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Junior Actors, Actresses To Present 'Junior Miss' Tonight

Choirs Feature Various Groups In Annual Concert

Solos, quartets, and ensembles were featured at the annual Christmas Concert Friday evening, presented by the Senior Choir and the Junior Mixed Chorus under the direction of Mr. Paul B. Fry.

Prior to the concert, Bobby Richards furnished Christmas selections on the organ. Bobby also served as announcer for the program.

Senior Choir selections included the following: "Fanfare for a Christmas Day," "Gloria in Excelsis," "Holy Night Peaceful Night," "Deck the Hall," "I Wonder As I Wander," "Coventry Carol," "Carol of the Bells," "Carol of the Drums," "The Sleigh," "Sleigh Ride," and "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Both the Choir and the Junior Mixed Chorus joined together in singing "Silent Night" to close the concert.

Additional Christmas selections were presented by Steve Burleson, Frances Sides, and Diane Baker. The three quartets in the Senior Choir, the Girls' Ensembles, and the Junior Mixed Chorus presented other music of Christmas.

172 Seniors Come For College Board

The College Board Entrance Examination brought 172 students to Senior High on December 2.

The students taking part in this testing program were seniors from ASHS, from the remaining schools in the county, and from high schools in Montgomery County.

Three types of examinations were given to the seniors. During the morning session the students took the Scholastic Aptitude Test. These tests consisted of two parts, one verbal and one mathematical.

During the afternoon seventeen seniors took the Writing Sample, a one-hour essay writing exercise. A copy of it will be sent to the college designated by the pupil taking part.

Several of the seventeen took the various Achievement Tests. Those who took part in the Achievement testing chose two or three of the exams available.

Mr. Webb, Mrs. Fry, and Mrs. Gamewell served as supervisors in the testing program.

MMM Yearbook Is Chosen As Model For U. S. Chapters

The 1961-62 yearbook of the Albemarle chapter of Modern Music Masters has been chosen as a model for all other chapters over the United States, and copies are being prepared now for distribution.

Work has been completed on the yearbook and the contents are now being typed by the typing classes. Contained in the yearbook is a complete list of the programs which have been given at the meetings and the names of those students in charge of the programs. Special projects and activities of the group are also included. The cover of the yearbook features the MMM emblem with the name of the local chapter.

As soon as the copies are printed they will be sent to the national headquarters of the Modern Music Masters to be dis-

Editorial



Two Stars

HARRIET REEVES



It was odd that he should suddenly think of Christmas—here of all places.

Perhaps it was the faint sound of some long-forgotten hymn; yes, now he could hear the soft strains of a hymn rising clearly through the still dark sky from the old cathedral across the square.

A frown wrinkled its way across his face. The State did not like to permit such things; however, it was lenient enough to allow a few old persons to sing hymns, light candles and mumble prayers at this season. Christmas was for old women. He could remember how his own *babushka* had read to him and his younger brother from a Bible so old it was in tatters.

Strange . . . after these many years he still knew the Christmas story by heart. How fascinated he had been as he listened to a story that told of a Christ-child, angels, wise men, a holy star.

Of course, he could not believe in such childish fantasies now. Such things were to be forgotten, for the State did not allow them.

Why, then, should thoughts of an insignificant event that happened in an insignificant country many centuries ago push themselves into his mind and spoil his feeling of triumph? Indeed, tonight had been a great triumph for him.

Had not his comrades at the Youth gathering applauded him wildly when he urged them in his speech to take up arms against the enemy

nations, destroy their leaders and enemy nations, destroy their leaders and conquer their people? Even the party leaders had noticed and commented favorably upon his zealous desire to spread the Party's beliefs. He would go far, they had said. Perhaps he would soon work his way up into the top ranks of the party. In such a position he could look forward to a future which offered him absolute power and opportunities to exercise energetic leadership. The prospect of a brilliant future such as this would leave him little time to be troubled by thoughts of Christmas and its meaning.

He did not remember crossing the dim square, yet the church door loomed up before him. Go inside? Absolutely not! How would it look for someone in his position to acknowledge that such a thing as religion even existed? His friends would scoff at him—he could hear their deriding laughter now—his position in the party and everything he had worked so hard to gain would be destroyed.

Still, he might at least satisfy his curiosity by just one quick look. No one would ever know the difference. "Peace on earth, good will towards men . . ." floated into the chill darkness. Slamming the door shut he quickly turned away from it, shaking with unexplainable fear.

Such swelling idealism! Such an absurd belief! Could any intelligent person actually think there was such a thing as Christmas?

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Will Preview Play For Student Body This Afternoon

"Junior Miss" will be given for the public tonight in the Senior High auditorium by a cast of 17 hard-working Juniors.

The cast of characters includes the following: Judy Graves, Dink Morton; Lois Graves, Susan Rogers; Grace Graves, Joanna Morris; Harry Graves, Steve Smith; J. B. Curtis, Johnny Boaz; Ellen Curtis, Rickie Furr; Fuffy Adams, Susan Kaylor; Boy, Chuck Miller; Joe, Steve Griffen; Haskel Cummings, Chuck Miller; Merrill, Tommy Lander; Albert, Jennings Solomon; Sterling, Neville Patterson; Uncle Willis, Bill Dobbs; Hilda, Joan Lambert; Barlow, Larry Mabry; Tommy, Bill McKenzie. Non-speaking parts include Charles, Myron Lowder; and Henry, Larry Mabry.

Committee chairmen for the play are: Properties, Dannie Davis and John Gore; Lighting, Bobby Richards; Publicity, Nancy Rogers and Ellen Efrid; Scenery, Mickey Lowder; Ticket and Program, Judy Starnes and Linda Trimmer.

Excerpts from the play will be given this afternoon for the student body.

"Junior Miss" is a comedy of manners, much of the comedy involving a middle-class family of modern times.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves are characteristic American parents, Lois a typical junior miss, and Judy and Fuffy a couple of healthy kids trying terribly hard to get into Lois's class. Most of the comic situations develop out of the fact that Judy and Fuffy try to act in every situation as they think adults might act.

Everything goes along smoothly in the Graves's household until Judy's imagination goes haywire. Judy is a nice American girl who believes in Hollywood. Her conception of life being based on what she sees in the movies, according to Judy, it is quite ordinary for every American family to have a criminal in its bosom and to have at least one questionable love affair going on at all times. When Judy tries to get these things for her family, she comes close to bringing disaster to everyone. In the end, as usual in a comedy, everything turns out for the best.

BY THEIR WORDS

"... As I was sitting on my bicycle watching the parade." — Mr. Webb.

"Oh, goodness, we won't even have time to put on our batons and grab our uniforms." — Bobbie Atkins.

"Neville, you make me believe in evolution." — Mrs. Deese.

"Don't take life seriously. You're not going to get out of it alive, anyway!" — Bobby Richards.

"Mrs. Deese, will you please transplant that sentence?" — Sheila Harris.

"My hair gets redder every time I wash it. You'd think I rinsed it in ketchup." — Mary Ellen Bowen.

"I'll be with you in a moment — just as soon as I get out of this jungle." — Mrs. Fry in her ferns.

"Pete! Pete!" — Patsy Turner, blowing her car horn at What-A-Burger.

"I could smell a hamburger to death." — George Efrid.

"Julie, please sharpen the erasers." — Mrs. Young.

"You know, if Shakespeare were here today, he'd be a remarkable man. He'd be over 300 years old!" — Hinky Tucker.

"Let's give them the once over twice." — Vivian Smith.

Six Girls Achieve Highest Honor Grades

Six girls — three Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore — made

the Highest Honor Roll for the second term of school.

The Seniors are Iris Burris, Barbara Doby, and Jane Morton; the Juniors, Beverly Freeman and Delores Morton; and the Sophomore, Frances Trivette.

Senior Honor Roll: Edward Lowder, Robert Throneburg, Judy Almond, Loretta Holt, Janet Koontz, Sherry Pegram, Nancy Russell, Frances Sides, Brenda Smith, Gay Snuggs, Sylvia Wall, Rowena Kluttz, Charles Stockton, Sharon Lane, Sylvia Fesperman, Joyce Williams, Rayvon Laton, Margaret Allred, Bo Burris, Diane Hatley, Lana Turner, and Wayne Drye.

Junior Honor Roll: Mike Burleson, Bill Dobbs, Neville Patterson, Larry Shoe, Jane Boaz, Paul Allred, Raymond Earnhardt, Larry Hatley, Larry Mabry, Steve Smith, Nettie Earnhardt, Olivia Hartsell, Edith Harwood, Jane Herlocker, Susan Kayler, Joan Lambert, Rachel Lefler, Joanna Morris, Julia Osteen, Susan Rogers, Lynda Trimmer, Jimmy Barrier, Johnny Fesperman, Butch VonCannon, Beth Bennett, Rickie Furr, Nancy Harris, Peggy Smith, Tommy Lander, James Lowder, Gail McSwain, Bertha Morton, Joyce Terry, and John Boaz.

Sophomore Honor Roll: Pat Russell, Joe Frick, Carol Jean Lefler, Sharon Holt, Bonnie Benton, Andy Cook, Ibba Wilson,

No Oil Wells, Just Lights

Recent drilling on the A. S. H. S. parking lot led to the speculation that Principal H. T. Webb had discovered oil.

This is not the situation, however. The holes are being drilled for the more practical purpose of installing the poles which will serve to support the two new parking-lot lights, approved by the school board, to promote safer nighttime driving on the school parking lot when it is necessitated by activities such as basketball games, club meetings, and community concerts.

Students Tell About Past Christmases; Outstanding Moments Are Remembered

Everyone can remember a Christmas that is truly outstanding. It may be the time you received your first doll, or your first bicycle, or even your first car.

But that special gift isn't always the thing that makes one remember a certain Christmas. Sometimes the little things our parents do make Christmas really mean something.

"I remember the year my

father dressed up like Santa Claus and knocked on the door. I was so surprised and excited that I didn't really look close enough to recognize who he was." — Johnny Fesperman.

"One Christmas morning Daddy scattered chewing gum and candy all over the house and yard. I was five years old then and I just knew Santa Claus had had a hole in his bag!" — Hinky Tucker.

Many people are made happiest by observing the joy of others at Christmas.

"I'll never forget Christmas the year I was fourteen. My two brothers were young enough to really enjoy the childhood delights of Christmas. They got us all out of bed at 4 o'clock in the morning and it was really wonderful to see their faces light up when they saw all the gifts

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