1000 Invitations Sent To Library Dedication

Original Books Displayed; at Official Opening Next Thursday

Over a thousand invitations were issued this week for the formal opening of the Madison Memorial Library next Tuesday, December 11.

Among those receiving invitations are Governor James H. Price and the members of the State Board of Education. The parents of the students attending Madison are also invited to visit the library.

Leaving the chief librarian, President and Mrs. P. P. Duke, J. B. Walford, architect, and representatives of the Madison College RAND Education, will be in the receiving line.

One of the main features of the dedication will be an exhibition of a minature of the first library of the college. When this library was the new one, the exhibit will be placed in the student Borrowing Room, for the inspection of the students and the visitors to the college on the dedication day.

Many of the original books ordered for the first library will be on display, along with a copy of the college catalogue which describes the library as "necessary a small one."

Tresidder To Speak At Speech Meeting

Dr. Argyle Tresidder, Professor of Philology, will deliver a talk on "Interpretation Section of National Assn. for Speech Education," to be held at the Stevens Auditorium last night with Joseph-Frank.

Dr. Tresidder will talk on The Place of Oral Interpretation in the Curriculum. He said that the practice of directing the place of speech in secondary schools.

Y. W. Pageant With Bowles As Madonna

Retells Ageless Christmas Story

Nover and YWCA Choirs

Furnish Music

Retelling the story of the birth of Christ, the annual Y. W. C. A. Chris-

mas pageant was presented in Wilson Auditorium last night with Joseph-

ine Bowles portraying the Madonna. The program, "The Story All Thing," was written by Marie Walker, presi-

The first scene, "The Journey Up to Bethle-

hem," depicted the Virgin Mary, Jos-

eph, and the Angels. The statue of the Virgin was brought to the audience by Miss Diane Reynolds and is dressed in a new spring and is expected to enroll in the college.

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Students Come To Register Alphabetically

Winter Quarter Registration Hours Announced; Necessary to Bring Program Cards

Instructions for registration for the winter quarter were issued to the students this week by Professor P. F. Sharts, chairman of registration arrangements. Miss Helen Franck, Registrar, and B. H. Gobble, Busi-
ness Manager.

Saturday, December 11

1. Students will register in Wal-

ter Reel Hall according to the fol-

lowing alphabetical order of their last names:

A through C, 8:10-9:00

D through H, 10:10-11:00

I through N, 11:10-12:00

O through S, 1:10-2:10

T through Z, 2:10-3:10

2. All students must keep their Fail Programs cards to registration.

3. Students must sign their cards in the same section in consecutive courses in which they were enrolled during the fall term. No change from this rule will be made except with the per-
mission of the head of the depart-
ment concerned or the dean of the college.

Program should be planned as follows:

Currellica A, C, D, 8—D. Reel

Currellica H, II, III, VI, VII

Currellica XI—Guymon with Business Education faculty.

Wednesday, January 8

1. All students, before making arrangements for payment of fees for the winter quarter, must go to the Business Office on Wednesday, January 8, and receive a card which will serve as a receipt for registration for the current quarter.

2. All fees are payable at the time of registration; in the event of a failure to arrange for payment of fees, the students will be dropped from the class and will be subject to the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy. As the effect of a Christmas fantasy.
What Has Changed Christmas?

There are only seventeen days until Christmas. Everyone is home from college for the holidays, and there has been a general excitement over coming home. There has appeared a large circular December 25 and each day before they marked off as it passes. The college students of today were very young they were told the old, old story of the birth of Christ and learned that Christmas is the celebration of His birthday. In that far off day, Christmas to them meant saying a "piece" in Sunday School, singing "Away in a Manger" before their parents in church, and bringing toys for the poor children in the orphanage who otherwise would not have any.

As the present college students grew a little older, Christmas centered around Santa Claus. They wrote him letters, mailed them by train and hung up their stockings for him to fill. On the eve of the great day, there was much anticipation of the day. The song of "Joy to the World" or "There's a Song in My Heart" was heard. There was the general excitement of the great day, there was much anticipation of the first of all, going home. They find themselves glowing from Christmas. There was the general excitement of the country, and the children in the orphanage who otherwise would not bring the joy it once brought unless one thing occurs — unless Christmas comes back in its true meaning.

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Brooke Overton—They "ain't" enough of it.
Eleanor Kash—We need a lot more advertisement to create more interest.
We also need more equipment so that more girls can play, particularly in outdoor sports.

If you want to play basketball, but you don't display the same spirit in all of your school activities?
Anna Jean Pease—Our school spirit is rather low, for students feel that they must play in order to please their parents or their classmates. They seem to think that athletes are not for them, but the sports program is intended to include everyone.

If your school spirit is good—Why not exude your school spirit by attending all athletic and school functions?
J immortal—Those who attend the Old-New Girl basketball games respond to the cheers, but not enough upperclassmen do.

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