

the VOX

Marion High School

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1967 Quill Show Honors 50th Anniversary

FUTURE TEACHERS HEAR TALK BY ENGLISH TEACHERS

The Future Teachers of America met in December to listen to a talk given by Mrs. Wright, Marion High's sophomore English teacher and speech coach.

Mrs. Wright's talk included a discussion of the different requirements needed for teaching at the elementary, junior high, and high school level. The group also discussed teaching methods in general today.

Future Teachers also met on January 4, to make plans for their 10 hour student teaching requirements.



Emcees Joan Schueler and Don Vesey helped to make a smooth-running production.



Chris Huber and Kurt Krog harmonize to the chords of Monnie Proffitt's guitar.



Mari Duckett poses as Bev Fifield's shadow



Junior boys in closing chorus of THEIR version of "Romeo and Juliet"

To the fading strains of the Marion High dance band, the lights dimmed and the 1967 Quill Show began. This year's theme was a commemoration of the yearbook's 50th anniversary; therefore, the acts were a mixture of old and new. The show progressed smoothly with Joan Schueler and Don Vesey as commentators--or so it might have seemed to the audience. But maybe you'd like to know about some of the hectic back-stage activity. . .

Everyone was as nervous as Seniors are before government finals, some had scarcely been prepared, with the additions of introductory jokes and go-go girls; and panic prevailed. At last, the first act, that of the shadow dancers began (miraculously in union after certain tryout tragedies). From then on, whenever one looked, Joan was running to change costumes in the girls' locker room, as she changed about eight times that evening. The first slight heart-throb came when the "Romeo and Juliet" orchard became entangled in microphone wires. As Mrs. Deeds was trundling to the rescue, Tom Howe managed to free himself with only a slight delay. (By the way, Juliet (Dan Ciha) has been offered a job at the Metropolitan opera, by popular demand.)

As for the magic, Dennis Whitney, really couldn't escape from his trunk! It took several moments to find the key and save him.

The second show was even wilder--though probably due to the appearance of about 15 Senior boys in the front rows. There was everything from forgotten song verses to cheerleaders fearful of tripping to beach balls in the audience and a missing member of the first act to which Mrs. Hulin improvised in the dark. Also, Gregg Miles helped out a lot with his comments and his "magic word".

Wild, yes. But also lots of fun for all the cast and crew. Most of the cast were sad to have it all over although it was nice to relax and laugh later that night with pizzas or rootbeer.

Two Mercy Hospital Officials Speak To Marion Future Nurses

The Future Nurses of America met at 7:00 P.M., at the high school to hear two guest speakers from Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids. The speakers were Sister Mary Patrick, whose work centers around the social services and Mrs. Sally Wylie, who is a nurses' instructor at Mt. Mercy School of Nursing. The guest speakers told the club members about different prospects in the field of nursing and about the type of work and education needed to prepare for the nursing profession. The speakers also included in their talks thought about the work, the general attitude one must have to be a nurse, and the people one meets.

The Future Nurses also discussed the money raised at their club-sponsored dance and began making plans and introducing ideas for their visit to the County Home in February.

Congressional Resolution Defeated By Seniors

"The House Committee on the Judiciary will now come to order. Will the secretary please call the role."

Thus for about two weeks, the fifth hour government class was transformed into a mock congressional session, last quarter. With Sue Grady presiding as chairman, the topic concerned whether the length of a representative's term in office should be increased from two to four years.

with the decision previously reached in Congress, yet unknown to the students.

By the project, the workings of our Congress were made more clear, and also the students decided that it wouldn't be so bad to be a congressman. They could always run on the Boquist ticket for election. . .

Quite Busy

With only one half the year to go, the seniors as usual are quite busy.

They have been studying a wide variety of things, including Greek word roots, ellipses, the Rubaiyat, electrostatics, Spanish dialogs and sketch techniques. Of course, one mustn't forget the now historical government essay test on Civil Rights court cases for real thrills! Your turn will come, unsuspecting juniors and sophomores. . .

All classroom time, as one knows, is not spent on diligent study, for there is the usual amount of laughing, etc. To T.J. Korf's embarrassment, the substitute government teacher, Mrs. Pantini, remembered when she was his babysitter. One night he cried so long that she had to call her mother for help. But looking at the size of things --she wouldn't need too much help now! (She also thought his eyes were beautiful and still are.)

A triumph occurred in the 4th period English class the other day when for about the first time, Craig H. and Scott A. were not the first in the lunch line. Each day when the long anticipated bell is just about to ring, both boys are already out of their seats, mauling each other for position. Only this time, Mrs. Deeds had everyone line up at the door and slowly leave the room with Scott and Craig in starving anguish, brought up the tail.

What else have seniors been doing? Well. . . they go to see Dr. Zhivago; they stay home with jolly colds and headaches; and most have fun. Remember, only one semester to go!



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After a few days of preparation, the tape-recorded sessions began with the assignment of research articles to committee members who had even assumed the names of real congressmen. When all were briefed on the issue, the majority-side first presented the opinion in favor of the resolution and were followed by the minority the next day. Both sides of the committee had about five witnesses, each of which covered a specific point in the argument in a limited amount of time. Questions and debate were permitted after each report. Almost open hostility developed between the two sides; as a result of tempers healed by subtle stabs and open sarcasm. The necessary humorous relief was provided when immediately before the timer for a witness' speech changed, the chair called on Representative "Bell", Bob Bullis, to speak.

Democracy truly prevailed, as shown by the outcome of the voting on the resolutions. The minority had an overwhelming victory which coincided

Tryouts For 'Cindy' Held Tues., Wed.

Tryouts for the Spring musical, Cindy, were held Tuesday, January 17 during sixth hour study hall and Wednesday, January 18 after school.

Cindy is a modern Cinderella story about a Jewish family in New York City. Trying to effect a Jewish accent posed some problems for the kids. Dan Ciha's accent was a combination of Jewish, Japanese, and early American speech impediment. With the characters chosen many long hours of practice began.

On January 14, Marion High School band members loaded up for another of the numerous journeys made through the year. This time their destination was Monticello where they met with all the other Wamac bands for the annual

History Class Prints Own Newspaper

We hear the American history classes are trying to out-do the Vox! They've taken to printing their own newspapers!

Actually each class chose its own staff and worked for several weeks on a newspaper reminiscent of Civil War times. Each paper included articles on the news, thoughts, and fashions of that era.

Following completion of the papers two members of the MSH faculty (Mr. Morrow excluded) judged the papers according to quality, organization, and originality. The scores of the judges were then averaged and the results were as follows:

First Place - "T. H. E." (Today's History Examiner)

Second place - "The Corn Federacy"

Third place - "The Civil Tribute"

Fourth place - "Mason-Dixon Daily"

Fifth place - "The Historian"

Class period 4 received ten points extra credit for its "work well-done" on "T. H. E."

"The Corn Federacy" especially contains interesting (?) "filler". Following excerpts from "The Corn Federacy".

Today's Chuckle

Henry Clay and his family were travelling through "old Kentucky" when they came to two inns, one on the left side of the road, and one on the right. His wife wanted to stay at the one on the right. His son wanted to stay at the one on the left. Clay compromised and they stayed in the middle of the road.

Ford's Theater

A New Explosive Play By a Promising Young Writer. You will Get a Bang Out of This one. An unforgettable performance by John Wilkes Booth.

MARION DEBATERS SCORE DOUBLE WIN AT TIPTON

The Marion Debaters scored a double victory with both affirmative and negative winning over the Tipton Debaters on January 23. The question in debate was "Should the use of narcotics be legalized in the United States?" Teresa Sovia and Kim Ketelson composed the negative stand and Rod Clark and Cathy McCue took the affirmative.

Just on question: "Kim, just what did you ask that Tipton girl that made her faint?"

Wamac Festival. Most of the afternoon was spent practicing under the direction of Frederick Ebbs of S. U. I. After the evening concert, everyone climbed wearily back onto the buses and headed for home.

Saturday, January 28, Gary Warner, Connie Potter, Scott Andrea, Craig Homer and Mary Sue Wright will participate in an all-day music program at Coe College, where tryouts will be held for seating arrangement.

The Dorian Festival will be held March 5 and 6 at Luther College at Decorah. Craig Horner, Mary Lee Hahn, Bonnie Potter, and Mary Sue Wright will leave Sunday afternoon and return Monday evening after the concert.

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QUILL SHOW



Chris Crouse and Sarah Smith-fanciful folksingers



Virtue triumphs again!

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Juniors To Summer In Mexico

Nine juniors are eagerly counting the days until they leave for Mexico this summer (as of the date of this publication it will be 138 days)! In the meantime the future travelers are absorbing the tales of last year's trip with open mouths and wide eyes.

Recently each of those juniors and their sponsor, Mrs. Fenwick, was asked the question: When you hear the word Mexico, what is the first thing that comes to your mind? Their replies:

Kathy King: "I can't speak a word of it!"

Susan Ewing: "Money?!"

Barb Kemp: "Shots!"

Steve Tuthill: "Tacos."

Suzanne Jacque: "Tequila!"

Greg Topp: "Tequila (with lemon!)"

Pat O'Brien: "Chicos"

Billi Miller: "Boys!"

Cynthia Martin: "More Boys!"

Mrs. Fenwick: "Our Trip"

It looks as though Mrs. Fenwick may have her hands full?!

Need Better Sports Coverage

Help! That's what we need if the VOX is to provide decent sports coverage. We have a fairly good record of attendance at the varsity basketball games, but our soph coverage is limited and the wrestling practically nonexistent. We are trying to get away from purely statistical information, because if the game was played two months ago we assume "Nobody Cares" how many points each player scored. What we're looking for are things like the inside dope on Mr. Shaffer's discussion with the Prairie wrestling coach. If you have anything you think would interest our readers (we assume there is something), let us know, o. k. ?

Now, let's begin with the 87-60 victory over Independence. Enough happened in that game to write a whole column. Tim Zrudsky's "shot in the dark", the "back door" play, and how we were "fired up" on the way home, provide three good examples (and three bad puns).

If you went to the game you probably remember Tim's making one of his fine moves, going up for the shot, and then disappearing into a blanket of darkness. Seems some tyke accidentally tripped the light switch and blacked out the entire gym. It would be unsportsmanlike to say that two of the Independence players made a bit of contact with Tim in the darkness, so, in order to preserve our fine relationship with Independence, we won't say it. Because their principal was afraid we would have to literally "fight our way through the crowd", he had us leave by a secret route he had planned. One of our managers, Ralph Kanengeiter, made a wrong turn, but proved he could take care of himself by returning to the bus unscathed. The rest of the night was uneventful save one small incident when the bus lost a wheel and caught on fire. It's a good thing Mr. Morrow doesn't coach Jefferson, because they'd never make it all the way to Illinois and back with him on the bus.

Speaking of Jefferson, all we have to say is that the better team won. Jefferson is a powerhouse this year. They beat the eighth ranked team in basketball-minded Illinois 90-66. And earlier this year they scored over a hundred points on teams a lot bigger than ours. So we weren't ashamed of our 79-53 losing effort.

Then came a big Wamac win over Vinton on their home court, 54-43. This was the Vikings' first Wamac loss, and they have gone on to set a school record by winning seven consecutive games following that loss. As Al Risk can tell you, at least one person in the state thinks they're better than C.R. Jefferson. . .

Some fine shooting by Maquoketa gave Marion a score the next week but we finally pulled away to a 74-61 win.

The next night came the loss to league-leading--and then undefeated-Anamosa. The game was played in their own cracker-box gym, which is always worth a couple of points, but the main reason for the loss was a poor Marion first half. Anamosa led 45-29 at the intermission, and held off a surge which brought the Indians within three points of them in the last quarter. Vinton defeated Anamosa the next week, however, to keep Marion in the race.

Standing 4-2 in Wamac play,

it didn't appear that 0-6 Manchester would provide too much competition. But statistics can lie. Manchester came ready to play ball and made about half of their shots while less than a fourth of the Indians' fell through. Determination and hustle earned Marion a 50-50 tie at the end of the fourth quarter, however, and we went on to win 56-54. Talk about a sigh of relief. . .

Any critics who thought Marion was going into a slump were probably shocked when four days later we pounded Tipton 82-37 in full view of their hometown fans. Forty-five points was a margin of victory seldom enjoyed by a Marion team, and you can be sure it was enjoyed.

Next Marion prepared to avenge one of its most regrettable losses. Monticello had beaten the Indians by three points at the first of the season. Had it not been for this loss, we would now be tied for the Wamac lead with the one loss to Anamosa. Also Monti has the distinction of being the only non-rated team to beat Marion. All other losses, conference and non-conference, came at the hands of teams which were rated in the state basketball polls. It was a close game all the way, but Marion came away with the win and the Monticello record became a very unimpressive 5-4. Marion stands 7-2, behind Vinton and Anamosa with 8-1 records and has a home game left with each of them. Vinton and Anamosa also meet once more this season. That's how it is as we go to press.

It's time for a little credit where credit is due. Marion has a fine sophomore squad which is tied for first in Wamac with a fine record of 8-1.

So if you can, eat dinner a little early or something, and take in a soph game. Mark doesn't get 27 points every game, but he and Mike Hebert, Bruce Klink, Stewart Ciha, Al Risk, and all the others play good ball and deserve a large crowd.

And speaking of crowds, the drawing power of the J.V. Cagers is amazing. A great number of students put aside their homework and came out to see the Cagers overpower their opponents. The J.V. record is now 5-3, which is good, considering the schedule includes teams such as C.R. Jefferson and C.R. Washington. The latest tilt was a heartbreaking loss to Jeff, 60-37. A major factor in this loss was the fact that the team failed to get into double figures the first half, scoring only 9 points.

The J.V. coach, Mr. Beemblossom, of football fame, is perhaps a bit inexperienced, but shows a gratifying dedication to his work. Also a big boon to the Cagers are veterans Craig Horner and Scott Andrea, who provided valuable experience. Both were members of last year's Century Cagers, and have proved to be a real crowd-pleasers during the current season. Mark Bennett and Tom Howe keep statistics in good order.

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