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WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS BY NIGHT

"While shepherds watched their
flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The angel of the Lord came down
And glory shown around."

It was night. All through the
land people were sleeping af-
ter a weary day. Only those
who had a duty or were suffer-
ing anxiety were awake to see
the glory of God on that won-
derful Christmas night. It is
the same today. Only those
who are spiritually awake are
able to experience the true
spirit of Christmas--the Spir-
it of God. Are you one of the
shepherds, alert through a
spiritual night?



"Fear not, said he, for
mighty dread
Had seized the troubled mind.
"Glad tidings of great joy I
bring
To you and all mankind."

Why did God choose those hum-
ble shepherds to be the re-
ceivers of such great tidings?
Could it be that He saw in
them unquestioning faith and
knew that they would follow
the star to the Bethlehem man-
ger? Did He see that through
those men the happenings of
that glorious night would be
brought to all mankind, even
to you and me? "Oh the depth
of the riches both of the wis-
dom and the knowledge of God!"

"To you, in David's town, this day
Is born of David's line
The Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

The glad tidings! The great joy! The Saviour come to re-
lease mankind from the terrors and sorrow of the darkness
that surrounded them. A Saviour come to bring man back to
God. A Saviour, come to bring peace, hope, and joy to a
weary world. Is there any wonder that God chose an angel
to deliver the message and the glory of heaven to light
the stage? What greater message could we possibly receive?

"For unto you is born this day a Saviour who is
Christ the Lord."

May that be the Christmas greeting extended to all ISAers.

Elizabeth Teigland



Religious Clubs Present

"THE LITTLEST SHEPHERD"

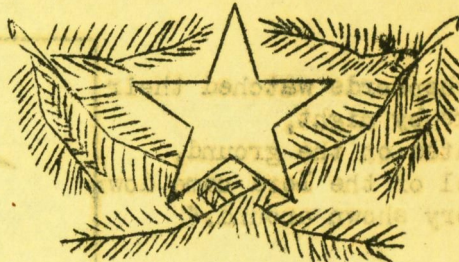
"And there were in the same country shepherds..." As the Star of Bethlehem lit the hillside and came to rest over a lowly manger bed the angel choir sent throughout the world their message of joy to men on earth.

The religious clubs of Duluth State Teachers college will bring this same message to the student body in a Christmas play, "The Littlest Shepherd," at assembly on Dec. 17. Smith Brookhart will play David, the Littlest Shepherd, Joanne Brookhart is Mary, Urho Tuominen will take the part of Joseph, the angel is Angeline Engh. The villagers include Ethelyn Nelson, Anne Duggan, Carol Amundson, and Signe Rostveit. John Burt, Dick Johnson, Gerry Kongstvedt, and Fred Hart are shepherds; and Dick Brown, David Butterworth, and Pat McKenna are Wisemen.

Musical arrangements have been made by Nolle Sayre and include a string trio, Ruth Swenson singing "Oh Holy Night," and a choir composed of Janet Trestrail, Betty June Carlson, Marian Thorburg, Ruth Swenson, Don Mattson, Robert Nelson, Byron Bray and Larry Ellingson will provide the musical background for the play. Marie Blewett will play a violin obligato for the choir.

Committee chairmen include: costumes, Signe Rostveit; scenery, Betty Bennett; lights, Lawrence Zygmanski; and make-up, Angeline Engh.

The advisers, Mr. Ivan Nylander, LSA, Miss Mollie Korgen, IVCF, and Miss Lillian Wagner, Newman club, are in charge of production



THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM

Christ was born on Christmas eve in a manger bed And the star of Bethlehem shown above his head.

Shepherds left their flocks and herds to follow the heavenly star And its brilliant light was seen on high by wise men from afar.

Ever since that holy night the star has stood for peace And even through the terrible wars its glory did not cease.

So let the bells of Christmas ring across the peaceful earth Let the people kneel and pray remembering Jesus' birth.

The war at last is over and the star will brighter shine Bringing With its radiant light PEACE TO ALL MANKIND!

by Mabel Schauland

Editor's note: The National Poetry association has accepted for publication another poem written by Mabel entitled "Condemned" and will appear in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America. The DSTC LSA is very proud that one of its members is such a fine poet.

Merry Christmas!!

I think perhaps the time of year when one becomes most conscious of former friends is at Christmas. We think back over other years and remember that a certain person we admired so much had a part in the festivities of a certain year.

One whom all of us remember from last year is Marion Anderson. She always had a major role in every program. This year Gustavus Adolphus is the lucky school. Marion is a junior majoring in social work.

The others of last years groups we can't forget are Viola Luthens teaching at Atwater, Minn.; Nelle Grafmyre, Brook Park; Walma Mills, Meadowlands, Minn.; Hilia Lindroos, Kasota; and Margaret Hatfield at Benson, Minn. From other years we remember Virginia Nelson who is now teaching at Finlayson, Minn.; Mary Louise Ouse in Hermantown; Ellen Ouse Overlie, Mary's twin sister, teaching in Clear Lake, Wis., and patiently awaiting the arrival of her husband, Ladeen also a former State ISA'er serving in the Pacific theatre; and Grace Stageberg Swenson teaching in Canby, Minn.

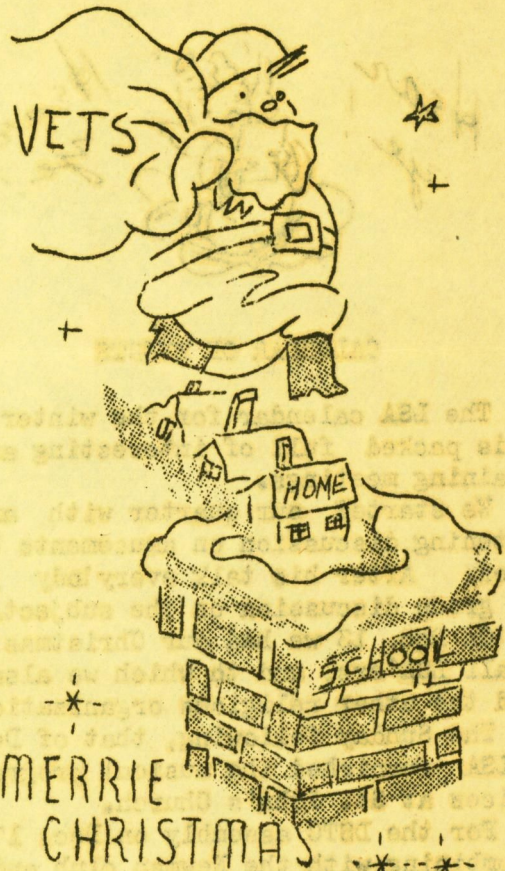
Thinking back 3 years brings to mind Irene Tviot, now Mrs. Archie Bolstad. Irene exchanged the teaching profession for marriage.

Gloria Uthaug is attending Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis. And last but not least Aldine Anderson and John Ness who are studying at the Luther Seminary in St. Paul.

God bless all our ISA'ers wherever they may be.

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Joy to the world! The Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King!
Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room
And heav'n and nature sing



Santa's gift to State's ISA is the return of many of her old members who have been in the service. Making "old Main" really seem normal again is the return of these service men. The new Lutheran fellows on campus this quarter are Harold Borg, George Stielow, and Richard and Roger Tallakson. Those who attended before and were active are Peder Otterson, Arthur Grigg, and Fred Ojala.

We hope the new will join and the old will return to ISA and we know they will enjoy it as much as they did before. And those who have never attended will be assured a pleasant evening. So come so fellows--come to our Thursday evening meetings and parties!



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The LSA calendar for the winter quarter is packed full of interesting and entertaining meetings.

We started our quarter with an enlightening discussion on amusements by Rev. Benson. After his talk everybody joined in a group discussion on the subject.

On Dec. 13 we had our Christmas party for all LSA'ers, and to which we also invited the other religious organizations.

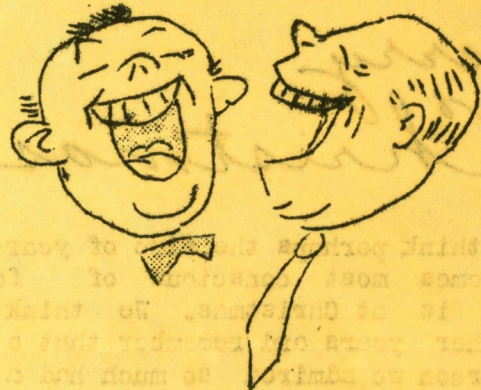
The Sunday following, that of Dec. 16 the LSA furnished the musical program for services at St. John's Church.

For the DSTC assembly on Dec. 17, LSA is combining with the Newman club and the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship to present a Christmas pageant.

In subsequent meetings we will have discussions on "what place do women hold in the church?" a sleighride at Fond du Lac, a singspiration at which LSA will be host to the entire student body, a discussion on the place of the Jew in the world of today, a Valentine party, a devotional service at the Aftenro home, a discussion on the value of Christian teachers, and to top it all off, on March 7 we will all go tobogganing at Chester Bowl.

Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.

Isaiah 41:10



HUMOR

I wish I was a wotten egg
As wotten as could be
I'd put my widdle wotten self
Away up in a twee.
And when some bonehead teacher
Would yell and shout at me
I'd take my widdle wotten self
And splatter she with me.

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Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in.

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You may call a woman a kitten,
but you must not call her a cat
You may call her a mouse,
but you must not call her a rat
You may call her a chicken,
but you must not call her a hen
You may call her a duck,
but you must not call her a goose
You may call her a vision,
but you must not call her a sight

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"Come, come," said Tom's father, "at your time of life, There's no longer excuse for thus playing the rake--

It is time you should think, boy, of taking a wife."

"Why, so it is, father--whose wife shall I take?"



NEW

STUDENTS

Bonnie Ault	Virginia, Minn.
Kindergarten	
Patricia Ault	Virginia, Minn.
Kindergarten	
Mavis Frohrip	Moose Lake
Elementary	
Yvonne Larsen	Duluth
Nursing	
Marjorie Blom	Alborn
Elementary	
Doris Beckman	Nashwauk
General Course	
Enid Anderson	Two Harbors
General Course	
Elma Jacobsen	Austin, Minn.
Elementary	
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Elementary	

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THIS 'N THAT

Two minister's wives were spending the afternoon together and both were mending. The conversation changed from subject to subject. It finally came to the topic of how they liked the town. One said "My husband and I are so happy that we have the privilege to work in this town. The church is always full of enthusiastic people." The other said, "My husband and I are so tired of working here. No one will cooperate." The first woman was patching the knees of her husband's trousers and the latter the seat of her husband's trousers.

from "HIS"

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On Christmas morning my little daughter was downstairs opening her packages before anyone else was out of bed. To my surprise I heard her singing the Happy Birthday song. "Happy Birthday on Christmas morning?" I thought, amused that, while she was aware of festivity in the air, she was confused as to the occasion. But as she sang on, I realized it was I who had been confused. "Happy Birthday, dear Jesus," the little voice caroled. "Happy Birthday to you."

from Readers' Digest

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MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!

SO LONG

