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Deposits For Marathon Almost Due

Just now it is necessary for those who have contracted for a Marathon, to pay their deposits. As you remember those were to be paid on or before February 1, 1927—and there is no time like the present.

Please pay one of the six girls who are taking the orders and get your receipt. The contest closes promptly February 1. The staff must know at that time exactly how many orders to depend on. Please be prompt.

By the time this is in print it will be too late to have any more individual pictures taken. The Marathon staff wishes to thank all those who had their pictures taken as requested. However, we cannot understand the attitude of those students who have refused to cooperate with us in this matter. Surely it was a reasonable request to make; that you have your picture taken without obligation on your part, whatsoever.

Orders are still coming in from alumni and from others. The sales total 160 at present. This alone almost assures the \$4.00 price, but we are still aiming at the 200 mark. If you haven't ordered yet, please do so soon.

"Everybody's Marathon" will be a test of the ability of Y. C. students to cooperate. Lend your support and help make "Our Marathon" a worthy ornament to the school spirit of 1926-27.

The Marathon Staff wishes everyone a very happy and successful New Year.

Y. W. C. A.

On Tuesday, December seventh the Y. W. girls were given questionnaires regarding campus life. These answers will prove very helpful to Evelyn Laurence who represents the Y. W. C. A. at Milwaukee conference during the holidays.

A beautiful Christmas program was rendered Tuesday morning, December fourteenth. Christmas carols were beautifully sung by Elberta Parker, Laurene and Lucille Edmondson.

Margaret Hill led our devotions and brought to our attention again the story of the Christ Child's birth. The Other Wiseman was well given by Myrtle Beasley. Amelia Peterson represented the Spirit of Christmas and as she held the open Bible the girls passed around and laid their silver offering on it. This money is to be used in helping others in having a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We can understand that Opal and her friend were anxious to reach York after their very glorious and interesting vacation. However, their actions on the train from Lincoln denoted considerable more anxiety than was even suspected. After the conductor called "Seward" they put on their wraps and gathered up their parcels and packages and made ready to leave the train. We could not quite figure whether they thought the train was too slow and were going to walk or whether—well, Slim lives there.

Mr. Searle: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."
Student: "Why, no I didn't, not in the least."

Equation: "No mail—no appetite."

Long as the stars do shine,
In the evening sky,
There'll be memories
That will never die;
Visions of life anew,
Friendships strong and true,
Our hearts aglow—
Sing soft and low—
Dear York College to you.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 11.
9:30 A. M.—Association Meetings
7:15 P. M.—Life Work Recruits and Student Volunteers.
Wednesday, Jan. 12.
7:30 P. M.—Midweek Meeting.
Thursday, Jan. 13.
9:30 A. M.—Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Sophomore Reception.
Sunday, Jan. 16.
9:30 A. M.—Orchestra.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Monday, Jan. 17.
7:00 P. M. Histrionic Club.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
Tuesday, Jan. 18.
9:30 A. M.—Association Meetings.
7:30 P. M.—Zeta and Pal Literary Societies meet.

GLEE CLUB NOTES

Wednesday morning, immediately following Chapel, the Glee Club collected on the platform to have their picture taken for the Marathon.

We have been working on two new pieces. The one, "Hail, Bright Abode!" gives both the Male and Female voices a splendid chance for some extra "showy" work.

The other, "Sands o' Dee" has beautiful harmonies, and is a story in itself. The foundation for the story is this: In Scotland, the women and girls go out at eventide and "Call the Cattle Home." Mary, a Scotch lassie went forth to call the cattle home, but the blinding mist overtook her, and she was lost. The "Cruel, Crawling Tide" crept up on the sands and snatched her away. The boatman went out and rowed her in, but still in the misty shadows of evening, they hear her "Call the Cattle home."

The manner in which the words "Cruel, Crawling foam" is rendered gives it a particularly gruesome and crawly effect. James Asher Parks, who wrote this beautiful song, "The Sands o' Dee," came up to Glee Club to hear us sing it, the week before vacation.

Did you know that Dean Amadon and Miss Laurene Edmondson have charge of a large Glee Club at Henderson, Nebraska? At the present time there are one hundred seventeen members in the club. Dean Amadon directs the Senior group and Miss Edmondson has charge of the seventy-five Juniors.

A branch of the Conservatory was founded at Aurora, Nebraska, recently. Dean Amadon, Miss Eda Rankin and Mr. Bohdan Shlanta are the faculty. Dean Amadon conducts a large chorus at the Federated church and Mr. Shlanta has charge of an orchestra at the United Brethren church. Also private lessons are given in all three branches.

ZETA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Zeta Literary society began the new year with a very interesting program last Tuesday evening. The attendance was good which shows that Zetas have made some good New Year's resolutions. One particularly that of attending Zeta's regularly. The program consisted of a short sketch of Russian customs and music. We were especially fortunate to have Prof. Shlanta speak to us on the latter subject.

Prelude—Ivan Caldwell.
Russian Customs—Eleanor Plumb.
Russian Music—Prof. Shlanta.

For those who have not as yet joined us there is still an opportunity to do so. Begin the new year right and join the Zetas!

Have YOU helped make this YOUR paper, by contributing?



The play, "Minick," taken from the story Old Man Minick by Edna Ferber was presented Jan. 10 at the College Chapel.

The characters were as follows:
Old Man Minick.....Clinton Sittler
Fredrick Minick (his son).....
..... Ivan Caldwell.
Nettie Minick (his wife).....

..... Elanor Allen
Jim Corey (friend of Minick)
..... Paul Goudy
Lillie Corey (friend of Minick).....
..... Hazel Smith
Marge Diamond.....Evelyn Laurence
Al DiamondFloyd Mann
The MaidVirginia Edwards
Mrs. SmallridgeEdna Coffey

Miss CrackenwainSarah Zieg
Miss LippencottAleta Marlow
Mr. DeitenhoferMarlyn Diehl
Mr. Price Donald Oliver
The play was in three acts all of which took place in the home of Fred and Nettie Minick in Chicago.

NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN

by Lillian Gard

Standing with folded wings of mystery,
The New Year waits to greet us—you and me.

Her arms are full of gifts; her feet are shod
All fitly for rough roads or velvet sod;
Her eyes are steady with belief in God.

Her voice falls sweetly as a vesper bell
Where trust and hope all lesser notes dispel;
Scarce knowing why, we feel that all is well.

She smiles a little as she turns away,
Breathing a promise for each coming day;
And we—we pause a little while to pray!

President Emery is in Chicago, attending the Religious Educational Conference, which meets January 10, 11, and 12. He will also represent York College at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, of which York College is a member, January 13-15, in the same city.

Mr. Curtis: "Have you the same razor you used the last night you shaved me?"

Barber: "Yes sir, the same identical razor."
Mr. Curtis: "Then give me gas."

Mr. Hubka was thrown from the car in an accident while riding with Miss Fisher.

Miss F.: "Are you hurt Lad?"
Mr. H.: "I sure got a dirty sock."
Miss F.: "Yes! Yes! I know but are you hurt?"

ALUMNI BANQUET IN MAY!

The executive committee of the Alumni Association met at Pres. Emery's home during the recent vacation to make plans for the 1927 alumni banquet. All graduates are requested to help boost this annual social gathering.

Which class will have the largest percent of its enrollment present for the banquet and regular business meeting?

B. C. CAR RIDE

The losing side of the Spelling Contest in the Business Department entertained the winners at the home of their teacher, Miss McLaughlin, December 14. The evening started with a bang, for extensive plans had been made. The Grand March began the program with Genevieve Peterson at the piano. We found our partners by car puzzles and then we went for a Ford ride through the rooms. We jumped, pumped up tires, looked under the hood and cranked to make our trip seem more real. After we had returned from our ride we all sat on the floor and pieced together car puzzles. Then, ourselves taking the names of the parts of a car assembled our car and passed through the rooms in the position of the part we were imitating. The program was not complete until we had had a speech by the captain of the winning side, Mr. Mahlin.

Santa Claus had visited the McLaughlin home in the afternoon and left a sack of lunch for everyone. These sacks bearing the names of the students were hid throughout the rooms so that a great scramble was still searching for this lunch when the rest were ready to eat but we waited patiently for him until he found that Santa had not forgotten him. Hot chocolate was served in half pint bottles with straws.

Albert Klemm found nine animal cookies in his sack, altho every one else only had five except Miss Shipp who refused to count hers but who had equally as many as Mr. Klemm we feel sure.

At exactly 10:30 the boys sang "Good Night Ladies" and the girls answered with "Show Me The Way To Go Home" and the party broke up.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The Life Work Recruits held their last meeting of the year 1926 on Tuesday, December 14.

Everyone attending these meetings has had his life enriched. Those who do not have the privilege of coming miss a real treat of constructive suggestions essential to leadership. While the attendance has been good we would like to see more make an effort to attend. Anyone studying psychology would find help in attending these discussions.

Anyone interested may attend these meetings. Let us make the next meeting the best yet. Start the New Year by going to the Life Work Recruit meeting to be held at the conservatory, January 11, 1927, at 7:15.

1927 MARATHON DEDICATED TO PROF. NOLL

The Junior and Senior classes of the College met shortly before Christmas vacation to vote the dedication of "The Marathon." Dean Bisset presided and it was unanimously voted to dedicate it to Professor Noll. Every member of the two classes feels that a more worthy choice could not have been made.

York College opened for work again Monday morning with the majority of old students and a number of new ones on hand. Forty or fifty additional students are expected to register for the opening of the second semester, January 31st.

Annual Oratorical Contest Held

On the evening of December 15 the annual Oratorical contest was held in the College Chapel at 7:30 o'clock. A very good sized crowd witnessed one of the best oratorical contests given in the College for some time.

The manuscripts, as well as the presentation, were such that the student body could well be proud of each contestant.

A preliminary contest was held on Dec. 14th in which there were nine contestants. The contestants were:
Homer Crosby—"Another View."
Nestor Shlanta—"The League Minus Unity."

Aleta Marlow—"The Hobo."
Sheldon Price—"Law Enforcement"
Albert Murdock—"The Logical Substitute."
Orvest Lewis—"Our Present Defense Policy."

Willis Smith—"Fair Play."
Russell Van Alen—"Peace."
Conrado Medina—"Little Things."
Ivan Jenkins—"The Off-Side Penalty."
Lloyd Wells—"The Way Out."

The places awarded in the final contest were:

1st, Lloyd Wells.
2nd, Orvest Lewis.
3rd, Ivan Jenkins.

The judges were: Miss Thorp of the English Department, Professor Searle of the Education Department, Prof. Noll of the Biology Department, Prof. Warrick of the Science Department, and Ladd or Hubka, Athletic Coach of the College.

The person who received first place in this contest will represent the College in the State Oratorical to be held February 18 at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska. This oration will appear in the Sandburr at that time.

Evelyn Laurence Gives Conference Echoes

On January 4, Y. M. and Y. W. met in joint session to hear the reports from Ted Thompson and Evelyn Laurence, who were our delegates to the convention. Evelyn's report is given verbatim below and Ted's will appear at a later date.

Milwaukee, Dec. 28-Jan. 1

The purpose of the conference was to discuss "What resources Jesus has for us in our world."

Milwaukee is only a mile post and an incident in our continuous progress toward a new quality of life. Two dominant notes have stood out sharply in the addresses and discussions. First, against our spiritual poverty and inadequacy stands sharply contrasted the abundance of spiritual sources yet untouched. Second, opposed to our seeming indifference and apathy stands the urgent need for adventurous discovery of ways to release these resources in the life of our world.

It is evident that the results which we desire from this conference cannot happen by merely giving Milwaukee reports on our campus. Our new visions and convictions must be built into an ongoing program through the coming weeks and months. We need to revitalize the local fellowship of the student associations and churches and to work through other campus organizations.

Here are six areas in which Student Associations have determined to put to the test of living the incentives of Milwaukee. What do these possibilities suggest to you?

First: Squaring life with our convictions. Make your ideals realities in your lives. "We think we want the resources of Jesus—They are available to those who abandon themselves completely to His will." Bles-

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At the beginning of this New Year let us pause in our progress and grasp the hands of our friends in cordial fellowship. May happiness, good cheer and good will be enthroned in all hearts throughout all the days of Nineteen-twenty-seven.

We are thankful for the old year, 1926, because it brought us many new friends and because the old ones remained true. We are thankful for the new year, 1927, because it brings us new opportunities for service.

Some may think wearily, "Another year, just like the last one and the year before that. Another step in the treadmill." But, oh, that isn't true. It isn't just another step in the treadmill! 1927 will bring changes!

Who knows what rewards may come to the patient toilers in the laboratory of science? 1927 may be the year for the discovery of a cure for cancer. It doubtless will see great advancement in the marvelous achievements of radio. It may even be the birth-year of some invention equal in importance to the steam engine or the telephone and revolutionize the world of industry. Who knows what new victories await the human intellect in 1927?

This seems to be pre-eminently the age of accomplishments which influence the physical conditions of men. Comforts and luxuries and refinements of existence have been forwarded by recent triumphs of inventive skill and manufacture. But who knows but 1927 may bring marked advance in artistic excellence and that great spiritual uplift may not come from an unexpected source? Time works in the darkness and silence often, only to astonish with the wings that unfold from an unpromising chrysalis?

No, it is hardly possible that 1927 can prove "another year just like last year." Men are studying the stars; men are digging into the earth; men are taking excursions into the mysterious realms of the human mind. They are studying each other. They are searching to discover the forces that animate human action as well as to understand the mysteries of nature. Out of this multitude of endeavors there must surely come some developments, outstanding, of the utmost importance. Who knows?

THE INNER YOU

Have you ever considered yourself quite in the abstract and realized that there are really two of you—the person you seem to be to others, and the person you recognize as your true self?

With Heron we believe that

There's a man inside of the man that you are,
And he's bigger than you, yes, bigger by far;
And he's checking you up in every way,
And for each transgression he makes you pay,
And for each good deed he will pay you
A reward far beyond the price that is due.
So be good to him and respect this man,
Believe in his judgment, nor fear his ban.

There's a man inside of the man that you are;
If you listen to him you will travel far;
So listen and heed; don't be a fool,
And do what you do by the Golden Rule,
And build the man as you would a ship,
Sturdy and true for life's service trip;
And trust him well, he's your compass and guide,
And ever respond to the man inside.

We know numbers of people whom we like very much, but whom we can neither fully respect nor admire. The external fellow is congenial and pleasing; the "man inside" lacks much of being four-square to all the winds that blow, or even of carrying out the promise that seems to be evident in the outer man.

It's the inner man that we are striving to develop. That is the purpose of this process of education we are undergoing, the end of all of our reading, the benefit of much of our association.

Haven't you found that there are some things you simply can't do? One half of you is quite willing, in such instances; but the other half the Inner You, won't permit them. It isn't conscience we are referring to. It is the finer You that seemingly stands guard over the part of your nature that is more easily influenced.

Then let us, with the poet, build our character strong and sturdy as a ship, well fitted to withstand the stormy voyage of life that is before us.—Exchange.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Did you ever hear of WILL POWER? And if you did, do you know what it IS?

It is one of the unexplainable, All-important things that helps Us to reach SUCCESS.

If you have it, all well and good. USE IT, and use it to good ADVANTAGE.

But if you have none of it "set to WORK"

At once and DEVELOP it. Think about yourself for a moment. What do you REALLY amount to?

Are you just the sort of a person You would really like to BE?

And perhaps take it for granted That you ARE?

If you think you need IMPROVING, Why not IMPROVE?

But make the big RESOLUTION That whatever you try to DO

You will have enough WILL POWER To stick to it until it is DONE.

Then your chances of SUCCESS Will be fairly good.

Good resolutions are Fine. You may resolve to do better STUDY-ING,

And never slight your WORK, And always have a good LESSON;

But unless you develop the WILL POWER

To keep such RESOLUTIONS, Why, what good are the RESOLU-TIONS?

Stick to your resolutions And you will finally find the SUCCESS That you have been dreaming about.

Gretchen (to Harvey): "You can't carry me around like he (Charlie) could."

James R. (from behind): "No and he probably wouldn't want to."

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ALUMNITORIALS

Mr. Felix Cassino, '25, writes from Yanco, Porto Rico, that he is teaching in the High School at that place. He teaches Botany, Geometry, Algebra and Athletics. Felix attended the Nebraska University after leaving the Nebraska York College and took his Master's Degree from there last June. He is planning to send his sister to the States to attend some Christian College in the near future.

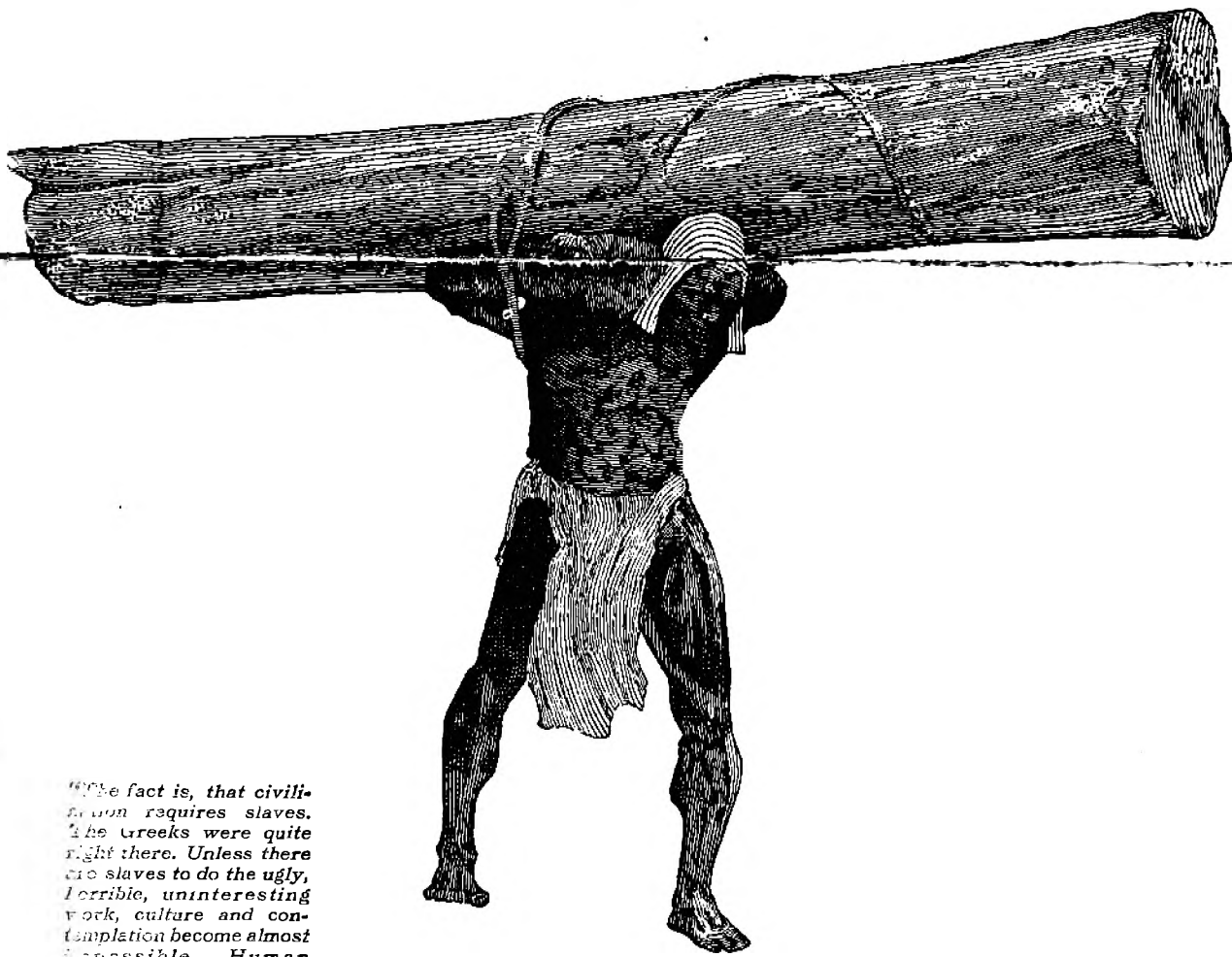
Rev. W. F. Caldwell who is a Presbyterian minister at Storm Lake, (next page)

The College Students will find at all times a welcome at the

RAPID REPAIR SHOP

Come in and let us talk Shoe Repairing with you. (We thank you)

If you wish to know why girls go home and stay ask Arnold M.



SLAVES

In a quarter-century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

The college-trained man is the first to grasp these facts which raise man from a mere source of physical power to be a director of power, thus realizing the true economic value of the human mind.

"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, terrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, inhuman, and demoralizing. The mechanical slavery, or the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."
—Oscar Wilde



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Y. C. BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 7—Grand Island at York.
 Jan. 14—Cotner at Cotner.
 Jan. 15—Omaha at Omaha
 Jan. 21—Kearney at Kearney.
 Jan. 27—Kearney at York.
 Jan. 28—Doane at York.
 Feb. 1—Cotner at York.
 Feb. 4—Hastings at Hastings.
 Feb. 5—Grand Island at Grand Island.
 Feb. 10—Wayne at York.
 Feb. 12—Midland at York.
 Feb. 14—Omaha at York.
 Feb. 18—Doane at Doane.
 Feb. 19—Peru at Peru.
 Feb. 25—Peru at York.
 Feb. 26—Midland at York.

January 7, we meet the hoop tossers from the Island city. The material at the college is now being tried out by Coach Ladd Hubka. He thinks that when the season swings into action that York College is going to have one of the snappiest teams in its history. You say why? Well, you see we have Captain Louis Helzer as a very capable head for the squad. Slicker, as most of you know, always contributes his share of tallies and fight from whistle to whistle. Then as you all know, Peters always hits the right spot. He certainly has some eye. Nichols and Gilbert, the two veteran guards from last year's squad are back. Other good guard material will probably be developed from Cy Maurer, Reigier, Bolton and several other good first year men. The forward positions will have to be fought out between King, Ashmore, Flasby, Franz, Peters, Arnold Maurer and scores of others. As it has been said before, these are just some possibilities because there has been no first string selection as yet. As Hub says he has a lot of promising cage talent and it is hard to tell just who will make the starters.

EVELYN LAURENCE GIVES CON-FERENCE ECHOES

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 sed are they who start out to use the resources of God for they shall experience God. When you know what habits you really want to establish, what traits of character you long for, and are willing to undergo the discipline to attain them, Plunge in with decided initiative; let no exception occur; practice daily with the satisfaction of progress toward the new habit. Reinforce yourself with the faith of other people in your success. Act in your present college situation upon the principle which you believe will rebuild the world.

Second: Building together through worship. Many of us have glimpsed the unlimited resources available to us through the act of corporate worship. Recollection or meditation on any situation whether it be a perplexing problem when we know not what to do, or a satisfying experience of beauty, truth, or goodness—both may be an act of worship. To come together with common attempts, failures and successes, with a sense of fellowship, into the presence of the Source of Power, to find new floods of life, quiet, power, and sense of someone beyond ourselves, is to have discovered new resources for further living.

Third: Back to the historical Sources. Let us remember that "Jesus underlies the moral and spiritual universe more deeply than the law of gravitation underlies the material universe." A study of the records should lead us to a discovery of those resources from which Jesus drew His power. How can we know Him except as we dip deep into the New Testament?

Fourth: Pathways of Reading. Many books mark trails for us. We rob ourselves of one of the greatest enrichments of life if we do not avail ourselves of the resources of books and of discussing our readings with others. Kirby Page says: "Intelligence may be difficult; it is not impossible." Read worth while literature. Struggle with some of the problems that have perplexed some of the best minds of the past and of our own day. Read biography and enter into the inspiration and the fellowship of the great characters of history.

Fifth: Resources in Serving. Many associations have found their truest fellowship with God through service to other people or in finding new life through campus organizations. Study our relationships to industrial economic situations. Visit neighboring churches and institutions. Participate in local churches, Bible classes, and discussion groups. Support some international enterprise.

Sixth: Fellowship in Co-operation. How long will we continue to dissipate our energies in individual and conflicting efforts on the campus? How can we expect a unity of spirit-

ual power when we do not cooperate and work together? Aren't there things to be done which are so big that they demand the combined fellowship of both the Christian Associations and church groups? Break through, finish things, carry a few activities well, understand why you do them, and come to that space of freedom when the task well done gives up to you its satisfaction. Stop trying to be something you are not. Embody a wholesome executive mind in a well functioning body and we top a resource of God for life in our world.

Summarizing, let us then put to test Jesus' resources by squaring life with our convictions; building together thru worship; going back to the historical sources; thru pathways of Reading, Service and cooperation.

EVELYN LAURENCE.

CON-ETTES

It's nearing vacation and everyone is making plans for going home. There is a lot of excitement and little studying at the Con. Well, how can one be bothered with studying when one is going home.

Irene has been going out in the country on week-ends. They do say a young man lives on a farm near the place she stays. We will admit that a farm is nice.

For some time pathos reigned at the Con. The girls were sad and down-hearted all the time. Disappointment showed upon every face. Some one had told them that there was no Santa Claus. However, in chapel on Wednesday they were all relieved when Mr. Leslie said that there really was a Santa. Now everyone at the Con. is smiling again. Sunshine reigns once more.

Everyone has written a letter to Santa expressing her wants.

Elberta wants a little nigger ballood that stands up. Virginia wants a dolly that opens and shuts its eyes and says "Mamma." Vivian says she will be satisfied with a pink dress and some pink ice cream. Mabel would like a horn that toots. Evelyn wants a red cap and red mittens. Olive wants a telephone so she can talk to Santa himself next year. Opal wants a tea set trimmed with blue birds. Laurene would like a doll buggy providing she gets the dolly that he forgot last year. Irene thinks a little red wagon with blue wheels would be nice. Dorothy has wanted a sled for so long that surely Santa will bring it this year. Lucille wrote for a piano but said if he couldn't bring it a little carpet sweeper would do. Elzada wants Santa to bring her a rocking horse.

All are anxiously awaiting the party on Thursday night. They are hoping Santa will get there all safe and sound with all their presents and a sack of candy, nuts and oranges for each one. And now before we leave for our vacations we wish you one and all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Christmas at the Con.

The night of the party finally came. No one was sure that Santa was coming. It seems that one or two of the girls had not been quite as good as they might have been and the last report from Santa was that he might decide to miss the Con. this year. Nevertheless, a few still had hopes and excitement prevailed throughout the evening.

A little after eight o'clock a group of small children gathered in the second floor hall. The girls wore ribbon bows, ruffled dresses, half hose and rompers. There were only a few boys present. One poor little fellow had to wear his last summer's suit which was a trifle too small.

When all was properly arranged in the reception room each girl and boy found a little chair and entered. They placed their chairs in semi-circle facing a beautiful Christmas tree. Each one took a present up to the tree and returned to his seat. Then through many difficulties a program was given. The dear teacher was driven nearly to distraction by the disobedience of her small pupils.

After the program a few games were played which the children greatly enjoyed. While in the midst of a very interesting game Mother Fye asked how many would like for Santa to come. The game was forgotten as everyone did want him to come. They looked toward the door and as he appeared their eyes grew big. All were anxious to hear his every word. They listened eagerly as he talked. Then he took the presents from the tree, and gave them out one by one. He made sure that everyone had received a present. Then as he stepped toward the door many goodbyes were said, but he was not going yet. He had another surprise. He brought in a basket of apples and nuts. He gave to each one a sack of nuts and an apple. Even teacher was not forgotten and she really seemed as surprised and pleased as the children did, so I guess a happy time was had by all.

COLLEGE CHATTER

There is a Prof. in our town,
 And he is wondrous wise.
 He never chews his chewing gum
 Before the student's eyes.
 But when he's in his garden
 Unseen by me or you,
 He'll take a stick of Wrigley's
 And he'll chew, and chew, and chew.

Poor lone Prof. he has no wife.
 He's lived a bachelor all his life.
 He has to mend his ragged hose
 When they wear out at heels and toes.
 This he does with a cheerful grin,
 Saying, "When a man marries,
 His troubles begin."

THE STUDENTS 23rd PSALM

The College Prof. is my shepherd,
 and I am in dire want. He preventeth me from lying down in the bed which I renteth. And his exam questions leadeth me to distraction.

He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree. He leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates. Yea, though I burneth my light 'till the landlady howleth, I fear much evil, for he is against me.

His theories and his policies frighteneth my wits from me. He assigneth me extra work as a punishment before mine enemies. He anointeth my quiz papers with red marks, and my zeros filleth a whole column. Surely, theories, policies, and themes, will follow me till the end of my college career. And I will dwell in the bughouse forever.

—T. L.

A Freshie (with a pile of letters in her hand): "See what I did with my week-end."

Herman would like for Santa Claus to bring him a Cain for Christmas. However, not a candy Cain.

Its been suggested that if Jack Rowley can't get home otherwise, he might take Wing and fly home.

There was a student named Brown, Who desired to win great renown,
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 And a liker of peaches—!
 But we hope he'll soon calm down.

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Iowa, gave an interesting talk in chapel recently. Mr. Caldwell claims the honor of being the very first student to register at York College. He related the many and varied changes and improvements that have taken place since he was here on the campus. He noticed particularly the increase in the student body.

Several York College Alumni and former students entered upon matrimonial careers during the holiday season.

Evelyn Hunt '24 and Robert Cochran of Cambridge, Nebr., were married in Hastings, Thursday, Dec. 30.

Don Tewell '25 and Hazel Bestol, a former Y. C. student were married at the bride's home at Red Lion, Colorado on Christmas Day.

The announcement of the marriage of Winifred Wimmer '25 and a Mr. Thompson of Los Angeles, California on Dec. 10, has also been received.

Dwight Nichols, a former student, and Frances Gibbs were united in marriage on Dec. 31, at Colorado Springs.

Percy L. Mason, a former York College student, and Grace Wirick, of Tampa, Fla., were married December 5, at Tampa.

Myrtha Giauque and Harold Baber, both former students, were married October 31, at Denver, Colorado.

William Thompson, '26 and Lillian Campbell were married at Gresham, Nebr., on Thanksgiving Day.

Members of the Alumni and York College friends wish to extend hearty congratulations to the happy pairs and wish them much success.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkpatrick are the parents of a baby boy, born New Year's eve. The babe's mother will be remembered by York College friends as Mabel Meeker of the class of '24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dankle are in York this week while their baby is being treated at the Clinic hospital.

Dean Moomey '25 and wife spent the Christmas vacation visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bisset of Dallas, Texas spent the holidays with Prof. and Mrs. Bisset and Jeanette.

Floyd Laws '25 and Mildred Young Laws '23 spent the holiday season with Mildred's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Young. They also enjoyed visiting with old college friends and spent one evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Giauque, near McCool.

Other alumni members who spent their vacation with folks in York were Florence Jenkins, Marguerite Marks, Lillian Bearss, Paul Riggs,

Veda Ludwick Riggs, Vesta and Gladys Ludwick, Fae Culbertson, Ralph Frazier, Erwin Caldwell, and Alice Gilbert.

Don Hale and "Son" Mueller, former York College students, and members of the Zeta Literary also, spent the holidays with friends in York. Bill Conant was home from Lincoln, where he attends the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Caldwell and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Graham of Elgin, Nebr. Mrs. Graham was formerly Nina Belle Caldwell.

KAMPUS KWIPS

It is with a tinge of regret and abject apology that we pen these words. Insult has been heaped upon injustice and we sincerely hope this will come to the notice of everyone who was so grossly misrepresented in our last tragic attempt at humor in the guise of poetry. We can sincerely sympathize with the co-ed who in all the glory of being with a more glorified Him to do honor to our warriors of the gridiron, enjoyed the hey-day of success for the evening, slept the peace of the just and awoke to the salacious jibe of our verse. Well can she say there is no justice. To those chosen few who had the sunshine brought into their lives we submit an apology. The next time we write a poem it will contain no subject matter other than rhyme.

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How to Be Popular

At first blush it would seem that popularity is a gift. We vigorously deny this. Anybody who attains the success some of us have socially cannot justly blame it onto ancestry. First, to be popular it is well to establish yourself firmly in the hearts of the faculty. This is easily done by being as familiar as possible with them. Show them that you don't blame them for everything, that there must be something they are not to blame for. We don't know what this would be but there must be something. Talk laughingly and laugh loudly in the halls. This strengthens your position with the faculty. They like to have students feel perfectly at home so if you aren't comfortable being respectable then let your conscience be your guide. Stay away from classes. This also helps but not much.

To entwine yourself in the hearts of the students is easy. A sure way is to growl about the football team and not go out yourself. The boys almost committed mayhem on a fellow who did that. A sure way to be popular among the men is to be as familiar as possible with everybody else's girl. If they don't put you in the hospital they will respect your speed. You might try loafing at the dormitory every night until the zero hour and see how you fare with the matron. We guarantee that method. We also guarantee this whole article with the exception of most of it.

Quite a huge number, one hundred-seventy-seven in round numbers have had their likenesses transmitted to the sensitive photographic plate. We have decided that the chap taking the pictures is not as adept at taking exact likenesses as he is at camouflage. People expect a lot of a camera anyway. Some of the results are fair resemblances while some of them look like freshmen. It's not so difficult to take a freshman's picture. You can't spoil an addled egg.

If this fellow, Anonymous, doesn't stop sending letters to students we shall take severe measures. With the hope that Anonymous reads this we would add that his character is firmly enough impressed on the student body without anymore of his half-witty attempts at humor.

Albert Klemm served lunch in the Business Department last Friday. The lunch was an all-day sucker.

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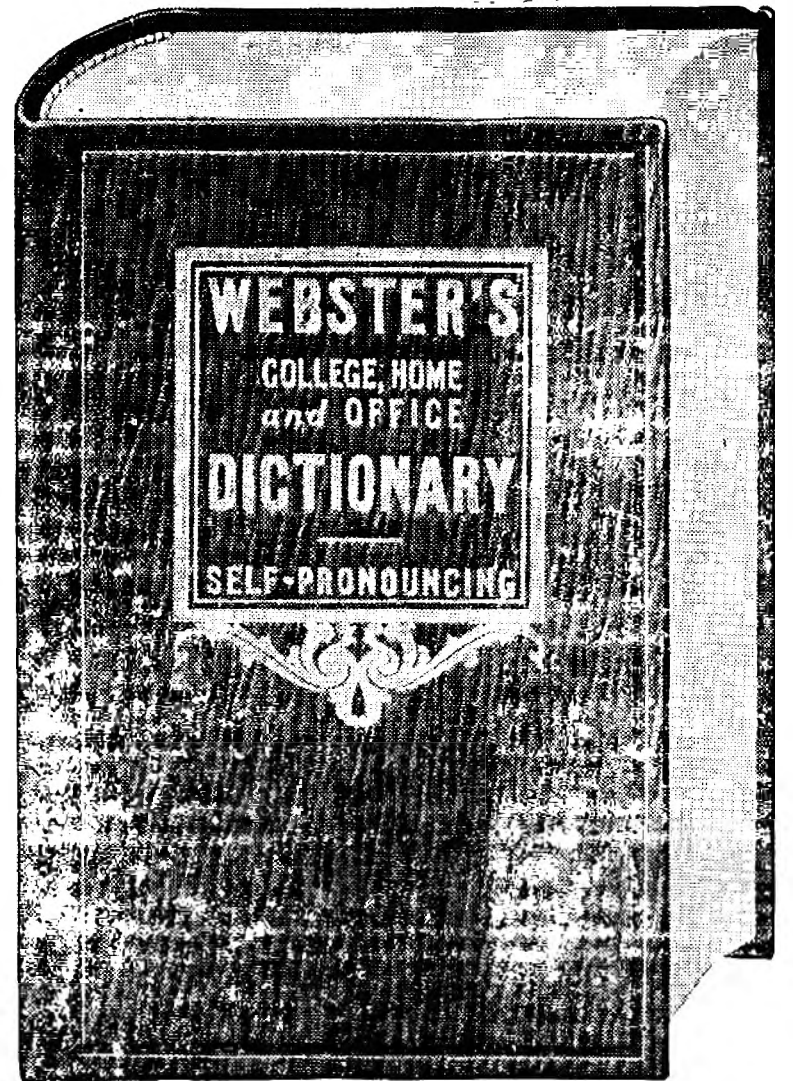
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