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Indians Scalp Panthers

The Marion Indians took their 8th straight victory January 11 by defeating Monticello 44-31. It was their fourth straight victory in the WaMaC without a loss.

The Indians grabbed a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and were never headed. At the first intermission Marion led 16-4 and increased their lead to 23-10 at half-time. The second half was the same story with the Indians leading at the three-quarter mark 37-18. The reserves finished the game.

The fast break worked well for the Indians all evening and at times caught the Monti defense napping. Lloyd Olmstead once again led the Indians' attack with 14 points, while Barrie Gable was close behind with 12. John Schaefer contributed 10 points for the Panthers.

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Marion Band Attends WaMaC Festival

Manchester High School played host Saturday, January 8, to the first annual WaMaC Band Festival and Clinic. Features of the festival included ensemble and solo clinic sessions and concerts by a band picked from the conference schools and by the massed conference bands.

The morning and afternoon brass clinic, were conducted by Prof. Oakland of Cornell College and the woodwind clinics were under the direction of Prof. Russell of Iowa State Teachers College. At these clinics, representative solos and ensembles performed for the comment, criticism, and advice of the clinic directors.

Following the clinics the picked band and massed band musicians separated into their respective divisions and rehearsed for the evening concerts which were given

in the high school gymnasium. Included on the evening program were outstanding solos and ensembles which were picked from among the participants in the clinics.

The next annual festival is already being eagerly anticipated by the WaMaC musicians. JS

Three Students Have Poems Published

Original poems by three Marion High School pupils have been selected by the National High School Poetry Association. The poems will be printed in the annual Anthology of High School Poetry.

The poems awarded special mention are "A Small Town" by Dorothy Levasseur, "Just A Dreamer" by Donna Soden, and "Thanksgiving" by Mary Ann Ross.

A second poetry contest, also sponsored by the Vox Staff, is now in progress. Poems must be submitted to the staff by February 1. LL

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Quill Benefit

One of the most talked about and most eagerly awaited events of each school year is the annual Quill Benefit Variety Show, which is sponsored by the Quill Staff to help defray expenses of producing the school annual. The stage show is produced and written by Marion students and features all high school variety talent. The movie is selected by Mr. Gilbert Rathman.

This year the big date is February 1, and the place is the Marion Theatre, whose use has again been donated by Manager Gilbert Rathman.

Everyone who wants to insure a better '49 Quill and help himself to a whale of an evening of entertainment will be there.

May we count on you? JB

Editorial

Look, Seniors, it's your last semester; you're on the commencement toboggan, so head for those A's and B's. You'll need them if you are going to be one of those capped-and-gowned people marching up to receive that piece of parchment tied with a ribbon.

A's and B's can't be just handed to you. You have to buckle down and work for them. That doesn't mean a half hour just before bedtime each night either.

I know how it is though. You don't want to come straight home from school and start studying. You'll wait until after supper.

"After supper" comes and you still aren't ready to begin. There's a good mystery on the radio that you simply can't miss. After that there is always another one. But you still aren't ready to settle down, so you leaf through the latest magazine that came today. By now it's within a half hour of your usual bedtime so you pick up your government book, read a few pages and tear off to bed. Did you learn anything?

Try to plan a schedule for study halls and homework and stick to it. If you have something special to do at night, see to it that your work is done beforehand.

At some time or other you have heard other seniors at the close of the year, talking of all the extra things coming up--benefit show, class night, parties, Senior Class Play, class day, prom, baccalaureate, and commencement. This doesn't leave much time for extra homework. So get all the good grades that you can now.

Of course this doesn't mean to ignore your work the rest of the year, but just to make the most of all your time. JC

One Snowy Day

It was snowing that Saturday afternoon when I walked into Howe's General Hospital. I knew very little except that Senator Lynn Ford was to be operated on that afternoon, but since I'm a feature writer on the City Times, I have to see all, know all, and write all. That's why I was there.

Dr. Howe seemed to be in quite a frame of mind. He greeted me in such an off-hand manner that I watched him anxiously as I asked him if there was anything interesting about this story I had been sent to cover. When Dr. Michel, his assistant, entered the room, he also seemed worried, but neither spoke.

It seemed as though I were on a wild goose-chase until Nurse Diane Hess arrived on the scene. Having known her in high school where she had been noted for her talkative nature, I felt confident that I would be able to get the details from her.

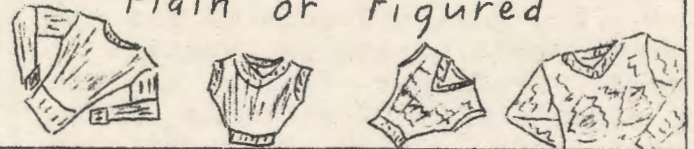
I invited her to lunch, but she insisted that I go to the nurses' dining room as her guest. During the meal, with a little prying, I finally succeeded in getting my story.

"Dr. Howe, it seems, had just operated on a girl, Earlene Lewis, who had been his neighbor when he was a young fellow. Unfortunately, she died from the after-effects of the operation. As she was the only patient Dr. Howe had lost since becoming a surgeon, the papers had carried the story but with little emphasis because Dr. Howe was a noted surgeon and the incident had been unavoidable. A short time later, however, Dr. Patrick Howe's engagement to Mary Ann Ross, wealthy socialite, was broken, and he took a three-months' leave of

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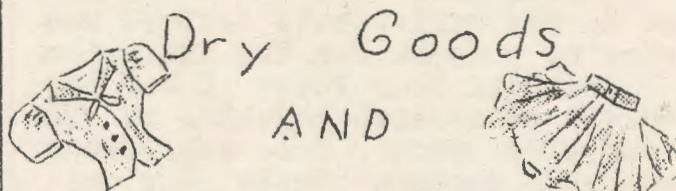
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absence from the hospital endeavoring to heal his frayed nervous condition which had resulted from the death of his old childhood friend.

Dr. Howe had gone to his old professor's ranch in Montana to rest. Professor Yeoman, an old hand with medical students, understood even better than Patrick where his trouble lay, and after much persuasion succeeded in convincing him that the only way to overcome his fear of operating again was to go back and face the situation.

A few days after Patrick returned to the hospital, Senator Ford (who, as you all know, is president pro tempore of the senate) had developed a very serious brain tumor and had to be operated on immediately. The only person qualified for such important-surgical work was Dr. Howe. Forced by such an important situation he felt inadequate but realized now or never he must operate to save his own self-esteem. Could he? Dr. Michel had been talking to him for several hours trying to persuade him, but to no avail.

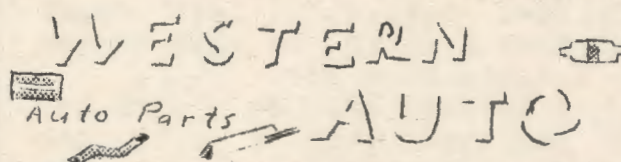
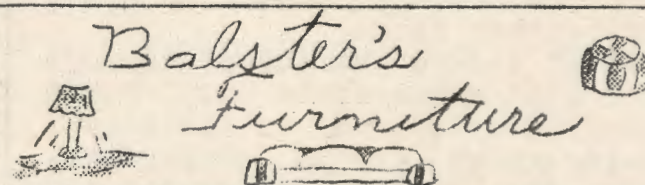
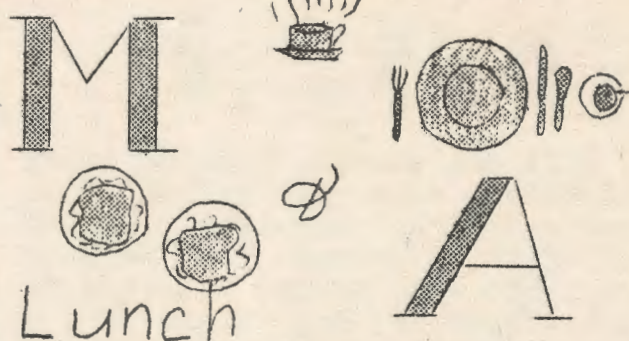
It was Dr. Howe's own battle and he had to settle it. He knew he must operate, but could he? Would he fail, or would he succeed?

When Miss Hess and I returned to the office, both doctors had gone to prepare for the operation.

A half hour later I saw the solemn procession marching to the operating room. The expression on both doctors' faces was ominous.

As the doors swung shut behind them, I couldn't help but wonder what the outcome would be.

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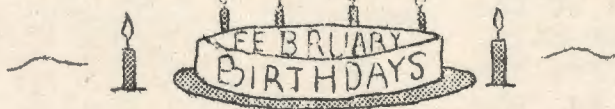
Wearily I trudge along--
My courage sinking low.
"Have I the will, the strength?"
I ask.

Yet on to school I go.
At last it comes into my view;
Its iron-barred windows stare.
Its doors reach out like massive
jaws

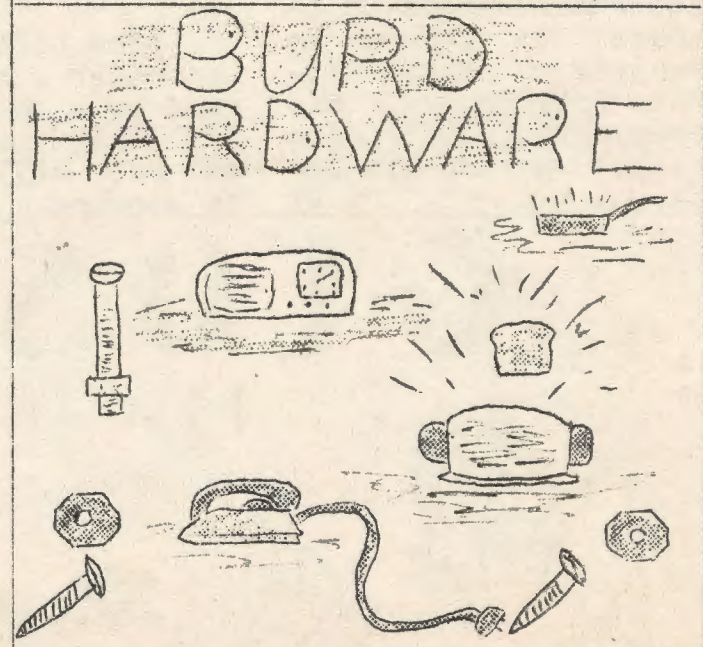
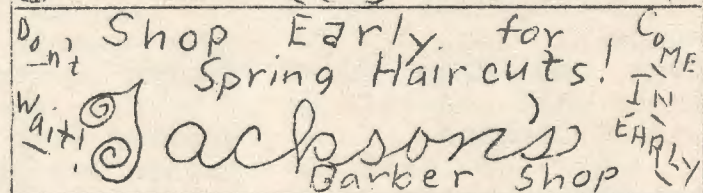
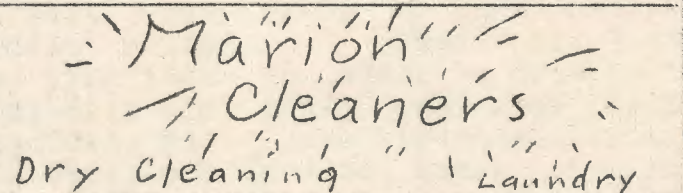
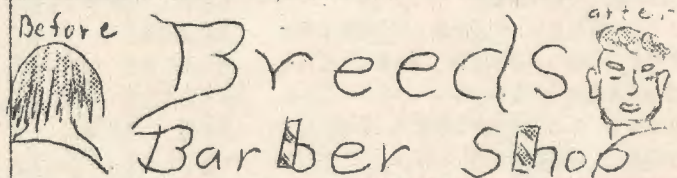
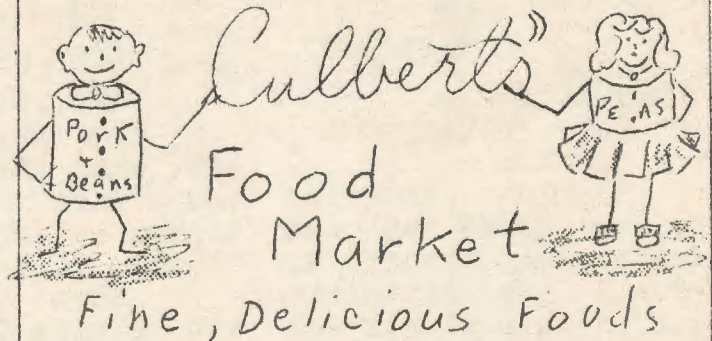
Of some great, snarling bear.
And now it is too late to flee,
So up the steps I creep.
A dreary locker greets my eyes,
Now red from lack of sleep.
Now a bell rings; people start to
move;

I file in with the rest.
The guard comes in with deadly
grin

And passes out the test.
Semester tests are over now
I'm free, yet haunted still.
Will next semester be this tough?
I'm quite afraid it will. MAR



Feb.	4	Eugene Novak
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Feb.	6	Lyle Fisher James Hayes
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Feb.	24	Robert Zier
Feb.	25	Agnes Mullaley
Feb.	26	Leota Hay
Feb.	27	Pat Tanner
Feb.	28	George Palmer
Feb.	29	Dick Johnson





Tipton Game

Marion defeated Tipton 49-37 at the Marion gym, January 4. It was the sixth win out of six starts for the Indians.

The game, which started slow as the Indians took a 5-2 first quarter lead, soon picked up, for Marion had a 18-10 half-time lead.

With a score of 35-25 when the final quarter started, Marion kept ahead to the finish.

Dick Witmer and Ed Hamilton hit 13 and 10 points respectively for the visitors. Olmstead got 15, while Gable accounted for 14 and King for 9. Otting and Krog added their part on defense and rebounding.

Big Bob Williams led the Freshmen-Sophomores to victory by scoring 13 points before fouling out. His rebounding power also helped Marion win 36-29. VT

Marion 53-Defeats-35 Vinton

The Marion Indians won their third Wamac game Friday at Vinton by a score of 53-35.

Lloyd Olmstead and Barrie Gable led the scoring with six baskets and two free throws each. Kenny Otting and Dick Johnson tied for second with 6 points each, and Jack King was third with 5. Dick Krog left the game by the five-foul rule in the closing minutes of the first half.

The Indians were never behind in scoring all through the game, leading by a score of 25-17 at the end of the first half. The Indians scored the most points in the fourth quarter.

Fry led Vinton in scoring with 14 points. Hansen was second with 11.

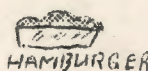
The Little Indians won their second Wamac game by a score of 40-33. Hugh Leffingwell and Bob Williams led in scoring. EB

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New Year's Resolutions

Well, kids, since this is the first Vox of the new year, what would be more appropriate than some New year's Resolutions?-- Don't ask us how we found out they made them--it's a trade secret.

1. George Murdoch resolves to do his own advanced algebra for a change--also to stop flirting in Sunday School.

2. Marlene M. resolves not to tell any more corny jokes----we wish.

3. Billy Fisher resolves not to pick up any C. R. girls this year--he has probably broken that one already.

4. Bob B. resolves to keep his mind on his studies in economics class.

5. Shirley J. resolves to get in by at least two A. M. from now on.

6. Lyle Fisher resolves to take an Atlas Course and build up his muscles--let's see if you can't reach 100 pounds this year, Lyle.

7. Virginia C. resolves not to accept any more collect telephone calls.

8. Mary Lou N. resolves to bowl a perfect game of duck pins and also to stop endangering the pin setters' lives.

9. Betty Ann D. resolves to be nicer to Bob W. this year.

Assemblies

On December 17, a movie of Patrick Henry's fight for the freedom of the colonies was shown in assembly. A test was prepared on the movie and all students took it the following Monday. LF

On December 23, the vocal music groups gave their second annual selections from the "Messiah." Lynn Ford and John Snell sang solos. The mixed chorus and the first girls' glee club sang selected numbers from the Christmas Oratorio. LF

On January 7, a movie version of "A Man Without a Country" was shown. The usual crowd attended. LF

Zeta Mu Epsilon

President Jim Jelinek opened the meeting of the Science Club at 7:30 P. M. on January 6, 1949.

Projects of new members were due. The members told about them, read them or showed them. Floyd Domer and John Cooper had unusual projects of making bird houses. The houses were auctioned off by Jim Jelinek to the highest bidder. Floyd bought his own for \$2.10. Movies were shown. HH

P.T.A.

On Thursday, January 13, the Marion P. T. A. met in the Lincoln auditorium. Miss Florence Gritzner, exchange teacher to Brighton, England, spoke. The mixed chorus opened the meeting with a few selections from the famous "Messiah." HH

G.A.A.

G. A. A. of Marion High is planning a potluck supper for all high school and alumni members on the night of January 24. DL

Hi-Y

The Marion High School Hi-Y Club held a regular business meeting in the history room on Monday evening, January 3. DL

Vocal Music

The boys' and girls' glee clubs are planning and preparing separate programs. When they will be presented is unknown as yet, but Miss Wilcox says it's a contest to see which group will be ready first. MAR

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Mr. McLeod's Little Indians are improving every game. They whipped the Monti Freshmen-Sophs 37-10. Bob Williams of the Indians led all scoring with 13 points. EC

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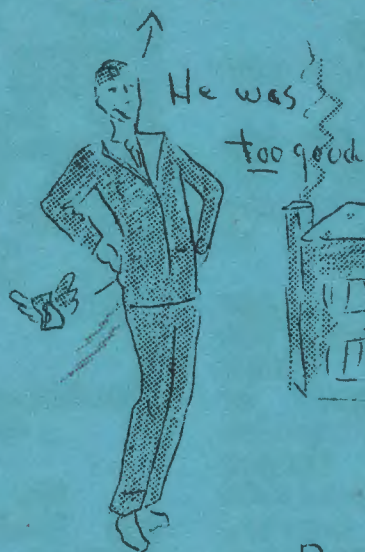
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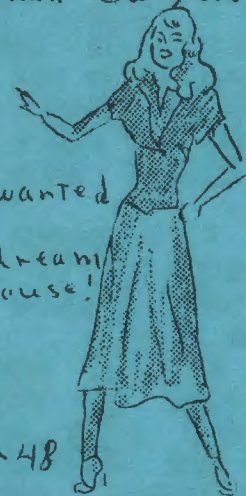


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