

THE VOX

MARION HIGH SCHOOL
Thursday, December 18, 1969

Christmas Vespers



CHRISTMAS VESPERS

It was Sunday about four in the afternoon on the seventh of December. The MHS Gym was dark, except for the spotlights on young people standing at attention.

Mrs. Hulin gives the signal and with a mighty burst of song, the vespers begin!

Such famous songs as "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel," "Away in a Manger," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night" were sung by the audience and the chorals. "The Birthday of a King," "A Crowded Inn at Bethlehem,"

"Ding Dong Merrily on High," and "Do You Hear What I Hear" echoed through the gym.

As a special treat we sang "Silent Night" in Spanish for our exchange student, Teresa Alonzo.

Eyes turned to watch Mr. Wright, the band director, and then back to Mrs. Hulin as each took their turn directing.

Dave Ward read the Christmas story while Julie Andersen accompanied the singers. As the vespers ended, the sound of Christmas drifted over the snow covered land.

Life In Spain

By Teresa Alonso

When the staff of the Vox asked me to write about the teenagers in Spain I couldn't hardly find differences between you and we but after thinking for a while many things came to my mind that make our lives different in some aspects.

I believe that the main one is that the life of the Americans teenagers revolves around school and all your dances and big as well as small things are in school.

It is different in Spain and so in Europe because although in school we have activities, dances so on, our lives revolves around other places and groups, like clubs. In the one I belonged there were many kinds of activities sports, art, cultural activities, etc.

Also, as I said, it is very common to have a big group of friends which with you go to places enjoyment.

The way of life change too, depending in what city do you live. I lived always in a large cities and in them there are many places to go. In summer usually the people move to beadies or small villages in the country. At that time is a very common way for alot of friends, which with most of the lives you join a group. Also there is a great difference because of the use of cars. In Spain we are not able to drive until we are 18, so we use buses usually. The cities are build for this too, like here your towns and cities are build for your kind of transportation. I do not miss a car in Spain like I do here because of that.

That is all I can think of right now that makes differences but it can't very much after all, because as you can see the changes are in the places and methods that we use but not in the way of thinking, because the ideas of the teenagers are universally the same.

FTA Hold Meeting

FTA visited Coe College for Teacher's Perspective Day. About fifteen members went. They saw a film and a presentation of elementary and secondary levels of teaching. They also took a tour of the

FTA is doing something different this year. They are offering assistance to teachers. They will help teachers check papers and do bulletin boards. Tutoring help is also being offered to students.

Home Making Dept. Busy This Month

The Home Making department this month is busier than ever. The students have just finished their sewing reviews and the third year students their blouses. They are now working industriously on the Christmas Tea which will be given on December 16.

Band News

By Dave Handkins

During the Thanksgiving weekend, five members of the Marion Band went to Des Moines to participate in the All State Music Festival. After they arrived they tried out for chairs. This was based on how well they played the music. Bryan Thayer and Paul Wright made first chair. This was the third straight year that Bryan made first chair. Four of the five had been in All-State before. Bryan and Paul have made it three years, Eric Schnell and Nancy Sebern have made it two years

and this was the first year for Tom Penn. Eric Schnell had a little bonus in being interviewed on television. He was on the six o'clock and ten o'clock news on a local station in Des Moines. Although they had to practice long and hard for the opportunity to be in All-State, they all agreed that it was well worth it.

The entire band will present a Band Concert December 18, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Wright lists the following numbers to be presented. "Chester Overture for Band"--Schuman; "Valdres Norwegian March"--Hanssen (featuring Bill Mordorst); "Concertino for Percussion"--Williams; "Hands Across the Sea"--Sousa; "Symphonic Songs for Band"--Bennett; "Puff the Magic Dragon"--featuring tuba section; "Overture in Bb"--Giovanni; All Barocco; (Folk Rock).

On December 20, the Band will play at the Iowa-Creghton game in Iowa City.

World Lit Class Hold Mock Trial

The World Literature Class, second period, got a taste of the intricacies of a murder trial. After reading the GREAT GATSBY by F. Scott Fitzgerald, the class was divided into two groups, the prosecution and the defense. They were to construct a murder trial from evidence in the book.

Clinton Judd, or better known as Mike Nash, and F. Lee Bailey, known around here as Tom Penn, were lawyers defending the case. Dave Ward and John Parks were the prosecution attorneys.

The trial was presented on the stage to one of the junior English classes. The jury was made up of Mrs. Studtmann, Mrs. McCabe, Miss Leonard, Mrs. Wright, Pat Beadle, and Marilyn Von Behren.

Unfortunately, the jury was unable to reach a verdict as to whether the defendant, George Wilson, was guilty or not.

If you really want to know who was guilty, read the book. . . and draw your own conclusions.



MRS. PRINCE AND ANNETTE ARGILL Six Student Teachers Now At Marion High

There are presently six student teachers at Marion. All are students from the University of Iowa. Following is a list of their names, their assisting teacher, and the subject they are student teaching.

Pam Heller - Mr. Dollinger - American Studies
Ardo "Rocky" Junk - Mrs. Pantini - American Studies
Annette Argill - Mrs. Prince - Spanish
Beth McCabe - Mrs. Wright - English
Sheri Mucha - Mrs. McLeod - P. E.
Karen Leonard - Mrs. Studtmann - English

Calendar Of Dec. & Jan. Activities

Friday, Dec. 19--Christmas vacation starts; WR, Monticello, 6:30 p.m. (H); BB, Independence, 6:30 p.m. (T)
Saturday, Dec. 20--BB, Benton Comm. 8:30 a.m. (H); BB, Benton Comm. JV, 10:45 a.m. (H)
Jan. 3--BB, Tipton, 6:30 p.m. (H)
Jan. 5--School resumes, regular time BB, LaSalle JV, 6:30 p.m. (H)
Jan. 9--BB Maquoketa 6:30 p.m. (T)
WR Maquoketa 6:30 p.m. (H)
Jan. 10--Anamosa (BB) 6:30 p.m. (H); BB Vinton, Fresh, 9 a.m. (T)
Jan. 13--BB Prairie, 6:30 p.m. (T); WR Prairie, 6:30 p.m. (H)
Jan. 16--BB Manchester 6:30 p.m. (T); WR Manchester 6:30 p.m. (H)
Jan. 17--WaMaC instrumental festival at Independence; BB Manchester, Fresh, 9 a.m. (H).

Seniors Term Sale Success

The Senior Class sold over \$2100 of merchandise: Place mats, note cards, and Christmas cards. The faculty member who spear headed this project is Mrs. Deeds, Senior Class Head Sponsor. Students from the Senior Homerooms were volunteer chairmen: Wendy Horning, Rick Hildebrandt, Eileen McDonnell, Nancy Jacobsen, Greg Morris, Marilyn Wench, Mike Walker, Julie Anderson, Becky Armstrong, and Chuck Cropp. Special congratulations to those selling over \$50: Dave Nees, Marcia Wolfe, Linda Mefford, Roger Tucker, and Jantine Smaby.

The following also deserve congratulations for selling the quota (18.50) and OVER: Alice Mitchell, Donella Gould, Linda Herdliska, Sandy Stotter, Dennis J. Simonsen, Cathy Houser, Edith Wells, Jerry Oxley, Jim Scott, John Morgan, Bill Mordorst, Anita Johnson, Bob Bebee, Kurt Anderson, Pat Beadle, Sam Begley.

Top Art On Display

By Jeanette Hauter

Have you taken a few minutes to examine the WAMAC traveling art displays? There are displays to fascinate, impress, and interest everyone.

The art teachers from the WAMAC schools decided this year to trade around some of their students' best works. There are a total of 15 displays each month, and range from elementary through high school grades.

You can find these displays an arm's length from the art room.

So if you haven't yet seen these works of talent, take time right now. You might be glad you did.

National Essay Press Winners

These students have had their essays accepted for publication by the National Essay Press: Beth Ford, Jana Grady, Graceanne Hatt, Monica Held, Roxanne Kucera, Jan Renfer, Laurie Sandry, and Nancy Sebern.

Some of the titles of the essays were: "Bubblegum Music", "The Pitfalls of Progress", "Machines-Good or Bad?", "The Cycle", "Are Teenagers all Bad?" and "Death".

These essays are included in an anthology of essays chosen from Midwest Schools.

Editorial . . .

Open Meetings Planned For Student Senate

Now that the student senate has adjusted somewhat to their new format of parliamentary procedure and a larger group of representatives, consideration. That issue being the concept of student senate meetings being opened to the entire student body. We bring out this issue under the assumption that the student body deserves and wants a more effective communication bridge between the students and the student senate. We think the students wish to be informed of the actions and proceedings of their student senate.

We think, and we hope senate members agree, that the present means of communication between students and senate members are limited and ineffectual. Presently, senate members speak to the students during the short homeroom period about the highlights of the previous meetings. Not long ago students were allowed to attend senate meetings during a study hall period, but as far as we know this practice has been suspended.

Therefore, we should like to submit an idea to the senate for consideration. Open student senate meetings to the entire student body. This operation may not be as hard to do as it may sound. Following is a list of three possible alternatives. Certainly other ideas may evolve as discussion is commenced and thinking is not confined to these three suggestions: 1) Schedule meetings at the end of the school day, obtaining the time for the meeting by use of the shortened assembly scheduling system. Certainly attendance upon students would not be mandatory and those not wishing to attend could report to a study hall. 2) Schedule meetings later at night after other school extracurricular activities have ceased. This particular time allows for a non-time-restricted discussion meeting in contrast to the meetings now limited to one period's length, or 3) Mimeograph a newsletter type report of the senate's meeting and report all of the topics discussed at the meeting. Make this newsletter available to all students.

The first two suggestions are probably the most objectionable to some people. But we feel that proper enforcement of control of order can remedy any problems arising in these situations.

We hope the student senate pays some heed and consideration to these suggestions. If and whatever the senate would decide on this idea, we think it is worth the effort to make a determined try in bridging the communication gap between the senate and the students.

Christmas is...

Expecting People You Love

For every land where Christmas is, there are legends that children believe. In Germany, Christkind, the Christ Child himself, brings gifts. In Italy, Befana, a feminine Santa Claus brings gifts on Epiphany Eve. In Spain the Magi stop on the way to the manger, leaving presents and accepting the sheaves of grain that the children have left for their camels. Father Christmas enjoys an especially delectable English treat. At least one member of the family, probably the youngest, saves a sizable piece of mince pie from dinner.

For the sake of his digestion, it is well that this lovable patron melts into another form when he crosses the sea to Denmark. Bearing a pack filled to the brim with gifts, the Danish "Julenise", a small gnome, is well-rewarded with a generous portion of "risengrod" or rice pudding with a lump of butter melting on it.

Not far away in Sweden, a knock on the door just after Christmas dinner signals the long-awaited arrival of "Juletomten". The children hold their breath and their eyes glisten as he stands before them with long, flowing white beard, dressed in his familiar red blouse and trousers. If he has a few extra minutes after distributing his gifts, he may accept a cup of a special hot brew. A favorite of both Swedish and American "Juletomtens" is this Coffee Almondine:



Are We Forgetting True Meaning Of Christmas

By Nancy Gott

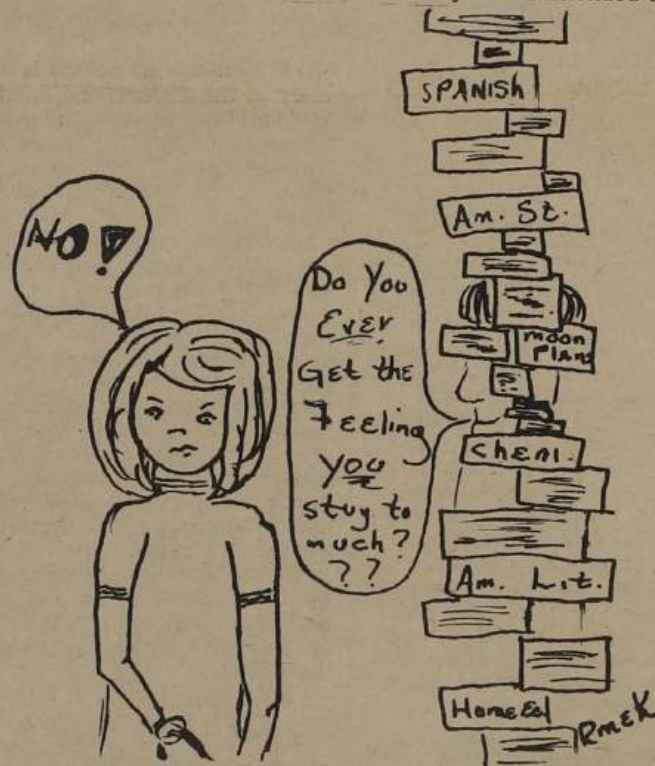
In this day and age of automation, it is very easy to forget the true meaning of Christmas.

The Christmas season is becoming one of advertisements. Stores compete with each other to try and entice prospective Christmas shoppers into buying the "ideal" Christmas gift. People seem to have a "phobia" when the Christmas season comes around. Everyone tries to out do the next person by having a bigger tree, or an elaborate lighting display. Christmas has become a commercial racket.

What is the true meaning of Christmas? Is it just a day when gifts are exchanged? Just what does the word Christmas mean?

Christmas is the day of Jesus Christ's birth. It is a time when good will and love reign. Christmas is a time of Christian rejoicing.

We think it is time for all people to stop for a moment of silent meditation and realize what the birth of Christ really means. It is time to quit making Christmas a season of commercialization and start making it the Christian holiday it was intended to be.



SOME KIND OF A NUT

Remembering earlier films and his recent TV series, it would have to be Dick Van Dyke who stars in "Some Kind of a Nut."

With so many sporting beards today--especially the very young--we wondered how the growing of a beard, by Van Dyke, could give enough background for a film. However, as the events unfolded, with Van Dyke's comedy, a rather interesting movie resulted.

The story begins with a bank teller (Van Dyke) growing a beard and not being recognized by old friends. His ex-wife finds him charming, his fiancée threatens to break their engagement and as a last straw he is fired.

As the bank teller fights for independence or right to wear a beard, one will hear many of the sentimental phrases so reminiscent of the World War II days.

The ladies who play an important part in Van Dyke's life during the film are Angie Dickinson, Rosemary Forsyth and Zohra Lampert.

Poetry Corner

By Becky Kenton

Darkness.
All I can see is darkness.
Darkness for miles and miles.
Darkness, like on Earth.
No noise. No sound.
Dust a deep inky blackness.
Darkness.

Glowing.
A sudden glowing
A star reflecting off the shiny surface of the space ship.
Glaring. Gleaming.
A never ending light.
Glowing.

Death.
I smell rancid death.
A death not combined with hate.
A death not combined with love.
Confusing. Never-ending.
A black plague.
Death.

THE TIME IS UNIMPORTANT

By Jim Gorman

A world of dreams. A world of broken glass, dogs, hillsides, books. A world of love.

A bubble. A bubble full of thoughts, and emotions. A bubble full of life.

A vanishing world, where life and time and dreams have begun to fade away. A world of conflict between men. A world where love has been overshadowed by hate and jealousy and contempt. A world of war.

The people of this world tried to live with their problems, to settle their differences. People died, contempt grew. The people could no longer live with their differences. The wars got stronger.

The people needed a release from their inner torture. They sought a barrier to separate them from their problems. Their world was falling apart.

So they created a new world. A world of pleasure, of beauty, of timeless wonder.

They searched in the only place left open to them, the only place still familiar to them - in their minds.

And they found what they searched for.

A world of love, and peace. A world of beauty. Where they could revert to all their natural wants and needs. They were happy in their new world. They could live life as they wanted to. In a world of beautiful buildings, and beautiful countrysides, they could enjoy life.

But where ever there are people, there is discontent. And so it was with these people. Their utopia could not last forever. The Bubble had to break.

BE A GALAHAD. . .

You are looking into the New Year, as did Galahad; you have something to find as he had.

Galahad succeeded where others failed, and his secret is ours. He sought the highest ends by the noblest means. He gave his utmost for the best. Nothing small or mean could swerve him from his path. He did not sacrifice a great end for small considerations.

Whatever you do in the world, be certain that there is no surer way to success than this. . . Set a purpose before you. Follow it to the end. Let nothing mean or selfish or ignoble enter your soul.

Be a Galahad.

STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS ATTEND IOWA CITY CONF.

On November 24, 34 Student Senate members went to Iowa City, to attend the Annual East Central Conference of the Iowa Association of Student Councils. It was held in the Iowa Memorial Union on the University of Iowa campus.

The conference began at 8:15 a.m. and lasted until 4:00 p.m. Some of the topics discussed were dress codes, Student Council organizations, relations in and out of school, fund raising activities, and Student Council projects. During the afternoon the Student Senate members listened to a panel on "Student Involvement," and then discussed them.

The students were entertained by the "Fire and Ice" during the noon hour.

Forensic League

Here's BIG NEWS! Dave White, who read an interpretation of serious prose, made a superior rating in the semi-finals at Iowa City! This was competition from all over the state. Over 40 schools were represented. That makes it pretty tough competition. He will receive a Certificate of Achievement for his speech.

There was much speech and drama participation in the Colloquy at Iowa City on November 1. Marion contestants in dramatic interpretation: Terry Foster, in interpretation of serious prose (oratory); Jill Hunt and Dave White, in oral interpretation of the Bible; Tawnya Tew, interpretation of humorous prose was done by Lance Alexander, and an oral interpretation of narrative poetry was done by Mary Lee Carr.

Parts were acted out by Dennis Fish and Roxanne Kucera. TRIFLES, a one-act play was performed by Susan Glaspell, Les Warner, Maru Spain, Elaine Searl, and Larry McPherson. We owe Larry McPherson a vote of thanks for acting two parts, having been notified only a day before. Elaine Searl won an "Excellent Actress" Award.

There has been a lot of excited participation in the speech club lately. For example: a WaMac discussion workshop at Monticello. Participants: Michelle Klink, Larry McPherson, Dave White, Lew Warner, Deanna Feddem, Julie Klein, Jill Hunt, Diane Ward, Richard Delp. On October 21, forty-nine students from WaMac schools were involved. Mrs. Bennett has been assisting with transportation. The speech club members were guests at the Jefferson High School Debate Workshop in Cedar Rapids on October 16. There were 11 speech members present: Michelle Klink, Jill Hunt, Dave White, Larry McPherson, Lew Warner, Deanna Feddem, Diane Ward, Peggy Bowen, Tawnya Tew, and Alice Michel.

On Tuesday, November 11, twenty forensic leaguers climbed aboard a bus headed for Tipton for a discussion workshop. Our demonstrations and workshop were led by talented State University of Iowa speakers.

On Saturday, November 22, a crew of five debaters, Ryan Tew, DeAnna Feddem, Larry McPherson, Jill Hunt, and Michelle Klink hopped aboard a bus headed for Iowa City West High. Here they gained valuable experience in debating.

Again aboard a bus on Saturday, December 6th, traveling toward the University of Iowa campus in Iowa City for All-Iowa 18th annual school forensic conference were DeAnna Feddem, Ryan Tew, Larry McPherson, Dave White, Michelle Klink-the debaters; Dennis Fish-an Original Orator; Terry Foster-a Dramatic Interpreter and Gary Hoag and Rita Robbins, extemporaneous speakers.

TIDBITS. . . On January 16 and 17, more speech people will be headed for Coe college.

Deanna Feddem was elected our new treasurer at our last meeting.

Few Letters

Returned In

Experiment

Did you happen to notice a mass of addressed and sealed letters in the halls and rooms of MHS a few days ago? Why didn't you return them?

This was part of an experiment, done by the social psychology classes, in order to observe some of the personality traits (honesty and dishonesty) of MHS students and faculty. Psychology students wrote letters, put them in well-addressed envelopes, and sealed them. Some of them even contained money! They were then lost in various parts of the building, including teachers' offices.

Result? Very few of the letters were returned to the people indicated by the addresses. And most of these were unsealed!

Shame on you MHS students and faculty!

Voice of Experience
Eight-year-old: "I ain't never gonna get married."

Seven-year-old: "Why?"

Eight-year-old: "I've already lived too long with married people."

Meet The Teachers At Marion High



MRS. GOLDSTEIN

MRS. ROWAN TEACHES MATH

Mrs. Rowan is one of the new math teachers at Marion this year. She teaches algebra and pre-algebra. Mrs. Rowan was born in Le Grand, Iowa and has attended Iowa State University, Buena Vista, Drake University, and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. She has taught at Efora, West Marshall, Center Point, and C. B. Vernon Junior High.

Mrs. Rowan is married and her husband is an elementary principal in Springville, Iowa. Mrs. Rowan says she enjoys everything about Marion High. Her favorite pastimes are knitting, fishing and eating but not necessarily in that order.

The Vox welcomes Mrs. Rowan to Marion High School.

MR. KRAMER NAMED AS ASSIT. PRINCIPAL

Mr. Clyde Kramer is one of the new faces often seen in the office. He is our new assistant principal.

Mr. Kramer was born in Elkader, Iowa and did his undergraduate work at Luther College in Decorah, his graduate work at Winona State in Minnesota and received his Masters at Northeast Missouri state.

He has taught nine years before coming to Marion. He taught two years at Monona, and three years at Decorah.

He is married, and his wife is now a housewife, but has taught in the past. Some of the things he especially likes about Marion High School is the attitude of the student body, the physical facilities, and the fact that the students take pride in their school, and have a lot of school spirit.

His favorite pastimes are anything dealing with sports, particularly hunting and fishing.

Marion High School welcomes Mr. Kramer.

MRS. SWINTON TEACHES ENGLISH

Mrs. Swinton is one of the new English teachers. She teaches freshmen and sophomore English. She also shares a senior homeroom with Mrs. Studtmann which she enjoys.

Mrs. Swinton was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and she feels quite at home at Marion since our school song is the same as Oskaloosa's.

She is a graduate of Cornell, where she majored in Speech and Drama, and minored in English and music. She did graduate work at the State University of Iowa, and University of Northern Iowa.

She has taught at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids, and at Taft Junior High School in Cedar Rapids. She taught music, creative writing, and Senior English.

Mrs. Swinton is married and has two children. Her husband is an engineer at Collins, and her children are in the ninth and twelfth grades. (They keep her informed on the latest music.)

Some of the things she especially likes



MRS. McLEOD



MR. DeWEES

about Marion High School is the friendliness of the students and faculty, the new building, and the enthusiasm of the students. Her only frustration, is that there aren't 48 hours in a day. She is also hoping to build up the Speech department.

Some of her past times and interests are speech, drama, vocal music (she directed choirs too.)

Mrs. Swinton takes a big interest in the Community Theater in Cedar Rapids, the Reader's Theater, and Zeta Phi Eta, Speech honorary.

She is a member of the Friendship Forum of Cedar Rapids, which is a group of women representing five racial and religious groups. They form a panel and discuss brotherhood and prejudice. They have given over 200 performances in the last four years.

Mrs. Swinton has also taken great pride in having been a member of the Mortar Board at Cornell, which is a great honor. She feels that communication is the key of life.

Marion welcomes Mrs. Swinton.

GRA Meets

by Anita Johnson

Marion's GRA girls have begun practice for the Inter-City basketball tournaments. Their first game will be in January. This year they will be competing against Linn-Mar, Mount Vernon, and Prairie.

For those GRA members who are interested in playing girls basketball but are not interested in competing with other schools there are basketball intramurals on Monday and Thursday nights at 6:30 in the gym.

F.B.L.A. Meet

On November 18, the FBLA club visited the FBLA Chapter of Jefferson high school. The girls first reported to the auditorium for a one act play - "The First Day at the Office." Then the members toured Jefferson's business departments. They also saw how Jefferson conducted their FBLA meetings. Refreshments were served afterwards.

For their December meeting, the girls of FBLA are having a mother-daughter potluck. It will be held in the Home Economics room at 7:00 on December 9, 1969.

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Cross Country

Here are the 1969 Cross Country results and letterwinners.

TEAM RESULTS: WaMac Mile Run 5th; Marion 16, Washington CR 7; Marion 20, Jefferson CR 6; Marion 27, Tipton 29; Marion 16, Benton Comm. 7; State Mile 14th; WaMac Cross Country 6th; Marion 19, Prairie 8; Marion 25, Benton Comm. 31; Marion 33, Tipton 22; State Cross Country 13th.

MAJOR LETTERS: Gary Hucker, Tom Bowen, Bruce Witte

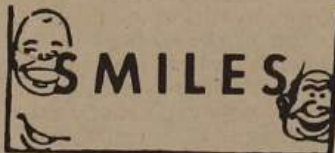
MINOR: Ryan Tew; Steve White; Jeff Sorenson; Arlow Bailey; Jim Gorman.

SOPH: Steve Davison, Mike Wood, Dan Handkins.

Letter Winners

Kurt Anderson, Verne Atwater, Dan Balster, Dan Borst, Greg Cole, Kevin Collins, Dallas Courtney, Rod Jensen, Chuck Cropp, Ken King, Rick Hildebrand, Charles Knudsen, Steve Kray, Kurt Luedtke, Paul Martin

Jim Meggers, Greg Morris, Bob McCue, Mike Olson, John Parks, Chuck Reilly, Gary Sands, Dennis Schmucke, Bob Schueler, Carl Schuettelpelz, Ron Schultz, Steve Stone, Mike Walker, Dave Ward, Mark Witte, Tom Yuva, Rick Danford.



Ready and Wilting

The little woman had been converted to a diet made up exclusively of raw fruit and vegetables, and when she asked dad to call the children to dinner, he'd always shout: "Hurry up kids, supper's wilting."

No Change

Johnson returned to his native town after some years abroad.

"Has he changed much?" asked one who had not yet seen him.

"No, but he thinks he has."

"In what way?"

"He persists in talking about what a fool he used to be."

Unimportant

It was his first experience as a shop assistant. "Have you an account here, ma'am?" he asked, after booking a customer's order.

"No!" was the reply, "but I would like to see the manager."

The assistant walked across to where the manager stood. "A lady of no account to see you, sir," he said.

Good Question

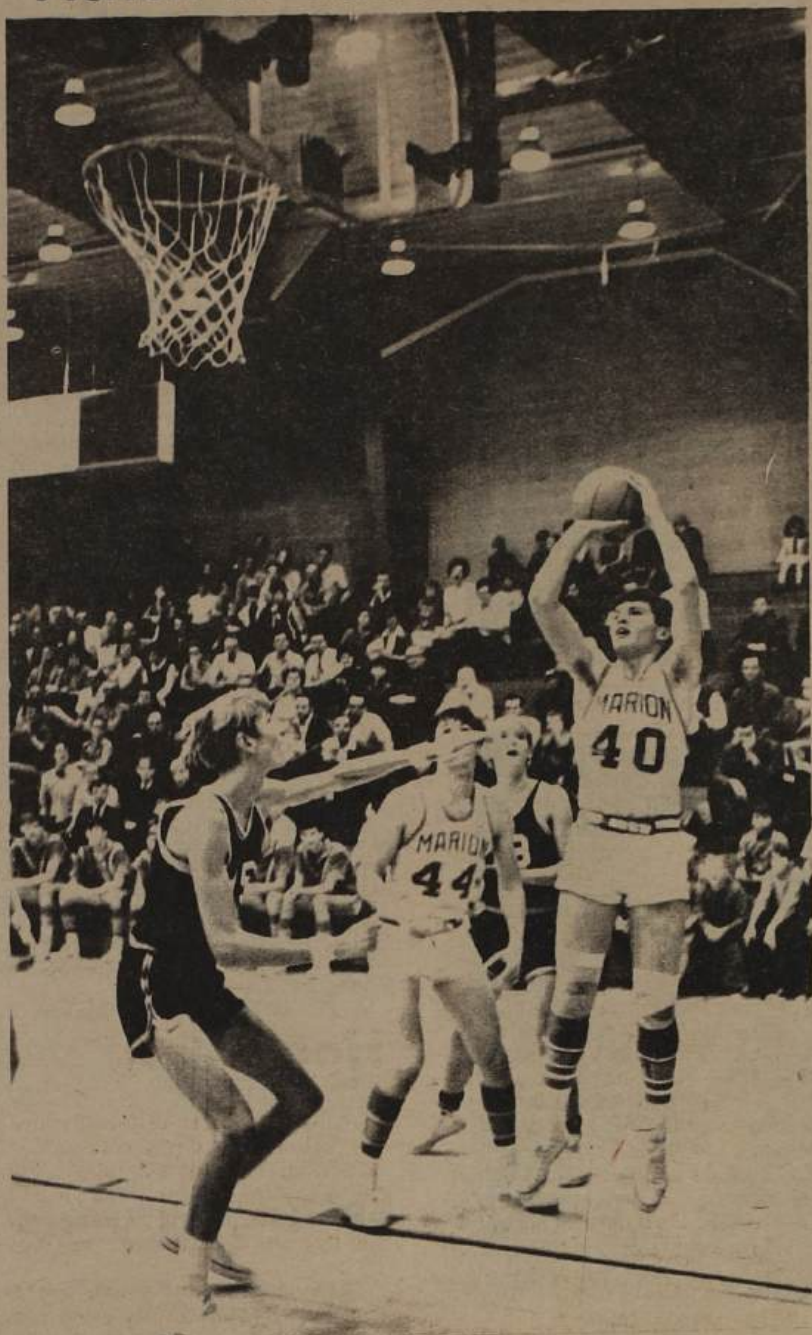
A mother was telling her sixteen-year-old son about the golden rule.

"Always remember," she said, "that we are to help others."

The youngster mulled this over for a minute and then asked:

"Well, what are the others for?"

Action In Vinton Game



CHRIS SCHOOP

Basketball

Off To

Good Start

WRESTLING

Dennis Oliphant keeps going strong. Last time we checked he has won his 7th straight match and was looking stronger every time.

Two steady performers are Chuck Reilly (185) and Dan Borst (HWT). Reilly moved down from heavyweight to be really strong at 185 and Dan Borst is

improving all the time. This is Borst's first year of wrestling.

Jerry Morgan is a really outstanding prospect. Morgan is very strong wrestling at 155. The amazing part is he's only a freshman wrestling varsity grapples.

Fine wrestling is being displayed by Bob McCue, Rick Danford, Ken Trout, Steve Kray, Carl Schuettelpelz, and John Walton.

Marion's varsity basketball squad started off the season on a good foot and have showed some excellent promise. As of press time the Indians' record was 2-1 having bombed Linn-Mar 77-47, losing a squeaker to Tipton 68-64 and eking out a 59-54 win over Monticello.

Marion really unloaded on Linn-Mar in the opening game. Some big scoring came out of this game with Mark Witte scoring 27 points; Greg Morris added 19 and Bob Schueler 14. The defense held up strong stranding the Lions with 47 points and top Linn-Mar scorer Paul Brainard to 8. Marion held a 38-24 lead at the half but exploded for 21 third quarter points and racked up 38 points in the final stanza. Marion also rebounded well and several subs saw much game action.

Marion suffered a heart breaking loss at Tipton. The Indians witnessed some better than average Tipton outside shooting of 51%. Tipton also held the ever important rebounding edge. A pair of free throws during the last minute finally decided the outcome. Marion still has a chance for revenge when they play the Tigers on Marion's floor.

A lot of pleasant things molded the combination for a bounce back win over Monticello. It was a nip and tuck as the Tipton game but the Indians emerged victors this time. Five men scored in double figures substantiating a balanced attack. Marion outbounded the giant Panthers 39-33 and outshot Monticello 48.8% to 31.5%.

Mark Witte potted a 10 foot jump shot that put the score 55-54 in Marion's favor with :31 seconds left. That shot demoralized Monticello for then they committed three fouls and turned the ball over three times within that final half minute.

The sophomores topped Linn-Mar 59-41, lost to Tipton 64-46, and Monticello 52-51. The sophomores played an excellent game against Linn-Mar, lost to a just plain better Tipton team, and lost discouragingly to Monticello by one point after a beautiful comeback attempt by the Indians fell just short.

Marion Fans

Witness Top

Wrestling

Marion fans have been seeing some good wrestling out of the squad so far this year. Marion has beat University High of Iowa City, 39-13 and Benton Community 37-11. Marion finished fourth in the Vinton Invitational and finished high in the Linn-Mar Invitational. Dennis Oliphant is the top wrestler having at press time won the seventh straight match including championships at Linn-Mar and Vinton. Chuck Reilly, Bob McCue, Ken Trout, Rick Danford, and Dan Borst are also those staying in rugged contention.

Smoke

Signals

As best as we can determine this is the 25th or 26th year for Wamac conference basketball. All-time basketball records show Marion way ahead of the field. Marion has 12 championships; the closest runner up is Monticello with 6. Here are the all-time Wamac basketball standings.

Marion-won 230, lost 109, championships won or tied 12; Monticello-201, 129, 6; Independence-161, 156, 4; Anamosa-158, 171, 3; Tipton-138, 165, 2; Manchester-144, 184, 1; Maquoketa-129, 176, 3; Vinton-121, 188, 2.

Mark Witte holds the individual scoring output for this year with 27 against Linn Mar. Greg Morris holds the record of consecutive free throws with 24 in the morning practice sessions. The all-time record is 124 straight by Stu Ciha last year.

The Indians were met in Tipton by an interesting gallery of Tiger supporters called the "Bleacher Bums". Each wore a yellow helmet and sported cheers written on signs.

Bob Schueler is about 5'10" or 5'11" but he continues to outjump taller players like Monti's Nick Strittmatter who is at least 6'3".

A congratulations is in order for Mike Walker who hauled in 13 rebounds against the tall Monti Panthers.

SOPHOMORES

Some good players are in this outfit including an outstanding freshman named Mark Hess. Hess earned a starting role in the Monti game and poured in 22 points.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Team is molding into a good one. Mike Coffman and Arlow Bailly improve weekly while Rod Jensen, Terry Meeks, and Paul Martin are ever dangerous to opposition.



ACTION SHOTS DURING VINTON MARION GAME LAST FRIDAY

Then there's the one-eyed discus thrower. He didn't set any records but he sure kept the crowd alert.