

HALLOWEEN



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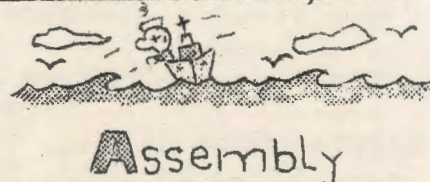
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YEA-TEAM Indians Widen Margin



Marion continued her unbeaten streak by swamping Manchester at Manchester Friday night. Despite the score it was not the Marion kind of ball we saw until the second half when the Indians really dug in and made it a ball game.

A Marion drive early in the first quarter ended abruptly when a fumble was recovered by Manchester. Through-out the game both teams were hampered by fumbles, often at crucial times.

Again in the second quarter Marion fumbled, this time on the Manchester eight yard line. The Man-hawks fumbled it back, Fisher recovering on their six-inch line. Ratliff took it across for six points.

A passing offense ending with a pass from Ratliff to Otting plus the extra point by Williams brought it to 13-0.

Otting opened the second half for Marion by streaking 70

yards on a punt return for a TD. A Manchester punt blocked by Fisher on the Manchester 16 set Marion up for another score on a charge by Rathje.

Twice more Otting scored, the latter by a pass interception.

In the fourth quarter a punt blocked by Palmer bounced back for an automatic safety making the score 42-0.

Marion's scoring ended by a TD by McGowan plus the extra point by Williams which brought the score up to 49-0. GM

Band Reception

Monday, October 25, a reception was held for the Marion Band director, Mr. Paul Wright.

A short concert was presented by the band under the direction of Mr. Wright. Selections included a Bach chorale, an overture "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna"

The pay assembly offered Friday, October 22, proved to be not only highly entertaining but educational also.

Captain Paul W. Dry described to us many of his past experiences in the United States Merchant Marine. He also showed colored films of some of his journeys.

Captain Dry stressed the point that experience is highly valuable and necessary to success, not only in the Merchant Marine but in any life-long occupation. DL

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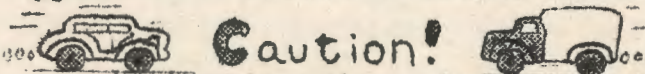
by F. von Suppe, a novelty number, and several marches.

Films of the Band Festival, Corn Festival, Old Settlers' Day, Herbert Hoover celebration and numerous other subjects were shown by Mr. Ed Lagerquist.

A collection was taken for new band uniforms. MM

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**Caution!**

An outstanding feature of the 1948 football season has been the fine support being given the team at out-of-town games. At many of these contests the number of Marion partisans has all but equalled the attendance for the home team!

Allow us, however, to inject a note of caution. With such a large number of Marion autos, each carrying several persons, being driven to games at other towns, extreme care must be exercised to prevent the addition of a familiar name to the alarmingly increasing Iowa highway death toll. The team deserves all the support we can give it, but you can't cheer very well from a ditch on Highway 30. Remember, the fellow up ahead is going to the same place you are, and he wants to see the kickoff, too, so why pass him? Take it easy. Let's all get to Tipton! JS

Editorial

Halloween is the time for editorials, speeches, and campaigns condemning the destructive attitude which many young people hold toward the personal property of others at this time of the year. Assuming, however, that the students of Marion High are above reproach on this matter, I should like to discuss another, more insidious form of destructiveness which, regrettably, confines itself to no day or age group. This is the habit of destructive criticism, to the practice of which most of us fall prey nearly every day. More specifically, I refer to the attitude which causes us to attack the judgment of others, or to make adverse comment upon any person or project without offering constructive suggestions. That is destructive criticism, and it has a more deleterious effect upon progress than perhaps any other mental attitude.

Criticism fostered by a sincere wish for betterment is, however, in no sense to be condemned. Constructive criticism is the attitude upon which modern science and learning, even our very way of life, is based.

A moment of thought should be sufficient to convince you of the truth of that statement and to show you that destruction can be wrought every bit as effectively by unbased criticism as by physical violence. The foundation of any person's ability and usefulness is his faith in himself. If that faith is destroyed by destructive criticism of his efforts or decisions, his whole outlook may be so changed that he becomes unable to give freely of his talents, and the world is denied what progress he might have achieved. I should like to suggest that a sincere self-examination by each of us might bring dividends of better cooperation and more accomplishment in our various school activities. JS

"Who's New In MHS."

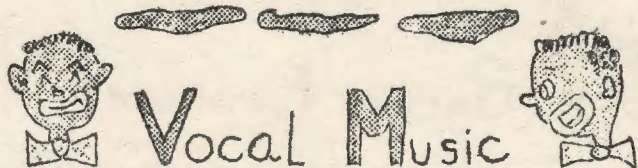
As of 7:30 A. M. last Friday morning, Mrs. Jim Quinlivan, better known as Miss Morrill, joined the ranks of newly-married MHS instructors.

She was born on a ranch in South Dakota and lived there until she was fifteen. Her family then moved to Albert Lea, Minnesota, where she finished high school. As a sophomore she was voted, "the girl with the most school-spirit," and all four years she was a cheerleader and chairman of dances. She was also a member of the honor society.

Her education was continued at Lindenwood College for Women in St. Charles, Missouri, and at Grinnell College. At Lindenwood she started a voice major but changed it at Grinnell to Physical Education, achieving a Bachelor of Arts Degree. She graduated in June, 1948.

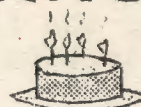
Her hobbies are swimming, tennis, and horseback riding. She began riding at the age of 2½ years. She now has a five-gaited Albino Arabian horse, El Diablo Blanco, which she has entered at horse shows since she was fourteen years old.

Mr. Quinlivan comes from her home town of Albert Lea and is now a general clerk at Wilson's. Best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Quinlivan, from MHS students! DLH



The vocal music department is busy working on its fall program--a minstrel show entitled "Dusky Clouds." It will be presented on November 16 and 18. MR

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Halloween is coming soon--
With it comes the witch and
broom.

It also brings the flying bat
And that weird-looking cat.

We dress up in costumes neat
And go parading down the street;
We ring the bell at every door,
And are handed treats by the
score.

Now isn't this a simple way
To celebrate such a gallant day?
We really have a lot of fun
Without harming anyone.

Yet I often hear my Grandpa say,
"What are kids coming to today?"
But even Grandpa loves to dream
When you just mention Halloween.

His tales of how his friends
went 'round
All sound as tho they wrecked the
town.

First a cow was on the steeple,
This really puzzled lots of
people!

Then they stole the old school
bell--
How they did that he just won't
tell;

But for days till that was
found,
They didn't dare to hang around.

So for just one Halloween
Let's ponder on my Grandpa's
dream;
Although it now just isn't done
Don't you think it might be fun?
BD

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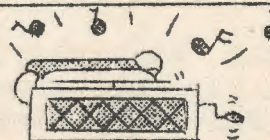
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Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, "El Club Espanol", held its first meeting October 6, 1948. The purpose of this organization is to become better acquainted with the people, habits, and language of Latin America. The membership of the club includes first and second year Spanish students and those who have taken two years of Spanish and wish to join.

The following officers were elected: President, Sam Baez; Vice President, Leota Hay; Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Kerns. Miss Mentzer is the club's sponsor.

Tortillas, paper thin cakes of a corn mixture, were served as refreshments. LH

Teachers' Club

If many members of the faculty were hobbling to their classes on Thursday, the blame could be placed on a Teachers' Club party held in the gym on Wednesday evening. Gingham, blue jeans, and braids provided a rustic atmosphere for the square dancing called by Mr. and Mrs. Osborne from Cedar Rapids. The evening was complete with cider and doughnuts, and the Virginia reel served as the grand finale. LT

Hi-Y

Hi-Y met Monday night with Mr. Schmidt in room 308. The new members elected were John Cooper, Jim Jelinek, Bob Boettcher, Rex Story, Billy Fisher, Allan Mally, Bob Peck, Dave Rathje, Corwin Abernathy, Dick Johnson, George Murdoch and Jim Bailey.

Cedar Rapids and Marion members of Hi-Y met at 8:00 Wednesday night in the YMCA Little Theater, where a candle light induction ceremony was held. Mr. Roberts of the Christian Church spoke. Marion was represented by twenty-one members. Not only the new members were inducted, but also the old members, because they had not been officially inducted before. Hi-Y will meet the first and third Monday of each month. OP

November Birthdays

Nov. 1	Lois Miller
2	Bette Whitman
3	Bob Quinn
7	William Ransier
8	Marlys Stanbro
	Bob Williams
	Mike Mullaley
9	Barrie Gable
15	Dale Weaver
18	Donald Dean
19	Sharon Wilson
21	Richard Blackford
23	Glenn Travis
27	Darlene Harrison
28	Charles Kost
29	Tom Kerns HH

Science Club

Science Club met Friday night, October 15, in the science rooms of Marion High. There the poor innocent new members waited until they learned their part of the informal initiation and from there they were sent out to follow the instructions they were given. The old members went along to watch and see that they carried out their allotted assignments.

All members welcomed the new members into the gym. Almost everyone got wet bobbing for apples, but it was fun! OP



Dramatic Club

On Tuesday, October 5, a formal initiation of the new Dramatic Club members was held in the gym. Following the initiation ceremony the new members were taken on a chalk walk after which they returned to the gym where refreshments were served.

The second meeting was held in Room 310, Thursday, October 21, for the purpose of electing officers.

Those chosen were Betty Norris, President; Corky Abernathy, Vice-President; JoAnn Failor, Secretary; and Diane Hess, Treasurer. LF



SPORTS



The Marion Indians overcame a six point halftime deficit to whip Maquoketa 19-12 Thursday, October 14.

The Cardinals started off with a bang. After recovering a Marion fumble, they marched 51 yards to score, Gerald Mayberry toting the ball over the double stripe.

After the kick-off Marion came roaring back to score on a sustained drive from their own 48. Dave Rathje pounded over from the two.

Maquoketa took the kick-off and scored again. Once more it was Mayberry who crossed the goal line. Time ran out on the Indians on the Maquoketa two yard line. At halftime the score was 12-6 in favor of Maquoketa.

In the third quarter Jack Ratliff started the Indians on another T.D. march by intercepting a cardinal pass. It was Rathje again who scored. Bob Williams kicked the conversion, giving the Indians a 13-12 lead.

Jerry Kelso intercepted a Maquoketa aerial in the last period; Otting went over from the two. This made the final score Marion 19, Maquoketa 12. EC

Marion took its third WaMaC conference victory of the season here October 8 by trouncing Vinton 43-0.

In the first quarter Krog scored from the one yard line. Williams' kick was blocked. Near the last of the first quarter, Gable passed to Otting 37 yards for a touchdown. Williams' placement was again no good.

At the beginning of the second quarter Krog intercepted a Vinton pass on the Marion 48. The Indians drove to the five yard line where Gable fumbled and Jeffrey recovered in the end zone.

Marion received at the start of the second half and worked the ball to the twelve where Otting scored.

In each instance the try for conversion was unsuccessful.

When the fourth period started, Gable went back to pass. Finding no receiver, he ran 31 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. Rathje plunged for Marion's only point after touchdown. Soon after, Sammy Baez scored from the two. The try for conversion failed. Marion recovered a fumble on the Vinton 19. Two plays later, Domer scored from the four. Evans' kick was no good. VT

Miss Marion

Just how do you get
Be real Kenny O. To
ask you for a
date?
Yes
but it
might
take 50
years
too!

Hi
Kenny
Hi
Kenny
Hello
Kenny!

He didn't even
smile
K.O.
Kenny

I think he knows
I'm around now
I've spoken to
him 38 times
today - Now
he'd just
ask me
to the
dance after
the game
Friday

gosh!
How did
you get
him to
BREAK down
I finally ask-
ed him
Polly

right of the game
might have
known
he'd
get out
of it some
way
Kenny
knocked out

Any resemblance to
actual happenings is
purely accidental. P.T.



First of all we want to start out with an unpaid political announcement: "Vote for Moe of the Ditch-Digger's Union". (Dick Johnson, campaign manager)---His motto is a ditch for every table.

Jack Ratliff is just a gambler at heart--he spends his spare time wrestling with the pin-ball machines.

Is Mary Lou N. still carrying a torch or has that light been blown out???

Ker-choo! Please pass the Kleenex--that Manchester game was a little too much for me.

I happened to be walking down the hall one day last week when a great sparkling light almost blinded me---yes, you guessed it, it was Polly's ring.

Well there's certainly no danger of Kenny O. ever breaking training--not with Mr. Yeoman as a next door neighbor!

Flash! Flash! Corky A. has commenced to go with Dorothy L. He always seems to choose the intellectual type.

Veda Mae-----why won't you give that certain senior a chance, or don't you like malts?

What's this we hear about Marty getting phone calls from Iowa City?

Bob Leibe seems to have all the girls in a turmoil. The question is, "Who is going to get him?"

Did you know that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to what girls thought about all winter?

Is Kenny Hanson going to school or going to Perry??

What happened to Balster's flame from C. R.?

We'd like to know what is going on between Bob. F. and Joan F. One minute they're buddy-buddies and the next minute they're not speaking. (Strange, strange.)

Virginia and Polly attended two homecomings this year. One here and one at Iowa! They're doing all right!

Well! Agnes seems to be doing OK with her Homer from C. R.

We wish Marlene would stop being so vague about her heart-throb from C. R.--Come on, Molly, who is he??

Well, it appears that boys aren't the only ones who are getting butch hair cuts.

Sue and John understand each other perfectly--or do they?

Jim Bailey is causing quite a riot with his dad's new station wagon.

In closing, I'd like to give you a special I. Q. test that just arrived from Psssst, Nebraska.

1. Is it colder in winter or on the

farm??

2. Is there more fish in the ocean or not at all??

3. Do you walk to school or do you carry your lunch? MW

Theme Songs

Virginia McVey----I'm Just a Prisoner of Love (Want wings, Virginia???)

Marlys Welper---Bluebird of Happiness (Lovebirds???)

Marlene Moffatt---It's You or No One for Me (Which one???)

Billy Moffatt--Buttons and Bows (Why Billy!!)

Larry Yauslin----Micky (Just an old-fashioned boy!!!)

Veda Mae Pollack-----A Tree In the Meadow (I love you till I die!!)

Jeanne McGowan---Jack, Jack, Jack (I wonder why!!!)

Don Stamy--I'd Love to Live In Loveland With a Girl Like You (Who?)

Jean Carlson--You Call Everybody Darling! (Shame on you ???)

Sandra Blazek---In the Still of the Night (Just an old-fashioned girl???)

Agnes Mullaley-----You Were Only Foolin' (No Kiddin'???) ben



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