

Our C. C. Choir - - -



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worked on their first presentation of this quarter, given on December 11h. This was a Christmas program including selections —

The Morning Star, Good King Wenzelas, Guest from Heaven, O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly, Let Christians All, and Let Us All Right Merry Be.

Martha Price was one of our soloists, singing **I Wander As I Wander**. We should like to congratulate her on her good performance.

Jane Morgan also had a solo part in **The Morning Star**.

The program was concluded with the audience and choir combined "getting into the Christmas spirit" by singing Carols.

I WAS A TEEN-AGE WORM
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Saturday comes at long last. To night is the last night, Waa-hooo! Everybody (all the Worms, that is) trudges uptown, taking three air raids along the way. You spend some time running around shouting "Ivey's is falling down," sell a paper to some patriotic airman, take a ride on a city bus singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb," for which the passengers reward you with a dime and an 8-ball somebody stole from a local pool hall, and finally it's a return trip back to the school -- double time! And with that ends the hard part of the initiation. And boy, are you glad! The rest of the evening is filled with rewards for the Worm having the most Demerits, which by some quirk of fate is not you (Whew!).

The only thing you have to watch for is the week following when someone speaks to you and you take an air raid. Boy, now that is what I call real embarrassing.

One of the Brothers summed up the initiation as, "... more fun than a French movie." Personally, I've got some bigger and better plans for the new Worms

Brother Jerry Merritt

Technical Teasers

by
Brian Honess

We'll start with some quick, easy, arithmetical puzzles this month—

I have six sections of chain, each consisting of four links. If the cost of cutting open a link is 10c, and of welding it together again, 25c, how much will it cost me to have the six pieces joined into one chain?

See if you can arrange the digits, from 1 to 9, in a square, so that every row, column, and diagonal totals the same amount.

A certain club decided to have a picnic and as a result of inflation found the treasury short by \$40. The club treasurer, being a clever mathematician, immediately said, "Since our club consists of 41 members, men, and women, and children, we can make up the \$40 by assessing each man \$4, each woman \$3, and each child 25c "How so?" replied a man not too well versed in number theory. Which brings me to my question, "How so?"

This is a quickie - Don't let it fool you. Which would you prefer, three oranges two inches in diameter or one orange three inches in diameter?

Here's a problem for the boys in ET 261 — If we were to assume that the earth was a perfect sphere with a circumference of 5,000 miles, and if it were possible to erect a telephone line around the earth at the equator so as to form a concentric circle, would a man be able to crawl under the wire without touching it if the total length exceeded the circumference of the earth by only 200 feet?

Suppose that a monkey hangs on one end of a rope which passes through a pulley and is balanced by a weight attached to the other end. The monkey decides to climb the rope. What happens? Can he climb the rope? Or is this impossible? Mr. Tinkham knows-do you?

In physics lab you are given eight similar balls, all of them identical

Christmas

By Hal Kellams

— 1 —

We loved that glorious season,
spring, we loved that summer
clime;

Now brightly colored fall has
passed, and now it's Christmas
time.

— 2 —

But think not of the gifts you'll
get, yet give a thought instead
That Christ was born this day for
us—laid in a manger bed.

— 3 —

He taught that you and I might
live within his Holy Light,
He died that we might all be
blessed with Holy Heavens sight

— 4 —

Yes, Christmas is a joyous day,
and we should homage pay
To the Savior of all mankind
Who was born to us this day.

in appearance, but one slightly heavier than the rest. You are also given a beam balance with no weights, and asked to determine which ball is the heavy one. There is a condition which you must observe, though—you must make only two weighings on the balance.

Every once in a while you run across a problem that deserves the title of "a classic." This problem probably represents the zenith for this particular type of teaser.

A man and wife, celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary, have a son and twin daughters. The age of the wife equals the combined ages of the children. When the couple first met, three years before their marriage, the man's age was half again as much as the woman's. In as many years from now each twin is now old, the combined ages of the parents will be half again as much as the combined ages of the children then. Double the husband's present age plus the present age of the son is equal to double the wife's age plus three times the age of one twin. When the couple's silver wedding anniversary arrives, the son's age will be half the age of his mother's then and equal to the combined present age of the twins. If the family survives to the date of the golden anniversary, the son will be as old as his father is now and the combine ages of the children will be half again as much as the combined present ages of the parents. What are the present ages of each member of the family?

**Come With Me From Jerusalem
To Bethlehem - - -**

By Sabir Dahir

Before leaving Jerusalem to visit some of the surrounding places of religious and historical interest, three places should be visited in addition to the places mentioned in the last article of this series. These three places are (1) The Moslem Dome of the Holy Rock, a most exquisite piece of medieval architecture built in the area of the Temple of Solomon, (2) The Jewish Weeping Wall, which is supposed to be the only known part left to be seen of Solomon's Temple, and (3) The Tomb of the Virgin Mary, by the Garden of Gethemane, just outside the walls of the old Jerusalem.

The places worthwhile seeing in Jerusalem are too numerous for a brief and general account as could be related in this article, but as we are getting ready to celebrate Christmas, let us pay homage to the birthplace of Christ by taking a trip from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

of Bethlehem, with two other villages in the very immediate neighborhood, one to the east, and the other to the southwest of Bethlehem.

As we all know, Bethlehem is an old town that has kept many of its ancient features, especially those of the Holy Places. The most significant place in Bethlehem that makes it world-famous is the birthplace of Jesus, where a golden star is placed on the Manger over which a very large old Church is built.

The Church of Nativity, as the church of the Manger is called, is sub-divided into many chapels to allow different Christian sects to pray in the way they believe and wish. The Holy Manger Chapel is open for anyone and everyone to visit and pray in as one pleases. The Chapels are all lit by candles, as well as electricity, and their beautiful and solemn atmosphere inspires one to feel the greatness and reverence of the One whose birth in Bethlehem brought light and tidings of peace to our world of darkness and continuous conflicts. It is unfortunate to know that in the birthplace of The Master of Peace and Love, there is no real peace or accord, but tension that could break into fighting, and misery that has been awaiting a relieving fair solution for over eleven years.

The visitor to Bethlehem, particularly this time of the year, cannot but feel deeply inspired by the teachings of The Great Master, who was born in that humble place to bring to our life the highest teachings and tidings of peace love and brotherhood.

In that same spirit, the writer wishes you all a Very Merry Christmas, and hopes that many of Charlotte College faculty and students will one day pay a pleasant visit to the Holy Land.

Father to daughter: "Your young man approached me and asked for your hand, and I consented."

Daughter: "But, Father, I don't wish to leave mother."

Father: "Such feeling displayed by a child is admirable. Take your mother with you."



Bethlehem — Christmas Bell

Leaving Jerusalem by the way we came into it from Jericho, we pass by Gethemane and the rest of the lower part of the Mount of Olives through a section covered by olive trees, pine trees, and various types of fruit orchards, emerging after a few miles into barren hills with little, if any, modernization, except the loopy road made for cars instead of horses and camels. As in the time of the birth of Jesus about two-thousand years ago, we see here and there a flock of sheep or goats with shepherds playing on their flutes, and singing their songs while the sheep graze

in pastures that depend for their growth on scanty winter rain, all that bringing back to us dear memories of the story of the birth of Christ, only in a more realistic manner than one could imagine before seeing such places.

For about ten miles the scenery changes only in shape of hills and valleys, but not much otherwise, until we start climbing the hills surrounding Bethlehem. The first inhabited place we come to is an old monastery inhabited by a dozen monks. Visitors are welcome at any such a monastery to stop for water, a meal or even to spend the night free of charge. Large olive trees are covering these hills of Bethelam, as was the case in the hills of Jerusalem, and these trees provide the main source of income to the inhabitants of that area.

After climbing a few steep hills and about five miles from the monastery, we come to the small town



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