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Y. M. C. A. INSTALLS OFFICERS
Thursday evening, May 4th, at the regular hour for the midweek service the "Y" held its annual meeting for installation of new officers at which a review of the past year's work was made by the retiring president and chairmen of the various committees.

The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, J. C. Newlin. The reports of the work of the various committees showed that much advancement had been made in the various branches of work over previous years. The committees have done their work well and much interest has been manifested in the "Y" by nearly all the fellows throughout the year. The meetings have been of a high order and have been well attended—better than in the past several years. Much individual benefit has doubtless been derived from these meetings and the spirit of good fellowship has been promoted. In co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. an efficient, strong and helpful Sunday-school has been started and kept going through the year.

The following officers were installed for the coming year: President, Dewey Clews; vice-president, M. H. Shore; secretary, Edgar Allred; treasurer Clyde Shore, marshal, Russell Branson.

After a few words of appreciation the president made an appeal to the fellows for their co-operation in carrying out his policy for the coming year. He then announced the chairmen of various committees which are as follows: Religious meetings, Hersal Macon; Bible Study, Benbow Merriman; social, J. Spot Taylor; mission study, Wade Thompson. music, John Reynolds; membership, Frank Casey; New students, Tom English; Finance, Clyde Shore.

The prospects for the coming year's work are very good.

Y. W. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS
The main feature of the Thursday evening Y. W. meeting was the regular time for the new cabinet to take office.

Mabel Ward, the out-going president, opened the meeting with a few well-chosen words to the old and new cabinets.

Each member of the old cabinet then gave a report of her year's work and introduced her successor. As a symbol of service a lighted candle was given to each person as she was being installed.

The officers were installed in the following order:—Clara Henley, undergraduate representative; Virginia Osborne, social service chairman; Henrie'ta Lassiter,—publicity chairman; Sallie Wilkins, social chairman; Ruth Pearson, Bible study chairman; Margaret Levering, world fellowship chairman; Nellie Allen, religious meetings chairman; Lois Rabey, treasurer; Vera Farlow, vice president; Ophelia Paul, secretary and Josephine Mock, president.

After installation the new president gave a short talk about her plans for the coming year and the value of co-operation in such an organization.

Mabel Ward gave a particularly good review of the work of her cabinet during the past year, but the president, herself, deserves much of the credit for whatever has been accomplished as she has continually been the working force of the association.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES
An especially interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday evening. Ruth Ragsdale and Clara Henley gave an account of the National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. which they attended at Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 20-27.

Ruth Ragsdale gave a short account of their trip and an outline of the proceedings of the various meetings. Clara Henley then told of the informational and inspirational lectures which were given. The four sessions of the student's assembly were the most helpful for our representatives as they dealt with real problems that confront our Y. W. C. A. Speakers from the foreign lands were also present and through them a wider vision of the work of the Y. W. was gained.

QUAKER QUIPS
We are past apology. Stuff like this can't be forgiven.

We wonder why the student who lives above us selects our bedtime to rearrange his furniture
Crack nuts on the floor
Take a voice lesson.

How doth the busy little stude
Improve each lectric watt,
And cooketh candy every day
On Sabbath days or not.

We wish that midnight soloists would solo so low that we couldn't hear 'em.

We think that \$2.50 was little enough to pay for an hour's talk with Her, not to mention the eats, last Friday.

Reading over the above, we have concluded that it is best not to mention some of the eats, at all.

Listen, Little rats, take my advice,
Don't get uppity, be meek and nice;
At the next rat-dance you'll wish for home,
Senior-Sophomore Day has yet to come.

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"The time has come," the young man said,
"To think of many a thing,
Of lady loves and moonlight groves,
Accompaniments of spring."

We have become Walt Masonic again.

As I wandered weak and weary through my lessons hard and dreary, in a box quite near my side in which some cake did once abide, I heard a screeching and a tear and immediately I was filled with fear. I leaped up with an awful bawl, for the stalwart Senior at the end of the hall. At this loud alphabetic beck, she came with broom, me to protect. She frightened the terrible monster hid in that box by lifting the lid; she lifted the broom the beast to slay but the dreadful thing, it ran away; with watchful eye she waited long, but the animal knew where it did belong. The mouse stayed away, it did.

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