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Mr. Anderson Attends Minneapolis Meeting

Mr. Anderson of Marion High School attended the 1965 convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Minneapolis, April 12-15. Over 6000 members from business, industry, government, education, and community service explored individuality in relation to personal values and to changing ideas in education and vocation.

"The Individual: Discovery, Renewal, Emergence" was the convention theme about which 14 main sessions were centered. Also related to the theme were more than 200 papers concerning the culturally disadvantaged, the anti-poverty program, delinquency, and exceptional children. Other topics dealt with college admissions policies, testing, automation, rehabilitation counseling, junior colleges, the older worker, and many more.

First-day sessions examined the individual in relation to his values. Jacob Bronowski, Deputy Director for the Salk Institute for Biological Studies and a leader in the movement

of Scientific Humanism gave the keynote address, "The Discovery of Self."

Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America*, spoke Tuesday on "The Individual in Society: Changing Concepts of Education and Vocation." Dr. Walter Heller, Former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and currently Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota, discussed the "Economic Man."

"The Individual and Concepts of His Personality" was the theme for Wednesday's meetings. Speaking at the morning general session was Calvin S. Hall, Director of The Institute of Dream Research at Miami, Florida.

The closing theme session on Thursday discussed "The Counselor as a Behavioral Scientist." Robert J. Havighurst, Professor of Education, Columbia University, was the main speaker.

The APGA is the national professional organization of personnel and guidance workers in elementary and secondary schools, in higher education, in community service organizations and in government, business, and industry. It attempts to promote and stimulate the exchange of professional experience through national, regional, state, and local meetings. It also strives to coordinate research and other professional activities.

Open House Set For Thurs.

The annual open house will be held at Marion High School May 13th at 7 o'clock. The purpose of the open house is to exhibit projects that have been completed in the various departments during the school year. It also gives the students an opportunity to see the activities in other departments of the school.

The instrumental department will present its two contest numbers. The vocal music department will also present several numbers. The Mixed Chorus, both Girls' Glee Clubs and the Boys' Glee Club will perform.



The daily rush from school as summer vacation nears.

Junior-Senior Prom Planned For Tonight

The annual junior-senior prom will be held this year on May 7 at the Armory Ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. The Variety Club will furnish the music for the dance.

The following committees were selected to make preparations for the dance. The decoration steering committee members are Joyce Aber-

Seniors Win Mentzer Awards

This year's recipients of the Mentzer Scholarships have been announced by Principal Richard M. Sorensen. They are: Jim Sebern, Roberta Kreamer, Marilyn Franklin, Linda Polk, Connie Clossen, Cathie Clossen, Debbie Lyford, Jon Howe, Larry Davidson, and Linda Haas.

In the will of John P. Mentzer he bequeathed all his shares of General Motors Corp. stock to the Merchants National Bank as trustee. He specified that each year \$1,500 be available to provide tuition, room, board, books, or to aid deserving young men and women graduates of M.H.S. to obtain a college education.

Students were chosen to be interviewed with their parents by Mr. John Wilson of M.N.B. who with the assistance of Mr. Sorensen and Mr. Messerli, selected the recipient or recipients of the funds.

nathy, Nancy Peskey, Mark Rae, Nancy Griswold, Linda Smith, Linda Chandler, Nancy Read and Rus Wassendorf. The program committee consists of Bea Hauter, Karen Brown, Linda Mold, Judy Ross, Nancy Kellams, Linda Taylor, Tana McLean and Liz Kane. The favors committee members are Julie Hahn, Linda Netz, Linda Smith, Connie Wilson, Diane White, Linda Mold, Judy Ross, Linda Taylor, Michelle Orness, Diane Kaderabek, Nancy Gibney, Linda Riggle, Lorraine Miller, Tana McLean and Mark Rae. The entertainment committee members are Sandy Wolfe, Tana McLean, Sharon Mero-shek, Rex Bonebrake, Linda Kustes, Karen Thompson and Mary Lyon.

Tradition is that the juniors sponsor the prom in honor of the graduating seniors. The juniors choose a theme which is to be carried out in the decorations and programs, and the theme is kept secret from the seniors until the night of the prom.

GRA CO-REC NIGHT was held on Friday, March 5, in the gym at 7 p.m. This get-together, sponsored by GRA girls, provided the opportunity for many just to have fun and participate in a few wild games. These activities included basketball, volleyball, and tramp. Refreshments were sold during the evening.

Chorus Takes Annual Trip

On May 4th the Mixed Chorus took their annual trip. The group, traveling in three busses, consisted of 85 members and parents who acted as chaperones.

The chorus presented concerts at the Keystone High School in the morning; the Soldier's Home in Marshalltown before noon; and the Boys' State Training School in Eldora, at 3 P.M. The group had lunch in Marshalltown.

The selections presented to the three audiences were: "Chim Chim Cher-ee," "Ain't Got Tim to Die" with soloist Tim Ledvina, "Salvation Is Created," "Beautiful Savior," and "Crown Him King of Glory." The Girls' Quartet, Boys' Quartet A, Boys' Double Quartet A, and Double Mixed Quartet also sang.

Band Wins Lucky 13

The M.H.S. senior high band won their 13th first at state high school music contest Saturday, May 1. The contest was held at Marion.

The band, directed by Mr. Paul Wright, played two difficult numbers, "Festival" and "La Forza Del Destino." They were awarded three firsts by the judges. This was the band's 13th consecutive first. This first was tagged the lucky first by the band members.

Driving Age Bill Proposed

Present day traffic conditions have become worse than ever before. The government has considered raising the minimum driving age from 16 to 18. There are two reasons for raising the driving age: to cut down on accidents and to help the teenagers mature before driving cars. Many things are causing bad driving habits and frequent accidents. A few causes of these are probably drop-outs, delinquent behavior, and emotional problems. The government is also considering withholding driver's licenses from drop-outs in order to cut down the number of drop-outs and accidents caused by them. This bill has been proposed to the legislature.

Larry Stookey is Award Recipient

Last Saturday Larry Stookey received three hundred dollars from Collins Radio Science Scholarship.

He entered the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search which consisted of a test, filling out a personal data blank, and writing up a scientific project. Larry chose for a subject the "Land Theory of Light" being one thousand words in length. This automatically entered him in the Iowa Scholarship Talent Search sponsored by the Iowa Academy of Science. There were seven scholarships given in Iowa: one five hundred dollar scholarship, two three hundred dollar scholarships, and four one hundred dollar scholarships.

Larry was among the top three hundred in the National Contest out of which forty were chosen and received a three hundred Dollar scholarship. This was presented to him at Dubuque where he had attended a convention April 24 and 25. Larry is planning on using his scholarship at Iowa State University where he is going to major in chemical engineering.

What About Next Year? or The Legend of the 'Next Time I'll Do Better'

Today or maybe tomorrow most of us will take down the calendar and count the days until school is finished, as we have done many times before. Most of us will wish that it is a later date, a few may wish that we have a few more weeks of school left than we do. At any rate we have no control over the passage of this little time left, and it is little.

Some of us may recall at the beginning of the school year—our eagerness, our readiness for this same year. At that time we had large plans, big ideas, and high hopes. For most of us, these dreams never came true. Our 'this time I'm going to do better' has changed again to 'next time I'll do better' as it did the year before.

For those of who will not return to M.H.S. the sight is for college, another type of school, or the career world. For those of us who will return we plan on bettering our grades for 'next year'. Perhaps some of us see forward only to summer vacation. No matter, our sights are somewhere else than 'this year'. This is as it should be. Man must look to the future, but he must not forget today. Perhaps if we left the calendar put away and concentrated on now, there would be no legend of the 'next time I'll do better'. Between now and the end of school our eyes should be kept on school studies—not on dreams. Then, perhaps, 'this time I'll do better'.

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Review of the Month:

Julius Caesar

This column, which is slated for continuation in next year's VOX, will include monthly reviews by different students on suitable movies, concerts, plays and other activities in our area. This week we have chosen to review "Julius Caesar" as presented by the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre. Many M.H.S. students have attended this production.

The Community Theatre has long been noted for its excellent productions. Its renderings of "My Fair Lady", "Come Blow Your Horn", "All the Way Home", and last year's "MacBeth" has given the theatre the title of one of the finest producers in the Marion-Cedar Rapids area and even throughout the entire state.

Last month's production of "Julius Caesar" has added a laurel to the Community Theatre's 'excellent' productions. It also has signified a new type of play lacking in this

area — the experimental theatre. For, in this modern dress version of "Julius Caesar", director Don Tescher has experimented and succeeded.

The entire cast has done a marvelous job with the Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre adaptation. With such fine actors as John Eastman who played Marcus Brutus, Paul Kelso as Mark Anthony, and Mr. Tescher himself as Cassius, the play appears to be entirely professional. The best of these, Mr. Eastman, has a speaking voice much like John Wayne.

Whatever few failures can be found in the acting are quickly covered up by the lighting techniques which add reality and beauty to the play. This is especially well done in the lightning storm early in the play, in the battlefield scene, and in the important scene of Caesar's murder.

Bits and Pieces

Linda Haas

The seniors are anticipating the close of the school year more than ever. The juniors and sophomores must resign themselves to only a temporary period of freedom. The seniors may be leaving much behind, but at this point in the year (especially with the nice warm weather) you won't hear many groans of regret. Rather, you may hear a few shrieks of joy mingled with a few sighs of relief. Some day, they tell us, we'll wish we could return. Maybe — after much reflection.

Have you noticed? The area around Cedar Rapids seems to be overrun with Mustangs. I wonder if this has affected Ford Motor Company stock. Some senior must have invested in this company. In economics class (for the benefit of all underclassmen who are lucky enough to be ignorant of everything that goes on there), each student was given (not literally) \$1,000 to invest in stocks. The approach to investing has been varied and amusing. Many students invested with as much care as they spend their own money (and believe me, for some that's quite a bit of care). This group watches the daily stock market report eagerly. These are "the natural-born misers" and "the dreamers." The "natural-born misers" find it extremely hard to part with a coin under any circumstances. The "dreamers" are quite interested, too, and watch the newspapers with almost as much vigor as the first group. They have already formulated plans for their imaginary profits. I must confess to be a member of this group, although I am most unfortunately returned to reality by the voice at the front of the room. We must not forget "the losers." This group invests to see if they can lose more than anyone else in the shortest time. When you think about it, this is quite a challenge. The "real risk-takers" are the ones to be admired. This group really likes to make things interesting by placing a few outside bets on the results of certain stocks or the success of certain individual investors. If they're really brave, they might even bet on their own efforts.

Maybe some of you who attended the penny carnival participated in the free throw contest or the basketball throw. If you asked the busy young man supervising this activity and happily collecting the money just who was sponsoring this ingenious money-making project, he would have replied with, "W.L.C." Of course, this means nothing to you, but any further attempts on your part

to get information were probably quickly subdued. The aimless wonderings of the high school mind easily forgets a small incident such as this as it easily forgets many of the bits of information teachers diligently repeat in the hope that someone will remember. Now that I have once again called this to your attention, I am sure you will be terribly happy to hear that I have discovered the nature of the sponsor, and I shall reveal it to you. W.L.C. is simply a small group of enterprising senior boys. As I hear it, they made quite a little haul. The money, however, was not collected without a purpose, but that is an entirely different story which would only add to the indignation of those who unknowingly squandered their money to the W. L. C.



Linda Rinas dressed as the Easter bunny for Junior Chamber hunt.

Linda Rinas Is the Easter Bunny

The gates opened followed by a surging mass of humanity; all squealing and shouting, pushing to get ahead. Thus began the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 17. This year's Easter bunny was Linda Rinas of Marion high school.

Linda did such exciting things as pass out chocolate eggs to all the children, and ride around in a convertible. Because the head piece obstructed her vision several little kids were trampled upon! Others cried at the sight of such a loathsome pink and white creature. Linda later was forced to remove her mask to get into another car. Her experience was, of course, "delightful."

Club News...

The FBLA Club met after school Thursday, April 22, in Mrs. Tate's room and elected the following officers for the 1965-1966 school year: president, Linda Taylor; vice-president, Diane White; secretary, Penny Warner; treasurer, Cindy Polk; and reporter, Delores Kray. These officers will be installed next fall.

The FBLA Club held its banquet at the Ox Yoke Inn Monday, April 26, 1965. After a delicious dinner, names of mystery sisters were revealed.

Mrs. Jane Tate and Miss Amelia Petrusch are the co-sponsors of the group. This was the final meeting of the year.

The G.R.A. banquet was held April 22 at the Suburban Restaurant. After the dinner, initiation of new officers was conducted. This year's officers, wearing corsages, lighted a candle held by each of the incoming officers with their own and presented each with a rose. Offices for the 1965-1966 school year are: Tana McLean, president; Jessica McCue, vice-president; Mickey Orness, secretary; Liz Howe, treasurer; and Sarah Smith, intramural chairman. The members presented Miss Johnson with a set of glasses and pitcher in appreciation for her guidance as their sponsor.

The FNA held their annual banquet at the Ox Yoke Inn May 3, 1965. During the banquet, initiation of the following members as officers for 1965-1966 school year took place. The newly-elected officers are: president, Marcia Miner; vice-president, Nancy Soden; secretary, Connie Finn; treasurer, Liz Howe; and historian, Michelle Orness.

The FNA field trip will take place on May 14. The group will travel via bus to Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago, and Loyola University.

The Secretarial Training Class held a special "dress-up" day Friday, April 23, in honor of National Secretary's Week. The national flower, the rose, was carried out in name cards, and the bulletin board displayed the theme, "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business."

Mrs. Helen Meggers, secretary to Mr. Sorensen, school principal, talked to the class on "Secretarial Duties."

After the talk, the class had an informal discussion on job qualifications. Miss Petrusch explained Civil Service and FBI opportunities in Washington, D. C.

Doug Messerli Returns From Norwegian Year

Most of us turn up our noses at the thought of eating seafood three times a day. However, Doug Messerli quickly learned to either eat it or go hungry. Seafood is a common food in Norway, and this is the country where Doug spent the past school year.

When asked how their school differed from Marion High School, Doug described their system. In Norway, after reaching a certain age, the students separated according to their intelligence and ability. This has an advantage because the slower students can not slow down the progress of the better students. Doug took fifteen subjects including world history, Norwegian history, bookkeeping, math, natural science, chemistry, geology, Norwegian government, literature, literature history, art, vocal music, and gym. Classes were not held every day for all these subjects. Doug had a schedule and attended classes much like a person does in college.

Doug also said that the pupil-teacher relationship differs from Marion's. When a teacher in Norway enters a room, all the students stand. This is a matter of custom. A man teacher is always called by his last name, only. A woman teacher is always called Miss or Mrs. whichever the case might be. The students have no voice in school affairs as we do through student council. The students do whatever the principal wishes. His word is the law.

Another interesting aspect of this Norwegian school was the fact that they do not receive grades on their work. Doug felt the disadvantages in this was that no incentive for the students to work for good grades was present. Thus this prevented many from doing their best work.

When asked about student activities, Doug told about a party held every other Wednesday. Here skits and acts were put on with a dance following. They also have a choir which presents selections. On a date the students may go to shows, ice skate, ski, or study. Doug said, "The Norwegian students are very Americanized. You would not be able to tell them apart from ourselves." He remarked that the students also enjoy the same music and are quite familiar with the Beatles. He felt that in Norway they have wider popular music since they can tune in England and Sweden on their radios. Thus, they receive the music before we do.

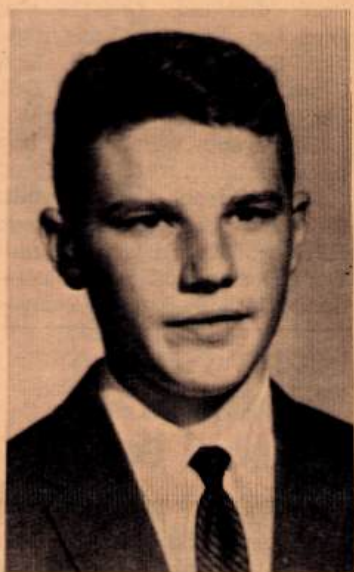
When asked about sports Doug said that in the fall the boys play a game they call football. However, it is similar

to soccer. Through the winter months they participate in ice skating and skiing which is the popular sport.

Doug described the houses as "plain and simple two-story houses." He also said that the townspeople thought the country hilly. However, it appeared mountainous to Doug, and he wondered what the mountains must look like if these were hills.

Doug felt that his greatest adjustment was learning to speak the Norwegian language. "The language was a barrier to everything." He managed to learn their language by Christmas.

He described his year as a "wonderful, terrific year in which I gained much more than I thought. It is truly an experience I will never forget."



Doug Messerli returned recently to Marion from a year in Norway.

Students Plan Summer Vacations

With summer vacation drawing near everyone begins wasting more time day-dreaming. Each person has a secret dream or hope for what he or she will do this summer. When asked the question, "What do you want to do on the first day of summer vacation?" replies came quickly. Here are some of them. (There would have been more, only replies could not be printed in a school newspaper.)

Larry Stookey: I want to sleep!

Greg Nelson: It can't be printed!

Jack Detling: I'd never get away with it!

Gregg Miles: Why wait until the first day of summer vacation?!

Doug Schroeder: One big party — if I graduate!!

Rodney Thein: Get drunk and —!

Charles Warner: Go camping at Schroedies' Island.

Jeff Risk: Play. . . . !

Kathy Davis: Go swimming.

Ed Edlin: You know what I want to do on the first day of summer vacation!

Superstitious Students: From Capricorn to Sagittarius

Superstitions of the past are in many ways kept alive today. One of these ways is through astrology. When taken seriously, it is a highly skilled profession requiring years of study. It is believed that the positions and actions of stars are divinely related to the movements and personalities of humans. The following characteristics are often not correct because of their generality and absence of complete information concerning the person such as the exact moment and place of birth. Anyway . . . who knows, maybe the stars do control our lives in some way?

Ken Backsen: Oct. 11, Libra:

Generally tall, fine students, naturally affectionate, can not bear to see suffering, should avoid strong desires for gambling or will become inveterate gamblers.

Dianne Bennett: Feb. 21, Pisces:

Gatherer of knowledge, absolutely unselfish, make best wives and mothers, lover of nature, terribly honest.

Kay Batchelder: Feb. 8, Aquarius:

Always very popular, excellent judge of human nature, have minor stomach troubles, good mate for Libra.

Dyanna Boyd: Sept. 9, Virgo:

Sensitive to pain, make good chemists, suffer from imaginary diseases, apt to become involved in detail, very curious, warm-hearted, kind, generous.

Larry Brandt: July 18, Cancer:

Love of home and family, fond of travel, very sensitive, dependent on friendship, should not marry early, usually good-looking, make good historians.

Gary Breunig: Dec. 1, Sagittarius:

Frank and out-spoken, good musicians, always active, high strung, generally speak truth.

Jim Danford: Nov. 24, Sagittarius:

Always wants to be busy, orderly and neat, kind hearted, prone to accidents, too honest to flirt or flatter, well liked because of sympathetic natures.

Larry Davidson: June 10, Gemini:

Self-sacrificing, subject to rheumatism, should avoid worry and strain, sympathetic and ready to help friends, very tolerant, adaptable to any turn of affairs.

Ed Edlin: Jan. 24, Aquarius:

Intellect, very changeable, have good memory, honest seldom lose tempers, kind-hearted.

Monique Goetz: Aug. 21, Leo:

Inclined to idealism, of sunny disposition, possess great internal courage, strong and energetic, expressive eyes.

Linda Haas: Feb. 13, Aquarius:

Very popular, easily governed, good natured, unassuming and must be thoroughly aroused to succeed, sympathetic nature, eyes are most striking feature.

Jon Howe: Aug. 4, Leo:

Exuberant, kind-hearted, eagerly give love, leap to conclusions, unbelievable intuition, well suited to associate with all people, make excellent husbands.

Porter Reed: Dec. 13, Sagittarius:

Few faults, unusually active, carry things to extremes, cheerful and enterprising, frank and outspoken, give advice and assistance to those who call upon them.

Denver Shoop: June 6, Gemini:

Versatility, seldom satisfied with one occupation, quick, active, grasp situations on spur of the moment, generous, self-sacrificing, fit in anywhere and make friends easily.

Harvey Zikmund: Nov. 22:

Bold, daring, frank, honest, will often over-exert himself at critical moment, has every advantage in his favor, can accomplish wonders.

Ken Hopkins: Feb. 27, Pices:

Thirst for knowledge, make allowances for shortcomings, suited to humanitarian work.

Kurt Livingston: April 14, Aries:

Strong and active in mental capacity, have courage of their convictions, will not admit defeat.

Lee Nelson: July 19, Cancer:

Restless and changeable, dislikes arguments, fond of pleasure, firm decision made today is forgotten tomorrow.

Kurt Brandt: Sept. 3, Virgo:

Keen-minded, generally orderly, curious disposition, extracts information from people in an ingenious manner, achieve fame as poets, writers and musicians.

Bill Null: Nov. 15, Scorpio:

Bold, daring, love travel and outdoors, must be careful not to fall into selfishness and jealousy, liable to become stout as he advances in years.

Nancy Peskey: Aug. 9, Leo:

Will meet adversity with strong resolution, generous, friendly, wonderful intuition.

Scott Andrea: Aug. 2, Leo:

Born to rule, has sense of responsibility, has superior ability.

Bob Bullis: July 18, Cancer:

Laughs at temporary moods that come upon him, gives way to dictates of his heart and won't give in to reason, can switch from charming mood into depressed introspective moods.

Cathy Concannon: Oct. 4, Libra:

Sees both sides of any argument, repelled by anything ugly, cruel, or mean, inclined to worry about anything.

Indians Win Over Jefferson In Baseball

Marion lost its first baseball game of the spring season to Washington, Cedar Rapids, 4-0. Sam Senti and Dennis Caldwell, combined pitching efforts, held the Marion club to two hits. Marion's two hits came in the fourth inning when Larry Davidson and John Fowler got back-to-back singles off Senti.

Denny Gilds of Marion held Washington scoreless in the first three innings; then in the fourth, Washington picked up their four runs off Kurt Livingston, Marion's second pitcher of the game. John Fowler came in to pitch the last inning for Marion.

Marion lost its second game of the year 12-0 to Maquoketa Valley. Maquoketa's big inning was the fifth when two doubles, five singles, two sacrifices, two Marion errors, and a walk got them eight runs.

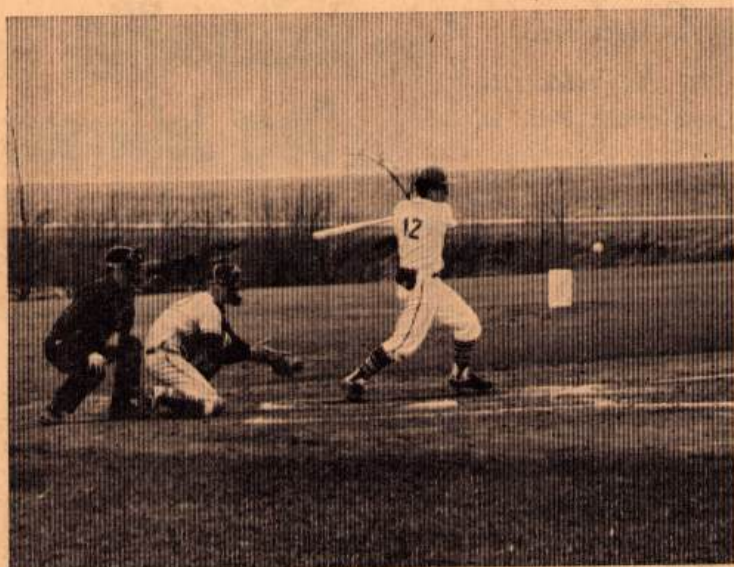
A late score by Marion in the sixth inning gave the Indians a 1-0 victory over Central City. This was the first victory of the year for Marion.

Marion's only run came in the sixth when Pete Garlinghouse singled, moved to third on Tim Ledvina's double and scored on Ken Hopkin's single. The first five innings had been a pitching duel between Denny Gilds of Marion and Crismon of Central City. Ledvina, who relieved Gilds in the fifth, got the victory.

Marion scored its second victory of the season in beating Jefferson, Cedar Rapids, 7-6.

Denny Gilds and Tim Ledvina's combined pitching efforts did the trick for Marion. Gilds gave up two runs and two hits in two innings, while Ledvina gave up four hits, and four runs in the last four innings.

Marion opened its scoring in the second when Gilds singled and moved to third as Garlinghouse reached second on a two base error. Joe Rinas walked to load the bases. Then a two base error on Russ Stead's hit, and a single by Ken Hopkins tallied three runs. Fowler singled in the third and later scored on Garlinghouse's single. In the fifth Marion scored their last three runs when Ledvina walked, Garlinghouse reached base on an error, Rinas walked, Livingston walked scoring Ledvina, Fowler walked scoring Garlinghouse, when Backsen was hit by a pitched ball it plated Rinas for Marion's final run.



Sebern helps Marion win over Manchester.

Marion Attends FBLA Convention

Linda Taylor

The optimistic FBLA chapter of Marion met and overcame a disastrous barrier to get to the state convention at Cedar Falls. At 5:30 on the evening of the trip the news reached our sponsors, Miss Amelia Petrusch and Mrs. Jane Tate, that our bus had broken down. Frantic phoning between sponsors and members saved the day. At seven the next morning, teachers, parents, and sponsors assembled to drive the group to State College of Iowa.

It was a beautiful day for a drive. The time was spent chewing gum, combing hair, exchanging glasses and grieving over far-away boyfriends. We watched awe-struck as flooded farm houses passed in view. In one place the water was only three or four feet from the highway.

We arrived at Sabin Hall about 9:30 and quickly completed our registration. We watched some of the other schools arrive encumbered with suitcases, scrapbooks, projects and typewriters. One man left his car for a few minutes to carry a typewriter in, and when he returned, moments later, it was gone. As he searched vainly, some of our more observant members gave him the location of his car which the police officer on duty had moved in his absence.

Mrs. Tate passed out the paraphernalia common to all conventions: name tags, maps, and the schedule of the day's events. Our first thoughts sought the answer to a very important question, "Hey, where do we eat?" After a confusing trip to the Commons, where we were to eat lunch, many of us returned to Sabin Hall to view the exhibits and watch some of the contests in progress. We realized how big the campus was when Miss Petrusch tried to locate members competing in the contests. Our entries

were: Linda Taylor and Terry Covington, typists; Diane White, creed; and Connie Palas, Miss FBLA.

We got our scrapbook there and were quite proud of it. Unfortunately, our project proved impractical to transport by car, but we will make up for it at convention next year.

After lunch, we all went our separate ways to explore the town. When we reassembled to the campus at two, we were loaded down with stuffed dogs, rings, necklaces and fattening goodies. The rest of the afternoon was spent visiting more of the exhibits and attending other contest programs until four. We spent an uncomfortable hour on cold park benches, waiting for the "special bus" to take us to the Electric Park Ballroom. After a delicious dinner, eaten with our shoes off, our bus arrived to take home the weary and footsore travelers. But it was all too soon, and we wish we could have stayed longer. We returned singing and laughing, comparing experiences and thinking of next year's return trip.



Everett Weaver pole vaults

Indians Ran For 110 Points In First Meets

The first two home Marion track meets were canceled because the track was too wet. They were the meets with Vinton, Monticello and Prairie, and with Manchester and West Branch. Our first real track meet was with Mount Vernon and Lincoln of Stanwood on Tuesday, April 13. Marion won this meet with 110 points; second was Lincoln with 68 points; and third was Mount Vernon with 38.

Marion got first in the high hurdles, two-mile relay, 100-yard dash, 880 relay, 440 dash, 120 lows, medley relay and mile relay.

120 highs: 1. Rucker (M), 2. Borland (M), 18.3.

Two-mile relay: 1. Marion, 2. Lincoln, 9:18.3.

220 dash: 1. Sitze (L), 22. Kelly (M), T 25.4.

Mile run: 1. Anderson (L), 2. Carsner (M), 4:55.5.

100-yard dash: 1. (tie) Williams (L), Miles (M), 11.4.

880 relay: 1. Marion, 2. Lincoln, T 1:40.7.

440 dash: 1. Bevin (M), 2. Wasendorf (M), T 56.1.

120 lows: 1. Rucker (M), 2. Knudson (MTV), T 15.3.

Medley relay: 1. Marion, 2. Lincoln, T 4:02.3.

880 dash: 1. Anderson, 2. Detling, T 2:13.4.

440 relay: 1. Lincoln, 2. Marion, T 49.0.

Mile relay: 1. Marion, 2. Lincoln, T 3:52.2.

High jump: 1. Weaver (M), 2. Albough (L).

Broad jump: 1. Langridge (M), 2. Knutsen (MTV), D 18' 2 1/2".

Pole vault: 1. Weaver (M), 2. Null (M), H 10'.

Shot: 1. Knutsen (MTV), 2. Koering, D 45' 4".

Discus: 1. Parton (M), 2. Koering, D 112' 6".

In the following week on Tuesday Marion track team went to the Vinton relays. It proved good experience for the runners, but it was not too good for their ego. Marion finished fifth out of six schools. Almost everybody brought home ribbons though. They gave ribbons for the first five finishing. Those bringing home medals were Everett Weaver who got second in the high jump and broad jump, and Dick Carsner who got second in the mile run.

The Marion freshman ran away with the title in the Marion Invitational track meet Saturday, April 24.

Marion got 74 points, Manchester 48, Prairie 38, and Monticello last with only 6.

Individual winners for the ninth grade were DAVE CLARK in the shot-put and discus. PAUL NELSON in the 100 yd. dash, 120 yd. hurdles,

Marion Cindermen Compete at State Indoor Track Meet

On May 26, the Marion Cindermen, coached by Mr. Skillington and assisted by Mr. Beemblossom, traveled to Iowa City to compete in the State Indoor Track Meet which is held annually at the field house of the Iowa University campus.

With our home track being cinder, it was a new experience for most of the boys running on a track made of small cork chunks and a small amount of dirt.

Those boys that participated in this event, for the Marion Indians were: Larry Brandt, Russ Wasendorf, Steve Rucker, Doug Borland, Lee Nelson, Dick Carsner, Jim Langridge, Jim Carney, Bill Null, Bob Glass, Scott Bevin, Jack Detling, and Adrian Vuletic.

The events which each boy participated in were as follows:

50 yard dash—Larry Brandt; 60 yard H. Hurdles—Steve Rucker; 60 yard L. Hurdles—Doug Borland; 880 yard Dash—Jack Detling; 2 mile relay—

Carney, Glass, Nelson, Wasendorf; 1 mile relay—Rucker, Brandt, Langridge, Bevin; Pole vault—Bill Null; 440 dash—Jim Langridge.

In order to qualify to compete in the finals, the athletes had to place first or second in the preliminaries and the semi-final heats.

There were sixty-four competitive schools in the class "A" meet. Some of the schools participating were Prairie of Cedar Rapids, Independence, Monticello, Perry, Dewitt, and Anamosa.

Our miler, Dick Carsner, placed a fast second in his heat with a time of 4:54 as a finishing time.

Other good times were that of Jim Langridge and Larry Brandt in the 440 dash which they ran.

This being the first meet of the year, it proved to be good experience for all the athletes attending.

Faculty Flips Wrestlers 61-44 In Annual Game

After a hard fought battle, this year's wrestler-faculty game was won by the faculty by a 61-44 margin. Because of the faculty's acute lack of height (excluding Mr. Anderson), the husbands of two faculty members, Mr. Swick and Mr. Neubauer, had to be called in. The first quarter saw both teams trying to find the basket. They found there was a basket at either end of the floor. Also in the first quarter, the faculty's ace guard, Mr. Perkins, was injured when student guards Dick Carsner and George Svoboda caught him in a beautiful high-low combination. Mr. Swick, who replaced Perkins, led the faculty to a 29-14 half time lead.

The second half opened with a scoring splurge by both teams. The teams then went back to their ridiculous mistakes. In the fourth quarter the wrestlers started to press the faculty heavily, but the hot shooting of Mr. Swick and Mr. Neubauer prevailed.

and 440 yd. dash. STEVE CHANDLER won the broad jump, JIM SIMPSON the 880 yd. run, and VINCE GILLMAN the pole vault.

CLARK, CHANDLER, SIMPSON, and JACK BENNETT combined for the winning 880 yd. relay team.

The Marion teams combined 7th, 8th, and 9th to win the Invitational title with 159 points. The Prairie teams were second with 129 points.

Marion Takes Track Dual

Marion won its second home track meet Thursday, April 15, in a dual meet with Belle Plaine. This victory made their record two wins and no losses.

Belle Plaine also had a pair of double winners, Tubagh and Franklin.

The times were as follows: 120 highs: 1. Rucker (M), 2. Borland (M), T :18.5.

220: 1. Franklin (BP), 2. Kelly (M), T :25.2.

Mile: 1. Carsner (M), 2. Vuletic (M), T 5:05.9.

100: 1. Beane (BP), 2. Risk (M), T :11.1.

880 relay: 1. Belle Plaine, T 1:41.8.

440: 1. Langridge (M), 2. Tubagh (BP), T :55.5.

120 lows: 1. Werning (BP), 2. Borland (M), T :16.2.

Medley relay: 1. Marion, T 4:17.3.

880: 1. Carsner (M), 2. Wasendorf (M), T 2:17.1.

440 relay: 1. Marion, T :49.3.

Mile relay: 1. Marion, T 3:54.1.

High jump: 1. Weaver (M), 2. Long (M), H 5' 4".

Broad jump: 1. Franklin (BP), 2. Weaver (M), D 18' 5".

Pole vault: 1. Weaver (M), 2. Null (M), H 10' 6".

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Shot: 1. Tubagh (BP), 2. Zimmerman (BP), D 36' 5".

Discus: 1. Tubagh (BP), 2. Bevin (M), D 108 1/2".