

WASHINGTON DAY PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION

Clark Pine, Member of the Local Post, Reviews Platform of Legion; Communism Is Foe

"Communism," stated Clark Pine, representing the local American Legion Post in chapel January 21, "is contrary to the fundamental rights of our people. For that reason, the American Legion has been, and always will be, a bitter enemy of all communistic agitators."

Pine spoke on patriotism as a Washington day message from the American Legion.

"I suppose," declared Pine, "that you are opposed to some of the activities of the Legion. You must admit, however, that the patriotism of the Legion is really worthwhile."

The speaker stated three objectives of the Legion as being particularly fine patriotism, "To uphold the American constitution, to maintain law and order, and to be 100% American."

Turning to incidents from his experience as a soldier, Pine said, "I never felt any real patriotism until I spent some time in other countries. As a youngster," he added, "I suppose I slept through as many patriotic orations, and as mechanically faced the flag as any of you. I thought I was patriotic enough."

"But if you ever had to eat any French bread such as we had during the war, or were forced to drink cheap wine to take the place of water, you would come home with a different feeling. I have nothing against these other countries," he added. "They simply should make us proud of our own nation, and careful of its welfare."

Mr. Pine narrated a vivid incident of soldiering in Europe. It was concerned with a crowd of American soldiers who were running in a frenzy of emotion around a huge box-car, patting it, shouting, and almost kissing it. "Nothing unusual was in that car to cause such a scene," said Pine, "but on one corner were the three words, 'Made in U. S. A.'"

"Experiences like these, he concluded, "have made the American Legion put patriotism first in its program."

C. D. Hayes Talks at Y. M. C. A. Installation

"The greatest failure of most college Y. M. C. A. groups," stated C. D. Hayes, Regional Y. M. secretary, in speaking before the York organization, "is a lack of depth." Mr. Hayes, whose name is always "C. D." to his many friends, urged the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet to strive to achieve the serious aim of the Y. M. movement.

Installation of the new cabinet was the purpose of his visit. Mr. Hayes stressed the value of the Christian campus organizations in maintaining a healthy influence on the characters of students.

In addition to the regular officers, Wright, Cecil Smith, Varcoe, and Richter, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, the new cabinet members are Irvin Lewis, Leslie Callahan, Keith Adanson, Everett Green, Merle Blim and Howard Caldwell.

These new officers of the Y. M. C. A. plan first to discover the real purpose of their organization on this particular campus, and then to plan a program that will most fully realize this aim.

Possible changes in the plan of membership and financing have been suggested by the new officers. Present plans point toward an increase in social fellowship among the members.

NEW HIGH FOR PIES SET AT ZETA PARTY

A colonial party, featuring a cherry pie sale, was held during the regular Zeta Literary Society meeting on Febr. 19. Dressed in appropriate costume Jane Caldwell and Ormal Tack began the evening's entertainment by singing an old English folk song entitled, "Oh, No John." The rest of the time was spent in playing various games.

At the close of the social hour, amid much laughter and confusion, the pies were sold to the highest bidder. Vernie Buttermore and Willard Bish acted as auctioneers for the occasion. The general opinion seemed to be that the Zeta women are to be complimented on their ability to make cherry pies.

Preceding the social hour, a short business meeting was held in which Ruth Warren, Ruth Dawson, Ethel Daniels, and Frank Rash were admitted as new members of the society.

College Faculty Aids with Training School

The Leadership Training School now being conducted at the college church had its opening session, Monday, February 18 with a good number present. Three classes are being offered on Monday evenings: No. 6. Principles of Teaching, Mrs. E. I. Doty; No. 2. The Teaching Work of the Church, Prof. E. I. Doty; No. 101 The Life of Christ, Prof. Charles Bisset; No. 4. The New Testament Church is being offered on Sunday mornings at the regular S. S. hour especially for college women, though others are invited. The pastor, the Rev. A. L. Deever, is the dean of the school.

The sessions begin at 7:15 and run until 9:15, making two fifty-minute periods with a twenty minute devotional period between them. The school will last for six weeks in order to include the required amount of time. The registration is twenty-five cents but is not required. All are invited. Great good may be derived from attending these classes.

Sandburr Meeting Held at Sponsor's Residence

Miss Edith Callender entertained the Sandburr staff at her home on Thursday evening, February 21. The regular work of the staff was first carried out during which Jack Graham, the Sandburr editor, gave out assignments to the members of the staff and further explained the policy of the paper. Miss Callender gave some new pointers on news writing. A social hour followed after which the hostess served fruit salad, cake, and coffee. Miss Callender is the faculty critic for the Sandburr.

The previous meeting of the Sandburr staff was held at the Graham home. Mrs. Graham served refreshments.

Relationships of Boys and Girls Is Y. W. Topic

"Every College woman should have many friendships and not just a few intimate ones," said Mrs. E. I. Doty in her talk on Boy and Girl Relationships at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Feb. 12. The speaker went on to say that there is none of us who does not need a friend. "Real friendship," said Mrs. Doty, "is a relationship in which we help each other upward and not downward. What is education good for if it does not enrich human friendships? If you help your friend, he will help you too." In closing, Mrs. Doty said that the question of "boy and girl relationships" is a subject that needs more thinking than talking.

The program, which was in charge of Neva Fellman, was concluded with a vocal solo, "Just Awearin' For You," by Carrie Jacobs Bond sung by Roma Squires. She was accompanied at the piano by Darlene Franz.

DEAN C. E. ASHCRAFT VISITS YORK CAMPUS

Former York Dean Addresses Students in Assembly

"Life is something to be shared; something to be given, not received," declared Dean C. E. Ashcraft of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, in a chapel address on February 14. "The Reason for Living" was Dean Ashcraft's topic subject.

"Unless we understand the meaning of life itself, all other knowledge fails to satisfy. An aimless existence may be all right for an animal but it will not serve for human beings. Get a purpose in your life! Purposeless lives account for the fact that there is one suicide in the United States for every 26 minutes."

Mr. Ashcraft told of an aviator who had crashed while on mail plane duty. There was a letter on the man which he wished opened after his death. The letter told of the man's sincere desire to give his life for the advancement of aviation. "That man had a purpose in his life and accomplished more in his short span of life than do many who have lived their three score and ten," said the speaker.

"One must find this purpose outside of himself. He cannot be self-centered. There is a vast difference between having a reason for living and having one for existence. We should ask of the world, 'What is wanted of me?' and not 'What do I want?'" declared Dean Ashcraft.

The speaker told of a man named Wilfred Grenfell. He was an exceedingly fortunate man, materially, in that he was a well-educated doctor and had a chance to serve as physician to King Edward. However, he gave up this chance to go to Labrador as a medical missionary. "His life had a purpose. Grenfell himself said, 'This is the greatest opportunity God has given to any man to serve the world.'"

"The college graduate who came home from commencement exercises and said 'I'm tired of life' had entirely the wrong conception of what life was," said Mr. Ashcraft.

"Go forth with loyalty to truth, to great causes, and to friends. If you do these things you make possible the immortality of the spirit and the incarnation of truth."

Dean Ashcraft is well known around York as he served as Dean of York College from 1913 until 1926.

Y. W. Names Officers; Spore Is Re-Elected

Ruth Spore, a junior from York was reelected president for next year at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on February 19. Other officers who were elected are all York girls and are: Vice-Pres., Melba Manning; secretary, Irene Thompson; treasurer, Vera Thamer; church sponsor, Mrs. J. R. Overmiller; and faculty sponsor, Miss Anna Thompson.

Other members of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet appointed by the president are: Program chairman, Gladys Deever, York; social, Helen Frieze, York; social service, Ruth Moffatt, Chauute, Kansas; world fellowship, Audrey Black, Fellsburg, Kansas; Estes Park and room, Leta Yost, York; and publicity, Beatrice Stukey, Hoisington, Kansas.

It is interesting to notice that nine of the new cabinet members are from York while the remaining three are from Kansas.

NOTICE

Students whose names appear in the advertisements of this issue may call at the office for their tickets.—Compliments of The SUN Theatre.

PALS PRESENT OWN AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

Their autobiographies were given by Floy Riggs and Elsie Walker at the PALS meeting Tuesday, February 19, in the PALS hall. The PALS require an initiatory talk to be given by each incoming member and Miss Riggs and Miss Walker were the first new members to be taken into the society since the rule was passed.

Following the song service and devotions, Lawrence Hays responded to the impromptu, "Why Nebraska People are the Best People." The following program was then given: Russel Smith gave a talk on California; Levi Johnson on Oklahoma; Harold Phillips and Vergil Walker on Kansas; Miss Mary Alice Slee on Iowa; Dean Kimball on the Nebraska State Capitol; and Flora Blakeley on Nebraska. The entire group sang the Nebraska song, "O Nebraska", led by Janice Brown.

The society adjourned after a business session.

Former York Pastor's Wife Dies in So. Dakota

Word has been received by college friends of the death of Mrs. S. A. Jacobson of Vermillion, South Dakota. Mrs. Jacobson was the wife of the Rev. S. A. Jacobson, '17, pastor of the United Brethren church there. For many years they worked together as pastor and wife at Nehawka, Dawson, Ord, McCool, and Pickrell, and thus they have many friends in the Nebraska Conference.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Jacobson was enroute with her husband to Alcester, South Dakota, to see Dr. E. I. Conner, '22, under whose care Mr. Jacobson has been for several months. Their car was struck on the highway and over-turned by another traveling at a high rate of speed.

Funeral services were conducted Feb. 7 in the home of Dr. Conner at Alcester, South Dakota, and a second service was held Sunday, Feb. 10, in her home at Wabash, Nebr., in charge of Dr. A. P. Vannice of York and the Rev. G. T. Savery of Caldwell Memorial church at Lincoln.

Lawrence Casebeer Is Named Soph President

Lawrence Casebeer, York, was elected sophomore class president for the second semester at a meeting held by the class last week. Howard Wright, York, was elected vice-president and Irene Hoggard, Torrington, Wyoming, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Irvin Lewis, Aurora, was chosen student council representative.

Violin Trio Plays in Chapel Program

Lorena Estey, Bernice Strickler and Beatrice Stukey, violin students of Mrs. Muriel Clarke, played two violin trio numbers during the chapel period on February 21.

Their first number was "Marche Triomphale" by Ellis Levy. The second was "Joyful Summertime" by C. Schumann. The trio was accompanied by Beverly Hennings.

Beverly Hennings Is Employed as Teacher

Beverly Hennings, a sophomore from Gresham, has just completed arrangements for a teaching position for next year. She will teach district No. 56, two and a half miles east of Stronsburg. This school has a particular interest for Beverly as it is the same school her mother taught twenty-three years ago. Beverly is the first York College student to report a teaching position for next year.

FOOTBALL MEN GIVEN Y EMBLEMS BY COACH ORDWAY IN PROGRAM

"Y" Club Sponsors Presentation of Letters; Honors Awarded to Fourteen Men

Membership in the "Y" Club has been enhanced by the addition of fourteen new football lettermen.

Presentation of the letters took place on Friday, January 6. Coach Guy Ordway gave the letters and "Y" Club certificates. The football men were all smiles, even when the Coach insisted on reciting a story about each fellow—to "introduce him to the student body."

Before the presentation of letters, Everett Green, Panther Club president, presented a short pep program, featuring xylophone solos by Bernice Strickler.

Those receiving their first football "Y's" this year are: Harry Stephenson, captain-elect, Willard Bish, Harvey Parker, Howard Wright, Winifred Moore, Bruce Freet, Donald Varcoe, Rex Lutz, Ralph Jordan, Warren Witham, Rolland Tonkin, Burton Feaster, and Robert Merchant. Willard Walker, who earned his letter on the team of '33-34, but did not complete the semester's work, also received his "Y".

Scholastic and "Y" Club difficulties prevented some from receiving letters at the time.

Everett Green received his second student manager letter.

While the previous "Y" Club initiation had seemed a doubtful honor to some of the new lettermen, they all assumed a thoroughly dignified composure on this occasion.

Prof. Edith Callender Speaks in Chapel of Poetry Definitions

"Since primitive times, people have expressed their emotions in poetry," said Miss Edith Callender, head of the English department, in a chapel talk on February 18.

"It is hard to think of a definition of poetry that suits all our ideas, but a number of critics' opinions are available. Wordsworth believes that 'Poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful emotions.' Poe says 'it is the rhythmical creation of beauty.' Hunt defines it as 'the utterance of a passion for truth, beauty, and power.'"

"Through the ages, poetry and songs have been the medium of religious expression. Much modern poetry has a strong tendency toward religion as it is expressed in nature or in material surroundings."

Miss Callender read the poem, "Have I Been So Long Time with You," by Willard Wattles. She also read "God of the Open Air" by Henry Van Dyke. "Mr. Van Dyke was a cultured and distinguished Christian gentleman. He served as a pastor, professor, and official United States representative to Holland as well as writing a number of short stories and criticisms."

Miss Callender also read the poem "Silence" by Edgar Lee Masters, a mid-western writer whose poetry is usually satirical. His thought in this poem is that we are voiceless in the presence of reality.

"Trees" is a beautiful poem by Joyce Kilmer, a young Catholic poet whose career was cut short by his death in the World War. Miss Callender closed her talk with a sample of Hindu poetry by Tagore.

NEBRASKA UNI EXPANDS

The University of Nebraska (Lincoln) is sponsoring machinery and shop work classes throughout the state as a part of its extension department program.

THE SANDBURR



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Editor-in-Chief Jack Graham
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Prof. J. C. Morgan
Faculty Critic Prof. Edith Callender
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Veryl Burch, Gladys Deever, and
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York College—York College!

Y. C.

YORK COLLEGE MUST ADVERTISE

The American Public is a most susceptible group of people. It is in all its complexity, quite willing to listen to any proposition and to give attention to every conceivable plan or scheme. We are an advertising nation, and our peace-time commercial propaganda would put to shame the famed war-scares advertised during the war. The maxim, "advertising pays" is literally true. Invent a new mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door—provided you advertise.

Though it may seem almost sacrilegious to call education a business, nevertheless our educational institutions are necessarily placed on a business basis to survive. It is true that to a large extent they are dependent on donations and endowments, but its procedures must be business-like. It must advertise. It must have points it can stress to convince one of its superiority over like institutions. It must test advantages and the opportunities of its patrons. It cannot long operate at a loss any better than commercial enterprise.

The answer is advertisement. Promotion of the institution can be carried out in many different channels. Prep school athletes flock to the college with a famous football team. Music students are won to the college which sends out music groups such as glee clubs or smaller groups. Every line of endeavor sponsored by a school, will attract new students, if the line is well advertised. It is not a question of not being able to afford advertising but rather an inability to risk not advertising. Very few colleges or universities are so solid or so deep in American consciousness that they can rest on past laurels and be assured of full enrollment.

York College should advertise. It should send out more student groups. It should make better use of news items in the daily papers. It should play up any qualities that would make York College more advantageous to students than other colleges. It needs to acquire more respect athletically. It should become more business-like if it would be on a paying, business basis. Let the students be encouraged to be individual promoters, both while in college and as alumni.

York College should advertise because it cannot afford not to.
Y. C.

APPRECIATION

Humanity is a backward sort of earthly fungus. We think that we look ahead of us and see things as they come, but we spend a great deal of our lives noticing things behind us that we passed without seeing.

It is safe to say that most college students spend three years attending classes as a matter of routine—a necessary ordeal that is shouldered aside if we are given half a chance to play hookey. But the senior year brings with it a bit more clarity of vision. Some of us see more plainly the true meaning of classes and our professors. Instead of the classroom's being a place to sleep, we find it an interesting discussion center, and instead of a dry lecture by the professor we discover a ready source of information that with cooperation from the students can be made personal enough to prove intensely interesting.

If we could discover all classes to be interesting discussion laboratories where a rather free rein is given student thought, how much more we would enjoy education. Especially can social sciences, philosophy, ethics, literature, and history be easily and pleasantly dealt with but we are rather late in finding it out. Perhaps it is due both to too strict an adherence to formulated textbooks in our first two years and the student's dogmatic expectancy of finding professors dry and uninteresting.

This is not so true in those subjects which we like, for we find them pleasant from the first, but the subjects which we take to fill out requirements and have no special liking for, are the ones of which we frequently make little use.

Professors and knowledge wear well. The longer we are in contact the better we like them and the more we find them valuable.

PIG-SKIN HEROES

In this world of ours today, there are heroes of all different vocations and sports—such as war heroes, financial heroes, aviation heroes, and so on; but the kind of heroes which are most in the public minds and eyes today are what I choose to call the "pig-skin heroes."

We as a human race are continually in our everyday life using and thinking of some people as heroes; but do we in choosing our pig-skin heroes, those who play basketball and football, really choose the heroes, or are we only taking those whom we see and hear the most about?

It is indeed a privilege and an honor to be able to participate to a successful degree in these sports; but

let us not forget that our athletic powers have been given to us and are no more to be praised than are those of the person who has no ability in this line but is just as efficient in some more important way.

Let us not forget, in choosing our heroes, the man of lesser ability who tries just as hard as the others but does not succeed in the eyes of the public. Is he not greater than, or as great as, the man who gets the glory while he stays at work helping him, through practice, to receive this glory? Is he not a man, who can take the hardships without glory in these sports? Yes, in all concepts of the word he is a man. So lest we forget, let me remind you again that some of the greatest of pig-skin heroes are hidden from the public eye.
ROLLAND E. TONKIN.

"Benny's Corner"

It's "awful" discouraging to be given a card full of semester grades, or rather "inc's," that will have to become grades. It seems as if it would be more kind to do as doctors do with sick people—sort of encourage them along and say, "why, you're just fine. If you live through the next week, you'll be able to get around again in great shape—with a wheelchair and a guardian".

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT
LOST—Three quartette books, new ones. If the finder knew how bad the quartette sounds when it sings without books, they would be returned at once.

WANTED—Job in nice, Christian home as wash-lady. Have had experience at York College conservatory and maybe they'd give me a reference. Reply to Russel Smith.

I was walking along to school last Monday on the edge of some big drifts when I saw a most peculiar thing. In one of the snow drifts, I'd say about a middle-sized one, there were evidences of some sort of battle. The snow on top had been beaten and flayed, and a path on one side had become filled with loose snow from a struggle. I went on by until I heard a disgusted grunt—then a soft smothery thrashing about and a big puff of smoke rolled angerly out of the middle of the drift. I thought of volcanoes and dragons. I cautiously approached and peered into the hole, and then sat down to make laughing easier. Bob Hawley had given up trying to climb out, and so he was tunneling through.

We have heard so many exciting stories of the recent blizzard that we begin to believe some of them are partly the work of imagination—and since our policy in this column has always been a strict adherence to facts, we decline to print any of the wild rumors floating about.

Don Varcoe's proclivity to essential facts is remarkable. Miss Callender called for an important happening in Lord Tennyson's life. Don said the poet was born in 1809.

Bud 'Cupie Doll' Franz, '34, was held up in York Sunday night—by the blizzard.

Mitz Maurer, York's playboy, went to see Bill Hice at Adams and didn't appear for classes last Monday. He declares he spent the night in the depot at Lincoln waiting for a train but he needs an affidavit for that. I was in Lincoln with Mitz once!
Y. C.

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

Aside from striving for goals and ideals through the years, a college is constantly producing another very important product. Young people enter college as students but a little later they pass out as alumni. We trust, however, that they are still "learners". The college seeks to give much to the student during the years he is here. The danger seems to be that the student continues to be a receiver and never anything more potent in his relation to his college.

The findings committee of the American Association of Colleges reported recently that the college should have as its strongest source of support, financially as well as otherwise, the folk who have at one time been students in the institution. Why not? Who but they have drawn rich blessings from the Alma Mater? Who should be more interested in seeing both students and finances flow for the operation of the school which was a boon to their lives?

As students go out from college it would seem right that they make an annual contribution to the school. The contribution might be small at first, but it could be faithfully made. This practice would insure a greater day for York College. The call has gone out for alumni support a number of times. A few of the faithful ones hear it. How much better if a whole army responded? It would bring joy to us all and a greater day to York College.

J. R. OVERMILLER.

Y. C.
If Thought unlock her mysteries,
If Friendship on me smile,
I walk in marble galleries,
I talk with kings the while.
—Emerson.

A Bird's-Eye View of a "Y" Initiation

"Yeah, brother, a bitter disappointment" agreed Bish, lowering himself gently, whereby to support his slender self on his elbows.

"Whadda flop," quoth the distinguished Ham, as he reached for a bottle of mercurochrome.

"Didn't do nothin' to 'em," grunted Ham Moore.

"Whups," disagreed Bish, "you can't do that to me. Think who I am."

"Now when I was initiated," Ham continued serenely, "the guys was really enthusiastic about such things."

"Yes," countered Bish, gazing at Ham's flowing beard, "they really laid it to you—you and Columbus and Henry the Eighth. Why don'tcha shave, grandfather."

"Just for that," glowered Ham, "I'll be original."

"No, no, a thousand times no," muttered Bish, with deceiving calm. "Doctor's orders. You gotta respect a guy's constitution, Owah."

At this point a pair of innocent blue eyes, closely followed by the leonine shoulders of Lord Tennyson Maurer, appeared around the corner.

"Heck," said the blue eyes, glumly, "this is tame. Might as well feed 'em and go home and study. Whatcha got there?"

"Oh, this was me," answered Bish.

"We haven't got the atmosphere to put it over," complained Mitz.

"You mean you don't have the numbers," put in Bish, hopefully.

"Say, young feller, don't like your attitude," growled Mitz, almost losing his usually nice smile.

A change of scene brings into view Rex Apollo Lutz. This most glorious specimen of young American manhood is a piteous spectacle.

"I can't do it, boys," was his simple and plaintive plea. "I got a weak stomach." And there he stood, the living denial of any weak stomach. There followed more concrete language, as a result of misunderstanding over the Apollo's weak stomach.

Well, all I know is what I read in the Sandburr, or see at the "Y" club, but it seems sort of as though all these new "Y" club members are good swimmers. That is, except Lutz. Why would he insist on turning over on his back?

"I tank ay go hum," spluttered Feaster, and Mr. Feaster's youngest son just about did that. I pray you, gentle reader, never offer little Burton molasses. The stuff simply gets in his hair—or in yours, may I advise.

Ah, the epidermis, that's the question. A marvelous piece of machinery, which should be in every anatomy. The problem is; can a man grow a new epidermis, upon the unnatural death of the old one? Especially when that epidermis is in frequent use.

You get what I mean, Hon. the Editor, like as unto when you have a sore place on the sole of your foot. It's hard for it to get well.

Oh, the horror of it! Speaking of an invasion of human rights—what does the constitution say? Well, it shouldn't be done anyway, and here is even an old "Y" club member, for one, who is a bit timid about it.

It's only yeggs like Nap-a-Day Ender that can do such things without a twinge of conscience. Dave, of course, with that habitual grizzly scowl, the natural expression of a positively diabolical disposition. Twenty scowls like Dave's would make a perfect initiation.

Said Dave to reporters, "I stand, sir, last and always for the discarding of scissors and the adoption of more modern machinery. The place of scissors is in the home and nowhere else."

And with that Dave assumed such a bearish scowl that even the diligent Burr reporters left.

And that, likewise, dear reader, is as far as my memory goes—or should go for publishing.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—to original ideas in initiations. We look to the future with renewed hope.

A good time was not had by all.
Y. C.

Anybody can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better article.
—Alice Hubbard.

Watches and Jewelry

Finest Kind of Watch
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C. A. DAVIS
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Both
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and
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Tailor-Made into One Gasoline

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New Spring

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Dean Kimball Gets a Free Ticket

Our New Spring
Hats Are Ready
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Fountain Pens

\$5 and \$7.50

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Always a complete line of

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Veryl Burch Gets a Free Ticket

MURDER WILL OUT

What is a more uncomfortable feeling than to have a guilty conscience? When one feels that he has done wrong, but that there is no backing out, that all the bridges have been burned and he must go on living a lie, a life of deception, it ruins his whole nature. One becomes furtive and sneaky in appearance and action, and sooner or later his tortured conscience will betray him.

Not long ago, a good example of this occurred in California. A man carefully planned to shoot his wife who had left him but had not been granted her divorce. He realized that at her death he would be in line to inherit her wealth of which there was a large amount. He prepared an alibi he thought to be perfect and which the police accepted. Another man was arrested for the murder and a strong case was built against him. The husband testified against the man, but after a grilling time on the witness stand he finally broke down and confessed his guilt. His conscience would not give him any rest until it was freed of the lie he was living.

About eight years ago, two well-to-do young Chicagoans planned and executed what they thought to be a perfect murder—a murder for which a solution would never be found. The only motive they had was that they wished a thrill. Their victim was the eight-year-old son of a wealthy and influential Chicagoan who immediately vowed vengeance on the murderer or murderers of his only child. Soon, the police, with the aid of private detectives hired by the gentleman, had solved the whole affair. When confronted with the facts against them, the young gentlemen confessed and received life sentences in the Illinois State penitentiary.

Conscience is an eager and unrelenting enemy to have; and if one would always be conscience-free, his chances of a happy life are much greater than are those of the man who is at war with his conscience.

GWENDOLYN TIMMONS.
Y. C.

"A Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns to Love"

It's a crying shame to say the least! It's everywhere. It's like the measles only it lasts longer and its effects are often permanent. No one is immune. Not all fall in the scourge but any of us might at any moment.

See what it has done to its victims. Look at Green. Look at Smith. Both of them were fine, noble, independent lads but a few short months ago. No doubt they had careful training at home and in prep school. Very likely they started their college careers with the highest aspirations in mind and burning enthusiasm in their breasts. But to what end? Oh, that we had a Ulysses on our campus—a leader with the strength and courage to deal with the situation. Ulysses poured wax into the ears of his followers and, as a final resort, had them bind him to the mast. But Ulysses conquered. He sailed past the Sirens and didn't lose a man.

Where are your backbones, men? What of your resistance? Are we the sort that fall for guile and a maiden's whims? Let us take up Green and Smith again. Both of them are good boys but victims of—well, let's say circumstances. They willingly put collars around their necks and allow themselves to be led about and, if you can imagine it, they like it. Take Maurer. There was a steady, dependable fellow, but recently he has become entirely out of balance. He can't study. He wanders about and is continually late. His attention is divided and his mind confused. He hasn't submitted to any one collar—he has been bedazzled by them all. Look at Freet, the Speece boys, Buttermore—but why torture ourselves with details? They've been exposed and it took.

What are we to do? Studies are being abandoned. Practice rooms are being used—at a saving of electricity. Sleep is being lost. Strong men are losing hold—and there's no cure in sight. No wonder our democracy is shuddering. Women are everywhere and there is no legislation against them, no tax on them, and they follow no rules. We must be strong and impervious to their wiles. We must, in a manner of speaking, tie ourselves to the mast and pour wax into our ears. Men, let's take a good look at Green, Smith, Maurer, Freet, the Speeces, Buttermore,—and resolve to brush our teeth daily, take crazy water crystals, and ward off this epidemic. Save our democracy!

Nebr. Central Is Host to Debaters

York College held a two round debate series with Nebraska Central college at Central City on February 21. Each round consisted of two debates, with each school having different sides of the question in each round. The question debated was the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions."

William Curnutt, Keith Adamson, Levi Johnson and Irvin G. Lewis represented York in the debates. Central debaters included Lewis Henderson, Oliver Smith, Stanley Prohaska, and Elmer Torpen. The debates were non-decision.
Y. C.

York Personalities

MR. HILDEBRAND

Born in Morganton, North Car., graduating from the high school there in 1908. Attended Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in Philadelphia, graduating in 1911. Came to Seward, Nebraska, remained 9 months, then entered partnership with W. G. Boyer in the drug business in York. Took over Boyer's interests in 1923. Is a Rotarian, Commercial club member, president of York Y. M. C. A., member of the Red Cross board, Ex-member of school board and in 1921-1924 served on state pharmacy examining board. Moniker is "Charlie!"

MR. PETER MEEHAN

Mr. Meehan is a native of York. Is a graduate of York high school of the class of 1910. Has been in his present business, the Dennis Meehan Shoe Co., ever since. Served on the Commercial club the past six years, serving as chairman one year. Member of the American Legion. Goes by the name 'Pete' to his brother Rotarians.

MR. FOSTER

Born in Glendale, Nebr., near Hastings. Moved to York during his high school training, graduating here. Went to York college and played on the Panther basketball team. After attending college for a time in Omaha became agent with the Northwestern R. R. Co. Came to York and purchased the 'Sutorium' a cleaning and pressing business, located over Williams Clothing store, run by Mr. Gregory, a former York college student. Has since become the Foster Cleaning Co. Ex-Rotarian, member of Commercial club, former city councilman. Known as "Les".

Richmond, Va.—The elimination of "weak colleges" has been recommended to the western section of the World Alliance of Presbyterian and Reformed churches by its committee on Christian education.

In a report presented to delegates representing the 13,000,000 Presbyterians of North America who assembled here for a two-day congress, Dr. James E. Clarke reported that although many colleges of the constituent churches had been handicapped during the last two years by financial conditions, "it is gratifying to be able to report now that most of these colleges seem to have made a virtue of necessity."

"While it is possible that they are today less efficient, it is certain their financial status has greatly improved," the report said.
Y. C.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Those who have to do with the constructions of law school curriculums these days are having their troubles—that is, if we are to listen to Henry M. Bates, dean of the University of Michigan's famous law school.

"More and more the legal profession is called on, not to get its clients out of trouble, but to prevent them from getting into trouble," he said. "We are confident that a better arrangement than the orthodox treatments of those subjects in the public law is possible."

Recommending the revision of law school curriculums to meet changes in business and industry, the dean said: "These changes (in business and industry) undeniably have produced shifts and changes of emphasis in the kinds litigation and of legal services of all kinds. Thus, the law in relation to many matters in the field of commerce and property has become settled . . . so that litigation in those fields has relatively declined."
Y. C.

SUCCESS

"To live and be happy,
Have friends who are true
To know you trust them,
That they can trust you;
To know that they miss you,
When you are away,
Makes life worth the living
For you every day."

To know that you're doing
Your best all the while
Though rough be the road,
If then you can smile;
If children and old folks
Are blessing your name,
Success then is yours,
Far better than fame."
Y. C.

Sanely applied, advertising could remake the world.
—Stuart Chase.

NEWS BRIEFS

Word has been received by York College friends that Mr. Ray Hill, former head of the Biology Department of York College, underwent an appendicitis operation at an Omaha hospital last Sunday night.

Eleanora Trued was confined to her room at the girls' dormitory several days last week because of illness.

Ruth Spore spent the week beginning February 25 with her aunt, Miss Blanche Buswell. A case of the measles in her home prevented Ruth from staying there.

Miss Anna Thompson spent last week-end with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson, of Lincoln, and with friends in Omaha.

Irwin Branson of Lawrence, Kansas, enrolled last week as a new member of the freshman class.
Y. C.

If your heart is gay but the girl says, "Nix—that suit!"—See Russ Williams.

The best men are not those who have waited for chances but those who have taken them.
—E. H. Chapin.

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YORK

VS

NEBR. WESLEYAN

AT THE

York College Gym

Friday, March 1st

Preliminary by Girls 6:45 P. M.

Varsity Game 8:00 P. M.



Admission 35c

—BOOST THE PANTHERS—

Doane Takes Close Game from Panthers

York Leads Most of Game; Hayes Leads Panther Attack

The Doane Tigers won a 31-27 victory over the York College Panthers on the latter's court Friday, February 15.

Exhibiting a much improved brand of basketball the Panthers stayed in the lead most of the game. The ability of Hayes to hit the loop from far out on the court and Feaster's neat corner shots enabled them to leave the floor with a 14-13 margin at the half.

Opening the second period with a rush, the Panthers rolled up a 23-13 advantage. Doane then put in Aron at center which gave them the tip-off control and immediately launched a counter attack of eight goals to take the lead. Baskets by Hayes and Thomas failed to close the gap as the visitors won a well-earned 31-27 victory. Kristufek gave a good account of himself in the final period by adding nine points while Weaver snagged five.

Kristufek was high scorer with 15 tallies. Hayes playing a stellar game for the Panthers, was second with 12; Feaster was third with 8.

York	fg	ft	pf	tp
Thomas, f	1	1	3	3
Feaster, f	4	0	1	8
Smith, c	1	0	0	2
Green, g	1	0	0	2
Hayes, g	6	0	1	12
J. Speece, f	0	0	0	0
Tonkin, g	0	0	0	0
Total	13	1	5	27

Doane	fg	ft	pf	tp
Kristufek, f	7	1	3	15
Swartz, f	0	0	1	0
Warner, c	1	0	0	2
Fitzgibbon, g	0	1	1	1
Henry, g	0	0	0	0
Stone, f	2	0	1	4
Aron, c	1	0	0	2
Weaver, g	3	1	1	7
Bennett, g	0	0	0	0
Total	14	3	7	31

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

York Takes Short Count at Kearney

The York college basketball quintet took another blow on the chin when the Kearney college quintet staged a last half rally, to give the Antelopes a 50 to 33 decision on the Kearney court.

The Panthers again started strong and rolled up a nice lead in the first part of the game and went to rest leading the Antelopes 19 to 13. The Teachers scored 37 points in the last half. Johnson set the pace for Kearney with 13 points and Frank scored 12. Thomas of York scored 15 points for the evening's high scoring honors, seven of the points coming via the free throw route. Feaster scored nine points.

York	fg	ft	pf
Thomas, f (C)	5	7	2
Jaramillo, f	0	0	0
Feaster, f	4	1	3
Smith, c	2	0	1
Green, g	1	2	2
Tonkin, g	0	1	1
J. Speece, g	0	0	2
W. Speece, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	11

Kearney	fg	ft	pf
Johnson, f	6	1	2
C. Beck, f	0	0	0
Frank, f (AC)	5	2	3
Lewis, f	0	0	0
Church, c	4	1	1
Price, c	1	0	0
Graham, g	1	4	3
Gaut, g	0	0	0
W. Beck, g	4	0	1
Hejkal, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	10

Referee: Reilly, Kearney.

Y. C. —
Every one that flatters thee
Is no friend in misery.
Words are easy, like the wind:
Faithful friends are hard to find.
Every man will be thy friend
Whilst thou hast wherewith to spend.
—Shakespeare.

PANTHERS PLAY THREE GAMES ON WEST TRIP

Hastings, Kearney, McCook Win Over York Team

The York College basketball team and Coach Guy Ordway enjoyed a three-day basketball tour in which games were played with Hastings, Kearney, and McCook Junior College.

Leaving York on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 19, the team journeyed over to Hastings for a game that night. Hastings topped the night with a win of 54-18.

On Wednesday the team moved over to Kearney, where they engaged in a game with Kearney State Teachers College. After a fast start the Panthers let down and the Antelopes overtook them to come out on the long end of a 50-33 score.

Thursday found the team traveling out to McCook where they played the McCook Junior College quintet on Thursday evening. Again seemingly unable to keep up the pace for the entire game, the Panthers found themselves on the short end of a 35-29 score.

Captain Billy Thomas was the high scorer of the trip with 19 points. Green and Feaster were tied for second with 17 each. Smith was third with 10.

There were 9 men who accompanied Coach Ordway on the trip. They were: Captain Billy Thomas, Burton Feaster, Cecil Smith, Everett Green, Roland Tonkin, Walter Speece, James Speece, Harry Stephenson, and Perfecto Jaramillo.

Hastings Squelches the Visiting Panthers

Hastings Broncos put on the steam against York, and set the pace as leaders in the conference basketball race by defeating York 56 to 18 on the Hastings Maples.

York started out strong and matched baskets for first ten minutes of play. Then with the score tied at 7 all, the Broncos went to work, running the count to 22 to 7 before the visitors found the hoop. The half ended with the score standing 26 to 9.

The entire Hastings squad saw service during the game, but Todd and Stevenson led the Hastings scoring. For York, Thomas and Tonkin looked the best. Todd and Stevenson tied for high scoring honors for the evening with 13 each.

York	fg	ft	f
Thomas, f (C)	2	0	1
Feaster, f	1	0	2
Smith, c	0	0	0
Green, g	2	0	2
Tonkin, g	2	2	1
J. Speece, g	1	0	0
W. Speece, g	0	0	2
Jaramillo, f	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	8

Hastings	fg	ft	f
Martin, f	1	0	1
Todd, f	6	1	0
Rickel, c	3	0	3
Givens, g	1	0	0
Hepp, g	1	1	0
Chase, f	2	1	2
Overturf, f	2	0	0
Stevenson, c-f	6	1	1
Holm, g	3	0	1
Lee, g	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	8

Referee: Walter Black, Nebraska.

Y. C. —
Either I will find a way or make one.
—Sir Philip Sidney.

Y. C. —
If your tie is fuzzy and your shirts are worn—See Russ Williams.

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Panthers Lose Slow Game to McCook Jrs.

In a listless and slow game, McCook Junior College handed the York College Panthers a 35-29 defeat on McCook's floor.

Handicapped by playing on a much smaller court than usual and out for the third consecutive night of play, the Panthers could not quite keep up with the McCook quintet.

Dayton Smith, McCook center, was top scorer with 11 tallies, and Green, York guard, was runner-up with 9. Cecil Smith and Feaster added 6 each for York.

York	fg	ft	f
J. Speece, f	1	0	0
Jaramillo, f	1	0	0
Feaster, f	3	0	1
Thomas, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	1
Tonkin, g	1	1	1
W. Speece, g	0	1	2
Green, g	4	1	2
Totals	13	3	7

McCook	fg	ft	f
Roberts, f	3	1	0
Kalley, f	1	0	2
Strissell, f	1	1	3
Motter, f	1	0	0
Smith, c	5	1	0
Gage, g	2	0	1
Stennette, g	2	2	1
Totals	15	5	7

Referee: John Cain, Culbertson.

Sophomore Girls Are Cage Meet Winners

The sophomore girls emerged the champions in the women's interclass basketball tournament held recently at the college gym.

In the elimination tourney the second year girls first defeated the freshman six in a hotly contested game by a 20-15 margin. At half-time the frosh trailed 9-12. Vera Thamer led the game's scoring with 14 tallies, while Elsie Walker with 12 points was the freshman scoring ace.

The finals of the tourney found the sophomores playing a team composed of girls from both the junior and senior classes. At the end of the first half, paced by Ruth Spore, the third and fourth year women led 9-6. In the final canto the sophomores tightened their defense and initiated a stronger offense which not only held their opponents to a single field goal but also garnered them 16 tallies.

By virtue of scoring all her team's points, Irene Hofgard, sophomore forward, won scoring honors of the evening. Ruth Spore, junior, was runnerup with a total of 9.

The game ended, sophomores 22, junior-seniors 11.

Junior-Senior	fg	ft	f	tp
Spore, f	4	1	2	9
Thompson, f	1	0	1	2
Ordway, g	0	0	2	0
Burch, g	0	0	2	0
Ramsey, c	0	0	4	0
Bond, c	0	0	5	0
Totals	5	1	16	11

Sophomores	fg	ft	f	tp
Hofgard, f	6	10	0	22
Bond, f	0	0	1	0
Yost, g	0	0	1	0
Byrnes, g	0	0	1	0
James, c	0	0	1	0
Blakeley, c	0	0	3	0
Totals	6	10	6	22

Y. C. —
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N. C. A. C. Chatter

N. C. A. C. Standing	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Hastings	6	0	1.000	251	139
Midland	4	2	.667	186	165
Doane	4	3	.571	174	200
Wesleyan	2	5	.286	222	204
York	0	6	.000	123	248

Hastings has two more games on their schedule and need only one victory to win the title. They play the Midland Warriors Friday. Defeat would leave the McCrady tribe the necessity of beating Doane at Crete next week if they are to escape a tie with the Lutherans.

Y. C. —
Doane has her share of hard luck. At the first of the season it looked as though Doane would be up in the lime-light in the N. C. A. C. race, but due to sickness they have taken a gradual decline until they are now in third place.

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A B G De Sylva Production with
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BILL ROBINSON
Directed by David Butler
Based on the story by
Annie Fellows Johnston

Matinees Daily
2:15 P. M.

Stevenson, Hastings substitute has been hitting the loop like a veteran. He has enough tallies to be reckoned within the high scoring honors in the N. C. A. C.

Y. C. —
Can you answer "yes" to these:
Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes?
Has it made you a protecting brother of the weak?
Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?
Do you see anything to love in a little child?
Are you good for anything yourself?
Can you be happy alone with only your thoughts for company?
Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

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