

Sophomore Reception To Be Jan. 8; Theme Unannounced

Only ten school days are left until January 8, the date of the Sophomore Reception, according to Warren Porter, Aurora, president of the sophomore class. The theme has been chosen but will not be announced. The reception is an annual formal affair sponsored by the sophomores.

The committee to plan the theme is Lester Hazen, The Dalles, Ore., chairman, with Bernice Dvorak, Swisher, Ia., and Barbara Dick, DuBois, serving as members. The decoration committee is Clarolynn Meeker, Enid, Okla., chairman, Faith McGill, Arkansas City, Ark., Dick Miller, Ventura, Ia., Jacqueline Read, and Doris Broadwell, both of York. The committee in charge of the refreshments is Cynthia Campbell, Trenton, Mo., chairman, with Martin Hazenkrug, Great Falls, Mont., and Irene Edgar, York, as helpers. Pauline Smeltzer, Fulton, Mo., is in charge of the invitations.

Music Department Announces "Messiah" To Be Given Sunday

Handel's "Messiah", under the joint direction of Dean Charles Anadon (soloists), Prof. James Koontz (chorus), and Marvin Bostrom (orchestra), will be presented by the York College chorus and York townspeople at the college church at 3:00 p. m. on December 14.

The program will be as follows: Overture—York High School Orchestra; "Every Valley"—Richard Riggs; "And The Glory of the Lord"—chorus; "Thus Saith The Lord"—Lee Miller; "Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion"—Rachel Langenburg; "For Unto Us A Child Is Born"—chorus; "Pastoral Symphony"—orchestra; "And There were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields"—Glenna Auchard; "Glory To God"—chorus; "He Shall Feed His Flock"—Doris Canon; "Come Unto Him"—Barbara Blauch; "Behold The Lamb of God"—chorus; "He Was Despised"—Mary Karraker; "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs"—chorus; "All We Like Sheep"—chorus; "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart"—Milton Snow; "Lift Up Your Heads"—chorus; "How Beautiful Are The Feet"—Barbara Dick; "Why Do The Nations Rage"—Lee Huebert; "Hallelujah, For The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth"—chorus.

Miss Eda Rankin will be organist. The chorus accompanist is Mr. Harold Holton.

Harold Holton Presents Recital

Harold Holton, sophomore, Russell, Ia., pianist, was presented in recital at the college church on Dec. 1. Selections from Edward Grieg made up the first portion of the program. They were "Prelude," and Sonata in E. minor. Debussy's "Engulfed Cathedral" opened the second section, and Nocturne in F sharp, and two Etudes, by Chopin, completed it.

Mr. Holton is a pupil of Miss Eda Rankin, and has made many appearances before college and civic groups. He is a student accompanist for the "Messiah," to be given Dec. 14.

Ushers for the recital were Bert Smith, freshman, Seattle, Wash., and Charles Williams, junior, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Harold Walker, junior, Santa Cruz, New Mex., and Barbara Dick, sophomore, DuBois, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edgar, senior and sophomore respectively, York.

DR. BISSET QUESTIONS ALUMNI

Dear Alumnus:

Have you filled out that questionnaire you received recently from York College? If you haven't, please do so at once and send it in.

CHARLES BISSET,
York College
York, Nebr.

CHRISTMAS SEASON HOLDS MANY PLANS FOR FESTIVITIES

The pre-Christmas season will include a number of parties on the campus. The annual Christmas dinner will be held in the college dining hall on Dec. 16. A special meal and program are planned for the dinner. The kitchen help is in charge of the evening's program with Leland Miller, senior, Ventura, Ia., as chairman. Instead of a gift exchange, an offering will be taken and the money will be sent to Otterbein Home.

The faculty Christmas party will include a dinner at the college church, a gift exchange, and entertainment at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Doty. Mrs. Ruth Auchard is general committee chairman with Miss Mary Miller serving on the food committee, Miss Helen Jo Polk on decorations, and Profs. J. W. Karraker, C. Bisset, W. E. Bachman, and Miss Irene Shipley on the entertainment committee.

Dec. 15 is the date set for the party at the college girls' annex. A program, gift exchange, and refreshments are listed for the party. Doris Canon, junior, Albany, Ore., is general chairman and assisting her are Sunice Goodrich, senior, Portland, Ore., and Miss Mary Miller, York.

The members of Alpha Psi Omega will be entertained at a party given by the organization Dec. 12 at the college church.

A novel entertainment has been planned by the program committee. Readings, a Christmas play, a comedy play, and musical selections have been chosen to be presented as the program. These will be given impromptu, the members being assigned their parts as they arrive.

ON COOL WATER

Cool, cool, water! You have noticed the new water cooler on the main floor of the "Ad" building, haven't you? But did you ever stop to think of the donors and to thank whoever is responsible for the fact that you now drink clear, cool water instead of lukewarm H₂O? Your appreciation should go to the classes of '47 and '48, who, in keeping with the tradition that each class, upon graduation, present a gift to the college, chose as their gift the automatic water cooler installed in the "Ad" building last spring.

A plaque, telling of the gift, has yet to be mounted on the cooler. As one of the class of '48 said, "We gave that they might drink." Do you give your unquenchable thanks to the class of '48?

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senn and children, David and Marjorie, of Loveland, Colo., visited Mary Woelfe, freshman, Loveland, Nov. 22 and 23. The Senns were on their way to Naperville, Ill.

Press Guild Plans Picture for Marathon



Barbara Blauch, Marathon editor, discusses plans with the Press Guild who are, left to right: front row, Bernice Dvorak, Pauline Smeltzer, Mary K. Jackson, Harriet Thomas, Irene Edgar and Gerald Edgar. Back row: Dr. Morgan, Warren Porter, Gerald Bailey, Denny Auchard, Miss Callender and Wanda Miller.

Such a picture as this has become a familiar one on the campus as the 1948 yearbook progresses. The Press Guild is shown here discussing their own picture for this year's Marathon. Each organization has been given an opportunity to help decide on the make-up of its yearbook section, and photography for that division has been completed.

D. E. day at Y. C. has nothing to do with military strategy. That is the day that Mr. Bill DE Vriendt from the Capital Engraving Company at Lincoln, descends upon Y. C. with his barrage of cameras, flash bulbs, etc., ad infinitum. Mr. DeVriendt is the brain behind the brains of the Marathon and according to the staff, can be recognized by his extensive vocabulary, consisting mainly of proper nouns, i. e. "Little Flower," "Narcissus," and "Dear."

Marathon photographers, Clarence Mabon, senior, Phillips, and Robert Jaquiss, sophomore, Brookfield, Mo., are responsible for the vast and growing file of record shots, the best and most representative of which will be reproduced in the annual, the editor says.

The main positions on the staff were filled last spring, and work was begun during the summer. Because of the early start, the dreaded final deadline should be met so that the students will have their books some time before the end of the college year.

New Rugs Laid In Hulitt Hall

New rugs are now covering the floor of the reception room in the women's dormitory as one result of the campus improvement movement. These rugs, neutral in color with a subdued pattern, were given to the college as a special project of the ladies' auxiliary of the E. U. B. churches in the Kansas conference, sponsored by Mrs. C. L. Miller, Russell, Kansas, and are the finishing touches of improvements made throughout the fall. The room was redecorated before college opened this fall. The overstuffed furniture was sent out to be recovered and was brought back shortly following the opening of the fall term. Two corner cupboards were placed in the room and were filled with "what nots" by the women of the dormitory. Outside the room the steps in the entrance were covered with linoleum and the walls were wainscoted with tile-like masonite.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS AIDS FOR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The Student Council, making a bid for increased activity on the campus, plans to add to the new bulletin board in the "Ad" building, a specific place for each organization's announcements. This arrangement will tend to eliminate congestion on other boards, and relieve Wednesday morning chapel announcements. In addition, a suggestion box will be made available for students. Written suggestions for campus life and work can be placed in it for the consideration of the student council, who will present worthy suggestions to the faculty.

Bernice Dvorak, sophomore, Swisher, Ia., Bonnie Ackland, junior, Ames, Ia., Leslie Herron, sophomore, Ames, Ia., and Oren Reger, junior, Angus, were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richert, of York. Mrs. Richert was formerly known as Kate Cox, ex-'48.

WANTED: Any Copies of "Precious Hymnals" by Robert H. Coleman that may have wandered from the York College campus. These hymn books are the property of Life Work Recruits and are greatly needed for their meetings. This organization would appreciate the return of any books belonging to them or the donation of any hymnals of this title.

ALUMNI BANQUET NOT TO BE HELD THIS WINTER

No mid-year meeting of York College alumni will be held this winter, according to Harvey Peters, York, president of the Alumni Association. This decision was reached, according to Mr. Peters, after consultation with officers and other local members of the association who felt that attendance of out-of-town members in recent years had not justified the efforts of the officers.

The mid-year meeting was introduced a number of years ago to serve as a homecoming for out-of-town members visiting in York for the holidays, many of whom were at that time prevented by their work from attending the June meeting. "If members from a distance do not want this meeting", said Mr. Peters, "there seems to be no reason why we should have it. The June meeting will be held as usual", he added.

Expression Dept. Announces Recital To Be Given Dec. 15

Mrs. Betty Jean Schoonover Noll of York will present her senior expression recital, Monday evening, Dec. 15 at 8:15 at the college church.

Selections to be read will include "Chunky's Date With the Stork" and "The Littlest Angel." Prof. Bruce Herrick of the religious education department will furnish organ music for the program.

Mrs. Noll is teaching at the Lushton high school during the present term.

Y. C. Building Program To Be Considered Today

Board of Trustees Meets

The College Board of Trustees is meeting today to discuss the problems, prospects, and procedures of the building program for York College. Many students will greet their former pastors, their parents, and friends during the day.

The trustees are the official representatives of the E. U. B. church, York County, and the alumni, and are the governing body of the college. There is an annual meeting each spring of this board but the meeting today has been specially called.

In the interim of meetings of the board, an executive committee consisting of at least five members elected by the board combined with the superintendents of cooperating conferences conducts the necessary business.

Members of the board are: F. B. La Favor, California; E. W. Emery, Palm Springs, Calif.; L. C. Nichols, Pueblo, Colo.; Maurice Nichols, Denver, Colo.; H. V. Riggs, Ames, Ia.; E. M. Miller, Ventura, Ia.; H. H. Thomas, Topeka, Kansas; Lester Melrose, Iola, Kans.; Claude Crandall, Kansas City, Mo.; James Noble, Brookfield, Mo.; Stine O. Douglas, Great Falls, Mont.; O. W. Douglas, Beach, N. D.; A. P. Vannice, Marquette; Dwight Walkup, York; A. E. Moore, Enid, Okla.; Fred L. Johnson, Dacoma, Okla.; F. G. Roscoe, Portland, Ore.; R. M. Logsdan, Walla Walla, Wash.; G. T. Savery, E. A. Levitt, J. R. McCloud, E. L. Malster, and F. C. Middlebrook, all from York; Guy T. Buswell, Chicago, Ill.; and Paul Riggs, Merna; Paul B. Porter, Aurora; Bishop V. O. Weidler, Bishop of the Southwest District and president of the board, Kansas City, Mo.; Bishop I. D. Warner, Bishop of the Pacific District and vice president of the board, Pomona, Calif.; C. E. Ashcraft, Dean of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio; O. T. Deever, Dayton, Ohio; and Stanley B. Williams, Kansas City, Mo.

European Children Receive Food From G. M. G.

One hundred hungry European children will be fed for one day as a result of a Ralston Relief breakfast which was held by the college Girls' Missionary Guild, at their annual Thanksgiving breakfast at 8:00 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 23, at the college church. Twenty-five new members were recognized at this breakfast.

This unusual breakfast was served in such a manner as one would probably find in Europe today. A dark room gave itself away to a bit of candle light, revealing bare board tables plainly set. Ralston Relief Cereal which is composed of soya, oat, and wheat, was served with milk. According to Ethel Brooks, senior of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who was in charge of the breakfast, this cereal is made by the Ralston Cereal Co. and shipped overseas where one dollar will buy twelve pounds of cereal. The offering which was taken will go to buy cereal for the peoples of hungry Europe.

J. A. Bott of Alexander, Kans., was a campus visitor on Dec. 1. He drove to York with Denny Auchard, senior, Carl Bott, freshman, Glenna Auchard, freshman, and Vaden Hergert, all of Alexander.

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Seniorities

Of the campus engaged couples, Lee Miller and Jasmine Ingraham are both seniors. Lee is majoring in Philosophy and Jasmine's major is chemistry.

Interrupting his college career, Lee served in the navy for more than two years. He was in the Central Pacific on Seaplane tender, U. S. S. Kenneth Whiting AV-14.



Lee Miller . . .

Lee's interests include music and sports. He is a member of the chapel choir and he does solo work. He has been a member of the York College football team for three years and participated in track one year.

Past president of the O. B. N., Lee is now the president of PALS. He also is a member of Y. M. C. A., and Life Work Recruits.

Lee plans to enter the ministry, and will attend the Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, O., next year.



Jasmine Ingraham . . .

Jasmine's interests are centered around Lee music, and fancy sewing. She gives piano lessons during the summers.

Being laboratory assistant in zoology takes up much of her time, but she belongs to several campus organizations. She is past president of Y. W. C. A. and is a member of PALS and Life Work Recruits.

A marriage date has not been announced by the couple as yet, but there is a dormitory of apartments for married couples at Bonebrake!

They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

The Southern California Y. C. alumni will hold their regular winter meeting the second Sunday in January, Jan. 11, at the Evangelical United Brethren church in Whittier, Calif. They will meet at 10:45, attend the church service, and remain for pot-luck dinner.

Leslie Callahan, ex-'37, who is employed by the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Eileen Callahan Anderson, ex-'41, of San Francisco, were recent visitors in the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Callahan of York. Dr. Callahan is recovering from a recent severe illness.

Walter Ekdahl, '40, was a recent caller on the campus. He is attending Aggie College at Lincoln and is doing advanced work in botany.

The Rev. Verner Carlson, ex-'40, is now located at Gary, Ind., where he is pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church. At present, he is engaged in building a new church edifice. The Carlsons are the parents of two children, a boy and a girl, both of school age. Mr. Carlson completed his college work at Goshen College in Indiana.

Mrs. Ruth Spore Sterrett, '36, is writing a series of articles for the York Republican describing countries of the old world. One on Egypt has already appeared. Mrs. Sterrett, who has spent two years in Egypt and a period of time in South America, is a former member of the Sandburr staff.

The address of Dr. F. T. Mayer-oakes, '05 (K. C. U.) after January 1 will be Emmetsburg, Ia. He will be pastor of the First Congregational church at that place. His present address is Fonda, Ia.

J. Donald Fisher, '30, president of the Y. C. alumni of Southern California, was recently elected president of the Glendale (Calif.) Schoolmaster's Club. This club is made up of men administrators

and teachers of the Glendale district. This information comes from Glendale News-Press. Fisher is also a representative of the Junior high school section of Glendale teachers on the Southern Council of the California Teacher's Association.

Lt. Col. Donald H. Hale, '25, has accepted a commission in the regular army and is again stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. During July and August, he attended a navy school at San Francisco, and has set up a similar school at Edgewood Arsenal. The school is for the purpose of training officers in ways to protect people against the effects and after-effects of atomic bomb explosions. Don was kind enough to send the historian a copy of an article of which he is a joint author and which appeared in the Journal of Applied Physics, June, 1947. He collaborated on this article while a member of the faculty of Northwestern University. However, there are a few points in the article which the historian will have to ask Prof. Zerwekh to explain to him. It is entitled "Concerning Estimates of the Minimum Sparking Potential Based Upon the Cathode Work Function".

The autumn number of Bonebrake Seminary Bulletin features the address of Dean C. E. Ashcraft (C. C., '04) given at the opening convocation of the seminary, Sept. 9, 1947. It is a masterful address showing the psychological approach to the problem of immortality.

The December number of the Nebraska Educational Journal pictures James E. Speece, '35, as one of the five district presidents of Nebraska Educational Association. He is now principal of Holdrege high school, after filling the position of coach. He has also been vice president of District V, the Holdrege district.

Seeing Stars!

No doubt many saw the star that night. No doubt they all decided on the common plan to follow it. But when all the hustle bustle of ordering provisions and making up the camel caravans died down, there remained only a few Wise Men who were true to their purpose to follow the star. Somewhere in the busy maize of life the rest had been detained.

To us as Y. C. students many times a star appears. We get a glimpse of possible campus improvement. We see the star of some idea which would better us all. "True" we nod and agree among ourselves, "We must follow that star". Having reached agreement, we forget.

Perhaps some of those Oriental star-gazers decided that only the leaders should follow the star. "After all", they would reason among themselves, "we chose them for their abilities; let them show their stuff". Likewise some of the Y. C. star-gazers reason.

It is not to our credit that we see the star but it is to our discredit if we do nothing about it. Let's use the Student Council suggestion box and follow up our ideas with some action.

The star of David was reached only by slow and above all consistent travel. The star that we Y. C. students see can be reached only by slow and consistent effort.

Let it not be said of us that "They saw the star", but rather that "They saw the star and followed it".

Christmas and the Holy Land

Several hundred years ago the Jews of Palestine decided that there was not enough room in their country for the Christians. Recently by an ironical twist of fate time has reversed the situation. The Nations of the U. N. Assembly, dominantly Christian, sat down to decide whether there was room in Palestine for the Jews.

Following a strong demand throughout the world of the Zionist Jews (those who want a return to the homeland) the United States proposed a partition plan to the U. N. The highly controversial problem was oddly enough one of the few on which the U. S. and Russia agreed.

The Arabs who have fought the plan from its conception soon had the British on their side for reasons which are best known to the British Labor Party. The Arabs have promised bloody fighting if the plan is carried through. The Jewish underground which has been training for years has promised not to be frightened by threats.

It seems to boil down to this conclusion. The Jews are more progressive; they need some place to go where they can live without persecution, and Palestine is sparsely populated. The Arabs are afraid not so much of losing a little land as of losing all Palestine politically when the Jews become entrenched.

And so it was that taking these points into consideration the U. N. Assembly voted in favor of the partition plan. The British did a lot of behind-the-scenes vote-juggling and for a time it seemed that they would be able to defeat the measure. The combined force of the U. S. and Russia, however, proved too much for even Britain's clever diplomats, and the necessary two-thirds majority was obtained.

Since the plan is to be completed by Oct. 1, 1948, it seems that many of the homeless Jews of the world may spend next Christmas in Palestine.

—Warren Porter, '50.

SCENES SEEN

Lois J. Shaneyfelt with Leon lights in her eyes.

"Deej" with "Washpan's" hands.

Porter with an Oregon student. Which Porter? Both Porters.

OVERHEAD . . .

"Yeah, Chuck Emerick is my steady. He goes steadily with another girl."

When he was asked what his current heart-throb's name is, it couldn't be understood whether Martin said, "Darlin'" or "Darlene". No difference anyway.

Said to a late-comer (namely "Holy") in Senior High Technique

Class, "Hey, can't you get here on time? Who d'ya think you are—Sarge Elroe?"

"Freddie and I are madly!"

The only thing on the campus that it doesn't cost to pay is—attention.

A junior said it: "I like a girl who can take a joke; I stand more chance of being accepted."

The True American Love Story And he said, "Wilt thou, wilt thou?" And she wilted.

Pun Of The Week: Mr. Koontz (to the church choir), "Sanctuary much!?"

German Notes

What sounds break on the ear? Persons wandering in the "Ad" hall may have been startled recently by sounds of group singing. No, it was neither the mixed chorus, the chapel choir, nor the glee clubs. It was Miss Wakelin's beginning German class studying.

Songs in German are part of class work. Eleven male voices and five feminine voices make up this choir. Numbers such as "Die Lorelei", "O Tannenbaum", "O du frolich", and "Stille Nacht" are to be learned by Christmas.

While no public performance has been scheduled, some roommates and parents are already familiar with this singing. If interested, listen quietly at Miss Wakelin's door some morning.

So Comes Christmas

By Mary K. Jackson
A tiny candle burning bright,
Sharing freely its feeble light;
The celebrated Christmas Tree,
Focal-point of Yuletide glee;
These things mean Christmas.

A star proclaiming Holy Birth
As angel hosts descend to earth;
A stable bathed in golden ray,
Wherein the little Christ Child lay;
So came the first Christmas.

Oh God, this year may the angels' song
Of peace be echoed on every tongue;
May this hope flame within each breast,
Fanned by the presence of a Holy Guest;

This, our prayer for Christmas.

UNDER THE

ernie—Merle
loIs—bert
frances—chuck
ruTh—ray
iona—fLoyd
eunice—warren
harrieT—dick
pandOrA—carvel
gwen—lEs

From the Quill Nook

The Broadcaster, campus paper of Concordia State Teachers' College, announces that the school expects to enter the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools within a year.

According to the Kearney Antelope, the parents of Y. C. sons need not think the letters of their offspring unique. A sample of Kearney correspondence follows: "Dear Dad, may I have the car this week-end? I didn't flunk my Psych test. Jack".

Coach John A. Pfitsch of Midland College, Fremont, is to be commended on his generosity and cunning when he ordered 5 sturdy men to load 100-pound flour sacks on the Friendship Train. His ulterior motive? Toughening prospective basketball men.

Plans for a new library and stadium for Otterbein College are being discussed, rejoices the Tan and Cardinal.

York College men! Just to prove you're well off, the Concordian of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., announces plans for a forthcoming Sadie Hawkins' Day. Suppose Y. C. had one, and you weren't captured by your favorite dream boat?

A gift of 100 new books to the library of Doane College, Crete, by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loomis of Omaha is recorded by the Doane Owl.

Scoop's Christmas Report

Up north in Santa's shop there is a pixie, a helper of Santa's named "scoop" (because he shovels snow off the Northern Lights). Scoop was sent to "scout Y. C. and the following is the report he sent to Santa:

Dear Santa: I, Scoop, solemnly Avow that what I am about to tell

Was heard on the campus of Y. C.

Santa, I was there and heard quite well.

First I heard a tall blond girl, Joan was her name, I think, Say, "Santa send me a Bill And I'll be tickled pink!"

With a "Howard" look in her eye,

I heard Mary say, "A repeat Performance of Thanksgiving— And I don't mean turkey to eat.

A chemistry Prof. said, "Santa, An undiscovered elixir is my aim,

One to make me pocket size so Ruth and I will be the same.

Thus said a certain lonely gal Who always "walks alone", "Please, Santa, give Don Andrews

The number of my telephone.

Thanksgiving was really O. K. Said a freshman gal, Woelfie But, Santa, on Christmas Day Please keep chasing bulls from me.

Gus, a guy with big, brown eyes, Muttered this again and again, "I don't want much, dear Santa, Just let me be on the first ten".

So, Santa, please heed these words

And as you make your "loop", Remember these reported requests

Brought by your pixie, Scoop!

Ernestine Garcia, sophomore, Santa Fe, N. Mex., was a week-end guest in the home of Hope Howland, senior of Kansas City, Kans.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

THE STARBEAM HALO

By Mary K. Jackson

Heaven was in a state of pleasurable excitement! For weeks whispered rumors of a great event had flown from angel to angel. Now it was being sung officially through the golden streets by the seraphim choir. The Father was sending His Son to earth! He would appear to the world as a mortal baby, but His birth would be announced from Heaven. Every angel would be allowed to participate in this unprecedented occurrence and each one prepared himself for his role with meticulous care. And then—on the very night of the glorious event—a dreadful discovery was made. Of course everyone realized that everything must take place as scheduled, but what would they do about this shameful oversight?

Meanwhile, the smallest cherub in all Heaven breathed a sigh of relief as he settled down on his very own fluffy white cloud. At first he was quite content just to lie there, for this business of flying was very new to him, and consequently, he had no part in the night's happenings. But everything in Paradise was too new for him to be still very long, and in a short time he sat up and reached for his new harp. He began practicing his scales diligently, for he realized that each note must be perfect if he expected to become a cherubim harpist. But no matter! Here even scales were fun and music practice was no longer the task it had been when he had played the piano on earth. Presently, however, he laid the harp aside and stroked his glistening wings admiringly, then straightened every fold of his snowy robe. Finding nothing else to do, he removed his halo and inspected it minutely. He took a corner of his robe, moistened it with his tongue and rubbed feverishly at a tarnished spot (a product of his imagination) on the golden circlet. Suddenly he glanced in dismay at his robe, plainly expecting to see a soiled spot. None was evident, but in his anxiety he had dropped the precious halo which promptly rolled off the cloud and vanished into infinity.

The little cherub scrambled to his knees and peered over the edge of his cloud. Far below, he thought he could distinguish a golden gleam that might be his precious treasure. Without pausing for further consideration, he hopped nimbly out into space to pursue the halo. However, he found that because of his wings, he was floating downward so gently that there was no hope of overtaking a falling object; so sorrowfully he started back to his cloud. He flew and flew and flew, but perhaps because his wings were too new to carry him so high, or because he was too inexperienced to find the way, he just couldn't re-locate Heaven. Gradually he sank lower and lower and at last saw a huge sphere in the distance. "Why it's the earth!" he thought. How wonderful! Probably this was where his halo had landed! Weary as he was, his one thought was to regain the halo, for he doubted very much that St. Peter would allow any cherub to enter the Gates of Pearl without a golden crown on his head.

At first, when he reached the ground, he thought it was day, for the earth was suffused in a mellow, golden light, but as he looked upward, he saw that the sun was not the source of this illumination. In the eastern sky hung a great star shedding its rays with impartial benevolence over all the earth. As the little cherub gazed upward, the heavenly choir materialized from the star's beam and began to chant the beautiful anthem, "Peace On the Earth" which he had heard them rehearsing a short while before. "Oh, the Child is born!" he breathed in awe; "If only I could see Him!" It seemed to him that the focal-point of the star's light lay a little way to the east. Mustering all his spent energies, he started flying in that direction, and sure enough, he found a tiny stable which seemed

Contest Winners Announced

The editor wishes to thank all those who entered the creative writing contest and to present the winners whose contributions appear on this page.

In the prose division the first place goes to Mary Jackson, sophomore, of Adrian, Mo., for her selection, "The Starbeam Halo". Harold Walker, sophomore, of Santa Cruz, N. Mex., took the second place with "Coral Snow".

Warren Porter, sophomore, Aurora, placed first in the poetry division with "The Difference". Second place goes to Norma Jean Anderson, junior, York, for "Logic".

to be exactly in the center of the light. Descending once more to earth, the little cherub stole quietly toward the building and entered reverently.

Within the stable, which was lighted through a window by the star, a beautiful lady knelt by a rude manger. A man stood behind her as though to protect her from all harm. The little cherub thought that he had never seen a man with a face so strong and kind. Angels hovered over the manger, their wings flashing back to Heaven the great star's reflection. Softly, the little cherub tip-toed to the manger and looked within. There lay the Son. The Baby laughed and reached His tiny hands toward the miniature angel. The little cherub scarcely breathed. He looked with dazzled eyes and felt that never had anything been so perfect as this Child. From the Baby's tiny feet right up to His golden halo—His halo! That was the halo that the little cherub had lost! He recognized it instantly! What should he do? To take it from this beautiful Child was unthinkable. One could see that the graceful little circle was far more appropriate for the Son than for a very weak and frightened little cherub. For the little cherub was frightened! The very thought of approaching St. Peter without that prescribed article of apparel made him tremble. Well, it had to be done, for he knew that he could never bring himself to wrench the halo from the Baby. He fought his moral battle silently; then with a heavy heart, after taking one last long look at the Child, the little cherub started toiling wearily up the beams of the great star, which he realized would take him back to Paradise.

It was a very discouraged and disheveled little angel that eventually reached the Gates of Pearl and timidly knocked for admittance. St. Peter came immediately and gazed at him sternly. "Who are you?" asked the saint abruptly. "Oh I'm your youngest cherub and I lost my halo and I went to find it and I got lost and—oh my!" and here the little cherub forgot how close he was to Heaven and dissolved in tears. Over the face of the great saint there stole a sympathetic smile. "So you're the one!" he said softly. "Why my dear little cherub, do you know what? All the angels in Heaven were so busy making certain that they knew their parts perfectly for the great event that they quite forgot to provide a halo for the little Prince. When the error was discovered, everything was in great confusion and then, at the last moment, someone saw a halo falling through space, rescued it, and used it for the Son. Do you realize what a great service you performed when you recognized it as yours, yet gave up your best loved possession to Him? Come with me, little cherub; I think the Father will want to see you!"

St. Peter took the little angel's hand and led him through the golden streets. Noting how soiled

and torn the little cherub's robe was, the saint confided that a new one would be supplied and as for the halo—well, a very special one was being fashioned for him from the beams of the great star. The little cherub smiled his gratitude, but actually, he knew that no reward the Father could give him would be as wonderful as the great joy swelling within his heart.

THE DIFFERENCE

By Warren Porter

A light upon a Christmas tree
Will guide a happy father home,
And help the passers-by to see
That Christ is welcome, should He come.

It's nineteen hundred years since they
Turned Him from the crowded inn.
His first bed was a bed of hay,
This One who was to vanquish sin.

Now harken while the angels sing
And fill the night with melody.
Well might men echo "Born a King",

Not to rule but to set men free.
Now time has passed and men have found
Hope and strength and guiding light.
The Christ-child lies not on the ground
But in a million homes tonight.

LOGIC

By Norma Jean Anderson

"Do you believe in Santa Claus?"
A group of children cried.
"Yes! Yes, I do!" the answer came
With earnest eyes and wide!

"Then why do Mom and Daddy buy
A Christmas tree so crisp and green
And cover it with tinsel stars
And decorations we have seen?"

"Why do the gifts beneath its boughs
Have names on them for all to see?
Why do the folks say Christmas costs
So much, if it is free?"

The little fellow faced them all
With an assuring smile.
"Don't you think it's swell that
People think of others for a while?"

"That once a year they have such fun
In giving things away,
And that our Heavenly Father
Gave His Son to us that day?"

"Santa's the spirit of giving."
Said the youngster with a nod.
"So you must believe in Santa Claus
If you believe in God!"

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CORAL SNOW

By Harold Walker

The shimmering red reflection of the western sun lying low upon the ocean seemed only to intensify the clinging heat of the tropics. Such heat betrayed not the fact that it was the twenty-fourth of December, and that it was gloriously cool in that wonderful land affectionately referred to by the unwilling inhabitants of this Pacific island as "The Zone of Interior."

The war was over and "home" was the ruling thought in the minds of the victors. Morale was a false assumption, and a game that all played, like the Christmas trees that lined the group thoroughfare—shams devoid of all beauty—the neatly arranged lights out of place, and the artificial snow, a gross hypocrisy.—All were stark reminders of what they wished to forget.

This night brought the group chaplain's worst fears to realization. No one bothered to play the game of "keep up morale" and the humid, sultry silence of self-pity fogged the atmosphere.

Somewhere a radio picked up Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas" A vicious oath silenced the radio and an unholy, drunken laugh echoed into the funeral shrouds of the night.

Dawn found no one eager, but most preparing to attend his respective chapel for Christmas morning service. Eight men left one jeep only a few short of capacity load. They had adopted a chaplain at the other end of the island after their own Protestant chaplain had returned to that heaven called U. S. A.

They parked their jeep with the motley collection of G. I. vehicles, and set a foot-course for the chapel. It was an extremely practical structure, as were all overseas military structures, but a little extra loving care had set it apart from all other buildings. It sat on a platform of crushed coral—dazzling white in the tropical morning sunlight. The unbelievably green fernery, well-spaced around this place of worship, lent a "jade in snow" effect.

Stepping through the simple doors into the subdued reverence of the chapel, the eight men suddenly felt that it was Christmas. Here, in this relatively humble place of worship, where during the aerial siege of Japan those not returning

from the past week's missions were remembered each Sunday, Here was sincerity. Stripped of all the tapestry of elaborate ceremony, this was still a part of home and the same Christ was being remembered.

The chaplain's sermon was but a man's talk of the universal love of a baby, and how even war could not make a man hate the infants of his enemies; of how from that love could grow a world-wide, understanding kindness—as from the love symbolized by the star of centuries ago there had grown "a peace on earth, good-will toward men."

The trip back to the group area was a sober one. It was a sullen soberness but one of reflective seriousness. And yet, the day was grand. Morale was real. The island lived, and all tomorrows would make living through the nights worth while.

For these men, Christmas would never again be just Christmas trees, presents, store windows, snow, dinners, Santa Clauses—no, but neither would these symbols be taken for granted Not from this island hence!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, ex-'50, and daughter Marcia, of Ames, Ia., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Holst, junior, and daughter, Denee, of York. While in York, the Johnsons visited relatives and friends.

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Expression Department Is Active

A program was presented by expression students before the McCool Woman's Club, Dec. 9. Jean Schneider, senior of York, and Marie Harris, senior of Great Falls, Mont., read Christmas stories; Norma Anderson, junior of York, Doris Jean Canon, junior of Albany, Ore., and Barbara Blauch, junior of York, will present the play "When Whirlwind Blows"; Fred Vorce, sophomore of Brookfield, Mo., will play a piano selection.

Marie Harris read "I Want To Be an Actress" for the Rebekah lodge recently.

Hope Howland, senior of Kansas City, Kans., read "Christmas Story" for the Presbyterian Circle, Dec. 4.

Hope Howland, Jane Martin, senior of Concordia, Kans., and Prof. Bruce Herrick of the religious education department presented a program before the Lush-ton Woman's club, Dec. 5.

Ethel Brooks, senior of Cedar Rapids, Ia., gave a reading for the Methodist Circle, Dec. 11.

Y. W. Notes

The Thanksgiving theme was introduced by the Annex group at the recent Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the chapel. Lois Miller, freshman of Dawson, gave a review of the history of Thanksgiving. It was noted that the original celebration was held spontaneously and independently in several of the earliest American colonies.

A solo, "I Am a Pilgrim" was sung by Elsie Walker, junior of Santa Cruz, N. Mex.

Gordon Smith Addresses Recruits

Gordon C. Smith, teacher in the high school at Hampton and a graduate of the University of Colorado, was the guest speaker for Life Work Recruits Dec. 8. Mr. Smith spoke on Social Reforms.

Dean W. J. Karraker was elected to membership in the School Masters' Club at a meeting of the club held in York recently.

RECRUITS HAVE VARIED PROGRAM

A variety program of special numbers was presented at a recent meeting of Life Work Recruits. The program opened with a piano solo, "And He Shall Feed His Flock", from Handel's "Messiah" played by Jeanne Kurtz, sophomore, Des Moines, Ia., and included: group singing led by Robert Jaquiss, sophomore, Brookfield, Mo.; a whistling solo, "Evening Prayer", by Leslie Herron, sophomore, Ames, Ia.; a solo, "Only Glory By and By", by Lois Dever, freshman, Adrian, Mo.; duet, "I Shall Not Want", sung by Alberta Bethke, Whittier, Calif. and Carol Mead, Imperial, freshman; a solo, "Does Jesus Care?" by Winifred Smith, '44, who is in her senior year at the University of Nebraska Medical School; a solo, "Son of My Soul", sung by Warren Porter, sophomore, Aurora; a piano solo, "Evening Hymn", by Maude Ruth Polson, freshman, Dacoma, Okla. Sentence prayers by students and the Lord's Prayer by all completed the program.

"Egypt" Is Topic Of Y. W. C. A. Meeting

"Egypt is a sorry land, but unfortunately the Egyptians don't know it," declared Mrs. Ruth Spore Sterrett, ex-'36, in a recent Y. W. meeting. Mrs. Sterrett stated that Egypt is now in a difficult transition period between old ways and modern, hindered in progress by poverty, disease, and a mixture of races and creeds. Mrs. Sterrett is well qualified to speak on this subject, having spent two years in Egypt as a laboratory technician and one year there as a teacher.

The program, centered around the Egyptian theme, was led by Mary Catherine Van Buren, freshman of Whittier, California.

Marjorie Thornton, '47, and her brother, Lawrence Thornton, a freshman of Western Union College, Le Mars, Ia., were holiday visitors in York. Miss Thornton is attending the University of Nebraska Medical College located in Omaha.

MIKE'S CHRISTMAS

By Louis Rachow

It was Christmas Eve. Snow was drifting down on a small Nebraska village. The sky was crystal-clear, and the lustrous stars gleamed with frosty sparkles of blue and white. The moon cast its beams down upon the soft white blanket making an array of glittering diamonds and pearls. A magical wonderland greeted the eyes of the villagers.

Strolling through the park was Mike, the village school custodian. He was tired; he had spent the day waxing the floors for the school session after New Year's. As he walked through the wintry land of beauty, he remembered how he had dreamed of someday doing something that would make him famous. Instead, he had remained in this little Nebraska town for thirty years.

Pop, as he was affectionately called by all the boys and girls of the town, was a friend of young and old alike. A day never passed without a kind word for each and everyone he met. That day he had received a Christmas letter and a beautiful gift from his daughter in New York. How he longed to see her! But there was no use thinking about it; she was too far away. Mary, his wife, had died a few years ago, and he was alone—lonely and tired.

Mike marveled at the intricate patterns and beauty of the fluttering snowflakes as they fell silently to the earth. As he walked toward the middle of the park, he looked back. What he saw was so beautiful that his heart ached with the wonder of it. The village was a world of magic. The streets were hushed and deserted, and the night was calm and peaceful. On the still, cold air hung the fragrance of pine.

"Everything would be perfect if only someone were here to share this beautiful spirit of Christmas," he whispered.

Suddenly at the corner someone began singing White Christmas. Others joined in the chorus. Silently Mike stood among the trees and listened to the Christmas carols. Memories of years gone by flashed through his mind—the days of his youth and the happy days he and Mary had spent together.

After a few minutes "Pop" was startled out of his reverie by a group of carolers who were approaching him. "Merry Christmas, Pop," cried the group in unison. "Won't you join us?" they asked. Mike smiled down upon them and fell happily in step with the children. "Gee, Pop, Santa Claus is coming tonight," cried Peggy Lee, his most ardent admirer. "He's bringing me a doll with golden curls," eagerly exclaimed the excited girl as she placed her small hand in his.

As they turned in on the small path that led to his front door, the children propelled Mike to his front porch. Greetings arose from a crowd of people and before long Mike was the center of attraction. Christmas carols and greetings filled the air. Mike, who had never done anything "big," fought back tears. Now on Christmas Eve, the community was paying tribute to a tired old man for years of faithful and unselfish service. He turned over in his mind all the Christmases of his life in this small village. Suddenly he realized that he wasn't lonely. These people were his friends. This was the Christmas gift he needed. It brought him a new sense of strength and courage.

"The best gift of all the years is the sympathy of loving hearts," exclaimed Mike with a smile.

When he awakened on Christmas Day he sensed a new feeling of warmth and happiness. Visions of a big Christmas dinner flashed before his eyes. He could hardly wait until the time came for little Peggy Lee to escort him to her home for the dinner. Outside, the morning sunbeams were dancing playfully upon the sparkling snow which lay quiet and serene on the ground.

"Today," he said, "is a day of glory. Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Harold Walker, sophomore, Santa Cruz, N. Mex., spent the vacation visiting friends in Clayton, Kans.

YOU TOO?

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
Wish I had a motor car!
Please, Dear Santa! I'm not admittin'
But this I'm wishin', is jus' plain hintin'.

NEWS BRIEF

Mary Woelfle, freshman of Loveland, Colo., and Maude Ruth Polson, freshman of Dacoma, Okla., spent a recent week-end at the home of Catherine Winfield, freshman of Thayer.

Charles Williams, junior, Sierra Leone, W. Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garlock, senior, York, were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of the Alden Sears family, '47, of Waco.

Florence Veach, ex-'50, of Kansas City, Mo., visited with her former room-mate, Mary Kay Jackson, sophomore, of Adrian, Mo., last week-end.

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PANTHER SPORTS



Chadron-Wesleyan Share Football Crown

Football is over, but we have not been able to show the final results of the 1947 football season. In the last issue we were still waiting for the results of the Chadron-Hastings game which would determine who would be conference champs. Hastings and Chadron ended in a 7-7 deadlock which placed Chadron in a first place tie with Nebraska Wesleyan. Hastings remained in third place while Doane, last year's champs, remained in fourth place.

Football Results

	W	L	T
Chadron	5	1	1
Wesleyan	5	1	1
Hastings	5	2	1
Doane	4	2	1
Kearney	4	3	1
Peru	3	3	2
Midland	1	4	2
Wayne	0	4	3
York	0	7	0

Y-Club To Aid City Elks Club In Season Plans

Plans were made whereby the Y-Club will act as sponsor for all college organizations in assisting the York city Elks' club by contributions and help in preparing the Christmas packages for the needy families in York. The club is also undertaking the responsibility of preparing and distributing programs for the nine home basketball games and the conference tournament to be held in York on December 29-30-31. These decisions were reached by the Y-Club at the Club's monthly supper meeting held in the college dining hall last Monday.

Following the meal, club president, Bob Dicus, junior, York, called a business meeting. Three amendments to the constitution and a by-law were passed.

Sports Dope

By Denny

The purpose of this column is to inform students and alumni what is happening in the theater of sports in which York college is a player. At the present time York is half-way between football and basketball, and there are no inter-collegiate activities about which information may be printed. Therefore, let us discuss a subject which has been an up-and-down affair on the campus all fall. That is college spirit.

Sometime this fall you have undoubtedly been in a group conversation where college spirit has been the subject of interest. It seemed (and this is the general consensus) that the student body was lacking in spirit and enthusiasm at most of the home football games this fall. There appear to be no students who are not interested in sports, but they seemed to be unable to muster the needed enthusiasm to let out a few healthy yells for 'ole Y. C. Yes, we were a losing team in football, but it is a lot better feeling to walk home knowing that the student body was giving all they had at the game than to wonder if they were even there. Who knows? That little bit of added spirit may make the difference in the next game. Maybe you think the fellows out for sports do not care or at least are indifferent toward the attitude of the student body. That is not true. They appreciate your backing and they will play just as hard as you yell. Let us all think this over and see if we each can not shoulder some of the blame for the lack of enthusiasm shown thus far and then give it all we have during the coming basketball season.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lauffer, junior, of York, entertained week-end guests from Iowa, William Huntrods, brother of Mrs. Lauffer, of Collins, and Miss Joyce Peterson, of Des Moines, Ia.

York College Basketball Season - 1947-1948

Dec. 16—Concordia	Home
Dec. 18—Wayne	Away
Dec. 29-30-31—N. C. C.	Tournament at York
Jan. 9—Peru	Home
Jan. 10—Midland	Away
Jan. 13—Wesleyan	Away
Jan. 16—Chadron	Away
Jan. 17—Chadron	Away
Jan. 24—Hastings	Away
Jan. 30—Midland	Home
Jan. 31—Indiana Central	Home
Feb. 3—Peru	Away
Feb. 6—Kearney	Away
Feb. 10—Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 13—Wayne	Home
Feb. 17—Doane	Away
Feb. 24—Doane	Home
Feb. 27—Hastings	Home
Feb. 28—Kearney	Home

Mrs. W. S. Luper, matron of Hulitt Hall, was hostess to the annual Christmas meeting of the W. S. W. S. organization of the college church, which was held in the reception room of the "Con" last Friday. Light refreshments were served in the dining room.

New Outfits Purchased For Panther Cheerleaders



Y. C. PEPSTERS . . .

New blue and white satin jackets and two new megaphones have been presented to the cheerleaders by the Panther Club. They added greatly to the appearance of the pepsters at the last two home-games and at the Wesleyan migration, according to fans.

School spirit is the job of this squad. They share the responsibility of pep-chapels with the Pantherettes, and are out in front at every game. At their suggestion, the college cheering section was

moved to the east side of the football field so that they would be more consolidated, in yelling. They are associate members of the Panther Club and are selected by the student body after public try-outs.

The cheer-leaders as pictured are from left to right: Norma Jean Anderson, junior, York; Kendall Martin, sophomore, Concordia, Kans.; Opal Anderson, sophomore, York; Milton Snow, junior, Des Moines, Ia.; and Wanda Miller, junior, Russell, Kans.

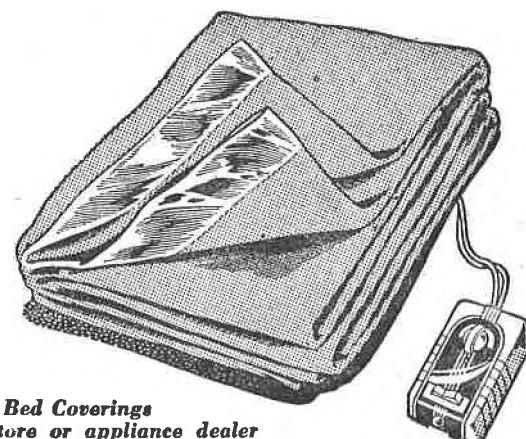


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you'll get eighty extra winks sleeping electrically because tests show that electric blankets, giving you warmth without weight, make it possible to get the equivalent of 10 hours sleep in eight. Scout around for one for Christmas. It'll be just like Indian Summer all winter long when you sleep electrically. Not too much wampum either, when you consider the cost of a pair of ordinary blankets.

Electric Blanket to Keep Wigwam
New Britain, Conn. (AP)—Here's evidence that Indians aren't as rugged as they used to be: A local manufacturer reported Friday the sale of an electric blanket to a Sioux Indian in South Dakota.



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PALS Debate Issue Of Freshman Court

"Resolved; That the practice of Freshman Court should be abandoned in York College" was the question for debate in a recent meeting of the PALS. No decision was reached, but each member present was asked to form his own opinion after hearing the discussion. The affirmative speakers were Frank Medsker, sophomore, Columbus, Kans.; and Carol Mead, freshman, Imperial. Robert Embree, freshman, Broken Bow; and Cora Marquibz, freshman, Santa Fe, N. Mex., were the negative speakers.

The devotions were centered around the theme "Prayer" and were in charge of Bonnie Ackland, junior, Ames, Ia. Miss Ackland gave several short readings and portions of scripture. The evening prayer was given by Rachel Langenberg, sophomore, Woodruff, Kans., who sang, "The Lord's Prayer."

COLLEGE WOMEN DIRECT S. S. OPENING EXERCISES

The college Women's Sunday School class had charge of the opening school period at the college church recently. Jane Martin, senior, Concordia, Kans., presided.

Keeping in tune with the Thanksgiving spirit, Ethel Brooks, senior, Cedar Rapids, Ia., read one of O'Henry's stories, "Service of Love". Lois Dever, freshman, Adrian, Mo., sang a solo, "Love of God". A freshman trio, Frances Porter, Aurora, Glenna Auchard, Alexandria, Kans., and Catharine Walker, Maize, Kans., sang, "The Green Cathedral."

MUSIC NOTES

According to Prof. James Koontz, music department, the Seashore tests are to be given to members of the chorus after the Christmas holidays. This is being done to reduce the size of the chorus to about forty members.

Dean Charles Amadon, music department, has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to give voice lessons in his studio both mornings and afternoons.

Mrs. W. S. Luper, matron of Hulitt Hall, spent a week visiting friends in Kansas.

CURRENT EVENTS; FRESHMAN TALENT FEATURED IN Y. M.

Freshmen had charge of a recent Y. M. C. A. meeting. A program consisting mostly of musical numbers was directed by Lawrence Gordon, York, and Robert Embree, Broken Bow.

Eugene Weaver, Tulsa, Okla., led group singing of "America the Beautiful", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and "Vive L'Amour". The freshman quartet composed of Harry Owens, Coffeyville, Kans., Robert Embree, Ronald Martin, Whittier, Calif., and Howard Haight, York, sang "The Garden of Prayer". Prof. Bruce Herrick was accompanist.

The program concluded with an imitation of Donald Duck reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb" by Bert Smith, Seattle, Wash., and a guitar solo of the mountain ballad "The Prodigal Son" by David Fox, Potlatch, Ida.

As part of the Y. M. C. A. campaign to broaden student interests, Warren Porter, sophomore, Aurora, head of the World Affairs committee, conducted a current events quiz at the Dec. 2 meeting.

The quiz ranged on subjects from singers to statesmen of today. When one student correctly identified the premier of France, a voice from the rear was heard.

"Have you checked on that this morning?"

Pantherettes Initiate

New Award Plan

The Pantherettes have put into effect an award system, which will entitle members to receive emblem jewelry according to years of activity. An excess of demerits, determined by the system already in use, will prevent the presentation of the award.

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Mrs. Luper Gives Illustrated Talk To Recruits

"Are you, 'a yard wide and all wool' as the old saying goes? Have you ever taken time to measure yourself?" questioned Mrs. Luper in an illustrated talk given recently in a meeting of Life Work Recruits. "We need to examine and measure our lives."

Using a sewing kit to illustrate her talk, Mrs. Luper told what the different articles of the kit represent. Scissors are used to shape material, and may be said to represent tact and wisdom. Many people use glasses; some have a world vision and others are home centered, thinking only of themselves. Needles represent the types of people there are: those that can carry a heavy load; those that are blunt and may do more damage than good; those that break down in difficult situations; those that never change but are just like a machine; those that are crooked or slightly bent; and those that can carry any load or fill any situation. Lastly, the gold thimble may be said to represent prayer.

"We need the pressure of the thimble to carry us through", concluded Mrs. Luper.

Press Guild Meets

The Press Guild met this morning and discussed necessary revisions of the Guild constitution. Pauline Smeltzer, sophomore of Fulton, Mo. presented a review of the periodical, Scholastic Editor, and Mary K. Jackson, sophomore of Adrian, Mo., reported on the life of the columnist, Raymond Clapper.

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Zetas Accept Members In Candlelight Ceremony

Elsie Walker Attends Conference

E. Walker, junior, Santa Cruz, N. Mex., went to Hastings recently to be a part of five-state Rocky Mountain Region Council Committee, which planned for the annual Planning Conference of the United Christian Youth Movement. UCYM is the cooperative program of the Protestant churches and national youth serving organizations of North America, including 40 denominations, hundreds of state, provincial and community councils of churches and religious education, 16 interdenominational national serving organizations, uniting more than 10,000,000 young people in a common emphasis.

This UCYM Planning Conference will be held in Geneva Glen, Colo., just southwest of Denver early in August, 1948.

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