

HARRY TERRELL IS CHAPEL SPEAKER ON PROBLEMS OF WAR

Secretary of National Society
Stresses Importance of League
of Nations

"The U. S. is assuming new responsibilities in world leadership, as the new era advances", stated Mr. Harry Terrell, assistant secretary of the Society for Prevention of War, in the chapel speech of April 20.

"The nations are gradually accepting the Kellogg-Brian peace pact", asserted the speaker. "The conference method of deciding world problems is becoming more and more influential. The necessity for a world organization, such as the League of Nations, becomes very obvious."

Mr. Terrell spoke of the willingness of both the democratic and republican parties to support the Kellogg-Brian pact, as stated in their party platforms. He cited instances in which the League of Nations has settled international disputes. "The disputes in South America recently have been settled by the conference method, for gun-boat diplomacy has not paid."

He spoke briefly of Japan, and of how public opinion has been crystallized against the nation. "A nation is forced, nowadays, to convince others that its actions are morally and ethically for success in any given undertaking", Mr. Terrell insisted.

"There is a new day ahead, because the world demands relations on a new basis", the speaker declared in closing. "The back door method of cooperation is at an end, in regard to the policies of the League of Nations."

Mr. Terrell announced an international economic and monetary conference to be held in London in June.

LIFE INSURANCE TOPIC OF SPEECH IN CHAPEL

Sutton Hice Represents York
Underwriters

"When the banks closed recently, life insurance companies met their obligations. They are safe", stated Sutton Hice, representing the York Underwriters Association, at the chapel service of March 20. Eight members of the association were present, the occasion being one of those observed in Financial Independence Week.

The speaker, Sutton Hice, read a manuscript written by Mr. Roderick Perry, who was unable to attend. The writer outlined seven laws of investment which make life insurance safe.

"The investments are diversified over the nation", the speaker emphasized. "They are placed in mortgages on lands, in bonds, stocks, and real estate." Other items listed were foreign diversification, a universal distribution of clients and a careful study of the investments made by capable trustees.

"Not enough people realize the importance of life insurance", Mr. Hice read, "It is needed because it insures protection for three major life interests—family, old age, and one's own life."

In closing, the speaker stated, "Life insurance still stands in crises. It is still answering the needs of the people."

You've all read of the freshman whose grammar included the well known "If I'd a knowed that you'd a wished to want a went, I'd a come an brang ya; or else I'd a seed that you'd a had a way to went".

COLLEGE RELIGION IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

"Is it necessary to lose one's religious faith at college?" asked Bernice Johnson, leader of the Y. W. C. A. group on Tuesday, April 18.

The question was discussed by the Y. W. C. A. girls. They came to the conclusion that college not only does not destroy ones religion but on the other hand, broadens one's religious views and helps one to adapt his religion to his growing ideals and his conceptions of God and immortality.

Devotions were led by Eleanor Gorham, who emphasized the idea of faith in God. Alma Walker played a piano solo, Canzone Amorosa, by Ethelbert Nevin.

New Stage Curtain Gift of Play Club

Histrionic Organization Donor of
New Chapel Rug and Tan
Cyclorama

The dedication of the new chapel furnishings, purchased by the college Histrionic club, was the main feature of the chapel of April 24. Milton Maurer, president of the club, presented the gifts, consisting of blue velvet curtains, a tan monks-cloth cyclorama, and a new rug, to President J. R. Overmiller, who accepted them with a few words of thanks.

Following the introduction of the secretary of the club, Lucille Evans, the treasurer, Dietrick Ratzlaff, the business manager, Floyd Mervic president, Lynde Moore, and chant, Milton Maurer presented Raymond Wochner, past business manager of the club for three consecutive semesters. He led devotions, stressing the importance of growth.

Edith Calvert Gridley read a short inspirational poem, "The New Age" by Annabelle Morgan, following which the student group was led in the singing of the college song by Rodney Whitemore. William Hice presented two poems of Henry Van-Dyke, "Work", and "Life", and then read the humorous selection "The One-Legged Goose", written by F. Hopkinson Smith.

As a closing number Floyd Merchant gave a vocal solo, "The Bedouin Love Song", with William Hice acting as accompanist.

NOTICE!

The York College Scholars, Honor Society of York College, will meet Wednesday, May 31, at 12 o'clock at the Conservatory. After luncheon together a brief program will be rendered and a business meeting held.

Graduates of York College having an average grade of 90% or above are eligible to membership in this Society and entitled to wear the Honor key. Graduates of other United Brethren Colleges, having operated at any time in the territory now contributing to York College, who have reached the same standard of scholarship will receive the same recognition and are entitled to all the privileges of the Society.

An invitation is extended to all honor students to attend this annual meeting. Members who expect to be present are asked to notify Jean Haner, '32, chairman of the luncheon committee. No invitations other than this notice will be sent out.

The officers of the organization are: Dr. A. P. Vannice, '15, president; Mrs. H. C. Feemster, '13, vice president; Miss Onita Stone, '30, secretary.

ONE-ACT PLAYS ARE GIVEN IN CHAPEL BY HISTRIONI CLUB

Two Comedies, Drama, and
Fantasy Are Presented by
Varied Cast

A large audience witnessed the presentation of four one-act plays by the College Histrionic Club in the college chapel the evening of April 28. The plays marked the first public usage of the new velvet curtain, cyclorama, and rug, purchased for the college with funds gained through previous entertainments of the club.

The first play presented, "Pierrette's Heart", by Estner Shephard, was a very modern fantasy. Pierrot, Dietrick Ratzlaff, had traveled a long distance to find in a garden a beautiful girl with whom a fortune teller had advised him he would fall in love. He found the garden and the attractive maid, whom he thinks is too modern, "wearing her heart on her sleeve". In the end he fell in love with the "entrancing, enchanting, mystifying liar Pierrette", Teresa Lou Connelly. Cecil Franz, as the carpenter, helped to convince Pierrot that "a girl's dress doesn't matter".

"Apostrophe in Modern Dress", the second play presented, was a comedy written by Warren Beck. As the play opened, Floyd Merchant, as Charles Napoleon Brown, was found impressing Harold Burhoop (the colored servant, Fanny) with his importance. Brown, in a vain-glorious fashion, practiced to himself the speech intended for his employer, J. J. Borsoff, played by Bernard Mohler. He also rehearsed the proposal speech meant for Miss Feather, the stenographer, Dorothy Sittler. Both Mr. Horsoff and Miss Feather finally refused Brown's petitions. He, rejected, finally decided he would pay no attention to anyone's orders, but left the stage meekly at the call of his employer.

The third play, "The Greatest of These Is Love" by Mrs. Nestor Noel, was a short drama telling of the misfortunes of a widow, Mrs. Grant, (Edith Calvert Gridley) who, following the loss of her fortune, was offered a home with her married daughter, Grace (Alma Walker) and Elsie, an artist (Marie Hesser). Mrs. Grant refused both offers, feeling that her services, not her happiness were desired. Her son, Harold (Bernard Mohler) finally offered his mother a home as she desired. Carol Harrah played the part of a neighbor lady, Mrs. Flynn.

"The Man Next Door", a comedy, was the last play presented, and represented a telephone complication. Lucille Evans, as Constance Parker, on a visit to her aunt in the city, was unable to inform her sweetheart, Philip Melville, as to her address, and Jack Wistar, a friend of Melville's, much enjoyed the lover's telephone conversations. He discovered Constance Parker was in the same apartment building as Melville. Mary, a curious Irish servant, added to the amusement of the situation. The play ended with a reunion of the lovers in Melville's apartment. Milton Maurer played the part of Melville, Lynde Moore that of Wistar, and Edwin Miller that of the Irish servant.

Specialties between the plays consisted of music by a string orchestra, directed by Muriel Thomas Clarke, and musical readings by Edith Calvert Gridley, Elinor Gorham, and Marian Hill.

The plays were under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman.

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT FURNISHES CHAPEL PROGRAM

Readings given by members of the Expression Department featured the chapel program of April 17. Everett Greene introduced the speakers.

Lucille Evans read James Whitcomb Riley's "The Name of Old Glory", followed by Eleanor Gorham, giving Ellis Parker Butler's "Billy Brad and the Big Lie".

Alma Walker read "L'Envoi" by Rudyard Kipling, and Madelon Bridges' "Life's Mirror". Pearl Wolford concluded the program with O. Henry's "Romance of a Busy Broker".

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Visits York Campus

Miss Stella Spurlock Speaks to
Chapel Group on "Jobs
for Jobless"

"You are not the right kind of person if money is your only incentive for work", declared Miss Stella Spurlock, at the chapel service of April 10. Miss Spurlock, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. visited the college campus for two days, speaking to the Y. W. C. A. girls as well as to the chapel group.

Miss Spurlock's subject was "Jobs for the Jobless". She enumerated the aims of a job as being to obtain money, food, clothing, and shelter, to acquire means by which to travel, and to assure oneself of a feeling of importance and usefulness to the world.

"Of course we want and need money", Miss Spurlock admitted. "But most of us are fortunate in having families who can help us. And certainly there are jobs without pay, if one has the presumption to give talents to people."

"Believe in the development and widening of life so strongly that you may be able to accomplish much. Find something you are really interested in, and plunge ahead."

In closing, the national Y. W. C. A. secretary advised: "Remember that activity is a fundamental aim in life. Keep going, and who knows—your efforts may lead into a job."

"Long before dawn, as the sun rose after breakfast in the middle of the morning as the non whistle blew when the clock struck two at tea time, we all gathered around the dinner table after the moon rose."

How's this for the, should we say, mived time continuity of a certain senior's vocabulary?

ANNUAL ARBOR DAY SERVICE PRESENTED BY COLLEGE CLASS

Ivy Planting, Speech on Tree
Grafting Are Features of
Program

"Anyone may learn to graft plants", declared Mr. M. F. Cummings, speaker at the annual Arbor Day service of the sophomore class observed at the chapel hour of April 26. Five Ivy vines were planted at different points on the campus by the class.

The program included a preliminary service in the college chapel. Robert Davis, accompanied by Lila Elam, sang the well known "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer. Milton Maurer, sophomore class president, then introduced Mr. Cummings, an authority on the care of trees, who spoke briefly on the technique of tree surgery.

The steps in grafting, as outlined by the speaker, included the following points. The plants to be grafted must have similar cell structure, and two small adventitious sprouts should be selected.

"Cut clefts in the sprouts, insert them firmly, allowing no foreign substance to enter, and hermitically seal the opening with paraffin", advised Mr. Cummings. "Let this union grow unmolested until fall and then loose the bindings in order that the tree may grow unobstructed."

The speaker spoke in closing of some oddities in grafting which he had tried and found successful. He illustrated the steps in grafting by passing to the students small sprouts in different stages of the process.

Following this service, the chapel group adjourned to the front of the administration building where the Ivy vines were presented to the college by Milton Maurer. Dean Chas. Bisset accepted the gift in behalf of the college.

FACULTY MEET

The Faculty members enjoyed a spring party at the home of Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Feemster on Monday evening, April 17. Amusement for the evening included games which tested the originality and artistic ability of those present.

At the close of the entertainment, refreshments were served which carried out the idea of spring. Those in charge of the entertainment were Mrs. Guy Ordway, Mrs. Ray Hill, and Mrs. E. I. Doty.

Commencement Program

Commencement Week, May 25-31, 1933

- ART EXHIBIT.....Art Room
May 26, 2:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.
- ANNIVERSARY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.....College Church
May 28, 11:00 A. M.
Speaker: Rev. C. L. Young, D. D., Des Moines, Iowa.
- BACCALAUREATE SERMON.....College Church
May 28, 8:00 P. M.
Speaker, Rev. E. E. McAferty, D. D., Lawrence, Kans.
- SENIOR CLASS DAY.....College Chapel
May 29, 10:00 A. M.
- LITERARY SOCIETIES BANQUET.....College Church
May 29, 5:00 P. M.
- ANNIVERSARY LITERARY SOCIETIES.....College Church
May 29, 8:15 P. M.
- ALUMNI CHAPEL.....College Chapel
May 30, 10:00 P. M.
- FIELD DAY.....College Campus
May 30, 3:00 P. M.
- ALUMNI BANQUET.....College Church
May 30, 6:30 P. M.
- COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.....College Church
May 31, 10:00 A. M.
Speaker, Bishop Ira D. Warner, D. D., Portland, Ore.
- YORK COLLEGE SCHOLARS.....Conservatory
May 31, 12:00 A. M.
Luncheon and Business Meeting.

The Sandburr



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York College—York College!

ASKING YOU

If you have heard of the lack of money among college students, you need not read this. And if you are one of those whose money is scarce, this is no suggestion as to how to increase your financial standing.

After the above excuses and explanations, we plunge without further introduction into a subject which, if not of such importance to some of us, certainly concerns some people we know. Who pays the bills? Who finances the educational cost, which, in the past year, amounted to more than \$500,000,000?

Of course you know the answer. In state-supported institutions the taxpayers pay the cost of instruction, the students pay for their room and board. In privately endowed colleges the individuals pay for room and board, but the tuition fee charged is less than half of the actual cost of instruction, the remainder being made up from the income of the endowment fund. These funds were given, as a general rule, when nine out of every ten graduates entered a profession, where the personal financial rewards were relatively small. Nowadays, in increasingly large per cent of college graduates are going into business.

The result, it seems to us, is that the income from endowment funds is being used to reduce the college expenses of the sons and daughters of fairly well-to-do business men. That this is not true in all colleges is, of course, evident. But might it not become that way?

Who loses in such a plan? Well, you might figure that out for yourselves. We have the lurking idea that the "under-dogs" are too often the struggling knowledge-givers, your professors and mine.

Perhaps these are strange times to talk of the students paying too little for their education. And perhaps we were wrong in the first place, but you might think it over. What is the solution? Who should pay the bills in your college—in my college?

Y. C.
PUZZLES

Just recently we watched two people struggling over that ancient pastime—a jigsaw puzzle. Evidently the puzzle was not nearing its solution, for one of them remarked, "If we could only find the key piece, it would be easy!" And that reminds us of a Pictorial Review editorial read recently, the thought of which is repeated.

A lot of us are puzzling over our work, our amusements, and our friends. Those of us who have jobs are wishing we had more leisure time; those less fortunate are envious of the fellow who has work.

Some honor student may be envious of the happy-go-lucky philosophy of a mediocre student. It's the old story of wanting what your friend possesses.

How about stopping your aimless search for happiness, and instigating a hunt for the key piece of this queer jigsaw puzzle? Each puzzle has a different shaped key-piece; yours may be work, mine may be faith, someone else's courage or tolerance or love or good nature. But the fact remains that there is a key-piece and it usually is lying close at hand!

Y. C.

"Y" CLUB MINUTES

It seems there was a sleuth who attended the recent "Y" club picnic. At any rate, to make this story short, said sleuth offered the following bits of information for publication:

Some practical joker started to paint a mustache on Bill Gard's face, and his fair girl friend shouted "Oh, don't! I don't want that on me..."

Oh, yes, and did you know that a certain dashing Romeo of the campus has become a languishing Romeo? He's quite disturbed because his lady accepted a date for the picnic, with another fellow. It wouldn't have been so bad but hadn't he turned down a date at Polk the night before? Who said love was grand, Rod?

Art Amadon, after having walked six men and permitted four home runs, resigned his position as a baseball pitcher, with a sigh and the words, "Fight 'em, Mitz. I gotta rest."

And someone told someone else that whoozis told—anyway, the sleuth heard, in an authentic manner, that the picnic wasn't over when the picnic was over. We're wondering—

Someone knocked twenty-one tin cups from Teddy Maxson's grasp, and as he stooped to pick them up, it is reported his language was quite unbecoming for an ordained minister. But anyone that can bid simultaneously four spades, a heart, and two clubs, and keep a straight face, is our idea of a "regular feller".

Evelyn Dixon reports that the rations at the picnic were scarce. "Why, I ate only three weiners and four buns, and only ten pickles." We thought love—or whatever it is—took the place of food—wrong again!

Our \$1.50 dress shirts are made to fit you. Come to see them.—Russ Williams.

Presidents Message :-

WE LOOK AHEAD

Almost all the students of York College, if not every one, is looking forward to the fall of 1933 with some question in mind. Those who receive diplomas at the end of this semester are anxious about the wider field after commencement. We wish them well and lend every possible aid that they may find the place for effective investment of their trained abilities.

Every student must largely make his own plans for next fall. A former student writes, "Father and I are shaping plans to help my younger brother into school next fall." These days require much team work and cooperation.

It is the plan of the administration and the faculty to give every possible encouragement to students in solving their problems. We cannot pay students' expenses but we can sometimes help to find ways and means.

Next year's program promises to be of the usual high type. The athletic program will be under competent leadership. We expect to have a coach on the field in good time. The football schedule may be a little lighter than some years, as to the number of games, but we are scheduled for at least six and possibly eight games which will challenge the best there is in the splendid Panther Squad which we expect to represent York College next fall. Our game with the University of South Dakota will be a new venture inasmuch as we have not met a university team for some years. Music and Forensics have been going strong this year. We shall hope to give even added stress to debating and music groups. Our debaters and male quartettes have done exceptionally fine work this year. Our aim will be to excel in these lines in 1933-1934.

We expect to make 1933-1934 a splendid year in York College. The hopeful and helpful spirit of faculty, students, and friends will help to make this possible.

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DIARY OF A MODERN PEPYS
(Being reminders jotted down by Vacuum Hallucination G-a-am)
High Spots of the Week!

April 10—Problem test in Physics—better borrow problems. Get entries for track meet at 3:15. Chem. lab? tonite.

April 11—7:30 Class—see alarm clock. Chem. lab. in afternoon. Party at Al's tonite—(Irene).

April 12—Problems in Physics. Better borrow problems. Chem. lab. 1-4 P. M. Borrow 30c to go to "42nd Street" with Cece.

April 13—Look around for piano player for party—suggest seeing L-1 and having a date. Also ask about DeMolay play date.

April 14—Bring card table for party. Wear Y sweater or take spats. Afternoon—work out on bars and rope in gym.

Saturday, April 15—Go to track. Take money for dinner. Call up meet at Hastings at 8:00 A. M. Mary Marg. S. in Hastings. Be sure to get medals at official stand at track meet.

Sunday, April 16—Hunt Easter eggs, go to church. See about Calculus test. P. S. Mon. Morn. I had a date with L-c-l-e last night. OZCK! Hatcher!

The above is authentic in every respect—see Hawkeye, Pinhead and Snooper.

Y. C.

"Y" PICNIC HELD

Baseball and the usual weiners and marshmallows were the outstanding features of the spring "Y" club picnic, held at Keefe's grove on the evening of April 24. Each "Y" member was requested to bring a date, failure to do so resulting in punishment by methods approved in "Y" club circles.

Entertainment was provided in the form of two baseball games, and following the lunch of weiners, buns, marshmallows, pickles, and apples, a short toast program was given.

The toast list was planned around

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the initial letters of the words "Y" Club Dates". Jack Graham, Maurice Brookhart, Walter Speece, and Coach Howard Hill responded to the first two words of the phrase, and Evelyn Dixon, Lucille Dierdorff, Eleanor Maxson, and Teresa Lou Connelly spoke on words formed from the letters of "dates". Dean Chas. Bisset spoke briefly of the coming football season, and of the games scheduled.

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FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY CLASS CONDUCT CHAPEL

Demonstrate Simple Experiments of Laboratory

Members of Prof. Paul R. Frey's freshman science class presented the chapel program of a recent date. The class, divided into groups, performed simple chemistry experiments, with the aid of equipment found in the laboratory.

Among the experiments demonstrated were included those of extinguishing a fire, a demonstration of the action of soda, an ammonium fountain, the solidification of certain liquids, and the change of a liquid from one color to another.

Two members of the class demonstrated how certain chemicals might bring out the color of a drawing, and produced an outline drawing, which, when the proper chemicals were applied, proved to be a likeness of the chemistry assistant, Nathan Gutschow.

As a finale, four boys in the class illustrated the strength of explosion from a bottle, the three students ives. After showing that a drop of the chemical would blow the cork from a bottle, the three students carefully handed the bottle to a fourth, who stubled and fell off the stage. At that moment a loud explosion was heard, and shoes, shirts, and bones littered the stage.

The chemistry class, composed mostly of freshmen, is a beginning class in physical science.

Y. C.

DISCUSSION OF ESTES PARK CONFERENCE HELD

Evelyn Dixon Is Speaker at Y. W. C. A.

"Being at the Estes Park Conference is something you can not describe. It is something that must be experienced", declared Evelyn Dixon at a mock cabinet meeting given as a part of the Y. W. C. A. program on April 25.

"How much does it cost" asked Marian Hill. "What do you do all the time?" inquired Odessa Green. These and other questions were asked by the cabinet members, Eleanor Gorham, Melba Blakely, Pearl Wolford, Melba Manning, Mildred Thompson and Frances Kimball.

In answering them, Evelyn Dixon, who attended the Estes Park Conference last summer, told some of the interesting features of the Conference, and estimated the cost.

"Let's go home and make plans to go to Estes Park in June." Thus Marian Hill, president, expressed the sentiments of the Y. W. C. A. girls as the meeting adjourned.

The meeting was planned by Lucille Evans, chairman, of the Estes Park committee.

Y. C.

W. C. T. U. MEDAL CONTEST WON BY WILLIAM HICE

William Hice, reading the patriotic "Makers of the Flag" was awarded the gold medal presented by the W. C. T. U., in a contest given in the college church on Sunday evening, April 23.

Five contestants, all college students, were entrants in the Gold Medal Contest. Those presenting numbers were Marian Hill, who read "Crucifixion"; Bernice Johnson, who gave "The Unknown"; Mrs. Edith Calvert Gridley, presenting "Little Nat"; "High Tops" read by Raymond Krieger, and William Hice presenting the winning selection.

The York College Revelers, Arthur Amadon, Frank Green, Kenneth Jenkins and Marvin Hersey, sang "Crucifix". Preceding the judge's announcement Frank Green, accompanied by William Hice, sang "Prayer Perfect" by Speaks. The judges of the contest were three local lawyers.

Y. C.

BREAKFAST HELD

The Senior and Intermediate C. E. Societies of the United Brethren church met at the park near the city shooting range, southwest of York, at 6:00 o'clock Easter Sunday morn-

ing where a short Easter service and a sunrise breakfast were held.

The program was begun by singing various hymns and the Rev. Paul Porter offered prayer. Theron Maxson read the Easter story, as recorded by Mark, and talked a few minutes on the significance of the Resurrection. Marian Hill read "The Common Tree", a poem written by a Kansas friend, Ray Harshfield. Pres. J. R. Overmiller pronounced the closing prayer.

The breakfast consisted of weiners, buns, and oranges. Carroll Myers and Nathan Gutschow were chairmen of the program and breakfast committees, respectively. About 25 people were present.

Y. C.

Kampus Kapers
By Mrs. Nothing

Miss Sandburr Editor and Mrs. Nothing had fears that there would be very little if anything to put into this column this issue of the SANDBURR, but a quiet (?) little Miss Lucille for this column, but she has No, she did not contribute any articles for this column, but she has been doing things so that we can write about them. Her actions can be most briefly summarized by stating that she has been taking men out on approval. Four college fellows took her to a show, all the same night. And we understand that a good time was had by all. She made this statement about a certain young Irishman who has been monopolizing Lucille lately, "Gee, pal, he was shaven so clean, his teeth were SO white, and gee he must have been either handcuffed or bashful." Among the York College men whom Miss Westwood has tried and found wanting are: Wilmer Maley, the big man from Colorado; Lyndle "Ham" Moore, whose Irish eyes are always smiling; Christian Gjerloff; "Thethil" Franz; Jack Graham (Bob's kid brother), and others. When a group of men are seen going into a show, the old timers now say that either Lucille Westwood is having a date, or that the men of the college must be having a theatre party.

Russel Lewis has been running around, hither, thither and yon, lately. Some of the beloved "Con" girls wish that the big, handsome blond, he-man would give the College girls a break and come around more often.

When bigger and better scandals are made, Russell Smith will make them. Now Smitty has invented a new kind of chivalry. It was first seen the night of the Sophomore

party. He and a certain young coded were on their way to the party. They had a few of the refreshments for the evening. They were met by a small group of men from the other classes. One of them approached Smitty Inc. (Partnership dissolved now) and inquired as to the nature of their burdens. After he had been told, he calmly relieved them of them and walked off. Now is where the chivalry comes in. Smith simply stood by and watched the procedure without making a sound. When he arrived at the party, his necktie was not in the least bit out of place, nor was his hair disheveled. Stay in the wagon, Smittie, you might become a man yet!

Y. C.

CLASS PARTY HELD

The sophomore class held the first spring party, Friday night, April 14th, in the Pals hall.

The evening began with a formal program, Jack Graham acting as master of ceremonies, Walter Speece read, "Mules of Destiny". Following this was a flute solo by Harold Burhoop; Melva Tack, accompanist. The informal part of the evening was in charge of Lyndle Moore and Teresa Lou Connelly, who introduced their classmates to "Cootie", a game which proved very popular.

After a second supply of wafers had been purchased to replace those pilfered by upperclassmen, the refreshments were served. These consisted of hot chocolate, ice cream, and wafers.

Group singing, led by Frank Green, finished the program, and sent the sophomores home with "Good Night, Ladies" ringing in their ears.

Y. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bisset, of Osceola, Arkansas, were recent visitors at the home of the former's father, Dean Charles Bisset. Mr. Bisset is employed as an engineer in the dredging of the Mississippi river.

The Revelers, York College quartet, made two trips recently to nearby high schools. On April 25 the group visited Hampton and Bradshaw schools, and on April 26 the high schools of Thayer and Gresham. Those making the trip were Mr. Guy Ordway, field representative; Marvin Hersey, Kenneth Jenkins, Frank Green, Arthur Amadon and William Hice.

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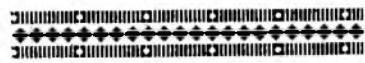
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EASTER PAGEANT GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF Y. W. C. A.

"Garments of Praise" Presented In Chapel

"Garments of Praise" a short Easter pageant, was presented by members of the Y. W. C. A. at a joint meeting of the association held in the chapel on April 11.

Devotions were led by Raymond Wochner, who read the story of the resurrection and offered prayer. The York College Revelers sang two numbers, "Crucifix" by Faure-Parks and "Take My Hand", a composition of Dvorak's. The quartet is made up of Arthur Amadon, Frank Green, Kenneth Jenkins, and Marvin Hersey, with William Hice acting as accompanist.

The pageant, "Garments of Praise", written by Harriet B. Fawcett, included in the cast of characters the Pilgrim, Bernice Johnson; Doubt, as portrayed by Ruth Spore; Mildred Thompson as a Sower; Lucille Dierdorff as Hope; Melba Man-

ning as the child; Neva Fellman as the girl; the Woman of Galilee, Frances Kimball, and Faith, as played by Eleanor Gorham.

Winifred Genuchi acted as chairman of the meeting.

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Seward Winner In Third Invitation High School Meet

Twenty-four High Schools Of Nebr. and Kansas Vie For Honors.

Seward high school won the third annual York College invitation high school track and field meet held on April 29 by scoring 29 points. This makes it two successive victories for the Seward team. Deshler placed second by scoring 25 points while Aurora followed closely with 24.

The weather man gummed-up the works by crossing-up the record man and as a result the meet was run off in a sea of mud and slop with frequent thunder showers adding to the spectacle which completely foiled the hopes of record breaking aspirants. However, the discus record refused to stay put and passed by the wayside.

Possibilities of the York meet becoming one of the centers of attraction for high school meets was indicated by the fact that twenty-one high schools of Nebraska were represented while three schools from northern Kansas were attracted to the meet. When the York meet was started as an annual affair in 1931 there were but six schools who competed. In 1932 there were sixteen teams attracted to the meet.

Coach Howard Hill of York College directed the meet while members of the York College "Y" Club assisted in the officiating. Marion Schewe, of York high school, refereed the meet.

Floyd Gleisburg, of Seward, carried off individual scoring honors with 16 points. Werner, of Deshler, was second with 13 while Dohrman, of Seward, was third with 12.

Due to the fact that the slippery track was exceedingly dangerous for the hurdlers the hurdle races were run off on the football field. The finals of the 100 yard dash were also run on the sod.

Aurora showed their heels to the lot in both relays. The 440 yard relay, a special event which did not count in final team standings, was run in shuttle fashion on the football field. The Aurora combination in this event was composed of Hood, Don Otto, Wayne McCarty, Winifred McCarty. In the 880 yard event the same combination threw mud in their opponent's faces as they circled the oval to win handily.

Struve, Deshler weight man, was the only man to win recognition in the light of record breaking. He tossed the discus 115 ft. 4 in. to better the record set by Hewitt, of Ulysses, in 1932, at 111 ft. 3 in.

How Teams Scored
Seward, 29; Deshler, 25; Aurora, 24; Fairfield, 12; York, 11½; Hastings, 9; Grand Island, 7; Nelson, 5; Juniata, 5; Sutton, 5; Milford, 4; Republic, Kans., 4; Esbon, Kans., 3; Tobias, 2½; Ong, 2; McCool, 2; Surprise, 2; Giltner, 1; Ansley, 1; Mahaska, Kans., 0; Endicott, 0; Friend, 0; Benedict, 0; Bradshaw, 0.

100 yd. dash: Won by Wayne McCarty, Aurora; second, Werner, Deshler; third, Win. McCarty, Aurora; fourth, McIntosh, Grand Island. Time 10.8.

220 yd. dash: Won by Werner, Deshler; second, Wayne McCarty, Aurora; third, Hood, Aurora; fourth, Stewart, Fairfield. Time 25:7.

440 yd. dash: Won by Keeney, Fairfield; second, Bauman, Hastings; third, Jacabitz, Nelson; fourth, Kindler, Esbon, Kans. Time 62:8.

880 yd. run: Won by W. Snell, Juniata; second, Windhorst, Deshler; third, Walker, Republic, Kans.; fourth, Clark, Giltner. Time 2:31:2.

1 mile run: Won by Peek, York; second, Giebler, Nelson; third, Poe, Surprise; fourth, Lyons, Grand Island. Time 5:41:4.

120 yd. high hurdles: Won by Willey, Sutton; second, Warnke,

Milford; third, Silvey, Ong; fourth, Radinbaugh, Grand Island. Time 17:7.

110 yd. low hurdles: Won by Werner, Deshler; second, Stewart, Fairfield; third, McCue, Hastings; fourth, Thomas, Seward. Time 13:5.

Discus: Won by Struve, Deshler; second, Hann, Grand Island; third, Swartz, Republic, Kans.; fourth, Dobesh, Ansley. Distance 115 ft. 4 in. (New record. Bettered old record of 111 ft. 3 in. set by Hewitt, of Ulysses, in 1931).

Shot Put: Won by Gleisburg, Seward; second, Kennedy, Esbon, Kans.; third, Conklin, Milford; fourth, Struve, Deshler. Distance 43 ft. 8½ in.

High Jump: Gleisburg and Dohrman both of Seward tied for first and second; third, Barker, McCool; fourth, Corwin, Hastings. Height 5 ft. 6 5-8 in.

Broad Jump: Won by Winifred McCarty, Aurora; second, Dohrman, Seward; third, Beat, Aurora; fourth, Burch, York. Distance 20 ft. 1 3-4 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Gleisburg, Seward; second, and third was a tie between Feaster, York and Fitzgibbon, Tobias; fourth Olsen, Grand Island. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

Javelin: Won by Dohrman, Seward; second, H. Pickerel, York; third, Gleisburg, Seward; fourth, Law, Hastings. Distance 141 ft. 5½ in.

880 yd. relay: Won by Aurora (Hood, Don Otto, Wayne McCarty, Winifred McCarty); second Fairfield; third Hastings; fourth Grand Island.

440 yd. relay: (Special event run in shuttle fashion on football field). Won by Aurora (Hood, Don Otto, Wayne McCarty, Winifred McCarty); second, Grand Island; third, Esbon, Kans.

H. S. Meet Records

The official records as compiled to date for the annual York College Invitation High School Track and Field Meet are as follows:

100 yd. dash: Lutz, Fairmont, and Bauman, Grand Island, 10:2, 1932.

220 yd. dash: Glass, Grand Island, 23:7, 1932.

440 yd. dash: Merrill, Geneva, 55:9, 1931.

880 yd. dash: Greene, York, 2:10:5, 1931.

1 mile run: Larsen, York, 4:58:4, 1931.

120 yd. high hurdles: Cardwell, Seward, 15:6, 1932.

220 yd. low hurdles: Cardwell, Seward, 25:6, 1932.

Shot Put: McIllis, Bladen, 44 ft. 4½ in., 1932.

Discus Throw: Struve, Deshler, 115 ft. 4 in., 1933.

Javelin Throw: Cardwell, Seward, 155 ft. 4 in., 1932.

High Jump: Gleisburg, Seward, 5 ft. 9 3-8 in., 1932.

Pole Vault: Gleisburg, Seward, 10 ft. 10 in., 1932.

Broad Jump: Cardwell, Seward, 22 ft. 4 1-4 in., 1932.

880 yd. relay: Hillyer, Foster, Welsh, Cardwell, Seward, 1:39, 1932.

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Sophs-Seniors Win Interclass Track

Cecil Smith, Freshman, Leads Field for Individual Scoring Honors

The Sophomore-Senior combination downed the Junior-Freshman team to the tune of 76-57 in the annual interclass track and field meet. Due to a shortage of participants the four classes combined into pairs in order to have two teams of some sort of a balance.

The Freshmen-Junior team scored heavily on the track by taking first in seven events but dropped the high hurdles and the relay. In the field the Sophs-Senior outfit burnt up the way by capturing a first in all six events as well as scoring plenty of second and thirds. Several track men who could have made outstanding showings failed to participate because of the under-emphasis being paced on the sport this year. The meet was extended over a period of three days.

Cecil Smith, a Freshman from Van Nuys, California, was high scorer of the meet by placing in eight events for a total of 22 points. Thompson, junior, was second with 21; Brookhart third with 19-4, and Jack Graham fourth with 17 1-4.

Summary: (Time and distances unavailable). 100 yd. dash. Won by Thompson, jr.; second, Smith, fr.; third, Ender, so. 220 yd. dash. Won by Smith; Ender, second; Thompson, third. 440 yd. dash. Won by Thompson; second, Smith; third, Speece, so. 880 yd. run. Won by Thompson; second, Speece; third, Herrera, jr. 1 mile run. Won by Thompson; second, Herrera; third, Speece. 2 mile run. Won by Herrera; second, Speece; third, Myers, so. 60 yd. high hurdles. Won by Brookhart, sr.; second, Ender; third, Davis. 110 yd. low hurdles. Won by Smith; second, Brookhart; third, Ender. 880 yd. relay. Won by Sophomore-Senior. (Ender, Brookhart, Graham, Burnham). Discus. Won by Moore, so; second, Hansen, so; third, Amadon, so. Shot. Won by Moore; second, Norwood, fr.; third, Smith. Javelin. Won by Graham; second, Norwood; third, Brookhart. High jump. Won by Brookhart; second, Graham; third, Smith. Broad jump. Won by Graham; second, Smith; third, Burnham. Pole Vault. Tie for first between Brookhart and Graham; third, Smith.

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BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY UNI. OF NEBR

Baseball enthusiasts of the student body have organized and are practicing daily in order to place some sort of a baseball team on the field when a team from the University of Nebraska journeys here for a game on May 12.

Baseball has occupied a back seat in the sports curriculum of York College for several years but either the present group of students are more interested in baseball or the sport is staging a comeback. Coach Hill has scheduled four games, two with the University of Nebraska and two with Concordia College. The players are paying their own expenses and furnishing their own equipment.

The outlook for a winning combination is an uncertainty. Only time can show what kind of an outfit will be produced. The battery will find Norwood behind the plate while Hersey or Thompson will undoubtedly be on the mound. Moline seems to have first base position tucked away. The rest of the infield is uncertain. With Colon, Graham, C. Franz, Walker, and Medina fighting it out,

there should be an airtight combination ready for duty when the opening game is called. In the outfield Herb Burnham is a sure starter while Walker, Ender, and several others are bidding for a berth.

Concordia College administered two humiliating defeats on a hurriedly organized York College team last year and some of that gang are on this year's outfit and burning for revenge. Here's hoping for a home team victory.

Piggly Wiggly

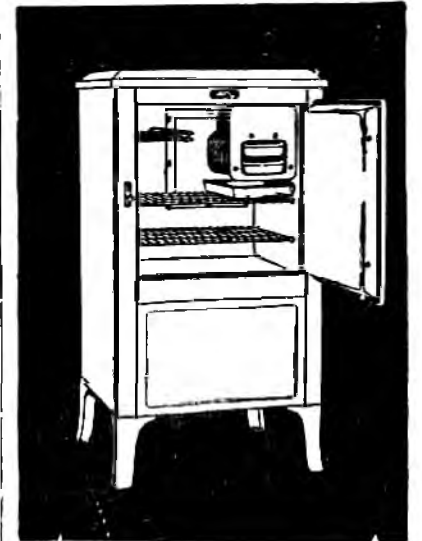
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