

"Solid Gold Cadillac" Given November 12, 13



New Teachers Mrs. Spores (l) and Mrs. Studtmann (r).



Mrs. Wright (l) shown with Mrs. Walker (r)

New Teachers At Marion High Given

Mrs. Walker is an addition to the counseling staff this year. She has primary responsibility for guidance services for the tenth grade. Mrs. Walker received her B.A. degree from Coe College, and also attended the New York School of Social Work. Her years of work include positions in social work agencies and hospital admissions employment, in addition to teaching.

Mrs. Walker received her M.A. degree at the University of Iowa and worked in the North Linn School Dis-

trict before coming to Marion.

Mrs. Walker and her husband live in Cedar Rapids where he is an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. They have four children—two girls, in the tenth and eleventh grades at Washington High School, and two boys, a seventh grader at McKinley and a freshman at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Walker is very much interested in reading. She reads plays, biographies, modern fic-

tion; she used to have a passion for philosophical poetry. She regrets that lack of time prohibits her from doing much reading now.

Mrs. Walker enjoys her position here in Marion and says that her major concern is getting acquainted with the students as quickly as possible. An area of particular interest to Mrs. Walker is that of the educational and personal-social concerns of high school girls. She hopes to help them make effective choices in high school, realizing that for the majority of girls now in high school their future will be one of combining marriage and some kind of employment outside the home.

Quotes From Lee. . .

Stanislaw J. Lec, I doubt very much that you have ever heard of him. He is the Polish author of a very small book called Unkempt Thoughts. In it are the wanderings and ideas of his mind which he then leaves to you to interpret as you wish. Here are a few examples:

"Oh to be old again," said a young corpse."
"Is it progress if a cannibal uses a knife and a fork?"
"It is easy to hang puppets. The strings are already there."
"Juvenile Delinquents do not have an assured future. They may become decent people."
"Perhaps one day we shall find an industrial use for the soul."
"If a man who cannot count finds a four-leaf clover, is he entitled to happiness?"
"When I eat sardines, I sometimes tremble that I may be eating a Jonah from the Bible of the little people."
"Don't shout for help at night. You may wake your neighbors."
"Optimists and pessimists differ only on the date of the end of the world."
"One has to live a carbon copy to leave proof of existence."
"Puritans should wear fig leaves on their eyes."
"Pity that the only way to paradise is in a hearse."
"Everything is an illusion. Even that last sentence."

Mrs. Grimes Operates Steno Equipment

Mrs. Grimes was born in Marion, Iowa, and grew up in Mar-engo. She was graduated from Coe College with a B.A. degree in business education, and has also attended Mt. Mercy College and the State University of Iowa.

Cedar Rapids has been Mrs. Grimes' home since 1947. Since then she has been busy with her home and family of two sons, now aged sixteen and thirteen, and worked as a legal secretary, as Clerk of the Linn County Grand Jury, and as an income tax assistant. She is currently working on her graduate degree and enjoys such sports as swimming and water-skiing.

We know Mrs. Grimes as one of the school's business education



Mrs. Grimes

teachers, having classes in typing, shorthand, office machines, and secretarial training. She is enthusiastic about the new NORELCO StenoTrainer equipment recently installed in the department, for use in developing shorthand speed and in learning to transcribe from machine dictation.

Mrs. Grimes is pictured seated at a typewriter with one of the new NORELCO dictating-transcribing machines, part of the NORELCO StenoTrainer just installed for students in business education. With individual machines students learn to type mailable letters from pre-recorded school tapes. In addition, the ten "listening stations" available as part of the StenoTrainer allow ten shorthand students to listen and take dictation at different speeds, as their skill allows, and to advance their shorthand speeds individually.

Juniors, Sophomores See Film On School Dropouts

October 14, the Juniors and Sophomores viewed a film entitled "The Road Ahead." It concerned the troubles that might face a high school dropout when he is seeking a job.

After the film, Mr. Everett Mays, from Bell Telephone Company, explained some of the features of the film and asked the students some questions.

The annual fall play was given on November 11 and 12 this year. The play is The Solid Gold Cadillac, by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman. The scene opens with the annual stockholders' meeting and elections of an enormous manufacturing empire called General Products. Some new officers (old ones being moved up a notch) must be elected because the president of the corporation has taken an important government post in Washington and has been forced to sell his stock at a profit of three million dollars. The election is going smoothly and the meeting is about over, when a lady who owns 10 shares. . . inquires if she can ask a question. She has read all of the annual report and wants to know why the chairman of the board is being paid \$175,000 a year, and how many hours he works to earn this money. She continues to ask about things so the new officers hush her up by giving her a phony job at \$150 a week. She is to be a connection for the other minority stock-holders.

She takes her job seriously and writes friendly letters to the other minority stockholders, and the officers become a bit uneasy at this and are ready to fire her when she discovers that a small firm that General Products has just forced out of business was their own. She uses this as a gentle means of prod- ding the directors and keeping her job.

The directors scheme to get her out of the way and send her off to Washington to the former president of the corporation. When the president learns what a mess the current directors are making of his business, he resigns from his government job and fights to regain control of his own business. It looks as though the wicked directors are about to win when the proxies of all the small stockholders start pouring in and thanks to them, the lady and the former president foil the wicked Board of Directors.

It is a delightful, two-act comedy and one that everyone enjoyed.

The cast included: Narrator, Pat Ryal; John Blessington, Dave Ziegler; Alfred Metcalfe, Larry Trout; Warren Hillie, Gary Warner; Clifford Snell, Steve Pelly; Mrs. Laura Partridge, Cynthia Martin; Amelia Shotgraven, Sylvia Lewis; Mark Jenkins, Ken Ketelsen; Miss L'Arreire, Becky Swanson; Edward L. McKeever, Don Vesey; Miss Logan, Marita Frajman; The A.P. reporter, Gerry Hopkins; the U.P.I. reporter, Diane Dinter; I.N.S. man, Greg Waite; A Little Old Lady, Sharon Henderson. The news broadcasters were Gregg Miles as Bill Parker, Mark Rinas as Dwight Brookfield, and Helen Struck as Estelle Evans. Stage managers were Rick Luce and Roy Meier; Make-up Co-chairmen were Joan Schueler and Louise Kleis; Costumes chairman was Bonnie Potter; prompter was Linda Betsinger.

The play was directed by Mrs. Hulin and Mrs. Deeds with Helen Struck as student director.

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The Sports Scene

Football Season In Retrospect

Okay! We'll admit our confidence in our football team was a major casualty in the 12-6 loss to Maquoketa. But can you really blame us? Our offense wouldn't move and our defense had its troubles. Even our usually magnificent "punting unit" had a bad night. Maybe it wasn't as bad as it seemed to us, but we don't think any of the players thought they lost because they were outclassed.

So we took a look at the statistics and picked (with a small pang of guilt) Anamosa by 2 touchdowns. It was the most delicious crow we've ever tasted. To be painfully frank, we thought, if anything, we were being a bit kind to good old Marion. Oh, we were confident we'd score. . . once! . . . but we feared Mike Lint would leave his footprints all over the endzone. But if Mike's footprints were in there, they must have been left when he was warming up before the game, because he couldn't buy his way across the goal line while the clock was running.

And our own backs showed their worth as they ran for four touchdowns against a tough Anamosa defense. The linemen should be mentioned for their efforts, too. They opened holes on offense; stopped runs and blocked punts on defense. Everyone played good ball and deserved the star on his helmet received for his efforts. And Jim Simpson was honored with the Gazette "Prep of the Week" for his play. This was no fluke win--we outplayed a good football team, on their home field, at their homecoming. Perhaps they took Marion a bit too lightly. . . .

An then. . . Homecoming! This seemed to us the perfect example of spirit being the deciding factor. This was a game where two rugged teams met and played almost even ball, but the one with the big win the week before and the homecoming "fire" scored the most points. Monti was certainly no pushover; it looked like they were going to take control several times. But we (fans or team) never gave up hope and won an exciting 20 to 18 victory. There was much to celebrate--it's a shame the dance was half over before the players could get there.

Wonder how Tim Zrudsky felt when he watched the movies and saw how close he was to scoring on that onside kick. That Monti player was really lucky to reach through and grab Tim's jersey, because with his speed. . . well, we suppose he felt almost as bad watching that as Steve Walker did watching his pass-blocking on Tom Yeoman.

Things looked good, and for the first time in a long dry spell, Marion began to wonder what the WaMac trophy looked like. Most of us saw two relatively easy wins and then a tough game with Independence. Well, the game with Independence was tough, anyway.

No one who went to Tipton is likely to forget it soon. Rain, a fired-up Tipton squad, and a few disputed calls cost Marion a 6-0 shutout. We'll have to admit Tipton did a much better job of adjusting to the conditions. Still, we went home thinking that the conditions had contributed more to our defeat than our being outplayed. As one joyous Tipton fan remarked after the game, "It always feels good to beat a

team that's better than you."

Next came a heartbreaking defeat to Vinton by the margin of one extra point, 21-20. This crushed Marion's WaMac hopes, eliminating the possibility of even a tie for first place. It was a tough way to lose--trading touchdowns all the way but missing a deciding extra point. Marion does a good job on extra points, generally, but it wouldn't hurt to have a talented toe like Vinton or Independence has. This game exemplified the balance of the conference--unfortunately, at our expense.

After Vinton ruined our Dad's night bid, our last WaMac game of the year loomed ahead. And we mean loomed. There's one thing you can count on when playing Independence; they will be big. They didn't dominate the play with their size, however. We did a good job of running against them, and our defensive line held the middle well. The game was really out of reach for a good part of the fourth quarter, again because all their extra points were good and we had failed once. It looked as if we were going to get as close as 27-28 in the last seconds when Paul Nelson took a pass from Steve Walker and danced into the end zone, but the score was nullified as Marion was called offsides. Another junior turned in a long run, and this one was good for 6 points. Jim Simpson took a kickoff and ran it all the way back with the help of some good blocking. Steve Walker, Tim Zrudsky, and Chris Smaby all threw key blocks to clear the sideline for Simpson. Tom Zrudsky assures us that those were the players who threw the blocks as he was standing right out on the field watching the whole thing.

The game got a little rowdy now and then, with numerous personal foul penalties and even the ejection of three players--two of them Indians.

Last and least came a cold 32-21 loss to Prairie. It was miserably cold and that's about as much as we'd like to comment on that game.

So Marion ended the season with a 3-6 record. Everyone's probably a little disappointed we didn't do better after those two big wins early in the season. But Marion played some good football this year. They provided us with some exciting games, with one or two points often deciding the contests. The players all gave their best and with a few breaks. . . well, let's not start that. Thanks, guys, from all the fans, for the hard-nosed football you played this year.

Future Teachers Host First Meeting Of Year

Future teachers met with Mr. Robinson Wednesday, October 26, for the first time this year. They discussed plans for Prospective Teachers Day at Coe College, which members of the junior and senior classes attended on November 2.

F.B.L.A. CLUB INITIATES OFFICERS

On October 20, 1966, the FBLA Club held a meeting for the initiation of their new officers. After the initiation a discussion was given by the newly elected officers, explaining the purpose of the FBLA Club and the opportunities available in the business profession for the student after graduation.



Sophomore cheerleaders prepare for ACTION!

CHORUS BUSY. . .

For most students, Christmas vacation is just a vague thought of what will take forever to come and never last long enough. As far as chorus members are concerned, however, the yuletide holiday is just around the corner. After their diligent work preparing for the Wamac Music Festival November 5, rehearsals are in full swing for the annual Christmas Vesper Service. This year our choir will combine with Linn-Mar's chorus to present this special program. Chorus members are also hard at work selling tons of candy. (Would you believe pounds?) If you want to buy some, you'd better hurry. It's going fast!



M.H.S. secretaries call themselves Mutt (Mrs. Alice Kennedy) and Jeff (Mrs. Molly Costello.)

The Sportsman Triumphant

VETERAN WRESTLER

True is the tale that I tell of my troubles,
Gripe of my wrestling career as a whole;
Hunger and pulling I feel in my stomach,
Exhausted and weary from hour to hour,
Daily I bear it from November to March;
Fearful of grapplers that I meet in a match;
Knowing how well they are never my size;
Bravely I go with my foe to the mat,
Hard heart at battle, for my team I must score,
Taut are his muscles, much tauter than mine
As he saps my last power though I started with nil.

Little he knows whose stomach is filled,
Who despises hot lunch, yet his maw he does glut,
How sick I am at heart, and at stomach below,
Fain would I perish at night while I sleep,
To squelch the discomfort awakening brings,
For a meal to a wrestler is like wealth to a bum.

NEW WRESTLER

Oh, wildly my heart
Pounds in my chest and tells me to try
The strength and power of wrestlers tremendous,
Match my brawn to the force of all me.
No dream is so dear as the one I shall tell;
The dream of vitality, endurance, and will
To contest the brute force of an equal opponent,
To walk the halls as a hero for sure,
Admired by girls for my most manly physique,
Glory and grandeur are there for the taking,
A champion among men: a wrestler for sure.

VETERAN WRESTLER

Dost mind the protrusion of bones from one's body?
Sustenance comes but for once in a while,
And the smaller the fellow, the smaller he'll be!
A walking ghost it appears that you are,
Ridicule, Ridicule, for you're all skin and bone.
Glory and grandeur? They are but a dream;
As you walk off the mat you know she is there,
Your mother-conspicuous, for clapping she is.

We Give Thanks . . .



Thanksgiving affords us an opportunity to be consciously thankful that we are Americans with innumerable opportunities ahead and valuable

experiences behind. It reminds us that to demonstrate our gratefulness we should attempt to meet our highest standards during the coming year.

Quill Gets First Rating

The Colombia Press association has awarded the 1966 QUILL a first rating. This rating is based on a point system and includes items such as copy, photography, originality, cover, layout, and student support.

Three other schools in Iowa placed in this National Contest. There were two second places and one first place in the 1500 student category.