

POLITICAL OBSERVER DISCUSSES NATIONAL PROBLEMS OF PEACE

Mr. Cromie, Recent Yale Graduate, Speaks in Assembly and to History Students

"The United States' policy of isolation," declared Leonard I. Cromie, traveling speaker for the Intercollegiate Council, "is a paradoxical and selfish." Mr. Cromie, whose appearance March 18 was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was introduced by Howard Wright, president of the college Y. M. C. A.

A graduate of Yale in the class of 1932, the speaker has for the last two years studied political and social sciences in Paris, and traveled widely on the continent. Mr. Cromie is an astute observer, and because he is a young man, he has studied the international situation with the enthusiasm of youth. In addition to his chapel address, "An American Foreign Policy for Peace," he lectured to Prof. E. I. Doty's class in United States Government on the topic, "The Frenchman and Politics." During the morning, Mr. Cromie met many students, and answered questions about Europe ranging from moving pictures to the philosophy of dictatorships.

In his morning address Mr. Cromie described the position of the United States as a nation of the greatest international importance, yet unwilling to assume real responsibility in maintaining peace—and "peace," he stated can today mean only international peace.

"In the last two months," he stated, "the United States legislature has done two things which aggravate the problem of peace. She has rejected the World Court, and she has allocated the largest peacetime military budget ever made: a billion and a half dollars." Dwelling on the magnitude of this sum, he said, "If someone could have spent \$1.50 every minute from the year 1 till now, he would not yet have spent the billion and a half."

The speaker covered Europe in cursory descriptions of the major nations: Russia, England, France, Germany.

"We Americans," he declared, "are a peace loving people. In addition, we, more than any other nation, have everything to lose, and nothing to gain by war."

Following this, Mr. Cromie gave an informative account of the history and working of the United States' policy of "isolation". Taking as a hypothetical case the quarrel of two men over a lost wallet, the speaker described the stand of various groups on the subject of armaments, namely, the pacifist, the socialist and others. "All of these," he said, "miss the point, which is 'who gets the wallet?' The only way to get the argument settled is to take it to an impartial judge. And nations should be able to do the same thing."

In his afternoon lecture to the class in United States Government, Mr. Cromie first described French history and politics. "Although France is very heavily armed," he stated, "she is essentially a peace loving nation, armed by fear."

In describing the France of today, Cromie detailed his experiences and observation of political riots and of the French Senate. "The French," he said, "sincerely believe in their right to riot, and make frequent use of it. They are an excitable and oratorical people, perhaps the most cultured people in the world. The most respected institution in France is the French Academy."

Student queries were particularly directed toward the position of Am-

(Continued on Page Four)

Y. W. BANQUET GIVEN AT THE COLLEGE CON

The annual Y. W. C. A. banquet was held in the college dining hall at 6:30 o'clock on February 28.

Before going to the dining hall the new officers for next year were formally installed by the candle-lighting service in the dormitory reception room.

Irene Thompson, York, retiring vice-president, acted as toastmistress. Ruth Spore, York, who will serve a second year as president, spoke on "Reward" as applied to the Y. W. C. A. work. Mrs. Frances Kimball, Marquette, talked on "Aims" of the Y. W. C. A. and its members. Vera Thamer, York, gave a reading, "No Room for Mother." Miss Anna J. Thompson, sponsor, reviewed the events of the year's program in "Nutshell." Roma Squires, Benedict, read a humorous will as "Bequeath." Ruth Moffatt of Chautauque, Kansas, gave a toast on "Onward" in which she prophesied the ever onward movement of the Y. W. C. A. work. Bernice Strickler played a xylophone solo. In conclusion everyone sang "Follow the Gleam."

The rainbow theme was carried out in the decorations. A beautiful large rainbow was placed across each table and colored streamers hung from the lights.

—Y. C.—

Members of Faculty Attend Conference

Nebr. Ass'n. of Church Colleges Is Held March 22-23

President and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller and most of the faculty attended the conference of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges held at Doane College at Crete on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23.

The general theme of the conference was "Effective Education in the Nebraska Colleges."

Several of the York College professors took part in the program. Miss Anna J. Thompson gave a talk on "Effective Office Forms for Nebraska Registrars". Professor J. C. Morgan acted as chairman of the discussion on the Classical Language section. Professor Edith Callender spoke on "Effective Methods in Composition". Professor E. I. Doty represented York College in the general assembly in a two-minute statement regarding the distinctive work and function of the church college.

Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall of Wesleyan University was chosen N. A. C. C. president for the coming year. Midland College will be host to the conference next year.

Members of the York College faculty reported that the conference at Doane was an exceptionally fine one and that all guests were very pleasantly entertained.

—Y. C.—

FORMER PAL SPEAKS AS LITERARY MEETS

Schuyler Phillips, '29, addressed the PALS at their meeting, Tuesday evening, March 19, with a short humorous talk about his college days.

The remainder of the program presented by alumni PALS, consisted of a piano solo, "Tendre Ave" by Schutt played by Mrs. Harry Fast; a talk on the origin of the literary societies by Mrs. C. D. Banks; and a vocal solo, "Neopolitan Nights," by Floyd Merchant, '34.

Preceding the formal program, Doris Means gave an initiatory talk and Helen Frieze responded to the impromptu, "What I know about St. Patrick's Day."

A short business meeting was held following the program. Eleanor Trued was admitted to membership in the society.

—Y. C.—

Dr. Ira D. Hawley of Muscatine, Iowa, enjoyed a visit with his son, Robert, a sophomore in college, while in York recently to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees.



COACH NEAL GALLANT

GALLANT IS NAMED NEW PANTHER COACH TO SUCCEED ORDWAY

Former York Athlete Returns to Instruct Panther Teams

Coach Guy O. Ordway, whose resignation as head coach becomes effective next September, will be succeeded by a former star athlete of Panther teams, Neal Gallant.

Gallant, whose appointment was first announced at the Spring Banquet, becomes one of the youngest of Nebraska College coaches. He was graduated from York College in 1932, and has spent the three years intervening as athletic director and teacher at Polk High School.

One of the outstanding athletes of York College history, Gallant was an all-conference end in football, and an all-conference guard in basketball. Captain and backbone of the 1931-32 basketball teams, he was one of the highest scorers in the conference. His championship mettle also came to the front when he won the N. C. A. C. golf championship.

Polk High School athletics prospered enviably under his coaching. For the three years Gallant's cage students were Polk county champions, winning 45 and losing only 13 games. A 27-7 ratio of victories to defeats proves his coaching ability in football.

A graduate of York High School, Gallant is well-known in York.

—Y. C.—

Departmental Notes

Two extemporaneous contests were held in the Public Speaking class on March 7 and 14. The entire class acted as judges, and in the first contest Erwin Branson was awarded first place, with Merle Blinn second. In the second contest first place went to Jack Graham, with Lawrence Deever placing second.

—Y. C.—

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and daughter, Dorothy, of Topeka, Kansas visited with York friends the first part of last week. Dr. Jones, president of York College from 1922 to 1924, attended the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

SPRING CALENDAR

- Monday, April 1...Spring Vacation
- Tuesday, April 2...Spring Vacation
- Friday, April 5...Senior Party
- Monday, April 8...Piano Recital
- Monday, April 15...Piano Recital
- Thursday April 18...Histrionic Play
- Monday, Apr. 22 Kinseella Recital
- Friday, April 26... "Y" Club Picnic

Histrionic Play Chosen; Will Be Given April 18

"The Servant in the House," a drama by Charles Rann Kennedy, has been chosen by the Histrionic Club of York College as their second major production of the season, and will be presented at the United Brethren Church on April 18. The members of the Histrionic Club consider themselves especially fortunate in having secured from the Walter H. Baker Company the production rights for this play which has been made so famous by Walter Hampden's poignant performance of the star role, the divine stranger.

George Bernard Shaw speaks of the "Sublime construction" of this play. He says, "Both in form and idea, it has influenced much that is best in modern drama; and it has made many reputations in several countries and several languages."

The cast of characters is as follows: The Vicar, Paul Main; Auntie, the Vicar's wife, Beverly Hennings; Mary, their niece, Melba Manning; Robert Smith, a gentleman of necessary occupation, Milton Maurer; Bishop of Lancashire, Willard Bish; Rogers, a page boy, Virgil Walker; and Mason, a butler, Robert Geis.

—Y. C.—

Annual Tournament for Debate Teams Is Held at Wesleyan

York Enters Two Debate Teams, Two Speakers in Contests with Nebraska Colleges

The York College debaters and speakers attended the annual meeting and tournament of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association held at Nebraska Wesleyan University on March 14 to 16. York entered a contestant in the extemporaneous contest, the after dinner speaking contest, the men's A tournament and the men's B tournament. Jack Graham placed second in the after dinner speaking contest which was held after the annual banquet on March 15. Emery Hoenshell of Midland placed first.

Erwin Branson placed fourth among a number of contestants in the extemporaneous contest. His subject was "The Value of An Opposition Party." Lowell Ashby of Hastings won first place.

The men's A team, composed of Levi Johnson and Irvin G. Lewis, did not place in the tournament but took decisions over Peru Normal College, Dana College, and Nebraska Central College.

The men's B team, made up of Robert Marple and William Curnutt, won six debates out of eleven. They, however, did not place among the first three teams.

Nebraska Wesleyan won both the men's A and B tournaments. Hastings College won the women's A and B tournaments.

Graham and Johnson are the only York participants who will graduate this year.

—Y. C.—

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVED BY ZETAS

"Green" was the prevailing color at the Saint Patrick party of the Zeta Literary Society on March 19. Prof. C. P. Keim held the lime light of the entire evening, due to his ability to thread a needle while seated on a milk bottle.

The entertainment of the evening was in charge of Ormal Tack and consisted of a group of Irish songs sung by the audience, two vocal solos, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" sung by Robert Marple, and "Mother Machree" sung by Virginia Gibbs, and the selection "Rory O'More" by Samuel Loven read by Gladys Deever.

The rest of the evening was spent in playing various games and contests after which refreshments, carrying out the Saint Patrick motif, were served.

YORK STUDENTS WEL- COME SPRINGTIME IN BANQUET AND POETRY

Novel Occasion Features Print Dresses and Hair Ribbons; New Coach Presented

Unique in the history of the college, the all-college Spring Banquet of March 21 probably set a precedent in the social calendar. The event was held on the night of the "first day of spring." Honor guest of the evening was Neal Gallant, newly-elected head of Panther athletics.

Although the letters S-P-R-I-N-G formed the theme of the affair, the chief feature of the program turned out to be an avalanche of poetry. These poems, contributed by every speaker except the new coach, ranged from doggerel to philosophy; or, as Toastmaster Erwin Branson put it, "from bad to verse."

The basement of the college church, scene of the banquet, was decorated in the spring mode, with blue the predominant color. Flowers, though chiefly artificial, were in profusion, particularly in buttonholes. Much of the music for the occasion was furnished by two baritone parakeets (love-birds), lent by "May Flowers." The birds were accompanied by a console radio borrowed from the power company.

Bright print dresses, and a colorful percentage of anklets enhanced the perpetual youthfulness and attractiveness of York co-eds, beside whom the men appeared somber in dark suits and white shirts, without vests.

Toastmaster Jack Graham first declared the purpose of the banquet.

"Wine, women, and song," he said, "have always been characteristic of banquets. Wine is unlawful, the women in this case are girls, and even the songs are out—since the quartet sings." Graham proved a poor prophet in regard to the quartet, however. Their two contributions included a musical number, "The Bells of Avalon," and a humorous one, "The Tragic Tale." In addition to Graham, who sings baritone, the others on the quartet are Tack, Clingman, and Paul Main, who has taken Max Riggs' place as bass.

"Pansies" was the very inappropriate subject given to Milton Maurer, '34 football captain. "Mitz" precipitated the poetical avalanche with a few selections from "My Own Pen." Erwin Branson, a freshman orator new to the college this semester, added numerous verses on "Roses."

By singing "Lindy Lu," Ormal Tack and Jane Caldwell were supposed to provide the "Inspiration"—and did.

In speaking of "Night-Owls," Prof. J. C. Morgan proved himself remarkably well-informed on the subject. Prof. Morgan expressed surprise that all the other speakers had resorted to poetry; then proceeded to recite all sorts of verse about owls and people and other things.

Roberta James topped the "avalanche" by announcing that her subject, "Gardens," had become a "Garden of Verse"—all poetry.

The identity of the new Panther coach was revealed when Graham introduced Neal Gallant, former athletic star at York, who takes the reins from Coach Guy Ordway next year.

Plates for a hundred were served. The affair was sponsored by an unofficial "co-operative committee" organized last fall. It is made up of presidents of the Student Council, Panther Club, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., "Y" Club, and W. A. A. Leader of the group and instrumental in its formation, is Jack Graham, Sandhurr Editor.

Student comment would indicate that the spring banquet idea is a welcome addition to the all-college affairs of the year.

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York College—York College!

Y. C.

THIS CRAZY WORLD

"There is little wisdom in the world," said Paul Johnson, of Lincoln, in a recent sermon, "little in Germany, little in France, and little in America." Evidence seems to back Mr. Johnson's argument, for nations are doing crazy things and are giving power and attention to crazy men.

The popular conception of one who is crazy is one who is irrational, irresponsible, and unorthodox. And it goes without saying that such individuals are dangerous to society and should be confined in sanitariums whenever possible. So we would expect an individual to protect himself against a crazy neighbor by causing his neighbor's apprehension and isolation. Society must have methods of protection against destructive forces.

But while logical enough in a personal application, we cannot stretch the same use of reason and apply it to governmental affairs. We let anybody with a loud voice and important nose push our applectart for us. We laugh at the Chinese for studying out loud, the louder ones being considered better students, and yet we are dupes for selfish propaganda, political grafts, and Huey Longs. How can reasoning people let one man talk himself beyond reach of his supporters? Hitler is a Midas for power. He is crazy for it and enough of a psychologist to exploit an emotional people to his own ends, but while it isn't so hard to fool a man, it is infinitely harder to keep him fooled. The tragedy is the cost of finding out one's mistake. Germany, which can ill afford another war and the almost inevitable chaos that follows, is being led to the gallows by the warped thirst of a maniac for power, and what is the sad part of it, Germany has been bamboozled into enthusiastically supporting the measures of its oratorical leader.

France is a government with a foreign policy of revenge. They are willing to discommode themselves if in so doing they can cause an enemy to suffer. There is a poor expression that fits this occasion, that of "biting off the nose to spite the face." France is afraid of all big nations and is cautious to a detrimental degree. She must have the advantage or she refuses to play. France is not peace-minded enough as yet to contribute to a common cause of world brotherhood.

The United States is burning the candle at both ends. We throw up our hands in horror at the mention of war, (we started the League of Nations) and we form peace organizations and groups for international brotherhood. We listen to the awful experience of the last war and swear that we will have no part in such carnage; all this we do with greatest sincerity. But we also have huge enterprises that grow fat on wars, munition makers, speculators, bankers, packers, and many natural resource outlets. These firms control newspapers and politics to direct activities to their own good. We refuse to join the League of Nations; we bankrupt ourselves to build battleships and planes that next year will be junked as antedated equipment. We speak of isolation and in the same breath groan over peace time curtailment of foreign trade.

Of course the situation has angles to it. That is what the legislators say, but so has a crazy man many influences and environment affecting him. We feel sorry for the cause of a man's insanity but he is confined regardless of cause. It is not so difficult to say blandly what should be done but getting it into affect is another thing. There should be no war profiteering, we admit, but we do not stop it. We are too greedy. The world is crazy when it burdens itself with armaments that cause fear, but we do not take them away. We are too narrow and too timid to venture it. We are crazy if we recognize or encourage any government that flaunts a red flag in the face of the world as Hitler is doing. But what can we do about it? We are all alone. And that is part of the answer. Our government stated that in unity there is strength and fought a civil war to protect that unity, and now we sulk in our corner, bickering and quarreling, and refusing to back up our own policy. The one sure way to cure a bully is to unite forever against bullyism so that one nation may be boycotted, starved, and shamed into a peaceful attitude. Yes, it's a crazy world.

STUDENTS AND POLITICS

Of the college and university students of all the world, we students of the United States are perhaps the least interested in the politics of our own government. We take economics and political sciences less seriously and many of us are even poorly informed as to current governmental procedures.

But perhaps there are reasons why we are so. Any nation whose internal affairs are cancerous—whose politics and regimes are comparatively unstable and indefinite, quite naturally produces a major political interest in its citizens.

Nations which often precipitate its students into actual civil strife cannot help but cause those students to be politically-minded in the highest degree. So it is that in the United States, the youth of its safe and stable democracy have been left to their own whims. We have not been forced to it as many have in other countries. We have other things to occupy our attention: athletics, amusements, and the spending of our more than average wealth.

But will our present standards continue to work? Is our coun-

"Benny's Corner"

Mr. Warren Baller, psychology professor on our campus last year, plans to receive his doctor's degree this spring. At present his study deals with social conditions of the feebleminded. Perhaps he will be back here next year.

Down with this insidious scourge; this awful, ceaseless barrage of words that Maurer, Morgan, Keim and Bish have showered all us students with—what I mean to say is, let's put a ban on poets. Parker, leave a good limb on some tree and we'll make an example of one of these depression poets.

Notice Girls! My regular girl will be away during spring vacation.—Dave Enders.

Moore is near sighted. Prof. Keim caught him with an armful of bricks getting ready to heave them at Parker up in a tree trimming limbs. "Here you!" shouted Prof. Do you want to knock Parker out of that tree?"

"My gracious," exclaimed Ham, "Is that Parker? I thought it was a red-tailed hawk!"

Kansas! They say that everything has some purpose but it's hard to believe. If there is any good excuse for the state, it is to separate Oklahoma from Nebraska. The wind blew the Kansas State line a mile and a quarter north in the last dust storm and then the weather changed and at a certain Kansas locality it rained and hailed 5 inches in 15 minutes.

We Nebraskans sometimes feel cheated for being natives of this state but in contemplating our southern neighbors, let's thank God for small favors.

Somebody said there was a recital last night. Anything to the rumor?

I have been branded with partiality. I've been scolded for publicizing a few and ignoring the many. The comment is well taken and I will gladly accept newsy contributions concerning the forgotten students. My excuse is that any crusade against any pestilence must of necessity be persistent and vigorous.

Y. C. SUMMER SESSION

The summer session of York College will open on June 3 for the regular nine weeks session. The regular faculty force will be in charge except for two members. Mr. Bisset and Miss Callender will be absent from the campus, attending school elsewhere. The Summer school bulletin is available to those who are interested in the courses offered.

try safe and stable, and are we not subject to civil upheavals in the future? Europe is armed to the teeth and scared to death. One nation trusts no other and every political move has to the neighboring countries potentialities of evil. Could we remain out of a European war? Would our ships be attacked as they were previous to our entry into the World war? Are we not even breaking away from the foundation of our own internal peace—the Constitution of the United States by allowing the government to enter private business, to set up intricate bureaucracies, and to dictate national policies through one man? We speak of Hitler as a fanatic that for some unknown reason is allowed to remain in power, and do not realize that a Mr. Long in Louisiana is just a poor substitute for the same type of individual.

Maybe there was a time when American youth could play, and be assured of an orderly and dependable political system being handed to them, but no more. If we don't want a live coal put in our palms and find ourselves entangled in international hatreds and intrigue—we, the college students of America, men and women alike, had better interest ourselves in our country's politics for our own future good. Politics is not a hobby. It is a serious calling that requires keenness of mind and strength of character. Not one of us is too good for public service, for that service is just what we make of it. Few disasters of a social nature have occurred under intellectual and impartial guidance. World problems today are great, of course, but not beyond the scope of human reason. And if that cold reason were insisted upon and supplied by the educated of each nation, could not mob fear and blind anger be controlled and bound until war becomes improbable? Greed, we shall always have, but greed saps the ignorant, not the intelligent. We must take care of our government much as we do any other valued possession. We would not let an ignorant and reckless man control costly machinery but we are not so strict in our political life. Should we not pick up the baner and carry it while there is still one for us to carry?

Sophomores Present Unique Radio Program for Assembly

Studio Arrangement Imitated in Presenting Class Talent

An actual radio program was presented by the sophomore class at the chapel period on March 22. Studio "facilities" were in the Zeta Hall, while the audience listened through the loudspeaker of a radio set.

The following is a record of the so-called "evening's radio entertainment."

At the end of a phonograph recording, the station announcement was "KFBQ, 6:45 o'clock; KFBQ brings you the news reporter of the air, Robert Hawley." Hawley's chief comment was that Y. C. professors could solve the Mississippi flood problem—one dry lecture would do the trick! "Time marches on!" announced the "NBC" headquarters. A senate scene followed, with the Hon. Irving G. Lewis roaring defiance at the scurrilous Senator Ira Screwloose. Copious sound effects simulated senatorial squabbling.

In an exchange Trans-Atlantic rebroadcast, station EAQ, Transradio Espanola, presented Spanish crooning (Paul Mohler, Junior contributor) and greetings to NBC.

At 7:29, KFQB signed off, and Harvey Parker, home-loving radio fan, tuned in WSM. "Buy a new value Dodge," advised Casebeer and Wright in an advertising skit. "Remember this new Dodge has full length suede jackets. Don't dodge that point."

The Havapint Gasoline Hour, an all-star entertainment feature, included Frank Parker (Lawrence Casebeer), Alois Havrilla and Jack Benny (Howard Wright), the Nightingale of the Air (Ruth Warren), the orchestra (Beverly Hennings and piano) and the Four Knocking cylinders—Wall, Walker, Jordan and Riggs. (Remember, Havapint gas never knocks!) Casebeer soulfully crooned "Blue Moon". Miss Warren, on the other hand, contributed a musical number for sopranos.

"Ris'n Shine" (not a shoe-shiners theme song) was the male quartette number. The four boys also did "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," featuring "Neptune" Riggs in this natural element. Then suprisingly, Prof. E. I. Doty's voice was heard, and with admirable stage presence the doughty gentleman decreed "you are dismissed."

The sophomores declare that they had more fun than the audience (however much that means). The thunderous applause that greeted Senator Lewis was created by rubbing cellophane.

The low note on "Deep" that Riggs sounded was actually a "D". According to report, microphone technique helped Riggs a little, just a little.



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Willard Walker Gets a Free Ticket

Juniors Give Review of the Past Events in College Activities

The junior class program in chapel on Friday, March 15, presented a review of the year's outstanding college events, intermixed with a few well-known personalities. As Everett Green named and commented on each event, some remembered phase was either dramatized or reproduced by sound effects back stage.

The opening of college and the coming of freshmen was represented by the squawking of balloons and much noise and confusion. The quacking of a duck and "Wan'ta buy a duck?" symbolized the "Jolly-Up." To add a little dignity to the program, the Y. W. C. A. Tea was represented by a piano solo played by Melba Manning. Everett then told how faithful Melba always is at athletic games in her cheering, though her voice often becomes very hoarse. A claxon horn imitated Melba's voice. A white-cloaked ghost revealed the spirit of the junior-senior Halloween party. Don Varcoe, bearing a sign "Greased Pig" 'oink-oinked' across the stage, a symbol of the homecoming program this year. Next, an imitation of Goff's many-yard dash for a freshman victory in the Armistice Day freshmen-upperclass game could be heard back stage. Paul Myers, dressed in girl's clothes, strutted across the stage as Virgil Walker's date at the football banquet.

The election of the 1935-1936 football captain was then announced and Captain Harry Stephenson made a few comments on next year's prospects. Senior Recognition Day was symbolized by Everett's formally recognizing Dean Kimball in his cap and gown. Next the fire whistle was blown to imitate Vera Thamer's ability to sound like Ed Winn, the fire chief. Irvin Lewis' sleeping in the library was represented by the sawing of a log. Next, a terribly loud noise and banging signified "the falling of the Speeces."

For the closing scene, Ormal Tack, attired in a print dress and very much painted and powdered, tripped onto the stage and sang, in high tenor, a humorously appropriate song dedicated to any girl wanting a date to the Spring Banquet.

—Y. C.—

Board of Trustees for College Meets

Coaching Position Only Change for the New Year

The York College Board of Trustees met in their annual session in the Administration building at 10:00 o'clock on Tuesday, March 19. Members of the board present were: Mr. C. A. McCloud, president of the Board; President J. R. Overmiller, Dean Charles Bisset, Mr. Earl Caldwell, Mr. S. C. Caldwell, Dr. A. P. Vannice, and Mr. A. L. Speece, all of York; Dr. W. O. Jones of Topeka, Kansas; Dr. C. V. Priddle of Wichita, Kansas; Dr. Ira D. Hawley of Muscatine, Iowa; and the Rev. Paul Porter of Aurora. The Rev. A. L. Deever was given an advisory seat on the Board.

According to members of the Board the president's and treasurer's reports, and other committee reports were heard with much interest and a very hopeful outlook was upheld for the coming year. The minutes of the meeting showed that the faculty group will remain intact for the ensuing year excepting for the election of Mr. Neal Gallant, '32, as athletic director to take the place of Coach Guy Ordway who recently resigned.

—Y. C.—

NO ASTRONOMICALLY SPEAKING
It takes the moon
A month to save
That copper penny
That it spends so rashly
On one glorious night.

WINIFRED GEE, 18

—Y. C.—

There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way along,
All that we send into the lives of
theres
Comes back into our own.

—Edwin Markham.

NEWS BRIEFS

Janice Brown and Jane Caldwell visited friends in Lincoln on Thursday, March 14.

Miss Anna J. Thompson was called home from the N. A. C. C. conference held at Doane College on Friday afternoon, March 22, because of the sudden illness of her brother, Mr. Ralph Thompson, of Gresham, who underwent an emergency operation.

Miss Jeanette Bisset, '32 of Daykin, was a campus visitor last Saturday.

Fora Bakeley spent last week-end visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tack, of Gaylord, Kansas, and their infant son.

—Y. C.—

STUDENTS RECEIVED BY COLLEGE FACULTY

Program and Refreshments Draw Many Students

A varied program of drama, comedy, reading, and music was presented by the faculty of the college at their annual reception to the students at the United Brethren church on Wednesday evening, March 27, at 8:15 o'clock.

Following the receiving of the guests, by President and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, of the Board of Trustees, and other faculty members, Miss Alma Tress Lundman, acting as mistress of ceremonies, introduced President J. R. Overmiller who formally welcomed the students. The next number of the program was a violin solo, "Guitarre" by Moszkowski, played by Mrs. Muriel Thomas Clarke accompanied by Miss Eda Rankin. This was followed by a drama in one act, "The Violin Maker of Cremona" by Francois Coppee, presented by Dean Charles Amadon, as Tadeo Ferrari, the violin maker; Mr. George Edie as Giovanni, his brother; Prof. Chris Keim, as Filippo, his pupil; Dr. William Swezey, as Sandro, another pupil; and Miss Anna Thompson, as Giannina, Ferrari's daughter. The fourth number was a reading, "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata" given by Miss Alma Tress Lundman, accompanied by Miss Eda Rankin.

The closing number of the program was a comedy in one act, "Say It With Taffy" by S. F. Mountford. The characters were Miss Mary Alice Slee, as Margaret Andrews, a charming middle-aged maiden lady; Mrs. Muriel Thomas Clarke, as Marjorie West, her niece; Prof. Earl I. Doty, as Alphonse Folette, a French caterer; Coach Guy Ordway, as Norman Wynne, Marjorie's fiance; and Dr. Charles Bisset, as Dr. Stephen Wynne, his uncle.

Following the formal program, a faculty committee served punch and wafers.

—Y. C.—

FERA Workers Are Binding Old Magazines

The compiling and binding of old copies of college magazines is proving to be one of the most interesting and most worthwhile projects carried out by student FERA workers this semester. Dean Charles Bisset is at the head of the project. He stated that there will perhaps be one hundred new volumes to add to the library when the work is complete.

The magazines being bound are World's Work, National Geographic, Current History, 'Etude, Atlantic Monthly, Hygeia, Harper's, Popular Mechanics, The Reader's Digest, Scientific American, and Nature Magazine. The number of complete issues of these magazines varies from three to twelve years.

Dean Bisset stated further that it is hoped that shelves can be arranged in some of the booths upstairs in the library for cataloging these volumes so that they may be used effectively in class work and for references. He also said that the college men who are doing the work have become much interested in it and he feels they are learning something very worthwhile.

—Y. C.—

If you are a true Christian you have no ground for envy, for "all things are yours."

Heard in Chapel

March 13.—Erwin Branson, York's entrant in the state extemporaneous meet, gave a talk on the subject "The Spoils System." Branson was governed by the rules of the meet which allow only one hour preparation before the contest.

March 14.—Prof. H. C. Feemster, head of the Mathematics department, gave an interesting talk on the subject "Two and Two Make Four." Mr. Feemster attempted to show that although it is the common conception that two and two do make four, it does not always hold true. Mr. Feemster interspersed his talk with a bit of humor which was illustrative of his point.

March 20.—A traveling lecturer gave an illustrated talk on the subject, "The World's Fair," on Wednesday evening in the chapel. His pictures included the outstanding buildings and exhibits at the fair.

March 25.—Prof. Chris P. Keim, head of the Physical Science department, read a number of verses and sayings which would prove valuable to the person taking the advice which they gave. "One gains honor thru a good credit record. Respect gray hair, for it is not gray without some good cause. Do what you can, where you are, with what you have." The verses that Mr. Keim read contained either a humorous note or a bit of philosophy.

—Y. C.—

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The meeting of March 21 featured talks by Lawrence Casebeer, Ralph Jordan, and Everett Green, recent delegates to the regional conference at Kearney. The first of a series of "amateurish" quartets appeared also. This quartet, made up of Kimball, Phillips, Merchant, and Wright, sang a spiritual entitled, "Steal Away".

Casebeer described the appearance, personality, and message of Dr. Bruce Curry, chief speaker of the conference. Curry, according to Casebeer, is a dynamic and helpful man, and a moving speaker. His special ability lies in showing college students how to settle personal religious problems in modern terms.

Jordan and Green described other features of the conference, social and specialized. Both men emphasized the personal benefit they derived from the conference.

"If the Estes Conference is as much better than the Kearney meet-in as they told us it is," declared Casebeer, "then I'm doing my best to attend it this summer."

N. Y. M. meeting next week. Stag party next Thursday, however. Since it's a "stag" party all you fellows are welcome to "horn in."

Leonard Cromie answered an ocean of questions about Europe. The Y. M. really got more than we deserved from his visit. Let's improve our finances and treat these speakers better.

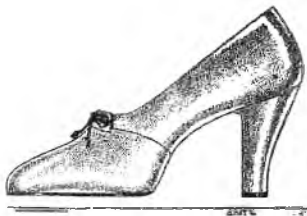
—Y. C.—

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

—Bacon.

—Y. C.—

Russ Williams has the latest thing in Hats.



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Local Utilities Mgr. Speaks to Y. M. Group

Mr. Robert Graham, district manager of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company, spoke to the Y. M. on March 26, concerning "Electrical Utilities."

"The local York plant is the center of this district. It serves 25 towns, and has an annual payroll of over \$50,000," said Mr. Graham.

"The electrical industry had its beginning in 1882, when Thomas Edison attempted the tremendous task of providing customers with electricity. The local industry began in 1887 in a very small way. Through a number of transactions the business is now under the control of the Iowa-Nebr. Light and Power Co. Constant improvements have been made, until the company now serves the customers with ice, heat, gas, and electricity. The local company has regular educational meetings at which safety to the workers and service to the customers are stressed," continued the speaker.

Mr. Graham concluded his talk by showing the Y. M. that machines were a benefactor to the race rather than a detriment as some people are inclined to believe. "Machines create higher wages and raise the standard of living."

—Y. C.—

Rev. I. Hawley, Ia. Supt., Speaks Here

"Blessed is the man who sitteth not in the council of the ungodly" was the text of the talk given in chapel on March 19 by the Rev. Ira Hawley, Superintendent of the United Brethren Iowa Conference.

"Don't allow yourself to fall in with the wrong type of companions during your college career. Your fellowship with good men will make you strong just as the trees beside the stream are strong," said Mr. Hawley.

"If your mind is set in the right direction and if you have determination, you can have what you go after. The Bible tells us 'Whatever he doeth shall prosper.' When you work, work. Don't play. To-

day's civilization is calling for trained men with trained minds," said the speaker.

Mr. Hawley is a member of the official college board and was on the campus to attend the meeting of that body.

—Y. C.—

For Ties that are smart—See Russ Williams.

—Y. C.—

It is well for one to know more than he says.

—Plautus.

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Zeta Hoopers Win from PALS 32-19

In a fast and very exciting game, the Zetatheans (Zeta men) won from the Amphietyons (men of the PALS) 32 to 19 on the College Court Wednesday, March 20.

Varcoe and Bish started the scoring for the Zetas but the PALS were soon up on their toes and had the score tied up. The score remained tied throughout most of the game, making both teams fight their hardest to come out victorious.

For the Zetas, Bish and Varcoe did the most scoring, while for the PALS, Adamson, Lutz and Stephenson contributed the most.

Lettermen from each society were not allowed to play in this game.

Box Score.			
	fg	ft	pf
Zetas			
Curnutt, f	0	0	3
Rash, f	3	0	0
Walker, c	1	1	2
Bish, g	6	0	4
Varcoe, g	4	3	0
Main, f	0	0	0
Tack, c	0	0	2
Buttermore, g	0	0	0
Nelson, g	0	0	1
Totals	14	4	12
Pals			
Adamson, f	2	5	2
Oliver, f	0	0	1
Branson, c	2	0	3
Lutz, g	2	3	0
Stephenson, g	2	1	1
Trout, f	1	2	3
E. Jaramillo, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	10

Y. C.

Girls' Basketball Game Goes to PALS

In a slow game of basketball, the Philomatheans, otherwise known as the women of the PALS, trounced the Zetatheans, or the Zeta women, to the tune of 23 to 3 on the college maples on March 20. Veryl Burch scored the only field goal for the Zetas, while Leta Yost and Elsie Walker did most of the scoring for the PALS.

Box Score.			
	fg	ft	pf
Zetas			
Timmons	0	0	2
Ordway	0	0	1
Burch	1	0	0
Bond	0	0	0
Daniels	0	1	0
Kimball	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3
Pals			
Yost	8	0	0
Walker	3	1	1
James	0	0	0
Blakely	0	0	1
Heins	0	0	0
Black	0	0	1
Foster	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	3

Y. C.

Good laws make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong.
—Gladstone.

The Trials and Tribulations of a Student's Wardrobe Before Spring Frolic

Imagine the hubbub of excitement and chatter that went on in the clothes closets of the college women. Tall, dignified formal creations were sullen in their anger and jealousy. Fussy little afternoon frocks were a-chatter with the audacity of the unique situation. Even cool, detached suits were bitter in their sarcasm. But the loquacious, gay little prints were a-flutter with the novelty of it and with their good fortune. And the slender, nervous ribbons shrieked their joy, while anklets danced about on the floor.

The noise and clamor in the closets of the men was just as bad, though deeper in tone. One could scarcely believe that such unobtrusive little fellows as vests could be so bitter and so derisive piping up from the corner into which they had been shoved. "The idea of our being left behind" they said. And the lordly coats were scornful and angry. The audacity of the common shirts in thinking they could stand next to

Many Panthers Out for Track Training

With the coming of spring, York college athletes are donning sweat suits and spikes and are again bringing forth apparatus and equipment in preparation for the coming track season. Coach Guy Ordway states that more than twenty men are daily reporting for workouts in the field and track events.

While a definite schedule of competition has not as yet been completed, several dual, triangular, and all-conference meets are in prospect. York's earliest intercollegiate participation will be at the Hastings Relays April 15.

The Panther squad so far this season has but six veterans reporting. They are Smith, Green, Jim Speece, Lyndle Moore, Walt Speece and Ender. However, a number of new men including Merchant, Feaster, Lutz, Jaramillo and several others are in suit and are showing signs of considerable ability. They are expected to boost the Panther chances considerably. Jack Graham, brilliant performer in the high jump and javelin events last year, will not compete this season because of an injured knee.

The candidates for the various events are as follows: Pole vault—Feaster, Smith; high jump—Merchant, Green, J. Speece and Adamson; 100 and 220 yd. dash—Merchant, Lutz, Jaramillo; hurdles—Smith (high and low), Ender (low); broad jump—Merchant, Smith; shot—Lutz, W. Speece, Moore; discus—Moore, W. Speece; 440 yd. relay—Merchant, Ender, Smith, Lutz, Jaramillo. Candidates for the 440-880-mile and 2 mile distances are J. Speece, Charles Klingman, Curnutt, Butter more, Van Allan, Creston Klingman, Mohler and Howard Caldwell.

Y. C.

Miss Irene Hofgard Has Voice Recital

Miss Helen Frieze Reads; First Spring Recital

Miss Irene Hofgard, sophomore of Torrington, Wyoming, and Miss Helen Frieze, a freshman from York, collaborated in giving the first recital of the spring season at the United Brethren church, March 28.

A large number of students and friends were in attendance. Miss Jean Brown accompanied Miss Hofgard.

Prelude, Spring, Autumn, Winter. From "A Cycle of Life".....Ronald Irene Hofgard
A Triumphs of Faith.....Barrett Helen Frieze
A Lovely Night.....Ronald The Star.....Rogers
Cry of Rachel.....Salter Irene Hofgard
An Interlude.....Anonymous Helen Frieze
The Living God.....O'Hara Little Star.....La Forge Summer.....Chamanade Irene Hofgard

Y. W. Notes

"To get out from under the load is just as essential to creative living as it is to take up the burden of human misery," said Leta Bergland in continuing the review of the book, "Living Creatively," by Kerby Page at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on March 12. The speaker went on to say that this generation needs from fifteen minutes to a half hour every day spent in silence and solitude to give meaning and depth to activity. The tallest peaks of spiritual experience cannot be reached until the climber has become disciplined and seasoned.

According to the speaker, Mr. Page stressed the tragic aspect of urban poverty in that its victims are deprived of contact with nature. "Man does not live by bread alone. Roses and sunsets, songs and symphonies, essays and poems also are means of grace."

Miss Bergland closed her talk with the statement that friendship is cemented by fellowship in prayer; and that many friendships center in a mutual dedication to a noble cause.

"We cannot qualify as modern pioneers until we recognize our duty and have the courage to do it and thus live our lives to the fullest," said Miss Myrtle Shaeffer at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on March 21, which was in charge of the Business and Professional Women's Club of York. The speaker stressed the fact that we should concern ourselves with "making a life" and not just with "making a living." She went on to say that education and woman's suffrage were the greatest assets in this business of "making a life."

In her talk on Vocational Guidance, Mrs. Homer King advised one to prepare for new and unusual fields of vocation. She said that charm, enthusiasm, and courtesy should be added to our particular interests, as there is always demand for the best. In closing, Mrs. King presented the Y. W. C. A. with pamphlets which treat of thirty different occupations for women.

Preceding the talks, Mrs. Herman Glick sang a group of three songs, "The Spring Has Come," "Dawn," and "The Year's at the Spring." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Benton Perry.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Alma Tress Lundman, and Miss Mary Alice Slee led the devotions on the subject of the "Constancy and Courage of Women of the Bible."

Y. C.

Why study? The more one studies, the more one knows, the more one knows, the more one forgets; the more one forgets, the less one knows, so why study?

The less one studies the less one knows; the less one knows the less one forgets; the less one forgets, the more one knows, so why study?

POLITICAL OBSERVER DISCUSSES NATIONAL PROBLEMS OF PEACE

(Continued from Page One)

erica in the eyes of other nations. "The Europeans," Mr. Cromie answered, "have an immense respect for our size, our mechanical ingenuity, and our wealth. But they consider us backward in culture, and especially in politics. The Russians particularly admire our ability, but consider us imbeciles in political philosophy and attitude.

POETRY

Poetry
Is thinking reduced
To an extract;
It is the architecture of
Thought;
The blossoms of
Language,
And the heart beats of a poet's
Soul.

Y. C.

No one can truly sympathize with others until he has suffered himself.

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