

FORENSIC CLUB IS A MEMBER NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

York College Debaters Plan to Tour Iowa and South Dakota in February Trip

(By WILLIAM HICE)

If one can rely upon appearances, 1934, from a forensic standpoint, should be York College's greatest year to date. Word was received just before the Christmas recess that the Forensic club, one of the outstanding collegiate forensic associations of Nebraska, was voted into the membership of Alpha Sigma Phi, national honorary forensic fraternity. Plans preparatory to the installation of a chapter on this campus are now under way. Only the twelve students who signed the application and who are the charter members of the York chapter will be active members. All other persons interested in forensic work will be associate members, becoming active members of Alpha Sigma Phi only after they have met all necessary requirements.

The Forensic club, when superseded by a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, will be York College's first organization to be affiliated with a fraternity of a national scope. Among other colleges already having Alpha Sigma Phi chapters are Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia; Dana College, Blair, Nebraska; Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana; and Indiana State Normal School, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

At the present writing, debate is receiving a large amount of attention by the Forensic club. A committee consisting of Professor J. C. Morgan, and Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the expression department, sponsors of the club; William Hice, president; Russel Lewis, vice pres.; Raymond Wochner, Jack Graham, and Robert Hawley are drafting an inter-collegiate and an intramural debate schedule which should be looked forward to by the student body in general as well as by those planning to try out for the varsity team.

The intercollegiate debate schedule calls for several debates with Nebraska colleges during January and February, a debate trip to South Dakota and Iowa sometime in February, and participation in the state debate tournament of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association to be held at Hastings College, March 8-10 inclusive. York College will be represented at this tournament with both men's and women's teams.

The intramural debate schedule calls for a number of traditional debates as well as the possibility of several new ones. The first intramural debate will be on Tuesday evening, January 23, when a team from the Pals Literary Society debates a team from the Zeta Literary Society. All intramural debates this year will be on the question of advisability of substantially increasing the President's powers. Judges will also be used for intramural debates so that all participating in them may improve their delivery by receiving criticisms of people who have a thorough understanding of the art of debating.

The debate outlook for strong teams is exceedingly bright with eight individuals who have lettered eligible for participation this year. These people are: Evelyn Dixon; Jack Graham; William Hice; Dean Kimball; Frances Kimball; Russel Lewis; Rodney Whittemore; and Raymond Wochner. Promising new material includes Robert Hawley, Marvin Hess, Levi Johnson, Ralph Jordan, Irvin Lewis, Beryl Smith, and Ormal Tack.

When the state debate tournament is being held, there will also be state contests in men's and women's ex-

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

York College engages Concordia college in a basketball game tonight, Jan. 12, on the Y. C. maples at 8:15 sharp. The Panthers hold a 35-30 decision over the Seward team in a previous game this season.
EVERYBODY BE THERE!!!

Y. C. ALUMNI HOLD MID-YEAR MEETING

Nearly Fifty Members and Friends Are in Attendance

The mid-year meeting of the York College Alumni association was held at the United Brethren church at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 28. A two course dinner was served.

Professor Warren Baller, '23, president of the association, conducted a brief business session.

Professor J. C. Morgan, in the capacity of toastmaster, introduced the speakers. Short talks were given by Ellen Mann '33, Paul Riggs '23, Lillian Bearss '26, and Warren Baller '23. The Rev. Mr. Holt, (K. C. U.) pastor of the United Brethren church at Concordia, Kansas, delivered the principal address on the subject, "The Roads We Are Building."

Music was contributed by Miss Laura Holm, '32, in the form of two vocal numbers. A social evening followed the formal adjournment. Those present included:

President and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller; Dean Charles Bisset; Prof. and Mrs. Warren Baller, '23 and '28; Professor and Mrs. J. C. Morgan; (Campbell); The Rev. Paul Porter, '15; The Rev. A. P. Vannicé, '15; Miss Anna J. Thompson, York College registrar; Miss Alma Tress Lundman; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ramp, '30 and ex-'32; Mr. S. C. Caldwell; The Rev. and Mrs. Holt; Miss Laura Holm, '32; Miss Gladys Mann, ex-'34; Miss Ellen Mann, '33; The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Riggs, '23; Miss Effie Detrick; Miss Genevieve Rystrom, '32; Leo Anderson, '32; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruppel, '31; Miss Florence Jenkins, '26; Miss Nell Bearss, '24; Miss Lillian Bearss, '26; Miss Edith Callendar, '15; Miss Ruth Callender, '15; Lee Clarke, '31; Nathan Gutschow, '33; Miss Jeanette Bisset, '32; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson, '28; Francis Harbert, '29, and Mrs. Harbert.

WEDNESDAY CHAPELS USED FOR MEETINGS

A new plan in the chapel program is being tried in York College. Under the old system, regular chapel services were held on each school day except Tuesday. Tuesday's chapel period was and still is devoted to the Christian association meetings.

The Wednesday chapel period has been assigned for the brief meetings called every morning after chapel. In so far as possible it is urged that all class meetings etc. be held at this allotted time. The student body assemblies in the usual manner at 9:30 a. m. after a brief devotional service, announcements are made and the group is dismissed to re-assemble for the various meetings. It is hoped to thus do away with the cutting in on classes caused by having these meetings at the close of the regular chapel service.

temporaneous speaking and in after dinner speaking. At the same time the Nebraska Peace Oratorical contest will be held. The prizes for this contest are: first place, \$50; second place, \$30; third place, \$20. Those planning to enter the local contest should begin work at once and should report to either Prof. Morgan or Miss Lundman in order that a date for the contest here may be set.

Students Chosen to Prepare Messages for Education Day

Representatives of Student Body Are Elected for Various Conference States

The students of York College, at a recent student election, elected from their respective conference states, representatives who have written letters to the churches of their respective conferences, bearing the message of their state's student group. These letters have been prepared and sent out in preparation for the celebration of York College Education Day which will be observed on Feb. 11.

Russel Lewis, Aurora, and William Hice, York, were chosen to represent Nebraska.

The Kansas representatives include Marian Hill, Dennis, and Vernie Buttermore, Woodston.

The Oklahoma delegates are composed of Levi Johnson, Alva, and Virgil Fooshee, Shawnee.

Iowa is represented by Enolia Bond, and Max Riggs, Des Moines.

Geraldine Johnson, Berthoud, Colorado, and Bernabe Herrera, Alcalde, New Mexico, will represent the states of Colorado and New Mexico.

Messages to non-conference supporters of California and Porto Rico will be tendered by Russel Smith, Van Nuys, California, and by Paul Mohler and Howard Caldwell, both of Porto Rico.

Besides the individual letters to the churches, some posters and pictures, which depict the scenes and activities on the York College campus, have also been dispatched to each.

—Y. C.—

EUGENE BISHOP '11 DIES IN SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

The death of Eugene Bishop, '11, removes one of the outstanding alumni of York College. Relatives and friends in this city were advised of his death on December 31, 1933. Dr. Bishop had been seriously ill since last June.

During his residence in York county, Mr. Bishop lived for a time on a farm near Waco. He attended York college, graduating with the class of 1911.

After his graduation from York, he did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University.

Later he became Professor of Sociology in the University of New Hampshire. At the time of his death he was a member of the faculty of the state university of Washington.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Beaver Bishop, a former student of York college; one daughter, Margaret; two sons, Wallace and Robert; one sister residing in Idaho; a half brother at Giltner; and a half brother, R. E. Lynds, '11, residing in California.

—Y. C.—

WESLEYAN DEFEATS HASTINGS 26 TO 22

Baskets by Trott and King in the last three minutes of play ended a last-half rally for Nebraska Wesleyan University at Hastings College on Tuesday night to give the Plainsmen a sparkling 26-22 victory.

Trailing at half time 15-12 and falling further behind as Hastings pulled into a 22-12 lead, Wesleyan turned on the steam and held the Bronchos scoreless as they shot their way to victory from far out on the court.

As Wesleyan also holds a victory over York, the Broncho-Panther tilt on Monday night will be predicted as a very close affair.

New Year Greetings

The Sandburr greets you one and all in wishing you the utmost of success and happiness in 1934. This being our first issue of the New Year, we take this opportunity of sending our greetings.

MAURER ELECTED TO LEAD 1934 GRIDMEN

Chosen at "Y" Club Meeting to Which New Men Invited

Milton Maurer of York, a junior, will captain the 1934 York College football team when they go forth into battle. He was elected by the football lettermen following the January "Y" club luncheon held at the college dining hall on the evening of Jan. 8.

"Mitz", weighing about 165 lbs., filled the tough fullback assignment during the past season. He was a par-excellent tackler and a good blocker. Here's our congratulations.

This being the last meeting of the semester, the new men who will be eligible for "Y" club membership next semester, providing they complete 12 college hours, were invited. Those who attended were, Floyd Merchant, Virgil Walker, Williard Walker, Melvin Tack, LeRoy Ayers, Howard May, and Everett Green. All will have lettered in football except Green who will receive a Student Manager's letter.

Virgil Fooshee, a junior, who lettered in basketball at Kansas City University, now merged with York College, was voted in as an associate member by the club.

Regular members in attendance were, Dean Bisset, sponsor; Coach Ordway, Franz, R. Graham, Thompson, J. Graham, Maurer, Moore, Norwood, Moline, Ender, Smith, J. Speece, Lewis, and W. Speece.

—Y. C.—

ADVERTISING SUBJECT OF Y. M. DISCUSSION

"Is advertising an exploitation in human nature?" was the subject of a round-table discussion at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Jan. 9.

Devotions were directed by Russel Lewis, who turned the discussion period over to John Boren, program chairman.

Boren introduced the discussion by stating that our social relationships are ever changing. The problem to be decided was what position we are to occupy in this new scheme of things. He used the field of advertising as an example of a social scheme, which, like other sales devices, has its good and bad points.

Boren also suggested that the New Deal has uncovered a lot of things which now look "hazy". Various methods of fooling the public through alternation of prices and quality was mentioned as a common business evil. One member was of the opinion that quality or price were of but little importance, so long as people have money, whether it be little or much in amount.

It was also suggested that retailers educate the people as to what article is best for the money. One reply to this was that we wouldn't think much of a salesman who insisted on pointing out to his customers the best bargains, including those which were sometimes already marked below purchase price. Probably one of the best incentives for a person to buy a certain article is found in what we might call its prestige or personality.

Boren concluded the period by emphasizing that we investigate the standards of the business which we intend to take up and, as far as possible, attempt to "run down" the evil practices of that business.

Prof. Morgan closed the meeting with prayer.

BYRD'S EXPEDITION OF 1929 DESCRIBED BY CHAS. E. LOFGREN

Personnel Officer of the Famous Commander Lectures at the College Church

"The Human Side of the Byrd Expedition" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Charles E. Lofgren at the United Brethren church on the evening of January 8. Mr. Lofgren was a personnel officer of Commander Richard E. Byrd on his famous Anarctic expedition in 1929. Lecture contracts with the Universities of Wisconsin, Kansas, and Minnesota probably kept him from being a member of the present expedition.

According to the speaker, the 1929 exploration by Byrd was not the first of its kind, but it was the first scientific venture into the land of the frozen wastes. Furthermore, the United States flag was carried 1500 miles farther south than ever before which was regarded as the major accomplishment of that expedition. In his talk Mr. Lofgren revealed many interesting secrets of the Anarctic, some of which are: That the south pole is situated on a plateau of an elevation of 10,000 feet while the north pole lies over a sea 10,000 feet in depth; that no human race inhabits the Anarctic; that seal and whale constitute the only animal life of the southern region in contrast with an abundance of animal life in the far north; that there exist copper and quantities of coal buried in the plateau regions; that scientific findings bear out the theory that the frigid Anarctic, ages ago, was a region of tropical growth wherein abounded many forms of animal life, of which it is now practically devoid; and that the Anarctic continent is about as large as the combined territory of the United States and Mexico.

Three years were spent in organizing the expedition. The flagship "Samson" of Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer, was acquired, refitted, and renamed the "City of New York". The personnel was selected from men of dual-abilities. Over 5000 applications were received. Forty-two men were selected. The oldest man of the group was 68 and the youngest 16. Ninety-five Eskimo dogs better known as "Labrador Huskies" were taken on the great adventure. A veteran "dog-musher" from the Yukon was taken on the trip.

The men spent 15 months in "Little America" while their supply ships had returned to New Zealand during the ice period, New Zealand being 2300 miles away. Four months of this period they were in total darkness and a portion of the time the sun shone day and night. The fact that continuous task was provided for everyone was believed to be the reason for the perfect harmony among the men. Many perilous tasks were undertaken but every man returned to his friends and relatives uninjured. On one occasion, when a man, who was unable to swim, was cast into the icy waters by a break-up of the ice, Admiral Byrd saved the man's life by diving in after him and taking him to safety. Temperatures as low as 72 degrees below zero were recorded. Mr. Lofgren said that it was too cold for germs to live and disease germs just didn't exist.

Finances of the expedition were personally supervised by Byrd. However, since the total costs of the enterprise approached \$1,000,000, a goodly amount was subscribed by friends, and by exploration and research organizations, and a large sum was contributed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Costs of such an undertaking can be imagined when

(Continued on page three.)

THE SANDBURR



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York College—York College!

—Y. C.—

RESOLVING FOR 1934

Many New Year's resolutions were adopted as 1934 swept in upon us. By this time, few remain unbroken. Never-the-less, should we not all strive in a common endeavor to improve our relations with society by resolving day after day instead of once a year. However, in order not to detract from a traditional art of making New Year's resolutions, we submit the following little poem as being very expressive of our outlook upon the New Year.

"This I would like to be—braver and bolder,
Just a bit wiser because I am older,
Just a bit kinder to those I may meet,
Just a bit manlier in taking defeat;
This for the New Year my wish and my plea:
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit finer,
More of a smiler and less of a whiner,
Just a bit quicker to stretch out my hand
Helping another who's struggling to stand
This is my prayer for the New Year to be:
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit truer,
Less of the wisher and more of the doer,
Broader and bigger, more willing to give,
Living and helping my neighbor to live;
This for the New Year my prayer and my plea:
Lord, make a regular man out of me."

—Author Unknown.

—Y. C.—

WILL THE SMALL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SURVIVE?

Assembling of our college paper always brings this thought to us, "Of what news value are these stale events of the campus to our student body? Wouldn't they better be recorded in a "History of a certain school year" or a history of a certain semester or possibly specific months?"

And now we discover that we are not the only staff to have been haunted by feelings that we had attempted to brand as merely foolish hallucinations. In fact, we feel very much justified for our internal emotional disturbances on this subject, for heading the editorial page of the Jan. 6 issue of the Hastings Collegian, we are greeted thus: "Junking" College Newspapers. Immediately, our curiosity was aroused and we are moved to quote the editorial, taken from the Huron Alphomega by the Collegian, as follows:

"One of the questions which received the most attention and which was most widely debated at the Collegiate Press Convention which was held at Yankton this fall was whether a college paper published weekly or bi-weekly was of any actual news value to the students and whether it merited the right to be called a "newspaper." It was argued that only that which is new is news and that the material which weekly or bi-weekly papers now carry is merely re-hash of "old stuff" with which the students are perfectly familiar. Our papers are not, therefore, newspapers but dry records of dry facts.

When it was suggested that no matter how dry these records might be that they were absolutely necessary for the preservation of information concerning our school life, the answer was "call them records then but not news."

Many delegates were of the opinion that the only solution to the whole problem would be to bury these so-called "newspapers" of ours which already have one foot in the grave. We would then publish a magazine which would give, under no false pretenses, a record of past events, and would, in addition, contain literary contributions from the entire student body.

Early this month Sioux Falls College did just this thing. They "junked" their old bi-weekly Stylus and began the publication of a monthly magazine called the New Stylus. The success of this venture is still uncertain, but it is at least one answer to the dilemma in which college editors and staffs find themselves at the present time.

Whether the other schools in the state will follow the example set by Sioux Falls, or will in defiance continue their present publications, but improve the quality of their journalism to such an extent that their papers may really be called newspapers, remains to be seen.

At any rate we may safely predict that the advent of The New Stylus will not be received passively by our college editors."

—Y. C.—

WE MUST KEEP RURAL SCHOOLS OPEN

We Must Strive to Maintain Our Rural Public Schools. The welfare of thousands of children is at stake. Our concern is caused because of the fact that many children have been deprived of rural public school privileges during the 1933-34 session. Releases indicate that 1,852 rural schools, distributed throughout twenty-four states of the union, have been unable to operate this year because of insufficient funds.

Kansas leads the group with 700 rural schools with closed

NEWS BRIEFS

Prof. Ray Hill and Marian Hill enjoyed their vacation with their parents at Dennis, Kansas.

The Misses Edith and Ruth Callender spent Christmas day in Clay Center.

Donald Varcoe visited friends in Kansas during the holidays.

Ella Larsen went to Stickney, S. Dak., and Neva Fellman to Pipestone, Minnesota for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, parents of Miss Opal Mitchell, '30, were recently called by death. A double funeral was held.

A large number of students have been taking advantage of the new library hours in the evening from 6:30 until 9:30.

Miss Lucille Dierdorff of Smith Center, Kansas, who recently recovered from a serious illness, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. She is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily.

Professor E. I. Doty, head of the history department, addressed the ladies of the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary on the subject, "General Phases of the NRA" on the afternoon of Jan. 5.

President J. R. Overmiller made a business trip to Missouri last week.

Prof. and Mrs. Warren Baller had Christmas dinner in Aurora.

Miss Mary Alice Slee spent the Christmas holidays with her sister in Iowa.

Miss Bessie James '33, of Gladbrook, Iowa, visited friends in York and vicinity during the holidays. Miss James was Editor-in-Chief of the Sandburr last year.

Ralph Moore, ex-'20, who is now teaching physical training and general science in a Chicago public high school, visited his parents in Aurora over the holidays.

John Boren sang the solo in the anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Power" at the morning service of the United Brethren church on Jan. 7.

Floyd Merchant, president of the senior class, sang "The Lord Is My Strength" by Bruce Huhn at the Vesper service given at the United Brethren church on Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols visited York friends during the holidays. Mr. Nichols graduated in the class of '28.

Theodore Peterson '31 was a holiday visitor in York.

THE Y. C. GUESSIT

(By Audrey—Society Reporter) —
Jim Speece was a conservatory visitor late last night.

Miss Evelyn Dixon of Fairmont returned to her studies at York College Wednesday morning.

"Mitz" Maurer surprised the "west-enders" of York one day last week by bathing in the creek, fully clothed and with some kind of braces on his feet.

Art Amadon transacted business at the old Opera house building last night as usual.

Dave Ender was in history class today—wide awake.

It is reported that Prof. Hill told a joke in class today.

Annie doesn't live here anymore. Robert Hawley, esquire, talked 115 minutes Friday without pausing for breath. Unfortunately, attending physicians report that he will recover.

"Flea-brain" Macoy and "Paramecium" Sullivan are convalescing after their Christmas vacation.

—Y. C.—

THIS JOLONEL WAS NEVER DIOLONEL

A distinguished old one-legged colonel.

Once started to edit a jolonel;
But soon, quite disgusted,
Gave up—he was busted—
And cried, "The expense is infolonel!"

What a commocean!
A young lady crossing the ocean
Grew ill from the ship's dizzy mocean,
She called with a sigh
And a tear in her eigh,
For the doctor to give her a pocean.

Said the dog, "When that trip to the cupboard

Was taken by Old Mother Hupboard,
Her search was a stall—
She had eaten it all
Herself—and I know, for I rupboard!"

And now our short story is through—
Though I will not assert that it's tough;

But it's chiefly designed
To bring to your mind
What wonders our spelling can dough.

—Selected.

—Y. C.—

Sign on defunct midget golf course: "Opened by Mistake."

doors. Arkansas follows closely with 400. Michigan with 205 takes third place. Other states and their number of closed rural schools include: Louisiana 168, South Dakota 66, Montana 66, Ohio 56, North Dakota 51, West Virginia 25, Colorado 21, Kentucky 15, North Carolina 13, Virginia 11, Alabama 11, Tennessee 11, Maine 7, Minnesota 6, New Mexico 6, South Carolina 4, Washington 3, Oklahoma 3, Iowa 2, Wisconsin 1, and Nebraska 1.

What does this indicate? In the first place, it indicates that compensation mechanisms will be necessary to overcome this lack of public educational facilities if the school children of the rural districts of these more seriously affected states are to be sufficiently enlightened for the ordinary modes of making a living. But, how will this be accomplished? If public schools cannot be maintained at a minimum tax, education in private schools with a tuition fee will be next to impossible. And, as for education of children in the home, there is usually but very little available time which would serve to adequately compensate for the deficiencies arising from the closed doors of rural public schools. In but very few cases are children taught to read and write in the home.

Another problem which cannot escape arising as a result of closed rural schools is the child labor issue. President Roosevelt has been striving to eliminate the difficulties which have been proclaimed to have arisen from child labor. A recent publication stated that child labor had been abolished. However, thousands of boys and girls, freed from the duties of the classroom, will be seeking employment at almost anything. And employed they will be, thus assuming adult duties and creating additional adult unemployment.

Crime, against which an incessant war has been waged, will be tendered raw materials from the ranks of these unfortunates who, if the schools continue closed for several years, will be deprived of the simple rudiments of an elementary education.

Here is a problem which will become dominant if such waves as those which have struck Kansas and Arkansas are not directly attacked. Here is a problem worth the consideration of every one of us college-students to whom God has been so merciful as to bless with the opportunity of acquiring an education—not just elementary but of a much higher degree. Here is a challenge to those of us who may be said to be but a short leap from having to face directly the problem of the welfare of those children who are being forcibly neglected. Is it not our duty to strive to make possible for them that which has been made possible for us?

Therefore, in order to insure against the decline of our civilization because of the previously mentioned possibilities as well as many more, do your part in making possible educational advantages for the rural school children of today. In brief—Do Your Part in Striving to Maintain Our Rural Public Schools.

JOURNAL FEATURES MEETING OF PALS

The New Year's edition of the Pals Journal featured the program of their meeting on January 9. It was edited by Irene Thompson, Ruth Spore, and Russel Lewis. Latest escapades of Pals took a prominent place in the paper with an occasional joke and the market reports. The Journal is intended to display originality and to be of a humorous nature.

Henry Franz gave the extempo, "New Year's Resolutions." A reading, "Last Night When You Kissed Blanche Thompson" by Bess Streeter Aldrich, was given by Lenora Norfleet. "Sundown", a piano solo by Helen Hopekink was rendered by Melba Manning. The "Serenaders" sang "Juanita."

The next meeting will be featured by the traditional annual debate between the Pals and Zetas. One letterman in debate and one non-letterman will be allowed to participate on each team. The regular college question will be debated. Russel and Irvin Lewis will represent the Pals while William Hice and Ormal Tack will represent the Zetas.

—Y. C.—

THE CRISIS IN EDUCATION

For some time now, in fact for the last four years, we have been hearing that the educational system of our country is deteriorating. We citizens did not become aware of the crisis until schools began to close. Education is a part of us, of our Americanism, and of our Democracy. We have taken it for granted that the free education would continue. The time has come when the schools must be defended by every true citizen, and only through his co-operation can they be maintained.

Let us review some of the chief problems with which our educators must contend today. One fourth of our teachers now employed are receiving less than seven hundred and fifty dollars a year, while the unskilled factory workers, under the National Recovery Act, are getting seven hundred and twenty-eight dollars, or more, per year. Approximately two million three hundred thousand grade school children are not in school because two thousand rural schools in twenty-four states have not been opened. One out of every four cities has been compelled to shorten its school term and seven hundred and fifteen rural schools will be discontinued after Christmas. Sixteen colleges have been closed in the last year, too.

The chief cause of these problems has been laid at the feet of the politician. It is he who, having squandered millions and reduced cities to bankruptcy, attempts to restore apparent solvency at the expense of the school system. It is he who persuades the people to economize and to cut down the school budget and to utilize the money thus saved for the promotion of some commercial project. The city of Chicago is a good example of this. It cannot pay the twenty-two millions of dollars due its teachers for back pay and yet it appropriates sufficient funds for supporting "A Century of Progress" exposition and expends nineteen million dollars for widening the Chicago river.

In nineteen thirty, three cents of America's income dollar was spent for defense, courts, operations of jails, and prisons, while only three and one-half cents was spent for education. It costs three hundred dollars a year to keep a man in prison, but only one hundred dollars to keep a child in school for a year. Since education authorities contend that a better school system decreases the percentage of crime, why not give our support to the schools and do away with the high costs of maintaining crime prevention.

There is only one way by which our educational system may weather this crisis and continue to function as in the past. That is by the wholehearted co-operation of each American citizen. The leaders and executives of tomorrow are the boys and girls of today. Unless we receive an educational foundation of high quality we cannot be expected to lead our country through such another critical time as we are in at the present.

L. D. W.

Histrionic Players Present Production of Three Playlets

Second Major Production of the Year Is Given at the York College Chapel

The York College Players presented a series of three short plays as their second major production of the year at the college auditorium on the evening of December 15.

The first of the plays, "Two Aunts and a Photo," was a one act comedy by Maisie B. Whiting. The part of Jessie Willsins, a college girl who was soon to be visited at college by two of her aunts, was played very capably by Irene Hofgard. Geraldine Johnson ably enacted the part of Emily Day, a co-ed friend of Miss Willsins. Ruth Colman wrought hysterics of laughter upon the audience in her powerful impersonation of Mehitable Willsins, an aunt of Jessie Willsins. Mildred Thompson, Jessie's Aunt Sophie, likewise created a humorous situation when she and Aunt Mehitable quarreled as to which suitor their niece should accept.

"In the Fire's Shadow," an allegory in one act by Norman Balch, was the second play presented. Harold Burhoop played the part of Earl Fisher. Max Riggs depicted Will Power. Apparitions of Charles Good-year, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Ulysses S. Grant were respectively exemplified by Jerome Fuller, Everett Green, and Victor Robbins. The theme of this play which was skillfully enacted brought out the "all-conquering" aptitude of a steadfast Will-Power.

A two-act comedy drama by Alice Gerstberg entitled "Captain Joe" completed the evening's program.

The part of Josephine Scott (Captain Joe) was pleasingly played by Beryl Smith. Mildred Linn, her roommate, was well acted by Virginia Torrell. Kate Winston, a second team forward, played by LaVelle Lease, and Pat Dickinson, class president, played by Lenora Norfleet, were both very well presented. The impersonations of Sue Carpenter, unathletic, and June Powell, the little Freshman, were respectively acted by Maxine Frazer and Melba Manning. Hilda Jean Womer and Louise Walkup, in the capacity of two team girls, completed the cast.

Specialties between acts included: Reading, "The Voice," anonymous, Vonda Mae Overmiller; reading "The Boy's Solution", by L. S. Robinson, Loren Townsend; Piano Solo, "Juglery", by Godard, Dorothy Miracle; Reading, "Test Beloved", by Merle McKinley, Vivian Klone; Reading, "The Linfield's Christmas Dinner", by Elliot Flower, Bernabe Herrera; and a piano solo, "Spring's Dawn", by Mason, Viola Wimmer.

—Y. C.—

STEVE SAYS

The following state college schedules are printed in the hope of aiding fans in their selection of games to attend. The following is composed of games scheduled to date but subject to revision and additions as circumstances may decree:

- Jan. 2—Neb. Wesleyan at St. Joseph.
- Jan. 4—Doane at Wayne.
- Jan. 5—Doane at Yankton, S. D.; Midland at Hastings; York at Wesleyan.
- Jan. 6—Neb. B vs. Luther at Wahoo; Wayne at Omaha.
- Jan. 9—Wesleyan at Hastings.
- Jan. 10—Wesleyan at Kearney.
- Jan. 12—Neb. B vs. Concordia at Seward; Kearney at Wayne; Omaha at Chadron; Doane at Midland.
- Jan. 13—Omaha at Chadron.
- Jan. 15—Hastings at York.
- Jan. 16—Omaha at Wesleyan; Neb. B at Doane.
- Jan. 18—Dana at Neb. B.
- Jan. 19—Doane at Wesleyan; Hastings at Kearney; Chadron at Peru.
- Jan. 20—Chadron at Peru.
- Jan. 22—Chadron at Kearney.
- Jan. 23—Chadron at Kearney; Diamond Oilers at Midland.
- Jan. 25—Neb. B at York.
- Jan. 26—Kearney at Wesleyan; Hastings at Doane.
- Jan. 27—Kearney at Neb. B; Hastings at Omaha; Wayne at Peru.

- Jan. 30—York at Midland.
- Feb. 1—Peru at Omaha.
- Feb. 2—Midland at Wesleyan; Luther at Neb. B; Doane at York; Wayne at Chadron.
- Feb. 3—Wayne at Chadron.
- Feb. 5—Neb. B at Kearney.
- Feb. 6—Midland at Peru.
- Feb. 7—Wesleyan at Neb. B.
- Feb. 8—Neb. B at Dana; Kearney at Omaha.
- Feb. 9—Kearney at Peru; Wesleyan at York; Omaha at Doane.
- Feb. 10—Omaha at Wayne; Hastings at Midland.
- Feb. 13—Wesleyan at Omaha.
- Feb. 16—Hastings at Wesleyan; Wayne at Kearney; Dana at York; Midland at Doane.
- Feb. 17—Hebron at Neb. B; Wayne at Hastings.
- Feb. 20—Doane at Neb. B; Omaha at Peru.
- Feb. 22—Peru at Midland.
- Feb. 23—Peru at Wayne; Omaha at Kearney; York at Hastings; Wesleyan at Doane.
- Feb. 24—Concordia at Neb. B.
- Feb. 26—Omaha at Kearney.
- Feb. 27—Neb. B at Wesleyan; Midland at York.
- Feb. 28—Peru at Kearney.
- Mar. 2—Doane at Hastings; Wesleyan at Midland.
- Mar. 3—York at Doane; Neb. B at Hebron.

—Y. C.—

CONFERENCE COMMENT

Conference Standings.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Midland	1	0	1.000	34	16
Wesleyan	1	0	1.000	34	13
York	0	1	.000	13	34
Hastings	0	1	.000	16	34
Doane	0	0	.000

Results Last Week Conference: Midland 34, Hastings 16; Wesleyan 34, York 13; Non-Conference: Wesleyan 19, St. Joseph, Jr., 14; Doane 21, Yankton 20; Doane 22, Wayne 27.

Games This Week: Conference, Tuesday, Wesleyan at Hastings; Friday, Doane at Midland; Non-conference, Wednesday, Wesleyan at Kearney.

Leading Conference Scorers: Kounovsky (M) 15; Wilson (M) 10; Davis (M) 8; Rod Shuman (W) 8; Bailey (W) 8; Martin (H) 6.

Teams of the N. C. A. C. swung into action last week in conference play with the exception of Doane who makes their conference debut at Midland tonight. The team standings took on a familiar aspect after the first games with Midland at the head of the list and Wesleyan also undefeated. Hastings took it on the nose in their opening conference battle with Midland while York was swamped at Wesleyan.

Another familiar sight is the names of Kounovsky, Davis and Wilson, all of Midland, at the top of the conference scoring leaders. However, first games may not be true indicators of later developments but we would wager that these three gentlemen will be crowding the top wrungs of the scoring ladder when the curtain drops on the season's play.

Who said that Midland would be eating dust from Hastings, Doane, and possibly another N. C. A. C. team when the basketball race got under way? Well, we did for one. But, how did we know that Kounovsky would have that ruined ankle back in old-time form? And how did we know that football injuries wouldn't harass Garnie Davis for but a short time?

Perhaps Hastings wasn't as good as we gave them credit for being, but we also picked York over Wesleyan. As forecasters, we're a complete fizzle. Wesleyan was reported to be far from championship calibre but York was worse when they got together in their initial melee.

The Midland-Doane game tonight at Fremont will just about decide the conference champion, though it is yet early in the season. If Doane should stop the Warriors, they will have a stormy time from conference opposition, but if Midland wallops the Tigers decisively it will be just about Championship No. 4 in as many years for the Lawrence aggregation.

York was getting plenty of shots in their game with the Plainsmen but we wonder how they ever finished the game without getting a blowtorch to thaw them out. However, the Panthers are sure to cause more than one headache for conference opponents. Don't be surprised if the Hastings Bronchos are their first victim when they appear on the Panther court on Monday night.

Though he failed to get going at Wesleyan, Billy Thomas is going to be making a strong bid for conference scoring honors if we are any judge of a cager with a "basket-eye". He led the scoring in the Concordia game with sixteen markers and then chalked up twenty-two counters against the Hayes Kansas Teachers outfit.

—Y. C.—

COLLEGE LIBRARY IS NOW OPEN EVENINGS

The college library is now open evenings on four nights a week from 6:30 to 9:30 for study purposes. If students take advantage of the opportunity, they will be offered the same privilege next semester according to Prof. E. I. Doty, chairman of the library committee. If not, the former plan will be in force next semester. Books are checked out as usual at 4:15 but the attempt is made to retain at least one good reference for the evening students for each library course offered.

—Y. C.—

WILL A SECRETARY GO TO HEAVEN

"If a secretary writes a letter, it's too long,
If he sends a postcard, it's too short,
If he fails to send a notice, he's lazy,
If he attends a committee meeting, he's butting in,
If he stays away, he's shirking,
If he duns the members for dues, he's insulting,
If he fails to collect dues, he's slipping,
If he seeks advice, he's incompetent,
If he does not, he's bull-headed,
If he writes a full report, it's too long,
If he condenses it, it's incomplete,
If he expresses himself upon a subject, he's trying to run things,
If he says nothing, he has lost interest in his job,
So, ashes to ashes, and dust to dust, if no one else will do it, the secretary must."

—The Royal Highlander.

—Y. C.—

BYRD'S EXPOSITION

(Continued from Page One.)

It is pointed out that ships, provisions, scientific apparatus, and three airplanes one of which was a Ford tri-motor, as well as an endless list of other equipment was necessary. Byrd and four assistants flew over the South Pole in the Ford plane and dropped a small, weighted flag in commemoration of his friend, Floyd Bennett, who accompanied him on a previous North Pole expedition.

Besides exhibiting motion pictures of the expedition, the lecturer exhibited an American flag which accompanied Admiral Byrd when he flew over the North Pole in 1926, the Atlantic ocean in 1927, and the South Pole in 1929. Another interesting stage exhibit was an 80 pound "Labrador Husky" born at the south pole. Mr. Lofgren's lecture which was sponsored by the York College activity committee proved to be very valuable from both an educational and entertaining point of view.

—Y. C.—

Who says clothes don't make the man? You can even make an Irishman look like a gentleman if you dress him right.—Russ Williams.

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Pre-Holiday Cage Season Shows One Win and One Loss

Thomas Scores 16 Points in the Concordia Win and 22 in Loss to Hayes

York College opened the basketball season at Seward with a 35-30 win over the Concordia Teachers on December 16. York set the pace throughout the game and led 17-12 at the half. The Panther's speed and passing attack was successful in overcoming a distinct height advantage of the Teachers. The game gave two Freshmen forwards a chance to prove their ability. They performed in a very capable manner. Billy Thomas, one of these Freshmen, copped high scoring honors of the evening with 16 points. Dale Adams, the other of the Freshman forwards, was third with 9 points. Koenig of Concordia collected 10 points for second place. The clean hard play of Bud Franz and Captain Moline at guards kept the Teacher forwards off balance on their shots. Koenig and Meyers were outstanding for Concordia.

Hays Normal of Hays Center, Kansas, defeated York 52-41 on the Panther's floor in a game in which the scorekeeper was kept busier than the players on Dec. 20. Hays, with an unquestionably superior team, led from the first. Their height advantage and passing attack bewildered the Panthers and gave them a commanding lead at the half. York scrapped hard in the second half, and after a mad scramble of points, the game ended 52-41. Thomas was high point man of the game with 22 points. Staab of Hayes was second with 13. York failed to sink their gift shots, collecting only one point on free throws. Captain Moline turned in some good work at guard.

The lineup of Concordia vs. York:

York	Pos.	Concordia
Thomas	f	Einspahr
Adams	f	Leimer
Green	c	Diers
Moline (C)	g	Dunklau
Franz	g	Koenig

Substitutions, York: Schoenthal for Green, Green for Schoenthal.

Concordia: Paul for Einspahr, Einspahr for Paul, Meyer for Dunklau, Rahe for Diers. Referee: Muth, Seward.

The lineup of York vs. Hayes Normal:

York	Pos.	Hayes
Adams	f	Sexton
Thomas	f	Lamoreux
Green	c	Staab
Moline (C)	g	Lietzke
Franz	g	Swartzkopz

Referee: Gautsch, York high; Umpire: Schewe, York High.

Substitutions: York, Norwood, Wallander. Hayes, Skaer, Wickizer, others.

ELECTRICAL POSSIBILITIES DEMONSTRATED IN CHAPEL

"Electricity is not a dry subject, but juice," thus we were greeted by the scientist, Professor Glenn L. Morris of the University of Wisconsin in a recent chapel lecture.

Upon a stage abounding in apparatus, Professor Morris spectacularly performed a series of experiments. He tautened the nerves of his audience as he astonished them in his explanations and demonstrations of the perplexing phenomena of this invisible and supernatural power called electricity.

The lecturer had hardly exclaimed that "this is a brave audience," when he unleashed an electrical display that startled the bravest of his listeners. The smallest degree of the "power", so to speak, of this experiment, would bring instant death if passed through the human body. This miniature storm enabled his listeners to realize the amount of unharnessed energy literally wasted in a thunder storm.

The phenomenon of an automobile wheel apparently in backward motion in a movie when the chassis is moving forward was explained and illustrated. A reproduction of how our great dynamos generate electricity was made by means of cutting lines of magnetic force with a wire. A tiny galvanometer which

rang a bell demonstrated this fact. Possibilities of not having to awaken to start the furnace on a cold morning were shown. An electrical apparatus automatically ignited the fuel when affected by the light of "breaking day."

With one of the world's smallest radio outfits, Professor Morris demonstrated the possibility of controlling ships and aeroplanes at sea and the possibilities of their use in warfare. "War will come to the young man of today," he stated, "he will not have to go to war." These are but a few of the startling performances witnessed by the audience.

EUROPEAN TOUR IS COMPLETED BY ZETAS

The Zetas' European tour was brought to a conclusion with a final "adieu" in Italy on the evening of January 9. Unusual interest was manifested in the entire series of six programs, depicting the various sources of interest in the countries supposedly visited.

The program which was in part, representative of Italian progress, was begun with a vocal solo by Irene Hofgard. Her selection was "Neapolitan Knights," a composition purely Italian. She was accompanied by Viola Wimmer. Frances Kimball explained and illustrated with pictures some of the representative artists and their productions. "A foursome in a gondola" was the subject of a humorous sketch presented by Ralph Sittler.

The Freshman quartet, accompanied by Irene Hofgard, sang a popular Italian number "Santa Lucia", and Walter Speece told of some of the proceedings of Mussolini and his followers, the Black Shirts. The extempo, "Why I should like to live by a Venetian Canal" was responded to by Viola Wimmer. Everett Green acted as program critic.

The meeting on January 23 is to be in joint session with the Pais. A debate will be the feature of the evening.

GOOD TIMBER

The tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light,
That stood out in the open plain,
And always got its share of rain,
Never became a forest king,
But lived and died a scrubby thing.
That man who never had to toil,
Who never had to win his share,
Of sun and sky and light and air,
Never became a manly man
But lived and died as he began.
Good timber does not grow in ease;
The stronger wind, the tougher trees.
The farther sky, the greater length,
The more the strom, the more the strength;

By sun and cold, by rain and snows,
In tree or man good timber grows.
Where thickest stands the forest growth

We find the patriarchs of both,
And they hold converse with the stars
Whose broken branches show the scars

Of many winds and much of strife—
This is the common law of life.

—Selected.

STUDENTS RECOVERING FROM AUTO ACCIDENT INJURIES

The Sandburr is greatly pleased to report the convalescence of Harry Stevenson and Miss Lucille Westwood, York College students, who were seriously injured in an automobile accident on Dec. 9.

Both were dismissed from the York Lutheran hospital on Dec. 21. It is improbable that either will be able to resume their college work until next semester. Lucille is at the home of her sister in York while "Steve" is in Fairmont.

College Students in Seth Parker Program

Three York College students participated in a Seth Parker program under the direction of Harlie Allen, ex-'32, given at the York Methodist church on the afternoon of January 7.

Raymond Wochner impersonated Captain Bangs. John Boren took the part of John, and Tom King played the part of Cefus, the brother of Lizzie Peters.

PANTHERS DEFEATED BY NEBR. WESLEYAN

The York College basketeers, suffering from a severe attack of "frigiditis", lost their opening N. C. A. C. cage game to Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln on January 5. The final count favored the Plainsmen 34-13. The Panthers muffed shot after shot while Wesleyan began cashing in after the first four or five minutes of play.

Ron Shuman and Bailey tied for high scoring honors of the evening with 8 points each. The defensive play of Captain Parker and Trott stood out for the winners.

Wallander, Graham, Thomas, and Moline looked best for York.

Summary:

York—	fg	ft	f
Adams, f	0	0	0
Thomas, f	1	1	2
Green, c	1	1	2
Moline, g (C)	1	0	0
Franz, g	0	0	1
Schoenthal, c	0	0	1
Norwood, g	0	0	0
Wallander, g	1	1	0
Graham, f	1	1	0
Totals	5	3	4

Wesleyan—	fg	ft	f
*Shuman, f	4	0	2
Skinner, f	1	0	2
Paul, c	0	0	0
Parker, g (C)	1	1	2
Trott, g	2	0	2
**Shuman, c	2	0	0
Bailey, f	4	0	3
King, c	2	0	1
Barrett, f	0	0	0
Swanson, g	0	1	0
Totals	16	2	12

* Ron Shuman.
** Rod Shuman.

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSES "POWER OF MUSIC"

"The story of the power of music is found in earliest mythology, the Bible, and in present day poetry," said Marion Shambaugh in a discussion of the power of music at Y.

If you want the best material, the best and latest style, the best service, buy a Society Brand suit.—Russ Williams.

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W. C. A. on January 9. She gave a review of two poems by Dryden, "An Ode to St. Cecilia's Day", and "Alexander's Feast."

Evelyn McKain acted as chairman of the program. She linked the numbers on the program together with a short description of musical backgrounds.

Italian music was represented by a cornet solo played by LaVelle Lease entitled "O Sol Mio". "Moonlight in the Patio" by Sawyer played as a piano solo by Viola Wimmer gave a characteristic example of Spanish music. "Roses of Picardy" was sung by Ruth Coleman. A trio composed of Edith Goodban, Jane Caldwell, and Clarice Froid gave a negro spiritual, "Deep River."

Miss Alma Tress Lundman dismissed the group with prayer.

—Y. C.—
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