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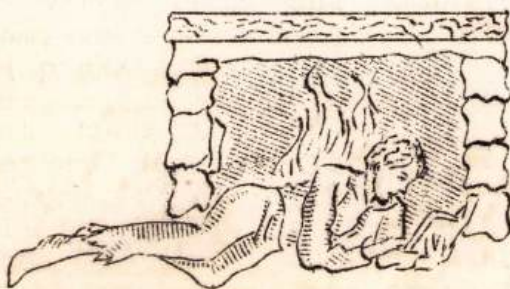
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WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

THIS MONTH we celebrated the birthdays of two of the best-loved men to have their names recorded in the history of our country--Washington and Lincoln. On the twelfth and twenty-second of this month we put out our flags in honor of these two men. We write poems and songs about them; we name buildings, streets and parks after them. But do we ever stop to think what it was that brought such a great and lasting fame to these men? Was it merely their marked ability to fill their various government offices and carry out their duties to a certain degree of perfectness that won for them the love of American people for generations past and generations to come? True, both were excellent statesmen, but to me there is a stronger, deeper reason for the honor which they have attained--that is, those rare qualities of human character which they possessed. We remember Washington not so much as a capable commander of the army but as the boy who didn't tell a lie. We picture Abe not as the president of a great country but more often as the man who pulled the helpless squealing pig out of the mud. The

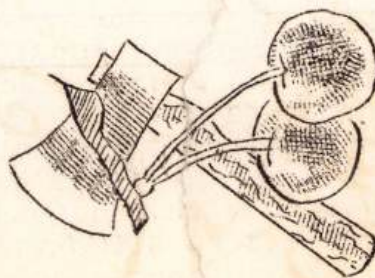
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SOME THRILLERS

With this year's ushering in of the required non-fiction books by some of the English teachers many curt criticisms of our valuable advisors may be procrastinated by a brief noting of the book list at the public library. The adventurous travel books include many which are famous and lasting, such as; Little America and Discovery by Rear Admiral, Richard E. Byrd. These books are diaries of Mr. Byrd and his helpers during two journeys of exploration in the anarctic region--telling especially of Byrd's long solitary exile in the interior of Anarctica. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, the wife of our famous Charles A. Lindbergh, wrote a book of her and her husband's flight to the Orient via Canada and Alaska, which gives us first-hand information on the lives of the natives of the countries they touched. A peek into the glamorous dangers of our grandparents is given in the Oregon Trail by Frances Parkman. A new book in the library is Enchanted Vagabonds, written by Dana Lamb in collaboration with June Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb went on

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"GRADES DO COUNT"

It's a lot of trouble to get good grades in school. We have to read our lessons occasionally, hand in our daily papers, get good test grades, and keep on the good side of the teachers. Some times we wonder if it's worth it all, but we've got to admit that they come in handy at certain times. One of these times is when we become seniors. About the end of the first semester we begin seeing announcements of scholarship awards, pasted on the bulletin board, for some college or university. The strange part of it is that they all require good grades in scholastic subjects. Then, when we're standing there reading of an award of a thousand dollar scholarship to Harvard or some place, we wish that we had taken a little more care and produced some good grades.

Even if we're not thinking of going to college, we'll want a job when we get out of school. Here too, good grades seem to have become a necessity. More and more present day businessmen are requiring higher intelligence and scholastic standing. The person who has the best education is most apt to obtain a job. So we see grades are necessary if we want to become a success after we are out of school.

Now to get around to the more personal side. Even if we are going to school mainly to play football, basketball, or other sports, it seems that the officials even require certain grades for that, and nothing is so disheartening as to see a star disqualified because of poor grades. Also, as we probably all know, it's much easier to get the car, new shoes, or money from the folks when we have an attractive grade card to show them. So whether it's for the present or the future, "Grades Do Count!"

Albert Schenken

MIND YOUR P's AND Q's

We all have a grand time at the high school dances, but sometimes we neglect our so-called manners. Here are a few things to remember.

For the boys:

Don't--run into someone just because he seems to be enjoying himself too much.

Don't--be one of those dancers (?) that disregards everyone else and goes through left tackle with a twister that "knocks 'em cold."

Don't--for your own sake, make hard work of the dancing--follow the music.

Don't--sit playing cards all evening, if you can dance, when there's all those unescorted girls just waiting for you to pop the questions. Even if you can't dance, why not try it at home sometime?

Don't--kid the boys that are trying it for the first time; they have fun while you sit by and just watch.

Don't--carry a chip on your shoulder so that you can't say a polite "pardon," or the like when someone bumps into you.

And here's some for the girls:

Don't--be so infatuated by the big handsome hero you're with that you make yourself as well as him, conspicuous.

Don't--be catty just because "he" asked another girl to dance instead of you.

Don't--ride the feet of your partner; after all he may want to wear those shoes again.

Don't--hang on him or bounce around, dance smoothly--he's no jumping jack.

As I said before, these are but a few things to think about. They can all be condensed into this one sentence: Respect the rights of others and be yourself; then we will all get along just swell."

Kenneth Cornell



STUFF AND THINGS


The time has come, as the walrus said, to talk of many things. Particularly this thing A Student Council. Therein lies an answer, and a very good one it seems to me, to all the griping that has taken the school like an epidemic. We denounce tyranny and dictators and uphold democracy as the light and life of the universe. We get government, citizenship, sportsmanship, and ethics and this and that in nauseating doses. We read stories, very nice ones, too, about the honor system in our penal institutions and reform schools and we see pictures like "Boys Town" showing what a little trust and faith can do. So what? So M.H.S. locks the doors--every door that has a lock. True some of the lam-er brains of the student body pull some bright ones occasionally, and the neophyte underclassmen, plus a few seniors, manage to look, act, and sound awfully silly at the wrong times but is it or isn't it our school? If while at school, we must have iron-clad rules, be under constant surveillance of the faculty everytime we want to have a committee meeting, practice a play or music etc, play a game of ping pong in the gym, or walk down the hall, and be a yes-man (another word for apple-polisher) to the powers that be, what kind of citizens are we supposed to be when we get out of school? Surely out of 350 students from a school that ranks better than average scholastically and otherwise, there are enough intelligent students to form a responsible student council. Students that have gone to Marion schools for twelve years surely have as much pride in our school and knowledge of the student body as a teacher that has been here only a few months or a year. Surely every student should have a voice and a vote in matters that are vital to him and are concerned with the student body alone. Why not try a student council?

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qualities of honesty and kindness are as rare as the qualities that made up a good statesman, and yet they are qualities which you and I can possess if we only will. I think a better and greater way to show our love and appreciation to these great men is to practice their philosophy in our own lives.

Lenore Layer


THRU THE - 




Wayne & Helen -




Chesley - still Trying to explain that his car won't start on cold school a.m.'s.



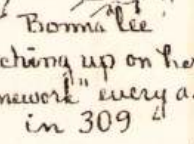
who seem to think the world might end if they couldn't meet after every class!



Thumbtacks - Paper wads and a rubber band -



Kent Finger + Fern Anthes - need more he said?



Bonnie Lee catching up on her "homework" every a.m. in 309

Do you want this continued?

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a trip in a sixteen foot boat down the Gulf of California, through the Pacific Ocean, to the Panama Canal. During their journey they were ship-wrecked many times, encountered the hostile natives and animals of Central America, and most exciting of all, for four months they lived on an island in the Pacific, which had never before been inhabited by man. To me this book is the most fascinating and alluring of the better travel books.

Barbara Clay

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At last the truth has come out about the Marion-Wilson game, February 10th. Marion won!

Of course, anyone reading the Cedar Rapids Gazette might doubt the statement since the Gazette write-up of the contest started with Wilson's leading score at the half, proceeded with praise of Wilson players, gave high point honors to Wilson's Van Cura "to tie Price, Marion's guard," bally-hoo-ed Farmer, "leading scorer of the conference," and ended with Wilson's victory in the preliminary game.

To find the truth, one had to wait for Friday and J. Louis Papes's version, which gave front page recognition to an outstanding exhibition of skill from the Marion team, which whipped "the favored Wilson High Quintette" in a last quarter in a "whirlwind finish" for a 33-29 victory that was earned in every respect. His article also gave credit to "exceptional Marion defense" to Morgan, Hanson, Price, and Marsh. Commenting that the "Coffman-coached team out-fought, out-shot out-smarted, and out-maneuvered the bigger more rugged visitors." And----he still gave credit to Wilson players. There were 12 of them to Marion's 8, for defensive and offensive playing. Not that we really think the Marion's team collective ego needed inflating particularly, but we did fear that, if they read only the Gazette, they'd think they had lost the game. We think it's always nice to give credit where credit is due.

Shall we hope that Mr. Papes will give credit to Springville?
--Harriet Swift

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SPORTS

The noon hour country boys now have a tournament of their own, with the use of the scoreboard and everything. They are divided into three groups, A. B. and C. After witnessing the first game, I've come to the conclusion they are almost every bit as good as the more important ones.

It looks as if Mr. Warren's pleadings and the Vox remonstrations in the last few issues have been to no avail. Why do people persist in razzing the referee? Those who do, discovered during the Wilson game that all referees won't stand out there and take it and personally I don't blame them. There aren't many more games, so please try to control yourselves from now on.

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"Believe Me, If all those Endearing Young Charms."

Thomas Moore, a young Irishman, was called away from his home on a business trip to another continent. He had to leave in such a hurry that he couldn't even take his beautiful wife, but he promised to come back as soon as the work was completed. On his return he found his wife in bed and the shades all drawn and the room dark. She would not permit him to come near her nor raise the shades. Thomas, very sad at heart, left the room in silence. He asked the nurse what was wrong, and she said that during his trip she became very ill and soon her face was covered with unsightly sores, which disfigured her very beautiful face. They would always leave a scar. Thomas didn't sleep all night but sat up writing a poem, which he set to an old Irish air. At the break of dawn he had completed it. He entered his wife's room and very softly and tenderly sang his song, promising, although her charms were to fade, he would be faithful and true till death.

Melvin Arp

To Be Successful
You Must Have Personality

To Have Personality
You Must Be Well Groomed

Klink's

LEIBSON'S

Sometimes I Wonder

Is the personnel of Marion High School (pupils and pedagogues) communistic, socialistic, or does it consider itself too sophisticated to show proper respect for the American flag? Maybe it is one of the above, but more than likely it is just common ignorance.

Not long ago we had present at one of our assembly programs an outsider. Can't you imagine his astonishment and disgust, amounting to almost horror, at the sight of the colors advancing while a body of about 375 students and professors remained seated?

Marion High School ranks high in the state for scholastic ability, and its music and athletic groups receive due acknowledgment. However, I wonder what others in the state would think and say if it were generally known that only five or six members of Marion High's total enrollment knew enough or cared enough to rise at attention when the American colors passed? It is rather a disgusting thought, isn't it?

Maybe Hitler and Mussolini are right in some ways; at least their people, adults and children alike, learn the respect due the flag of their country.

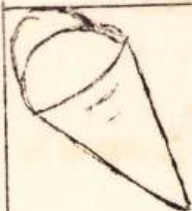
DELTA SIGMA DELTA

The National Honor Society held a reception in the home economics room, Thursday, February 16, to initiate new members, Melvin Arp, Bruce Phillips, Mary Balster, Theresa Phelps, Glen Hoover, Nancy Ellen Hanscom, Grace Donovan, Albert Schenken, Kathryn McElwain, Catherine Peckosh, Donald Beadle, and Margery Lary. The ceremony was led by the chapter president, Helen Biddick, assisted by Lawrence Kesting, Harriet Swift and Harry Dunlap. Many parents, board members and teachers were present.

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Result--President of Cuba.
Virginia Jackson--mannequin.
Result--Acrobatic teacher.
Frank Travis--aeronautical engineer.
Result--sailor.
Melvin Arp--concert pianist.
Result--stand-in for Mae West.
Mildred Wickham--stenographer.
Result---usherette at State Theater.
David Dipple--orchestra leader.
Result--gag-man in the movies.
Mary Balster--Air stewardess.
Result--Shirley Temple in 1948.
Kay McElwain--chemical analyzer.
Result--telephone operator.
Elvin Shirley----designer of air-planes.
Result--farmer.
Kent Finger--detective.
Result--race track driver.
Lenore Layer--personal secretary.
Result--a missus.
Clinton Edwards--engineer of air-conditioners.
Result--side show "barker".
Warren Bleakley--civil engineer.
Result--politician.
Neal DeWees--a prize fighter.
Result--a second Clark Gable.
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