

The Sandhurr

VOLUME XXIII, NO. 8

JANUARY 23, 1923

YORK, NEBRASKA

Broncho Basketeers Take York's Count

Hastings College quintet invaded the York camp Tuesday, January 16 and won a decisive victory 20-5. At 8:00 the whistle blew and as the two teams came upon the floor, an uproarious lot of yelling began, which would deafen an ordinary person.

Referee Jones called all players together and reminded them of numerous rules and boundaries. The game began and both teams went like a "house afire." Hastings succeeded in making the first basket which seemed to put more pep into their team. But Hastings did not score at will as the final score would indicate. There was good guarding on both sides.

At the end of the first period the score stood: Hasting 10, York 0.

After a ten minute intermission the two teams again met on the battlefield and the second half started with a rush. York carried the ball down under the goal again and again but was unable to cage the easy baskets.

Although York did not make many baskets, it cannot be said they did not play the game. Everyone did his best during the entire contest, but somehow they lost their horseshoe when it came to shooting baskets. Coach Miller is going to have handles put on so they can hang on to them.

We admit Hastings deserved to win for they out-passed us, were better basket shooters, and in fact out-played us in every department, but never the less York put up a good fight which is a big factor in winning basketball games. It was a hard fought, clean, fast, game all the way through.

Camel starred for the home boys, making all of the scores for York.

Hastings	F	Ft	G	Pts
Stephens	0	3	2	7
Anderson	0	0	3	7
Williamson	0	0	2	4
Dreibellis	0	0	0	0
Schneider	0	0	0	0
Hulsker	0	0	2	2
Young	0	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0	0

York	F	Ft	G	Pts
Caldwell	1	0	0	0
Campbell	1	1	2	5
Loerman	0	0	0	0
Hale	3	0	0	0
McDonald	3	0	0	0
Davidson	0	0	0	0
Deason	0	0	0	0
Conrad	0	0	0	0

SANTA CLAUS VISITS CON

It was Dec. 22, 1922, and as the bells were chiming five-thirty, old Santa awoke many Con girls from their peaceful slumbers. In one leap every girl was up and wishing every one "A Happy Christmas" and "A Merry New Year."

In our new Christmas gowns, we were soon anxiously waiting at the door of the secret room where Santa was loading the beautifully decorated tree, with dainty gifts for all good little girls.

Upon entering this room, we found it decorated with streamers of red and green crepe paper. A large red bell was hanging gracefully from the center of the ceiling and icicles sparkled everywhere. Santa was extra-generous with his gifts to the girls.

Lucy received "coffee," Francel, her long desired "diamond," Ruth, her "four cornered" triangle, Virginia, her "lost image" of Ronald and as a special gift, a dictionary from Prof. Wood, Viola received her Canon and Grace received a picture in a new ivory picture frame.

After all the gifts had been examined and we had thanked Old Santa for them, he departed from us in his new "Mitchell" car which was waiting outside the door.

Freshman Waffle Feed

Last Thursday morning the Freshies had a six o'clock waffle feed in the Domestic Science room. A number barely escaped falling down stairs in the dark, et cetera, due to the fact that they were rather sleepy but they arrived with good appetites which were appeased by the delicious waffles and coffee prepared by the committee. The morning revelry ended with a rousing yell by and for the Freshman.

In and About the Gym.

Last week the Freshman girls basketball team spent considerable time in finding an appropriate pose in which to have their pictures taken. It is to be hoped that the results will be entirely satisfactory and that the girls will look their best in the annual.

On Friday evening of this week the York "quint" will meet the Grand Island aggregation on the opponents floor. The home boys are practicing faithfully every night and it is hoped that they will be able to bring home the "scalps" and the "bacon."

On Wednesday evening, December twentieth, the York team met Central City Y. M. C. A. on the home floor. The final score was 20-12 in favor of the opponents. This was merely a practice game and gave the boys a good work-out. The boys representing York were Snedecker, Crites, Caldwell, Deason and Camel. Substitutes were Hale, Loerman and Conrad.

On Saturday evening, January the Panthers were defeated by Seward Seminary in a practice game, as the opponents do not belong to the conference. The final score was 34-13. The following was York's line-up: Davidson, Alden, Caldwell, Camel, and Deason. Substitutes were Hale and Conrad.

Y. W. CABINET ENTERTAIN Y. M. CABINET

The Y. W. cabinet entertained the Y. M. cabinet on Wednesday evening at an oyster stew in the "Con" dining hall. After doing justice to the refreshments they repaired to the parlor where each member responded to a stunt program as follows:

A concert reading "Welcome" given by Grace Evans, May Rogers and Mable Meeker was followed by a pantomime. A hotel scene featured by Canon, Davidson and Dankle. After a poem "Nothing by Nobody," given by Rowena Steven we were favored by a realistic domestic scene, the actors being Warren Baller and Bart Blanc. A humorous reading, "Pat's Confederate Pig," was given by Bessie Riggs, Ivan Jenkins played his own accompaniment and sang "Ticklish Ruben."

Reka and Bart Blanc sang "Whispering Hope."

Paul Riggs entertained with "When I'm Bigger." Florence Moore and Avis Bellows gave a pantomime entitled "A Remedy for Superfluity." Clarence Coffey responded to a piano solo. The jazz solo "Auld Lang Syne" by Prof. Bisset, whose talent has been lying dormant so long, was very much appreciated by the assembly. We know that Prof's talent will be much in demand in the future.

Seating ourselves upon snow banks around the Christmas tree, we were next served a delicious two course breakfast consisting of grapefruit, nut bread, jelly, coffee, and homemade candy.

After singing a few songs we took our departure as it was nearing the seven-thirty hour. "We Thank You."

Y. C. Engages in Battle of Wits

THE PRELIMINARY DEBATE

The patrons of the forensic activities of Y. C. were treated to an evening's splendid entertainment when the debaters of this school argued themselves in or out of a place on the 1923 team, Thursday, January 11.

The question for discussion was: Resolved, that all inter-allied war debts should be cancelled. This will be the bone for contention when the different verbal battles are waged this year between conference teams.

The preliminary was opened with an effective presentation of the subject by Miss Vesta Ludwick, and from that minute till the final bell halted the volcanic proceedings, the college chapel rang with the entreaties and challenges of nine of the finest arguments ever heard in the college halls and we dare guess that the judges, Rev. L. R. DeWolf and Mrs. Welsh had nine reasons for submitting the judgment, "exceptionally close competition."

Following Miss Ludwick's argument word volleys were fired by the following lawyers: Miss Mildred Nelson, who commands a veteran style; Miss Bernice Wilson, whose every word action is convincing, Mr. Levi Loerman whose voice is trained to wield the English language with dire and telling effect, and Miss Dorothy Reid who unites words and makes gestures in a beautiful way.

After the first five speakers said their say they disbanded in favor of four law merchants.

Mr. Max VanWagenen broke the interlude with a seething display of logic and language. He was succeeded by Harry Hart who was breathless in his use of challenging ways and words.

Miss Virginia Neville has a manner all her own which, judged from results, is worth keeping and as much can be said for the masterly fashion in which Mr. Canon (he claims no relation to "Uncle Joe") pointed out the facts—a manner which has won first honors for him in his younger days.

When the smoke was all cleared away and the spoils divided, Mr. Levi Loerman was awarded the lion's share, with Miss Neville and Mr. Canon ranking next, in the order named. The others to gain admittance to the "big six" are Mr. Van Wagonen, Miss Reid and Miss Nelson; the alternates being chosen from the remaining trio. Much credit is due Prof. Morgan and his assistants for the fine showing of these debaters and every student in York College owes "more than loyal" support to this promising forensic sextette.

Mention must be made, also of the pleasing violin numbers rendered by Mr. Ivan Caldwell, accompanied on the piano by his mother Mrs. R. E. Caldwell. These numbers were played during the intermission and added to the general conclusion that no better preliminary was ever held in Y. C. chapel.

MISS FYE ENTERTAINS

On Wednesday evening, December twentieth, Miss Fye entertained her family of girls at a delightful Christmas party in the reception room at the Conservatory. A beautifully decorated tree formed the center of attraction and Santa Claus distributed candy and apples to each of the "children." Judging from the shouts of laughter which penetrated the halls, everyone present must have had a glorious time and Miss Fye is surely deserving of the highest praise for the success of the party.

Fat Girl: I have an appetite like a canary.

Thin Girl: Yes you have! You eat a peck at a time.

Entertained by Sponsor

On Wednesday evening, December twentieth, the Sophomores were entertained by their sponsor, Professor Noll, and his wife at their home. All of the class gathered safely at the appointed hour, in spite of some of the Juniors' and Seniors' plans. The evening was spent in playing games, some of which proved to be very interesting. Some of us received talents we never thought of possessing, others found that other folks knew where they had been the night before, and still others found that they were far better looking than they were aware of. The class entertainer and assistants were on deck with a number of their interesting stories. In spite of the mistletoe no damage was done, yet Charlie says he stood under it for half an hour. The host and hostess served a splendid supper which was very much enjoyed by all—especially some of the boys.

A Junior Academy Supper

All day Wednesday, December twentieth, there might have been detected queer and unusual actions among the Juniors of the Academy which might have foreshadowed a coming event. At five-thirty that evening the sixteen noble classmen, together with their class sponsor, Miss Callender, were assembling gradually at the place to which delicious odors invited them, in other words to the domestic science room. When the census had been taken and it had been found that all were present a wild and hilarious scramble began to find their places which were indicated by Christmas place cards. The committee which had been placed in charge of the supper then proceeded to supply each one with a large bowl of steaming, hot oyster soup, crackers and celery. Each felt when he had finished this that it was quite sufficient but still they brought on cocoa, wafers and candy. In the midst of the last course they were suddenly interrupted by sounds at the open windows which immediately told them that trouble was brewing. Quite a struggle was carried on between those on the inside and those on the outside. Several pairs of hands and feet were drawn foremost into the room as well as a few drawn out. The excitement was at its climax when—suddenly, splash, dash and crash! Everything was hushed. The intruders were somewhat surprised because it hadn't looked like rain at all but anyway they were somewhat soaked by the downpour which came from the dishpanful of water thrown from the interior. Defeated and downhearted the assailants departed from the campus feeling such attempts as they had just made to be all in vain. After all had resumed their respective places for you must remember everything was quite unsettled, they proceeded with an impromptu program which had been arranged by three members of the class entirely without the knowledge of their classmates. Miss Callender was toast mistress and she certainly added much to the merriment of the occasion by her humorous introduction of the speakers.

The program was arranged in the form of an acrostic using the words, "Junior Class." The numbers were, of course, extemporaneous, causing many conflicting emotions, merriment, agony and the like.

J—okes—by all.
U—nreadiness—Marvin Vannice.
N—othing—Alvin Reed.
I—nnocence—Leroy Horn.
O—pals—Arthur Lindahl.
R—eadings—Gervaichia Reamer.

C—hristmas—Louise Kleinbac.
L—eavings—Hazel Malmquist.
A—gony—Lyle Valentine.
S—tory—Camille Pachner.
S—ong (Holy Night)—Bart Blanc, Alice Jenkins, Maude Barker, Dorothy Taylor, Elsie Hampel.

Everyone certainly enjoyed the program and had much fun at the other fellow's expense. At the close of the program the class president, Helen Meloy, presented in behalf of the Junior class a small gift to Miss Callender, as a token of good will and friendship for her.

Dr. Shidler Speaks at the Chapel

Dr. Shidler, perhaps the most popular speaker who comes to York College, talked to the students at the Chapel hour on Monday. His subject was "Americanism."

He said that we are hearing a great deal these days about Americanizing America. The plan of making everyone speak English is the one most often suggested. But this is only superficial, for a man may speak English and yet be foreign in his thoughts and feelings.

America was settled by people from Northern Europe—the Nordics, a strong, bold, unconquered race, loving adventure and a fight. They were the discoverers, explorers and pioneers. It was these people who developed a pure family life; who were ready to fight for an abstract principle as they did in the Revolution and the Civil Wars. The latter was a great calamity for this country, for 200,000 men were killed, whose descendants would have been pure Nordic stock.

The one weakness of this race is that it cannot stand stimulants, such as coffee, tobacco, liquor, excitement and luxury. There lies our danger.

During the period of railroad building, cheap labor was needed, so it was imported from Southern Europe. These people came to make money, not for independence. These people have been up against an old luxurious, corrupt civilization for centuries and they can withstand the stimulation which the Nordics cannot. They are accustomed to wine. There are 18,000,000 of these people from Southern Europe in America, as compared with 60,000,000 Nordics.

Then there are the Jews, who are selfish and money making. The Jews have surpassed us in a financial way.

The only salvation lies in our boys and girls. Ten per cent of the girls and seventy-five per cent of the boys are careless in their habits and are responding to stimulation which is fatal to the Nordics.

Again the Nordics must fight for the right. The fight is not one of blood, but one to train boys and girls in self-interest and morality, so that they will make American citizens.

SENIORS HAVE WAFFLE FEED

On Wednesday morning, January seventeenth, the Senior class met in the Domestic Science room of the College at five o'clock. The primary purposes of this meeting were to have a feed and to initiate and heartily welcome Mildred Young into the class.

You will perhaps wonder what the nature of the feed was. It is hard to tell but if you had mentioned the word "waffle" to any of the seniors that day they would instinctively have placed their hands somewhere above their belts in the region of the solar plexus. But waffles were not the only item on the menu. Jelly, oranges and cocoa were also served.

If anyone wishes to know the particulars about how we secured a key and planned for the occasion, just ask Raymond Bryant. He knew all about it except that he told the seniors it was the Sophs who were planning the affair. We are sorry that Ray overslept and didn't get in on the eats.

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COME ON, LET'S GO!

Now that the calendar again warns us that January is nearly gone, the question of a basket ball tournament is claiming the attention of those students interested in athletics. For the past two years it has been the custom to stage such an event, inviting every high school in this part of Nebraska to participate. Both times the affair was carried out very successfully from every standpoint. The smaller high school teams are given an excellent opportunity to prepare for the big tournament at Lincoln and they are also given a fine banquet and a good time.

Heretofore we have had a student business manager who took the entire responsibility upon his own shoulders. This year Coach Miller will make all of the necessary arrangements and it is up to every student to do his share toward making this the biggest and best tournament York College has ever put on.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

A local pastor recently spoke to his congregation on the subject of Neighborliness and he defined the term as a spirit of service, as a willingness to keep someone in need. This lesson on friendliness is particularly applicable to college life because too often we are inclined to be neighborly only to our own particular clique.

Sometimes we find students who are so busy preparing for future educational or religious work that they haven't time to extend the spirit of Christianity to those about them. They let religious formality take the place of practical service.

A large majority of our college young people come from homes where Christianity is dominant, homes where a spirit of reverence has been taught from earliest childhood. Can students from this type of home disregard that spirit of neighborliness? Can they afford to ignore the non-Christian student whose home life has perhaps not given him these opportunities? Would it not be deplorable to find Christians deliberately shunning students whom they feel are not good enough to associate with? Some schools find that even in athletics certain individuals are not backed by the student body because they are "outsiders" and "unworthy of support." Is this school spirit? Such attitudes are to be sure, due entirely to thoughtlessness, yet is it not time people were beginning to think? Is anyone so free from mistakes that he can afford to criticize others? One cannot expect any individual to improve if he refuses to give him a chance.

Someone has said that humanity is divided into two classes, the neighborly unbeliever, and the unneighborly believer. In the first class we have those who, tho not Christians, would give their last dollar to help a needy stranger. In the second class we find those who are indifferent to the needs of others. Those who are so busy saving their own souls that they fail to carry out the spirit of service.

York College, like every other school, may be made up of both classes, let us examine our selves and see if we are guilty. Shall we be neighborly or unneighborly believers?

✦ Societies ✦

PALS

The Pals met on Tuesday evening, December nineteenth, to enjoy a Christmas program given as follows:

Extempo—Christmas Spirit—Viola Stoddard.
Extempo song—Holy Night—Ivan Jenkins, accompanist, Evelyn Hunt.
Carols—Girls Chorus—Murna Martin.
Homecomings—Bessie Riggs.
Recollections of Christmas—Lynn Dankle.

Ice and Snow—Marguerite Marks.
Song—by Society.
Tales of Christmas—Pearl Harritt
Male Quartette—Harvey Wimmer
Amusements—Max Van Wagenen.
The spirit of Christmas in the form of old Santa then appeared with a merry greeting and a bag of candy and nuts for each one. After a short social time the Pals departed wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

PALS

The Pals' Literary Society met Tuesday evening, January sixteenth. This first meeting of the new year was very well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The following program was given:
Extemporeous — "Duty" — Rowena Stevens.

Instrumental music—Myrtle Nelson, Mildred Nelson and Violet Norton.

Original Story—Esther Barker.
Mixed Quartette—Ivan Jenkins and assistants.

Mystery of the Chimes, Chap. IV—Lois Cushman.

Pal Journal—Alice Jenkins, Raymond Bryant.

Stunt—Alice Olson and Assistants.
Miss Mildred Young was the very able critic.

ZETA

On December 19, the Zetas enjoyed a very interesting program which was as follows:

Extempos—
Christmas Anticipations—Clarence Coffey.

New Year's Resolutions—Gladys Lentz.

Duet—Reka Blanc, Zelma Riecker.

Christmas at Home vs. Christmas Abroad—Myrvan Canon.

Piano Solo—Bertha Bennett.
Story—Alice Ross.

Christmas Stunt—Florence Moore, Hazel Malmquist.

Zeta Herald—Gilbert Deason, Mae Turner.

The Christmas Stunt was an imitation of a country school program on the last day before Christmas. Both the teacher, Florence Moore, and her pupils, Dorothy Reid, Hazel Malmquist, Mabel Meeker, Irwin Caldwell and Albert Mueller were dressed to suit the occasion. Their program consisted of a recitation by Dorothy Reid, song by the school, and a letter to Santa Claus.

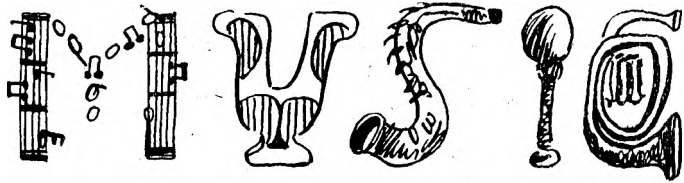
Last but not least were the gifts for each one present, which were drawn from a basket decorated in green and red crepe paper. All gifts were unwrapped and each told for what his gift was to be used.

ZETA

The Zetas met for their regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 16, 1923. The following program was given:

Extempos—
The Worst Con Experience I Ever Had—Reka Blanc.
The Biggest Lie I Ever Told—Myron Holm.
Prelude—Mercy Wiswell.
"Just a Spring"—Lucy May Davidson.
Duet—Esther McLaughlin, Gladys Lentz.
New Opportunities of 1923—Warren Baller.

Pantomine ch.—Esther Hopper.
Zeta Herald—Elsie Lock, Sarah Hopper.
On account of the basket ball game immediately after the program some changes had to be made. Reka Blanc substituted for Esther McLaughlin and Gladys Lentz. Bertha Bennett played the prelude. The Pantomine given by Esther Hopper and assistants was called, "Over the Teacups."



FINE MUSICAL RECITAL AT HULITT CONSERVATORY

A recital was given at the Hulitt Conservatory Friday, Dec. 22, demonstrating the work done by the pupils in the various classes of the "Kincella" method of instruction. Various exercises in accenting were given to music furnished by a victrola. This was followed by a rhythm drill and black board demonstrations showing their understanding of the fundamental of music. Each one of the pupils contributed one or more numbers to the program, with credit to themselves and their teacher.

Special mention should be given the youngest class which started the latter part of September. The relatives and friends were delighted with the entire recital and with the progress made by the children, under the able instruction of Miss Sylvia Wythers who has charge of this department of music in York College.

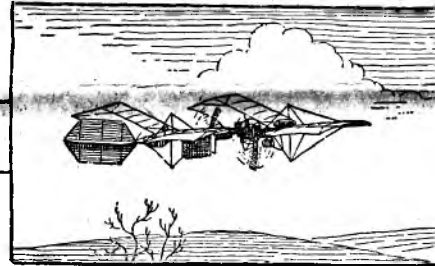
GLEE CLUB CONCERT

On Friday morning, December twenty-second, the mixed glee club gave their first public concert of the year in the chapel which was filled to capacity. The program consisted of many beautiful Christmas numbers which were very well given. The

glee club this year is composed of the best musical talent of the school and the members have shown considerable interest in preparing this concert in addition to their regular work. Special mention should be made of the solos, which were given by members of the music department, and of the violin accompaniments by Miss Sandall and Ivan Caldwell. On the choruses, a wonderful effect was obtained by the two pianos and the violins. The Glee Club wish to express their thanks to those who assisted in any way in the rendering of this program:

- "Brightest and Best".....Glee Club
- Incidental solos, Ruth Harrison and Harvey Wimmer
- "In Thee O Lord Have I Put My Trust"Mrs. M. F. Jones
- "Christmas" Glee Club
- Incidental solos, Pauline Hensley and Zelma Holm
- "Meditation", Violin Solo, Ruth Sandall
- "Bethlehem" Girls Quartet
- Misses Martin, Barker, Holm, Neville
- "Ninety First Psalm" Mrs. E. C. Nelson
- "Calm on the Listening Ear"..... Glee Club
- Solo, Wendell Froid

LANGLEY'S FIRST



MODEL IN FLIGHT

"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

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**EVERY DAY
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 Let me have your films.
 See me for your Stationery
 and Felt Goods.
LYNN DANKLE

Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. meeting of the new year was held last Monday evening with Vesta Ludwick, the president, in charge. Della Marks played a musi-

cal prelude. Miss Ludwick chose for her subject "The Unconquered Kingdom," as it applied to the new year. The thought was brought out of the ideals of Y. W. with each girl taking her share of the responsibility and all cooperating to make this a successful year for Y. W.



**Essay and Short
 Story Column**

IF

Habits are queer things, hard to understand if you haven't got them and harder still if you have. Yet all habits are paths worn in our nervous system until it requires an effort for any message going in that direction to use any other route. It's like trying to get a bicycle out of a rut. If you succeed it generally means an upset of everything involved, except the rut which is still there ready to be used again. Only time can obliterate it.

Such a prominent psychologist as James says that habit governs at least ninety-nine one-hundredths of our life. Many of these habits, as walking, the manner of eating or the way we put our collar on, was take for granted and these subconscious habits undoubtedly form the major part. Then there is the type of habits that we are a little proud of that we like to mention as being specially cultivated by us. This is the first type of "if" habit. Haven't you heard just lots of men with one of these habits say something about like this: "Even if it is a little queer, if more fellows would really try it and make a habit of it there would be less trouble a-long that line," and straightway he is off on a lengthy discussion of what the world might make of itself "if" it would only adopt his pet habit for its own. That "if" is generally laughable, but the next two "ifs" we come to are, shall I say pathetic, well it is almost that. The first is the man with the habit who says: "Oh I could stop 'if' I wanted to." He blindly refuses to recognize the hold upon him merely showing thereby its terrible grasp. But that's one trouble with a habit and the reason that it is a habit because it goes so much easier that way that one cannot believe that there is force there. "There are none so blind as those who will not see." Then comes the next class of "ifs", the man who says "I'd stop 'if' I thought it was hurting me but there's no use of a man being a baby about a little thing like that." Thus men keep on making fools of themselves because the stopping of its would necessitate the admitting that they had been fools.

Most of these habits are the result of our reaction to our environment, as our manners and customs are. Hence it is safe to say that if a man's habits are wrong, the special part of society of which he is a part is wrong. Then, if you would change his habits change society, which of course starts with the individual, not as an individual however, but as abstract of society.

CHAPEL NOTES

On Wednesday, January 10, Prof. Bisset addressed the student body on the Near East problem. The solution of this problem, he said, depends on what we do with the Turk. He gave the history of the Turks from the early migrations to the present time showing how they had conquered the land which is under their control.

The problem seems to rest on these two questions: Should the Turk control the straits? and should the Black sea be neutral. The Black sea at present is controlled by gunboats from many nations. Another point which must be considered is the English interests in the oil fields in the hand in question.

Armenia's right should be protected but any false move will bring the armed forces around Constantinople into action and another war would be in progress. So we must deal wisely yet firmly with this problem if we are to preserve peace.

Friday morning, Jan. 12, Miss Dorothy Reid and Miss Bernice Wilson led the devotional exercises.

Y. W. AND Y. M. CHRISTMAS MEETING

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting in the chapel Thursday evening, December 21st, with Myrvan Canon as leader. The program consisted mainly of musical numbers, with a candle-light talk by Paul Riggs. The program was as follows:

- Orchestra
- Carols
- Prayer and Scripture—Myrvan Canon.
- Instrumental Solo—Guella Thompson.
- Solo—Grace Evans
- Instrumental Duet—Ronald McDonald and George Jenkins.
- Reading—Dorothy Reid
- By the Light of the Candle—Paul Riggs
- Y. M. C. A. Double Quartette
- Benediction—Dr. Jones.

ACADEMY NOTES

Miss June Bishop, a former college student spent a week end with Miss Bertha Hofstead, before the holidays.

The Academy Chemistry class remembered Miss Adams with a box of candy, which they presented to her in a novel way. "Sweets to the sweet" is an old saying, but can be applied even in these days of modern ways.

Most of the Academy students went home for the holidays and are now ready to tackle next semester's work with renewed vigor.

Edward Wyman and wife, Edith Prewitt Wyman, both of the Academy class of 1915, visited York friends during the holiday vacation. Mr. Wyman is the newly elected county treasurer of Wheeler county.

Margaret Woodruff of Aurora, Paul Maring of St. Francis, Kansas, and Carl Osbourn of Wyoming are newly enrolled students in the Academy. The first two are members of the senior class. We are glad to extend a welcome to all of them.

Lenore Knoblock, '21, is teaching a rural school near Edwards, Montana. A recent letter from her indicates that she is enjoying her work very much.

B. C. NOTES

Everybody is back after a grand and glorious Christmas vacation. It is rather hard to get started after having such a good time for two weeks but we have some new students to interest us for a while.

Miss George is a new student in the Shorthand Department. Miss Thomazin, Mr. E. L. Werner, Mr. Tuttle, and Mr. R. M. Nemoth all old students of last year are taking Shorthand this semester.

Darman Gantz and Cecil Grey have returned to finish their Commercial course. They are both from Clarks, Nebr.

We are all sorry to know that Edwin Ender has not returned to school, his absence being due to the death of his father.

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Rev. Mr. Carney at the Y.M.C.A.

Rev. I. E. Carney, pastor of the Christian Church, gave the fellows an interesting as well as forceful food for that last Monday night at the Y. M. meeting. Altho it was a very busy week for him, nevertheless he was glad to be with them and present his worthwhile subject "Why Men go to Church."

While serving as a pastor in a city church in another town he made a survey as to why men do not go to church. He presented the results in that negative form but once only believing that as a pastor he knew more about his business than any business man. Consequently he made an outline stating six major reasons why men go to church.

We hope that the following brief statements will sufficiently present the gist of his theme:

Of course boys and young men go to church at certain ages to see the young ladies in the seats ahead and since the old folks passed thru a similar age there is no objection to that. In speaking of young people, mention was also made of the fact that many do not go because they never experienced the value of that phase of life.

Many go to church because of a traditional respectability which is handed down from generation to generation. The force of this that was illustrated by the statement that "Beaten paths do not converge at a dry spring." As a habit it proves that good results have come from it.

There is a certain fellowship of faith that also brings men together one day out of the week. No one is patriotic alone but it is that common feeling of loyalty which gives strength to a nation. Church going is not unlike it in this respect that what we do is inspired by many. Men like to propagate their thots and ideals. This is true at all ages but it is the young man who usually is the most forceful. At this point it was shown by a simple illustration, how either good or evil could be done depending upon the leaders. An engineer who starts a long train does it by allowing the proper amount of time for the cars to acquire their motion. A poor engineer instead would start too hurriedly, thereby breaking the coupling and would get miles away before realizing that nothing had been accomplished toward moving the train. Likewise a radical today who breaks with the present institutions will too late perhaps discover the futility of his efforts. Patience is a necessary quality of a successful leader. Church going is a Holy Reminder. Everyone seems to be very forgetful, consequently a Sunday service reminds one of many character making qualities not the least of which is goodness.

The church offers an opportunity for organized service unequalled anywhere. With over a dozen churches in York there should be no live young men without some affiliation for service.

Lastly but not least, faith and prayer are forces which bring many men together for worship at least once a week.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The Student Volunteers and Life Work Recruits of York College, met at the Conservatory, Tuesday evening, January, the eighth. Everyone present received some worthwhile thoughts to carry away with them. The program was as follows:

"Personality"—Miss Cushman.
"Our Gifts to Our God"—Raymond Bryant.

Solo—Grace Evans.
"Work of the Life Work Recruit On the Campus"—Warren Haller.

We hope to see many more out to the meeting next time. Appoint yourself a committee of one to bring some one else.

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

Extensive plans are now being carried out by Coach Miller in preparation for the Basketball Tournament which is to be held February twenty-third and twenty-fourth. According to the usual custom all high school teams are eligible to participate.

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