

## COLLEGE DEBATERS MEET KANSAS TEAMS WEEK OF FEBR. 20-23

Programs Given at LaCrosse and  
Hoisington Churches During  
Trip

Four York College debaters traveled through Kansas the week of Feb. 20, winning the only decision debate given, and participating in seven other debates against members of Kansas college debate teams. Raymond Wochner, Jack Graham, Russel Lewis, and William Hice represented York College. Prof. J. C. Morgan acted as sponsor of the trip.

The group left York on Feb. 18, motoring to Hoisington, Kansas, where a program was presented on Sunday morning in the United Brethren church of that place. In the evening a similar program was given in the church at La Crosse, Kansas.

Monday morning Russel Lewis and William Hice presented the negative side of the Phi Kappa Delta question at the state college in Fort Hays. That afternoon Jack Graham and William Hice won the debate given at Bethany college, Lindsburg. They defeated the affirmative side of the question. Raymond Wochner and Russel Lewis debated Monday evening at Kansas Wesleyan University, of Salina.

Tuesday afternoon the group arrived at Wichita, Raymond Wochner and Russel Lewis debating the negative side of the national debate question against Friends University. In the evening Graham and Hice debated affirmatively at the same place.

Wednesday was spent in visiting Wichita, and both negative and affirmative teams debated Washburn college on that evening.

The group arrived in York on Thursday, following visits to places of interest on the return trip.

Y. C.

## LINCOLN ADDRESS IS PRESENTED BY ATTORNEY

Calvin Webster Speaks at Chapel  
Hour

"We can't all be Lincoln, but we can develop some of his characteristics", suggested Attorney Calvin Webster in his address on "Lincoln" given at the chapel hour on Feb. 13.

"By Abraham Lincoln's patience and forbearance", the speaker stated, "he prevented disunion, and so gained his claim on history". The attorney spoke of how Lincoln won the nation's vote in competition with diplomats, and of his abounding good nature, common sense, and ability to gain recognition through his oratory.

"The alphabet is always the same; it is merely used differently by different people", Mr. Webster quoted.

The problems of the day, the speaker pointed out, are those that require men with the common sense and ingenuity of Lincoln. The farmer, who has been considered very stable, is at the present a potential revolutionist. Anarchism is prevalent among alarmingly large groups.

In closing, Attorney Webster presented the following challenge: "The principles of government remain the same as in Lincoln's time. Integrity and sane independence are not decreased in importance. But politicians are many, and statesmen few. We common people have a debt to pay to our country; a debt of time, of service, of respect, and of faith. Abraham Lincoln paid his debt honestly. Shall we not do the same?"

## ECONOMIC SITUATION IS DISCUSSED IN Y. W. REPORT

"Is the present economic system deficient?" was the question discussed by Bernice Johnson in the Y. W. C. A. meeting of Feb. 21, as she gave a report of the economic conference held in Lincoln recently.

Eight schools were represented at the conference, each school taking part in a non-decision debate. York debated Midland on the question, "Is the economic system responsible for our present depression?" Bernice Johnson, Y. W. C. A. delegate and James Speece, delegate from the Y. M. C. A., represented York College in this debate. Following each debate an open forum was held. The meeting culminated in a banquet in the evening.

Devotions of the Y. W. C. A. meeting were led by Whelda Wrye, who spoke of the twenty-third Psalm as fulfilled in the promises of Christ, in his Sermon on the Mount.

Viola Wimmer gave a piano solo, "Venitienne" by Benjamin Godard. Mrs. Morgan dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Y. C.

## RUSSEL LEWIS NEW Y.M.C.A. PRESIDENT

Enders Chosen Treasurer of  
Organization at Election held  
February 17

Russel Lewis was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the year of 1933-'34, at the meeting of Feb. 17. He succeeds Raymond Wochner in this position.

At the same meeting Raymond Wochner was chosen as vice president, Dave Enders as treasurer, and Albert Hansen as secretary.

The president has recently chosen the cabinet for the ensuing years. Milton Maurer will act as devotional chairman, Jack Graham as program chairman, and William Hice as Estes Park chairman. James Speece is the new social chairman, Theron Maxson chairman of the gospel teams and Frank Green, music director. Social service activities will be directed by Paul Mohler and Christian Gjerloff, and the publicity will be in charge of Tennis Hoffman.

C. D. Hays, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. will be on the campus on March 21 and the cabinet is planning a Y. M. retreat on the evening of March 20.

Y. C.

## JAMES SPEECE REPORTS ON STUDENT CONFERENCE

A report of the Student Economic Conference, which met at Lincoln, on Saturday, Feb. 25, was given by James Speece at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday morning, Feb. 28.

James Speece represented the Y. M. C. A., and Bernice Johnson, the Y. W. C. A. The central theme of the Conference was: "Is our present economic system efficient?" Debates between the representatives of the several colleges and open forums were significant features of this economic conference. According to Speece, there were quite frequent clashes between the Socialists and the Conservativists.

York engaged in a debate with Midland, the question being, "Resolved: that the present economic system is responsible for recurring periods of business depression".

A banquet was given in the evening, which was featured by a debate between Doane College and Kearney Normal. Irving Hill, of Wesleyan University Y. M. C. A. spoke.

Previous to Speece's talk, Vernie Buttermore led devotions, based on Psalm 21, and Christian Gjerloff sang "Lassie O' Mine".

## Y.W.C.A. INSTALLATION BANQUET IS GIVEN IN CHURCH PARLORS

New President Assumes Duties  
at Services Connected with  
Dinner

Irish decorations and theme featured the Y. W. C. A. installation banquet held in the United Brethren church parlors the evening of Feb. 23.

Previous to the banquet the impressive installation service was held in the reception room. The old and new cabinets carrying the traditional white candles, filed into the room, with the president leading. After the opening prayer by the vice president, Evelyn McKain, the members of the retiring cabinet presented their pins and lighted candles to the girls assuming the new responsibilities. Doris Stiverson, retiring president, spoke briefly of the trust given to the new cabinet. Marian Hill responded, and the ceremony was closed by a prayer by Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, Y. W. C. A. church sponsor.

The banquet toast program centered around a St. Patrick's Day theme, the toasts spelling the Irish word for talk—"Blarney".

"Bogorra", the first number on the program, was an ancient Irish fairy tale told by Bernice Johnson. Evelyn Dixon responded to the toast "L-imerick", with an Irish reading "Tit for Tat" by Emma Banks. Lucille Campbell sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" as a response to "Acushla", an Irish love song. She was accompanied by Evelyn McKain.

"Remember", by Bessie James, recalled memories of Y. W. C. A. throughout recent school years. "N-otes" was responded to by a violin quartette of small girls, Esther Brehm, Pauline Turner, Annabelle Crouse, and Winifred Ordway. Lila Elam acted as accompanist.

Marian Hill, as the new president, responded to the word "E-meralds" with a toast stating the aims of the new cabinet for the coming year. As a closing number, the Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Gleam", was sung by the entire group.

Doris Stiverson, retiring president, acted as toastmistress, introducing the speakers of the program with suitable original verses.

The small banquet tables were decorated in green, following out the Irish theme. Shamrocks served as programs and green candles furnished light.

Y. C.

## VIOLIN SELECTIONS GIVEN

Violin numbers were presented at the chapel program of Feb. 27, when members of Mrs. Lee Clark's music class entertained the group.

The first number was a violin solo, "The Blackhawk Waltz", by Walsh, played by Bobby Sorenson. Mrs. Clarke accompanied him at the piano. Bobby Lainson, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. A. Lainson, next played "The Boy Paganine", by Mollenhauer. As a closing number Henry Burhoop presented two numbers, "Hungarian Poem" by Drigo. Harold Burhoop acted as accompanist.

Bobby Lainson and Bobby Sorenson are enrolled in the East Ward school of York. Henry Burhoop is a violin student from Waco.

Y. C.

The other evening only six girls appeared at W. A. A. Some side-line wisecracker muttered something like the following: "Perhaps the girls are losing interest in athletics". Another clever soul whispered: "Oh, yes, but not in athletics!"

## FRESHMAN MEMBERS LEAD DISCUSSION IN Y. M. C. A.

The Freshmen had charge of the Y. M. C. A. program on Tuesday morning, Feb. 21.

Levi Johnson spoke on "Religion in the Y. M. C. A." He defined religion as an attitude of a group of people toward something very desirable, or toward a supreme power. Johnson emphasized that one must strive for perfection of the soul and find the same common ground on which to meet Christ in religious life. "May our religion be a religion of the Cross," he concluded.

"What Y. M. means to the Freshman" was discussed by Paul Myers. He pointed out three distinct benefits that he derived from that organization. First, a finer social contact, secondly, desirable religious facilities in which could be found a medium of experience, and lastly, that the Y. M. C. A. helps to bring out the better part of one's life.

The concluding number was given by a freshman quartet, composed of Harold Friesen, Chris Gjerloff, Wilmer Maley, and Constantine Truid, who sang "She Stoops to Conquer", a Parks production. They were accompanied by Marian Hill.

Y. C.

## MARIAN HILL CHOSEN NEW Y.W.C.A. LEADER

Lucille Dierdorff Elected as  
Treasurer; Melba Manning  
Chosen Secretary

Marian Hill was chosen president of the Y. W. C. A. at the meeting of Feb. 14. She succeeds Doris Stiverson as leader for the year of 1933-'34.

Devotions of the meeting were led by Neva Fellman, who spoke briefly of "Duty", in its relationship to the Y. W. C. A. Melba Manning presented a piano solo. En Bateau, by Debussy, following which Lucille Evans talked on "Friendship". "Life, as we all know, is worthwhile only because of our friends", the speaker asserted. She stressed the fact that no one can exist without some sort of friendship, and that as common folk, people should work together.

The election was held immediately following the program. Other officers for the ensuing year are Melva Tack, vice president, Melba Manning, secretary; Lucille Dierdorff, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, church advisor, and Miss Edith Cone, faculty adviser.

The new officers, installed at the annual banquet, take office immediately to serve until February of the following year.

Y. C.

## MISS CALLENDER SPEAKS OF NEW HOME MISSION FIELDS

"New frontiers for home missions lie in the cities", stated Miss Edith Callender in her chapel talk of Feb. 20.

Stressing the fact that the cities are the storm centers of unrest, Miss Callender spoke of the communism, atheism, and skepticism so prevalent in these districts.

"These movements are highly organized and intelligently led. They aim to take God out of religion and the church out of the world", said the speaker. "It is our duty to watch carefully and intelligently the cities where lie the centers of the struggle", the head of the English department advised in closing.

Y. C.

## A TRUE STORY

Prof. Morgan: Mr. Wilcox, what is the meaning of "jubeo"?

Bunky: "I'll pass".

Prof. Morgan: "I'm not so sure about that."

## NEW PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER DELIVERS WASHINGTON ADDRESS

Speaks of Particular Benefit of  
Relationship of Past to  
Present

"Youth must have the courage to break from the evils of the past, as did George Washington", declared the Rev. Homer Ramsay, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, in the chapel address of Feb. 22, which commemorated the life of the first president of the United States.

As a text, the Rev. Mr. Ramsay used a part of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews: "That they without us should not be made perfect. Let us run with patience the race set before us". In the opening sentences of his address he spoke of the relationship between the past and the present, and suggested that destructive criticism of the past was of no particular benefit. "Those discovering flaws", the Presbyterian minister stated, "are not unearthing new things. They only make great men more human".

The past according to the speaker, is responsible for the inventions of today which are but the results of the persistent efforts of others. Therefore one should derive from the past those elements which are beneficial to the present scheme of things.

"Do not hesitate to break away from the flaws of the past", admonished Mr. Ramsay. "Washington, given an opportunity to be a king, waived aside tradition and established a democracy. He used the wisdom of his present for new things, and built on the past".

In closing, the speaker stated that the youth of today have great responsibilities to face. "Problems of civilization depend upon you, for it is you who have the courage to advance".

Y. C.

## NEW OFFICERS HAVE CHARGE Y. W. PROGRAM

President Speaks of Value of  
Practical Christianity

The Y. W. C. A. meeting for Feb. 28 was in charge of the officers who were recently elected. Lucille Campbell had charge of the meeting and led the group in the singing of "For the Beauty of the Earth".

Devotions were led by Melba Manning, the new secretary, who read the Bible parable of the vine, and spoke of the admonishment of Christ to "love one another".

Marian Hill, president for the coming year, spoke of "Christianity". She mentioned the spiritual depression in which the world finds itself, and the folly of living self-centered lives. "It is a part of Y. W. C. A. to try to live un-common lives in a common world", the speaker said. "Let us make the coming year an eventful one in the college Christianity".

Following the talk by the president, Melva Tack, vice president, played a piano solo, McDowell's "To a Waterlily". Lucille Dierdorff, new treasurer, gave the last number on the program speaking on "What Is Your Life?" She told how one's life might resemble the Dead Sea, always acquiring, or the Sea of Galilee, which gives of its water continually to the country around it. "Our lives", the treasurer concluded, "are divinely purchased. Their value lies not in themselves but in their relationship to others. Let us give the world the best that we have".

Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, faculty adviser, closed the meeting with a prayer following the singing of the Y. W. C. A. song.

# The Sandburr



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Business Manager.....  
.....Raymond Wochner  
Sports.....Melvin Thompson  
News.....Carroll Myers  
Features.....Pearl Wolford  
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York College—York College!

### CHAPEL MIRTH

Each action, psychologists say, has its root in some previous training, or lack of training. Perhaps, then, there is a logical explanation to be found for the amount of mirth eternally present in chapel groups. When Dean Bisset announces that "such and such class has charge of chapel this morning", a murmur runs over the audience, and someone invariably starts chuckling. If the program is of a serious nature, the effectiveness of it is lost. Someone persists in giggling at the most inopportune time.

It cannot be that college students cannot be serious. In classes, in church, in informal groups, and in discussions they are serious, and no well-brought-up student hesitates to enter into the prevalent mood. But chapel seems to add a different element to student action. The majority, it is true, act commendably. But there is a minority who sneer at solemn thoughts and ridicule serious acting.

Perhaps you are amused at something obviously not intended to be humorous. Is it not only courteous to control your laughter? Put yourself in the other person's place and maintain a straight face when occasion demands it. It is good training for you, it exhibits good manners, and what a relief it is to those sponsoring the production! We suggest fewer and better timed giggles in the future.

— Y. C. —

### Y. C.'S A. B. C.'S

A-ternating ----- Marvin Hersey  
B-lind ----- Cupid's victims  
C-austic --- Prof. Doty's reprimands  
D-evoted ----- Russel Smith  
E-ffective ----- K. Jenkins' "line"  
F-lat ----- Any collegian's purse  
G-audy --- Carolyn's yellow sweater  
H-ush -----  
A "con" expression meaning "put out the light"  
I-deal ----- Nathan's devotion  
J-ob ----- An imaginary position  
K-ulture -----  
What most of us "ain't got"  
L-ove - A severe but curable malady  
M-nd -----  
What Brookhart exists without  
N-o -- A girl's way of saying "yes"  
O-verrated ----- An A. B. degree  
P-ep ----- What most of us need  
Q-ueer -----  
Everyone but "me and thee"  
R-ushed ----- Lucile Campbell  
S-wish --- Interview Minnick, Esq.  
T-rip -----  
Includes Kansas—see J. Graham  
U-seless ----- Raymond Krieger  
V-ictorious -----  
The other conference teams

W-inning ----- York's strong point  
X-citing ----- Seven-thirty classes  
Y-C -----

Institution for broadening education

Z-asperating ----- C. H. Burhoop  
----- Y. C. -----

### RHAPSODY IN FLU

The bells are ringing in my head,  
Ib just wud hop frob beig dead,  
I sneed all the time—  
(Cad't even get my words to dhybe)  
Guess I hab the flu.

This dogged clibade gets my goad,  
By node's stopped up ad so's my throad.

I ude a billiod hadkerchibs,  
By eyes puffed up and so's by lbs—  
Guess I hab the flu.

The doctor cobe ad brod a durse—  
She smiled ad bead I got worse—  
Ad now I get the biggest kiek  
Just lying here ad being sigk—  
Glad I hab the flu.

—Exchange

----- Y. C. -----

### STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Lost: A night's sleep. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Found: A way to make wishes come true. Irene Thompson, Ruth Spore, and Lucille Westwood.

Wanted: A little more self confidence. Zoology class.

Will Trade: My wool socks for a straw hat. Brookhart.

Found: My lost youth at the Junior chapel program. Bud Franz.

For Sale: Forty-five funny stories. As good as new. Prof. Doty.

Found: Our pep. Panthers.

----- Y. C. -----

### Presidents Message

#### FACING THE FACTS

In the midst of social and financial turmoil, with rebellion and wars, and threats of war in many parts of the world, with financial distress to the extent that material worth is absolutely uncertain, there is at least one thing that we must do. We must face the facts.

We are hearing much of technocracy, "socioeracy", "communoeracy", and indeed any term that will take the ending "oeracy" can get a hearing. Why not face "collegeoeracy?" We are learning from the depression a number of values that money cannot buy and that money cannot take away. One of these is health, another is religion, and another is education. The liberal arts college has a great bearing upon these values.

The small liberal arts colleges have been more than holding their own in the last three years. One business in twenty-two failed; one bank in six closed; not one college in fifty has had to close its doors. Mere size, whether big holding companies, big business, or big institutions, no longer attracts. Folk now ask, not how big, but how well managed, how useful. In education, the fact that Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago, at great expense are going back to the small group unit of housing is a tribute to the intimate quality that small colleges have enjoyed from the beginning.

No university or college today can guarantee jobs to its graduates. All the standard professions are over-crowded. When openings do develop, men with an educational foundation stand the best chance. We find it is better to learn than to loaf. Colleges of liberal arts are not simply intellectual lunch counters. They represent an intimate association of

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students striving for high development of mind and spirit. There are certain loyalties to family, to church connection, to friends that greatly enrich this association.

Young people in securing their training for these years just ahead will consider these elements and those who have the privilege of sharing in the profits of the small liberal arts college may be happy in their advantage.

----- Y. C. -----

### Kansas Tornadoes

The debate trip, as far as sight-seeing was concerned, was a total failure according to Prof. J. C. Morgan. The only observation "prof." is sure of is that Kansas bumps are the bumpiest bumps over which he ever bumped, and that the distance between cures was negligible. He could not be certain whether the green blotches he noticed were wheat fields or rows of trees.

----- Y. C. -----

Attitudes are constantly changing. For instance: Jack Graham left Nebraska a decided pessimist as far as women were concerned. He returned an optimist.

Since leaving Salina, Russel Lewis has had a tendency to pull over to the curb whenever he hears a bicycle siren. However, Russel wishes it to be understood that he had full control of the original situation and that although he left town with the advice of the police department, he kept all his money.

Jack Graham's colleagues are beginning to worry considerably about him. Although the teams were in no Kansas town more than eight hours, Graham was a "howling" success with the fair sex. Forensic club members are now beginning to wonder what will happen at the state tournament, when Graham will be in Fremont for three whole days!

William Hice may be a great "catch" for some girl, but hush! a word in your ear! The rest of the debaters believe "Bill" could win any endurance contest in eating. He eats, and eats, and then calls for more bread and butter.

For information and graphic de-

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scriptions of certain attractive young ladies at Hoisington, Kansas, see Russel Lewis.

Just before entering Kansas, Jack was heard to ask, "And how much does a marriage license cost in Kansas?" Later he was seen diligently counting his shekels. The conclusion reached by his colleagues was that the only reason Jack returned to Nebraska in safety was the lack of thirty-nine hundredths of the required amount.

When the debaters visited the Kansas reformatory at Hutchinson all requested round trip tickets. It is a good thing they did!

Novel situations and odd places exist even in Kansas. Jack grew terribly thirsty while on the journey and th charted means of transportation was accordingly halted at C—. The group entered the metropolis' leading and only department store. Jack by force of habit, dashed up to a charming black-eyed maiden and requested water. She demurely and coyly replied that the town's only pump was a block away on the west corner. Jack is still wondering where the corner is, and how the natives of C— distribute water for baths, laundering, and what have you.

### THE NEW WEBSTER

"Webster's definitions are antiquated", says a college student, "and must be replaced by modern ones." The following are a few examples of how the collegiate-under-the-bridge-dictionary should read:

Ad building—large barn of place where money grabbers meet you at beginning of each semester and several times in between.

Athlete—a strong he-man who possesses a letter, a Y-seal, a mob of admirers and a drag.

Band—group of terrible musicians banded together in self-defense.

Cashier—a man who is a boon to any college.

Campus—a grand place to loaf.

Editorial—a means whereby the student body may tell the student body what's wrong with it.

Frat Meeting—United States for bull fight.

Grafter—synonymous with "girl".

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## Face The Facts

The Sandburr is published only through the cooperation of the business men whose ads appear herein.

## Do You Appreciate It?

If So Patronize Them!

Graduation—relief for old age. Honor system—just another aid for dumb students.

Initiate—what the sophomores do to the freshmen.

Library—Loud public gatherings where one may study, meet someone, get bawled out, copy someone else's theme, or possibly get a book.

Librarian—One who watches and watches and watches.

Matriculate—Something every student does but usually forgets.

Pledge—Something you promise to pay in a weak moment.

Seniors—A group of old men and women spending anywhere from their fourth to their tenth year in college.

Sorority—A group of gold diggers.

Student government—A popular farce written and directed by accident.

Semester—The time required to take the same course over again.

----- Y. C. -----

Hard times—when we save our money because we haven't a job, and we haven't a job because we persist in saving our money.

----- Y. C. -----

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**COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS  
CHOOSE SEMESTER OFFICERS**

At recent elections in classes and organizations new officers have been chosen either for the present semester or for an entire year. The new officers and their positions are listed below.

- Senior Class**  
 President ----- Harold Wilcox  
 Sec'y.-Treas. ----- Doris Stiverson
- Junior Class**  
 President ----- Evelyn Dixon  
 Sec'y.-Treas. ----- Margaret Johnson
- Sophomore Class**  
 President ----- Milton Maurer  
 Sec'y.-Treas. ----- Odessa Greene
- Freshman Class**  
 President ----- Wayne Norwood  
 Sec'y.-Treas. ----- Lloyd Anderson
- Zetas**  
 President ----- Frances Kimball  
 Vice President ----- Cora Mae Hayhurst  
 Sec'y.-Treas. ----- Melva Tack
- Pals**  
 President ----- Laurence Conklin  
 Vice President ----- Arthur Amadon  
 Sec'y. ----- Herman Mohler  
 Treas. ----- Lyndle Moore
- Y. M. C. A.**  
 President ----- Russel Lewis  
 Vice President ----- Raymond Wochner  
 Sec'y. ----- Albert Hansen  
 Treas. ----- Dave Ender
- Y. W. C. A.**  
 President ----- Marian Hill  
 Vice President ----- Melva Tack  
 Sec'y. ----- Melba Manning  
 Treas. ----- Lucile Dierdorff

- FAVORITE OCCUPATIONS**  
 Ann McCloud ----- Browsing  
 Helen Price ----- Sliding  
 Frank Green ----- Singing  
 Lucille Dierdorff ----- Dating  
 Bill Hice ----- Debating  
 Ray Krieger ----- Annoying  
 Prof. Hill ----- Quizzing

**GOSPEL TEAM**  
 This spring the college Y. M. C. A. plans an extensive schedule of gospel team trips to nearby churches. This plan, having met with the approval of the faculty and churches in years past, is being considered as a valuable project.

A committee in charge of Theron Maxson will prepare programs consisting of musical entertainment, readings, and addresses by members of the local organization. These numbers will supplement the regular church services of places visited.

We believe this activity will foster keener cooperation and appreciation between the college and the surrounding denominational constituency, as well as benefit those appearing on the programs.

The Y. M. C. A. will be glad to comply with any requests sent in by pastors of surrounding United Brethren churches.

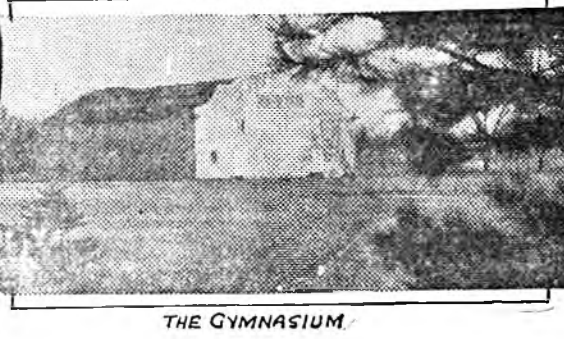
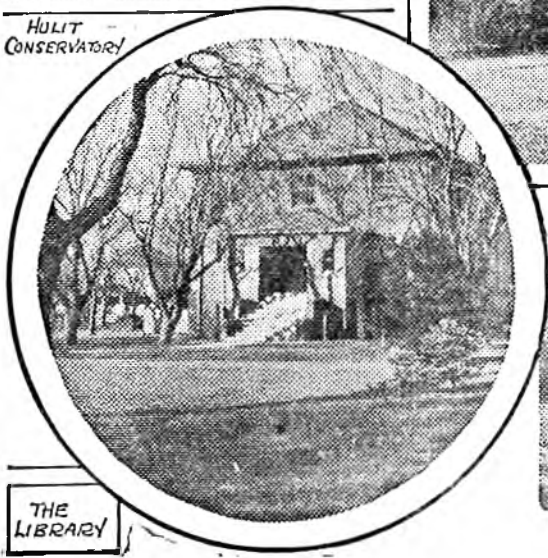
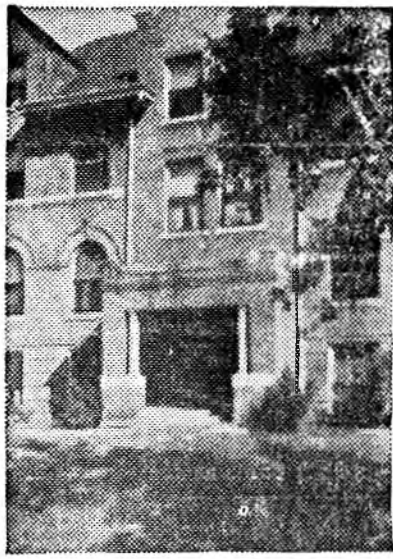
Signed,  
 Theron Maxson,  
 Team Chairman.

**MRS. BUSWELL PASSES**  
 Mrs. William Buswell, 80, widow of the late Rev. W. M. Buswell, passed away at the family home in York on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Buswell had been ill for five weeks.

Born in 1852 in Newton county, Indiana, Mrs. Buswell came to Nebraska with her husband in 1870. The Rev. Mr. Buswell served thirty years as a minister of the United Brethren church in various cities of the state. In 1915, Rev. and Mrs. Buswell established their home in York.

Surviving Mrs. Buswell are her daughter Blanche, at home, and two sons, J. W. Buswell, of Fairbury, and G. T. Buswell, '13, of Chicago. A daughter, Mrs. C. E. Spore (Minnie Buswell) '94, deceased, was for several years a missionary in Africa. Three of Mrs. Buswell's grandchildren are York College graduates, Ethel, '27, Katherine, '29, and Jo, '32, Rebekah, '33, and Ruth, '36, are students here at the present time.

Funeral services were conducted March 2 at the United Brethren church in charge of Rev. Paul Port-



HULIT CONSERVATORY

"OLD MAIN"

THE GYMNASIUM

er, assisted by Pres. J. R. Overmiller.

**Kampus Kapers**  
 By Mrs. Nothing

The big topic of conversation and "Con" gossip about the campus is the recent Kansas trip that the debate team made. From the information that the writers of this column are able to gather, having Jack Graham or Russel Lewis along was the equivalent of having letters of introduction to many of the fairer sex of that state. We learned that Bill Hice found that it was too cool to take any young ladies canoeing as he did last summer. In connection with this, Bill says that there are very few places that a fellow can get closer to a girl than in a canoe or a rumble seat. Well, Bill ought to know.

About two weeks ago while Miss Fye was gone, Smitty was returning from Prof. Morgan's and being chilled he stopped at the "Con" to get warmed up. He was very charitably taken in, and he must have been very cold, for it surely took a long time for him to "get warm".

Last week Ray Kreiger (the Freshman who gave Lewis a black eye) was asleep in Mr. Doty's class. Prof. told him that he ought to get eight hours' sleep a day. Kreiger replied that it was impossible because he had only two classes in history.

Lewis seems to have "fallen" again. It seems that he has recruited new hope in this semester's crop of frosh.

The girls from the old home town surely "rope" Whittemore in. At least that was our observation at the Hastings game the other night. Mary watch your lamb, or you will be the goat.

"Smitty Junior" has made a new discovery among the local high school girls. When we first saw Cecil passing through the campus we thought he was going to night school.

Moline has recognized the possibilities of the "Mustangs," in affiliating himself with the "galloping ghosts" of Brookhart, Whittemore, inc. (Inc. means incomplete).

Carolyn informs the world that Marvin is taking up the chiropractor's profession ! ! ? ? "Ain't dat Sumpin!" Last reports indicated that

Hersey was going to Bonebrake to enter the ministry.

Bob Davis makes an important science discovery. In Botany class he revealed that life cycles have a beginning and an end.

Lucille Westwood has become an engineer and not a civil type either. She is seriously considering the job of head firewoman of the furnace division of the Westwood Hatcheries. And can she fire furnaces? Well—just ask A. Amadon, cartoonist and progenator of Y. C. General Wise Cracks, Inc. (Inc. means incomplete here also).

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFERS  
MUSICAL CHAPEL SKIT**

Interpretation of Familiar Numbers Given

A series of musical interpretations of well-known songs was given by the Junior class in their chapel program of Feb. 23.

J. W. Riley's "Prayer Perfect", music by E. J. Donovan, was interpreted by Evelyn Dixon. Evelyn McKain sang the selection. The next number was the familiar "Home, Sweet Home", by John Howard Payne. Esther Scherlie acted the part

of the gray haired mother, and Robert Graham that of the old father.

Following this scene Floyd Merchant, in Indian costume, sang Thurlo Lieurance's "By the Waters of Minnetonka." The violin obligato was played by Robert Graham.

Vicente Colon, Alma Walker, Pearl Wolford, and Henry Franz, dressed as children, with straw hats and sunbonnets, interpreted the old song "School Days", following which

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**Freeman & Rasher**

Marian Hill in Chinese costume, presented the musical reading "Mr. Chink-Chink".

As the closing number the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner", while Rodney Whittemore and Robert Moline in khaki uniforms, saluted a large United States flag, which was carried by Roger Ehlers.

Margaret Johnson was chairman of the Junior program. Evelyn McKain played the piano accompaniments throughout the program.

Just why, may we ask, should one learn to say "good morning", in three languages? We insist it would be more to the point if some fellows could learn to say "good night" in plain English, without resorting to sign language.

The world is said to have been created in six days. That was before congress was invented to conform ideas.

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## "Y" Club Host to State High School Regional Tourney

State High School Tournament Class A Eliminations At Y. C. Gym

The York College Gym will hold the spotlight of attraction in this section of Nebraska's sports realm on March 10 and 11 when a regional division of the State High School Basketball Tournament will be held. This is a class A tourney and will find thirteen and possibly fourteen of the best high school teams in this sector in competition in an elimination preparatory to the deciding of the State High School Champion.

Superintendent Weaver of York High School, director of the tourney here, will be assisted by the York College "Y" Club who will have charge of checking equipment for the visiting teams, furnishing towels, and otherwise aiding in the program.

Play will begin on March 10 at either 9:00 or 10:00 a. m., depending upon a final decision as to whether or not Gibbon will be allowed to enter this tournament. Pairings for the first rounds are as follows:

Hebron vs. York; Geneva vs. Polk; Osceola vs. Seward; Stromsburg vs. David City; Friend vs. Grand Island; Fairmont vs. Exeter; Aurora drew a bye. However, Gibbon has made application for play in this tourney and if their application is sanctioned by the Secretary of the State Tourney they will meet Aurora in the first round.

Y. C.

## Hastings Victors In Overtime Game

Score Tied at 42 All at End of Season's Thriller

The Hastings Bronchos finally overcame a desperate, hard-fighting York Panther outfit to gain a well-earned 49-44 decision in an overtime game on the York court on the evening of March 1.

The outcome was one big question mark from the opening whistle until the final gong had sounded. The game proved to be the "thriller" of the season on the local court. Hastings opened the scoring with a brace of free tosses and then added two more to take a four point lead.

The Panthers produced a great reversal of form displaying their old-time "never-say-die" spirit and were very much in the running after the first few minutes of play. After Hastings had taken a four point lead, Jones dropped in an underbasket shot and was fouled on the shot. He immediately converted and Hastings was holding but a one point margin. Seconds later York was leading 6-5. Th Bronchs wasted little time in making the score 11-6 in their favor but saw it melt as rapidly as it had come, though they managed to maintain a lead throughout the remainder of the first half which ended 21-23 in their favor.

The second half had the stands in a frenzy from start to finish. In a few seconds the Panthers had tied the score at 23 all. Hastings again took a slight lead but Anderson, Norwood, Jones, and Graham bombarded the hoop in a style that kept the York boys hot on the trail. The locals tied the score again at 36 up and 28 up. With seconds remain-

ing to play, the Bronchs were clinging to a 42-41 lead. Hersey started dribbling down the floor after receiving the ball from out of bounds and was fouled by Al. Bivens. He swished the free throw and the gong sounded ending the game. During this half, Jones of York, and Cushing, Glenn, and Al. Bivens, of Hastings had left the game on personals.

In the extra period Hastings scored first and maintained slight margin which ended 49-44 in their favor. An idea of the closeness may be gained when it is pointed out that during the game the Bronchs held a six-point advantage once; a five-point, twice; a four-point, seven times; a three-point, twelve times; a two-point, thirteen times; a one-point, four times; the game was tied five times; and the Panthers led once by a one-point advantage and once by a two-point lead.

It is hard to pick outstanding individuals, but Jones, Norwood, and Franz were in the thick of the fray from beginning to end while Anderson led the Panthers in scoring with ten points.

Martin, eel-like Bronch forward, was high point man of the game with sixteen counters while Ad. Bivens was a close second with thirteen.

Summary:

York	fg	ft	pf	tp
Norwood, f	1	6-8	3	8
Jones, f	3	2-5	4	8
Graham, f	3	1-2	2	7
Anderson, c	4	2-2	2	10
Franz, g	2	0-0	3	4
Hersey, g	4	1-1	4	7
Hansen, g	0	0-0	4	7
Totals	16	12-18	18	44
HASTINGS	fg	ft	pf	tp
Martin, f	4	8-8	0	16
Ad. Bivens, f	4	5-6	3	13
Knudsen, c	4	0-0	3	8
Al. Bivens, g	0	4-4	4	4
McLaughlin, g	0	0-0	0	0
Glenn, g	2	0-1	4	4
Cushing, g	0	1-1	4	1
Corwin, g	0	3-3	0	3
Totals	14	21-23	18	49

Referee: Dr. Jones, Kansas State.

Y. C.

### MIDLAND REPEATS

AS N. C. A. C. CHAMPS

Midland College seems to have made a habit of winning N. C. A. C. basketball crowns for we find them perched on the top of the ladder for the third consecutive year in the Nebraska College Athletic Conference. By snowing Doane under a 40-17 count the last obstacle was removed. York, the only N. C. A. C. team to blot their record last year, still remains on the schedule but an unexpected loss to the Panthers would produce no effect on the final

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reckoning.

Doane and Wesleyan are running neck and neck for second place honors but by the time that this is in print we will all know the story of who holds second position. It seems highly probable that Cotner, Hastings, and York will occupy positions four, five and six respectively though it is possible that Cotner and Hastings may exchange positions. York is doomed to the cellar, having failed to win a conference game.

Y. C.

## "Mustangs" Possess Winning Percentage

Victories Over Nebr. Central and York Merchants

The York College "Mustangs", a team composed of men in the intramural league, have to date a record of two wins and one defeat in competition outside of the college curriculum.

The first game of consequence was on Feb. 18 when the "gang" loaded up the "Packard" and journeyed to Central City for an engagement with Nebraska Central College. The Mustangs took command from the start and were never headed by the Quaker outfit. The final score was 23-18. Those making the trip were: Brookhart, Whittemore, Thompson, E. Green, Varcoe, P. Myers, W. Speece, and Medina.

Their second engagement was in a preliminary to the Panther-Cotner fracas in which they swept the York Merchants under a 20-7 count. Again the Mustangs started with a rush and held a 9-6 lead at the half. Throughout the second half, the Merchants never had a chance, being able to collect but a single free throw. The Mustang roster for this game included Brookhart, W. Speece, J. Speece, E. Green, C. Franz, Thompson, Whittemore, and Conklin.

The third major encounter proved disastrous. This was a battle with the Hastings College Reserves in a preliminary to the Panther-Bronch go. As in the other two games, the Mustangs started with a rush. At one point during the first half they led the Bronchs by a 17-4 count. At the end of the half they led 19-9. But the second half took on a different aspect. The baby Bronchs

got hot and the Mustangs couldn't keep up. Thus the final score read 36-27 in favor of Hastings. The team roster was practically the same as in the Merchant's game.

Y. C.

## PANTHERS LOSE TO COYOTES AND COTNER

Bulldogs Hard-pushed in Game On February 24

The Cotner Bulldogs annexed a 41-31 decision from Panther basketballers in a game played at York on the evening of February 24. Though dropping the game, the home boys displayed a much better brand of basketball than they had in previous home exhibitions. The Panthers took an early lead when Anderson tipped in a pair of follow-in shots but the Bulldogs forged ahead and came out on top.

The game at Wesleyan on Feb. 17 proved to be a catastrophe, the Coyotes winning by a score of 54-23. Parker and Smith, Wesleyan guards, disregarded all laws of mathematical averages during the

first half by "swishing" shot after shot from the outfield, better known as near the center of the court. Their accuracy gave the Coyotes a tremendous lead at the half. Gibb was high point man of the game with thirteen points. Hersey was high scorer for York with nine counters.

Y. C.

"When boys get too old to obey their mothers, there is usually some other woman ready to attempt the job". For examples of above quotation, we suggest Kenneth Jenkins, Theron Maxson, Marvin Hersey, Wilbur Gard, etc.

Y. C.

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