

DIRECTORS OF YORK COLLEGE ASSEMBLE IN ANNUAL SESSION

Reports Indicate That a Very Favorable Year's Work Is Being Carried Out

The York College Board of Directors held its annual business meeting at the York College Administration building, Tuesday, March 13. A number of old acquaintances and friendships were renewed.

Various notes of optimism and encouragement were voiced, and appreciation was expressed for the progress shown in developing the institution and the high standards prevalent in student scholarship, ideals, spirit, and character. All in all, the reports indicated that a very favorable year's work is being carried out. Although there is a slight decrease in the Liberal Arts enrollment, the enrollment of special students is greatly increased.

The faculty and administration were re-elected for the coming year. The Board recommended that the executive committee locate a capable man for the securing of finances for next year.

A report of the Education Day offering showed that a fair response was made on that day. The Ways and Means committee urged strenuous effort for the carrying on of the Education Day offerings until every church in the district has reached its quota.

Dr. Sanley B. Williams, alumni representative on the board, who resides in Kansas City, suffered an attack of an illness en route to York which forced him to be placed under the care of a physician immediately upon his arrival. He was thus unable to attend the meeting of the board. He was able to return to his home on Wednesday.

Those present were: C. A. McCloud, York, president of the board; Dr. Ira Hawley, Muscatine, Iowa; Rev. Claude Crandall, Kansas City, Mo.; N. Hammar, York; E. A. Levitt, York; Bishop A. B. Statton, Kansas City, Mo.; Dean Charles Bisset, York; A. E. Jordan, Beloit, Kansas; Rev. A. P. Vannice, York; Rev. Paul Porter, York; J. R. Overmiller, president of York College; A. L. Speece, York; Rev. Harry Cook, Brookfield, Mo.; S. C. Caldwell, York. Dr. C. E. Ashcraft and Dr. O. T. Deever, both of Dayton, Ohio, and Rev. H. A. Dierdorff, Hastings, were visitors at the meeting.

The members left for their respective homes with a common determination to make more effective their efforts in the support of York College during the coming year.

—Y. C.—

DEBATE TOURNEY IS WON BY WESLEYAN

Class B Championship Is Won by Hastings College

The state championship in inter-collegiate debate was won by Nebraska Wesleyan University's team composed of Chester Hunt and Paul Rieber at the state debate tournament held at Hastings on March 15, 16, and 17.

Hastings' representatives while successful in winning the B tournament, which was a separate event this year. Hale McCowan of Hastings won the men's extemporaneous speaking contest, while Paul Rieber was victorious in the peace oratorical contest.

York was represented in the A tournament by William Hice and Irvin Lewis, and in the B tourney by Russel Lewis and Levi Johnson, and by Louet Hawley and Marvin Hess. Levi Johnson entered the peace oratorical contest.

COUNCIL SPECIFIES EMBLEMS OF GROUPS

Enumerations of Awards Made to Prevent Conflicts

A special session of the Student Council was called on Monday noon, March 12, by Tennis Hoffman, president of the organization, to complete plans for the enumeration of honorary emblems of the various organizations on the campus.

A controversy arose last year as to the specifications for the honorary awards of two organizations whose emblems seemed to conflict. It was with this in mind that this year's council, whose membership is composed of representatives from all campus organizations, determined to have specifications submitted from each group awarding honorary emblems, have them approved by any faction that might be concerned, and place in the college registrar's possession a written description of each.

The results of this meeting indicated that all groups concerned had submitted their specifications for immediate filing, and that harmony will reign in the place of dissatisfaction.

—Y. C.—

ASHCRAFT SPEAKS TO LIFE WORK RECRUITS

Emphasizes Revival of Justice and Righteousness

"What this world needs is a revival of justice and righteousness," declared Dean C. E. Ashcraft in an address to the Life Work Recruits at their weekly meeting on Monday, March 12. An enthusiastic spirit was manifested by all those in attendance.

Dean Ashcraft pointed out that the student's opportunity is just around the corner. We can begin right on our own campus. If we cannot improve this opportunity, the chances are that we won't enrich many lives even after we are out of school.

He quoted E. Stanley Jones as saying that our planet is just on the verge of a great spiritual awakening. Dr. Ashcraft emphasized also the need of Christianizing our social order as well as our own lives. Nothing is secular to the man who is spiritually minded. God has a purpose for every life and a plan to follow that purpose. We, however, must look for the purpose rather than for the plan because God lights our pathway only a step at a time. Ashcraft concluded by saying that, "we must release our Christian personality through great sovereign loyalties for great causes."

A piano solo was played by LaVelle Lease. Her selection was, "Saved by Grace," with variations. Devotions were led by Geraldine Johnson. Prof. Warren Baller offered the closing prayer.

—Y. C.—

Freshmen Migrate for Class Picnic

The Freshman class inaugurated the major spring picnic season on Monday evening, March 19, by traveling to the South Blue for a weiner roast. In contrast with the northward migration of the wild fowl, the Frosh removed southward for a more pleasing climate.

Fictitious taunts of upperclassmen along with a seemingly roving instinct is the most logical explanation that has been offered for the migration to so distant a site.

A large quantity of weiners, buns, pickles, coffee, and apples were said to have been consumed.

—Y. C.—

He lived in a cabin 'way down by the ocean,
He asked a young girl, "Is marriage your notion?"
She told him, "Heck, no!"
Through the door he did go,
To cats now he gives his devotion.
—Selected.

Miss Marian Hill Gives "Miss Bishop" in Dramatic Recital

Assisted by Raymond Wochner, Baritone, of Conservatory of Music

Marian Hill, Dennis, Kansas, a senior, was presented in a dramatic recital by the York College Expression department at the United Brethren church on the evening of Thursday, March 22. Miss Hill has been very active in reading before various organizations and clubs of this city. Assisting Miss Hill were Raymond Wochner, baritone, of the Conservatory of Music, and his accompanist, Miss Evelyn McKain.

Miss Hill in rendering a dramatic interpretation of "Miss Bishop" revealed a well-trained voice. Her clear enunciation and the pleasing way in which she met her audience made her presentation very effective. "Miss Bishop" is the latest production of Bess Streeter Aldrich. Nebraska's contemporary contribution to the literary world.

Mr. Wochner's deep baritone voice met with great favor. Good intonation, purity and accuracy of tone, as well as clear enunciation were outstanding qualities of his rendition.

The program was as follows: Dramatic Interpretation, first part of "Miss Bishop," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, Miss Hill.

Vocal Solos: "Sing a Song of a Lad That Is Gone," Sidney Hamer, "Spring Night," Robert Schumann, "Boots," Hazel H. S. Felman, and "Bone Come A-Knitting," Jacques Wolfe, Mr. Wochner. Pianist, Miss Evelyn McKain.

Dramatic Interpretation: second part of "Miss Bishop" Bess Streeter Aldrich, Miss Hill.

—Y. C.—

Y. M. C. A. ADDRESSED BY MR. J. H. WRIGHT

J. H. Wright, general secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on the morning of Tuesday, March 20. "Crime" was the subject of his remarks.

It was pointed out that statistics on crime are sadly lacking. That we have had crime with us always is shown by the writings of Shakespeare, Spencer, etc., who dealt with crime in many of their works. Jesus uttered the word 'crime' in mentioning Cain's murder of Abel.

"Crime and immorality are often confused," according to Mr. Wright. Crime changes with the development of society. An act may be a crime in one place while it would be a prank in another.

Though not attempting to offer solutions for the prevention of crime, Mr. Wright stated, "Certainty of punishment and not severity of punishment will reduce crime."

In giving a few statistics from Scotland Yard, world renown for their dealing with criminals, it was pointed out that nine-tenths of all crimes are committed by "repeaters," individuals who have previously committed a criminal offense. However, these statistics were based on crimes punished and not crimes committed.

The recent establishment of a police college in England with two-thirds of its enrollment required to have a university degree was a very significant fact.

—Y. C.—

DEBATERS LOSE

A debate team composed of Russel and Irvin Lewis dropped a 2 to 1 decision in the third debate with Nebraska Central which was held in the Aurora high school auditorium on March 13. Accompanying the team were Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the Expression department; Miss Zeldia Wakelin, head of the Modern Language department; and Miss M. Foster of the firm of Lewis & Foster.

SENIOR CLASS GIVES PROGRAM AT CHAPEL

Interpretations of Paintings and Music Feature

The Senior class had charge of the chapel services on the morning of March 15. The program was featured by human impersonations of a number of famous paintings and the rendition of several musical numbers.

Edith Lawson read a scriptural passage while the Prelude entitled "Angel's Serenade" was played by Marian Hill at the piano accompanied by Vicente Colon with a saxophone.

Marion Shambaugh and Roger Ehlers portrayed the characters in the "Angelus" by Millet. Evelyn McKain sang "The Prayer Perfect" while this scene was shown.

Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" was impersonated by Henry Franz. Marian Hill read the poem, "The Barefoot Boy," by Whittier as an accompaniment.

Mildred Thompson appeared as the mother in the painting, "Whistler's Mother," while William Hice sang, "Mother of Mine" by Tours.

Bretton's "Song of the Lark" was characterized by Margaret Johnson. Marian Hill gave a reading accompaniment.

The program was concluded with a number by the Serenaders entitled "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Russel Lewis was chairman for the program.

—Y. C.—

GRIDDERS ASSEMBLED FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Nine Lettermen Respond to Call for Fundamental Drills

Spring football practice for the first time in many years, was inaugurated at York college on March 12 by Coach Guy Ordway. Due to the inclement weather conditions which will prevent organized track or baseball practice for a couple of weeks, the spring workouts were deemed advisable.

Led by Captain Maurer, the roster reporting includes besides nine lettermen, a group of new recruits who promise to furnish some first-rate opposition next fall.

A period of two weeks or more will be spent with emphasis on fundamental drills including tackling, blocking, ball-handling, and the like.

Lettermen reporting include: Captain Maurer, York, fullback; Cecil Smith, Van Nuys, California, end; Dave Ender, York, guard; Lyndle Moore, Aurora, back; Billy Thomas, Seward, back; H. Calvin Peemster, Jr., York, guard; Walter Speece, York, tackle; Robert Graham, York, guard; Virgil Walker, Smith Center, Kansas, guard.

Among the new men are: Harry Stevenson, Bruce Freet, Donald Varcoe, Leonard Thompson, Howard Wright, and several others.

—Y. C.—

Panther Club Party Held at Miss Slee's

The Panther club, the student organization for the promotion of pep and student spirit, was invited to the home of Miss Mary Alice Slee, one of the faculty sponsors, on the evening of March 16.

The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments consisting of jello, rolls, and cocoa were served.

Those present were: Prof. Keim, the other faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Keim, Tom King, Lila Elam, Irene Hofgard, Mildred Thompson, Ruth Spore, Marion Kealisher, and Leta Yost.

—Y. C.—

Miss Fye: "Jerry, your hair is all mussed up. Did Dave kiss you against your will?"
Jerry: "He thinks he did, Miss Fye."

DR. G. E. ASHCRAFT ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Former York College Dean Uses "Why I Am a Minister" for Subject

"Our civilization is faced with a new social order which must be championed by spiritual and moral forces," admonished Dr. Charles E. Ashcraft, Dean of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, when he addressed the student body on Monday, March 12 at the convocation period.

His subject was, "Why I am a Minister." "Great spiritual and moral values must come first in the program of life," he said. A deficiency of these values results in the present status of religious leadership—too many "washed out" and emaciated "preachers." Human life must be propelled by human values and not by monetary values. Many, as peer of all, has only begun in his progress and if we would develop our moral and spiritual structure to an unlimited degree, we would see unmeasured improvement in the life structure of man.

"The minister is the champion of human personality. The gold for our new social order must be the principle of Christ. Our civilization must be measured by the culture and ideals of Christ. No other standard is all-sufficient."

Dean Ashcraft revealed five constituent elements of a Christian civilization: individualism, which was in a large measure introduced by the Greeks; organization, including all nations in the world; deep, penetrating minds such as we find in the Old Testament; teutonic freedom, which gives us an enlarged vision of the work ahead; and social justice, something on the order of that which Russia is attempting to give her citizens.

"Each of us must realize the importance of our task and go it it," concluded Dr. Ashcraft. "What are you making of life and its opportunities?"

For twelve years Dr. Ashcraft was dean of York college. "During that time," said a York citizen, "he won for himself the confidence and esteem of his fellow-townsmen and he was known throughout the state as a Christian leader. At present he is recognized as one of the leading educators of his own denomination and is held in high regard by the leaders of every faith."

—Y. C.—

"CONCEPTION OF GOD" DISCUSSED BY Y. W. C. A.

"We should conceive God as knowing far more than we," according to Eleonora Trued in addressing the Y. W. C. A. on the morning of March 20. We want to believe in a God who we know is greater than ourselves. A girl's life cannot be complete without faith and religion. It is unjust and unfair to disbelieve or condemn as false what one does not understand.

Enolia Bond led a discussion group on their conceptions of God. It was emphasized that a growing conception of God is necessary along with a growing conception of the universe. Religion is sometimes left at home when students come to college. God is a Helper, a Comforter, a Law, a Power, Love, a Guide, and the Almighty evolver of the Universe.

The prelude "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell was played by Marian Hill. Devotions were led by Eleonora Trued.

—Y. C.—

Graham: "Who invented the steam engine?"
Freet: "Don't you know that? Why any fool can tell you."
Graham: "That's why I ask you."

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York College—York College!

—Y. C.—

MARCH WEATHER IN NEBRASKA

Did you ever see such dirty and unpleasant weather as we experienced last week-end, unless it was in Kansas or Wyoming? Nebraska, the land of golden grain and open expanses of fertile farmland has impudently treated its citizens to a bit of Gobi desert weather.

But are we not of pioneer stock? Have we become so dissipated by the comforts of our present age that we find the mean pranks of nature unbearable? Not we Nebraskans. For instance, the spirit of patience and optimism of our fellow citizens was adequately expressed when in an unusually dirty period of the recent dust storm, one dust-laden gentleman was seen to grin, spit out a mud-ball, turn the eye that wasn't full of sand and straw toward the murky sky and exclaim, "Seems to be getting a bit hazy out."

So what if we Nebraskans do develop gizzards and glass eyes. We don't have California earthquakes, Kansas tornadoes, Wyoming sheep ranches, nor Illinois women sheriffs. VIVA LA NEBRASKA!

—Y. C.—

UNICAMERALISM

"Isms" come and "Isms" go and some "Isms" go on forever. But right now UNICAMERALISM, as proposed by Nebraska's United States Senator, George W. Norris, for the handling of the legislative government of Nebraska, is seemingly rapidly becoming a reality. No, it isn't here yet and may never get here but it's progress is very interesting to note.

The question is often asked: "Will not Mr. Norris be re-elected to the U. S. Senate regardless of the Democratic or Republican insignia tacked to his name on the ballot. No doubt, the reader wonders what this far-fetched query has to do with Unicameralism.

Merely this—Senator Norris has a great following in Nebraska. And because of his recent proposal for an initiative vote on a draft that he is having prepared for a Unicameral legislative system for this state, we may find ourselves pioneering in a new system of state government in the not very distant future. In other words, "do the masses of Nebraskans place their faith in the logic of their senior senator who has many an accomplishment at which to point his finger during his term in the U. S. Senate?" What will be the reaction at the polls concerning this drastic proposal,—drastic in that it will find an entirely different set-up in our legislative department?

The provisions of the proposed amendment which deal strictly with the legislature are: (1) Creation of a one-house legislature to be made up of 30 to 50 members, elected on a non-partisan ballot. Members of the 1933 legislature will be instructed, if the amendment is adopted to determine the number of members and to redistrict the state according to population.

(2) The legislature is to meet every two years except for special sessions called by the governor. (3) The Lieutenant Governor will preside over the sessions and a speaker will be elected by members to serve in case of the death or absence of both the Governor and Lt. Governor.

There is no provision in the new draft for the recall of members. The Governor will call special sessions. The subject matter of special sessions will be limited to items in his call.

Each legislator will get a salary of \$37,000 per year. Under the new draft, a request from one member of the legislature is sufficient to obtain a roll call on any bill. At present it is necessary for five members of the House to request a roll call vote and it is necessary for two members of the senate to request such a procedure.

An additional provision provides that no bill may be passed until five days after its introduction and until it has been on file for final reading and passage for at least one legislative day. Under the present system, a bill may theoretically be passed in one day by suspending the rules.

—Y. C.—
GIANT TELESCOPE

Science has taken one more step in the direction of a daring astronomical adventure. The pouring of the glass for a 200-inch telescope lens which will be capable of revealing objects one billion light years distant is the latest to be announced.

Two years of preparation and experimentation was climaxed last week as workmen poured the molten pyre borosilicate glass solution into the giant mold standing in the center of the big factory of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York.

The pouring of the glass for the 17-foot "eye" which is designed to see four times farther than any telescope has ever ranged before, required ten hours.

It was only one of the many steps which remain before the mirror will be mounted on a mountain site, yet unnamed, in southern California. It will require ten months to cool the glass in an electric annealing oven.

Then it will be packed in a special railroad car for shipment to Pasadena, California, where three years will be spent in grinding the lens to perfection. The long period necessary to complete the grinding is due to the fact that but a few minutes' work may be done at a time for fear the grinding tools might heat the glass in one area and cause a flaw on the lens, which will weigh many tons when completed. The giant telescope was made possible by the grant of \$6,000,000 for a complete telescope by the international education board. The telescope will be assembled at the Cali-

fornia Institute of Technology under the supervision of Dr. Robert A. Millikan and in cooperation with the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C.

Plans for building this telescope began five years ago. Nearly a year ago, a trial mirror, 120 inches in diameter but a mere baby compared to the "eye" recently poured, was placed in the mold. It was successful and proved the theoretical work sound, so preparations for the giant mirror were begun.

The concave curve of the face of this mirror must be true to within one-tenth of the length of a wave length of light. It was at first believed that no mirror so large could safely be made of any kind of glass because of expansion and contraction in changing temperatures. But experimentation showed that the special glass compound to be used has an expansion only one-quarter that of window glass.

—Y. C.—

THE VOICE OF YOUTH

The following quotations are extracts from the essays submitted to the New History Society of New York in its International Competition offered to the students of the Universities and Schools of Europe on the subject: "HOW CAN THE YOUTH OF THE UNIVERSITIES AND SCHOOLS CONTRIBUTE TO THE REALIZATION OF A UNITED STATES OF THE WORLD." Coming from the pick of the youth from many nations, these quoted statements seem very significant in expressing the VOICE OF YOUTH throughout the world:

Keep alive the will to peace and the will to sacrifice for peace.—Austria.

The nations must abandon the principle of colonization which consists of enriching themselves at the expense of the colonized peoples.—Belgium.

Let us irrevocably refuse all military service.—Bulgaria.

Turn to the youth who want peace and a better life—the old do not understand.—Czechoslovakia.

Through the industry of the youth at the universities and schools, through the donations of the rich, the United States of the World should, within a few years, become a reality.—Denmark.

The creation of the United States of the World depends on mutual understanding and this will only be possible through the use of a universal language.—Estonia.

Let youth believe, now and always, that other nations also, seek that which is beautiful, true, just and right.—Finland.

Let the nations die so that Humanity may live!—France.

Our goal is peace and the realization of the United States of the World. We wish to enlist in the service of this ideal and, in its name, become the Heroes of Peace.—Germany.

Warfare will continue just so long as public opinion does not object.—Great Britain.

Youth! Unite if you wish to succeed!—Greece.

Promote among the youth those virtues which will make them citizens of the United States of the World.—Holland.

It is impossible to realize the United States of the World so long as absolute sovereignty and independence prevail.—Hungary.

Boycott the lectures of professors who sympathize with militarism. Develop a vast agitation against war.—Italy.

If youth understands itself today, it will unite the world tomorrow.—Jugoslavia.

Youth holds in its hand the key of the United States of the World.—Latvia.

The youth of the colleges and schools must be united in an International Student League.—Lithuania.

We certainly need new teachers, otherwise the young will sing the same old songs.—Luxembourg.

Our first duty is to believe in the good will of others.—Norway.

Man! Be a citizen of the world!—Poland.

The Franco-German problem is the most important of all. If it were settled, confidence would be re-established in the whole world.—Portugal.

Youth must free itself from the prejudices of a bankrupt society.—Rumania.

We, the students, demand the creation of an International University.—Spain.

The youth of the universities and schools must realize that the welfare of their own countries depend upon the welfare of the world.—Sweden.

Let us learn to lead and to suffer.—Switzerland.

While on the bench one day Judge Daniel called a case for trial, and two lawyers appeared as attorneys for the litigants.

"You're a dirty shyster," snarled one of the lawyers to the other, "and before this case is through I'll show you up for the crooked ape that you are."

"Sez you," snapped the other. "You are a cheat and a liar."

"Come, come," broke in the judge. "Let the case proceed now that the learned counsel have identified each other.—San Diego Union.

Mrs. Ordway: "Men are brutes. My husband promised me a surprise if I learned to cook; so I took lessons."

Mrs. Keim: "How thrilling. What was the surprise?"

Mrs. Ordway: "He dismissed our cook."

Tack: "Say, Belva, how would you like to have a pet monkey?"

Belva: "Oh, Melvin, this is so sudden."

The bright pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second question of the examination which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote: 1492—none."

Lewis: "My business has gone to the wall."

Prof.: "What business are you in?"

Lewis: "I'm a paper hanger."

Ayers: "Don't you think she has beautiful teeth?"

King: "Yes, they're like the stars in heaven—out every night."

Bisset: "Young man, why are you always late to class?"

Boren: "Well, you see, my socks are guaranteed against running."

'Elevator' Green: "I understand that your kisses speak the language of love."

Enolia B.: "Yes?"

'Elevator': "Well, let's talk things over."

NEWS BRIEFS

Coach Guy Ordway and Jack Graham attended to business in Lincoln on March 14. They also attended the opening games of the state high school basketball tournament in the University coliseum.

Miss Vivian Klone read, "The Perfect Tribute" at a recent meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Harley Nettleton.

Professor Warren Baller was out of town on business on Friday, March 16.

Miss Lila Elam recently had as her guests Miss Maxine Riness and Mrs. George King, both of Kearney.

Russel Lewis attended to business in Lincoln last Thursday.

Miss Osie Neff spent last week-end in the home of Miss Vivian Klone at Waco.

Professors Lundman, Doty, Feemster, and Hill were unable to meet their classes because of illness on several days last week.

Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the expression department, participated in broadcasts by the York Business and Professional Women's club from KGBZ on March 14 and 16. Miss Lundman spoke on the work and development of the Business and Professional Women's clubs since their organization, especially along economic lines.

Belva Blakely and Melvin Tack visited in the home of the former at Kearney on March 11. Mr. Tack went from there to the northwestern part of the state to attend to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brookhart of Nelson visited on the campus on March 17.

—Y. C.—

Not too warm and lots of freedom of movement. Get a light sleeveless sweater from Russ Williams, the Clothier.

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with

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THE

President

Black Footed Ferrets in Hastings Museum

**Only Three of These Animals
Known to Have Been Found
in Nebraska**

A black footed ferret, perhaps the last survivor of its species in this part of the country, was brought into the Hastings museum by Fred Sundermeier of Blue Hill. He found it lying dead in the road two miles south of Rosemont.

Strangely enough, upon being skinned, the body of the animal did not reveal any signs of having met an unnatural death. There were no shot or bullet marks upon the body nor were there any bruises. Had it died of loneliness for others of its kind?

A black-footed ferret is a large weasel-like animal measuring about twenty inches from tip to tip when full grown. It has a soft, sleek, brown, coat and black feet from which it takes its name.

This kind of ferret was never very common throughout this region, but years ago, an occasional one was found living in a prairie dog town where it had little trouble in catching enough dogs for food. However, in 1908, the Nebraska Blue Book listed them as being very rare even in the western section of the state.

Since that time, there have been only three of these animals known to have been found in the state. All of these are in the Hastings museum at present. One of them was killed by E. J. Pefeifer near Maywood in 1919; one was killed near Gibbon by John Shields in 1927; and the last one was found on March 9.

According to officials at the Hastings museum, the black-footed ferret is merely sharing the fate of the other animals which lived here before the coming of the homesteaders. Originally, there were about a hundred species of animals living in Nebraska and northern Kansas. Many of these are now extinct within this territory and the Hastings museum has the only complete collection of them near here.

—Y. C.—

Conservatory Notes

The York College Serenaders composed of Rodney Whittemore, Henry Franz, Raymond Wochner, and Floyd Merchant, accompanied by Miss Evelyn McKain, rendered several musical selections at the Edison P.-T. A. meeting on the evening of Tuesday, March 13.

The York College Revelers composed of Ormal Tack, John Boren Arthur Amadon, and Melvin Tack, accompanied by Miss Jean Brown, presented a musical program at the meeting of the music department of the York Woman's club held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Felton on the afternoon of March 13.

The following program was rendered: "The Ragged Vagabond," Eric Randolph; encore "Nola," quartet. "The Bird with a Broken Wing" Florence Colson, Ormal Tack. "Tommy Lad," Arthur Amadon. "Annie Laurie," by Dudley Buck, quartet. "Swing Willow," Bernard Hamblen (an Indian song), John Boren. "The Flea" by Moussorgsby, Arthur Amadon. "Star Eyes" by Oley Speaks, quartet.

The Serenaders sang two numbers at the meeting of the Happy Hour club at the home of Mrs. Mary Burnham on March 13.

A large number of conservatory students and members of the student body are practicing for the Easter cantata to be given at the United Brethren church on Palm Sunday.

The opera "Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan production, has been selected to be given at the annual May Day fete. A chorus is being assembled to begin work at once on the production.

—Y. C.—

Frosh: "She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

Soph.: "The mean thing. I told her not to tell you I told her."

Frosh: "Well, I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me; so don't tell her I did."

In Exchange

Money earned from raising rats is paying Wayne Gardner's tuition at Midland college. York students remember Gardner as a former Cotner athlete who has aided Midland materially this year. During the past three years the Midland senior has raised approximately 300 rats which he has sold to schools, laboratories, and individuals in the middle west for prices averaging \$1 apiece.

Herman F. Brandt, professor of psychology and education at Doane college, has resigned to take effect at the close of the school year. Mr. Brandt will be state manager of a thrift insurance company with headquarters at Kansas City and will conduct a psychological survey bureau for selective vocational placement.—Lincoln Journal.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Men's Glee club left last Friday on their 28th annual tour. Twenty-three men will make the trip which will cover approximately 2400 miles, the club going as far west as Denver, north to Gillette, Wyoming, and ending in Omaha, Apr. 8.—Wesleyan-Alumnus.

From the Kearney Antelope we take the following "Ode to a Debater" and dedicate it to the York college debaters who went to the state tournament at Hastings. In the comment following the poem we substitute Y. C. for K. S. T. C.:

A thousand teams they met,
And not a team they conquered,
A thousand times their lines forget,
And ne'er their spirits anchored.

A thousand judges lost their minds,
A gory sight to see,
A thousand speeches left behind,
Will ne'er vin victory.

Forsooth, as the sage has said
"Tis not the winning per se,
"But the happy smiles that wreath the head,
"When decisions loom up raw and gray.

But honesty tells in the long run. All of which above means that there was no victor's crown, nor sceptor bare, nor even the second place crown or sceptor, that reposed on the mantelpiece of Y. C. As the result of honest effort, applied diligence, and concerted effort York debaters won nothing.

But let not that you dismay,
For many a glorious crown
Has rested upon a nest of hay.

From The Midland we quote the editorial on "Originality Versus Laziness" that might strike home on more than one doorstep. The editorial reads:

"Sparkling original conversation is an important criterion of a pleasing personality. Thought-provoking ideas phrased in vibrant language, are indicators of one's personal characteristics. Thought, obviously second hand, expressed in trite phraseology seems to point either to a dull personality or to a tendency toward laziness.

"The latter possibility perhaps holds true for Midland. College students are generally rated above the average mentally and socially. Therefore, laziness might account for the flood of slang phrases which may be used in any circumstance to indicate almost any meaning. The first few times these newly-coined expressions are used they seem entertaining and clever. The next few hundred times they are repeated they appear anything but original; in fact they become irritating.

"The use of puns is another conversational trick to appear original without exerting any real effort. Puns, generally classed as the lowest form of humor, afford interesting verbal battles but no great mental activity.

"The interesting conversationalist is the one who is always popular in any group. His words gain attention and interest; there is no inward groaning in his presence such as there is in that of a person who is punning or wise-cracking constantly. By expressing himself in an original manner, an individual not only gains the attention of others but also stimulates them to greater conversational efforts.

Chapel Chips

"One of the most important accomplishments in college is the development of attitudes," said Professor E. I. Doty, head of the History department, in speaking at the convocation of March 8. We should assume high ideals for scholarship and then bring our performances up to our ideals. We must be accurate in our work and stand against our own crowd unless they stand for scholarship. Mr. Doty described the way of the scholar as often being very hard. "A scholar," he pointed out, "must be courageous, independent, and able to stand alone from the crowd." He further emphasized our physical attitudes in our scholastic work.

"The laws never change," exclaimed the Rev. Miller, pastor of the York Christian church, in a chapel address on March 9. "A new law is merely the discovery of an old law that has always existed." Human nature has never changed according to Mr. Miller. Only the desires have changed. "When a nation forgets its God, it will perish," declared the speaker. "No nation will rise higher than its moral and spiritual ideals."

Lone Star, traveling Indian evangelist, spoke at the York college morning chapel on March 16. His text was "Smiling Through," in which he named cheerfulness as a determining factor for success. He urged students to "get acquainted with God," and said victory depended largely on smiling and faith. The speaker appeared apparently wearing some of the native Indian regalia which added more or less to his talk. A large number of visitors attended.

Professor Ray Hill, head of the Biology department of York college, addressed the students in chapel on Monday, March 19. He spoke on various phases of the development of biology and what we might study if we were to take a course in the History of Biology. The professor pointed out that few men did a great deal for biology from 300 A. D. up to 1300 or 1400. Shortly after 1400 the Binomial nomenclature was propounded by the Swede, Lineas. About the same time, William Harvey, an Englishman, discovered the circulation of the blood. Biology has progressed rapidly since that time.

—Y. C.—

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Cabinet Members Go to Lincoln Meeting

A number of the members of the cabinets of the York college student Christian Associations went to Lincoln on Sunday March 18 to attend a lecture given by Dr. Glenn Clark, St. Paul, Minnesota. Reports indicate from both students and faculty representatives that a very educative and constructive "Prayer Life" was described by Dr. Clark. He makes prayer one of the most vital factors of his everyday living and probably few men have ever worked out an equal method of prayer. He is a professor at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Those who attended were: Miss Anna J. Thompson, Y. W. sponsor; Ruth Spore, Geraldine Johnson, James Speece, Lyndle Moore, Prof. Ray Hill, and Prof. Chris Keim, Y. M. sponsor.

—Y. C.—

PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR ESTES CONFERENCE

Whether the collegian's life can be planned will be the issue when students from the universities and colleges of the Rocky mountain region assemble on June 8th for the Estes Student Conference. This meeting is sponsored annually by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the region for students, faculty members, and alumni.

In order to stimulate student thought on the topic, "Can Life Be Planned," business executives, psychologists, ministers, student directors, and experts in international relations, economics, and sociology will meet with youth during the ten days of the conference.

Daily appreciation hours introduce a new program feature this year. L. B. Longacre, professor of music at Denver university is in charge of these periods, in which help will be given for greater enjoyment of beauty in art, nature, and music. Recreation, in the form of daily hikes, picnics, fellowship periods, and dancing is a central feature of the program.

Planning for the conference is in charge of a Colorado committee of students and faculty. L. G. Maxwell and Miss Fay Jackson of Denver university, and Dr. Grace Wilson, of Colorado State Teachers College are invited speakers. Harold Colvin and Miss Stella Scurlock, national student "Y" secretaries are general advisors to the committee and are in charge of camp arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. John Cowley of Colorado Agricultural college are general chairmen of the committee.

Much time will be given during platform addresses to syntheses of the individual's role within himself, in campus situations, and in the larger society of which he is a part. The same leaders will have charge of quest groups to consider problems in the areas of, life philosophy, democracy and its rivals, campus life, economics, personality, and the significance of Jesus. Speakers are to be announced in the near future.—Conference Planning Committee.

—Y. C.—

GET OFF THEM COURTS! ! !

Get off those courts! ! ! sput—sput—! AND STAY OFF! ! ! Thus shouted the wrathful "Elevator" Green and thereby startled the French class almost out of their wits and at the same time quickly attracted the attention of the culprits on the tennis courts.

But the aforesaid Mr. Green was entirely within his rights for does he not lean his massive bulk on the creaking handle of the steamless roller and force his way hither and yon on the bumpy courts? We can sympathize with the youngsters wanting to ride their bicycles on the packed oor of the courts but we also uphold Mr. Green in his endeavors to keep his arduous labors from being in vain.

We suggest, taking into consideration the way in which he commanded the attention of the French class, that Prof. Doty hire 'Elevator' to call for attention at the beginning of chapel. His voice is unsurpassed in volume and wind velocity.

—Y. C.—

Just the thing. A pair of light trousers to wear with your dark coat. See Russ Williams

STEVE SAYS

With basketball out of the way for the season, York college athletes have turned their attention toward the outdoor sports for the remainder of the spring. At a recent meeting of the student body it was learned that baseball would be the most popular sport of the coming season though a great deal of interest was shown in track and tennis.

It was announced that the college will furnish transportation for the various teams in the different sports for all intercollegiate games. All equipment will be furnished except baseball uniforms.

A considerable amount of interest was shown for tennis and meets may be scheduled with several other colleges. The men's tournament is to be sponsored this year by the Y. M. C. A.

Plans are being made for the "Y" club to sponsor the inter-class track meet. Only six lettermen are returning for competition this year and new aspirants will find a chance to fill the berths now vacant. The lettermen include, J. Graham, Cecil Smith, Lyndle Moore, Dave Ender, James Speece, and Melvin Thompson.

In contrast with former years, baseball will be conducted with organized practice sessions similar to those of football and basketball. The returning baseball lettermen include, Robert Moline, Jack Graham, Vicente Colon, Dave Ender, and Mel Thompson. Indications point to at least 25 or 30 men reporting for baseball.

Track and baseball schedules have not been definitely worked out. These will be arranged in most cases at the meeting of conferences coaches in Lincoln tomorrow.

No less than six of this year's Nebraska College Athletic conference records dropped into the medicine bags of the Midland college Warriors while they were accumulating their fourth straight N. C. A. C. cage title.

Garnie Davis, center, was responsible for three of the records, his 32 field goals and 22 free throws for an 86 point total sweeping individual scoring records for the season. As a result of his feat he finished high among league scorers for the third straight year.

Paul Nordstrom, forward, was first in 1928, 1929, and 1930, while Rickey Wilson paced the loop makers in 1931.

Glenn Cunningham's 4.08.4 mile in which set a new indoor record arouses the envy of more than one track aspirant who would like to be in the physical condition in which Glenn must be even though he did do the mile considerably slower.

The state high school basketball tournament for 1934 is history. Lincoln high downed Crete 21 to 12 for the class A title. Bellwood bumped Stockham 18 to 17 for the class B crown.

—Y. C.—

ST. PATRICK'S THEME FEATURES PALS PROGRAM

"St. Patrick's Day" was the theme of the PALS program and spring party on the evening of March 20.

"Why We Celebrate St. Patrick's Day" was the title of a paper prepared by Florence Belle Waggoner. She gave a review of the life of St. Patrick and told of the deeds attributed to him.

Melba Manning and Marian Hill played a piano duet. Raymond Wochner sang "Absent." He was accompanied by Evelyn McKain.

"The Influences of the Irish on American Life" were discussed by Marion Shambaugh. She reviewed an article by John Gavin entitled, "The Irish Myth."

Humor was added to the program by the PALS Journal which was prepared by Hilda Jean Womer, Harry Stevenson, and Irvin Lewis. The impromptu was given by David Ender. Lucille Westwood and Irene Thompson had charge of the games after which refreshments of brick ice cream and shamrock-shaped cakes were served.

The next program will be in charge of the women of the organization.

Smokestack Fails to Withstand Wind

The fifty-foot iron smokestack that stood just back of the college library crumbled in the high March gale last Saturday. The old iron stack which was erected about ten years ago had rusted and burned out in the face of the terrific heat to which it had been subjected. Though it was heavily guyed at the top, the mid-sections gave way before the strong north winds and crumpled down.

It was fortunate that it happened on Saturday for during the week there have been several automobiles parked in almost the identical place in which the sections fell.

According to Mr. Garwood, janitor and caretaker of the campus, the present heating system will not require as tall a smokestack as formerly, due to the automatic stoker which was installed after this stack was put up.

—Y. C.—

INDIANS IN AMERICAN LIFE IS ZETA THEME

"Indians in Contemporary American Life" was the theme of the Zeta literary society program on Tuesday evening, March 20. Informal initiation of new members and a party followed the rhetorical exercises.

A flute solo entitled "Sioux Indian Fantasie" by Thurlow Lorenz was played by Carl Harold Burhoop. He was accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Miracle. Donald Fisher, accompanied by Viola Wimmer, sang, "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

William Hice summarized a part of Mathew's book entitled "Wakonta." This dealt with the Indian's conception of immortality. The final number of the program was the reading of the Zeta Herald by Wilma Karre and Virginia Torell.

The social hour following the program was spent in the playing of games under the direction of Geraldine Johnson. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, and Easter eggs were served.

—Y. C.—

SMITH IS SPEAKER AT LIFE WORK RECRUITS

"The greatest thing in the world" was the subject of the theme developed by Russel Smith in addressing the Life Work Recruits on Monday, March 19. Lucille Evans led devotions.

Smith briefly reviewed Henry Drummond's little booklet "The Greatest Thing in the World" which emphasized love as being as great or greater than faith in the processes of human attainment.

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YESTERDAY'S TASK

Yesterday it seemed like an irksome task to do, I grumbled and I whimpered and I wished that it were through. The wind blew cold and bitter, and the rain was in my face And for the work I had to do I'd neither heart nor grace. But "must" was driving at my back and duty's urge was strong, And so in spite of wind and rain I trudged my way along.

Yesterday I grumbled that the task was mine to do, But today what was an irksome thing presents a different view. The wind no longer bothers me, I'm laughing at the rain, I'm even wondering why it was I let myself complain. The journey that I thought so long was but a mile or two. What was it made that task appear so difficult to do?

Oh well, I know what frightened me and why I grumbled so— The road seems always long to those who do not wish to go. The task seems always hard to those who work against their will. The duty that we have to do the heart can always chill, But when the day is over and the cares are left behind We view the task completed with a peaceful state of mind.

Yesterday it seemed like an irksome task to do, Today I'm looking backwards and I'm glad I saw it through. For all that seemed to matter then no longer matters now. There was a job I dreaded, but I

managed it somehow! And looking back this morning at that long and rugged way I'm laughing at the dangers that I dreaded yesterday.

—Edgar A. Guest.

—Y. C.—

"Early to bed and early to rise, Keeps your room-mate from wearing your ties."

Sittler—"I have the answer right in my head."
Oliver—"In a nutshell, eh?"

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