



Editorial New Dress Code?

During the recent weeks there have been grumblings and dissatisfactions popping up at Marion High School concerning certain modes of appropriate dress. This subject of a more liberal dress code seems to have some degree of magnitude and concern within our school system. Indeed, the ideas of more liberal dress are a topic of discussion throughout the entire country.

At this point we ask you to ask yourself: Is Marion's present dress code too strict and is there a definite and clear need for a dress code revision? If after asking yourself this question and your answer is negative there is no need to continue. You are happy. However, if you obtain an affirmative reply and you think you can present a valid argument please heed the following advice.

The best way to present your argument is to be well prepared. Have a list of your goals completely outlined, in advance. Form a committee of concerned and well-informed students to present your case to the proper administrative heads. Be willing to compromise and be well aware of the administration's view of the subject.

If the idea of a new dress code is strong enough and the proper channels are followed through in a patient manner you may succeed. Make sure you have every phase of a new code planned out. If you have planned your presentation down to the last letter in a well researched way it would be hard for someone to refuse you.

If you, the Marion Students, feel very strongly about a new dress code you may get it but the interest of having a revision or not of a more liberal dress code is left solely up to you.



Another thrilling day ends at Marion high school.

New Teachers

MR. FOX

Mr. James Fox is one of the new coaches and an industrial arts teacher. He coaches ninth grade football and teaches Auto mechanics.

He was born in Cedar Rapids, and has attended the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls and Missouri State.

He taught two years at the Lincoln school system (Mechanicsville) before coming to Marion.

He is married and has a little girl, two. His wife teaches kindergarten at Long-fellow.

Some of the things Mr. Fox especially likes about Marion High School are the students and the athletic programs. He also commented that he wouldn't mind coaching football all year long, because he thinks the boys on his team are great!

One of his favorite past times is sports. (Of course, . . . could a football coach say anything else?)

THE VOX welcomes Mr. Fox to Marion High School.

MR. DeWEES

Mr. DeWees is a new Science teacher at Marion high school. He teaches Physical Science and Chemistry.

He was born in Linn County, and received his B.S. in Agriculture at I.S.U., and his M.A. in Biology at U.N.I. He has taught at Midland Community High school in Wyoming, Iowa.

Some of the things that Mr. DeWees likes about Marion High School are the size and the facilities. He likes the size because it is large enough to offer the student a variety of courses, but small enough to become personally acquainted with most of the students.

He enjoys nearly all sports, especially out of doors activities such as swimming, hiking, and camping.

MRS. BENNETT

Mrs. Bennett is one of the new English teachers at Marion. She teaches four classes of freshmen English, and one class of sophomore English.

She was born in Algona, Iowa, and received her B.A. at S.U.I. She has also done some graduate work at Drake.

Mrs. Bennett has taught in several places in Iowa, West Liberty, Cedar Rapids, Sioux Rapids, and in Waukegan, Illinois.

She is married, and her husband teaches eighth grade American Studies at Roosevelt Junior High in Cedar Rapids.

One of the things Mrs. Bennett especially likes about Marion High School is working with students and the other teachers.

Her favorite pastimes are reading and playing bridge.

ISEA Hold State Convention

The Iowa State Education Association State Convention was held Thursday and Friday, October 23-24, in Des Moines, at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. This year was the 115th annual convention held and it was entitled "An Involved Society Educates All".

Many speeches were given during the day but the most honored speaker was George S. McGovern, United States Senator, South Dakota. His speech was entitled "America Is A Time of Change". He spoke about various types of subjects such as schooling, the War, and the 1972 election. He announced that the United States is spending more money now on the military defense than on the schooling of American children.

During the day the teachers spent most of their free time looking at many educational exhibits that were shown there and attending many departmental meetings.

Also occurring during the day were sectional meetings for each school subject and department.

MARION HIGH SCHOOL
Thursday, November 13, 1969

'Life With Father'

By Pat Davis and Lori Peterson

The following have been selected and are working hard to present you with the play "Life With Father."

Father, Dave Ward; Vinnie, Jean Kriegemeier; Clarence Day, Dennis Fish; John, John Parks; Whitney, Bob Huffman; Nartan, Di Mar Barker;

Cora, Margaret Boquist; Mary Skinner, Linda Redford; Rev. Dr. Lloyd, Ken King; Dr. Humphreys, Mike Nash; Dr. Somers, Tim Hein; Margaret, Jan Renfer; Annie, Joan Bennett; Delia, Gwen Barnes; Nora, Anita Jones; Maggie, Becky Downy.

We might give credit to the commercial art class who is providing the setting for the play.

There may be a change of characters due to the fact that Mike Nash is in the hospital. In case of his absence, Tim Hein will take his place and someone else will be asked to play Tim's part.

The play revolves mainly around the domination of Father. Some highlights are the time when the family remembers that Father has never been baptized and the time the Day boys try to make money by selling a "cure-all" medicine (this medicine when given to a dog causes it to die).

We're not going to spoil the rest of the play for you, so we hope you're all planning to attend on either November 14 or 15.

The First Thanksgiving

Next time you see a picture of the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony giving thanks for the harvest of 1621, look to see if any of them are wearing "We're Only No. 2" buttons. Why? Because the first Thanksgiving in America was observed in 1619 at the Berkely Plantation in Virginia.

Records in the Library of Congress show that 38 pioneers sailed on the tiny ship "Margaret" from Bristol, England and landed at Berkely on December 19, 1619. The hardy group, led by Captain John Woodlief, knelt in prayer and devoted the day to Thanksgiving, pursuant to the Charter of Berkely Company as granted by King James I: "Wee ordaine that the day of our ships arrivall at the place assigned for plantacon in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holv as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God".

But there is glory enough for all. What is important is that our forefathers three centuries ago, in the lonely wilderness of Virginia and Massachusetts, set aside a time for Thanksgiving, and that we must not forget the hardships they endured to found this great nation.



Student Senate member, Dave Nees talks over a current issue with Mr. Morgan

SPANISH CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

Spanish club has elected its new officers for this year: Janine Smaby, president; Pam Wheeler, vice-president; Rae Ann McLean, secretary; and Susan Moyner, treasurer. One of the clubs main projects for this year is to help raise money for the trip to Mexico next summer. The sponsors of the Spanish club are Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Goldstein.

Pep Club

Pep Club got its second year off to a great start this fall season by thoroughly supporting our football boys.

Pep club officers this year are: President, Julie Price; vice-president, Melody Smaby; secretary-treasurer, Becki Kenton.

This year pom poms are provided in addition to the Marion Pep Club Pins.

A NEW DAY By Linda Mefferd

The dew hangs heavy
In the morning mist,
Giving the earth
Its daily kiss.

A new day is born
As the sun appears,
Dissolving yesterday's cares,
Worries, and fears.

The sky is crystal blue,
And the sun is bright.
The clouds are big and puffy,
And whiter than white.

The earth beckons
Its beauty to share,
Leaving behind
All thoughts and cares.

RIPPLES OF TIME By Linda Mefferd

Have you ever wondered what becomes
of the ripples that are made by throw-
ing a stone into a pond?

It seems they go on and on, getting wid-
er and wider.

It's almost like time never ending.

How quickly the stone sinks.
Yet, it leaves its mark by the chain-
reactive ripples.

Man is like the stone.
He sinks quickly in time, but his
markings are left by his successes,
his failures, and his progress.

Individuals will sink in time like the
fast disappearing stone.

But men together and their successes
will be like the ripples in the pond.

Though they are passed up by eternity,
their progress will go on. . . and on
. . . and on. . .



Smoke Signals

(Ed. note: This is a new sports column to be a regular feature in the VOX)

FOOTBALL:

Varsity-the 1969 season proved to be an interesting one. We'll run through some of the high spots for you here. The varsity ended up with an 8-2 record. They dominated all conference stats and finished second in the standings. They averaged 372.7 yards offensively in Wamac games and allowed about 172 yards defensively. The team averaged a score of 32.3 to the opposition's 11.7 in all games. Greg Morris led the conference in rushing (7.4 per car.) and scoring (84 pts) while Jim Meggers led in passing (70.4, 32, C., and 788 yards, 8 TD passes), and John Parks led pass receivers (10, C., 351 yards, and 6 TD). The team was ranked 20th in the state by the D.M. Register. Morris and Meggers were selected as Prep of the Week winners by the C.R. Gazette. Morris scored five TDs in the Maquoketa game. Squad got great defensive strength by Borst, Reilly, Schmucker, and led by Kray and Schueler. Mark Witte pulled off three interceptions in one game. Team's winning percentage was .800. Team gained 526 yards in Maquoketa game. Most points allowed by defense was 20. Good blocking turned in all year by Schuettpelz, Sands, Schueler, Collins, Martin, and Anderson. Coaches discovered mud in last practice.

Sophs: Championship in Wamac conference. Record of 9-1 for season. Recorded 54-0 romp over Benton Comm. Even though three TD runs were called back on penalties. Scored three safeties in Vinton game. Jerry Lancaster scored 4 TDs and rushed 246 yards in Indee game. Terry Skilling ran opening kickoff 88 yards in Maquoketa game. Van Gillman threw three TD passes in one game.

Freshmen: Won all six games including 60-20 romp over Prairie. Developed strong players for soph squad such as: Kiburz, Wisniewsky, Anderson, Morgan, Bolden and Wade.

BASKETBALL:

Varsity: Lost only one starter and that spot can be filled by two different people. Squad still lacks height but are long on hustle, defense, and aggressiveness plus some outbursts of scoring by nearly every one of the returning lettermen. Members back from last year's team: Witte, Morris, Meggers, Schueler, Schmucker, Walker. Also, much action may be seen by Yuva, Jensen, Borst. May have a good year with amount of experience back.

Soph: May be strong team with the likes of members like Van Gillman, Mark Burgess, and several others.

WRESTLING:

Dennis Oliphant, 3rd in state last year, heads list of returnees. Oliphant could go all the way this year. Other top grapplers are Steve Kray, Rick Danford, Bob McCue, and Chuck Reilly.

Marion Sophs; Wamac Champs

Marion's soph gridders finished their season with a 9-1 record and won the Wamac championship with an excellent 7-0 mark. This fresh-soph squad reeled off nine straight victories, the lone loss coming against Prairie in the final tilt, by a score of 40-14. The freshman squad alone rolled up six wins against no defeats including a 60-20 romp over Prairie. The fresh-soph combined squad also rolled up some impressive scores including wins of 54-0 over Benton Community, and 46-14 over Independence. The squad averaged 28.8 points per game to their opponents 9.8. Overpowering totals like these indicate the members of this squad are going to go a long way.

GAME SCORES:

Marion, 28; Linn-Mar 0
Marion, 54; Benton Comm., 0
Marion, 26; Tipton, 6
Marion, 20; Vinton, 6
Marion, 46; Independence, 14
Marion, 28; Manchester, 6
Marion, 28; Maquoketa, 12
Marion, 16; Anamosa, 14
Marion, 28; Monticello, 0
Prairie, 40; Marion, 14

HOME EC.

The Home Economics department is progressing onward. From cooking they have moved on to flower arranging, laundrying of simple articles, and the arts, principles, and elements of sewing.



Cheerleaders lead football pep assembly

Indians Finish Great Season

Have the Marion Indians attained their goal of respectability? Have the Indians developed a winning attitude? You'd better believe it! Marion had come off a frustrating 1968 season with a record of 1-7-1; they were determined to improve that record and gain a degree of respect around the league. This season had to be a satisfying one. Marion ended the season with an 8-2 mark, 6-1 in the conference leaving them one step from the ultimate goal—a Wamac championship. The loss that provided the difference between first and second place came in the Tipton game early in the season which the Tigers won 19-0. The Indians bounced back strong though and proceeded to dominate every division of the conference statistics. The team averaged 372.7 yards offense each game and allowed on the average only 172 yards per game defensively.

In addition, Marion was rated 20th in the state's large school ratings by the Des Moines Register during the last week of

the season.

A few of the keys toward Marion's success this season might very well be the desire they displayed and the pride they developed. This year's squad showed everyone what kind of a team they wanted to have and proved by their actions the caliber of football people can expect out of Marion teams in the coming years. Congratulations to the 1969 squad for the fine accomplishments they made this year, and for their fine representation of Marion High school.

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Tipton, 19; Marion, 0
Marion, 22; Vinton, 0
Marion, 34; Independence, 20
Marion, 54; Maquoketa, 19
Marion, 42; Anamosa, 23
Marion, 33; Manchester, 0
Prairie, 35; Monticello, 14
Prairie, 20; Marion, 8

Spanish Trip To Iowa City

On October 30, 23 Spanish students, accompanied by Mrs. Goldstein and Mrs. Prince, traveled to the University of Iowa to see "Dos Entremeses," two short plays, put on by the Spanish-Portuguese Players of the University of Iowa. The two plays were "La guarda cuidadosa" or "The Vigilant Guard" by Miguel de Cervantes, and "El mancebo que caso con miyer brava" or "The Young Man Who Married a Fierce Woman" by Alejandro Casona. The first play, "La guarda cuidadosa" dealt with a soldier and a subsexton, two suitors of a lovely kitchen maid. The second play, "El mancebo que caso con miyer brava," had a plot quite similar to Shakespeare's, "Taming of the Shrew". The Spanish students enjoyed both plays very much, and Teresa Alonso kept them well entertained on the trip.

Calendar

Nov. 21--WR University High, Iowa City, 6:30 (H)
Nov. 22--BB Linn-Mar, Fresh. 9 (T)
Nov. 25--BB Linn-Mar, 6:30 (H)
Nov. 27-28--Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 29--WR Linn-Mar Invitational 9 BB LaSalle (JV) 9:30 (T); BB Vinton (Fresh) 9 (H)
Dec. 2--BB Tipton 6:30 (T)
Dec. 4--WR Benton Comm. 6:30 (T)
Dec. 5--BB Monticello 6:30 (T)
Dec. 6--BB Manchester (Fresh) 9 (T); Vinton (JV) 9:30 (H); WR Vinton Invitational
Dec. 8--BB Linn-Mar (JV) 6:30 (H)
Dec. 12--BB Vinton 6:30 (H); WR Vinton 6:30 (T)
Dec. 13--BB Monticello (Fresh) 9 (H)
BB Tipton (JV) 9:30 (T)
Dec. 16--BB Jefferson 6:30 (T)

Marion High

2 YEARS AGO - FALL, 1967

Anna Baldursdottir was the A.F.S. foreign exchange student from Iceland. Her host family: the Henry Kriegermeiers. Marion opened the football season with upsets over Waverly and Maquoketa.

4 YEARS AGO - FALL, 1965

New faculty members included Mr. Morgan and Mr. Morrow. The foreign exchange student was Fausto "Junie" DeVera from the Philippines who lived in the home of Pete Garlinghouse. The press box at the football field was constructed in the fall of 1965 by the Marion Booster Club. Mr. Wright held music theory and conducting technique classes in after school sessions. Suzanne Jaque won the National Baton Twirling Trophy for the 15-16 age class.

6 YEARS AGO - FALL, 1963

Walter Hauter, MHS student, spent the 1963 summer as an A.F.S. exchange student from the United States to Costa Rica. The homecoming queen was Bev Parker. Mrs. Fenwick taught a Russian class. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented as the fall play.

Receives Award

An "Excellent Actress" certificate has been awarded to Elaine Searl, Marion High junior. Presented by the Iowa High School Forensic League, the certificate recognizes Elaine's sensitive performance in the one-act play "TRIFLES" presented November 1 at the state University of Iowa.

Speech club congratulations to Elaine!

Sell That Stuff. . .

Seniors are now in the process of selling note cards, Christmas cards, and place mats to supply its treasury. Despite some low murmurings the seniors are diligently and happily going about this endeavor. Keep up the good work seniors. Meanwhile underclassmen are encouraged to aid their fellow MHSers of the senior class by buying this excellent merchandise and aiding this good cause.

First Meeting

F.T.A. stands for Future Teacher's Association. The club is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The F.T.A. meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month.

The first meeting was held on October 23 in the school library. Mr. Dollinger talked on the subjects of teaching and coaching. Lettermen's Club attended as special guests.

On November 5 the club went to Coe College for Prospective Teacher's Day.

Hold Initiation

F.B.L.A. initiation was held October 14.

On November 11, the club hopes to have a legal secretary come and speak.

Around Christmas time the girls in the club are planning to have a potluck. The mothers of the girls and graduates of last year will be invited.

Named To All-State Band

A couple of weeks ago the hard work of five band members paid off. Eric Schnell drums; Nancy Sebern, bassoon; Tom Penn, drums; Paul Wright, tuba; Bryan Thayer, bass clarinet, were admitted into All-State band. Congratulations to these students.

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