

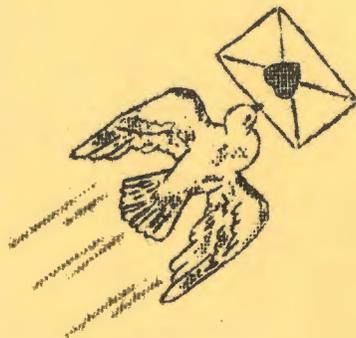
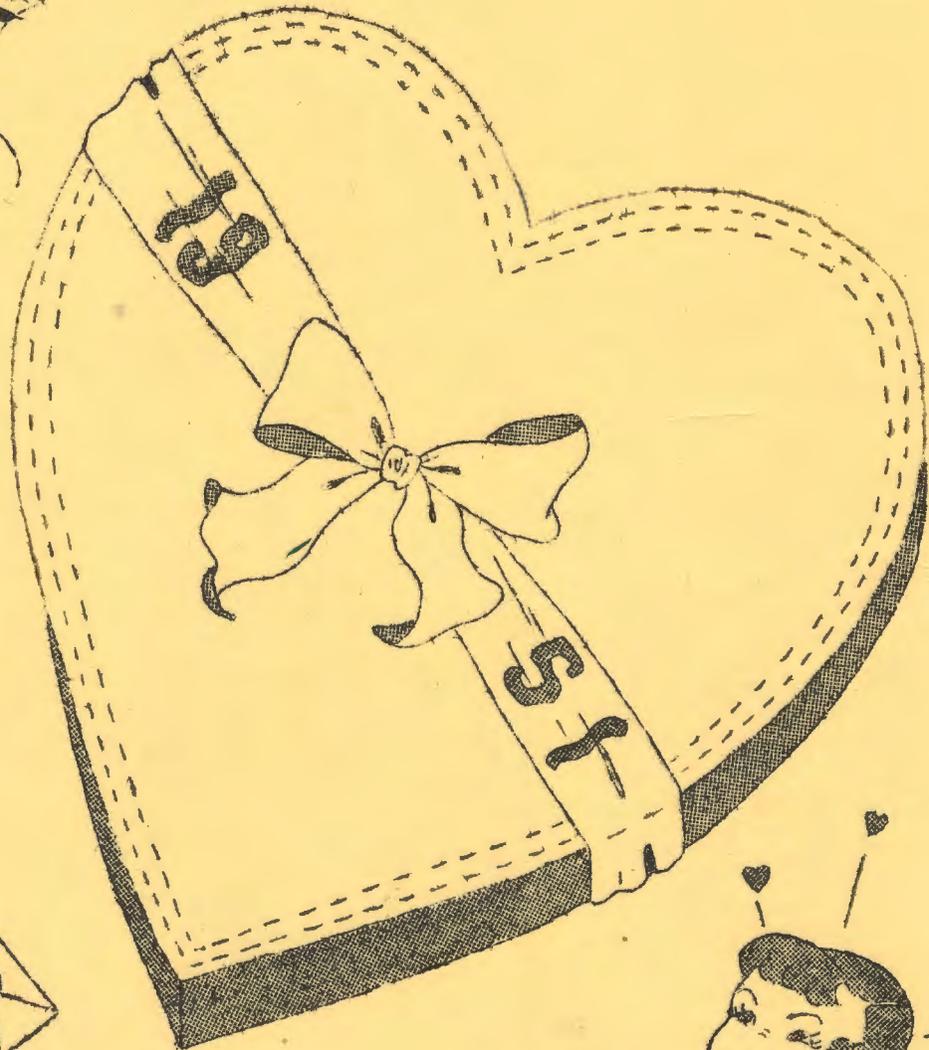
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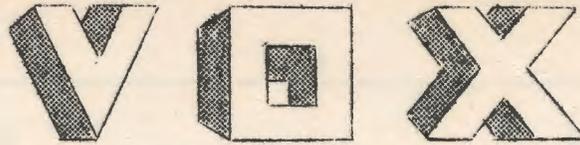
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VALENTINE'S



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CARNIVAL IS A BIG SUCCESS

A record crowd attended the Hi-Y Club's Carnival on Friday, January 26. The carnival was a new feature to the entertainment line of MHS clubs, as the last one was presented about five or six years ago.

In addition to the dance the general admission price included various games, for example: ping pong, checkers, Chinese checkers and cards. A refreshment stand featured hot dogs, pop, candy and apples. One of the main attractions of the Carnival was the side-shows. The Fun House attracted its usual flow of visitors. For the movie fans an Abbott & Costello movie with short subjects about Africa and "It Happened to Carusoe" were provided. Perhaps the main feature of the side-shows was the fortune-teller. Anyone who waited his turn to visit the star gazer found it worth while not only to have his fortune told but to see the madame herself. Although this is the first Carnival in many years, the Hi-Y Club hopes that it can make this affair an annual event.

DRAMATICS CLUB STUDENTS PRESENT BENEFIT SHOW

An over filled Marion Theater was the scene of the 1951 Quill Benefit Show, January 30. The entertainment began at 7:30 with Quinn's Band furnishing several numbers. Then the master of ceremonies, Edwin Carlson, and his talent scouts, Jerry Churchill and Lyle Fisher, carried on from there. The program included the Boys' Quartet and "The Thing," accordion and piano solos, an imitation of Phil Harris, a tap dance, tumbler, an electric guitar duet, the Harmonicats and a pair of cowgirl singers. The most humorous of all the acts was the flappers with their old-fashioned dresses, hats and hairdos. The program was brought to a beautiful ending when six senior girls, dressed in formals, danced dolls that were fastened to their legs. This was followed by the movie, "My Dream is Yours." The seniors are certainly to be congratulated on the fine performance that they presented.

CLUB SELECTS "THE IVORY DOOR"

The Dramatic Club's play this year will be "The Ivory Door," a fantasy by A. A. Milne. The play is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York. King Hilary.....Jim Lang
Prince Perivale.....
.....Marilyn Rech
King Perivale.....
.....Edwin Carlson
Brand.....Bill Moffatt
Thora.....Karen Vikdal
Anton.....Jerry Brown
Jessica....Mary Ann Kepros
Beppo.....Betsy Wachal
Simeon.....Bob Justice
The Actor.....Lyle Fisher
Captain of the Guard.....
.....Tom Jones
Titus....Mary Ruth Culbert
Carlo.....Dick Bristol
Princess Lilia.....
.....Jeannine Murray
Chancellor....Edwin Blinks
Queen....Shirley Struchen
Princess....Kathryn Kepros
Count Rollo.Gaylon Decious

The play will be presented March 1 and 2. Rehearsals are well under way with crews working hard. Medieval costumes will be used. The play is being directed by Miss Doty and Miss Whiting.

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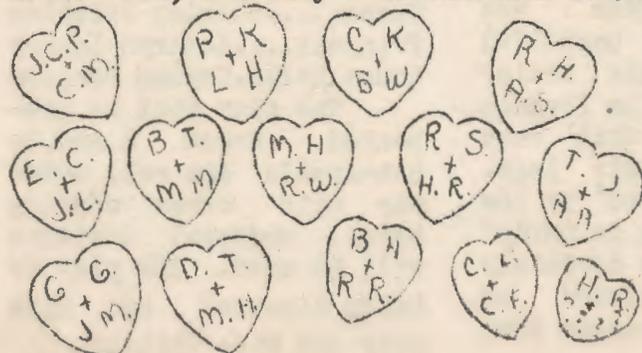
LICKED BY A LOCK?

Ouch! Quit shaking and hitting me you big bully. Who does he think he is, anyhow? I wish he would take his clammy hands off me. What did I ever do to deserve this type of treatment? I was quietly and innocently hanging here when that simpleton came along and started turning me. Ouch! If he doesn't stop pulling and banging on me, I'll never open up.

What's that he said? Oh, he has only three minutes left. Well, isn't that too bad, My, but he is getting desperate. If he keeps this up he's going to pull me right away from the wall.

Now that is better, Why didn't he look up the combination before? There, he finally got me open.

I don't see why he is so angry. After all, I'm only a combination lock.



I have heard arguments many times about who was the greater man--Washington or Lincoln. Is it harder to be great in good times or in bad?

Lincoln overcame many handicaps: poverty, little education and many hardships. Washington was born with money and luxuries. He had all the opportunities for education and the time of his presidency was far different from that of Lincoln's.

Undoubtedly, Washington has his material hardships--any great man has to overcome a few. Washington's difficulties seem small in comparison to Lincoln's. When Washington lived he was greatly admired and respected. It seems that Lincoln became more recognized, by the whole world, after his death. Perhaps it was hard for Washington not to stay a good and great man. Maybe it was harder to have the majority rather than the minority hail and glorify him.

Is it not hard to lose a chance to do something you would especially like to do? It might be easier to explain if we put it in the modern world, here in Marion High School, or any school anywhere in the country.

Is it hard for you to lose an election or a big opportunity? Certainly to lose, and to lose well, takes something. But how about winning? Gloating or bragging, either subtly or obviously, is not what any great person would do.

Go beyond the small, insignificant things. What about our nation? We are proud of it, and certainly there is reason for our pride. We have a great nation. Should our pride become boasting? "We have won many wars!" we claim. "Our country leads in nearly everything. We have the best guns, planes, ships, machines,--everything!"

In our boasting might we not forget that another nation could conquer us. We think we are so safe, that God will protect us; that we are the chosen, the best nation. Could not the end come to this stuffy, bragging nation?

No one can ever decide who was the greater man--Washington or Lincoln; but everyone can try to pattern his life after them, whether winning or losing.



SCIENCE CLUB

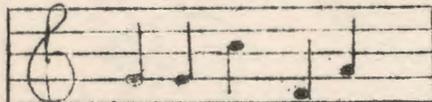
Thursday, January 25, fifty seven new members were initiated into Zeta Mu Epsilon, Marion High School's Chapter of the Junior Academy of Science.

The initiation consisted of a tasty drink, a trip on eggshells under tables, a juicy morsel of bread soaked in several kinds of soap, and a slight jump from a place very near the ceiling. The initiates, marked by Zeta Mu Epsilon written in lipstick on their faces, immensely enjoyed the entire procedure; but not as much as the old members did.

VOCAL MUSIC

The vocal music department is now working on another program to be presented at an assembly in February or March. The selections will be given by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, Mixed Chorus, small groups and several soloists.

Mrs. Hulin has also announced that the contest for large groups will be held on May 5, at Monticello. There is only one contest for large groups this year. All Wamac schools and Tama and Oelwein will be represented at Monticello.



♡ HAPPY ♡
VALENTINE'S
DAY !!



STUDENTS ENTERTAIN P.T.A.

Four groups of grade school and high school students presented the program last night for the February meeting of the Parent Teachers Association.

The choral reading group, directed by Miss Doty, gave the parents an example of the work they have been doing at their four o'clock meetings. They read, with skill, fifteen selections which included the following popular works: "The Bells," by Poe; "The Congo," an exciting jungle chant; and "Night Stuff," by Carl Sandburg.

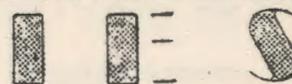
Instrumental music was provided by the clarinet trio, John Kassler, Leota Hay and Frieda Nese-tril; and the trombone quartet, Lyle Fisher, Roberta Schnell, Shirley Post and Judy Gipp.

Movies were shown on the future aspects of atomic energy and the structure of the atom. A reading demonstration was then given by a group of first graders. To complete the entertainment, the seventh grade music class presented several vocal numbers.

ALPHA BETA GAMMA

At the meeting of Alpha Beta Gamma held January 26, the members listened to records on placing applications for jobs, a subject which they have been studying in class.

Projects were worked on at the last meeting on February 8.



ON THE BURNER

Eek!--a freak!--er, no, it was just the kids getting initiated into Science Club. The red on their faces was only lipstick. One would think it was blood, by the sound of the screams that night.

Some of these Seniors take wonderful pictures. All you have to do is get down on your hands and knees and beg for one. They may condescend to write a little bit of incriminating news on the back, but at least you get their signature. That's for when you become a blackmailer or forger in later years.

Those were lovely little dancers doing the Charleston in the Quill Benefit Show. It was really original, wasn't it? And where in the world did they get that duck(?) for "The Thing"?

The GOSSIP writers are really having a difficult time finding things to write. Isn't that odd?

BAND PLAYS FOR COE GAME

Saturday, January 27, the Marion High School Band played for the Coe-Knox game, before the game and at the half.

The band is working on solos and ensembles for contest and is trying out several numbers. One of these will be selected to be played by the full band at contest.



AND THE LITTLE BIRD SAYS

Will someone please help Helen Reichert remember who the other three boys were that she secretly admired?

The little flame between Bill Nielson and Jeannine Freeman has burst into a huge bonfire.

Is Don Hay's interest in Wisconsin decreasing, or is his interest in Marion increasing? Perhaps Joan Petrusch could tell you.

What's this about Kyle Rote, Joyce Whitmore?

A butch haircut seems to have caught the eye of Carol Jordan. Or is it the boy, Carol?

Why doesn't Lyle Fisher make up his mind?

Who is Jean Frederick's college friend?

Why doesn't someone latch on to Don Fairley?

Garth Baker finds his New Year's resolution to "stay away from girls" rather difficult to stick by.

Could Ed and Marge be renewing an old friendship?

Look alive, gals! We've a new male addition to the senior class.

Something new, Kenny Harford and Mary K. Busch holding hands.

Too bad, boys! Caroline Tallman is still going steady.

Jean Crowley seems to have taken an interest in the alumni.

Someone new has been added to Sally Byam's list of dream men.

Why does Arline Stroope have such a friendship with the mailman?

What blonde freshman girl secretly admires Ed Blinks?

Big news! B. J. Stark is no longer B. J. Stark! He is Robert James Stark. Now none of us will have to tear out our hair trying to guess what the initials B. J. stand for.

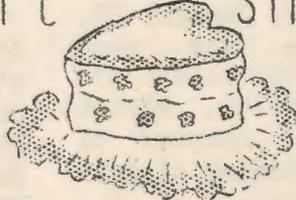
Why doesn't someone start a fan club for Ed Merritt?

For sale: Australian rabbits. See Gaylon Decious.

Guess you'll just have to transfer your affections to the upper classes, Bill Moffatt. She's going steady.

Someone should get Roger Dochterman a pocket dictionary so he could look up the word "reserve."

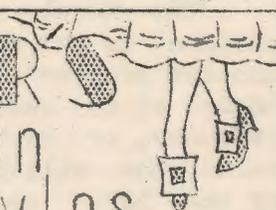
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WHAT IF.....

Charles were Fires instead of Cox,
 June were Silver instead of Decious,
 Floyd were Trout instead of Pike,
 Tom were Smith instead of Jones,
 Lyle were Miller instead of Fisher,
 Marilyn were Hurt instead of Rech,
 Don were Jackson instead of Christensen,
 Ann were Long instead of Young,
 Janet were James instead of Gordon,
 Mary were Hill instead of Busch,
 Jeannine were Richmann instead of Free-
 man,

Charles were Bills instead of Kost,
 Jerry were Green instead of Brown,
 Bob were Lyons instead of Fox,
 Edwin were Wink instead of Blinks,
 Harry were Huertter instead of Pinch,
 Floyd were Hintz instead of Mumm,
 Jerry were Mohr instead of Peck,
 Don were Justice instead of Fairley,
 Dale were Post instead of Camp,
 George were Boss instead of Palmer,
 Kenny were Knapp instead of Lint,
 Merlene were Morningstar instead of
 Knight,

Walter were Berlin instead of Eveland,
 Caroline were Fuller instead of Tallman,
 Carol were Trouble instead of Luck,
 Leota were Straw instead of Hay,
 Charlyne were Marsh instead of Wells,
 Kathy were Lala instead of Doe,
 Marilyn were Andrews instead of Roberts,
 Arlene were Straining instead of Kroening,
 David were Push instead of Carey,
 Jerry were Mulbrook instead of Churchill,
 Dale were Franklin instead of Weaver,
 Sondra were Bahm instead of Burnett.

A SUGGESTION TO YOU

Why don't you send a Valentine
 To someone far across the sea?
 Our soldiers there are lonely now.
 They'd like to hear from you and me.

It needn't be so large or fine,
 So costly, frilly or so large
 That it would take up precious space
 Reserved for letters to their sarge.

A little extra time from you
 Would mean a lot to someone there.
 Why don't you send a Valentine
 To someone fighting over there?

BALSTERS
 FURNITURE



ADKIN'S
 to my valentine

I'll show you I care
 with something to
 wear!

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SPORTS

MARION TOPS INDEPENDENCE

The scalp-heavy Indians claimed another win for their belt Friday, January 19, by downing an Independence team, 66-54.

The game proved to be a hot contest all the way. The Indians were on top at the end of

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Leffingwell	19 14. The In-
Roby	11 dians edged
Hayes	6 a slightly
Seeks	3 better lead
Lundquist	3 to top the
Kassler	2 Indies, 36-

23, at half-time. During the third quarter the Independence five narrowed the lead to trail 50-40 at the end of that period. However, the Indians soon retaliated and pushed up their score to lead 66-54 at the end of the game.

The Little Indians had a close call in their game with the Independence Freshmen-Sophomore team. After leading 24-8 at the half, the Indians saw their opponents narrow the margin to seven points (38-31) at the final horn. Peck was high with 12.



INDIANS TAKE 13th WIN

Marion's Indians took win number 13 Tuesday, January 16, at Springville, 61-40.

Starting the first half, Marion was a house a fire, and with only three minutes gone they led by a score of 8-

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Christensen	14 end of the
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Hayes	3 ter. The
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Lundquist	2 good job of

jamming the post in the second period, but to no avail, as the two forwards started to hit to bring the score to 36-18 at the half. Marion failed to cool off in the third quarter and was leading 52-27 when three of the regulars left the floor and the reserves took over. Scoring slacked off quickly as the reserves ran up, down, back and forth and brought the laughing crowd to its feet several times. Time ran out with the Indians on top, 61-40

The Sophs captured number 13 also by dropping the Springville reserves, 35-27. Bob Christensen led the Papooses with 16.

MARION SLIPS PAST TIPTON

After two weeks lay-off, Marion took number 15 as they squeezed past Tipton's ball club, Friday, February 2. It was the first meeting of the two clubs this season, bad weather postponing the first game scheduled. The many loyal fans who braved

sub-zero temperatures to see the game were not disappointed.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck affair with the lead changing hands several times. The Tigers survived the opening canto with a 14-12 lead. This was soon disposed of as Marion warmed up a little

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	Christensen	8 The third
	Seeks	3 period saw
	Kassler	2 both teams
	Roby	1 unable to
	Hayes	1 score as

they raced up and down the floor. The Indians managed to hold onto their slim lead, 39-37. The fourth and final period saw Marion and Tipton battle it out right down to the wire; but when the gun sounded, (and they did use a gun) and the smoke cleared away, the Indians were on top, 46-44.

The Little Indians stayed on top of their league by handing the Tipton Sophs their first conference loss, 39-26. Marv Novotny led the Papooses with 10 points.



K.D.