

PRES. OVERMILLER ATTENDS EDUCATION CONFERENCES IN MO.

Says Colleges and Universities Are Turning to the Moral and Spiritual in Education

President J. R. Overmiller returned a few days since from attending a series of educational conferences held in St. Louis. The three groups of prominence in educational and church circles who convened included: the "Council of Church Boards of Education," an interdenominational organization possessing nation-wide scope; the "Liberal Arts College Movement;" and the "American Association of Colleges." Each of these groups held individual sessions.

"The theme of these conferences," said President Overmiller when interviewed, "was the 'search for values in education.'" He states that the addresses of these conferences showed that very much interest has developed in the last four years in colleges and universities which, in their search for values, are turning to the moral and the spiritual worth in their educational processes of developing purposeful lives in our student population.

We quote the president thus: "The North Central Association created a commission four years ago for the study of college evaluation. Their findings indicate that educational bodies will be turning away from standardization and will rather seek diversification in colleges and universities. It is quite evident that the placing of mechanical measuring sticks in institutions of learning will be a searching after purposes and ideals. The merit of an institution will largely depend upon its accomplishing those purposes."

These organizations joined in an effort to present to President Roosevelt through the department of education the feasibility of National relief in an effort to keep young people in college for this next semester. A commission was created to carry a petition citing their plans and purposes to Washington where it is said that the movement is already highly favored by the government head of education. Under the plan students would be employed on campus projects. There is high hopes that some conclusions will be obtained by Feb. 1 to enable students to continue in school who might have to otherwise drop out.

RECRUITS CONTINUE EVANGELISM STUDY

"Persuasive Evangelism," a small booklet written by Marshall Harrington, is being studied by the Life Work Recruits, in preparation for the coming of Bishop Warner.

On January 15, Dean Kimball reviewed the first chapter of the book, "The Pattern of Our Lord." Viola Wimmer led devotions. The memory hymn was "Nearer My God to Thee."

Marian Hill, on January 22, directed a discussion on the second chapter of the book, entitled "The Purpose of Persuasion." The memory hymn for this meeting was "Abide With Me." Paul Myers had charge of the devotional period.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PARTY

The monthly social of the Christian Endeavor Society was held in the church basement on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17.

Contests between two groups occupied the most of the evening. Various games and stunts were carried out. Carroll Myers was chairman of the entertainment committee. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches and cocoa.

"OLD MAIN"



A typical winter scene of Old Main often viewed on the campus at York College. Note the snow-laden branches of the evergreens. A scene of this type has not been witnessed during the present winter, as yet, there having been but one light skiff of snow thus far.

HISTRIONIC PLAYERS PRESENTED AT UTICA

Re-Enact Three Plays Given in College Auditorium

The York College Players journeyed to Utica, Nebraska, on Jan. 17 where they presented the three plays that they gave in the college auditorium on Dec. 15. The production was given in the auditorium of the Utica High School.

The plays were "Two Aunts and a Photo," "In a Fire's Shadow," and "Captain Joe." The following took part in the program given under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the Expression department:

Irene Hofgard, Geraldine Johnson, Ruth Colman, Mildred Thompson, Harold Burhoop, Marvin Hess, Jerome Fuller, William Hice, Beryl Smith, Virginia Torrell, LaVelle Lease, Lenora Norfleet, Melba Manning, Hilda Jean Womer, Louise Walkup, Marian Hill, and Evelyn McKain.

PRES. OVERMILLER SPEAKS ON SUBJECT OF EVANGELISM

"Christianity in action" is the definition President J. R. Overmiller gave for evangelism, when he addressed the Life Work Recruits recently.

A memory hymn "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me" was directed by Carroll Myers and a brief sketch of the author's life told by Alice Huenefeld. Devotions were led by Ralph Sittler and a solo, "Give Someone a Blessing" was sung by Ormal Tack.

Some excellent ideas brought out by Pres. Overmiller were that evangelism is not necessarily preaching or putting on a revival effort. It is more than that accomplished in the church. It must reach into the realm of commerce, into social life and all other contacts of life. Students can be evangelists on their own campus. An evangelist is a bearer of good news and a good one will not contradict it in his own actions.

"REVELERS" QUARTETTE IS CHOSEN BY DEAN AMADON

The York College "Revelers" quartette for 1934 was recently selected by Dean Charles Amadon from the ranks of his voice students.

The selections include: Ormal Tack, first tenor; John Boren, second tenor; Melvin Tack, baritone; Arthur Amadon, Basso. Miss Jean Brown will serve as accompanist.

The early bird usually has to get his own breakfast.—The Bulldog.

Literary Societies Meet in Pals Hall for Joint Debate

Merchant Is Pals President and Hice Heads Zetas for Next Semester

The Pals and Zeta literary societies met in joint session on the evening of Tuesday, January 23, for a debate between teams representing the two societies. Preceding the debate, the societies met separately for a short business meeting at which each elected officers for the coming semester.

The Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States shall be substantially increased" was debated. The Pals team composed of the Lewis brothers, Russel and Irvin, won the verdict of the judges by a 3-2 decision in upholding the affirmative. The Zeta team who bore the brunt of the negative was composed of Ormal Tack and William Hice.

The judges included Professors Lundman, Slee, Morgan, Doty, and Baller.

Among the points brought out by the affirmative were: that if the president were given permanent power to act in order to prevent a crisis, no crisis would occur; that a strong executive can fix responsibility; that democracies have failed to meet crises; that under their plan there would still be a strong check on the president by the judicial and the legislative departments as well as by the voters themselves with their right of suffrage.

Floyd Merchant, a senior, was elected president of the Pals society for next semester at their business meeting. The other officers are as follows: vice president, Ruth Spore; secretary, Lucille Evans; treasurer, Irvin Lewis; pianist, Belva Blakely; chorister, Henry Franz; chaplain, Max Riggs; sergeant-at-arms, Marion Kealher; trustees, Virgil Walker, Hilda Jean Womer, Leta Yost; critic, Professor Doty.

The Zetas elected William Hice a senior, as president of their organization for the second semester. Other officers include: Carroll Myers, vice president; Ella Larsen, secretary-treasurer; Howard Caldwell, chaplain; Dorothy Miracle, pianist; Walter Speece, sergeant; Ormal Tack, chorister; Prof. Warren Baller, sponsor.

Insurance Doctor: "Any insanity in the family?"

Mrs. Ordway: "Well, no! Only my husband imagines that he is the head of the house."

Mae West climbed the ladder of success, wrong by wrong.

PEP BAND ORGANIZED FROM STUDENT RANKS

Over Twenty Members Recruited by Efforts of Panther Club

The York College pep band has become a reality. The Panther Club, with their sponsor Prof. Chris Keim in the role of the "power behind the throne," have succeeded in recruiting a pep band which made its first appearance at the Hastings game.

The organization at present has slightly over twenty members and is growing daily. "Enthusiasm is just impossible to suppress when one catches a glimpse of such notables as Lyndle Moore beating a bass drum or Carl Harold Burhoop 'tweeting' on a fife or clarinet," according to one observer.

Ormal Tack has cast his lot as director of the organization. Ralph Jordan is in charge of the music books. Members to date include: director, Ormal Tack; cornet, Carol Myers, Donald Varcoe, Melvin Tack, LaVelle Lease, Virginia Torrell, Kenneth Nelson; Baritone, Harold Baber, Ralph Jordan; Clarinet, Carl Harold Burhoop; Bass, Paul Kenney, Dean Kimball; alto, Ralph Sittler; trombone, Paul Myers, Arthur Amadon, Chester Freet; saxophone, Vincente Colon, Howard Caldwell, Virgil Walker.

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PRIVATE RECITAL

One of the attractive events of the semester occurred in the York College Auditorium on the evening of January 16 when Miss Nell Bearss, '24 of York, and Miss Irene Shipley, of McCool, students in the College Expression department, appeared in a joint dramatic recital.

More than one hundred fifty guests responded to the invitations and were graciously conducted to their places by the ushers, Melba Manning, Marian Hill, Marvin Hess, and James Speece.

The setting for the entertaining program was a stage beautifully decorated with cyclamens and ferns. Appreciation for the artistically rendered program was expressed by enthusiastic applause and by many colorful floral gifts.

The numbers of the program were as follows: "The Triumph of Faith" from The Sign of the Cross, Wilson Barnet, Miss Shipley; "Lady Clare," Alfred Tennyson, Miss Bearss; "A Visit to the Palmist," Katherine Metcalf Roof, Miss Shipley; "The Twelve Young Gideons," Agnes Sligh Turnbull, Miss Bearss; "A Mile with Me," "Day and Night," "The Master of Music," Henry Van Dyke, Miss Shipley; "Something to Give," "Husbands for Sale," Anon, Miss Bearss.

SOPHOMORES TENDER STUDENT RECEPTION AT COLLEGE CHURCH

Musical Program Features First Social Event of New Year at College Church

The Sophomore reception, an annual social event of note, was tendered by the Sophomore class at the parlors of the United Brethren church on the evening of January 19. A musical program featured the occasion which marked the first all-college social gathering of 1934. A large number of students, faculty, and friends were in attendance.

Irene Thompson, president of the sophomore class, welcomed the guests in a brief address. Milton Maurer, a junior, responded in behalf of the student body. Bruce Freet introduced the numbers of the following program:

Two vocal numbers, "Luxemburg Gardens" and "By A Waterfall," by a girl's trio composed of Jane Caldwell, Clarice Froid, and Edith Goodban with Jean Brown as accompanist; two special numbers by Miss Lucille Wallander, Jean Brown accompanying her; two violin solos, "Hills" by Burleigh, and "Scherzo" by Van Goens, rendered by Mrs. Muriel Thomas Clarke with Miss Eda Rankin as accompanist; and finally, a musical skit featuring the "Hay and Marmony Men's" quartet composed of Ormal Tack, Chris Gjerloff, Constantine Trued, and Melvin Tack. They were assisted by the previously mentioned trio, a duet by Ella Larsen and Viola Wimmer, and Bruce Freet in a comedian role in which he impersonated a boy of about six years of age. Jean Brown and Belva Blakely accompanied at the piano for this last skit.

The receiving line consisted of Irene Thompson, class president; Chris Gjerloff, vice president; Professor Chris Keim, class sponsor; Mrs. Keim; and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller.

Y. W. C. A. ADDRESSED BY MRS. E. I. DOTY

That "God at the center of the Universe is Love, should be the philosophy of the Christian," was pointed out by Mrs. E. I. Doty in a talk entitled "What It Means to Be a Christian" at Y. W. C. A. Jan. 16.

"Life's task for the Christian is to follow Jesus as a learner in order to know Him and His way," said Mrs. Doty. In order to know Jesus, the individual should know the Gospels for in them is the record of His life.

"Life is one" and not made up of compartments. What the Christian does today has to do with all of his life and not just a single part. "It is the task of the Christian to bring the message to others," she said.

Ella Larsen in the devotional period emphasized the fact that Christ came so that the world might have life more abundantly. "Living for Jesus" sung by a trio composed of Viola Wimmer, Alma Walker, and Marian Hill carried out the theme of the devotions.

Eleonora Trued played as a prelude a selection entitled "Orange Blossoms" by Rudolf Friml.

Sophomore Party Held at Prof. Keim Home

The members of the sophomore class enjoyed a party at the home of their sponsor, Prof. Chris Keim on an evening during the forepart of the week.

Various games furnished entertainment for the evening. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, wafers, and coffee were served.

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York College—York College!

—Y. C.—

PROFS VS. TERM PAPERS

Term papers! A student's last stand and almost a Prof's everlasting! To a student—a fighting chance for redemption; to a Prof—a prolonged, self-inflicted agony!

With the semester coming to a close, we note with interest the deluge of these fantastic literary creations descending upon our instructors like bullets upon a victim of machine gun fire. 'Tis just one great landslide and there we are at the very last minute—one great heap of duplicates, copies, and original productions depicting the possible, the impossible, the astonishing, the disgusting, the amazing, and the overwhelming!

Let us briefly bear with a representative of a distinct type of student during his process of creating one of these masterpieces(?)

"Two weeks from today the semester closes. Term papers are acceptable any time now and I haven't a minute to spare for the writing of a formidable work with which to impress the Prof. But it might pass me, and I begin at once. A bibliography is most essential. A lengthy list of outstanding works and their authors on the particular subject in hand is compiled. An outline is positively necessary. Contents of a couple of the outstanding works listed in the bibliography are scanned. Ah! A suitable outline is formulated. Now to expand that outline

I rake Webster from cover to cover. My vocabulary broadens remarkably. My nerves are being tested to the limit. I am not hungry at meal time. My eyes fail me about 2 a. m. and I fall into bed. The alarm clock drives me into another frenzy. I dress grab my pencil, wonder if I slept a wink, and then begins another flow of words, words, words, into that tantalizing, teasing, absolutely-impossible-to-evade Term Paper.

—"The End"—What a grand and glorious emotion is produced when those two little words mark the termination of this period of fasting, sleepless nights, and might be added—dateless nights."

And now let us transfer ourselves to the Prof.—He gazes stupidly at that great mass of "immortal works of art" before him. He utters a sigh—then enthusiastically thumbs through the heap, laying aside those possessing the most attractive titles. Plunging into the mysteries of one of these phenomena, the Prof. glances at the outline, checks the bibliography, counts the number of typed pages, reads a couple of paragraphs, constructs a mental image of that individual's ability, then brands it with his red or blue insignia—perhaps failing, perhaps squeezing through, perhaps making that individual a summa cum laude.

Don't think the Profs love this task of reading term papers. They don't. Then "Why all this nonsense?" you ask. If for nothing else, it can at least be said that you accomplished something during the semester. However, if you make a worthy research, you are the one who will benefit. If you do as described above, no one loses but you. Here is an opportunity to broaden your thinking, your culture, your education as a whole. How are you going to treat it? M. T.

—Y. C.—

HAVE COLLEGE YOUTH ATTACKED THE DEPRESSION?

How are the college youth meeting the attacks of the depression? We find the above question being asked by many of our elders. And these same elders we find asking, "Is not this group more of a so-called rah! rah! type of individual rather than a serious minded body of youth who are really doing some thinking of their own?"

Aren't college students fighting some great battles? Aren't they directly attacking the depression? Isn't it possible that they are at the brink of a great youth movement from which will emerge great changes in our modes of living? In quoting, from the December, 1932, issue of the New Outlook, excerpts from the article entitled "College Youth Discusses Itself" by Warren E. Thompson of the University of Chicago, we find some interesting viewpoints upon some of the above questions. We cite the following from the article:

* * *

"What has this depression done to us—the current college generation? What do we contemplate doing about it—this world-wide epidemic of social and economic sickness?"

* * *

"Consider the strange and paradoxical situation under which we of the college world are today pursuing an education. Thousands of us have been busily preparing for several years to fill positions of responsibility in the world—yet on every side of our cloistered universities we see countless unemployed, experienced, older men who cannot find starting positions of any kind. For several years, as college students, we have been eagerly learning of civilization's methodology and systems, of business practices and techniques, of social standards and ideals, of political principles and practices. Now, in the past three years, outside the sheltered environments of our campi, we are observing these methodologies and systems failing to meet the demands made upon them. We see these business

practices and techniques no longer furnishing adequate employment to great numbers of men who must be so employed; we see these social standards and ideals widely violated in actual practices, which we are earnestly studying, distorted to benefit and protect a few at the exploitation and expense of the many."

"These strange phenomena we are observing from the vantage point of the classroom and the laboratory, at the same time that we are told to study and learn still more of these principles and techniques—techniques of a kind which today's economic developments and social conditions are proving inadequate and unsound. More and more of us, it would seem, are being trained and instructed to adopt such unsound principles and to fill such positions in the world, while on every side of our university communities are city neighborhoods teeming with men of more advanced age and proven ability vainly seeking work in the same lines of endeavor which we are studying."

"What's the use?"

"On the face of it, the college man today may well reply there evidently is none. We were told that college was the certain way to success. But now we have listened to the tales of those who graduated a year ago and are discovering that some of our college friends are unemployed and others are growing hungry."

"Yet the amazing fact remains that today the registration of America's colleges and universities, after three years of this depression, has dropped but five per cent, and the greatest proportion of the decline has been among the wealthier students."

"Confronted by every reason to lose faith in the values of a college education, to lose confidence in this social system organized and directed by an older generation, American youth today seems to feel that there is still reason and merit in making preparation for participation in the activities of the community and the nation, chaotic as they may be. Modern youth seems to feel there is some use, after all."

"It is that conviction, manifested by our very presence in colleges and universities, which causes the writer to feel that the real significance of this depression will be determined by youth. It will be our task to see that society profits by the experience it is suffering. It will only be through our changed attitudes and increased social intelligence—both of which must differ materially from those of the prevailing adult generation—that this depression will not have visited."

* * *

"But this depression has done more to the college student than merely to make him so appreciate the values of a college education that he will work to obtain it. It has, more than any other single factor, revealed to him that the teachings of an older generation may have something radically wrong with them."

* * *

"Youth is daily growing more convinced that the age-old propaganda in behalf of the status quo is not to be trusted. This social upheaval of the past months has demonstrated that fact undeniably. Youth is eager to attack the jobs that must be done again in the building of a planned economic, social, and political order. And youth hopes to do the work more correctly than it has been done before."

* * *

"The depression of the 1930's, with its great weakening of the social structure, is providing its own remedy in the challenge it has issued to youth and which youth has answered, and will continue to answer more and more as the political and business responsibilities of the world are assumed by the new generation."

"It is a generation which is training itself at great cost of personal effort and initiative during a period of curtailed financial resources available for education. It is a generation that is living in the urban cities of America and which can see from its classroom perspective the tragic waste, the unfortunate mismanagement, the apparent weaknesses, of the social structure it is inheriting."

* * *

"Youth has learned much from this depression."
 "Youth alone will adequately and sincerely attack the fundamental conditions which have created it."

M. T.

—Y. C.—

DEBATE'S NEW ERA

"Why should I take a debate course?" "Isn't debate merely a means of entertaining a literary society?" "Don't these societies debate such foolish questions as "Which is more important, the broom or the dish-rag?" These questions would probably come from a freshman in York College of about 1910-15.

Debate has had a new deal. It is now recognized as the outstanding method of training one's self for clear, constructive thinking and concise and convincing expression of those thoughts. Questions which have a direct bearing on our national and international social and political life are discussed intelligently in modern college debate circles.

For instance, the current question of the Pi Kappa Delta and of the Alpha Sigma Phi, of which the York College Forensic Club is a member, is: "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." This question affords enough thought substance for any person no matter how intellectually broad he may be. In fact, this question, if interpreted broadly, has been a vital subject since the days of the old Roman Empire. The basis of argument would probably be, "Which is more desirable, a democracy or a distatorship?"

The days of the "dish-rag and broom" debates are gone. The new era in forensics calls for constructive, intellectual thinking and convincing speaking. I. L.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Grace King, '24, was a recent York visitor. She is teaching in the University High School in Oxford, Mississippi.

Wilhelmina Feemster, '31, was a campus visitor on Jan. 19.

Fred Rasp, Gresham, who attended college the first semester last year, visited on the campus Jan. 23. He is contemplating returning for the second semester.

Olin Hicks of Smith Center, Kans., will enroll for classes for the second semester.

Theodore Thompson, '28, has filed for the nomination for County Superintendent of Schools in York County.

Since the publication in a recent issue of the Sandburr of the list of those eligible to membership in the Society of York College Scholars, a number of inquiries have been received. It is hoped that many more will write to the Rev. A. P. Vannice, York, Nebr., concerning membership.

Stanley Knitigh of Kansas City, Mo., a graduate of Kansas City University '14, was a visitor in York Jan. 13.

—Y. C.—

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Men's Chorus and Art Amadon Feature Presentation

A musical program featured by a men's chorus and a soloist role by Arthur Amadon was presented at the chapel service on Friday morning, January 19, under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon.

"Art" opened the program by singing the negro spiritual entitled "Glory Road" by Jacque Wolfe. He was accompanied by Miss Jean Brown.

The chorus then sang "On Venice Waters," "The Old Home Town," and "Alexander," all special arrangements by Parks. Miss Evelyn McKain accompanied at the piano.

—Y. C.—

UNDERGOES OPERATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: Through an error, this article was omitted from the pages of the last Sandburr. We are thus running it in this issue.

Miss Beverly Hennings of Stromsburg, freshman, underwent an appendicitis operation at the Lutheran hospital in this city on Dec. 16. She was able to resume her classwork on Jan. 4 when classes were resumed following the holiday vacation. Miss Hennings expresses appreciation for the consideration of her college friends in the following:

Card of Thanks: I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who so kindly remembered me with gifts, greetings, and personal visits during my recent stay at the hospital.

(Signed) BEVERLY J. HENNINGS.

—Y. C.—

THE NEW PHILCO and the GRUNOW \$22.50 and \$29.50 radio has gone over big with college and high school students away from home, to use in their rooms to give them the latest news and happenings at home and abroad without having to come down town, gathering in public places where the influences are not always the best. You can select programs to suit your own taste or listen to police or airplane calls on new model just out at \$20. Look us over.—Johnson Bros. Music House.

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 • as well as Beautify
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THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

By President J. R. Overmiller
 EDITOR'S NOTE: This article by President Overmiller was recently prepared for The Watchword.

The Great West of the United States is even yet a new country; indeed, much of it is very sparsely settled and undeveloped. This west was born of the spirit of adventure and sacrifice. That spirit, fostered by the early fathers of the East, has lived on through the later generations of the west.

It is interesting to note the marked contributions made to the work of the church and the kingdom through our colleges of the west, born of this spirit. It is interesting to note



PRESIDENT OVERMILLER

the out-pouring of Christian service from these colleges into the mission field of Porto Rico since that part of God's Kingdom was opened for Christian service through the United Brethren church.

Among the early leaders was Rev. N. H. Huffman, whose inspiration and training came from Old Lane University, located in the heart of Kansas. This man pioneered for the United Brethren church in Porto Rico and was soon followed by others whose spirit had been challenged by institutions where they were receiving training.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Caldwell went out from York College in 1907 and were soon followed by Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Mohler. Although Mr. Huffman, after spending a number of years in Porto Rico, was called to superintend the united work of missions in the San Domingo territory, these four missionaries have spent more than a century of service for the cause in this great field, if their service be counted by adding the years each has served. About the same year, if not a little earlier than the going of the Mohlers and Caddwells, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Drury went forth from another of our schools of the west, Leander Clark, and they, too, remain in service on the field.

There has been a constant connection between Porto Rico and our western schools from the very opening of this missionary project. Mr. Caldwell served as superintendent of the United Brethren work in the island for a period of thirteen years. Mr. Mohler, more than eight years ago, accepted a commission to superintend the mission work of the Congregational church in this same field.

Following the going out of these early servants, Miss Hazel Stowe went out from York college to serve a period of ten years in a Presbyterian hospital in Porto Rico. Her sister, Kathryn, and Miss Florine Townsend followed in the wake of these missionaries and gave a period of service in the public schools in the employ of the government.

From this field Antonio Rivera went to the University of Chicago for training, and was graduated in 1921 and 1924, respectively. Felix Casiano came to the alma mater of these missionary friends for two years' training, and returned to his home country to spend his life in service for his home people.

More recently there have come from the island a group of young people—Marjorie, Paul, and Herman Mohler, from the missionary's family; Lawrence and Howard Caldwell of the Caldwell family; Vicente Colon, son of the first Porto Rican convert; and Roberto Larracuenta, all of whom have spent a period in training. Miss Marjorie Mohler was

graduated in 1932 and returned to the Helen Kellogg school for girls at Santurce. Vicente Colon is of the senior class of 1934. Miss Dortha Okrueg, having spent a number of years in the island, represents the more recent spirit of the great Iowa conference.

The group of young men which appear in this connection consist of Roberto Larracuenta, Vicente Colon, Howard Caldwell, and Paul Mohler. They are the present student group from Porto Rico attending York college. Paul and Howard are sons of our missionaries who have so long labored for the kingdom in the islands.

The United Brethren church, which was born of the spirit of missions, is proud to carry on in that same spirit of adventure and sacrifice which carries the Gospel message to men and women across the seas. York College is our one remaining institution of the west upon whose shoulders has fallen the mantle of its predecessor institutions of training.

Y. C. A. DISCUSSES RUTS FACED IN LIFE

Baller, Hill, Moore, and Riggs Address Meeting

"Ruts in the four-square life" were discussed at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Devotions were conducted by Vernie Buttermore and John Boren sang a solo which was Haugmeyer's version of the Lord's Prayer. He was accompanied by William Hice.

Lyndle Moore named and discussed some of the ruts from the physical side of a person's life, such as poor posture, smoking, and overworking the body without proper rest. "Posture", said Moore, "indicates the mood and personality which a person may have at that time." Another interesting point he made was that the fellow who smokes will invariably take little part in church work.

The mental side of the problem was discussed very forcibly by Prof. Baller. He stated that "we get into ruts by refusing to think, or by failing to think of the ultimate consequences of our behavior." Prof. Baller mentioned three ways in which one can get out of mental ruts: (1) Think for yourself; (2) Participate in things already set up and (3) Read good literature. He mentioned for immediate reference "A New Deal," by Stewart Chase.

In reference to the moral side of life, Prof. Hill laid out two plans: First, that too many want to make their action right by rationalization and secondly, that too many are in "gangs" which cause "intellectual suicide" because it does not require individual thinking to be a part of a gang.

Max Riggs, speaking about spiritual ruts, said that "indifference causes ruts in our spiritual life. It requires sacrifice to obtain anything of value. We should emphasize daily devotions." Prof. Baller gave the closing prayer.

Y. C. EDUCATED COLLEGIANS!

If you don't want to be the loser take our advice and don't do any wagering with a student working his way through college. Recently a certain individual made a small wager with two York College students and the following resulted:

"At a certain residence in York, there was a rap at the door. The door was opened. 'Can you give a couple of poor, hungry fellows a bite to eat?' asked one of the visitors. After being asked in, they introduced themselves as Tom Johnson and Allen Smith. A generous meal was soon brought forth and the boys, while ravenously devouring all, told pitiful stories of their wives and children, whom they had left with scanty provisions in Illinois. Upon finishing the meal, the boys left, graciously thanking their host and hostess."

One of the individuals reports that hereafter, he will take the precaution of omitting his previous meal. The other stands agreed to the same proposition. Of course they collected from the "bravado" who threw up the temptation to them.

Let Russ supply you with a blue sweater for your football "Y". They will soon be out.

EXCHANGE CHIPS

When half a dozen fellows without dates visit the girls' dormitory at Illinois State Normal College, the women candidates drop their names into a punch bowl, the fellows draw, and the stage is set for the evening.

Twelve recordings of Doane College talent will take a journey into Canada. A New York company, maker of a recording machine owned by Prof. C. V. Kettering, music head at Doane, requested the records for advertising purposes.

Midland's Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have recently inaugurated a no-cheating campaign. All members have pledged themselves not to crib or cheat in any manner or means. They hope to thus cut "cribbing" to the minimum in the coming semester exams.

Doane College recently organized a pep band to accompany their athletic teams.

A headline in the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal reads: "Sororities Neck and Neck in Badger Sales Campaign." The Doane Owl comments that there is one way to increase business.

"'Twas in a restaurant they met, Romeo and Juliet; He had no cash to pay the debt, So Romeo's what Juliet?" —The Trapeze

"Courtesy is not a lost art. It functions in student life daily. Cutting classes is not alone discourteous but suicidal. Tardiness is the thief of the rights of others." —Handbook of Wichita Uni.

Some students get up bright and early; others get up early.—Selected

Lots of men smoke but Fu-Man-Chu.—Selected.

If you wish to stand out in your own field of the sport world, give heed to the three C's to which Grantland Rice attributes the success of the champion: C-ourage, C-onfidence, and C-ondition!—The Pulse.

Y. C. Y. M.-Y. W. PICNIC

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held what was to have been a skating party at the city park on the evening of January 20. However, due to the excess energy of old "Sol" on that particular day, there was about as much swimming as skating. This didn't hinder the program of the eats committee whose members had on hand a bountiful supply of weiners, buns, pickles, marshmallows, and apples. Dave Ender was chairman of the picnic committee.

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Panthers Lose 34-31 Battle to Hastings in Conference Tilt

Desperate York Rally in Second Half Is Stopped Short in Dying Moments

York suffered their second N. C. A. C. defeat when the Hastings Bronchos chalked up a 34-31 win on the Y. C. maples on the evening of Jan. 15. Leaving the court at the half with the score favoring them 20-9, the Bronchs seemed to have the ball game practically sewed up in the victory bag.

The second half almost immediately became a nightmare for the invaders. The Panthers, with Thomas and Moline setting the pace, began wreaking havoc with the formidable margin held by their opponents and, midway in the period, York led 25-24 as the stands in a frenzy voiced their approval.

Here our story takes on a heart-breaking aspect as it was at this juncture that Hastings regained a delicate margin which they managed to preserve until the game ended.

Thomas copped high scoring honors of the game with 18 points. Martin and Rickel, both of Hastings, tied for second with 8 points each. Moline and Franz turned in some good work in their guard positions.

The reserves defeated a team of former college and high school stars from the ranks of the city league by a 26-14 score in a preliminary.

The box score:

York	fg	ft	pf	pts
Thomas, f	7	4	3	18
Adams, f	0	0	0	0
Schoenthal, c	1	1	2	3
Moline, g, (C)	2	2	1	6
Wallander, g	0	0	0	0
Graham, f	0	4	2	4
Franz, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	10	11	9	31

Hastings	fg	ft	pf	pts
Martin, f, (C)	4	0	3	8
Ewing, f	1	0	0	2
McDannell, c	2	2	0	6
Todd, c	1	0	0	2
Rickel, g	4	0	1	8
Knudsen, g	1	0	3	2
Johnson, g	0	1	0	1
Van Wie, g	2	0	4	4
Logan, g	0	0	0	0
Cushing, g	0	1	4	1
Totals	15	4	15	34

Referee: Elliott, Nebraska.

BASKETEERS DEFEAT CONCORDIA 47-23

Coach Ordway's Panthers shot their way to a 47-23 victory over the Concordia Teachers of Seward on the home court on January 12. After the first few minutes of play little doubt remained as to the outcome. Paced by Thomas, the York outfit bombarded the hoop from all angles. While the forwards were ringing up baskets, Captain Moline and Wallander were doing some excellent guarding.

Thomas garnered 22 points to capture high honors for the evening. Adams collected 10 and Schoenthal 8. Koenig led the Teacher's attack with 6 points.

The box score:

York (47)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Adams, f	5	0	1	10
Thomas, f	11	0	3	22
Schoenthal, c	3	2	1	8
Green, c	0	0	0	0
Franz, g	0	1	1	1
Moline, g	0	2	1	2
Wallander, g	1	0	2	2
Norwood, g	0	0	1	0
Graham, f	1	0	1	2
Totals	21	5	11	47

Concordia (23)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Leimer, f	1	0	1	2
Koenig, f	2	2	1	6
Diers, c	1	2	3	4
Meyer, g	2	1	1	5
Schultz, g	1	0	1	2
Paul, f	1	1	0	3
Dunkleau, f	0	0	0	0
Harr, f	0	1	2	1
Einspahr, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23	23

Referee, Hersey, York.

NEBRASKA CENTRAL BOWS TO YORK 33-15

Quakers Register But One Field Goal in Last Half

The York College quintet copped a 33-15 win from Nebraska Central on the local court on January 18. York appeared sluggish in the first half and barely maintained a slight lead which read 14-11 at the intermission. However, the home team came back the second half to score nineteen points while the Centralites were gathering but one field goal and two free throws. Central presented a spirited defense but were unable to follow the Panther's pace. Thomas collected eight field goals and two gift shots for high point honors. Smith was high for Central with four counters.

The York reserves, paced by Sittler, humbled the Central seconds by a 38-14 count.

The box score:

York (33)	fg	ft	pf	pts
Graham, f	1	2	3	4
Thomas, f	8	2	3	18
Schoenthal, c	1	0	1	2
Moline, g, (C)	1	1	0	3
Franz, g	2	0	1	4
Adams, f	1	0	1	2
Riggs, f	0	0	0	0
Greene, c	0	0	0	0
Wallander, g	0	0	1	0
Speece, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	14	5	12	33

Nebr. Central (15)	fg	ft	pf	pts
Vipperman, f	0	2	1	2
L. Hutchinson, f	1	0	1	2
Smith, c	2	0	1	4
Fishback, g	1	1	1	3
R. Hutchinson, g	0	0	4	0
Grosvenor, f	1	0	2	2
Locke, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	6	3	12	15

Referee: Gautsch; umpire, Schewe.

Y. C.

Conference Comment

N. C. A. C. STANDINGS

	w	l	pt.	pts	op.
Midland	2	0	1.000	71	31
Wesleyan	2	1	.666	88	64
Doane	1	1	.500	44	65
Hastings	1	2	.333	72	91
York	0	2	.000	44	68

Results Last Week

Hastings 34, York 31; Doane 29, Wesleyan 28; Non-conference: Omaha 28, Wesleyan 16; Doane 29, Nebr. B 26; York 33, Nebraska Central 15.

Y. C.

COLLEGE ALUMNUS HONORED BY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

The Sandburr is pleased to announce the recent election of Professor Guy Thomas Buswell, '13, to the chairmanship of the Education division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The election occurred at a meeting in Boston. Mr. Buswell is a Professor in the University of Chicago.

Y. C.

SINGS AT BANQUET

Arthur Amadon contributed a special musical number at the banquet of the York Commercial Club held at the Hotel McCloud on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. He sang "Glory Road" by Wolfe. He was accompanied by Miss Jean Brown.

Y. C.

Hawley: "I heard a new one the other day. I wonder if I told it to you?"

Jordan: "Is it funny?"

Hawley: "Yes!"

Jordan: "Then you haven't."

Dorothy Miracle says that sometimes she sits and thinks; other times she just sits.

Y. C.

Y. W. C. A. ADDRESSED BY MRS. PAUL PORTER

"Is your home life consistent with the love of Jesus so that others will be attracted to your friend?" asked Mrs. Paul Porter '15, in a discussion of "Learning the way of Jesus at Y. W. C. A. January 23. The leading of loved ones to Him was the first test of the early disciples pointed

out the speaker.

"A disciple is more than a learner," said Mrs. Porter. "To be a disciple means to be near and to receive inspiration from a great soul." Mrs. Porter also told of the life of Jesus and asked, "How do we grade in measuring up to the standards he has set?"

Other features of the program included a vocal solo, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Geraldine Johnson. Roberta James led the devotions using a portion of the first chapter of John as a basis for her remarks. Enolia Bond played a prelude. Miss Wakelin dismissed the group with prayer following group singing of "Follow the Glean."

Y. C.

CHAPEL CHIPS

Dr. D. D. King, a leading physician of York, spoke to the college students on the subject "Insanity" on Jan. 11. He brought out many interesting features of mental abnormalities.

The speaker emphasized the crowded conditions of the present hospitals for the insane and the failure of the last legislature to appropriate additional funds to relieve the over-crowded conditions.

At the present time in Nebraska if a patient is chronically insane and taken to a state-supported hospital, the county from which the patient comes must retrieve one of its patients who is already in the hospital.

Miss Mary Alice Slee, head of the education department, addressed the students Jan. 15 on "types of brands" that they may acquire.

Miss Slee pointed out the satisfaction to be derived from the brand of scholarship and also the downfall to follow the brand of pleasure. "Integrity," said the speaker, "is a good mark with which to be branded. The brand of Jesus Christ is very desirable. It is possible to erase an undesirable brand."

In closing Miss Slee stated that she knew of no better advice than that to be obtained from the eighth verse of the fourth chapter of Philippians which reads: "Whatever things are true; whatsoever things are honest; whatsoever things are just; whatsoever things are pure; whatsoever things are lovely; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, if there be anything of good report, think on these things."

Professor R. E. Townsend, head of the York Business College, had charge of the chapel service on Jan. 22. He stressed the results to be obtained by an employer by use of the "golden rule" in his relations with his employees. He cited the possible results by quoting excerpts from Arthur Nash's book entitled "The Golden Rule in Business."

REV. PORTER SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Tells Group That Democracy Is Not a Christian Doctrine

"Democracy is not a Christian doctrine" was one of the startling remarks made by the college pastor, Rev. Paul Porter, when he addressed the Y. M. C. A. on January 23.

After an opening song, directed by Russel Lewis, Paul Myers led devotions, using as a theme, "Service." Arthur Amadon, accompanied at the piano by Jean Brown, sang two solos, "Song of Songs" and "Captain Mac."

Rev. Mr. Porter, having recently attended a ministerial conference at Lincoln, reviewed some of the high spots of an address given by a Mr. Holt, professor of Ethics in Chicago Theological Seminary. Following are some quotations given by Rev. Porter, most of them being very pointed: "We are at the end of an epoch, characterized by individualism. A big city is one of the most dangerous things a civilization can build. Nineteen billion dollars have gone from the agricultural area of our country to the industrial area, by way of tariffs. Property values must be changed to human values."

"One good investment is better than a life time of work. Collectivism must be revived if our civilization is to continue. We must smother socialism. The church must enter a new crusade. Society has always crusaded—minority end foremost. The midwest must develop its own brand of Christian idealism. The time will come, and right soon, when we must determine what revolution we are going to have and the church must be the determining factor."

Prof. Hill, Y. M. C. A. sponsor, dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Y. C.

If you want to know the difference between a "hook pass" and an angle-worm, just spend 15 or 20 minutes at the gym during practice. You'll see more passes than at an old maids' bridge party.

Y. C.

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