

## PRES. OVERMILLER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Welcomes New Students for Second Semester; Speaks on Fundamentals.

President J. R. Overmiller was in charge of the chapel services on the morning of Jan. 26.

He began his talk by issuing a welcome to those who were new in the halls of York College. The theme of his address was concerning the possibilities which lay before the students of today.

President Overmiller stated: "The principles of religion are still basic in all educative processes today. Above all things, the student of today must stay by the fundamentals in life. There is a lot of freedom in young life today, but the fundamentals of the past are not to be treated lightly in the future.

"It is not safe to say that those things pertaining to the past are foolish because they are the very foundations upon which we are building today.

"Let us look toward science," President Overmiller continued, "This is the age of mechanics and science, but we need something stronger than just this to set our feet upon. Fifty per cent. of the graduates of Harvard University did not know what their profession was to be.

"Prof. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, says science is not a final word in many of life's problems. The function of science is to find and develop truths of nature, but religion is to bear the burdens of the greater tasks of life. Culture is impossible without spiritual development.

"York College is here to serve the (Continued on page 3)"

Y. C.

## Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS WITH MUSICAL PROGRAM

Y. W. C. A. Guests at Meeting on January 27.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. were guests at a musical program presented by the Y. M. C. A. on the morning of Jan. 27.

Theron Maxson was in charge of the program. Milan Lambert acted as accompanist for the selections given.

The devotions of the morning were led by Maurice Brookhart. He read from the ninety-sixth Psalm, after which he read a poem which served as the theme of the morning.

"I shot an arrow into the air  
It fell to earth, I knew not where,  
For so swiftly it flew, the sight  
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air  
It fell to earth, I knew not where,  
For who has sight so keen and strong  
That it can follow the flight of song.

Long, long afterward in an oak  
I found the arrow still unbroke  
And the song from beginning to end  
I found again in the heart of a friend."

—Longfellow

The program was as follows:  
Prayer ----- Dean Chas. Bisset  
Flute solo, "Dream of a Tyrolean," Labitzky --- Vicente Colon  
Violin duet, "Petit duo Symphonique", Tours -----  
-----Walter and Werner Roehrs  
Vocal solo, "In the Heart of the Hill's Lee -----John Boren  
Cornet solo, "My Song of Songs", Smith -- Vergil Strickler  
Piano solo, "Romance",  
La Forge ----- Milan Lambert  
A speech of welcome was given by William Hice in which he invited all the men of the college to attend the meetings of the Y. M. C. A.

## YORK COLLEGE'S DEBATE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Dual Debates Have Been Arranged With Six Different Schools.

Under the able direction of Professor J. C. Morgan, debate coach, and Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the expression department, York College debaters have been practicing strenuously for the last several weeks. The debate work this year has been under the direction of the Forensic Club which has sponsored debates at its regular meetings throughout the year.

According to Professor Morgan prospects for this year's season are unusually bright, with three lettermen back in school this year and a large number of debaters with high school experience. He believes that York College will make one of the best showings that she has made for several years.

At the last meeting of the Forensic Club preparations were made for the annual upper classmen-freshmen debate which will be held at the chapel hour Thursday, February 5.

There are six dual debates on the regular schedule, as follows:

February 12, debate with Grand Island, the negative at home.

February 17, debate with Doane, the affirmative team at home.

February 20, debate with Cotner, the affirmative team at home.

February 24, debate with Central City, the negative team at home.

March 6, debate with Dana, the negative team at home.

March 12, debate with Kearney, the affirmative team at home.

Y. C.

## PROGRAM PRESENTED BY JUNIOR CLASS

Leo Anderson Speaks on "Silence."

The chapel service on Jan. 21 was in charge of the members of the junior class. The devotions of the morning were read by Lee Knolle. He read a selection taken from the book, "The Manhood of the Master," by Harry Emerson Fosdick. The topic of his discussion was "A Friendly God." His talk was followed by prayer.

The "sermonette" of the morning was given by Leo Anderson. He chose as his topic, "Silence." He emphasized the fact that everyone talks, and talks everywhere. Talk is cheap, but he brought out the fact that it was during the moments of silence and contemplation that the big things in life were accomplished. It was in a moment of contemplation and silence that the law of gravity was established. If company had been present and talk had been going on, the apple would probably have been eaten and forgotten about. But Newton was silent at this time and so was thoughtful. Lee urged that silence was a requisite of success.

Following this talk a trio composed of Jeanette Bisset, Milan Lambert and Lee Knolle sang, "Night Fancies," by Blom.

Helen Oliver concluded the program by presenting two poems. The first was "Only a Smile," by Florence McCurdy, and the second an anonymous selection, "The Value of a Smile."

Y. C.

Young Husband: "My wife is cooking dinner for the first time today. Will you come along and share it?"

Friend: "Certainly. I have always shared your sorrows."

Y. C.

"I suppose you heard about Oscar?"

"No—what?"

"Someone gave him a pair of spats for his birthday, and he had them half-sole!"

## MISS LUNDMAN GIVES READING IN CHAPEL

Panther Club Presents Stunt As Second Part of Program.

The story of the origin of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata was told in chapel January 30 by Miss Alma Tress Lundman with accompaniments from Beethoven by Miss Eda Rankin. As Miss Lundman read the story Miss Rankin played selections from Beethoven's compositions. This made the story very effective and added to the beauty of the selection.

The second half of the chapel program was in charge of the Panther Club. Lee Knolle, president, announced to the student body that members of the Panther Club would present a play in two scenes, the first scene portraying "an extraction" and the second scene "a skinning." The first scene depicted Rodney Whittemore representing the Cotner Bulldog, suffering the extraction of his teeth. Professor Paul Frey, representing York, performed his painful duty by removing Cotner's dangerous incisors.

The second scene was laid in a woodland inhabited by a Wesleyan Coyote (Orville Moore incognito). In the distance, the sound of a hunting horn preceded the arrival of a York hunter (alias Lee Knolle) with his trusty shot gun. He tracked the coyote to his lair and after the skinning presented Miss Victory (Lulu Smith) with a new fur coat. The rest of the chapel was turned over to the cheer leaders for a few yells.

Y. C.

## FACULTY OFFER NEW COURSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER STUDY

Most Departments Offer New Subjects; Several New Students.

Several new courses are being offered during the second semester. These courses have been instituted because the faculty believes that the calls for them are justifiable.

Two new courses are being offered in the Education department under Professor Slee. The first is Junior High School Course of Study, and the second is Rural Sociology. The former subject has as its purpose the necessity of both vocational and educational guidance, while the latter is the study of the problems of rural life.

Parasitology, a new course in the Biology department, is taught by Professor Hill. This subject concerns parasites and their relation to hosts.

Physical Chemistry, under Professor Frey, concerns the study of chemistry from a physical standpoint.

(Continued on page 3)

Y. C.

## NOTICE

Due to a misunderstanding the following do not wish to be held responsible for this issue of The Sandhurr.

Ray Ruppel  
Lois Overmiller  
Edith Lawson  
Dorothea Hintz  
Maurice Brookhart

## Calendar

Feb. 3 Wesleyan at York.  
Feb. 4 Freshman Chapel.  
Feb. 6 Concordia at York.  
Feb. 7 Doane at York.  
Feb. 10 Literary Meetings.  
Feb. 12 Senior Recognition Day.  
Feb. 13 Hastings at Hastings.  
Feb. 14 Wesleyan at Lincoln.

## COLLEGE HAS PRACTICE DEBATE WITH KEARNEY

Both Sides Are Well Presented But No Decision Is Given.

About fifteen members of the Kearney State Normal debate class accompanied by their coach, Professor John Mathews, came to this city on the evening of Jan. 29 for a practice debate with York's affirmative team.

The question for debate was: Resolved: that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. This is the question that is to be debated this year by all members of the Nebraska Forensic Association.

The Kearney negative team was composed of Stanley Ray, first speaker; Alice Wiley, second speaker, and Ralph Canada, third speaker.

The York affirmative team was composed of Ual Hanshew, first speaker; Russell Lewis, second speaker; and Henry Kliever, third speaker.

Professor Morgan acted as chairman and Theron Maxson and Hortense Pointer were the timekeepers. There were no judges as the debate was for practice only.

The following are the members of the Forensic Club who are trying out for positions on one of the debate teams; William Hice, York; Raymond Wochner, York; Calvin Feemster, York; Wilhelmina Feemster, York; Rodney Whittemore, Polk; Russell Lewis, Aurora; William Jeffers, Aurora; Ual Hanshew, Shelby; Henry Kliever, Henderson, and Theron Maxson, Walla Walla, Wash.

Y. C.

## MEMBERS OF SOPHOMORE CLASS CONDUCT CHAPEL

Program Consists Mainly of Music and Talk.

The sophomore class had charge of the chapel program on Jan. 28. This was the third of a series of programs presented by the various classes.

John Boren led the group in singing "America, the Beautiful" with Margaret Payne as pianist. Marion Shambaugh read the scripture and led the assembly in prayer. Maurice Brookhart then gave a vocal solo, "Uncle Rome."

Following these numbers Theron Maxson gave a short talk on the subject of "originality." He stated that there are only a few original thinkers and though it is said that there is only one genius in each generation, this is not a set rule. He recalled incidents in the life of Einstein and Edison and their habit of thinking. Then he told of Jesus, how He communed with His thoughts and His Father. He was an original thinker. Maxson continued his talk with the statement that a person must think out things for himself to be a real thinker. He gave as the four steps in the evolution of a thought, the processes of feeling, thinking, willing, and executing.

For the closing number on the program, Genevieve Rystrom and Julia Wilson sang a duet entitled "On Wings of Music," by Mendelssohn. They were accompanied at the piano by Evalyn Whitnah.

Y. C.

"Gimme a quarter's worth of rat poison."

"Do you wanna take it with you?"  
"Naw. I'll send the rats in after it."—Texas Longhorn.

Y. C.

"My girl left me without any reason."

"Well, I knew someone had left you without it."

## ANNUAL JOLLY-UP RECEPTION ENJOYED BY STUDENT GROUP

Program of Music and Stunts Furnished by Christian Associations.

About 85 faculty members and students were in attendance at the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Jolly-Up held in the gymnasium on the evening of January 30.

A program of music and stunts was given with John Boren as chairman. On behalf of the Christian associations Boren welcomed the guests and announced the numbers. The program was opened with a vocal solo by Lois Overmiller. This was followed by a stunt "He ain't never been to college" given by members of the Senior class. It was a dramatization of the song by that name. The next stunt was a "style show" presented by members of the junior class in which the participants represented Miss 1910, Miss 1920, Miss 1930 and the probable Miss 1940. Following this stunt Margaret Houston sang a group of popular songs, accompanied by Robert Campbell.

The sophomore stunt portrayed the gruesome details of a major operation which ended successfully for the undertaker. The surgeon, assisted by the nurse, the janitor and the parson, after operating for hydrophobia, athlete's foot, and other minor ailments, divided the money found in the victim's pockets. The "Silly Serenaders", representing the freshman class, gave a group of songs typical of an evening at the Conservatory. These songs expressed the feelings and desires of various individuals on the campus.

"Dad Says So" was the title of a sketch given by Miss Zaida Wakelin and Prof. Paul Frey, as the faculty's contribution to the program. Miss Wakelin, as Belinda Jane, finally succeeded in drawing from (Continued on page 3)

Y. C.

## A. A. NEIMAN SPEAKS TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

"Corn King of Colorado" Gives Secret of Success.

Mr. A. A. Neiman, of Eads, Colo., presented his secret of success to the student body in a talk at the chapel service on Jan. 29. Mr. Neiman, the Corn King of Colorado, was in York for the purpose of attending a meeting of laymen and pastors interested in the welfare of York College.

Mr. Neiman attributes his success to his religious faith and consistent tithing. He also stated that wise selection of the men who work with him, and judicious investments have added to his success.

He gave a number of incidents from his experience which showed the remarkable accomplishments he has been able to attain by his unique plan of life.

It has been Mr. Neiman's policy to aid the cause of Christianity and Christian education in a financial way. For the past several years he has been a contributor to York College and this year is giving the proceeds from forty acres of corn to apply on the college debt. It is the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Neiman to aid financially any young person who wishes to go to college but is unable to do so on account of financial difficulties, providing these young people plan to live a life of usefulness.

Other out-of-town men present for the meeting included: Mr. Dave Robinson, of Johnstown, Colo.; Mr. Leonard Johnson, Marquette; Rev. J. R. Mauer, Shelton; Rev. E. L. Reese, of Seward; and Rev. C. M. Snider, of Marquette.

# The Sandburr



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York College—York College!

## EDUCATION GROWS UP!

The playgrounds of America—the colleges and universities reserved for the pleasures of the youth of this country, wherein they may dwell in luxury for four years, become expert dancers and drinkers and dilettantes in the grand manner—these country clubs of the educational world are about to be done over so that any odd fellow with the strange hallucination that he would like to go to school to learn something may now be permitted to do so.

One of the most forward steps in education in this country has just been taken by the University of Chicago (although they still give the socially inclined a break and will tolerate the youngsters who can still persuade Dad to support them for four years of pleasant companionship and environment). On the other hand, the studious person who wishes to apply himself to research or a persual of the arts will now be permitted to go ahead as fast as possible and even be given a degree at the end of a year if he can do the four years' work in that time. He will not be forced to attend lectures and be marked absent like any seven-year-old. If he prefers to acquire his knowledge by reading or personal experiment and can still pass the examinations, he may do that too. In cvase he gets stuck, there will always be a professor to consult.

It is beginning to look as though the colleges don't really care whether you have a hang-over and can't make your eight o'clock class, for if you still can think, you can pass the test and get credit. Of course we all know that many "students" pass examinations and still know nothing about the subject, by the simple process of going over somebody else's notes. But it is beginning to appear, also, as though the educators of this country aren't even concerned with cheating and that it is really up to you whether you come to college to learn anything or not. It seems that education is growing up enough not to waste time over the "freshman," "sophomore," "junior" or "senior" who has too many cuts, or who sleeps in class or who doesn't seem bright enough to learn what his contemporaries can learn in half the time. Take it or leave it.

Of course this simply means that it isn't going to be any fun to break rules, since there won't be any rules, and we predict that attendance at colleges in this country will drop off when it becomes known that they are really serious institutions. Then all the fathers can give

their sons and daughters four years in Florida or Bermuda or Paris instead of at college. It costs the same.

At Dartmouth each year it is considered safe to give to six of the most promising seniors a year's freedom, and at the end of four years they rate diplomas on the papers which they write concerning this year of grace. Nelson A. Rockefeller spent his final year there in the study of animal photography and he has said in the alumni news that a year of freedom for study in his chosen field was the greatest gift anybody had ever given him. A former Dartmouth inmate—we will not dignify him with the cognomen student—although filled with enthusiasm for this education plan, confessed that he probably would have done nothing constructive under the same circumstances. He said that without any strictures, he probably would have played poker and fallen into all manner of mischief, but on the other hand he studied a lot of "required" courses" which he loathed and which he flunked, and yet did excellent work in modern European history. He finally left school in disgust because he could not study the things in which he was interested.

President Hutchins has brought freedom to education and if your little loafing game has been spoiled, you can blame him. Of course it is not an entirely new thing in this country. Wisconsin has done some experimenting along those lines, but a talk with a representative number of the student body will show you soon enough what a "normal" student thinks of Meiklejohn. They resent him because any new ideas in education threaten their complacency, their leisure and their good times.—Patricia Rellly Foster, in College Humor.

### Y. C. ON LOVE

Love is something everyone is seeking and that no one is satisfied with, once it is found.

The cynic says it is the sentimental outpourings of a moon-struck youngster in the last stages of infancy; but the old maid opines that love is the heavenly reward of all who withstand the temptations of this life. To the bachelor it is an emotion that never existed. To the married man it is an illusion of youth which only time and a wife will dispel.

"Love," philosophizes the chorus girl, "is a quick means for getting ready cash, and a sure road through a breach-of-promise suit to single happiness."

"Yes," returns the college man, "Love is the most expensive form of gambling, with all the odds against the man."—Selected.

### Y. C. AFTERMATH

Tests are out of the way. All is over. Farewells have been said to certain courses. New courses have been cordially greeted because of the chance they offer to start anew. But whatever the results of the semester were, this one thing is certain—both students and faculty are glad that tests are out of the way, that notebooks are finished, and that everyone can start with a clean slate for the last semester.

### Y. C. A VISIT TO THE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

By Marvin Hersey  
Establishing and maintaining a balanced aquarium in the laboratory is not an easy task, but it can be accomplished by anyone who is willing to devote a little time and care to the work. Professor Ray Hill, of the Biological department of York College, is starting an aquarium that in a short time will repay anyone who would care to look at it.

In starting his aquarium, Mr. Hill first placed about five inches of water in his nine gallon rectangular container and an inch of clean white sand. He allowed this to settle for a day or so, and then added his water plants. He filled the aquarium with water and placed it in the east window of his laboratory. The aquarium was now ready for the

placing of the animal life. The purpose of placing the plants in a balanced aquarium is: first, to produce oxygen to keep the water clean, and second, to absorb the carbon dioxide thrown off by the animals.

Mr. Hill began with a few stalks, and by experimenting he will determine just how much plant life may be used to balance the aquarium. Since all water plants will not live in an aquarium, Mr. Hill used only five kinds: ell grass, duck weed, myrophyllum, vallisneria and ludwigia plants. After planting the aquarium, he allowed it to stand untouched for a few days until the water was clear. Then he added his animals. One must also be careful in stocking an aquarium, to use only animals that will not bother each other.

In his aquarium, Mr. Hill has five fan-tail goldfish; two newts, a kind of frog; two small clams; a small one-inch turtle, and about six snails. Only thirteen inches of fish should be stocked in an aquarium of this size. In the spring Mr. Hill plans to get a few bullhead minnows. If the water gets cloudy there is too much plant life. This is caused by the oxgen given off by the plants. If the water takes on a foul odor, it is a signal that there is too much animal life, due to accumulation of carbon dioxide from the animals. The aquarium must be watched closely for these two things, and it must be balanced accordingly.

The fish get their food mainly from the water plants; however, they must be fed with a specially prepared fish food at least once a week. The newts eat small earthworms. The turtle can live well on flies and earthworms. The snails and clams will live on the decaying plant life in the aquarium.

This new experiment of Mr. Hill's will develop into one of the interesting features of the biology laboratory.

### Y. C. GENERAL FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA

Nebraska's state motto is, "Equality before the Law."

The state flower is the goldenrod. The state bird is the western meadow lark.

Nebraska has no bonded indebtedness.

Nebraska is sixteenth state in total wealth, and sixth in per capita wealth.

The total wealth of Nebraska is \$5,320,000,000, or an average of over \$4,000 per capita.

Nebraska has the lowest death rate of any state of equal population.

Nebraska is the central state of the union.

Bellevue, settled in 1833, is the oldest existing town in Nebraska.

The new capitol building, costing \$9,500,000, is considered one of the most beautiful public buildings in the United States.

Nebraska is larger than all the New England states combined.

The population of Nebraska is about 1,400,000.

Nebraska is the second most illiterate state, with only one-half of one per cent. illiterate.

Nebraska has nine senior colleges, ten junior colleges, four state normal schools, four universities, and eleven standard four-year denominational colleges.

Nebraska ranks first in wild hay; second in winter wheat, alfalfa, sugar beets, hogs and sheep; and third in corn, rye and cattle.

Nebraska has the largest cooperative creamery, the largest macaroni

factory, the largest butter factory, the largest incubator factory, and the largest index tag factory in the world.

The largest potash deposits in the United States are located in Nebraska.—Nebraska Nuggets.

Y. C.

### THE CREATION OF WOMAN

In the Digit of the Moon—G. P. Putnam's Sons

In the beginning, when Twashtri—the Hindu Vulcan—came to the creation of woman, he found that he had exhausted his materials in the making of man, and that no solid elements were left. In this dilemma, after profound meditation, he did as follows: He took the rotundity of the moon, and the curves of creepers, and the clinging of tendrils, and the trembling of grass, and the slendernesses of the reed, and the bloom of flowers, and the lightness of leaves, and the tapering of the elephant's trunk, and the glances of deer, and the clustering of rows of bee, and the joyous gaiety of sunbeams, and the weeping of clouds, and the fickleness of the winds, and the timidity of the hare, and the vanity of the peacock, and the softness of the parrot's bosom, and the hardness of adamant, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, and the cooling of the cuckoo and the hypocrisy of the crane and the fidelity of the drake. Having compounded all these together he made woman, and gave her to man.

But after one week, man came to Twashtri and said: "Lord, this creature that you have given me makes my life miserable. She chatters incessantly and teases me beyond endurance, never leaving me alone; and she requires incessant attention, and takes all my time up, and cries about nothing, and is always idle; and so I have come to give her back to you, as I cannot live with her." So Twashtri said: "Very well! and took her back."

Then after another week, man came to Twashtri and said: "Lord! I find my life is very lonely since I gave you that creature. I remember how she used to dance and sing to me, and look at me out of the corn-

er of her eye, and play with me, and cling to me; and her laughter was music, and she was beautiful to look at, and soft to touch: so give her back to me again." So Twashtri said: "Very well! and gave her back again."

Then after only three days, man came back with her again, and said: "Lord, I know not how it is; but after all I have come to the conclusion that she is more of a trouble than a pleasure to me: so please take her back again." But Twashtri said: "Out on you! Be off! I will have no more of this. You must manage how you can." The man said: "But I cannot live with her." And Twashtri replied: "Neither could you live without her."

And he turned his back on man, and went on with his work. The man said: "What is to be done, for I cannot live either with or without her?"

Y. C.

Professor: "You missed my class the other day!"

Student: "Not in the least, I assure you."

Y. C.

SOCIETY BRAND will add that finishing touch—Russ Williams.

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## A NEW BREAD

Blue Ribbon Milk and Honey Bread

baked by the South Side Bakery York, Nebr.



**Personals**

The Girls' Trio, composed of Genevieve Rystrom, Lois Overmiller, and Julia Wilson, has been broadcasting a program from radio station KGBZ on the Henry Field program each Sunday evening from eight to eight-thirty o'clock.

Miss Emma Fye spent Sunday, Jan. 25, visiting at her home in Aurora.

Mr. Floyd Mann, '29, spent the week end of Jan. 24 visiting relatives in York. Mr. Mann and his wife are living in Taylor, where Mr. Mann is an instructor in the high school.

Mr. Carl Ruppel spent the week end of Jan. 24 in York visiting his brother, Ray Ruppel.

President J. R. Overmiller returned home on Jan. 24 after attending a meeting of the American Association of Colleges held at Indianapolis, Ind. He left again last week to be present at a meeting of college presidents and conference superintendents which convened at Dayton, Ohio, on Feb. 6.

Vivian and Ermina Hoyle spent the week end of Jan. 23 at their homes in Beatrice.

Bertha and Edith Lawson were guests of Elta Kuper, '29, at the latter's home at Nelson, Jan. 18.

Thelma Wells and Anita Corlett spent the week end of Jan. 23 at their homes at Merna.

Mina Baker had as her guests Jan. 24, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, and her sister, Ruth, from Bladen.

Edna Friesen, of Henderson, went to her home Jan. 28 because of illness. She expects to return to school a little later.

Miss Jane Muir, '15, mathematics instructor in York high school, was severely burned on face and hands last week when the gas furnace at her home exploded while she was attending to it.

Y. C.

**Exchanges**

The latest issue of "The Goldenrod," the college paper of Wayne State Teachers' College, is dedicated to John G. Neihardt, the famous poet. Mr. Neihardt was formerly a student at Wayne.—The Goldenrod.

Will Durant, famous philosopher, gave a lecture at Wayne on January 28.—The Goldenrod.

Midland College's fifth annual high school invitation debate tournament will be held from Feb. 12-14. Participation is limited to the first 20 schools who respond. A cup is to be given to the winning team, while the best debater will receive a \$100 scholarship.—The Midland.

Kearney State Teachers' College is to present the opera, "The Vagabond King," on February 13.—The Antelope.

The Dramatic Club of the Peru State Teachers' College presented A. E. Thomas' "Her Husband's Wife," on Jan. 23.—Peru Pedagogian.

The freshman class of Grand Island College had charge of the publication of the January 16 issue of "The Volante."—The Volante.

Seventeen people are out for debate at Dana College.—Hermes.

The seniors of Cotner College defeated the faculty of that school 25 to 21 in a basketball game.—The Cotner Collegian.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Laughlin of Omaha, have presented a gift of \$50,000 to Nebraska Wesleyan University. It is one of the largest single personal subscriptions ever made to that school.—The Wesleyan.

Y. C.

**Pres. Overmiller Speaks To Students at Chapel**

(Continued from page 1) students. We have Christian standards and principles and anyone who enrolls in this school shares them. The rules we make are minor. Our chapel attendance is one way in which you can show school loyalty. Church attendance is good common sense.

"Some students will go out from these college halls not having respected the principles and ideals which are maintained by the school and then they will turn and appeal to it for recommendation for a position in some other school. Can we recommend these people and be true to the ideals of York College? No!"

President Overmiller also spoke of the tendency of some students to depend on York College to give them tuition credit. There are the students who often cause anxiety. They are the ones who, when asked to pay their tuition later become "peevish" and talk against their alma mater.

"York College," the President stated, "is not able to do this. Our school could not run financially without the tuition which is paid. The students who sign their names to notes, promising to pay their bills at a stated time, and then refuse to do so, are in no way playing fair with York College.

"We are here to help you," concluded President Overmiller. "You are to live in a competitive civilization and you will need the last touch of education which is proffered you in college. We are here to help you carry out your ideals."

Y. C.

**MANY ALUMNI ORDER YORK SCHOLAR KEYS**

**Plan to Organize Association at Commencement.**

A number of alumni have ordered the scholarship key designed last year for all York College graduates whose grades average 90 per cent. or more. The plan has been made retroactive and many graduates have written for an official checking of their grades. Some of these have found that a fraction of one per cent. has made them ineligible to wear the key. The more fortunate ones have sent in their orders. In most cases these keys either have been or are about to be delivered. Other alumni are known to be eligible, and it is hoped that they will place their orders before commencement in order that an organization may be formed at that time. Those who have ordered keys to date are:

- Summa Cum Laude** (93 per cent. or over)
- R. C. Shupe, D. D., '05, Fairbury.
- Bessie Casebeer Peterson, '08, Aurora.
- Effie Cline, '11, Denver, Colo.
- Lydia Schaum, M. D., '13, Eustis.
- Emma Groelz Feemster, '13, York.
- Edith M. Callender, '15, York.
- Ruth E. Callender, '15, York.
- A. P. Vannice, '15, York.
- Mary Rankin, '16, Columbus.
- Schuyler W. Phillips, '29, Perris, Calif.
- Onita M. Stone, '30, York.
- Magna Cum Laude** (90-92 per cent.)
- Pauline Bradwell Glock, '18, York.
- Ellen Kaliff Coffey, '20, Albuquerque, N. M.
- Max Van Wagenen, '25, Omaha.
- Myron Holm, '25, Bradshaw.
- Ethel Spore, '27, New York City.
- Eleanor Allen, '28, Edgar.
- Elizabeth James, '28, Lincoln.
- Evelyn Lorence Caldwell, '28, Dannebrog.
- Etta Mason, '28, York.
- Mabel Shelquist, '28, Russell, Ia.
- Lorraine Thompson Sterner, '28, Broken Bow.
- Theodore Thompson, '28, Gresham.
- Edna Coffey, '29, Shickley.
- Thornton Miller, '29, Albion.
- Harlan Moore, '29, Mahaska, Kans.
- Ardith Kull, '30, York.
- Prof. Wm. C. Noll, '11, Emporia, Kans.
- Mrs. Pearl Harriett Noll, '27, Emporia, Kans.

Y. C.

**NEW COURSES**

(Continued from page 1) English Methods, which deals with the different ways of teaching high school English, is taught by Professor Callender, head of the English department.

Not only new courses are being offered, but many new students have also been enrolled.

Of the new students there are four from York, five from York county, and six from outside of York county.

The new students are: Bernard Palmer, Bradshaw; Raymond Ronne, Lushton; Laura Holm, York; Ada and Edna Friesen, Henderson; Anna Mytholar, Shelby; Hortense Pointer, Shelby; Mary House, Helvey; Agnes Galloway, McCool; John Jensen, Broken Bow; George Davis, York; Shirley Rogers, York; Gene Dunken, York; Harold Peterson, Stockham; and Harriet Martin, Ansley.

Y. C.

**ANNUAL JOLLY-UP RECEPTION ENJOYED**

(Continued from page 1) the willing but stammering Joshua, as played by Mr. Frey, the long awaited proposal. This was accomplished with difficulty after listening to a lengthy discussion of the year's grass crop.

After the stunt program Bernard Palmer entertained the group with a saxophone solo. Games, in charge of Mr. Frey, furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Y. C.

**ZETAS ADOPT CHAIRMANSHIP PLAN FOR REGULAR MEETINGS**

At a recent meeting of the Zeta Literary Society a new plan of electing a president was discussed and accepted. Genevieve Rystrom resigned from the position of president for this semester and Lois Overmiller was re-elected to fill this vacancy. The plan is to have a new chairman chosen from the membership to preside at each meeting. This chairman is also to meet with the program committee and help plan the meetings.

Y. C.

She: "Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"  
He: "You bet! More than one fellow has run into a church doing it."

Y. C.

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Patriotism to School.....Leo Anderson  
Work of Red Cross.....  
.....Genevieve Rystrom

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.....Frances Ramsey, Nellie Carter  
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# Basketball



## Cotner Bulldogs Defeat Panthers By Single Point

Lose in Last Four Seconds of Play; Reserves Defeat Cotner Seconds.

Captain Creech's team mates tasted defeat at the hands of the Cotner basketballers on the evening of Jan. 20 at the Bulldogs' home kennel.

The Panthers led the entire game except the last 4 seconds. York was leading 28 to 28 when Haulman flipped in a basket from the side line. The whistle blew and the jinx captured another game from York.

York led 16 to 11 at the half and were clearly out playing Cotner. However the Bethany basketballers were adept at finding the basket at long range, scoring many long shots.

Muth was the high light of the encounter scoring 5 field goals and a charity toss. Gallant added 7 points while Creech was making 6. Maulman, Cotner forward held the brunt of the Bulldogs' offense, scoring 9 points.

Gallant played during the entire game in spite of an aggravating injury.

York	fg	ft	pf	Pts
Creech	3	0	4	6
Jose	0	0	0	0
Muth	5	1	1	11
Gallant	3	1	1	7
Hersey	0	1	1	1
Knolle	1	1	0	3

Totals	fg	ft	pf	Pts
Cotner	12	4	6	28
Mills	1	0	0	2
Haulman	4	1	0	9
Watkins	0	1	4	1
Epler	1	3	3	3
Chamberlain	1	0	2	2
Gardner	2	0	1	4
Kime	3	0	1	6
Weare	1	0	0	2

Totals ----- 13 3 11 29  
Referee—Voltz, Nebr.

The York seconds evened the count with Cotner by dropping the Cotner reserves 26-18. Peterson, York forward, was high point man of the encounter with 9 points. The York reserves led 13-9 at the half.

York	fg	ft	pf	Pts
Peterson	9	4	1	4
Thompson	5	1	1	2
Mollne	6	2	2	2
H. Franz	6	0	2	2
Gard	0	2	0	0
Feemster	0	0	0	0
Regler	0	0	0	0

Totals	fg	ft	pf	Pts
Cotner	26	9	6	10
Atwood	1	1	2	3
Misner	0	2	0	2
Gardner	3	1	4	7
Fowles	0	2	0	2
McDermott	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Bell	0	0	0	0
Sanborn	2	0	0	4

Totals ----- 16 6 8 18  
Referee—Kitchen, Cotner.  
Y. C.

Guest: "Who is that awful looking frump over there?"  
Host: "Why, that's my wife."  
Guest: "Oh—er—beg pardon, my mistake."  
Host: (sadly) "No, no—mine."  
Y. C.

There is no substitute for good taste. Stetson Hats at Russ Williams.  
Y. C.

Dr. Fred W. Walter, Dentist, First National Bank Building.

## Panther Five Defeated By Doane In Fast Game

York Quintet Leads 9-8 at Half. Creech Leads Scorers.

The Panther five lost to the 1930 Doane champions by a score of 26-18 on the Tiger's court. The York five led Doane 9 to 8 at half time, but the Crete lads' familiarity with the court plus their ability to sink long shots spelled defeat when the final whistle blew.

Creech was high point man of the encounter with 9 points; Jessup, Doane forward, followed close with 8. Werner, Doane's all-conference center, was allowed only two baskets by Gallant and Hersey, playing a stellar game at guard.

Both teams presented exceptionally strong defenses. The York five had the edge when it came to floor work and clever playing. The teams were evenly matched and the game was clean and fast.

York's inability to register their charity tosses sent victory glimmering. The Panther defense was impenetrable, but the Tiger forwards scored from the middle of the court several times.

Summary:  
Jessup started the scoring by dropping in a basket from the foul line. Creech rolled one through the hoop to tie the score by a clever underbasket shot. Hersey on a quick dribble down the center of the court was fouled by Smith, but made good the goal. He scored his charity toss to put York in the lead. After a few minutes of fast play, Muth found the hoop.

Doane took time out with York leading 7 to 3. The Doane defense tightened, and for the next few minutes' play was fast with the ball continually changing hands. After the York five called time out, Jessup and Smith both entered the scoring column for Doane. With a few minutes of the second half left, Gallant put the oval in the hoop to put York ahead 9 to 8. Werner and Jessup left the Tiger quintet with only a few minutes remaining in the first stanza. Creech failed to register a gift toss as the half ended. York 9, Doane 8.

Doane took the lead early in the second half when Parker tossed in a beautiful shot. Creech, with a pivot shot from the foul line, put York in the lead. Werner and Jessup thrilled the Doane gallery with shots from the foul line. York took time out with the Crete lads leading 16 to 11, after five minutes of the second half.

At this stage of the game, Smith, Doane's miniature forward, left the tilt on personals. Aller and Jessup retaliated by going on a spree to 22. Jose replaced Knolle in the Panther quintet. Play was fast and even until the final whistle found Doane leading 26-18.

York:	fg	ft	pf	pts
Creech (f)	4	1	0	9
Knolle (f)	0	0	1	0
Muth (c)	1	0	2	2
Gallant (g)	1	0	1	2
Hersey (g)	2	1	3	5
Jose (f)	0	0	0	0

Totals	fg	ft	pf	pts
Doane:	8	2	7	18
Smith (g)	2	2	4	6
Jessup (g)	4	0	0	8
Werner (c)	2	0	1	4
Parker (g)	2	0	1	4
Aller (g)	1	0	1	2
Compton (c)	1	0	1	2

## If He Were Here Today



Cox (f)	0	0	0	0
Hodges (f)	0	0	0	0

Totals ----- 12 2 8 26  
Referee, Max Roper (Nebr.)  
Y. C.

### THE REAL SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas caroling is a custom that has been practised for several years in the various communities. Such a group show the real spirit of Christmas when they arise early on Christmas morning to go out into the various parts of the community to sing Christmas carols to the shut-ins, the prisoners, and those who are not able to enjoy Christmas as others do.

One particular group of carol singers who were starting on their way for their scheduled Christmas morning trip stopped at the home of an old man who had been sick for some time. The singers gathered under the window, giving voice to the old, sweet, Christmas story. Against the doctor's orders the old man with snow white hair came out to thank the singers, and invited them in.

At the County hospital the singers had sung in all the corridors and were about to leave for the remainder of the calls when suddenly a white garbed nurse rushed up and said, "Please, just one more! Little Henry has been ill for three years and he has been planning for weeks to hear you sing. Let me waken him, so he can hear just one." And although the hours were fast approaching daylight, the singers gathered

about little Henry's bed and sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

They next stopped at the County jail to sing to some of the unfortunate men who had made mistakes for which they were sorry. When the group was leaving, and the leader turned to wave good-bye to the prisoners, suddenly one young chap sitting in the corner began to shed a few tears and said: "It makes me think of when I was a kid".

Many other homes were visited by this little group of merry makers as well as by similar groups. Hundreds

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of such incidents grace the lives of those who sing for the unfortunates early on Christmas morning each year.

Then the real spirit of Christmas is not alone to give costly gifts but to make a sacrifice in some form or another. It seems that the spirit, that is displayed by Christmas carol singers, is enjoyed more than any other form of Christmas gift or sacrifice. For it is when one is ill or down-and-out that he really appreciates his friends and their deeds. This goes hand in hand with the old saying: "A friend in need is a friend in deed." And so we see there is more than one way to express the spirit of Christmas on December twenty-fifth. For after all it is not always the actual value of the gift but the spirit in which it is given that counts.

—Russell Lewis.

Y. C.

How to tell a professor from a student: Ask him what "it" is, and if he says it's a pronoun he's a professor.

Y. C.

The reason a seal is never cold is because he is always between two flappers.

Y. C.

Fred W. Walter, D. D. S., First National Bank Buildings.



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