

"PREPARE EDUCATION DAY MESSAGES"

REV. ALFRED CROUCH ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN SEMESTER OPENING

Was Friend and Fellow Student
of President Overmiller at
Kansas City Uni.

The Rev. Alfred B. Crouch, general secretary of the Inter-Denominational Christian Endeavor work in the state of Missouri, addressed the students at the opening convocation of the new semester on the morning of January 29. Mr. Crouch has spent ten years in working in the field of Christian Endeavor Societies and was a fellow student of President J. R. Overmiller at Kansas City University.

"Three great questions in everyone's life," said Rev. Crouch, "are: When and whom shall I marry?; What shall be my vocation and how much preparation shall I make for it?; and Shall I be a Christian?" Life is very largely patterned upon the decisions of these questions.

The speaker emphasized that, there should be no stopping for spiritual achievement, that we shouldn't prepare ourselves at the expense of a great religious experience, that we should live in the present in all the fullness that God expected us to live, that we must beware of going away to college and leaving God at home, and that we must make our lives a challenge and not a compromise. He closed by asking the question, "Will you live now or later?"

DEBATE FEATURES JOINT SESSION OF Y. W. AND Y. M.

A debate on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy," featured the joint session of the Christian Associations on Tuesday, January 20.

The Y. W. team, defending the negative side of the question, was composed of Beryl Smith and Evelyn Dixon. Raymond Wochner and Marvin Hess represented the Y. M. and upheld the affirmative. The judges, Professors Bisset, Morgan, Lundman, Feemster, and Doty, awarded the decision to the Y. W. by a 3-2 vote.

Two of the principal points brought out by the negative team were: that the president shouldn't have increased power because the American people won't be dominated by the president, and that democracy is not a failure any more than our civilization is a failure.

Four points brought out by the Y. M. team were: first, that in order to do economic planning, powers of the president must be increased; second, democracy under the present system has failed; third, that the solution proposed by them is the most practical as has been proved in other countries; and lastly, the World War proved that a more powerful executive is needed during a crisis.

Y. C. PRESIDENT SPEAKS

President J. R. Overmiller spoke before the United Brethren congregation at Merna, Nebraska, Sunday, January 28, at the morning service. Mr. Overmiller addressed a similar meeting at Broken Bow in the evening.

Y. C.

If Jim Speece would call at the office we would be glad to supply him with a jumping rope on which to practice before he again attempts the wire stretched between the library and the administration building.



Above are pictured the representatives of the various state groups in York College who were selected to prepare special messages to be read in the churches or their home states on Education Day, Feb. 11. Top row, left to right; Virgil Fooshee, Oklahoma; Wm. Hice, Nebraska; Levi Johnson, Oklahoma; Russel Lewis, Kansas; Geraldine Johnson, Colorado; Enolia Bond, Iowa. Bottom row: Bernabe Herrera, New Mexico; Russel Smith, California; Max Riggs, Iowa.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS VISIT STATE HOSPITAL

Professor Baller Accompanies the
Group to Institution

A group of the members of last semester's General Psychology and Mental Adjustments classes, and of this semester's Genetics class visited the Lincoln State hospital on January 30.

Dr. Jones, a member of the hospital staff, conducted a tour of the institution pointing out and describing various types of mentally unadjusted individuals.

Observations of different types of insanity were made as well as of accompanying physical defects.

Y. C. "INNER PRAYER LIFE" SUBJECT OF Y. W. TALK

Public and Private Prayer Are
Given Differentiation

"The highest spiritual experiences come through prayer," said Miss Mary Alice Slee, head of the Education department, in a discussion of "The Inner Chamber of Prayer Life" at Y. W. C. A. on February 6.

"Something is to be gained from public prayer when all enter into the spirit," she said. "To be in the inner chamber means to live close to Christ and let him rule. Bible reading, meditation, and prayer are all important in this inner life. A special private place for prayer is often a good thing to have."

We of today have an advantage in living at a period distant from that of the life of Jesus for we appreciate and understand him better pointed out Miss Slee.

Melba Manning led the devotions by reading a part of Matthew 6 and commenting upon it in regard to its attitude toward prayer.

Group singing was led by Geraldine Johnson. Miss Anna Thompson played the prelude.

Margaret Johnson Elected President of the Senior Class

Jack Graham, Irene Thompson,
and Irvin Lewis Head the
Other Classes

Margaret Johnson, York, was elected president of the Senior class succeeding Floyd Merchant at a recent election of officers for the second semester. Evangeline Steen, Concordia, Kansas, is vice-president; Robert Moline, York, is secretary-treasurer; and Evelyn McKain, Pickering, is social chairman.

The Juniors elected Jack Graham, York, president; Frances Kimball, York, vice-president; Lyndle Moore, treasurer; and Neva Fellman, Pipestone, Minnesota, secretary.

The Sophomore class re-elected the officers of last semester who are, Irene Thompson, York, president; Chris Gjerloff, Marquette, vice-president; Lucille Evans, Aurora, secretary-treasurer; and Ormal Tack, Harlan, Kansas, social chairman.

The Freshman class chose Irvin Lewis, Aurora, president; Edward Schoenthal, Gresham, vice-president; and Max Riggs, Des Moines, Iowa, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Dean Charles Bisset was elected sponsor to succeed Prof. Ray Hill who declined.

Y. C. HISTRIONIC OFFICERS

Lucille Evans, Junior, Aurora, was re-elected president of the Histrionic club for the second semester. Marion Shambaugh, Senior, Bradshaw, was elected vice-president; Max Riggs, Freshman, Des Moines, Iowa, business manager; Melba Manning, Sophomore, York, secretary; and Hilda Jeane Womer, Freshman, Smith Center, Kansas, treasurer.

Mrs. Steen: (To Miss Callender after having finished a composition) "I stopped it but it doesn't sound stopped."

YORK REPRESENTED AT PUBLICITY ASSEMBLY

Milton Maurer College Delegate
at Omaha Meeting

Milton Maurer represented York college at the annual discussion and business meeting for district six of the American College Publicity association which was held in Omaha on February 3. About twenty-five colleges from Nebraska and neighboring states were represented. District six includes: Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, and South Dakota.

Among the features of the program were speeches by the Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, president of Creighton University; Edward Morrow and Fred Hunter, Omaha newspaper men; John M. Henry, managing director of station KOIL, and several other publicity leaders.

The business meeting found F. E. Charles, Kansas State College, Manhattan, chosen to succeed Frank Pollegirin of Creighton University, as district director. Kansas State College succeeds Creighton as hosts for the next meeting. The convention is slated to be held, however, at Kansas City, due to the fact that Manhattan is not centrally located for transportation conveniences.

Y. C. MARRIAGE LICENSE

The following item appeared in the Feb. 3 issue of the York Daily News-Times: "A marriage license was issued Saturday, Feb. 3 at the office of County Judge Harry G. Hopkins to Maurice Brookhart, 23, Nelson, and to Margaret Payne, 22, Lushon." Brookhart graduated from York College with the class of '33 while Miss Payne is an ex-'33.

Y. C. PROF. HILL HONORED

Professor Ray Hill, head of the Biology department of York college, was recently notified of his election as a "Fellow" of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

SENIOR RECOGNITION RITES ARE OBSERVED AT Y. C. INSTITUTION

Rev. G. T. Savery of Lincoln U.
B. Church Delivers the
Main Address

The York College Senior class of 1934 were formally recognized in fashion at the United Brethren church on the morning of February 8. The ceremonies were carried out under the auspices of the Junior class.

The Reverend G. T. Savery, Pastor of the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church of Lincoln, Nebraska, delivered the principal address on the subject "The Restoring of Romance to Life."

After the playing of the processional by Miss Eda Rankin, Professor Warren Baller, sponsor of the Junior class, offered the invocation. A vocal solo, "Bandelero" was rendered by Arthur Amadon, accompanied by Miss Jean Brown.

Jack Graham, Junior class president, expressed appreciation that the Junior class were honored with the preparing for the occasion.

Margaret Johnson, president of the Senior class, responded by giving thanks to the Juniors for the recognition of the class.

Professor E. I. Doty, Senior sponsor, presented the Class of 1934 by introducing each of the twenty-two members and naming the major subjects of each. The members included Vicente Colon, Ponce, Porto Rico; Evelyn Dixon, Fairmont, Roger Ehlers, York; Henry Franz, Henderson; Bernabe Herrera, Alcalde, New Mexico; William Hice, York; Marian Hill, Dennis, Kansas; Tennis Hoffman, Abarr, Colorado; Margaret Johnson, York; Edith Lawson, Ames, Iowa; Russel Lewis, Aurora; Evelyn McKain, Pickering; Floyd Merchant, Bradshaw; Robert Moline, York; Helene Price, York; Marion Shambaugh, Bradshaw; Mrs. Evangeline Steen, Concordia, Kansas; Melvin Tack, Gaylord, Kansas; Melvin Thompson, York; Mildred Thompson, York; Rodney Whittemore, Polk; Raymond Wochner, York.

President J. R. Overmiller gave the benediction.

Y. C. SOCIAL-ECONOMIC STATUS SUBJECT OF Y. M. ADDRESS

"Nearly all of the great industries are headed by Christians," stated Prof. E. I. Doty in a talk delivered to the Y. M. C. A. on Feb. 6. His subject pertained to the situations arising in the industrial world in the last few years.

Prof. Doty related some of the horrible conditions that exist in the industrial system. Some of his most striking ideas were that over-worked people cannot participate in any phase of national life. They are literally dragged to the earth. Working girls will make weak mothers. Sixteen states have no laws prohibiting children under the age of fourteen from working. The more a fellow is in need, the smaller are his wages. Slums are largely aggregations of single men and women.

"These wrongs," said Mr. Doty, "have been dumped out on the door steps of the churches, who are only now realizing it."

"Does the church care? What can it do? The thing for the church to do is to negate all such abuses in our social-economic system and to construct any plans which will contribute to a progressive and industrial civilization," exclaimed the speaker.

Y. C.

Photographer—"Do you want a large or small picture?"

Walt—"A small one."

Photographer—"Then close your mouth."

THE SANDBURR



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York College—York College!
—Y. C.—

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Staff Typist.....Mildred Thompson
Reporters — Ruth Sport, Carrol
Myers, Marian Hill.
Alumni Editor.....Prof. J. C. Morgan

WHAT?

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip from other papers, we are too lazy to write it down ourselves; if we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news. If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; if we do, the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in a fellow's write-up, we are too critical; if we don't, we are asleep. Now, like as not someone will say that we swiped this from some other paper. WE DID—NOW WHAT?

—Y. C.—

FOOT-SENSE AHOY!

Footprints! Footprints! Footprints! Day after day as we enter "Old Main" we notice an ever-increasing defacing of the paper in the front hall. Of course no one intentionally plants his No. 12's or 13's against the wall paper when conversing in the hall but, unconsciously, as minds have been known to wander, so we note that feet have wandered from their proper place. Couldn't we be just a trifle more thoughtful in this respect? Couldn't we do much in preserving the appearance of our halls for both visitors and ourselves by exerting just a little more good sound foot-sense?

Without, as well as within "Old Main," we note footsteps having strayed from their more properly prescribed courses. Again, couldn't we be just a trifle more thoughtful? Couldn't we assist very remarkably in preserving our campus by adhering a little more closely to the more generally accepted hi-ways and bi-ways? Won't we be more than amply repaid for our thoughtfulness by the pleasure derived from the beauty of an unblemished lawn? Again, wouldn't it be worth while to exert just a little more good sound foot-sense?

—Y. C.—

BAFFLED WOULD-BE TEACHERS!

"Baffled" doesn't begin to describe it—to describe what?—the picture of the obstacles facing the would-be teacher, especially the college graduate. What are the chances of being selected to fit into some school curriculum immediately after graduation? What are the chances that a high school graduate will be selected in your stead? What are the chances that you will grab a business opportunity when you have prepared to teach?

And then we ask, "How will we meet obstacles of political bosses, unenlightened taxpayers, haughty prejudices, etc.?" Are we as a group to battle this out for ourselves or are we being watched and being given attempted consideration by an older group of educators? Here we have but mentioned a few of the problems facing recent college graduates. We find some very interesting slants on some of the above mentioned questions in the February 1934 issue of the Journal of the National Educational Association as set forth by John N. Patterson in an article entitled "Give Youth a Chance." We quote as follows:

"I am a young unemployed teacher, one of thousands. I stand upon the threshold of a world's cultural dawning. The responsibility of preparing men for the changes which lie ahead is my birthright. I have been disciplined to the philosophy that education is life, and life functions about me as a kaleidoscopic, dynamic thing. Its cycle intoxicates; its challenge sobers. The shifting scenes of its panorama are tonic to the spectator, whetting his appetite for the conflict—yet I am withheld from it. My job is to pilot people through this maelstrom: to say, 'This way lies Truth!' To this task I bring a modest wealth of technical knowledge, but infinitely more precious, the freshness, courage, and vision of youth—yet I am not wanted!

"At first this knowledge stuns. What economy is this that society exercises at the expense of its children? What folly is this, that a school system should sever its youngest and staunchest limbs! After the first wave of bitterness passes, things are perceived more clearly. I see my profession unable to draft youth to its ranks. A-grinding politicians and uninformed taxpayers force budget-slashes. Everywhere school authorities (even in our metropolitan districts) adopt the iron-clad policy: No New Appointments! This condition is no temporary relief measure; it has been the relentless policy of many school systems over a varying period of years. The future holds little promise."

After interviewing a business executive, Mr. Patterson continues as follows:

"I looked up from the maze of figures, mute prophets of a financial bonanza which lay somewhere in the offing, and opened my mouth to speak. But something checked me, a dawning sense of futility. How could I hope to acquaint this smooth-talking official with the appeal of academic life? Could I possibly make real to this man, flushed with monetary success, the importance of maintaining cultural relationships; of preserving a cherished intimacy with books and the minds which speak through them? Would his imagination, tuned to the day's balance

sheet, permit a glimpse into those unmapped worlds of uncertain dimensions where research workers labored to advance the frontiers of youth? Would he thrill to the great vista of service which beckoned, the passing on of this knowledge to others? He was just a different type of protoplasm, I decided, and with a mumbled something about thinking it over, I left.

"How many of us during the past few years have met similar situations and have been unable to refuse? The healthy young animal cannot subsist long upon professional hope; it demands something more substantial. It is tragic that times like these force the professionally trained neophyte to procure physical sustenance through the exercise of tasks which starve him mentally. Inevitably he regresses.

"Some of us are more fortunate. We are able to hold on, sustained by the eternal hope of youth, its instinctive faith, and the bread with which our parents provide us. We buoy up our courage today by dreaming of tomorrow.

"Because of its idealism, youth has a definite contribution to make to any system of education. At the same time it feels keenly its coltishness and respects the more studied convictions of maturity. It does object (unless it is vain) to having its ideas tempered or its optimism branded at the hands of understanding masters. It does, however, resent violently the short-sightedness of the lay-group or board of education which attempts to dispense with youth as a commodity on the teaching personnel market. These overlook its most precious gifts. Without such gifts experience and tradition can never teach inspiringly. If education is to progress, educators must dream, and everyone knows that dreams are the peculiar failing of youth. 'Schools are no monuments to the dead however great!'

"'Why all the dark clouds?' boomed out a voice the other day, which I had come to love for its strength and kindliness. It belonged to one of my former teachers, now an administrator, but still a warm and understanding friend. * * * In a few dispirited words, I outlined the situation.

"'You at least see the school official's standpoint,' he sighed. 'So many of our applicants become embittered because they fail to appreciate our dilemma. They feel that the profession owes them a position merely because it has trained them for the work.'

"'That idea is rather silly,' I agreed. 'To begin with there are thousands crowding our eligible lists who properly should never have entertained the thought of teaching. But, on the other hand, there are many highly-trained applicants who have proven themselves to possess qualities which the school system owes itself to procure. These are the survivors of a rigorous competitive struggle. The school, I admit, is no job creator. Nevertheless, it seems to me that other economies might be instituted in preference to chopping off that segment of teaching material which is most closely tuned mentally and physically to the rhythm and tenor of the times. The beginning teacher comes to the classroom with an imperfect technic but equipped with new ideas, fresh from training, and the survivor of a highly competitive process. Doesn't the intelligent administrator appreciate what the influx of youthful blood can contribute toward the type of teaching required to meet the challenge of the future?'

"My companion smiled patiently. 'I believe we realize even better than you do yourself. I wish we could convey to you the tragedy of the situation as we see it! We are forced to sit helplessly by while the cream of a selected crop drifts into other fields, utterly discouraged by the barren prospect of appointment. Our discriminating boards of education, however, are striving to economize to the last ditch in other directions so that the budget may be readjusted to permit of new appointments as soon as possible. We have not forgotten you.'

"'That is well,' I responded, 'for it is a bitter paradox that youth should bear the brunt of a situation that its elders have created for it. It's hardly fair.'

"We young people of today are tremendously unhappy, torn between our normal ambitions and a common-sense fatalism. It is to our credit if we do not become embittered. It helps greatly to feel that our professional superiors are thinking of us now and then; keeping a weather eye on our welfare. Juvenile eagerness and pent-up ambition make us like so many finely trained hounds straining at the leash. You must forgive us for an occasional bark. We long to scatter over the professional fields, to contribute our grain of knowledge and inspiration to the cultural layer of the succeeding generation.

"Is this an unfair ambition? We think not, yet we are helpless in furthering its realization. It rests with our educational leaders to see that we are considered. Most of us don't ask miracles—just consideration.

"We pin our faith to men of education whose identifying qualities are justice and courage. These must bear the brunt of our battles by forcing the lay taxpayers and the slumbering boards of education to see beyond the length of their collective noses. Teach them that a nation which economizes at the expense of its youth undermines its own progress.

"If you fail us, what are we to do? No man worth his salt will follow the trail of Mr. Micawber and wait for something to turn up in the educational field. He will, perforce, seek a niche elsewhere, and fill it, no doubt, unhappily. So give youth a chance. Too many of us are being tempted, yes, even forced, to relinquish our birthright in order to earn a mess or porridge."

Tack: "Good Lord, man, that suit's too big for you."
Hawley: "That's all right; you see I'm a bigger man at home, than I am here."

L. Thompson: "Oh I say, Kenneth, why are you looking in the mirror so long?"
Nelson: "Control yourself, I'm just counting my moustache."

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor Ray Hill, Marian Hill, and James Speece spent the week end of Jan. 27-28 in Dennis, Kansas in the home of the parents of Prof. and Miss Hill.

Lila Elam was called to her home on Feb. 3 because of the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Cora Mae Hayhurst, ex '35, began her duties as teacher in school district No. 14 in Polk county on January 29 succeeding Miss Marie Schlesinger who resigned.

Milan Lambert, '32, organist at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Lincoln and KFAB entertainer, visited in York Sunday, Feb. 4.

Ormal Tack, accompanied by Miss Viola Wimmer, rendered two vocal selections at the Feb. 2 meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary. He sang "In An Old Fashioned Town" by Squire, and "Danny Boy."

Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the expression department, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary of Feb. 2 on the subject "Humor vs. That Insane Quality called Humor."

Howard Calvin Feemster, Jr., attended the Ellsworth Vines, "Big Bill" Tilden professional tennis duel in Lincoln on the evening of Feb. 5.

Lois Overmiller Ruppel, '31, Stromsburg, sang at the York Methodist vesper service on Sunday, February 4, when the Stromsburg Methodist church presented a program before the local congregation.

Mitz—(after Wesleyan game) "It was a sad game—even the seats were in tiers."

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Many wedded to their Art should sue it for non-support.

Smitty says—"California boasts of its sunshine and it also has its share of the stars."

Ray—"Like moving pictures?"
Evelyn—(Hopefully) "I sure do."
Ray—"I'm moving down from the attic and you can help."

Ender: "Here's that quarter I borrowed from you last year."
Graham: "No, thanks. You kept it so long, it's not worth while changing my opinion of you for two bits."

We wonder just what kind of a bet Smith and Hice were making the other day? We did notice that Bill accompanied one of the weaker sex to the reception. Could there be any connection?

Soph: "Did you see me come in?"
Frosh: "Yes."
Soph: "Did you ever see me before?"
Frosh: "No."
Soph: "Then how did you know it was me?"

Y. C. CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to all of those who were so kind during my recent convalescence.
LUCILLE WESTWOOD.

Y. C. CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank all of those who were so thoughtful and kind during my recent convalescence.
HARRY STEVENSON.

Y. C.

We know college men don't wear ties but we have some beautiful specimens at reduced prices that would look well hanging in your room.—Russ Williams.

Send Flowers—

Nature's Own Valentines

York Floral Co.

Try Our Cleaning

Phone 600

Foster Dry Cleaners

Inaugural Address Given by New Pres. at Pals Meeting

**Prof. Doty Presents Views on
"Purposes and Ideals of a
Literary Society"**

The need for cooperation of all members of the Pals was stressed by the new president, Floyd Merchant, in his inaugural address at the meeting of February 6. In his address he reviewed the more important points in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Pals Literary Society.

Raymond Wochner, the retiring president, stated that "every officer and member should give his best for the society."

"The Purpose and Ideals of a Literary Society" was the topic discussed upon by Professor E. I. Doty, Pals critic. "A literary society," he said, "is designed to give us opportunity for self expression, for social contact, for good-fellowship. A literary society is both practice and life itself."

Max Riggs, in the devotions, further emphasized the topic of the evening with these points: "We must do our duty at all times; we should live up to the ideals we have set for ourselves; we must prove capable and trustworthy in a given capacity."

The impromptu was given by Dean Kimball. A humorous story was read by Lucille Evans, and a solo, entitled, "A Little Gray Home in the West" by Lohr, was sung by Melvin Tack. Installation of new officers preceded the program.

—Y. C.—

NOBILITY

True worth is in being, not seeming—

In doing each day that goes by,
Some little good—not in dreaming

Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in their blindness,

And spite of the fancies of youth
There's nothing so kindly as kindness

And nothing so royal as truth.

We cannot make bargains for blisses,
Nor catch them like fishes in nets;
And sometimes the thing our life misses

Helps more than the thing that it gets.

For good lieth not in pursuing,
Nor gaining of great or of small,
But just in the doing, and doing
As we would be done by, is all.

Through envy, through malice,
through hating,

Against the world, early or late,
No jot of our courage abating—

Our part is to work and to wait.
And slight is the sting of his trouble
Whose winnings are less than his worth;

For he who is honest is noble
Whatever his fortunes of birth.

—ALICE CARY.

—Y. C.—

"SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRIST" SUBJECT OF C. E. SPEAKER

"The way to achieve is not to stall but to begin right now," stated Meredith Nelson, a law student of the University of Nebraska, when he addressed the Christian Endeavor group on Sunday, January 28.

Mr. Nelson had as his subject "The Significance of Christ to the Student." He stressed three fundamental symbols which make Jesus significant. First, Jesus symbolizes the ideal which is highest and greatest—that of love. Second, Jesus symbolizes that faith in the embodiment of both God and man; and lastly, Jesus illustrates and demonstrates the method of serving and mastering the supreme of ideals—love. "Love," said Nelson, "has had more effect on the human race than any other factor. This proves the perfection of Jesus' method."

Two musical specialties were given in the form of a vocal solo entitled "Steal Away," rendered by a colored representative of the University, and an a capella selection presented by Melba Manning, Geraldine Johnson, and Ella Larsen.

—Y. C.—

"All bald up with overhead expenses," muttered Prof. Morgan as he took his fifth electrical treatment.

Stamp Collecting Is Advocated to Add to Educational Life

**History, Civics, Geography and
Other Fields Are Exemplified
in Stamps**

Because history and the high-spots of current events are both to be read in stamps, George J. Ryan, president of the board of education of the city of New York, would encourage school children to collect them. He stated to the committee on arrangements that he believes the "National Stamp Exhibition will do much to stimulate the interest of both adolescents and adults in the value and fascination of stamps."

Mr. Ryan admits further to "a great admiration for those who have the patience, perseverance and time to devote to collecting stamps. To me postage stamps reveal not only the spirit and character of the people of the country," he says. "At present the air mail stamps are particularly expressive of modern life."

"Stamps are creative of curiosity and interest which will carry the collector or student into broader, deeper and richer fields of study and experience. It is needless for me to point to the educational value of stamp collecting, particularly in the fields of geography, history and civics, and even in chemistry and art."

The educational advantage of stamp collecting has been recently recognized by the German school system when stamp collecting was made a regular part of the entire public school curriculum.

The committee on arrangements for the exhibition, which is to be held at Rockefeller Center, February 10 to 18, are now planning to admit all school children under twelve accompanied by their parents or their teachers free of charge. Also partly with school children in mind, the exhibition hours have been set at 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily, with the exception of Saturdays when the opening hour is 9 a. m.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will officially open the National Stamp Exhibition at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, February 10. Arrangements are being made for a national broadcast of the opening ceremonies.

Government recognition of the importance of the forthcoming Exhibition to all the several million stamp collectors in the country has been given in the order by the Post Office Department of a special issue of "Byrd Little America" stamps. These new stamps, six to a sheet in a special commemorative form, will be printed on the floor of the show by employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A postal sub-station which will use a special cancellation to read "National Stamp Exhibition Station, Date, New York, N. Y.," will be installed.

—Y. C.—

"CONVERSION DISCUSSED" BY LIFE WORK RECRUITS

"Conversion within the church" was the topic discussed at the weekly meeting of the Life Work Recruit organization on Monday evening, January 29. Election of officers followed the discussion period which was directed by Bernabe Herrera.

Some points brought out by Herrera, as the gist of the second chapter in Harrington's little book "Persuasive Evangelism" were: In the old time revival meetings, preachers played on the fears of the people. One is not cultured until he has associated with Christians. The college student is at the stage where he is undergoing an upset of his childish ideas. We want a practical religion—one that is good for every day of the week.

Devotions were led by LaVelle Lease and the memory hymn was "Rock of Ages."

Officers elected for the next two semesters are as follows: Carroll Myers, president; Vernie Buttermore, vice-president; Wilma Bond, secretary-treasurer; LaVelle Lease, pianist; Ralph Sittler, chorister; Geraldine Johnson, program chairman.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SECOND SEMESTER

**Thirteen New Students Assume
Classroom Duties**

The opening of the second semester on January 29 found thirteen new students enrolled in the various departments. Six enrolled as freshman, one as a sophomore, and six in the commercial department. The freshmen include, Clyde Walters, Decatur; Joe Blair, Waco; Jean Wright, York; Olin Hicks, Smith Center, Kansas; Kenneth Miller, Osceola; and Vera Thamer, York. Dorothy Brooke York, enrolled as a sophomore. Those who enrolled in the commercial department include: Dorothy Cayender, York; Howard Cooper, York; Donald Fisher, North Loup; Doris Moomey, York; Anne Rockwell, York; and Blaine Wheeler, York.

Nine students discontinued their work this semester. They include, Alma and Willard Walker, Agra, Kansas; Warren Witham, Agra, Kansas; Jerome Fuller, York; Marvella Miller, Defiance, Ohio; Leta Shaw, Bushnell; Paul Buttermore, Woodston, Kansas; Wayne Norwood, York and Bob Wallander, York.

—Y. C.—

"If there should be a flood,
And I should climb up high
I'd climb upon my textbooks,
Because they are so dry."

—Y. C.—

It's not too late. Come in and take advantage of the big reduction sale and get a really remarkable suit value.—Russ Williams.

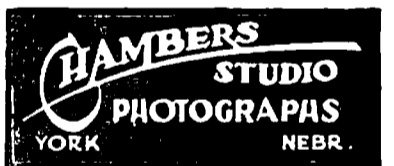
When Dressed in a Pair of Modern and Stylish Glasses

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YORK COLLEGE LOSES TO MIDLAND QUINTET

Wilson and Thomas Lead Scoring as Warriors Win 46-20

The Midland College Warriors advanced a step nearer their fourth consecutive N. C. A. C. basketball championship on the evening of Jan. 30 when they stopped York college by a score of 46-20 on the Midland court.

The Panthers suffered a severe blow early in the game when Captain Bob Moline, stellar guard, was forced from the game by injuries. In spite of the decisiveness of the score, the York team flashed an occasional brand of play that held Midland for six minutes on one occasion and five minutes on another without scoring.

With Rickey Wilson doing some deadly sharpshooting, the Lawrence aggregation gradually pulled away to lead 28-9 at the half.

Billy Thomas copped 10 points to grab the leadership for individual scoring in the conference. He was high scorer for the Panthers and second high of the game. Adams copped 7 points for third place for the evening.

Wilson, Midland forward, won high scoring honors of the evening with 7 field goals and 2 free throws for a total of 16 points. The floor play of Kounovsky stood out.

York	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Thomas, f	4	2	3	10
Adams, f	2	3	2	7
Schoenthal, c	1	0	1	2
Moline, g (C)	0	0	0	0
Franz, g	0	0	2	0
Speece, g	0	1	1	1
Graham, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	9	20

Midland	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Wilson, f (C)	7	2	1	16
Kounovsky, f	2	0	2	4
Davis, c	2	3	2	7
Nelson, g	2	2	2	6
Fuhrmeister, g	1	0	0	2
Christenson, f	3	0	1	6
Gardner, g	0	0	0	0
Lewis, f	1	0	0	2
Soker, c	1	0	1	2
Hook, f	0	1	0	1
Totals	19	8	9	46

Referee: Ernie Adams, Omaha.
Y. C.

NEBR. "B" TAKES LONG END OF 33-20 SCORE

Reserves Gain 29-14 Decision from Bradshaw Town Team

The Nebraska B cage team got away with the long end of a 33-20 score on the home maples on January 25. Thirty-three fouls were committed during the game. The "B" team were responsible for 18 while York was called for 15 violations.

The Panthers trailed 10-15 at the half but rallied to nearly even the count as the second half got under way. The rally was stopped short when Thomas and Franz were forced out on personals. Bauer of Nebraska led the scoring with 13 points for the visitors as well as being individual scoring ace of the evening.

Captain Moline and Schoenthal accounted for five tallies each to lead the York scorers.

In two preliminaries, the York college reserves downed the Bradshaw town team 21-14, and McCool high school nosed out Exeter high school 17-14.

Box score:

York (20)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Thomas, f	1	1	4	3
Adams, f	2	0	0	4
Speece, c	0	0	2	0
Franz, g	0	2	4	2
Moline, g	1	3	1	5
Schoenthal, c	1	3	1	5
Graham, f	0	1	3	1
Green, c	0	0	0	0
Total	5	10	15	20

Nebraska B (33)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Bauer, f	4	5	1	13
Hopt, f	2	1	3	5
Peden, c	2	0	2	4
Schick, g	1	0	4	2
Pailing, g	1	1	3	3
Hulac, f	1	2	3	4
Crusie, g	0	2	2	2
Heyne, f	0	0	0	0
Total	11	11	18	33

Referee: Gautsch.
Umpire: Schewe.

Panthers Defeated by Doane Tigers to Tune of 35-16

The Doane Tigers chalked up a 35-16 victory at the expense of the York College Cagers on the Panther court on the evening of Feb. 2. Gaining the lead early in the game, the Haylett-coached team never let down in their determined offensive drive nor did they allow but very few loopholes for the Panther offensive to click.

The York players very obviously were having an off night. Their defense broke time and again and their offense spent most of their time performing in flat-footed style. Seemingly, they hardly had energy enough to commit personals.

Doane on the other hand presented a clever passing attack that wound up in many set-ups. Their defense kept the York forwards completely bottled-up, only one field goal being garnered by a member of the York front line.

Captain Bob Moline led the Panther scoring with 3 field goals and 2 free throws for a total of 8 points.

Kobes led the Tiger attack with 5 field goals and 1 free throw. Fitzgibbon played a stellar game at guard for the Doane outfit.

Box Score:

York	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Thomas, f	1	2	0	4
Adams, f	0	0	0	0
Schoenthal, c	0	0	0	0
Franz, g	1	0	4	2
Moline, g (C)	3	2	1	8
Speece, c	0	0	0	0
Graham, f	0	2	0	2
Totals	5	6	5	16

Doane	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Stone, f	4	1	4	9
Vesley, f	3	1	1	7
Kobes, c	5	1	2	11
Weaver, g	1	0	0	2
Fitzgibbon, g	0	0	2	0
Henry, g	1	0	2	2
Stemhelder, f	0	0	0	0
Bennett, f	0	0	0	0
Aron, f	0	0	0	0
Richards, f	2	0	1	4
Totals	16	3	12	35

Referee: Max Roper, Nebraska.
Y. C.

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"

With the words of Commander Perry, let us make a direct application to our support of our basketball team. How many of you are finding your faith and support dwindling? How many of you are guilty of having exclaimed, "They never win a game, so what's the use of yelling?" or some similar expression. 'Tis true that enthusiasm reached its peak of the current basketball season at the pep chapel preceding the Doane game and that the team proceeded to display one of its poorest exhibitions of the year that evening, thereby possibly granting some justification for a more or less disgruntled spirit since that time. However, "every dog has his day," and this happened to be an unusually off day for Coach Ordway's outfit.

Let us briefly picture this basketball team. Here we have but one of last year's regulars in the starting line-up. Only two more lettermen are available. A new coach and a new style of play have been instituted. Several Freshmen, each playing a different tyle of basketball in high school last year, have been consistently forging into the line-up by virtue of their play. And still there are those who would have a championship array after a little over a month of play as a unit. Don't ask for the impossible!

Tonight the Panthers meet Wesleyan on the home court. Are we going to throw them down tonight by uttering a few half-hearted rah-rahs? Not by any means! Tonight we are going to exhibit a whale of a lot more pep than at any pervious game of the year! We're going to be out en-mass fighting from the sidelines as hard as any man on the floor. We're going to be out to win—out to send home the Plainsmen a well-beaten aggregation—out to regain estrayed laurels—out to prove we won't allow our enthusiasm to become subordinated because of previous defeats! NO!—"WE WON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP."

Y. C.
Photographer—"I shall make a speaking likeness of her."
Henpeck—"I prefer silent pictures."

STEVE SAYS

N. C. A. C. STANDING

Team	w	l	pct.	pts.	op.
Midland	3	0	1.000	117	51
Doane	3	1	.750	109	107
Wesleyan	2	1	.667	88	64
Hastings	1	3	.250	98	121
York	0	4	.000	80	149

N. I. A. A. STANDING

Team	w	l	pct.	pts.	op.
Omaha	4	0	1.000	155	108
Kearney	3	0	1.000	116	93
Peru	3	1	.750	95	82
Wayne	2	3	.400	160	176
Chadron	0	8	.000	203	288

Results Last Week

Midland, 46; York, 20.
Doane, 35; York, 16.
Omaha, 29; Peru, 17.
Hastings, 32; Bethany, Lindsborg, Kansas, 18.
Wayne, 40-32; Chadron, 33-19.

Games This Week.

Monday: Nebr. B at Kearney.
Tuesday: Midland at Peru. Omaha at Doane.
Wednesday: Wesleyan at Nebr. B.
Thursday: Kearney at Omaha.
Friday: Wesleyan at York, Kearney at Peru.
Saturday: Hastings at Midland; Omaha at Wayne.

Y. C.
Midland continued to lead the N. C. A. C. by keeping their slate unblemished in conference play with a 46 to 20 victory over the York Panthers. The contest was marked by bad passing and muffing of set-ups by both teams.

The Doane Tigers trimmed Hastings 30 to 26 at Crete last week to gain a second place tie with Wesleyan. Last Friday the Bengals defeated the Panthers 35 to 16 and stepped into an undisputed hold on second place.

By virtue of their 27-25 defeat of Omaha university last Tuesday night, it appears that if anyone is going to stop Midland, it will be these very "Bengals" who held York to a lower score than did Midland. The Tigers will be meeting both Midland and Wesleyan in their own lair which will surely be to their advantage.

Fitzgibbon, Doane guard, who demonstrated his guarding prowess when he stopped Billy Thomas, York scoring ace, almost cold in the Doane-Panther tangle, also demonstrated that he can hit the hoop occasionally when he accounted for five field goals in the Omaha U-Tiger mix at Crete.

Midland and Wesleyan have met in basketball 25 times with the Warriors coming out victorious in 13 games. Midland has scored 628 points to Wesleyan's 555.

Rickey Wilson, Midland forward, is going to have something to say about individual scoring honors if he duplicates his performance in the York game very many times. He collected 16 counters in this melee.

Billy Thomas copped 10 points in the Midland game to step into fourth position in the conference for individual scoring.

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Bob Moline, Panther captain, was injured in the early part of the Midland game and was forced to retire throughout the remainder of the game.

Second semester registration added two recruits to the Panther basketball squad. Olyn Hicks, hailing from Smith Center, Kansas, has been working out as a forward. He is fast and should develop into some keen competition for some aspiring squad member.

Clyde Walters of Decatur, Nebr., is showing up some keen competition at center. His height is making him a formidable contender.

Y. C.
Did you know you can buy genuine Wilson Bros. Shirts at Russ Williams for the same price that inferior shirts cost you?

Recruits Discuss Power of Prayer

"Prayer and its power" was the topic for discussion at the Life Work Recruit meeting on Monday evening Febr. 5.

Devotions were directed by Geraldine Johnson and the discussion period was conducted by Carroll Myers. "We cannot be upset by failure if we are faithful in prayer," stated Myers. "Personal and persistent prayer is a powerful dynamic, inspiring one with spiritual vigor and determination to stand for what he thinks is right."

Y. C.
"Rich relatives are the kin we love to touch."

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