

VISITS YORK—Prof. and Mrs. Chris Keim visited in York Sunday, Jan. 19. They took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider and visited President and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller in the evening. Prof. Keim is on leave of absence from the chemistry department of York College and is taking advanced work in the University of Nebraska.

JUDGE CONTESTS—Members of the speech department are used frequently to judge speech contests in nearby towns. On January 22 Freda Smith, Edith Rabuck, and Marlin Bedient acted as judges for the high school local contest at Hampton. There were twenty contestants in oratory, humorous and dramatic readings. On January 24 Doris Johnson, Edith Rabuck, and Mary Jean Buttermore were judges at the local contest at the York high school. There were five contestants in humorous and dramatic readings.

PALS HAVE PARTY—As the last meeting of the semester, the PALS had a theater party on Monday, January 17 at the Sun theater to see the movie, "Rosalie."

STUDENTS LEAVE—Mary and Clayton Lehman of Woodward, Oklahoma, are unable to attend York College this semester. Mary will attend college at Alva, Oklahoma, and Clayton at Salina, Kansas. Charlene Hurley, Des Moines, Iowa, has discontinued her work as a member of the junior class, and has returned to her home.

LUNDMAN JUDGES—Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the speech department, judged the county oratorical, humorous and dramatic reading contest at Gresham on January 19. Gresham entries, coached by Raymond Wochner, '34, won first places in two sections of the contest.

SELLS LUNCHES—During examination week the Y. W. C. A. sold sandwiches, candy bars, coffee, etc., in the hall of the administration building between examinations.

ATTENDS STATE MEETING—Mrs. J. C. Morgan attended the annual meeting of the superintendents and school boards of the state at Norfolk last Tuesday. Mrs. Morgan is a member of the local school board.

VALVE EXPLODES—Excessive pressure caused a steam valve on the college heating plant to blow off recently. Albert Kamm and Dan Wright heard the explosion and made an investigation. The broken valve was promptly replaced.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN—Marlin Bedient read "There'll Be Room in Heaven," Bertha Riggs read "Where She Was," Gerald Dierdorff sang a solo and Bertha and Gerald sang a duet accompanied by Dorothy Riggs, for a silver tea at the Congregational church Wednesday, January 19. Bertha also gave the same reading for the Little Theatre group on January 17 and for the Otterbein Guild on January 24.

Philosophers Try Cramming and Mental Telepathy to No Avail

For approximately 8c cost per philosopher for ice cream and cake, necessitating a good deal of cramming before a test—in which the teacher carried a main part—an arduous examination in philosophy was almost avoided.

This unique plan of feeding before testing all originated from the very words spoken by Mr. Doty at the beginning of the semester back in 1937. His memorable words are still ringing in my ears: "For my philosophy tests I always have an ice cream social."

When the subject of test was mentioned last week, this appealing statement was challenged for its literal rather than its figurative quality by the various members of the class. Do we write when we

Sophomores Are Hosts at Formal Reception

FUTURE SETTING USED BY CLASS IN ORIGINAL PROGRAM

"The Dedication of McCloud Hall" was the theme of the program presented by the sophomores for the entertainment of their guests at the annual sophomore reception, Friday, January 21. About 200 persons, including students, faculty members and wives, and members of the Executive Board, were present at the reception, one of the important events of the year.

Guests in formal dress were met at the door and directed to the receiving line, in which were the officers and sponsor of the sophomore class, and were then ushered to seats.

Following the welcoming address by Waldo Dahlstedt, president of the sophomore class, the curtains in the front of the room were drawn, and the guests were transported in imagination several years into the future to the dedication of McCloud Hall (the new girls' dormitory). Frequent bursts of laughter from the audience evinced their appreciation of the impersonations given by several students as they represented the various members of the faculty gathering for the dedicatory program. When all had arrived, the following program was given:

Speech, "Dedication" -----
----- Pres. J. R. Overmiller
----- (alias Dan Wright)
Piano Solo, "Cracovienne
Fantastique" ----- Paderewski
----- Olive King
Vocal Solo, "Poor Butterfly" ----- Golden
----- (Continued on page 6)

—Y. C.—

New Students Enroll for Second Semester

With the completion of semester examinations last Friday, students turned their attentions to the second semester which opened yesterday morning. Most of the registration was completed by Dean W. E. Bachman last week.

Up to this time ten new students have enrolled for second semester work. They are Regina Heatherington, junior, Independence, Kansas; Vernon Overturf, freshman, Dumont, Iowa; Marvin Ives, sophomore, St. John, Kansas; Lillian Sadoris, commercial, York; Lois Johnson, freshman, Macksville, Kansas; Mrs. Merle Warrel, Ord; Wallace Rogers, freshman, Mitchell; Alvin Samson, freshman, York; Shirley Talbot, freshman, Merrill, Iowa; and Elvin Foster, sophomore, Cambridge. Carl Bedient, sophomore, Polk, is expected to enroll soon.

Dean Amadon Announces Personnel of Chorus

The following people have been announced as members of the chorus that is making an extended tour of Kansas this spring:

Sopranos: Lodema Frieden, Jean Mattingly, Marjorie Cook, Katherine Woolever, Bertha Riggs, Dorothy Riggs, Lorena Estey, Lucille Heins, Ocie Moran, Mary Margaret duRand, Wanieta Sullivan. Altos: Bernice Strickler, Doris Johnson, Martha Lincoln, Hazel Emma Morgan, Doris White, Lois Miller. Tenors: Creston Klingman, Gerald Dierdorff, Irvin Wall, Aiden Marvel, Bernard Cook, Wayne Dahlstedt, Elmond Holbrook. Basses: Bruce Edmondson, Francis Mattison, Lawrence Deever, Clayton deMott, Glen Graham, Robert Gale, Wilbur Overmiller, Alfred Kamm, James Shappell.

Dean Charles Amadon states that from this group there will also be assembled a fifteen-piece orchestra.

—Y. C.—

Associations Plan Mid-Year Jolly Up

WILL FOLLOW GAME NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

After the York-Wesleyan basketball game on Friday evening, February 4, the "Y. M." and "Y. W." will hold their mid-year reception for all college students.

The feature of the "Jolly-up" will be a varied program consisting of musical numbers and skits. Refreshments will be served afterwards in Miss Lundman's room.

A tentative program promises a welcome by Dr. Bachman, songs by the two quartets, readings from the dramatics department, a piano solo by Maxyne Hylton, a skit by Wayne Dahlstedt, a trombone solo by Gerald Dierdorff, songs by two girls' trios, a skit by Rev. A. V. Howland, Glenn Graham's band, a reading by Vera Thamer, a vocal solo by Joe Alden, a vocal solo by Bertha Riggs, a skit by Jessie Jo Hazelrigg, a vocal solo by Mrs. Pauline Glock.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Dr. Bachman, sponsor of the Y. M.; Miss Mary Alice Slee, sponsor of Y. W.; Lawrence Deever, president of Y. M.; Dorothy Riggs, president of Y. W.; Rolland Tonkin, social chairman of Y. M. and Norma Harris, social chairman of Y. W.

—Y. C.—

York Debate Squad Meets Kearney in Practice Tilts

York College debaters met with Kearney S. T. C. teams in a two-round, non-decision debate tournament Tuesday afternoon, January 25.

Members of the teams are as follows: first team, Kearney, Francis Bennett and Orta Warnock; first team, York, Erwin Branson and Lawrence Deever; second team, Kearney, Martha Yanney and Addah Jane Ludden; second team, York, Freda Smith and Russell Dunlop; third team, Kearney, Loren Borland and Paul Prive; third team, York, Ellsworth Carlson and Dan Wright. The three York teams held the affirmative in the first round and the negative in the second.

The timekeepers were Agnes Drake, Mary Margaret duRand, and Dorothy Jean Mincks. Refreshments were served by Doris Mills, Anna Mae Johnson, and Florence Deever. Coaches of the two teams are Miss Alma Tress Lundman, York, and Mr. J. D. Hansen, Kearney.

The question will be used again in the annual PALS-Zeta debate to be held Tuesday, February 1. The debate will be in the chapel and will be open to the public. Erwin Branson and Russell Dunlop of the PALS will meet Dan Wright and Lawrence Deever of the Zetas.

(Continued on page 5)

York Scholars to Change Constitution

At a meeting of local members the York College Scholars called on December 30 it was voted that the constitution should be changed to admit graduates with the Cum Laude honors into membership. Myron Helm and Miss Ruth Callender were named a committee to write the amendment to be submitted to the members at the next annual meeting which is scheduled for May 31.

A scholarship of twenty-five dollars was made available to the senior enrolling for the year 1937-1938 who has the highest grades in the three preceding years' work.

An initiation ceremony is planned for the reception of new members at the next annual meeting. Miss Edith Callender, Mrs. Hermann Glock and Mrs. A. L. Deever were appointed as a committee to write the ritual for this initiation.

—Y. C.—

Junior Class Will Recognize Seniors

REV. PAUL PORTER WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Members of the class of 1938 will be honored on February 10 which has been set as the date for the annual Senior Recognition Day service at the United Brethren church. The Rev. Paul Porter, pastor of the Aurora United Brethren church will be the speaker. The program which is in charge of the junior class will begin at 10:00 a. m.

Doris Johnson, chairman of the program committee, has announced a tentative program. Vaughn Leaming, president of the junior class, will preside. The organist will be Hazel Emma Morgan. The program will also include a vocal solo by Bob Gale, a piano solo by Aiden Marvel, speech of recognition by President J. R. Overmiller or Dean W. E. Bachman, response by William Curnutt, president of the senior class, and the address by the Rev. Mr. Porter.

Albert Kamm is in charge of general arrangements. Dulcie Hoofnagle heads the committee on decorations.

—Y. C.—

Leaming Heads Recruits for Second Semester

Vaughn Leaming junior, Dawson, Iowa, was elected president of the Life Work Recruits for the second semester, in the regular meeting Monday night, January 17. He will succeed Erwin Branson.

Following the election and a business session, the Rev. A. C. Ramsay of the local Presbyterian church, addressed the Recruits. The power of prayer was the subject of his talk. "Prayer is a strange thing", he said. "It is the effort of human beings to come in contact with the Unseen, the act of putting ourselves into such positions that God's blessings can act beneficially on us. Prayer is like a diversion dam, reaching out into the stream of God's love and turning it into our own love."

Other officers elected at the meeting are as follows: Vice president, Doris Goodrich; secretary-treasurer, Ocie Moran; program chairman, Esther Thornton; gospel team chairman, Edith Rabuck; social chairman, Lenora Leslie; project chairman, Lois Miller; pianist, Creston Klingman; chorister, Gerald Dierdorff.

College Aids in Plans For Education Day Sunday, February 13

PRESIDENT DISTRIBUTES POSTERS AND PLAYS FOR EDUCATION SUNDAY

Interest will center on York College, on the four other United Brethren colleges and upon the theological seminary when the denomination observes Education Day on February 13. The day has been set aside by the General Conference for the purpose of honoring and expressing special support for the United Brethren institutions of learning.

York College is taking an active part in the observance. President J. R. Overmiller has prepared posters to send to all the constituent churches. These posters include pictures and statements of the following representative students, each one of whom was selected to represent his or her state: Erwin Branson, Marjorie Cook, Gladys Mohler, Clayton Lehman, Doris Goodrich, Russell Dunlop, Glenn McPherson, and Lawrence Deever. Their pictures also appear in this issue of The Sandburr. President Overmiller also conducted a play-writing contest to secure material to send to these churches. The winner of the contest was Doris Goodrich, who submitted the play, "Private Boosters." Copies of it have been sent to all those who have requested it and many churches are preparing it for presentation February 13.

The Sandburr appears in six page form as a special Education Day issue. Pages three and four are devoted primarily to information pertaining to York College and the part it plays in Education Day plans.

Open Play Season With "Rose on the Dial"

Marking the first appearance of the play this season, "The Rose on the Dial" was presented by the LifeWork Recruits on Sunday, January 23. In the morning the play was given at the Prairie Gem church where Vaughn Leaming, junior, is pastor, and in the evening at the Marquette church of which Lyle Anderson, junior, is minister.

The offerings were \$5.47 and \$5.00 respectively which will be applied on the African project after expenses have been deducted. Since each of the nine characters is costumed the initiatory expense is high.

Members of the cast include Lenora Leslie, Russell Dunlop, Mary Jean Buttermore, Lawrence Deever, Erwin Branson, Helen Lumbus, Gerald Dierdorff, Marjorie Cook, and Fredrick Carlsen. The director is Dorothy Riggs. Others on the trip were Ocie Moran, Audrey Black and Neal Gallant, athletic director of York College.

Last Sunday the play was presented twice, in the morning at the Council church where Glenn Cain is minister and in the evening at the Presbyterian church in York.

Y.W.C.A. Hears Talk on Health

"The Road to Health" was the subject of the address given by Miss Freda Wirz, to the Y. W. C. A. on January 18. Instead of the ordinary discussion of diet and the like she outlined the necessity for a college girl to preserve her healthy body, mind and soul, and the ultimate goal good health brings.

"Your reach must be higher than your grasp", were Mrs. A. L. Deever's words as she brought a message to the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday. The cultivation of the correct attitude toward labor, dependability, and the planning of work were her basic thoughts.



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THE SANDBURR

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 Norma Harris, Mary Margaret du Rand, Hazel Emma Morgan, Martha Lincoln, Vaughn Leaming, Maurice Her- rick, Lucille Heins, Helen Lumbus, Waneta Sullivan, Es- ther Thornton, Dorothy Riggs.

A Challenge to Fifty Thousand People

Among the thrills of a lifetime are those experienced when, as a child of ten or an aged person of fourscore years, one places a gift in the hands of a friend at Christmas time, lights a firecracker on the fourth of July, bows in respect on Memorial Day, or kneels in reverence at Easter time. Thus we honor established institutions. Nothing is more appropriate or inspiring than the recognition of these which have long justified their existence. The joy of observance itself preserves these customs.

Statements contained in this paper testify that no institution was ever more worthy of existence than the college and no college more worthy of support than York College. All who read these lines are so convinced. On Education Day, February 13, the United Brethren denomination pays tribute and renews allegiance to its agents of education. In so doing it preserves the consecration of its colleges to Christian education.

A York College Prayer Circle was recently introduced on the campus and to the constituency of the area. The possibilities of it have not yet been realized. From the explanation of the pledge to the Circle, the following was clipped:

"The college is rendering service to 51,869 people of the United Brethren church in the southwest area. Besides this great host of individuals, we serve 6,754 United Brethren people in the Pacific area or a total of 58,623 people. What would happen if 58,623 people would set aside a definite time each day to pray for the college?"

Incalculable power would flow into the college faculty, the administration, and the student body if this group of people should set aside Education Day to turn their thoughts toward York College. Call it concentration, support or what you may, but the possibilities of the idea are unparalleled. No college presents a more favorable setting to become the most powerful little college in the country if this great body of people believes in its ideals, standards and aims. Nor will such support force the flow of power in one direction. The reciprocal influence has marked the existence of York College since its founding forty-seven years ago. Its products in alumni represent only a part of this influence.

This issue of The Sandburr will be available to every one of these 58,623 persons. They will note the messages from the general heads of Christian education, directors of education in the conferences, conference superintendents, our president, dean, faculty members, and representative students. It has been the hope to present a complete picture as a basis for Education Day observances. To join with the other 58,622 people in a personal pledge of support is to insure unanimity.

 AROUND YORK COLLEGE
 By Wilmer

Wanted: A floor show to go with the restaurant on the main floor. Prescription for insomnia: Take two sheets of English literature, add a dash of psychology, top off with a jigger of wry humor, and read well. If not cured, consult your doctor.

Test week brought to mind an event in a police court in Omaha. The stern, old police judge, according to a radio broadcast—de-

manded brusquely, "Charge?" "These four young men were disturbing the peace, your Honor. I warned them three times." The judge cleared his throat, and queried, "What have you got to say for yourselves?"

Evidently a young man of the group stepped forward. His young voice came over the radio: "Well, your Honor, you see, we're from Creighton, and we just had our semester exams; we passed them, believe it or not, and we were just sorta celebratin'." "Case dismissed. Next case!"

"You know," sadly lamented Red, I couldn't find the shaving cream this morning." "Ain't it just terrible," con-

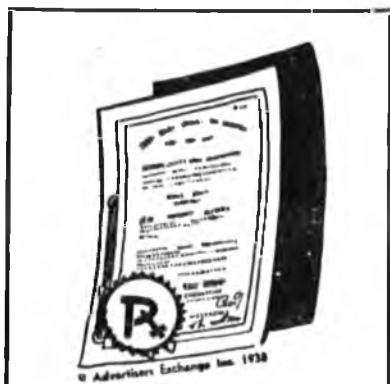
soled Rex. The conversation occurred at the Tastee Inn. "Boy," continued Red in the same sad tone, "we sure ruined our filing system. I used to be able to move an old pair of overalls and find everything." Rex nodded in tacit agreement. "You can bet we'll never clean house again." They both chuckled, shaking their heads.

Scrawled in penciled letters on one of Lodema's text books is the following quip: "The Bored of Education." This almost equals a statement rendered by Leta Mae Kline when asked about a test grade. "Oh, I did pretty well. I got a grade in two figures." (She didn't specify whether it were out of the 'teens, though).

The Wright-Riggs Boiler Company of Hulitt Hall, York College, York, Nebraska, is being inundated with the flood of mail that has poured in from all types of business houses advertising various products. As far as is known at this writing, one wall-paper catalogue from the Montgomery-Ward company has been presented with due qualifications of a stamp, which is a grave expenditure when one realizes that the company has hardly the capital for the purchase of a return letter. However, there are promises of a rapid increase in circulars, advertisements, union removers, etc.

The company, a result of someone's brain lesion, sprang into being when Dan began pointing out to Bertha the fine points of the College boiler. Bertha, in turn, brought our York College student-fireman sweets and dainties fitting for robust manhood and stayed to chat a while to disperse loneliness. Thus the Boiler Company made its debut, and some fertile-brained student requested various wholesale houses by means of coupons to send the company the proper equipment. People are wondering how much steam pressure the boiler will take when the C. O. D's. commence to arrive.

Trivialities: To support the slats of the bed at the greenhouse, Kelly utilized a couple of stumps. . . . When it comes Dan's turn to wash the dishes, he lets them rest for a week and then prays for rain. . . . A. B. Franz read from the front of the February Atlantic Monthly, "The Conflict of Generations." "My," he said, "that's sure been going on for a long time." . . . During the recent wind storm, Mr. Doty inserted pencils in the windows of his room so that he wouldn't have to talk so loudly. . . . Bill Dean has constructed a leather patch-work coat consisting of five shades of blue, three shades of red, four shades of green, and a diffusion of black, brown, tan, and purple. It's most interesting feature is the detachable dice on the zipper pull.



OUR CONTRACT WITH YOU

Each time you present a prescription to us, we contract to compound it exactly as the physician wrote it; use drugs of the purest quality; measure and mix them with the greatest caution; check and recheck each step to assure accuracy; do the work quickly and without interruption. To our knowledge, we have never broken that contract.

Get it at Boyer's

New Day Dawns in College Support

A. V. HOWLAND
Financial Field Secretary.
The passing years have brought forth investments of all types. Some of these investments have been very safe and profitable. Some have run from a complete loss to varying gains. Some have been of the "get-rich-quick" type. A greater number of people month by month are looking for investments in life and consequently are turning their eyes toward York College. York College is the one institution of United Brethren Church, west of the Mississippi, which deals only in the broadening of life and character building. Many people are realizing for the first time our handicap as a denomination without church colleges.

Church colleges cost money. The student pays to the support of the college, through tuition, fifty per cent of the current expense. Therefore, we must concern ourselves about this remaining fifty per cent. The remaining fifty per cent comes from the following sources:
General Church
Treasurer -----\$12,000
Home Mission
Board ----- 1,200
Outside
Contributions ----- 3,500
This year, by action of General Conference, the churches of the southwest area accepted the quota of \$6,500 per year for four years. This extra \$6,500 will put us in a position to care for our indebtedness, as well as care for our immediate need.

We are a people who like to have one dollar pay for itself over and over again. In other words, "we like to eat our cake and still have it." Therefore, if it is necessary for us to count every gift to the school in the York College "Special", we will defeat our own program. Regular Boosters are needed who are willing to go far beyond the quota of their church. Gifts that will become an investment in life, life which shall be lived, lives which may be able to accomplish your fondest ambition.

One-third of the conference year is history. The college has received on the York College

York College Is Paying Dividends

ANNA J. THOMPSON
In the midst of a rich agricultural district in the progressive city of York, Nebraska, York College is situated. It is surrounded by modest homes and fertile fields, owned and operated by fine Christian citizens. Though the drought of the past few years may have left its mark on external appearances, the people of this section still maintain a forward looking spirit which is unaffected by outward circumstances.

York College has been loyally supported by the United Brethren Church and the citizens of the city in which it is located. The church has constantly given it support throughout the years and again and again the citizens of York and York County have come to the rescue of the college in times of need. For all of this help we are indeed grateful. In fact, we acknowledge that the institution could not have operated without the help which has come from both of these sources.

In some measure, at least, York College is paying dividends on these investments. The school has been steadily at work training young men and young women to become better and more useful citizens and in countless churches of our denomination are ministers and lay leaders who were trained in this institution. Her graduates are found in public schools, colleges, universities, legislative halls, and many of the professions. In India, China, Egypt, Africa, and the East Indies her alumni are putting into action the ideals which they formed at York College. Yes, the school is paying dividends. The college and her alumni are flinging out the banner of Christian love and service, but the members of the United Brethren churches in this territory, together with the citizens of York, must help to keep it aloft.

"Special" to date \$494.93. It came from the following conferences: Nebraska \$193.92, Kansas \$180.51, Oklahoma \$74, and Iowa \$46.50. The college needs your prayers, your gifts, and your very self.

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QUALITY YOU ARE PROUD TO OWN
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OTIS J. SMYERS
JEWELER York Theatre Building

Churches Will Observe Education Day February 13

Representative Students Say:



Top to bottom: Lawrence Deever, Marjorie Cook, Clayton Lehman, and Gladys Mohler.

For a young person to set aside four years at the prime of his life to spend in college indicates that the word education does not suggest a book or a classroom lecture to him. True education is physical, mental, and spiritual. It is experience, and it does not end with graduation. The process is, however, seriously begun in this undergraduate experience. On Education Day in the United Brethren denomination York College may well be recognized for the important part it plays in beginning properly the educational process for its students.

Nebraska may regard the location and ever-present influence of the college as a responsibility as well as a privilege. More than half the enrollment is from this state. For actual value received Nebraska owes much to York College. As yet only 14 per cent of the quota for the churches has been received by the treasurer. If it is to exist the college must have the financial and moral support of the home state first of all. LAWRENCE DEEVER, Junior, York, Nebraska
—Y. C.—

At the period of life when youth is comparatively easily influenced by his surroundings and forces with which he comes in contact, it is most important that he bring his judgment to bear in choosing his environment if he is free to do so. The four years of college life belong in that period, and he will be wise to accept the advice of people interested in him.

In any college the simplest procedure for a student is to follow the most popular course. In York College it is popular to be Christian. True values are recognized and it has become the rule rather than the exception that young people are sincere and earnest in their search for the best way of living. York College takes pride in the fact that though she be unique in a changing world, she will maintain the standards which make the highest way of life the popular way of life. Contact with professors that are Christian is only one of the contributing factors to the atmosphere created.

We students may assure supporters of York College that they are making available to us a training ground that will fortify the highest ambitions and ideals that we have. MARJORIE COOK, Sophomore, Brookfield, Missouri
—Y. C.—

In trying to express the thoughts of the students of Oklahoma, I must say that York College has been a great inspiration to us. It has had more influence on us toward furthering our ambitions than anything else.

We have been especially impressed with the attention that the students receive from the faculty. The faculty of York College gives as much personal help and inspiration to the students as could be expected anywhere.

Oklahoma has tried to show her appreciation for York College by the attendance of three students and by having paid by January 1, \$74 of the \$550 which she pledged to the college.

We expect our representation from Oklahoma to increase in the coming years.

CLAYTON LEHMAN, Sophomore, Woodward, Okla.
—Y. C.—

My father and mother were graduates of York College in the class of 1907. About a year later they sailed for Puerto Rico as United Brethren missionaries. Next spring they will have experienced thirty years of service as missionaries. They returned to the United States on furlough about every three years. Father is now the executive secretary of the United Evangelical church of Puerto Rico.

For about nine years I have been deeply interested in York College as my sister graduated and two of my brothers attended college here. Now I am thankful that I have the privilege of attending this Christian college. GLADYS MOHLER, Freshman, Humacao, Puerto Rico

President Speaks on Value of Christian Education

Christian education is a very great and important element in the processes of Kingdom work. It is the superstructure of the work of evangelism. One must know Christ by an experience of salvation before he can assimilate the elements of Christian education. When an individual comes into the possession of a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ, he must be taught to know the material which is to be used in the building of his Christian structure. He must know the home work which is to hold those elements in position and form for the erection of that most magnificent temple of the living God. The body is possessed by a living soul clothed in the Christian garments of faith, love, peace, hope, patience, and righteousness created in the image of God in spite of the ravages of sin, made and kept clean by His redeeming power and the grace of His divine presence. The Christian college is an institution seeking to make this process possible for our youth. It seeks truth in its proper relationship to God and man. Through its class work and its laboratories it goes deep in search of the laws of God as revealed in nature, in the material realm, in the animal kingdom, and in man which is God's crowning work of creation. The existence of a personal God who is the creator of the universe is the foundation truth in the processes of all work in the Christian college. It seeks to establish in the minds of youth the fact of His fatherhood and the brotherhood of man. The realization of these elements leads the honest seeker after life to develop relationships and understandings which motivate his whole being for a life of Christian service.

It is hoped that Education Day will result in an occasion for each pastor to inform his people of the great work our college is doing in this important field.

PRESIDENT J. R. OVERMILLER
—Y. C.—

My Africa

Vaughn Leaming

With some study in a world atlas you can easily find listed among the British possessions of the "dark continent", a small territory about equal to the size of South Carolina and bearing the beautiful name of Sierra Leone. From its great sea-port city, Freetown, it exports palm nuts, palm oil, kola nuts, and ginger, and from the world it draws supplies of cotton goods, foodstuffs, tobacco, kerosene, coal, and spirits for its million and a half inhabitants.

Numerous cargoes of one kind of Spirit have been sent to that little country by the United Brethren church to alleviate one of its greatest needs. The response has been immediate and growing and a great church has been established. One aim of our church has always been education and today we have 76 grade schools and two high schools on African soil with an enrollment of over 3000 eager students.

Next June, it will be my great privilege to sail for a two year term as teacher to this mission field. I go representing the students of our colleges and seminary. A God, who alone knows how much I owe Him and them, will go with me. With His help I'll take the spirit and idealism of our youth to the boys of Albert Academy in Freetown. Their spirit is something fine in Christian friendship, and I shall do and give my best to interpret it as such in that far land that I soon shall possibly call my part of Africa.

(Ed. Note: In competition with the other denominational colleges, York College was given the opportunity of choosing a student to go to the school in Freetown. Leaming was selected by vote of the student body, by the faculty, and by approval of the Board of Foreign Missions).

Representative Students Say:



Top to bottom: Erwin Branson, Doris Goodrich, Russell Dunlop, and Glenn McPherson.

A certain state university boasts that its curriculum is designed "to give the student a well-rounded, integrated experience, in which he has learned how to live."

York College joins no such worship at the shrine of methodology. It proceeds on the assumption that a technical knowledge of how to live will prove of little value unless the young person has first learned why to live. Such vague terms as "ideals" and "purposes" are humanized and put into understandable form. Undergraduate days become, not an existence in which we isolate ourselves from the world for a prolonged period of self-absorption, but rather, a very real part of life itself. Perhaps this is a partial explanation of the unusual ability of York graduates to step directly from college halls into positions of responsibility in the world of men, while alumni of other institutions must spend valuable time orienting themselves to the realities of life with which they had lost touch.

At York a student learns of life through seeing life at its best. He prepares himself for decisive action by relating his life to humanity as a whole. And he ventures into the future with an ideal of service and a singleness of purpose which he will cherish long after many items of his formal training are forgotten.

ERWIN BRANSON, Junior, Lawrence, Kansas
—Y. C.—

To the people on the west coast, York College may seem to be so far away that contributing to its support is like adding a station on some foreign mission field. Nevertheless, there are many loyal supporters in the Pacific area, and the college students, especially those of us who come from Oregon, California, or Montana, are deeply appreciative of their efforts. York College is performing a real service to us, and we want it to be as real to the people in our home states as it is to us.

DORIS GOODRICH, Junior, Philomath, Oregon
—Y. C.—

Some people ask, "Why attend York College?" I attend because York is a United Brethren school with that Christian influence so lacking in too many institutions of higher learning. I really enjoy college life because I know nearly every one on the campus. The students with the high ideals are not the meek minority but are the leaders. I believe that York College is doing much to train United Brethren young people to meet life's problems with a Christian background. But not being a state institution, it depends largely upon United Brethren people for support. Being the representative from Iowa, I was informed that Iowa's quota for York College is \$1,433. Up to January 20, with one-third of the conference year gone only a small portion of this quota has been received by the college. I am hoping that Iowa will not forget her responsibility toward our splendid institution which is doing so much for our young people.

RUSSELL DUNLOP, Freshman, Ogden, Iowa
—Y. C.—

The United States is in dire need of leaders who have high Christian ideals. In every branch of our political and economic life there is a great need for men and women who are trained in Christian living. York College gives this much needed training.

More students must walk the halls of York College and carry its ideals out into the fields of life. Many have already had the opportunity of attending York College and are now in responsible positions over the country.

You are a part of this institution of character building. Are you going to be a live and active part or sit idly by with folded hands? Education Day is an opportune time for you to express your appreciation of York College in a tangible way and become a stock-holder in Christian character. May the Colorado-New Mexico conference do its share.

GLENN MCPHERSON, Senior, Rush, Colorado

Pre-Ministerial Training

LYLE ANDERSON

York College offers to the young man entering the Christian ministry, a curriculum that will form a firm foundation for his theological training. Not only does the college offer a pre-ministerial course that meets the entrance requirements of our seminary, but it has a corps of Christian professors who present their subjects in the Christian spirit. The Christian spirit prevails on the campus because of the Christian associations. The Life Work Recruit organization affords a great opportunity to participate in active Christian service, making it easy to live a Christian life.

The United Brethren church of the southwest area needs ministers who are thoroughly trained, having college and seminary background. These men should be trained in our own schools where the spirit of Christ and the cause of United Brethrenism prevails. If our men are to be fully acquainted with the work and program of our church they must receive their training in United Brethren colleges.

Our college at York is able to give every ministerial student in the southwest area who is of the right calibre, a preministerial training that will better fit him for the seminary and his work in the United Brethren church than any other college.

College Spirit

MERLE BLINN

Is there a man living who has not witnessed a lovely sunset or sunrise that he would have liked to put upon a canvas or describe in a poem? I am in a similar situation; my vocabulary is far too limited to express all the loveliness there is to experience here York. The atmosphere is permeated with a Christian spirit of good will. The majority of the students are always friendly and ever willing to be of service in any way that they can. Social life is of a highly beneficial nature.

In the classrooms the instructors are always willing to do their utmost for the good of the student. The biggest educational advantage that a college of York's size has over the larger institutions is that students are able to get much more personal help from the instructors. Perhaps even more important than the amount of instruction is the type. Only from Christian instructors can Christian instruction be expected. Because of the Christian character of the professors, a Christian influence can be felt in all departments of study. How else can real Christianity be acquired in all phases of life and study?

Never let it be said that York is a "goodie goodie" college, in which everyone is good because all the surroundings are good, and there are no temptations to influence one toward evil. Such is

(Continued on page 6)

Educational Values Stressed in Special Observance

Education Heads Speak

OUR YOUTH IN OUR SCHOOLS
It is not likely that a British young man trained for army service at Aldershot would fit in to the scheme of things in the United States army. Neither



would a West Pointer be most effective in the armed forces of Great Britain.

Or to use a less militaristic, and therefore more desirable illustration, a collegian trained in North America might have some difficulty fitting into the life of Brazil or Argentine, while a student in a South American school would have his trouble in carving out a career in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, or some other state of our own land.

All this would indicate that in the educational realm there is a peculiar fitness of things. People of certain types and wishing to be educated for certain purposes should go to certain schools. It is logical that United Brethren young people should find themselves in United Brethren institutions of higher learning. This does not mean that many non-United Brethren students will not enter our schools, nor that some United Brethren students should not get their education in halls of learning sponsored by other denominations, or by states or municipalities. But it does seem consistent that every United Brethren high school graduate looking toward college should give first consideration to the college of his mother church, and choose another one only because of very strong reasons.

The denominational college in a sense is a parochial school. It is the cap-stone of the church's educational system and is an extension of the educational work which the church has been doing in its Sunday school, Christian Endeavor society, and other educational activities.

Education Day is set aside to honor our colleges, to express appreciation to college presidents and faculty members for the excellent work they are doing, to impress pastors and local churches with the importance of recruiting choice young people as students, and to commend to United Brethren youth the idea they owe a certain allegiance to the school which has been founded and maintained at great sacrifice for the sake of succeeding generations of United Brethren young people. Education Day has great possibilities and if all individuals concerned lend their cooperation, it can be an inspirational occasion for the college, the churches, and individuals both young and old.

J. GORDON HOWARD,
General Director Youth Education and Leadership Training
—Y. C.—

THE EDITOR'S APPRECIATION

We are sincerely grateful to all those interested in York College and in Christian education who have contributed statements and messages to this special Education Day issue of The Sandburr. From all persons who read it, the editor will accept comments, suggestions and criticism.

GREETINGS TO YORK COLLEGE FRIENDS
Hearty good wishes and Christian greetings are extended by the writer, a foster alumnus of York College, to the college and all its friends. It is a joy to feel one's



self a part of a circle of loyal and true supporters of this worthy college. Here is my hand for a cordial handshake with every friend of glorious old York.

York College has made a most remarkable contribution to the life of our beloved church in the west. Through years of faithful service this fortress of Christian influence has been sending forth a splendid army of trained Christian workers who have made an indelible impression upon the church and upon society in general.

On Education Day this servant of righteousness and Christian efficiency comes to us with her hands open to receive our generous gifts. Those interested in the forward movement of the United Brethren Church and the kingdom should regard this appeal with cordial welcome. Here is a chance to reinforce the cause of Christ at a most vital point. Surely the college and its heroic president and teachers are worthy of their hire. Withholding here will tend to poverty—the poverty of the church and kingdom.

Let us respond most generously on Education Day. Young people, their parents, and all friends of youth should bring a substantial token of love of youth and the Christ of youth in God's storehouse for York College on this important day.

O. T. DEEVER,
Gen. Sec. Christian Education,
Dayton, Ohio

Dean Outlines Guide Posts

York College is a Christian College and an organic part of the church of the United Brethren in Christ. Its aim is to provide opportunities for a thorough, well-rounded development of its students, with emphasis upon the religious as well as upon the cultural and vocational aspects of life. York College stands for a thorough educational program. It also stresses the Christian ideals and practices for which intelligent and devout Christian leaders stand.

Let us place guide posts along the way of our thinking to point out to us some of the ideas which our college has for its students. Since York College is a Christian College, we shall construct the guide posts out of the materials at hand.

C—Christian. To know, to love, and to serve God. To accept Jesus Christ, who said: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

H—Health. To promote physical well-being and to cultivate a wholesome mental outlook upon life.

R—Radiance. To learn the secret of victorious living. To attain a radiant personality.

I—Ideals. To find a goal worthy of one's efforts. "To see life steadily and see it whole."

S—Standards. To choose the highest standards in every situation in life.

T—Truth. To develop the ability to think clearly. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

I—Intelligence. To win knowledge and understanding. "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding."

A—Aesthetic Values. To develop an appreciation of the beautiful in music, in art, and in literature.

N—Neighborliness. To go beyond the motto of "live and let live" to that of "live and help live." Plato said: "No one can give to another that which he has not himself."

C—Culture. To live the richest and fullest life, profiting by use of the cultural, moral, and spiritual heritage of the ages.

O—Occupation. To prepare for a chosen occupation. To be able to say, with Henry VanDyke: "... I know, for me, my work is best."

L—Labor. To learn the true meaning of the gospel of work. "They who work without complaining do the holy will of God."

(Continued on page 6)

Conferences Send Messages

There is more need of a Christian college during these unsettled times when Christianity is being put to a test, than at any other time in the history of America. The Christian college can be

In Zurich, Switzerland, there is a statue which was erected in honor of the great teacher, Pestalozzi. The statue pictures Pestalozzi standing and a lad standing along side of him. The great teacher is looking down toward



made a great force in training our young men intellectually and at the same time establish their Christian faith and ideals so that they cannot be shaken by the spirit of the times. To exist, the Christian college must have our young people, our money and our prayers. About fifty-three thousand United Brethren people live in this territory. Five cents a week for the next four years would run the college, build a new administration building and endow it for a half million dollars. The Colorado-New Mexico conference is to raise its apportionment on Education Day. I hope all churches will go above the quota.

MAURICE NICHOLS,
Sup't Colorado-New Mexico Conference

—Y. C.—
Someone has said, "Do not wait for opportunity, make it." Even this is not necessary for all who believe in Christian Education. Opportunity is here, and is calling in behalf of this great Cause, and especially our own Christian Educational Institution, York College.

February 13 has been designated red-letter day of the year for Christian Education. It is hoped that this special day will be properly observed in every church in the Nebraska Conference with at least a three-fold objective:

1 To give adequate emphasis to the matter of Christian Education generally, and the import-

(Continued on page 6)



the face of his pupil. The face indicates a passion on the part of the teacher to give his best for the enlightenment of his pupil. The face of the boy is turned upward and the eyes of the lad are fixed, not upon the teacher, but beyond, into the heaven, upon his God.

The Christian College endeavors to care for the physical, social, intellectual, and spiritual welfare of its students and endeavors to get students rightly related to God, which, if accomplished, makes it possible for them to be rightly related to men. The Christian College endeavors to inculcate Christian principles.

I trust that Education Day, set for February 13th, will be properly observed in all the Churches of Kansas Conference, and that thereby the cause of Christian education will be greatly enhanced.

If possible, York College special quota should be sent in in full by the churches not later than March 1st.

C. V. PRIDDLE,
Sup't. Kansas Conference
—Y. C.—

York College is OUR college. It is the college that OUR United Brethren Young People of the Missouri Conference should be attending and the one that OUR United Brethren laymen should be supporting.

York College has a wonderful ministry of service to bring to Missouri. We as a Conference need young people in our local churches and communities trained in mind and consecrated to Christ. This great college stands with open arms ready to receive our boys and girls into its halls of learning and to build about them such holy influences as will constantly keep before them the high ideals for life as set forth by Christ.

Let us not abuse York College, this great servant of Christ, by failing to support her, neglecting to pray for her and sending our boys and girls to some other college. What York has to offer, the young people of Missouri Conference need. Let us get them over where they can get it.

C. H. CRANDALL,
Sup't. Missouri Conference
—Y. C.—

York College is our nearest active United Brethren college. Ever since we have had the welcome visits of York's genial President at our summer camps and our conference sessions, and since some of our worthy young people have been studying at York, we of Montana have a growing appreciation of the College. Pastors and Sunday school and Christian Endeavor leaders of Montana! Let us observe Christian Education Day on February 13th. Let us acquaint all our people with the opportunities and needs of York College. Let us have at least one representative from each charge in York next year.

F. B. LaFAVRE,
Conference Superintendent,
Great Falls, Montana

Directors of Education Express Support

Freedom has been the hope and dream of man since the first glimmer of reasoning came to him as he fought his way upward. "The truth shall make you free" is the emancipation proclamation in answer to this inner hope and urge. These words point the way to a great deal more than is at first apparent. Comparatively few people have discovered the "way" of life. Even the average Christian is not able to outline a basic philosophy for himself. Most people do not think; they only think they think.

"Virtue is not virtue", said Aristotle, "until it has become a habit of the soul." A life cannot become an abundant life until one's thoughts become a clear stream of motive, idea, and impulse which carries him, almost without effort, to the life abundant.

Where, except in a Christian college, can a medium be found through which a full man can be taught to give expression? Where can a better Christian college than York College be found? Certainly there is none better for United Brethren youth. We owe our college our fervent, enthusiastic, consecrated support.

HARRY COOK,
General Director Christian Education Missouri Conference

We have long heard it said, "There can be no successful impression without expression." Good impressions properly expressed will build not only Churches and Colleges but the whole Kingdom of God on earth. York College has been impressing us deeply. She is giving a fine account of herself. With her spiritual culture, scholastic standards, and that invaluable close fellowship between students and a Christian trained faculty, she stands second to none.

But York College is like the colored minister who, when having his financial worries, told his people that he couldn't work on earth and board in heaven. Thus February 13th has been set aside as our opportunity to materially express our love and appreciation for our College. She is our Institution, our child. She must not suffer from material needs.

Our quota in Kansas is an amount equal to 10 per cent of the Benevolence quota. To plan early and carefully and then succeed would mean a wonderful blessing to York College. Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

The Rev. Paul M. Herrick,
Topeka, Kansas

"GO FORWARD"
"And the Lord said unto Moses, wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward—Exodus 14:15.

In a recent report from our college at York, the Oklahoma conference led in the payment of our quota in the special York College offering. To maintain that lead we must enlist every loyal Oklahoman. We hope to have our student quota more than full at our college next year. On Education Day, February 13, why not catch up with our York College giving? It is an ideal time to do it, and each church should put on the play. Keep informed. Every church in Oklahoma, please plan now to have that "leadership training class", to complete and make your church one hundred percent efficient. Ask your pastor to review the goals of our conference which lead to that standard. Come to Tulsa for annual conference next September with a one hundred per cent report. Remember Oklahoma sets the pace for others. Lift the banner of Christ high and GO FORWARD!

G. L. EDIE,
Dean of Leadership Training in Oklahoma Conference.

Panthers Lose as Broncos Win, 39-28

BLUE AND WHITE ATTACK WOBLES AFTER PULLING CLOSE IN LAST HALF

After a nip and tuck battle the York College Panthers lost to the Hastings Broncos by a score of 39 to 28 on the latter's floor, Saturday, January 22. Although the York men did not once hold the lead, the score throughout the game was so close that the outcome was a matter of guess-work until the final moments.

The Broncos got off to a flying start and at the end of the first half led the Panthers by a score of 20 to 12. Returning for the second period, the York cagers, led by Tonkin and Peterson, opened fire and by the end of the third quarter stood only four points behind the Hastings team. Continuing the good work, the Panthers were soon within one point of their opponents, the score standing 29 to 28. In the closing minutes of the game, however, three York regulars were called from the floor after four personal fouls had been called against them, and the Broncos staged a rally, scoring ten points in quick succession to make the final score 39 to 28.

Tonkin was outstanding for York both offensively and defensively, leading the York scoring with nine points. Marvel for the Hastings quintet was high score man for the game with 21 points.

—Y. C.—

First Place Doane Team Routs Panther Five

A highly-touted Doane basketball team lived up to expectations Tuesday evening, January 18, as it walloped Coach Neal Gallant's Panther quintet, 47 to 30, on the local court. The victors remained in first place in the N. C. A. C. standings.

The Blue and White hung on gamely until the closing minutes of the tussle, but showed a consistent lack of a system of offense and were never a serious threat. The half intermission found the visitors leading 31-21.

Raymond Peterson, York forward, was in his best basket-shooting form, ringing the bell for eleven points. Reeves, Sloey, and Belka were highlights in the Doane attack.

Three Panther regulars left the game on personals late in the second half. Haberman, Tonkin, and Overmiller were the offenders.

—Y. C.—

Forensic Club Talks of Minstrel; Eats Waffles

Waffles and coffee furnished refreshment for eighteen members of Alpha Sigma Phi, national forensic fraternity, who gathered in the college dining hall Friday evening, January 28. The get-together was called for a double purpose, to afford relaxation after the hectic three-day period of examinations, and to lay plans for a second annual York College Minstrel Show which the organization is planning to sponsor.

Games and radio music furnished the bulk of the evening's entertainment. A committee composed of Merle Blinn, Hazel Emma Morgan, and Mary Margaret duRand was in charge of food preparations.

—Y. C.—

The collar with a personality—the Oban, Standard equipment on all Wilson Bros. shirts.—Russ Williams.

President Announces Conference on Educational Program

J. R. OVERMILLER

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of York College will be held on March 15 opening at 10:00 A. M. at the York United Brethren Church. The evening session of March 15 and the entire day of March 16 will be crowded full of good things pertaining to the work of Christian education and the church program of the Area. The cause of Preacher Pension will be an important phase of the program.

Who Should Attend

All members of the college Board of Trustees will be present, including all conference superintendents of the area. All members of the Conference Boards of Christian Education should plan to attend. These Boards may feel free to invite other conference leaders whom they would like to have share in these conference sessions. The Pacific Area is invited to send delegations.

As helpers in this conference we hope to have our new bishop, if elected by that time; Dr. O. T. Deever, general secretary of education; Dr. J. Gordon Howard, director of young people's work; both of Dayton, Ohio; and Dr. Stanley B. Williams of the department of Home Missions and Church Extension, from Kansas City, Missouri.

York College and the York church will be hosts of the conference. Lodging will be free and meals will be provided at 15c. Students will cooperate to make it possible to serve these meals at no added cost for labor.

Church workers are secured through challenge and invitation usually by the pastor and other church leaders. These workers are trained by the processes of the regular church service, and its various related activities. Special training should be provided wherever possible through leadership training courses. Why not have one or more of these in every church? The summer training school and camp conference is our mountain top experience in this field. Those days are filled with new and thrilling spiritual experiences for many young people. The Nebraska training school is June 20 to 26. Plan early that a group of the best young people from each church may attend.

—Y. C.—

The collegiate men's shop, headquarters for those slacks, sweaters, Sox, hats, belts, shirts, shorts, ties, hats.—Russ Williams.

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Letters to Editor Reveal That Sandburr Is Read, Appreciated

Does the Sandburr staff work from year to year merely for the pleasure of filling up pages that will go unread onto pantry shelves, into clothes baskets or into the fire? Are there any of the thousand copies printed bi-weekly that are really read? These questions are asked time after time by the editor, business manager and the sponsor. There is even a temptation to be careless about it because "no one reads it anyway."

However, conversation with students proves that the suspicions of staff members are false. A former student who is recuperating in a sanitarium for tuberculosis writes that she read every word of the few copies she received. They seemed to transport her to the campus for a few sweet minutes. A graduate who is now in Indiana says that he appreciates the Sandburr. By contact

with college students through the paper a young people's director says he is kept young. A former York College field secretary writes, "We read each copy completely before we lay it down. To say that it is presented in a fine way is only to put it mildly."

Parents declare that they eagerly await their children's college paper and read it through completely. Several ministers have used articles from the Sandburr in their sermons. One used the printed Christmas stories in a program. The cook at the dormitory is sending the paper to a dear friend who she hopes will attend the college.

It is encouraging to find that parents, friends, graduates, former workers, professors and ministers rely on the York College Sandburr to fill their respective needs. It is not printed in vain.

A STAFF MEMBER

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Anna Mae Johnson presented vocal numbers at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Friday afternoon, January 21, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Nordlund.

On Thursday evening, February 3, Miss Hester Whitmore, of McCool, will be presented in a voice recital, assisted by Miss Maxyne Hylton, pianist. Miss Whitmore is a contralto and studies with Dean Charles Amadon. The program which will be given in the United Brethren church, is as follows:

Lovely Hour—Carrie Jacobs-Bond
A Winter Afternoon
—Kathleen Lockhart Manning
Day Dreams—Cass Freeborn
Hester Whitmore

O Lovely Night—Landon Ronald
The Mission of a Rose
—Frederic H. Cowen
Golden Buggy—Jacques Wolfe
Hester Whitmore

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Good Things to Eat

Priced Right



Grand Central Market

PHILOSOPHERS TRY CRAMMING TO NO AVAIL

(Continued from page 1)

his plate with more ice cream, urging him to eat all that his little heart desired. Mr. Doty did say that he enjoyed this particular type of cramming, and how! Strict rules of masticating properly were observed but only for a dilatory purpose. Chewing a spoon full of ice cream for one hundred strokes is similar to drinking air. Branson, Deever, Dowd, and Curnutt sat in the corner practicing mental telepathy: "No, Mr. Doty. (No, Mr. Doty. No, Mr. Doty." They repeated it over and over in a hoarse whisper. Prudent Tommy Thompson sat by the radiator, cramming ice cream into his mouth, and endeavoring to fill another cavity with an open book.

After all our subterfuge and kindness, our teacher walked nonchalantly about, presenting us with questions, resumed his seat, and continued to eat—gazing into space—while we labored.

Our professor, however, thanked us for the ice cream. The moral of this story: Try hot coffee on cold mornings.

Sonatine—Maxyne Hylton
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from "Samson and Delila"—Saint-Sains
Habanera, from "Carmen"—Bizet
Hester Whitmore
The White Moth—Harriet Ware
Improvisation—Charles Gilbert Spross
Clog Dance—Howard Hanson
Maxyne Hylton
O mio Fernando—Donizetti
Hester Whitmore
—Y. C.—
Huddle into a Hudder—the ace of topcoats.—Russ Williams.

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They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE ALUMNI TO THE CHURCH

In writing on this subject I should be glad to mention the contribution of each alumnus, but as that is evidently impossible, I have chosen to speak of one specifically and let him be representative of all.

Accordingly I wish to write a few words about a graduate who is outstanding in the contribution he has made to the Kingdom's advancement and is also most worthy and able in himself. He would do a great work in any field of endeavor. I confess also a personal debt, for when I was a small boy, I know of no one, outside my parents, who put before me more incentive to try to attain than did he. I still remember very vividly those early associations and I gladly acknowledge them.

The Rev. Howard Wilson Widoes, who has now been head of our missionary work in the Philippine Islands for thirty years, is a graduate of Lane University, Leocompton, Kansas, in the class of 1901. He spent his youth in western Kansas, and it may be that the pioneer spirit engendered there was carried over into religious pioneering in the Philippines. For no sooner was the project proposed by the church than he was convinced that he was called to undertake this important work. What he has accomplished there is known to the whole church. It is sufficient to say that in no mission field is the work more thoroughly established and nowhere has it met with more immediate and far reaching success. Nowhere have the natives responded so eagerly as they have there. The Philippine Islands have more than justified the whole missionary enterprise.

To this enterprise Howard Widoes dedicated his life and to this task he has clung tenaciously. In this task he has worked willingly, joyfully, and enthusiastically, stopping at no denial of self, if only the work be carried on.

What this work that he has done is worth to the Kingdom and to the whole life of those islands certainly cannot be computed in dollars and cents. If it be true that the people of these islands are now ready for political independence, the greatest credit is due the missionary. Many of the leaders in the islands are the product of the mission schools. And of course this is true in the religious life of the islands. An outstanding religious leader is Mr. Enrique Sobrepena who is pastor of the United Church of Manila and the leading evangelist of the city. To evangelize a people is greater than to found an empire.

Thus we have mentioned very briefly and inadequately the work of one graduate of one of our colleges. But from his work it is easy to estimate, though imperfectly, what the sum total is of the work of all such graduates. Just the missionaries and the ministers would make an impressive list. Then add the teachers, doctors, nurses, farmers, business men, and those of all the occupations, and the number is legion. And it is not a consideration only of what the church is getting back through these graduates, but of what through them it is doing for and giving to the life of the world.

We hope it will be possible in the future to add other names in some special way through the columns of the Sandburr.

Minister Pays Tribute to Life Work Recruits

"The Life Work Recruits of York College are the happiest group of people I have ever seen", stated the Presbyterian minister to a large audience at his church.

No greater tribute could be paid to young people. Contrary to some beliefs, the Life Work Recruits are not a one-sided group but are ideally developed participating in every activity on the campus; football, basketball, track, literary societies, forensics, Christian associations, dramatics, Allied Youth, music, etc.

It is true that they have a unity and consecration which is developed by working together toward furthering the great goal of God's work. Those who are privileged to aid in the play when it is presented in churches in the state find it especially true as they form their prayer circle before each performance.

Work, play, laughter, prayer, and consecration, make this group one of the most active organizations on the campus.

CHAPEL HIGH LIGHTS

Mary Jean Buttermore, Bertha Riggs, and Marlin Bedient read several poems Friday, January 21 as a climax to their work this semester in dramatic and literary interpretation. Mary Jean Buttermore read "L'Envoy" by Kipling and "Life's Mirror" by Madeline S. Bridges. Marlin Bedient read "There'll Be Room in Heaven," Anno. Bertha Riggs read "Where She Was" by J. L. Harbour. Doris Johnson was chairman.

Moving pictures entitled "Prevention of the Spread of Disease" and Mickey Mouse in the "Haunted House" were shown Thursday, January 27.

Nixon Waterman's "Today", read by Anna Mae Johnson; Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Souvenir", "The Garden", "Richard Corey", and "Miniver Cheevy" read by Don Eberhart; and Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Going of the White Swan" read by Helen Lumbus were presented in chapel Friday, January 24. Marlin Bedient acted as chairman.

The York College Orchestra played four numbers, "Mecca Temple March", "Ship o' Dreams", "Cupid's Waltz", and "Festival March in C" for the chapel program Monday, January 24. Dean

Charles Amadon, head of the music department conducted the first three, and Bernice Strickler, senior of Julian, conducted the last.

Ninety Dollars Raised for Band Uniforms

"The band uniforms will probably not be ordered until next year when another project will be planned to raise the remainder of the money needed," stated Dorothy Bittinger, president of the Panther Club.

In December the York College band boosters carried on a campaign on the campus and downtown to sell tickets to the Kearney basketball game. The proceeds were turned over to the Panther Club to buy band uniforms. A fund of ninety dollars is the result.

SOPHOMORES ARE HOSTS AT FORMAL RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)
Jane Caldwell
Reading, "The Human Chatterbox"
Norma Harris
Clarinet Solo, "Dizzy Fingers"
Confrey
Glenn Graham
Trio, "Sylvia" Oley Speaks
Marjorie Cook, Bernice Strickler, Lois Miller
Reading, "The York College Alumni Association Holds a Meeting"
Irene Shipley
Cello Solo, "Barcarolle" Hoffman
Doris White
Vocal Solos, Selected
Ormal Tack, '36

Following the program the guests were allowed to entertain themselves until the refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

"Success is doing well any worth while thing," observed Prof. R. E. Townsend in speaking of success Monday, January 17. Success is the pearl of great price and we all seek for it, he continued.

The motion picture entitled, "The Brownings" was shown January 20.

For school wear or for fancy dress—the tie that fits into any picture, the Botany.—Russ Williams.

College Pastor Addresses Y.M.C.A.

Rev. A. L. Deever, the college pastor, spoke before the Y. M. C. A., January 19, emphasizing the theme, "There are some things we've never seen before and we'll never see again." To illustrate his theme, he exhibited a piece of candy saying, "You've never seen this before." Then, after giving it to John Dowd, who ate it, Mr. Deever remarked, "And you'll never see that again." He continued with the thought of making each day unfold its greatest good.

The Rev. Lyle Anderson conducted the devotional period and Gerald Dierdorff played two trombone solos.

Dean Outlines Guide Posts

(Continued from page 4)
L—Laisure. To use leisure time to the end that character is strengthened, true happiness is realized, and efficiency for service increased.

E—Economic Values. To increase one's power to render service of economic value, with service as the goal and economic dependence as an enemy.

G—Goodness. To practice the golden rule: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them."

E—Education. The philosopher, Herbert Spencer, has correctly said: "To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge."

DEAN W. E. BACHMAN

Conference Superintendent

(Continued from page 4)
ance of York College in this territory particularly.

2 To complete the task of raising the special York College

quota, if not already done. This Treasurer promptly, clearly indicated "special for York College."

3 To interest the young people of the church and community in York College and an earnest effort to get one or more to attend next year.

York College is the only United Brethren college in the West. It must have adequate support to carry out its God-given mission. It has a right to look to us for support, for it is our school. Opportunity is here and now, to render this big service.

A. P. VANNICE,
Sup't. Nebraska Conference
—Y. C.—

College Spirit

(Continued from page 3)
not the way of the world or of colleges. If one were buying a piece of cloth he would probably prefer a piece of slightly soiled silk, which could be cleaned, to a piece of cheese cloth which was spotless; so it is with character building. How easy it would be to remain spotlessly clean, if all surroundings were perfect and pure and there were not those things that tempt one to step aside, but could such a character hope to accomplish much in the world? As all must, I agree that Christian character is much more desirable in the young life than just purity, for such character will keep one in touch with the cleansing influence of Christ whence comes all purity. York College does not keep us secluded from worldly influences, but it does make it easy for us to keep in contact with the one source of power to overcome worldly influences and turn them into character building situations.

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