

COMEDY IS PRESENTED BY HISTRIONIC CLUB

Melba Manning, Robert Geis Take Leads in Production

"A Lucky Break," a comedy in three acts by Zelda Sears, was presented by the Histrionic Club under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman, at the York High School auditorium on Friday evening, November 16.

The play centered around the Hotel Mullett, a summer resort in Matasquam, Connecticut. The hotel was owned by Martha Mullett, played by Virginia Gibbs, and her daughter, Nora Mullett, Melba Manning. John Bruce, a New York business man and millionaire, played by Robert Geis, returned to Matasquam, his native town, to improve the town and start a factory there. All of the guests of the hotel, hearing of the arrival of the millionaire, planned to ask his aid in their plans. John Bruce made a wager with Charles Martin, his business manager, played by Dale Carson that if everyone thought he was penniless, he would receive no attention. Opportunity for such a trial arose, and Mr. Bruce realized that he did have friends after all. He was especially pleased with Nora Mullett with whom he fell in love.

Elmine Ludine Smith, servant, portrayed by Marian Sandall; Bella MacWatt, an exacting guest, Vera Thamer; Benny Ketcham, super-salesman, William Curnutt; Abner Ketcham, his uncle, Max Riggs; and the two soulful sisters, Alchiba Spinster and Alphecca Spinster, played by Lois and Lucille Stoskopf, added a great deal to the humor of the play.

Mrs. Barrett, a social climber, Beverly Hennings; Claudia Barrett, her daughter Helen Frieze; Tommy Lansing, a painter, Lyle Goff; Var Charente and Jura Charente, dancing instructors, Keith Adamson and Beatrice Stukey, were also guests of the hotel. Spivins, a busman, was played by Howard Caldwell.

Preceding the play, Bernice Strickler played a xyloimba solo, "Memoria di Venegia" by G. B. Tavoni. Between acts Ormal Tack sang, "The Hills of Home" by Oscar Fox, "The Owl" by John Barnes Wells, "Danny Boy" by Weatherly, and "Come, Sweet Morning" arranged by A. L. Irene Shipley read "The Woman Who Was Forgotten" by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Miss Strickler played two more xyloimba solos, "Narcissus" by Nevin, and "Glow Worm" by Lincke. Creston Klingman was the accompanist.

William Curnutt, president of the Histrionic Club, presented Miss Lundman with a bouquet of flowers in behalf of the cast.

W. A. A., Y Members Make Noise, Candy

The W. A. A. and the "Y" Club members met in a joint meeting at the "Con" Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, for a candy "Bee". The purpose of the "Bee" was to make candy to sell at the Doane game.

The variety of candy made was divinity and fudge with and without English walnuts. The girls graciously mixed their favorite brands, while the football men very successfully "licked" the pans.

Under the supervision of Milton Maurer and Cecil Smith, the group reported very good luck. The group consisted of Mrs. Ordway, Vera Thamer, Melba Manning, Lindie Moore, Elizabeth Feemster, Flora Blakeley, David Ender, Edith Goodband, Jane Caldwell, Everett Green, Ruth Spore, James Speece, Walter Speece, Irene Thompson, Irene Hoftgard and Jack Graham.

"Could you give a poor fellow a bite?"
"I don't bite, myself, but I'll call the dog."

PROF. KEIM IS HOST TO CABINET MEMBERS

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. cabinets enjoyed a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Professor and Mrs. Chris Keim on Thursday evening, November 8. After the dinner hour the evening was spent in playing various games.

A short business meeting was held in charge of James Speece, Y. M. C. A. president, in which arrangements were made to have a float in the Peace parade on Monday, November 12. It was also decided to have joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. The men are to have charge of the Thanksgiving meeting while the women will present the Christmas program.

Frosh Win Playoff of Previous Game

Freshmen Prove Superiority by Winning 7-0

Before a large crowd of Armistice Day fans, the York college freshmen won a 7-0 victory over their rivals, the upperclassmen, in a hotly contested battle. As one of the homecoming activities the two teams had battled to a 0-0 tie. Both teams agreed to play it over on November 12 as there were a few personal feelings and opinions to settle.

The earlier part of the game looked as though the frosh aerial attack wasn't going to be checked, but the strong opposing line stopped every attempt to score, and time after time the upperclass eleven was forced to punt out of danger.

Lenihan's driving off tackle and Mohler's skirting the ends appeared to be the upperclass aggregation's best offense. Due to an alert freshman secondary none of these runs proved a dangerous menace to the frosh.

With the first, second, third and most of the fourth quarter gone, the game remained scoreless and the outcome appeared to be a repetition of the previous contest. With scarcely more than a minute to play and the upperclassmen in possession of the ball, Goff, lanky frosh center intercepted a pass in midfield and dashed 40 yards to a touchdown; Marple, quarterback, plunged for the extra point.

Richter, Marple, Goff and Adamson showed up for the frosh. While Mohler, Lenihan, E. Green, King and W. Greene looked best for the upperclassmen.

The starting lineups:

Frosh	Upperclassmen
Hubertus	E. Green
Grosshans	W. Greene
Trout	Jarmillo
Goff	R. Smith
Curnutt	King
Nelson	Riggs
Adamson	Lewis
Marple	J. Speece
Main	Mohler
Pickrel	Buttmore
Richter	Van Allen

"CON" GROUP PULLS TAFFY

If anyone wants to know how to pull taffy, he should ask Roland Tonkin or Carroll Myers. They, with other boys and the "Con" girls, helped Irene Zaerr make taffy on the evening of November 7. The occasion was suggested by the molasses that her parents had brought to her from Missouri. Reports indicate that it was quite a "stuck-up" crowd. After a hilarious time spent in strewing the floor with popcorn and bedaubing each other with sticky taffy, everyone departed to his home to dream of all sorts of entanglements.

"Here, young man, you shouldn't hit that boy when he's down."
"G'way! What do you think I got him down for?"

Y. C. COOPERATES IN ARMISTICE PROGRAM

School Dismissed; Floats Entered by Some Organizations

York College cooperated with the American Legion both in attendance and in active participation in the various phases of the program carried out in York on Monday, November 12 for the celebration of Armistice Day. Classes were dismissed at 9:30 o'clock in order that students and faculty might attend the Armistice Day program given at the Sun Theater. Dr. Harry Huntington, the Methodist minister at Crete, who is a former resident of York, was the speaker of the occasion.

At 2:00 o'clock an Armistice Day pageant was conducted through the streets of York. Business firms, the churches, the public schools, York College, and many civil and patriotic organizations of York county presented floats which were attractively decorated to set forth the meaning of the day.

The main float representing the college was prepared jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

After the parade, at 3:00 o'clock, the freshmen and upper classmen of the college staged another exciting football contest for the entertainment of the sports fans.

On Sunday morning, preceding the above program, the memorial services of the Legion and Auxillary were held at the United Brethren Church. The Rev. A. L. Deever, pastor of the church, gave an Armistice Day address.

DR. WIRT, LEGION HEAD, ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

"Well done, Buddies, we will carry on," was the closing statement of Dr. Wirt, Commander of the American Legion Post of York, when speaking about war in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, Nov. 6. One of our duties in carrying on is 'to keep our bodies clean,' said Dr. Wirt.

Speaking for the Legion, Dr. Wirt believes that the United States should stand for peace but should be prepared to go to war. The only restriction, he would add to the statement, is that the government be sure that they will be represented when the peace terms are drawn. Taking the World War as an example, he pointed out the fact that we did not have a single American on the group that formulated the Armistice agreement and that we had to make a separate peace treaty with Germany.

Dr. Wirt emphasized the necessity for proper care of the disabled soldier now, but did not recommend a bonus at the present time. Soldiers of Nebraska must go to Chicago for physical aid. Far more serious than the physical defects of the soldiers is the increasing amount of mental breakdowns. One day is now being entered in the state hospital at Lincoln. And in closing he said, "Well done, Buddies, we will carry on."

Y Members Gather for First Social Evening

The Y Club held its first group supper and social evening Wednesday, November 14, at the college conservatory. Following the supper, a short business meeting was held which was continually interrupted by Dave Ender who, according to report, was trying to borrow fifteen cents to pay his way to the show. Following the adjournment of the meeting, many of the members went to the theater in a group.

The Y Club has drawn up a full schedule of activities for the remainder of the year and such was the enthusiasm at the last meeting that some of the dues were paid.

FRESHMEN GIRLS GIVE PROGRAM IN Y. W. C. A.

The Freshmen girls, with Beatrice Stukey as general chairman, had charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tuesday, November 13.

The program consisted of a vocal solo, "Smilin' Through," by Roma Squires, accompanied at the piano by Darlene Franz; a clarinet solo, "As the Branch Is to the Vine" played by Lois Stoskopf with Lucille Stoskopf at the piano; and two readings, "Tackle the Task" by James Edward Hungerford and "Smiting the Rock" by an unknown author, given by Vera Thamer. Bernice Strickler closed the program by whistling two songs, "He Keeps Me Singing," and "In My Heart There Rings a Melody."

At the close of the program "Follow the Gleam" was sung by the audience and the meeting was adjourned with the Lord's Prayer.

Program Given By Members of Rotary

J. G. Alden Gives Rotarian Aims; Joe Jr. Sings

J. G. Alden and J. M. Alden, known about York as Joe Sr., and Joe Jr., both newspapermen and both Rotarians, were presented to students of the college in chapel November 16. The two men came as representatives of the York Rotary Club with the purpose of acquainting the students with that organization. Previously a group of students had been guests of the Rotarians and had addressed the Rotarians on student problems and aims.

Joe Alden Jr., one-time York College student and football player, was first introduced by Jack Graham, chairman of the occasion. He sang two baritone solos; "My Open Fire," by Charles Gilbert Spross, and "The Sweetest Flower that Blows," by C. B. Hawley. Mrs. Joe Alden Jr., accompanied him at the piano.

Joe Alden Sr., then presented a survey of the origin, principles, and various aspects of Rotary. The movement started, he said, when some business men of Chicago felt the need of a friendly personal acquaintance with the other business men they contacted. The idea was to have weekly get-togethers in their various offices. Thus it was a rotating or "Rotary" club. Soon a large club was formed, other cities took up the idea, and the movement spread until in every civilized country of the world there is at least one Rotary club, according to the speaker.

"Rotary has two simple little principles that go a long way in achieving its object of friendly co-operation," said Mr. Alden. "In the first place, there is always a part of the meeting devoted to group singing. Furthermore, no member is called by any title—not even 'Mr.' He is 'Tom', or 'Dick', or 'Harry'."

Rotary, according to Mr. Alden, is not friendly merely in a "house-by-the-side-of-the-road" way, but it provides a friendship amidst the crowded ways of business life. "At the same time Rotary exalts the individual and the common task," he added. Rotary realizes that the value of a human being is infinitely high, not to be measured in worldly units, yet it feels that every individual owes to society a task well done.

"The object to be achieved in education," declared the speaker, "is the ability to interpret the signboards of life. In that aim you students and we Rotarians are striving for the same goal."

CORRECTION

The November 9th issue of the Sandburr stated that J. Donald Fisher, now teaching at Berwyn, Nebr., was of the class of 1932. Mr. Fisher, however, graduated with the class of 1930. The item also listed Leo Anderson as teaching at Bladen, Nebraska, instead of Gibbon, Nebr.

MAGICIAN APPEARS IN LYCEUM PERFORMANCE

Frye Proves That the Hand Is Quicker Than the Eye

Magic words, disappearing cloths, and mysterious utterings were in order on Nov. 15 when John W. Frye, a Midwest Assemblies representative, appeared in a chapel program. Mr. Frye, who is an accomplished magician, appeared here in one of a number of lyceum courses presented for the students benefit during the college year.

Mr. Frye started his exhibition by rolling a "magic" wand into a newspaper and securely twisting the ends of the paper. He then calmly broke the bundle over his knee without any apparent effort. The explanation was easy when he pulled the wooden wand from one of his vest pockets. He next took a glass of milk and placed a cylinder, open at the ends, over it. Then putting a saucer over one end, he inverted the whole apparatus. When he lifted the cylinder, no milk spilt. Mr. Frye then reached into his coat sleeve and pulled out a glass of milk.

After a number of tricks involving varied colored handkerchiefs, the performer demonstrated a Chinese trick brought to this country by a Chinaman named Ching Ling Foo. He took two bowls and filled one with rice and then placed the other one upside-down on the first. A few "magic" words and the result was enough rice to fill both bowls to overflowing. Next, the magician had a student hold a bottle of water in one hand and keep his other hand tightly over the opening of the bottle. After the magic "Greek" words "Bita Hunka Pi" were spoken, the magician showed the audience that the water had been transferred to the bowl and the rice to the bottle.

Mr. Frye then apparently "be-headed" Lyle Goff, a student, with his "guillotine." Another interesting feature was the mending of a 12 ft. strip of cloth. The cloth had been cut in two and then the two pieces tied together in a knot. When the performer wound up the cloth and with a "presto chango" unwound it, the knot had disappeared.

The final part of Mr. Frye's act consisted of making pictures from a number of pieces of cloth. Varied colored velvet cloths, cut to form, were stuck together on a special background. The result was a very artistic picture.

Mr. Frye has practically been raised in a magician's environment. When he was eight years old, his uncle, Prof. Darst, who was an accomplished magician, began to teach him a few of the tricks and to take him on numerous trips. He is now 32 years old and has given exhibitions in every state in the United States, every province in Canada, and even in the northern part of Mexico.

W. A. A. Purchases Sun Lamp for Gymnasium

A sun lamp for use in the athletic department has been purchased by the Women's Athletic Association and has been installed in the gymnasium for treatment of "charlie horses," sore muscles, etc. A waffle supper and a candy sale were held by the W. A. A. to finance the project.

Through the cooperation of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company, the lamp was installed at the beginning of the football season so that it could be used when necessary.

"My boy friend admires my voice, my figure, my face, my smile—he says I've got everything."
"I know, dearie, including the job he ought to have."

THE SANDBURR



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York College—York College!

—Y. C.—

THANKSGIVING

It's the age of sophistication. We are modern. We travel fast and live likewise. But, we haven't entirely drawn away from some of the sterling old ideals to which we owe our present status. On the surface, it may seem that we think and act heedlessly; that to us Easter is only a time to color eggs and wear our new bonnets, that Christmas is the time when we receive atrocious ties and buy bedroom slippers for others, and that Thanksgiving is just a big dinner on Thursday. We may be a people with materialistic standards and monetary social ratings, but we still have in our veins the blood of the Puritans, the frontiersmen, and the embattled farmers, and deep in our hearts we have the same ideals.

What would the average American feel the most thankful for? Would it be for the wealth he possesses? No. Freedom is still first. Freedom in government, freedom in thought and action; this is preeminent yet to us. We are thankful for culture, our progressiveness, our educational system, our constitution, and such as it is, our prosperity.

All this is rather general but it can be brought to focus directly on us. We take freedom as a matter of course but do not realize its worth? We are not persecuted. We are not scorned by any creed or race that considers itself superior to us. We are not compelled to don uniforms and march in war maneuvers. We do not have to salute any dictator or bend a knee to any despot. We know no class distinction other than self-made social circles. We are not saddled with ancestral burdens or debts. We have inherited only freedom and a sound government. And possibly our greatest cause for thankfulness is ourselves. We are young and strong and the world is before us. It shall soon be ours to make of it what we will. What more can be desired? We have no handicaps and we have every advantage. We have the means of education, the opportunity to use it, and the best and greatest country to use it in. Youth is enthusiastic by nature. Things look attractive from a distance and while we impatiently await for our individual opportunities, we are not without some knowledge of the rough spots. We are glad of the chance to do the best we can.

Then there are the personal causes for Thanksgiving happiness. They are not all alike and some have more than others, but no one is entirely without them. A home, parents, brothers and sisters, health, friends—can we pass through the Thanksgiving season and not be thankful for these?

We have so much that we have become spoiled. We are too matter-of-course about things. Thanksgiving can and should be an enlightening and profitable season for all of us. Let's stir up a new appreciation for our country, our parents, and our friends for with it will come consideration, love, and increased happiness.

—Y. C.—

ARMISTICE AND PEACE

Armistice Day has been celebrated with its characteristic display of flags, uniforms, and parades. Again, our nation has had its attention turned back to the period of the last great war and its results. And while the theme of the Armistice celebration was "Peace" and speeches were made to promote a greater security from the likelihood of war, nevertheless, our attention inevitably has been drawn to problems relating to war; problems such as armament, preparedness, and the draft.

No one youth is able to reflect the attitude of his generation in respect to war. The environment of each of us has had a subtle influence in building our sentiments until we differ widely in our reactions to discussions of war. But perhaps we are more unified in this respect than we were a generation ago. We have a knowledge of the futility of war. Perhaps we are still swayed by the glory of war, by its heroisms and its awful sacrifices, but we are at the present time quite conscious that the last war got us nothing but financial burdens, personal losses, and grief. This is not to say that the youth of today would refuse to fight. We have just as quick a response to patriotism as ever. We are just as foolishly heroic as the soldiers of the last war, but tugging, perhaps vainly, against our impulses to follow the band and the bugle calls is a rather clear-headed conclusion that we would be sacrificing ourselves futilely. One war may be squelched by the victors at great cost and energy but the eggs of such a war are not destroyed with the war itself. They breed in the decaying remnants of the parent and in due time are hatched to rout the temporary truce.

It is a mystery to us. Are wars won or just stopped? The allies forced an unconditional surrender and the victory was decisive, but about the only decisive thing left about the World War is that nothing was decided by it. Would we go to war under like circumstances? We probably would if patriotism and protection were drilled into us but what can be more pitiful than to see the cream of a race feeding itself into the sawmill of war to satisfy human vanity and glory at the expense of judgment and patience?

Editor's Corner

Well, what shall the old scandal-monger dish out this time? We have assorted attractions—triangles, midnight rides, with flats and empty gas tanks, dates that weren't dates, and well, just lots of things. Ender has been scaring the pigeons hereabouts, but doing little damage to them by pointing a 12-gauge shotgun at them and making it go off. Dave is kind-hearted when you get to know him. I don't believe he'd kill anything on purpose.

Maurer, Ender, and Herb Burnham went to see Bill Hice down at Adams, Nebraska after the Midland game. Quite a gang, those four. They're bridge addicts, and occasionally go in for the more exciting games of whist, rummy, etc. Personally, I'd just as soon they'd go to Adams every week-end because when Bill comes home, Irene always has to give them some excuse for coming in so late. I wonder what she does.

We were just driving along peacefully enough when we first heard it. It was still too far away to identify, but just to be safe we pulled over to the side of the road and stopped. It might be almost anything, we figured. And what do you suppose it was? Why, it was Irene Thompson, Irene Hofgard, and Mrs. Ordway in the rumble seat of Steve's coupe, on the way to the Midland game. Boy! How those gals do enjoy life!

Well, old man Football is still collecting his toll. Bechenhauer, as fine an opponent as he is a football player, is out for the season, along with one of the Lyman boys. "Buddy Boy" Feaster gets his share of sympathy as does Bruce Freet. All out of one game, too. Is it worth it, fellows? I'm inclined to think it is.

Somebody has said that women were born without a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laughing at them. It seems to me that we acquired our sense of humor out of necessity. How else could we console ourselves about that disastrous practical joke that was perpetrated on the male sex? The one where somebody borrowed a rib and sent it back to us with long hair, a mania for fur coats, and perpetually hungry.

By no stretch of the imagination can Ender's credit be called anything but lousy. I'd rather be owed money by France.

My brother, Bob, almost got pinched for speeding but he talked so fast he almost sold Mapps the car.

Frye, the prestidigitator, had such little trouble getting that glass of water back that Hollis drank, that the senior class is thinking of hiring him to collect their dues. He'd have to be good to succeed.

Somebody back of me said, "What rotten luck!" when Lyle Goff's head didn't roll off after the magician "gullotted" him.

Maurer writes poetry; the big sissy!

—Y. C.—

THE MANNERS OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGIAN

BY ROBERTO LARRACUENTA

A few years ago, when I crossed the Atlantic and landed in New York on a typical gloomy, rainy, cold New York day during the fall season, I asked myself this question: "Will it be possible for me to better my social and intellectual capacities by this sudden change of environment?" That question has remained with me for several years hidden among the delicate membranes of my pi-mater. That question that once perplexed me struck me last night with such an impetus, or what a Frenchman would call "puissance" that it gave me an inspiration for this short essay dealing with the manners of the present American Collegian.

I do not intend to censure the young American collegian with a prejudiced attitude. I do not want

to create among my friends a feeling of hatred. This is not my purpose in writing these lines. I am a very peculiar observer of this typical American life. I am trying to grasp the good, the useful, and the valuable, and discard the useless, the bad, and the undesirable of such a life. I am working to gather such manners, customs, and ideas as may some day, in the near future, help me in dealing with educational matters back in my little tropical island of Puerto Rico.

The American collegian is a typically careless creature, with rather a wrong conception of the sense of independence. He is careless in addressing a lady to whom we owe respect and consideration. I always have in mind a French poet's interpretation of the female sex. He considers a woman, "the eternal inspiration of man." We all ought to keep in mind this high ideal of the fair sex. Moreover, the American Collegian is careless, when he indulges in a conversation with a lady. His conversation frequently runs into the channels of the unpleasant and disagreeable. He needs more training in the art of making a good impression.

The traditional leather jacket, called by New Yorkers, "the ice man's jacket," is one of the many things which is responsible for the lack of good appearance among our students. I am very sorry to admit that I have committed the same fault. But I have been obliged to seek the eternal social approval.

A class of young men dressed in the accustomed leather jackets would give a foreigner, under ordinary circumstances, the idea of a miners' convention in a mining town or a convention of those who indulged in tattooing years and years ago in old Europe. A lady sitting by a student wearing a leather jacket feels uncomfortable. Sometimes, we carelessly wear such a garment for months and months, without sending it to the dry cleaners. The time comes when the natural odor of the leather and the dirt combine to create an atmosphere intolerable to those near us. Such carelessness in the long run shows our lack of appreciation for our friends.

The American collegian is too inquisitive. He tries to find out personal matters which in no way concern him. A few mornings ago, I heard one of our students asking a girl questions of a personal nature. The poor student did not have anything to talk about and so he started to ask her, if she had been to the show, if she had gone riding, and at what time she had come home. I was near the young couple, and I was wondering if he was going to ask her if she had powdered her nose before leaving her home. That student I think, will make a good priest in the future especially in dealing with matters of confession. Asking such personal questions of a lady or a gentleman shows in our students lack of proper training in social standards.

The American collegian forgets very often that we are independent and that as such we have what we may call a natural right to live and act our own way provided that our attitudes and interests do not interfere with those attitudes and interests already established by the group of which we are an integral part.

Here comes Jack, Peter, or Johnny chewing the old American fancy chewing gum, with such an expression of unconsciousness on his face, that we could say that he is suffering from "Dementia Praecox." He enters the classroom without knowing perhaps what class he is attending. The professor, neglecting Peter's state of mind and thinking he is in an absorbing mood, asks him a simple question and poor Peter, who all this time has been living in an empty world, suddenly, and as if struck by lightning says, "I did not quite get your question, professor." That lack of respect and consideration for professors is prominent among the American collegians of today.

A few months ago I was invited to a supper and religious services at one of our churches in town. That evening we had a very nice group of happy young couples, most of them now in college. Among them and quite clear in my mind yet, was a promising sophomore, one of that

group nearly always considered a calamity to any university or college, due to their false pretenses of superiority. He was dressed in a very fancy blue colored shirt and a brown suit. Believe me or not (Robert Ripley) our sophomore looked like the monkey of the peanut vendor on the corner. The poor creature lacked the knowledge of those socially recognized laws that the group as a whole has set for us.

Supper was served and in the old American way every dish was passed around. Suddenly a discussion between this young Romeo and his adorable Juliet arose. They were arguing as to whom the dish of salad in front of one of the plates belonged. Well, at last the girl, always a victim of man's indomitable and stubborn will, had to give up her claims to the dish of salad. Romeo had won and he thought his actions had been heroic and funny. Not one of the guests said a word about the incident, but once in a while we glanced at his plate that was so full of potatoes, gravy, and meat, that it looked like Mount Everest or the Pike's Peak. The poor ignorant sophomore had left his good table manners, perhaps hanging to the ceiling of his front porch.

Another thing that has struck my attention, is the caressing and playful attitude of the present college man. I am going to mention an incident that happens every day on our campus. The college man who sleeps eight hours in one night, naturally feels playful the next day. His being seems to go back to the youthful days of his beloved infancy, and acting like a child and forgetting completely his manhood, he gets hold of a girl and in a minute or so we see her with her hair unbound, and her dress all messed up. Perhaps, he is trying to show his friendship or to show his playful attitude. But to me it looks only like a lack of respect and courtesy toward the girl. Maybe I am a little bit old-fashioned, but to me a woman, no matter to what social rank she belongs, to or what race, is a woman still, and as such, I have to honor and respect her. When a man goes beyond those limits that society has set to protect women I do not have very much appreciation for his friendship. His action has a glimpse, I may say, of vulgarity and stupidity.

American collegians lack the high sense of association. A party is held and you see only scattered groups, here and there of young boys and of girls. What are they doing? They are perhaps talking or criticizing Marie's dress or John's hair cut. It could not be bashfulness that prevents them from associating since we are living at present in such a progressive world that we come in contact every minute with human mobility, and I think that such an attitude of bashfulness is hard to find in a boy's or girl's nature. What they need is more training in adequate manners in society. I still will ask the same question I asked myself at the beginning of this essay but with a slight change. I would say now, "Have I improved my social being by the sudden change of environment?" I am sorry to say that I have not attained very much progress in my social life. But time will come when the young generation of American collegians will realize their place in society and will set the example of good manners to other generations to come.

—Y. C.—

LAST HOME GAME

Friday afternoon, November 23, the York College Panthers play the Doane Tigers in the last home game of the 1934 season. It will be the last chance for the student body as a unit to show their college spirit. Let's give the team a good farewell ovation while they are beating the Tigers.

The last game of the season will be at Lindsborg, Kansas, on Thanksgiving day when the Panthers meet the Lindsborg college team.

—Y. C.—

WORLD'S BIGGEST STOCK SHOW DECEMBER 1 TO 8

CHICAGO—Through eight spectacular days and nights American agriculture will be revealed in its most appealing form at the International Live Stock Exposition, to be held here December 1 to 8.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Anna Thompson, registrar of York College, attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska Branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held in Omaha, Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. Miss Thompson was elected secretary of this association for the coming year.

Mrs. W. L. Duncan of Toledo, Ia., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hersey, at Stromsburg. The late Rev. W. L. Duncan was a trustee of York College.

Miss Helen McCoy, ex-'33, of Polk, was married in September to Marvin Samuels of the same place. They live on a farm near Polk.

Harry Fryrear and Irene Fryrear Zaerr, freshmen, have been called to their home in Downing, Missouri, by the serious illness of their grandmother.

Robert Marple, a freshman, went home for a short visit the first part of last week. His home is at Woodston, Kansas.

Mrs. Nora Roenbaugh, Mrs. John Mayhew and little daughter, Eunice, Mrs. Gordon Roenbaugh, Miss Ruth Roenbaugh, Mrs. Vinta Mathes, and Mrs. Russell Parker, all from Trousdale, Kansas, were guests of Mrs. Emily Black and daughters at the women's dormitory on November 13 and 14.

Y. C.

Explanation of Flag Case Given in Chapel

In commemoration of the York College men who enlisted during the World War, Prof. Charles Bisset, speaking to Y. M. C. A., men on Tuesday, November 13, explained the meaning of the United States flag and the service flag encased on the south wall of the chapel.

"This national flag has great historic significance," the speaker stated, "because it is the identical flag which waved over the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for the presidency at Baltimore in 1912 and again at St. Louis in 1916." This flag was later presented to York College by the late Hon. M. O. McLaughlin, who had been president of York College (1913-19) before becoming congressman from the fourth Nebraska district. This historic flag with the college service flag and the picture of Woodrow Wilson were placed in a case by the class of 1924 and hung on the south wall of the chapel.

The stars on the service flag represent the one hundred and twenty-five graduates and former students of the college and academy departments and the sixty commercial students who enlisted in the World war. The gold stars represent the men who made the supreme sacrifice. They were Lester Kettering, '18; Raymond White, ex '21; Arthur Wolfe, ex '21; Elmer Bolton, Academy ex '19; William Steven, Academy, ex '14, and Ross Gudgel, commercial, '12.

After Prof. Bisset's talk, Everett Green led a discussion on the subject of war from the standpoint of a college man.

Y. C.

JANE CALDWELL NAMED ZETA HARVEST QUEEN

Jane Caldwell, a sophomore, was crowned "Harvest Queen" at the annual Harvest festival held by the Zeta Literary Society on November 20. Miss Caldwell was elected by the group on the basis of her leadership qualities and her personality.

The early part of the evening was spent in a short program composed of a vocal solo, "Homing" sung by Jane Caldwell, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Caldwell; a talk entitled "Primitive Amusements" given by Dorothy Miracle; the Zeta Herald read by Veryl Burch and Gladys Deever; a talk entitled, "Modern Amusements" by Jean Wright; and the extempo, "What We Kansans Do to Amuse Ourselves" by Allen Kellog.

Following the program, Vernie Buttermore took charge of the social hour which was in the form of the initiation of new members. Fourteen new members were informally initiated into the society at this time.

Y. C.

See the latest California styled and designed leather jackets at Russ Williams Clothing Store.

On the Book Shelf

BOOK REVIEWS

"Bula Matari"! Isn't that a fascinating title? This book by the German writer, Jacob Wasserman, about Henry Morton Stanley, the man who found Livingstone, is just as fascinating as the title, which means "Rock Breaker." Born in Wales and educated in the United States, Stanley was a veritable Columbus living in the Victorian age. He had an unusual personality, which is amazingly well portrayed by Wasserman. His youth was spent in the turmoil of the United States before and during the Civil war, and his manhood was spent in the wilds of unexplored Africa. He has been called the conqueror of a continent. He traced rivers to their sources, explored jungles, sought out lost men like Livingstone and Emir Pasha, and made the introduction of civilization possible. You will find this book in the Public Library and you must read it for yourself to fully appreciate it.

"I Went To Pitt College" is a book so entirely different that you would scarcely recognize it as being of the same type. It is the story of what Lauren Giffillan did when she was handed a diploma from Smith College but found all possible doors locked in her face. It may have been because her parents back in Kalamazoo, Michigan, had spent their lives in humanitarian work that Lauren felt the striking coal miners in Pennsylvania had a story worth writing about. So she packed a few of the oldest clothes she owned and her tennis shoes, tied a little extra money around her waist, took her typewriter and had a taxi driver drop her down in a mining district. You will enjoy reading her book about her experiences there. And you will learn much about miners, picketing, relief stations, people who haven't enough to eat, communists, capitalists, policemen, and lots of things you didn't know about. It, too, is in the city library.

Did you know that Willa Cather and John G. Neihardt were Nebraska writers? A little book in the college library called "Nebraska Writers" says so. If you would look, you might find that other writers you don't already know about are from Nebraska. Quite a literary state—Nebraska! The book even included a York woman, Mrs. W. F. Eckles.

Do you ever read such magazines as County Life, Connoisseur, Art, and House Beautiful? You'd enjoy them immensely if you like painting, sculpture, house designing, decorative, and such things. They contain pictures of rooms arranged in many ways—modernistic and antique, elaborately and simply, reproductions of famous paintings and sculpture and articles telling about them, and pictures of beautiful antique furniture with advertisements telling where you can buy it.

In the last issue of Country Life is an interesting article on the figurines made by Charles Vyne and his wife. They are small baked-clay figures of many brilliant colors. It takes a great amount of care and patience to put the forty to seventy small clay parts together. They are so difficult to make that only three different figures are made each year and only about twenty reproductions are made.

Y. C.

Conservatory Notes

Genevieve Rystrom, '32, whose York College music credits have been fully accepted at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, is beginning work on her Master's degree, which will be in public school music. Her major will be in voice. Miss Rystrom was selected as one of the six sopranos in the university A Cappella choir. She has a tutor's scholarship and is at the present time coaching freshmen in harmony and sight singing.

Arthur Amadon, ex-'35, now a student in the Vesper George Art School in Boston, Mass., is studying voice with the same teacher with whom his father, Dean Charles Amadon, studied in the past. Amadon has received a part scholarship in the Boston Conservatory of Music because of his unusual ability.

The college chorus and the church choir are planning to give portions from the Messiah at the United Brethren church on Sunday afternoon, December 16. The soloists will be announced later.

Y. W. Notes

The Y. W. C. A., in emphasizing the three sides of life, the mental, the physical, and the spiritual, believe that the modern college woman should not crowd out the development of her spiritual life, the realization of her inner desires and needs. Too often a college in its stress on the development of the body and mind omits altogether to concern itself with the spiritual nature of its students. To live a well-balanced life, each of these three aspects should be educated in their proper ratio. An opportunity for reflection on our spiritual lives and a chance to realize its possibilities has been ours for this past week and will be ours for the next few days. As members of the Young Women's Christian Association we pledge our support to the revival meetings at the church and we ask the members of the association by their attendance to give themselves a fair chance to "realize a full and creative life."

The World Fellowship committee will sponsor a Japanese gift shop in the library again this year. The gifts will be here in a few days and will be placed on display immediately. There will be many useful and dainty articles for sale. Come in and look them over.

The upperclass women will have to admit that the freshmen do have some talent. We enjoyed their program very much.

Mrs. John Riddell in her talk on "Peace" emphasized the fact that righteous living would cure the ills of the world. Righteous living—that shouldn't be so difficult. If righteous living will solve the world's problems, think of the part that we can play in reaching the solution. If we live uprightly and train our children to live uprightly we will have done a great deal toward world peace and universal brotherhood. Let's start doing our share now. We shall never regret it.

When we go home this vacation, let's not forget to express our thanks to Dad and Mom for sending us to college.

Gertrude Clark, vice-president of the National Student Council, says that to her, Y. W. C. A. means fun—honest to goodness, good clean fun; a chance to create friends; a chance to know what Christian people are thinking on the important issues of the day; a chance for self-expression; a chance for spiritual growth; the opportunity to be closely associated with other young people; a chance to develop leadership in a finer, more Christ-like manner; a chance to make a fuller and more creative life possible for other girls; a chance to serve; a chance to be identified with a nation wide, a world wide organization; a chance to help financially; a chance to make one's religion live; a chance to forget oneself in something that is bigger than self and a chance to share in the advancement of the kingdom of God on earth.

That is what Y. W. C. A. means to her. It can and should mean as much to us. But does it? Let's see if we can't approach that for ourselves.

"Always
Is dear to me
If it means
I can always have
People,—Poetry,—Music,
—Love."
—Y. C.—

Keim Discusses Value of Campus Activities

"I think I'll speak on some personal reactions to the Estes Park conference concerning the question of extra-curricular activities," announced Prof. Chris P. Keim in chapel on November 19.

However, he spoke of some other reactions first, recalling humorous incidents on the Y. M. and Y. W. trip this summer. The brunt of these personal remarks fell on Dave "Duck-a-Day" Ender, "now called Trout-a-Day Ender because of a certain day's work last summer," according to Prof. Keim.

"In regard to extra-curricular activities, suppose we name them," suggested the speaker. "Athletics, which is partly in the curriculum, Y. M. and Y. W., Histrionic and Forensic Clubs, the PALS and Zeta Literary Societies, Panther Club, Student Council, Life Work Recruits, W. A. A., "Y" Club, and church organizations, as well as the various classes."

"The Four-Square life has often been set forth as the goal of character and education. Our extra-curricular activities fit nicely into this plan. For instance, the Mental side is developed by the literary societies, the Moral by the Life Work Recruits, the Physical by the Physical Education program, and the Social by participation in all of them. Every student," declared Prof. Keim, "should participate in as many activities as time will permit."

"Taking responsibility is for the good of him who is chiefly concerned, despite some misconceptions on the question," the speaker continued. Those students willing to take up responsibility in these organizations get the most good from them. For a willing student, these organizations are excellent training." Prof. Keim cited the case of a student who rather feared responsibility and was quite unable to stand on his feet and talk extemporaneously. "By participation in the literary society and other clubs, this fellow overcame his trouble," Prof. Keim stated.

"Let us take the average day put in by you college students," suggested the speaker. "In the first place, you spend eight hours in sleep, preferably sometime between sundown and your 7:30 class. During your waking hours you spend three or four hours in classes, two or three hours for meals, several hours

for 'tinkering around' at a hobby or in entertainment. To properly prepare your assignments, six hours is about the minimum required. That leaves four hours which may be occupied by football or other sport." The professor remarked that twenty-four hours were thus quickly taken up with no allowance for work or miscellaneous activities, which might make a thirty-hour day.

"I believe every serious student should have a time schedule for the week, to be followed as closely as possible," stated the speaker. "You must participate in student organizations to get a rounded college career."

Y. C.

Let's win our last home game, gang! Beat Doane!—Russ Williams.

Y. C.

"You are a precious gem, my sweet: Mouth with pearly teeth replete, Ruby lip and sapphire eye, Garnet hues on your soft cheek lie; Purest platinum on your head— But all within is solid lead!"

Y. C.

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Panthers Win Over Nebr. Central, 13-0

York's Passes Work in Midfield But Fail on Goal Line

The York College Panthers defeated Nebraska Central last Friday by a score of 13-0. A large number of substitutes were used due to injuries received earlier in the season. The Panthers scored early in the first quarter after receiving the opening kickoff. Several first downs and a good run by Parker took the ball into Central's territory. A pass Thomas to Smith, was ruled complete on the 12-yard stripe because of interference. After hitting the line a number of times, the Panthers scored when Headlee went over from the three yard line. A pass for the point failed. During the rest of the quarter York kept possession of the ball for all but five running plays, and were deep in Central's territory as the quarter ended.

From the Central 35 yard line the Panthers, by a series of passes featuring Thomas to Smith, and by line plunges advanced the ball to the eight yard marker. The drive ended with a pass falling incomplete over the goal. Central punted from the 20 yard line, after which the York team began another drive which was stopped on the Central 5 yard mark. The half ended with the score, York 6, Central 0.

With the start of the third quarter the locals pushed the ball to midfield by several first downs. From the 50 yard stripe Maurer flipped a 37 yard pass to Pierson. After trying the Central line several times, the Panthers advanced the ball to the eight yard line where the Quakers took possession on downs, and kicked out of danger to mid-field.

A short time later a Panther punt was blocked, and from the York 45 yard line Central made their first scoring threat of the game with a passing attack which was finally ended when Merchant intercepted on the 20 yard line.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball in the center of the field. Thomas' kicking and several Panther first downs later forced the Quakers to kick from their own 20 yard line. A partially blocked kick gave York the ball in scoring territory and with two added first downs Thomas went over standing up for the final score of the game. Thomas' kick from placement was good for the extra point.

The lineups:
York
 Barkerle.....
 Speecelt.....
 Enderlg.....
 Jordanc.....
 Feemsterrg.....
 Lutzrt.....
 Smithre.....
 Thomasqb.....
 Headleerh.....
 Parkerlh.....
 Maurerfb.....
Central
 Smithle.....
 Prohaskalt.....
 Vippermanlg.....
 Hurfordc.....
 Mathenrg.....
 Dexterrt.....
 D. Smithre.....
 Carterqb.....
 Lockrh.....
 Van Zantlh.....
 Pickrelfb.....

Substitutions: York—Varcoe for Ender, Walker for Feemster, Merchant for Thomas, Pierson for Barker, Witham for Speece, Tonkin for Smith, Moore for Headlee, Thomas for Maurer, Bish for Lutz, Maurer for Parker, and Wright for Merchant.

Y. C. ——— Heard in Chapel

Nov. 14—The Histrionic Club gave a number of skits taken from the play "A Lucky Break" by Zella Sears, which was presented at the High School auditorium on November 16. The characters in the play were first introduced by Robert Geis, who acted as chairman. Seven short scenes were given depicting the high lights of the play.

Y. C. ———
 "As near as I can understand
 The trouble with the nation,
 We haven't adequately planned
 Our groups of population—
 Too many workers for our shops
 Are causing urban trouble,
 Too many farmers raising crops
 - Have burst the rural bubble;
 So we will cancel both the harms
 And all be sitting pretty,
 By moving city folks to farms,
 And farmers to the city."

N. C. A. C. Chatter

Scores for week ending Nov. 10, 1934:
 Midland 14; York 0.
 Wesleyan 19; Doane 6.
 Hastings 25; Peru 0.
 McCook Junior 16; Hebron Junior 0.

It still looks as if Hastings would take the N. C. A. C. title along with the Wesleyan scalp on Turkey Day. The Hastings-Wesleyan game is usually a toss-up, for that's one battle both teams are out to win, but by comparing scores Hastings seems to have the edge this year.

A real contender for an all-conference position was seen in the Midland game and that was Holten, a guard, playing his first year. He's big, charges hard, and seems to be able to "take it." Already he is pushing Parsons of Hastings hard for the honor of being the best guard in the N. C. A. C.

Talking of mythical teams, here's a vote for Stephenson of York at center for that team. Steve was an all-conference tackle at Doane in 1932, his first year out of prep-school. Steve is steady on passing the ball, fast, hard charging, and good at dopping the opponents' plays and then cracking the ball-lugger before he can get started.

Midland Wins Over Doane
 Midland turned the only touchdown threat by either team into a win over the Doane Tigers by a 7 to 0 score. The counter was the result of a blocked Doane punt. Except for the lone counter, neither team got within the 20 yard line.

Except for the Doane-Midland game there were no N. C. A. C. conference games. Hastings turned in a rather brilliant win over Augustana of Sioux Falls, S. D., with a 26 to 0 score. Augustana is rated as the South Dakota state champions.

As usual there are All-American, all-state and all-everything football teams chosen each year. None of them probably ever pick the best players from that particular division for there is no positive way of telling which player is the best. Often an excellent player happens to be on a losing team and for this reason does not attract the attention he might and does deserve. Taking all this into consideration here's an all conference team picked by the writer who has seen all the players in action in the N. C. A. C.

First Team	Pos.	College
Tully	le.	Hastings
H. Johnson	lt.	Wesleyan
Parson	lg.	Hastings
Stephenson	c.	York
Holton	rg.	Midland
Bosserman	rt.	Hastings
Ron Shuman	re.	Wesleyan
Goodale	qb.	Hastings
Denny	lh.	Hastings
Seyler	rh.	Wesleyan
Somerhalder	fb.	Wesleyan

Second team—	College
Rod Shuman	le. Wesleyan
Jensen	lt. Midland
Knudsen	lg. Hastings
Breckenbauer	c. Midland
Ender	rg. York
Logan	rt. Hastings
Brown	re. Hastings
Bennett	qb. Doane
Holm	lh. Hastings
Chase	rh. Hastings
Allison	fb. Midland

Although Stephenson has been playing center on a team beaten by Hastings, Midland, and Wesleyan, his playing has been exceptional in all of these games. His passing has been steady and accurate. On the defence Steve has been good in his diagnosing of plays and as roving center, being in on a big percentage of the tackles. In addition to this he can cover up on passes in good shape. He has a hard fast charge both on offense and defence.

Stephenson knows football. He is a sure blocker and a hard tackler. This he proved at Doane during the 1932 season where as a first year man he was chosen as a tackle on the All-Conference team.

The only thing that kept Ender from being placed on the first team was the way Holton of Midland has been going and the fact that Holton is big and can use his weight. En-

der has been doing great work in breaking through on the defense to do a lot of good hard tackling. His going down on punts to stop the receiver in his tracks has been exceptional for a guard. Dave has about the hardest and fastest charge of any lineman in the conference. As a running guard Ender is fast and a good blocker.

Y. C. ——— York Students Show Enthusiasm for Team

Loyalty and faith in their football team has been shown in many ways by the student body of York College. The large number of students accompanying the football men to their out-of-town games this year has been an outstanding expression of this interest. These boosters have been doing all they could to keep up the pep and enthusiasm and to show their appreciation for the 1934 football team and what it means to the student body.

In spite of the rain and extremely cold weather, a large student representation drove to Hebron to witness the first game of this year. The group was comprised of Leta Yost, Mary Foster, Virginia Gibbs, Russell Smith, Hubert and Herbert Sill, Beatrice Stuckey, Bernice Strickler, Janice Brown, Dale Carson, Keith Adamson, Eileen Alcorn, Creston Klingman, Harold Phillips, Kenneth Nelson, Paul Main, Irvin Lewis, Irene Thompson, Irene Hofgard, and Lucille Westwood. Robert Graham, Sr., Bob Graham, ex '35, Jean Hanna, ex '35, Melvin Thompson, '34, Rodney Whittemore, '34, all of York, and Russel Lewis, '34, of Alexandria, also attended the game.

It has been the custom for the Panther Club to sponsor a student migration to one of the out-of-town games each year. This year the Midland game on Friday, November 9, was chosen. The following were in this group: Ruth Spore, Lucille Westwood, Mrs. Guy Ordway, Irene Hofgard, Irene Thompson, Melba Manning, Vera Thamer, Virginia Gibbs, Jean Wright, Neva Fellman, Veryl Burch, Lucile Evans, Carl Lee, ex '35, Lyle Lindquist, Miss Zella Wakelin, Margaret Akofer, Harold Phillips, Robert Oliver, Russell Smith, Marian Sandall, Leta Yost, Mrs. Emily Black, Audrey Black, Beverly Hennings, Lois and Lucille Stoskopf, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Swezey, Prof. Chris Keim, Helen Frieze, Opal Enderle, Gwendolyn Timmons, Marion Kealisher, Phyllis Brown, Hubert Sill and Beatrice Stuckey. Besides present students and faculty, among other York boosters were Rex Feaster, Ivan Maurer, ex '30, Arnold Maurer, ex '30, Bob Graham, ex '35, Harold Foster, all of York, Neal Gallant, '32, of Polk, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Feaster, '27, of Omaha.

At the Central City game last Friday, November 16, the York cheering section was composed of Doris Grewell, Leta Yost, Roberta James, Jean Wright, Miss Zella Wakelin, Ruth Spore, Irene Hofgard, Lucille Westwood, Mary Foster, Lila Elam, Ed Schoenthal, Donald Grosshans, Lois and Lucille Stoskopf, Beatrice Stuckey, and Mrs. Harvey Parker.

The only remaining game to be played away from home this year is at Lindsborg, Kansas, on Thanksgiving Day.

Midland Defeats York in First Half Drive

York's Handicap of Injuries Is a Big Factor

With the Panthers still suffering from the injury jinx, the Midland Warriors were able to shove over two touchdowns to win 14 to 0 in a night game at Fremont. Both the Midland counters came during the first half. In the second quarter, also, York made its only real threat of the evening but was stopped by the whistle ending the half.

The first Midland score came early in the first half after a drive started by Lundstrom with a 30 yard run. This was followed by a 15 yard sprint by Carmody who crossed the goal line. Ellison made good the extra point kick.

Lundstrom and Carmody again did the ball carrying that scored the second Midland touchdown late in the second quarter. Ellison kicked the extra point.

Smith once more was a bright spot in the game with his pass snatching which netted the York team some 65 yards. Bud Feaster was another Panther flash. Ender and Stephenson were stopping everything that came their way through the line.

Carmody, Lundstrom, Jensen, and Holten were outstanding in the Midland lineup.

The lineup:

York	Midland
Barkerle.....	Fuhrmeister
Freetlt.....	Jensen
Enderlg.....	Holten
Stephensonc.....	Beckenbauer
Feemsterrg.....	Marsh
Bishrt.....	John Lyman
Smithre.....	Smagacz
Headleeqb.....	(C) Ellison
Merchantlh.....	Joe Lyman
W. Moorerh.....	Lundstrom
Maurer (C)fb.....	Enebek

Substitutions: York — Parker, Lutz, Witham, Feaster, Speece, Wright, Midland—Carmody, Lewis, Lierk, Brandt, Soker, Sanders, Burkland, Ortgiesen, Meyer, Thomas, Dohrmann.

Referee: Russell, Nebraska; Umpire, Noble, Nebraska; Head Linesman, Smith, Nebraska Wesleyan.

Y. C. ——— ALUMNI NOTES

Dean Aden, ex '30, is now principal of the Gresham high school.

The Rev. Max Van Wagenen, '25, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Omaha, took a prominent part in the campaign there for better movies.

Lee Knolle, '32, who is teaching at Greenwood, Nebr., has undertaken an interesting school and community project. Programs are given each Friday evening, the price of admission being a magazine which is to be exchanged for another one. This plan of a magazine exchange is proving quite popular and helpful, and takes the place in part of a public library.

Alumni should not forget the annual midyear meeting to be held during the Christmas vacation. Plan to be present and plan also to send word to your classmates urging them

to meet you here. This meeting will probably be held on Friday evening following Christmas.

The Sandburr received one short letter from an alumnus this week. Let's have some others. But make them long and newsy.

Y. C. ——— Prominent Panthers

Jack Graham, scrappy quarterback for the Panthers, has been on the "knee injury" list since the Dana game. Jack's ability as a signal barker has been a great asset to the team.

Jack is playing his fourth and last year for the Panthers. His shifty ball-lugging and his ability as a passer and punter has classified him high in the N. C. A. C. standing. Jack expects to be in shape for the last two games.

David Ender, scrappy left guard, has been a regular on the squad for three years. He has been a dependable and consistent man on the team.

Dave is playing his fourth and last year for the Panthers. He has been well known in the N. C. A. C. circle for his defensive playing.

Calvin Feemster, speedy right guard, has been a constant and dependable man on the team. He has shown up as one of the best blockers and interference men on the squad.

"Cal" is playing his fourth and last year for the Panthers. In many N. C. A. C. battles he has caused the opponents a great deal of worry for sixty minutes of play.

Virgil Walker, a scrappy reserve guard, has been a great asset to the team. Virgil has been substituting at either guard and has held down these positions very successfully.

Virgil is playing his second year with the Panthers. With his experience and ability he should be well known in the N. C. A. C. loop before he graduates.

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