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Marion High School

Marion, Iowa

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Collins, Sorg Brighten Hist. Class

Ten Students Attend U.N. Assembly At C.F.

Point of order. Burundi! Friendly amendments. . . ? Sounds confusing--and so it was at times.

On the 10th and 11th of March, ten students with their sponsor-chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Boquist, attended the third annual Iowa High School model United Nations Assembly held in Cedar Falls and became familiar with these terms.

Ann Gorter, Eva Gail Rodes, Sue Grady, Jeanna Barber, and Steve Walker represented Mexico while the Netherlands delegation was composed of Cindy Marshall, Susan Ewing, Christine Vesey, Suzanne Jacque, and David Zeigler.

Meeting time was 7:00 a.m. at the school, thus giving some the rare privilege of seeing the sun come up only hours after Johnny Carson was turned off. Of course, there was the usual return trip for a forgotten item, this time a dress, masterfully recovered by Steve Walker at super-speed.

Progressing through the bustling metropolis of Hiawatha and on to Waterloo and Cedar Falls, the delegates arrived in time to register at the convention and at the Holiday Inn Motel.

More than five hundred students from the entire state met for the first General Assembly meeting to hear the introductory remarks and the roll call before dividing into committees. It was all set up very much like the real U.N.--down to the flags of all the countries in display at the Commons.

There are three main committees: Political and Security, Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural; and Trusteeship; in addition to the Security Council, of which the Netherlands is a member. Each student was to be prepared on the topics to be discussed in their preassigned



ned committees, so that basic resolutions could be formed as attempts at world peace--the goal of the United Nations. These resolutions would later be amended and voted upon when the General Assembly reconvened the next day. Some of the problems were very current and important, such as: the Vietnam War, the representation of China in the U.N., Cyprus, disarmament, and apartheid in South Africa.

During meetings and at night, the delegates would caucus, that is, meet with other countries that have the same interests and ideas to form voting power blocs. Only by being united in their objectives can any action be carried out in the U.N., especially for the small countries. The real challenge was that the students had to forget that they were Americans and play the part of the country they represented, and some

really did get into the spirit of it all, with heated speeches and tempers--speaking especially

of the delegates from the controversial countries of Cuba, Cyprus, Albania, and U.S.S.R. The students performances were all evaluated. Next year the most difficult countries will be given to the best-performing schools.

The most enjoyment came from the not-entirely-planned surprise activities in the forms of the walkout of the Cyprus group and the admission to the U.N. of a fake country named Lower Vota. Saudi Arabia even offered to send twenty-five tons of sand to help build it up.

At the end of the two-day convention, there was a large banquet with a guest speaker who had served in the real U.N. from Portugal. After this, humorous awards were given, the most amusing being the best girl-and-boy award for the long-haired Mauritanian delegation in which no girls were present.

The Model United Nations assembly in whole was not only a lot of fun but was also a look into universal cooperation through an international organization.

Third Period Has Civil Rights Talk

There comes a time when all Juniors become bored with plain old history. Could such be the case at Marion High? Anyway, the Juniors have embarked upon a series of projects to broaden (brighten up) their history classes.

Third period invited Dr. Russell Collins as guest speaker on Civil Rights in early March. N.F. Sorg, Representative from Marion spoke to first period concerning Iowa government on March 23. Mr. Sorg stated his opinion that 18 year olds should not be allowed to vote. All agreed?

It seems that fourth period is going to combine history with enjoyment. On April 4 this class is going to see "Dr. Zhivago." Looks as though Mr. Morrow may have his hands full?!

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR FUTURE NURSES

New 1967-68 Future Nurses officers were elected at the March meeting. They are as follows:

President-Billi Miller
Vice-President-Pam Chesley
Secretary-Kathie Maier
Treasurer-Kathy Walrath
Historian-Joan Starks

"MESSIAH" HELD AT MHS ON MARCH 19

Sunday, March 19, at Marion High School, the Marion Community Church Chorus presented Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Mr. Byron Thompson.

Mrs. Melvin Handkins, soprano; Mrs. George Bishop, alto; Mr. Bob Marinoff, tenor; Mr. James White, tenor; and Mr. (Continued on Next Page)

Third period, after experiencing a very heated Civil Rights discussion, decided to invite a Negro to class to answer their questions from a Negro's point of view. So on March 1, Dr. Russell Collins of Cedar Rapids appeared before third period history class.

Dr. Collins said he feels that the 10% (or 1125) Negroes in Cedar Rapids are confronted with the most prejudice in the fields of employment and housing.

Dr. Collins inferred to such areas as Watts and Harlem as virtual "powder kegs." He said because of such poor living conditions the people of these areas are naturally on edge and can therefore easily be stirred by the smallest incident or would-be reformer. Dr. Collins feels that "until the American people wake up and provide for such races" such riots will occur.

"Black Power", as advocated by Stokely Carmichael, is a term which Dr. Collins feels has been misinterpreted. He feels that this term as it is

used by most Negroes means a power to "help the Negro help himself" through laws which provide education and ways of helping the Negro adjust economically, politically, and socially. Whereas Stokely Carmichael advocates a "get the white off my back" sort of philosophy, Dr. Collins said Carmichael doesn't necessarily "represent the other 20 million Negroes in the United States."

When asked for a solution to the Civil Rights problem, Dr. Collins stated he feels the best method for ending the problem, is through discussions between the leaders of both races, not violence. Then Dr. Collins thinks if discussions fail, laws should be made and enforced.

The members of the class were curious as to how Dr. Collins feels about Negro-White friendships and intermarriages. He said the younger generations are more willing to accept the white society and seek to find their places there. The youth have abandoned the old "way to get by" type of existence possessed by many of the older Negroes. Such a passive idea was necessary in the past for the Negro to "get by" without ridicule and harassment.

"Society dictates who a person's friends will be" is a predominant philosophy which Dr. Collins feels prevents many whites from seeking a Negro's friendship. However, he feels a Negro is more apt to choose his own friends regardless of how society feels.

So far as mixed dating is concerned, Dr. Collins feels color should not be the basis for either friendship or marriage. Dr. Collins presented a most interesting question concerning intermarriage. If both races are so determined, as a whole, not to mix with the other, then why, if it were possible for the barrier to be removed between both races, are people so afraid that all the people on both sides will run to the opposite and intermix? Could it be that some people have doubts as to how strongly society feels about intermarriage?

15 Will Represent MHS At FBLA Convention



Fifteen high school students will represent the Marion High School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America and will enter nine different competition events at the 21st annual Iowa F.B.L.A. convention at Cedar Falls on April 14 and 15. Pictured above, seated, are

Erma Riggle (Vocabulary Relay) and Wendy Theel (Spelling Relay). In the front row are Lois McDonell (Sales Presentation), Cathy Knickerbocker (Creed Oration), Joan Schueler (Business Knowledge and Current Events), Karen Archibald (Vo-

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Three sophomore students gained recognition for their outstanding writings. Janet Jacobsen, Barbara Hoffman, and Marcia Baker received certificates of acceptance and awards for their entries in the National Essay Contest. This

contest is sponsored by the National Essay Press of New York City. The girls' essays will be published in the Authorlogy, Young America Speak, which will be on sale in the spring.

'D' DAY SET FOR MHS MUSICIANS

The music departments are working long and hard as "D Day" (Commonly known as State Solo and Ensemble Contest) draws nearer. The dates will be March 31 and April 1 when members of both chorus and band will be off for Dubuque.

Before the band turned its complete concern to this event, extra rehearsals were held in preparation for two programs given March 14 and 16. The first was given at Regis High School. The program, designed for varied musical tastes, included numbers as "Tulsa", "A Symphonic Portrait In Oils" by Gills; "Minuteman" by Pearson; "Machito" by Rugolo; and "Londonderry Air" arranged by Nestico. The Stage Band was especially appreciated by the students when it played "Somewhere My Love" by Webster and Jarre. They also played two other numbers: "And the Angels Sing" by Elman and "San's Boogie" by Nestico. The band was rewarded for its efforts with an invitation to lunch which was readily accepted. This program was presented as the annual spring concert with the addition of "Oberon" by Weber; "Latinata", a solo for alto saxophone played by Gary Warner; and "Second Concerto for Clarinet" played by Mary Sue Wright.

The chorus, without a breather after the spring musical and the PTA open house, took time out from their tight schedule to see a special presentation of the "Mikado" given at the Iowa Theater. This popular Gilbert and Sullivan musical, which was presented by our own music department some years ago, is a satire of the pomp and foolishness of the old Japanese monarchy.

BOQUISTS SQUAWS WIN THRILLER

The Boquist's Squaws finished up an undefeated season with a thrilling 15-14 victory over the Linn-Mar Lions. The Squaws ended the season with a 2-0 record as the Lions finished up the season 0-2.

Spurred on by Coach Charlie Boquist's tongue-lashing speech at the half, the Squaws, after trailing most of the time in the first half, bounced back and regained the lead at 9-6 late in the third quarter. But the Lions were not to be denied. Led by Pat Burns, who pumped in 8 points for the game and high for the evening, the Lions regained the lead with 3 minutes remaining in the game at 12-11.

Cindy Clossen, the Squaws' hustling forward, then hit a fielder from the side, giving the Squaws a 13-12 lead. But then Burns countered for the Lions with under a minute left.

Jody Schoop then hit the winning basket with about 30 seconds left in the game. The Lions lost the ball and then retrieved it but time ran out as the Squaws won 15-14.

Leading the Squaws balanced attack was Janet Freytag with 4, Mary Lee Hahn and Jody Schoop with 4 each. Sarah Smith played tremendous defense, stealing the ball several times from the Lions.

Coach Boquist finished his first year with an undefeated record and he is to be congratulated for his fine coaching ability.

VOX SPORTS

MARION LOSES FINAL GAME 81-69

The Anamosa Blue Raiders came from behind in the first half to stymie Marion's upset hopes and beat the Indians 81-69 in the District Final at Monticello.

Marion led at 15-6 in the first quarter before Anamosa battled back to take a 22-18 lead at the quarter. The Indians fell in the second quarter but narrowed the lead to seven with a 41-34 at the half's end.

Jeff Ditch, 5'11" Anamosa guard, was a thorn in the Indians side all night. He picked up 16 second half points and finished the evening with 22. Disputed calls were called against the Indians. Each team connected on 27 field goals, but the Indians were 15-20 from the free-throw line while Anamosa was 27-32.

Gregg Miles, playing his best game of the year, bagged 11 points for the Indians. He also snared 11 rebounds. The Indians had balanced scoring as Steve Van Note led in the point department with 18, followed by Bevin with 12, Bullis with 11 and Fowler with 9.

The Indians closed out the 1966-67 basketball season finishing with 13 wins and 7 losses. They finished third in the WaMac Conference with a 10-4 mark. Marion also finished third in the Cedar Rapids-Marion area basketball race.

INDIANS NIP NORTH LINN IN TOURNNEY DEBUT

The Marion Indians opened tournament play by soundly whipping North Linn 76-49. North Linn went into the game with a 17-1 record, but after the first quarter the Indians grabbed complete control of the game.

With Jim Fowler driving through the Lynx defense for easy buckets, and Steve Van Note's 20-footers from the corner, the Indians, who led by only a point at the first quarter, opened up a 12-point bulge at the half, 28-16.

The Indians, showing aggressive defense along with superior shooting, easily increased their lead to 49-30 at the third quarter's end. Coach Morrow then flooded the floor with reserves throughout the fourth quarter with 11 of the 12-man squad entering the scoring column.

Tim Zrudsky, Indian 6-2 senior forward, entered the game in the second half after being out of action the four previous games with an ankle injury. Zrudsky helped the Indian cause by hitting 3 buckets for six points.

Jim Fowler, the Indians top scorer paced the team with 19 points, followed by Steve Van Note with 15. Mike Dvorak led the Lynx with 19 points.

The Indians now go into the district final facing 10th ranked

ed Anamosa and WaMac Conference Champion. Marion is now 13-6 on the year.

FOWLER-BEVIN NAMED TO CITY ALL STAR TEAM

Jim Fowler and Scott Bevin were named to the second team 1966-67 Gazette Cedar Rapids-Marion area All-City Basketball team. Fowler, a 5'9" senior, who led the team in assets and averaged 13.4 for the year, picked up 8 votes out of a possible 42. Bevin, a 6'4" senior, who led the team in rebounding and averaged 11.7 a game picked up 5 votes.

Steve Van Note received honorable mention by picking up 1 vote. Van Note led the WaMac Conference in freethrow percentage this year by hitting 85 per cent.

The Indians finished third in the Cedar Rapids-Marion area with a 13-7 record.

Final Standings:	wins	losses
C.R. Jefferson	24	1
C.R. LaSalle	15	4
Marion	13	7
C.R. Regis	9	11
C.R. Washington	6	15
Linn-Mar	5	13
C.R. Prairie	4	15

GOLF NOW PART OF MARION HIGH SPORT PROGRAM

After a lapse of many years, golf has again been added to the Marion Indian Athletic Program. A squad of thirty hopeful golfers have reported to Golf coach Ernie Beemblossom. Some ten meets plus the conference and state meets make up this year's schedule.

Of the thirty candidates, the golf squad will consist of only ten, five of whom will represent the Indians in each meet. There will be a 36-hole tournament to establish who the ten golfers will be before the season starts early in April against Vinton. Our best wishes are extended to this fledgling sport.

SCHEDULE:

April 14--Dual at Vinton
April 21--at Monticello, Anamosa, Vinton, Marion
April 24--at Anamosa, Tipton, Monticello, Marion
April 27--at Vinton, Anamosa, Monticello, Marion
April 29--WaMac Golf at Vinton

May 1--at Tipton, Anamosa, Monticello, Marion
May 4--Dual at Manchester
May 6--Golf Sectional Meet
May 8--at Monticello, Anamosa, Tipton, Marion
May 10--at Anamosa, Vinton, Monticello, Marion
May 13--District Golf
May 20--State Golf

Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world because you can't quit and rest.



Part of group attending the Quill dance held on February 10.



Members of Mrs. Spores' gym class are seen in a movement interpretation of the poem, "The Hollow Men" by T.S. Eliot.

Between the idea
And the reality
Between the motion
And the act
Falls the Shadow
For Thine is the Kingdom

Here the stone images
Are raised, here they receive
The supplication of a dead Man's hand
Under the twinkle of a fading star.

Poetry Corner

TOGETHER. . . ?
A warm fire,
A solitary corner,
A Spanish guitar,
And you.

A blue sky,
A soft breeze,
A shady tree,
And you.

A summer night,
A starry sky,
A grassy hill,
And you.

A stormy day,
A cozy room,
A radio playing,
And you.

A summer sun,
A sandy beach,
A restless sea,
And you.

Just me,
My favorite things,
And you. . .
Loneliness.

--Marita Frajman

A MORNING ECHO
Early morning's breezes blow
Freshly as the new sun's glow.
Time seems truly speeding by,
Though timeslessly it passes.

Spring is very close to me
Through the buds of countless trees,
And with the passage of each day,
A gay new lifetime.

--Phil Beeson



FBLA CONVENTION. . .

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cabulary Relay); second row, Pattie Logsdon (Shorthand, Novice Division), Cristine Crouse (Public Speaking and Type-writing, Novice Division), Oriene Steepy (Spelling Relay), Vicki Warrick (Business Knowledge and Current Events), Cynthia Schoop (Vocabulary Relay), Judi Dicus (Spelling Relay). In addition, Arlis Hermanson, president of the local F.B.L.A. chapter, will enter competition for the title of Miss F.B.L.A.; Jackie Maier will compete in the amateur division of both Type-writing and Shorthand events; and Steve Sparenborg will be the third entry in the Business Knowledge and Current Events contest. The students and sponsor, Mrs. Shirley Grimes, will travel to Cedar Falls by chartered bus with the Jefferson High School (Cedar Rapids) F.B.L.A. contestants and will stay at the Holiday Inn.

MESSIAH. . .

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Del Baker, bass, were featured soloists. The Coe Promenade Orchestra accompanied the chorus.

The Rev. Ray Howland of the First Methodist Church opened the service with an invocation. The Rev. Peter Morgan of the Marion Christian church also participated.