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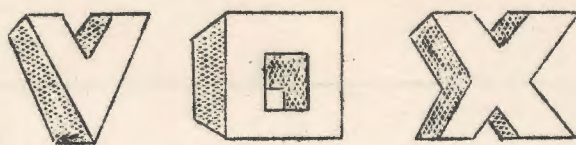
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# INDIANS SCALP THUNDERBOLTS

## BAND ATTENDS CLINIC

Despite the gloomy weather on Saturday, January 17, the Marion High School Band journeyed to Tipton to attend the annual WaMaC Band Clinic. The group went on two busses and left at 7:45 in the morning.

During the morning session each band presented a thirty minute concert. The concert recessed at noon for lunch. Following this the concert was resumed until about 3:30 in the afternoon. Later in the day a "mass band", composed of the members of the eight bands held a practice. At the same time those chosen for the "picked band" also practiced. Ed Lala, Bob Byse, Joyce Whitmore, Karen Vikdal, Marilyn Rech, Betsey Wachal, Bob Justice, Jerry Brown, and Shirley Post were the members chosen from Marion.

That evening at 7:30 a concert was presented by the mass band and the picked band. The instructors of the eight schools took turns directing the concert. The group departed from Tipton following the concert, anxiously awaiting contest time when they will again participate with the WaMaC schools.

## PLANS GET UNDERWAY FOR QUILL BENEFIT SHOW

The Quill Benefit Show, given annually to raise funds for the yearbook, will be the evening of February 3 at 7:45 P.M. Tickets may be purchased from the Seniors. The price will be 60¢ for students and adults.

The committee which is planning the entertainment is headed by Mary Ruth Culbert and Bob Jones. Sondra Burnett, Jim Lang, and Larry Morningstar will be masters of ceremonies.

The show will be a gathering of world-wide talent. One of the feature events will be an inside view of the benefit board in action.

A movie, given immediately after the benefit show, will be "On Moonlight Bay" starring Gordon MacRae and Doris Day.

## STUDENTS WATCH INAUGURATION ON TV

The high school students and faculty viewed the inauguration of President Eisenhower via television the morning of January 20. Classes were dismissed at 10:03 and the festivities were enjoyed until noontime.

## LITTLE INDIANS DROP 34-32 CONTEST

Marion continued its dominance over the schools of Cedar Rapids, Tuesday, January 20, at the Coe Fieldhouse.

The opening period had a jam-packed gymnasium breathless as the two teams battled to a 16-16 deadlock at the buzzer. Both teams saw the lead in the second period, but Marion led at the halftime by a slim one point margin, 28-27, as they hit on 11 of 30 field goal attempts.

Early in the third period the Indians hit on four quick buckets to jump to a nine point lead, only to have the Thunderbolts get back into the game by tying it up for the last time, 36-36. The final period saw the Indians win going away as they poured in 15 points to Franklin's 10, to make the final score 60-46.

Christensen led both teams with 17 points, followed by Peck with 16.

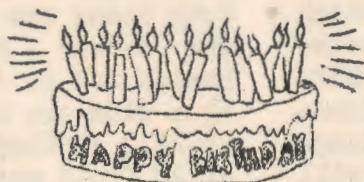
The Little Indians lost a close one in the Sophomore tilt, 34-32. Franklin led at halftime, 19-16, but it was all tied up 32-32 when the Franklin Sophs hit two straight charity tosses to win. Failor led with 10 points.



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Now's the time of year when everyone has an equal chance to start out with a clean slate. With the new year underway and the second semester beginning everyone should be settled down to attempt to accomplish anything left undone.

High on your list should be the question of what to do when graduation day has come and gone. You should plan your high school record in accordance with your plans for the future. Will your record stand behind you and give you that needed boost up the ladder of success, or will it tend to push you down?

Don't be a lagger. Don't think for one minute that just because this is the last semester you should slow down and take it easy. If anything you should work harder and leave your record spotless.

Now's the time to erase some of the mistakes made in the past. Are you the one who's finding out in applying for a scholarship that your grades aren't acceptable? This is a sad situation for a student in need of financial assistance in going to college. If this student who has the ability to do better work had only utilized his time by studying more, he would now find in applying for a scholarship that he has a better chance.

This is just one of the many problems confronting a student who is finally realizing he has only one semester left to accomplish everything that should have been started long ago. Don't let this happen to you.

## COMING EVENTS

January 30.....Vinton here  
.....Spanish Club Dance  
February 3.....Quill Benefit Show  
6.....Tipton there  
10.....Manchester there  
13.....Anamosa here  
.....Lettermen's Club Dance  
16-20.....Sectional Tournaments here  
17.....Marion vs. Mt. Vernon  
27.....Big Ten Ball



# ACTIVITIES

## G.A.A. PLANS TOURNAMENTS

At several G.A.A. meetings held last December, a new system of playing the various G.A.A. tournaments was decided upon. Under the new system, all the classes are divided into teams. First they have elimination games within their own classes to find the class champion. Then the four class champions play each other, with the team winning the most number of games being the winner of the tournament. This system was decided upon as being much more fair than the old way of just eliminating each class as they lose their first game.

The first tournament being held this semester is soccer. So far there is no winner to report, just innumerable floor burns and bruised shins!

## HI-Y PLANS ASSEMBLY

Hi-Y held its first meeting of the New Year on January 15.

The important points of the meeting were: a report from Bruce Boling on "Iowa Hi-Y Youth and Government Legislature" held in Des Moines on the 5th and 6th of December, and a discussion of plans for a Hi-Y assembly to be held on February 13.

Members of the club completed the sale of the basketball schedule pencils on Friday morning, January 16.

## JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

The Junior Class Assembly given January 16 proved to be very interesting.

The assembly was composed of ten scenes that happened during 1952: tournament time, the Big Ten Ball, the second day of track, graduation, summer vacation, the first day of school, report cards, Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins Day, and last, but not least, lunch line. That scene was very realistic as some of you know.

The cast was composed of twenty-five members of the Junior class, who also helped write and direct the production.

## STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

Gala hats and bright socks highlighted a dance which was held after the Independence game January twenty-third. The Student Council sponsored this Sock and Cap Dance and prizes were awarded to the boy and girl wearing the funniest-looking hats.

## ALPHA BETA GAMMA ENJOYS DEMONSTRATION

Alpha Beta Gamma met Thursday, January 29 in the typing room. A representative of the Remington Typewriting Company demonstrated the new Remington Typewriter and the new Posting Machine. An interesting movie on Filing was shown.

## LETTERMEN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

Lettermen's Club met January 13 at 8:30 A. M. It was decided that proceeds from putting up bleachers would go for the benefit of the club and also for the purchase of a new scoreboard for the gymnasium. It was also decided that the club will sponsor a dance after the Anamosa game.

## ZETA MU EPSILON MEETS

Zeta Mu Epsilon met on January 15, 1953, at 7:00 P. M. Discussion was held about the completion of projects. It was decided that projects should be in by 4:00 P. M. on February 2, 1953. A committee was appointed in connection with initiation which will be February 5, 1953. A second committee was appointed to write an article for the Quill.

## DRAMATICS CLUB

Dramatics Club try-outs for the one-act play "Leader of the People" will be held the first part of February.

The play, which was dramatized by Luella E. McMahon from a story by John Steinbeck, will be presented as the Marion High School entry in the WaMaC Conference Play Festival at Tipton on March 11. The play will be given at the Iowa University Play Festival later in March.



## BITS ABOUT 'EM

Girls in Colorado often write quite interesting things on peach crates. For more information, see David Walsh.

Phil DeWees must think that the bells that ring the truest are the southern belles.

Ted Burkhart seems to have lost his ring. Perhaps Nancy Hinton could help him find it!

Why is it that Seniors do some odd things at times--stack lockers or write in other people's books? Maybe Joyce or Dave could answer that one.

Danny Peterson certainly keeps all the girls guessing!!!

Wanted--A girl. Must be a blond, brunette, or redhead. See Carl Adkins.

It's amazing how fast a person can pick up an English accent. And Elbert is getting quite the accent!

Steady-eddies-----Nadine and Jimmy, Harold and Mary Ann, Jeannine and Bob, Don and Sharon, Lillie and Billy, Sondra and Charles, Terry and Nancy.

## PLATTER CHATTER

While watching the Christmas vacation streak by, I kept the good, old-fashioned radio right at my side tuned to my favorite biscuit flipper (disc jockey to you, George). It became increasingly apparent that each singer was trying to outdo someone else, but each succeeded merely in driving the listener to utter confusion. For instance, while one singer was pledging everyone to "Keep It a Secret", another equally pitiful singer was wondering "Have You Heard?". Doris Day was flirting with a certain "Mr. Tap Toe" in one corner while Mary Ford tried to get "Mr. Callahan"'s attention in another corner with her husband helping, even! One singer cautions the thoroughly confused listeners: "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes", and another turns right around and says "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise". But it seemed most of the platter fans were turning to page 222 to join in on "Grandma's Lye Soap". "It's in the Book", you know.

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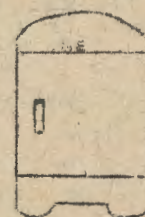
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# V A G A B O N D S

## "JOTTINGS FROM MY DIARY" by Margaret Reinsch

(Continued from  
December Issue)

Germany--the country of which I had heard so much--good and bad. Destruction and ruins everywhere--yet, rising slowly but determinedly, from those ruins are beautiful modern structures.

Oberammergau--if you have been to Amana, you have just a little reminder of Oberammergau. Nestled in the valley with beautiful mountains all about, we saw the place where the Passion Play is given every ten years '51, '61, etc. Commemorates answer to their prayers that a plague, which took thousands of lives, pass over them. Munich, Bad-Tolz, all had charm.

Berlin--ah! Here, I spent my 17th birthday. They still have music; they still have gayety, but always there are reminders of the terrible-ness of war. We danced; we ate well; we saw beautiful places, but we heard stories of devastation and want which made us sad. We had to fly from Berlin to Hannover because we couldn't take the train through the Russian Zone.

Hannover--here, I attended an International Youth Convention of the Lutheran Church. Here we lived with a German family. Would you take strangers into your home if tea was \$5.00 a pound and jam was

\$3.00 a jar? They did! Here 40,000 youths met and talked over the problems of the world. Here we listened to youths from the Russian Zone testify to their Faith when they knew that testifying might mean death for them on their return. Here we heard soul-stirring talks interpreted to us simultaneously, in three languages. After ten days of this we hated to leave our German family and our many world-wide friends, but we left feeling a deep humility for the privilege of being an American citizen!

Italy! Ah! Here's where I lost my heart! From beauty of surroundings to shopping, Italy excelled.

Florence, Italy--the center of art--the Uffizi Palace. Paintings of all kinds looked down upon us--each more beautiful than the other. Buy your leather purses in Florence but don't try to bargain with the merchants! They won't bargain!

Rome--the Eternal City. We went to all the usual places--St. Peters, the Vatican, the catacombs. Each has a story only years and years of service can rival. How would you like your bones scraped (after being buried for a time) and used to decorate the walls of rooms? The Cappuchini chapel walls are decorated with the bones of monks. Would your faith stand the test of those early Christians who had

to hide out in those musty dark underground tunnels, the Catacombs?

Flew from Rome to Venice--the city of gondolas with gondoliers singing, "Soli fol Mio" to you as they steer their course over the waters. (Mrs. Hulin, you would love some of those voices in your glee club!) There's a big clock in one of the towers--erected in 1492--strikes the hours, has never failed to strike and has never been repaired. Some workmanship! Sit in St. Mark's square, watch the pigeons and eat a Casata at one of the outdoor tables. (Casata is a layer of chocolate ice cream, a layer of lime ice cream, a layer of strawberry ice cream, and a layer of vanilla ice cream, containing nuts and fruit.)

Venice at night, with the lights on the water--the gondolas full of people--the gondoliers singing--the moon bright in the sky--makes one feel very romantic! (Italy, I'm coming back someday!)

Switzerland, traveled on a holiday ticket here--means sort of third class, reduced rate. Clean trains--interesting experience. Everywhere snow-capped mountains in the distance, everywhere soldiers! Why soldiers? Though untouched by previous wars they believe in being prepared.

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"JOTTINGS FROM MY DIARY"  
by Margaret Riensch

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Geneva--Watch center of the world. I saw the Red Cross headquarters, famous for the beautiful Reformation monument.

Berne--The capitol. Beautiful Swiss architecture. Famous for a clock from which bears strike the hour.

Interlaken--City around a beautiful lake, the famed Lake William Tell. Mountain called Jungfrau is in the distance.

Lucerne--I walked around the city to see the famous Lion of Lucerne, a lion carved out of rock at the side of a mountain.

I found the people of Switzerland clean, prosperous, and friendly.

Scotland--Plaids and kilts. Down Princess St. to look at the beautiful statue erected in memory of Sir Walter Scott. Food, not so good. Porridge and I weren't too good friends! Beautiful countryside--heather-covered hills. Land of Robert Burns.

England---Shakespeare country. Walked the little path to the home of Ann Hathaway (have some seeds from Ann Hathaway's beautiful flower garden--hope they grow!). Shakespeare's home kept in good condition for travelers. Didn't sit in Shakespeare's chair (supposed to become a famous writer if you do--not for me!) Beautiful country--can see why Shakespeare wanted to spend his

last days here.

London--"London is a man's town." It is! Did not get into the fogs. Saw play "The Young Elizabeth"--wish it would come to U. S. Didn't call on the Queen! Did see the colorful changing of the guards before the Royal Palace. Many ruins from the blitz. Building and reconstruction everywhere. Food, poor. Found myself a bit restless here and not nearly as interested as I should have been. Why? Time to go home! Sailed August 29--reached New York September 6. One day late because of hurricane.

"Oh, it's home again, and home again

America for me!

I want a ship that's westbound to plough the rolling sea,

To the blessed land of Room Enough beyond the ocean bars, Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars."

Van Dyke

# SENIORS GIVE ASSEMBLY

A talent assembly was given by the Senior class on January 9. This was the first in a series of class assemblies.

Talent was secured from the Senior class, with Jerry Huerter acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Delores Klouda, Janet Gordon, the Boys' Quartet and Phil DeWees lent their musical talents and gave performances enjoyed by all.

# RESOLUTIONS WERE MADE TO BE BROKEN. . . .

Charles Cox--"I don't make resolutions--they're incriminating." (Why, Mr. Cox, we wouldn't tell.)

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Mr. Schmidt--"I'm going to be kinder to the Juniors in 1953." (How can you be kinder than you are??!!)

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Joe Green--"I'm giving up women for the glory of basketball." (Rah! Rah!)

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Elaine McGee--"Well, I was going to give up men, but I didn't know any, so I'm just giving up." (Period?)

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Mr. Risk--"I'm going to dissect the first Junior class member to take earthworms from Biology Lab." (But--Juniors wouldn't do that--would they, Gary..?)

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Frieda Nesetril--"I'm going to grow." (Why?!!)

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Sally Hall--"I'm not going to break any more of John's legs." (You make him sound like a centipede!!!)

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Mollie Keith--"I shall not run in the halls anymore --I am now a dignified Junior." (This is revolutionary!!!)

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Dave Carey--"My New Year's resolution was not to make any New Year's resolutions." (But, Dave, that's a resolution!!!)

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Roy Pinch--"I'm going to go with fewer girls and play more basketball." (Isn't one a result of the other???)

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# VAGABONDS

## MY EUROPEAN TRIP by Mrs. Goodyear

(continued from  
December issue)

We had special invitations to the opening of the British Food Festival where we spent several hours after lunch. Only one thousand people were there as this was the invitational opening, and it was not open to the public until the next day. Here we had a lovely surprise and thrill when the Queen arrived to view the various exhibits. She is very beautiful, and we all agreed that her pictures don't do her justice. She had several escorts and was very simply dressed. We stood not ten feet away from her. She would stop at each booth and sometimes go inside and inspect the various foods. We spent a good hour following her around in awe as did the other spectators. Her husband, Philip, did not accompany her, as he was stricken with yellow jaundice at the time.

After that excursion we were taken to the Parliament building where Colonel Dodd Parker entertained us at a strawberry tea on the terrace--strawberry, because they served fresh strawberries along with our tea and cakes and sandwiches.

As tired as we were, we could not leave England without seeing a Shakespearean play, so that even-

ing we attended "Two Gentlemen from Verona". Needless to say, it was outstanding. Between acts they served tea and biscuits to those who wanted them. They brought in little trays all set up, and it seemed a little odd to us but nice.

Our last day there was on Saturday, and we scurried around to get our packing done before having our last views of London. We were determined to see the palace; and since this was our only free one, we made a bee-line to Buckingham. We arrived just as the crowd was gathering. After having taken our places at an advantageous spot, we watched the proceedings for almost an hour. The changing of the guards is a spectacle not easily forgotten; everything is so colorful, the guards and horses and various bands. They change the guard every other day, and everytime there is a large crowd.

We had two hours left in which to shop which made us quite unhappy. The stores close between 12:00 and 2:00 on Saturday so we did all we could in our brief period. My only purchase was a cashmere sweater. We rushed back to our hotel in time for our bus to the train station. The train took us to Harwick where we boarded our boat for an all night channel crossing.

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## HAWAII BOUND by David Carey

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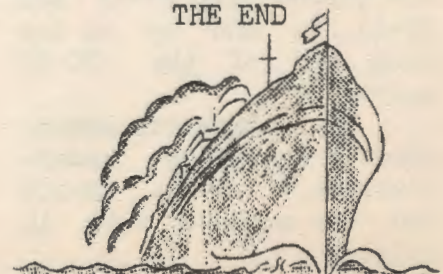
At around 7 A. M. we sighted Hawaii's famous landmarks; first Koko Head and then Diamond Head to our right or starboard. Then we rounded Diamond Head and caught our first glimpse of Waikiki Beach and the Ping Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

The Lurline stops in the crystal clear waters off Waikiki Beach for the tugs bearing visitors and the diving boys to come alongside. At this point the famed hula girls and my sister got on. I was happy to see both. I was immediately decorated with eleven orchid and carnation leis. (There are from three hundred to four hundred orchids or carnations in a lei.)

The ship got under way again and headed for Aloha Tower as we watched the boys dive for coins.

The boat docked at 9:30 sharp, and I stepped on land to the strains of "Aloha Oe" played by the Royal Hawaiian Band. My dream had come true! At last I was in Hawaii Nei.

THE END





# SPORTS

## INDIANS OVERPOWER MT. VERNON

Marion staged a terrific second-half barrage to trounce Mt. Vernon 77-39. After a sluggish start, the Indians potted a total of 54 points to win the final two periods to insure the win.

The Mustangs battled on even terms with the Indians the first half. The score was knotted at 10 all at the end of the first quarter, and at halftime Marion held only a slim 23-21 margin. But here, however, the Indians caught fire and crushed all hopes the Mustangs might have had for an upset.

The Marion Sophomores downed the Mt. Vernon reserves in the opener 48-35. Failor led the Little Indians with 12.

## INDIANS ROLL OVER TIPTON

Marion made it five conference wins in a row by trouncing Tipton, 70-37.

The Indians led all the way, running up leads of 14-6 in the first quarter, and 30-15 at halftime.

The final two periods saw the Indians outscore the Tipton five 21-11 and 19-11, to end up on the long end of the 70-37 score.

The Sophomores smothered the Tipton underclassmen, 45-18. Smith led the winners with 14 points.

## MARION GRABS LOOP TOP

Marion gained sole possession of the WaMaC leadership by defeating Anamosa, 69-55.

The Raiders grabbed an early 4-0 lead, but the Indians moved out in front and held a 14-12 first period edge. Anamosa reversed that score in the second quarter to tie the count at halftime, 26-26.

Midway through the final period Anamosa rallied briefly and pulled within 8 points of the Indians, but baskets by Peck and Novotny stopped the threat and the Indians won 69-55.

The Little Indians squeezed by the Anamosa Sophs 39-33. Cox was high for Marion with 13.

## INDIANS DUMP MONTI

Marion turned back an upset-minded Monticello five to win their eleventh straight game, 69-55.

The Panthers trailed only 27-26 at halftime, and 47-41 at the third quarter mark. Midway through the final period Monti pulled within five points of the Indians, 56-51, but four quick baskets put the Indians safely ahead and halted all Monticello threats.

The Little Indians stopped the Monticello sophomores 36-31 to retain their conference leadership. Failor was high for Marion with 18.

## MARION EDGES MANCHESTER

Marion's Indians lengthened their WaMac lead to 2 full games as they stopped Manchester 53-48. Bob Christensen poured in 17 and Marv Novotny added 14 more.

After a rather cold first quarter the Indians kept a 5 to 10 point lead throughout the entire game. Late in the 4th quarter the Indians were forced to stall as the Manhawks rallied dangerously.

The Little Indians won their end of the double header 47-37 to gain first place in the Frosh-Soph league. Darrel Failor led the scoring as he racked up 23 points for the winners.

## MARION DOWNS INDEES

Marion toppled Independence, 66-44, to rack up their ninth straight WaMaC win.

The Indians, who led only 28-22 at halftime, were in a noticeable slump following the Franklin game. The raggedness of the contest was marked by 30 Marion fouls.

The Hipplemen led by two points at the close of the first canto and six points at halftime, but pulled away in the closing two periods.

The Frosh-Soph team stayed atop their league with an easy 53-23 victory over a tall Independence crew. Fairley led the winners with 14 points.