

the VOX

Marion High School

Marion, Iowa

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Lumpy the Flying Pickle

It seems that the junior class is being ably led by a president with hidden talents. After being inspired by the tales of Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox, Pat Ryal turned in this "whopper" voted favorite by his English class.

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An event took place in our neighbor's garden several years ago that has changed the course of crime fighting forever. This was the birth of Lumpy the Flying Pickle.

Lumpy was no ordinary pickle. He was the prize of the Pickle Patches Public Protectors League. Lumpy was vested with power given him by none other than the Great Pumpkin. Faster than a running jackrabbit, more powerful than a flock of crows, and able to leap high fences in a single bound, Lumpy was feared by all on the wrong side of the hoe.

Our story opens as Lumpy has just received word that several weed world hoodlums had just mowed down several heads of the local cabbage plant down at Grape and Vine. Within moments, Lumpy was rushing to the scene, with his side kick Dill, in the "picar" (which is short for Pickle Car).

After arriving and taking several seconds to analyze the situation, he was prepared to make a statement as to the identity of the culprits who conceived to collaborate in the contriving of such a colossal crime. It was divulged that it was the devastatingly dastardly work of none other than Thisler Thurzy and the Sistles.

Lumpy and Dill went right to work and soon had the criminals concerned in the relish-room of Ma Parson's Pickle, Pimento, and Poultry Plucking Parlor.

Unfortunately, our story must end here for you see, some worker mistook Lumpy and Dill for ordinary pickles and they may now be purchased at your local grocery store. They are in the bright red and yellow Ma Parson's Relish jars.

Senior News

All of the seniors, partially blind from reading speed films are now having to make some of the biggest decisions of their entire life--class colors, mottos, etc. The usual suggestions of "If at first you don't succeed --give up", and "Honesty is the best policy if you like to beg" were made by some of our more ingenious students--and quickly discarded by some of our more alert sponsors.

The World Lit students really enjoyed *Cereal de Birdsack* (that's what some called it, believe it or not). It was quite a change from that infernal *Inferno*.

Marion's athletic department got quite a boost on February 20. The mighty Squaws trampled

Marion's All-Stars Top



New M.H.S. boys are Bill Cain(L) and Carry Dixon(R).



More New Indians Garry Harris(R) and Jim Snodgrass(L).

Linn-Mar's Lionesses by a fabulous score of 23-16. Next year if the basketball coach needs any help he'll know where to turn.

For some of our more cultural-minded students, music was the answer. A charming trio of musicians set the scene in government with a rousing version of the Iowa Corn Song. It wasn't long before the entire class was misty-eyes and quiet. Poor Mr. Boquist was all broken-up (practically hysterical).

Have patience, Seniors. It is almost over. Just a few more months remain of our tremendous learning experience. If others can do it, so can we.

(By the way, my score for a 100-word selection was 71. Perhaps someone is getting through to us!)

Speech and Debate Results

Three M.H.S. students represented our school in speech, and six in debate, at the WaMac Speech and Debate Contest, held February 4, at Anamosa.

In the Original Oratory division, Dennis Stevens, a sophomore, spoke on "Is This a Second Reformation?" Sue Grady, a senior, presented "Man: The Conceited Animal" in the same

category. Dennis received a third rating, while Sue picked up a second, on a scale of one, two, or three.

Cynthia Martin, a junior received a first place rating on her "Mountain Whipporwill," a poem by Steven Vincent Benet. She also participated in prose reading, giving Carl Sandburg's "Prairie Prose," for which she placed second.

Marion's debaters placed third, debating on the topic "Should the foreign aid program of the United States be limited to non-military assistance?"

Suzanne Jacque and Kim Ketelson were negative; Carol Tuthill and Susan Griswold were affirmative. Cathy McCue and Mark Rinas also attended the event as alternates.

Famous Quotes

Those who laugh at others mistakes, laugh to cover their own ignorance. --Pat Ryal

If humans were meant to smoke, they would have been born with chimneys. --Pat Ryal

The passage of time is nothing because each second it eternity by itself. --Susan Ewing

Learning Spanish is the easiest road to good English grammar. --Susan Ewing

Beast Stalks M.H.S. Halls

A creature of considerable interest has been hiding in the halls of M.H.S. for several years, feasting on reference books and hibernating during the summer. Only a handful of students recognize its identity, a situation due possibly to a lack of publicity.

The beast has a head of Knowledge, a torso of Personal Achievement, and sundry limbs, including a right arm called Affirmative and a left arm, Negative, legs of Organization and Presence of Mind, and a rotartail (for propulsion) of a faculty sponsor. Its appellation: D. Bate.

Unfortunately, the creature's arms have nearly become vestigial organs through lack of use, since they are composed of students--a rare sight in the vicinity of its den. More and more the animal is forced to rest on its tail because the arms it possesses are strong but shrinking.

D. Bate is a friendly fellow who offers exciting experiences, a gain of maturity in extemporaneous expression, and opportunity for extensive research into areas of interest to his disciples.

Is his species condemned to become extinct, banned to the shadows of Past Activities by apathetic Indians?

Adopt D. Bate next year and fire him up to win WaMac!

Sjobairn Assembly

In almost unique assembly, Marion High School students were given the opportunity to laugh and listen to the comedian-pianist, Mr. Sjobairn. For a clue to the pronunciation of his name:

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to her cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone
But when she got there
It was Sho' bare. . .

He was the one who said it!

Squinting out over the audience he spoke as fast as he played the piano, adding crazy comments and lightening histories of his selections. The pieces covered every area from boogie-woogie to his specialty - "Somewhere My Love Caught the Last Train to Winchester Cathedral".

He also played from the Polish Marches of Chopin, George Gershwin's, "Rhapsody in Blue" and several other compositions.

Thanks to Mr. Sjobairn, the usually dragging Friday afternoon passed quickly in relaxation. We hope that we will be able to have many more assemblies in the future.

Sparked on by unique cheers and Craig Horner's cornet the GRA All-Stars beat Linn-Mar 23-16 Monday night.

Marion finally broke the scoring jinx after about two minutes of scoreless play. And the All-Stars led all the way. They outscored the Lionesses 13-6 the first half and seemed on the way to a sure victory. But Linn-Mar came alive in the second half to close the gap. Our Squaws had to really work to hold the Lionesses down to only 10 points.

The Marion girls proved that long hours of practice supervised by Coach Boquist paid off when they were able to work as a team for this victory. Marion had several good scorers and a well-working defense. Linn-Mar's guards did a great job but their forwards just hit the basket sometimes.

Marion's high scorers were Mary Fowler with eight points and Brenda Lutz with six. Mary Lee Hahn, Cathy Concannon, Pat Price, and Pat Claypool also scored. Mary Fowler did a fabulous vanishing act and appeared to be and shoot from everywhere (remind you of somebody else you know?). Sarah Smith also seemed to spring up everywhere. (Her friend Bill wasn't so moved; Tom Davis and he were our inactive cheerleaders.)

Scoring all the points for the Lionesses were Betsy Serak and Pat Burns, each with eight. Pat also was a steady, active, dependable rover for her team.

No matter how hard the girls tried, at times the game looked more like football or warm-up-time than the real thing. Both teams were a little foul-happy, but they really tried to run a few plays. Could they beat the J.V. Cagers?

Cindy Wins Betty Crocker Award

Cynthia Clossen, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 6, became Marion's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Cindy is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state, with the former receiving a \$1,500 college scholarship; her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District

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Marion Ends Basketball Season On Happy Note

Indians Gain Anamosa 9th Win Squeezes By Marion 73-72 Of Year

The Marion Indians rolled up an easy 77-36 victory over Prairie. The Indians shot a torrid 58 per cent for the game and played very well on defense and controlled the boards with ease.

The Indians shot out to a quick 19-6 first quarter margin and increased their lead to 45-17 at the half. The success of the first half was due to the outside shooting of Steve Van Note and Jim Fowler and the tough rebounding of Scott Bevin and Tim Zrudsky. The Indians man-to-man press cost Prairie to turn the ball over several times without scoring.

The second half, Coach Morrow flooded the floor with reserves. The Indian reserves increased the margin to 63-28 at the third quarters end. Eleven of the 12 players who dressed for the game broke into the scoring column.

The Indians were led by Jim Fowler with 15, Van Note had 13 and Bevin 8. The Indians increased their season mark to 9-4 with the win.

Vinton Is Avenged Of Early Loss

Vinton rallied in the second half to avenge an earlier loss by Marion defeating the Indians 66-55.

Led by 6-4 forward Denny Peterson, Vinton came from behind as much as seven points in the first half to grab a 44-33 third quarter margin. Marion quickly fell behind at the start of the fourth quarter by 14 points and managed to slice the lead to 6 before succumbing to the Vikings.

Vinton impressed the jam-packed crowd in the Indian gym with 58 per cent shooting. The Indians were led by Scott Bevin who drilled in 16 and Tim Zrudsky with 12. The Indians are now 7-3 with the WaMac conference.

Anamosa and Marion engaged in a hot WaMac conference battle with Anamosa nipping the Indians 73-72 before a near-capacity crowd in the Indian gym. Anamosa's 6'5" center Jim Nickles tipped in the winning basket with 36 seconds left in the game. The 10th ranked team in the state are now 12-1 in conference play while the Indians are 8-4.

Anamosa opened the game with three quick baskets, and it looked like the WaMac Co-Leaders would have an easy time. But the smaller Indians battled back bravely and trailed at the half by a slim 46-43 margin.

Jim Fowler gave Marion its first lead of the game with a hook shot to start the third quarter with the score 47-46. But Anamosa battled back to take the lead 60-53. The Indians struck for nine straight points with Tim Zrudsky's beautiful driving lay-up to put the Indians ahead, and at the quarters end the Indians were back out in front with 64-61.

The Indians hit a cold spell mid-way through the 4th quarter and again Anamosa roared ahead at 71-68 with two minutes left. The Raiders went into their control game, but the Indians stole the ball and Zrudsky hooped one from 15 feet, with 1:06 left. The Indians again got the ball back on a traveling violation and Fowler's 15 footer from the key put Marion ahead 72-71 with 43 seconds left. This set the stage for Nickles tip-in with 36 seconds left. The Indians had several shots in the last few seconds, but the ball would not go through the hoop.

Leading the balanced attack for Marion was Zrudsky with 17 Scott Bevin added 15, Fowler with 15 and Bob Bullis with 13. Bevin added 15, Fowler with 15 and Bob Bullis with 13. Bevin did a tremendous job on the boards battling 6'6" Charlie Porter and Nickles. The Indians picked off 12 more rebounds than did the taller Raiders. Bullis also did a good job on the boards with some fine heads-up defense.

The Marion Indians ended the WaMac season on a happy note by trouncing the Independence Mustangs, by the score of 90-67. The victory pushed Marion's WaMac record to 10-4 and 12-6 for the year.

Again the failure to hold the hustling Indians under the 30 point mark in the fourth quarter proved to be the Mustangs downfall. The Mustangs trailed by only eight before going into the final period, but the Indians blitzed them with some tremendous passing and shooting to outscore them 35-21 in the final stanza.

The Indians again for the second straight game were without the services of its 6'2" forward Tim Zrudsky who suffered an ankle injury just before the Manchester game. It is hopeful that Tim will be able to go full strength before tournament time rolls around. Tim's twin brother Tom, making his first start of the year, picked up the slack though, as Tom pumped in 10 points and helped immensely with the defensive rebounds.

Jim Fowler, Bob Bullis, and Scott Bevin took command in the fourth quarter leading the way for the one-sided victory. Fowler was high man for the game pumping home 20 points. Bullis got his high for the year with 16 and Bevin upped his average by popping in 14. Gregg Miles picked up 9 points with some aggressive floor play.

This was the last home game for 7 senior boys. They were: Gregg Miles, Bob Bullis, Scott Bevin, Steve Van Note, Jim Fowler and Tim Zrudsky.

Marion opens tournament play against pesky North Linn who has lost just twice at Monticello on February 28.



Arlis H. rides high in the M.H.S. Pep Bus.

Matmen End Season With Seven Wins

The Indian matmen ended their wrestling season with 7 victories against six losses. Coach Lloyd Schaffer's crew have been plagued with injuries throughout the season. Dave Zeigler and Neff were lettermen as Juniors. A real disappointment to Coach Schaffer was that 95 pounder Dale Montgomery was unable to wrestle in the State High School Wrestling Tournament. Dale, a senior, could have been possible state champ for the Indians but succumbed to the flu just before sectional action took place over at Washington High School. Montgomery had compiled a 17-2 record for the year including nine pins.

Only one grappler made it to the districts at Iowa City. 180 pound Steve Smith, a Sophomore, wrestled against Tama-Toledo's Frank Guthrie, but inexperience proved to be Steve's downfall and Guthrie pinned him.

The Indians had some outstanding individual wrestling men on the squad. Mike Madeson at 103 pounds finished the season with a 12-3 record. Tim and Gary Warner shared at 112 pounds with Tim's record at 10-4-1 and Gary's record at 5-4-1. Jack Detling at 127 was 12-6-1, and Dave Clark at 165 had an impressive 12-5-2 record. The Indian reserves are coached by Roger Hansen.

COLLEGE NEWS

A TASTE OF COLLEGE

Would you like? A taste of living away from home this summer? Living in a college dormitory? Learning something about college life and college responsibilities? Learning how to choose a college? Experiencing the study demands in college, and realizing you will be confronted with keen competition by other college-bound students? If you want a challenging two weeks experience in a stimulating college atmosphere, read on.

Two-week summer programs in the sciences and engineering and in the communications arts are open to 10th, 11th and 12th grade students at prominent college and universities across the nation.

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, or JESSI, is an exploration in the sciences and engineering for orientation and guidance purposes. But there is more to the program than simply dabbling in the mathematics and science fields. The nearest JESSI to Marion will be held at DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana.

CASSI (Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute) explores the theories, science, art and techniques of communication. Such courses as philosophy, psychology, English, sociology, economics, arts, music, etc. will be offered in the CASSI summer program. CASSI will be held at DePauw University.

Interested students and parents may obtain particulars about JESSI and CASSI by contacting our Director of Guidance, or by writing to Scientists of Tomorrow, 309 New Fliedner Building, Portland, Oregon 97205.

95 lb.--Dale Montgomery, 17-2
103--Mike Madeson, 12-3
112--Gary Warner, 5-4-1
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120--Gary DeBow, 7-6-4
127--Jack Detling, 12-6-1
133--Steve Tuthill, 9-10
138--Dennis Manley, 3-3
138--James Curtis, 2-10
145--Tom Leu, 6-7
145--George Davison, 2-4
154--Tom Davis, 4-13-2
165--Dave Clark, 12-5-2
180--Steve Smith, 3-11-1
180--Bill Neff, 8-1
Hwt--Mike Churchill, 1-6-1
Hwt--Dave Ziegler, 4-2

Most pins--Montgomery with 9
Most wins--Montgomery with 17
Most takedowns--Madeson with 16.

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of Columbia, each accompanied by her school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C., next spring.

The national winner--the 1967 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow--will be announced at a dinner in Williamsburg. She will be chosen from the state winners on the basis of original test score plus personal observation and interviews during the tour. Her reward will be an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth ranking national winners will have their original scholarship grants increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

This is the 13th year of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, initiated in 1954-55 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. More than 5,000,000 senior girls have participated in the Search since its inception and 1,256 winners will have earned scholarships totaling \$1,371,500 at the conclusion of the current program.

The 581,334 girls and 14,753 schools registering for the 1967 Search established a new record for the program.

Cindy was an appropriate winner, since she plans to major in Home Economics at Iowa State University. She plans to teach or do extension work with 4-H groups or in connection with rural family problems.

Cindy feels that even if she does not choose to pursue a career in home economics, the knowledge gained will be useful in family life.

Music Notes

The music departments have reached the busiest time of their school year. Chorus and band members alike are starting diligent rehearsals for small groups contest on April 1. Chorus members are frantically dashing from play practice to their small group rehearsals and back again. At the same time they are preparing a variety of numbers for the PTA Open House and for their upcoming trip.

The agenda for band members is also a busy one. Besides preparing for their next concert on March 16, the band is planning to present a program for Regis High School in the near future. This will include various popular numbers by our stage band in a program that everyone should enjoy.



Eddie Hutchins shows "69" shirt to Pat Price, Mary Fowler, and Jo Batchelder.