

SUCCESS IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS GIVEN BY LOCAL SPEAKER

Congregational Pastor Cites Six Requisites of Profitable Life and Work

"Success does not happen," declared the Rev. Joseph Toms, local Congregational minister, in his chapel address of Jan. 26.

The Rev. Mr. Toms cited six requisites for success in any field of endeavor, and urged an immediate start toward a goal, for "a successful person dates, not from the time of his success, but through years of hard labor."

"First", said the Congregational minister, "have an ideal, so you don't live at random, and second, be enthusiastic—interested and energetic about your work." The speaker cited three maxims which contrast the energetic Anglo-Saxons with other nations. "A Spaniard says, 'Rest in Health,' a Turk, 'it is better to be dead than alive,' while an Englishman insists that 'God helps those who help themselves.'"

As a third requisite patience was suggested, as portrayed by such men as Columbus, Washington, Grant, and Wilson. The fourth injunction was a hint to consider the bright side of life, and the fifth the command "Be of good courage." The Rev. Mr. Toms compared the coward and the brave man in a quotation, "For the courageous see the impossible merely as difficulties to be transposed into opportunities."

The sixth requirement in a successful life was the close practice of the Golden Rule. In closing, the speaker said:

"Keep going. Success will not come in an instant, but remember, it does not take much intelligence to resign."

Y. C.

FRESHMAN GIRLS GIVE VARIED Y. W. PROGRAM

Readings, Songs, Instrumental Numbers Are Given

The Y. W. C. A. of Jan. 30 was in charge of the freshmen girls, who presented a varied program of readings and song. Ruth Spore acted as chairman of the meeting.

Following a piano prelude, played by Jean Brown, Carol Harrah led the devotions, using as a scripture "and he grew in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." She emphasized that each person could be at his best only if he was correct, physically, mentally, morally, and socially.

A quartet of freshman girls contributed two numbers, "Father, Take My Hand" and "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." The quartet was composed of Martha Winters, Ella Larson, Edith Reed and Melba Manning, accompanied at the piano by Belva Blakely. The next numbers were readings, O. Henry's "The Cop and the Anthem" being given by Winifred Genuchi, and Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem, "The Nation's Strength," read by Lucille Evans.

As a closing prayer following group singing of "Follow the Gleam", Lucille Campbell sang "Taps."

Y. C.

Curhoop (Carl Harold) is the latest candidate for the enrollment in the House of David. Except, of course, K. Jenkins, who is planning to wax the ends of his mustachio.

Y. C.

Some women marry for money; others marry for "alla-money".

PRESIDENT SPEAKS OF "NAMES" TO CHAPEL GROUP

"Consider your name," urged Pres. J. R. Overmiller, speaker at the chapel hour on Feb. 9.

The speaker illustrated his brief talk with examples of the lives of ancient prophets, such as Simon and Philip, whose names stand for a great deal because of the work they have done. He spoke of how some people were remembered by their clothes, others by their faces, but a much larger group is remembered by their names.

"Students build into their names their qualities, by the things they do and say," declared the president. "Al Capone means 'crime' but Washington means 'honor'." The speaker cautioned the students to remember that each person builds a reputation around his name, a reputation which he can not forget easily.

"What will your name mean in the future? What reputation will be attached to your name?" questioned Pres. Overmiller in closing.

Y. C.

ASSOCIATIONS HOLD JOINT DISCUSSION

Abolishment of War Favored by Vote of Religious Groups In Open Forum

"We are in favor of the abolishment of wars as brought about by intermediate disciplinary measures," signified the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members at a joint meeting of the organizations held in the library on Feb. 7.

William Hice, as chairman of the group, supervised an open forum on the topic "War," following a short devotional period which was in charge of P. R. Selfridge. Dean Chas. Bisset dismissed the meeting with prayer at the close of the session.

The discussion was opened with the reading of statements prepared by different members of the associations, in regard to their attitudes on war. Among the phases of the subject discussed were the following questions: "Should we refuse to bear arms? What is a defensive war? Should we cut appropriations before others do? Can we manage to keep out of war?"

At the close of the meeting, a vote was taken on the different procedures advisable. Many of the group were willing to enter in a defensive war; few approved of the attitude on war as set forth by the church discipline. A great number of students favored an economic boycott of warring nations, or some other intermediate step pointed toward the cessation of war.

Y. C.

MISS SLEE ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"Remember the tomorrows which must come," urged Prof. Mary Alice Slee in the chapel talk of Feb. 1. Following the reading of the Scripture referring to Esau selling his birthright, Miss Slee told of the savages who lived only in the present.

"A savage," she said, "is one who sacrifices the future for the present, while an educated person is willing to eat crusts in the present as he considers the future." In closing, Miss Slee advised the college man to "see and feel the advantages of tomorrow, that the difficulties of today may be merely nominal."

Y. C.

We propose a medal for the boy who refused to write a few papers—consideration being two dollars per. What price honor?

YORK ATTORNEY IS SPEAKER AT SENIOR RECOGNITION SERVICE

Annual Program Presented as Sponsored by Members of Junior Class

"The nation is relying upon these college graduates to meet the demands of today", declared attorney John Dougherty, speaker at the program for the recognition of the Senior class, which was given Friday, Feb. 10, at 10:00 o'clock at the United Brethren church. Many friends of the class and students attended the service.

Following the processional, played by Miss Eda Rankin, President J. R. Overmiller offered the invocation. The Senior class was presented by their sponsors, Prof. Paul Frey. Dean Chas. Bisset gave a brief history of the class, calling attention to the fact that about one half of the class is from York county, and the other half from states as widely separated as Washington and Pennsylvania.

William Hice, representing the Junior class, recognized the endeavors of the graduating class, and Theron Maxson, Senior president, responded with a brief word of appreciation to the college, the Junior class, and the faculty.

Mr. John Dougherty gave the address on the subject "The Particular Challenge of the Day". He compared the responsibilities of life in 1800 with those of today with all

(Continued on page 3)

WILLIAM HICE LEADS Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION

Group Considers Proper Attitudes Toward Problem

"The attitude that the United Brethren people should take toward war" was the topic discussed by the Y. M. C. A. on the morning of Jan. 31. William Hice acted as leader.

The opinion of the group seemed to be that the present discipline of the United Brethren church should be changed in accordance with other movements toward World Peace. This same question was one of the problems discussed at the Dayton Conference last month. The United Brethren students who attended the Dayton Conference made out a new statement for the discipline to be recommended to the official Board of the United Brethren Church. The opinion of the group was almost unanimously in favor of the principles involved in the substitute discipline.

"Purity of Lives" was the idea stressed by Lyndle Moore in leading the devotions which preceded the discussion. Group singing was led by Chris Gjerloff.

James Speece, was elected to go to the state Y. M. C. A. conference to be held at Lincoln on Feb. 19. William Hice was formerly elected but declined because of a conflict with a debate trip.

President Overmiller dismissed the group with prayer.

Schedule

February 23
Y. W. C. A. Dinner.

February 24
Basketball, Cotner.

March 1
Basketball, Hastings.

March 6
Debate.

March 23
Faculty-Student Reception.

THERON MAXSON DISCUSSES RETREAT THEME AT Y. M. C. A.

"The hard-boiled era of students is over", said Theron Maxson, while talking to the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The theme of the U. B. retreat, which several of the students had attended, was "Finding the Christian Way in Student Life." Mr. Maxson stated that perhaps two of the most inspirational speakers were J. Stuart Innerst and Roy Burkhardt. "Now is the time to solve our problems," he said. It takes creative thinking to find the best level and philosophy for life. As students of a Christian College, it is time for us to do some creative thinking. Every Christian must surrender something. He quoted Kirby Page, as saying, "This generation needs silence and solitude." "It's ME, O Lord," was a slogan used by Mr. Burkhardt.

Three hindrances to a vital religious life were discussed, these being: No time for devotional life; a "washed out" religion and cynicism. Each hindrance turns back to "It's me, O Lord".

The devotional program was led by Clyde Wells. Prof. Morgan dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Y. C.

SKETCH OF COLLEGE LIFE IS PRESENTED

Students Offer Play at Churches of Marquette, Aurora and Prairie Gem

A group of students presented the sketch, "John's Decision" at the United Brethren churches in Marquette, Aurora and Prairie Gem, on Sunday, Feb. 12.

The play was one of college life, showing why United Brethren students should attend York College, and also the circumstances which induced one person to so make his decision. Theron Maxson took the part of John Smith, a high school senior, whose brother and sister, Richard and Mildred, were students at York College. These parts were played by Eleanor Maxson and Raymond Wochner. Mr. Guy Ordway, college field representative, acted as John's father, and Lucille Evans played the part of the boys' mother. Melba Manning, as Mary, was the younger sister of John. Floyd Merchant acted as the minister of the local United Brethren church, the Rev. Mr. Patton, and William Hice played the part of Mr. Allen, principal of the high school and a York College alumnus.

Following the presenting of the play, William Hice gave a reading, Raymond Wochner sang a solo, and Floyd Merchant sang Henley's "Invictus." Devotions were led by Theron Maxson.

Y. C.

NEW STUDENTS

As the second semester opens, twelve new students have enrolled in different branches of the college. The new names listed in the office records are: Jean Brown, York; Robert Davis, Reamsville, Kansas; Roberto Larracento, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Jerome Fuller, York; Elinor Gorham, Aurora; Cecil Smith, Van Nuys, Calif.; Fern Meadville, York; Glenas Graham, York; Ruth McLaughlin, York; Lucille Rankin, York; Edith Lawson, Ames, Ia., and H. C. Hahn, Kansas.

Some students enrolling late may not have their names on the above list.

Y. C.

According to a certain frosh boy, love is blind. Or at least, she wore smoke glasses when she arranged his last blind date for him.

FORENSIC CLUB TO MAKE DEBATE TRIP TO KANSAS SCHOOLS

Three Juniors, One Sophomore Are Chosen to Represent Group in Tour

The Forensic club practically completed its plans for the Kansas debate trip, to be made during the week of February 19 in its meeting on Wednesday morning, Feb. 8. They also elected the four men who are to make the trip. Those chosen were: Jack Graham, William Hice, Russel Lewis and Raymond Wochner. The fifth member of the group will be either Prof. J. C. Morgan or Miss Alma Tress Lundman, the sponsors of the Forensic club.

The present schedule calls for the teams to leave York on Saturday morning, Feb. 18. On Sunday morning they will present a program in the United Brethren church at Holsington, Kans. On Sunday evening a similar program will be given at the United Brethren church of La Grosse, Kans. The rest of the tour will be devoted to debating. Colleges that have been definitely scheduled so far are: Fort Hays, Kansas State College, Bethany College, Kansas Wesleyan University, Friends University and Baker University. It is anticipated by those planning the trip that this schedule will almost be doubled before leaving since a number of schools remain to be heard from. The group will return to York on Thursday evening, February 23rd.

The Kansas debate trip, however, is just the beginning of the most enterprising inter-collegiate debate program that York College has ever undertaken, according to William Hice, forensic club president. A second project is the three debates that are to be held with Nebraska Central College on Monday evening, March 6. One will be held here, and one at Central City, while the third will take place in the high school auditorium at Aurora. The last project, the climax of the season's work, is to be the state inter-collegiate debate tournament which will be held at Midland College, March 9-11. At that time two men's teams and one woman's team will be entered. Each of these teams is allowed three members although only two of them may be entered in a debate.

Others, besides those making the Kansas trip, who are out for debate are: Maurice Brookhart, Dean Kimball, Frances Kimball, Edwin Miller, Raymond Kreiger, Levi Johnson, Marian Hill, Evelyn Dixon, and Bernice Johnson.

Y. C.

CHAPEL SPEAKER TELLS OF NEW ADMINISTRATION

"The new administration faces huge responsibilities and problems," declared Prof. R. E. Townsend in his chapel talk of Feb. 8.

The speaker told of the 14 point treaty presented after the war by the last Democratic president. Among the points were items concerning disarmament, politics, and independence.

"In order that the present situation may be remedied," Prof. Townsend stated, "the new administration would do well to consider the 14 points of 1933." Some of the issues to be considered were: war debts, taxes, individual and world debts, armaments, unemployment, the cost of government, and the enforcement or repeal of prohibition.

As a text suitable to these times, the speaker offered the following: "Create in me a clean heart and renew a right spirit within me."

The Sandburr



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York College—York College!

MORE FUN

In these days of economic interlude, a lot of us are saying, "Life is real! Life is earnest." We prove our statements by our grave faces and our serious manner. But are we so very sure that we should consider life so earnestly?

The best work is always done for fun. Millet, the French artist, painted signs for a living but in his spare moments he painted his masterpieces, "The Angelus" and the "Gleaners" for the sheer love of painting them. An author may write reams of stories, for his bread and butter. His best work is never accomplished except in his leisure time, when he is writing because he wants to express something.

Did you ever stop to think that nothing beautiful came into being until folk began to play? Pottery in primitive times was strictly utilitarian. When centuries had passed and life was eased a little, men began to decorate, mold and color pottery to make it a thing of art. Primitive men, too, used their voices only for strictly useful purposes. When they discovered a bit of leisure time, they began to play with the voice. They sang love songs, folk songs, humorous songs. Our music came from play.

Life is real and earnest, but besides taking it seriously, we should also take it playfully. There is a great satisfaction in life for those who take it always in a sporting spirit—for those who are living for the fun of it.

Y. C.

WE SUGGEST

In this, the first issue of the new semester, the editorial staff wishes to congratulate and criticize the student body. As the reader doubtless knows, the purpose of an editorial—or of some editorials is to criticize, command, and suggest.

We've endeavored, in the last four months, to criticize wherein we thought someone or some group was wrong. And we have as honestly endeavored to commend those who have instigated advantageous ideas. And yet we've had a hard time finding material about which to write. The chief campus problem seems to be indifference. If the world would suddenly stop turning, no doubt a few York College hopefuls would merely grin and shrug their shoulders. Who can applaud and commend a phlegmatic, stolid collection of individuals? And who can expect said individuals to be future surgeons, ambassadors, farmers, lawyers, engineers, club women, reformers, housewives, radicals or what have you?

Our suggestion is to wake up. If the world isn't as you would choose

it, you might try making it over. Come on and accomplish something, and give the institution food for thought and the editor thought for editorials.

Y. C.

WE PREDICT

The second semester holds in store the following amazing events:

1. Bob Moline in the library every vacant period.
2. Lucille Campbell organizing an auxiliary to the Northwest Mounted Police, with the same slogan—"get your man."
3. Lila Elam not wearing mourning.
4. All the "Con" girls getting Valentines from Carl Harold Burhoop.
5. Bob Davis with the reputation of administering black eyes.
6. Marvin Hersey entering the seminary.
7. Eddie Miller touring the Rockies, including Colorado.
8. Kenneth Jenkins hanging May baskets to "dere techur" in February.
9. Arthur Amadon finally going on the stage.
10. Everyone reading the SAND-BURR.

President's Message :-

THE WAY OUT

A college campus is not so much different from other places or spots on the face of the earth as some people would think. Everywhere we go these days we hear folks talking about "the way out." The thought is depression and it is depressing. Do we have depression on a college campus? We have it to the full. However the worst depression on a college campus is not always financial but rather spiritual. Many folks who talk religion on a college campus do not really know what a genuine Christian experience is. They have seen the good fruits of such an experience. They see it is helpful and profitable as a possession and without going down after it for themselves they are desiring the profits only. In the process they begin to rationalize and seek to take a position not as investor but as one who receives profits. A critical analysis is not the way out in this case. The way out is through vital Christian religion and that is personal. It is not analyzed in a laboratory. It is a "Way of Life." It results in creative living socially. The individual so living has a keen sense of an outward power. His life becomes unselfish. His attitudes toward others are thoughtfully helpful. He has time for communion with a being higher than himself. He recognizes his own sins and inability and seeks the fellowship and help of a holier and more powerful personality.

When an individual gets into such a predicament that he cannot see out, cannot reason his way out nor work his way out, he is indeed in the heart of a serious difficulty. Chances are ninety-nine to one that if this individual comes to himself and looks Godward earnestly he can pray himself out. A liberal amount of this sort of procedure might be effective and helpful to many of us on the York College Campus. The way out will lead toward God.

FRUITS, PASTRY AND GROCERIES
EAST HILL GROCERY
THE STUDENTS' STORE
3 Blks. West of College on 9th

Exchange Photos

with your friends!
Bring your kodak films to us!



Kampus Komments

Well, there's this much to be said for exams—they're over. Now all "foolish students" who made such drastic resolves about keeping up to date this semester are gradually sinking back to the status quo bellum.

* * *

And did you know that Maurice and Nate are seriously considering taking up dressmaking? They aren't especially interested in the actual sewing but they do think there are other advantages to the occupation and if you don't believe it, ask them why they carry tape measures!

* * *

Oh, for more school spirit of the type displayed by Jack M.! Even though ill—(! ! ?) he nobly plunges into a basket ball game to fight for the honor of his Alma Mama. Give the little boy a big hand!

* * *

The following are phrases and theme songs which should suggest certain people on the campus. Answer only those you know and take off double for those you guess at and miss. Correct answers will be given next year some time.

- "Whatta man!"
- "Good grief."
- "I'm playing with fire."
- "I didn't know a thing in that test." (N. B.)
- "Pink Elephants." (N. B.)
- "Please, let's have it quiet. Some folks would really like to study." (Imagine such a situation.)
- "I don't believe I understand the question." (N. B.)
- N. B.: These may have more than one correct answer.

* * *

Can it be that exams alone have been the cause of the meek and cowed attitudes of various ones among us? And apparently, to hear some people talk, you'd thing it was still New Years!

* * *

There's a rumor afloat to the effect that a couple of people have settled in full at the office. Who said depression?

Y. C.

The cold days of the last week require warm clothing. Select your garments from us. Russ Williams.

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STUDENTS

You want your money to buy the best of service and material that go in your shoe repairing. Louie says that is just what he gives you. Now make him prove it. We thank you.

Rapid Repair Shop
J. W. GARNER & SON

THOU SHALT NOT

Dear Frosh:
—the graduating class is taking pity on you, poor unsuspecting souls. We wish to whisper to you what no one ever thought of telling us. We know experience is the wisest of teachers, but we're not so dumb ourselves. We beg of you to profit by our mistakes, and thereby rise to glory.

THOU SHALT NOT:

—Get engaged in thy freshman or sophomore year. The experience proveth expensive and profiteth nothing.

—Hitchhike to or from Colorado, nor shalt thou waste postage on people living therein.

—Forget to study. Abstain from social life.

—Fail to remember that if two can live as cheaply as one—they don't. Interview T. B. Maxson, Esq.

ALSO THOU SHALT NOT:

—Wash dishes for a living. Inquire at "President Cafe."

—Study too intensively. Remember thy extra-curricular activities.

—Become assistant librarian, laboratory assistant, football manager, editor nor housewife.

—Believe what the wise tell thee. Investigate for thyself.

—And lastly, thou shalt not profit by the advice we have tendered thee. Instead thou shalt go and do likewise—and may the kind fates save thee from a fate such as ours.

With sympathy,
The Senior Class.

Let us repair your old shoes. Our prices suit every pocket book. We appreciate your business, large or small.

S. H. FRIEZE

The Best Groceries Are Always the Cheapest!
TRADE AT
CHIEF GROCERY
Where York Trades!
So. Side Sq. Phone 1028

Mrs. Stewart has just returned from Chicago with a supply of hats representing the latest in spring styles. She invites you to come in and look over her selections.

Fair Hat Shop
Southwest Corner Square

An energetic Senior dashed up the other day with a weighty problem to be solved. If you've asked a girl for a date to the Sophomore reception, and then forgotten which one you gave the lucky break what is the procedure advisable? Being no Emily Post, we suggested an advertisement in the paper. But the mercenary fellow refused, and finally decided the matter by a flip of a coin. To think a drug store cowboy would have a coin!

CHRISTINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
(Over Johnson Bros. Music Store—Phone No. 9)

Shampoo and Finger Wave50c
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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!

Kampus Kapers

By Mrs. Nothing

It is approaching that time of the year when new speed records of various kinds are made and broken. Even Jack "Swish-swish" Minnick had to make a new speed record. Jack boasts that he shaved in the record-breaking time of one minute, ten seconds. To prove his claim to the record, he even had a mathematics wizard, Russel Lewis time him and make the mathematical calculations and computations.

A new corporation which has sprung into existence is "Jackson's Mule Barn," H. H. Hill, proprietor. At least that is what the basketball players who went to Hastings recently tell us. When Mrs. Nothing first learned of this she thought that a new dormitory had been provided for the freshmen.

For the benefit of the students who are new to York College this semester, we wish to state that if they see a fellow with flame-colored hair hurrying to and fro about the campus, that this individual is probably Big Bill Hice making plans for the trip that the debate team hopes to make. We might also add that Bill has unusual oratorical qualities. It is understood that a committee investigated the cause of this phenomenon and they reported that they found that Bill had an extensive amount of bridge-work installed by a dentist. Upon further investigation it was learned that the dentist erroneously installed women's teeth instead of men's in Hice's bridge-work.

Most of us are greatly affected by the depression. However, there is one individual who is seemingly suffering no ill luck from the economic interlude. That person is Mr. Dandel Cupid. Among his recent victims we find Dean Kimball and Frances Michael, John Siegel, Howard Kingsley and Charlotte Lord, and Marjorie Rose. We try to imagine what ones of the Y. C. group will be stricken next. Only time will tell us that.

In Prof. Doty's General Psychology class we learn that the trial and error method was an important method of learning. Probably Russell Smith has been practicing this principle in order to become better acquainted with the Y. C. girls.

Personals

John Boren, ex-'33, of Pawnee City, visited friends on the campus the week end of Feb. 4th.

Maurice Brookhart spent Feb. 4 and 5 at the home of his parents in Nelson.

Helen Oliver, '32, teaching near Aurora, recently visited college friends in York.

Opal Mitchell, '30 visited her parents Feb. 4 and 5. She is at present teaching English and dramatics at Orleans.

Esther Wilson, Russell Smith, Lucille Campbell, Doris Stiverson, Odessa Greene, Carolyn Duncan, and Wilbur Gard motored to Hastings Feb. 3, to attend the Bronco-Panther game.

Jeanette Bisset, '32, visited in York Feb. 8, attending the Midland-York game on that evening.

The Junior quartet, Evelyn McKain, accompanist, and Pres. J. R. Overmiller motored to Kansas Feb. 4th, giving programs in three Kansas churches on Feb. 5. The quartet is composed of Floyd Merchant, Rodney Whittemore, Henry Franz, and Raymond Wochner.

N. C. A. C. deans and presidents convened in York Feb. 4 for their mid-winter meeting. Dinner was served them at the college dining hall.

Special: We have a choice selection of fur felt Hats for \$1.95.—Russ Williams.

ATTORNEY IS SPEAKER AT SENIOR RECOGNITION

(Continued from page 1) the new inventions including the automobile and the airplane which have wiped out distances and international boundaries. He stressed the responsibilities of a college graduate to be less than today, since the graduate of today has had the advantage of all the heritage of the past. New economic, social, commercial, and industrial problems must be solved in the future, he declared.

"The nation is relying on the college graduate of today," the speaker said in closing, "and I have confidence that these problems will all be worked out in time so as to provide all with a way to make a living."

Following the speech, the Junior quartet, composed of Rodney Whittemore, Henry Franz, Raymond Wochner, and Floyd Merchant, accompanied by Evelyn McKain sang "The Song of the Jolly Roger" by Candish. Rev. Paul Porter pronounced the benediction.

Fifteen students have met the requirements for graduation in the class of 1933. They are Maurice Brookhart, Nelson; Wilbur Gard, Waco; Nathan Gutschow, York; Marvin Hersey, York; Bessie James, Gladbrook, Ia.; Kenneth Jenkins, York; Ellen Mann, York; Eleanor Maxson, Walla Walla, Wash.; Theron Maxson, Walla Walla, Wash.; Rebekah Spore, York; Doris Stiverson, Shelby; Mrs. Irene White, York; Harold Wilcox, Elgin; Julia Wilson, Pueblo, Colo.; Whrelda Whrye, Warrior's Mark, Penn.

"Dirt"

A straw vote of the school would probably incite the following things: Ray Krieger should be ejected from the school; Marve Hersey should be coach; Sarrett claims he's practically normal; Sam Lee should be a literary critic; Whittemore thinks he should be president; Tom King should drop aside in favor of Calvin Feemster—and so on and on—

Can the second team defeat any of the intramural league?

After hours of tedious research we find that Harold Burhoop (better known as Boris Karloff) should not be wasting his time in amateur plays, but should portray his famous talent in mightier productions, where the melodies of the sweet sounding flute may be emphasized.

We wonder if Eddie Miller still calls Marjorie "Dumpey Wumpey"? By Elmer Zilch D. D. P. S.: D. D. stands for "doctor of dirt."

MIDLAND MAINTAINS PACE IN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
Midland	6	0	1000
Doane	4	1	800
Wesleyan	3	3	500
Cotner	2	4	333
Hastings	1	3	200
York	0	6	000

Results Last Week
Conference: Wesleyan 32, Cotner 20; Midland 47, York 20; Midland 32, Cotner 20; Doane 30, York 18; Cotner 42, Hastings 31. Non-Conference: Kansas Wesleyan 37, Hastings 25.

Games this week: Conference: Tuesday: Doane at Hastings; Thurs-

day: Midland at Hastings, York at Wesleyan; Friday: Cotner at Doane. Non-Conference: Friday: Kearney at Wesleyan.

Midland continued to set pace in the N. C. A. C. basketball race by scoring victories over Wesleyan and York thus maintaining an undefeated record.

Doane stayed in the running by defeating York while Wesleyan grabbed undisputed possession of third by winning one and losing one. Hastings, Cotner, and York all lost ground in failing to register in the win column.

The New Majestic

5-Tube Superhetrodine Radio, 1933 Model, just out, priced \$19.95. Most suitable for apartment, roomer or office. In fact many people prefer them in the home. The most selective small radio known on the market today. Come in and take a look at it and hear it.

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Fine Breads and Tasty Pastry

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So. Side Sq. Tel. 131

Dairymaid

ICE CREAM

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Get it at Boyer's

DRUGS PHONE 121 MAGAZINES

JUST REMEMBER that our meat market is as close to you as your telephone and that it is York's only exclusive meat market. Just call 146 for anything in meats or when down town step in and see our clean sanitary method of handling meats, etc. Freeman's Market, 106 E. 5th St. We deliver FREE!

Freeman & Rasher

Everything You Want For Your Table!

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Suits:

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Dresses:

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Panthers Outclass Nebr. Central 43-22

Jack Graham Is High Scorer of Evening

The York College basketball team downed the Nebraska Central team 43-22 at the Y. C. gym on the evening of Jan. 27. Though the visitors scored first, the Panthers immediately took a lead that read 28-12 at the half and was never threatened. Midway in the first half, with a comfortable lead in their possession, Coach Hill sent in a second "five" that showed to good advantage by increasing York's lead.

Graham was the scoring flash of the game with 16 points. Anderson came second with nine points while Jones of the Panthers and Grosvenor of the Quakers tied for third with 8. Jones and Keith exhibited some nice floor work.

In a preliminary the York Merchants defeated the College Reserves 23-20. The Merchants led 16-7 at the half but their lead melted and the Reserves forged ahead late in the game. After the lead had changed several times in the dying moments, the Merchants nosed out with a victory.

Summary:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
YORK				
Jones, f	3	2	2	8
Graham, f	7	2	1	16
Moline, c, g	0	0	0	0
Hersey, g (C)	0	0	0	0
Franz, g	0	0	2	0
Anderson, c	4	1	0	9
Miller, f	2	0	1	4
Keith, g	1	0	4	2
Seigel, f	1	2	2	4
Hansen, g	0	0	1	0
	18	7	13	43

NEBRASKA CENTRAL

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Grosvenor, f	3	2	1	8
Bonness, f	3	1	1	7
Fishback, c	0	0	0	0
McNeely, g	0	2	4	2
Knight, g (C)	1	1	1	3
Vipperman, f	0	0	4	0
Alfreds, f	1	0	0	2
Jones, f	0	0	0	0
	8	4	11	22

Referee, M. W. Schewe.

Y. C.

Hilmen Score 33-30 Win Over Concordia

Moline Leads Scoring With 13 Counters

The Panthers came through with a 33-30 victory over Concordia Teachers of Seward on the home "maples" on Jan. 24. Though forced to become the trallers late in the first half, the home team kept within striking distance of a win throughout the last half. Several times the score was tied but the York team failed to gain the lead until the last five minutes of play. Concordia led 17-15 at the half.

Moline copped scoring honors for the evening with 13 points. Seigel copped nine while Hersey and Franz played good games at guard.

Schmidt was the big noise for the Teachers with 12 points while Woll followed closely with 10.

Following the main game, the York College reserves downed the Stromsburg town team in a close game 29-27.

The Box Score:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
YORK				
Seigel, f	3	3	2	9
Graham, f	2	1	0	5
Jones, f	0	0	0	0

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Moline, c, g	6	1	1	13
Hersey, g	2	0	4	4
Franz, g	0	0	1	0
Anderson, c	1	0	0	2

	14	5	8	33
CONCORDIA	fg	ft	pf	tp
Schmidt, f	5	2	0	12
Toensing, f	1	0	3	2
Diers, c	0	2	3	2
Meyhoff,	2	0	1	4
Wool, g	4	2	2	10
	12	6	9	30

Referee: Dr. E. C. Jones, Kansas State.

Y. C.

Midland Tounce Panthers 47-20

Reserves Down Exeter Town Team 20-10

The Midland Warriors added another scalp to their victory belt by trouncing the Panthers by a 47-20 count on the home court on Jan. 7. Thus they gained "sweet revenge" for the 31-30 victory of the Panthers at Fremont last year.

The Warriors looked the equal of a championship outfit. They presented a formidable smooth passing machine that kept the ball in constant motion when in their possession until an opening came to score. Taking an early lead they soon drew away from the home clan and led 28-10 at the half. Midway in the second half replacements of the Midland starting five entered the game and more than held their own.

To "Garnie" Davis, lanky Midland center, is much credit due. We would be ninety-nine one-hundredths right if we said he made every shot he attempted. By scoring 21 points his total would have won the game without his team mates scoring a point. Kounovsky, diminutive Warrior forward, had something to say about the scoring by chalking up 14 points while Carlton was especially impressive at guard.

Jones and Graham led the scoring in York's ragged attack with 7 points each. The Panthers just didn't have a "fast break" and the Midland defense squelched their slow attack.

In a preliminary the York College reserves defeated the Exeter town team 20-10. Following the main event the York College Owls, an intramural organization, lost to the Gresham town team 29-19.

Y. C.

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HASTINGS COLLEGE STOPS YORK 39-33

Broncs Win First Game in Conference Play

Hastings won its first N. C. A. C. victory by defeating York 39-33 on the Hastings court on Feb. 3. The Bronchs took an early lead and after being headed once by York they cut loose and led 25-13 at the half.

Late in the game Jones cut loose with a bombardment that narrowed the margin but it was too late and the Hastings team had pulled out of the cellar and left the Panthers in undisputed possession when the final whistle blew.

Ad Bivens was high point man of the evening with 17 counters, while Jones of the Panthers was but a step behind with 16. Al Bivens featured on defensive work.

Summary:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
YORK				
Jones, f	7	2	3	16
Graham, f	1	1	0	3
Norwood, f	1	0	0	2
Moline, c	1	2	3	4
Anderson, c	0	0	0	0
Hersey, g (C)	1	2	2	4
Franz, g	1	2	1	4
Keith, g	0	0	1	0
Hansen, g	0	0	0	0
	12	9	10	33

	fg	ft	pf	tp
HASTINGS				
Ad Bivens, f	7	3	1	17
Martin, f	1	1	1	3
Corwin, f	0	0	2	0
Chase, f	0	1	1	1
Holm, f	0	0	0	0
Knudsen, c	1	9	2	5
Todd, c	0	0	1	0
Cushing, g	2	0	1	4
Al Bivens, g	3	1	3	7
Glenn, g	1	0	0	2
Hoepfner, g	0	0	1	0
	15	9	13	39

Y. C.

And then there was the soph. coed who decided to try something new at the "President". And so she ordered "a frozen asset, please".

Y. C.

Business is pretty slow in most towns but Undertaking seems to be about the deadest business right now.

Y. C.

The man who thought he knew something new about gunpowder is now survived by a wife and three children.

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DOANE DEFEATS YORK BY 30 TO 18 SCORE

Tigers Retain Second Place In N.C.A.C. Standing

Doane downed York 30-18 on the Doane court Feb. 10 to maintain its hold on second place in the conference standings. It was a matter of history repeating itself as far as the Panthers winning a game on the Tiger court, was concerned.

The Piercemen led 14-7 at the half and soon after the second half had opened they made it 24-7. After subs entered the game York scored 11 points in the last ten minutes.

Kobes, Doane center, was high scorer of the evening with ten points. Richards and Stone each garnered 8 for the Tigers. Norwood led the scoring for the Panthers with five.

Summary:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
YORK				
Graham, f	1	0	2	2
Miller, f	0	0	0	0
Jones, f	2	0	2	4

Norwood, f	2	1	0	5
Moline, c	2	0	2	4
Anderson, c	0	1	0	1
Hersey, g	1	0	3	2
Franz, g	0	0	0	0

	8	2	9	18
--	---	---	---	----

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Doane				
Hawlick, f	0	0	0	0
Richards, f	4	0	1	8
Nyrop, f	0	0	0	0
Vesley, f	0	0	0	0
Kobes, c	3	4	2	10
Weaver, g	1	0	2	2
Fitzgibbon, g	1	0	2	2
Swartz, g	0	0	0	0
Stone, g-f	4	0	2	8
Henry, g	0	0	1	0
	13	4	10	30

Referee: Alabaster, Wesleyan.

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