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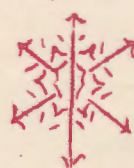
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END MEN SHINE IN MINSTREL SHOW

"The S. S. Dixie Showboat" was the theme of the minstrel show presented by the Marion high school choral groups December 7 and 8.

Providing laughs for all were the end men: Don Christensen, "Kingfish"; Jerry Churchill, "Pansy"; Lyle Fisher, "Chocolate Drop"; Bill Hintz, "Steamboat"; John Kassler, "Sunshine"; Bill Lundquist, "Brother Bones"; David McCalley, "Violet"; and Bob Quinn, "Porkchop." Interlocuter for the show was Edwin Carlson.

Selections by Ger-shwin, Jerome Kern, Hammerstein and Rogers were sung by the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the Boys' Quartet. These groups practiced hard for over a month in order to present this successful musical. Clever posters succeeded in drawing a large attendance to both evening shows.

The numbers from "Showboat"; "Why Do I Love You," "We Could Make Believe," "You Are Love," and "Old Man River," ended the program, and left everyone humming happily as they started for home.

ST. NICK TO APPEAR AT XMAS DANCE

BAND TO PRESENT FIRST CONCERT

The Marion High School Band will present its first concert, Monday, December 18, in the Lincoln Auditorium. The band has practiced for this concert since the beginning of the school year.

Numbers to be played include: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro"; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," transcribed by John J. Morrisey; Paul Yoder's arrangement of "Dry Bones"; the "Band of America March," by Paul Lavalley; Philip J. Lang's arrangement of Le-roy Anderson's "The Syncopated Clock"; "Escapada," by Sid Phillips; "Slippery Gentlemen," by Harold Walters; and "The Boys of the Old Brigade," a march by Chambers.

COMING EVENTS

December

18 Band Concert

21 Hi-Y, Science Club

22 Christmas Dance

January

2 Tipton game

4 Dramatic Club, Spanish Club

9 Monticello game

11 Science Club; Hi-Y

18 Spanish Club, Dramatic Club

19 Independence game, Student Council Dance

WHO IS THE MYSTERY MAN? Why, Santa Claus, of course. But who is Old St. Nick? Come to the Christmas Dance on December 22 and discover who this mysterious person is. Doors will open at 7 p.m., and close at 11 p.m.

Santa is bringing prizes to all good little girls and boys. Whistle dances and other mixers will give everyone an opportunity to dance. The main attraction of the floor show will be Quinn and his band, while mistletoe and glitter highlight the decorative theme.

Make your plans now to see Old St. Nick on December 22. There will be excitement and surprises galore.

"TALE OF TWO CITIES" ENJOYED

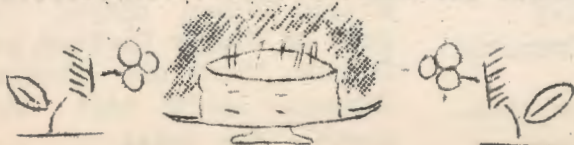
Friday, December 1, the auditorium was a scene of interest and of tears. Charles Dickens' classic novel, "The Tale of Two Cities," was the cause of the tear-shedding. This story was made into a very intriguing movie and was shown at the assembly. Ronald Colman played the part of Sidney Carton, and Donald Woods was Charles Darnay. Let's have more movies like this!

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JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

1.....Russell Seeks
2.....George Domer
3.....Robert Hay
4.....Carol Callahan, Dale Filloon
5.....Valeta Hanson
6.....John DeJong
9.....Dolores McGowan, Dorothy McGowan
11.....B.J. Stark, Carol Tilp
12.....Floyd Long
13.....Phyllis Carlson
16.....Lorraine Franklin, Frank Machek
16.....Marjorie Secrest, Nancy Miller
17.....Jeannine Freeman, Robert Tudeen
18.....Harry Hazewinkle, William Hintz
18....Jerry Peck, Ida Rose Schlotterback
19.....Mary Busch, James Drenkhahn
19.....James Tallman, Robert Jeffrey
20.....Caroline Tallman
22.....Jean Lawson
25.....William Burzette
26.....Jack Ellis
27.....Patricia Davis, Merle Schreiner
27.....Dorothy Walkner
29.....Phyllis McGowan, Lorene Stenerson
30.....David Hamilton, Harold Metcalf
30.....Darrell Stimson



EDITORIAL

The approach of the Yuletide season brings many joys to our frenzied hearts and minds. It brings with it, above all, a religious feeling which could hardly escape the most irksome individual. You will remember that even old Ebenezer Scrooge was converted from a hateful and sarcastic miser to a whole-hearted philanthropist. Although this was fiction, Christmas can and does perform such miracles.

The Christmas spirit is also a light that shines through the darkest hours of men's lives illuminating even the gory battlegrounds of Korea. It shines into the hearts of Christians throughout the world, brightening the gloomy peace which we now cling to sheerly by prayer and hope.

The question that now confronts us is whether the peace can be strengthened and maintained even through these bitter days of strife and bloodshed. This is an old story to most of us, and one which we say we know well. Such a vital part of life's great puzzle cannot be dealt with lightly.

It was meant that the world should be at peace, as is illustrated by the passage, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." Therefore a definite and co-operative effort should be made to obtain this goal set forth to us by the Biblical Christmas angels.

Let's keep the true Christmas spirit in mind while we are enjoying ourselves during this coming Christmas holiday.



ALPHA BETA GAMMA PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Commercial Club meeting was held Thursday, November 30, in the typing room. Plans were made for the Christmas party, which is to be held in the home of Helen Richmann. Committees were appointed. The members also worked on their projects, which are to be completed sometime in February.

G. A. A. PLAYS VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball was played by two Marion G.A.A. teams between the halves of the Mt. Vernon-Marion freshman-sophomore and varsity games. The West team came out on top of the East team with a score of 17-7.

The East team consisted of Anna Janacek, Barbara Paul, Lorraine Franklin, Madeline Benesh, Margaret Wallace, Margie Secrest, Margie Morningstar, Kathy Doe, Joan Justice, Sharon Ozburn and Lillie Fuller.

Playing for the West team were Charlyne Wells, Jeannine Freeman, Ruth Burgess, Jean Emmons, Mary Ruth Culbert, Betsey Wachal, Joyce Fedderson, Sylvia Seeks, Norma Madison, and Sally Jo Berlin.

The referees, JoAnn McGowan, Beverly Abernathy, Marlene Horning, and Carol Jordan saw that the game was played according to the rules.



ON THE BURNER

Notice all these poor Vox writers going around with a distant look in their eyes or a deep frown? They're trying to think of something to put in the coming issues. Any of you kids have some suggestions?

Well, grade cards have come and gone—for a few weeks at least. We can all breathe easier for a while, although my home life won't be quite as peaceful.

Not long ago the U.S. History class got to see a movie. Ask them what it was about—"Well, uh--er--um--well, Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power were in it!"

It's not even safe to chew gum around here any more. You may have to write a theme. Hmmm---Mr. McLeod?

Mr. Schmidt has some system for selling pencils. You make a bet, and if you lose you buy a pencil--or two. I bet that I could throw a paper airplane up to his desk. I bought a pencil.

The Santa at the Christmas dance will really be a surprise. To let you in on a hint, he's tall and thin in a sort of short, pudgy way. His eyes look blue, but don't let that fool you because they're really brown. He is a somber, dignified gentleman in a sort of jolly, laughing way. And, oh yes, he'll be wearing a red suit.

Pictures may be taken at the Christmas Dance, especially around the misletoe. So watch out!

OLD ST. NICK

Along with Christmas and its spiritual meaning comes the tradition of Saint Nicholas and his prancing reindeer. You may have wondered when and where he first began his Christmas Eve travels.

For centuries this old man has been in the hearts of young and old. In fact, St. Nicholas belongs to the 4th century of the Christian Era. It seems that St. Nick was a legendary guardian to children, and he is revered by the Greeks and Latins on December 26 for the many miraculous healings he was to have performed in secret.

Then the Norwegians had the idea of celebrating Christmas with a secret visit from a jolly fellow whom they called Santa Claus. From then on changes came about as to the actual attirement he wore and how he got about from place to place. They dressed their Santa Claus in a stunning blue suit which was expensively trimmed with white fur.

He started out from there on a donkey, but switched to a reindeer. By the time he got over here, many things had happened, including a different red suit and seven more reindeer.

As in the 4th century he goes about secretly. Some feel that it would be better if he would fulfill the old legend of curing children rather than giving them everything that they don't need.

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

Billy Simmons: "The group of admirers Mr. Saur has." Why, Billy, we didn't know you cared.

Don Christensen: "Secondhand lipstick." Any particular kind or flavor, Don?

Leota Hay: "Something that will get rid of my corns."

Bob Tudeen: "The electric train in Burd's window, or else ____." Now who or what do you mean?

Mr. Schmidt: "No Harry Pinch in history class."

Arline Stroope: "Snow shoes so I can go to Alaska."

Roger Dochterman: "A good looking brunette who is 5 feet 4 inches and has a good personality." Any volunteers?

Helen Reichert: "Someone to find the things I'm always losing."

Mr. McLeod: "A woodmaking tool that's a combination of a buzz saw and a dozen of other things." Anybody have a spare \$250?

Mr. Saur: "A fireplace so I can have fireside chats." With whom?

Roberta Schnell: "A new car because I'll have my license soon, I hope."

Jo Ann Andrews: "A pool table for Harry so he'll stay out of the pool hall."

Harry Pinch: "A pool table from Jo Ann."

Marilyn Munier: "A certain senior."

Arlene Kroening: "A red convertible." How about that C.R. boy?

Lyle Fisher: "A bottle of brown rinse." Any questions?

Bob Christensen: "Gold plating for my ball and chain."

Miss Whiting: "No fourth hour."

Kenny Lint: "Just a new car." Doesn't she like the old one?

Bunny Wallace: "Bob Turner!"

Caroline Tallman: "A certain sailor to come home for Christmas."

Kathy Doe: "A typewriter that doesn't make errors!"

Miss Petrusch: "A few pencils to replace the ones that have mysteriously walked away." Do you suppose they really walked?

Jane Leidigh: "No bound buttonholes on dresses!" So do we all!

Helen Richmann: "Airplane service between Marion and Iowa City so I can see Rudy more than once a week!"

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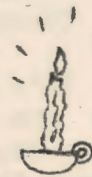
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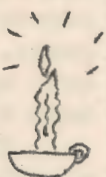
JACKSON

- SAYS -

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!"



Merry Christmas

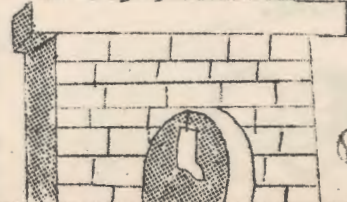


GIBSON'S



JC.

ARP'S



Merry

Helen

JC

AND THE LITTLE BIRD SAYS

Why don't Marilyn LeClere and Jack Edmunds make up their minds? Now its Jack and Jean and Marilyn and Bob C.

Why doesn't somebody latch on to Jerry Churchill? Or is Jerry disgusted with women?

There are a lot of advantages to being able to draw, aren't there, Valleta?

It would certainly be a catastrophe if something should happen to the road between Marion and Alburnett, wouldn't it, Floyd Long?

Who walks Shirley Post home on dark, dreary nights?

Wanted: A tall, handsome boy friend. Blonde preferred. Elaine McGee.

Here's a cute little twosome-- Shirley Larson and Donald Bahm.

Who is Hugh Leffingwell's blonde dream girl?

Who is Jean Crowley's blonde big moment?

OUR IDEAL

The ideal senior boy has:

Edwin Blinks's and Edwin Carlson's brains;

Billy Simmons's curly hair and flashing smile;

The twinkle in Pete Kassler's eyes;

George Palmer's physique;

Bob Jeffrey's joviality;

Charles Kost's noisy shirts;

Lyle Fisher's pretty sweaters;

Bill Hintz's and Tom Jones's wittiness.

The ideal senior girl has:

Arline Stroope's and Jean Frederick's intelligence;

Marjorie Lala's seriousness to counter-act Helen Reichert's absent-mindedness;

Georgia Hutton's and Caroline Tallman's pretty clothes;

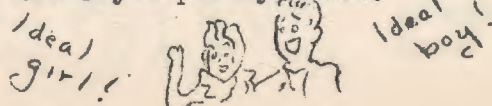
Jeannine Freeman's giggle;

Christine Miersen's shining blonde hair;

Helen Richmann's big brown eyes;

Carol Luck's figure;

Jean Crowley's pretty smile.



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RENFER'S wish you a
Get these nice warm! Merry Xmas
storm Boots!

CULBERT'S MERRY Christmas

M & A LUNCH
wish you a MERRY
CHRISTMAS and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

MARION
MERRY CLEANERS

DANISH
Wishes You A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

GORDON'S
Wish You A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS



CLOSE SHAVE WITH WILSON

My how people did complain To pay six bits to see the game.

But in the final minutes how they did holler.

And agreed it was worth seeing for even a dollar.

If you were to list all the close basketball games ever played, the Marion-Wilson game of December 1 would be included. With Wilson leading all the way, late baskets by a never-give-up Marion team gave the Indians title to the game 41-40.

The Ramblers, who wished to repeat their upset of a year ago (38-32), led at the end of the first quarter 10-6. During the second period the same procedure continued with the Ramblers leading 23-17 at half time.

The Indians trailed 31-Leffingwell 11 26 going into the fourth quarter. How-Christensen 6 ter. How-Hayes 5 ever, Marion then lit the scoring firecracker. In the closing minutes, baskets by Seek, Hayes, and Leffingwell passed the Wilson score to give the Indians a well deserved victory.

In the preliminary tilt the Little Indians defeated the Wilson Reserves, 53-33. Novotny and Bob Christensen were high scorers with 18 points a piece.

MARION DROPS ALBURNETT

In an exciting game here Friday, November 24, a capacity crowd saw an Alburnett team surge ahead of the Indians. However, Marion soon bounced back to win 61-35.

At the end of the first quarter the Alburnett five found themselves ahead 12-9. But the Indians began

Scoring to hit in Leffingwell 29 the second Seek 12 quarter and Christensen 9 led by three Lundquist 6 points (24-Roby 2 21) at the Bristol 2 half. The Hayes 1 Indians again found

the range in the third quarter and pumped in baskets to lead 44-29. In the fourth period Marion added 17 more points to their score to make it 61-35 at the final horn.

The Little Indians held Alburnett to 4 points during the first half and went on to win 57-21. Peck was high scorer with 15.

MARION DIPS MT. VERNON

The Indians topped a tough Mt. Vernon outfit 48-35 Tuesday, November 28, at the Marion gymnasium to stay on the winning path.

After a slow first quarter, both teams got rolling in the second period, two late tallies by Roby and Seek shoved the Indians into a 17-16 half-time lead. The third quarter saw Ma-

Scoring rion out-Leffingwell 16 score the Christensen 11 Mustangs to Seek 8 shoot ahead

Hayes 4 36-26. Mt. Lundquist 4 Vernon rallied in the Roby 3 final period, but the damage was done. Marion again outscored their opponents to wind up on the long end of a 48-35 score.

In the opener the Little Indians whipped the Mustang Reserves 54-24. Novotny led the Papooses with 21 points.

MARION TRIPS ANAMOSA

The Anamosa Raiders proved they had comeback power, as they came within five points of preventing the Indians from taking their first WaMaC win of the season.

The game ran very close all the way with either team ahead one minute only to lose the lead the next. The Raiders took the lead at the end of the first quarter. The Indians then plummeted ahead

to lead 29-22 at the half. After Leffingwell 15 the half-Hayes 10 time inter-Christensen 7 mission the Roby 4 Raiders at-Lundquist 2 tempted to

raise the score but trailed 36-29 at the third period. Anamosa didn't give up until the last minute, leaving only a five point margin (56-51) for the victorious Indians.

The Little Indians won their first conference game by trouncing the Anamosa Reserves 38-26. Peck led the scoring with 13.

