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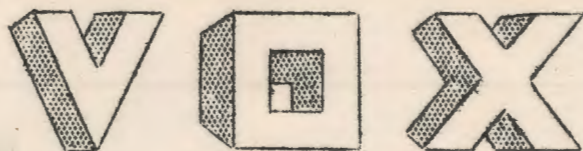
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"CHRIS BEAN"  
ENJOYED IMMENSELY

The juniors opened Marion High's dramatic productions for this school year with a presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean." Ernie Cates and Margaret Evans, as Doctor and Mrs. Haggett; and Arlene Kroening, as their maid, Abby; started the play rolling. It seems that Abby's deceased husband, Chris Bean, had done a lot of painting in his life time. As the play develops, we find that the paintings are to become valuable. The Haggetts have two daughters, Ada, Roberta Schnell; and Susan, Joanne Andrews. Susan has a friend Warren, David McCalley, who is also a painter. But Susan, being the younger daughter; and Warren, aspiring to be a painter; complicate matters. Tallant, a slick New Yorker, Don Hay; and Rosen, a Jewish dealer, Richard Boss; are trying to secure some of Mr. Bean's paintings. Davenport, Bill Lundquist, wants to write a story of Christopher Bean's life. The author, Sidney Howard, has written an excellent play, and a number of lines are comedy at its best.

This is the first play directed by Miss Doty and Miss Whiting at Marion. With the first production as an example, we'll all be looking forward to seeing more of their plays.

# MARION PLACES FOURTH IN WAMAC

## MARION LOSES FINAL GAME 19-0

Marion's Indians finished their football season with a 19-0 loss at Tipton, Friday, November 10, before a shivering crowd of 1,000.

Marion kicked to the 35 of Tipton with the ball changing hands several times in the first five minutes. Midway in the quarter, Marion marched from the Tigers' 42 to the 19, but Tipton soon took over the pigskin on downs. A Tipton fumble was smothered by Leffingwell on their 20. After two running plays failed, a third down pass by Russ Seek was snatched by Dale Suchomel, who skirted the sidelines before being brought down by Palmer on Marion's 42. This opened the second quarter. Two plays later, Reeder flipped one to McQuillen, who scored standing up.

Tipton's six to nothing lead lasted till the final period, when McQuillen intercepted another Indian toss for a TD. The final TD for the Tigers came in the form of an intercepted pass by Baker, a lineman, who carried the ball across the goal. The final score remained Tipton, 19--Marion, 0.

## WAMAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Anamosa	6	1	0	.857
Independence	5	1	0	.833
Tipton	4	2	0	.667
Marion	4	2	1	.643
Vinton	3	2	1	.583
Monticello	2	5	0	.286
Maquoketa	1	5	0	.167
Manchester	0	7	0	.000

As the emphasis swings from football to basketball, we might take time to recognize those Seniors who will not be with us next year--George Palmer, Bob Bader, Bob Jeffrey, Ronnie Meythaler, George Gipp, Ed Merritt, Bob Tudeen, Bill Hintz, Don Roby, John McGowan, Tom Jones, Bruce Harford, Roger Dochterman--and wish them the best of luck in the future.

## MUSIC GROUPS TO PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW

The Marion High choral groups will present a minstrel show December 7 and 8. The mixed chorus and the glee clubs have been working together diligently to produce this musical show.

The end men include Bob Quinn, Don Christensen, Bill Hintz, Bill Lundquist, David McCalley, Pete Kassler, Lyle Fisher, and Jerry Churchill.

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### What Makes A Leader

The boss drives his men; the leader coaches them.

The boss depends upon authority, the leader on good will.

The boss inspires fear; the leader inspires enthusiasm.

The boss says "I"; the leader says "We."

The boss says "Get there on time," while the leader gets there ahead of time.

The boss fixes the blame for the breakdown; the leader fixes the breakdown.

The boss knows how it is done; the leader shows how.

The boss makes work a drudgery; the leader makes it a game.

The boss says "Go!", and the leader says "Let's go!"

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Generously do more than your share, and by and by you will share generously.

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You can't push anybody up a ladder unless he is willing to climb a little.

### EDITORIAL

Originated in 1621 by our Pilgrim fore-fathers, Thanksgiving day was long ago proclaimed a national holiday. This day is a time of thanksgiving to God for bountiful harvests and national mercies. While millions of homes across the nation celebrate this occasion tomorrow with elaborate dinners and reunions, many people in this world of ours will not be so fortunate.

We, as Americans, have a great many blessings to include in our thanksgiving. The simplest things in our lives, if taken away, would mean a great deal to us. The "Four Freedoms" are enjoyed by every citizen of the United States. We have the best educational system in the world, a representative government and armed forces to protect and defend our rights. These and numerous other advantages of American life are unheard of in communist dominated countries. In Russia, for example, even freedom of speech is denied its citizens. Do we not have something for which to give our thanks?

Tomorrow let's take a moment to dedicate ourselves to defending, preserving, improving and spreading the democracy for which others will be fighting on this Thanksgiving Day of 1950.

### DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

2.....Gilbert Clemens  
3.....Elizabeth Miller, Judy Tuttle  
5.....Joyce Sampica  
6.....James Kepros  
7.....Joyce Lacock, Minnie Parton  
8.....Mary Tucker  
9.....Harley Lazenby  
10.....Harry Potter  
13.....Virginia Goodrow, Carl Tipton  
14.....Audrey Altenburg, Irene Nelson  
17.....Joyce Feddersen, Edward Lala  
19.....Leo Corporon, Mary Ann Kopetsky  
19.....Roberta Schnell  
20.....Dick McMurrin  
21.....Jean Crowley  
23.....Ruby Williams  
26.....Marilyn Druger, Garth McLaud  
30.....John Kassler  
31.....Doloris McLaud

# ACTIVITIES

## JEAN FREDERICK APPOINTED QUILL EDITOR

Plans for the Class of '51 Quill are now well under way, with Jean Frederick as the editor of this Marion High yearbook. Working with her and at the head of the various departments are: Edwin Blinks, sports; Lyle Fisher, dramatics; Edwin Carlson, activities; Georgia Hutton, music; Helen Richmann and Bob Quinn, benefit board. The prophecy will be written by Helen Reichert and Leota May; the class history by Marge Morningstar and Kathy Doe; class will, Jerry Churchill and John Kassler; song, Marj Lala; poem, Gaylon Decious; and calendar, Bill Moffatt and Bill Hintz.

These people could not work without the assistance of the other class members. Quill subscriptions are on sale now. Subscribe today.

## DRAMATICS CLUB MEMBERS DISCUSS AMATEURISM

A limited group of Dramatics Club members met with Miss Whiting, October 31, to discuss points of amateurism as concerned with the production of plays. Amateurism may appear in the reactions of the audience as well as in the performances of the actors.

"The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere has been selected as the Dramatics Club production for this year.

## HI-Y SELLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PENCILS

The Marion HI-Y Club held its induction ceremony on Thursday, October 26. Fourteen new members were taken into the club. Art Stejskal, representing the YMCA, and Reverend De Jong were speakers. On November 2, the annual HI-Y basketball schedule pencil sale began. This year pencils are 5 cents instead of the 10 cent price a year ago. At the regular meeting held on November 9, the results of the first week of sales were discussed. A reply was received from radio station WMT granting the club's request to visit the station on November 30.

## CHORAL READING CLASS FORMED

Have you been hearing some strange and unusual murmurings coming from Room 310 after school? Well, in case you haven't, or in case you have and didn't understand, we'll explain it for you.

Miss Doty has started a class for choral speaking. Just what is choral speaking? Choral speaking is the art of interpreting poetry in unison.

The classes have started work on some good poetry, including Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo" and Poe's "The Bells." You'll be hearing more about this new group in the future.

## STUDENTS SEEK HIDDEN TREASURE

Members who played hookey from Spanish Club Tuesday, October 31, may now stop creeping around the halls, trying to avoid the officers. The meeting was postponed to a later date because of the Mardi Gras.

Newly initiated members found a treasure hunt awaiting them at the last meeting. Their search for hidden items led them to Thomas Park, where a wiener roast was enjoyed by all.

Several Spanish Club members are corresponding with students in Latin American countries. Although difficult to translate into English, the letters bring our Southern neighbors closer to these Marion High students.

## JET RACING WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners of the jet races at the October 26 meeting of Science Club were: Gilbert Clemans, with his racer without wheels; Tom Fisher, with his racer with wheels; and Jerry Walker, with the slowest racer.

Edwin Blinks told the senior club of his experiences at the Junior Academy of Science Convention in Des Moines at the meeting, November 9.

Several committees were appointed at the meeting of the junior club.

BJW

## ROGER DOCHTERMAN REIGNS AS KING OF BACHELORS

A gala evening at the Marion High "Dogpatch," November 3, was climaxed with the coronation of Roger Dochterman as the year's most eligible bachelor.

Since the day of Sadie Hawkins, it has become only "fa'r and squar'" that once a year every girl be given an opportunity to snare a boy for an evening. The large attendance at the Marion annual "Dogpatch" proved this affair a huge success.

Entertainment for the evening opened with the coronation of the "Bachelor of 1950." Helen Richmann placed the glittering crown upon the head of the selected candidate, Roger Dochterman.

Winning prizes for unique corsages were Jeff Langston and Bob Jeffrey. Bob's specimen of art consisted of radishes, while Jeff's masterpiece was made up of candy and other edible substances.

Leota Hay, as Daisy Mae, became the best dressed woman. Selected for having the best boy's costume was Donald Dean.

Musical entertainment for the evening was provided by the Boys' Quartet, Bob Quinn's band and Marjorie Morningstar at the piano. The Dramatics Club members displayed their talents with the portrayal of "Little Nell."

All Marion High boys agreed that it was fun having the girls opening doors and paying the bills for one night of the year.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COLLECTIONS  
TOTAL \$28.73

Junior Red Cross collections were taken in Marion High School, October 24, 25, and 26. The total collection was \$28.73. This money is used to support The National Children's Fund. School, health, and clothing supplies have been sent abroad; and educational supplies to young disaster victims.

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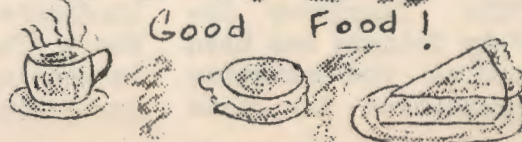
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## INDEPENDENCE DROPS MARION

A stout Independence team, taking advantage of Marion fumbles and tricking Indian pass defenders, knocked the Marion team off the top of the WaMaC championship ladder Thursday, November 2, by a score of 13-6.

Both teams, rivals for the WaMaC crown, marched up and down the field during the first quarter with neither team able to score. Marion's first scoring opportunity came in the second period. Receiving a punt on their own 48, the Indians moved the ball up-field to the 4, where it was fumbled and recovered by Independence. The Indians then began to move downfield. After a six-yard setback on the 21, Higgins passed to Marshall, who sprinted down to the Marion 16 before he was tackled. Marshall then took to the air and hit Cabalka in the end zone for the first TD. The half soon ended with the score Independence, 6--Marion, 0.

Marion's lone touchdown came in the fourth period when Seeks intercepted a pass. After a series of running plays and a five-yard penalty against the Independence team, Palmer plowed across for the TD. Lundquist's conversion was unsuccessful. Late in the last period an intercepted pass by the Indians moved the

ball to the Marion 28. On the fourth down they took a chance and aeriased to the two. A play later Marshall dived over the goal line. Leehey's conversion was good, making the score Independence, 13--Marion, 6.

## CLEAN SWEEP FOR RESERVES

The Marion Reserves, under the direction of Mr. McLeod, made a clean sweep of all Reserve games this season by upsetting the Anamosa Reserves 25-13, Monday, November 6.

The first TD came in the early minutes of the game when, after losing the ball on the one foot line, the Indians recovered an Anamosa fumble. Hayes then went across the goal line. The next score came soon after when Bristol intercepted a pass. Runs by Tipton and Novotny put the ball on the five yard-line. Hayes then weaved through for his second TD. In the middle of the second period, Novotny intercepted another Raider pass and ran it to the 20 yard-line. After DeWees advanced the pigskin to the one yard-line, Smith dived over for the Indians' third TD. The half soon ended with the score Marion, 18--Anamosa, 0. Marion's final TD came early in the third quarter when DeWees crossed the goal line. Lundquist's conversion was good. However, the Raiders soon retaliated with two running touchdowns by Peet and Clark. Norton's first kick was good. The final score was Marion, 24--Anamosa, 13.

## ON THE BURNER

Aha! Great secrecy hangs over Miss Whiting's room. But a little bird told me that the Junior Class Play publicity crew is causing all the mystery, so don't be surprised if there is a murder, burglary, fire or other startling event. It's just a publicity stunt.

Anyone like to argue? (Silly question!) If so, you would like to know that Mr. Schmidt is going to have a debate class that promises to be interesting.

In case you are wondering where all the groans and screeches are coming from, just relax. It's Miss Doty's choral reading group. This may also explain why some pupils have sore throats on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

I hope students have been taking notice of the signs around the building. The Student Council has another campaign to help the poor janitors. Everyone can do his part.

Have you noticed the girls going around with sore, stiff, red arms? They are our heroes or, rather, heroines in volleyball. By the way, the juniors beat the seniors, which puts them in the lead in the tournament.

The Secretarial Training Class is really a beehive with everyone working with stencils, mimeoscope, stylus, and what-have-you. These poor souls are making the programs for the Junior Class Play.

KD

## AND THE LITTLE BIRD SAYS--

George Palmer seems to have a soft spot in his heart for cheerleaders. Did you see the pretty pin he brought back from the Iowa-Minnesota game? It's on a certain senior's sweater.

A certain reliable source has it that some exceedingly interesting correspondence passes between Carol Jordan and Tom Marchant.

Who is the mystery girl in Edwin Carlson's life?

Why the sudden interest in hamsters, Bob H.?

Harold Hayes still has fond memories of junior high.

Is it the boy or the motorcycle, Diane Stickney?

Sisters sure help romance along, don't they, Karen Vikdal?

For a man who doesn't seem to have much to do with girls, "Dutch" certainly appears to have a lot of know-how. Or didn't you see him being crowned "queen" at the Sadie Hawkins dance?

Well, it's Jackie and Marilyn again. Ask her why she is broke. Jack must be a hearty eater.

Who is Darrell Stimson's pen pal in Central City?

Some people certainly know how to enjoy a hayrack ride--or maybe it is because Shirley Jackson is such a lenient chaperone. At any rate, Bob Justice won first prize.

Have you heard of the Jones twins, Tom and Don?

What interest does Richard Blackford have in Anamosa?

Jane Leidigh got her Christmas present early. Doesn't it sparkle?

Why is Jean C. so interested in finding out who Pete Kassler's blonde worshiper is?

Bob Tudeen certainly keeps this column busy with his secret admirers! Now it's a sophomore--initials J. P.

Wanted: A cute girl, any color hair or eyes. Must have a pleasant personality. Bob Quinn.

Lyle Fisher and Susie Kenney had a lot of fun at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Ask them about opportunity corners.

Why is Jan Schlueter so anxious for graduation?

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