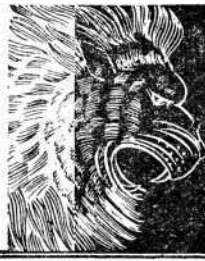


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Committee Makes Definite Plans For New J. C.

Y-Coeds Elect Dell Nelson As New President

Dell Nelson, FSJC freshman, was elected president of the Y-Coeds for the coming year at a meeting held at the "Y" Friday night.

Other officers elected for the new year were Barbara Flinn and Sue Ella Young who will serve as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Members, Friday night, made tentative plans for the annual Flunkers' Fling which will be staged Friday night, January 19 at the "Y" and this year sponsored by the Coeds

Committee chairmen in charge of plans for the party are: Bill Center, chairman of the entertainment committee; Ginger Barlow, chairman of the publicity committee; and Mary Anne Schmidt, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Everyone is invited to this annual affair, but flunkers will be special guests.

Frosh Lose Ticket Contest to Sophs

Mrs. Katie Loyd, registrar, has announced the results of the lecture series contest which has been in progress between the freshman and sophomore classes since September. Katie finds that although the freshmen have turned in almost one hundred dollars more than the sophomores, they lagged in percentage value, the basis of the contest. The sophomores have turned in \$366.56 to make a percent average of 7.57. The freshmen turned in a total \$466.04 to make a percentage average of 5.85. So the freshmen lose!

Final Word to Come From Legislature

County Judge R. P. Strozier and a special quorum court offered to officials of JC a permanent home for the college last Thursday night in a dinner-meeting attended by about sixteen persons. Judge Strozier's committee which made this offer was composed of Henry C. Armstrong, S. Birnie Harper, and Luther Hodges.

The site for the new college will be located at the location of the county farm on the corner of Waldron Road and Grand Avenue. The county officials have proposed a lease at \$1 a year on fifteen acres of ground and the two large buildings now occupied by the farm. This is to be a perpetual lease. The only provision is that the B. Bear Memorial hospital adjoining the college tract be remodeled to provide accommodations for about 30 patients now in the county institution.

Bulletin Board Bears Brunt Of Bygone JC's

The other day as I, a humble J C'er ambled through the halls of you-know-where, I happened to glance at the bulletin board in the East hall. Then I looked again. As you know, that bulletin board bears the mark of famous(?) inmates of bygone days and also of some present inhabitants. At first I thought the board and all its markings was a disgrace to JC showing our lack of training in domestic art of housekeeping, but then I thought, "By looking at this bulletin board and all the names there upon, one might be able to trace his family tree or recall fond memories of days of yore."

After this close examination of the bulletin board, I am of the opinion that it should be removed to a safe place, such as the National Archives Building, and be preserved for posterity, or is it "prosperity"? Anyhow, the new junior college may need a bulletin board in future years when we are all eeking out a living in the salt mines of Lower Slobbovia.

The proposal for a new college was accepted for the school system by J. W. Ramsey, school superintendent; Dean Elmer Cook of the Junior College; and Bruce Shaw, president of the school board. Persons representing interested groups who were present at the meeting included: Frank Beckman, Chris Corbin; representing the schools; State Senator J.E. Garner, Representatives Mel Phillips and Dan White of Sebastian county; Representative Jesse Smith of Crawford county; Tom Harper, Floyd Barham, and Franklin Wilder, who are the legal advisors of the proposal, and C. F. Byrns, representing the paper.

Mr. Cook states that a goal of 600 students in a few years is not an unreasonable goal to strive for, and he feels that this will be possible with the new permanent quarters separate from Senior High School. Mr. Cook also stated that it is planned to develop JC into a Community College which will provide a varied educational program to meet a growing need for two years of college training beyond high school.

Do It Now!

Once a year there comes a time when everyone takes his eraser, wipes his slate clean, and decides to start all over again—this time to do better. This is what we call making New Year's Resolutions.

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said—" "I won't make the same mistakes this year?" But does he? Oh, yes; but that doesn't take away the benefit of the good feeling he gained from resolving not to. Someone once said you couldn't make a wicker basket hold water, but at least the basket would be cleaner for having had it poured through it.

It gives one a good feeling to see a clean white calender before him, marked off into squares and neatly numbered. Who knows what those little squares will hold when the year is gone, and they are only lines in a diary? There'll be bad days, certainly, but there'll be good ones, too.

White snow, stinging winds, and a lifting feeling about the heart; there go a couple of months, with sleighrides, parties, and song fests. Then comes the miracle of spring, and that dewy, awe-struck feeling when baby buds come out, brooks throw off their icy covers and dash madly downhill, and birds come winging joyously in, singing their little heads off. Summer is always great; that time of no-school, when you can get in later since you can sleep later in the morning. Then come canoe rides, hikes, and hours of reading fun. Somehow the tasks planned don't get done. Fall is camp fires and weinie roast. Then more winter, with caroling parties, and the holy time of Christmas.

Yes, it's nice to see the beginning of a new year stretch out before us. Although 1951 may not look very bright now, it will undoubtedly have its good moments. With our faith in God and hope in our hearts, we can pray for peace, and face it unafraid. It may be better than we think!

A Resolution?

Now that another year has come and gone, it's time for us to make the annual resolutions to be broken in a couple of weeks. Perhaps we should have as much fun as possible since our future seems so uncertain. We should endeavor to make the most of these few months remaining in the school term. With the New Year just beginning and the semester just ending, what

J C Personalities

President Is Her Middle Name

"Versatility" could very well be Margaret McAlister's middle name; it certainly fits her. This pert, brown-haired freshman with the friendly, crinkly-eyed smile is rapidly becoming president of almost more things than she can manage. To date, she holds that office in the Crawford County 4-H Council, Mountain View Methodist Youth Fellowship, and is past president of the Mountain View 4-H Club. Margaret hasn't been idle in Junior College, either. At present

Lyn' Tales

by Bill Center

Back to the old grind! Whoever first made that charming little witicism probably never realized how it would be taken to heart by some JC'ers. It seems that Buddy Moore, Bob Rhyne, Larry Lau Sonny Pape, and a few others enlisted in the Air Force to keep from coming back to school. That might be carrying things a little too far, but then—maybe they had the right idea after all.

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Most JCers felt slighted when we had to come back to school before the University. For that reason so do I, but what's done is done.

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If Tommy Oliver and Doris Graham look a little pale, it could be because of the Numa. To quote Francis Bacon sort of indirectly, some books are to be looked at; some tasted; some chewed up and digested. Well, Tommy and Doris are definitely chewing up and digesting the Numa, or what there is of it. I hope they don't get indigestion.

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Of all the gay looking clothes that came back to school with their owners, I can't decide who looked the gayest, but Anne Kasten's red sweater seems still to be leading the race. Some people can just naturally wear red.

The Dark Ages

Everyone was silent as they filed into the empty room down long aisles of hard, uncomfortable looking chairs.

Here and there one could hear the stifled sob of some ignorant innocent daughter.

The son's faces were drawn from lack of sleep, and hardened with the torture they had endured waiting for this moment.

Yes, you're right—Finals were on!

better resolution could you have than to honestly try to better your work?

she's historian for FTA, and is working on the Numa staff. Last year she was assistant editor for the Airedale, the Alma yearbook. (You knew she was from Alma?)

Acting is her favorite pastime. She "eats it up," and is a member of the Thespians, a national high school honor society of dramatics with lifetime membership. She wears a Thespian pin, and enough medals to fill a showcase, (more or less). One of these is for "Better methods of Using Electricity," Crawford County and Northwest district.

If you know her, you have discovered by now that her favorite expression is, "Now down at the Store." The Store of course, being the Arcade Furniture Store.

Margaret never gambles.

Or should we say Gambles? This time it paid off, since her wish came true. A certain flyer got leave for Christmas and while he didn't come in Santa's sleigh, his arrival made the holiday perfect—even without snow. Now we're wondering when Margaret will sport wings.

Students Are Talking About

Students are talking about . . . the Christmas party . . . the Christmas holidays . . . the lack of JC boys . . . Bobbie Ann Gabriel's new leather jacket . . . semester exams . . . new student body officers . . . no more basketball games . . . lecture series party given by the freshmen . . . New Year's resolutions . . . class officers . . . new courses being offered . . . final grades . . . Numa pictures .

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Inquiring Reporter

**JC Resolutions
For the New Year
Are of Many Types**

"What is your New Year's resolution?" This is the question asked by your inquiring reporter, and here are some of the answers she received.

- OLIVIE PATTON—To write a letter every night.
- WAYNE ELLIOTT—To quit school.
- ANNE KASTEN—To have more fun.
- JEANETTE BRIDGES—To get my shorthand in on time.
- LeROY FRY—To quit school the 15th of January.
- MARGARET McALLISTER—Not to make any so I won't break any.
- MAXINE JOINER—I resolve to find out what "The Thing" is.
- NANCY YARBROUGH—To be on time for dates.
- OLLIE BLAN—To be late for dates so Nancy will be on time for hers.

Bi-Weekly Testimonials

Writing my GOVERNMENT TERM PAPER has given me a new lease on life! Before I had to write the GOVERNMENT TERM PAPER, I was not interested in life. I didn't care about school and never got my homework. Now that I have written my GOVERNMENT TERM PAPER, I feel as peppy as a drop of water on a hot skillet. I love school and always have my homework two weeks ahead of time. For those who wish to become outstanding, I strongly recommend writing a GOVERNMENT TERM PAPER.

Anne Kasten

**Come on
Boys and Girls
LET'S EAT LUNCH**

AT



Classified Ads Verse and Worse

For Sale: One copy of Robert's Rules of Order.

Bob Rhyne, Frosh pres.
Wanted to buy: One copy of Robert's Rules of Order.

Wayne Womack,
Frosh vice pres.

Will Hire: Anyone who can help me on semester exams.

Buck Neal

Available: Reliable information on how to get to Sociology on time.

Bob Barick and Sonny Pape

For Rent: Two lockers in north hall—we won't be needing them any longer.

Mike Cowart and James Worst
Needed: Four new bowling teams—Uncle Sam took ours.

The Team Captains

Webster's Fictionary

Conscience--The voice that tells you not to do something after you've already done it.

ACQUIRE—A group of people who sings.

"Memory"

I remember a rain-swept garden,
The scent of the fresh-washed flowers,

A lowering sky and a rainbow;
The sweet, gentle peace that was ours.

I see once again in the garden
A fountain that splashed and sang

As if in its silver basin

A saucy Carillon rang.
The clouds suddenly were silvered
As if by a master hand,

And silently, hands clasped tightly,
We felt we could understand
The peace, the storm, and the rainbow,

Gray clouds silver-edged above:
God gave us such beauty, and friendship,
Because it is Truth-God is love.

DAMASK—Something worn on Hallowe'en.

DEBATE—Object used to allure fish.



Quieter motor performance, chrome-plated compression piston rings, carburetor refinements, and chrome-plated lower exhaust system are advancements on the new 1951 Harley-Davidson Hydra-Glide motorcycles. On the "eye" side are a chrome script name plate and the standard colors of Persian Red, Rio Blue and Brilliant Black.

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Rate Your Date

Men! Here's your chance to see how your girl stacks up (As a date that is)

Demerits

1. Smokes or gambles.
2. Confides private affairs to her girl friends.
3. Applies make-up in public.
4. Quiet and reserved, will not let her date know what she is thinking or how she feels.
5. Emotionally cold, lacks warm-hearted humanness.
6. Deserts boy at strange party to talk with girl friends.

Merits

1. Dresses to suit her figure and personality.
2. Gives her date the impression she is having a good time.
3. Considerate of boy friend's pocketbook.
4. Doesn't use baby talk or try to act cute.
5. Self assured and poised, always thanks date for taking her out and for favors.
6. Has a good figure.

Subtract demerits for merits and grade from chart.

6 — Excellent

4-5 — Very good

3 — Average

1-2 — Passable

0 to minus 6...Needs improvement.

Numa Dedication Made By Staff

A junior college faculty member has been selected for the dedication of the 1951 Numa by the staff. This selection will be kept secret from the student body until the date of distribution, early in May.

A special section of the yearbook will feature a picture and story of the faculty member chosen for this honor.

DAPPER—Pants for a baby.

DECEIT—A chair.

DIVERSE—What you get in Reno.

ALAS—A young girl.

SPORTLIGHTS

BOWLING TEAMS

Team number three is leading the bowling league with a total of 17 games won. The Development Company Team, number two, and team number one have won 14 games each; and team four is last with 11 wins.

The three players with the highest averages are: Hugh Dutton, 166; Dick Schleiff, 158; H. N. F. Gossett, 138.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Here are the statistics on the latest basketball games.

On December 13, the Lions played a commercial league team. The Dodson Avenue Pharmacy team scored 64 points to the Lion's 46.

The Lion's high point men were Bob Rhyne and Henry Pape who scored 15 points each.

The Acee Milkmen ran over the Lion's 67-39 on December 20. High point men were Bob Lane and Billy McKeever with seven points each.

On December 14 the Lion's played their first college opponent, the Connors Aggies. The Aggies beat the Lion's 25-19. Billy McKeever and Wayne Elliot were high scorers with 8 and 6 points respectively.

The Dixie Cup team outplayed the Lions 35-27 on January 3. Billy McKeever was high score player with 10 points.

VOLUNTEERS

Seven members of the basketball team have joined the air force. They are: Billy McKeever, Henry Pape, David Holle, James Worst, Bill Stormer, Bob Bardrick, and Mike Cowart.

And We Quote—

I go to the Junior College Girl's School!

Carolyn Dooly

Students Disclose Holiday Events

Traveling seems to have been the main pastime during the holidays. The longest trip was that of Connie Lichty (which is still in progress) to South America. All of us couldn't go that far, of course, but here is what some of the other students did.

GENEVA WICKMAN — Went home to Van Buren and saw my brothers who've been away.

ANNE KASTEN—Caught a cold.
JACK FLOCKS—Went to Little Rock and saw the zoo.

DAVID FERGUSON—Slept.

KENNETH ROBINSON — Worked.

NANCY PRYOR—Went to parties.

RUTH GILL—Kept a friend's three children and had fun.

IMOGENE FOSTER — Went to Lavaca to visit my family.

BETTY KILGORE—Went to Phillips, Texas, to visit my cousins.

WAYNE ELLIOTT—I went home to Charleston.

OLIVIE PATTON—I can't remember.

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