

BISHOP SERIOUSLY ILL—Word has been received recently that Bishop A. B. Statton, Kansas City, Missouri, bishop of Southwest area of the U. B. church, is in a critical condition as a result of a heart attack. He is expected to recover but there is doubt as to the possibility of his continuation of his work as bishop.

VISITS MOTHER—Mrs. J. C. Morgan, wife of Prof. Morgan, visited her mother, Mrs. E. S. Foulk in Holton, Kansas, during the Thanksgiving holiday.

PRESIDENT TRAVELS—President J. R. Overmiller returned last Friday from Nevada, Missouri, where he attended a meeting of the U. B. churches of the Adrian district. In one address he spoke of York College and showed moving pictures taken here. In another he spoke as the recently appointed areal director of the preachers' pension for the southwest bishop's area. On his way home, President Overmiller stopped in Kansas City, Missouri, to speak in the Oliver Memorial U. B. church there. Today he is in Ozawie, Kansas, addressing a meeting of churches of the Topeka district.

RECOVERY DELAYED—Paul Main, ex-'38, Kansas City, Missouri, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago is improving slowly. The accident occurred while he was on a trip to Oklahoma. The broken bones are not knitting well and Main's condition is not regarded as satisfactory.

BEGIN PRACTICE TEACHING—Miss Mary Alice Slee, professor in the department of education, reports that the second division in the class in Primary Methods began practice teaching last week and will continue until the close of the semester. The first division last week concluded several weeks of practice teaching.

SEE OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE—Wilbur Overmiller and his father President J. R. Overmiller, visited the Still College of Osteopathy of Des Moines, Ia., during the Thanksgiving vacation. One of the instructors at Still College is Dr. Robert Bachman, brother of York's dean, Dr. W. E. Bachman.

WORK ON PRODUCTION—Players in "The Rose on the Dial" plan to have their play organized before Christmas so that they may present it on the Sunday following vacation.

CONSTITUTIONS AVAILABLE—Copies of the Y. W. C. A. constitution are being given to each member of the society. Y. W. C. A. pins may be purchased from Marjorie Cook. The organization is selling Christmas cards at the library under the direction of Florence Deever.

INJURED IN CRASH—Clayton and Mary Lehman of Woodward, Oklahoma, suffered slight injuries with four others as the car in which they were riding crashed into a Santa Fe freight train near Harper, Kansas, at 12:40 a. m., November 25. The train was stopped across the highway at the time of the accident. The car was badly damaged and the driver was knocked unconscious, though no one was seriously injured. Mary Lehman suffered a twisted ankle and a bruised chest while Clayton showed only a cut finger and scratches about the forehead. Clayton remarked that though they arrived home too late for a turkey dinner, they nevertheless
(Continued on page 3)

MRS. J. C. MORGAN SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A.

"Working in a public office is just entering into a larger home", declared Mrs. J. C. Morgan, member of the York School Board, and wife of Prof. J. C. Morgan, in her address to the women of the Y. W. C. A., last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Morgan, who was once a member of the York College faculty discussed the relation between the school board, teachers, pupils, and towns-people and described some of the work done in the P. T. A. After the opening hymn and announcements, Alice Simmons led devotions. A whistling solo was presented by Bernice Strickler, accompanied by Marjorie Cook.

Friday Night Is Date for Presentation of "Strangers at Home"

MISS ALMA TRESS LUNDMAN GROOMS PLAYERS FOR INITIAL APPEARANCE

Ticket sales mount as the time draws nearer when "Strangers at Home" will be presented for the first time in this part of the country.

The Histrionic Club play, by Charles Divine, is being given finishing touches before its staging on Friday night, December 10, at the York High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Crosby, the character who has the bright idea, is played by Bertha Riggs, Hudson, Iowa; her adolescent son is Orvis McNur-lin, Bradshaw; Mr. Crosby, the seldom-considered head of the household, is portrayed by Erwin Branson, Lawrence, Kansas; Aunt Phoebe, sister and assistant to Mrs. Crosby, Mary Margaret du-Rand, Parsons, Kansas; one daughter, Jean, played by Dorothy Mincks, York; the other daughter, Kay, the lead in the play, Doris Johnson, Macksville, Kans. Neighbors of the Crosbys are Mrs. Humiston, Edith Rabuck, Coon Rapids, Iowa; and Mr. Humiston, Ralph Schmidt, Hampton; Stewart Mason, society beau of Kay, Dan Wright, Des Moines, Iowa; two sophisticated college girls who call on Jean, Helen Scott, Wanieta Sullivan, Baldwin City, Kansas; and Ethel Yates, Hazel Emma Morgan, York; bad boy Joe Stafford, Ferdinand Saindon, Zurich, Kansas. Tourists are: Mrs. Fowler, Lois Cobe, York; Mr. Fowler, Thompson Allison, Polk; Mr. Whitaker, Carroll Thomas, Gresham; Mrs. Newton, Doris Mills, Lincoln; and Tom Gibbs, the hero, Russell Dunlop, Ogden, Iowa.

New York City newspapers have carried some of the following comments concerning "Strangers at Home": "It is homey, hearty, and good clean fun . . . Whether they like it or not, the Crosbys are the backbone of the nation . . . The season's most entertaining play to date . . . The story is unpretentious and decidedly human and the tale it tells is brightly amusing . . . Divine shows he is a skilled craftsman."
—Y. C.—

Allied Youth Post Elects Dunlop Head

Seventeen students have been recruited to form the nucleus of an Allied Youth Post on the York College campus. The first meeting was held last Friday and officers were elected. The officers are: president, Russell Dunlop; vice president, Jean Mattingly; secretary, Daisy Million; treasurer, Dorothy Jean Mincks; and sponsor, President J. R. Overmiller.

The Allied Youth Movement is the youth division of the prohibition forces. The function of the college post is to serve as big brother to the entire county. It will conduct initiatory services for the various high schools. It will also conduct experiments and prepare demonstrations; it will sponsor studies and report them to interested organizations in the county.
—Y. C.—

HISTRIONIC CLUB PLANS TWO CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Two short Christmas plays are being prepared by the Histrionic Club for presentation in chapel in the near future.

"The Perfect Gift" by A. S. Howard, has a cast of eight characters and is the story about the annual visit of an empress to her subjects in a secluded little village.

"Goodwill Toward Women", by Marie Irish, is the other one-act play. It deals with the domestic troubles of a young married couple who were visited by two maiden aunts and a former lover of each.

REV. HANKINS GIVES THANKSGIVING TALK

"Some people consider the word 'thank' the past tense of the word 'think', according to an arresting statement of the Rev. Charles Hankins of the First Methodist church, when he spoke before the Life Work Recruits on November 22. "These two words come from the same Anglo Saxon root word."

A Thanksgiving theme was used for the program of the evening. Dorothy Riggs led the devotions with the subject, "Dust On the Soul." Wanieta Sullivan directed the singing.
—Y. C.—

Sandburr Contest Closes at 4:00 p.m. Tomorrow

TWO WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Entries in the annual Christmas essay and poetry contest sponsored by the Sandburr must be submitted to the editor or to Miss Edith Callender by 4:00 tomorrow afternoon. Judging will begin immediately and winners will be announced soon. The essays, poems, or stories, that win first and second prizes will be printed in the Sandburr in the next issue.

Judges in the contest are, Mrs. W. E. Bachman, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, and Miss Edith Cone. They suggest that no manuscript have the name of the author but that it be placed on a separate slip of paper and numbered when it is submitted. When the judges have declared the winners, suitable prizes will be awarded by the Sandburr staff. Judging will be on a basis of originality, beauty of thought and style, and technical accuracy.
—Y. C.—

COLLEGE PEOPLE IN LITTLE THEATRE

Miss Alma Tress Lundman, director of the expression department of York College, presented Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place" as the first production of the Little Theatre Group Tuesday evening, Nov. 23. Two other members of the faculty who took part in the initial production were Mr. Charles Amadon, Dean of Hulitt conservatory, and Miss Anna Thompson, college registrar.

The other play presented during the evening, "The Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick, was directed by Miss Lurline Lee, dramatic instructor at York High School. Two college students, Amy Speece and Maurice Corcoran, both of York, were in the cast.

The Little Theatre movement was started early in the fall under the auspices of the York Recreation Center. It was formed by a group of people who were interested in dramatic work and in presenting dramatic productions to the public. Milton Maurer, a graduate of York College in 1935 and superintendent of the York Recreation Center, is acting as general manager of the Little Theatre at present.
—Y. C.—

CALENDAR

- Dec. 7—Literary Societies.
- 9—"New Fashions in Foods", recd in chapel.
- 10—Histrionic Play.
- 11—Hebron vs. York at York.
- 13—Frosh-Upperclassmen party.
- 14—House of David vs. York.
- 16—Kearney vs. York at York.
- 17—Histrionic Club Chapel.
- Dec. 17-Jan. 3—Christmas Holiday.

CANDLE LIGHTING INITIATES MEMBERS

Lighted candles, and ylorimba music played by Bernice Strickler, greeted new members who were received into the Y. W. C. A. at the annual initiation service on November 16.

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul", was the theme of a pantomime presented by Jean Mattingly. A trio, composed of Marjorie Cook, Lois Miller, and Bernice Strickler, sang "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken."

The theme of the candle lighting service was, "Be still and know that I am God."
—Y. C.—

Christmas Party Planned for Poor Children

TEN CENTS WILL BRING JOY TO ONE CHILD

Showing the true spirit of Christmas, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Life Work Recruits are sponsoring a children's party on December 15 at the United Brethren church.

For every dime which is given by interested people a needy child will be invited to the party. Children from the kindergarten to the fifth grade will be included. Committees have been appointed to solicit money and toys and to furnish games and refreshments for the children. The committee chairmen are as follows: Jean Mattingly, Ocie Moran, Barney Rees, Bernice Strickler, Frieda Smith, and Bertha Riggs.

"Although this is a large project", declared the Y. W. C. A. president, Dorothy Riggs, "yet we believe it will succeed if everyone will cooperate."
—Y. C.—

PLAN TO BUILD SHORT WAVE SET

A short wave receiving set and later a sending set will be built by the students of the physics department, according to Prof. Harold W. Haugan.

"A cage type, double doublet antenna has been installed on the roof of the administration building," stated Prof. Haugan. "This antenna is especially adapted for short wave receiving and broadcasting."

A filter has been bought which will make the antenna adaptable for receiving general broadcasts as well. A room of the lower floor, similar to the one where the seismograph is located, will be used for the set. It is planned to floor this room with concrete.
—Y. C.—

Music Students Give Club Program

Four representatives of college musical talent were guest performers at the November meeting of the Music Department of the York Woman's Club, on Tuesday afternoon, November 30, at Hotel McCloud. Those who contributed to the program were Bertha Riggs and Catherine Woollever, students of Dean Charles Amadon, and Maxyne Hylton and Creston Klingman, piano students of Miss Eda Rankin. Following is the program which they presented:

- "Little One A'Crying"-----
- Oley Speaks
- "Rain"-----Pearl G. Curran
- "The Sunlight Waltz Song"-----
- Harriet Ware
- Bertha Riggs
- "The White Moth"-----Harriet Ware
- "Improvisation"-----
- Charles Gilbert Spross
- "Valse Gracie"-----Horatio Parker
- Maxyne Hylton
- "Ah, Love, But a Day"-----
- Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
- "Joy of the Morning"-----
- Harriet Ware
- Catherine Woollever
- "Dualism"-----Abram Chasins
- "Gradus a Palais Royale"-----
- Abram Chasins
- Creston Klingman

Debate Team Takes High Honors in Tournament

FIRST TEAM UNDEFEATED; SECOND DROPS TWO AT WINFIELD, KANSAS

With the first team winning all their debates and the second team dropping only two, the York debate squad opened the 1937-38 forensic season with a tie for first honors in the Annual Interstate Forensic Tournament conducted by Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, November 26, 27. The group consisted of four debaters, Freda Smith, Russell Dunlop, Erwin Branson, and Lawrence Deever, the coach, Miss Alma Tress Lundman, and A. V. Howland, financial field secretary.

No elimination rounds were held at the close of the decision debates. Thus all undefeated teams were declared as tying for first place. At the conclusion of the tournament, Branson and Deever being undefeated had tied with six other teams, Southern Methodist U., Dallas, Texas; Bethel College, Newton, Kansas; Oklahoma Baptist U., Shawnee, Oklahoma; Texas Technological, Lubbock, Texas; Teachers' College, Springfield, Missouri, and Drury College, Springfield, Missouri. No other Nebraska team was in the undefeated class, though six schools sent representatives.

The Winfield tournament is the largest of its kind in the United States. This year it drew about 400 people from forty-eight colleges and universities in seven states. All teams debated eight times, four times receiving decisions. Four non-decision rounds were run off on Friday.

The group left York on Thanksgiving day and was in Winfield until the tournament ended Saturday afternoon. On Sunday morning it divided to assist in services at Wichita Waco, Wichita West Side, and Maize. On Sunday evening, programs were presented at the First church and the Calvary church in Hutchinson. On the way home Monday, the debaters stopped in McPherson to engage in practice debates with McPherson College.
—Y. C.—

PALS Install Fourteen Members

Fourteen pledged PALS were installed as full fledged members at the regular meeting on November 23. Three others were voted in as pledged members and one new name was presented.

The program followed a Thanksgiving theme. Devotions were led by Vaughn Leaming; a vocal solo, "Come Ye Blessed" was presented by Bertha Riggs; a chapter from "The Stingy Receiver" was read by Audrey Black; a paper on "Thanksgiving in the Past" was presented by Lucille Hall. "Thanksgiving pie, should it be pumpkin or mince?" was the subject of an impromptu discussion by Gerald Dierdorff, and a reading was given by Doris Johnson. At the conclusion of the program, Mary Lou Warner conducted some games.
—Y. C.—

MEN FURNISH PROGRAM AT JOINT SERVICE

Over one hundred fifty students were in attendance at the joint Thanksgiving service of the Christian Associations on Wednesday morning, November 24.

The program was furnished by the young men and consisted of piano solos by Alden Marvel, devotions led by Russell Dunlop, prayers by John Dowd and Erwin Branson, and three talks in keeping with the subject of Thanksgiving. Merrill Day spoke on the "Origin of Thanksgiving", Avalo Caldwell on "Gratitude", and Vaughn Leaming on "We Give Thanks." Bertha Riggs and Gerald Dierdorff sang a special duet, "Hold Thou My Hand."

THE SANDBURR

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POLL SHOWS STUDENT MIND BUT SUGGESTS NO SOLUTION

The average number of activities participated in on this campus is four. Sixty-five per cent of all students are active in this number or less. Four persons belong to eleven organizations, the maximum number and seventeen belong to none. These are the important facts discovered by the research carried on recently by the Student Council. A pertinent observation was that the busiest persons are not the students who receive the lowest grades. Generally, the grades of students correspond directly with the number of activities with which they are connected, and yet neither is influenced greatly by the other.

It has become evident that restriction of the number of activities in which students may participate will not affect essentially the standard of work done by them. The Student Council has already done as much as possible by limiting the major offices one person may hold.

The Student Council was still faced with the problem which prompted the research, the problem of the overcrowding and overlapping of organization meetings. The Wednesday morning period set aside for these meetings has become filled to capacity and some responsible students are forced to run from place to place for various coincident meetings. The suggestion was made that time would be available for meetings during the noon period if classes should begin at 1:15 instead of 1:00. Acting on the suggestion the Council conducted a student poll. The result was 111 votes to retain the present schedule, 44 in favor of 1:15 classes, and 27 persons stated no preference. Many of those voting for 1:00 had valid reasons for the choice. While the faculty had expressed its willingness to accept the proposed plan, the demand as evidenced by the vote did not warrant the change. Thus the original problem remains.

The adoption of a new system that went into operation recently on the Midland College campus might be practicable here. The plan abolishes chapel announcements and consequent unimportant meetings called on the spur of the moment. A regular calendar is worked out and special announcements and meetings are placed on a bulletin board. The plan is perhaps too drastic for this campus but a modification of it could specify that called meetings be approved by an organization committee before the announcement is made. In case of conflicts a definite schedule could be drawn up outlining the time and duration of each meeting. In particular the Wednesday morning schedule could be arranged so that less prominent meetings take the first few minutes and be concluded by a certain time to give place to longer meetings. The plan might also call for a new bulletin board that should be kept free for student announcements. The chapel period would then become what the name implies and it would not be cluttered up by unnecessary announcements and impromptu meetings.

 * CHAPEL HIGH LIGHTS *

"Comprehensive Things, New and Old," were discussed by Professor J. C. Morgan in a recent chapel address. The philosophy of the scrap heap, frozen assets, the brazen serpent, and the social tomatoes were included among these things. Professor Morgan stated, "... forms must change ... humanity tends to stop and worship what she has done ... each generation must stand on the shoulders of past generations ... we must continually reconcile the old with the new and the past with

the present. . ."

"Corn, the Golden Grain", a silent picture, was shown in chapel last Thursday. The manufacture of corn flakes was included in the picture.

"With all of our getting let us get understanding. With all of our seeking, let us seek understanding", concluded Professor E. I. Doty in speaking to the student body Monday, November 29. "We may get a good many things, even as students without getting understanding", he stated. "Let us try to get from each course something that will fit into our educational scheme", continued Professor Doty.

THE REGISTER

Entered as the classiest of matter.
 Editor-----Leviticus
 Society editor-----Penelope
 Sports scribe-----Oswald

Editorial Section

Things is still bad. -----

Don't read Wimer's column. -----

Leviticus is gonna cut loose and expose the Feemster Fraternity sometime soon.

Penelope has it on good authority that dramatics is doing wonders for Russell Dunlop. Russ has the leading masculine role in the Histrionic Club play and his part calls for a very tender scene with Doris Johnson. The portion was rehearsed in its entirety the other evening for the first time and it was admittedly Russ' first experience of the sort. On his way home he confided, "You know, I think that practice did something to me." New self-confidence is the result. Doris also confided that she was pretending for the time being that he was Bernard. Great things are promised when the play is presented.

The L. L. L. W. and H. Co. en-Ford-erated liquidated almost frozen assets upon return from the Thanksgiving venture into Iowa. At any rate—Helen Lumbus, escorted by the Leaming brothers, accompanied by Dan Wright and chaperoned by "Hank" Hansen, returned Sunday evening from a visit home with all concerned cold, stiff, stuffed, and tired. Dan says there's nothing like a rumble seat to put a tang in life

and twangs in both legs.

Leviticus knew that Wimer was hypnotized or otherwise unconscious, but the explanation in his column in the last issue clears up the reason for it.

When asked for an opinion in philosophy class the other day, Lyle Anderson said he felt like the good Greek word "ataklax" about the whole thing.

Hazelle McGregor objects very seriously to the plan of growing beards as was suggested for the House of David basketball game. She says that she is sure they will scratch.

The students seemed to have been somewhat flustered as the time for the first visit home arrived. The day before Thanksgiving vacation, an upperclassman, Doris Mills, mailed a special delivery letter without addressing the envelope or placing a return on it.

Rex Lutz and Don Eberhart have a new roommate in the person of Poinsdexter, a yellow spotted lizard. He apparently materialized out of nowhere, one cold windy night last week, and was immediately captured and bottled up in a large jar which also contained two half-cooked lima beans. The boys are now engaged in an exhaustive research of lizard life, and say that they will spare no effort that "Poinsy" may live well.

Into the hands of Leviticus was shoved the following fragment of poetry entitled "Ode to Homer", by Miss N. Links.

High-gear Homer
 A York college roamer,
 A tall thin man,
 Who does what he can
 To stuff his big head
 With things that he's read
 About polarized light
 And Calcium phosphite.

So one day the sap
 Found a girl on his lap
 And what do you suppose
 That he did?
 He rose to his feet,
 The girl lost her seat . . .
 (inspiration failed me)

The boys at the "Y", namely, Jim, Bill, Glenn, Ralph, and Ernie, want a name for their bachelor quarters. Submission of names will be accepted by the Register, and the prize-winning one will be printed. As for the prize—there ain't nothing but appreciation.

Penelope interviewed the York delegation to the state C. E. convention to determine the true facts of a rumored story. She learned that a letter arrived in Auburn addressed to the most "Beautiful, Gorgeous, Glamorous, Gal." The return address stated that it was from Bob, York. Penelope discovered that Maxyne Hyton was one of the delegates and also that she finally claimed the letter. And to think, Foster was once a football man too.

Last Friday night the college registrar tripped into the "Con" at 10:00 and panted, "What happened to the basketball game?" Looking at the clock she gasped and admitted that she must have taken a longer nap than she thought.

The difference in scholastic attainment of the various extra curricular groups is not so great as the casual observer ordinarily thinks.

Y. C.

What to give the boy-friend?
 Turn the matter over to us—that's our business—Russ Williams.

Y. C.

"STRANGERS AT HOME"

Christmas Photos

—should be made NOW!

Your photograph will be the Economical Gift.

That Man Gale

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The Faculty Speaks

By Miss Mary Alice Slee

Perhaps as a hang over from the days when it was thought that the bright child was always a physical weakling, it has come to be too generally considered that the college athlete is a mental weakling. A desire to determine how the classwork of those participating in different extra curricular activities compared, led to the study summarized in this article.

Slips of paper with the following activities listed were distributed to the student body; athletics, dramatics, forensics, music, none, publications, and religious activities. Since there are no purely social organizations on the campus, that particular phase was of time devoted to each. All the seniors responded and enough of the other students to make it a fairly representative group. Not all students designated second and third choices.

The study was carried out in the spring of 1937 and the marks assigned by instructors the preceding semester were used as the basis of comparison. The average for the entire student body was 84.1 per cent. Thirty-seven students listed athletics as first choice. The lowest mark recorded, 72.8 per cent, came in this group, the highest was 90.7 per cent. Each student was requested to number the activities in which he engaged in the order cent, and the group average was 83.7 per cent. Dramatic interest claimed first place with seven students. The lowest for this group was 76.4 per cent, the highest 89.8 per cent and the group average 84.3 per cent. No student indicated forensics as of chief interest. The twenty music students had a low mark of 74.6 per cent, the highest mark in the study, 91.5 per cent, with an average for the group of 83.9 per cent. Only four reported no extra curricular activities. They had a low mark of 79.7 per cent, a high of 91.3 per cent, and the highest group average of 87.0 per cent. The small group of three

with first interest in publications had the highest low mark, which was 82.1 per cent, a high of 90.4 per cent and an average of 85.6 per cent. The religious group of eleven carried a low mark of 77.6 per cent, a high of 90.7 per cent and an average of 84.1 per cent. The limits of this article prevent a tabulation of findings with regard to second and third choices.

The study seems to justify the statement that in York College there are poor, average, and good students taking part in all types of extra curricular activities. Leaving out of consideration the no interest group, the lowest group average of 83.7 per cent for those choosing athletics as their major activity and the highest group average, for those taking part in publications, is not quite two per cent higher, being 85.6 per cent.

Harlem 'Trotters Clown Way to Victory

Combining basketball with football, Minnie the Moocher, Harlem trucking, and an amazing digitory dexterity, the Harlem Globe Trotters clown their way to a victory over the York College Panthers Friday evening, Dec. 3. The score was not large, but the clowning antics and expert ball-handling of the dusky invaders entertained the crowd well. Though outclassed, the York cagers put on something of a show themselves, breaking well and fast and sinking some neat goals.

Bobby Gale copped the high-point honors with twelve points, sinking four field goals and four gift tosses. Following close behind was Bergen who made eight points. For the Globe Trotters long, lanky, "Bruiser" led the scoring with sixteen points, and "Killer" was runner up with twelve. "Bunny" played the part of the villain accumulating six personal fouls—all in the spirit of good clean fun.

A record crowd of about 500 people was present.

—Y. C.—

* **AROUND YORK COLLEGE** *
* By Wilmer *

Wanted: Minimum study hours and maximum sages.

And now someone keeps saying: "It's a great life if you don't waken."

There is an ancient adage that runs, "A stitch in time saves nine." Down at the "Y" the other day such a stitch about caused the complete annihilation of four. It seems that Glenn and Bill had dates. While they were out flying in the ethereal blue, a diabolical scheme took place in the minds of Ernie, Jim, Ralph and Jake. These four first found Glenn's and Bill's pajamas, and, fortified with needles and heavy thread, proceeded to sew them up tighter than sugar sacks. Next, they removed one of the sheets from the bed of each. Having completed this, they doubled the remaining sheet on each bed until it appeared as before but in reality wouldn't accommodate the immense proportions of an occupant. When the fellows climbed into bed, they realized this. As for the pajamas, they each had another pair.

Mr. O. U. Leviticus
Editor of the Register
Dear "Levy"
This column is not one usually

**YOUR CLOTHES
SHOULD BE
CLEAN!**
**Foster
Dry Cleaners**



Everyone likes our
CHOCOLATES
of Supreme
QUALITY

Our trim standard package with a colorful holiday card top at no extra cost. Guaranteed first quality chocolate, packed for us under our name by Gobelin.

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Get it at *Bayer's*

to make complimentary references to our writings. Nevertheless, I cannot help but notice the verbose editorials that appear in your little paper. I want to commend you on the one appearing in the last issue. To quote at length: "The world is coming to a purty pass." Such depth! Such profoundness! How probing! I wish you to consider as a kindness this guest editorial: "Communism, bah; Americanism, rah."

Somebody suggested the other day that somebody else ring all the bells of the "Con" simultaneously, and get the "jack-pot."

There is nothing quite as interesting to me as a table cloth manufactured from newspapers. It is so simple and worthwhile to slide your plate to one side and scan a column of print for noteworthy news. It is, however, a trifle annoying when the table cloth is not kept up to date. I was reading one the other day over my soup, and I stumbled onto the headline concerning the release of the great picture "Midsummer Night's Dream." The date of the paper was September 23, 1935. On looking closely, I discovered the smudge of soft-boiled egg that I had spilled in the spring of '36.

The unluckiest man during the Thanksgiving vacation was Don Eberhart who suddenly became ill with the "flu" and enjoyed a steaming bowl of tomato soup instead of turkey.

In the dark recesses of my billfold, I have been carrying a little biography of Benjamin Franklin. It was written by a child as a composition, according to Dr. Eugene Colligan, President of Hunter College in New York City. This was the result: "Benjamin Franklin was a poor boy. He went to Philadelphia to live. He didn't have many clothes. One day he walked down the street and saw a pretty girl. She smiled at him; he smiled at her. Before long they were married and he discovered electricity."

Irvin Wall was standing in front of Gale's studio the other afternoon. His face bore the marks of mingled pain and consternation. He ventured, "I just received my proofs," which was a sufficient explanation.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

had a thankful day at home.

BEAN FURNISHES TURKEY—Turkey was served to about sixty-six persons Thanksgiving Day in the college dining hall. Dean and Mrs. W. E. Bachman invited many who were unable to go home and they also furnished the turkeys. The games and puzzles which Mrs. Bachman has been collecting for years were brought out to entertain the group for the afternoon. An untouched turkey was eaten for supper, after which the afternoon's entertainment was continued and candy was made later.

CLASS ENTERTAINS—"Gobble, Gobble", everyone was saying at the party sponsored by the young women's Sunday School class in the home of Professor and Mrs. E. I. Doty, November 26. A bean was forfeited if anyone forgot. Besides the members of the class there were those who remained in York during the vacation. Chairs which lined the walls of two rooms were filled.

DISTRIBUTE BASKETS—Eight baskets of food were distributed by the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and the U. B. Christian Endeavor Society to needy families of York. Names of needy families were obtained from the local relief and charity offices. The Rev. A. L. Deever assisted in distributing the baskets.

FACULTY HAS PARTY—Twenty-seven members of the faculty attended the faculty party last Thursday night at the home of Professor Bisset. Games were played, refreshments were served, and everyone present exchanged white elephant gifts with Prof. Bisset acting as Santa Claus. The entertainment committee was Prof. and Mrs. Charles Bisset, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan, and Miss Zaida Wakelin.

SEE PARADE—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bachman motored to Lincoln Friday, November 26, and

saw the Christmas parade at night.

HOWLAND SPEAKS—A. V. Howland, financial field secretary, spoke on the theme of peace at a community meeting in Lushton last Friday night. Tomorrow he will go to Kearney for a district meeting of U. B. churches. He will speak in the afternoon and again in the evening. The subjects of the two addresses are: "God's Will in the Church of Today" and "God's Will and Young People."

VISITS ON CAMPUS—Miss Anna Jane Ward, ex-'39, Lawrence Kansas, visited Dorothy Riggs in York for several days during the Thanksgiving holiday.

GOES TO GENEVA—Dean W. E. Bachman plans to be in Geneva next Sunday and address a special observance at the U. B. church there. He will take the place of Bishop A. B. Station who because of illness will be unable to be there. On next Monday Dr. Bachman will speak to the Home Department of the York Woman's Department Club in York.

TONKIN TEACHES—Rolland Tonkin, senior, Amistad, New Mexico, recently concluded a teaching engagement of over two weeks in the Waco high school. The teacher whose place he took, accepted another position, and Tonkin was secured until a new permanent teacher could be supplied.

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MORGAN DISCUSSES PERSONALITY IN Y. M.

Personality as one of the most important things in the world was discussed by Prof. J. C. Morgan at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting of November 29.

The Rev. Ray Thompson opened the program with selected scriptures and stressed the strengthening values of walking humbly with God. Dean W. E. Bachman dismissed the group with prayer.

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They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

A letter written to Miss Edith Callender by Mrs. Alice Kaliff Stowe, '20, certainly deserves not only to be mentioned in this column but to be generously quoted. Mrs. Stowe and her sister, Mrs. Ellen Kaliff Coffey were the "twins" at the college in the late teen years of the century. It is very gratifying to the editor to read a letter like this expressing such fine appreciation of the college. In the opening sentence Mrs. Stowe writes:

"The Sandburr arrived in this morning's mail and it is surely a welcome paper. Particularly attractive to me is the alumni column,—how I love its title—"They Tramped These Halls"! A surge of happy memories return, borne on those four words alone."

This summer she enjoyed with her family a sight seeing trip through the Southland and New England. They were privileged to stay a few days at Concord, Massachusetts. Here the guide who showed them the places of historic and literary interest, had known Louisa May Alcott. "I was especially thrilled with the Old Manse, where we read the inscriptions on the small window panes written by Hawthorne's young wife with her diamond. Then through Saem and the "House of Seven Gables" and as far north as Portland, Maine, where we saw Longfellow's birthplace and visited the house where he lived later. I stood beside the desk where he wrote 'A Rainy Day' and gazed out the window at the vines clinging to the walls! The verses of 'My Lost Youth' kept returning to my mind as we travelled through Portland and visited the old Head Light on the rockbound coast. Then through the White Mountains to glimpse the 'Old Man of the Mountains', on to Niagara Falls and home,—to reread 'The Great Stone Face.'"

Although living in an industrial city, Pekin, Illinois, she adds this significant sentence: "Modern times are marvelous, but they lack something." A check for the Boiler Fund and the Sandburr proves the reality of Mrs. Stowe's interest in the old college. We hope she will enjoy reading this column in this issue as well as in others. Her husband, Frank Stowe, was also a member of the class of '20 and took part in the college debates. He is now teaching in the Pekin, Illinois, high school.

Several alumni spent Thanksgiving vacation in York: Betty Spore '33, Gladys Deever '36, Elizabeth Feemster '37, Everett Greene '36, and Eleanor Allen '28. News is received of the death of Mrs. Lillie Lawson, mother of Miss Bertha and Miss Edith Lawson, both graduates of the col-

lege. Her death took place at Washington, D. C., where her daughters live, but her body was brought to Ames, Iowa, for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Colon '34, announce the birth of a son, Vicente Franklin, on November 22. Mrs. Colon will be remembered as Miss Lorene Mann.

—Y. C.—

College Students Are Delegates at Convention

Seven York young people, including four college students, attended the state Christian Endeavor convention held at Auburn, from Friday, November 26, through the following Sunday. York College was represented by Maxyne Hylton and Jean Reed of the Presbyterian church, and Esther Thornton and Avalo Caldwell of the United Brethren church. Other York delegates were Misses Earline and Leta Mae Rogers and Mr. George Ramsey of the local Christian church.

"Christ for the Crisis", was the theme of the convention. The major problems discussed were the liquor problem and the war situation. An outstanding feature of the program was the echo from the Grand Rapids convention, brought to the group by means of phonograph records.

Several of the convention leaders are already well known to York students. A prominent figure was Dr. G. T. Savery, who appeared regularly on chapel programs while conducting the preaching mission here. Roy W. Breg, Executive Secretary of the Allied Youth, who some time ago initiated the Allied Youth movement in York High school, held an important place on the program and carried on despite the fact that his mother passed away while he was there. Other familiar workers were Miss Betty Cooper, Field Secretary of Nebraska C. E., and the Rev. R. S. (Pop) Nance.

Reports of the convention will be given in the various churches by their respective delegates at some convenient time.

Zetas Buy Shadows But Get Real Food

Replete with the expectant excitement that predominated over box socials in "grandma's day", the Zeta Literary Society's "shadow sale", held on November 23, revived the old pastime. The sale was stated to be a financial success by the president of the society, Marjorie Cook.

The procedure followed a shadow plan. While the auctioneer, Wayne Dahlstedt, held up a box, its owner, standing behind a screen, cast her shadow on the wall to enhance the chances of the sale of the box. The minimum price of bids was set for fifteen cents with the maximum left to the purse of the buyers.

Prof. H. W. Haugan, faculty sponsor of the society, bid so often that it became necessary to sell the boxes to the bidder directly below Prof. Haugan. Mr. Howland was overheard to remark in regard to Prof. Haugan's bidding: "Oh, you bachelor."

Preceding the sale, a business meeting and a short program were held. A stimulation of the society's activities was presented for general discussion and tentative plans were made. Bruce Edmondson offered a vocal selection and Evelyn Westwood tap danced as an initiation requirement.

—Y. C.—

The annual loss from tuberculosis in the United States is more than three-quarters of a billion dollars or six times the estimated cost of the New York World's Fair. Thus one-sixth of the nation's annual tuberculosis bill would provide a World's Fair each year.

—Y. C.—

To win a customer is to win a friend at Russ Williams'.

MUSIC NOTES

Dean Charles Amadon reports that work on the "Messiah" is progressing very satisfactorily. All participants please keep in mind the final rehearsal which will take place tomorrow evening, Dec. 8, at seven o'clock, and the public presentation on next Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock in the United Brethren church.

Lambda Phi met in regular session on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at the conservatory. Several important items of business were discussed, and plans were made for a Christmas social. Lois Miller reviewed an article written by Grieg and entitled, "My First Success." Marjorie Cook presented the piano selection "Lanterns", by Brazleton.

Contrary to popular belief, following Wilbur's chapel announcement, the "CIWA'S" are not an Indian tribe.

Miss Bernice Strickler is assuming duties as choir and orchestra director for the Baptist-Congregational church of this city.

Mr. Arthur Amadon, son of Dean

and Mrs. Charles Amadon, may be heard in song broadcasts over the Blue Network of the N. B. C. and originating in the Boston studios. One such program may be heard on Tuesday afternoons at 5:00 C. S. T.

—Y. C.—

Christmas Seals finance nearly 2000 affiliated local, state, and national tuberculosis associations in the United States.

—Y. C.—

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