

Pat Bezdek to Girls' State



Ames Bound In Early June

Pat Bezdek has been selected by the Marion Legion Women's Auxiliary Board to go to Ames in June for Girls' State. This selection is an honor to Pat and a source of pride to the students at Marion High School.

The Legion Board selects two girls from Marion and two from Linn-Mar each spring as candidates for this position. These girls then go before the Board and give a three minute talk on why they would like to go to Girls' State, what activities they participate in at school, and what their ambitions for the future are. The girls are then voted on and the one selected is notified that she will spend a week as Marion's representative to Iowa's Girls' State.

Girls' State operates along the same line as Boys' State, and gives the delegates a chance to participate in a model state government, have conventions, elect officers and better understand how the democratic judicial, legislative, and executive branches of our government work.

In school Pat is active in Future Nurses, GRA, the Prom Decoration Committee, and the vocal department. She also participates in Marion, 3. Tipton, T-1:40.9. in Rainbow.

Prom Plans Under Way

If the busy enthusiasm of the various Prom Committees is any indication of what this year's Prom will be, it should be a great success.

Mr. Perkins reports the Band Committee has made a selection and the contract has been signed. (According to George Maly it's a very jazzy combo.) The Decoration Committee headed by Mr. Skilling is making fine progress and the group is just waiting to work out the usual last minute details. The Favors Committee advised by Mrs. Belden is working on many unusual ideas. Mr. Piper says that the Invitations Committee has ordered the invitations and memory books. All of these plans couldn't have been possible without the help of Miss Frankenhof and Mr. Risk during the magazine sales of last fall. The planners hope to see all the Juniors and Seniors at Armory on May 18th from 8:00 until 12:00.

D. Crouse Wins Science Fair Honor

Dennis Crouse, a sophomore, won first place in the Biological Division of the Eastern Iowa Science Fair held April 14 at Coe College. His project dealt with the effects of paralyzation and carbon dioxide on the regeneration of tissue. Dennis will now represent Eastern Iowa at the National Science Fair-International to be held at Seattle, Washington, during the first week in May. It will be held in conjunction with the International World's Fair, and Mr. Risk, his advisor, will accompany him.

In addition to the expense paid trip to Seattle, Dennis won a \$25 savings bond, \$35 from the Iowa Cancer Society, a two week Navy Science Cruise in August, and a \$250 scholarship to the college of his choice.

Mr. Risk commented, "These outstanding awards and prizes certainly reflect the thoroughness with which Dennis applies himself in his science courses. We all wish him well in the competition at Seattle."

First Frosh Frolic Is Fun

Although the first party of the freshman class was held on Friday the 13th, the evening was not a nightmare. Everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

"Superstitions" was the theme of the party. Arriving freshmen were greeted with a ladder, under which all who entered had to pass. Beyond the ladder there were broken mirrors, spilled salt, and black cats.

In the first half of the party freshmen played basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, cards, and almost any game imaginable. Even the ancient fad, the hula hoop, was revived. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Hamburgers, cheese sandwiches, potato chips, and pop were consumed in staggering quantities. After refreshments the lights were turned low for dancing. After playing "The Twist" four times and "Moon River" six times the party came to an end and everyone left for home—except the clean-up committee.

COMING EVENTS

May 8—Cheerleading Banquet
May 10—GRA Banquet
May 11—Class Elections
May 12—WaMaC Play Day
May 14—E Club Banquet
May 18—Prom
May 18—Honor Assembly
May 22—FTA Banquet
May 31—Senior Banquet

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MHS Debaters Win Band, Vocal Fourth In State To Contests

On April 13th and 14th the Marion debate squad composed of Maryanne Castle, Dave Ray, John Keith, and Marybeth King, and accompanied by Mrs. Belden, attended the Iowa State Forensic Association Contest at Iowa City. On Friday the teams debated one round, and during Saturday morning three more rounds each. At noon the group attended a banquet where they learned they were among the finalists of Class B schools with 7 wins and 1 loss, and would therefore debate three more rounds. Late Saturday evening with all the tabulations complete it was announced that Marion ranked fourth in the state contest. The other ranking schools were Algona, third; University High, second; and Manson, first.

Small Groups Tomorrow, Large Groups May 5

It's contest time again; this means it is time for a lot of hard work for the members of the band and vocal groups. Each year about this time all the band members begin to wonder—"what is sleep?" They are at the school every morning at 7:50 for forty minutes of practicing and after school until all hours of the night tooting away. Vocal groups also put in many hours of practicing for that "first!"

This year, small group contest will be held on April 28 at Davenport. However, the piano and the treble voice medium solos start today, Friday, April 27.

Large group contests will be held the following Saturday, May 5, at Independence; this will include the entire band. Tchaikovsky's *Finale from Symphony in F Minor No. 4* will be the number the band is performing to try to win their tenth consecutive first in state contest.

Mixed Chorus Trip Set For May 9

On Wednesday May 9, 1962 at 8:00 in the morning, the Marion High Mixed Chorus will leave Marion for their annual day long trip. Last year they gave a concert in Eldora at the juvenile reform school and in Toledo at the juvenile home. This year they are going to the Vinton School for the Blind, and will make their second stop a visit to the State Mental Hospital in Independence. Last year the chorus had a catered lunch, but as of this writing, the chorus members have not made up their minds as what to do about this matter. There have been several suggestions: 1) To have it catered again 2) Make reservations for a restaurant 3) A sack lunch 4) Every man for himself! No matter which, they will enjoy themselves. Here is to the Chorus for the best of luck on their trip.

District Council Meet Held Monday, April 23

April 23rd, George Maly, John Keith, Don Bailey, and three voting delegates accompanied by Mr. Sorensen went to Washington High School in Cedar Rapids to take part in the Annual Northeast Iowa District Student Council Convention. The purpose of the convention was to elect new district officers for the following year.

Seven schools in the WaMaC Conference ran a total of five candidates for the various offices of the district.

New High School Closer to Reality

As the year rolls along, the new high school building is coming closer to reality. After bids for construction were taken in March, the Board of Education was pleased to discover that the cost would be less than was previously estimated. The estimated cost was \$12 per square foot. The successful bidders were V. & E. Construction Co., Galina, Illinois, general construction; Tom Bowker and Son, plumbing and heating; Acme Co., electrical work; and Olsen Hay, hot lunch equipment. These bidders will construct a completed building (tiled, painted, graded lawns) plus two extra rooms.

On April 5, \$550,000 of the

bonds were sold for 3.089% interest which was better than the estimated 4%.

The curriculum in the new school is going to be expanded especially in the fields of foreign languages and industrial arts. Plans have been drawn up and given to various community groups such as P.T.A. These groups will make suggestions which will later be evaluated. Better coordination is being planned for the junior and senior high school. Faculty committees are now working on this.

Two years will pass quickly, and before long the present sophomore class will be moving into a new school with a new program.

There Is A 1963

A tendency has been noted in recent months to avoid facing certain issues in our school. These problems are passed over on the grounds that everything can be solved when the new high school is completed for the '63-'64 school year.

A specific example of this general tendency was the proposal for a new junior-senior world literature course for next year. All evidence indicates that there was sufficient student demand for this course and a teacher was willing to do all the planning and handle it as a sixth class. Yet the proposal was killed—with hopes that "when we have the new school . . ."

Why was the projected course vetoed? The answer cannot or at least should not be space. Surely the resources of the Marion Public Schools could provide one more room. There must be at least one room vacant in next year's schedule for one hour, especially during fourth and fifth periods.

The idea for a new course should not be killed because it would call for revision of 20-30 students' class schedules either. The Vox contends that the education of MHS students is far more important than saving hours of paperwork.

The point is this: There is a school year 1962-63. It will span one-quarter of the high school education of some 500 people. Improvements that could possibly take place in this year should not be postponed simply because of lack of effort.

Guest Editorials

What is defeat? Nothing but education; nothing but the first step to something better.

—Henry Ward Beecher

Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter; is he not also the only one that deserves to be laughed at?

—Greville

We are all born for love . . . It is the principle of existence and its only end.

—Disraeli

Strong and bitter words indicate a weak cause.

—Victor Hugo

You will never "find" time for anything. If you want time you must make it.

—Charles Buxton

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.

—Bacon

Tact comes as much from goodness of heart as from fineness of taste.

—Endymion

Those who hope for no other life are dead even for this.

—Goethe

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A Word

This is the junior issue of The VOX. No one can realize the complexity of putting out this paper until actually faced with the task. The junior editors have gained a new appreciation of the pressures of deadlines, the monotony of re-writing articles, and the strain of proofreading. With this new perspective, we sincerely feel that the entire student body owes a real "thank you" to Dick Lyford and Sharon Alexander and all the seniors on this year's staff for an excellent job of publishing a quality school paper.

FNA News

The Future Nurses Club held its monthly meeting on April 2nd with the election of officers. The officers for next year are:

Donna Parker—President
 Nadine Miller—Vice-President
 Marmie McNeil—Secretary
 Barb Trumper—Historian
 Zona McShane—Treasurer

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Poufall, an occupational therapist from St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

On May 4th the club will go to Iowa City to visit the Crippled Children's Hospital and the Veterans' Hospital.

Who's Who?



Identical Twins - Confusion

"Is that Ron or Don Flory?"

"Don."

"Are you sure?"

"I'm positive—I think!?"

And so it goes. For seventeen years these identical twins have been stumping teachers, friends, and occasionally their own family.

The Florys moved to Marion about ten years ago from Sigourney, which is in southern Iowa. The twins have two brothers and a sister, all younger, but Ron and Don are the only twins.

Ron admitted that they have their disagreements, but the boys can work together very effectively. They combined efforts to construct a six inch reflector telescope, which is six feet long and weighs about 80 pounds. "You really get a work out carrying that thing around," says Don.

Both boys are interested in math and science, especially astronomy and physics. Of their junior subjects, advanced algebra, and physics are their favorites. Don and Ron are in the advanced science program and have been honor students throughout high school. Don

would like to attend SUI for further education and Ron is considering a church-related college in Kansas.

After school the boys deliver papers on separate routes. The twins also share an interest in playing chess, but when it comes to music they disagree. Ron likes some rock and roll, and Don prefers more relaxed music.

Throughout their lives the boys have been mistaken for one another. People on the street, teachers, and classmates seldom really know which one they are addressing. Sometimes the twins exchange greetings with total strangers assuming that they are paper customers of their brother. In sixth grade and again in eighth the boys switched seats at school for a day. This didn't bother the teachers; they didn't realize the difference! But imagine a teacher's predicament when just one of the twins is absent. An accurate seating chart is their only hope. And some students sit through a class all year never certain if that is Ron or Don Flory sitting next to them.

Stranded On An Island

A popular pastime years ago was to ask individuals this question: If you were stranded on an island, what two people would you like to have with you? Here are some MHS replies:

Melanie Moyer—Two people? What fun would that be?

Bob Hoglund—You mean besides B. Bardot??

Leonard Bruce—Jim Beam, Annette Funicello

Carol Dicus—The Sophomore Class, and enough of everything to go around!

Don Bailey—"Maude", Chef Boy-ar-dee

Donna Mithelman—Jerry, Rock Hudson

Sharon Alexander—I'll never tell!

Linda Luwe—Doug? James Darren

Donna Parker—Dr. Casey, and what would I want with two people??

Beverly Parker—Gary? Adam Troy

Lynda Miller—Robert Goulet, a transistor

Allen Cox—B. Bardot, and Sophia Loren

Mike Luwe—B. Bardot, Gina Lollabrigida

Norris Harstad—Mary Tyler Moore, Clara MacDonald

Nancy Kohl—Zorro, Wild Bill Hickock

Ken Backsen—Natalie Wood, Liz Taylor

Marilyn Franklin—Ship builder, Navigator

Greg Potoff—Mary Tyler Moore, Tuesday Weld

Porter Reed—Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Tyler Moore

Janie Berger—The guy who started "Playboy Magazine"

Diane Bennett—Ben Casey, a CERTAIN boy

Larry Stick—Elizabeth Taylor, a deck of cards

Rodney Thein—A new foot, a girl with a broken foot.

Bertie Kreamer—Jim Brainard, Troy Donahue

Four Teachers Leaving MHS

Advise and Consent has become a popular term at Marion lately. The book by this title is being read by a large number of the student body. However, the book is not the only advice and consent going on in these halls. Mr. Piper has been advising students all year on how to solve their problems. For seniors, this advice may determine their future. The underclassmen have been advised to stay in school and get an education. They are consenting to do this with the thoughts of vacation coming soon.

Four members of our faculty have thought it advisable to leave the halls of Marion this year to advance forward and reach a desired goal in their life.

Miss Stumpf recently consented to change her name to Mrs. Hayward. Her goal is to make this change in name a success. Having been advised that the best way to do this is to be a good homemaker, she has consented to give up her career to become a full time housewife in Osceola, Iowa, unless she can find a teaching position closer to that location.

Mrs. Simpson decided to retire from teaching to be a housewife for a few years. To keep young during this retirement, she has decided to collect and prepare different menus for her family. After she gains a large repertoire of menus and her children are older, she will rejoin the teaching profession.

There is a saying that states we should look for bigger and better things. Mr. Piper decided to follow the advice of this cliché by applying for guidance positions on the West coast. As the upperclassmen can testify, he is well qualified to know the time and place to apply and realizes that he must be patient as he waits for information on positions available to him.

Consenting to leave the halls of the high school to become Prin-

cipal of Emerson School is Mr. Roger Messerly. The art students consented to his departure only because they realize he has much to offer in this new field.

Realizing the importance of advice, the departing teachers would like to tell you what philosophy of life they think is most important.

"Each student should do his or her best in both academic and extra curricular activities so that they might benefit to the greatest extent," is Mrs. Hayward's advice.

Mrs. Simpson says, "You only live once. Make the most of school while you can."

"Be yourself and don't try to be someone else," is recommended by Mr. Piper.

Mr. Messerly's contention is, "Don't start something you don't intend to finish."

As these teachers prepare to leave, we realize how much they have done for us and our school and we attempt to show them our appreciation. A note of appreciation is advised to thank these and all our teachers for the help they have given us during the past year. Will you consent?

New Cheerleaders

Tryouts for next year's cheerleaders were held April 12th after school in the Girls' Gym. Judges for the tryouts were Miss Glaser, Director of Health and Physical Education at the Cedar Rapids YWCA; Mrs. Smith, the Junior High Physical Education Teacher; and Miss Brochshink, a teacher at Lincoln.

The cheerleaders selected were: Varsity: Jane Simon, Ruthann Seedorf, Joan Meggers, Sue Kreamer, and Linda Luwe.

Fresh-Soph: Linda Miller, Kay Batchelder, Roberta Kreamer, Linda Hass, and Tana McLean.

Wrestling: Patty Hutchins and Charlee Barber.

Smith Reports On Model Legislature

by Steve Smith

On the weekend of the 13th and 14th of April over 180 high school students from all over the state visited the capital city of Des Moines for an experiment in government. Everyone attending was either a Senator or a Representative. I, was a Senator and like many others authored a bill. There were 42 bills altogether. Mine was on physical examinations for drivers and there were many other bills such as marking cigarette packages with skull and cross bones, which failed to pass, and others on highways, taxation, etc.

One bill which passed had a bit of irony connected with it. This bill was in support of daylight saving time, which was authored by Cedar Rapids—Washington. Although it was defeated in Cedar Rapids, it passed the model legislature in both houses.

I had another job as Chairman of the committee on motor vehicles. There were many long debates in this committee and one set of bills had to be "tabled" until the authors had a chance to reach an agreement. One other instance was when a girl suggested that we raise our hands instead of taking a standing vote, as she was growing tired of standing. My only suggestion was that we take a standing vote on the motion as all such suggestions require a vote.

MHS In History

Stephen A. Douglas—Ken Seiling
Napoleon—Charlie Brown
Pavlova—Lorinda Kensinger
Albert Einstein—Dave Kummer
Clara Barton—Future Nurses
P. T. Barnum—Doug McGowan
Thomas Edison—Merlin Baker
John Wilkes Booth—John Kumnick
Elizabeth I—Sharon Alexander
Henry VIII—Walter Hauter
Guttenburg—Vox Staff
Paul Revere—Orville Shoop
J. C. Calhoun—Dick Lyford
Grandma Moses—Cheryl Barber
J. D. Rockefeller—John Howe
Madame Curie—Alice Kriegermeier
Third Reich—Faculty



Future Teachers Maryanne Castle and Lois Dye prepare to take over a class.

FTA Week Begins Mon.

Highlights Busy Year For Future Teachers

April is designated as the fifth annual "Teaching Career Month," therefore it is appropriate to summarize the many activities of our local Future Teachers of America Club.

The purpose of the Marion Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is to acquaint the members with the teaching profession. The membership is limited to juniors and seniors. This year the total membership is 20.

To uphold the purpose of the organization, each member selects a teacher that he works with throughout the year. Many of Marion's future teachers are learning a great deal about this profession from these chosen instructors.

Various observations made, by members while assisting their chosen teachers include: the realization of the preparation that goes into the planning of a day's lesson; some of the techniques of grading; the how and why of preparing tests, the tedious work that goes along with teaching; the unexpected quirks and questions of primary children; and certainly few have escaped the task of correcting test papers.

This year both students and teachers have worked together to make their sessions both informative and interesting. Students have shown greater enthusiasm towards learning about the teaching profession. Thanks to the teachers, who have gone all out to help and answer the many questions, the program has been profitable for all.

This year "F.T.A. Log Books" were edited and provided for each member to keep a record of all events and hours earned.

In order to maintain membership in the club, each member must earn a minimum of ten hours a semester. Failure to do so means a loss of membership. Hours are earned, of course, by assisting their chosen teacher.

The club has been keeping itself busy during the year. For the Penny Carnival they sponsored the "Penny Queen" election which made a considerable profit. They had concessions at a wrestling meet.

In October a delegation went to the N.E. District F.T.A. Convention at which new officers were elected. Diane Schuettpeiz, first N.E. District president, presided.

Marion was fortunate to come home with three District officers: Steve Smith, vice-president; Zelda Conklin, treasurer; and Barbara Franklin, publicity chairman. Barb was also selected to be a candidate for State Secretary.

State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls held a "Future Teacher Day" which was attended by a majority of the club. At this event F.T.A. members got a chance to hear and talk to people from the fields in which they were expressly interested. Many of the students visited in the classrooms.

On March 31st, five members attended the State F.T.A. Convention at Des Moines Technical High School in Des Moines. This proved to be a very informative trip.

The week of April 30th has been selected as "F.T.A. Week." On April 30th all of the student teachers will be taking over the classes of their teachers and experiencing teaching first hand. During this week a bake sale shall be held.

Can You Imagine?

Bob Hender playing Beethoven
David Ray with a goatee
Duane Schultz winning an argument with Mr. Linstrom
Joni Lyon with black hair
Dennis Crouse's salamanders loose in the Russian's World Fair exhibit

YOU AND COLLEGE

Third In A Series On College Life

by Herb Ray '61

"Choice of a college is one of the major decisions of an individual's lifetime. It is important not only because of the four years of time and effort and the not inconsiderable cost required, but even more because the college will have a pervasive influence throughout life. If it is a good college, it will shape the student's intellectual habits by developing his enlightened curiosity and his means of satisfying it. It will provide the foundation for his productive life and more likely than not will be the controlling factor in creating the interests that determine what that productive life will be."

This excerpt from the foreword of the University of Chicago College Announcements adequately expresses the need for careful consideration in choosing a college. It also reveals a portion of that which a college can do for a prospective student.

The seniors of Marion High School have probably decided on their immediate future. To those seniors who have already applied to a particular college, I will reveal the nature of collegiate life—its high points and its low points. But to those underclassmen who have yet to make the big choice (If to go and where to go), I feel I should first give them some inclination.

If a person desires to attend college, he can. But he must accomplish three important goals if he is to graduate from an institution of higher education. He must (1) be accepted by a college, he must (2) be able to arrange the financial part of a college education, and most important of all, he must (3) be able to stick it out through diligent study and hard work.

Counselors usually encourage high school students to apply to several colleges. This is sound advice. One application should be to a "dream school," and one should be to a "practical college." Application to several others is desirable. Location and atmosphere are important points to consider. A visit to the prospective schools will aid in discovering the nature of the student body and the facilities offered for their education. You make the choice and the college will either confirm it or deny it. Acceptance usually depends on four main factors: (1) high school record, (2) principal's recommendation, (3) the student's character, and (4) extent of desire to attend college.

Once you have been accepted, financial arrangements must be made. The costs of a college education include tuition, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenditures. Costs at state schools and private schools vary tremendously (a difference in tuition accounts for this variation.) Attending a private college costs two to three times as much in comparison with a state school. A student can meet these expenditures through

a scholarship a loan, term-time jobs, family aid, or summer earnings. Usually a combination of all these is needed before graduation.

Staying in college is the difficult part! Anyone who obtains a four-year college education with good grades is well on the way to maturity. Study habits of the high school years must be modified or completely revamped (the latter is usually the case.) College level work is hard and extensive (but not impossible.) In most courses the student must apply himself with a vigor unknown in high school years. Yes, staying in college is a difficult task.

Now, to those seniors who have already chosen their college, here is a brief insight into the nature of campus life. You will find from the start that you are on your own. But you'll also find that you are not alone! Friendships formed at college will probably be the strongest and most memorable of your life. You might even meet your future mate amid "the halls of ivy."

It takes several months to adjust to the change. You are your sole master, and can arrange your academic and social life as you please. New responsibilities are discovered. You must wash and iron your own clothes. You have to adhere to your own budget. You have to learn to turn down "just one more" card game. You have a room to take care of and a roommate to be considerate of. You have an intellect to develop and a personality to discover.

Place Second In Quadrangular

Tuesday, the 17th of April, Marion could do no more than place second in the quadrangular meet with Maquoketa, Mt. Vernon, and U. High. The winner, Maquoketa, ran up 98½ tallies while the Indians could only manage 53½.

Marion could not match the Cards' 12 out of 17 first places taking only one for themselves. This came when Schultz bounded himself 19-4½ in the broadjump. Marion was also able to grab 8 second places to boost them to their final score.

Marion seemed to be hampered greatly by the loss of athletes for disciplinary reasons and the lack of seniors taking the sport. The former will be back for the following track meet we hope.

Track Schedule

April 25—Wed.—Vinton, Anamosa
April 27—Fri.—Manchester, Independence, U. High
May 1—Tues.—Tipton, Mt. Vernon
May 3—Thurs.—Manchester
May 8—Tues.—Tipton, Mt. Vernon, Manchester
May 11 & 12—Fri. & Sat.—Districts
May 15—Tues.—WaMaC

Indians Win First Meet by 1 Point

McKEAN AND HOGLUND NET FIVE FIRSTS

On Friday, April 13, the Marion Indians had their first track meet of the season with Manchester and Tipton. Marion came out on top by the slight margin of 1 point. Marion tallied 82 points, Manchester followed with 81, and Tipton scored 59½ for third.

When the meet was over, Marion's John McKean had won three first places and one second.

McKean was on top in the mile run, discus, and shot put. The distance for the shot put (47' - 8½") bettered the school record which was held by George Palmer of the class of 1952. He placed second to Ron Werling from Tipton in the 880 yard run. Bob Hoglund also placed high in the ranks with first in the 120 high hurdles and the broad jump.



Pole Vaulter Al Patschke demonstrates perfect style . . .



but misjudges distance!

Prairie Takes Third Meet

On Thursday, April 19th, Prairie and Mt. Vernon attended Marion's third track meet of the season.

When it was over, Prairie took home the first place honors with 96 points; Marion, with 83 points, chalked up second place; and Mt. Vernon trailed with third place.

John McKean repeated his performance of the first meet of the season by winning the shot put, mile run and discus for Marion.

120 High Hurdles—Hoglund, Marion; Biley, Prairie; DeWitt, Prairie; Starks, Marion. T. 16.8.

2 Mile Relay—Prairie, Marion, Mt. Vernon. T. 8:57.9

220 Dash—Vaura, Prairie; Walran, Mt. Vernon; Covington, Marion; Clements, Prairie. T. 23.8.

Mile Run—McKean, Marion; Tahman, Prairie; Paisaich, Mt. Vernon; Sufficool, Marion. T. 5:04

100 Yard Dash—Hidinger, P.; Covington, M.; Goodraw, P.; Wagamon, M. T. 10.7

880 Relay—Prairie, Marion, Mt. Vernon. T. 1:40

440 Dash—Walrab, Mt. V.; Ri-

ley, P.; DeWitt, P.; DeVault, M. T. 54.3

180 Low Hurdles—Miles, P.; Hajny, M.; Hoglund, M.; Seaton, P. Time 22.5

Mile Medley Relay—Prairie, Marion, Mt. Vernon. T. 4:54

880 Yard Dash—Shebetha, P.; Lahmon, P. McKean, M.; Walrab, Mt. V. T. 2:08.3

440 Relay—Prairie, Marion, Mt. Vernon. 47.3

Mile Relay—Prairie, Marion, Mt. Vernon. 3:45.1

High Jump—Shebetha, P.; Petrich, Mt. V.; Reed, P.; Patschke, M. 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Hoglund, M.; Walrab, Mt. V.; Black, M.; Seaton, P. 18 ft. 5½ in.

Pole Vault—Martin, Mt. V.; Patschke, M.; Lang, M.; Goodraw, P. 9 feet

Shot Put—McKean, M.; Reed, P.; Vaura, P.; Handley, M. 48 ft. 4 in.

Discus—McKean, M.; Handley, M.; Willion, P.; Wilkinson, Mt. V. 115 ft. 10½ in.