



# The Vox

For The Students---By The Students



No. 3, Vol. 28

Marion High School, Marion, Iowa

December 10, 1962

## Supt. Messerli Is Named Alternate Fulbright Winner

Superintendent Messerli has been informed that he has been selected as an alternate for a Fulbright Scholarship under the Education Exchange Program.



Superintendent Messerli

Each year twenty educational administrators from the United States receive a grant to study the educational system of Europe. This year's group will observe the schools in England and Norway for two months.

The recipients of the scholarship leave the United States in the middle of February and return in April. The grant covers all fees and transportation costs, but does not cover expenses for board and room.

The objective of the program is to learn from the European educational system, and discover how some of its methods may be applied to our philosophy of education.

Mr. Messerli first applied for the scholarship in 1961. In October of this year he was notified of his position as an alternate.

## School Board In Classroom Tour

Superintendent Messerli and four members of the school board toured the Marion school system on October 17. Similar tours of the schools have been made in past years, but since several new members have been elected recently, Mr. Messerli invited all the members of the school board to take this tour.

## Quill Show Is January 4-5

The annual Quill Show will be held January 4th and 5th in the high school gym. The matinee performance of the Quill Show will be held Friday, January 4. The admission to the matinee performance will be 25 cents. As of yet, no definite time has been decided on for the matinee performance.

The evening performance of the Quill Show will be held Saturday, January 5, at 7:45 p.m. The admission to this evening performance will be 75 cents.

The theme of this year's Quill Show is "Quill '63." This will be a preview of the Quill sections such as faculty, activities, and sports in the yearbook. The girls' chorus line and the boys' chorus line will be two of the main acts in the Quill Show. The rest of the acts have just been started and it is not definite which of these will be included in the Quill Show.

The Quill Show is held annually to help raise money to pay for the Quill yearbooks. The approximate cost of the Quill yearbooks is sixteen hundred or seventeen hundred dollars. The Quill Show put on each year helps to raise about a thousand dollars toward the expenses of the Quill yearbooks. This leaves only six hundred or seven hundred dollars to be made.

Sue Kraemer is in charge of the Quill Benefit Board. The members that make up the Show committee are Lori Kensinger, Barbara Trumper, Donna Parker, Linda Warner, Marcia Dumbolton, Duane Schultz, George Maly, Marcia Young, and Ken Seiling.

The members that make up the Stage Crew committee are Bob Vanderlinden, Jack Dunkin, Charles Brown, Don Flory, Susan Morehouse, Dee Payton, and Don Story.

The members that make up the Publicity and Tickets committee are Linda Kohl, Vern Clemenson, Rosie Bensch, Shirley Eveland, Olga Usovsky, and Don Hoskins.



Fifth hour boys' glee club rehearses for the Christmas Vesper service. The concert, to be presented on December 9, will be directed by Mrs. Hulin.

## Vocal Christmas Concert

The ninth annual Vocal Music Christmas Vesper Service was held at the high school gymnasium on December 9 at 4:00. Mrs. Marian Hulin was the director; accompanists were Mrs. George Brewer (guest organist), and Karen Brown and Linda Netz (student accompanists).

The narrator this year, contrary to former years, was a member of the chorus — Melford Robinson.

The selections performed by the choruses this year were as follows (in order): Processional — "O Come All Ye Faithful," a French Carol, by everyone; "Rejoice This Year"; "Silent Night," combined groups, by Gruber; "What Child Is This?," sung by Second Girls' Glee Club; "Christmas Roundelay," by Young, combined groups; "A Babe Is Born," mixed chorus; "The Little Drummer Boy," arranged by Simeone, mixed chorus; "Christmas Morn Is Dawning," First Girls' Glee Club; "Today There Is Ringing," Christiansen; "Pastoral Symphony" from "The Messiah" by Handel with Mrs. Brewer at the organ.

"And the Glory of the Lord," from "The Messiah," mixed chorus; "O Come O Come Immanuel," plainsong Boys' Glee Club; "For Unto Us A Child Born," the Messiah; "Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabella," French Carol, First Girls' Glee Club; "The Little Road to Bethlehem," chorus; "This Little Babe," from "Ceremony of the Carols" by



Preparing for annual vocal Christmas concert keeps Sue Morehouse (left) and Barb Trumper (right) very busy. Chorus robes must be fitted for all 90 members, including John Losenicky and Mary Frederick.

Britten, chorus; "Let There Be Peace On Earth," chorus; "Christ Was Born On Christmas Day," chorus; "The Birthday of a King," Neidlinger, combined groups; "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah," combined groups; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin, chorus.

Approximately 200 high school students sang in the groups which include First Girls' Glee Club, Second Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus.

In past years such groups songs as the complete "Ceremony of the Carols" by Benjamin Britten and "The Manger Bed" by Joyce

Harms have been sung at the Christmas Vesper Service. Last year was the first performance of "The Manger Bed" by Joyce Harms who graduated from MHS in 1959.

This year other new and interesting songs were sung. It was the first time the chorus has sung "The Little Drummer Boy." A selection which has not been performed recently, "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day," was sung this year.

There was no admission charge and the public was invited to attend the concert and hear the chorus. In past years the service has made Christmas more meaningful through music and words.

# SEASONS GREETINGS



# A Purpose Fulfilled?

Baccalaureate is a religious service held the Sunday before commencement. What is the purpose of this religious service?

At graduation the student is recognized as an adult and a responsible citizen of the community. Before entering the "world" it is thought advisable to accent the part of religion and a code of behavior in one's future life. Does baccalaureate accomplish this purpose?

All faiths are represented at a baccalaureate service which compels the minister to deliver a rather general sermon in an attempt not to antagonize anyone's religious beliefs. This lack of specificity does not give the student any concrete standards for future needs.

Some individuals, perhaps being overly cynical, feel that if the student has had no religious training in the past, a one-hour service will not make a great mark on him. The fact that baccalaureate is compulsory may also lessen its effect on the student.

THE VOX feels, therefore, that baccalaureate is not upholding its basic purpose.

This feeling is not ours alone. The community of Coggon has been considering this problem and has an excellent solution to it.

It can not be denied that the churches have a responsibility to their youth at graduation. Let the churches then handle this responsibility as each one sees fit. Perhaps the Protestant churches could join in a union program, while the Orthodox congregations held a separate service. Or each church could hold its own worship service.

These services would be voluntary for the students, but because they could be more specific in giving the students a bulwark in life, they would undoubtedly be well attended.

Such services would definitely be more meaningful and have a greater effect on an individual's life.

## Credit Is Due

When a problem is solved quickly and completely, it is easy to gradually forget that it ever existed. There is nothing really wrong with this, except that the solution of the problem may not be appropriately appreciated — or for that matter, even noticed.

For this reason, let us think briefly about the state of extra-curricular activities at Marion High two short years ago. Every evening was, in a word, a mess. Constantly there were two meetings scheduled for the same evening. Art Club would conflict with Quill; Debate would conflict with Future Teachers; play rehearsals would conflict with everything. Although this was inconvenient to say the least, the system had been accepted as "the way things were."

This may be why, when the administration announced last fall a uniform calendar for the entire school — with no conflicts, that many were silently skeptical. Well, the uniform calendar has been in effect for over a year now. Although the results have been unheralded, they are amazing. Today it is a rare occurrence for a student to anxiously ponder which of two meetings to attend. This is a real step forward.



"I don't care if you are absent-minded — tuck in that shirt."



Bob Blair explains his charts of election results to Dave Potter. The charts were made for government class.

## Seniors Predict Election Results

The seniors in American Government classes were almost 100% correct in predicting the outcome of the November 6th general elections.

Due to the efforts of senior Bob Blair, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boquist, ballots were prepared for a mock election in which the senior class took part on October 26. All the seniors voted during government classes.

On the 26th Bob compiled the results of the election and recorded them on a chart. He then obtained the state and county totals from the November 6th election. These figures were also recorded on the chart, allowing a comparison of the results of the two elections.

The correlation was amazing. There were fifteen different positions to be filled on the ballot. The senior class predicted accurately the November 6th result of all but one, the lieutenant-governorship.

The major results are as follows:

**U. S. Senator** — Hickenlooper (R) vs. Smith (D); 56-44 (class results); 432,000-376,000 (actual election results).

**2nd District Congressman** — Bromwell (R) vs. Less (D); 77-25; 67,000-60,000.

**Governor** — Erbe (R) vs. Hughes (D) 35-66; 390,000-430,000.

**Lt. Governor** — Mooty (R) vs. Wolf (D); 49-51; 406,000-381,000.

**Attorney General** — Hultman (R) vs. Scalin (D); 51-48; 437,000-340,000.

**Secretary of State** — Synhorst (R) vs. Dever (D); 51-48; 437,000-347,000.

**Secretary of Treasury** — Abrahamson (R) vs. Gillette (D); 53-47; 419,000-366,000.

**State Auditor** — Akers (R) vs. Conner (D); 59-53; 425,000-357,000.

**Secretary of Agriculture** — Liddy (R) vs. Crawford (D); 53-34; 417,000-357,000.

## Mr. Risk At Omaha Conference

Mr. James Risk, Marion High School biology teacher, attended the Regional Conference of School Administrators on New Science Curricula held in Omaha, Nebraska, last month.

Curriculum directors, administrators, and science teachers from Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and South Dakota attended the two-day conference. It was one of nine such events held throughout the country sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the United States Office of Education.

The program was designed to acquaint these people with new science courses for high school. Dr. Edward U. Condon, Professor of Physics at Washington University in St. Louis, gave the keynote address, "Recent Developments in Science." The other speakers were men who had directed the writing of these new science courses and high school teachers who had used them.

BSCS Biology, developed by the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study division of the American Institute of Biological Sciences; CBA Chemistry, the Chemical Bond Approach Project; and PSSC Physics, developed by the Physical Science Study Committee of Educational

Services Incorporated were the three courses under discussion.

In general these study courses, written by experts in each particular field, emphasize basic scientific principles. Laboratory work and visual aids are encouraged. The courses strive to eliminate the history and technological applications of science frequently found in present textbooks.

Many of the study methods, materials, and procedures outlined by these courses have been used by science instructors for many years. This conference urged that all administrators adopt the methods in an effort to upgrade science teaching in the United States.

High school teachers who have conscientiously followed the new biology, chemistry, and physics courses, back up the claims of the writers. It was generally found that students did better on placement and entrance examinations having had this science background.

As a result of the conference, MHS administrators have ordered some sample biology materials — textbook, workbook, teacher's manual, and lab exercises — and will consider incorporating these methods into the curriculum.



Steve Smith, John Black and John Keith discuss their experiences as city officials when they participated in Youth Appreciation Day.

## Students Take Over Government During Youth Appreciation Week

November 11-17 was Youth Appreciation Week. On Thursday, November 15, high school students from Marion High School and Linn-Mar took over the government of Marion.

Three Marion boys chosen by the Student Council took jobs in city hall and studied the set up of our local government.

John Black served as Fire Chief, Steve Smith was the City Clerk, and John Keith was selected as the City Engineer.

After talking with Mayor

Brewer, the boys went to their respective departments to study the equipment, procedures used, etc.

At noon they were accompanied by Councilman Linstrom to a luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel in Cedar Rapids. There they met the Cedar Rapids officials and students who were participating in the event.

State Representative Tom Riley spoke to the group after the lunch.

The annual Youth Appreciation Day is sponsored by the local Optimists Clubs.





Miss Marjorie Smock of Southern Rhodesia answers a question about Africa. Mrs. Belden, instructor of the World Literature course, arranged for Miss Smock to speak to the class.

## African Missionary Speaks to World Lit

On Monday, November 12th, the World Literature class, through the efforts of Mrs. Belden, was honored by the presence of an extremely interesting visitor.

She was Miss Marjorie Smock, a young attractive Methodist teacher-missionary who returned to the United States this summer after four years of teaching and doing social work in Africa.

She spoke to the class about her experience in the city of Umtali, which is located in the eastern section of Southern Rhodesia. In addition she discussed the social, racial and political problems of Africa. She then submitted herself to a question and answer period.

### Fulfills Ambition

Miss Smock's home in the United States is in Pennsylvania. She told the class that while in high school one of her major ambitions had been to go to Africa as a medical missionary; however during her first three years at college this ambition shrank to insignificance. In her senior year, however, her interest was reawakened, and soon after she received her degree she left America to fulfill her ambition.

Miss Smock began her talk with a brief account of the political set-up of Southern Rhodesia. This southeast African country, along with Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia, comprises the Central African Federation.

This is a loose and shaky nine-year-old union of the three British dependencies. They will probably gain their independence within the next few years, and it is generally believed that the Federation would then be dissolved.

### Teaches Many Subjects

Her first few years in Umtali were spent teaching at an African high school. Although she was an English teacher her duties were expanded, and she also taught classes of Art, Bible study, and coached

dramatics. In addition, and much to the puzzlement and enjoyment of her pupils, she taught boys physical education for one semester.

One trait of her African students impressed her immensely: their attitude toward school and learning. There were few, if any, discipline problems. The young people attended school to learn; they knew they had much to learn; and they were eager to learn.

Originally Miss Smock was in Africa as a 3-A teacher. This means she was to teach in Africa for three years and then return home. Because she enjoyed her work so much, however, she applied for another year of work and was assigned to a social job in a slum area.

This work involved trying to improve the plight of the poverty-stricken people of the slum. It was hard work and at times it was not too pleasant; but it was always satisfying.

### Americans

On several occasions, Miss Smock encountered situations which were pleasing and reassuring, and yet pitiful and outrageous. These times were when the Negroes immediately recognized her, and her friends, as Americans.

The recognition was not because of speech and dress; it was because of the manner in which she looked at them and treated them.

She was told several times that she gave herself away as an American because she looked at the blacks and treated them as if they were human and equal; of course, they are human; of course, they are equal; but they are never looked at or treated that way by the whites of their own country.

After her fourth year, Miss Smock had to return to the United States. However, she considers Africa her home, and she definitely plans to return, for she considers her future and Africa's future as one.

## Indonesian Holidays

About this time every year Thanksgiving and Christmas roll around and all Americans get into the spirit of the holiday season. Although the holidays differ from ours, Indonesians have many celebrations, too.

To understand Indonesian holidays it is necessary to know that most Indonesians are Moslems. In observing religious customs they follow their own calendar. There are twelve months in their year but these do not correspond with our months because they rotate, depending on the phases of the moon.

All Indonesian students have forty days of vacation from school beginning approximately January 27th. For one month all Moslems fast. Following this is a two-day celebration like our Thanksgiving. On one of the days the family first visits the mosque, then their grandparents. The remainder of the day is spent at home. While our traditional dish is turkey, theirs is chicken. Since Moslems do not celebrate Christmas, the children receive gifts from their parents. The second day is spent visiting. The family travels from house to house visiting friends and relatives.

Three months after these fasting days, on May 27th, they have a similar celebration. All Hadji must take part in this celebration and other Moslems may if they wish. Hadji are people who have been to Mecca, the Moslem Holy City.

## MHS Dance Band Featured at Concert

The band concert and assembly, last Tuesday, were both considered to be the best of recent performances. It was to no one's astonishment that for the fifteenth consecutive year, Paul Wright, MHS band director, has turned out another superior concert band. This is the band that will be going to contest early next year, and we trust they will do as well as they have in the past.

The band opened the assembly with "Salute A.S.B.-D.A." a tribute to the American Bandmasters. Among the other numbers presented were: "London Pageant," "Mount of Might," "Doodletown Fifers," "West Side Story," and "The Second Concerto for Clarinet." At the evening concert, "Ruy Blas" was also played.

At both concerts the featured performance was that of our dance band. They played: "Moon Over Miami," "Some-

## MHS Christmas List

What do MHS students and teachers want for Christmas? Santa's helpers were asking this question around the school last week, and here are some of the replies:

John Keith: Everything.

Marcia Young: A jungle with a big black panther in it.

Jack Dunkin: An answer book for chemistry.

John Losch: Money.

George Cleppe: A girl.

Kuris Raits: A computer for algebra.

Ed Ruhl: A red bicycle with a floor box.

Verle Allen: A statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Gary Breunig: Hummmm...

Carol Christiansen: A pet cheetah.

Bernice Gerth: A '63 red Impala convertible.

Larry Stookey: A Spanish dictionary for Glee Club.

Alan Knott: A new muffler.

Dave Holland: To have Lloyd Atwater in every class.

Ron Ohrt: Some smarts.

Ken Hopkins: A tricycle with a high speed rear end.

Steve Smith: A red Ferrari and a jungle with a big black panther in it.

Pat Bezdek: Wartburg College moved to Marion.

Sue Kreamer: An unlimited account at the Farmers' State Bank.

Marcia Dumbolton: A four-year scholarship to the University of Tennessee.

Dennis Crouse: One million dollars.

Phil Smith: A Playboy bunny.

Mel Robinson: A pair of roller skates for gym.

Melanie Moyer: Driving privileges for...

Rusty McKibben: A box of crackers.

Roger Jensen: New teachers.

Nancy Kohl: Tom, Dick, and Harry.

Bea Hauter: A purple squid and four initials.

Doug Borland: A letterman's sweater and a gold Cadillac.

Tom Taylor: A pool table.

Joanne Jannie: A vacation in Europe.

Marciene Gallup: A certain person's class ring.

Mr. Boquist: A bowling ball with a guarantee for a "200" average.

Mrs. Belden: A doorknob for my classroom door.

Larry Butler: A new shirt.

Dixie Pieper: A million dollars for a new car for Tom.

Norma Edlin: My two front teeth.

Don Hoskins: Out of gym class.

Bob Vanderlinden: Cheaper insurance.

Tom Halstead: A ton of TNT.

Dave Donnan: A girl.

Jim Hildebrand: Two big cars to hear with.

Dennis Danford: Sue transferred to Marion.

Ken Seiling: A bigger bottle of "Lite 'n Brite."

Duane Rundall: A jump rope for gym class.

Bruce Nielsen: An automatic push-up counter.

John Stiffin: Rhapsody in Blue.

Henry Hansen: A flash attachment that really works.



The dance band was featured at the December 4th concert and assembly. The members are shown here at a Saturday practice.

Photo by Alice Kriegermeier

body Loves Me," "Sugar Blues," and "No Name Jive." The starred performers were James Harrison, Alan Cox, and Terry Keenan.

Tina LaFrentz was a featured soloist when she gracefully put her clarinet through the paces of "The Second Concerto for Clarinet." She was accompanied by the band.

At this assembly, the overall student body was pleased — not only with the recess from classes, but also with the quality of the concert.

It is interesting to note that for the past fifteen years, with Mr. Wright conducting, our band has received only superior ratings at state contests. Mr. Wright is the president of the Iowa Bandmasters Association.



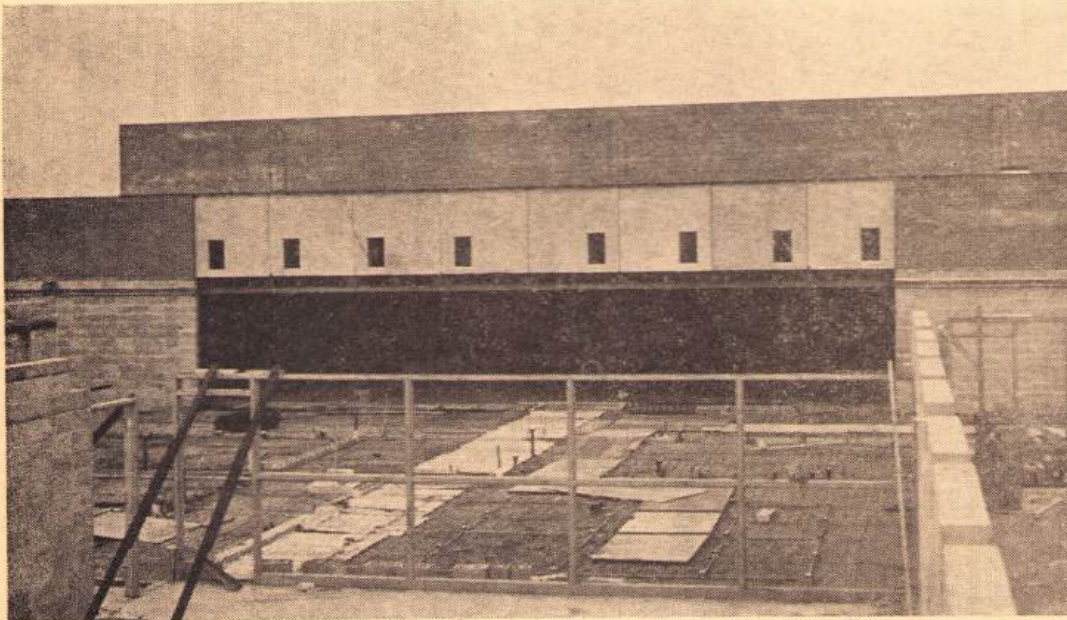
# VOX-PIX

## *The Month In Pictures*

*Henry Hansen—Photographer*



Secretary Alice Kriegermeier takes roll at GRA meeting after school.



The completion of the new high school draws closer every month. This picture shows the gym and adjoining classroom area.



Walter Hauter (left) is amused as Quill Editors Henry Hansen and Donna Parker discuss yearbook problems at one of many long work nights.



In the heat of the Cuban crisis, MHS students participated in an air raid drill on Nov. 8. This senior class seems familiar with emergency procedures.



David Cory as Howie Newsome, Sue Kreamer playing Mrs. Gibbs, and Gary Dirks as Constable Warren rehearse a scene from "Our Town." The award-winning play by Thornton Wilder was presented at MHS on November 16 and 17.



Seniors in seventh hour gym class demonstrate their prowess at volley ball. Marie Null is shown returning the ball to the opposing team.

Debaters Marybeth King, Walter Hauter, and Doug Messerli listen to Larry Stookey touching a humorous point in his speech. Debate is preparing for contest at this time of year.







A Freshman English class listens attentively to speaker, Beverly Techau.

## Frosh Develop Speaking Ability

If the freshman speech course did not exist, it would have been impossible for one of the freshman classes to see a classmate trip over the threshold of room 120 sending his demonstration cake plunging to the floor!

Entertainment and excitement are additional aspects of the course taught by Mrs. Dailey. The main objectives are gaining poise and experience in speech situations, learning to organize thoughts and words, discovering the careful preparation needed for good speaking, and finding an awareness of the need for honest talk.

The text being used presently is *Speak Up!*, written by Harlen Martin Adams and Thomas Clark Pollock. A tape recorder is also used a few times during the year to acquaint the students with its use.

During the semester speech course, one speech is given weekly, with the remaining time spent in preparation and evaluation. There are various topics for the speeches. Among these are demonstrations, pantomimes, discussion groups, convincing and entertaining speeches, impromptu speeches, personal experiences, book reviews, and sales talks.

So far this year the favorite speeches have been demonstrations. Many of the demonstrations concern baked goods. A person might be passing down the hall and suddenly hear, "Mmmmmmm" coming from the English room. This is the sign that the class enjoys the product during the sample test. When students forget to bring napkins, it is a little messy.

There are always embarrassing moments in the class. For instance, a person may make a statement meaning one thing, and the class interprets it in another way. Or a student may at an inop-

portune moment blurt out the plot of an original short story without realizing it. There are always moments when your train of thought is interrupted by stage fright, giggles, or any number of incidents.

In spite of a constant chain of misfortunes, there are people who manage to deliver very good speeches. Excellent pantomimes have been delivered on such topics as prize fighting and an old man eating spaghetti. One girl brought her pet hamster to school and related some points of background and care concerning these animals.

With its embarrassing and proud moments, speech offers each student an opportunity to mature in many respects, but mainly in gaining poise, which is an asset to everyone.

## Seven At All-State Music Festival

Seven members of the MHS band represented Marion at the All-State Music Festival held on Saturday, November 24, in Des Moines. These members are Gary Breunig, Alto Sax; Jim Harrison, Alto Sax; Connie Palas, Tenor Sax; Tina LaFrentz, Clarinet; Judy Kemper, Clarinet; Julie Hahn, French Horn; and Dave Ray, Trombone.

The group left from school on Thanksgiving afternoon. They arrived in Des Moines that night. After registering, the "representatives" had supper, and then watched T.V., smuggled cokes into their rooms, and then went to sleep.

After having breakfast in the morning, they had seating tryouts, and then practiced with the select band for two hours.

In the afternoon the members put in three to four hours of practice, and after supper, they topped it off with one and one half hours of rehearsing.

## SC Discusses New Assembly Plan

Student Council met Wednesday, November 21, in the Lincoln Auditorium during first period.

It was discussed that some students had complained to council members about the lack of assemblies and the elimination of the annual Penny Carnival. The council canceled the carnival because of lack of student interest and subsequent lack of participation.

Mr. Sorensen explained the lack of assemblies this year. He indicated that most assemblies this year would be presented by high school students rather than professional assembly services as has been the case in the past.

He added that not only would the new system provide students with an opportunity for performing, but that it would be interesting and enjoyable to see the talents of these students demonstrated.

It was shown by the poll taken on November 15 that many students would rather study than see a play presented by a number of fellow students. Mr. Sorensen indicated that he hoped more students would show interest in the band concert to be presented in assembly December 4.

It was also brought to the council's attention that the Dress Code was not being enforced. The members feel that the code should not be neglected. Mention of revision and amendment of the code was made, but the council postponed further action.

Friday night a dance was held in the Hotel Savery in downtown Des Moines. The dance was held for All-State Band, Orchestra, and Chorus members. This included over one thousand people! The group from Marion went out for pizzas after the dance.

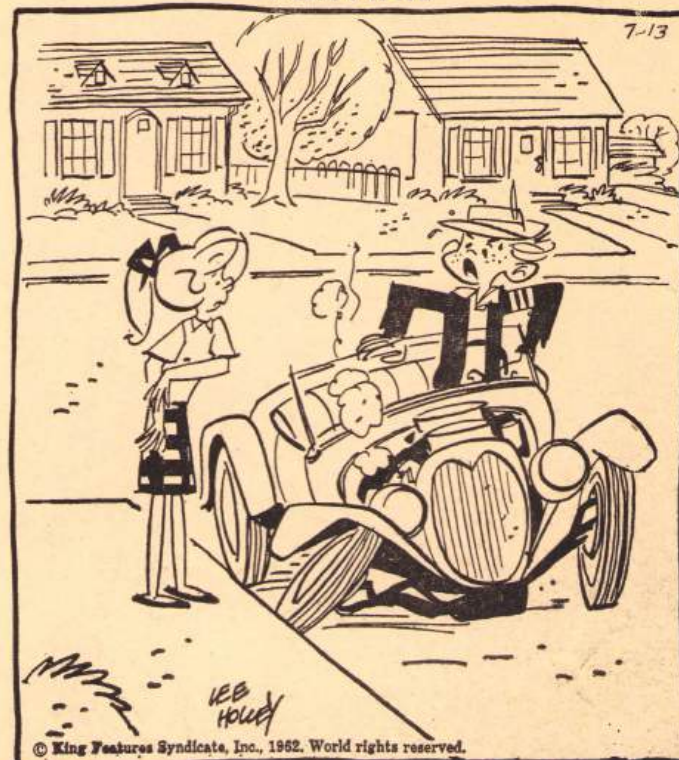
Saturday, the Marion representatives ate breakfast together and then went back to rehearsal. In the afternoon they practiced until 2:45, and then they enjoyed themselves for the rest of the afternoon until it was time to get ready for the evening concert.

Six of the seven were in All-State Band, while Dave Ray was selected to play in the All-State Orchestra.

The concert was attended by a capacity crowd. A video tape of the highlights of the concert was played over Channel 2 on Sunday.

The All-State Band played "A Festival Prelude," "Overture to Candide," and the highlights from "The Sound of Music."

## PONYTAIL



"DID YOU HAVE TO LEAN AGAINST IT!?"

## '62 College Night Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, December 12, is College Night at Marion High. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the program will consist of two thirty-minute presentation periods conducted by men and women representing their respective schools and one "browsing" session lasting as long as the students are interested.

These representatives — mostly Admission Directors — will come from approximately twenty Iowa colleges and universities. Included among the schools present will be the State University of Iowa, Iowa City; Iowa State University, Ames; State College of Iowa (Teachers'), Cedar Falls; Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Pleasant; Parsons, Fairfield; Central, Pella; Luther, Decorah; William Penn, Oskaloosa; Wartburg, Waverly; Simpson, Indianola; Grinnell, Grinnell; Cornell, Mount Vernon; Coe, Cedar Rapids; Drake University, Des Moines; and several others.

College Night was started to provide students and their parents with an opportunity to gain answers to questions and to obtain specific information surrounding a college future.

Sometime in advance of College Night Juniors and Seniors were given a questionnaire and asked to indicate two colleges in which they were interested. The results of this survey determined the schools that are going to be represented.

College Night serves the purpose of allowing the student to become better acquainted with the schools available to him in Iowa and the advantages each school offers.

## Guest Speaker At FBLA Initiation

The Future Business Leaders of America met on Monday night, November 19. The meeting was brought to order by President Donna Parker in Miss Frankenfield's room. The formal initiation followed with each officer telling what the letters FBLA mean. After taking the FBLA Oath and Creed, each initiate signed the official membership book.

Mrs. Corrine Shover of the Corrine Shover Modeling Agency was the guest speaker. She gave an enlightening talk on personal care and grooming for young adults.

Following her talk there was a fashion show presented with clothes from *Town and Country Fashions* and shoes from *Kaceres Town and Country*. Tina Zrudsky, Dottie Wachel, Dee Payton, and Kathie Joss, students of Mrs. Shover's modeling class, were the models. They modeled appropriate school clothes.

John Vigas, manager of Young Fashions, and Sally Welton, assistant manager, also attended the meeting. Mr. Vigas told the price range of the different garments modeled.

The women who are enrolled in Mrs. Bronson's evening sewing class were guests of FBLA.

Cookies and punch were served while the girls had a free question period to ask Mrs. Shover or Mr. Vigas questions.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party to be held on December 20. Each girl is to bring an inexpensive gift for a small child. These will then be taken to the Children's Home in Cedar Rapids.





Duane Schultz battles for the tip-off with a Warrior.

## Washington Spills Marion, 66-54

The MHS varsity basketball team fell 66-54 to Cedar Rapids Washington in the opening game of the new season.

It was a rugged game for both teams, and the scoring wavered back and forth throughout. At the end of the first quarter the Indians led 13-10. Marion led by as much as nine points in the first half, but the Warriors caught up late in the second quarter and led 35-32 at the half. The game was close in the third period, and Marion trailed by four points at the three quarter mark. The Warriors gradually widened their lead throughout the final period.

Marion made 16 field goals out of 49 attempts for 30.6%. Washington made 24 of 60 for

40%. The Indians had a good night from the free throw line, making 22 of 32 attempts for 69%.

Bob Heglund led the Marion players with 14 points. John McKean was held to six because of foul trouble. McKean sat out much of the time before he fouled out in the early minutes of the fourth quarter. Jim Spear also fouled out during the game.

### Individual statistics:

Player	FG	FT	PF
Wachal	2	5	1
Heglund	3	8	3
Schultz	5	0	2
Spear	2	3	5
McKean	1	4	5
Whitman	0	1	1
McLeod	3	1	2
Thomson	0	0	2



John McKean tries to break through the Washington defense.

## Our Favorite Class —A Peek At P.T.

by John Losenicky

The week is not complete without at least two hours of our favorite class. Physical Training. P.T. for short. This has been interpreted by those who know its full meaning as physical torture.

If you stand outside the dressing room door while the boys are getting dressed you here a variety of conversations, such as "Anyone got an extra sock? Get off my pants! Which side does the gold strip go on?" Thirty or more boys trying to get into their romping rags is about as organized as a Chinese fire drill. You bend down to take your shoes and some obliging soul sticks an elbow in your eye. After a very trying time you think you are all set to go. While giving yourself a final inspection you discover, to your horror, that at least one article of your attire does not belong to you. With a shriek of terror you dash around madly asking everyone you see if they have their own clothes on. Having found the poor soul that has your particular article of clothing, you describe at some length his personality and destiny.

Suddenly the first and only blast of the whistle interrupts your oratory on your friend. This is always met with a groan of anticipation. You are late. Upon your arrival at the gym those guilty of lingering in the dressing room are obliged to do push-ups or semi facsimile thereof.

After roll is taken and we have been told why we should go out for sports and the disadvantages of not going out for sports we do exercises. I believe that these were originated in the Dark Ages by some Duke as his prime method of encouraging reluctant tongues or by some ancient Egyptian contortionists. Having completed this we hear a short lecture on anything from the correct way to serve a volleyball to the idiosyncracies of some members of our gallant band.

Fourth hour P.T. is not complete until a certain person has done his usual number of push-ups for talking while roll is being taken or kicking the soccerball with his toe instead of the side of his foot — literally anything. We then play games or do exercises for goofing off. Everyone then goes after an underclassman who has caught his fancy and proceeds to make life miserable for him. The confusion and chaos in the locker room repeats itself. Whew! Thank the lord, P.T. comes only twice a week!



Joe Handley grapples with a Decorah wrestler. Joe won the match by a decision.

## Marion Matmen Fall To Decorah

The 1962-1963 wrestling season was opened with a defeat Saturday, November 24, as Decorah downed Marion 26-18. Decorah also won the reserve meet by a score of 30-9.

For the last three years Marion has opened the wrestling season with Decorah. In 1959 Decorah won 32-12; in 1960 Decorah won 32-13. Last year they won again 29-2.

Here are the results by weight divisions:

95 — Newhouse (D) decided Charles Warner, 10-0.

103 — Leistikow (D) pinned Don Dipple, 4:34.

112 — Clement (D) deci-

sioned Fritz Lutz, 7-2.

120 — Steve Wermager (M) pinned Wicks, 8:08.

127 — Carmack (D) decided Bill Hutchins, 6-2.

133 — Krambeer (D) decided Larry Brandt, 2-0.

138 — Stoskopf (D) decided Ed Ruhl, 2-0.

145 — Ehrie (D) decided Charles Brown, 4-3.

154 — Whicks (D) decided Dennis Wermager, 4-2.

165 — Joe Handley (M) decided Dinger, 3-2.

180 — George Moore (M) pinned Vick, :45.

Hwt. — George Neff (M) pinned Egge, 1:58.

## 1962 Football Season Ends

by George Maly

The fall has drawn to a close and along with it the 1962 football season. Although this was not a relatively prosperous year of football at Marion High School, the desire, the excitement, the fun, and the disappointments of the game were there. When you think about it, that's the reason those boys were out there playing, so immediately it seems like less of a bad season after all.

Of course you can always look forward to next year when many promising underclassmen will make a bid for that first team, and returning lettermen will be attempting to block their way. These players are boys like George Moore, George Neff, John Black, Clark McLeod, Jim Spear, Bill Hutchins, Eugene Parton and others. But as for the seniors of 1962-1963, their high school football careers are at an end. Seniors John McKean, Bob Heglund, Doug Reed, Duane Schultz, Dennis Thompson, Don Bailey, Don Wachal, Charles Brown, Dennis Wermager, Nelson Newman, Joe Handley, David James, and Steve Smith have played their last football game for Marion High School.

Marion ended the season with a record of three wins, five losses and one tie. Many of the defeats came on heartbreakingly close scores. This can be witnessed by the fact

that Marion had a total point score for the season of 163, while their opponents managed to score only 134 points.

On top of that, three of the Indians' defeats came on touchdowns scored in against them in the few remaining minutes of play. With circumstances such as these leading to the Indians' season play, it is not a wonder that their season record did not show improvement. All we can do is wish the best of luck to next year's Marion High School football team.

## Wrestlers Aim High For 62-63

by Joe Handley

Marion wrestlers are aiming high for this season, their last in the M.H.S. building. Coach William Linstrom, assisted by Mr. Woodson, have been in charge of workouts for the squad of 40 wrestlers for the last several weeks.

Seven returning lettermen bolster the squad this year. They are: seniors — Charles Brown, Nels Newman, Dennis Wermager, and Joe Handley; juniors — Bill Hutchins, Ed Ruhl, and George Neff. Three others who show promise for this year are underclassmen Larry Brandt, Tom Bullis, and George Moore. This is the first time that the wrestling squad has had seven returning lettermen.