

Medford Job's Daughters Install Officers Thursday

Miss Alexa Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hibbard, was installed queen of the Medford Bethel, Jobs Daughters, at a ceremony December 30 at the Masonic temple. Miss Barbara Roach, retiring honored queen, was the installing officer.

Taking office with Miss Hibbard were Miss Rosalie Johnson and Miss Emily Masterson, senior and junior princesses; Miss Sally Ross, guide; Miss Anne Garner, marshal; Miss Irene Thomas, and Miss Karen Johnson, inner and outer guards; Miss Elrita Gaby, chaplain; Misses Carol McKeown, Judy Brill, Jonna Lou Henson, Carol Dyke and Lynda Smith, messengers; Miss Susan Hubbard, treasurer; Miss Sharon Blickenstaff, librarian; Miss Charlene Hubler and Miss Linda Norris, senior and junior custodians; Miss Diana Russell, recorder; Miss Sue Anna Doolen, musician; Miss Lana Salyers, lady of the lights; Miss Kay Little, assistant lady of the lights; Miss Rosemary Doolen, soloist; Miss Sandra Kubalek, assistant soloist; and Miss Lou Elsa Voegtly, historian.

Other installing officers included Miss Shirley Johnson, chaplain; Miss Phyllis Watkins, recorder; Miss Carolyn Coleman, senior custodian; Miss Carolyn Coleman, junior custodian; Miss Susan Brill, musician; Miss Sandra Hubbard, guide; and Miss Eleanor Leibbrand, marshal.

During a DeMolay ceremony the Bethel crown was placed on Miss Hibbard's head by Buddy Brittsan, past master councilor of the Medford chapter, DeMolay.

Miss Carolyn Shangle sang during this ceremony.

Miss Roach was presented a past queen's pin and a gift from the Bethel.

Miss Hibbard introduced her parents and Mr. Hibbard presented his daughter a gavel.

The majority degree was conferred on the Misses Carolyn Coleman, Kaye Durno, Jackie Pond, Florene Turman and Carolyn Shangle. After the meeting the Bethel officers gave Miss Roach a crown of carnations during a brief addendum. Miss Hibbard also was honored with an addendum.

Introduced during the meeting were past queens, Jackie Pond, Kaye Durno, Eleanor Liebbrand, Shirley Johnson, Carolyn Coleman and Sandra Hubbard.

Also recognized were a past grand guardian of the state, Mrs. C. D. Elhart, Ashland; a past associate Bethel guardian, L. R. Manning; and district deputy of



Queen Alexa Hibbard

the Masonic lodge in Oregon, Fred Purdin. Others were Ken Piland, master councilor of the Medford DeMolay; and Douglas Harsh, master councilor of the Central Point DeMolay.

Miss Maccine Titus To Speak for Group

Medford Jayettes will have Miss Maccine Titus as a guest speaker when they meet Wednesday, January 5, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James P. Asher, 1007 South Holly street. Miss Titus, a public librarian, will speak about books.

Those who want transportation to the meeting should call Mrs. Joe Walsh, telephone 3-5016.

Makes Bath Safe

New York — (U.P.) — Bath or shower now can be made slip-proof by sprinkling a few drops of a new chemical on the dry bath surface. When the water is turned on, the chemical forms an invisible, but non-slip film. The manufacturer says the product is harmless, and can be removed from the tub with any household detergent.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes
From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH
In the calm of the post Christmas season a review of one phase of life at Camp White may be admissible. This is the avenue of publicity.

Activity has proceeded along three fronts—publication by the members of a departure in mimeographic journalism called Domineers, the medium of photography, and the maintenance of contact with the Medford Mail Tribune through a special correspondent appointed by the paper.

The last named of these activities is the current Pickin' Pears column, carried by the paper as a contribution to the camp in publicizing in an informal way the special brand of news from this veterans' domiciliary.

Much of the originality inherent in this column has vanished with the passage of time and the departure of the personalities who provided the color and dash which somewhat startled the neighbors and drew attention of the public generally to what was going on at Camp White.

L. J. "Tick" Malarkey was the pioneer in the writing department, having been editor of Domineers and the columnist undertook the herculean labors.

The writer has had occasion to talk with Tick recently, and finds him reconciled to his retirement from the field which seemed to sustain him, notwithstanding the handicap of illness. He spends much time reading in his room when he is not forced to visit the Portland hospital for treatment.

"It is not a pleasant fate," he says. "In fact, this lack of activity is the hardest job I have ever done. I suppose I should be thankful that my condition is not worse. As long as I am holding my own, I can't complain."

Tick had experience as a newspaperman before he came to Camp White and in addition to his work in the Rogue valley he was correspondent for the Oregonian. He set the pace in numerous ways, and managed to leave an imprint that is not soon to be forgotten.

Another type of individual also joined in the campaign to put Camp White on the map. In turning to the comic, George E. Echnor, characterized the "pogey" became the defender of the "rights." He turned from engineering to journalism, which

he had absorbed in his travels and as an admirer of Mencken and the school of satirists who held the stage for many years in American life.

Echnor is a native of Utah, and had heard of the sensationalism which Bonfils and Tammen were developing in Denver for the Rocky Mountain region. He really outdid both of them in developing a style and makeup that retained consistency and sanity only by the barest margin.

Domineers under his editorship for more than two years was diversified, humorous, serious and sentimental all at once, occasionally flashing out in technical color. George wore himself out being both original and careful, and took a vacation. On his return he decided to abandon the writing game permanently.

In the assortment of talent arriving for a spell was a former newspaper promotion artist turned photographer, in the person of Peyton Randolph Holt, from Georgia. He has worked all the while stops in the country, however, with his bag of tricks for building up run down newspaper properties. This business fell by the wayside with the "new deal" coming up from the schools of journalism.

Jack Holt, his present credit line in newspapers, brought a trunk load of photographic equipment to Camp White and sold Paul Hatton, then manager, on the idea of institutional pictures, and equipped him with a studio, from which he operated for a period that transformed the reservation into a miniature Hollywood. Every conceivable type of picture was taken, including "cheese cake" in which the movie colony specializes.

When Hatton left, Jack Holt followed and took up residence at Hot Springs, S. D. where he now pursues his line in recording events at this hospital and domiciliary. A Christmas card received here offers a self portrait showing that he is not losing any weight in his change of venue.

All of the other photographers who provided the pictures of personalities and incidents at Camp White have now departed. The writers and artists also have drifted away and there is need for talent scouts to start cruising around to discover new material and style in recording the domiciliary doings in a manner that may be different, but not quite

Kenneth Piland Installed DeMolay Master Councilor

Kenneth Piland, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Piland, 401 West Second street, Medford, was installed master councilor of Medford chapter, Order of DeMolay, in ceremonies held December 28 in Medford Masonic hall. The retiring master councilor is Buddy Brittsan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brittsan, 1129 Niantic street.

Also installed were Bill Madden, senior councilor; Bruce Kellington, junior councilor; Nathan Douthitt and Dick Arnold, senior and junior deacons; Bill Wheat and Jim Korth, senior and junior stewards; Dick Swinney, orator; Darrel Ross, scribe; Jack Cook, sentinel; Jim James, chaplain; Frank Lagesen, marshal; Earl Knight Jr., standard bearer and Jay Walker, almoner.

Preceptors are George Thomas, Don Floyd, Morris Smith, John Hawley, Jim Materie and Jim Pletsch.

Darrel Brittsan, past master councilor and holder of the chevalier degree, headed the installing team. Assisting him were Paul Shaffer, past master councilor and chevalier degree holder, who served as senior councilor; Tom Jones, chevalier, junior councilor; Jerry Lamb, marshal; Alfred Leavitt, chaplain; Frank McKown, chevalier, as senior deacon and Dick Crain, chevalier, pianist.

A dance and refreshments followed the installation ceremony.



Kenneth Piland
(Landis-Shangle Studio)

as exhilarating as in the past.

(Editor's note: Sid Hollingsworth is too modest. An old-time newspaperman himself, he served on the Denver Post in the days of Bonfils and Tammen, whom he mentions; with a major wire service, and in various capacities with various newspapers. It is due to him that the activities at Camp White have received comprehensive and accurate coverage in the Mail Tribune's columns during the past several years.)

Average normal mortality rate in the U.S. Army is 2.2 per thousand.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Don't Let Past Failures
Cripple Present Success

We all have unhappy memories from the past. Sometimes these memories go back as far as childhood days; sometimes they are of more recent origin. Regardless of their age, they all upset and depress us when we think about them.

Too much dwelling on unhappy memories not only makes a person unhappy but, even worse, is likely to make him feel inadequate to meet the present successfully. It is sure to make him have a chip on his shoulder toward people, many of whom are innocent victims in no way related to the unhappy memories.

A person who, during his school years, had trouble with his studies and always felt that the rest of his classmates were smarter than he, may recall these school-day experiences so often and so vividly that he feels as inadequate today as he did in childhood.

Or a person who, because of family poverty, never had the "right" clothes, home, or spending money during his school days recalls how he was left out and how the other children often snubbed or made fun of him. The bitter resentments

come back to his mind now, and he feels hostile toward people in general, even though his present associates may treat him very differently.

Troubles 'Embroidered'
The big trouble with all memories is that they are likely to be "embroidered." The pleasant memories become pleasanter with time, the unpleasant ones more unpleasant. This exaggerating is one of the real dangers of dwelling too much on the past, whether the memories be pleasant or unpleasant.

If you find yourself giving too much thought to the past, quickly get into action and turn your attention to what you are doing. Talk to people, read, or do anything but reminisce. This is the surest way to keep your mind on the present.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Too Busy

"My wife always says she is 'too busy' to do this or that when someone asks her to do something. Isn't this selfishness and poor management?"

(A) Not necessarily. Chances are that she does have her hands full or more than full, especially if you have several children and she has no help. If you and the family want her to do things for you or for the community, why not help her with the home duties so she will not be so busy?

Impatient With People:
"What makes some people so impatient with others who do not do things as well or as quickly as they can do them?"

(A) Impatience stems from intolerance which comes partly from lack of experience. The intolerant person usually knows very little about the people he is intolerant of. For example, the father who is impatient when his child is slow and inefficient knows so little about children that he does not realize this is normal for children. Most people who are intolerant, you will discover, feel that they are superior to others.

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Job's Daughters Hold Annual Party

Central Point—Bethel 38, Job's Daughters of Central Point, held the annual Christmas party following the regular meeting of the Bethel December 23 in the Masonic hall in Central Point.

Following the meeting, costumes were donned, and a prize for the best costume went to Miss Susan Gilman. Vic Noel, Miss Vickie Noel, Miss Anita Conger and Miss Marla Abbott, presented a skit, "Angie the Christmas Tree Angel." An exchange of gifts was held with

Santa Claus in attendance. Special guests present were Mrs. C. D. Elhart, Ashland, past grand guardian, and Orville Berry, past associate grand guardian, and Mrs. Berry from Prineville.

Refreshments for the party were in charge of Kay Askwith, Mrs. William Askwith, Barbara Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, Janet Kilbourn, Mrs. Lewis Kilbourn, Jeanette Purdy and Mrs. Archie Purdy.

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