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WHEATLEY SCHOOL CONCERT

An enjoyable Christmas concert was held in Wheatley School on December 22nd. An appreciative audience filled the gaily decorated room.

Chorus, "Welcome"
Recitation, "Welcome" - Roma Ford
Drill, "Which is Better" - Ralph Younker and Wanda Neill

BEAU

By Mrs. Harry Fugh Smith

CHAPTER I

"He's just the same as a professional football player. He doesn't even belong to a fraternity. But you've arranged for him to take me to the dance tonight. Really, don't you think that is carrying it a little too far?" demanded Carolyn Webster, staring at her brother with outraged gray eyes.

Berkshire Scott Webster, familiarly known as Scotty, frowned. He was built on the rangy lines of an overgrown colt. His long thin face was also faintly suggestive of the equine with its lengthy jaw and prominent white teeth.

"You're not at home, where the Websters speak only to God. At the state 'up' you're just another pretty girl who has come down to see a swell football game and attend a fat dance. Blue blood doesn't register 'worth a darn' in this place, thank heaven."

"It's so funny how Scotty would give anything to have been born a roughneck," she said with a grimace. "But you weren't darling, and you'll never live it down."

"You're telling me," groaned Scotty. He asked suddenly that he had wished his sister and Rosalie Akers to skip the university for the weekend. They had exclusive finishing schools and Junior League membership all over them, he thought.



GETS FIRST '48 DIVORCE

Doubtful honor of getting the first Hollywood divorce of the year goes to Ann Sothern, who has divorced actor Robert Sterling because he "stayed away from home at intervals without explanation, leaving her weeping, extremely nervous and in a state of collapse."

HIGHFIELD LADIES' W.A.

The regular monthly meeting of Highfield United Ladies' Association was held at the home of Mrs. Dennis Neal, the devotional period led by Mrs. O. W. Campbell began with the singing of the Christmas hymn, "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear," followed by scripture reading from Luke 2: This was followed by reading and prayer by the Leader. The singing of "Holy Night Silent Night" closed the worship period.

Opening Assembly

At the opening assembly, Minnesota congressman Dr. Walter H. Judd, a former medical missionary in China, pointed out the tensions which must be resolved if "two worlds" are to become one. In his plenary address "Giving the Frontiers the once-over," he depicted the present deadlock of capitalism and communism. The frontier, Dr. Judd clarified, is that of world power struggle, world justice and righteousness and absolute political sincerity.

Prince Street School Scholars



GRADE VIII - Mr. Campbell, (Teacher)
Front Row, left to right: Donna Bonness, Mar Jorie Gillespie, Betty Ann Brown, Eleanor Carmody, Audrey Dalsiel, Beverly Huestis, Verna Gallant, Edna Acorn, Betty Henderson, Dolphy Jenkins, Jean MacCallum.



GRADE VIII - Mrs. MacDwen, (Teacher)
Front Row, left to right: Jean Diamond, Helen Massey, Muriel Hurst, Marjorie Hurst, Gertrude Johnston, Althea Sherrin, Elsie Bradley, Norma Birt, Roberta MacLeod, Joan Moreshead, Eunice Dixon.

Student Conference On Christian Frontiers

(Special To The Guardian) By Charles Dickleson, Student Christian Movement, University of Toronto.

Over 2700 delegates and leaders from every state in the U. S. A., Canada and sixty other countries participated in the fifteenth of the famous quadrennial conference of the Student Volunteer Movement held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, December 27 through January 1. Sponsored by the fourteen "Y" and church student agencies that make up the United Student Christian Council and by the Foreign Missions Conference and the Home Missions Council, the conference was administered by the Student Christian Movement of Canada and by the Student Volunteer Movement in the United States.

The purpose of the conference was to envisage the church at work on all frontiers, both at home and abroad by bringing together professional church workers from the frontiers of the world to all that they are doing and to present the resources of the Christian faith and the next forward steps for the Christian church.

At the opening assembly, Minnesota congressman Dr. Walter H. Judd, a former medical missionary in China, pointed out the tensions which must be resolved if "two worlds" are to become one.

He spoke of his intimate association with Woodrow Wilson and concluded his address with the following statement written by Wilson on his death-bed:

"The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it is reformed spiritually. It cannot be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of that spirit. Only thus can discontent be driven out and all shadows lifted from the road ahead."

Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette of Yale, president of the American Historical Association, in discussing the future of civilization stated: "Christianity is still young. Christianity has shown a strange capacity to survive the death of civ-

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Realizations with which it is intimately associated. It is more widely distributed than ever before, and more deeply rooted, exerting a deeper effect on mankind as a whole - and now is getting together as never before.

Rev. David Burgess, now an organizer for the United Workers Union, C. I. O. in dealing with the problem of power among the rich and servility among the poor, drew from his experience currently as an organizer to present the challenges of work among the forgotten segments of our population.

"The C. I. O. assumes that the churches are against it," he said, "and such an assumption is a terrible indictment of our churches. Both the old Debs liberalism and the newer communism which is confused with nationalism are inadequate for our problem to-day."

We need a program among laboring people as definite as that of the Roman Catholic or Communists," he declared.

A challenging address concerning the frontiers at home was delivered by Rev. James Robinson, pastor of Harlem's church (Presbyterian), New York. "Go out and preach the gospel," he urged, "and be backed up with Palatrina, Bach, and well addressed ushers in an over-heated church, - then you will find Christ." He pointed to Dr. Bonnell as an example of a preacher who had, on occasions, dispensed with the artificialities of worship and addressed large throngs with only brief preparations relying on the intrinsic value of the message within his heart.

Speaking against prejudice, he declared: "The respectability of Brotherhood Week isn't enough. He asked: 'Are these new Protestant drives to save souls for Christ or to get people manipulated against the Roman Catholicism?'"

The question is, 'Can I walk with Christ?' He intimated the Jesus Christ, race-discriminating Christian, the "seminary arm-chair philosopher," and the creedal Pharisee. He condemned the American national policy of giving food and funds for Christian reasons but for political self-interest, ending his address with a call to absolutely serious service.

Through public worship platform addresses, panel discussions, Bible study, discussion groups, denominational meetings, fireside chats, and functional seminars, etc. there was a general discussion of the issues. The conference demonstrated the transcendence of race and color and revealed the church unity which already exists.

It finally converged on one crucial point, the discovery of an inner frontier of self, which factor must be related and dealt with before the outward frontiers. Whether geographic or functional, home or foreign, can be occupied and won for the kingdom of God.

This conference on Christian frontiers, which began with the slogan "Not Just Questions - Answers" ended with one answer. "Really the ultimate frontier is self." However, the conquest of this universal frontier was not regarded as taking place in a vacuum, but in the context of a desperately needy world, not as an end in itself, but as the necessary starting point of a life of Christian vocation.

BIBLE-READING MARATHON ENDS

CONVINGTON, Tenn., Jan. 19 - Townspeople completed ahead of schedule Sunday a Bible-reading marathon with which they greeted the New Year.

Sponsors said the ceremony had helped greatly in improving the community's morale.

The reading ended at 2:31 a.m. 74 hours and 21 minutes after it started at midnight New Year's Eve. The Rev. B. R. Minton, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, said that 176 persons, reading in 30-minute shifts, participated in the project.

Nearly half of the town's 2,100 residents attended at various times during the 24-hour-a-day ceremony in the community room of the Fountain County courthouse.

More than 100 persons attended the finish of the reading and all pledged to read at least one

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chapter of the Bible during 1948. Minton said.

The readers included members of 14 churches and some not affiliated with any church. Readers yesterday included druggist Joseph Sterskowski, a Catholic, and garment manufacturer David Feliz, a Jew.

Minton said he had noticed a marked effect on the morals of the community as a result of the reading.

"It was a pleasant surprise to see in the audience from time to time a number of men who frequented taverns around the town

square," he said. "Habitual drunkards rubbed elbows with women who have spent their lives working in the church."

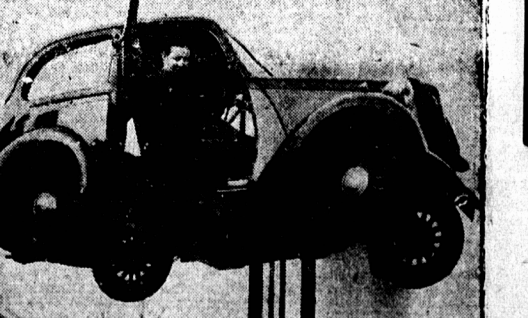
He said a policeman had told him he never had seen the courthouse square "as quiet and orderly."

LAUNCH HALF-SHIP

DEVONPORT, England - (CP) - Half of a ship was launched at the shipyards here recently. It will be fitted to the stern of a Norwegian tanker, the bow of which was damaged beyond repair by a mi-



Albright College of Reading, Pa., is facing a ponderous problem, provoked by the birth of twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houck. The college, as part of the city's bicentennial celebration, had announced it would award a \$200 yearly scholarship for four years to the first Berks County baby born in 1948. The first of the twin boys arrived at 11:41 p.m., Dec. 31st; the other 30 seconds after 1948 arrived. Albert Stern, bicentennial director, said the twins, who were named Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, after the city's founders, will be officially called the "bicentennial twins." Dr. Harry Masters, president of Albright, said the matter of the scholarship award would be placed before the board of trustees. The twins are shown in the arms of their mother in the Reading hospital, unaware of the problem which their arrival has brought about.



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ROADSIDE REPAIRS would be easy with this little truck with a built-in hoist, shown lifting car and driver nine feet into the air. It was shown at a London garage.

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