

the VOX

MARION HIGH SCHOOL

MARION, IOWA

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"Ten Little Indians" at MHS

MHS Students Attend College

Barbara Huffman and Janet Jacobsen busily filled out application forms and attempted test questions last spring under the supervision of their geometry teacher, Mr. Hanson. These enabled both of the girls to attend a Secondary Science Training Program mathematics course during the summer.

Janet and Barbara spent eight weeks, from June 18 to August 11, involved in a number theory course at the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. The course itself was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. It was offered to students interested in math, and its main goal was to give them an opportunity to get additional training that would not ordinarily be offered in high school. There were sixty boys and twenty girls from across the nation that were accepted.

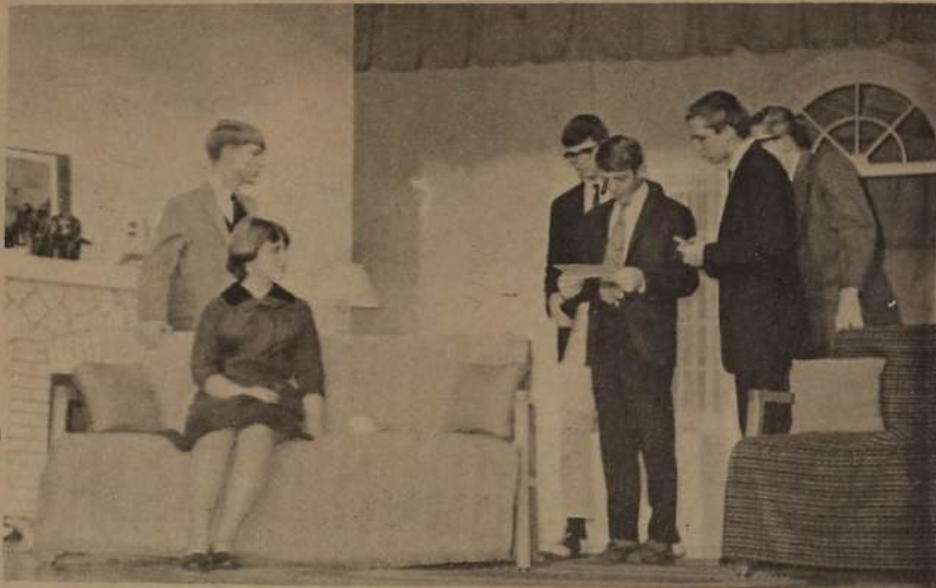
The class work consisted of a one hour lecture in the morning with the equivalent of twelve hours of homework. They were expected to do most of the work themselves, however, there counselors and a problem seminar where they could obtain help.

The girls also enjoyed the social life. They were housed in Taylor Tower along with the regular college students, and they had several informal parties. The two juniors commented that although the course was difficult, the experience gave them a good insight into college life and said they enjoyed every minute of it.

Students Assume City Offices

Three Marion seniors and three Linn-Mar seniors took over the city government on November 14. The students took part in the city council meeting the previous night. The officers were Brenda Bailey, chief of police; George Davison, city manager; and Linda Mithleman, city clerk. The three Linn-Mar students served as mayor, engineer, and fire chief.

It was explained to the group how the different departments of the city government function, and then they were conducted on a tour of the fire station and water department. They and their parents were honored at a luncheon held at the Roosevelt Hotel in Cedar Rapids. In the afternoon, they were taken to the city hall where a discussion with city officials brought their day to a close.



Mark Rinas examines letter from Mr. "Unknown" Owen as Kim Ketelsen, Laurie Price, Skip Smith, Pat Ryal, and Dan Ciha look on.



Larry Trout sounds off to the judge, Pat Ryal, as Cynthia Martin and Skip Smith contemplate his theory.

Believe It Or Not

Would You Believe.

Alan Moorhead---flunking advanced algebra?
Cathy Gibney's---flowered petti-pants?
Nancy Pieper---without boys?
Paul Nelson---off the team?? (never)
Dyane Lowry---not talking?
Charlie Courtier---doesn't like Bud?
Greg Topp---without Foam?
Skipper---without his Sads?
Stan Banks---Marion Honor Student???
Bill Montgomery---grew-five inches?
Jimmy Meggers---Not laughing?
Jake---in a long dress??

Vicki---without Russ??
Cathy---without Chip??
Pat Price---without a car??
Carole Sixta---at 105 lbs.????
Four---Tucker brothers?
Hot Lunch---real YUMMIE???
Kim Kettelsen---a Hippie?
Eric Schnell---cutting his hair?
Dave Nees---without his smart remarks??
Debbie Bast---without a run???
Mike Finley---without his freckles?
Mark Bennett---without his air horn???
Mrs. Fenwick---Taking chemistry??

GRA DECIDE NEW ISSUES AT LAST MEETING

The Girls' Recreational Association decided upon several points at their last business meeting Monday, November 13. The first item agreed upon was that there will be two business meetings a month, one on the second Monday and the other on the fourth Thursday of each month. A member must attend one of these monthly meetings in order to remain in the club. Also, a new point system was devised which will require each participant to work a little harder to achieve an award. Lastly, the GRA decided to conduct a canned food campaign among its members so that they will be able to present this food to a needy family on Christmas.

FUTURE NURSES ADD AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

During the last meeting of the Future-Nurses Association three amendments to their Constitution were agreed upon. First, the yearly dues are to be doubled to \$1. Secondly, each member must participate in 75 percent of all FNA activities to remain in the group. Thirdly, each member can have only one excused absence.

The FNA will sponsor a dance on December 22 in order to raise money for their annual field trip in May.

TAKE HEART!

Go on to college, search for knowledge. Be a person smart, brave, and true. If penicillin can come from moldy cheese, Surely, something can come from you.

Marion High school's fall production of Agatha Christie's "The Ten Little Indians," is considered to be one of the most exciting plays ever presented by Marion's dramatic department. A country house on an island off the coast of England, set a perfect place for the murders of the "Little Indians."

Eight guests were invited to the house for a weekend, by a mysterious Mr. and Mrs. Owen. A voice accuses each guest of a murder or murders that they have supposedly committed. The play follows the poem "Ten Little Indians" and, as the little Indians drop one by one, so do the guests at the weird house. The suspense grows as does suspicion between each guest.

The murderer's identity was kept a secret until the very end of the play, when the previously stately judge was brought forth as a raving lunatic.

We, of the Vox Staff, would like to compliment the cast and directors of "Ten Little Indians" on a job well done.

Iceland's Teens

In my recent visit with Anna, our friend from Iceland, I was amazed at some of the things I learned.

What would we do without television? Iceland's teens don't have them. They don't have television to keep them from studying or to watch the basketball games. Where would the U.S. teenager spend all his free time at home if he didn't have the television?

Anna and her friends do go to the movies practically every Sunday night though. "W go to the movies but Sunday nights we sit home doing our school work for Monday morning.

How would you like to own a three story house in which you could have all your meetings and activities in? Ask Anna. They have an adult supervisor and three floors for activities. How's that for an idea?

What would really be nice in winter, would be to be able to take off and arrive in the mountains in just minutes. There you could ski, sled, or ice skate. Wouldn't that be greatness!

There is one thing which would throw a damper on activities for us. Would you believe you have to be seventeen to be able to drive and then you would be lucky to get the car. A family is lucky to own a car at all. No one in Iceland drives to school!

TOP TEN SURVEY

1. I-Had A Dream-the school burned down
2. Come Back When You Growup-sophomores
3. Holiday-Teacher's Workday
4. Funky Broadway-Thespians
5. You're My Everything-physics book
6. Sunshine Games-gym class
7. Fake'n It-"A" students
8. At The Zoo-school
9. In The Heat Of The Night- test tomorrow
10. You Only Live Twice-through chemistry lab

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB TAKE TRIP TO CEDAR FALLS

It was a rainy day, November 1, that saw the Future Teachers Club travel to Cedar Falls for Prospective Teachers' Day. Hearing talks on education, eating lunch with the college students, and visiting dormitories composed their day. The members, Melody Sorenson, Jackie Nohre, Susan Griswold, Christine Vesey, and Terri Sova, were accompanied by the club sponsor, Mrs. Walker.

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Editorial

To The Class Of 1968

Who cares? All I want to do is get out of here. I couldn't care less what they do next year; I won't be here.

The preceding words are typical examples of a disease that hits prospective graduates every year. It is most commonly called "senioritis". Who cares? Somebody cares. Somebody has cared since each of us entered kindergarten for the first time twelve years ago. Someone will have paid, not only with money, but with time, effort, and concern for each graduate who walks out of these doors in May. But, so what?

Think back to when you were a sophomore. Remember how you felt about the

seniors? . . . the seniors ran the place. They were all conceited then weren't they? All they cared about was themselves and getting out and having a good time. You disapproved of those seniors. But of course the seniors of 1968 are different. . .

Why should you support your school activities? They don't need you. The underclassmen don't like you anyway. You've backed the M.H.S. teams and organizations for two years; let the rest of the school do something. You just keep the power in your hands and let the underclassmen show the spirit.

Is the class of 1968 really different? Who cares?

Thanksgiving?

Under the premise of being thankful for country, freedom, and opportunity, America celebrates Thanksgiving which is, for the most part, an excuse to eat turkey and get out of school or job.

And why not? Who's a pilgrim now,

anyway?

Of course, some people may feel that they have nothing to be thankful for. How many citizens are so spoiled by freedom that their senses are dulled to opportunity?

How did you spend Thanksgiving?

Student Speaks Out

Certainly not a new mode of action, but possibly one rapidly being forgotten is "consideration for others."

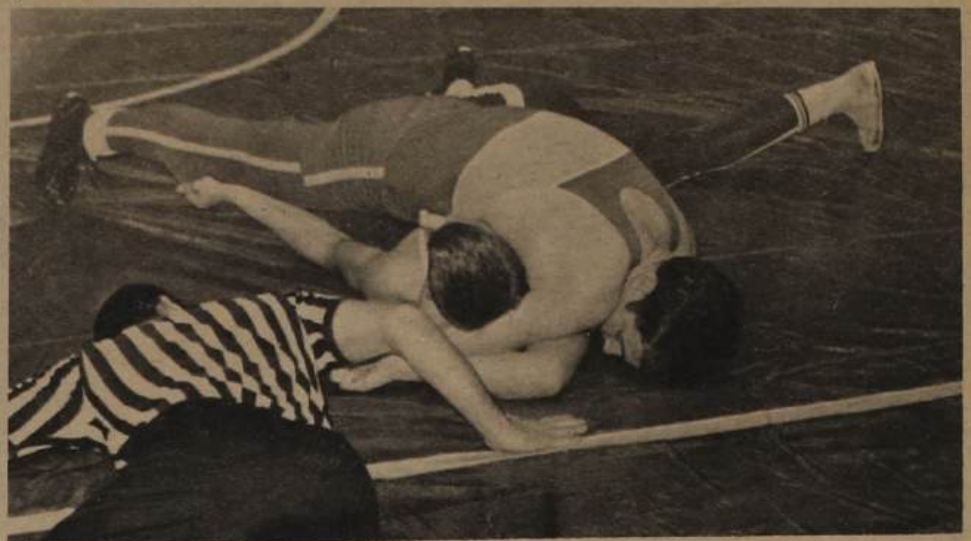
Many once natural acts of thoughtfulness are surrendering to a modernistic idea of being "in." It seems as though people don't consider the feelings of others before setting out to do something. They only think deeply enough to see what they might get out of it themselves.

This is a self-centered generation. People have always put themselves first, but not as aggressively as now. It seems as though too many people now live to the tune of "I'm Sitting On Top Of The World" and definitely plan to stay there under any circumstances. Being so concerned about themselves, the thought of someone else's well-being never even

enters their mind.

These unamiable feelings show themselves right here at Marion High school. When was the last time you were shoved down the hall, into a locker, or another person? Do you remember when that sophomore dropped her books and everyone tramped through them, too preoccupied to help pick them up? How about at noon the other day when a group of boys were using one of their more shy classmates as the butt of some humiliating "funnies"? And what about being friendly? Do you ever notice those that go down the hall not smiling or greeting any of their classmates and teachers?

Are these the ways people who are "in" act? "Consideration of others is on its way out; it's up to YOU to help keep it "in"!



Pin by Steve Smith at First Wrestling Meet: Marion vs. Mt. Vernon, Marion Varsity won 47-5; Marion J.V.'s won 48-8

Marion Ends Football Season

Marion finished up their 1967 football season with a 4-5 record this year. The Indians had fine performances from each player, with the following being the team leaders statistically.

Paul Nelson led in rushing yardage with 495 yards in 61 carries. Gary DeBow was the leader in pass receiving with 14 receptions for a total of 288 yards and 5 touchdowns. Jim Simpson came out on top in scoring with 9 touchdowns and 7 extra points for a total of 61 for the season. Jim also led in passing with a 41.1 completion percentage, and in punting with a 39.3 yard average. Jim was also the teams leader in total offense with 1,078 yards for this 1967 season.

Sophomores End Season 5-3

The sophomore football ended a successful gridiron season with a record of five wins and three losses. The Indians

won games of 6-0 over Independence, 38-0 over Maquoketa, 18-13 against Anamosa, 7-6 against Monticello, and 25-2 to beat Vinton. They dropped games of 13-0 to Manchester, 14-12 to Tipton, and 18-0 to Prairie.

Freshmen were added to the sophomore squad this year and did an excellent job in adding bench strength.

John Parks was the scoring leader with 32 points accounting for six of the Indians' touchdowns and two extra points. Greg Morris led in the scoring department with five touchdowns, while Greg Cole carried the ball for two touchdowns and 12 points. The rushing leader was John Parks with 537 yards or 91 carries for a 4.8 per carry average, and Greg Morris immediately followed him with 317 yards on 52 carries for a six yard per carry average.

In the passing department, Jim Meggers completed 26 passes out of 59 attempts for 480 yards, and Verne Atwater tossed 8 times with six completions for 70 yards.

The Indians averaged 182 yards on rushing, 69 on passing, for a combined average total offense of 251 yards per game.

Several interesting plays of the season were tackle Jim Camenisch's interception of a pass and his run for the touchdown; also Dennis Schmucker being tackled in the end zone for a safety, which scored the only two points against Marion in the Vinton game.

THE NOISE MAKERS

By Bryan Thayer

With all the new rock groups coming and going it's hard to keep track of them all. The following is a summary of what's going on in the acid making world.

"The Beatles" have gone into hibernation; however, it looks as though "The Birds" are here to stay. "The Monkees" are now smoking bananas, "The Seeds" are growing, and "The Peanut Butter Conspiracy" is spreading.

In the big race, "The Strawberry Alarm-clock" is all wound up and running fine, but "The Turtles" are ahead by a hair. (quite a few actually)

"Every Mother's Son," "The Young Rascals," were watching "The Swinging Medallions" when they stepped on "The Third Rail."

"The Plotters" are still planning and "Chubby Checker" is now playing chess. "The Thorndike Pickledish Choir?" - only on Sundays.

The weatherman said "Sonny and Cler" . . . partly cloudy. It rained. Now "Donovan" does the weather.

Sit diamond. . . stand diamond. . . "Ned Diamond."

"The Sunshine Company" now has "A Clear Light." "The Association" is best known for its bright members.

"The DC-5" one of "The Jefferson Airplanes," dropped a bomb on the United States, "Harper's Bazaar" was raided for selling counterfeit "Boxtops," and "Uncle Four Seasons" under one of the anteater's nose.

Where can these rock groups be found? Well, "The Buckingham" are on L.B.J.'s ranch, "The Beach Boys" are playing at The Sands, "The Fifth Dimension" is located in The Twilight Zone, and "Spanky and Our Gang" can be found roaming the dark streets of the big cities. "The Page Boys" are running around in The White House, "The Pyramids" are still in Egypt, "The Rolling Stones" can be found at the bottom of any hill, and "The Cyrkles" are in most geometry books.

If they can escape it all, "The Mamas and the Papas" are truly "The Soul Survivors."



SENIOR SQUAD. . .



SOPHOMORE SQUAD. . .

Daffynitions

Ice That freezy skid stuff Mummy-Egyptian pressed for time.

Refer-What an animal does every fall.

The Hot Line-Telephone in a house with five teenagers Pigeon Toed-Half pigeon and half toed.

Texas Sandstorm-A cowboy shaking out his boots.