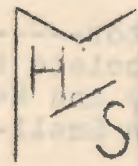


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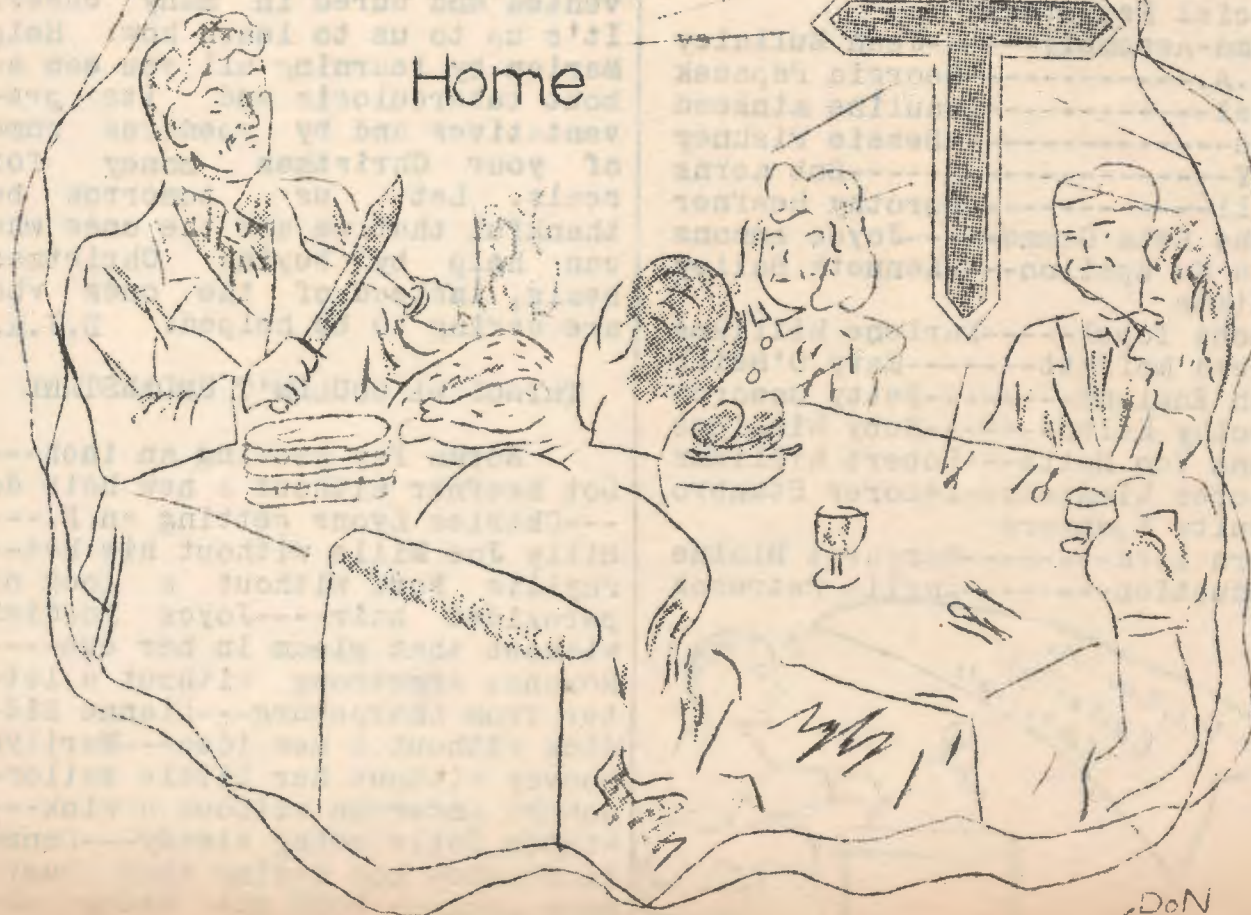
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## EDITORIAL

Tomorrow all Marion students will give thanks to our Lord for the things that He has helped to give us in the past year.

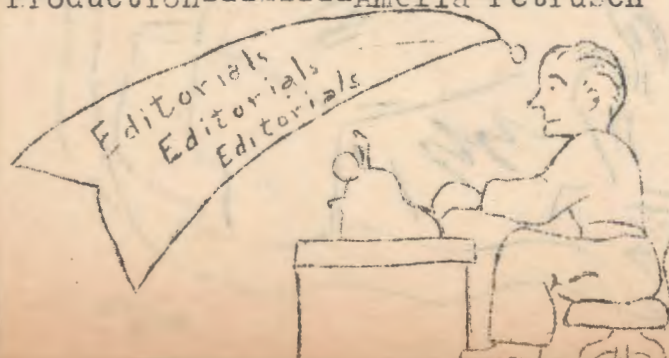
We as a community have so many things for which to be thankful! For one thing, there are several families in our town who are together and healthy because they have been able to go to tuberculosis sanatoria to receive adequate care and to keep their loved ones safe from the disease. The thought of tuberculosis makes any high school student afraid, because it reminds us of pale people with racking coughs wasting away to an awful and inevitable death.

But we have a Linn County Tuberculosis Association, which is helping to educate our community so that we can all help to prevent the disease from being spread.

Tuberculosis can be prevented and cured in many cases. It's up to us to learn how. Help Marion by learning all you can about tuberculosis and its preventatives and by spending some of your Christmas money for seals. Let us tomorrow be thankful that we are the ones who can help by buying Christmas seals, instead of the ones who are asking to be helped. D.J.K.

## THINGS WE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND

Norma Fay growing an inch---  
 Dot Heefner without a new hair do  
 ---Charles Lyons getting an F.---  
 Billy Joe Mills without his hat--  
 Phyllis Ford without a lock of  
 peroxidized hair----Joyce Fosdick  
 without that gleam in her eye----  
 Roxanna Armstrong without a letter  
 from Sharpsburg---Dianne Biddick  
 without a new idea---Marilyn Hoover  
 without her little sailor--  
 Howard Anderson without a wink---  
 Winton Gable going steady---Donna  
 Jean Kolda not having that business  
 look----Ford not being able  
 to sing.





## Principal's Bulletin

Principally



Speaking



## U. S. MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

Too few high school seniors know that Merchant Marine officers are trained at a fine Academy comparable to the Navy's Annapolis, the Army's West Point.

To those who qualify, the Cadet Corps offers technical training and a college education as a foundation for a career leading to executive positions ashore in the shipping industry. While at the Cadet Schools and the Academy, students receive food, quarters and \$65.00 per month.

The next entrance examination will be held during April of 1947. Write **NOW** for full information and application forms.

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## MUSICAL PROGRAM

December 12 is the date the vocal music department presents its first evening program of the year. Headlining the program is a skit called the "Grasshopper". "Froggy" Fontaine portrays the grasshopper and Dorothy Heefner is his wife. In this tragic tale the grasshopper is eaten by a turkey gobbler, played by Don Whittemore. There is also a Rev. Bumble Bee impersonated by John Snell. An ancient maiden aunt who liked a good old Scotch song is played by Frances Ford. The herald is Lynn Ford. A full chorus provides the finale.

Also on the same program is a skit, the O.P.R.A. put on by a mixed quartet. It is a tryout for parts in an opera called the O.P.R.A. and is full of laughs. Charles Fulton plays the part of a comedian and Joan Parsons is the little Irish miss. Frances Ford is an opera star who refuses to sing with the other two. Lynn Ford is the owner and director of the play who listens to all of these tryouts.

The mixed chorus will do eight selections from Victor Herbert's favorites. "Kiss Me Again", "Because You're You", "Italian Street Song", are included in this. Plan now to attend this gala event. PK

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## SPEAKER REPORTS ON T.B. WORK

Iowa now has the lowest tuberculosis death toll in the nation, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Gayle Zedick while in Marion last week. Mrs. Zedick, who represents the Iowa Tuberculosis Association which has branches in all except one Iowa county, was in the city on November 4 for a meeting of the Marion Federation of Women's Clubs. Her address on the work of the association was a prelude to the annual sale of Christmas seals.

The tuberculosis death toll in Iowa has been decreased considerably within only the last three years and is now only 13.6 in every 100,000 residents.

Despite the fine job the I. T. A. has done, Mrs. Zedick stated that between 3,000 and 4,000 Iowa residents are now suffering from the disease. According to averages, one Iowan dies each day of the year of tuberculosis.

In order to reduce this toll the association which Mrs. Zedick represents distributes free literature on tuberculosis and offers free tuberculosis patch tests to all interested persons. If these tests and subsequent chest x-rays indicate the presence of the disease, the patient can be sent to one of Iowa's sanatoria by the I. T. A. As the

probability of cure is greatest while the disease is in its early stages, the association urges everyone to take advantage of its services without waiting for the traditional symptoms of tuberculosis to appear.

According to statements made by the visiting speaker, there were 39 reported cases of tuberculosis in our county in 1945. The association estimates that there are 126 cases in our county now, not all discovered and under care.

The sale of Christmas seals which will begin in a few days represents the association's only regular source of income. This is the fortieth annual sale of tuberculosis stamps. Last year here in Linn county 19.1 cents per capita was given in the Christmas drive. The association anticipates an even greater sale this year. Marion officers have announced plans to mail seals to Marion families rather than to use door-to-door salesmanship.

If enough money is received this year, every patient who enters an Iowa hospital can be given an x-ray to detect early tuberculosis. It is estimated that hundreds of lives will be saved if this plan can be financed. JS

## MHS BAND MARCHES

The Marion High School band will march in the Santa Claus Parade in Cedar Rapids on Friday, November 29th. The Parade will begin at 9 A. M. A prize of \$50 will be given for the best band entered. BP

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### NO MARION PERSON FREE OF T. B. DANGER

This month a Marion man who had served part of a prison sentence for murder was pardoned by the governor so that he could again become a citizen before his death. Last week he died of tuberculosis. Today three Marion school children are living with friends, not even seeing their parents, for both parents are in a sanatorium. They also have tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis in our town is recognizing no racial, social or moral boundaries. Anyone can contract this contagious disease. About 500,000 Americans have it now, and about 55,000 of them have little hope of recovery, since the disease is in an advanced stage.

Suppose YOU, an MHS student should begin to wonder whether tuberculosis has hit you. This is what you should do:

Next time you see a doctor, ask him to give you the tuberculosis patch test. This is simply a patch placed on the skin with a strip of adhesive tape. If the skin reddens showing "positive" reaction, your doctor may give you a statement to take to the Linn County Tuberculosis Association office in Cedar Rapids. There you will be given an x-ray free of charge, or you may pay for it if you wish. If it is necessary for you to go to a tuberculosis sanatorium, the Iowa fund (derived from Christmas seal sales) which has helped pay for your x-ray can also help pay your fee there should you be unable to meet the expense. In the meantime, the nurses from the Tuberculosis Association will keep careful check on your brothers and sisters and parents at home for first signs of the disease.

If, after recovering, you cannot enter the occupation you had previously planned to enter,  
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you will be taught at the sanatorium another occupation suitable to your ability.

Tuberculosis can be cured---if it is caught in the early stages! Do not, however, wait for any symptoms of it, for these do not begin to appear until after the disease is in an advanced stage. We should have regular check-ups to be sure that we have not contracted this disease. Each one of us can get this care through the help of the Linn County Tuberculosis Association.

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### Quill

The group pictures of Glee Club, G. A. A., the Vox Staff, football boys and the Commercial Club were taken Thursday, November 7.

Hasn't anybody found Heefner's proofs yet?

## The Christmas Store

toys books  
games cars  
gift-cards tree  
galore at  
trimming  
STORM'S 

### "Murder In Rehearsal"

The junior class play held last Thursday and Friday was a success. The plot centered around a murder in a theater while a play was in rehearsal. Ray Peterson, as Jack Ellery, was the murdered man. John Ross as the town nit-wit stole the show with his nonchalant way and crazy comebacks. His fellow wisecracker, Bob Page, gave the audience many laughs.

Everyone was shocked at the outcome of the play, after having suspected all characters including the sheriff.

"Murder In Rehearsal" had an excellent plot. We hope for more plays as thrill-giving and comical as this year's junior class play. JM

### THANKSGIVING PLIA

Because we are well and happy  
Thanksgiving means a lot.  
But remember those who have T. B.  
Have ills which we have not.

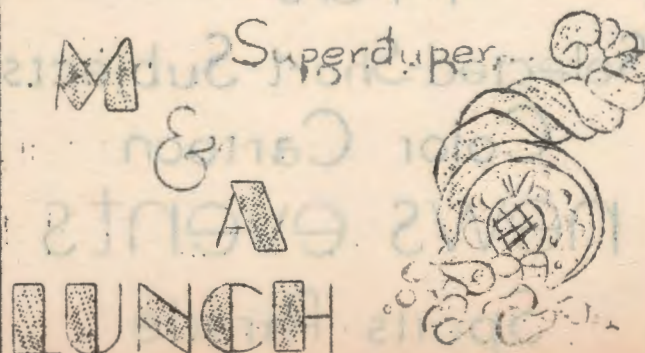
So get hep about the Christmas Seal.

Help us put over this big deal.  
You'd better not laugh. This  
isn't so funny.

They need your help. They need  
your money.

Marion people, please remember:  
It may be you by next December.  
Norma Fay

Don't Ted and Marlene M. make a  
cute little couple?





## On The Cue "T"

Well, Well, here we are once more and all set for the latest news hot off the wires----the seniors are really making Montieur's stick to their motto, especially the part "if not, we make it"---Joyce Fosdick says she wants a horse for Christmas, how come, Joyce---J. Bunting seems to have a heart interest outside of M. H. S.--does everyone know that Bill McConaughy's real name is Willard---who is the latest Dick Johnson fan---Willie and Pat illustrate the "long and short of it"---Western Union is doing business with Ruthie England---Stan Oakley says C. R. gals are really o. k.---if anyone is interested in the art of playing volley ball, just ask Marlys W., she'll tell you, but def---does Floyd Domer have an interest in the mighty senior class---Lawrence Etzel says girls aren't so bad after all, at least not that "certain one"---Roxie is anxiously awaiting the merry, merry month of May---will Teddy B. ever stop blushing---won't everybody be glad to see Joyce E. back again---Fontaine ought to go on Broadway as Macbeth---Hastings doesn't know it, but he has a very ardent admirer--do you all know what Shirley is getting for Christmas---Thelma Lint ought to be voted one of the best dressed girls in the senior class---some-day Harry Parker will make a good orator---Melvin Bebee thinks the juniors ought to charge more for candy bars, with a profit for him of course---Phyllis Ford has a heart of gold, if you don't believe me just ask a certain group of seniors---Carol K. has an anniversary coming up soon---Jim Luse likes to go to Springville now and then, business reasons no doubt---J. Ross says he loves to jitterbug, but is just modest---Well, kids, looks as if I managed to fill the column again so as Willie Shakespeare would say if he were here: "All's well that ends well!"

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## REAL THANKSGIVING

The small red cross gleams before us:

A symbol of love and peace,  
A sign for those who have fal-  
tered,  
Whose overpowering cares in-  
crease.

We students, carefree and happy,  
Can give a needed hand  
To help these sick and troubled,  
To show the young understand.

We'll buy the small red crosses;  
Our homage we will pay,  
To those whose steps are stum-  
bling  
In the confusion of today.

In this Thanksgiving season  
Let every Marion girl and boy  
Promise to buy the Christmas  
seals  
And share some of our joy.

PB

## CAN YOU IMAGINE

Carol King not jabbering about  
Louie---David Rose without his  
limousine---Donnie Keister with  
some paper of his own---Colleen  
Howe not serenading us between  
periods---Dolores Harford without  
a "43" class ring on her finger--  
Chuck Daws without an answer---  
Bob Kerns without a camera---  
Deacon not sleeping in study hall

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# SPORTS

## TIGERS SLASH INDIANS

Marion ran into the Tipton Tigers November 8 and came out on the short end of a 33-2 count.

Marion received and three plays later punted. Four plays later Indians saw Tiger Mearl Naber streak 28 yards for Tipton's first touchdown. Phelps plunged for the extra point. Plays later Naber again dashed over the goal and Phelps again slipped through the Indian's line for the extra point.

Marion got into scoring territory in the second period by recovering a Tiger fumble on Tipton's twenty-third. The Indians pounded their way up to the second and lost the ball on downs. A Tipton fumble was downed behind the goal for a safety. The Indians looked good in this period by holding Tipton's shifty backs and by pounding Tipton's line back into their own territory several times. The half ended 14-2.

The second half started with a touchdown pass from Ailey to Thordsen and a 72 yard run for another touchdown by Naber. This was the last game for both teams. It put Tipton in first place in the WeMac Conference. CA

## TIPTON ASSEMBLY

The assembly held November 7 in charge of the cheerleaders proved to be one of the peppiest rallies held this year. Bob Kerns read a proclamation from Our Almighty Ruler, Charles L. Smith, and introduced the speakers. Mr. Gable brought out an atmosphere of enthusiasm when he offered to have the team photographed with his tiger skin, if they defeated the Tipton Tigers.

Mr. Swartzendruber relayed to us the predictions about the game given by a fortune teller he visited while in Des Moines.

"Pops" Hipple called the senior football players to the front of the assembly and reminded us that this would be their last game for old Alma Mater, and that this was the seniors' last chance to cheer at a football game as students. This realization brought a vow of each senior to himself to yell twice as hard as the fellow next to him.

Medals were awarded by Mr. Yeoman to Raymond Peterson, Neil Wood, Bob Kerns, and Eugene Hastings for their good showing in track.

The pep band and cheerleaders closed the assembly with cheers and the school song. JM

## BASKETBALL

From about sixty boys trying out for basketball, Coach Hipple plans to choose 14 for the varsity squad. The list will probably include Winton Gable and Charles Kurt, letter men from last year, and Peter Kepros and John Vernon who earned minor letters. Top juniors probably will be Dick Jeffréy, John Bunting, Don and Billy McConaughy, Bob Page and Dick Smith.

Here is the season's schedule:

| Home         |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| Dec. 6-----  | Mt. Vernon   |
| " 10-----    | Anamosa      |
| " 20-----    | Vinton       |
| Jan. 7-----  | Tipton       |
| " 14-----    | Monticello   |
| " 21-----    | Coggon       |
| " 24-----    | Independence |
| Feb. 11----- | Springville  |
| " 14-----    | Maquoketa    |
| " 18-----    | Manchester   |
| Away         |              |
| Dec. 15----- | Springville  |
| Jan. 10----- | Vinton       |
| " 17-----    | Anamosa      |
| " 31-----    | Manchester   |
| Feb. 4-----  | Mt. Vernon   |
| " 7-----     | Tipton       |
| " 21-----    | Monticello   |