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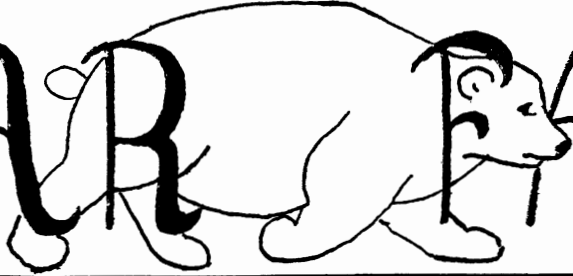
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Santa Claus Visits Boone Junior College

Delta Tau Has Happy Holiday Affairs

Mr. Heyen, along with Delta Tau members Tom Sellers and Dick Vaudt, selected the j.c. Christmas tree from the Earl May store. Bonnie Bass, Connie Miller, and Mrs. Barquist gathered decorations. The afternoon of December 3rd, members of the Delta Tau met in the lounge and decorated the tree. Among the laughs and rattle of baubles, strains of Christmas music (via hi-fi) filtered through the room.

After the decorating was completed, President Connie Miller called the business meeting to order. Plans were discussed for the Delta Tau Christmas party and a committee was chosen to find the cost of park benches for the j.c. campus.

After the meeting Mary Keeney served refreshments.

KSO Tromps B. J. C.

On Wednesday evening, November 29th the B. J. C. boys' basketball team played the KSO Dirty Dribblers of Des Moines in the Boone High gym. This was a charity game.

The KSO Dirty Dribblers consist of disc jockeys from the KSO radio station, along with several players who work in the sales department of KSO. Besides the players, they also have a cheerleader who is the KSO sweater girl.

The Dirty Dribblers have yet to be defeated this year, though this is not their purpose for playing. Their purpose is to help organizations to raise money. The money that was collected from this charity game went into the B. J. C. activity fund.

A crowd of between 600 and 700 people attended this game. The j.c. boys were beaten by the Dirty Dribblers, but this game was played for a very worthy cause.

The Delta Tau held its annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 19th, at 7:30, in the j.c. lounge.

After the business meeting, the group enjoyed the color movie, *The Littlest Angel*, which was the story of a small and lonely angel and his experiences in Paradise.

After the movie several games were played. Names had been drawn, in advance of the party, for a gift exchange. They were passed out after the games were played. Ann McDermott was chairman of the entertainment committee.

During the evening, Kathy Colli-son presented Mrs. Barquist with a Christmas gift on behalf of the Delta Tau members.

At the close of the social evening punch and Christmas cookies were served from a table decorated with a Christmas centerpiece. Marilyn Adix was chairman of the refreshment committee.

B. J. C. Lights Christmas Tree

Mr. Heyen dismissed classes December 4th at 9:00 to attend the tree lighting ceremony. Jerry Bravard introduced Jerry Thatcher, chorus director, who led the group in carol singing. Song books were passed out to those who weren't familiar with the songs. Phil Knutsen played selections on the piano, among which were 'God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen,' 'Joy to the World,' 'Oh Little Town of Bethlehem,' and the traditional 'Silent Night,' ending the program with 'Jingle Bells.' During the singing of the last song Jerry Bravard lit the Christmas tree.

St. Nick Joins in Christmas Fun

Red and green holly and evergreen boughs decorated the lounge. Mistletoe hung from doorways and ceiling. The windows were sprayed with snow. In another room card tables had been set up with assorted candles at each for light. An electric Santa Claus stood on the refreshment table watching and waiting. Around it were punch and cookies ready to be served. Cards for the enthusiastic pepper players were set out and a stack of records was waiting to be played. Two empty boxes marked 'men' and 'women' were sitting at the doorway. It was nearly eight o'clock.

The door opened and the students began to come, each bearing a gift for exchange. The Christmas party had begun. The records were soon spinning on the hi-fi while the couples waltzed, twisted, and rock 'n' rolled. The once empty boxes now proudly bore the colorful packages. Suddenly the lights snapped on and in bounded, who else but Santa Claus. Laden down with packages, he merrily distributed his 'little surprises' for some of the lucky students. Soon the whole room was as merry and jolly as Santa himself. Gifts were exchanged and then Santa led the group in singing. Soon, however, Santa had to leave to prepare gifts and goodies for the younger children in the world. After bidding goodbye to Santa, everyone went back to twisting, playing pepper, or just talking.

Later when the rooms had once again cleared the Liberal Arts Club began cleaning up. The chairmen: Marilyn Adix, decorations; Anneliese Gardner, refreshments; Denny Mylenbusch, entertainment; Mary Shaler, tickets and publicity; finished their work. Wednesday, December 20th, was about over and so was the Christmas Dance.

The Christmas Story

GOSPEL OF ST. LUKE, *Chapter II, vv. 1-20*. "... And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Cæsar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judæa, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."

Heyen, President I. J. C. A. Sweat Shirts Going Strong

At the annual I. S. E. A. meeting held in Des Moines in October, Dean Heyen was elected president of the Iowa Junior College Association. He is to preside over the activities of this organization for one year.

The main purpose of the Association, in which there are about 20 member junior colleges, is to promote the junior college activities, supervise distribution of information, serve to protect the welfare of junior college instructors, and promote effective learning and teaching at the junior college level.

In addition to presiding over the spring meeting at Iowa State University and the fall meeting in Des Moines, Dean Heyen, as president, is a member of the Executive Committee, which takes care of questions or disputes arising in intercollegiate activities, supervises the distribution of I. J. C. A. literature, helps in organizing the Association's general meetings, and assumes all prescribed administrative activities.

Dick Nixes Sticks

Armed with machete and followed by bearers, Dick Vaudt cautiously enters the lounge. The silence is oppressive, stifling. The vines and branches of the many plants reach out to grasp at his clothes as he passes. Dick pauses, he wipes his brow, and pushes on. Suddenly he sees what he has been searching for—he stops and quietly signals his bearer to hand him his weapon. Slowly, slowly he adjusts his weapon. With a shriek of vengeance he attacks! And with a sigh of triumph at a job well done, Dick finishes sweeping around the house plants left at j.c. by vacationing Boonites.

Diogenes Sponsors Coffee

On December 22nd, at 9:30, the Holiday Coffee was held in the lounge. The Diogenes Society sponsored the coffee. Ed Dittmer, Jerry Manriquez, Larry Jackson, 'Butch' Judge, Marv Lindmark, and Gary Gustafson were in charge of making coffee and providing the manual labor. Miriam Couch and Bessie Longhenry decorated the table and provided cookies for the occasion.

The new craze of B. J. C., the wearing and selling of school sweat shirts, a money-making project of Delta Tau, is still going strong.

The Delta Tau is happy to report that the first order (three dozen) is completely gone and 32 sweat shirts out of the new order of three dozen are already sold. It seems everyone has to have one to wear, especially to swimming classes. So if you can find it in your heart or billfold to help a worthy organization you can find out very easily around school that a j.c. sweat shirt costs only \$3.00. And you would probably be interested to know that besides a good quality sweat shirt in navy blue you also get the words 'Boone Junior College' spelled out on the front circling the j.c. bear.

Teacher 'Twists'

What started out to be a study of classical music ended on a somewhat different vein. Tuesday, November 28th, Konrad Scholl, music instructor, invited his music class to his home to listen to the works of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. After listening and analyzing the pieces, the class heard 'Sound of Music' and 'Heap Big Smoke, No Fire,' both great musical achievements for the cultured ear only. Mr. Scholl, upon stating that he even had the first boogie-woogie recorded, found his cultured music class had monstrously changed to a degenerated group of 'twisters.' For the next hour everyone did the 'twist' to boogie-woogie records dug out by Mr. Scholl. An added item—even Mr. Scholl tried the 'twist.'

Mrs. Barquist at Meeting

On Saturday, November 28th, Mrs. Barquist, head of the Education Department of B. J. C., attended an all-day meeting at Camp Sunnyside, Des Moines.

Leonard C. Murray, Director of the Division of Health Education, from the Iowa State Department of Health, was the main speaker. The purpose of the meeting was to find out how voluntary agents of the Professional and Official Health Organization of Iowa can help in the School Health Program in Iowa.

MEET SOME OF THE J. C'ers

Ed McAlpine, one of the newer faces at B. J. C., is a motorcycle enthusiast. With a grin on his face and a twinkle in his eyes, he explained, "I rode across the U. S. last summer on my motorcycle . . . and with only four violations." Such is typical of Ed, a good natured, humorous guy. Ed is the type that always "likes to be doin' something." His adventurous life takes him every place from the swimming pool to the Air Force. Having enlisted and served for four years already he would like to return for flying training. His one dislike is feminine type men. "Live for today, for tomorrow you may be dead," says Ed, when asked about his adventures.

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Marilyn Adix, a Boone High graduate, is one of B. J. C.'s top musicians. She recently played three accordion selections at the Delta Tau meeting; the last selection she arranged herself. She has taken accordion lessons for seven years and has taught for two. While in high school she played the drums for the Boone High Band, City Band, Concert Orchestra, and the Silver Tones, a singing group. She has also taken classical ballet for 12 years.

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A former B. J. C. graduate, Miss Judy Brown, is now teaching chemistry in the absence of Mr. Ben Bruns, the regular teacher, who is recovering from a heart attack. Although still required to take it easy and rest, Mr. Bruns can have visitors now, a few at a time. A group of the students at B. J. C. bought him yellow 'mums and many have sent cards.

Miss Brown was graduated from B. J. C. in the Liberal Arts field and while attending Iowa State she majored in chemistry and minored in physics and mathematics. Her graduate study was done at Auburn, Alabama, in inorganic chemistry and later in psychology. Miss Brown taught freshman chemistry and sophomore quantitative analysis at Auburn. She worked with animal nutrition for a year after graduation and while at Iowa State in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

When asked about her latest job, she replied, "I enjoy teaching. It's sort of like old home week. It's kind of funny to have old students in class."

Last summer Gary Highland was employed by the Federal Records Center, Region 3, which is located at Alexandria, Virginia. This is the largest records center in the world and has probably the most diverse holdings of any.

The mission of the Region 3, Federal Records Center, is to receive, store, service, and ultimately dispose of records of the U. S. Government which are no longer needed on a day to day basis by operating agencies, but which are not ready for permanent retirement.

The center serves virtually all agencies of the Executive Branch, military and civilian, much of the Legislative Branch, and the Judicial Branch in metropolitan Washington, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

During his three months' work for the government, Gary worked in the Navy and Coast Guard Departments. There he received many requests for certain documents and files, among them was a request from the Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, for a merchant seaman's file (jacket), who was court marshaled for possession of narcotics.

Gary also worked on the 'Special Project,' which had to do with the recalling of officers to duty for the Berlin situation.

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Miriam Couch, a graduate of Madrid High School, wants to eventually become a writer. Last May she won an award for creative writing in the Junior Chamber of Commerce 'My True Security' essay contest. She writes poetry and short stories, and is in the process of writing a short novel. The contemporary authors she admires most are Hemingway, Steinbeck, Sinclair Lewis, and Thomas Wolfe. In addition to writing, her interests are riding her horses, ice skating, reading, and listening to classical music.

A tall, dark-haired boy commonly seen playing ping-pong is Larry Van Pelt. Larry is the rugged outdoor type, so naturally he likes sports such as golfing, hunting, and horseback riding. Besides displaying a wicked ping-pong paddle and a good pinochle hand, he is quite proficient at dancing. His pet peeve is "people who slam car doors." While in the National Guard Larry had an unusual experience—"swimming in the ocean at night when it was raining and the tide was going out." Looking ahead to the future Larry plans to be a bookkeeper and accountant. Generally optimistic his philosophy is "be merry while you're here, you are only here once."

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Whenever you hear "yingle, yingle," you can be sure Bob Lawton is around somewhere close by. Bob, a fun-loving guy, likes to have parties. He also likes racing, good modern jazz, and football games, particularly Iowa's. Among his dislikes he listed stupid pinochle players and egotists. Having traveled around the country, he highlighted his experiences with the Mexican bullfights. "Mexican people are like anyone else. Their bullfights are gory. The people cheer on the brave toreadors and jeer at the bad." Bob plans "to retire after making his first million or just marry a millionaire."

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Jerry Manriquez attended Sacred Heart before enlisting in the Navy. While in the Navy he had the opportunity of visiting North Africa, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Turkey, and many other countries. The Isle of Capri impressed Jerry the most. While on Capri he visited some 'ocean caves.' A reflection from the surface of the Mediterranean through the narrow entrance gave the cave inside an eerie, azure light.

Efn youall wants ta have a swingin' time, be a makin' yor plans ta come ta the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, in January. Most of Dogpatch will be thar, even them low-down Scraggs. 'Course we uns don't got all them thar plans completely fixed, but efn youall keep readin' this har paper and try not ta use it until the catalog is gone—wall, we'll be a-tellin' youall more about the dance later on.

Books Added To Library

Book of the Seven Seas
by Peter Freuchen

In this book readers will wrestle with sea monsters, drift endlessly in hot, dead calms, face the wildest storms, battle mighty navies, and see strange sights.

Peter Freuchen paints an exciting, colorful picture of man's adventures on the sea, from the prehistoric voyages in open rafts to daring scientific explorations in bathyspheres. He exposes the 'scavengers' of the sea, the pirates and privateers, the whale hunters, the 'wreckers' who placed lights on rocky shoals to lure unsuspecting ships to disaster.

He writes not only about the past and the present, but predicts what may happen to the ocean of the future.

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The Silent Language
by Edward T. Hall

A leading American anthropologist has analyzed the many ways in which people 'talk' to one another without the use of words.

According to Dr. Hall, the concepts of space and time are tools with which all human beings may transmit messages. Space, for example, is the outgrowth of an animal's instinctive defense of his lair and is reflected by the office worker's jealous defense of his desk. Time is revealed by the South Pacific islander who murders his neighbor for injustice 20 years ago.

The Silent Language is a stimulating excursion into anthropology and day-to-day living.

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The Good Years
by Walter Lord

This book deals with the period from the turn of the century to the first World War. He brings to life the Boxer Rebellion. You will see McKinley shot and be convinced that everything will be all right, and watch Theodore Roosevelt go trust busting.

This was the time of triumph—the Wright brothers; and of tragedy—the *Titanic* of opulence and poverty.

Two new records, one *Holiday Sing Along with Mitch Miller* and the other *Brothers Four* have been added to the record collection.

Hartleys Visit National Council

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley left by train November 23rd for Chicago where Mrs. Hartley attended the annual meeting of the National Council for Social Science.

This meeting was held at the Morrison Hotel from November 23rd to 25th. Among the sessions which she attended were those sponsored by the Social Council of Education. These dealt with the teaching methods in the secondary and college basic economic courses. The 2,000 educators registered was the largest number ever for this meeting.

Hans J. Morgenthau was one of the guest speakers. He discussed the social and economic relationships among nations, particularly that of the Russian bloc with the rest of the world.

Besides the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley found some time to visit the Museum of Natural Science and Industry. They also squeezed in enough time to do a bit of shopping.

"One of the most interesting features of such a meeting, as the National Council for School Science, is the acquaintance of old friends whom you have met at other meetings," said Mrs. Hartley.

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Film Preview

Robert J. Flaherty, noted for his film, *Nanook of the North*, presents another epic, *Moana*, a story of Samoan life. All the customs, ceremonies, and tabus of Samoa are shown in this unusual film. *Moana* has been hailed by critics as a "... beauty-drenched poem . . ." Aside from the interest value, this film also has some anthropological sidelights for the more serious minded. *Moana* will be presented on January 9th by the B. J. C. Film Society.

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