

"THE NIGHT
OF
JANUARY 16TH"

The Vox

For The Students---By The Students

LOOK FOR
"AUTUMN AT M.H.S."
by Larry Stookey

No. 3, Vol. 30

Marion High School, Marion, Iowa

November 6, 1964



Marion students to receive National Merit awards were Connie Clossen, Debbie Lyford, Cathie Clossen, Rodney Thein, Jim Sebern, Greg Pothoff, and Gary Breunig. Not pictured are Jon Howe, Jon White, Larry Stookey, and Ed Edlin.

Eleven Receive Merit Honors

Three Are Semi-Finalists

Last March, a number of our high school seniors took part in the National Merit Scholarship Program. They were tested in the four major academic areas: math, science, social studies, and language arts. Later in the spring, the results of the test came back and each student who participated was informed of the results.

This fall, more details concerning the test were revealed. Eleven Marion High School students were commended for their high achievement on this test. Eight of the eleven received Letters of Commendation. They were: Cathie Clossen, Connie Clossen, Jon Howe, Deb Lyford, Gregg Pottoff, Jim Sebern, Rodney Thein, and Jon White. The remaining three, because they rated especially high, were moved on to the semifinals. These students are: Gary Breunig, Ed Edlin, and Larry Stookey.

These three boys must now take a second test, the SAT, in December to confirm the results of the first test. The results of the SAT will determine whether they will become finalists in this program.

The results of the Merit Scholarship Test are sent to colleges and can be of help in gaining

financial aid for the prospective students, for this program is highly regarded.

The test was given in about 17,000 schools last March. Much the same procedure will be followed this year when a number of juniors will have the opportunity to take this test.

About 14,000 students are left in the semifinals. Each of the three semifinalists from Marion has moved one step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice, as all Merit Scholars are selected from this group.

John M. Stalmaker, president of the Merit Scholarship Corporation says: "Semifinalists are representatives of our country's most intellectually able young people. They possess the talents and qualities necessary for leadership in the future. In honoring them for their attainments, we should recognize also that others have contributed significantly to their success by encouraging the characteristics which produce high achievement. The Semifinalists thus bring honor not only to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers, and their communities."

Cheerleaders Attend Wisconsin Clinic

"Hey—You Bears! We're out to get you tonight, so hey!" These familiar words have been echoing in the ears of 14 cheerleaders since they attended the cheerleading clinic on Oct 10. The clinic was held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin in Platteville, Wis. A total of 480 cheerleaders from Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin attended.

The cheerleaders and their chaperones, Miss Johnson and Miss Mangold, left the school by bus at 6:00 a.m., arriving in Platteville at approximately 9:00 a.m. After registering, the girls changed into their uniforms and did several warm-ups.

At 9:15, the whole group assembled for a welcome by the university cheerleaders. Dr. Bjarne R. Ullsvik, president of the university, gave a welcoming speech followed by the introduction of Robert Shields, the instructor for the day. Mr. Shields is a staff member of the National Cheerleaders Association in Dallas, Texas.

From 9:30 to 10:30, the instructor lectured on many aspects of cheerleading such as technique, routines, demonstrations, crowd psychology, school spirit, and sportsmanship. From 10:30 to 12:00, individual school members of the clinic presented a yell while the other members applied Mr. Shield's lecture to it.

Lunch was served from 12:00 to 1:15, and most of the MHS cheerleaders agree that it had a lot to be desired. The girls also practiced cheers, slept, or

else visited during this time.

Following lunch there was a mass yell instruction period at which everyone was taught five new cheers. A brief summary of the clinic, held from 3:00 to 3:30 concluded the day.

FTA Spends Day at SCI

Several of Marion's FTA members participated in the statewide observance of Prospective Teachers Day held on Nov. 4 at Cedar Falls.

Prospective Teachers Day is sponsored by the Iowa Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. The purpose of the day is to assist high school students in exploring the opportunities of teaching as a career and the preparation needed for the profession.

The program this year for the one-day meeting included talks on teaching opportunities, observation of teachers and student teachers at work, discussion groups, and special counseling with members of college staffs on individual problems.

The recognition of Prospective Teachers Day emphasizes the need for a continuing supply of qualified teachers since Iowa is still affected with a shortage of good teachers. Through this day, the public is made aware of the necessity for encouraging more young people to prepare themselves for a career in teaching.



Gary Breunig, Joe Rinas, and Jim Sebern are shown in rehearsal for "Night of January 16th."

Fall Play To Be Given Two Nights

Hear ye! Hear ye! Court is now in session. The date is November 6th and 7th in the Marion High School cafetorium. The time is 7:45 p.m. We are now sitting in on "Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand.

The play, under the direction of Mrs. Hulin and Mrs. Deeds, is the trial of Karen Andre, who is charged with the murder of the husband of Nancy Lee Faulkner. Come help us decide if she is innocent or guilty.

The cast includes: Nancy Lee Faulkner, Linda Haas; Karen Andre, Roberta Kreamer; bailiff, Rick Luse; Judge Heith, Jim Sebern; District Superintendent Flint, Larry Stookey; his secretary, Joan Schueler; Defense Attorney Stevens, Joe Rinas; his secretary, Linda Chandler; Homer VanFleet, Rod Thein; Elmer Sweeney, Kurt Brandt; Madge Svenson, Bea Hauter; Hon Grahman Whitfield, Doug Schroeder; Jane Chandler, Shirley Barnes; Sigurd Jungquist, Jim Hildebrand; Larry Regan, Gary Breunig; Roberta Van Rensselaer, Connie Benischek; Prison Matron, Marilyn Franklin; Court Stenographer, Jill Hilton; and the Policeman, Charles Warner.

The members of the crews are Props — Linda Lamborn, chairman; and Joni Cory, Costumes — Linda Smith, chairman; Connye Wilson, Co-chairman; Carol Kemp, Julie Hahn, Barb Collins, Lou Ann Pobuda, Bonnie Potter, Susan Rutan, Nancy Gibney, Cindy Poke, Stage — Dave Bennett, Chairman; Bob Franklin, Co-chairman; John Thompson, Dan Whitmore, Rick Mefford, Pete Garlinghouse, Publicity and Tickets — Marilyn Franklin, Chairman; Nancy Kohl, Co-chairman, Diane Bennett, Nancy Griswold, Joe Rinas, Vicki Gillman, Linda Polk, Joyce Abernathy.

Whatever the verdict, innocent or guilty, you can be there to decide for yourself. See you on November 6th or 7th at 7:45 p.m. in the Marion High School cafetorium for "Night of January 16th."

Our Responsibility

Much thought has been given on the part of faculty and students concerning the problem of acceptance and welcome of new students into our Marion High social structure. The large majority of students fail to recognize their responsibility towards newcomers.

It is not only an indifference that creates this dilemma. There is a three-part fear that most of us feel, even though we may not admit it to ourselves.

One part of this fear involves our dependence upon group opinion. We are afraid of what the crowd might think of us. This is a cycle that is hard to get out of for just as you are afraid of another's opinion; he fears your disapproval.

The second aspect of this fear is that we are afraid of making a mistake in personality judgement. We aren't quite sure if this will be the type of person we can be friends with. But this is the risk that one must take if he wants to develop new friendships.

The third part of this fear makes us afraid that we will not be accepted by the student we befriend. However, it is well to keep in mind that a new student is usually eager to make contact and will welcome your kindness.

The guidance office has instituted a new plan for newcomers. Under this plan, Mr. Anderson interviews each new student to determine their likes and dislikes. He then tries to introduce these people to other students who have the same interests. If you are asked to participate in this plan, it is your duty to Marion High School and yourself to cooperate.

Next time you meet a new student, go beyond the initial action of noting what is different about him. Try to appreciate these differences and encourage the new student to contribute to what is now his school.

Guest editorial—

MHS Spirit Is Soaring

by Kay Batchelder

Looking over the various activities that have taken place so far this year, one can tell our school spirit is at an all time high! Students are more ready and willing to participate than ever. Games, dances, and clubs seem to be full of very active people. One example of our school spirit is the "Victory Line" formed by the students at football half times.

Events such as this show that our spirit has risen but not that it has reached its peak. Much of the year and many events are still to be experienced. Only if we put a little effort forth and participate in them whenever possible will we turn out a really worth while year. Attend our games, dances, band concerts, plays, club meetings, and the other varied activities. They won't hurt us but rather they will help us form a more rounded personality. We must not overlook the seven hours we spend in the school building five days every week since that is the real reason we go to school. If we try just a little bit harder and get a higher score on the next test we take, we will feel more like coming to school the next day ready to participate in the activities.

School spirit is really needed for all these activities, sports, clubs, and classes, in order to keep everything from becoming old stuff. Don't leave it up to someone else to do. Pitch in the next time and see



Kay Batchelder

Attend Student Council Conv.

Monday, Oct. 12, five MHS Student Council members were accompanied by Mr. Sorenusen to Iowa State University at Ames where they attended the state Student Council meet. These representatives were Roberta Kreamer, Lynda Miller, Linda Smith, Diane Bennett, and Cindy Clossen.

Three sessions were held. The first was to acquaint all those present with the campus. At the second session, nominations were made from each district for the state offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The voting was held through the noon hour after which a session was held to report the returns of the election.



F.B.L.A. pledges held a group sing as part of their initiation.

FBLA Pledges Thirty-Six

F.B.L.A. held this year's pledge initiation on October 15, 1964. To the stirring strains of "Rhapsody In Blue," the pledges were introduced to the goals of the club by the officers: Connie Benischek, Azantha Coker, Terry Covington, and Pat Hutchins.

After the formal initiation, president Palas informed all members present of the Christmas wrap sale. Each member is expected to sell three boxes at \$1.49 each. The new members were also told about the F.B.L.A. project that will be presented in April at the F.B.L.A. convention.

Miss Petrush then led everyone in a group sing featuring "She'll be Coming Round the Mountain," "Old MacDonald," and other hit tunes. Refreshments were served.

The new pledges are: Linda Bolden, Pat Bowen, Molly Frazee, Linda Hansen, Kandi Hildebrand, Sandra Hollenbeck, Rita Jacobsmeyer, Joanne Janie, Liz Kane, Cynthia Knight, Nancy Kohl, Delores Kray, Charlotte Landers, Mary Lyon, JoAnn Milbach, Lorraine Miller, Sharon Meroshek, Linda Mold, Cindy Polk, Nancy Read, Toni Risk, Janis Seeks, Mary Ann Severson, Diane Slaymaker, Susan Sparenborg, Marilyn Starks, Judi Tharp, Julie Warner, Penny Warner, Barbara Wedge, Diane White, Sandi Wolfe, Peggy Young, Linda Taylor, and Jane Prouty.

Band Concert To Be Held November 20

In preparation for the coming concert November 20 at 7:45 p.m. at C.B. Vernon Junior High, the Marion High School Band is undergoing the transition from marching band to concert band. The band is tentatively planning to present "Chester Overture," "Fugue N Swing," "Die Fledermans," "Finlandia," "Festival," "Prelude to Christmas," "How The West Was Won," "Highlights from Hello Dolly," plus two marches. Price for Marion High School students is only 50 cents.

E-Club Initiates New Members

Tuesday night, October 6, screams and laughs drifted into the play rehearsal. The cast agreed that it was "just the band kids!" Just the band kids! Little did anyone know what torture seven band members were going through.

It was the momentous night of E-Club Initiation. Any band member who wanted to, had at least one year of technic, and received a first in state solo or ensemble contest could join. Jill Hilton, Bruce Thayer, Sue Grady, Nancy Griswold, Bonnie Potter, Connye Wilson, and Mary Sue Wright were the brave new souls. Brave or Bullied?

The first test of their stamina was the onion test. They had to push an onion up the hall ramp with their noses.

Next the hard-hearted E-Club officers and old members blindfolded these poor, tortured souls and smeared lipstick all over their faces. That wasn't too bad, was it Bruce! Blindfolded, they were divided into partners and given warm, mushy bananas. You guessed it. They each got to peel their banana and feed it to their partner. Makes a pretty good mouthful!

After all this torture, the old members finally took pity and gave each initiate a reward for their valiant behavior—a juicy, raw oyster. Umm, tasty! A rebel cry arose from the group. What? The president hasn't ever been initiated? Your oyster was delicious did you say, Lynda Miller?

E-Club must be fun or it must be that band kids have got what it takes, because no one else would have gone through that (except GRA girls). Right, sophomores?

hausting half hour of swimming, refreshments were served. Miss Johnson and the girls then headed back to Marion, arriving here at 6:00 p.m.

Arriving on the campus at approximately 9:00, the girls registered and changed into their uniforms. Then they were split up into four groups. These groups rotated from one area of activity to another throughout the morning. The activities were floor exercise, jump rope, crab soccer, volleyball, and discussion periods.

From 11:30 to 1:00, the entire group had a delicious lunch in the Student Union.

At 1:00 the girls were entertained by a gymnastics team which demonstrated all the Olympic gymnastic events. A group of the university physical education majors then put on a fencing demonstration, after which a business meeting was held.

The last activity on the agenda was a swim session. The girls who participated were required to wear tank suits, which was quite a humorous experience for all. After an ex-

the VOX

Is Published Monthly by
Students of
Marion High School
595 South 15
Marion, Iowa

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Typists: Bonnie Potter, Susan Rutan, Cindy Clossen, Sarah Smith, Bruce Thayer, Marilyn Franklin.

Make Your College Plans Now!

Every year, more and more students are applying to colleges. With the increasing number of college applicants, it is necessary to begin planning for college quite early.

As a sophomore you can begin getting ideas as to what type of college you would like to attend and begin analyzing your interests in order to give you an insight into what occupation you may wish to follow. Also, you may want to take college entrance examinations for practice, such as ACT and SAT.

During your junior year in high school you should write to colleges which you are interested in and request general information by which you can eliminate some of these colleges. It is also wise to speak with the school counselor about your plans and he will gladly give you all the assistance he can. Then, in the spring of your junior year it would be very beneficial if you look either the ACT or SAT college entrance examinations. These tests may, at certain colleges, be used for an early admission plan, or, if there is no such plan, they may sometimes be used for application during your senior year.

By the time you are a senior you should have several colleges in mind to which you plan to apply for admission. You should write these colleges if you have not already, and ask for complete information on admission and request formal admission forms. When you receive this material it is wise to fill out the forms as soon as possible and get them in the mail. Then, if necessary, you should take the college entrance examinations required by these colleges and arrange for your scores to be sent to these colleges.

If you have any further questions you can discuss them with Mr. Anderson. Also, the Cedar Rapids Library has a very good section on colleges. Above all, remember, the time to be thinking about college is now. Don't put it off.



Mr. Anderson discusses college plans with Debbie Lyford.

Byline Bertie

by Roberta Kreamer

If everyone would stop to look at the really amusing happenings at Marion High School, the majority of students would be in a panic constantly.

I wonder if the senior and sophomore girls have made amends yet!!! After their little bout on the bus to Independence, it hardly seems likely, for a while at any rate! Since seniors usually do have priority, or so the saying goes, the seniors feel they were quite justified. The real contest however came when the two groups competed in verses of "Hey Loddy!" Who won girls? Oh well, I hope a reconciliation will soon be close at hand!

In our pep assembly for the Manchester-Marion game, we all soon discovered that our athletes should definitely stick to football and leave artistry to someone else. I'm sure that the guys will agree though that it was fun!

Have any of you ever felt that you were on exhibition in front of a group of people? That's exactly how the cheerleaders felt with their exotic hairstyles while cheering at the clinic in Wisconsin! To be honest, they really felt out of it when people would stare at them for their wierd styles. It was hard for them to understand that others didn't realize Homecoming was the night before! Anyway, they felt as though they were in the early 20th century. Very few girls had their hair all piled on their head, so you can imagine how they felt!

For those boys interested in the latest fashion for men, be sure and consult Larry Stookey. He'll be sure to tell you that the ideal asset for a suit coat and a sweatshirt is a three inch tie! Right, Larry?

At least now Jim Danford realizes that laryngitis doesn't pay. Maybe if another cure were found, Jim?



Students from study hall prepare to go to library.

The MHS Library Serves Many Varied Purposes

What was your lucky number this week? Were you one of the top 25 students in your study hall? If so, you received a number which entitled you to entrance into the most popular room-half—the library.

After you receive your number, you begin your walk towards the library. This walk takes longer than usual. This is due to circumstances beyond your control. You suddenly are just dying of thirst. You also see your best friend sitting in English. You could not help but notice the new poster that has been put up. But, alas, you finally enter the library. At once you are greeted with the decision of what table to occupy, and to what section of the library to turn.

The dictionaries, encyclopedias, and other reference books are the center of many students' attention. These books come in handy for background in any subject. They are however under greater demand at certain times. A good example of this will be November 19 — the day before sociology term papers are due.

The juniors are relieved to find that the library has a "big book," which is a collection of American Heritage articles bound together. This proves much safer than elbowing your way through the throng in the United States history room at 3:15 p.m.

If you are not using the reference books, the magazine section probably caught your attention. Here you can read the latest issues of all the best magazines. You can gain knowledge of such thought-provoking subjects as a new way to quit smoking, how your pocket can be picked, and the latest world crises. Besides the magazines are the daily and weekly newspapers. Here you can read of Marion's

victory the Friday night before, or what Dagwood Bumstead did today.

You and your fellow students may have important matters to discuss, and are thus given the privilege of using the discussion room. After the door is closed, the assignment is immediately dealt with — that is between what happened Saturday night and what is happening Friday night.

The fiction section of the library is visited frequently by many of you who want to read a good book. Usually this is a mandatory book report — not for personal enjoyment.

Last on the list of duties the library performs, is its use to break the boredom of study hall. The library serves as a refuge. Here you may relieve some of your frustrations and boredom. (Usually the victim is Miss Mangold, the main beam in the library structure. She holds it together and keeps it functioning.)

After you have decided upon your interest, you settle down and begin to study. Numerous noises distract you — someone sharpening a pencil, two girls giggling, the football boys engaged in watching movies of the last game, a sudden burst of laughter from a table of boys, Miss Mangold in deep discussion with a student over the card catalog, and finally the persistent gum chewer across the table. These are a few of the obstacles to studying. Concentration can be used however with much success.

At last you finally begin to study and you happen to notice the time. In two minutes the bell will ring so you reluctantly put away your materials. As you walk out the door, you hope that you'll again have one of the lucky numbers and go to the library.

CLUB NEWS

FBLA

On Thursday, October 15, the Future Business Leaders held a meeting after school in Mrs. Tate's room to initiate the new members. A candlelight service was held followed by games, a sing session, and refreshments.

The past few weeks the club members have been selling Christmas wrap. This was the first of their money-making projects which they have planned so they will have the necessary funds to attend the State FBLA Convention next April.

GRA

A GRA business meeting was held on October 5 after school. Future activities and money-making projects were discussed.

The GRA girls entered into the spirit of Homecoming by selling buttons and painting the store windows.

On October 24, four club members and Miss Johnson represented MHS at the annual GRA State Playday at Ames. These representatives were: Kay Batchelder, Connie Palas, Linda Polk, and Ann Tuthill.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The members of the Industrial Arts club held a work night in the shop on October 12. They spent the entire time working on their individual projects.

E CLUB

On Thursday evening, October 1, an initiation of new E Club members was held in the bank room. The initiates pushed onions up the hall, fed each other bananas, and ate delicious raw oysters.

FNA

The Future Nurses held a meeting on Monday, October 5, in the library. A discussion concerning where they will go on their trip took place, but nothing was decided.

However, plans were made to have an FNA tea for five other school clubs on November 10. The schools invited are: Mt. Vernon, Prairie, Linn-Mar, Washington, and Jefferson.

FTA

On October 22 the Future Teachers held a meeting after school in the library. Articles and amendments of the constitution were read.

Mr. Sorensen presented some information on the Prospective Teachers Day which the club will attend on November 4. This annual activity will take place at Cedar Falls.

Autumn at M.H.S. - Football and



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Rehearsal
For The
Fall Play

... And After
Rehearsal

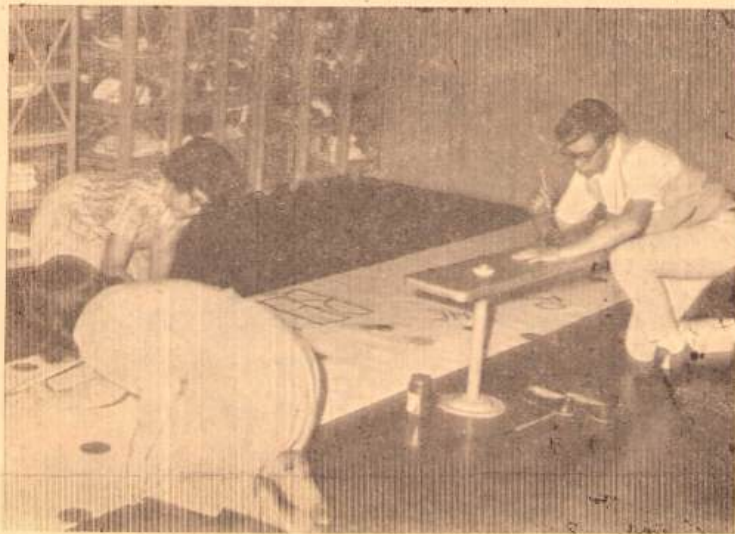


"The Night of January 16th" by Harry Stookey



FOOTBALL

And Its Activities



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Before the election, campaign material was displayed in the government room.

Government Class Debates Politics

"Vote and the choice is yours. Don't vote and the choice is theirs."

Mr. Boquist pounded this into the seniors during the last week of October—hoping it would reach a few of the parents.

The extreme interest put on the presidential election had aroused the interest of one of the senior classes. Matter of fact, in the middle of one of Mr. Boquist's lectures, Joe Rinas and Jon Howe started conversing quite vigorously over the political pros and cons. This, of course, helped stir the interest of the class to a greater extent than previously.

The flutter of campaign posters and stickers started arriving two weeks before the election. They were placed in different locations in the government classroom.

The class (third hour) decided to have a political campaign and to have two panels representing the Democratic and Republican parties. The panels chose five issues to discuss—giving each panel member two minutes to state his convictions. Following this presentation there was a discussion open to the rest of the class.

The panel consisted of Bertie Kremer, Joe Rinas, Diane Bennett, and Charlie Warner taking stands for the Democratic views. Those taking stands on the Republican views were Cathie Clossen, Debbie Lyford, John White, Jon Howe and Judy Sixta.

Some of the panel members were asked why they chose to be on their panel. Joe Rinas—I chose the Democratic panel because my beliefs coincide with many of those expressed in the Democratic Platform including such areas as the United Nations, Civil Rights, the

draft, and foreign affairs.

Diane Bennett—I wanted to find out more about the differences between the Democratic and Republican parties. I agree more with the Democratic platform than with the Republican platform.

Charlie Warner—I thought it would be a good way of learning more about the platforms of both parties because I would be forced to look into them. I chose the Democratic side because I am more in favor of the ideas expressed by the representatives of these parties than those of the Republicans.

Jon Howe—I chose the Republican side because I feel strongly about the Civil Rights Bill of 1964.

The issues which the panel discussed were the Civil Rights Bill of 1964, the United Nations, nuclear weapons control by the military, poverty, and South Vietnam.

"Vote and the choice is yours." It is very true that after this project, many seniors did wish that the choice this fall could have been theirs.

MHS Birthdays In November

Happy Birthday to our November babies. Seniors: Shirley Barnes 30, Anne Chesney 6, Jim Danford 24, Vicki Gillman 24, Jill Hilton 3, Fritz Lutz 8, Bob Meroshek 30, Steve Peltier 21, Greg Pottoff 14, Jim Stickney 17, Chris Urbanik 12, Peggy Young 6, Harvey Zikmund 22. Juniors: Ronnie Ohrt 29, Linda Kustes 9, Mark Mathews 21, Danny Meier 15, Bill Null 15, David Simonsen 9, Dennis Trout 10, Sandra Wolfe 26, Sophomores: Dianna Dinter 26, Liz Howe 26, Bettie Lake 8, Jim Rutan 19, Susan Rutan 16, Steve Van Note 5, Tim Warner 11, Dennis Whitney 12.

The Values of AFS Told by former AFS'er Hauter

If you are a junior or senior, read this letter for a better understanding of the AFS program. If you are a sophomore read this with the question in your mind of your being a participant in the AFS program.

Walter M. Hauter, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

October 21, 1964

Dear Friends,

I have been asked to try to encourage interest in the American Field Service program at M.H.S. Please don't say that this program does not concern you, because in a very real sense it concerns everyone who reads this letter and everyone who does not. A.F.S. is one of many organizations working today to promote world-wide peace and understanding. Your interest, or non-interest, in these groups may drastically affect the fate of the world.

A.F.S. is not a blitz tour. It is far more than sight-seeing, though the student is likely to see many sights. He sees things as his host sees them. And it is not unusual for him to hate some of his countrymen as they parade in the role of the fat-walletted, red-plaid-shirted, camera-covered "ugly American".

The A.F.S. student lives with native families as a member of that family. He does not live with a group set apart. While he must observe the rules of the A.F.S. program, he is on his own as an individual. He speaks, or tries to speak better, the language of his hosts. He learns about their culture and comes to understand it. The market of the city or village holds new and exciting things for him. He savors the native foods. The art or music may delight him. He immediately sees the differences between his native and his "adopted" countries. But later, he recognizes and feels the many similarities.

What is an A.F.S. student? Well, he is certainly not an egg-head. He has interests outside pure knowledge. He enjoys people and respects them. He desires new contacts, new sights, new impressions. He is willing to re-evaluate his life and the world around him. He accepts new outlooks, and gains deeper perception. He would rather learn about life, from life.

There are, of course, valuable gains more tangible than these rather philosophical things. Foremost among these is the valuable experience in another language.

It is almost impossible to live in another country and not become a more complete individual. Yes, you leave something of your self in that coun-

try, and you bring back something of that country with you. You change, and you acquire a second nationality.

As always, the question of money comes up. Money should not be your only criterion, however. If you are an underclassman and you are at all interested in going, you should apply when you can. If you are then accepted, and you really want to go, you'll get there. If you cannot go, there is much that you can do here to help.

The machinery of the world glows with the heat of friction. This friction has worn down many irreplaceable parts. A drop of oil added in the form of understanding and knowledge a few generations ago could have at least lessened the damage that has been done. As things now stand, we can only hope that the oil will be added soon, or the machine will destroy itself. We hold the oil-can now. We must add the oil.

Excitement to Be Found in Science Class

Did you know that there is a mad scientist running around loose at M.H.S.? There is, and his name is Tom Taylor! Recently in chemistry, he was oxidizing magnesium in a beaker and lo and behold, the bottom of the beaker dropped out. Way to go, huh?

Along a more serious vein, the chemistry classes are studying properties and reactions of hydrogen and oxygen, as well as gas laws and formula.

A couple of the biology classes this year have a new book, three versions, green, yellow, and blue, were written and revised by several hundred biology teachers, biologists, chemists, and educators at the American Institute of Biological Science. The green version approaches biology from the ecological standpoint, blue from the molecular, and the yellow, which we are using, has the cell as the basic unit. So now, these classes are studying cells.

The classes using the regular book are eagerly (humph, humph!) following the animal phylum from the lowest animal through the most complex one.

The biggest sensation so far this year was created when one of Mr. Risk's HARMLESS snakes decided to take typing. He didn't find a very receptive group in Miss Petrusch and her class, needless to say! It nearly frightened some of the weak-hearted individuals out of their wits, but White Knight

Twenty-Two Band Members Tryout For All-State Band

On October 31, All-State Band Tryouts were held at Monticello. Only the best instrumentalists in Iowa are chosen to play in this band, so competition was stiff.

The following students from Marion tried out: Trombone—Charles Warner; Saxophones—Connie Palas, Gary Breunig, and Gary Warner; Drum—Don Linkletter; Tuba—Norris Harstad; Cornet—Allen Cox, Duane Cox, and Steve Jones; Baritone—Bruce Thayer and Don Vesey; Flute—Carolyn Lewis, Barbara Collins; Clarinet—Larry Stookey, Mary Sue Wright, Bonnie Potter, Connye Wilson, and Sue Grady; French Horn—Julie Hahn. Christine Vesey, Marcia Stookey, and Mary Lee Hahn from the Junior High also tried out.

The players who made All-State Band will attend rehearsals and be in a concert in Des Moines during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mixed Chorus Will Perform at WaMac Music Festival

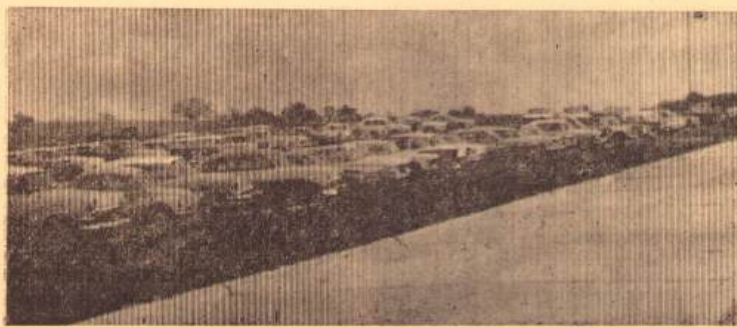
On Nov. 14, the Marion High School Mixed Chorus will travel to Maquoketa where they will participate in the Wa Mac music festival. There they will rehearse with the choirs from seven other Wa Mac schools to present a concert that evening. A number of students selected from each school will combine to form a select chorus which will also perform at the concert.

Selections the massed chorus will sing include: "Praise the Lord His Glories Show", "Oh Lemuel", "Winds Through the Olive Trees", "There Is a Balm", and "Choose Something Like a Star." Numbers performed by the select choir will be: "Neighbors' Chorus", "A Christmas Carol" (All Men Near), "Children's Blessing" (Kindersegen) and "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee." The "Hallelujah" Chorus from the "Messiah" will be sung by both groups.

The Music Festival is very fortunate in having as its guest conductor, Mr. Weston Noble choir director of the Luther college chorus. Mr. Noble also conducts the Luther college band, which rated 5th in the United States.

All who participate in the festivities or attend the concert (which is open to the public) will find this a rewarding experience.

Tim Ledvina came to the rescue and returned the snake to its home in the great outdoors.



The MHS parking lot is pictured during one of its peaceful times.

Behind the Scenes Fun at Play Rehearsal

A typical rehearsal for the fall play, "Night of January 16," created quite a different picture than what is going to take place on production nights, and in a way was much more interesting from the comedy standpoint.

The characters of the play rehearsing in casual clothes added as much to the court room atmosphere as some of the improved furnishings which were used during the practices. Larry Stookey and Joe Rinas, the two lawyers, believed in informality, showing up in sloppy sweatshirts much of the time, along with most others in the cast. Every once in a while, however, they wore suit coats to help them feel their parts.

It would not have been surprising if some of the witnesses had become air sick or if Joe and Larry suffered from strained neck muscles, because the witness stand first used placed the witnesses' heads about eight feet higher than the stage.

Most judges have it pretty easy with impressive and elaborate benches and padded chairs, but "Judge Sebern" for the majority of the practices had to settle for an ordinary table and chair on a platform. For quite some time he could not slouch down in his chair without being noticed!

Even more interesting than the props and characters was the action. District Attorney Flint (Larry) began his opening speech at one rehearsal before an eager jury composed of Charles Warner and Bea Hunter. Charles was nodding his head enthusiastically with his shoes off and feet propped up, while Bea was sitting in the jury box just to be helpful — so Larry would not be talking to 11 empty chairs — just 9!

As the play progressed, many trips were made to purchase pop by the bailiff (Rick Luse), and even by "defense attorney Rinas," the defendant, and the judge! The tense circumstances must have called for much refreshment, which proves that even court room life goes better with Coke!

For some reason at one of

the rehearsals the defendant, Bertie Kreamer, was sitting at the defense table cutting out gold Indian heads with "Beat the Mustangs" and "Victory" written on them. It's easy to see the object of her actions as far as the victory aspect is concerned, but what could the Mustangs have had to do with it? After all, the prosecuting attorney was not doing such a "horsey" job! In fact, he was being very convincing.

All the rehearsals were the scene of some real acting. Doug Schroeder is successfully playing the part of an elderly businessman who is known especially for his "patience." Actually Doug displayed considerable patience. He sat calmly at his chair at the prosecuting attorney's table (sometimes too calmly — asleep) when he would much rather have been in the cafeteria playing cards with other members of the play cast. Kurt Brandt plays a "naive farmer boy" policeman. Linda Haas, the wife of the victim, despises the defendant. Linda and Bertie despise each other? Never! Jim Hildebrand must have outstanding inborn acting abilities. As a Swedish witness, he was commended by Mrs. Deeds and Mrs. Hulin for his appropriate actions by looking worried and tense — about his next lines! It's apparent he just naturally does a good job!

The first night the stage crew enthusiastically began work on the set, the court room seemed nothing less than bedlam. The cast did an excellent job of remembering lines with all the pounding and pacing back and forth which was taking place in the background, or many times right on stage!

These are only a few examples of the many amusing incidents which occurred at the "Night of January 16" rehearsals. The cast has had a good time the past five weeks working and laughing. The result of their actions remains to be seen in the final productions November 6 and 7, but judging from the talent displayed at rehearsals, a success seems the only possibility.

What Do You See On The Parking Lot?

How many of you have ever taken notice of the unusual happenings on the school parking lot? If you ever watch it before or after school you may see a few things that will surprise you. You may often wonder if some cars are ever going to make it to the next block. You can tell when many people are around just by the sound of their car. Aren't cars supposed to run smoothly and quietly?

Then there's how the cars look. Ask anybody why Kurt Brandt's car is raised up in the front. No one yet has given this reporter a reasonable answer. How about it, Kurt? Is it just for looks or does it really make your car run better?

When you think of cross-country boys you would think they would (or at least, were supposed to) walk every place to keep in shape. But every afternoon this fall after school you see the majority of them piling into Russ Wasendorf's car to go up to the junior high to dress for practice. You wonder if a lot of them ride every chance they get any other time. But how many football players did the same thing?

The parking lot might get mighty lonely without Jim Hildebrand's little sportscar. At least Jim has one advantage of having a small car, if nothing else. That is that a whole group of kids can't pile in all at once.

Mr. Sorensen is still lasting out on his scooter. I've noticed quite a few added to the collection on the parking lot, too.

And what about those rainy days? You see mothers that look like they aren't sure whether they're awake yet. If not that, they're grouchy because they had to leave that cup of coffee to bring the kids to school. It seems half the kids that climb out of cars usually manage to step in a puddle and they look like they had walked all the way.

Last, but not least is Tom Hess' red Volkswagon. You must think it is very unusual when you see up to ten people piling in and out of Tom's car (it's not a Volkswagon bus, either!) With somebody in the rumble seat, three on the bottom in the back seat, three on top, and three in the front seat, the only place left for books, coats, purses, etc., is the cracks between people. Is it Tom's appeal or just that there is usually a box of candy in the car?

Multiply these experiences by twenty and you have the MHS parking lot before and after school.

Industrial Arts Increases Areas of Study Available

Drafting and Auto Mechanics Create New Interest

Would you like to be where the boys are? Are you one for discovery? Are you in the dark about what vocation you should enter? Do you become frustrated when everything you buy must be assembled, but you just can't understand how in the heck you're suppose to put that darn thing together? Do you sometimes worry about what you could do in your leisure time when you reach the age of 65? Do you feel creative, but at the same time feel like doing something useful? By this it is meant that, you'd rather make something useable rather than dab some paint on a piece of paper and label it abstract painting.

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then maybe you'd look into some area of industrial arts. This means you girls should too. After all, what other class besides boys' P.E. can you be the only girl? Just ask Jessica McCue and Nancy Reed.

Industrial arts which includes electricity, electronics, woodwork, metalwork, power mechanics, and drafting gives you the opportunity to explore many fields of industry. By exploration and discovery you may be able to make a better decision as to what occupation to enter.

"Drafting," says Mr. Crac-

raft, "is important to all walks of life." Look at the objects everywhere around you. More than likely they have been designed and have a special plan. In drafting you learn to draw and read these plans. This is valuable to everyone these days when many things you buy, you must also assemble. Just think how frustrated many parents become because they can't put a child's toy together.

Woodworking and metalworking give you the opportunity to create and at the same time make something useful. While learning to use the machines, the boys work on projects which interest them. These projects can be anything from making bookshelves and bookends in woodwork to making bookracks, spice racks and dust pans in sheet metal.

In addition to these points, the two-thousand dollars worth of automotive equipment which has been added to the industrial arts department has proved to be of great interest to many of the boys. After all, what boy isn't interested in cars and auto machines? In drafting there is a good possibility that there will be field trips and guest speakers. As you can see, there is at least one phase of industrial arts which has something that would interest or be of value to you.

Detention is . . .

by Dyanna Boyd

The students at Marion High School have varied opinions of detention, its purpose and reason. Some don't know what it is and others are very familiar with it. What they would like to do when it is assigned and while they are here is quite different from what really happens. When asked what they they would like to do, these replies were given:

Michael Huntoon — Sleep and play poker.

Gordon Baker — Nothing!

George Svoboda — Just sit there and talk all hour, besides chew gum.

Paul Henle — Absolutely nothing.

Bill Long — Sneak out and go to football.

Barb Wedge — Write Bernie a long note.

Nancy Lange — Drink cokes, work on art projects, and think about Ringo.

Judy Blattel — Sit and dream about Chad.

Janet Urban — Think about Joe.

Linda Polk — Rearrange the trophies in the trophy case.

Jerry Peterson — Draw pictures and think about how to get to work. (Oh, Jerry, you mean your job?)

Bill White — Give everyone a bad time! (Now, Bill, is that nice?)

Joe Rinas — I would accept my punishment graciously, realizing that I probably deserved it.

Fritz Lutz — Boy, I wouldn't like to go!!!

Denver Shoop — Crush the teacher and throw the slip in the wastebasket.!

Larry Davidson — Tell the teacher to go . . . home.

Pete Garlinghouse — Not go!

Anne Zumwalt — Mess around while I'm there. After all I'm staying!

Steve Vanderlinden — Tell them to hang it in their ear.

Carolyn Lewis — Play with my putty all hour.

Bob Bullis — I don't want to commit myself.

Larry Stookey — I'd bring my pillow.

Whatever it is you'd like to do, DON'T!!! It would probably only make matters worse!!!

Cheerleading Opinion Voiced on MHS Spirit

As you all can tell Marion High school spirit is noticeably higher than it has been for a long time. A lot of this change is credited to the cheerleaders. These girls agree, too, that school spirit has been on the increase. When asked what they thought of this year's school spirit, their replies were:

Bertie: I don't think anyone could be more impressed with school spirit this year than the cheerleaders! The increase in spirit over the last year has been terrific. Of course, no one can really feel the satisfaction that the team feels. But, in a sense, when the other students put their support behind the team, the cheerleaders feel it, too! I only hope that this great spirit lingers and we can all remain proud of it throughout the year.

Kay: School spirit this year is better now than it has been since I have been in high school. The students seem to be ready and willing to participate.

Linda: So far this year our

school spirit's been great! The team really got a lot of support, but then, they deserved it.

Tana: School spirit has improved a lot from last year. Everyone seems more interested.

Diane: The school spirit is great!

These girls have done all sorts of skits to impress on MHS their spirit. Where they get these skits no one seems to know! They beg, borrow, or steal any ideas they can get from Connie Benischek, Miss Johnson, and books, or sometimes they just put their heads together. But some say they just look at Connie.

The cheerleaders spend many hours each week preparing the direction of this spirit.

Every Monday and Thursday from 3:30 until 5:30 they go through a series of warm-up exercises such as tramp and rope jump. They also go through the different jumps and cheers. At this time they prepare the weekly pep assembly.

ed out. Place this information on the "out" card on the reference table. When you return the article be sure to mark the date down.

Mr. Anderson encourages anyone who is organizing their future plans to arrange an appointment as they feel the need for assistance. This too may be done in any study hall period. Simply fill out one of the appointment cards in one of the places where they are located in the school. Mr. Anderson is very willing to help everyone find materials they need and also to realize themselves and their goals.

Use the MHS guidance services! Everyone needs the valuable help Mr. Anderson and the library offers!



The guidance library helps many people, among them Roberta Kreamer



Returning lettermen are: E. Weaver, L. Stick, T. Ledvina, (Coach Hipple), K. Backsen, P. Reed, J. Fowler.

Basketball Season Opens Soon

Indians Have Six Returning Lettermen

Football season ended as of last night and therefore today is the unofficial beginning of the basketball season. Coach Hipple has said that basketball practice will not officially begin until November 10 or 11.

This year there seems to be a lot of promise for a real Marion will have six returning major lettermen and three returning minor letter winners. Mr. Hipple said that this will be the most experienced team he ever coached. The major lettermen, Ken Backsen, John Fowler, Tim Ledvina, Porter Reed, Larry Stick, and Everett Weaver, all saw extensive action last year.

The minor lettermen, Bill Long, Bill Null, and Steve Rucker, all saw limited action last year but are expected to come into their own this year.

Last year Marion had a final

record of five wins and thirteen losses. The Indians play a seventeen game schedule again this year. Coach Hipple said that the boys have a lot of potential and if they work hard on fundamentals there is no reason why they shouldn't have a winning season.

Marion High School Basketball Schedule.

Nov. 27—Washington (there)
Dec. 4—Monticello (here)
Dec. 11—Vinton (there)
Dec. 18—Independence (there)
Dec. 22—Tipton (here)
Jan. 8—Maquoketa (here)
Jan. 9—Anamosa (there)
Jan. 15—Manchester (here)
Jan. 22—Monticello (there)
Jan. 26—Prairie (here)
Jan. 29—Vinton (here)
Feb. 5—Maquoketa (there)
Feb. 9—Jefferson (here)
Feb. 12—Anamosa (here)
Feb. 19—Manchester (there)
Feb. 23—Independence (here)

Harriers Run In State Meet

The Marion Cross Country team went to the state meet at the Waveland Golf Course in Des Moines on October 24. It was a beautiful day, as Class AA lined up in the starting line. The gun went off, the turf began to fly, and 95 boys started running the up-and-down hill 1.8 mile course. After the first hill the whole Marion team was among the top fifteen. Dick Carsner was in first position with Russ Wasendorf third and Pete Garlinghouse and Craig Horner just behind. Then everyone started passing the Marion boys. After the first mile, Carsner had dropped back to about the twentieth place with the rest of the team scattered over the field. At the end of the race Russ Wasendorf was the first to finish for Marion in twenty-third place with a time of 10:28 minutes. Next came Dick Carsner with 10:34 minutes in thirtieth place, Mike Vuletic in fifty-fourth position with a time of 11:00.

Indians Smash Vinton In Homecoming

Marion won its second WaMac conference game of the season at its annual Homecoming celebration 33-0.

Marion opened the scoring when Tim Ledvina grabbed a Vinton fumble on the Vinton 5 yard line after a errant pitch-out. Three plays later, Larry Stick swept left end for the score with 9:12 left in the first quarter. Larry Brandt ran for the extra point.

Marion's second score came when Brandt intercepted a Vinton pass on the Marion 36. Quarterback Ken Backsen then hit Ledvina with a beautiful pass to the Vinton six. Stick then hit Porter Reed with a 4 yard pass with 6:12 left.

Marion scored twice in the second quarter, the first com-

Manchester Game Marks Dads' Night

First downs	10	10
Yards rushing	186	147
Yards passing	8	18
Passes	1-10	3-6
Passes inter. by	1	1
Punts	3-31	2-41
Opp. fumbles rec.	0	3
Penalties	31	5
Manchester	0 0 0	7-7
Marion	0 0 6	0-6

Individual Scoring

Manchester—TD: Larry Rasmussen (19, pass from Dave Okerland); EP: Ralph Simons (kick). Marion — TD: Larry Brandt (1, run).

Marion lost its third WaMac Conference game in six outings Oct. 23 as Manchester won a thriller 7-6.

The winning margin came to Manchester by way of a freak play with eleven seconds left in the game. The Man-Hawk's quarterback, Dave Okerland, fired a pass to Larry Rasmussen in the end zone. The ball was tipped into the air by a Marion defender, but Rasmussen grabbed it as he fell to the ground.

Marion's only touchdown came in the third quarter as Larry Brandt smashed one yard for the tally.

The first half was mainly a battle of the defenses, and twice Marion stopped Manchester within the twenty yard line.

Marion players were:
Ends—Tim Ledvina, Porter Reed.
Tackles—Sam Bailey, Gene Parton.
Guards—Jim Danford, Larry Davidson.
Center—John Fowler.
Backs—Ken Backsen, Larry Brandt, Larry Stick, Ron Olson, Joe Rinas, Denver Shoop.

ing when Brandt rambled 17 yards behind fine offensive blocking. The other touchdown came when John Fowler recovered a Vinton fumble on the Vikings 28. Terry Kelly, who replaced Backsen, sneaked over from the 1, nine plays later.

The Indians marched 69 yards for the final points of the game. Backsen hit Reed with a 52 yard pass to the Vinton four. Ron Olson then plunged 4 yards for the score.

The Indians rugged defense held Vinton to 30 yards rushing and 80 yards in the air. Marion sophomores won their first game of the season with a 7-0 victory over Vinton. Joe Hutchins scored the Marion touchdown with 2 yard plunge. Vinton came close to scoring twice in the game but the Indians defense stiffened and held on to their 7-0 victory.