

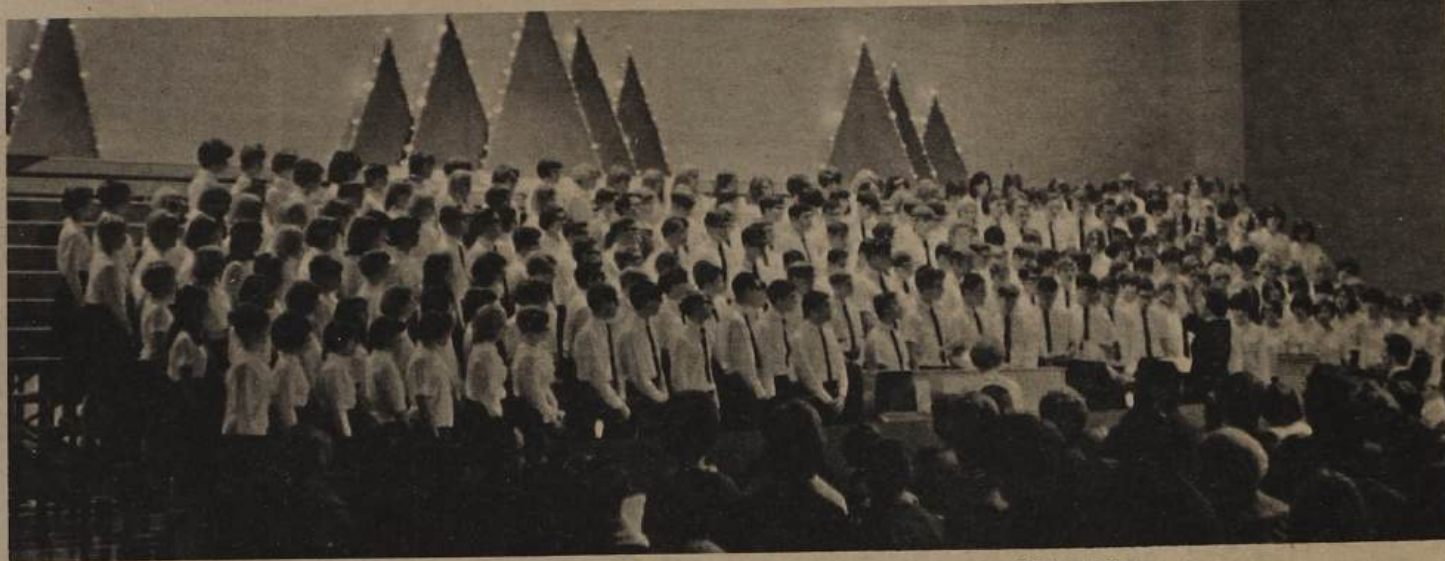
# the VOX

MARION HIGH SCHOOL

MARION, IOWA

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## Choruses Present Program



Mrs. Hulin directs combined choirs of Marion and Linn-Mar.

On Sunday December 10, the combined choruses of the Linn-Mar and Marion vocal departments gave their annual Christmas Vesper service. This year the program was held at Linn-Mar High school at 4:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marian Hulin of Marion High and Byran Thompson of Linn-Mar high, the group sang a total of 21 songs depicting the Christmas story.

Norman Meyer and Joyce Paul were the directors of the instrumental group from the Linn-Mar school that also participated this year. Piano accompanists were Janis Kemper and Susan Thompson. Between-songs narrators, Pat Ryal, Cynthia Martin, Duane Boggs and Elizabeth Bixby, told the Christmas Story.

The two outstanding soloists were Kay Wood of Marion High and Marcia Oftedahl of Linn-Mar High. Kay sang *Lullaby On Christmas Eve* and Marcia, filling in for Bob Marinoff who came down with pneumonia the day before, sang *Rise Up Shepherd and Follow*. The service was a success in that over 260 participated.



ALL STATE BAND PLAYERS

Congratulations to Tom Leu, Mary Lee Hahn, Ralph Kanengieter, Eric Schnell, Janis Kemper, Bryan Thayer and Paul Wright Jr., for being chosen to attend All-State! They were picked from many other high school students in the state of Iowa to participate in a concert at Des Moines. There were two days of practice and then the concert was given on Nov. 25. This took a great deal of hard work, but they all had a lot of fun!

Louise Kleis and Patty Beadle attended "Little" All-State at Independence on December 2. The day was spent practicing, and the concert was given in the evening.

The Marion High School Band presented its Winter Concert on December 7, 1967. The audience enjoyed a variety of numbers--such as "Highlights from Mame," "Cortege and Fanfare," and "Montmartre March." One number, "Dawn of Peace," was dedicated to Pearl Harbor. Tom Leu was the featured soloist at the concert. He played "Blue Bells of Scotland"--a trombone solo with band accompaniment. As a treat for the band, Mr. Wright is letting them play at the University of Iowa basketball game on December 16.

On January 20, the Marion High School Band is going to be host to the WaMac Mass Band Festival. All the bands from the WaMac conference will be here. The day will be spent in practicing and then at night, a concert will be given. The concert is open to the public. James Coffin from the University of Northern Iowa will be directing the junior-senior band. Ken Smykil from Prairie will be directing the freshman-sophomore band. It will be a very enjoyable concert. Hope to see you there.

### Spanish Club Plans For Mexican Trip

Although the trip to Mexico has just ended, plans are being made for next summer's trip. The students have already sponsored an after-the-game dance, and some will hold part-time jobs to earn the remainder of the \$350 needed individually for the trip.

Instead of the 30-day trip that has been practiced in the past, the students will be gone for 15 days. Approximately 20 boys and girls will participate along with six of the old members. As of now, the students will leave Des Moines some time during the last week of July and return some time during the middle of August. They will be flown to San Antonio, Texas, where they will board a Mexican train, which will take them into Mexico City. They will return by Jet.

The old members are expected to take little side trips to fascinating cities such as: Veracruz, Taxco, and other sites. The remainder of the group will spend their time in Mexico City and Acapulco. Every hour of the day is expected to be filled with excitement. If the group isn't shopping or touring museums, they will most likely be at the movies (which, by the way, cost only 32 cents) or out on the town with a new acquaintance.

Mrs. Fenwick hopes that the group will have enough time to visit the pyramids, the Market Place in Toluca, the Folk-Lore Ballet at the Palace of Fine Arts, the

University of Mexico City, and one or two thrilling bull fights, which are held on Sunday afternoons.

### GRA Winners Honored At Pizza Party

On Monday evening, December 11, the juniors and sophomores of G.R.A. gave a party for the seniors. The seniors were given the party because they sold the most Homecoming pins. The hostesses made pizzas and served pop. An open gym was also available.

Each of the girls was asked to bring two cans of either fruits or vegetables. These items will be placed in a basket and given to a local needy family some time before Christmas.

A WaMac basketball tournament at Independence is scheduled for January 13. Games with Kennedy and Linn-Mar are being planned but no definite dates have been set.

### Student Council Plans MHS "Pep" Contest

The Student Council has embarked on a project aimed at raising student interest in pep assemblies and thus, it hopes school spirit. The Council is offering a \$10 prize to that group or organization which produces the best skit for a pep assembly during the basketball season.

The cheerleaders will schedule the different organizations for specific assemblies. The only stipulations for entering the skit contest are that each production be titled and censored by the club sponsor (just to avoid unfavorable connotations!) Teachers may participate.

A committee consisting of Mark Rinas, Vicki Stick, Alan Moorhead, Jodi Schoop, John Parks, and Bob Schueler will take notes on the contents, people involved in, and student reactions to the skit and at the end of the season the student body themselves will vote for the prize winner.

### HOMEMAKING TEA

Mmmmm! That delicious aroma! Where?

Senior Homemaking 4, as a part of their Hospitality and Home Unit, had a Christmas Tea Wednesday, December 20 at 3:30-5 p.m. The mothers and fathers of the senior Homemaking students and the faculty members were invited to the tea. The girls planned all the activities which included, among

### Student Council Introduces Viet Nam Ward



Student Council would like you to meet Le Van Lap. Van Lap is the little Vietnam boy who has been "adopted" by the Council through the Christian Children's Fund.

Van Lap's background is marked by poverty and privation. Though he will be 11 years old on February 16, he is only in the second grade in school. No information is available as to the whereabouts of Van Lap's father. It is thought that he became so discouraged by the hardships of his life that he went away in search of a better way to live. Van Lap's mother works hard but her meager income is not sufficient to support her six children. Therefore two of the Le children have been admitted to the Christian Children Fund project.

Van Lap is a Saigon family helper. His chores consist of sweeping. His favorite subject is dictation. He is in good health for a boy living under the conditions he has been a part of. Like any little boy Van Lap likes to play and his favorite play is ball games.

Up until this time, Van Lap's progress has been listed only as "fair", but the Council hopes that their sponsorship will help Van Lap to lead more of the kind of life that a little boys needs and deserves to lead.

other things, the organizing of duties, the creating of the invitations, and the arranging of the centerpieces.

'Tis a funny thing but many seasonal friends found their way to the Homemaking Department during the days prior to the tea. Could it have been that delicious aroma wafting down the hall?



# Vox Sports



Greg Morris pops one in for Little Indians

## Indians Start BB Season

The Marion Indians have started another basketball season, and from all indication, it looks as though Marion is going to have an even better team than last year's squad. Although they got off to a rocky start by losing to Iowa City, 87-64, the Indians roared back with wins of 45-38 over Tipton, 73-56 over Linn-Mar, and 53-48 over Monticello.

The big factors in the Indian's success thus far in the season have been the hustling of Marion on offense, defense, and especially off the boards. The two forwards have been the big scorers with Jim Simpson averaging 16.5 points per game and Mike Hebert averaging 12 points in every contest. Guards Russ Glasgow and Paul Nelson have been doing a great job running the Indian's offense and leading the defense. It must be said that Skip Smith has been playing the role of the big man on the pivot well this year so rebounding hasn't been a major problem.

Behind this starting team the Indian's have a very capable second team led by senior forward Dan Ciha and junior guards Stu Ciha and Al Risk. With the fine start this season, we hope the Indians will continue a good conference record so that they can reach this year's objective: the WAMAC Conference Championship.

While the sophomore and junior varsity basketball squads haven't been quite as successful as the varsity, they, too have hopes of a good season. The sophomores have beaten Tipton, but dropped games to Iowa City, Linn-Mar, and Monticello. The "little" Indians are certainly more capable of good basketball than their record shows. Players such as Greg Morris, Bob Schueler, and Steve Wells have to become more consistent for a better sophomore team. Other players to watch in sophomore games are Jim Meggers, Gary Hucker, and Dennis Schuecker. Better sophomore games

are expected after smoothness in games play and experience are acquired.

The junior varsity will also be a good team to watch after they gain more experience. The "JV" cagers have so far dropped games to LaSalle, Anamosa, and they beat Linn-Mar. The "JV" squad has some good talent including Mark Bennett, Gary Armstrong, Bruce Klink, Greg Waite, and Mark Anderson, Ed Gallagher, along with a few sophomores. Despite their record the "JV" cagers expect to have a good season. The student body is certainly encouraged to watch any of these games and see that Marion has some fine basketball teams this year.



Al Risk puts one in for two despite efforts of Linn-Mar's Gary Budreau.



Skip Smith adds two during fast changing Monti game.

## Vox Features 'Counsel Corner'

A new feature of the VOX is COUNSELOR'S CORNER. It will keep students in touch with the counselor's office and happenings.

Mr. Morrow has been working heavily with the seniors who are preparing for college and technical schools. This involves taking college admission tests, ACT and SAT, filing applications to schools and sending grade transcripts to colleges.

Several seniors have already been accepted. Acceptances have come the University of Northern Iowa, State University of Iowa, Iowa State University, Kirksville State Teachers in Missouri, Peru State Teachers College in Nebraska, AIB in Des Moines, Area Ten, and Indiana University.

The seniors are busy visiting the colleges they are interested in as well as talking with college, beauty school, and vocational school representatives.

Good luck in you planning seniors!

The juniors are involved in self analysis in regard to vocation and future educational plans. They have been given ITED, Iowa Test of Educational Development, PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Qualifying Test, and IQ tests. They will soon take the KUDER Occupational Interest Test. The tests are designed to help juniors discover strengths and weaknesses and interests in relation to occupational and educational plans. There



Junior Varsity squad

A few weeks ago a questionnaire was taken as part of a panel on early marriage for Social Problems. All three grades participated. The following is a summary of the questionnaire as a whole:

The majority of the student body takes marriage seriously and believes it should last a lifetime. 90% of the girls see marriage on a permanent basis. The boys were a little more skeptical with 80% believing in marriage as a lifetime relationship. This confidence in the lasting quality of marriage contradicts those who say that young people take marriage lightly, believing that they can get a divorce if "it doesn't work out."

In response to the question, "Would you like your marriage to be like that of your parents?" 35% of the boys and 50% of the girls rejected their parent's marriage as ideal. This tends to suggest that the students here want stronger, happier homes than those in which many are growing up now.

In opposition to the impression that all that counts in marriage is love, the students showed that they're not unrealistically romantic. 65% of the boys and 70% of the girls felt there was more to marriage than love.

The replies to the question, "What was your source of information about love and marriage?" can be classed in three general categories:

1. From their parents
2. From friends their own age
3. Reading.

The seniors credited their parents with teaching them about love and marriage, with friends coming in second and reading third. But in contrast a slight generation gap was shown with the juniors and sophomores; their friends came in first, their parents second, and reading last.

The old definition of going steady, when one was "engaged to be engaged" is fast becoming obsolete. By far the most popular definition of going steady was "going with only one person because you like him or her and no one else." It is interesting to note that most of the students who referred back to the old meaning, were juniors and seniors, with only 3% of the sophomores agreeing. About 1/5 of the juniors and 1/3 of the sophomores mentioned the "exchanging of rings."

When asked if they'd be able to recognize the "right one" when he turns up, 50% of the boys and 70% of the girls answered with a firm "no!", thus contradicting the fantasy of love at first sight.

It seems that the MHS students view marriage with a realistic and farsighted viewpoint, and might even walk into marriage with a firmer step than their parents had.

are 26 juniors signed up for the National Merit and 60 students have taken the PSAT.

Some juniors are also talking about "Moral Value Among Teenagers." Mrs. Walker has led the discussion in these groups and has also shown film strips.

Mrs. Walker works primarily with sophomores and the junior high. She spends one half of her time at the high school and one half at the junior high.

Everyone should get to know our counselors!

## WORST ENEMIES CHRISTMAS LIST

Linda Slater--A sow and her litter.  
Paul Nelson--A date with Louis Smith.  
Patty O'Brien--A picture of myself.  
Judy Huffman--Ultra Bright tooth paste.  
Jean Jacobson--A life size portrait of LBJ

Dyane Lowry--My hot lunch ticket.  
Chris Little--My homework  
Susan Bezdek--A course in Chemistry  
Eddie Hutchins--Paul Nelsons autograph  
Kim Kettleon--My body  
Joyce Jacobson--Four Calling Birds  
Three French Hens,  
Two Turtle Doves, and  
A partridge in a pear tree

Julie Nielson--Right guard.  
Diane Mangold--Kleenex  
Nancy Gott--A Jean Jacobson  
Jerry Zickmund--A season ticket to the Iowa Football games  
Carol Sixta--A ride in baby. (My car)  
Cathy McCue--Chips wrestling clothes (They stink!)

Jerry Hopkins--Nothing  
Cathy Gibney--My little sister  
Margarate Boquist--Something pink  
Julie Anderson--A toad  
Greg Waite--A meal at Sandy's  
Anita Johnson--A mud pie.

## TEACHERS "WANT LIST" FOR CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Drilling--Expanded library facilities

Mrs. Pantini--A test corrector  
Mrs. Gaston--A classroom of my own  
Mrs. Wright--To get everything we need for the new building, and all students to have a Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Hulin--Help! I need more tenors!

Mr. Boquist--A pair of ear muffs

Mr. Perkins--A longer vacation, teachers need it worse than the students

Mrs. Deeds--A computerized Theme corrector

Mr. Risk--New lab tables with a microscope for each student (and students that know how to use them).

Miss Ravensburg--My own room

Mr. Hipple--More good School Spirit

Mrs. Grimes--A separate room set aside for the students for the use of the Norelco shorthand equipment

Mrs. Walker--A machine for remembering information

Mr. Morrow--The WAMAC Championship Basketball title

Mr. Rinas--To give an "A" to every student

Mr. Skilling--To get out early Friday

Mrs. Studtman--Some rest

Mr. R. Hansen--All students to have a Merry Christmas

Mr. Hansen--Longer vacations

Mrs. Spores--An air freshener for the locker room

Mr. Cracraft--Two Fridays a week

Mr. Beemblossom--A new school bus

Mrs. Fenwick--A trip to Mexico

Mr. Morgan--A new hat

Mr. Shaffer--A conference champion-ship

Mr. Woodson--A student with a smile in every aisle.

Mr. Wright--More band members!

Mrs. Lund--All cookie and candy to turn out with no fires or broken beaters and to keep my sanity with all these girls cooking.

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