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band attends wamac clinic

The Marion High Band attended a WaMac clinic at Manchester, Iowa, on Saturday, January 6. During the day members heard outstanding ensembles and soloists from the WaMac schools.

Several hours were also devoted to practicing for the evening concert in which two bands played: the massed band of approximately 60 musicians from all the WaMac schools, and the selected band of outstanding musicians from each school.

Members of the selected band sent by Marion included: Pete Kassler, Joyce Whitmore, and Leota Hay, B-flat clarinet; Lyle Fisher and Shirley Post, trombone; Marge Lala and Nancy Miller, baritone; Georgia Hutton, baritone saxophone; Bob Quinn, snare drum; Jerry Brown, bass; and Jerry Churchill, cornet.

Marjorie Lala was chosen outstanding brass soloist of the day. The outstanding woodwind soloist, the outstanding brass group, and the outstanding woodwind group were also selected.

Directors for the day were Mr. Frank A. Piersol, Iowa State College, and Mr. Gordon Bird from Drake University.

marion captures twelfth scalp

student councils discuss common problems

January 8, the first WaMac Student Council Conference was held in the Marion auditorium. Each WaMac council was represented by four delegates. The delegates from Marion included Marge Lala, George Palmer, Nadine Mansen and Betty Ann DeJong.

The conference began at 11:00 A.M. with Dr. Ray Byron from Iowa State College. He spoke on the duties and virtues of a student council. The meeting was then adjourned at 12:30 and the delegates hurried to the cafeteria for lunch.

The afternoon session, consisted of a general discussion of student council problems with Dr. Bryon as leader. Problems such as school spirit, sportsmanship, inter-school activities and hall conduct were well discussed. The conference ended its meeting at 2:30.

The Marion delegates learned a great deal which they will report to the other council members.

INDIANS ROLL OVER ANAMOSA

Marion's Indians added their 12th scalp of the season to their belt by dropping the Anamosa Blue Raiders, 49-34, in a hard fought game at Anamosa, January 12.

The first half was a hotly contested race to see which team would be a-

	head at the
Scoring	half. Mar-
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Leffingwell	12 entire first
Christensen	7 quarter, but
Hayes	7 with the
Lundquist	4 score 13-9
Roby	2 the Raiders
Bristol	1 began hit-

ting from way out on the court. After going ahead by one point, Anamosa cooled off and the Indians took over, leading 18-15 at the half.

It was all Marion in the second half as the Indians shot ahead to a 36-24 lead at the third quarter. The Raiders never came within ten points of Marion as the Indians went on to win, 49-34.

The sophs kept pace with their kin as they, too, matched number 12 in their tomahawks by defeating the Raider sophs, 44-26. Jerry Peck was high for Marion with 12,

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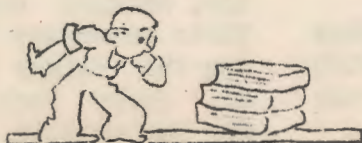
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EDITORIAL

Another new year has again rolled around and with it, another semester. This half of the school year is especially important to the many seniors who realize this may be the last of their road of education.

When grade cards, signifying the end of the first semester, were passed out, some students were well pleased with the markings. Others were very disappointed. Those who put forth the effort to raise their grades were the ones who were satisfied; those who failed to strive a little more were the disappointed students. Every student should realize that in high school you have a chance to start new each semester. After graduation and you're putting your education to work, these chances to start again are few and extremely far between.

It's only a few days after the issuing in of the new year; it's not too late to make a very important resolution. Why don't you resolve to make your high school record one of which you can be proud?



GUM CHEWING BECOMES A CHALLENGE

There are many ways to chew gum. First there's the person that thinks his gum might dry out before he will get all the good from it, so he lets go with those jaws and chews with all his might. Next there's the person who hates to throw his gum away, not because he hasn't another stick, but he just wants to be thrifty. He will put it behind his book or on a dab of paper, and if he has enough courage he will leave it in his mouth, hoping his teacher won't catch him. Then you will always find someone who just can't leave his gum in his mouth. He keeps pulling it out to see how fast he can get it back in again.

I feel sorry for the person who has lost his gum in the drinking fountain. For those poor jaws of his will have nothing but rest until he pops in another stick. While all this is going on, someone is blowing bubbles and oh, what a mess! As soon as it gets big it bursts, leaving gum spread from the tip of his nose to the bottom of his chin.

Did you ever see a person trying to make a speech with a mouthful of gum? It looks like he just took a mouthful of something he didn't want, and couldn't find any place to spit it out. But, oh, to see someone singing with gum parked in his mouth is best of all. He's afraid to sing very loud because it might bounce out, or when he comes to a low note he has to be careful so he doesn't swallow it.

Then there are the times when gum chewing comes to an advantage. That's when someone is giving a dry speech or your teacher is trying to explain something that happened back in the Seventeenth Century. You can just relax and see if you can make as much noise chewing gum as he can by talking.



ACTIVITIES

SCIENCE CLUB SETS PROJECT DEADLINE

A joint meeting of the junior and senior science clubs was held Thursday, January 11. Leota Hay, president of the senior club, presided over the meeting.

It was decided by the club that the deadline for Science Club projects be extended to January 22.

Jane Graham and Charlotte Cummings, laboratory technicians at St. Luke's Hospital and graduates of Cornell College, told of their experiences in their jobs and demonstrated how to type blood. Willing guinea pigs for the demonstration were Judy Tuttle and Jerry Churchill.

New members were urged to wear their oldest clothes to the next meeting, which will be an informal initiation ceremony.

ALPHA BETA GAMMA CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Thursday evening, December 21, the Alpha Beta Gamma Christmas party was held at the home of Helen Richmann. Traveling bingo and other games were played. All the members received Christmas gifts from their mystery sisters. After the gifts were opened, refreshments were served.

At the next Alpha Beta Gamma meeting, to be held January 25, there will be a demonstration of new Underwood typewriters and office machines. Mr. Seeley will take charge of the meeting.

SANTA APPEARS AT CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Science Club, was a huge success with Santa Claus, the floor show, and mistletoe competing for attention.

Santa Claus, resplendent in traditional red costume and white beard, passed out gifts and candy. Making up the floor show were singers, would-be singers, dancers, piano playing and recitations. Movies were taken of some of the events that took place throughout the evening.

Everyone had a wonderful time, and we're hoping there will be more dances as much fun and as interesting as the 1950 Christmas Dance.

STUDENT COUNCIL MOTIVATES LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Meeting every other Thursday, fourth hour, the Student Council has been busy at work. In the past two months the council has been the motivating force behind the organization of the Lettermen's Club. They have selected next year's pay assemblies. Mr. Jones' program will be shown again. These programs should prove to be unusual.

Plans have been started for a January dance with all proceeds going toward new cheerleading uniforms. January 8, the Marion Student Council were hosts for the Wamac Student Council Convention.

ON THE BURNER

I am of the opinion that the Science Club could have made a lot more money if they had charged for the use of the mistletoe. Of course, some of the couples didn't need it.

Weren't those little children cute? They were the shy, adorable little youngsters who were imported to recite "The Night Before Christmas."

I didn't know Mr. Searls could sing so well. You should hear him give out with biological variations of some old tried and true tunes. For instance, "Tell Me Why The Cells Divide" is lots more interesting and original than "Tell Me Why The Stars Do Shine."

Perhaps we need a school for dancing--for the boys, of course. There seemed to be more alumni than high-school boys out on the dance floor.

Well, another year has gone by. There is more studying to do and there are more resolutions to break or keep. But let's see if this year can't be even better than the last.

SPANISH CLUB

At the first Spanish Club meeting, January 4, movies about the Caribbean and Costa Rica were shown. Miss Mentzer explained the celebration of New Years Day by the Mexicans. After Latin American news articles were read, the meeting was adjourned.

WHAT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION DID YOU MAKE?

Marge Lala--"I'm going to leave boys alone until the right one comes along."

Georgia Hutton--"I'm going to grow--upwards, that is!"

Virginia Goodrow--"I'm going to study in fifth hour study hall instead of craning my neck trying to see people behind me."

Pete Kassler--"I'm going to try to be on time--but not to Band." Now what does he mean by that?

Marilyn Rech--"I'm going to try to stick to one certain boy." Who?

Margaret Reinsch--"I'm going to stop dividing my attention in Spanish class."

Jerry Churchill--"I'm going to stay home one night a week and do my physics." Swell idea!

Garth Baker--"I'm going to stay away from all girls." Now Garth!

Mr. Swartzendruber--"I don't make New Year's resolutions, because I can't keep them." Now there's an exceptionally intelligent man!

Bob Jeffrey--"I'm going to reduce my weight to two hundred pounds." Hubba!

Shirley Struchen--"I've already broken mine." Isn't that just like a woman?

Joyce Sampica--"I'm not going to fight with Leonard anymore." Ha!

Joyce Feddersen--"I'm going to do more than meditate in Miss Whiting's English class."

MARION MELODIES

Donna Larimer--"Oh Johnny."

JoAnn McGowan--"Nevertheless."

Harry Pinch--"I'm Glad I Made You Cry Baby, Cause Your Face Is Cleaner Now."

Jerry Walker--"Deep In The Heart of Texas."

David Carey--"Thirsty For Your Kisses."

Margie Morningstar--"Stumbling."

Norma Harris--"Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend."

Sharron Ozburn--"Let's Go To Church Next Sunday Morning."

Sally Byam--"The Mistletoe Kiss."

Bob Liebe--"My Lindy Lou."

Kay Kearns--"I'm Bashful." (WHAT?)

Margie Secrest--"Jack, Jack, Jack."

Jackie Edmunds--"Can Anyone Explain."

Mrs. Shirley Struchen--"Chicago."

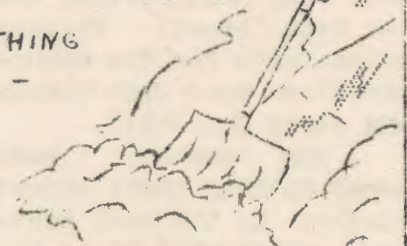
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AND THE LITTLE BIRD SAYS

Bob Quinn has decided it's much nicer to associate with girls than be the only remaining member of a long departed Bachelors' Club.

Could George Palmer and Marjorie Morningstar be another pair of scalps for MHS's Cupid to add to his belt?

Perhaps it is a little late to mention it, but has everyone noticed what a handsome couple Mary Ruth Culbert and Harry Oakley make?

Aren't Jean Frederick's parties fun?

What certain freshman girl with the initials N. H. dreams of a certain red truck driven by D. S.?

Why are Bob and Gary so interested in Franklin High School activities?

Don't Judy T. and Dave M. make a cute couple?

Roxy Scott and Charles Kent--something else that has been going on for some time.

Has everyone noticed all the additional sparkling fingers in the junior and senior classes?

Elva Peick and Bob Christensen--another pair of scalps for Cupid.

Why is the postman such a good friend of Phyllis McGowan?

Whose class ring is Bette Whitman wearing? (We should all know that!)

If you see Donna Lathrop floating around the halls with a dreamy look in her eyes, maybe it's because she has just received a letter from a certain somebody.

Mary Kopetsky really believes in risking her life! Doesn't she know that she could catch pneumonia riding around in nice shiny convertibles?

Ruth Horner and Kenny Crowley must get tired of wearing the same old bracelet day in and day out. Maybe that's why they exchanged them.

Don Rose has acquired a habit that will liven his old age--answering ads. It's really nice when you get something like Elaine McGee. Hm-m-m-m-m-m!

Still "steady eddies" are Tom and Audrey, Ronnie and Margaret, Bruce and Ruth, Christine and J. C., Don and Janet, Carol and Clark, Bunny and Bob, JoAnn and George, Helen and Rudy, Joanne and Harry, and Marlene and Dick. LMH

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CLOSE SHAVE WITH MONTI

A capacity crowd witnessed a close fourth quarter as the Monticello Panthers staged a comeback in their game with the Indians Tuesday, January 9. After seeing the Panthers come within three points of their lead, the Indians were able to pull to a 57-50 win.

As expected, the game ran close all the way with Marion gathering a 12-7

lead at the end of the first quarter. Scoring: Leffingwell 20, Christensen 17, Dur-Seek 10, Roby 6, Lundquist 3, Hayes 1. The Indians were able to widen the score to ten points (29-19) at the half. The third quarter merely amounted to a scoring race, as both teams were again separated by ten points (43-33) at the end of that period. The Indians seemed well on their way to victory with two minutes remaining in the game. However, the Panthers staged a rally, which narrowed the score to three points (53-50) with a minute to go. The Indians, taken off balance, soon compiled themselves and went ahead to win, 57-50.

The Little Indians, not having the trouble that the varsity had, defeated the Little Panthers 38-14. Novotny was high point man with 11.

K.D.

INDIANS DIP JAYS

The Vinton Jays provided a warm welcome for the Marion Indians on the Jays' court Friday, January 5, but the Indians soon cooled them down and streaked ahead to win, 66-49.

During the first quarter the Jays tried to keep

pace with the Indians. Scoring: Leffingwell 24, Seek 17, Christensen 14, Hayes 6, Tudeen 2, Lundquist 2, Roby 1. In the second

period the Indian scoring picked up momentum and reached a 35-20 lead at half-time. The Indians continued to pick up points during the third quarter and led 46-33 at the end of the period. The desperate Jays attempted to boost their score during the closing minutes, but they were matched point for point by the victorious Indians.

The Little Indians had tough going in their game with the Vinton team, winning by only 4 points (29-25). Peck was high with 8 points.

INDIANS TAKE 8th IN A ROW

Marion's Indians took their eighth win in a row and their second conference game by slapping the Manchester Manhawks, 60-39, Tuesday, December 19, at the Manchester gym.

The first quarter was fought on even terms, with

the score Marion, 19-24, Manchester, 23-15. Marion

Christensen 9 really got Roby 2 the ball Kassler 2 rolling in the second period to take a 41-20 half-time lead. The third period score read 51-35 as neither team could get started. The Manhawks tried vainly to comeback, but victory belonged to the Indians. The final score again, Marion, 60--Manchester, 39.

The Marion sophs kept pace with the varsity as they dropped the Little Manhawks, 41-25. Christensen led the papooses with ten points.

MARION NIPS MT. VERNON

For the second time this season the Marion Indians stopped the Mt. Vernon team, 53-37, Friday, December 29, at the Mt. Vernon gym.

The Indians took an early lead and maintained it throughout the first two periods.

Scoring: At half-time Leffingwell 22, Christensen 14, Seek 8, Kassler 4, Roby 3, Christensen 1, Lundquist 1. The score-board read 28-16. The third quarter saw Mt. Vernon try a comeback which was

unsuccessful as the Indians stretched their lead to 40-27. During the final period Mt. Vernon again attempted to start a fire, but the Indian fire brigade soon cooled this down, and Marion went ahead to win, 53-37.

The Little Indians continued on their winning path by taking the Mt. Vernon Reserves, 53-23. Bob Christensen was high with 15.