

Homecoming A Week From Tonight

Five Sophomore Cheerleaders Are Chosen for 64-65

The first week of school is usually quite chaotic, but for eight sophomore girls, it was much worse. On Thursday, September 3, try-outs were held for sophomore cheerleading. Five were selected, but any judge will tell you what a close race it was.

The girls had to execute all jumps separately, and do two cheers, one alone, and one in a group. They were judged on poise, appearance, skill, smile and voice. A panel of judges consisting of three teachers, Mr. Sorensen, and three students selected them. Mrs. Deeds, Mr. Lindstrom, and Miss Johnson represented the faculty. Connie Palas — President of G.R.A., Kay Batchelder — Captain of cheerleading, and Gary Breunig — Student Council President, represented the student body.

Here are some comments from those selected:

Diane Dinter: "It's a lot of work, but it's fun!"

Connie Finn: "I am very proud to be a Marion High School cheerleader, and am looking forward to all the games, and meeting people. I only wish every girl could have the opportunity to be a cheerleader once in high school."

Arlis Hermonson: "I've always wanted to be a Marion High School cheerleader. I know it will be a lot of fun, and I hope I can represent Marion well."

Sylvia Lewis: "It will be a thrilling experience, and I hope to meet a lot of people."

Student Council Installation Held

The first installation of a Marion High School Student Council was held on Tuesday, September 15, in the M.H.S. gymnasium.

Superintendent John H. Messerli and Mayor Ralph Potter served as guest speakers in the program headed by Mr. Richard M. Sorensen, principal at Marion High School.

Superintendent Messerli began the program by citing the many ways in which the Student Council is of value both to the student body and to the high school.

Mayor Potter continued on this theme by showing how the experience gained and shared by the Student Council members would be of importance in later civic activities.

Mr. Sorensen then administered the oath of office to the new council members. Through it, the students expressed their willingness to serve the Council and the school to the best of their ability.

The following members were installed: Sophomores: Bob Potter, Cindy Clossen, Connie Finn, Greg Miles, Jack Detling, and Gary Warner.

Juniors: Michelle Orness, Karen Brown, Kurt Livingstone, Jim Langridge, and Verle Allen.

Seniors: Karen Bezdek, Kay Batchelder, Diane Bennett, Larry Davidson, Joe Rinas, and Jim Hildebrand.

Vicki Warrick: "It is an honor that will be a lot of fun, and I hope I will serve it well."



Mr. Sorensen greets new Student Council members.

Stookey Drills Marching Band

"Company front march!" "Gee, it's cold out here!" "Hup-hup ready-ho." "I think my feet are frozen!" "Do you think it's going to snow?" No, these were not coined from a gruelling boot camp, but instead, an early-riser can hear all of this and more, from the Marion High School Marching Band on maneuvers. By 7:50 each morning, they are out on the field. The temperature is usually a cool 65 degrees, and although there are mixed emotions regarding that, that would be another story.

Why such intensified drill? Well, drum major Larry Stookey attended a drum major camp-clinic at Illinois College this summer. After spending seven hours a day for six days, he came back fully qualified and ready to revise and improve the quality of our band. Says Larry: "Because of the small band this year, we can only manage a thirty-six piece marching band. However, it is easier to convert a small group to a precision drill marching unit, and that is what we plan to display this fall." Majorettes Jill Hilton, Linda Miller, and Julie Hahn will assist Larry in leading the band on the field this fall.

Band to Perform at Cattle Congress

Sunday, October 4, the Marion High School Band will perform at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo. The band has been asked to give two concerts. It will play such Cotton Candy.

FTA Convention Held at Anamosa

The annual Future Teachers' Convention was held at Anamosa on September 14. The district convention is the high point of the FTA year, with the main purpose of it being to elect the officers for the 1964-1965 school year.

Each of the schools represented at the convention had already chosen its candidates for the various offices according to the qualifications stated beforehand. The main duty of these officers is to plan the district convention for 1965.



After hearing the various speeches by the candidates, the delegates voted for the new officers. Nancy Peskey, an MHS junior, was elected to the office of District President. This is the second consecutive year a Marion H. S. student has been elected district president. The newly elected officers were then initiated.

Besides the election, the delegates also heard a speech from the audio-visual director of Prairie College Community. The meeting was adjourned and followed by a social hour at which the delegates became acquainted.

Plans Set for '64 Homecoming

Preparation for 1964 Homecoming is underway. The sophomores, as in the past, will sponsor Homecoming. They have their work cut out for them in the way of preparation for the dance. This will be the first time this year that the sophomores have had the opportunity to work for the school.

Preparation of the team is being done by Coach Beemblossom. As a possible starting line-up for the game he has the following: Tim Ledvina, Sam Bailey, Jim Danford, John Fowler, Larry Davidson, Gene Parton, Porter Reed, Ken Backsen, Larry Stick, Larry Brandt, and Ron Olson. This all senior starting line-up averaging about 168 pounds plus the reserves promise an exciting Homecoming.

Mr. Sorensen believes in the interest of school unity Homecoming is good. He thinks that everyone should make a concerted effort toward school loyalty and Homecoming is a way to do this. As for the painting of the water tower and breaking of antennas the administration feels this will be stopped by holding the bonfire in the afternoon.

FBLA Installs New Officers

The Future Business Leaders of America held their first meeting Thursday, September 17, at three thirty. The meeting was attended by both new and old members. The officers for the school year of 1964 and 1965 were installed. The following members were inducted by Miss Petrusch: Connie Palas — President, Terry Covington — Vice President, Connie Benischek — Secretary, and Azantha Coker — Treasurer. The new president gave a speech explaining the agenda for the year.

The purpose of the F.B.L.A. is to provide students with educational, vocational and leadership experience in the business field.



Band drills at 7:45 practice behind school.

Attend Homecoming

Marion High School still has its traditions. The last few years has seen many changes, but one thing has not changed. That is the tradition of Homecoming.

Homecoming serves many practical purposes. It unifies the school by giving everyone something to look forward to.

It bolsters the morale of the football team at a time in the season when it is low. It gives our new sophomores a sense of belonging to and serving their high school.

However, the practical purposes of Homecoming are perhaps second in importance to the fun and spirit of it. What makes homecoming fun? Your participation in it does. From queen elections right through the dance, its success depends upon your willingness to be involved.

Changes in our traditional chain of events for Homecoming have caused much controversy. It is the duty of our Student Council to review the 1963 homecoming and decide if changes are needed. Support the Student Council's action in this area. Let these people you elected in September work for you.

Homecoming is for everyone to enjoy. It's yours. It's part of high school you'll never forget. So go to Homecoming—have a good time!

M.H.S. Compared To a Larger School

by Walter Kellison

Everybody likes to talk about himself. I am no exception. In this editorial I have the opportunity to talk about myself, so stand back!

Although I had the chance to go to school in Cedar Rapids, I chose Marion High School. I am not sure exactly why I chose Marion except that I wanted to go to a smaller school. I am glad, now, that I made that choice.

I found the students and faculty ready, and willing, to help a new student find his way. People seemed eager to find out about me. This was something I had not experienced before.

Although the atmosphere was new, I have come to appreciate more the close bond that exists between individual students and teachers. The students seem closer to each other, too, somehow. In a larger school groups were formed and it was difficult for a new student to get into one. The teachers were just machines that gave out homework assignments and tests.

Looking at Marion High School from a technical angle, I think that classes work better with a smaller number of students per class. The teachers get to know the students better, and vice-versa. This helps the students get a better "attitude" toward their studies.

During one's course of studies at Marion, teachers get to know an individual student better than at a larger school. This knowledge of a student is more complete than the student-in-relationship-to-a-single-subject attitude that teachers in a larger school get.

As you can see, I have a lot of good things to say about Marion High School. The things I said I found I had to say in comparison to schools I had seen before, because that's all I know about. My opinion of Marion High School is rather high, I realize, but that is as it should be.

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MHS Birthdays in October

Many HAPPY RETURNS to you all!

The seniors and their birthdays are: Sue Odean 2, Bill Bass 2, Roberta Kremer 4, Nancy Kohl 5, Marilyn Franklin 7, Ken Backsen 11, John Begley 12, Peggy Ivey 14, Bob Raue 16, Pat Boyle 20, Connie Palas 20, Anne Zurnwalt 22, Sharon Larkin 25, Arlene Heath 26, and Gary Yuva 31.

The juniors celebrating are: Mike Gates 8, Peggy Buffington 10, Dimitri Vuletic 12, Lou Anne Rabuda 15, Karen Thompson 15, Linda Mold 16, Dave Boyd 18, Nancy Kellams 23, June Ann Prouty 31.

The sophomores are: Lynn Smith 1, Judy Blattel 4, Cathy Concannon 4, Mari Ducchett 6, Stanley Clark 12, Mark Gates 14, Mike Vuletic 14, Helen Struck 18, Phil Evans 31.



Walter Kellison

New Books in M.H.S. Library

Are you a witch or a wizard? If you happen to be, then it's a good thing you are living in 1964 rather than 1692. To discover what penalty might have been yours, turn to "Witchcraft of Salem Village" by Shirley Jackson, which is only one of several new books in our library.

If you have parents who bug you (and who doesn't?), see how an eleven-year old boy copes with them and other equally drastic problems in "City Boy" by H. Wouk.

For a warm insight into the life of a remarkable woman, be sure to read C. Pearce's "The Helen Keller Story", biography of a completely deaf and blind person.

Another tale of a woman overcoming a handicap is "Out on a Limb" by L. Baker. This is the humorous account of a teacher adjusting to life after the loss of a leg.

These as well as numerous other books are now in the school library for your casual reading pleasure.

Byline Bertie

by Roberta Kremer

It's amazing to notice unusual and funny incidents that happen around school. Here are a few that I've noticed.

John Fowler and Ron Ohrt always claim to be innocent bystanders in sixth hour study hall when Mrs. Snyder comes around with detention slips. I can't understand why they gripe when they get caught! They say they're innocent, but I know better. I sit in front of them. SORRY BOYS!

I guess more happens in study hall than meets the eye, (except the teachers eye). I wonder how Joe Rinas plans to get any studying done when he falls asleep all the time. Life can't be that boring, Joe!

Larry Davidson must really get a bang out of teasing teachers. Poor Miss Mangold really thought she was locked out of the conference room, Larry! I sympathize with you Miss Mangold, even if Larry doesn't.

Some people just can never learn not to keep things lying around. I think Linda Haas has learned her lesson though. All things to leave lying around, Linda!! A CLASS RING! I'm not talking about hers either!

Definition of a trampoline:
A net of strong canvas

Doug Writes From Norway

September 15, 1964

Dear Classmates,

Here I am at Skiringssal Folkhøgskole near Sandefjord, Norway after traveling for many thousand miles. By the time you will read this I will have perhaps been in Norway for more than a month.

I arrived in Oslo, Norway on September 4 and stayed in Oslo for about 1½ days and one night. Oslo is an interesting and certainly a beautiful city. There are thousands of things to see and I must have taken many of them in. In this one day I visited Holmenkallen ski jump, the U.S. Embassy, the King's Palace and Gardens, the Folk Museum, the Nansen-Amundsen Museum, Vigeland Park, and toured Oslo in general.

That night I took the train through the beautiful mountains and valleys to Tonsberg where Ruth Lagesen, the concert pianist that some of you heard play last year, lives. I stayed with Miss Lagesen in her lovely apartment for three days. Her apartment is on the tenth and top floor of a new apartment house, which has a balcony that overlooks Norway's oldest city — Tonsverg.

stretched tightly on a frame, used by people like Tim Ledvina to rip their pants on!!

Culture may someday be a part of every gym teacher and librarian's life; that is, if Miss Johnson and Miss Mangold have their way. What better way can culture be brought into a happy home than through the appreciation of piano music! I hope one of these days the classified ads will yield this asset to them.

Linda Chandler probably won't be making cold oysters a definite part of her menu after the GRA initiation. Sorry, Linda, it was kind of mean, but you passed the test well, and should be commended!

I imagine Terry Kelly won't be sitting on the lunch tables anymore. It brings drastic results!

If Steve Rucker's basketball shooting is any indication of our future basketball team — WATCH OUT! Mr. Hipple just happened to be watching Steve and Miss Johnson in a game of four horses. Needless to say, Steve lost!! Oh well, I guess five push ups weren't too bad were they, Steve?

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Lynda Miller's favorite words I'm sure! What a lovely way to start the day—marching at 7:45 in the cold, damp rainy weather. That's life, Lynda!

On Sunday she took me to her summer home on the top of a mountain overlooking the North Sea, the Oslo fjord, and the Atlantic Ocean. Miss Lagesen swims daily in the cold North Sea.

From Tronsberg I went to Sandefjord, Norway to Skiringssal Folkhøgskole where I will spend the year. It is a very modern and beautiful boarding school near the Oslo fjord and the whaling capital of Norway.

One of the most interesting things in Norway is the food. Since I have been here I have had reindeer cakes in sauce, sheep sausage, mutton and cabbage, fish pudding, and at every meal goat cheese.

In this short time I have had more experiences than I have had in almost my entire life. I have learned that there are too many things to know in too short of a life. I am looking forward to even greater experiences and adventures. I only wish that you were all here with me enjoying yourselves and having such an exciting year as I am. I wish the entire school the best of success in every activity this year.

Douglas Messerli (Doug's address is Skiringssal Folkhøgskole, Sandefjord, Norway.)

CLUB NEWS

FNA

Future Nurses held their first meeting on Monday evening, September 14, at Thomas Park. The girls all brought sack lunches and had a picnic. On Tuesday, September 23, a Navy nurse spoke to the club about the Navy nursing program. Officers elected last year are Kay Batchelder, President; Sharon Larkin, Treasurer; and Peggy Ivey, Secretary.

FTA

At the Eastern Iowa District Convention for Future Teachers, Nancy Pesky was elected district president. Other elected officers were girls from surrounding communities. The meeting was held in Anamosa on Monday, September 14.

At a business meeting of the local chapter plans were discussed for the ensuing year. Later on the members will act as student teachers in various schools throughout the community.

GRA

The Girls Recreation Association held its first business meeting on Monday, September 14. Rules and regulations of the club were explained to the members, and plans for the future years were discussed.

An initiation of new members was held on Tuesday, September 15, at 7:00 p.m. After the "interesting" and fun-filled initiation was completed, the members took part in various types of recreation, and refreshments were served.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The installation of Student Council members took place before the student body on Tuesday, September 15. Superintendent Meserli and Mayor Potter were the featured speakers on the program. The Council has been discussing several items which include a Slop Day in the near future and a revised student directory.

FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America held an introductory meeting and installation of officers on Thursday, September 17, at 3:30 p.m. The officers installed were Connie Palas, President; Terry Covington, Vice-President; Connie Benischek, Secretary; and Azantha Coker, Treasurer. Rules and regulations of the club were explained, and refreshments were served.



GRA officers are: Tana McLean, Connie Benischek, Sharon Larkin, Kay Batchelder and Connie Palas.

GRA Serves Marion Girls

Fellas, have you ever wondered why Marion has the healthiest and best looking girls? Well, it's not due entirely to their diet. Much credit goes to G.R.A. for its stimulating activities. As a result, G.R.A. has the largest membership of any club in the high school.

Every year unsuspecting sophomores enter the ranks of the probation members. These are the poor unfortunates who manage to pass the painful physical tests set by the senior members on initiation night. They carry this title until the end of the year when they become full-fledged G.R.A. girls.

G.R.A. is officially known as Marion High School Girls' Recreation Association. At one time it was known as the Girls' Athletic Association. G.R.A. has been in existence for a long time. The last record of any date was made in 1947.

G.R.A. has many goals that it strives to finally achieve. It stimulates an interest in health and provides a wholesome program of activities for all high school girls to participate in. It also gives each girl wide opportunity for leadership and responsibilities. By providing sports to participate in, the rules of good sportsmanship are stressed. So Marion not only produces good sportsmanship among our boys but also among the girls. As a result G.R.A. contributes to the all-around development of high school girls.

Each year the club has numerous activities and fund raising campaigns. They raise money by having bake sales during the lunch hour. Since every girl is an excellent cook, these sales are a huge success. G.R.A. also sponsors numerous Co-Rec nights. These result in students relaxing and taking their frustrations out on the trampoline or volley ball.

At Homecoming time every G.R.A. girl becomes an artist, and all of the girls march upon the stores uptown. Here they display one of their G.R.A. talents in red and gold.

Two dances are held each year. The first dance is held in the late fall. It's the Sadie Hawkins Dance when every girl seizes her opportunity and every boy finds he has a secret admirer. At this dance a senior boy is crowned "Most Eligible Bachelor", and a prize is given for the best costume.

Later in the year a Spring Dance is held mid-way between Christmas and Prom. It is usually semi-formal and provides the students with some activity just as the third quarter slump overcomes them.

So next time you're sitting in detention, or doing a chemistry experiment after school, and you hear a ruckus in the gym, just ignore it. It's just the G.R.A. girls showing their ability in intra-mural games.

Home Ec Girls Study Canning

"Did you wash all the salt off the cucumbers? How long did Mrs. Lund say to let this jelly cook? Now, all we have to do is clean up; when does the bell ring?" These are some of the remarks you'd hear if you were in the home ec. room during one of the practical home ec. classes.

These classes have just finished a unit on food preservation in which they canned pickles, tomatoes, peaches, jelly, and learned the principles for freezing foods. The girls found it all very interesting and learned a lot. For instance what hot pack and cold pack are, what is meant by blanching a vegetable, and that if your jar lid leaks or pops it isn't sealed.

Mrs. Lund always demonstrated or had two of the girls demonstrate the process the day before the girls did the work in the kitchens. This way there was less chance for the girls to make a mistake and ruin a batch of the food. For examples to show the girls of a good and bad product, Mrs. Lund only had to look around the classroom the next day. There was always one jar that didn't seal or one batch of jelly that was sugary.

Homecoming Governed by M.H.S. Tradition

The spotlight of October shines on an occasion everyone in Marion High School has been looking forward to with anticipation. The event is Homecoming, a time of fun and tradition. The traditions that govern our Homecoming take shape weeks in advance when the sophomores begin putting ideas on paper. Our traditional activities have been handed down from year to year and without each event taking a part in the overall gaiety, Homecoming would become of little importance. In the words of Noah Webster, tradition is "anything handed down from the past and that is so firmly rooted as to become as inviolable as law."

The feeling of insecurity overwhelms each of them—as she nervously waits for the telephone to ring and he as he stands with an uneasy finger on the dial. This is the beginning of a memorable evening; a date that is highlighted with a bonfire, assembly, game, and dance.

The bonfire officially initiates the annual celebrations and for years has urged the display of emotions of determination, mischief, and a feeling that binds students together more strongly with school spirit. As the flames from the burning dummy blend with the embers of the glowing bonfire, hopes burn high.

What could be a more pleasant sight than an outhouse on the school steps; proof of a tradition that has endured time.

The red and gold uniforms of the exuberant cheerleaders appear brighter and reflect the excitement of the cheering stands and their desperate anxiety for the symmetrically arranged players. Halftime strands of "Onward Marion" trigger the maximum enthusiasm and voices louder than ever before chorus in unison, pulling for the team from their school. The game, when over, has ended like a scene in a play and the cur-

tain prepares to rise again.

The time is a few hours later; the scene is a dance floor. The actors are the students of Marion High School. Streamers of golden hue cover the wall, the music from the well-rehearsed band drifts across the room, and the queen and her court are just a part of the "many splendored" evening. This year's Homecoming will be like in the past—a tradition. Our memories will be similar to those of the alumni and will be cherished forever.

What Are You Most Likely To Be??

Connie Finn is most likely to get kicked out of cheerleading.

Scott Andrea is most likely to flunk advanced algebra.

Jeff Risk is most likely to drop biology.

Phil Evans is most likely to play a piccolo.

Marilyn Franklin is most likely to be off tune in Mixed Chorus.

John Fowler is most likely to give up basketball.

Ken Backsen is most likely to warm the bench during Marion's football season.

Dyanna Boyd is most likely to be a ballet dancer.

Steve Peyton is most likely to be the teacher's pet.

Mickey Mercer is most likely to fail his football physical.

T. J. Korf is most likely to play the tuba.

Debbie Martin is most likely to draw the worst picture of a farm.

Mary Blair is most likely to fail Spanish.

Cindy Clossen is most likely to be given the title "Miss Grace of 1965".

Tim Warner is most likely to be the center on the basketball team.

Miss Johnson is most likely to collapse on a fifty-mile hike.

Miss Mangold is most likely to be found reading comic books.



Indians Play at Tipton Tonight

MHS Gridders Seek Revenge at Tipton

Tonight the Indians travel to Tipton to face the Tigers. If you recall last year, the Indians lost, 6-0, on their own field to Tipton. The Tigers scored early in the first quarter, but both defenses tightened and it proved to be the needed margin. Several members of this year's team remember that game and would like to avenge that loss. In the past three years Tipton has won two games and Marion one, but both of Tipton's victories have been by one touchdown or less.

Tipton has several backfield men returning, among them are quarterback George Stamos and halfback Warren Chapman, who started against the Indians last year.

In its games this year Marion has shown a lot of spirit and a fierce desire to win, so let's all back the Indians in this important game at Tipton.

Little Indians Lose to Anamosa

The Little Indians lost their first game of the season to Anamosa 7-0. Lent of Anamosa scored the lone touchdown with a 38 yard punt return halfway through the final quarter. Seibles ran for the extra point. The Indians defense showed promise, but the offense just couldn't get started.

Marion defeats Anamosa 13-7

Marion overcame a series of discouraging penalties to whip the Anamosa Blue Raiders 13-7. Although the Indians dominated play most of the way piling up 15 first downs to Anamosa's 7 they left the field trailing at halftime 7-6.

The Indians first half score was set up on a pass from Ken Backsen to Larry Stick to the three yard line from where Larry Brandt scored. Stick scored the Indian's second touchdown with a six yard sprint around left end near the close of the third quarter.

Marion's strong defense keyed by John Fowler and Jim Danford held Anamosa well in check with a total of only 98 yards rushing. Four of Anamosa's seven first downs were due to penalties.

Statistics

	M	A
First downs	15	7
Yards rushing	220	98
Yards passing	87	27
Passes	10-4	10-3
Interceptions	0	0
Punts	0-0	4-30
Opp. fumbles rec.	0	1
Penalties	77	25

Scoring

Marion: TD—Larry Brandt (3 run), Larry Stick (6 run), EP: Stick (run)

Anamosa: TD—Tom MacNamara (3 run), EP: Dale Port (Pass from Loras Boos)



Marion beat Anamosa 13-7 in the second game of the season.

Waverly Whips Indians 13-7

Backsen Scores First Marion TD

On Friday night, September 11, Marion played its first game of the season losing to the Go-Hawks of Waverly by the score 13-7.

The contest looked settled until a fumble in the final period set up the winning touchdown drive for the Go-Hawks. Ken Backsen had the ball jarred loose on an option play on a third down. Bill Mooney of Waverly recovered on the Marion 38. Sticking strictly to the ground it took Waverly only eight plays to score. Waverly's Dan Hansel slipped around left end for four yards on a fourth and four situation for the winning touchdown with 2:40 left to play in the game.

Marion took the lead held it until the final quarter on a sneak by Ken Backsen from the one with 3:17 left in the second quarter. Larry Brandt ran for the extra point. The touchdown ended a 59 yard march by the Indians after the only Waverly punt.

Backsen hit Brandt for 8 yards, Tim Ledvina for 17, and Larry Stick for 24, driving the 12 play drive. Ron Olson kept the pass defense honest with his winning from the fullback slot. Stick's reception set up the counter on the four. Backsen took it over three plays later.

Waverly took only one play to strike back. After returning the kick off to the Waverly 44, Denny Kettner dropped back and fired a bomb over the heads of the Marion secondary into the outstretched hands of Dan Hansel. The kick for the extra point was deferred to the left and Waverly trailed only 7-6 with 2:02 left in the first half.

There were several minor injuries during the game but there was only one serious injury — Bill Harkens, Waverly.

Initiate New GRA Members

Feed them raw oysters! Make them our slaves! If you happened to be near the high school on a particular Tuesday night a few weeks ago you might have heard sayings such as these coming from the gym, for at 7:15 P.M. September 15, the old G.R.A. members were making final preparations for initiating the recent members. It was time for the lucky initiates to arrive and everyone was anxious to see their plans go into effect, including Miss Johnson, G.R.A. advisor, and Miss Mangold.

In a short time they were all there, and the fun began! President Connie Palas instructed the girls to remove their shoes and sox, and follow her, running, with their hands in the air, completely around the gym. This finished, they next assembled in the middle of the room and were led in calisthenics by Treasurer Connie Benischek, Secretary Sharon Larkin, and Intramural Chairman Tana McLean. During all of this the old members watched closely to see that all the girls participated in all of the exercises. Right Linda Polk and Monique Gotz?

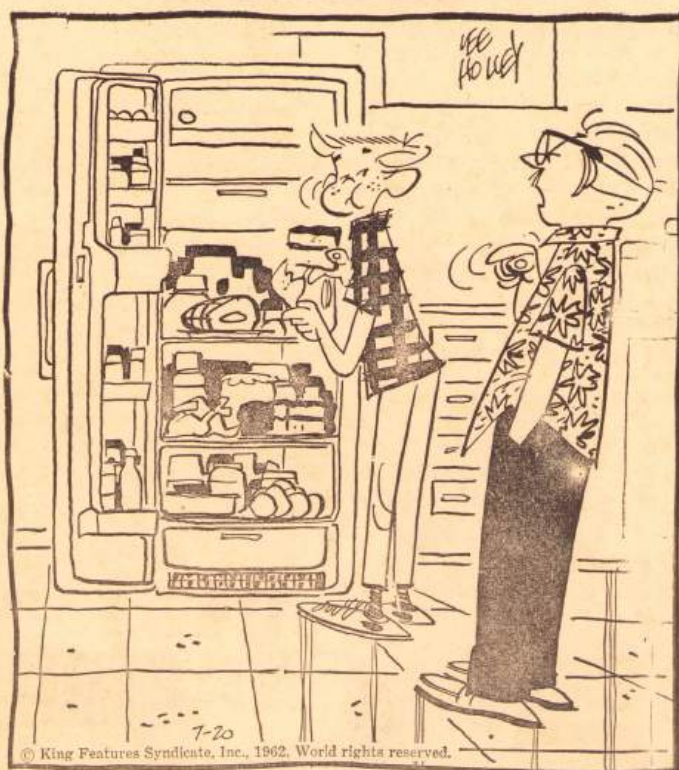
Having been sufficiently exercised, they lined up along one end of the gym while Kay Batchelder, Vice President, told them of their next duty. Following Kay's instructions found them on "all fours" pushing a piece of onion with their noses across the floor. It was discovered that Linda Rinas was about the fastest "onion pusher" in G.R.A. An old member was behind each girl, giving her encouraging advice or help. Isn't that true Diane Dinter?

The last event was the most exciting. The initiates were blindfolded and had to crawl through the legs of the old members. Here too they were encouraged with SLAPS, SNAPS, and what have you.



Linda Chandler initiated into G.R.A. with a raw oyster.

PONYTAIL



"WOULD YOU MIND WAITING FOR MY DAUGHTER IN THE LIVING ROOM?"