

CARNIVAL OF JAN. 13 HELD IN Y.C. GYM. IS SPONSORED BY Y.W.C.A.

Program Features "Show Boat",
Mock Court, Side Shows,
In Southern Style

A large number of students and friends witnessed the presentation of a "Show Boat" program, the feature of the Y. W. C. A. Carnival held in the college gym on Friday evening, Jan. 13. Booths, games, refreshments, and a mock court were featured in the side shows directed by various organizations.

The evening program followed the scheme of a production of a cast of show boat people, set in a southern atmosphere. Arthur Amadon, the master of ceremonies, posed as a southern gentleman, introducing a chorus of girls who announced the coming of the "Show Boat" with songs taken from the original production. The chorus girls were: Doris Stiverson, Julia Wilson, Georgia Haner, Esther Wilson, Lucille Westwood, Lila Elam, Evelyn McKain, Ruth Spore, Marian Hill and Belva Blakely, with Jean Brown as accompanist.

The college male quartette consisting of Marvin Hersey, Frank Green, Kenneth Jenkins, and Arthur Amadon sang a southern song, "Chant of the Jungle", and the burlesque, "Simple Simon", following which Georgia Haner entertained with a short acrobatic dance. The next number was a trio, "The Picking Sisters", who proved to be Evelyn McKain, Lucille Campbell, and Julia Wilson, in southern costumes and with colored sunbonnets. They sang "Sleepy Time Down South" and "In the Gloaming by the Fireside".

Marvin Hersey sang the song of the swamp, "Chloe". Belva Blakely featured with a solo tap dance, and Arthur Amadon, as a ship captain, sang "Captain Mac". The closing number was a solo by Carolyn Duncan, "Cabin in the Cotton", following which the chorus gave another number.

Maurice Brookhart acted as negro clown of the evening, singing "Underneath the Harlem Moon" and "Goofus".

The stage, constructed as the deck of a boat, was built at one end of the gym. Booths, confetti stands, and refreshment stands were situated around the floor, and decorations

(Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENT OVERMILLER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Advantages of a Small College
Are Pointed Out

Pres. J. R. Overmiller spoke at chapel Wednesday morning, Jan. 18, on the advantages of a Christian college. In defining a Liberal Arts college he said that it is an American college with Christian emphasis on its work. It must not be confused with a large university. "A Liberal Arts College", President Overmiller stated, "is a typical product of the Christian church and cannot be duplicated by a large university".

President Overmiller presented several reasons why attendance at a small college is advisable. Among these were listed: the advantages of limited enrollment, and a select student body, the possibility of higher standards in social life, the advantage of close association with good teachers, and the wise balance between cultural and vocational ideals that a Christian college maintains. The final proof of the advantages of such an institution is to be found in the quality and success of its alumni.

PANTHER CLUB GIVES RALLY FOR COTNER GAME

Members of the Panther Club gave a pep rally at the chapel hour, Thursday, Jan. 19. The program was in the form of a trip to Cotner in the college car. The Club impersonated members of the basketball team and Prof. Doty represented Coach Hill. Those participating and the person represented by each were: Ella Larson, Marvin Hersey; Marian Hill, John Seigel; Bessie James, Robert Moline; Cora May Hayhurst, Lloyd Anderson; Floyd Merchant, Dale Jones; Albert Hanson, Jack Graham; Wilbur Gard, Bud Franz; Maurice Brookhart, George Keith. After the arrival of the team at Cotner, Maurice Brookhart led the group in pep songs and yells.

Y. C.

HISTRIONIC CLUB PRESENTS "RUTH"

Sacred Drama Is Staged in
Church Under Direction of
Miss Lundman

The Histrionic Club presented the sacred drama, "Ruth", by Annabel Lawrence under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman at the United Brethren Church, January 17.

The part of Ruth, the Moabitess, who left her own country to accompany her mother-in-law, Naomi, Lucille Evans, to Bethlehem, was portrayed by Georgia Haner. Because of her faithfulness to Naomi, Ruth attracted the attention of Boaz, Bernard Mohler, and thus founded the royal house of Israel.

The part of Elimelech, the husband of Naomi, was taken by Harold Leib. Their sons, Mahlon and Chilion, were played by Dietrick Ratzlaff and Rodney Whittemore. Winifred Genuchi played the part of Orpha, the sister-in-law of Ruth. The part of Benjamin, the chief servant of Boaz, was taken by Harold Burhoop. Edwin Miller was groomsmen and Lucille Campbell was bridesmaid. Rodney Whittemore took the part of the priest. Edward Medina and Willard Walker were friends of the groom.

The Virgins were Alma Walker, Dorothy Sittler, Melva Tack, Edith Reed, Carol Harrah, Carolyn Duncan, Margaret Rose, Edith Calvert Gridley, Evelyn McKain, and Marian Hill.

Between acts, Winifred Ordway read two selections, "The Match Maker", by Edmund Vance Cook, and "Which Loved Best". Marian Hill read "The Sunset Bridge" by Lytton Cox and "When Music, Heavenly Maid Was Young" by Arthur Guiterman and Frieda Peycke; and Edith Calvert Gridley read "Rosemary's Blessing" by Annis Hamilton Donnell.

The officers of the Histrionic Club are as follows: Bernard Mohler, president; Dietrick Ratzlaff, vice-president; Carol Harrah, secretary; Georgia Haner, treasurer; Rodney Whittemore, business manager, and Miss Alma Tress Lundman, sponsor and director.

Y. C.

ENSEMBLE PROGRAM

An ensemble composed of girls from Mrs. Lee Clark's orchestral department, gave the chapel program of Jan. 20.

The program consisted of songs representing four nations, "Annie Laurie", a Scotch song, "Old Black Joe", a negro song, "Chinatown", a Chinese song, and the Russian number "Song of the Volga Boatmen". The members of the ensemble were Joan Fruley, Pauline Turner, Annabelle Crouse, Winifred Ordway, Helen Anderson, and Lorea Pursel.

NEW COURSES ARE TO BE OFFERED IN SECOND SEMESTER

Library Course in History of
Latin America Is New
Schedule Item

Prof. E. I. Doty, of the department of history, is offering a three hour course in the study of Latin America for the second semester. This is the first time this course has been offered at York College.

The course is a study of the Mexican and Latin American countries from the time of colonization until the present, including the European background, settlement and development of the Spanish administrative system, the wars of independence, the rise of the republic, the development of national life and international relations. The course is offered primarily for the purpose of enabling students to understand their neighbors. It will be entirely a library course.

Miss Edith Callender, head of the English department, is offering a second semester of advanced composition to upperclassmen. Heretofore this course has lasted but one semester.

Y. C.

MRS. McCANDLESS SPEAKS AT Y.W.C.A.

Every Woman Must Learn the
Rules of Health and Then
Pull With Rules

"Health is soundness of mind, soul, and body", Mrs. Margaret McCandless told the members of the Y. W. C. A. at the regular meeting, Jan. 10.

Speaking on the general topic of health, Mrs. McCandless emphasized the necessity of following certain requirements of nature, whatever might be the ultimate goal.

"Ambition sometimes makes us 'loco'," continued the speaker. "So don't try to do more than you can do, for if you do not observe the rules of health, you will finally be tripped up".

Mrs. McCandless also urged that every woman learn the rules of health and then pull with the rules in order to increase the speed toward the goal.

Doris Stiverson sang Oley Speaks' arrangement of "Twilight and Dawn". Eleanor Mazson led the devotions.

Y. C.

JOINT DEBATE IS HELD

At a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday morning, Jan. 17, the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of all inter-allied war debts, was debated.

The affirmative case was upheld by William Hice and Evelyn Dixon. Russel Lewis and Dean Kimball argued the negative side. Judges were Prof. Hill, Prof. Townsend, and Miss Slee. The decision was two to one in favor of the negative.

Schedule	
January 24	Basketball, Concordia
January 25-27	Semester Examinations
January 26-28	Enrollment
January 30	Second Semester
February 3	Basketball, Midland
February 10	Senior Recognition

RETREAT REVIEWED BY DELEGATES FOR RECRUITS

A challenge to "launch out into the deep" was issued at the meeting of the discussion group, sponsored by the Life Work Recruits, Jan. 19, by Melva Tack, representative of the group to the Student Retreat at Dayton, Ohio, during the Christmas vacation.

Marian Hill and Theron Maxson, also delegates to the Retreat, participated in the devotional exercises.

What is meant by a vital religious life, and suggestions for removing hindrances of this life were discussed by the group after the introductory talk by Melva Tack.

Y. C.

Y.M.C.A. DISCUSSES THREE MAJOR TOPICS

Vacuum, Technocracy and
Communitistic Russia Are
Amplified

Three modern topics, "Developments in Communitistic Russia", "Technocracy" and "Theory of the Vacuum" were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the chapel.

Russel Lewis, speaking on the topic, "Latest Developments in Communitistic Russia", brought out the fact that the people of that country put everything they have into the development of their nation and give no attention to themselves. Lewis stated that they do things without knowing why they are doing them and even go so far as to sacrifice food and clothing for the country. Many inefficiencies may be found in the Russian government and now, in the second "five years" of their plan, they are beginning to build many factories. Because only 26 per cent of the people live in cities, they are trying to "rush" people into the cities to work in the factories.

Technocracy, Edwin Miller told the group, "is the belief that everything will be done by machines. The term itself was coined in 1919". He said that our country, like others, has done things it shouldn't have done. "We have thrown ourselves out of work and are, to be truthful, ahead of our time and needs". To prove this, Miller said that in the east there is a turbine having nine million times the output of one man. Four of these turbines would do the work of all the men in the United States. "This machine age will eventually either ruin us or make us", concluded Miller.

Jack Graham stated his subject as his "personal experience with the theory of vacuum in reference to the atom". The ideas as Graham expressed them were purposely humorous and non-basical. Graham told the conclusions to which he had come while engaged in the laboratory study of vacuum. He would first place a sphere, having been explained.

(Continued on page 3)

DAYTON RETREAT REPORT GIVEN AT EVENING SERVICE

The evening service of Jan. 15 at the college church was in charge of several of the college students who have recently attended the U. B. Dayton Conference.

Following group singing and announcements by the pastor, Julia Wilson sang a solo written by Chas. H. Harriss. Melva Tack, representative of the Life Work Recruits, and Marian Hill, Y. W. C. A. representative, spoke briefly of the benefits of the retreat. President J. R. Overmiller then brought to the audience his impression of the conference, its benefits and inspirations.

SOPHOMORES GIVE STUDENT RECEPTION AT COLLEGE CHURCH

Event Features Amadonian
Orchestra, Readings, Song
and Speeches

A large number of the student body and faculty attended the annual Sophomore reception held at the United Brethren Church, Friday evening, Jan. 20 at eight o'clock.

Milton Maurer, president of the sophomore class, who presided as master of ceremonies gave the welcome which was responded to by Theron Maxson in behalf of the other classes.

The Amadonian orchestra, composed of York College students, opened the program by playing two selections, "So Blue" and "I'll Never Be the Same". Those in the orchestra were William Hice, Chester Freet, Robert Graham, Tom King, Edwin Miller, Vicente Colon, Cecil Franz, Robert Woolever, Jack Graham, and Charles Pierce.

Prof. Ray Hill, sponsor of the class, read a letter supposed to have been written to him in the year 1955 by an old friend whom he had known at York College twenty years before. The writer complained that his history students that year were particularly obstreperous, and asked advice as to how he might best handle the situation. When he gave the names of the most troublesome members of the class it was revealed that they were sons and daughters of prominent York College students of 1933. The signature indicated Prof. Doty as the writer.

Frank Green sang two selections, "O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star" from Tannhouser and a humorous number, "You'd Better Ask Me", following which Bernice Johnson read a short story, "Madam Du Barry's Mirror", by Evelyn Crane.

Those in the receiving line were: Pres. and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, Dean and Mrs. Charles Bisset, Milton Maurer, president of the sophomore class; Jack Graham, vice president; and Bernice Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

The following committees were in charge of the reception: program, (Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY PALS

Officers Are Elected for Next
Semester

"Once a Pal, always a Pal" was demonstrated at the program presented by the alumni at the Pals' Literary Society, Jan. 10.

After group singing led by Prof. Ray Hill, Mrs. H. C. Feenster, (Emma Groetz, '13), led the devotions.

Mrs. Ray Hill, (Ethel Dixon, '30), played the "Scarf Dance" by Cham-inade as a piano prelude.

Mrs. C. D. Banks, one of the first students in York College and a charter member of Pals Literary Society, told of some of her reminiscences. The Rev. Paul Porter, '15, sang "The Heart Bowed Down" from the Bohemian Girl.

Miss Eleanor Allen, '28, a former instructor in English at Edgar, gave a talk on creative writing and read several examples of poems written by high school students.

The following officers were elected for next semester: Lawrence Conklin, president; Arthur Amadon, vice president; Herman Mohler, secretary; Lyndle Moore, treasurer; Russel Lewis, chaplain; Evelyn McKain, chorister; Lucille Dierdorff, Russell Smith and Dean Kimball, trustees; Prof. E. I. Doty, critic.

The Sandburr



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York College—York College!

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Calvin Coolidge ended his career recently, as simply, as unpretentiously, as he had lived. Throughout his life he upheld the traditions and customs of his upright New England ancestors. He thought out carefully, if a bit slowly, his position in the political world, in the business world, and in the social world.

Newspapermen, it is said, revered him more than they have any other recent president. In a message of condolence to Mrs. Coolidge, a journalistic syndicate is quoted as saying, "We cover the last Coolidge assignment with deep sorrow. He was a great man".

The syndicate's sentiments were well expressed, but their wording was a little faulty. We may quibble about immortality, talk of the relative value of the soul, and like questions but as long as memory can keep deeds and actions alive, a great man remains truly great. Not "he was a great man"; rather, "he is great".

Let us pause to pay tribute to such a man; one whose greatness will live in the future as today—Calvin Coolidge.

Y. C.

TECHNOCRACY

Technocracy! Technocracy! What is it? The newspapers, magazines, periodicals, and all publications have their front pages and inner pages full of information, gossip, and ideas about it.

Technocracy is a word coined a few years ago by a California engineer. In 1920 a number of engineers in conjunction with both physical and social scientists formed a voluntary and private organization to study this "Technocracy" or "the functioning of the social mechanism on the North American Continent". This group was made up of technical experts of various professions such as engineers, architects, and others of the social science fields. Accordingly the name of the group and the body of facts and conclusions go by the name of "Technocracy". Many have joined the ranks of these few and literally thousands of people have been talking about it.

Gossip, according to Webster, is "idle talk". It seems to me that Technocracy has afforded gossip for thousands of people, since they do not know exactly what is meant by this large, comparatively new word.

At any rate, if Technocracy accomplishes nothing else it will have afforded the people something to

read about in the newspapers and periodicals. It gives them something to talk about that they do not understand and this seems to be a vital necessity of American civilization. —R. Lewis

Y. C.

YOURS

The SANDBURR has been criticized a good bit recently. We aren't complaining, for criticism is a part of every concern. But there is criticism and other criticism. If you have constructive arguments, we are glad to hear them. If your fault-finding has no definite aim, please tell us, and not the school.

The box in the lower hall is reserved for SANDBURR criticisms, helps, jokes, and features. How about contributing something? The paper can't be your paper if you put nothing into it. We invite you to contribute of your talents. Thank you!

Y. C.

"DO YOU"?

Someone remarked recently that life seemed made up of disappointments. Nothing happened as it should, and no one said the things he ought to say. No one sympathized, and no one praised. It was a terrible world. A blunt friend listened to this tale of woe for a short time and then remarked, "You're crazy. The trouble with you is that you are expecting too much".

And don't we, all of us? If the chapel speaker quotes an authority with whom we disagree, we are disgusted; if we nod sleepily in class, it must be the instructor's fault; if the team misses a setup, we howl in disapproval; and if we flunk a course, the fates are to blame. We chase from here to there, with chips on our shoulders and wrath in our eyes.

Wouldn't it be wise if some kind but outspoken friend would stop our discontented mutterings with a straight forward—"Listen, brother. The world still whirrs, and the sun shines and the stars come out. It's you. You expect too much".

Y. C.

President's Message :-

"THE SAILS, THE SAILS"!

"It is not the gale but the set of the sail that determines the course you take". The sage who uttered those words had no doubt studied the course of many a human voyager. His utterance still holds. It is humanly impossible to cause a person to become something if the sails of his ship are set to carry him down.

The sage once spoke—"Lo a certain young person went to college. Because he had certain high ideals which verily he cherished he chose a Christian college. He thought by the help of the gods and the Christian college he might be a respectable citizen or perhaps a leader in his community and have much influence and enjoy living. Verily, folks saw his ambition and encouraged him on the way so that when he grew up in stature and knowledge he also increased in favor with God and man".

"Alas a certain other young person went to a Christian college. Why? Folks wondered. When his classmates and his instructors would help him along the way to success his sails were often set in the other direction. Lo, when a hard job was to be done he had not the real ginger to put it across; for when his bed where he should rest 'crieth' out he did not answer, even to the small hours of the night. When the test of keen mental strength came, his

senses were dull and slow for behold! behold! behold! that foolish student thought he could drink something stronger than black coffee and get away with it. It may be S. H. E. thought she could smoke something stronger than lip-stick and not lose the race".

"Finally the end of the college race was reached. These young students with caps and gowns, a diploma, and a degree looketh out over the great sea of witnesses and behold! behold! behold! the witnesses looked staringly at the "set of the sails" and the caps and gowns were as filthy rags, the diplomas turned yellow and faded, and the degrees were forgotten". Ho, Ho! The sail, the sail! Look, the Sail!

Y. C.

Personals

Vera Jones, ex-'34, of Reamsville, Kans., visited friends on the campus last week.

L. R. Gregory, '17, has been chosen to be a visiting professor at the University of Nebraska, for the summer session of 1933.

Robert Davis, ex-'34, of Reamsville, Kansas, visited York College last week making plans to attend college next semester.

Orlin Murphey, ex-'35, of near York visited on the campus last week.

Helen Oliver, '32, and Alice Gilbert, '31, were on the campus over the week end of Jan. 14-15.

Y. C.

Exchanges

The Hastings College Players will present a three-act play, "Water", on Jan. 29, at the Presbyterian church of Hastings. The play, "Water", has historical interest in the fact that it deals with the conflict between the Indians and the white man as a result of the water supply problem.

Ping pong well deserves to take a place among our intercollegiate sports. Cotner admirers of the game, however, suffered a great disappointment not long ago. From the Cotner Collegian we gather the following data: "Ping Pong, the most popular of the minor sports, has been abolished in Cotner college. The luncheon club must look for new quarters. Gone are its tables, chairs and benches. The club has been sacrificed to make way for a new and better biological laboratory".

"Mystery at Huntings End", is the title of a mystery play by Mignon Good Eberhardt, to be presented by the Dramatic Club of Wesleyan University, on Feb. 17 and 18. The story, taken from a novel, is now being dramatized under the direction of Prof. Enid Miller.

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OLSON'S Tailors and Cleaners So. of Sun Theatre

Plans for the 1933 tour of Midland's acapella choir are now under consideration by the board of directors of that institution. Two trips are in view at present. One would take the group through Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, and Nebraska. The other would take the choir through Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri.

Y. C.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Not long ago the Panther football squad journeyed to Hastings to play the Broncos. Lyndle Moore, the plunging Panther, played against Wayne Moore, his brother, who played as a guard for the Broncos.

Another unusual athletic contest was a basketball game between Papillion and Henderson high schools on the evening of Dec. 2. George Franz, ex '28, brother of the well known "Bud" Franz, coaches at Henderson while still another brother, John, '31, coaches the Papillion high school team. According to "Bud" the game was a close affair until the last quarter, which gave John Franz's Papillion boys the lead over George Franz's Henderson boys 43-25. The score was 17-17 at the half.

It was just a family dispute but at any rate it was a friendly one for Coach John Franz invited his brothers, "Bud" Franz and Coach George Franz, and the Henderson basketball team to remain with them over night. The invitation was accepted and the York County folk came home on Saturday. —R. Lewis.

Y. C.

SEVEN HOURS MORE NEWS, LINCOLN DAILY JOURNAL.

\$1.00 to JUNE 1, 1933

\$1.75 to OCTOBER 1, 1933

It is easy to see how the Lincoln Nebraska State Journal can give two to ten hours later news out on rural routes and in many towns.

The Journal is the only large daily between Omaha and Denver printing at night, in fact after 5 p. m. The Journal prints editions right up until train time day and night.

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Y. C.

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STUDENTS

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RETREAT FINDINGS ARE PRESENTED TO STUDENTS

The following is a report of the findings of the committee on resolutions at Dayton.

1. TO THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY.

1. We believe that vital religious life on the campus begins with a personal commitment to the Christian way of life, followed by personal victory over sin, and a positive sharing with others of one's victorious religious experience.

Therefore, we recommend that in a way which is adapted to student life, there be painstaking attention on the part of students, faculty, and administration, to personal religious life and growth on the campus.

(NOTE: Throughout these findings the words "religion" or "religious" are to be interpreted as meaning the Christian religion, and as having a broad application to the whole of life in all its attitudes, habits and relationships).

2. We believe that the most acute campus problems are personal habits and attitudes, such as profanity, jealousy, bad temper, cheating, cribbing, impurity, etc., which are contrary to the Christian way.

Therefore, we recommend that such personal sins be frankly faced, that their prevalence be admitted, and that their correction be a matter of serious concern by both students and faculty. We suggest that programs toward the correction of these evils may be made as follows:

a. By the personal commitment of individuals to the Christian way in student life.

b. By the personal example and influence of personalities committed to the Christian way.

c. By creating a Christian conscience in the college community against certain types of conduct. We suggest that this community conscience can be cultivated as follows:

- (1) Appeals to honor and chivalry;
- (2) Actual evidence that the Christian way of action is most fruitful;
- (3) Visiting speakers and other leaders;
- (4) Personal conversations between students;
- (5) Posters and publicity;
- (6) Dramatics;
- (7) Books, leaflets and discussion outlines;
- (8) Discussion groups, both regularly organized and informal.

(2) We believe that if a life is gripped by an all-consuming creative purpose, that only secondary attention will need to be given to making decisions in specific items of conduct.

Therefore we recommend that all leaders and agencies on the campus interested in vital religious life, concentrate their attention upon helping students discover a dominant purpose and deep underlying motive which will give direction and integration to all the experiences of life.

(3) We believe that any misunderstanding between the so-called religious group on the campus and the group more or less indifferent to religion is very unfortunate.

Therefore, we recommend that every effort be made to break down this barrier and create a deeper sympathy and understanding on both sides. We suggest that an exchange of opinion and friendly understanding may be obtained by one or all of the following methods:

a. By specially planned meetings

of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. b. By informal discussion between small groups representing both sides.

c. By personal conversations exchanging convictions and experiences.

(4) We believe that one of the reasons for misunderstanding between the so-called religious group on the campus on the one hand and the group uninterested in religion on the other hand, is due to the rather tactless and sometimes obnoxious interpretation of religion by the former group, and a serious misunderstanding of real religion by the latter group.

Therefore, we recommend that through the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., church and chapel, religion be clearly defined in terms of modern life, and that it be defined in terms of the whole of life involving all of personality and all relationships, as well as the proper relationship to God.

(5) We believe that wholesome social life constitutes an essential part of the campus program of activity.

Therefore, we recommend that in solving problems which arise in connection with social life on the campus, such as dancing, that the following be considered as vital:

a. The whole constituency of a college must be considered as involved in a social situation. Which means that alumni, supporting church members, trustees, and special donors, should have a voice in the solution along with students and faculty.

b. In building a complete program of curricular and extra-curricular activities on the campus, we must guard against overemphasis on the social life with the result that disproportionate attention, or lack of attention, is given to other important phases of college life.

c. In most cases the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. should take the initiative in balancing the program of all extra-curricular campus activities, and these Christian associations should regularly take such measures as are necessary to call attention to certain phases of college life which might otherwise be neglected or overlooked.

d. Emphasis should be placed upon students seeking and providing for themselves, even at considerable effort, those amusements and leisure time activities which can be regarded as cultural and creative, and having the utmost contribution for the upbuilding of the complete personality.

e. On each college campus special groups might be formed to study constructive and creative recreation just as we have special groups studying science, politics, and athletics. Such a special group interested in recreation may eventually develop leaders who are comparatively expert in planning and conducting recreation and social affairs which have real appeal and drawing power.

The findings of the United Brethren retreat will be continued in the next issue of the SANDBURR.

Kampus Kapers

By Mrs. Nothing

The final examinations are at hand. The anxious student body sustains faith and hope, and leaves it to the faculty to have the charity. But the faculty members grit their teeth in determination and say, "They shall not pass", on the grounds that faith without works is dead.

* * *

In accordance with a statement made in the last issue of the SANDBURR the author of this column will give her name, age, address and a typical bibliography. Address all communications to Mrs. Nothing, c/o THE SANDBURR, York, Nebraska. Her age—the one usually given by a woman in answer to an inquiry.

And here is the bibliography: Evelyn McKain: Murmurs to a RAY of hope.

Julia Wilson: Subconscious Nocturnal Discourse and Discords.

Evelyn Dixon: Cussings and discussings of the college faculty.

Rodney Whittemore: Slips that pass in the night.

A. Amadon: General Wisecracks. Jack Minnick: Principles of Ultra-modern Social Reform.

Bill Hice: Life, Art, and Poetry of the Con Girls.

The Student Body: Gossip in the Dining Hall.

* * *

Who is the mysterious person that has been thoroughly spreading the doctrine of dignified (more or less, probably less) and absolute speechlessness upon the Panther rosters at the first two basketball games? Are there any Quaker evangelists among us? In the Doane game a few little ripples were heard vibrating in the atmosphere, but most of the players informed Mrs. Nothing that they were unable to distinguish whether they were yells or whether it was Buttermore and Pielstick trying to date up some of the "lesser" sex for the evening's aftermath. Has some smooth-tongued vandal unloaded a stock of heart-depressant on the campus? Let's get this monster out from our midst! Let's show that team that we want them to win!

* * *

Believe it or not! (with apologies to Mr. Ripley) Miss Mary Alice Slee has a double residing in the fair city of York. One evening a short time ago as she was journeying homeward, a youthful member of this generation greeted her with, "Hello! Mrs. G—!". Miss Slee re-

turned the greeting very cheerfully but in addition had this to say, "But I don't happen to be Mrs. G—!"

Y. C.

CARNIVAL OF JAN. 13 HELD IN Y. C. GYM

(Continued from page 1)

consisted of blue and white paper streamers and colored balloons.

The following committees from the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the carnival: Lucile Dierdorff, general chairman; decorations, Ella Larson, Ruth Spore, and Eleanor Maxson; menu, Alma Walker, Betty Spore, and Lucille Evans; program, Carolyn Duncan, Julia Wilson, and Cora Mae Hayhurst.

Y. C.

Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES THREE MAJOR TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

hausted of its oxygen, within the earth. Then by opening a valve, he concluded, there would be an inrush of earth to take the place of the vacuum, but, the vacuum in finding a place to escape must necessarily be always in swift motion.

He also suggested that some use might be made of the "expanded" atoms which compose a vacuum. (Perhaps Graham would appreciate the help of any other co-scientist whose mind might have evolved some similar ideas on "atomology").

Devotions were led by Donald Varcoe, and Prof. Hill dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Y. C.

Austin, Tex. (U. P.) Of the 283 books lost at the University of Texas library last year, one-fourth of them were lost by faculty members. Librarians attribute the cause either to "absent minds" or to possible more frequent use of the library by the faculty.

Y. C.

SHOE REPAIRING—the price that fits in with your pocketbook. OLIVER HESS, Y. M. C. A.

Elite Column

"He wondered why she, a cosmopolitan, was always dated up for three weeks in advance".

Question: When a well-bred woman with her escort enters a public dining room, how does she proceed?

Answer: She pauses for a brief moment on the threshold as the maitre d'hotel indicates a table. Then she walks directly there, neither quickly nor too slowly, permits the waiter to assist here in removing her coat, and seats herself immediately. In this way she neither looks ungraceful nor indecisive.

When she is seated with her companion she opens her napkin unobtrusively and places it across her lap. After this, her attention may be given to the menu. As to the matter of ordering, it is smart and urbane to go lightly. "It is little less than showy or gaudy to order a many course dinner of elaborate dishes simply because one is dining out. It is sophisticated nowadays to act simply, to dress simply, to eat simply."

Dinners ordered today by persons accustomed to the good things of life usually consist of a fruit cup or cocktail, a meat course, including light salad and coffee, and a dessert.

Don't be like the "dashing blade" who wanted to show off before the "lady of his dreams" and ordered in French with the result that he was served three kinds of lamb, and cauliflower cooked in two ways. "And he wondered why she, a cosmopolitan, was always dated up for three weeks in advance"?

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Panthers Nosed Out By Cotner Bulldogs

Robert's Outfit Win 50-47 In Over-Time Game

By scoring eleven points in the last four minutes of play, the Cotner Bulldogs tied the score and then proceeded to a win in an extra period on the Cotner floor on Jan. 19.

Throughout the first half the outcome was continually a question mark and the lead changed many times. The score was 17 all at the intermission. Capt. Hersey led the scoring in the first half with 8 points.

The second half saw the York team gain momentum and roll up an 11 point lead. Then Hersey, Franz, and Hansen fell by the wayside—that is, they left the game on personals. This action proved fatal for the home team. In the remaining few minutes th Bulldogs got busy and as the game ended, the score was knotted at 39-39. In the extra period the Panthers scored 7 points but Cotner scored 11 and thus the story ends.

Seigel of the Panthers captured high scoring honors of the evening with 12 points. Hersey followed closely with 11. Graham and Moline each contributed 8.

Rod Shuman led the Cotner scorers with 9 points while C. Shuman garnered 8.

The box score:

York	fg	ft	pf	tp
Seigel, f	5	2-2	3	12
Anderson, c	0	0-1	1	0
Graham, f	2	4-6	2	8
Jones, f	2	0-1	3	4
Moline, g-c	3	2-6	0	8
Miller, f	0	0-0	0	0
Hersey, g (C)	5	1-1	4	11
Franz, g	0	0-0	4	0
Hansen, g	0	1-1	4	1
Keith, g	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	18	10-18	21	46

Cotner	fg	ft	pf	tp
Ron Shuman	2	3-4	2	7
Bailey	1	3-4	2	5
Rod Shuman	1	7-7	1	9
Somerhalder	2	0-0	1	4
C. Shuman	4	0-2	1	8
Galleon	2	1-2	2	5
Weyand	0	2-2	4	2
Chamberlain	2	2-4	0	6
Critchfield	2	0-0	0	4
Gardner	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	16	18-25	13	50

Referee: Hollingsworth, Nebraska.
Y. C.

OWLS UNDEFEATED IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Conklin Leads Scorers

Team	W	L	Pct.
Owls	3	0	1000
Bulldogs	6	2	750
Tomcats	5	3	625
Trojans	4	4	500
Jayhawks	1	7	125
Polecats	0	8	000

The Owls continue to set the pace in Coach Hill's intramural basketball league with a clean slate of eight victories and nary a defeat. Lawrence Conklin holds the lead in individual scoring with 54 points in eight games from guard position.

The league, composed of six teams, was organized about four weeks ago and each team plays on every Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Personnel of the teams is composed of anyone enrolled in college who is not competing for positions on the college varsity or re-

serve team. Following are the team rosters, though some of the members have joined the regular reserve squad since the league was organized. Owls: Lawrence Conklin, Maurice Brookhart, Wilbur Gard, Melvin Thompson, Rodney Whittemore, Willard Walker, Frank Green, Harold Lieb, Wayne Norwood. Bulldogs: Everett Green, Capt., Kenneth Holzer, Raymond Krieger, Lyndle Moore, Kenneth Liedtke, Fred Rasp, Kenneth Jenkins, Russel Smith, Con Trued, Tomcats: Charles Lenihan, Capt., Cecil Franz, Art Amadon, Walter Speece, Howard Kingsley, Calvin Feemster, Tom King and Bob Graham. Trojans: Edward Medina, Capt., Bill Haupt, Bernabe Herrera, Herman Mohler, Donald Varco, Vernie Buttermore, Paul Meyers. Jayhawks: Richard Greene, Capt., Herbert Burnham, Russel Lewis, Chris Gjerloff, Eugene Bird, Detrick Ratzlaff, Roy Beacon, Harold Friesen, William Pitts.

Polecats: James Speece, Capt., Homer King, Paul Mohler, Bernard Mohler, Dave Ender, Paul Kenny, Bill Hice, Raymond Wochner, Oliver Pielstick, Chester Freet.
Y. C.

Panthers Drop Tilt To Wesleyan 38-22

Desperate York Rally Folds Up Short

Headed by the versatile Bob Gibb, the Wesleyan Coyotes copped a 38-22 decision on the local court on Jan. 2. They piled up a 16-4 lead early in the first half and were out in front 21-13 midway in the game.

With the opening of the second half the Panthers looked like a much more formidable ball team than in the first half but the rally "fizzled out" and the Coyotes remained in the lead. In the middle of the last half, Franz and Hersey left the game on personals and the visitors continued to pull away from the home outfit.

Gibb was high scorer of the evening with 13 points. Kanzler was next with eight, while Trott and Moline each accounted for six. Franz defensive work featured.

The Summary:

York	fg	ft	pf	tp
Jones, f	2	0	2	4
Graham, f	1	3	0	5
Anderson, c	0	0	1	0
Hersey, (C), g	1	2	4	4
Seigel, f	1	1	2	3
Moline, g, c	2	2	1	6
Hansen, g	0	0	0	0
Franz, g	0	0	4	0
Miller, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	14	22

Wesleyan	fg	ft	pf	tp
Trott, f	2	2	1	6
Kanzler, f	3	2	3	8
Gibb, c	6	1	2	13
Smith, (C), g	1	1	3	3
Parker, g	2	1	1	5
Ackerman, g	0	0	0	0
Hawkings, f	0	0	0	0
Paul, f	0	1	1	1
Reid, f	0	0	0	0
Voegel, f	1	0	0	2
Totals	15	8	11	38

Y. C.

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Sophomores Give Student Reception at College Church

(Continued from page 1)

Cora Mae Hayhurst and Jack Graham; refreshments, Bernice Johnson and Frank Green; decoration, Vernie Buttermore, Odessa Green, Lila Elam, and Cecil Franz.
Y. C.

HEBRON JUNIORS NOSE OUT PANTHERS 27-26

On the evening of Jan. 11 the Panthers journeyed to Hebron where they took the short end of a 27-26 engagement with the Hebron Junior basketball aspirants. The Junior college team got off to an early lead and piled up a 16-9 margin. The last half saw the Panthers score 17 points to Hebron's 11 but the first half margin was too great. Jones and Graham, two regular forwards, were left at home because of injuries. Reports indicate that poor officiating proved a handicap to both teams.
Y. C.

RESERVES WIN

The York College Reserves hung up their first win of the season by trouncing the Gresham town team 26-16 in a preliminary to the Wesleyan game on Jan. 12. York led at the half 20-6. Norwood led the reserves with eight points while Catron of the Gresham team counted seven.
Y. C.

Now that the time has come when all good people should prepare for semester exams., we are regretting our lack of preparation. The chief objection seems to be the time element involved. No one has had any time to do this or that. Here is a "timely" suggestion: A state prison warden in Minnesota reports that a large number of his prisoners have taken extension courses from the university. And—believe it or not—the average grades given were in the A and B group! Evidently the inmates have time to study. Now, whether it would be nobler to go to prison and take extension courses, or stay on the straight and narrow and receive C's, is a matter which must be decided every man for himself. If you'd rather be No. 765437, with a Summa Cum Laude, far be it from us to object. We insist, however, that there are still some old fashioned collegians who prefer being designated as Senior No. 10, chapel seat A-6. It's up to you.
Y. C.

Bigamy has been called the mathematical process of adding one and carrying two.
Y. C.

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MIDLAND UNDEFEATED IN N. C. A. C. STANDING

Teams	W	L	Pct
Midland	3	0	1000
Doane	2	1	667
Wesleyan	2	1	667
Cotner	2	1	667
York	0	3	000
Hastings	0	3	000

Results Last Week
Conference: Wesleyan 19, Hastings 17; Midland 24, Doane 20; Cotner 50, York 46, (extra period).
Non-Conference: Omaha Uni. 30, Wesleyan 21.
* * *

Games This Week
Non-Conference: Tuesday, Concordia at York; Hastings at Kearney; Friday, Doane at Nebr. B; Saturday, Doane at Hebron; Nebr. B. at Cotner.
* * *

Feature of the play in N. C. A. C. circles during the past week was Midland's triumph over Doane at Crete on Friday evening. This was Doane's first conference defeat and as a result Midland is occupying undisputed possession of first place with a good chance to repeat as "champ".

Wesleyan eked out with a 19 to 17 win over Hastings in a hard fought contest. In another close game Cotner downed York 50-46 in an overtime period. Results of these battles place Doane, Wesleyan, and Cotner in a tie for 2nd, 3rd, and

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4th places while York and Hastings have failed to register in the win column in conference play.

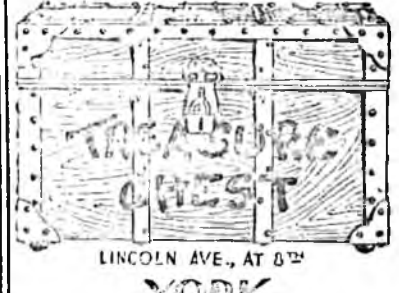
In the only non-conference game of the week, Wesleyan lost to the highly touted Omaha Uni. team who have won twenty-five consecutive victories.

Y. C.
"It has been rumored" (original quotation) that Jack Minnick, of Swish, Inc., appeared in the drama given recently. At any rate, someone saw his white Sox—the official trademark of Swish and Swish.
Y. C.

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