

Four girls to take Caribbean cruise

Four junior high girls — DELORES DONNAN, EILEEN WOOD, MARITA FRAJMAN and KATHY HANSEN — applied for and were chosen for a twenty-day cruise of the Caribbean next summer. Horizon Club Conference Afloat will take 1,000 girls on this excursion. Selection of the girls was made on three written recommendations that each girl supplied with her application. Ten girls were chosen from this area.

Their ship, M. S. Aurela, will leave New York harbor on July 21, 1966. On board ship the girls will attend classes designed to teach them about the countries they will be visiting. For enjoyment there will be swimming, movies, deck hockey, tennis, shuffleboard, volleyball and badminton.

Visits will be made at San Juan, Puerto Rico; Kingston, Jamaica; and Cartagena, Columbia. The girls will spend the days with different families to learn the customs of the land and then return to the ship each night.

This trip is being made possible by Horizon Club, the high school organization of Campfire.



A TWENTY-DAY CRUISE IN THE CARIBBEAN next summer will be waiting for four junior high girls. The girls who will make this trip are from left to right, Delores Donnan, Eileen Wood, Marita Frajman, and Kathy Hansen.

It' all in the name

Have you ever wondered about the name of our school? The story behind it begins in 1963 when Marion built a new high school and the junior high was moved

from the neighboring Lincoln building to the present site.

The all-important problem of selecting a name was influenced by a desire to honor a man who had been superintendent of the Marion schools for thirty years — Mr. C. B.

Vernon. It was Mr. Fowler's suggestion to name the building after him. The school board liked this idea, voted on it, and the name was accepted.

Mr. Vernon still resides in Marion.

It's 'News' to you?

Did you know that the word "news" is made up from the first letter of the words used for directions — North, East, West and South?

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Marion, Iowa

The Marion Messenger

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New in art

Mr. Gaede is really proud of a brand new pottery wheel for his art classes.

John: What is the favorite fruit of teenage girls?
Kathy: Dates!

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council members for the coming year have been elected as follows:

Ninth: Mr. Twachtman's homeroom, CATHY GIBNEY; Mr. Linden's, BOB HOKE; Mrs. Berg's, ALAN RISK; Miss Mentzer's, STEWART CIHA; Mrs. Miller's, MARK ANDERSON; and Mrs. Ziegelbein's, JERRY ZIKMUND.

EIGHTH GRADE: Mrs. Johnston's homeroom, DENNIS OLIPHANT; Mr. Hoepfner's, PHIL GROSS; Mr. Vaske's, BILL MORDORST; Mrs. Taylor's, JIM MEGGERS; Mr. Barrow's, LINDA BUTLER; and Miss Haffa's, CLAIRE KEYTON.

SEVENTH GRADE: Mr. Meggers' homeroom, BOYD POTTER; Mr. Gaede's, RICK KLINGLER; Mrs. Tanner's, CATHY DUCKETT; Mr. Miller's, ROBIN CARSON; Miss Coleman's, STEVE MOORHEAD; and Mrs. Smith's, JAN RENFER.

Heldovers from last year are

BRUCE KLINK, CAROL TUTHILL, JACKIE SCHROEDER, and BOB SCHUELER.

Meet Miss Coleman

MISS COLEMAN is one of our new seventh grade homeroom teachers. She has classes in seventh grade English and math and also ninth grade math. Miss Coleman comes from Denison, Ia., and she has two brothers and four sisters.

Miss Coleman received her B.A. degree from State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls, and this past summer she took graduate work at Iowa State University in Ames.

Following her summer school work, she counseled and vacationed at a camp at Lake Okoboji.

Before coming to Marion, Miss Coleman taught math and English for two years at Knoxville. She also sponsored the school newspaper and a junior high year book for the school.

When asked to compare our school with Knoxville, Miss Coleman said that the schools are about the same size but that the Marion students seem younger.

Like all teachers, Miss Coleman appreciates pupils who come to class with assignments prepared and are interested in learning — not just thinking about the grades they will get. Students coming to a class without preparation and the necessary tools — books, paper, pens, pencils, etc. — do not meet with her approval.

Miss Coleman likes the Plymouth Fury, red colors, the movie "The Sound of Music," the song "Moon River," and the singing group "The Four Freshmen."

Welcome, Miss Coleman, we wish you a rewarding and interesting year in our junior high.



ONE OF THE NEW SEVENTH GRADE homeroom teachers this year is Miss Coleman, pictured in the center. She teaches classes in seventh grade English and math and ninth grade math. A couple of other new teachers are Mr. Barrow, left, and Mrs. Ziegelbein, right.

Nosey News

Did you hear the latest thing with the freshman girls? It's the eighth grade boys!

What seventh grade girl is writing faithfully to Amana? How about it, Jan?

How have the mud puddles been treatin' ya', Boone?

By the way, next time you see Mary Fowler ask her about her latest experience on Seventh Ave.

Which one of our favorite female teacher's husband used to play in a popular dance band in Cedar Rapids?

What seventh grade teacher's son can't decide whether he's a dog or not? We keep on hearing this strange barking in the halls.

Next time you see Mike Morris ask him about his "perpetual motion" machine.

(Don't laugh!)

Ask Kevin Schott how his "dropsy" is. Better yet, ask Mr. Twachtman.

Homework Prayer

Now I sit me down to study;
I pray that I don't go nutty.
And if I fail to learn this junk,
Then I pray that I won't flunk.
And when I die, don't pity me 'tall;
Just lay my bones in study hall,
And tell my teachers I did my best.
Then pile my books upon my chest.
So now I lay me down to rest
And pray I'll pass tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take.

THE MARION MESSENGER

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Editorial

by Carol Tuthill

Since the election of Student Council members, there has been a great deal of controversy as to the powers of this group.

The main questions seem to be: 1) why hasn't the Student Council any authority to make school policies? and 2) why doesn't the Council belong to the State Affiliated Student Council?

According to the Student Council constitution, the purposes of the organization are: "1) to give junior high students the opportunity to practice self-government and experience democratic procedures; 2) to provide the opportunity for discussion of school activities and for determining the well-being of the student body; and, 3) to help unite the student body into collective support of the interests and purposes of C. B. Vernon High." In other words, we function to advise the faculty and principal of our school as to the complaints and suggestions of the student body through student council representatives. In this way, we, the students, are able to express our opinions to the administration so that they include our interests in the policies of the school.

The Student Council does not have the power to make policies in school and never was intended to have such a power.

The Student Council is free



Miss Carol Tuthill

to join the State Affiliated Student Council, but this step would really have no major effect on the constitution or purpose of our Student Council.

We feel that the real way to solve our problems lies with the students. Through student enthusiasm and interest, and only this, can our Student Council ever have more effect on the policies of our school. Student Council members often sit at meetings without any suggestions or real purposes to the meetings just because of the lack of student interest in this organization.

The Student Council is here for us, and the only way we can make it work for us is to work with it.

Mrs. K. (hearing a crash): More dishes, Danny?

Danny: No, Mom, fewer dishes.



Mr. and Mrs. Homer Soden

Helping Hands

JOYCE and HOMER SODEN have contributed thirty-three collective years toward the upkeep of the Marion schools. Mrs. Soden has worked for fifteen years, and "Homer" eighteen.

Let's show our thanks and appreciation for their work by helping them whenever possible. How? Be sure wastepaper goes into the basket. Keep pencils, books, etc., picked up and kept in your locker. Don't be destructive just for the fun of "showing off."

With our present enrollment of 498 students we have 996 hands. Let's make them "helping hands." After all, the Sodens have only four!

LOOKS EASY?

SUSAN BEZDEK'S mother demonstrated how to make floral arrangements for ninth grade home economics classes.

It looked easy until we tried making our own.

Tom: What part of a car resembles a person?

Marilyn: I don't know.

Tom: The wheels because they get tired.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Did you say or did you not say what I said you said, for it is said you said you didn't say what I said you said, and now if you said you didn't say what I said you said, then what did you say?



On and On and On Until...

Once upon a time there was a dreamer, a stubborn dreamer with lots of courage and he wanted to succeed. He kept a diary or log and this is how it read:

Sept. 22, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Sept. 23, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Sept. 24, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Sept. 26, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Sept. 29, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Oct. 1, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Oct. 3, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Oct. 6, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Oct. 9, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Oct. 10, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Oct. 11, 1492—We sailed due westward.

Oct. 12, 1492—Land!

The keeper of this log was Christopher Columbus, and we celebrate the discovery of America on October 12.

Mr. Gladem: Can you name the capitol of every state?

Judy: Yes, Washington, D. C.

Likes and dislikes of Messenger

OH WELL . . . You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time . . . OR SOMETHING.

At the end of the last school year, eighth and ninth graders voted on the things they liked best and least about Marion Messenger. Here are the results of that ballot which indicated the things not liked:

News stories about students, 18; stories on school activities — dances, programs, parties, picnics, etc., 6; boys' sports, 9; girls' sports, 13; classroom happenings, 22; student poems, 31; student stories, 46; honor roll lists, 24; award lists, 16; editorials, 14; opinions of teachers and students, 28; hobbies, 19; collections, 64; jokes, 5; crossword puzzles, 48; and baby pictures, 39.

Any suggestions for new features?

A few students made worthwhile suggestions or comments, such as these:

"What I would like in the paper would be a more widespread paper. In the past you merely read about so-and-so's trip to Hopinoke, Illinois. I would favor reading student's contributions and solutions to the world's problems, a few literary attempts by the students, and some humor spilled over and through the whole thing."

"What I think we should have is a 'Student's Forum' where we can show our approval or disapproval of incidents and decisions around school." (The staff approves! Let's have them!)

"Some of the students wanted more news about students and classroom happenings. How do you expect to get it if you will not tell your grade reporter when he or she visits your homeroom. It's not the newspaper's fault. It's yours."

Mike L.: I spent ten hours over my history book last night.

David K.: Ten hours!

Mike: Yes, it fell under my bed.

Mary: Why are you standing in front of the mirror with your eyes closed?

Sue: I just want to see what I look like when I am asleep.

Becky Rodes, who was a ninth grader last year, wrote about a baseball game that she saw as a "pretend" reporter on the planet Mars.

"The Plate"

Becky Rodes

A Martian baseball game was a very different experience for me. My relatives on Mars kept saying, "How much do ya wanna bet on our team winnin' the pennant?" and, "You just have to see our new 'plate'."

I'll have to admit I was a bit curious as to why they call their stadium a 'plate'. Soon I understood.

The field is comprised of a large black aluminum disk; the plate. The lines are painted on it in a slightly different pattern from ours, with the fielding areas marked for the players. The whole area is covered with a permanent dome. By the way, the chairs are quite comfortable, but the 'seat belts' that keep one from floating about during the game are a little snug, (or am I gaining weight)?

The batter and the infielders must wear magnetic shoes, and while going from base to base to base, (incidentally, there are five bases), must slide their feet.

The outfielders, on the other hand, are free to drift about after fly ball, just as long as they do not injure themselves on the dome.

During the game that I attended, a player bounded one hundred feet into the air to make a magnificent catch, but, unfortunately, he received a slight concussion. He spent thirty minutes on the ceiling, waiting for someone to drag him down.

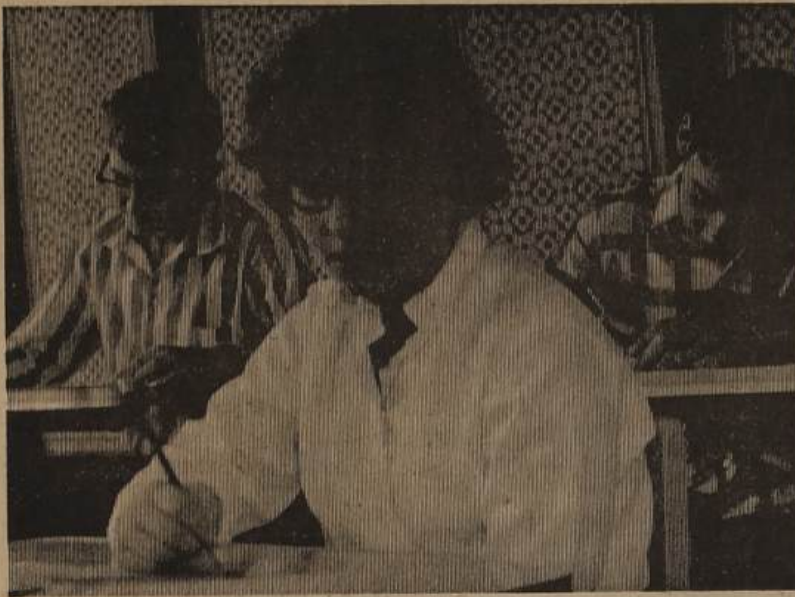
But, all in all, my visit to the 'plate' was a wonderful experience. When you visit Mars the next time, don't miss seeing a game. By the way, whom do you think will win the Martian Pennant?

CRITICISM

Criticism is something one can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

"If I should win, let it be by the code,
With my pride and my honor held high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners pass by."

Teacher: What three words are used most by students?
Student: I don't know.
Teacher: Correct.



PUZZLED AND PERPLEXED were ROGER ROLLINS, WENDY HORNING, and JERRY DETLING when taking Iowa Tests of Educational Development early in September.

Ninth Grade News

PAT PRICE's parents won a trip to Europe . . . Freshmen took Iowa Tests of Education Development on September 8 and 9 . . . DIANN MILLER was in California during the first two weeks of school to attend her brother's wedding . . . CASUALTIES: Early in the school year KEN GINTHER broke both of his wrists on the monkey bars, and ED McKEAN broke his arm during a football practice.

NINTH GRADE VACATIONS: CAROL TUTHILL and BOB HOKE attended the New York World's Fair; GARY HERDLISKA took a trip to Ontario, Canada; DAVID BRUCE visited in Lapshire, Manchester, and London, England; Niagara Falls highlighted the vacations of FUF GILCHRIST and GAYLE OVERLY; MERLE MEYERS traveled through 15 southern states; SUSAN JAMES visited nine western states; CLAUDE CANADY visited a whisky factory; KIM KETLESEN saw the White Sox play the Angels in Chicago; SUSAN FORD was chased by a moose when she was in the Wyoming-Colorado area; STU CIHA toured the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs; and BRUCE KLINK saw the Vikings play an exhibition game against the Philadelphia Eagles when he was in Minneapolis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THESE NINTH GRADERS: Mr. Twachtman's homeroom; PAT ALDRICH, JO ANN BATCHELDER, RANDY GILDS and ROGER ENGSTROM; Mr. Linden's homeroom: JACK TRIMBLE, BOB HOKE, GERRY HOPKINS and SUSAN PRICE; Mrs.

Berg's homeroom: CARL RANSFORD and RON THOMPSON; Miss Mentzer's homeroom: JIM DAVIS and BRENDA LINSTROM; Mrs. Miller's homeroom: DELORES DONNAN, CAROLYN HORNER, STEVE BARNOSKE, MARY FOWLER and CLAUDE CANADY; Mrs. Zieglebein's room: LINDA MANN.

Eighth Grade News

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THESE EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS AND TEACHERS: SANDRA STOTLER, September 7; STEVE STALKFLEET, September 8; BOB SCHUELER, September 12; JULIE ANDERSON, September 18; JANA KETELSEN, September 20; ALAN ODEAN, September 20; CHUCK MURPHY, September 25; ERIC SCHNELL, September 26; TOM YUVA, September 28; and MRS. JONSTON, September 30.

EIGHTH GRADE SUMMER VACATIONS: ALICE MICHEL took a trip to Seattle, Washington; JANINE SMABY had 29 rides at Disneyland; RICKEY BOND traveled to West Virginia; CINDY BRACKETT visited the Wisconsin Dells; Canada was invaded by CHUCK CROPP, BRAD LANGE, JIM CAMENISH, MIKE SERBOUSEK and DENNIS OLIPHANT; CAROL FLORY saw Niagara Falls; SHERYL VAN NOTE toured the western states; and MARILYN WINCH visited Yellowstone and the Black Hills.

Math Wizard

"John, name five animals that give milk."
"Goats, yaks, llamas, and two cows."

It's Their Opinion

Question: What is your opinion of our student council?

JACKIE SCHROEDER: I think it's okay, but it could do a little more than it does.

GARY ARMSTRONG: It is my belief the student council is an institution for the betterment of nothing.

RICKY TAYLOR: It is a very good organization. The thing wrong with it is that the members have no real power. Some of the things last year never got done.

CATHY GIBNEY: In my opinion student council has no real power. I think we should join the State Student Council Association.

BOB SCHUELER: With such highly intelligent, brilliant, thought-provoking, conscientious, and capable students on the student council, it HAS to be good!

AL RISK: I think it's doing a pretty good job, but a lot of improvements could be made. It should be able to take more action on improving the school instead of just bringing complaints to the administration. Also, it should have more meetings.

Can When You Can't

The tourist stopped at the farmhouse. "Pardon me," he said to the farmer, "what do you do with all that corn?"

"We eat what we can. What we can't eat, we can."

The tourist looked blank. His wife nudged him and asked, "What did he say?"

"I don't know. He said they ate what corn they could, and what they couldn't eat, they ate."

"Hold that Line!"



Indians lose to Anamosa

In Vernon's first football game of the season, played here on September 20, the freshmen couldn't stand up to Anamosa's team. The Indians lost 6-0. Anamosa got their six points by a touch-down in the last quarter.

First string players are: ED HUTCHINS, center; MARK CLARK, quarterback; BRUCE KLINK, fullback; AL RISK, right halfback; MARK RINAS, left halfback; RANDY GILDS, right tackle; LARRY SCHMIDT, left tackle; JERRY ZIKMUND, right guard; PETE LAFRENTZ, left guard; MERLE MEYERS, right end; and KEVIN SCHOTT, left end.

Fail, Fail, Fail, Fail . . . Win!

Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times. But we remember him not for his strike-out record, but for the 714 home runs which made him the home-run king.

Attention — Girls!

If at first you don't succeed, try a cry again.



CAMERA CLUB MEMBERS STUDY prints and negatives. From left to right are RICK TAYLOR, GARY ENGELKING, photography editor for MARION MESSENGER, and ROGER ROLLINS.

DON'T DROP OUT . . . THINK!

Years ago dropping out of school was not unusual and the prospect of finding some kind of job was pretty fair.

However, times have changed. Jobs are requiring increasingly great skills. This means less and less of the muscle type job will be available in the future.

Though school has just begun, some students are talking about leaving.

During the 1960's about 7.5 million students will leave high school before graduation. According to studies, a majority of these students would have benefited from further schooling and could have graduated from high school.

Among the principal reasons for leaving: to pay for an automobile, a "good" paying job, no interest in school, to get married, and just plain shortsightedness.

If you know of some students planning to drop out of school, suggest that they see the principal or counselor for advice. They need it.

A DAY FOR STUDENTS

Certain dates have been set aside for Mother's Day, Father's Day, even Grandfather's Day, when we honor these revered persons with tributes and gifts.

Why then, should not our increasingly vocal and demanding younger generation petition the powers-whom-name-days to designate a "Student's Day"?

As for gifts, students nowadays get gifts on Christmas, Easter, Valentine's Day, their birthdays, everyone else's birthdays, when they go away, when parents go away, when parents come back — in short, every day, really is their Day.

However, there should be an official "Student's Day." In addition to the gifts, perhaps the "hope of the world" could be taught more effectively increased respect for authority and for the rights and property of others.

What do you think?

It Pays To Advertise

She stopped at the corner, looked both ways, and started to cross the street.

"Hold it!" shouted a policeman. "Don't you see that sign?"

"Which one, officer?"

"The one in front of you on the signal. It says — DON'T WALK."

"Oh, I saw it," she smiled. "I thought it was an ad for the bus company."

Father Knows Best

"Please, Dad, won't you help me with my homework?"

"No, Son, sorry. It just would not be right."

"I was just hoping you knew something about it."

What's In A Name?

Teacher: What's your father's name?

Student: Daddy.

Teacher: Yes, but what does your mother call him?

Student: She does not call him anything. She likes him.

"Tough luck" is a term used often to cover up poor work.

Absent-Minded

"I have an excellent memory," boasted the professor, "but there are three things I can not remember: names, faces, and — I guess I forgot what the third thing is."

Tricky Tracks

The train stopped suddenly. "What's happened, Conductor?" asked a lady.

"Nothing much; we just ran over a cow."

"Was it on the track?"

"No," replied the conductor, "we chased it into the barn."

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

Cheerleaders for the coming year are: Ninth: JoAnn Batchelder, Mary Fowler, Jody Schoop, Judy Simon, and Juanita Wade; Eighth: Becky Armstrong, Linda Butler, Claire Keyton, Connie Orcutt, and Jackie Schroeder; Seventh: Mary Beeson, Cathy Duckett, Beth Ford, Lori Petersen, and Chris Schoop.

G. R. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The following girls have been elected for the 1965-66 school year: PAM SANKEY, president; JUANITA WADE, vice president; CATHY GIBNEY, secretary; JUDY SIMON, treasurer; CATHY MARTIN, reporter; NINA KILTS, ninth grade recorder; DIANE SIVIER, eighth grade recorder; JOAN BENNETT, seventh grade recorder; KATHY HANSEN, helper; and PAT PRICE, helper.

Whiz Quiz

Sam had only two coins (American money) in his pocket that amounted to 75 cents. One of the coins was not a quarter. What were the two coins?

ANSWER

"A quarter and a nickel." "A quarter and a nickel?" "No, Sam had a half-dollar and a quarter."

WORRY IS A SOMETIME THING

Teen time is worry time. And each student — no matter how daffy he acts at times — spends a great deal of time worrying.

There are so many things to worry about, things which one cannot control.

Such normal problems as the possibility of war, plus such concerns as accidents, death, or flunking English are all subjects of worry.

Yes, everybody worries. But if you worry excessively about things you can control, help is only a few steps away.

Problems that can be solved — sooner or later — fall into the following categories:

- Worries about your appearance, especially if an oral report assignment means speaking in front of the class.

- Worries about grades, particularly when you know you haven't taken enough time to prepare for a test.

- Worries about being accepted as one of the crowd. Clothes, "slanguage," even the "right" friends seem to be more important than anything else.

- Worries about the future and how to prepare for it.

- Worries about brothers and sisters, particularly if they are younger.

- Worries, worries, worries. And those mentioned just scratch the proverbial surface.

The saving fact, however, is that everyone, yes, everyone, has similar worries, similar problems. And these too must pass away.

Just knowing this can help — not to erase the worry but to soothe it. Should help be necessary, try Mom or Dad or your teacher or minister. It's surprising how much they can help. . . .

NOT — IN SYMPATHY

No student needs sympathy because he has a burden to carry. Far and away the best prize that life has to offer is the chance to work hard at something worth doing.

So Who Wants to be Average?

Some students are satisfied to be average. But do you know what you are when you're average? You're the best of the worst and worst of the best. Is that what you want?

The average student has five senses: touch, taste, smell, sight, and hearing. The successful student has two more — horse and common.

DIG ME DEEP WITH A POP COMBO

Today's pop singing (?) groups are "poppier" than ever. And more kook combos are starting up every day.

In an effort to help the neophytes, here are the results of an extensive survey made to determine the elements for success in the pop combo field.

Three requirements are essential for each group:

Three requirements are essential:

1. Unusual name
2. Distinctive attire
3. Unique pose

Note: Singing and/or musical ability is more or less desirable, but not essential.

In view of these facts, new pop groups should adopt one of the following names and accompanying characteristics:

Sleepy Beasties howl and paw — strum their guitars either lying flat on the floor or down on all fours. Padded knees and elbows are advisable, and any type of clothing will do as long as tails are affixed. A liberal supply of hair (fur) is a great asset.

Flutter Kookie-Floogles dress in Little Boy Blue rompers complete with Buster Brown haircuts and itchy-bitsy beards. Their substitute for talent is frills and flutters in peachy poses served with lavender scents and tiddly winks, plus a few oversized, lace-trimmed guitars painted phosphorescent red. All this insures delicious sights and smells. Who needs music?

The Surfing Sons of Samantha are two or three ghoulish lads who look as though they were raised on the brew concocted by the witches of Endor. Multi-colored, horizontal striped T-shirts on their manly, no-boyly chests proclaim their surfing proclivities. But their songs, rendered in an off-key, nasal twang, feature decayed onion or agonizing death.

Teddy and His Pipsqueaks reveal great promise, for squeaking a pip is quite difficult. Still, Teddy does beautifully. His entourage is quite unique also, for each member's hair is curled and topped at stylis intervals with wee bonnie supplied by Teddy's teeth ribbons. Further individuality is which look like inverted semicolons that never quite meet. Sometimes they sing.

B-Flat Crazy Cranes recognize that the first part of their name is good advestising, for most fans don't know how B-flat sounds and yet the note indicates some musical knowledge. Rounding out the name with Crazy Cranes is ideal, for sing-screaming while standing on one foot is considered highly professional. When both feet are on the ground the Cranes

pump air with either arm. Sometimes, both arms.

The Slap - Happy Hairless Houndolls are an exclusively female group. They take advantage of the all-male combos whose claim of fame is an overabundant mop of long, uncombed, scraggly hair in and out of their eyes, ears, nose, throat, and so on. The Houndolls are hairless. Yes, they tweeze their scalps as smooth as tender grapes and in slap-happy fashion by bouncing their ballish heads together at regular intervals.

So now . . . go to it, you would-be singers, and screech your way to fame. This research has made the formula for success foolproof.

Peripheral Portions Pop. . .

Junior, an inquisitive lad, asked his science teacher what made popcorn pop.

The science teacher knew his popcorn. And this was his reply:

"The polygonal starch cells in the con are of such a nature as to facilitate expansion by heat and to render it explosive along the line of least resistance in the direction of the two main radii. The endosperm swells considerably as a result, the peripheral portions cohering with the hull but the fractured portions turning back in a more or less symmetrical manner to meet below the embryo. Any questions?"

SO YOU WANT TO BE EDITOR

They find fault with our editor;

The stuff we print is rot.
The paper's about as peppy
as a cemetery lot.

The pages show poor arrangement;

The jokes, they say, are stale;
The upper classmen holler;
And most the students wail.
But when the paper's printed—

And the issue is on file,
If someone missed a copy,
You can hear him yell a mile.

100% AMERICAN

The class at the college was called to order by the professor.

Assignment for the day: each student was requested to write name of father and mother and birthplace of each. Then, both grandmothers and both grandfathers and birthplace of each. And for good measure, the names of at least one great-grandfather and one great-grandmother and their places of birth.

Most of the students could not name any of their great-grandparents. None had grandparents who were all born in the United States. That is, none except one boy.

But he was a Negro.

—MABLE.