gave very good speeches, and we are sorry to say that Tim did not receive the office, but we are happy that he ran for the office, for it proved to be good experience for both boys. After listening to two guest speakers, who spoke on the role that the mobile library plays, they broke up into discussion groups to discuss the library. After a fabulous lunch served in the high school cafeteria, they campaigned. At one o'clock they returned to watch the voting delegates cast their votes for officers. Bob Hender and Bud Beitz were our voting delegates. But Beitz introduced a piece of legislation which proposed a one day workshop to be held in the fall with the time and the place to be designated by the executive board, to learn the fundamentals of the libraries. It was debated on the floor and passed unanimously. They then listened to a special speaker, Gregor Felsen, author of such books as Hot Rod, Crash Gang, etc. He spoke on writing and library in general and the part they play in our life. At 3:00 the new officers were installed in a candle-light ceremony, and at 3:15 the session was adjourned by Nan Rudolph. She thanked the group for its participation. They arrived back in Marion about 7 o'clock. It was a real challenge for Tim and gave him a wonderful opportunity in speaking in front of a large audience.

Vocal Music Concert

Another year has rolled around, and the vocal department is busy preparing for its annual Christmas concert. This event is one that all the members look forward to and for which they have spent many hours preparing. Christmas music is universal and is enjoyed by young and old alike. The program is as effective as possible by special lighting devices, costumes, scenes, and backdrop especially appropriate for the season. The backdrop and scenes are contributed by the talented members of the art class. This year the program will be presented in the boys' gym on Sunday, December 11, at 4:30 p. m.



The Trial Took Place

At six o'clock Friday November 11, 1960, students, one by one, filed into the home economics room. By seven all of the cast for Marion High's new release, *The Remarkable Incident At Carson Corners*, were made up and ready to get on with the play, but they had forty-five minutes to wait and think about what was going to happen. By seven fifteen everyone was jittery and soon started signing programs to pass the time. Then all too soon the time had arrived to get into position and face the people.

There Was No Turning Back

For weeks they had worked to sell tickets and now they wished they would have failed in their attempt. But they hadn't, and it was too late to change now. For six weeks they had practiced. It had never made any difference before how many mistakes they made, but tonight it did. Since tradition had been broken, the play was to be given only once, and they had to do it right for they would not have another chance.

Satisfaction At Last

As the cast left the stage, they could breathe freely again after a long hard pull to the end of the road. Soon everyone's knees stopped knocking and the stage crew had cleaned up. Now they could celebrate their new found liberty. Somehow someone found a radio (Of course, Mel R. didn't know anything about this). After becoming exhausted from using this new liberty, they broke up to go their separate ways. Each with a feeling that he or she had accomplished his purpose this night.

Seniors to Sponsor Dance

This Saturday night, November 26th, is the big night for the semi-formal dance that the senior class is sponsoring for all high school students. "The Wheels", featuring Steve Brown at the drums will provide the evening's entertainment.

Seniors Run City

On Thursday, November 17, three Marion Seniors took over the city government for the day. Roger Tracy, Steve Miller, and Jerry McEnany each held a city official's office. On November 16, the Marion representatives met with two from Linn-Mar at the city hall to draw lots for their jobs. These five ran our city the following day.

The week of November 14 to 20, was designated by the mayors of Cedar Rapids and Marion as Youth Appreciation Week. The activities, sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Optimist Club, were promoted in an effort to give recognition to the 95% of juvenile America that has kept its record clean. The Optimist plan to continue this practice each year if it proves beneficial.

The student governors took office at 9:30 A.M. At 1:00 P.M. they had lunch at the Hotel Roosevelt with the twelve students who were running Cedar Rapids for the day. They then returned to the job until quitting time. I'm sure it was an experience the boys will long remember.

Student Council At State

Five members of MHS' Student Council participated in the State convention of the Iowa Association of Student Councils. The convention was held in the Memorial Union on the ISU campus in Ames. Steve Miller, Roger Tracy, Dianne Schuettpelz, John Keith, John Black, and Mr. Nicholson attended the all-day session on Monday, October 17.

The activities of the day included nomination and elections of state officers, various discussion sessions, and opening and closing exercises. The delegates from Marion led a discussion group on the topic: "What is the value of constant evaluation of student council, and how is it done?"

FTA Convention

Very early on the morning of October 29th, fifteen members of Future Teacher's Club, Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Piper set out for Orange Township and the Northeast Iowa District Convention.

The Marion group was about the first to arrive and were privileged enough to sit around worrying about their nomination or acceptance speeches. The convention was opened about 9:00 with Jerry McEnany presiding. A highlight of the morning was an address given by James Casterton of Decorah on the rewards of the teaching profession. At noon, the convention was served a delicious chicken dinner.

The most important event of the afternoon was the election of district officers. Dianne Schuettpelz was elected president of the Northeast Iowa District and Sharon Alxander was elected to go on to the state convention as nominee for state treasurer.

Other highlights of the afternoon were groups which discussed their local Future Teacher's Clubs and the ways in which they could be improved. The Marion group found that they had far more opportunities in their high school to practice teaching in the classroom and to help teachers. The convention also divided up into their teaching-interest groups and had good discussion groups led by a teacher from that field.

After the initiation of officers, the meeting was adjourned by the new president.

Passion Play In C.R.

"The most colossal stage production of all time."

"Peopled with a huge cast!"

"The mighty story of the greatest event in history!"

Yes, finally we can all see the play we've heard so much about. For the first time the original Black Hills "Passion Play" has come to Cedar Rapids.

Here is the story of Christ right up to his crucifixion, portrayed by Josef Meier. Mr. Meier reports that this year will be his farewell tour to the many many years he has starred as Christ in this fabulous play. The Cedar Rapids Lions Club has sponsored this event and our Cedar Rapids Civic Chorus has been chosen to be the pit chorus.

This event occurs November 25, 26, and 27. All seats are reserved at \$3.25, \$2.70, \$2.15, and \$1.60 for the night performances beginning at 8:00.

There is also a special Student's Matinee, Saturday at 2:30. The admission is \$.75 students and \$2.00 adults.

Here is the last chance you'll have to see Josef Meier as the Christ in the original Black Hills "Passion Play!"

Besides participation in the State Association, our student council takes part in the WaMac Conference Council. Steve Miller is also President of the Northeast Iowa Student Council.

EDITORIAL

by Jerry McEnany

Student Council in its attempt to bring about a favorable change in this school and its students, has been the brunt of much criticism of late. There has been considerable discussion, both pro and con, about the student council and its activities, especially in regard to the Better Dress Program. This program or code, program is the word that the student council now uses, is designed for one major purpose. That purpose is not, as is commonly believed, to put the student council in the position of a tyrannical dictator. The purpose or aim is, however, the improvement of Marion High School and its student body. The question arises—"improvement in what way?" The answer, and I believe a logical answer, is that by having the students dressed in "proper attire" contributes to the psychological well-being of the individual student and thus to the student body and school as a whole. When you see people who are sloppily dressed, it has an undesirable effect upon you and your mental attitude toward studying and school life in general. It is extremely difficult to bring yourself to study as you should when you are not "dressed" for studying. This sounds, undoubtedly, rather silly. I don't think it really is. Studying is an orderly process; thus it seems reasonable that when you are studying you should attempt to be as orderly as is possible and practical. There are exceedingly few, if any, reading this editorial that would jump into a mud puddle in their best clothes. Why not? For one reason, it just isn't done (normally) and for a second reason it is very impractical. We don't want mud on our best clothes, so why should we want something just as undesirable on us or around the school where we are getting something of much more value than clothes. I don't think that it makes sense. Do you?

I think that it is about time that a lot of people realize that school is a place for learning, learning not only from books, but also from our association with other people in society, particularly in our school society. School is, undeniably, a society within a society. No matter what level of society you may be speaking of, it will be demanding, very demanding in many cases, to many people. Thus it is in reality, not the student council dictating what we should wear, but instead a higher authority—society. Student council wishes only to comply with the dictates of the high school society. Society will not, because it can not, permit any lowering of standards. The idea of sweat shirts, wearing pants low, skirts high, unkempt hair styles, are all truly ridiculous. If you would only stop and consider the situation, I am sure you would readily see this. These things probably do have their time and place, but school is neither the time nor the place for them. If you want to look as if you're working in a pig sty, fine, but be in a pig sty. If you're going to be working at school, look as if you are in school.

I hope the faculty approves the dress code to the extent that it will aid the student council in enforcing it.

I wish it to be understood that what you have read concerning the student council is my opinion and only my opinion. If other members of the student council wish to agree or disagree with me it is strictly up to them. I personally hope that they might agree with me, but they have had no part in the writing of this editorial.

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On the lighter side of things, I would like to comment on the play presented last November 11th. "The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corner" was indeed a fine dramatic production. An exceptional job in casting was done and this gave a great deal more to the play. I would like to commend not only the directors, but the entire cast and crew.

Another thing that has come to my attention is the very nice addition to our study hall. I am referring to the pictures painted by our art club—"La Palette". This adds an atmosphere to the study hall that is definitely beneficial to the students. I believe that it is appreciated by everyone that is in study hall for any length of time.

To conclude my say for this time, let me wish each and everyone of you a very enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation, beginning now. This is the time of year when all of us living in the United States should give a special thanks to God that we are so fortunate to be living in this country. Don't eat too much turkey tomorrow so you will be able to attend the activities over the vacation weekend. These activities include a basketball game on Friday and the semi-formal dance on Saturday. Enjoy yourself and come to the dance.

Senior Spotlight



One of Marion High School's busiest senior boys this year is the senior class vice-president, Dennis Hansen.

Dennis' favorite pastime is bowling working on the Quill, as he is co-editor of it. He puts in many long hours each week trying to make this year's Quill the best yet. However, this is not Dennis' only interest by any means. He recently displayed his acting ability by playing "Mr. Rodgers" in the fall play. Although he missed some of the rehearsals because of hospitalization, Dennis came back ready to work again and turned in a wonderful performance.

In addition to his position as the senior class vice-president, Dennis is also serving as president of his homeroom. He has shown his scholastic ability by remaining on the honor roll all through high school.

Dennis' favorite pastime is bowling and just having fun. He also likes to read. Among his favorite reading materials is "The Sun Also Rises".

Last year the junior class attributed the success of their magazine sales partly to Dennis, as he was co-chairman.

When asked about his favorite food, Dennis gave a simple and emphatic reply—turkey.

After graduation, Dennis plans to attend the University of Iowa and major in chemical engineering.



It's too bad we don't have more Mary Ellen Umbdenstock's around. Mary Ellen is respected and admired by everyone for her personality.

She has many varied interests. In her free time she prefers painting and playing the piano. In the winter, tobogganing and skating suit her tastes. She works hard at her job as vice-president of LaPalette.

In the field of journalism, she has been on The Vox staff for three years, and is now co-editor of Quill staff.

Mary Ellen has been an active member of G.R.A. for four years, and a library typist for two years.

As far as music goes, her favorite artists are Stan Kenton and Frank Sinatra.

She has been active in Girls Glee Club for four years, mixed chorus for two years, and this year she is participating in small groups.

She has been homeroom officer for two years and last year was co-chairman of magazine sales.

Mary Ellen has been known to hold that her favorite meal is steak and french fries—can you blame her?

In the future, Mary Ellen hopes to major in applied art at Iowa State University.

We're wishing good luck to an eighteen year patron of Marion.

Corporan; Eligible Bachelor

According to several short interviews with students around M. H. S., it was found that the lighting was unfortunately brighter than at former "social events." The decorations were unique, resembling an old time barn dance. At the dance Larry Brauer was chosen as having the best corsage; Lorinda Kensinger wore the neatest outfit; Frank Lochner and Susan Kreamer had the best single person's costumes; and Max Corporan was the most eligible bachelor.

The wild program concerned the many ways of getting a man as displayed by the most talented persons of this profession, our five canny actors. Methods used were: a gun used impressively by Miss Pflaughaupt; a rope well handled by Lanell Simon; a pan with many dents and battlescars used by Barb Berryhill; a little help from the old weight lifters by Sandra Smith; and also MOONBEAM by Dianne Batchelder. The five eli-

Mrs. Denecke: Soloist

Once again the Cedar Rapids Symphony orchestra visited M.H.S. This year, as an added attraction, we were privileged to hear a very fine flutist, the conductor's wife, Mrs. Denecke.

The piece she played, "Concerto", by Jacques Ibert, left, I'm sure, quite an impression. For many, it was the first time you have heard anything quite so modern. The slow melodious part was perhaps liked the best by the majority.

Mrs. Denecke has played the flute since grade school and has studied at the Juilliard School of Music with the greatest flutist in the world. She owns three Powell flutes which are considered the finest in the world of music. Besides playing an excellent flute, she plays the piccolo and recorder with equal enthusiasm.

Eligible bachelors were: Larry Thompson, Max Corporan, Herb Ray, Roger Tracy, and Steve Miller.

All those who attended said they had a neat evening (whether at the dance or after), and we are sure that it will continue to be so in the future at M. H. S., provided the lights are spared.

Why, How, And What

"Why Read?" one may ask. No doubt all of us have read or heard the advantages for reading. Listed here are four: 1) Reading broadens knowledge of the people of the world and helps to understand them more fully, 2) It enlarges one's vocabulary. 3) By reading more often, one becomes a better reader. 4) Reading is fun! This inevitably will be of good use in school work.

Movies Preferred

The last item is most often disputed. "I don't like to read! I'd rather go to a movie!" This is heard very often, especially from teen-agers. We'd like to suggest one way to combine these activities.

Many movies are based upon books. For example: *Ben Hur*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *On the Beach*, *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*—even the *House of Usher* is based upon a literary work, as the Sophomores can tell you. Try reading these in addition to seeing the movie. There are always differences between the two. Decide which you like best and why. We think you will not only find this entertaining, but a new interest in reading will very likely be cultivated.

"The Ugly American"

William Lederer and Eugene Burdick have written a book highly rated by critics. *The Ugly American* tells of a group of Americans in Southeast Asia. This group of officials from our State Department represent the United States. The book is fiction, but it is based on fact. After reading about their opportunities to influence the people of the world, their abilities and shortcomings, and their successes as compared to their failures, there is no doubt in anyone's mind of the importance in wisely selecting our foreign representatives. This book has not been made into a movie, but it is certainly of interest to the citizens of the United States.

Legs

Legs, legs, legs, which boy has the prettiest legs? Well, if you came to the stag dance after the last home football game, I'm sure you know what I'm talking about. The previous week there had been nominations from each class for the boy with the prettiest legs. At the dance, the four finalists: Clark McCleod, Doug Reed, Ron Hartgrave, and Tom Rawson, gave the audience a chance to pick Mr. MHS Prettiest Legs of 1960. After a close vote, Tom Rawson, was chosen. In case you're interested, his prize was a bottle of Nair. (By the way, have you used your prize yet, Tom?)

Do You Know?

Seniors:

She used to be "queen for a day,"
Her friendly smile is here to stay.
She throws big parties every week,
And man she is really sleek.
(Judy Hansen)

He's a Future Teacher that works so hard,
When you get to know him he's a real card.
He plays the flute in the school band,

Teacher of The Month



Miss Amelia Petrusch, Commercial Teacher, is another well-respected and admired teacher in Marion High School. She has taught in Marion since 1936. She teaches shorthand, typing, and secretarial science, and is the Junior Class sponsor this year.

Her favorite holiday menu is roast turkey and pumpkin pie. She enjoys both semi-classical and popular music. She also enjoys visits from former students.

One of Miss Petrusch's hobbies is playing the piano—for her own enjoyment. I'm sure you will all remember last year in the Teacher's Assembly that Miss Petrusch played the piano, and it was enjoyed by all.

Miss Petrusch had charge of the Vox for eighteen years, being the first Vox sponsor. The early issues were all mimeographed in the typing room.

Miss Petrusch has a sense of humor and is known for her one minute lectures. Her pet peeve is students who come to class without bringing all their supplies.

Miss Petrusch would like to travel some more, but at the present time she is glad to be teaching in Marion.

And combs his hair strand by strand.
(Steve Rose)

Juniors:

She's always hustling and busting around,
And playing the horn with a boisterous sound.
She works so hard on the Vox each time,
And I'll get killed if this won't rhyme.
(Judy Hansen)

He plays the drums and oh so well,
Is in Mixed Chorus as you can tell.
He's chased by a certain Junior girl,
Who really takes him for a whirl.
(Gray Koppenhaver)

Sophomores:

She used to work in a popcorn stand,
And also plays the flute in band,
With her brother she's always fighting,
And likes to do a lot of writing.
(Linda Kensing)

He publicized the play this year,
And for his grades he has no fear.
He's endlessly wandering through the halls,
And writing things upon the walls.
(Dave Ray)

From Miss Post, in Germany

Dear "All:"

As you know, I left Marion at 7:00 A.M. on the 22nd of August. I had very nice accommodations on the train—a rommette to Chicago. I spent about four hours at Union Station in Chicago, then changed to a Pennsylvania Railroad train bound for Trenton, New Jersey. We passed the time playing bridge and getting acquainted with each other.

We were late arriving at Trenton, but finally got there about 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday morning. I had one problem, and that was that the zipper on my small bag broke, so with visions of leaving unmentionables strewn all over the Trenton Depot, I picked up my luggage. It was really a struggle. We took a bus from Trenton to McGuire Air Force Base—about a 15 mile drive. That bus was the most crowded thing I've ever been on in my life. It seemed especially so trying to maneuver two suitcases, one with the zipper broken!

We finished processing at McGuire in the middle of the afternoon and were free to do as we like, however, we were so tired that we didn't do much but sit. I had another interesting experience. As we were sitting in the lobby of the Passenger Hotel at McGuire, one of the other girls offered to hold a baby while her mother went through processing. When the baby started to cry, she handed her to me. This was fine and I was able to get her to sleep, but not until she had left a nice bit of "sour milk" on my blouse. I had already checked through my suitcase with clothes in it, so I made my trip to Germany in a very "smelly" blouse! Really used lots of perfume on that trip!

Certainly there are a lot of impressions which you pick up about Germany. For instance, I have never seen so much traffic so late at night in my life. My hotel room was on the main street of Stuttgart, and it was as busy at 4:00 in the morning as cities in the U.S. are about 4:00 in the afternoon. Even on Sunday the amount of people on the streets is unbelievable. Just droves of them. There are few speed limits here so you've got to be careful walking across streets, etc. Bicycles and motorcycles have equal right of way with cars, so they can be a traffic hazard, too. The girls wear their dresses much shorter than we do in U.S., and their hair much higher. Some of the Hair-dos are a good six inches above their heads! I'll like to try one just once. My curiosity is aroused.

We live at Robinson Barracks which is on the NE edge of Stuttgart, however, my high school is in Ludwigsburg which is still further NE of Stuttgart. I am really lucky. My assignment is 5 classes of American Government which is a semester course. I brought my notes and tests with

Freshmen:

She's quite an artist as you can tell,
And popular with the boys as well.
Her older sister has graduated,
And now she's even higher rated.
(Melanie Moyer)

He sings in Chorus and Glee club
And his candy he is trying to sell.
He brownies up to all the teachers,
And simply adores the brand new bleachers.
(Melford Robinson)

me so feel very lucky. Second semester I will have two preparations—a Social Psychology course and an International Relations course. This is actually what I would have been teaching at Marion.

I wish that you could all be here sharing the experiences and the beauty which is here. I feel completely inadequate when it comes time to describe them. Do write and let me know what is going on in the good old U.S. By the way, I can count to 100 in German, and I know a few other words.

Shirley Post

McEnany Reports On Belgium

"What was Belgium like?" "How was it over there?" These two questions, or questions very similar to them, have been asked more than any other question since I returned to Marion. I am happy to say that I never tire of answering them either, because my two months in Belgium were the two best months of my life.

There are really so many things to tell about my summer that it is almost impossible to even start on them, but I can give a brief description of the time spent in Belgium which may help a little.

I went to Montreal, Canada where I, with about 900 other AFSers boarded the ship "Seven Seas". After spending nine days on the Atlantic we arrived in Holland and from there we went to our European homes, I to Brussels. In Brussels I had a wonderful time with the Jean Charles Faquays, my first family. For my second month I spent an equally delightful month with the Clement DeGeests in Moorsel, a small town about seventeen miles northwest of Brussels. After the month with the DeGeests was over, the seventeen American students, ten girls and seven boys, who had spent the summer in Belgium got together in Brussels to start on a week's tour of Belgium. After



that week was over we went to Rotterdam, Netherlands to board the ship "Waterman" for our nine day journey home. On August 25th, when we saw the skyline of New York at 5:00 in the morning the 900 happy and sad students were home from an unforgettable summer's experience.

I envy one junior this year, although I don't know the person's name. It is the junior that is fortunate enough to be selected for the AFS program for the coming summer. Whoever it is I am sure that it will mean as much to that person as it did to me.

Basketball's Preview

The Indians bring the ball down on a fast break. Miller's got it, over to Luense, across to Fernow who put it up . . . it's good! The score now . . ."

This is a picture of what we hope will be a familiar scene this winter. With basketball now two weeks old and one game under their belts, the Indians now have what will probably be their most stiff test of the year. On Nov. 25 they play the Washington Warriors in Cedar Rapids.

What does this team look like, what are its strengths, weaknesses, and what will its fortunes be? Let's take a look.

The item which first greets the eye is that there are only three lettermen back, and only one senior. This fact could be discounted, however, because many men picked up experience last year, and at the end of the season underclassmen did practically all the work. Let's give a plus for experience. As far as height goes, this team should be fairly tall. The starting five could average over six foot and practically anything would be an improvement over last year. Let's combine this with shooting ability and speed to give another plus.

Many papers and coaches have rated Marion as a co-favorite for the WaMac title. I will have to dispute this point until after the first few games. The talent is there, but are the heart and guts? Now let's look at the individuals by position.

CENTERS:

HERB RAY—6 ft. 3 in. senior hasn't played much. Probable early season starter, could be of help with experience.

JERRY PRESTON—6 ft. 7 in., tallest squad member. Improved from last year. Should use height to good advantage.

TED McLEOD 6 ft. 2 in. Junior with sophs. last year, very aggressive, should push others for position.

DAVE KUMMER 6 ft. 3 in. Junior, hasn't played much, picking up experience.

FORWARDS:

RON HARTGRAVE 6 ft. 3 in. Junior, lettered alst year, could

play either forward or center, good rebounder, probable starter. JIM LUENSE 6 ft. Junior, lettered last year, much like Hartgrave—good shot, should help in scoring and rebounding.

ROY FULLER 6 ft. Junior, started with sophs. last year, tough on defense, should be of much help.

BOB KIMM 5 ft. 10 in. Junior, could play either forward or guard, improved a great deal, much desire.

GREG BEYE 6 ft Junior, Newcomer this year, not much known about him as yet.

BILL WILKINSON 5 ft. 10 in. Junior, injured now, time will tell when he recovers.

GUARDS:

DAVE FERNOW 5 ft. 8 in. Senior, probable starter, tough on defense, picking up experience in early games.

TOM RAWSON 5 ft. 10 in. Senior, Newcomer, much desire, could help when he gets accustomed to system.

STEVE MILLER 5 ft. 8 in. Senior, probable starter, lettered last year, should "quarterback" offense.

BOB HAJNY 5 ft. 8 in Junior, coming strong after slow start, should help great deal, smart and tricky.

AL COVINGTON 5 ft. 10 in. Junior started with sophs. last year, could move up to No. 1 or 2 guards.

TOM STROOPE 5 ft. 11 in. Junior, much desire, first year with varsity, move up with experience.

AL PATSCHKE 5 ft. 7 in. Junior, small but tough, good competitor, valuable help with experience.

GORDON RUNDQUIST 5 ft. 10 in. Junior, another newcomer, has potential, could help in time.

In this rundown I hope I didn't leave anyone out. With 17 boys out, the competition for a starting spot is very keen. This should have a good over-all effect on the team. During the season, anyone of the 17 could develop into the sparkplug needed to make the Indians BRAVES instead of PA-POOSES.

Marion Takes Opener

Marion defeated Springville 42-34 in the opening game of the season. Steve Miller led the Indians with 14 points. Preston, Hartgrave, and Luense followed with 8 points.

Marion fell behind at first, and at one time trailed by seven points, but caught up and never again trailed. The score at the half was Marion 33, Springville 26.

Springville's top scorer was Charles Barnes with 12 points.

Marions Fresh-Soph won with a score of 35-25.

	FG	FT	PF
Luense	2	4	4
Miller	7	0	4
Fernow	1	0	1
Hartgrave	4	0	3
Ray	0	2	5
Preston	4	0	3
Kimm	0	0	1
Covington	0	1	0
McLeod	0	0	0
	18	7	20

Freshman class are: President: Clark McLeod, Vice-president: John Black, and Secretary-Treasurer: Ruthanne Seedorf.

Wrestlers Open Season

Every night after school, a small crew of 35 athletes disappears down a flight of stairs and into a small basement room of the Lincoln building. Now and then through a crack in the doorway, a wisp of warm air rises upward, the pungent odor of sweaty clothes escapes, and a muffled groan can be detected by a careful ear. Yes, wrestling is beginning its fourth year at Marion High School.

Coach Bill Linstrom appears optimistic of the squad's fortunes this season. There is much experience at each weight level. Returning are 7 lettermen—4 seniors, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore.

Perhaps a word or two should be inserted here about the organization of a wrestling squad. The team is divided into twelve weight groups. These weight groups range from the 95-pound bracket upward through 175 pounds to the heavyweight division. A wrestler may wrestle in any weight group above his own weight, but can not participate in those below. This situation presents a problem to some of the fellows who like to eat. Many a meal will be skipped this autumn in order for several of the grapplers to scale down to the proper weight classes.

As stated before, good experience exists in nearly every weight group. So much in the upper weights, that fierce competition for varsity positions will be present during the entire season. According to Coach Linstrom, there will be frequent shifting among the 154, 165, 175, and heavyweight classes throughout the year. The following is a list of the Marion High School grap-

plers, their weight divisions, and in several of the higher groups, their present weights. Returning lettermen are denoted with an asterick by their names.

- 95 Steve Perrin, Lloyd Stenersen, Lynn Sufficoa, Dick Sills
- 103 Dennis Stickney*, John Keith*
- 112 Steve Wermager, Bill Hutchins, Allen Sankey
- 120 Dave James, Chuck Huntoon, Jim Munger
- 127 Charlie Brown, Hugh Jellison
- 133 Charles Carney*, Dennis Ruhl
- 138 Don Bailey, Larry Gilds, David Devault
- 145 Nelson Newman, Dennis Wermager
- 154 Max Corporon, Henry Hansen, Tom Reilly
- 165 John Pazour* (165)
- 175 Larry Nelson* (177), Bill Wright (165)
- Heavyweight Larry Thompson* (175), Morgan Michel* (227), John Farnham (185), Dennis Sommerville (198), Don Burzette (220), and George Neff (194).

The Marion wrestlers will host Cedar Rapids Washington on December 1. Other coming meets include a quadrangular at Cedar Rapids Jefferson on December 3, and the always interesting WaMac Conference meet at Vinton on Saturday, December 17.

Those students who are unfamiliar with wrestling as a high school sport, should make an effort to attend these meets and learn first-hand the pointing procedure, holds, and grappling terms. They will find the time well-spent and the sport very entertaining.

Election Returns

On November 7, 1960, the Government classes of Mrs. Simon and Mr. Linstrom conducted a mock election for the offices of President, Senator, Governor, Congressman. The results were as follows:

President: Vice-President Nixon, 179
Sen. John Kennedy, 125
Senator: Herschel Loveless, 153
Jack Miller, 150
Governor: Edward McManus, 160
Norman Erbe, 144
Congressman: Len Wolfe, 117
Jim Bromwell, 188

of the program.

Following the demonstration, an Open House was held in the High School. Members of the F.T.A. assisted the teachers by passing out the students' schedule to the parents and by guiding them to the various classrooms. Unless your parents were late, they went to ten minute classes to meet the teachers and to learn a little about the class.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tues. Nov. 15—Springville, T
Fri. Nov. 25—Washington, C.R., T
Fri. Dec. 2—Manchester, H
Fri. Dec. 9 Independence, H
Tues. Dec. 13—Tipton, H
Fri. Dec. 16—Maquoketa, H
Tues. Jan. 3—Vinton, T
Fri. Jan. 6—Monticello, T
Fri. Jan. 13—Anamosa, H
Fri. Jan. 20—Manchester, T
Tues. Jan. 24—Tipton, T
Fri. Jan. 27—Independence, T
Tues. Jan. 31—Prairie, H
Fri. Feb. 3—Maquoketa, T
Fri. Feb. 10—Monticello, H
Tues. Feb. 14—Vinton, H
Fri. Feb. 17—Anamosa, T
Fri. Feb. 24—Jefferson, C.R., H

P.T.A. Learns

If your parents think they know a lot about your school, they may be right. Did they attend the P.T.A. meeting Thursday, November 17? If they did they know quite a bit about our school system.

After a business meeting in the gym, the Student Council presented a hypothetical or supposed problem to let the parents know how they take care of the many problems which come before them. Students also attended this part

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Freshmen Elect

The Freshman class held their class office convention on November 26 in the Lincoln Auditorium. Roger Tracy was in charge. Jerry McEnany, Lanell Simon, and Joanne Reynolds conducted the procedure for the various offices.

Roger Tracy opened the meeting by telling the freshmen a little about the election procedure and how the convention was to be conducted.

Lanell Simon opened the nominations for secretary-treasurer. Ruthanne Seedorf, Charlee Barber, and Philip Smith were nominated. Their representatives, Jim Starks, John Stanek, and Don Sommerville gave introductory speeches.

Joanne Reynolds opened the nominations for vice-president. Melanie Moyer and John Black were nominated by their representatives, Jim Bencke and John Stanek.

Jerry McEnany opened nominations for president. Chris Davis, represented by Walter Hauter and Clerk McLeod represented by Ronnie McConaughy were nominated.

After the nominations were in and closed, Jerry McEnany told the freshmen a little more about where they could vote and when. The new class officers of the