

Histrionic Club Presents First Play of the Year

"So This Is London" Presented
Nov. 10 at the York High
School Auditorium

"So This Is London", the first play to be given this year by the York College Players, was presented Friday evening in the York High School auditorium under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman.

The comedy, written by Arthur Goodrich, is the story of the dislike of the English for the Americans and visa versa.

The leading roles of the English girl and the young American were very commendably interpreted by Irene Hofgard and William Hice. This young couple had met on an ocean liner and had fallen in love.

Hiram Draper, Sr., the American who planned to buy out the English Shoe Firm, was acted unusually well by Marvin Hess. Mrs. Hiram Draper was capably played by Evelyn Dixon.

Ormal Tack, who portrayed the part of Sir Percy Beauchamp, Elinor's father and the owner of the shoe firm, became the typical Englishman. Lady Beauchamp was well acted by Dorothy Riggs.

Lucille Evans in the role of Lady Amy Duckworth very cleverly acted as mediator between the two families. By means of her scheming the two families were reconciled to the marriage of Elinor and Junior.

Alfred Honeycutt, skillfully played by Bernabe Herrera, was instrumental in arranging a successful Draper and Sir Percy.

A Flunky at the Ritz and Thomas, a butler were played by Harold Barhoop and Nelson Ronne respectively. Max Riggs portrayed the part of a butler very well and was the cause of much amusement.

The cast as a whole is to be congratulated on their fine work.

Winifred Ordway gave a very pleasing number, "The Weensie Wees at the Old Well" by Virginia Straight. Vonda Mae Overmiller also gave her interpretation of "The Night Wind" by Eugene Field. "Strong Man of the Lakes" by Konrad Bercovici was presented by Jean Hanna.

The college orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Muriel Clark furnished music.

RECRUITS DISCUSS SOCIAL RELATIONS

Present Practical Problems in
Christian Living

"Christ, the All-Sufficient Power in our Social Life" was the topic for discussion at the weekly meeting of the Life Work Recruits on Monday evening, Nov. 6.

Devotions were led by Russell Smith, and Geraldine Johnson sang "Only Shadows", by Ackley. The discussion period was under the direction of Miss Mary Alice Slee.

The first problem brought up was in regard to the new student who is characterized by his boisterous and somewhat snobbish ways. What opinion of him shall we form? Miss Slee stated that it is necessary for us to form relationship with all classes of people, rich and poor, old and young, friends and enemies, foreigners and natives.

We must pay a price to make Christ supreme in our social life. It was decided that a true Christian cannot be appreciably degraded by worldly people, but that it is better to choose our companionship among Christians. This does not mean to say we should never associate with others, because we should, but it is usually found easier to uphold our Christian morals in a group of our own social standing.

Art Amadon: "Goin' to Recruits tonight?"

WAR IS OUTLAWED BY MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A.

Larracuenta Addresses Group on
"Action, Not Dreams"

The newly organized Freshman male quartet was a feature of the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Nov. 7. The quartet, composed of Benard Wall, Virgil Walker, Ralph Jordan, and Max Riggs, was received with much applause by the sixty five members who were present. The quartet sang two numbers, "Sleep, Kentucky Babe", and "Far Away" by Parkes. They were accompanied by Jean Brown.

Tennis Hoffman led the group in singing two songs and Marvin Hess, a Freshman, led devotions, reading the second chapter of St. Mark. Robert Larracuenta talked on the subject "What we need is action, not words or dreams." "Action, with pessimism behind it," said Larracuenta, "is not desirable. The expression of activity is the chief purpose of life." He named three things which we should do to put life at its best. First, to eliminate pessimism and other things which get us nowhere. Secondly, to set a goal and lastly, to be optimistic.

Larracuenta gave the example of Napoleon, Trotsky, and Mussolini as men who have worked for what they have attained, and emphasized the point that a great part of their success was due to cooperation with their fellowmen. He said that not only material success but spiritual achievement is to be desired.

Russell Lewis, the president of the organization, read a resolution, drawn up by a state committee, which declares in effect that all who agree to it are against the principles of war. All emphatically agreed to the resolution, which, with similar statements from other state colleges will be sent to President Roosevelt, as the definite reaction of the youths of Christian colleges throughout our country to war.

Prof. Chris P. Keim dismissed the meeting with prayer.

ZETAS TOUR ENGLAND, IRELAND AND SCOTLAND

A program of British, Irish, and Scotch literature and music was presented at the meeting of the Zeta Literary Society on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7.

"Westminster Abbey" was the subject of a talk given by Ralph Jordan. A special feature, which proved to be highly entertaining was a musical dialogue from an English folk song, entitled "Oh, no, John". It was presented by Jane Caldwell and Ormal Tack, who wore typical old English garments. The history of Scottish literature was summarized by Mildred Thompson.

Robert Hawley and Jerome Fuller impersonated two Englishmen in a hotel lobby, who chanced upon an article concerning several York College students. A story of Irish melodies was told by Geraldine Johnson, and Evangeline Steen read a poem from the literature of each of the three countries being reviewed. England's national hymn, "God save the King", was sung by all and the extempo "What I would have done had I been Beowulf" was given by Carroll Myers.

Freshmen Win Over Upperclassmen 6-0

A group of speedy, scrapping Freshmen, defeated a slow, half-hearted Upperclassmen team by a score of 6-0 in their football game on the morning of Nov. 11. Thus the Frosh struck first in an effort to dispense with the wearing of their green caps on Thanksgiving Day.

Wright, Taylor, and Wallander starred for the Freshmen while Bud Franz stood out for the Upperclassmen.

AYERS AND DIXON ELECTED TO HEAD COLLEGE MARATHON

Work to Start Immediately on
Publication of the New
Year Book

Leroy Ayers, York, a junior, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1933-34 edition of the Marathon, York College year book. Miss Evelyn Dixon, Fairmont, a senior, was elected Business Manager. The elections were made by a joint session of the Junior and Senior classes who are backing the project.

Miss Edith Callender, faculty critic, Prof. Warren Baller, Junior sponsor; and Prof. E. I. Doty, Senior sponsor will serve in assisting the publication.

This will be the first time since 1930-31 term that the Marathon has been issued. Plans are being carried forth to begin work at once. Representatives of several engraving companies have been contacted and a dummy will soon be completed. The editor and business manager are to choose their own staff which has not been announced as yet.

"Y" CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Thirty-Two in Attendance at the
Homecoming Reunion

Twenty-nine York College "Y" Club members and three special guests attended the annual luncheon sponsored by the active members of the "Y" Club as a get-together for the former student "Y" men on Homecoming. The group met at the dormitory reception room and proceeded to the dining hall at 6:15 where they were served.

Henry Franz 1933-34, President of the Club, introduced the speakers of the evening. Professor Warren Baller, first named, introduced the "Y" men present who were members of Panther teams in former years. A toast list was carried out from the word PANTHER as follows: P-unch, Theodore Peterson; A-ttitude, Rev. Paul Porter; N-erve, Wayne Norwood; T-ackle, Russel Lewis; H-itting, Robert Moline; E-nergy, Jack Graham; R-esults Milton Maurer.

Those present were: Coach Ordway, Prof. Ray Hill, Prof. Chris Keim, Prof. Warren Baller, Prof. Chas. Bisset, Rev. Porter, Stewart Baller, Cy Partlow, W. P. Haner, Ivan Maurer, Lee Knolle, Ted Peterson, Dewey Regier, Ray Ruppel, Jack Graham, Robert Graham, Mel Thompson, Russel Lewis, Lynde Moore, Harold Ashmore, Walter Speece, Cecil Smith, Maurice Brookhart, Robert Moline, Wayne Norwood, Dave Ender, Calvin Peemster, Milton Maurer, Vicenti Colon, Henry Franz, John Franz, Bernabe Herrera.

One stranger to another hearing Jack Graham speak, "Who's making that speech?"

"I dunno, but he certainly recommends himself highly."

BUY A MARATHON

Memory is a deceptive piece of human equipment. Some of us can't remember our lesson assignments over the week end. How, then can we expect to remember, after years have come and gone, the name of the fellow from Polk who was the pride and joy of second hand car dealers? And how could Bob Hawley prove to his descendants that at one time he smoothed the wrinkles from a Panther football suit? The answer to this enigma is simply—Don't trust your memory—BUY A MARATHON.

HICE CHOSEN HEAD OF FORENSIC CLUB

Local Group Seeks Membership
in National Society

William Hice of York, a senior, was elected president of the York College Forensic Club at its first regular meeting of the year. Russell Lewis of Aurora, also a senior, was elected vice-president and Mrs. Dean Kimball of York, a junior, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy", was recently released.

Application has been made by Hice for York College's membership in Alpha Sigma Phi, a National Honorary Forensic Society.

As the Forensic activities gain momentum for the year, plans are being discussed for an Iowa tour. However, nothing definite has been accomplished regarding this matter.

"TEACHINGS OF JESUS" DISCUSSED BY Y. W. C. A.

"The teachings of Jesus up to date" was the topic for Y. W. C. A. November 7, under the leadership of Neva Fellman. The leader pointed out that each should be able to answer the questions: "What do I think of Jesus," "How is my life measuring up?", and "What will be the reward of faith?"

"Trust and belief" was a special point outlined by Geraldine Johnson in the form of an acrostic with the word "faith" as a basis.

Dorothy Riggs talked on the question, "Is Prayer necessary to meet situations?" She pointed out that prayer should be made up of thanksgiving and praise and not always be a mere petition for something desired. Prayer is always answered.

Mutual esteem and appreciation was discussed by Edith Lawson who cited the example of Jesus at the Last Supper.

A musical prelude was given by Beverly Hennings. Miss Anna Thompson, Y. W. sponsor, dismissed the group with a prayer.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS DESCRIBED AT PALS

"Echoes of a Century of Progress" were heard in the Pals' meeting of November 7 when Ruth Spore and David Ender presented a summary of their experiences at the Exposition in Chicago this summer. Both speakers spoke of the color and glamour of the scene and the impossibility of describing it accurately.

A Pals' Journal prepared by Melvin Thompson, Lucille Westwood, and Marion Shambaugh was read by the latter. A piano solo, "Butterflies" by Grieg, was played by Alma Walker and a vocal solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Thurlow Lieurance, was given by Evelyn McKain.

A large number of new members were taken into membership at the meeting. A thanksgiving party in honor of the recently initiated Pals will be a feature of the next meeting.

Serenaders Sing at Armistice Program

The York College Serenaders composed of Floyd Merchant, Raymond Wochner, Rodney Whittemore, and Henry Franz sang at the Armistice Day program at the United Brethren Church on November 11. This was the city's special program in commemoration of the signing of the armistice.

Beaming hostess to three men telling stories in a corner, "Why, you poor dears, you're being neglected."

Homecoming Crowd Gather for Football Game and Luncheons

Many Former Grid Stars, Alumni
and Friends Return for the
Annual Reunion

York College was the scene of many a hand-shake as Alumni, former students, and friends returned for the annual Homecoming festivities on Saturday, November 11. A perfect Indian Summer day made it possible to enjoy the day much more than had threatening weather prevailed.

The morning football game resulted in a 6-0 score in favor of the Freshmen. After the game, many attended the Armistice program at the United Brethren church. At 12:30 a luncheon was served at the college dining hall after which a program was carried out. Professor Warren Baller acted in the capacity of toastmaster, introducing the speakers, Harold Ashmore '28, Hazel Bearss '30, Theodore Peterson '31, and G. W. Saunders '17. The speakers laid stress on the influence of York College athletics in worth while living. The Senior quartette composed of Wochner, Franz, Merchant, and Whittemore sang "Tunes from Pinafore" arranged by Parks.

An estimate of the former students and alumni placed the group at nearly two hundred who attended at least one of the functions. The "Y" Club luncheon in the evening completed the day's ceremonies.

Following is an incomplete list of those who attended from a distance: G. W. Saunders '17 and Mrs. Saunders ex '18, Milford; A. J. Fye ex '20 and Mrs. A. J. Fye, Aurora; W. E. Thompson '26, Osceola; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Caldwell '28, Dannebrog; Harold Ashmore '28 and Mrs. Ashmore, Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert '29, Osceola; Edna Coffey '29, Tamora; Harlan Moore '29 and Neva Brookhart Moore '31, Mahaska, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sterner, '29 and '28, Broken Bow; Alice Gilbert '30, Hampton; John Franz '31, Papillion; Theodore Peterson '31 and Irene Talbot Peterson ex '31, Decatur.

Raymond Ruppel '31 and Lois Overmiller Ruppel '31; Lee Knolle '32, Greenwood; Jeanette Bisset '32, Daykin; Helen Oliver '32, Hampton; Wilbur Gard '33, Westerville; Neal Gallant '32, Polk; Dewey Regier, ex '33, Henderson; Evelyn and Marie Stream, Waco; Kenneth Holzer ex '36, Russell, Kansas; Opal Funkhouser, Marquette; Leo Anderson '32, Tekamah; Genevieve Rystrom '32, Decatur; Anita Corlett ex '34, Merna; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helzer, '28, Fairmont; Bernice Peterson, Mahaska, Kansas; Margaret Payne ex '33, Lushton; Maurice Brookhart '33, Nelson; Stewart Baller ex '25, Lincoln; Thelma Gilmore ex '33, McCool; Doris Gilmore ex '34, McCool; Mrs. Geo. Berck, Osceola; Ralph Larson, Osceola; Paul Frey, Lincoln.

"My analyze over the ocean,
My analyze over the sea,
Oh, who will go over the ocean
And bring back my anatomy."
Prof. Hill

IN APPRECIATION

The York College "Y" Club take this means of expressing their sincere appreciation to Mr. "Si" Partlow, York groceryman and former Panther athlete, for his instant response with an Ad to support the printing of Homecoming Programs.

Through an error Mr. Parlow's name was omitted from the programs. In accordance, his money was refunded. But the "Y" Club wish it to be known that Mr. Partlow was loyally behind the project and should have been listed with the other advertisers.

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York College—York College!
 —Y. C.—

LEST WE FORGET!

Once again an anniversary of the armistice that temporarily suspended hostilities in 1918, refreshes our memories. Sadness, gladness—both have carved deep furrows upon the brow of multitudes.

Armistice day, November 11, each year impresses upon us a little stronger the absolute necessity that there never be another world conflict. At this time we are always listeners to means of modern warfare. This alone should stamp out war among a God-loving people.

Furthermore what end does war accomplish. In the last great conflict there were some slight territorial changes but in the main, the result was the heavily burdening of nations with debts, and disabled citizens,—blights and handicaps to the advancement of civilization that will require a century to erase.

We hear rumblings of another conflict. We find world wide unrest. What does this all mean? Simply that upon each and every individual rests a responsibility for the maintenance of a permanent and everlasting peace.

—Y. C.—

MARCHING ON

Each minute, each hour, each day, etc., that we live is spent in an attempt to advance appreciably whether it be mentally, physically, morally, or spiritually. Fellow students, not for even a brief space of time dare we allow ourselves to be thrown in reverse or we will suddenly awaken to a realization that by failing to strive ever onward, we have "cut our own throats" and have committed a grave injustice to ourselves. Upon our shoulders are soon to rest burdens in the form of responsibilities of peace, justice,—that is, life itself.

Are we going to be prepared to meet these crucial tests or are we slipping a cog here and there that might have been avoided?

'Tis said that history is repeated and from such an expression, perhaps there are folk who gather that a place will be reserved for them in this worldly residence. However, though history may repeat, it is ever on an ascending level, and if we fail in our forward and upward strife, we will find ourselves soon swept into obscurity.

Thus—are we hitting our stride? Have we temporarily slipped into reverse? Are we plowing along with an occasional outburst of our possibilities? In other words, are we doing our best? If so, very well. If not, beware for you are cheating yourself.

Each and every student is supposedly a typical representative of the community from which he comes. In what light will your community be remembered by your fellow students from each of you as a true representative. Again we must strive onward and upward. There's no time to waste.

Let's move forward. Don't stumble. Move ever and eternally on.

—Y. C.—

TRADITION

What is tradition,—merely a lifeless custom handed down by some sophisticated students who thought themselves to be so superior to all who might follow them that their practices should be idealized? No! We would feel guilty, indeed, if we adhered to a thing which had no more background than that!

The other day, a Freshman was overheard to remark, "Whoever thought up this crazy notion of making us wear these caps, anyway?" What kind of sense of loyalty does this person have? Loyalty and respect are usually thought of in connection with traditions, but think again! Are not traditions beneficial, in so far as they are tokens of a specified group, who had as their aim to better the social culture of their successors? The "green cap" tradition should not result in grudges because it was not formulated with the idea of drawing rigorous distinctions between Freshmen and Upperclassmen. Rather, we should agree that this tradition accustoms the new student to a fuller social life which might otherwise have been neglected. Group spirit is instilled within him and he becomes more conscious of specific social regulations. When the "green cap" tradition was initiated, it was done with the idea of bringing varied types of students into closer harmony with their fellowmen, their social life, and their intellectual responsibilities. Consider this tradition then, as a privilege rather than an obligation.

In another sense, traditional enterprises are often materially beneficial, such as the annual presentation of some article of shrubbery or a tree, by the Sophomore class. Traditions of this sort are lasting memories and, when viewed in later years, send a thrill of joy through the contributors.

So, come on students! Let's back up the traditions of our college, keeping in mind their purpose and the good that may be obtained from them.

—Y. C.—

NOT IN THE CURRICULUM

The curriculum of our college does not include a course in etiquette. Nevertheless we as college students are expected to practice all of the rules of good manners. Certainly, we know what is proper. Yet the question is, do we give evidence of our good breeding? Etiquette is after all merely a matter of good breeding. In college life it is not a great deal different than anywhere else. There are no set rules for us to follow but a few cardinal principles should be observed.

A well-bred college student observes the following rules in

NEWS BRIEFS

Prof. E. I. Doty of the history department spoke on "We Must Know Politics" at a recent meeting of the York Business and Professional Women's Club. Prof. Doty was introduced by Miss Alma Tress Lundman of the college expression department.

The marriage of Charles Flickinger, of Waco, to Miss Evelyn Watson of that place on August 3 has been announced recently. Mr. Flickinger was a student in York College 1930-31 and 1931-32.

Lois Ward of Leocompton, Kansas, a former student, was a guest of Marian Hill at the dormitory recently.

Irene Bachman '28 has returned to her work as a teacher in the mission school at Alcalde, New Mexico, after a leave of absence made necessary by ill health.

Opal Funkhouser of Marquette attended Homecoming and spent the week end as the guest of Marian Hill.

Ella Larsen and Belva Blakely spent the week end of November 5 in Kearney visiting relatives and friends.

Prof. J. C. Morgan accompanied Mr. S. C. Caldwell and Mr. Nels Hammar of the local United Brethren church to Dayton, Ohio, to attend the National Adult Convention which began November 8. This convention is intended to give special attention to Adult Christian Education as experienced in the local churches.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Floyd Peterson, ex-'33 to Miss Margaret Granere of York. They will reside in York where Mr. Peterson is employed.

his conduct: (1) He respects the faculty and is courteous to them at all times; (2) He respects the viewpoint of others although his own may not coincide with theirs; (3) He does not laugh at the mistakes of others or have fun at their expense; (4) He does not laugh at other people behind their backs; (5) He does not slump carelessly in his chair, chew gum, or whisper; (6) He does not make himself conspicuous by loud talking or unusual dress; (7) He goes to chapel in a dignified manner and listens attentively to the chapel service; (8) He remembers young women still like to have men open doors for them, pick up articles they may have dropped, or carry home their books even though they do talk of careers and do vote for the President; (9) The co-ed remembers that men like to have their courtesies rewarded by a smile and a "thank you".

Now, are these rules too hard for us as college students to observe? Let us at least endeavor to exempt ourselves from criticism for not observing a few principles of etiquette which are very necessary even though not included in the curriculum.

—Y. C.—

IS COLLEGE WORTH LEAVING HOME, FRIENDS AND FUN?

This is a question of probably intense interest to those of my readers who have or have not, as you care to express it, the privilege of going to school away from their parental home.

However, peculiar this question may seem, it is most likely in the inner mind of all students away from home.

The high-school life is probably the most care-free, hilarious time that a person experiences in his life. Furthermore, the senior year of high school is the prime year. Everything in the school and community is done for the young June graduate. At this time the graduate receives flattering sayings, congratulations, presents, the front row at everything those few weeks and some may have been as privileged as I and unexpectedly received a medal that memorable night at commencement. It's quite a thrill isn't it, college Freshmen, as you look on this wonderful time of your life?

Of course, a person couldn't experience these thrills again if he were home because this period is past forever. But if a person has been an active participant in the wholesome community affairs, he has left much. The lure of doing things for others is a great thing to leave, but cannot it be had in college? Yes, but it can never be in the same way and same spirit. The life of a person changes when away from home, if not at once it unnoticeably changes little by little. One cannot change this effect no matter how hard he tries.

The friendships one has formed previously to college life are things which are cherished and rightly so.

Family ties and friendships are perhaps the hardest to sever. Mother's love, father's advice and brother's and sister's fun and friendship are nothing to be laughed off, but they are memories which are perhaps the hardest to leave.

Again I ask is college worth leaving home, friends and fun? If I had answered this question when I first thought of it about two weeks ago, I would have answered, "absolutely no;" now I say maybe and sometime soon in the future, I hope I may say "yes" as positively as I said "no" in the past for after all is not life a mere problem of changes and learning to enjoy them?

We are building now with the foundation we have here-to-fore had and one needs college life for further foundation for "with the ropes of the past we ring the bells of the future" and we all have a future, have we not?

—Y. C.—

DISCRIMINATION

At the mention of the word "education" there comes into our minds the picture of universities and colleges and laboratories and various other things connected with schools. Too many people make the mistake of thinking that it is necessary to attend college to attain the knowledge which is needed. It is true that a degree from a college or university is a great asset to anyone but the lack of such should not excuse anyone for ignorance.

One of the most prevalent signs of lack of education is the bad taste displayed by the public in many things. The crude variety of picture shows which are now popular with so many people, proves that public taste needs educating. We cannot change the shows or improve them but we can be discriminating in our tastes and attend the best ones.

Radio programs are another example of poor taste. Certain popular programs are of very little value, and the fact that they are popular indicates poor discrimination on the part of many people. There are many really worthwhile programs on the air that are beneficial and not to hear them if possible is showing a degree of ignorance.

We can educate ourselves to make good choices in our recreation and by thus doing we can develop our personalities and greatly improve our minds.

R. J.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES HOT ON THE TRAIL

The search for the source of the typhus germs from whence Lucille Dierdorff contracted her present illness is being pushed to the limit by the local authorities.

No clue is being overlooked and the zest of the undaunted determination of the ruthless enforcers of the law is very encouraging. Several students report that recently three of the vigilantes, headed by our local chief of police with flashlight in hand, were seen entering the executive stronghold of the Ad building with a quiet determination that prophied results. However, it is reported that even though there were fresh batteries in the flashlight, not a single germ was found. Not even a dead one. Such persistent fruitlessness would be discouraging to most people but the forces of the law have concentrated on new clues and are expected soon to have complete control of the situation.

—Y. C.—

Heard in the classroom: "Environment is what makes the boiling point of water change at the top of a mountain." Jerry Macoy

—Y. C.—

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CHAPEL CHIPS

Dean Charles Amadon, head of the York College conservatory of music, had charge of the Chapel program, Monday, Oct. 30. He presented three of his voice pupils in recital. Melvin Tack, bass, sang two sea songs, "Nep-tune," and "Rolling Down to Rio." John Boren, tenor, sang, "Dawn," by Pearl Curran, and "A Brown Bird Singing," by Haydn Wood. Constantine Trued, baritone, closed the program by singing, "Ferrera."

The Reverend Harry Koder, pastor of Lutheran church of York, addressed college students in chapel on Thursday, Nov. 2. He advised his listeners to form habits while in college that will be helpful in life. He said that the ability to be kind, thoughtful and generous was more important than the little technical details of studies. He closed by expressing the belief that culture, kindness, praise and generosity are more important requisites of college life than technical details.

Professor Ray Hill, head of the Biology department of the college gave the chapel address Monday, Nov. 6. Prof. Hill asked, "How do you face life's catastrophes and defeats?" He said that we all have our victories and our defeats, but the question is are we the kind who just quit or perhaps become embittered or do we smile and look forward to a better time.

Professor Hill spoke briefly on three important elements in our lives, the physical, the economic, and the spiritual. He emphasized the fact that employers are placing tremendous importance on character. He closed by urging the students to have as a basis for life, the concept of love that Jesus brought.

In observance of National Education Week, Miss Mary Alice Slee, head of the Education Department of York college, addressed the students at chapel Wednesday, Nov. 8. Miss Slee talked on the subject of whether or not school costs are exorbitant. In 1930 only three and one third percent of the income dollar was spent on education, while nearly twice as much was spent for luxuries including chewing gum.

Miss Slee discussed what citizens do to protect schools. She said that we either build schools today or jails tomorrow. Miss Slee had a chart showing clearly what proportion of the dollar is spent each year for education. Throughout her talk the fact was emphasized that if more of the American dollar were spent for the education of its future citizens, our country would be greatly benefitted.

Dougherty Gives Armistice Address

John Dougherty, York Attorney, gave an Armistice Day address at the college chapel on Monday, November 13. In a stirring speech, Mr. Dougherty described the peace negotiations prior to the signing of the armistice, and later of the signing of the treaty of Versailles.

He described the swing from monarchial to republican forms of government and stated that the present trend is toward dictatorships. That the World Court and the League of Nations, established for the prevention of war, are slowly breaking by the withdrawal of several nations, was clearly pointed out.

The attorney closed by declaring that each of us must individually do our part in preventing the outbreak of another great conflict.

Lucille Dierdorff Improves Slowly

Miss Lucille Dierdorff, a sophomore, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever is slowly improving. The Sandburr joins her many friends in hoping that her complete recovery is near at hand.

"Bob," said Dave, "Are all the rest of the boys back yet?"
 "Yes," said Bob.
 "All six of them?"
 "Yes, all six of them."
 "And they're all safe?"
 "Then" said Dave his chest swelling, "I've shot a duck."

Get your accessories here; belts, handkerchiefs, garters, etc. We specialize in men's clothing.—Russ Williams.

PUERTA RICO, LAND OF ROMANCE

Never in my life have I attempted to write about my loved little tropical island, but now that the opportunity has come, I do it with great pleasure because it is to be a contribution to our college paper and I hope it will form a bond of friendship between this wonderful land and Puerto Rico.

Many foreigners visit the island and after returning home they carry in their minds erroneous ideas of our race, our problems, and our daily life. I have heard many of those so-called speakers who try to impress the American people, relate the most barbaric and untrue statements about us. Let me tell you the truth, trusting that you will accept my word.

Christopher Columbus discovered the island and thinking of the richness and beauty of it he named it Puerto Rico (Rich Port). The king of Spain sent governor after governor for the better control of the colonies. Every one brought in his heart cruelty and mercilessness and they set up an oppressive form of government. There was no liberty and no hope of freedom for our ancestors until in 1898, when the United States, following the destruction of the Maine in Havana Harbor, set out to fight old Spain, tired with too many conquests. In a very unequal fight they defeated our mother country, and Guam, Haiti, and Puerto Rico were ceded to the United States.

We said goodbye to Spain but we never said goodbye to their traditions, customs, and ideals. Always Puerto Rico, though an American possession, will feel the Spanish influence. In our hearts we still have the love for our mother country although we feel sympathy for the United States, our protector.

Our language is the Spanish language. Everywhere we go we hear the Spanish coming to our ears like a sweet melody from the past. However, more than 85 percent of the population now speak English, also.

When I first came to York the people asked me "Do you still have serenades?" Indeed we still serenade our girls. Picture a beautiful summer night in the moonlight, and imagine yourself hearing the clear notes of a violin, a flute, and a guitar. We are romantic with the romanticism of the middle ages. In our hearts there is room for only one love. Serenades—how beautiful! They are bringing back all the cadence of old Spain. We live in the past and we make it, gone forever, seem to live again. Serenades—like the music from the sky, like the music of God! Inside the little Spanish house perhaps she is looking at me, hearing my message of love. And when it is finished, our troupe of singers continue their journey, singing and with joy in their hearts.

Still we have the "fiestas" which are celebrated in honor of a church saint. During those days there are all kinds of dances, dinners, and athletic contests which usually last nine days. There are the "casinos" or the dancing clubs. Each class has its own "casino". There are three classes—the first class, or the rich people, the second class, or the professionals, and the third class, or the common laborers. All enjoy in the same way those days.

Another thing which is very interesting to all is that we have no dates as you do here. If you want a date you have to be in love with the girl for at least a year prior to the visit. Once you know the parents, you must ask their permission to visit her and then you have only Sunday night to see her from 8 to 10 o'clock. Love affairs are very delicate and it takes time for anyone to get a girl.

One typical Puerto Rican character is the street fruit and candy seller. In every town you hear his voice crying out, "Dulces", "Cere y" and other expressions that give the village a Spanish aspect.

Although our women are politically men's equals they do not enjoy the social freedom of American women. The spirit of the middle ages is still alive in us. Their idea that honor is above all has come down to us.

During the Christmas season we have the so-called "juranas" or the family dances. All the members of the family gather to celebrate the holiday period. The night of the 24th in every house there is a great dinner to commemorate the advent of Jesus. We don't have a Santa

Claus but instead we have the Three Kings—the three Oriental Kings who set out to find the Christ child on January the sixth. On the fifth, all the boys can be seen carrying grass, corn, leaves for the camels or the Three Kings. And they think that the toys and gifts that are there the next morning were really left by the Kings.

There seems to be love in every one of Puerto Rico's hills; they inspire the poet, the author, the artist. It is the life of the tropics—the hot sun, the blue sky, the silent seas—the mountains brooding and sullen in the distance. It is the land of youth, everlasting youth.

—Roberto Larracuenta '34
 Y. C.

**ASSOCIATIONS MEET IN JOINT SESSION
 West Africa Project Is Theme of Discussion**

"York College in West Africa" was the theme of a joint meeting of the Christian Association held in the chapel on October 31.

An outline of the project was presented by Russell Lewis, Y. M. C. A. president. Each of the United Brethren colleges is endeavoring to be represented in a school in West Africa for a period of two years. This distinction goes to the college contributing the most money per capita. The expenses of the representative are paid by this money. No college may have the honor twice until all others have had an opportunity.

Benefits to be derived from the contest were mentioned by Enolia Bond, president of the Life Work Recruits. A feeling of unity with West Africa, with the other United Brethren colleges, and with the students of our own campus were listed. "We must put our whole selves into an effort to succeed" said Miss Bond.

Possibilities for raising the money were discussed by John Boren who suggested sacrifice for one or two pleasures.

A quartet composed of Ormal Tack, Viola Wimmer, Ella Larsen, and Floyd Merchant sang. Some very worth-while points were brought out by Howard Caldwell who led the devotions and acted as chairman. Among these points were:

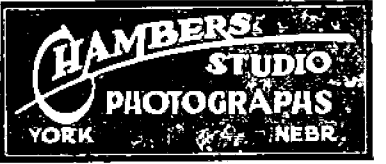
"We must not forget that there are people starving spiritually as well as physically."

"Nothing brings as much joy as real service."

"We should not hide our light but what we have, we should let shine forth."

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Midland Defeats Panthers in Homecoming Battle

Moore's Miracle Play Saves the Panthers from a Shutout in Conference Tilt

The Warriors of Midland College unleashed all the fury of their more warlike natures to humble the Panthers by a 19-6 score before a large Homecoming crowd at East Hill Park on Nov. 11. It seemed as though the York men were due for a white-washing until late in the last quarter "Miracle" Moore, York end, grabbed the pigskin from the arms of Roether, Midland left half who was attempting an end run, and dashed 62 yards to a touchdown.

York, apparently in a slump, were outdone 16 to 4. However, we pay all due respects to the Midland team whose brilliant running and line play as well soon foretold what was to be expected before the afternoon was over. With Feemster, right guard on the sidelines with an injured ankle, the Panthers were further stricken when Norwood and Lewis were forced from the game with injuries.

Spectacular running by Nelson, Midland back, put the ball in position for two touchdowns and his thirty-two yard pass to Davis set up the pins for the third. Ellison contributed all of Midland's nineteen points. Beckenhauer, Burkholder, Engel, and D. Jones looked best on the Midland line.

Ender, Ayers, and Moore looked best in the York line. Maurer's tackling featured the backfield play.

The starting lineups:
YORK Pos. **MIDLAND**
 Moorele..... Wilson
 Hoffmanlt..... Engel
 Enderlg..... Burkholder
 Jordanc..... W. Beckenhauer
 Tackrg..... D. Jones
 Mayrt..... S. Lyman
 W. Walkerre..... Davis
 Norwoodqb..... Nelson
 Thomaslh..... Roether
 Molinerh..... McGillis
 Maurerfb..... Ellison
OFFICIALS: Referee, Roper, Nebraska; Umpire, Klein, Cotner; Head Linesman, Baller, York.
SUBSTITUTIONS: York—Ayers, Lewis, V. Walker, Speece, Hunt, J. Graham, Amadon. Midland—Hunt, Koudele, Joel Lyman, John Lyman, L. Jones, Pinneo, Gardner.
 —Y. C.—

Former Student Is Called by Death

Mrs. Josephine Charlotte Stetzel, 24, wife of Elmer Stetzel, this city, died at a local hospital November 10 after a brief illness. She has spent her entire life in this community, having graduated from York High School in 1927 and later attending York College.

She is survived by her husband, an infant daughter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Samuelson, and a brother Burt, all of York.

Funeral services were held at the Bethesda Lutheran church, five miles northwest of York, November 13. Rev. C. L. Young of Des Moines, Ia., former pastor of the United Brethren church of this city, and Rev. D. N. Anderson of York conducted the service. Dean Chas. Amadon assisted with the music.
 —Y. C.—

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Wesleyan	2	0	0	1.000	30	0
Hastings	1	0	1	.750	33	12
Midland	2	1	0	.667	35	15
York	0	1	2	.333	18	31
Doane	0	3	1	.125	12	67

Results Last Week
 Midland 19, York 6, Wesleyan 18, Doane 0; Out of the Conference—Hastings 20, Hebron Jr. 0.

Games This Week
 Conference: York at Wesleyan; Hastings at Midland; both Friday. Non-Conference: Doane at Omaha, Friday.

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EAT and DRINK

PANTHERS DEFEAT VIKINGS OF DANA Line Plunging of Moline and Jensen Features Game

The Vikings from Blair, Nebraska, fell before Coach Ordway's football machine by a 12-6 score on November 4 in a game at East Hill Park. Presenting a big, brawny team, the Danes were a stubborn defensive outfit and flashed both aerial and line smashing tactics, offensively.

Each team made ten first downs in a game that was unusually rough with both teams hitting and blocking hard. Feemster and Lewis, both York linemen received injuries that forced them from the game while Thorgesen and Smith of the Dana team suffered the same fate.

York scored in the first few minutes of play. After Thomas, Moline, and Jack Graham lugged the pigskin for three consecutive first downs to place the ball deep in their opponents' territory, Moline plunged over for a touchdown. The try for point failed as the jynx maintained its sway of seeing the placekick blocked.

The second quarter was fiercely fought. With Jensen, 210 pound fullback, plunging and passing, Dana threatened to score several times but never quite reached the promised land.

Midway in the third quarter, Norwood, who was injured in the Doane game, was inserted and immediately flipped a 30 yard pass to Moline. This again put the Vikings in a hole and a few minutes later Moline scored standing up as the line opened up perfectly.

Dana scored its only touchdown on more or less of a fluke. Jensen's pass to Hurd glanced off both Moline and Thomas' hands into the hands of Hurd who was waiting in the end zone. Their try for point failed.

The line plunging of Moline, the speed of Thomas and Graham, the blocking of Maurer, and the line play of Ayers, Lewis, and Ender stood out for York.

Jensen's passing and plunging stood out for Dana. The Starting Line-Up:

YORK	Pos.	DANA
Moorele.....		Christiansen
Hoffmanlt.....		Larsen
Feemsterlg.....		Bliss
Amadonc.....		Vig
Enderrg.....		Nomessen
Lewisrt.....		Sides
Ayersre.....		Thorgesen
J. Grahamqb.....		Hurd
Molinerh.....		Hancock
Thomaslh.....		Smith
Maurerfb.....		Jensen

SUBSTITUTIONS: York—Merchant for Thomas; Walker for Moore; Norwood for J. Graham; Tack for Feemster; May for Lewis. Dana—Brody for Smith; Andersen for Thorgesen; Johnson for Christiansen; Breitbarth for Sides; Jorgensen for Larsen.
 —Y. C.—

Leading scores of the N. C. A. C. conference are: Ellison, Midland 29; Chase, Hastings, 14; Barrett, Wesleyan, 12; Moore, York, 6; Norwood, York, 6; Thomas, York, 6; Stephens, Hastings, 6; Holm, Hastings, 6; Denny, Hastings, 6; Kobes, Doane, 6; Thaler, Doane, 6; Nelson, Midland, 6; Alexander, Hastings, 1.
 —Y. C.—

GOSPEL TEAM PROGRAM
 The Life Work Recruits gospel team went to Chapel church, southeast of York, on Sunday evening, November 5, where they presented the evening service. This team was composed of Samuel Lee, Carl Lee, Vernie Buttermore, Paul Myers, Carroll Myers, and Ralph Jordan.
 —Y. C.—

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STEVE SAYS

Wesleyan again opened the throttle and romped over Doane to a tune of 18-0. Seyler grabbed a short pass and ran 10 yds. to the first touchdown. Somerhalder and Skinner accounted for the other two Wesleyan scores with some neat line plunging. Wesleyan's line presented a strong defense and kept the Tigers from getting within the 20 yard line.

Hastings scored an easy victory over Hebron College last Saturday. Reserves played most of the game. McLaughlin scored two touchdowns and Chase accounted for the third.

The Panthers and Wesleyan will meet this week in a contest which will determine to a great extent the claim of Wesleyan to the N. C. A. C. championship. According to the scribes, the Panthers are the "dark horses" and might surprise the Plainsmen. It will depend largely upon the passing attack of the Panthers. What do you say, Panthers? Let's even the Homecoming defeat last week.

Norwood, Panther quarterback, who suffered a bruised ankle in the Midland game, will probably be in shape for the Wesleyan game.

Three games remaining on this year's N. C. A. C. schedule hold the secret of who will hold the championship. Although Wesleyan has a clean record which gives them the edge, it is possible for two or even three teams to share the crown. Here are some of the possibilities—Wesleyan can win the championship by defeating York this week and Hastings on Thanksgiving day. Here, Panthers, is your chance to throw a mokey wrench into this possibility today. Midland can win the title by beating Hastings this week providing Wesleyan stumbles before the attack of York and Hastings. Hastings can grab the crown only by beating both Midland and Wesleyan, providing that York licks the Plainsmen.

Let's have the final whistle decide the contests and may the best team win.

The Midland Warriors showed their greatest strength of the season last Saturday to down the Panthers 19-6. Although Midland showed plenty of power, the score might have been much closer had not Norwood, ace Panther passer, been forced from the game with a leg injury, and had Lewis' ankle been in better shape. Never-the-less Midland showed a well-balanced team and have York's praise for clean sportsmanship.

The Warriors showed a mighty fine brand of football and were able to shake Spek Nelson and McGillis loose for several nice gains. The defensive playing of Maurer and Ender showed up well for York.

Moline proved his punting ability when it seemed that the entire Midland line was through, but he got the kick away safely. It was nice head work on "Bob's" part. Moline's

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line smashing was outstanding.

"Ham" Moore, York left end, brought the stands to their feet with a "MIRACLE-OUS" 62 yard run after taking the ball from a Midland half-back's hands. Moore played a smashing end for the Panthers and showed up well on defense.

Nebraska victorious over Kansas Jayhawkers.—

Of course we are all interested in just how the remaining game of the University will turn out. Pittsburgh turned back Duquesne last week. It was the Dukes' first defeat of the season. The Pittsburgh-Nebraska battle will determine to a great extent the Rose Bowl invitation. If Nebraska beats Pittsburgh and Iowa, it will almost be certain that the Cornhuskers will receive the invitation.

Power to you Cornhuskers.

Sport scribes have picked Stanford, Nebraska, and Michigan as the three outstanding teams of the country.

"Hunk" Anderson, Notre Dame coach, asked the students to cancel their pep meetings. Some say that it was a wonder the students didn't think of it first.

—Y. C.—
 You can't eat your cake and have it.

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