

Charm School Reviewed Y. W. Hold Fine Meeting

Mrs. Ashcraft Leader of Last Meeting

Monday afternoon, January 12, the Y. W. gave the last chapter of the Charm School Project for girls. There was the Spiritual side of the girl's life. The meeting was led by Mrs. Ashcraft. She gave the scripture lesson of Martha and Mary as a true picture of womanhood and the wonderful words of Jesus, "I came that they might have life and have it more abundantly." As Martha was lumbered with many cares, school girls think they are too busy to take time for the finer and truer things. School girls will be happier if they sit at the feet of Jesus and learn from him. The first and highest duty of every individual is to develop the spiritual life. Meditating brings poise and serenity that is entirely lacking in the empty, shallow life of a girl. The work of the day will be helped so much if girls would begin their day by meeting the Great Guest. Spiritual life depends upon choices and these must be made when it seems as though other things are crowding out the better things.

When girls carry out their own devotions, attend the Y. W. C. A. hour they will acquire a depth and height of life that will give spiritual impulses expression. As Miss Kerr said in a former meeting, "If we could only do without the dust of doing." So live that the Master may say at the end of the day, "She hath chosen the better part, that which cannot be taken from her."

Then a review was given of each of the Charm School Project Lessons by a girl who represented one side of the girl's life. The physical side was represented by Nione in girls W. A. A. suit ready for sports of all kinds. Girlhood would be weak and unbalanced if she did not exercise properly and follow the rules of health and hygiene.

Pearl came, as the Social Side, wearing a party dress. A girl's social life should not be neglected. She should learn that happiness never comes singly but as twins. A more sympathetic nature makes one more broadminded. If a girl knows all she can learn to forgive all.

Eleanor came in students cap and gown representing the Intellectual Side. The intellectual girl will choose a curriculum along many lines and so loosen herself from the bonds by which she has been held.

Mae came representing the Spiritual Side of the Girl. A selfish life becomes a life of boredom, for the selfish one never realizes there are deeper parts of life. Build a character, girls, and do your part to make the world finer, brighter and nobler.

Dorothy came as the Spirit of Womanhood. She was dressed all in pure white and she wore a crown and star of womanhood. Each baby girl is endowed with the four forces as we have given them and she is also given a tiny spark of God's wondrous good, "The Spirit of Womanhood." She polishes the rough edges, makes new power, new happiness, and new vitality as she grows. She seeks God's guidance and love and becomes truer, nobler, and purer when she unites the four forces given her. This is the work of the Spirit of Womanhood.

Brazil's Fine Port

The port of Santos in Brazil is the world's most important coffee port. It is given over principally to shipping, but lacks the squalor of many older ports. It has a beautiful beach, where the sand is packed so hard that automobiles may drive to the water's edge. The city has a remarkable theater with a telescopic roof. By means of an electric mechanism, this roof may be removed in ten minutes and the building converted into an open-air auditorium. The orchestra chairs are removable, so that shortly after the curtain falls a ballroom is available for dancing.

MARATHON

The Editor of the Marathon reports that all write-ups from the classes are in except the Academy Freshmen and the College Freshmen and Seniors. This is a long step toward cooperation with the editor and is much appreciated. It is hoped that the others will respond promptly and we trust that they will produce the better material because of the delay. Most of the engraving work including several pages of snapshots has been sent in and some is expected back soon. The cartoons have also been sent to the engravers. We hope the classes will further cooperate in the turning in of the funds required in order that we may meet all obligations promptly.

Reka Blanc Announces Engagement at Party

Charming Affair Held at Conservatory

On Thursday, January 15, in the reception room at the Conservatory, Miss Reka Blanc was hostess to the Y. W. girls and a number of other friends. The occasion was a very pretty little afternoon tea.

A very pleasing program was given consisting of the following numbers: Piano Solo—Fantasia by Mozart—Franc Whitney.

Song—Because—Pauline Hensley. Reading—Miss Lovell.

Song—Somewhere a Voice is Calling—Marguerite Marks.

Following this, the guests played a few games and tea was served by two friends of the hostess. Mrs. Ashcraft and Miss Fye presided at the tea table which was very prettily decorated with sweet peas. Perhaps the nicest thing was the favor each girl received. This was made of two little white candies with little red paper hearts between—tied with red ribbon. On the hearts, appeared the names of Reka Blanc and Louis Mathews.

Mr. Mathews took his master's degree at Mercer University and will graduate this spring from Newton Theological Seminary, a Baptist institution which is located at Newton Centre, near Boston. Although a native of Georgia, he has visited in Nebraska a few times, we understand. However if he had not, luckily, attended the S. V. convention in Indianapolis, he might never have found Reka.

Reka hardly needs an introduction to Y. C. students—having taken both her academy and college work here. She has been one of Y. C.'s most talented and ambitious students. She has been active in many lines of work while here—belonging to the S. V. Band, to Zeta Literary, to W. A. A. and is now president of the Y. W. C. A. Many students have found in her a worthy and unselfish friend.

The wedding will take place early in the summer and if present plans are carried out, they will sail for the mission field in September. All Y. C. students join in wishing them a happy and useful life.

Fine Example of Work of Ancient Locksmith

An old iron chest, believed to belong to the Armada period, with a remarkable eight-lever lock, has just been discovered at Ripley castle, near Knarborough, the residence of Sir William Ingby, Bart., where it had lain for hundreds of years in the loft of an outbuilding, the Manchester Guardian reports. The chest recently came into the possession of a marine store dealer at Harrogate. Its lock is an excellent example of the locksmith's art of bygone times, and the bottom of the chest has at some time been cut away, presumably to get at the contents. The chest, which is in an excellent state of preservation, is believed to be that in which the Scottish crown jewels were removed from Scotland before 1600.

Perhaps the women would use the ballot more extensively if they could exchange it.—Cleveland Times.



TED BURNHAM

Ted Burnham, who will lead the Fightin' Panthers of '25, hails from Ansley. Ted downed York mole-skis for the first time last September. He held down the quarter-back position regularly this past season.

Burnham is a heady player who is never down. He should be going "great-guns" next year.

JOINT Y. M. AND Y. W. CABINET MEETING

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, at 7:30 o'clock, the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets met at the home of Ivan Jenkins to discuss the interests of these two organizations on the campus.

The Y. W. president, Mrs. Reka Blanc, conducted the devotions, using for her theme, the words found in John 2:5: "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." These words convey to us the great confidence Mary had in Jesus her son. Because of His three-fold development—body, mind and spirit, His was a life of influence and power in the world. To know him and to follow him is necessary if we are to do his work and his will.

From Feb. 6-8, Bruce Curry will conduct a series of Bible classes at the State University. This will be an opportunity for all to attend these classes without registration charge. Several have already planned to attend.

Other matters pertaining to the general work of the two organizations were discussed and some time was given to the nature of the program for the Estes Park Summer Conference which will be held jointly this year Aug. 18-28. This conference will be held at a time which most people think ideal for a vacation. Why not plan to make your attendance at "Estes" your vacation for this year?

The Y. M. and Y. W. organizations need your support in York College. We want to see you at the meetings each week and your loyal co-operation every day. If you have any suggestions that will help we'll be glad to get them. Watch the bulletin boards in the hall; tell others about the "Y"; be a booster.

ASSOCIATIONS HOLD JOINT MEETING

Tuesday evening at 7:30 a very beneficial service was held in the Pal hall. It was the first joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting this school year.

Dean Ashcraft gave a splendid talk from the subject, "Jesus Christ's Personal Religion." Many interesting and effective thoughts were developed. We were then favored with a duet by Lyle DeMoss and Reatha Feaster. Their selection "Another Day" was beautifully given. The last number was a sketch, "Cupid's Dilemma," by the Y. W.

As a whole the meeting was extra good. We extend a hearty invitation to you who have not been coming, to join us.

LITERARY SOCIETIES MEET TONIGHT

Zeta Program

Prelude—Pauline Hensley.
Scenario—Reels 3 and 4—Edith Hockom.
Talk—Paul Kalmbach.
Extempus.
Herald—Camille Packner, Florence Moore.

Pal Program

Prelude—Orchestra.
The Radio and the American Family—Marguerite Marks.
Musical Duet—Milan Lambert, Franc Whitney.
Story—Episode 3—Ethel Spore.
Duet—Geo. Jenkins and Co.
Pal Journal—Allen Beattie, Alice Ender.

College Glee Clubs to Present Opera in March

Maritana Chosen for This Year's Work

Dean Amadon and the glee club are hard at work preparing to give the opera "Maritana." The opera will be staged in York on March 26. "Maritana" is the work of William Vincent Wallace. The scene is laid in Madrid. The first presentation of the opera occurred in 1845. It is a story of the Spanish court. The romantic atmosphere and picturesque costumes of old Spain add a charming touch to the beautiful music.

There are ten principal parts in this opera. These will be filled by soloists from the glee club. The remaining members will form the chorus in support of the principals. The chorus will consist of forty voices.

Last year the glee club presented the "Bohemian Girl" with a great deal of success. Every one in college circles anticipate at least as great a success with this year's production.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS TONIGHT

The annual debate try-outs will be held tonight in the college chapel at 8:30. A number have signified their desire of entering the tryout and have been working on the question. An interesting contest is assured. The question is the question adopted by the Nebraska debating conference and is stated: "Resolved that congress be empowered to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court affecting the Constitutionality of laws by a two-thirds majority vote."

There are six members of former teams who will try-out tonight. Max Van Wagenen was a member of the affirmative team in 1923, Hart, Loreman, Hale, Hice and Dorothy Reid were members of last year's teams.

Prof. Morgan announces a tentative schedule as follows:

Feb. 18, Kearney, here and there, negative team travels.

Feb. 20, Wesleyan here, negative team.

March 3, Hastings, here and there, affirmative team travels.

March 19, Grand Island here and there, negative team travels.

March 20, Central City, here and there, negative team travels.

Prof. Morgan states that plans are being laid for a duel debate with Doane.

Correct

Harry Webb was explaining to little Vondell Darr, who made such a hit in his last production, how bears hibernate in winter, and the child was very much impressed.

Noticing how interested she was, Harry asked her if she could think of any other animal that hibernated. Vondell thought and thought and finally said:

"Santa Claus, only he does it in the summer times."—Los Angeles Times.

They have sent us photos from London by radio. Maybe France is waiting until she can send that money the same way.—Omaha Bee.

Panthers Defeat Strong Aggie College Quintet

Snappy Brand of Ball in Opening Game

The York quintet rode to victory over the Nebraska Aggie five by a count of 32 to 28 on the home floor Saturday night, Jan. 10. This was the second win of the season for the York aggregation. The first half of the game was slow, neither team showing much pep, but as the second half started the Yorkites staged a spectacular rally of floor work and goal shooting that gave them a fifteen point lead in short order. Here Russell substituted freely and then the Aggies began to climb but their opponent's lead was too overwhelming and the game ended with the Aggies trailing by four points.

York scored the opening basket of the game but the Aggies came back with a counter. It was nip and tuck for the first half with the score even most of the time but in the second act York gathered a lead which they held till the final curtain. Burnham, Melton and Ashmore gathered the lions share of the points for York, while Roth, Oexlrich and Mills were the point getters for the Aggies. Nichol's guarding was the feature of the York defense.

The lineups and summary are as follows:—

York	Fg.	Ft.	At.	Pf.	Pts
Burnham r.f.	6	0	0	1	12
Tewell, l.f.	0	1	3	2	1
Melton, c.	4	0	0	1	8
Ashmore, r.g.	3	1	3	1	7
Nichols, l.g.	1	0	1	2	2
Vannice, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Yust, r.f.	1	0	0	0	2
Kolmbach, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, l.g.	0	0	0	1	0
Osborn, r.g.	0	0	0	2	0

Nebr. Aggies—	Fg.	Ft.	At.	Pf.	Pts
Roth, r.f.	3	6	8	0	12
Mills, l.f.	2	1	2	1	5
Prenell, c.	0	0	1	3	0
Deirich, l.g.	4	1	4	0	9
Woodrick r.g.	1	0	0	0	2
Pospisil	0	0	0	0	0
Patton	0	0	0	0	0

	15	2	7	10	32
Key to score: Fg., field goals; Ft. four throws made; At. foul goals at.					

PANTHERS SUBDUED NEBR. AGGIES

tempted; Pf. personal fouls; Pts. total points.

Field goals: York 15; Aggies 10.

Foul goals: Aggies 8; York 2.

Foul tries: Aggies 15; York 7.

Personal fouls: York 10; Aggies 4.

Score: York 32; Aggies 28.

Score first half: York 16; Aggies 8.

Referee: Riddell, York.

York-Doane Conflict

York College basketballers dropped their first conference game to the Doane Tigers in a hard fought game on the local court last Thursday night. Doane opened the scoring, gaining a six point lead before the (Continued on last page)

MRS. MORGAN ADDRESSES Y. M.

A recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by a feminine speaker for the first time this year. The lady was Mrs. Morgan, the wife of Prof. Morgan of the college faculty. Mrs. Morgan spoke upon the subject, "Choices." She dwelt upon the choices a young man must make and how these choices affect his future happiness and his good to the world. Mrs. Morgan very ably represented her sex before a group of men who have been addressed by several men of exceptional ability in the past few months. The men all enjoyed the hour and hope that perhaps she will be able to again be with the group.

A few days later the group was addressed by Dr. Swisher of the local Congregational church. Dr. Swisher spoke upon the subject "What Christ Means To Me."

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When a man goes to college with the proper spirit and the correct idea of proportion he is willing to cut a few of the non-essentials in order that he may intelligently discuss Browning, that he may give rules of chemistry or understand sines and tangents. He is going to get the very most out of every day he spends within the college walls.

He's going to be well re-paid for his work and any sacrifices he may make. He is going to learn to eat what is served him and say nothing even if it isn't what he had at home. He is going to learn to concentrate and work under high pressure. He will learn to take unjust criticism and be silent. And best of all he will learn something of the work of others and be willing to give them credit.

But along with all this he must learn that his interests aren't the only interests and that his work is not all that is worth while. Many of our professors agree with Woodrow Wilson when he said "Too many college students take in all the side-shows and miss the main circus." And the main circus is always the worth while things in college life and all of them. Many an honor student in the years to come would give many of his 93's for a knowledge of debating or music. The star athlete of today may be a better business man tomorrow if he hob-nobs a little with the college debater.

Of course no one loses by getting the most out of his studies. Nor can one lose by taking an interest in the glee club, the debating clubs or athletic teams. It will broaden him personally. And it will make him a better and more loyal student. He will be better fitted when he goes out in the world and he will have done more to build up his school.

Some day in the future we will all have our college work completed. We will come back from time to time and be proud of our school and all her activities. It behooves us all to give the proper support to all of the activities of our school.

The average student in York is not giving many of the things in the school the credit they deserve. All of us are ready and willing to stand up and cheer when the Blue and White team wins, but that is all. There are so many of us who give little or no credit to the many other worth while organizations in our school. The Christian Associations are doing a real work and deserve credit. York has one of the finest glee clubs of any college in this state or any other state. She supports strong debate teams. One might spend hours enumerating the good points of our school which receive little or no credit from the average student.

Whenever a college editor begins talking of "pep" and "school spirit," a lot of people see a vision of a college rah, rah, boy, in a pinched coat, with a lot of bright ribbon around his hat. The queer specimen is supposed to wave a cane and shout rah! in unison with some more boys.

This vision is out of date. The average student around this campus is wearing his old army shirt under a leather vest and counts himself lucky to have the vest. But they should be able to yell together when necessary. And that is not the real point. The yelling together is just an outward manifestation of an inner state—a state which we believe in our school and all of her activities and are more than willing that the world should know about it.

One of the usual questions usually asked prospective teachers is, "What magazines or periodicals do you read?" or "What books have you read in the past few months?" And this recalls the old saying "Tell me what you read and I will tell you what you think." This in turn might be revised to read, "Tell me what you read and I will tell you what you are."

There is no way so easy and so sure of acquiring good habits, knowledge of the world and the marks of culture as by consistently reading good literature. Our college students are surrounded on every side by the greatest works of the writers of the ages. Yet very few of us ever really read anything except what is required of us. And only too often that is hastily skipped over.

The editor of Scribner's Magazine made a visit to Columbia University a few weeks ago. He had occasion to drop into the book store on the campus. On the magazine rack there was not a single copy of the better magazines to be found. Yet there were plenty of copies of "Hot Dog," "Whiz Bang," "Movie Stories" and others of such type to be found. The only conclusion is a real condemnation of our college students.

It is quite likely that the average person never stops to consider the real work done in our nation by the Christian college. It is the only source of distinctively Christian education. It is the only school in America today that takes a real interest in the student's morals and encourages him in religious work.

This type of school has been the foundation of America's college system. The church school has set the standard and maintained it. It has been the trainer of America's presidents, her leaders and her ministers. The graduates of such a school is almost always a well-trained, religious man or woman.

WHAT THE UNDER-GRADUATE READS

What does the undergraduate read? From Columbia (Ohio State University, Bryn Mawr and Harvard come statistical reports on the mental extra-curricular pulchrum of the college man and woman.

Columbia University—"Within a few hundred feet of the great library which shelters a world famous collection of 800,000 volumes under a tower of masonry," Spectator discovered that a campus subway news-

dealer disposes of more than 600 copies of each issue of True Story, while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the Bookman. While 150 people walk out of a certain book store, near the campus, with Snappy Stories, Adventure, etc., but 75 purchase "intellectual" magazines. It is interesting to note that among the latter class the "American Mercury" ranks first, two times ahead of publications similar to the Dial and the Atlantic Monthly comes second.

Ohio State University—Among the magazines: the lightest and short-

est stories are most popular with students. Movie magazines, humorous publications, and fashion papers have good sale. Among the books: readers of Gene Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling. Students are now asking for Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age" and Homer Croy's "Nest of the Water Tower." Two booksellers report that two thirds of the mystery stories sold, are bought by professors.

Bryn Mawr—Editors of College News once set about gathering statistics on what the college girls read. The results show an extraordinary catholicity of taste. One library consisted simply of Plato, Jurgen and Corelli. Another, arranged according to size brought "The Decline of the Roman Empire, Ulysses (Joyce's, not Homer's) and the Bible into friendly proximity." Editors conclude, . . . that the literary taste of contemporary scholars may be casual but it has never been versatile.

Harvard—Even MacIntyre Jr. Proprietor of the Community Bookshop reports a great interest in the "Modern sophisticates, Mencken, Nathan, Van Vechten, Machen, Dreiser and others. Biographies, "Outlines" of everything under the sun and books written by undergraduates and men recently out of College, also are in great demand.

Concludes Mr. MacIntyre, "what does the undergraduate read? He reads everything and anything, but he burns midnight mazda, tears his clothes, his hair and his dictionary while deeply immersed in the subtle fascination of "The Cross Word Puzzle Book."—New Student.

HIT AND MISS

The gum chewing girl and the cud chewing cow,
There is a difference, you will allow.
But what is the difference? Oh, I have it now;
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

The 8th wonder of the world is—wonder where Hale will get his next date?

We wish Whitemore was not such a heartbreaker. He is a ruthless villain that neither spares nor cares for the feelings of his gentle captives. He is like the famed sailor of the "Seven Seas." He has a girl on every porch.

It is rumored that Greene was bent on proposing to a certain lady friend one night. But at the crucial moment words failed him. After several exasperating moments of fruitless stuttering he finally blurted out, "If I were you I'd marry me."

The hygienic fact that kissing is not healthful is disputed by one of our youthful co-eds who states that more people are dying to be kissed than die from being kissed.

An Joe Hanna, the college wit, adds that he would be glad to help any good looking girl suffering from the cause.

We have authority on this: Professor Bisset stated in Origins class that "the statistics are not true which prove a married man lives longer than a single man. It merely seems longer."

Not long ago a man asked "Chet" Smith is he was a college student and truthfully Chet replied: "No, I'm only a freshman."

We suggest that the faculty install a couch, near the radiator, in the northeast corner of the library for Pickett. Besides being uncomfortable the chairs are also very inconvenient and troublesome and liable to upset. He claims that it is an undue strain on his mentality to induce himself to sleep under such a hazard.

It was the first night DeMoss had called at her home. He was seated in the parlor waiting patiently when her little brother sipped in and hurrying up to DeMoss asked curiously, "Is it true, mister, can't you talk; can't you talk?"

"Certainly Sonny," replied DeMoss, "but why do you ask?"
Little brother: "Oh, sister said you were too dumb for words."

It appears that Senator La Follette's ambition to be an independent has been realized.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

BIBLES IN DEMAND IN THE HOLY LAND

Vartan Atchinak, who was a recent visitor in New York, tells a graphic story of his experiences while engaged in the work of colportage during the 18 years he was employed by the British and Foreign Bible society, says the New York Times.

Traveling on a donkey he visited the principal towns and villages of Palestine, also in Syria, and his total sales by direct colportage were 1,644 volumes. The natives of Palestine were well represented among the purchasers, more than two-thirds of the books sold being in Arabic. He kept a diary of his work, and one extract concerns his visit to Bethlehem. He made the trip there on his donkey from Jerusalem.

"In Bethlehem I sold eight Bibles, thirteen Testaments and thirteen portions, all in Arabic," he writes. "At Hebron four gospels and three Old Testaments were purchased by some Moslems. The natives of this district are said to be very fanatical; they claim to be in line of descent from Mohammed, and, somehow, nearer to heaven than other people. The green turban is often seen, which indicates their relationship to the prophet."

Notable Faculty for Holy Land University

The new University of Jerusalem will have a notable faculty, says the Portland Oregonian. The group of scientists whose support is assured includes Albert Einstein, known wherever science is mentioned for his theory of relativity, who will become dean of the department of pure science; Chaim Weismann, discoverer of TNT, who will head the department of chemistry, and Dr. Jordan Manges, a noted American scholar, who will direct the college of Semitic literature. One of the lecturers in English literature will be Rabindranath Tagore, who has won one of the Nobel prizes in literature and is an admitted world leader of thought.

The Zionist movement recognizes at the outset that broad culture is indispensable to durable results. It takes hostage of the future by insisting that the imponderables shall not be ignored. The political and economic problems of Zionism are necessarily complex, but the probability of their solution is enhanced by that foresight of the founders in this regard. Conceived solely as a vocational venture the enterprise would be far less likely to succeed.

Made House Sacred

In Arabia, as in many other countries, salt is the symbol of hospitality, and among the Arabs hospitality is almost a sacred thing. They tell of a thief who broke into a house one night and in looting the place came upon a small gold box. He opened it and inside it found another box, also of gold. That in turn held a third box, which was partly filled with a fine white powder. The thief tasted the powder and found that it was salt. Immediately he restored to their places all the valuables that he had gathered to carry off. He could not rob a house in which he had "eaten salt."—Youth's Companion.

Ostracism Old Custom

Ostracism is from the Greek word, ostrakon, a potsherd or shell. It meant a mode of proscription introduced into Athens early in the Sixth century B. C. The people wrote the names of those whom they most suspected upon small shells. These they put in an urn or box and presented to the senate. Upon a scrutiny, he whose name was oftener written was sentenced by the council to be banished. Six thousand votes were required. The custom was abolished about 340 B. C.

Lives Long Without Food

To have lived without food or drink for four years is the startling claim made by an invalid woman in Madrid, Spain. Two doctors have examined her and made a report to the Academy of Medicine. As yet there is no hint of the nature of their verdict. The woman had gastritis four years ago, and can take nothing by the mouth. She has had injections of phosphorus and various narcotics, but declares that she had nothing more. She is weak, but able to speak.

Health in Argentina

Argentina's new national department of hygiene is using modern methods to teach health to the people. Railroad cars outfitted with radio instruments and moving-picture machines, with first-aid disinfecting material and other health supplies, are sent through the rural districts, says the New York Times. Lectures and posters are also used to teach health. A child welfare division has been established.

Early Worm Caught

"Get up, Willie! You know it's the early bird that gets the worm," called his mother.
"But I ain't goin' fishin' today, ma," Willie said, sleepily.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Lois Cushman, '24, is teaching in the Mothers Jewels' Home.
 Myrtle Hunt, '20, is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis. She expects to return to Nebraska University soon.
 Among the Y. C. alumni who came to spend a part of the holiday vacation in York were: Opal Harritt, '18; Vesta Ludwick, '23; Fae Culbertson, '23; Dean Moomey, '24; Dorothy Feaster, '23; Mabel Meeker, '24; Nellie Bearss, '24; Ralph Frazier, '24; Dara Mohler, '21; Wayne Soper, '13, and wife, '16; W. O. Jones, '10; Irvin Caldwell, '24; Mrs. Vernie Meldar Porter, '98, and Edith Callender, '15.
 Floyd Laws, '24, Lynn Dankle, '23, Elvin Conner, '22, and Harold Prentice, '24, spent a few days of the Christmas vacation visiting friends in or near York.

W. C. Noll, '11, spent Christmas at the home of his parents in Ord.
 Florine Townsend, '22, went home with Eva Kerr, '21, to spend Christmas in Dakota.

Franklin Stowe, '20, has taken a new position in Illinois. He came to York with Mrs. Stowe, '20, but has gone on to secure a house while she visits longer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaliff.

Mildred Young '23, and Floyd Laws '24, visitor in the Warren Baller ('23) home in Lincoln during the holidays.

The Alumni association is anticipating a splendid homecoming for commencement week when all alumni, former students, and all friends of the college gather in a banquet. They are promoting a big program for their Alma Mater.

SPORT SALAD

When the Panthers defeated the strong Aggie quintet from Lincoln they trounced one of the strongest teams in the state. The Aggies have taken the measurement of both Cotner and Wesleyan—two first class teams. During the past week the blue and white five have been in a slump. Witness the defeats at the hands of Doane and Wesleyan. Both games were hard and close.

The squad bunked at the Lincoln hotel during the Wesleyan trip. Coach Russel found beds in the attic for the men. He slept in the basement—with the janitor.

After the game the men took the elevator as high as it ran, climbed a few more flights, crawled up the ladder, pulled the ladder up after them and were all set for a nice night of log sawing. And then "Red" Melton

had to go down and play hide-and-seek with the elevator boy.

Of course he was soon chased back to bed and then he elected to chew the rag. He was still chewing when the last man dropped off to sleep. On the next jaunt Bob Russell will have to take "Red" to bed with him in the basement.

The Drake squad also spent Saturday night at the Lincoln. They also were defeated. Seems as if any team that spends a night at the Lincoln is doomed for defeat. Even Notre Dame can't get away with it.

Today Peru seems to have the strongest cage team in the conference; closely followed by Kearney and Doane. All indications point to a real brand of basketball in the Nebraska circles.

Oriental Sees Little Difference in Humanity

Humanity is much the same the world over, is the conclusion of Ahmed Abdullah, Oriental, novelist and playwright, now in this country after years of travel and adventure in the leading capitals of the world.

"I would see in the Daily News, how, because East is East, a Manchu mandarin beat his English wife—but never a word, although West is West, at about the same time a high English official in Hongkong beat his Chinese mistress," he says in Hearst's International.

"I would read in the Express that, since East is East, the Turks invaded an Armenian village and put everybody to the sword—but not a word that, although West is West, the Russians at Blagovestchensk massacred seven thousand peaceful Chinese.

"I would discover in the Graphic harrowing tales, the East being East, of child marriage in India—but never, in spite of the West being the West, harrowing tales of child labor in Italy and Scotland."

Lycurgus, a Spartan lawgiver and economist, stopped the currency of the gold and silver coin, and ordered that the people should make use of iron money only. Then to a great quantity and weight of this he assigned but a small value. When this became current, many kinds of injustice ceased in Lacedaemon for no one would steal or take a bribe when he could not conceal the booty. The coinage was quenched in vinegar when hot to make it brittle and un-malleable, and consequently unfit for any other service.

Secretary Mellon is predicting more prosperity, even before some of us have had our first helping.—Chicago Evening Post.

Fortunately, the heathen are told about civilization and not shown.—Baltimore Sun.

TREETOPS AND SKY

Some treetops and a piece of sky
 Content my heart and all my eye;
 The touch with fretful earth I lose
 Whene'er such reality I choose.

Treetops—no matter what the trees—
 Elm, ample, spiry poplar—please;
 A bit of welkin, blue or gray,
 With clouds that fleet like wind-whipped spray.

Some treetops, be they where they will,
 Moody and tossed, or carved and still—
 Green frescoes whose rare patterns be
 On field of lapis lazuli.

If to this reality a nest
 Shall be thrown in, I count me blest;
 Birdlike, not more of earth I own—
 Off when the wander-call is blown!

Some treetops . . . I have not forgot
 A forest glade, deep as a grot,
 Or as a well, whence high and far
 Looked down the startled daytime star!

Treetops and sky; I have one claim
 Evading memory—without name.
 It is a surge of apple-bloom
 Closing around an azure room.

Somewhere in Childhood Land at morn,
 So sweet it makes me half forlorn;
 And always in my dreams it vies
 With reality in Paradise.
 —Edith M. Thomas, in the New York Times.

Timely Warning Given Motorists in France

Automatic warning signals to prevent collisions between motor cars at dangerous cross-roads have been tested recently near Bordeaux, France.

These signals are operated electrically. Across each roadway near the intersection is placed a metal plate even with the road level. Whenever a motorcar approaching the crossing passes over the plate, it makes an electric contact that releases a danger signal at the crossing and on the intersecting road. At night the signals are illuminated for several seconds after contact is made with the road plate.

Thus a driver is warned instantly that another car is approaching the intersection. The signal is at a sufficient distance from the crossing to give him time to apply his brakes. Installation of the system is said not to be costly.

How It Happened

"Say, looky here!" demanded Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia, addressing a motorist who had managed to run his Hootin' Nanny against a mule in the dusk and get the contraption pretty well kicked to pieces, "how in Sam Hill did you come to run into that there mule, anyhow?"

"I didn't come to run into him; I was just trying to pass through the town," responded the offender, "and the mule had no headlight."—Kansas City Star.

LONGEVITY EXPLAINED



Wifey—Would you believe it? There's a man in Waybackton who has lived a hundred and ten years.
 Hubby—Not surprising—there's not an auto in the place.

Her Boy—Aged 89

When Mrs. Mae Urdang celebrated her one hundred and fourteenth birthday recently in the Harlem Home of the Daughters of Israel, among those taking part in the jollification were her young brother, who is one hundred, and her "boy," who is just eighty-nine.

In addition, fifty other aged men and women, inmates of the home, joined in the celebration, the feature of which was the cutting of a birthday cake adorned with 114 candles.

Scare Bleached Dog's Hair

Mutt, a black-and-white Airedale, furnished the first instance ever recorded at Galveston, Texas, of an animal turning gray from fright or shock. The dog had been missing since a motor accident in which both its owners were killed. Mutt was chained to the running board of the car, which turned over three times. Later the dog was found cowering under the house. When he was finally enticed out his head was covered with gray hairs.

A healthy adult may lose nearly a quart of blood before serious results become apparent.

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Stewed One: "Ish 't you?"
Second Ditto: "No its' my room mate."
First One: "How yu' know?"
Second: "I've got ish' clothes on."

A Freshman Classic
One of our blooming, first year men adjusted his "ready-tied" bow and tore off this gem: "A virgin forest is a woods wherein the hand of man has never set foot."

The Prof.: "My wife is like an umpre."
The Stude: "How is that?"
Prof.: "You can't make her believe I'm safe when I'm out."

Our modern co-ed believes that men are her natural enemies. And oh! how she loves her enemies.

He: "Man is the tree of knowl-edge."
Her: Don't ever think it. He is merely the root of all evil."

Economics Prof.: "What is a stable stock?"
Dumbest: "One you keep in a barn."

The Sheik: "I kissed her where she stood."
Room-mate: "I see. A regular sole kiss."

Rubayat Revised
A Book of Puzzles, underneath the Bough;
Thesaurus, Webster, Century,—and Thou
Beside me, looking up the Funny Word—
Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow.
C. W. New York World.

Lies
"Here lies Anne Mann; she lived an Old maid and died an old Mann."
The Killikillik.

An eastern paper appeared with this headline: "College Faculty Stops Flirting." We suppose the students will follow the good example set.

Some men hold a good hand at bridge and some are lucky and hold a good hand in the moonlight.

Many men get That School Girl Complexion—on their coat collars.

Freshman: (over phone) "What are you going to do tonight?"
Voice of a Sweet One: "Nothing."
Fresh: "I'll be down to help you."

1st Pup: "I heard you have a new dog in your alley. What is his name?"
2nd Pup: "Ginger."
1st Pup: "Does he bite?"
2nd Pup: "Nope. Gingersnaps."

Miss Lovell: "We are all ready. Run up the curtain."
Hice: "Can't do it. I'm no squirrel."

Student: "What are you going to do in York."
Reformer: "Clean up the town."
Student: "Where is your broom?"

'Tis better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall.
—Pelican.
Rhymes for College Boys
A diller, a dollar—a ten-thirty scholar
Why do you get here so late?
I'm going to buy a Baby Ben
Then I'll be here by eight.

Hand Made
I write this poem with a clickety clack
Of eighty parts as the roll goes back—
I hit it a kind of a fippety whack.
And the wheels go round and round.
I grind off verse and beamish themes.
I write up stories, write up dreams,
I pound out stuff containing reams,
While the wheels go round and round.
Yet this here poem must shortly cease,
Though words go on like debts in crease,
My type machine is needing grease,
But the wheels, they still go round.
THE KID CAPTAIN.

Bye, Baby Buntin'
Your Sheik's gone a huntin'
To get a little diamond ring
To wrap his Baby's finger in.

Mere man very seldom gets the last word. And when he does it usually is something like this: "Now what in the world will I do for carfare?"

Prof.: "What did Sir Raleigh say when spread his coat for the queen?"
Academy: "Step on it kid! Step on it!"

1st Old Maid: "Do you always look under the bed at night?"
2nd Ditto: "Yes. But I've had no luck."

Long ago a queen held a magic mirror that would tell it's owner anything she wanted to know. The queen's mirror had nothing on the modern co-ed's note-book.

Panthers Defeat Strong Aggie College Quintet

(Continued from page 1)
York aggregation found the basket. Suddenly the Panthers sprang into action and netted three field baskets from near the middle of the court. This tightened things for a time but the York defense went on a slump and Doane netted several more counts before the York quintet aroused to the fact that a basket ball game was in progress. A Panther scoring rally again closed the scoring gap and the half ended 15 to 14. The Doane Tigers holding as one point margin.
York drew first blood in the second half by netting a field goal, placing them in a one point lead. But the Tigers came back with their backs hunched and claws out and edged ahead, continuing to lead the fray by a small margin throughout the remainder of the game. The "panting" Panthers fought desperately for lost honors but for every ringer the Panther would throw, the Tiger would smite back with a counter and maintain its lead. And the fight ended with the Panther lying on his back and his toes sticking up in the air.

Summary is as follows:

York—	Gls.	Ft.	At.	Pf.	Pts
Burnham	4	2	2	0	10
Ashmore	2	2	4	3	6
Melton	3	0	3	0	6
Tewell	1	1	3	0	3
Nichols	0	0	2	1	0
Vannice	0	0	0	0	0
Total	10	5	14	4	25

Doane—

Gls.	Ft.	At.	Pf.	Pts	
Gausman	6	5	8	0	17
Kuibicki	5	0	0	2	10
Abbot	1	0	0	0	2
Haylett	1	0	0	3	2
Bayer	0	0	0	2	0
Bullock	0	0	0	2	0
Total	13	5	8	9	31

Wesleyan Defeats York
Last Saturday night the York quintet took a jaunt down to Lincoln to rub elbows with the Wesleyan court artists on the Wesleyan floor. The Yorkites were still numb from their defeat at the hands of Doane and made a poor showing on the Lincoln court. Wesleyan started the scoring and had a seven point margin before York opened up. Three field goals in rapid succession brought the score to a 6-7 standing but Wesleyan edged in a field basket and three foul throws before the half ended which gave them a five point lead at the end of the half.
In the second half York came back and scored three points before Wesleyan awoke. But that spurt was the last and the Panthers weakened leaving their defense wide open and the Wesleyan cagers walked in and scored a steady succession of baskets that gave them an overwhelming lead and the game ended with the Yorkites trailing by six baskets. The score stood 25-13 when the final whistle blew.
The scoring summary of the York team is as follows:—

York—	Gls.	Pt.	At.	Pf.	Pts
Melton	2	0	0	0	4
Burnham	0	3	4	0	3
Tewell	1	1	2	3	3
Ashmore	1	1	2	3	3
Nichols	0	0	0	3	0
Yust	0	0	0	0	0
Vannice	0	0	0	0	0
Total	4	5	8	8	13

ACADEMY NEWS

Although this is a busy and exciting week for all industrious students, the Academy Seniors stole away to the home of their sponsor, Prof. Morgan where they had a most enjoyable time on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20. Some very clever and amusing games were played and the evening was spent in a general jolly way; after which a very delicious luncheon was served consisting of ice cream and cake. At ten-thirty the party broke up and all departed in gay spirits.
We are sorry that some of our Academy students will leave us this semester, but are glad also to welcome the new ones who are joining us. We hear that a few new students have registered already.
Suppose exams are awful hard, What be you goin' ter do?
Give up all hopes and think you'll flunk,
And feel most awful blue?
Of course you're not
You're goin' to try
Just write and try again
By and by success will come your way
And you'll pull him in.
Student: I guess Miss Riggs didn't come alone. She was afraid she'd get kidnapped.
Ray B.: That's the reason I stay in at night.

"DEEP STUFF"

"Weary Willie" slouched up to the back door of a country home and asked for a handout. The lady promised him a good meal but on condition that he split the wood lying in the back yard. Our hero agreed and started for his herculean task. It was not long before the lady heard a terrible outburst in the back yard where pandemonium had burst forth. It nearly shook the shingles off the roof.
Rushing to the rear window she found that "Weary Willie," after seating himself on a stump, had told such a fiery succession of snappy stories that the wood had split itself laughing.
Our hero got his meal and went his way. But several days later a cur-

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ious crackling in the back yard attracted the attention of the kind lady. Investigating she found that it was an English walnut that had just caught the joke.

Fort Apache, Arizona, famous Indian military outpost of frontier days, has been converted into an Indian school.

The bureau of appointment of Yale finds that 1,354 students last year earned \$382,206—an average of not far from \$300 a year apiece.