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Student Volunteers to Meet at York This Week

State Conference Meet on York Campus

The annual conference of the Student Volunteers will be held at York on Feb. 13, 14 and 15. The meetings will be held in the college chapel.

It is expected that every school in the state will be represented. The committees in charge anticipate an attendance of at least 150 delegates. This number will be swelled by local students and friends of the movement. The local members are sparing no effort to make the convention a great success.

Of special interest to local students is the fact that both Dean Ashcraft and Mrs. Emery are to address the meetings. Mrs. Emery has spent several years in the African mission field.

History of The Volunteer Movement

The Student Volunteer movement hardly needs an introduction to the students of York College since they made it possible for so many delegates to be represented at Indianapolis last year. But for the benefit of those who are in doubt about the organism of the conference which will soon be held in our halls we will say a few words, explaining it.

Almost half a century ago a few students at Princeton serving a great need for Youth with Christian ideals in the foreign fields where superstition and ignorance is rife, prayed earnestly that somehow a vision might come to the students of America. Soon a Y. M. C. A. conference was held at Mount Hurmon with Dwight L. Moody as leader. At this conference men were moved as never before and after thoughtful consideration and much praying answered the call to foreign service. They banded together and agreed to send out several of their number to the various colleges and universities in order to arouse other students to the need as they saw it. Only one was privileged to go and this man who is yet today the inspiration of all Student Volunteers is Robert P. Wilder whom many of us know personally and love reverently. Thus in each college where Dr. Wilder visited a group of students banded together with one purpose—that of serving the Master in other lands.

Today in almost every college and university one may find students who have declared it their purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary. These students are banded together locally as a group, and the various bands from the state union. The National unit has its headquarters at 25 Madison, New York.

Every year the state union meets at a conference such as we are soon to entertain here at York. The National unit meets every four years.

When we recognize that over 10,000 students have sailed for the foreign field who were here connected with the student movement we begin to see the vastness of its scope. It is a movement started with prayer and unto him who prays visions come.

May every student in York recognize the opportunity of having this conference here on our own campus.

ZETA PROGRAM FEB. 10, 1925

Negro Program

Negro Spiritual: Leona Stafford, Mae Goodale, Lyle DeMoss, Lloyd Nichols.

Contributions of Negro Leaders: Marie Jeffers.

Reading (Dunbar): Florence Jenkins. Song: Mighty Lak A Rose, Retha Feaster.

Uncle Remus Story: Dorothy Reid. Negro Reading: Fred Loreman.

Negro Selections (violin) Prof. Samis.

"Wheat touches \$2"—Headline. The bakers will now touch 110,000,000

Y. W. MEETING

Florine Townsend, Leader; Cross Word Puzzle—Topic.

Monday evening, Jan. 25, the girls had their regular Y. W. meeting. Miss Florine Townsend gave an interesting talk on Cross Word puzzles and compared them with the life of girls. She gave many good points on being able to understand the life of the girl of the present day. She told how our lives should be compared to the cross word puzzle—in being able to be read every way—up and down.

To have good form we must not be one-sided. That is, we should not devote too much of our time to one thing and let some important duty go.

Everyone enjoyed the program and left with a new attitude toward the shaping of their lives.

Pauline Hensley to Sing Graduate Recital Feb. 19

Miss Hensley Was Soloist in Bohemian Girl

Miss Pauline Hensley will give a Senior Recital on the evening of February 19. Her program consists of the following numbers:

- "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark"..... Bishop
- "To be Sung on the Water".....Shubert
- "Hark, Hark, the Lark".....Shubert
- "A Love the Beauty of the Moon".....Frank-Harling
- "Wind of the East".....Frank-Harling
- "The Life of a Rose".....Liza Lehmann
- "Unfolding".....Liza Lehmann
- "The Bee".....Liza Lehmann
- "Lovers in the Love".....Liza Lehmann
- "The Summer Storm".....Liza Lehmann
- "Do not Go My Love".....Hogeman
- "I Send my Heart up to Thee".....Mrs. H. H. Besch
- "Called Away".....Mrs. H. H. Besch
- "Amiroge".....Mrs. H. H. Beech
- "Spring".....Sternier
- "Song of the Open".....Frank La Forge
- "When the Sun's again Down".....Centh
- "The Oak Tree".....Vessilenko
- "Longing".....Vessilenko
- "Spring Fancy".....Densmore

Miss Eda Rankin, accompanist. With the exception of the first group all of the selections are from modern composers. Miss Hensley will receive an A. B. degree from the College Department in the spring. Her major is music. Miss Hensley has a very pleasing coloratura soprano voice.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. EMERY HOLD RECEPTION IN HONOR OF SENIORS

President and Mrs. Emery entertained in honor of the Senior class at the Hotel McCloud on the evening of Recognition Day. Invitations were sent to members of the graduating class, their sponsor, the Junior class and sponsor, the faculty members and their wives and the members of the executive board and their wives.

A receiving line headed by Mr. and Mrs. Emery and consisting of the Seniors and their sponsor greeted the guests. The Seniors wore caps and gowns.

A charming program was given later in the evening by members of the conservatory faculty and Miss Lovell of the Expression Department. Miss Franc Whitney played Mozart's Fantasia; Dean Amadon sang Tschaiowsky's Pilgrim's Song; Prof. Sammis, head of the violin department, played two numbers, DeBertiot's Concerto No. 7 and Traumerel, and Miss Lovell read. Mr. Emery gave a short talk, telling briefly of the friends of York and their interest in the graduating class. Mr. Vannice of the executive board also spoke briefly.

Following the program punch and

Senior Class Recognized Annual Ceremony Held

Nineteen Members in This Year's Class

The Senior class of '25 was recognized in a pretty Recognition Day program on Feb. 4, in the College chapel. The Juniors had decorated the stage with the Senior colors, Nile Green and Blush Pink. The Processional was played by Mae Goodale of the Freshman class, as the Juniors led the Seniors to their places. The Seniors and their sponsor, Prof. Noll, wore caps and gowns.

The chapel was crowded with friends and underclassmen. The following program was given by members of the faculty, the College classes, and the conservatory.

Program

Processional Mae Goodale
Invocation Pres. E. W. Emery
Recognition Prof. Bisset
S—olo Lyle DeMoss
E—dificando Ellen Mann
R—ecitation Florence Jenkins
V—iolin Solo Ruth Sandall
I—n—finito Prof. Noll
R—espuesta Max Van Wagenen
Benediction Dean Ashcraft
Every member of the program was well received by the audience. The Junior class deserves a great deal of credit for the excellent arrangement and good numbers on the program and for the smooth way in which the affair was conducted.

The graduating class numbers nineteen, seventeen of whom were present at the Recognition. The class roll is as follows:

Class roll

Florence Ashmore
Reka Blanc
Felix Casiano
Don Hale
Harry Hart
Gladys Hitchcock
Myron Holm
Pauline Hensley
Levi Loreman
Esther McLaughlin
Florence Moore
Lyle Newton
Gladys Reynolds
Edna Schneider
Donald Tewell
Mae Turner
Max Van Wagenen
Winifred Wimmer
Ralph LeFever
Class Sponsor, Prof. Noel.

SENIOR CLASS DINNER GUESTS OF PROF. NOLL

The Senior class were entertained at dinner on Recognition Day at the Dean hotel. The class were the guests of Prof. Noll, the class sponsor. An excellent three-course dinner was served. The table was decorated with unique place cards and favors. A favor in the form of a cross-word puzzle tested the knowledge of the class and when solved proved to be a history of the class family tree.

At the conclusion of the dinner the class attended the matinee at the Sun theatre.

A New Man Added to the Conservatory Staff

Claude Sammis, Pupil of Sevcik to Head Violin Department

The teaching staff of the conservatory has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Prof. Sammis as head of the violin department. Mr. Sammis is an artist of real ability and a teacher of known worth. He was formerly connected with the Hastings college conservatory.

Mr. Sammis has studied with some of the best teachers both in America and abroad. He is a former student of Sevcik, who is reputed to be the best teacher in the world today. Sevcik's methods have produced a large number of today's truly great artists. Mr. Sammis has also studied with Laccenski and Stoeving. Stoeving is one of the greatest modern masters of the bow.

Mr. Sammis comes as an experienced teacher. He has spent three successful years in the Hastings' Conservatory. He also has had experience as an assistant teacher in the studio of one of the masters in Paris. Prof. Sammis will make every effort to keep the conservatory violin department at the height of efficiency and will also lend his energies in supporting college music and musicians. He plans on organizing an orchestra at once.

The Japanese have a curious custom of taking off their shoes before entering a house. The same custom is observed by married men in this country when they come home after midnight.

York Five Breaks Even In the Week's Games

Nose Out Hastings in Great Battle

The York quintet had a hectic time of it last week managing to win two while losing two. At times the team went great guns, at others played very slow basketball. They defeated the strong Hastings and Kearney teams on their home floors, displaying a snappy brand of ball. But this record was blotted by two defeats, one at the hands of the Grand Island five and the second at the hands of Coach Will's Chadron Normal quintet.

The Chadron game in particular was about as ragged an exhibition as one ever sees on a college floor. The team could not pass, shoot or guard. The only bright spot in the evening's performance was the way the men made their foul throw attempts. The count was 20-18.

York Five Beats Hastings

The York five edged into the conference basket ball race last Saturday night by defeating the powerful Hastings quintet on the Hastings court, 20 to 16. The Panthers held the controlling reins the greatest share of the game, breaking into the lead at the start and remaining there except for a brief time in the second half.

York started the scoring and slowly ran up a seven point lead while a perfect air-tight defense held the Hastings five scoreless for the first fifteen minutes of play. Here Hastings became desperate and twisted in two under basket shots and a free throw while the Panthers scored twice more from the field. The half ended 11 to 5, entirely a Panther game.

At the start of the second act Coach Holste's Bronchos broke forth in a stampede that brought them from six points behind to a three point lead. Here the Panthers took time out and came back strong.

Burnham raced down the floor for a counter and Ashmore potted a free throw which tied the score at 14 all. Here the battle raged for supremacy and the Panthers came through first with a ringer but a second later Poore of Hastings nabbed the tip-off

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PAL LITERARY MEETING

On the evening of January 27, the Pals held their first meeting of this semester in the Pal hall.

The following officers were installed:

President—Elizabeth Robson.
Vice Pres.—Ellen Mann.
Secretary—Elinor Myers.
Treasurer—Lucile Foltz.
Critic—Echel Spore.
Devotional Chairman—William Hunter.

Sargeant—Marion Norris.
Musical Director—George Jenkins.

The sentiments of the entire society concerning the ways in which the Pal Literary Society might accomplish more during this semester were well expressed by Milan Lambert in an extemporaneous talk. A program of musical numbers and talks on special topics followed.

We are glad to welcome Violet Norton and Mary Coleman back into the Pals again and extend hearty invitation to all new students to come and be Pals with us. Help us to make the Pals better and bigger than before. We need the support of every Pal in order to do this.

Our next meeting will be held February 10, the following program to be given:

Prelude—Violet Norton.
Origin and Use of Volunteers—Marion Norris.
Mixed Quartette—Ellen Mann.
Pal Journal—Aura Philson, Ivan Jenkins.
Talk—Miss Riggs.
"The Valentine Box."

VOLUNTEER CONVENTION PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

4:00 P. M. Registration and Fellowship
5:00 P. M. Leader's Meeting
6:00 P. M. Dinner
7:30 P. M. Opening Session
8:00 P. M. "The Testing"
9:00 P. M. Meeting of Delegation Leaders

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8:00 A. M. Group Devotionals
8:30 A. M. Morning Devotionals
9:15 A. M. The Field-Board Secretaries
10:00 A. M. Recess
10:15 A. M. "The Modern Missionary"
10:45 A. M. Group Discussion
12:00 A. M. Lunch
1:30 P. M. Devotionals
2:00 P. M. The Movement in Action
3:30 P. M. Denominational Meetings
4:30 P. M. Business Meeting
6:30 P. M. Banquet
8:00 P. M. Evening Session
8:30 P. M. A Life Decision With Christ

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8:30 A. M. Delegation Leaders
9:00 A. M. Morning Session
9:15 A. M. Consecration Service
10:30 A. M. Adjournment to various churches
3:00 P. M. Devotionals
3:30 P. M. "Answering The Need," by students
4:30 P. M. Closing Service

SPEAKERS

TOM SHARP Gen'l Secretary S. U. Movement
REV. E. T. THOMPSON Japan
MRS. LYDIA LORD DAVIS China
DEAN ASHCRAFT York College
MRS. E. W. EMERY Africa

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As we are getting well started out on our second semester's work we feel that some public recognition of the work of the members of the staff is in order. Without them and the time they have so generously given this paper could not be what it is today, if in fact it could exist at all. It takes a lot of fortitude to work for a college paper because no credit is ever given. If the issue is good and pleases everyone (if there ever was such an issue) it is taken for granted. But if some one is not pleased then every member of the staff comes in for criticism.

And it is some little task to please everyone. One group wants a paper full of feature write-ups, another wants nothing but athletics to be mentioned. One type likes naughty stories, another throw up their hands in "holy" horror at anything but those of the Sunday school variety. Of course the alumni expect an all together different type of paper than do the undergraduate students. And what pleases either group may not appeal to the faculty.

So you can see that the editor's bed is not exactly one of roses. Yet the group whose names appear above have taken all criticism in good spirit and remained faithful.

Also the average student doesn't stop to think that the Sandburr is self-supporting, even though he pays nothing for his numbers. Thanks to the good work of Gladys Reynolds and her assistants enough advertising has been carried to pay all costs.

During the past week a Pathe News reel has been shown at one of the local theatres with scenes taken in the zoo at St. Louis. The film was made of the dedication of the new monkey's home at the zoo. The building cost \$250,000. There are doubtlessly many a boy and girl in the great state of Missouri today that would be anxious and willing to attend school if the opportunity were presented. Yet the park board was anxious to spend this sum that the monkeys might have an elegant home. Further these same men sat down to a banquet with the monkeys. One might almost say the banquet was a combination affair, for monkeys and jackasses.

other, "but if you were half as scared as I am you wouldn't be here."
Fellows don't miss these fine messages.

W. A. A.'s PRESENT PLAY

Tuesday morning at W. A. A. girls amused the chapel by a two act play. This was given to arouse pep preceding the Chadron game. Ardith Kull was dressed to represent a young maiden named Victory, who was very much in love with the gallant hero. York (Margaret Hill), her cruel mother, Dorothy Branzee, wanted her to marry the wealthy Chadron (Nione Norris). Victory rebelled. In the evening when the two suitors came pleading their cases in song and verse, Victory could not accept the heartless, rough Chadron but chose the refined pleasing York for her hero.

Following the act a pep rally was led by the W. A. A. Girls. This has been one of the liveliest meetings of the year.

The W. A. A. girls have elected Isabel Lueers yell leader.

A Psalm of Life for W. A. A. Girls and Others

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
That you cannot healthy be
For no pep has he who slumbers
With the window shut, you see.

Cheeks are red! Eyes are shining!
When fresh air we do not shun,
He who for less flesh is pining
Should go out-of-doors and run.

It can be joy, never sorrow
For us who gaily work and play,
And eat good foods; thus each tomorrow
Finds us stronger than today.

He who make appearance pleasant
Not by style but cleanliness
Well deserves praise in the present,
And in the future happiness.
—By Harriett Farr.

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Joe Alden to Sing in Robin Hood

Joe Alden is planning to take advanced work in voice under the direction of Dean Amadon during the next few months. On the first of April he is to join the Mae Valentine company in Chicago for a two weeks rehearsal of the popular opera of "Robin Hood." The company will begin a tour in Jacksonville, Florida, about the middle of April and gradually work north during the summer and finally give a last production of the opera in Chicago about the latter part of August.

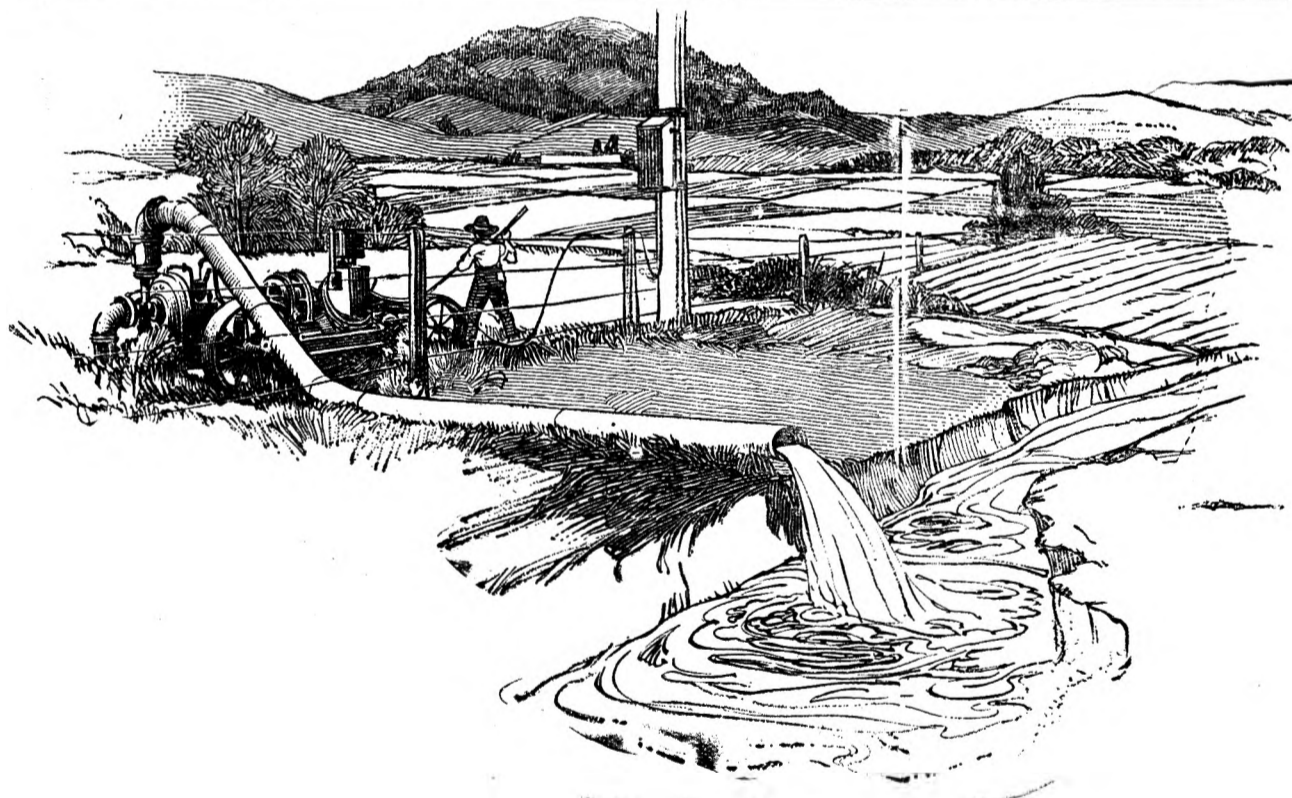
Many of the college students will remember Joe as a very important member of the Glee Club last year. He had the role of Count Arnheim in "The Bohemian Girl" last spring. Dean Amadon is planning to give Joe a part in "Maritana."

Joe has been taking work at the university in Journalism this past semester.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev. Payne of First Presbyterian church spoke to Y. M. Tuesday morning, Feb. 3. He chose as the topic for his words "The Ministry, A Man's Job." He spoke of the call to the ministry not as a dream but as a vision of the needs and possibilities of a life. It is a productive life in that he saves the nation much court expense by leading men to the right. The tax is the result of combat of sin. The lack of good men in the diplomatic circles is the cause of the late war.

This life changes man's ability, physique, executive ability. The minister must go where there is sickness and the sorrow of death. It is the motive, not the result or the details which makes that man happy. "The ministry," he said, "calls for men of real red blood—men who perhaps are sometimes scared but yet who stick to the job." He used this illustration: Two men were in the service facing dangers. One said to the other who was very pale, "You're scared, aren't you?" "Yes," replied the



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STATE CONFERENCE RACES

At the present time Peru is the big noise in the conference basket race. The question of the hour seems to be "Can Peru repeat and come through another year with a clean record?" Many of the fans in the state loop think not. The Cotner Bulldogs pushed the Puruvians dangerously close on the Peru floor and will prove a real hurdle when Peru plays upon the small Bethany floor.

Wesleyan and Midland, the other two thousand per cent teams have a good chance of having their records smashed in this week's games. Wesleyan also travels down to Bethany to tangle things up with the Cotner Bulldogs and according to the dope have a good chance of losing.

Wayne romped all over Chadron in a contest on the Wayne floor. But Chadron managed to squeeze out a victory over our Yorkmen by one basket in a "funeral contest." Hastings defeated the Normalites the next night. Kearney, the league leaders of two weeks ago have fallen rapidly in the past few days. The Hastings Bronchos and York Panthers both fattened their average at the Normalites expense.

The Standings:

Peru2	2	0	1,000	42	23
Wesleyan2	2	0	1,000	51	34
Midland2	2	0	1,000	45	39
Wayne3	2	1	.667	67	65
Cotner5	3	2	.600	102	97
Kearney6	3	3	.500	117	124
Doane7	3	4	.420	130	131
Grand Is.7	3	4	.429	121	127
York5	2	3	.400	92	119
Hastings5	1	4	.200	117	112
Omaha Uni2	0	2	.000	26	42
Chadron0	0	0	.000	00	00

Midland college 29, Hastings college 26.

Hastings college 26, Trinity college 18.

Des Moines U. (Ia.) 27, Nebraska Wesleyan 22.

Wayne Normal 22, Cotner college 21.

Doane college 17, Nebraska Aggies 13.

Grand Island college 22, Kearney Normal 18.

Chadron Normal 30, Hot Springs Linos 11.

Chadron 10, Wayne 39.
Chadron 20, York 18.

SPORT SALAD

Not many days past the Panther quintet journeyed over to Grand Islanders and took on the Zebras in their "pill-box" gym. The Zebras emerged victorious. The Yorkmen had to admit that he is plenty good at home.

But playing the Zebra at home is like playing cards with a man and "spotting" him his own deck—something ought to happen if it doesn't. And it generally does. But even so the Islanders have a speedy, fast quintet, one that will be hard to beat at York.

On the next night the Yorkmen took Kearney for the count. It was the first time in a "blue-moon" that a York basket-tossing aggregation had defeated Kearney at home. But the Panthers did a good job of it just to settle past accounts. Kearney plays here later in the season.

Only a few minor accidents occurred to mar the peace on this trip. Freddie Loreman went to church on Friday morning. He explained it by saying he forgot and took a bath the evening before and thought it was Sunday. Red Melton couldn't sleep after five for fear the boys at home had overslept and neglected to milk the cows.

The team is on its western trip now. It will be the first time a Panther team has invaded the Spearfish and Rapid City camps.

Mrs. Stafford: "Why didn't you call me when that tall man tried to kiss you last night?"

Leona: "But mother, I didn't know you wanted to be kissed."

Prof. Warrick: "Mr. Graham, why did you put parenthesis at the beginning and the end of that paper you handed me?"

Graham: "I was quoting from the paper ahead of me, sir."

And then there was the Freshman who opened a recitation in Prof. Noll's class with these words: "Down in the woods by our house"— And he isn't from Missouri either.

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clusively shown that while some
students have the stuff others have
only the stuffing.

Prof: "You were not present on
Monday. Have you any excuse?"
Conant: "Yes, sir. I was absent."

1st Darcy: "George Washington
nas become an exporter."

2nd Ditto: "How come."
1st Darcy: "He got fired from off
his porterin' job."

She: "No you musn't. Papa said
he would kill the first man that kis-
sed me."

The Beast: "And did he?"

Buck Private: "After how long are
avaitors retired?"

1st Class Private: "About two
years."
Buck Private: "With what rank?"
1st Class Private: "Angel."

Bart Blanc had an awful time the
other night. He dreamed he was eat-
ing Shredded Wheat and when he
awoke half the mattress was gone.

He: "May I ask you for a date?"
She: "I wish you would, I've al-
ways wanted to turn you down."

He: "The conservatory students
have a hard time."

Her: "How is that?"

He: "They are always facing the
music."

The Puzzle Puzzled

He: "Can you tell me a three let-
ter word meaning 'brag'?"

She: "Yes. M-A-N."

Prof. Bisset: "Can you tell the dif-
ference between the ancient and mod-
ern methods of courtship?"

Ashmore: "Yes sir! In the good
old days he placed a stone on her
head, today he places it on her fing-
er."

Her: "If John and James both
loved the same girl and she decided
to marry John who would be the
'lucky man'?"

Him: "James."

Speaker: "What is it a sign of
when a college man passes any-
thing?"

Back Row: "Poor table manners."
—Purple Panot.

The Dean: "What is the Book of
Numbers."

Dumbbell: "The telephone direc-
tory."

A Lot of What Not
(Over the Telephone)

"Are you there?"

"Who are you please?"

"Watt."

"Watt's your name?"

"Yes, what's yours?"

"Watt's my name."

"My name is John Watt."

"John Watt?"

"Yes."

"I'll be around this afternoon."

"All right. Are you Jones?"

"No. I'm Knott."

"Will you tell me what your name
is?"

"Will Knott."

"Why Knot?"

"My name is Knott."

"Not what?"

"% * £ — ? % % * !"

—Senn News.

Jill: "What did you take for your
cold?"

Jack: "Nothing. I had no offers."

"John!" screamed Mrs. Peckmore
in the stillness of the night, as some-
body stumbled on the stairs, "is that
you?"

"No dear," called back Mr. Peck-
more, a trifle unsteadily, "I'm a
burglar. Call the police."

PRESIDENT AND MRS. EMERY
HOLD RECEPTION IN HONOR
OF SENIORS

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wafers were served those present by
members of the Junior class.

The Seniors feel that President
and Mrs. Emery have started a cus-
tom that is well worth while and one
that is bound to be popular with
faculty members and graduating
classes to come.

Y. W. C. A. HAS JOLLY-UP

On Monday evening, Feb. 2, the Y.
W. girls met in the Zeta hall for a
sacred hour together. The purpose
of the meeting was largely to extend
a cordial welcome to the new girls.

Miss Fye led the devotions and
gave a fine talk on friendship. She
showed us how the Master Friend
was an artist in the art of friend-
ship and how we as his followers
should pattern our lives after His.
How beautiful if we would all recog-
nize the beauty and worth of an un-
selfish life lived only for others.

Reka Blanc, the president, gave a
short message of welcome to the
new girls, calling attention to the
fact that we are nearing the "sun-
down" of our Y. W. C. A. year and
that we as old girls will soon step
out for others to take our place. Lets
make the best of the time we yet
have together, she urged.

Miss Spore then took charge of the
social hour. Many games were play-
ed and a good time was enjoyed by
all. Apples were served by the so-
cial chairman for refreshments.

Suits with two pairs of trousers
are in demand. We wish they would
throw in an extra coat and vest too.
—Columbia Record.

LOREMAN PLACES FIRST
IN DEBATE PRELIMINARY

Teams to Meet Kearney February 18

Because of the many other gather-
ings Monday evening, Feb. 2, only a
small number had the privilege of at-
tending the debate preliminary in the
Chapel. Everyone present felt well
repaid by the fact that the debaters
knew their subject and handled
their material well. The judges, Rev.
Swisher, Mr. Ligget, and Miss Lovell,
ranked the contestants for places on
the debating teams as follows: Levi
Loreman, Max Van Wagenen, Mar-
guerite Wilson, Don Hale, Sutton
Hice, and Harry Hart. Dorothy Reid
had been industriously studying the
question, but on account of illness
was not able to present her argu-
ment. However, she will still have
an opportunity at some chapel ser-
vice to compete with the members on
our team. We expect to win a good
share of our debates with other col-
leges, the first of which is to be with
Doane College on Feb. 18.

YORK FIVE BREAKS EVEN IN
THE WEEK'S GAMES

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from center, and heaved the ball a
city block for a basket that tied the
score for the third time in the half.
But the Panther five proceeded to
punch the loop for another basket.
With a two point lead and a few min-
utes to go they drew the Broncho de-
fense out of position by stalling,
while Nichols sneaked down the side-
lines, snatched a pass and shoved in
a long swisher from center in the
dying moments of the game. The
time-keeper shot the next second and
the game ended 16 to 20 for the
Panthers.

Burnham was high point man of
the game scoring five field baskets
and one foul throw. Poore was the
noise for Hastings with three field
baskets to his credit. Vannice did
excellent work in his first game at
guard.

York Drops Game to Grand Island
Five

York basketballers dropped a confer-
ence game to the Grand Island
Zebras on the Grand Island floor last
Thursday night. It was a ragged
game of poor basket ball, the size of
the court greatly hampering the
team work of both teams. An under
basket shot was an impossibility and
both teams resorted to long shots.

Grand Island led the scoring ring-
ing up a nice lead before York open-
ed up but the Panthers came back
and soon tightened up the score but

never gained a lead. The half ended
7 to 8 for Grand Island.

Grand Island again opened the
scoring in the second half and suc-
cessfully connected with a series of
long baskets that gave them a good
lead. York came back fast and hard
but team work was impossible on the
small court and they failed to con-
nect with enough long shots to over-
come the Zebra lead. Again at the
close of the game Krall and Rhead-
er, Zebra long shot demons, opened up
for a pair of long baskets that left
the York tribe trailing on a 14 to 24
score as the game ended.

Panther Quintet Romps Antelope
Five

The York basket tossers hiked
over to old Fort Kearney last week
and decisively defeated the Kearney
Normalites on the Normal court by
a sweet lullaby of 20 to 13. It was
the second conference win of the
season for the Panthers.

Kearney opened the scoring, gather-
ing four points before the York
team tallied. Then the Panthers
leaped to a 5 to 4 lead and continued
to add to this total till the half end-
ed 12 to 6 with the Panther in com-
mand.

York continued to have things her
own way in the second half and gath-
ered a 20 to 11 lead then settled
down to hold the Antelope from scor-
ing for the remainder of the game.
But the teachers gathered two points
by the foul route while York failed
to register another gain and the
game ended with the Panther leading
in a 20 to 13 score.

Paneck was the chief warrior from
the Kearney camp featuring mostly
in floor work. Yust gathered the
most pelts for the Panther five tally-
ing eight points from the field.

FACULTY MEETING

The regular meeting of the faculty
was held last Friday evening, Janu-
ary 30, at the home of Dean and Mrs.
Ashcraft. Miss Young of the English
Department gave an interesting dis-
cussion upon the growth of the Eng-
lish language. She traced it from
its very beginning and showed the
influences of the Teutonic and Indo
European languages which are still
manifest today. She then took up
the vowel and consonant changes and
by illustration showed how our pre-
sent words came to have the present
prevailing forms. We know our
language is a live one because it
changes and new words are being
added every year. Whenever it stops
growing it will become a dead
language. After the address the re-
freshment committee served maple-
pecan icecream and wafers.

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