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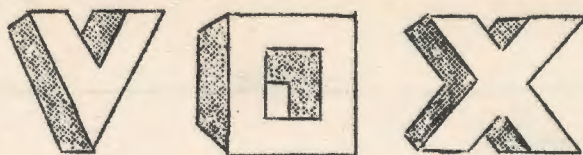
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# CORNELL TO HAVE CAREER DAY FOR WAMAC STUDENTS

## honor students chosen

Thursday, March 8, four juniors and nine seniors were notified that they had been chosen as members of Delta Sigma Delta, Marion's chapter of the National Honor Society.

Juniors chosen included Betty Ann DeJong, Don Hay, Arlene Kroening, and Hugh Leffingwell.

Seniors chosen included Beverly Abernathy, DeWayne Beckner, Jean Frederick, Leota Hay, Marlene Horning, Marjorie Morningstar, Helen Reichert, Helen Richmann, and Bob Tudeen.

The members chosen last year from the junior class are this year's officers. They are Edwin Carlson, President; Edwin Blinks, Vice President; Arline Stroope, Secretary; and Edward Merritt, Treasurer.

The members are selected from the top one-third of their class by a majority vote of the faculty. The selection is made on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and service.

A formal initiation will be held on April 10.

## dramatics club to take one act play to festival at iowa city

Plans to take a one act play to the Iowa University High School Play Festival have been announced by Miss Doty.

"The Hopeless Passion of Mr. Bunyon" has been selected as the project. It was written by Lord Dunsany and is being produced with special permission from Samuel French.

The Festival is sponsored yearly by the Iowa University Department of Drama. Plays are evaluated in respect to choice, cast, teamwork of players, tempo, emotional content and total effect.

This play is about an accountant who is fired because of his hopeless passion for a wax dummy.

The presentation will be at Iowa City sometime during April.

## representatives to discuss vocational choices

Career Day will be held at Cornell College, April 13, for high school juniors and seniors of the WaMac Conference.

950 students are expected to be present on that day to meet with representatives of the vocational fields in which they are interested.

Choices of profession have already been indicated by these students. Their first 25 choices included housewife, F.B.I., stenography, secretarial, navy opportunities, airline service, teaching, nursing, interior decoration, farming, clothing design, telephone service, army opportunities, automotive fields, motor transportation, forestry, cosmetology, social work, advertising and journalism, merchant marine, general engineering, photography, civil service, industrial trades, scientific and retail sales.



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### TURN IT IN--IT ISN'T YOURS

Are you the one who takes the atti-  
tude of "finders-keepers?"

Lost and found articles should al-  
ways be turned in to the office. A ring  
you find may be of no value to you, but  
it will be of value to the owner. Mit-  
tens and gloves are a serious loss with  
cold weather continuing.

Above all, don't be indifferent a-  
bout articles you find. You may not be-  
lieve items as small as paint brushes,  
ink, pencils or pens would be important  
enough to return, but they are. Just  
put yourself in the loser's shoes, and  
you will realize and acknowledge losses  
of others.

As a final plea, don't be a member  
of the lower 2 per cent so often refer-  
red to. Never let it be said that you  
made someone else's loss become your  
gain.

Let your conscience guide you--let  
it guide you to the office.

### EDITORIAL

"These are the times that try men's  
souls." Thomas Paine said that just be-  
fore the Revolutionary War and it still  
applies today. At a time when Russia  
seems determined to rule the world; when  
prejudice is high, even in democratic  
countries; these words seem to express  
our position more than anything else.

Nearly two thousand years ago,  
Christ arose from the dead in triumph  
over those who crucified Him. This Eas-  
ter, the anniversary of Christ's glori-  
ous resurrection, we should not feel  
that all is lost.

Too many people try to take things  
into their own hands. Some good faith  
in God would help them to realize that  
perhaps He knows what He is doing. On  
the other hand, some do completely noth-  
ing. They are quite certain that if  
there is a war we will win, for after  
all, God is on our side. We should be  
more concerned as to whether we are on  
God's side.

Perhaps this year, Easter will be  
more welcome than ever. We must all  
remember that it is the time for renew-  
ing our faith in God and man. Only in  
this way can we bring about the peace  
that the whole world needs.

### COMING EVENTS

March 26.....Vacation  
27.....School Continues  
29.....Dramatics Club  
29.....Spanish Club  
28-30.....Basketball State Finals  
April 6.....End of Six Weeks  
10.....Grade School Music Program  
13.....Big Ten Ball  
13.....Career Day





# ACTIVITIES

## THEME CHOSEN FOR BIG 10 BALL

"April Showers" is the theme chosen by the G.A.A. officers for their annual dance, the "Big 10 Ball", which will be held April 13. The following committee heads have been appointed: Helen Richmann, decorations; Marge Morningstar, refreshments; Jean Crowley, orchestra and publicity; Marilyn LeClere, tickets; Nadine Manson presentation.

## PEP ASSEMBLY SPURS ON TEAM

A somewhat unique pep assembly was held Tuesday, March 16, in the gym.

Included in the pep assembly was a game between a basketball team of short girls portraying the Marion Cagers and a team of tall girls enacting the part of the I. C. boys. There were also two "cute" cheerleaders who managed to keep everybody laughing. A grand finale was a cheer led by Mr. McLeod and the regular string.

## SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

Basketball tournaments seem to be the big thing around Marion High. Science Club had its own tournaments here February 22, following a short business meeting. Student officials made certain the games were played fairly.

## GIRLS ATTEND P. E. MEETING AT UNIVERSITY

Four Marion High School girls attended an open house held by the Department of Education at the University of Iowa on Saturday, March 10.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the girls interested in becoming instructors with the program of education.

Those attending were Marjorie Secrist, Sally Berlin, Audrey Altenberg and Georgia Hutton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Goodyear.

## VOCAL MUSIC PRESENTS ASSEMBLY

The vocal music department presented an assembly in the auditorium on March 16. All the large groups; First and Second Girls' Glee Clubs, Boys' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, took part. A few small groups also participated in the program.

Numbers that were sung by these groups included "Moonbeams", "Kathryn's Wedding Day", "Vine Covered House", and "My Johnny Was a Shoemaker".

## ALPHA BETA GAMMA SHOWS MOVIE

Alpha Beta Gamma held their meeting on March 12. An interesting movie on "Filing" was shown.

The next meeting will be held Monday, March 26.

## ON THE BURNER

All the hurrying and worrying it takes to get the Vox out! We in the Secretarial Class think the Seniors can have the job.

It was a nice musical assembly we had a week ago. They ought to win contest.

After listening for half the year to the grumblings of the Biology students, Mr. Searls has finally consented to show some movies in class.

One would think that at least we could have today off. All the hard-working teachers would like it too.

The Junior Program Committee has decided on a theme for the banquet. Now they're going around picking up sticks. (????)

There sure are alot of things coming up. Dances, contests, picnics, conventions, commencement, graduation, and all the rest. But don't neglect your studies for there are also tests coming up.

## SPANISH MOVIES SHOWN

A Latin American Carnival and Guatamala were the subjects of two movies shown at the March 1 meeting of the Spanish Club.

March 15, two movies about Latin American were shown following a short business meeting. News articles were read and the meeting was adjourned.





## A PEEP THROUGH THE KEYHOLE



Blind dates aren't so bad, are they J. Ballard?

Darlene J. and Donald D.--Hmm-m-m.

Is it his curly hair or blue eyes, Janet Gordon, or is it just because he's Bobby?

Why Karen V., we didn't know you preferred college men with red hair!

Spring fever must affect Billy Simmons in a different way--or didn't you see him at the dance--STAG!!

Marlene Horning has a gleam in her eye as well as on her finger.

Cupid has aimed at Shorty N. before, but this is his first direct hit. How about that, Ruth B.?

We hear Phil DeWees actually likes girls. Line forms to the right, ladies.

Sally's blue eyes obviously fascinate Norm N.

Roberta S. likes to look up! Could it be 'cause that's where Billy L. is?

Something Old

Christine and J. C.

Audrey and Tommy

Betty Ann and Larry

Joanne and Harry

Lorene and Larry

Something New

Charlese B. and Harold L.

Roberta W. and Don R.

Mollie K. and Melvin W.

Kay Kearns and Gary Kenny

Something Borrowed

Arlene K.--Evidently Dave believes in the lend-lease plan. Lucky for Bob!

Bunny W.--From the Seniors. Those Juniors!!

That little corner by 209. How about that Bob and Marilyn?

Don B.'s class ring borrowed by a certain freshman with initials S. L.

Something Blue

Charles Fisher---never gets his name in the VOX.

Kay Nietert's-----angora sweater.

Caroline T.--Arnie lies over the ocean!

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FINEST IN  
MEN'S  
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M.K.

JACKSON'S  
for good grooming

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BEST BUY AT  
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FOR  
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FOODS





## IT REALLY COUNTS

Courtesy. You may be tired of hearing adults mention this word, but you can't deny that courtesy can make or break a person. Courtesy pays rich dividends. It is a boomerang that brings to you the things you want most in life--good times, friends, a job, popularity. Good manners are simply a sincere and kindly consideration for others. While you are still in school, courtesy must be learned just as you learn to speak, read and write. Eventually courtesy becomes so much a part of you that it is performed almost without thought.

You have all met the uncourteous student who goes tearing down the hall, diving into people, but never stopping to apologize. Sometimes you see him stopping to chat with a friend while blocking traffic on the steps, or elbowing his way through the halls and even letting doors slam in peoples' faces. You all know the one who pushes people down the stairs at noon just to get his stomach filled a little sooner. Be content with knowing this uncourteous person and do not imitate him. For in the long run, courtesy will really count.

## PET PEEVES

Paula Schlueter--"Keeping track of Jim."  
 Joanne Andrews--"Crosley cars."  
 Janet Gordon--"People who don't like chicken."  
 Joan Justice--"My brother."  
 Jean Emmons--"The Tenth Street Road out to my house."  
 Dick Novotny--"People who crack their gum."  
 Joyce Trpkosh--"Butch haircuts."  
 Miss Doty--"People who put pleasure before business."  
 John McGowan--"English."  
 Dick Bristol--"Snoopy people."  
 Sally Byam--"Someone calling me 'Bess.'"  
 Bill Lundquist--"Two guys who get me in trouble in English class."  
 Joe Green--"Noon hour study hall."  
 Lillie Fuller--"Bashful boys."  
 Tommy Fisher--"Girls that keep secrets."  
 George Gipp--"People who are always asking me for gum."

GIBSON'S

QUALITY

MEATS



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FOR FINE FOODS

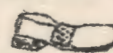


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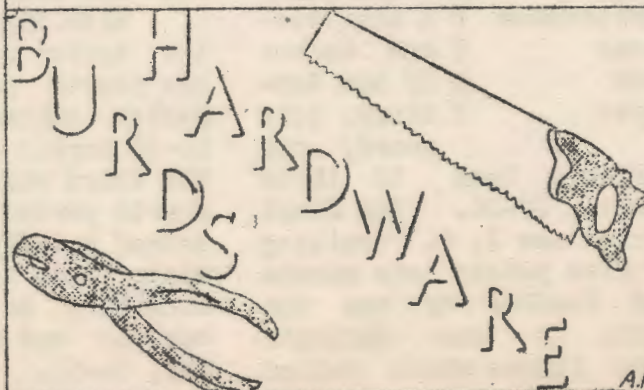
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# MARION BEATS COLUMBKILLE

marion - I. C.



district clash

Marion won their first game in the Class A District basketball tourney at Iowa City on Tues., March 6, by defeating Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids, 43-41. For three years in a row the Indians have taken out a good I. C. team in the district. The game drew a large crowd and nobody went home feeling they didn't get their money's worth.

I. C. started off with a quick 6-0 lead which Marion promptly cut to one point, 6-5. Then the Greyhounds hit on a couple of quickies to jump ahead at the quarter, 10-5. Marion set the pace in the second period by outscoring I. C. nine to four and taking a slim halftime margin, 14-13.

Both teams warmed up in the third period with Marion getting the

Scoring the Leffingwell 17 best of the Roby 9 scoring but Christensen 6 a last sec- Seeks 5 ond basket Peck 4 by Don Jen- Hayes 2 nings, I.C. guard, cut

Marion's lead to three points, 29-26. The final period saw I. C. trailing by five points one minute and leading by one the next. It was Marion's free throws which pulled

the game through for them, however. The final score, after much wild shouting and screaming, was Marion 43, I. C. 41.

marion  
goes to  
sub-state

The Marion Indians, sparked by a 34 outburst by Hopalong Hughie, raced to a 64-51 victory over Monticello, March 8, in the Iowa fieldhouse. This gave the Indians the district championship and a trip to the sub-state tournament.

In the first quarter the Indians exploded with 21 points

Scoring to set Leffingwell 34 the pace. Seeks 8 They soon D. Christensen 7 slowed up Roby 6 in the Hayes 5 next per- B. Christensen 4 iod as the Panthers crept up to a 30-32 halftime score.

With Big John Schnieter taking a breather on his fourth personal foul, Marion pulled away to a 46-38 margin at the end of the third stanza. In the fourth period Monti challenged briefly; with Schnieter back in, but Marion continued to pour in the baskets and won going away, 64-51.

LEFFINGWELL  
SCORES 31  
POINTS

Marion won its first sub-state game Thursday, March 15, as they trounced St. Columbille, 75-51.

The first quarter saw the Indians jump to an early lead, and St. Columbille was trailing 25-11 at the end of the quarter. However, the boys from Dubuque were not to be forgotten as they outscored Marion in the second period 18-11 and at one time were within five points of the Indians.

With Marion leading 36-29, Coach Hipple substituted a-

Scoring lot, and Leffingwell 31 the subs a- Seeks 19 long with Christensen 12 the var- Christensen 6 sity play- Roby 5 ers ran the Hayes 1 tally up to a 55-38

third quarter lead. Reserves finished out the greater part of the final period for the Indians, racking up several more buckets and making the final score read Marion 74, St. Columbille 51.