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LETTERMEN'S DRIVE REACHES
HALF-WAY MARK

SCA TO SPONSOR CHILDREN'S
CHRISTMAS PARTY

COMING GAME WITH BUTLER
AT INDIANAPOLIS

The drive to donate the Lettermen's Club \$100, which was made possible by the House of Hadley, has reached the half-way mark according to a report by Fred Kloster, Treasurer of the AMK Fraternity. This still leaves quite a number of gift certificates to be sold before the goal is reached. It is hoped that the student body will take it upon themselves to see that all 100 of these certificates are distributed and the \$100 is in the hands of the Lettermen by Friday evening at 4:00, the beginning of our Christmas vacation. What finer gift could we give them to show our appreciation for the splendid sports activities they're carrying forth?

Before you leave Friday, make sure you have done your part to make this drive a complete success. See any member of the Alpha Mu Kappa Frat for your gift certificate.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SINGS AT CIRCLE

Tuesday evening the music department of Canterbury College opened the evening program of the Indianapolis Park Board, which sponsors singing on the Circle each year at Christmas time. The program of the Canterbury College music group started at 5 o'clock and ended at 5:30. The Belles sang two special numbers and the Carillonaires sang two numbers also. The Bellaires then sang a special song. After this the choir sang a number "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" followed by a melody of Christmas hymns.

Wednesday night the choir shall sing Christmas Hymns at the County Home after which they shall sing at the S.C.A. Christmas party. After the party they shall then go through-out the town and sing to people that are shut-ins, and ill.

The Student Christian Association will give a Christmas party for the under-privileged children of the Danville Grade School, grades one through three, Thursday afternoon, according to an announcement by Ray Harper, president of the Association.

The party is held annually to make sure that these children will have a Merry Christmas. George Greenway will play "Old Saint Nick" and hand out the presents and candy.

The party will be held in the Reception Room with gifts and treats for all the children.

SPRING VACATION

Due to the fact that Easter falls on March 28th there will be a change in the dates assigned for spring vacation in 1918.

Spring vacation will begin on Friday, March 26th at 5:00 p. m. and classes will resume at 8:00 a. m. on Monday, April 5th.

Mid-semester examinations will be held during the week of March 22nd.

APPRECIATION

The bright, cheery smile emanating from old Santa Claus above the entrance to the Ad Building is a welcome sight to passers-by, whether they be afoot or in auto.

The strains of the well-known and beloved Christmas Carols drifting down over the campus each evening lends a soothing air to the quiet of evening and spreads the spirit of the Yuletide season.

The CRIER understands that a group of fellows who call themselves the BOC's are responsible for the above-mentioned projects. To them, we utter a great big "THANK YOU."

There will be no publication of the CRIER during the week immediately following Christmas vacation.

Publication of the paper will be resumed on Thursday, January 15.

This coming Saturday night the Canterbury Knights will tangle with the Butler Bulldogs at the Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. Now that Canterbury has hit its winning stride they shall continue to do so against Butler; at least that is our hope.

The probable line-up will be: Fine and L. Casselman at forwards, Barry--center, B. Casselman and Pollard as guards.

Coach Johnson has the boys ready to avenge their 59-54 spanking by the Bulldogs last year. Let's all be there to cheer them on to victory!!

BASKETBALL SQUAD WILL SPEND BUSY VACATION

After the important Butler game at the big Fieldhouse this week-end, the basketball squad will take time off for the Xmas dinner and presents, and then immediately will swing into action for other important games.

On January 30 the squad will journey to Richmond, Indiana to meet the Quaker team of Earlham College. Earlham has a strong team and just this week knocked off Franklin who has beaten Depauw; a neat trick.

Without waiting to catch their breaths and celebrate the end of the old year and welcome the new, the Knights will trek to the southern end of the state to the historic city of Vincennes to engage in a New Year's Day tournament involving the Canterbury club, Indiana State Teachers College, Northeast Missouri State College, and Southern Illinois State Teachers College.

Indiana State, of Terre Haute, will probably be favored to take honors for the New Year's Day fracas; but the tournament will be held and the games played, as per schedule. Even Joe Louis is not invincible. However, the

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

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If you were to take a picture of Canterbury and compare it with a picture of Central Normal College, you probably wouldn't see much difference. Except a few trees missing here and there, outwardly there would be no difference. The real change has taken place within the walls of the two schools. Central Normal College has changed from a slowly cbbing college, rich in her past glories and traditions, into a lively, business-like, and growing institution.

True, Central Normal College has had her glories and proud past, but it came time for a new motivating force to take over. This force came in the person of the Episcopal Church. This church has done a lot to help bring this college to the point where it is now, but some credit also belongs to other people. If it had not been for such loyal groups as the alumni, faculty and students, this institution would probably not be in existence today. As the old saying goes, "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link," the same applies to colleges. Each part would be helpless without the cooperation of the other. Most people don't realize what an important part each of these things is. We all know that if the alumni didn't support a college it couldn't hope to be very prosperous. The same applies to the other two groups mentioned. No one of these forces can make a college, but any one of them can break it.

Even if you had a hundred buildings on campus they wouldn't necessarily constitute a college. What really makes a college is the students that attend it, the faculty, and the alumni. So it is very easy to see that if we want to make this college great, we must all work together and have the utmost cooperation from each other. None alone can do it. We must and will work together to make this college what it could be. How about it??

At this season of the year joy sings in our hearts--a merry, caroling, bell-ringing, laughing joy. Our grudges and our enmities are forgotten--our meanness and bitterness laid aside, and all that is good in us tries to get itself expressed in living kindly thoughtfulness.

What is this Christmas Spirit? It cannot be, as some would have us believe, "just the spirit of the season." No, the Spirit of Christmas is the Spirit of the Person in whom our joy centers. It is He, the Light of the World, who sheds the bright rays of love and good will over the earth. It is He who lightens our sorrows with the faith that we shall see our loved ones once again. And unless the Church had kept the Feast alive and aglow with holly, candles, carols, music, and Church buildings crowded with worshippers there wouldn't be any Christmas Spirit abroad.

May the peace of God be with you this Christmastide, and may its abiding presence go with you into a New Year filled with blessings.

COMMUNISM AND LIBERAL EDUCATION

from the Sewanee Purple of November 6.
Reading between the lines of recent Washington commentaries we detect subtle warnings of a coming attack upon freedom in education for which liberal arts students should uphold.

The purpose of the current House Un-American Affairs Committee is to purge national opinion forming institutions such as motion pictures, publishing and education of Communistic influences.

While a check of totalitarian propaganda is of primary importance to our national safety it is equally important that we give some care to the methods employed in its accomplishment.

No American who believes in Democracy and its principles will ever advocate the advancement of alien ideologies by our liberal colleges and universities. But to completely eliminate these elements from the education of today in one fell swoop would involve censorial suppression of individual thoughts and ideas and would seriously jeopardize the academic freedom so essential to existence in our present era of white-hot political radicalism.

It is the responsibility of liberal schools to present in an unbiased light not only Communism, but all isms which oppose the way of life for which we have already fought five wars, because "ignorance of the foe is to lose the battle." We must learn about and understand our enemies, their theories and practices, if we are to reap the harvest of democratic victory for ourselves or the world.

It is for educators, not legislators, to teach, not proselyte, to inform, not propagandize; for the thoughts of a thinking people can never be effectively controlled by any laws of any land.

DEC. 19th to JAN. 5th.

These are very important dates for a student at Canterbury College. These are the dates between which he will free from that awful monster education.

Of the students going home for vacation their are three different types.

Number one type is the kind that thinks that vacations are the time to carry out that old Greek philosophy of "Eat, Drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die." These boys will come back to campus with wild tales of wine, women and song.

Number two type that go home for the pure joy of going home. That like the home atmosphere and they are the ones that make the most out of a vacation. He will probably go home and really enjoy himself and enter into the Christmas spirit.

Number three type is the one that goes home with the intention of doing a lot of work. This means both mentally and physically. He thinks he will catch up on his school work, and also get a part time job. For this type Christmas vacation will be the most profitable.

SKIDDING POSTPONED

The play "Skidding" has been postponed until Feb. It was to have been presented this week but due to the illness of the main character, "Judge", it has been called off. All those who have tickets should keep them. They will be accepted at the later date which will be announced after Christmas.

CANTERBURY RESERVES LOSE

The reserves were once again lacking that little spark to win as they pulled up short on a 48-43 by the Danville A. C.

Helped by free throws the All Stars boosted their lead and were never headed in the game.

Strane and Paul Calabro with 10 points each placed the Knights attacks. Harry Schultz followed with 8. Denzene had 7. Canada, Palff, Bischoff, and Taylor each had 2 points.

SURVEY CLASSES

The 8:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock classes of Survey of Civilization meet in the gym on Thursday of this week only.

The new name for civilization classes is Bungle-Wongle I don't want it.

THE S.C.A. IS BUSY

Besides the Christmas Program Wednesday Nite in Chapel Hall-the S.C.A. will hold it's annual Christmas Party for Danville school children. To make the Christmas Party a success there were the following Committees: Decorations-Bonnie Gross, B. Ebbingham, Claudine Alward and Bill Casady. Entertainment was provided by-Sue Downen, Lois Barker, Joan Paxson, and Dick Warman. The gifts were procured by-Francis Zupancic, Jenny Swarthout, Ray Harper and Amos Carey. The Candy and Food dept. was handled by Jim Bryant, Wanda Bray, Marjorie Campbell, Georgia Andes and Nina Jamieson. Dick Warman was in Charge of contacting Santa and seeing that he would be here, at 2 PM Thursday the 18th in (Continued page 8)

ROYAL THEATRE

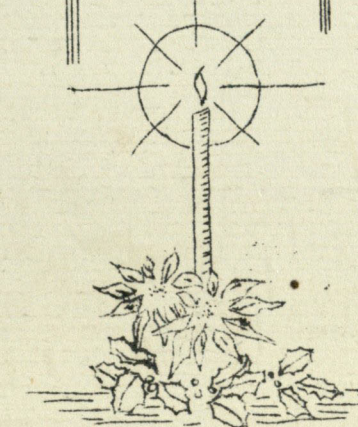
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BARRACKS BREEZE
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Our typewriter has been snowed in for three days, but we did manage to find out that snow or no snow the Breeze must go on.

Each day at 8:00 a.m. Abe Stoner gets out of his bed and trucks over to the cafeteria--and he has no 8:00 a.m. class. Wonder if Pat Schleifer has anything to do with it.

Paul Calabro said he lost \$20,000 the other day. Hogs went up a dollar a head for 20,000 and he did not have a one.

Paul Webb and John Syrek are starting a cafeteria in Barracks A-2. Dine and dance to the best bands in the land is their motto.

We hear that Eugene Skirvin was unlucky enough to draw Earl Kapper as his Big Brother. Poor Gene!

Note to Mr. Dixon: James (Calculus) Reed added 8 to 3 the other day and arrived at the sum of 12.

Did you know that Lucas Ford was reared in Hawaii or that John Deerr spent a number of unpleasant months in a German prison

camp? Did you also know that we have three John W. Millers on the campus?

There were enough texedos at the Alpha Theta Christmas Dance to start a high class cuisine parlor!

A Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year!

CHI SIGMA NEWS

Twenty-six unorganized men attended the last meeting of the Chi Sigma Fraternity and were pinned as pledges.

They were: Dan Akers, Bob Babcock, Joe Berg, Herb Bischoff, Dick Bollinger, Lee Boyle, Paul Calabro, Pete Cox, Stuart Decker, Dorain Fletcher, Lucas Fork, Fred Jacobi, Dick Koch, John Waldron, Miller, Richard Miller, Rudy Miller, Don Pfaff, Dave Robinson, Harry Schultz, Bob Scott, Bill Scott, Bob Sergenian, Eugene Skirvin, Billy Sorigus, Albert Stoner, and Herbert Street.

Big brothers have been assigned and Pledge Captain Reed has assigned a series of lectures for the new pledges to attend.

PLATTER PARADE

Along with usual Christmas carols being recorded this year are some rather different versions of "Jingle Bells." The best one of this tune is done up by the old master himself Bing Crosby. It is rather hard to beat this guy when it comes to this type of song.

If any of you enjoy good folk music you are in store for a treat when you hear the new albums put out by Decca. In the first one there are such favorites as "Stack O'Lee" blues, "The Girl I Left Behind Me", "The Death of John Henry", and many others. These are mostly retakes from old Brunswick files. In the second one there is a very good version of "Cindy", and "Arkansas Traveler." These are neatly woven into the tale of a Tennessee frontie dance. The thing that really makes these albums worth the buy is the orchestration by Alen Lomax. Also they are out of the ordinary from the usual drivell that is put out by most hill billy bands.

Musically yours,
Smitty

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After Dean Hours

Before we forget it we wish to take this space to wish you and yours all a Merry Christmas and a Happier New Year.

ALPHA THETA DANCE: The AGE Sort. had them selfs a little dance last Sat'day nite.... All the kids got all dressed up fit to kll and had a real nice time, the gym really looked fine trimmed up in a Christmas theme ...Among the notables attending were Gene Mitchel and B. Boden in a neat Tux....Nesa McElwain was all dressed up with a Mr Lala of Danville...Of Course Bonnie Grose and Stew Mitchel were there in full glory.... Jean Scerr brought in Willa Harper....First time we had seen lovers Floyd Hadley and Gladys Edmondson out for a while....Chuck Altop and Betty Winnings were also along...Darlene Jones came in with her friend Don Fletcher.... Many Many blind dates also were in on the deal, Melby, Weeks, Seido Rush and Mathows all had dates from that big town called Chicago...Back on the beam again were Marcille Boring and Art Taylor ...Bill Taylor had another blind date with a Helen Howe...Joe Thomes and Marion Kraft looked real cute...Mrs Frasier had a date with Richard Helton of Danville...Surprise match of the evening were Betty Wolfenbarger and Dick Warmon who sat all alone.... George Joseph had a gal we didn't know.... Claudine Alward danced three whole dances with her boy Jonnie Deere.

GENERAL DOINGS: A bunch of the kids set out for Sky Harbor in Nap'town instead of the dance Sat nite...Harland Bonset and Ginny Tincer, Willa Dean Harris and Buzz and Martha Marie Stewart and Aubry Robinson were among those who made that trip...Paul Calabro and Charlene Armstrong went in to skate on the ice with Faye Parsons and a guy from her home... New date team is Suzy Dowan and Jack Richardson...Tottie Walton and Bob Snow are on the steady list, like wise with Peggy Travis and Walt Long...Now it is Suzy Johnson and Dan Achers...Kitty Howe spend the week end at the home of her beau Jimmy Jones...Donna Crider's boy friend still spends every week end in Danville with her...Joy Booth is now the proud bearer of the frat pin of Ed Schneider...Allen Alee recieved a big bright sparkler from her boy Gene Burris..... Margo Augi with Bill Cassidy and Alvina Bishoff went to Nap'town to take in a Show...Walter Ney would like to have it know that he is a member of the Zeta Sigma and will always be...

well till next time we wish to say again and Merry Christmas and be careful of New Years....

Eddy and Terrell.

CANTERBURY VS BUTLER - Friday-Dec. 20-8:00pm
BUTLER FIELDHOUSE

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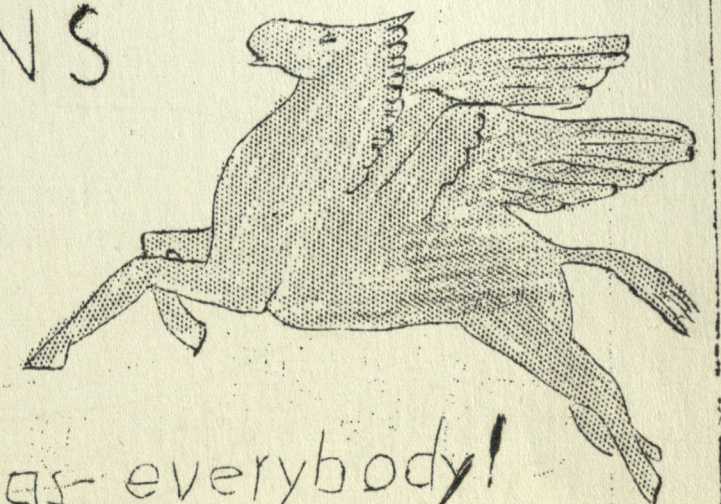
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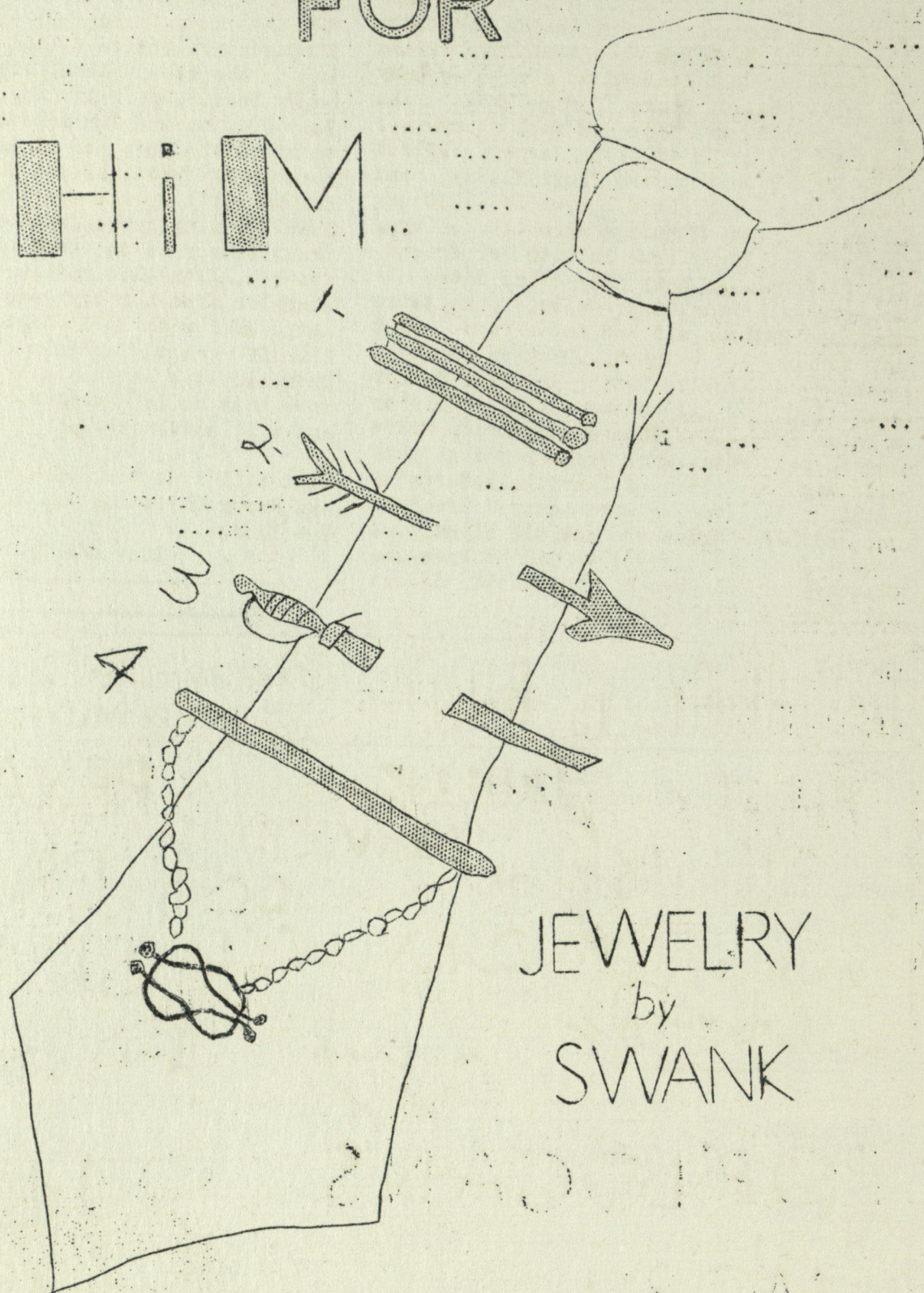
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ZETA SIGMA NU ACCEPTS THIRTY-ONE PLEDGES

Zeta Sigma Nu met in their fraternity house and pledged 28 men and 3 others will be given their ceremony and instructions at a later date. Those accepted into pledgship were Harold Riddle, John Burgreen, Bob Smith, Lee Boyer, Dick Jones, John Deere, John Kestner, John McGonigle, John Syrek, Norman Cors, Jim Young, Jim Sears, Dick Mount, Bill Ross, Carl Beem, Eugene Winklepleck, Ben Stewart, Francis Anson, Monte Hale, Steve Dupre, Donald Day, Gerald Burton, Dave Deckard, George Joseph, Joe Crum, Evan Fine, and Bill Fischer. Dick Isenberg, Max Gibbs and Trent Gipson will be pledged at a later date. John Kestner and Jerry Burton were elected co-captains by the pledges.

The fraternity will hold a Christmas party on Thursday night for all members. Each member will bring a gift for the house.

Zeta Sigma will sponsor a dance on January 10 after the Canterbury-Shurtleff and Danville-Hillsboro games. It will be held in the Grid Room, with admission at 60¢ a person and music by the Canterbury Collegians.

EYES ON PSI CHI!

The rapid pace set by the actives during rush week has made the pledges wonder if they will ever see the day when they too will become actives in name as well as actions. Margie Siler was so impressed by it all that last week she flew home just to deliver a few li'l things. All the gals now know the town of D'ville very well after walking in it in the snow on Monday night. Lois and Ava got lost several times while Tottie and Mary D. blazed the snow covered trail from the OK to Mrs. Ned Herrington's home.

Yes, Monday night was it. It being the formal pledge initiation held for the new gals. The gaiety at the Christmas Dinner was even gayer when the new pledges received their pins.

The pledges weren't the only ones to get gifts. At the Christmas party for Margie Gaston came out the proud possessor of a toy gun! And Birdie's misplaced her butler already! Alvina is saving her pennies in a baby shoe bank, and Ruthie is showing off her Psi Chi tumbler.

Merry Christmas, and keep your

ALPHA MU KAPPA HOLDS PLEDGE SERVICE

Pledge services were held Monday evening by the Alpha Mu Kappa Fraternity at 7:30 in Room 5 of Hargrave Hall. We are very happy to announce the acceptance of the following men who received the oath and embarked upon their pledgship: Clifford Canada, Rodney A. Smith, Walter E. Long, Henry C. Johnson, George Gray Greenway, Jr., William M. Huber, Robert E. Kellems, J. Richard Halfaker, James E. Speer, Paul D. Edwards, Noah Glass Jr., and Forrest S. Sheely.

Several who were unable to attend pledge service Monday will receive the oath at a later date.

Big Brothers were assigned, and pledge Captain John Mower explained duties to pledges for the nine week pledge period.

Next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 5, upon returning from Christmas vacation.

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RAMBLING RIME

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his day is now unknown to fame; yet this Man's words resound always, men reverence his name. And so we wonder what it is, this thing we call success. Who can define it is a wiz, the rest can only guess.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE CRIER

To whom it may concern:

I wish to make it known at this time that Bow-wow Boden (William) was formerly known in his high school days as the "Durango Kid."

Respectfully yours,
AN ARDENT ADMIRER.

P. S. Submitted in the interest of good news for the CRIER.

Anyone wishing to open a lost and found department would do well to follow Birdie around. To date she has lost a pair of scissors, a fountain pen, two text books, one large note-book, one small note-book, one sweater, a pair of whoes, five dollars, one bill-fold, one stocking (she found the other one), two poems for the CRIER, one test paper, a pony for Civilization, and her room at Pattersons.

Basketball from Page 1

Sycamores have been beaten only by Notre Dame, which is certainly no disgrace, and their strong record makes them the favorite.

Canterbury is improving with each game and with the experience of the Butler and Earlham games under its belt, may prove a definite threat, even to Indiana State.

FATHER SAVOY OPEN HOUSE

Father and Mrs. Savoy have been holding open house for the past few days. It is to continue through tomorrow the 18th. The hours will be from three o'clock till five o'clock. In case you don't know the address it is 450 East Broadway. In case you don't know the town, it is Danville, Ind.

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Canterbury, paced by some sharpshooting of Gil Barry and Abe Stoner, outlasted North Central College 55-51 at the gym last Friday night.

Barry and Stoner bucketed 15 and 13 points respectively to be the high point men in the game.

The Knights held the half time lead, with Stoner pulling the team from a 22-24 to the 25-24 advantage. He scored 4 goals in 5 minutes.

It was Barry's under the basket shooting, who poured in 14 points the second half. In the last eight minutes he bagged 11 of them.

The game was very close all the way, with the score

being knotted seven times in the first half. Cox started the scoring for Canterbury with two free throws. A little later Leroy Casselman hit three in a row to put the team in a 4 point lead 13-9.

The second half was just as close, being tied up 3 times, only the Knights always maintained a 2 to 4 point lead over the Cardinals.

Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Fine	2	3	7
Stoner	5	3	13
L. Casselman	3	0	6
Barry	6	3	15
Bollinger	0	0	0
Cox	1	2	4
Pollard	2	0	4
B. Casselman	2	2	6
Totals	21	13	55

LETTERMANS AWARDS

Letters were granted to the following men for 1947 Cross-country: Bill O'Brien, Dick Swackhamer, Max Cameron, Ray Harper, and Ben Frye. Letters for football were: Leland Boyer, Jerry Burton, Norman Cors, Henry Cox, Ray Crouch, John Deerr, Leo Dooley, Trent Gipson, Dick Isenberg, Fred Jurisch, John Destner, Jack Lane, Walter Mey, Morris Pollard, Harold Riddle, Harry Schultz, Bob Smith, Bob Snow, Frank Springer, John Syrek, George Thompson, Bill Volk, James Young. Letters for managers were: Dick Forrest, and Dave Robinson. Most valuable player--Leo Dooley. Team Captain--George Thompson. All State--Bill Volk.

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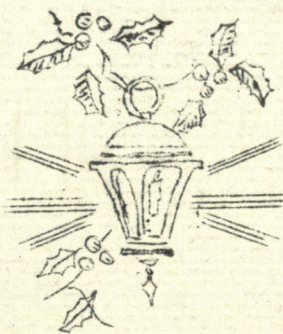
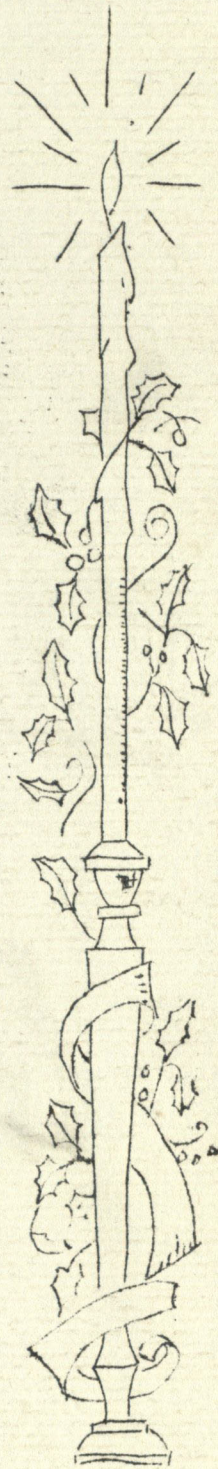
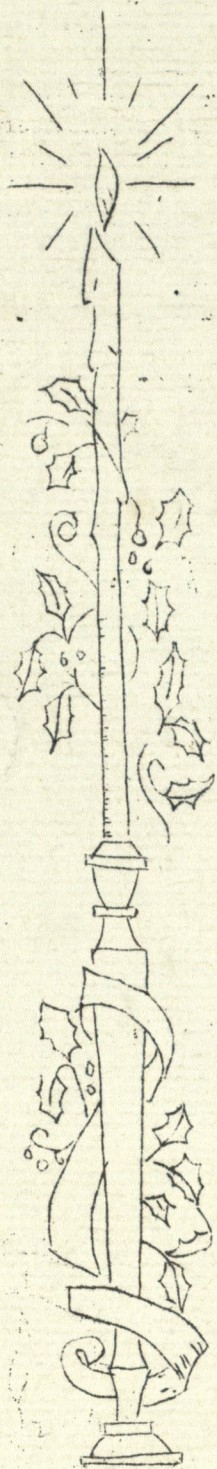
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