



Merry Christmas And

Happy New Year



Music Depts Present Christmas Vespers



Familiar sight in the M. H. S. parking lot--
Jeanna Barber's "BOMB"

BOOK REPORT

VICTORIA REGINA

Excerpts from *Victoria Regina*
(as read by the junior 1st period
English class)

For those of us who have just finished reading *Victoria Regina*, this class feels not one can sing, "Drink to me only with thine eyes. . . better than 'Zelmo!'" In one scene, Jewish Prime Minister Disraeli, read by Steve Tuthill, is speaking to the Queen, of his faith in Christianity. Here is a portion of the scene as read by Steve: ". . . In my youth I became a Christian. . . But that was no reason for me to desert the noble traditions of my race--for they are in the blood and in the heart. 'HAPPY HANUKKAH!'"

In another scene the author describes a toast to the Queen by stating, "The health is drunk with decorous enthusiasm." Following is this same line as read by Russ Glasgow: "The Queen is drunk. . ."

The play ends on a stately note with the author describing the action on state; ". . . the great, wonderful, little old

lady gives the signal to her attendants and is wheeled slowly away." Russ' interpretation follows: ". . . the little old lady gives the signal to her attendants and is wheeled slowly 'over the balcony'."

FAMOUS SAYINGS

From Marion High PenMen. . .

Jim Simpson: "Clean it up!"
Paul Nelson: "Quack, quack!"
Skip Smith: "Honk, honk!"
Russ Glasgow: "Blah!"

It has been said that there is a certain junior girl who is "madly in love" with her typing teacher, Mr. Hanson, beware!

Mr. Perkins can really flip those "Babies" (alias circles) around! And he doesn't even throw his elbow out of joint!

Seniors Are Not Idle

One of the busiest times of the year is here and the seniors don't intend to be idle. Almost every-day something is up to keep us busy.

"Home is the hunter, home from the hill," home empty-handed when you have no skill. Many of our more energetic friends have been out chasing various members of the untamed set. If you are one of the brave hunters who aren't having much luck, perhaps you should contact Mr. Boquist's son. He seems to be having pretty good luck.

The girls aren't just sitting around either. Knitting, sewing, and cooking are three of the more harmless activities they are plotting for the holidays. This is all the warning you get, boys. Beware! Mistletoe fits in very unusual places.

Of course, we mustn't forget our sports enthusiasts. Sarah Smith survived her cheerleading debut although she was in severe shock. Our senior wrestlers had a great debut, too. It was maddening, though, for Tom Davis and David Zeigler. They just couldn't seem to make that zillionth of an inch to get their men. According to very unreliable sources (Cindy Clossen) the crowd was waiting on needles and pins. (??)

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. . ." That is what all the seniors are waiting for. Don't forget to take care of your graduation plans and announcements. Make sure you look into job and college opportunities soon. It won't be long until you are all through.

That's all for now but since there will be more, "Parting is such sweet sorrow. . ."



All-State members Janice Kemper, Mary Sue Wright, Craig Horner and Scott Andrea.

Marion's gymnasium was transformed Sunday, December 11, 1966, from a scene of rowdy competition to a cathedral-like atmosphere. Music students from Marion and Linn-Mar High Schools set a first in the community as they combined to present a Christmas Vesper service.

Accompanied by Barbara Burns of Linn-Mar and by Bonnie Potter and Carol Nelson of Marion, the choruses presented selections with a universal flavor. These included "Christus Natus Hodie" by Rockwood; "A Babe is Born" by Bowman; and "Fum, Fum, Fum" a Spanish carol.

"Christ was Born on Christmas Day" featured solos by Sylvia Lewis and Gary Warner. (Gary replaced David Ziegler who was unable to attend).

A special arrangement of "Silent Night" presented a double quarter of Marion and Linn-Mar students. A brass choir from Linn-Mar accompanied its school's presentation of "Now Let Us All Give Thanks" by Schutz. The program was complemented by the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*.

Proverbs

Maxims by Juniors

A diet of quiet is worthwhile,
Pam Beadle

It is not always necessary to be heard in order to be seen,
Jane Dickey

Conversation is good but gossip is evil,
Suzanne Jacque

Work is what you make it. If you steal something, it will steal from you,
Ralph Kanengaiter

Do not sing praises lightly; the echo may be off key.

Gossip is like a boomerang; it always comes back.
Barb Kemp

To like the neighbor is one thing, to love him another.
Kathy King

The student who uses fake pow-

The Art Department is to be commended for its work on the background scenery for the program. The art glass window added dignity and beauty. Thanks go to Bettie Lake, head designer, and to her crew: Vicki Allen, Vicki Stick, Steve Kopp, Beverly Fifield, Kathy Meggers, Jerry Whorton, Mike Findlay, Carol Von Sprecken, Brad Deck.

er for the little tests will find his circuit cut when the big tests come.

The girl who baits two hooks at once will soon run out of worms.
Cindy Marshall

To make friends does not mean to keep friends.
Billie Miller

To choose the right mate, make the right date.
Linda Mithelman

A small dissension will beat a great team.
Paul Nelson

Mr. Hanson Teaches Marion Indians To Be Typists

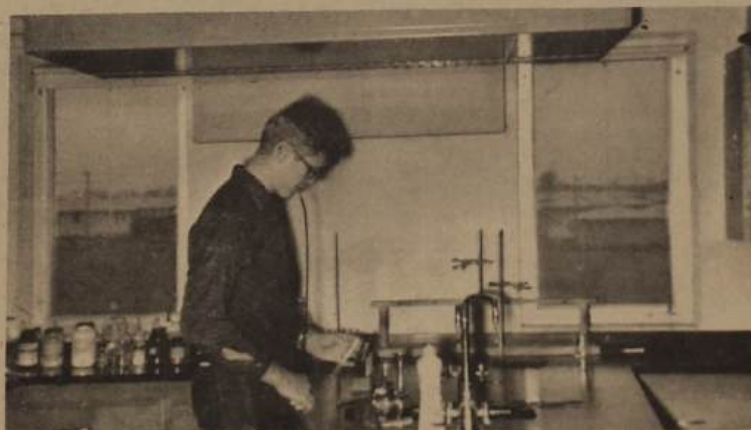


MR. HANSON

Our new typing instructor and coach of wrestling and sophomore football is Mr. Roger Hanson of Clarion, Iowa. (Clarion has only 3,500 inhabitants, if you think that Marion is dead). He attended the State College of Iowa for three years and then Buena Vista College for one year. He has also been doing graduate work at SCI and lacks only eight hours before completing his masters, as extracurricular activities he enjoys hunting, fishing and track which is his favorite sport, about himself he says, "I am liberal and very understanding in everything."



IS IT GOOD, LINDA?



MAD SCIENTIST, DAVID ZEIGLER, AT WORK

The Sports Scene

Iowa City Little Hawks Beat Indians

Marion Downs Tipton

Marion came through with their first victory in Wamac play by downing Tipton 67-51. The game remained tight until the last quarter when the fact that the Marion cagers were in better condition than the Tigers, became apparent as the Indians outscored their opponents, 24-12. In the first few minutes of the game, the Indians had hot hands as they were 5 for 5 from the field with the Tigers 4 for 5 and 1 charity toss. At the end of the 1st quarter the Indians took a 19-17 lead and expanded that to 33-23 at the half. But in the 3rd quarter the Indians couldn't seem to get started and the Tigers whittled the lead down to 2 points at one time, but at the end of the quarter the Indians had a 43-39 lead.

The Indians owed their victory to superb rebounding by Bevin, Tim Zrudsky, and Stead, each taking 11 bounds off the glass. Bevin was high scorer with 20, followed by Fowler with 18, and Tim Zrudsky added 12. This was truly a great start for the Indians in their quest of the Wamac.

Marion Trims Vinton

Marion used fine team play to overcome the conference leading Vinton Vikings in Marion's own gym. Jim Fowler was high scorer with 22 points--most of those coming from free throws. He shot 17 free throws and missed only three. Scott Bevin also got into double figures with 13 points. The Indians out rebounded their towering opponents, showing that hustle and determination can make up for a lack of height.

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On Tues. Nov. 22, the Iowa City Little Hawks invaded the Indian gym. From the first it looked like it was going to be a bad night for the Indians as the Little Hawks in the first few minutes ran up a 10 to 1 score. At the half Marion was back by 18 points. Marion came to life in the second half and made a little more game of it as they were outscored by only 6 points. The Little Hawks out-rebounded us and three of their starting five were on double figures. Marion could not field 5 guys at one time who wanted to play ball, and that was the story.

Grapplers Win First Meet of Year

The Marion Indians wrestling squad won its opening meet of the year with an impressive 36-5 drubbing of Mount Vernon. Mike Madison at 95 pounds, got the Indians started on the victory trail by pinning his man in 3 minutes and 7 seconds.

Jack Detling, who wrestles at 127 pounds, recorded the fastest pin of the night, pinning his man in just 51 seconds. Dale Montgomery (103) followed right behind winning in just 56 seconds. Other Marion matmen recording decisions were Gary Warner (112) 3-1, Gary DeBow (120) 11-3, Steve Tuthill (133) 5-0, Bill Neff (180) 10-0, and Dave Zeigler, heavyweight, winning 7-0.

Rick Farnsworth (145) got the easy way out as his opponent forfeited. The Indians Junior Varsity won easily by a score of 35-9.

ARMSTRONG HIGH SCHOOL FASHION BOARD REPS HOST

The Armstrong's High School Fashion Board representatives hosted the annual Press Party held at Armstrong's in Cedar Rapids, November 16, 1966. Representing the M. H. S. Vox were editors Sue Grady and Cindy Marshall, photography, Cathy Martin, and Mrs. Studtmann, advisor. The meeting is held each year for the purpose of promoting high school journalism in the surrounding Cedar Rapids--Marion schools. Guest speaker for the event was Mr. Dick Fletcher from K. C. R. G. who spoke on journalism as a career, and related some of his personal experiences in the field.

Winners for the 1966-67 journalism awards for superior work in high school newspapers were: Regis Page of Regis High School for excellency as a whole, and Miss Mary Chris Sedlak, formerly of Regis for the individual journalism award.

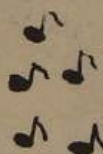
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
TO YOU, AND YOU,
AND ESPECIALLY YOU!



Cathy Martin gets set to read. . . and read and read.

The Ballad Of HERBIE SCHWARTZ

By Sue Grady



Herbie was in the third grade when he got his first shiny new trumpet. He was so proud of it that although he could only play "A", "B", "C", then "C", "B", "A", he practiced those three notes an hour every night until his next band lesson. By the time for the Autumn Concert, Herbie and his friends had progressed to "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Herbie was so thrilled when he looked out into the audience and saw all the parents of his friends, their relatives, and many of the townspeople. It certainly made practicing worthwhile! Herbie determined to practice two hours every day to sound even better by the concert next fall.

Sure enough, by the following Autumn Concert, Herbie sounded much less like a wounded moose and much more like a pleasant foghorn. Still the parents came, and some of the relatives, and a few of the other folks. How Herbie loved the sound of applause through the auditorium!

In Junior High now, Herbie worked to develop his tone, ran up and down the chromatics scale, and began to drill marching. He won his first "Superior" rating in the State Solo Contest, and sounded much less like a foghorn and more like an amateur trumpet-player. Herb noticed that even though the band worked harder and sounded better, the attendance at their concerts seemed to be dwindling. But Herb didn't let this bother him. Maybe Junior High parents had younger kids to take care of, maybe the relatives lived too far away to come every time, and perhaps it was just a busy evening for the town people.

High School arrived, and so did Herbie. He practiced an hour every morning before school, even though that meant arising at 6:15 while his friends slept. He prepared marching shows for each football game, and he demonstrated his school spirit by playing in the pep band at basketball games. Herbie practically sounded professional now - much more like Herb Alpert than Herbie Schwartz.

The entire band was excited about the approaching concert, and especially Herbie was. He, Herbie Schwartz, was going to play a solo in front of all the people of Marion! He practiced reverently in order to execute the triple-tongued passages and the impossible intervals perfectly. At last the Big Night arrived. Herbie played his solo without a mistake. He should have been elated at his success. But what's this? Herbie went home with downcast eyes and his lower lip drooping almost to his knees. Only forty-five people had been

interested enough in the band to come and hear the concert and Herbie's magnificent solo. And practically all those were parents whose kids had forced them into attending. Poor Herbie just couldn't figure it out (even after chemistry, physics, and college prep. math.) The pattern wouldn't conform to any law or formula.

Nine years of practicing every day, a great bandmaster who had been with the school for nineteen years, a band with a record of fourteen consecutive firsts in State Band Contest, and a program of music everyone could enjoy; and yet only forty-five measly people showed up! Herbie concluded that the public of Marion would rather listen to a wounded moose than to a professional-sounding band.

HOMEMAKING IV GAVE TEA FOR FACULTY, PARENTS

On December 20 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. the members of the Homemaking IV class gave a tea for faculty and parents. This tea gave the teachers a chance to become acquainted with the parents, and gave the parents a chance to see the Homemaking Rooms and to observe what their daughters are accomplishing.

Jana Horning, Connie Finn, Linda Betsinger, Cindy Peltier, LaDonna Van Netta, and Judy Blattel, of Homemaking IV, brought their favorite recipes for cookies and candy and made the refreshments for the tea. Bernee Kiburz, Connie Allen, and Karen Kahler were in charge of typing the recipes.

--Carolyn Horner

Berne Kiburz Named Co-Ed Correspondent for 1966-67 Year

Miss Bernee Kiburz, Junior Homemaking student, has been named Co-Ed Correspondent for the 1966-67 school year, according to the announcement by

Miss Margaret Houser, editor of Co-Ed Magazine. Her appointment was made by Mrs. C. Lund Homemaking teacher.



Juanita cheers the end of another school day.



AN INDUSTRIOUS (?) CONNIE FINN ATTACKS HER STUDIES



MR. JOHN NIELAND, GREEN BERET, SPEAKS TO SOPHOMORE HISTORY CLASS.