

ACTIVITY REVIEW

Y. W. C. A.

The girls who climbed the three flights of stairs in Old Founders found a very pleasant evening awaiting them at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Tuesday night. After devotions led by Mary Cree Riddle, Betty Crumley gave an entertaining musical reading, "Fraidy Cat."

Miss Christine Miller, art instructor, in her enlightening talk on color harmony gave each girl a hint and a help as to what colors she should wear most and also an interesting view on color harmony as a whole—in the home, in clothes, and in nature.

Girls' Gospel Team

"What do I know about the Bible" was the theme of the Girls' Gospel Team's regular meeting. After the meeting had opened with group singing and prayer, Donna Rupert took charge of a Bible quiz. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn.

Annotators

Parker Anspach gave a digest of the news events, as they had taken place during vacation, at the meeting of the Annotators Club, Monday afternoon.

A discussion of the present war news followed.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Shively spoke to the Y. M. C. A. at the first meeting of the organization in the new year. Forest Lance led the devotional service.

Dr. Shively included in his message a number of merits of the Y. M. C. A. in college and community, and an account of his vast experiences encountered in his long association with the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was closed with prayer.

Boys' Gospel Team

Rev. King, pastor of the Park Street Brethren Church, spoke at the regular meeting of the Men's Gospel Team. His subject was "The Spirit of God," dealing with the third part of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit.

It was suggested to the group that they attend services held at the Church of the Brethren in commemoration of the week of prayer.

Alpha Sigma Delta

The Alpha Sigma Delta had a party for its first meeting of 1942. The members enjoyed games and a pot-luck supper. There was no business meeting.

Those in charge of the evening's fun were Lucille Adams, Wilma Stauffer, Rita Mary O'Neil, Mary Jane Foust, Dorothy Lynn, and Mary Cree Riddle.

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At the Scribes meeting, Friday night, an induction service was held for the new members: Max Clark, Phillip Shumaker, and William Dreher.

Dwight Stoffer and Lewis Coover read papers. That of the former gave the history and developmental study of dyes and the dye industry. That of the latter was an interesting study of the heart and its diseases, showing their effects on sections of the heart.

After a brief discussion of the papers, the meeting adjourned.

Students Hike To Hartford During Vacation

During Christmas vacation, Donald Kiefer and Earnest Oney, seniors of Ashland College, attended the joint meeting of the American Archeological and Philological Institute held in Hartford, Conn.

Oney started from his home in Wellington, Ohio; and Kiefer, from Ashland in his trek to the East. Kiefer made the trip in 31 hours and Oney, in 40 hours.

Attending many of the lectures and meeting many figures eminent in archeological and philological circles of the country, the boys spent three days at the Institute. Among the well-known authorities with whom the boys talked were Dr. Ullman of the University of Chicago, Dr. Dorothy Robathan of Wellesley, Dr. Kidder of the University of Vermont, and Doctors Schlesinger and Lord of Oberlin—all of whom are acquainted with Dr. Ferguson of the Ashland College language department.

Places of interest which Oney and Kiefer visited were Trinity College, Hartford Theological Foundation, and the Hartford Historical Association. The trip back took the boys three days.

The next meeting of the Institute will be at New Orleans in the spring. Oney and Kiefer plan to attend.

Trudy Boardman Speaks in Chapel

Trudy Boardman is certainly to be commended for her splendid speech presented in chapel last Friday. Trudy is a freshman dormite and is interested chiefly in Spanish and history. Some of the highlights of her speech, interspersed with subtle humor, made the students more familiar with Gilbert and Sullivan. Their early lives, their long and varied collaboration, their interesting and valuable works, their hated partnership, their completely opposite characters and personalities, and their arguments form a fascinating story. Several amusing anecdotes added to the interest of the speech. Both the students and faculty enjoyed the entire program; we should have more like it.

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Stylestuff

by Barbara

Despite the fact that January is nearly half gone, there is a good stretch of winter left; and if you are a wise girl, you will get out and enjoy it. The truth of the matter is, there is no setting more flattering to you than a broad expanse of snow. That is, it can be flattering to you if you learn how to dress for it; so that you will look cheerful and rosy instead of red and unhappy. For the purpose of helping you to look lovely on your skates, skis, or toboggan, some simple rules have been set up, as follows: **First Don't bundle up too heavily.** Exercise warms you and makes you an easy prey to sniffles when you cool off. Take along an extra jacket for times out. **Second Don't wear orange;** it doesn't harmonize with snow. Instead of orange lipstick, try bright clear red or bluish-red. **Third Use no noticeable make-up except lipstick.** However, do use a protective lotion or make-up base on your skin. **Fourth Protect your eyes with nonshatterable, glare-reducing ski goggles.** These can be worn over your own glasses, if necessary. **Fifth Carry two or three man-sized handkerchiefs.** Those are all the rules; follow them diligently and you will be a success on any ski trail, whether you know a slalom from a Telemark or not...

Now for the clothes you will wear; they help the beauty angle, too, y'know... Best materials for your ski suit are wool gaberdine, poplin, or wool fleece. If your jacket does not have a hood, wear a pair of wooly ear muffs or a visor ski cap... If you prefer, you may wear a heavy turtle-neck sweater in place of a jacket... For skating, get a wool flannel skirt with peasant embroidery and a wool knit jacket to match; also trim is a shirt and skirt ensemble of

weatherproof poplin... Sports accessories are extra-important for warmth as well as loveliness... Wear a gay provision belt to carry your handkerchief and necessary cosmetics... Get heavy embroidered wool socks with equally heavy mittens to accompany them...

After your day in the outdoors, wear a deliciously warm white cardigan or a shirred jersey shirt with a long home-spun-weave skirt... Very nice to have are soft slippers of leather or velvet lined with calico...

From the President's Desk

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as a sphere suspended in a limitless space within a solar system. Now that the facts have been established, the superstition has disappeared.

Superstition may arise from an association of events. Because an event sometimes follows certain phenomena, someone may say that these phenomena foretell the event. For instance, if a black cat crosses the street in front of you, there are those who say that it will bring bad luck. Superstitious beliefs are very persistent and sometimes continue long after the facts are established.

Superstitions are as misleading as improper directions. Since they are not founded upon truth or fact, they are unreliable and untruthful. Those who perpetuate a superstition are sharing the responsibility of perpetuating an untruth. We cannot afford to allow superstition to guide our lives. Careful study and a search for the truth will dissolve all doubts and establish truth in place of superstition.

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