

YORK COLLEGE HOLDS SENIOR RECOGNITION; REV. HANKINS SPEAKS

Junior Class Sponsors Program for Students Graduating in the Spring Exercises

Marching to the strains of "The Temple March," the York College seniors of 1935 were given formal recognition by the college on February 7. The march, played on the organ by Miss Eda Rankin, marked the beginning of this annual affair.

After an Invocation by President J. R. Overmiller, the address of recognition was given by Irene Thompson, president of the Junior Class. Bruce Freet, president of the graduating class, gave the response.

Following this, Prof. E. I. Doty, class sponsor, presented the twenty members of the Class of 1935 to President Overmiller.

Mrs. Muriel Clark played as a violin solo the "Mazurka de Concert" of Musin.

"The Modern Challenge," the address of the occasion, was presented by the Rev. C. B. Hankins, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Church of York.

"The college senior," declared Mr. Hankins, "lives a sort of double life. He feels it a duty to put up a front of matured wisdom and accomplishment. However, he knows very well that he is not half as wise as the lower classmen expects him to be. Still, it is a great day for him when he is distinguished by a senior's gown. However," the speaker added, "the senior in his cap and gown shouldn't take himself too seriously."

Speaking of the contribution a college should make, Mr. Hankins stated, "the function of the college is not to tell the student what to think, but to improve his thought processes. It is not the business of the college to furnish your mind as an interior decorator might furnish your home." "One of the outstanding evidences of an educated mind," the speaker remarked, "is the habit of reflection."

"Your college education should not make you a clever competitor in the world as it is; but creative co-operators in the world as it should be."

"You are challenged to a readaptation to the changing mental and spiritual conditions," declared Mr. Hankins. "You will be unable to pour the experience of this generation into the mold of the last." Continuing, he stated, "The world needs not more propaganda, but more enlightenment; not more dogma, but more faith in mankind, for man's chief problem is man himself, — a new and better behaviour in the Mass."

"We are challenged to do something about it."

"Nothing" he declared, "is more desperately needed today than that people re-discover, re-assimilate, and re-apply their religion to the problems of everyday life. You must have ideals, and visions, but they must not dim."

"The future," he concluded, "will not test man's mechanical ingenuity, but the mind and soul of the man himself."

Following the address, Ormal Tack, a junior and a tenor, sang "The Hills of Home," by Fox.

Rev. A. L. Deever, college pastor, pronounced the benediction, and the seniors marched out with the Recessional.

—Y. C.—

Dorothy Sittler has spent the last three week-ends with her mother who is in a Grand Island hospital.

Cecil Franz, ex-'34, of Lushton, was a campus visitor Saturday, February 9.

York College Quartet Gives Radio Program

The York College quartet broadcasted a fifteen minute program over radio station KMMJ on Sunday, February 11. The quartet is composed of Ormul Tack, first tenor, Creston Klingman, second tenor, Jack Graham, baritone, and Max Riggs, bass. They were accompanied by Irene Hofgard.

The quartet sang several numbers and interspersed them with solos by the members. Tack sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Anton Dvorak and "The Prayer Perfect" by James Whitcomb Riley. Riggs sang "A Dream" by J. C. Bartlett. They were accompanied by Klingman. Graham sang a negro spiritual "Trav'lin'" by Harvey Enders. Miss Hofgard accompanied him.

Miss Hofgard contributed a solo to the program as well as serving as accompanist. She sang "Homing" by Del Riego.

The quartet, Miss Hofgard, and Prof. G. L. Edie, who accompanied them to Clay Center, presented a morning program at Lushton and an evening program at Geneva in the interests of Education Day.

Demonstration of Liquid Air Given by Mr. J. Williams

James Williams, sponsored by Midwest Assemblies, demonstrated some unique physical and chemical properties of liquefied air in the college chapel on Monday evening, February 11.

While liquid air resembles water in appearance, it is a pretty high-powered substance to the scientist, as it has a temperature of -312 degrees F. Mr. Williams' first experiment was the classic one of boiling a tea-kettle full of the liquid using a cake of ice as the "stove."

Mercury is hard to freeze, being useful in thermometers for that reason. However, the demonstrator froze a block of the silver liquid on the end of a bait, and thereby made a hammer out of mercury.

"A leaden thud," is almost a synonym for a dull noise, but Mr. Williams cooled a sample of lead in liquid air, until it rang like a bell. A rubber ball, thus frozen, becomes so brittle that it shatters when dropped. A length of wire solder was frozen in a flash of the air. It became as elastic as piano wire.

An especially interesting experiment dealt with the change in color that some substances undergo on severe cooling. "Red lead" for instance, turns yellow, while sulfur turns from yellow to a chalk-white.

Physics students were interested in the change of electrical resistance with cooling. A light bulb, connected in series with a coil of resistance wire, brightened as the wire was cooled in liquid air. Electricity is conducted more easily in the cold.

"This liquid oxygen," said Mr. Williams, "costs about two dollars a quart."

Strangely enough, although this liquid is very cold—several hundred degrees below zero, it burns inflammable substances more readily than air. In fact, cigarettes exploded in it, as did a piece of cloth.

As a concluding stunt, Mr. Williams poured some liquid air into his mouth—and out. A cushion of air protected his skin, he said.

—Y. C.—

Lewis Is the New Forensic President

Irvin Lewis, a sophomore from Aurora, was elected President of the Forensic club for the second semester. Other officers chosen were Vice President, Robert Marple, and Secretary-Treasurer, William Curnutt. Miss Alma Tress Lundman and Prof. J. C. Morgan are the sponsors for this group.

College Groups Aid the Observance of U. B. Education Day

A number of college groups presented programs on Sunday, February 10, emphasizing Education Day in United Brethren churches.

Due group composed of Miss Helen Cole, student missionary, Ruth Spore, Irene Thompson, Everett Green, Miss Anna Thompson, and Prof. and Mrs. Keim visited the Aurora church. Miss Cole gave an interesting account of the work she did while serving as a missionary in Africa.

"Missionary work does not include just serving in the capacity of a minister, or a teacher, or a doctor," said Miss Cole, "but it must be a combination of three. That is the only road to take in converting the African." Miss Cole told of her impressions upon arriving on the African continent. She interspersed her talk with a number stories concerning the people with whom she came in contact.

The college representatives were the guests of the young people of the church at a luncheon following the service.

Another college group composed of Prof. E. I. Doty, Miss Alma Tress Lundman and Miss Bernice Strickler conducted the morning services at the McCool United Brethren church. Miss Lundman read "The Gift" by M. A. Foley and Miss Strickler played a xylophone solo, "The Holy City," by Stephen Adams.

Prof. Doty traced the development of the American school system as it is related to Christianity. The first colonial schools were primarily for the education of ministers. Later, other professions, such as medicine, law, and engineering entered into the school curriculum. The benefit to society, of a Christian college, in educating a man for a profession is no less than in educating him for the ministry. However, the primary purpose of a Christian college is to prepare men for the ministry," said Mr. Doty.

The college quartet with Irene Hofgard and Prof. G. L. Edie gave two programs in the interests of Education Day. The morning services was at Lushton. The quartet sang several numbers, and Ormal Tack and Max Riggs each sang a solo. Mr. Edie spoke.

In the evening, the group presented a program at Geneva. The quartet sang a group of numbers and three members sang solos. Creston Klingman played a piano solo. Mr. Edie, in his talk, pointed out the advantages of a Christian college in the present day educational system.

On February 3, the Bethel congregation emphasized Education Day by entertaining President J. R. Overmiller, Miss Lundman, and Miss Strickler. Pres. Overmiller spoke concerning the prospects of the college in carrying out the Christian program which it has attempted. Miss Lundman read "The Gift" and Miss Strickler played a number of hymns on the xylophone.

—Y. C.—

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Thomas Edward Wyman (Academy, '15) died in the Veterans' Hospital in Lincoln Monday afternoon.

After finishing the Academy course at York College, Mr. Wyman was employed in York for a short time before enlisting for service in the World War. Since the war he has made his home at Bartlett where he was County Treasurer of Wheeler county for a number of years. He is survived by his widow, Edith Prewitt Wyman (Commercial, 1916) and seven children.

—Y. C.—

PRESIDENT IN OMAHA

President J. R. Overmiller spent Sunday, February 10, in Pickrell and Omaha. He preached the Education Day sermon at Pickrell in the morning and at Omaha in the evening. On Monday and Tuesday he attended to college business in Omaha and Lincoln.

Questionnaire Results Read in Y. M. Meeting

The results of a questionnaire regarding the social problems on this campus were announced at the Y. M. C. A. meeting of February 5.

Jack Graham, who assisted in the compilation of the results, read the report. According to the report, the men feel that there is a definite social lack on the campus but they were undecided as to what is was. More formal activities was a frequent suggestion.

One plan, approved by a majority, was that each organization on the campus should sponsor one all-college event. Thus the burden of sponsoring such events would be materially lightened for those organizations which are mainly responsible for them now.

Prior to the report, Glenn McPherson led the group in devotions. Harold Burhoop played a flute solo entitled "Willow Echoes" by Frank Simon followed by his own arrangement of the piano selection, "Chicago Tribune March" by F. F. Losey.

In the field of reading, fiction and current magazines took an easy lead. Poetry came next. Biography, essay, travel, and history had a few readers. But only two girls confessed to the funny papers as part of their reading material.

—Y. C.—

Student "Jolly-Up" Given After Game Against Warriors

The second semester "Jolly-Up", sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held in the college gymnasium after the York-Midland basketball game on Friday evening, February 8.

Immediately following the game, Jack Graham, who acted as master of ceremonies, announced that there was to be a program for which all visitors were invited to remain. The girls' trio, Janice Brown, Edith Goodban, and Jane Caldwell, accompanied by Jean Brown, sang "Twelve by the Clock," and "Will You Remember." Lyndle Moore, president of the "Y" Club, sang several popular numbers and played his own accompaniment on his guitar. The trio appeared again, this time in appropriate costume, and sang their version of "The Big Bad Wolf." Edith Goodban took the part of Zasu Pitts, Jane Caldwell portrayed the appearance and actions of Joe Penner, and Janice Brown appeared as Mae West. As an encore they sang "The Ebony Rhapsody."

For their part in the program, the Panther Club produced a mock wedding. Jean Brown played the wedding march; Merle Blinn was the minister; Ralph Jordan, who was dressed in gay clothes, and whose face was painted profusely, was the flower girl; Dean Kimball, whose tall and robust stature was clothed in woman's apparel, was anything but a blushing bride; and William Curnutt, who was about one-third the size of his bride, took the part of the frightened groom, who fairly quaked under the threats and the shotgun of the bride's father, Russell Smith. After the ceremony, Smith let the gun go off and the groom sprang into the arms of his bride who carried him off the floor.

At the close of this scene, partners were secured by marching along the side of the gym and meeting in the center. Jean Brown played the piano accompaniment. Ice cream and wafers were served as refreshments.

—Y. C.—

EARLY CLASS OFFERED

For the benefit of individuals working down town, the Commercial department, under the instruction of Prof. R. E. Townsend, is offering a Shorthand class at 7:30 every morning. By this arrangement the students may take college work and still continue their work down town. At the present time there are four students enrolled in the class.

MISS COLE, AFRICAN MISSIONARY, VISITS YORK ORGANIZATIONS

Student Chosen for Sierra Leone Mission in Africa Tells of Work Being Done

Miss Helen Cole, who has spent the last two years as the pioneer representative of the Student Fellowship Project at Sierra Leone, Africa, was on the campus for three days, January 6-8. Miss Cole is a graduate of Otterbein College.

In her first talk, Miss Cole was introduced by Ruth Spore, president of the Y. W. C. A. and spoke on her first Impressions of Southern Africa. James Speece, Y. M. C. A. president, introduced her for her second talk, two days later.

"I was amused by my reception at the harbor of Freetown," said Miss Cole. "If you are an American, the natives will seek your favor by calling you George Washington, or Abraham Lincoln. If you have an English look about you, your name may become Gladstone."

Miss Cole stated that the dense foliage and varying terrain around Freeport impressed her as a beautiful country.

"I'm afraid I made a poor impression on the Africans," she said, "for their idea of personal beauty is a tall and heavy figure. They thought me too small and skinny." The narrow-gauge railway from the coast proved an uncomfortable means of transportation for Miss Cole.

"Over there," she said, "the people do not spread about on farms, but gather in tribes, generally by a river. The villages are constructed of mud. All the houses run together as a sort of unit. Everybody helps in the construction or the repair of a hut."

In her Friday talk, Miss Cole used a number of implements and small articles in illustration. She showed clothes worn by the girl students at Moyamba. The girls, she said, are fond of print dresses with large designs, bananas, flowers, or even motor cars being popular as motifs.

Using Ruth Spore as a model, Miss Cole showed her audiences the dress of a native woman. Clothing, especially for the children, is a novelty to these Moyamba natives.

"This native axe," said Miss Cole, showing the tool, "is used to clear the jungle." Although the implement looked to the audience like a Boy Scout axe in size, the speaker assured the students that it was used by the unhurrying natives in cutting jungle clearings.

Other articles displayed by Miss Cole included samples of weaving, beads, rice-mortars, spoons, a Mohammedan fez, and a native calabash, or music box—a decorated gourd filled with pebbles.

"During periods of fine weather," Miss Cole informed her listeners, "the natives do not like to sleep at night, and spend that time in gala festivities. Then they sleep during the daytime."

Although the obstacles are great, stated Miss Cole, Christian work among the villages progresses effectively. Among the difficulties are polygamy, laziness, and Mohammedanism. Natives often feel that they cannot come to meetings because of a lack of clothing.

"Mohammedanism," she added, "gives us the greatest trouble. The natives love the ritualistic order, and are hard to convert. It is particularly unfortunate that Mohammedan women have such low caste. They can't even pray for themselves."

"Singing is one of our biggest assets," stated Miss Cole. "We begin our meetings early in the morning, and usually the whole village

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York College—York College!

Y. C.

THE SENIOR OUTLOOK

Senior Recognition brought with it a sense of approaching change that is looming up with startling abruptness out of the future. It is hard to realize that our college days are nearly over and that we are about to start the serious business of life "on our own."

It is characteristic of college seniors to set out with high hopes and dreams of material success, and it is also characteristic for many of those same seniors to be disappointed and embittered in the struggle with the complexities of life. We have been warned that life is rough and the percentage of success is small, but we look at the other fellow with pity and refuse to include ourselves with the masses. Is the system wrong? Should we learn to expect little and be satisfied with the lot that so many of us will be forced to accept? There is no question but that many of us will feel as though we have been fooled by our educational system—fooled into thinking we start halfway up the ladder and have a lease on the top half.

But there are two possibilities for error. The system may be wrong, or our attitudes may be wrong. If we would subordinate the business of making money to the business of being happy, we would not meet disappointment in later life. College does prepare us to live more profitably spiritually as well as materially but we are inclined to stress the latter too much. That is why we see bitterness about us.

There are some excellent examples in York of men who make the most of what they have. Who does not know and appreciate the perpetual cheerfulness of Johnny and Herman, who are deliverymen? Our own Mr. Garwood is living and has lived a happy life in carrying out his work about the campus; No matter what we may do in a material way, if we are broad enough to make it a profession to bring happiness, we shall be among the few successful mere in both material and spiritual living.

Our attitude can be compared to that of the goat who attempted to get to a garden by butting down a stone wall with his head. He couldn't do it and he died of a broken head. Another goat tried the wall once, found it too strong, and returned to live profitably on what he could get in his own yard.

This is not to imply that ambition nor persistence is not necessary. In fact, to make the best use of conditions though they are humble and elementary, requires greater tenacity of purpose and ambition than to sit down and wait for a big chance. We are too impatient, as all youth is. We feel as if we are wasting time if we are not going rapidly to financial success, but again it is merely a direction of attitude. The intangible qualities of a real man need not wait for anything. We can acquire honesty, integrity, wisdom, and happiness just as readily from a lowly position as a high one, and sometimes it is much easier.

It takes a man to try for the best, and having failed, to pick up the pieces, make what he can of them and start over, and yet retain his balance and confidence in the world. To be a real man is a high enough goal for any senior.

Y. C.

THE "Y" CLUB INITIATES

Ten men who are spending their money to become educated and civilized were presented with a picture of their high-priced civilization in action recently. They sweated and struggled for 10 weeks on the football field and won the right to become members of the 'Y' Club. Oh, the bitterness of it! Stripped of all dignity, etc.; exposed to humiliation; punished for no crimes; fed when not hungry—these were the rewards of suffering and toil on the gridiron. And all for what? A membership card with dues to pay? No, it must go deeper than that. It is the privilege of initiating the classes to come, to walk on the campus and have a feeling of belonging, to be in things and part of them—that is why we suffer temporary woe. It means something to wear a 'Y' on our sweaters and to dangle a 'Y' club medallion. We belong and we earned the requirements and then some.

It may sound pagan and senseless to toss custom aside and 'go native' for one evening, but prohibit a candidate from the opportunity and watch him fight for the right to belong and rule as did his predecessors.

W, A. A. Entertained at the Caldwell Home

Jane Caldwell entertained the women of the W. A. A. at her home on Thursday evening, February 12. This was the regular February business meeting and social. A short business meeting was first held at which Edith Goodban was chosen vice-president and Roberta James was chosen treasurer. It was decided that the W. A. A., would sponsor a woman's inter-class basketball tournament. Due to

shortage of players, the women of the junior and senior classes will combine in one team. Irene Thompson was elected the junior-senior captain, Roberta James, captain for the sophomores, and Edith Goodban, captain for the freshmen. The preliminaries are to be played at 4:15 on Tuesday, February 19.

Following the business meeting, games furnished entertainment. Melba Manning and Janice Brown won the prizes. Valentines were exchanged, after which refreshments, carrying out the Valentine decorating scheme, were served by the hostess and her mother.

"Benny's Corner"

Success at last! For four years we've waited to wear those black dresses and the flats hats, and the other day we did. The organ played, everybody stood up, and we came in. Somebody got up and said a lot of nice things about us, our sponsor said some more things, and then the speaker said the world was ready for a change and that we might make it. I didn't know how important we seniors are until now. It's surely "nice" to have us here.

Maurer went to Lincoln on Senior Skip-day and almost got run over twice. His companions led him by the hand thereafter.

The Sandburr Staff reported an enjoyable meeting at Graham's house on February 7. Nothing was amiss except the editor. He was late.

Miss Cole, the Otterbein graduate who has returned from two years at an African Mission School, was a welcome visitor to the York College campus. Several students thought she was a new student and said so, and other hard-shelled laymen such as Moore and Freet are seriously considering the Foreign Mission field.

A freshman wanted to rent one of the booths upstairs in the library recently. He thought that's where students go for a snooze between classes. Seniors just don't realize what influence they have on the student body.

Who broke the seat in the rear of the chapel? Benny knows but Benny also knows that to have a good nose for business is not to tell what he knows.

Somebody asked Green what Russ Smith was carrying the shot gun for at the ceremony in the gym following the Midland game. Maybe he didn't know the season on ducks is closed. Green said it was to make a military wedding which is always more impressive. I plan to have a civilian wedding.

Y. C.

Rev. Miller, Christian Church Pastor, Heard by Students in Chapel

"Sacrifice has always been a necessary thing in the progress of humanity." This statement was made by the Rev. Mr. G. R. Miller in the College chapel on February 1. The speaker is pastor of the Christian Church of York.

"As we study the history of sacrifices in the Old Testament we find many things that are very striking," stated Mr. Miller. "These sacrifices start with the incident involving Cain and Abel."

"All sacrifices," continued the speaker, "are for a specific purpose. Sacrifice is foremost as a redeeming factor. The attitude of the one making the sacrifice," he added, "is of prime importance."

In these statements Mr. Miller was approaching a generalization. "In a broad sense, there are as many sacrifices as there are individuals." He stated that the self-sacrifice is recognized as the greatest of sacrifices. "There must be a motive, and there must be a resulting benefit from every sacrifice."

"We learn through sacrifices," the speaker added. "Jesus learned obedience from sacrifice."

"It has always been true that people have not been appreciative of sacrifices. We do not really appreciate the sacrifice of Jesus."

"Do you stop to consider," asked Mr. Miller in conclusion, "the sacrifices made by the faculty and the supporters of your college?"

MISS COLE, AFRICAN MISSIONARY, VISITS YORK ORGANIZATIONS

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turns out."

"Medical help is the most needed thing in Africa today," declared Miss Cole, describing the troubles of the natives, and the vain ministrations of the witch doctors.

"Although my time with the Student Fellowship Project is finished," she said in conclusion, "I hope to return to Moyamba under the direction of the Mission Board."

Easter Bonnets for men on display at Russ Williams. —Be Voguish,

Books Discussed by Mrs. Pauline Glock

"America may be living a high-pressure, hurried life," York students were informed by Mrs. Herman Glock, "but one thing is sure; America still reads." This statement was made by Mrs. Glock in speaking at the college chapel on modern literature.

"Addressing you college students on the subject of books," declared Mrs. Glock, "is comparable to addressing some husky Canadian woodsmen on 'Outdoor Life.'"

Mrs. Glock, a prominent young business woman of York, and graduate of York College in 1918, stated that she had always had access to books, as both her parents were book-lovers. "It's always difficult for me to imagine a home without books," she said.

Speaking of her business of retailing books, the speaker said, "Some people who come in for books are a joy to meet. They know who wrote what and why. But," she added, "there are many who don't."

"Among these," Mrs. Glock related, "I remember one woman who constantly referred to Zane Grey as a female of the species. Yet she, herself, aspired to write Western stories. One inquiring customer wanted to know the author of Calvin Coolidge's autobiography! I remember one customer who came in to buy Richard Halliburton's 'Royal Road to Romance.' He wanted it for his eight-year old son. I'd say the poor kid was 'born thirty years too soon.'"

Nebraska, writers are in demand now, she states. Bess Streeter Aldrich is especially prominent. Willa Cather and her "Shadows on the Rock," together with Leo Jacks, author of "Service Record," are being sold widely. "Mystery stories by Mignon Eberhart, wife of a former York boy, are also very popular," stated Mrs. Glock.

During the last two years we have sold more different kinds of books than ever before," she declared. As illustration, Mrs. Glock named many books which have been popular recently. Among these were; "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller; "Anthony Adverse," by Harvey Allen; "Magnificent Obsession," by Douglas; "Royal Road to Romance," Halliburton; "Elbert Hubbard's Scrap-Book;" "Outline of Man's Knowledge," "Artists in Music Today," "Are You a Genius," (a sort of personal "I. Q." test, she explained); "100 Million Guinea Pigs;" and "Life Begins at 40". Besides these, she said, were biographies of all kinds, and "How to Play Contract Bridge."

Among late books of distinction, Mrs. Glock recommended "Labor, Industry, and Government," by Matthew Arnold; "While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woolcott; "The Forty Days of Musa. Dagh," of which 114,000 copies have been sold since Christmas; "Heaven's My Destination," by Thornton Wilder; "A New Translation of the Odyssey," by T. E. Shaw; "South of the Sun," by Russell Owen, and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," a best seller.

Speaking of the "Castaway's Library," recently featured in the "American Magazine", Mrs. Glock said: Twelve prominent people were asked the question, 'If you were a castaway on a lonely island, what five books would you prefer to have with you?' Seven people included the Bible, four, the works of Shakespeare, and two, "Huckleberry Finn." "I suspect," said the speaker, "that a similar survey in your classes would bring interesting results."

"Magazines and Public libraries contribute much to a cultured life," said Mrs. Glock, in conclusion, "but to get the most from books, you should develop a library of your own."

Y. C.

MISS COLE MEETS CABINETS

Miss Helen Cole was the guest of honor at a joint luncheon of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets Friday noon at the college dining hall.

There was no program, but an informal discussion concerning the African Project was held.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lee Knolle, '32, of Greenwood was a campus visitor on Saturday, February 9.

Ruth Spore entertained Miss Helen Cole at dinner Saturday evening, February 9.

Beverly Hennings has returned to York College after being confined to her home with the measles.

Flora Blakeley spent the week-end of February 1 to February 3 with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Blakeley, in Kearney.

Russel Lewis, '34, of Alexandria, attended the York-Midland basketball game and the 'Jolly-Up' Friday night, February 11.

Melva Tack, ex-'34, and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Tack, of Gaylord, Kansas, visited Ormal Tack and college friends during the week-end of February 1 and 2.

Prof. and Mrs. Chris Keim, Miss Anna J. Thompson, Ruth Spore, Irene Thompson, and Everett Green accompanied Miss Helen Cole to Aurora Sunday, February 11, to attend services at the United Brethren Church where Miss Cole was the speaker of the morning. In the afternoon they visited in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Porter.

Lucile Evans and Veryl Burch were in Lincoln February 1 and 2. While there they visited in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Warren Baller.

Coach and Mrs. Guy Ordway had as their guests February 7 and 8, Miss Josephine Brin, sister of Mrs. Ordway, and Frank Sittler, both of Deshler. Miss Brin and Mr. Sittler were married by Judge Harry G. Hopkins on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ordway stood up with them.

— Y. C. —

Rev. Jackson Tells Value of Godliness

"Godliness is profitable," declared the Rev. Elisha H. Jackson of the Baptist church in a chapel address on February 11.

"Godliness is the supreme thing in the Bible. It is supreme in every day life. A godly man or woman is greater than one who composes poetry as fine as Shakespeare's. It is the greatest of human attainments," said Mr. Jackson.

The speaker illustrated his text by giving concrete examples of times when godliness proved profitable. He told of a French painter of nude pictures who resolved to turn his talent to other channels when he overheard men's lustful conversations while looking at one of his products. The painter began painting peasant pictures and gained world-wide fame through his pictures. "Godliness was profitable."

"Edgar Guest's religious touches to his poetry proved their greatest selling point. They were the natural touches that a religious man would put to his writings but they proved profitable in dollars and cents to Mr. Guest."

"We can draw the conclusion then," said Mr. Jackson, "that Godliness is actually profitable."

— Y. C. —

N. C. A. C. Chatter

Scores Last Week
Peru 35-35, Chadron 27-33.
Wesleyan 45, York 12.
Hastings 48, Midland 27.
Hastings 28, Doane 21.
Hastings 36-33, Wayne 35-29.
Midland 34, York 17.
Wayne 33, Kearney 26.
C: aha 47, Peru 17.
Nebraska B 36, Dana 13.

Lady Luck seemed to take a back lash on Hastings when five of their first team basketball squad were in an accident returning from Wayne. Lee Todd, high scoring Hastings forward, will be kept out of play for some time with an injured foot.

The Conference Championship this year appears to be quite a toss-up, with Hastings, Doane, Wesleyan, and Midland all figuring on the crown.

Maurice ("Mo") Christensen, Midland forward, seems to have had the same fever of one-handed side shots against York as did Todd of Hastings. This is one deadly weapon if used effectively.

York Personalities

Mr. Gale

Mr. Gale, photographer, was born in Beatrice, Nebraska, and was graduated from the Beatrice High School. He came to York in 1916. Has been in the photography business since that time and has a branch studio in Aurora. He has been a director of the York Commercial Club all except four years of his York residence. Elected vice-president of the Nebraska Photographers and President of Master Photo Finishers of Nebraska. Business slogan is "That Man Gale." Everybody calls him "Bob."

Mr. F. A. Hannis

Native of Chicago, Illinois. Had preparatory schooling in Chicago and received technical training in Omaha, Kansas City, and Chicago. Came to York in 1886 and started his optometrical and jewelry business. Is a charter member and organizer of the Nebraska State Jewelry Association and later served as secretary and president of that organization. Also a charter member of the Nebraska Optometrical Association. Has two sons, both optometrists, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Is serving his second three-year appointment by the governor of Nebraska on the state examining board in his profession. Member of York Commercial and Rotary Club. Rotarian name is "Frank."

Mr. J. H. Wright

A southerner, born in Oxford, Alabama. Attended Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama. Entered Y. M. C. A. work in 1910, serving in Mobile, Alabama; Memphis, Tennessee; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Little Rock, Arkansas; and then to York where he has been located the last six years as secretary.

Has spent many summers in Y. M. C. A. camps and training schools. Was Hi-Y secretary for the state of Arkansas before coming to York. Attended the first World Conference for Boys' Work held in Indiana in 1913. Is a Rotarian and serves as chairman of the Boys' Work Committee. Also a member of the Commercial Club. There is no reason for it, but his nickname is "Luke."

Y. C.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The regular meeting of the Life Work Recruits was held Monday evening, January 28, at 7: 30 at the Conservatory. The new officers took charge and the final business of adopting the constitution took the greater part of the evening. Among other things it was decided that during the Leadership Training School the meetings would be held on Sunday afternoons at 4: 00 at the church. The new officers are as follows: President, Harvey Parker; Vice-President, La Velle Lease; Secretary-Treasurer, Virgie Clayton; Program Committee Chairman, Ruth Moffatt; General Program Committee Chairman, Paul Myers; Advertising Committee Chairman, Charles Klingman; Social Committee Chairman, Audrey Black; Pianist, Bernice Strickler; Chorister, Beatrice Stucky; Sponsor, Professor Morgan.

The articles of the United Brethren confession of faith were discussed by Pres. J. R. Overmiller at the meeting of the Life Work Recruits on February 4. The devotions were led by Carroll Myers, and Mrs. Sam Lee played a violin solo. As a basis for his talk President Overmiller told something of the beginning of the church and of the setting in which the articles were drawn up. As time did not allow for complete discussion, the latter articles were deferred until the next meeting.

It was decided that the society should meet Wednesday, February 14 for the purpose of meeting Dean C. E. Ashcraft of Bonebrake Theological Seminary who would be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday of that week.

Because of the Lyceum program on Monday the meeting this week was held on Tuesday evening and after a short devotional service was turned into a social hour.

Y. C.

Don't let your girl get ahead of you. Get your spring top-coat at Rubs Williams.

On The Bookshelf

Observant persons will not need to be told that our library has made several interesting and profitable acquisitions in the past few weeks. One volume which would prove helpful in a better understanding of the situation confronting our nation today is Herbert Hoover's *The Challenge To Liberty*. For most people it needs no further recommendation, for it has been well advertised.

All readers are acquainted with the English novelist, John Galsworthy, if not by the actual personal experience of reading his novels, at least by hearsay. Now there is a chance close at hand to read his work, for the library has his book, *End of the Chapter*, which is in reality a trilogy. It is composed of *Maid in Waiting*, *Flowering Wilderness*, and *One More River*. *Flowering Wilderness* has already been reviewed in this column and *One More River* was the basis of a moving picture production. The name, Galsworthy, is incentive enough, but please, don't rush; wait your turns.

Shirley Jackson Case has written a book called *Makers of Christianity* which you may find in the library. It traces the development of Christianity from Jesus to Charlemagne in an interesting modern way, making us live with the people of whom it tells. It very slyly pokes fun at those who consider themselves ultra-modern.

Those who have not seen the Nebraska State Capitol have missed something. Even Kansans must admit that it is one of the most beautiful, most magnificent pieces of architecture about which the world knows anything. If you have not seen it, the next best thing is to read about it and see pictures of it in the number of *American Architecture* which is devoted to it and which Miss Cone would gladly let you see. The magazine is full of colored pictures of the parts of the building and of the mosaics, and there are articles disclosing interesting facts about the building. If you are to reside in Nebraska even for a time, you cannot afford not to know about its capitol.

Make it a habit to discover the new books in our college library; perhaps you will find something about which you have been wanting to know.

We who think we are so modern should take a look at past civilization. We modern women are not so modern after all. The following quotation is taken from "Makers of Christianity" by Shirley Jackson Case

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F. A. HANNIS
Optometrist
YORK

and tells of the third century, A. D.

"When it came to a matter of vilifying the fashionable married ladies at Rome, Jerome exercised no restraint over his vocabulary of vituperation. He ridiculed them for daubing their cheeks with rouge, charcoaling their eyebrows and using belladonna to make their eyes sparkle. With their faces plastered to an excessive whiteness they looked like pagan idols, while a careless tear running down the cheek left in its trail a hideous furrow. They tried to conceal their years by piling up false hair on their heads, they even sought to disguise the wrinkles of age by polishing up their faces with cosmetics and then acting like a bunch of school girls before their grandsons. Such care of the flesh definitely set aside the apostolic warning that 'those who are in the flesh cannot be pleasing to God.'"

Y. C.

ZETA INSTALLATION

HELD FOR OFFICERS

Installation of the new officers for the second semester was the feature of the regular Zeta Literary meeting on Feb. 5.

At the close of the installation ceremony, Howard Caldwell, the new president, gave a talk, thanking the members for his election, and emphasizing the importance of cooperation in carrying on efficiently the work of the second semester. Other numbers on the program were "The Village Blacksmith" by Longfellow read by Allan Kellogg, and the extempo, "The Last Valentine I Sent," given by Dorothy Miracle. At the close of the program a short business meeting was held.

SENIOR CLASS SKIPS

TO LINCOLN AFTER

SENIOR RECOGNITION

It was a dreary, foggy day on Feb. 7, but the seniors, determined not to let anything spoil their fun, motored to Lincoln to spend the afternoon and evening. No one seems to be able to give a definite account of where he went or what he saw, but at least the Capitol building was visited by most of the group. Several students went thru Morrill Hall, the Coliseum, and other University buildings. Part of the group even went to the State Penitentiary, and it is rumored that Russell Smith and Carroll Myers were quite disappointed when they could not get in.

Someone reported that several of the men, including the editor himself, paid an immense sum for their dinner, and didn't get anything they liked to eat. Even "Jim" Speece regrets the fact that he ordered apple pie instead of prune pie.

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Wesleyan Defeats

Panthers in a Slow Battle at Lincoln

The York Panthers dropped a one-sided game to Nebraska Wesleyan on the latter's court by a score of 45-12. The Plainsmen took an early lead and kept piling it up until the final whistle.

At the intermission, Wesleyan was leading 25-5. The Panthers seemed unable to show any fire during the entire game.

Ronald Shuman was high scorer of the game with 11 points, followed closely by Ptacek and Bailey with 10 each.

Captain Billy Thomas was high for York with six points.

Box Score:

York (13) lg	ft	Pf	tp
Thomas, f (C)	2	3	6
Feaster, f	1	3	5
Smith, c	0	0	0
Speece, g	0	0	0
Green, g, c	0	1	0
Tonkin, g	0	0	0
Hayes, g	0	0	0
Jarimillo, f	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	4
Wesleyan (45)	fg	Pf	tp
Bailey, f (C)	5	0	10
Hawkins, f	2	0	0
Ptacek, c	5	0	4
Rod Shuman, g	1	0	2
Ron Shuman, g	5	1	11
Hedges, f	2	0	2
Mason, f	1	0	2
Barrett, g	0	0	0
Larson, c	1	0	0
Hubbard	0	0	2
Werzenberg	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	6

Y. C.

Concordia Teachers

Nose Out Panthers in a 26-23 Victory

Concordia nosed out the York College Panthers in the last few minutes of play on Concordia's court, 26-23. Concordia grabbed an early lead which sent the teams in at intermission with Concordia leading 10-5.

York came back in the last half to go on a scoring spree for a few minutes which saw them out in front with a score of 23-19 and five minutes to play. Concordia then set about to tie the score and add 3 more as the final whistle sounded.

Kaiser, Concordia guard, led the evening's scoring with nine points.

For York, Thomas, Green and Feaster were high with six points apiece.

Box Score:

York (23) fg	ft	pf	tp
Thomas, f (C)	3	0	1
Feaster, f	3	0	1
Smith, c	2	0	3
Green, g	3	0	0
Speece, g	0	1	1
Tonkin, g	0	0	0
Jarimillo, f	0	0	2
Stephenson, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	8

Concordia (20)	fg	ft	Pf	tp
Rathe, f	3	0	2	6
Ebel, f	1	2	0	4
Diers, c	2	2	1	6
Meyer, g	0	1	0	1
Kaiser, g	4	1	1	9
Totals	10	6	4	26

Y. C.

WRIGHT IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF YMCA

Howard Wright, a sophomore of York, was elected the new president of the Y. M. C. A. in the regular meeting last Tuesday. Other officers elected for the new term, which lasts a year, were Cecil Smith, Van Nuys, California, vice-president, Hollis Richter, York, treasurer, and Donald Varcoc, Primrose, secretary.

The Y. M. C. A. is an important organization on the campus. With the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A., it has sponsored this year the two "Jolly-Ups" and the all-college Christmas party. The Y. M. also gave a watermelon feed early in the year for the men of the school.

Y. W. Notes

Some interesting facts about our college women were made evident by the Y. W. C. A. questionnaire. Perhaps one of the most enlightening was the results of the question, "If you had the time and means what would you like to be doing ten years from now?" Of the thirty-seven women who answered this question, twenty hope to have homes of their own, six want to be teaching, one would be in a mission school, two would like to be studying music in Europe, two desire to be traveling, one aspires to a literary career, one wants to be a nurse, one has an ardent passion to be an aviator, one would like to be a secretary, and two seem to have desires for the wide open spaces, where they can live on a ranch.

In answer to the question, "Are you interested in preparing for a future home life?", only one girl answered, "no."

There was a great variety shown in the list of favorite subjects. English is the greatest favorite; modern languages, music, and history tied for second place; biology, mathematics, education, and psychology were next in order. Various subjects trailed as the least in favor with the girls. Physical Science, Journalism, Latin, Social Science, Nature Study, Physical education, Philosophy, Dramatics, Bible, Art, and commercial subjects each had a few followers.

This is the last message from the present cabinet. The new officers will be installed before the next issue of the SANDBURR. In viewing the year's work, the officers feel that faults are apparent, but that some accomplishments are evident also.

The Y. W. C. A. room was redecorated last spring. Three regular delegates were sent to the Estes Park Conference last summer. Jointly with the Y. M. C. A. we sponsored a very successful May Day program, a less successful Association Day service, and several enjoyable all-college "mixers." And through the support of the city "Y" we were privileged to hear "Jim" Hardwick speak. But these few accomplishments are only outward evidence of the worth of our Association. It is the inner meaning, hidden from outward view, that has been brought into the lives of our students that determines our real merit. If we have been able to add only one thing to the life of only one young woman on the campus, we feel that our work has been worth while. If we have been able to touch the "heart" of some girl's heart, if we have been able to inspire a spark of confidence in some girl's mind, if we have been able to some extent to start girls on the search for a "full and Creative life" we feel that our blunders will be overshadowed and that we have reached our goal. We hope that our efforts have not been in vain, that our year's work has added to the past achievement and will be an incentive for future accomplishments by the Y. W. C. A. of York College.

We wish the best of success to the incoming cabinet, and we pledge to you our support and our good will for one more year of fellowship among the women of the college.

Many expressions of pleasure have come to us as the result of Miss Cole's visit here on the campus. Her messages have been a source of interest to all of us and have shown marked results. Twenty-eight dollars were pledged to the African Project last week. This is evidence of a strong and growing interest in this project. Let's not forget it!

"Books" the the subject of a very interesting discussion led by Roberta James in Y. W. C. A. on February 5. The devotions were in charge of Melba Manning.

Virginia Gibbs, accompanied at the piano by Leta Yost, sang a solo. Vera Thamer read an account of the life of John G. Neihardt, and Roberta James told of the life of Bess Streeter Aldrich, both authors being Nebraska writers. The lives of Ruth Suckow and Kathleen Norris were sketched briefly. A review of Lloyd Douglass' novel, Forgiving Us Our Trespasses, was read.

A nominating committee, consisting of Frances Kimball, Vera Thamer, Jane Caldwell, Miss Anna Thompson, and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, was appointed to report at the next meeting.

Lincoln Church Holds York College Reunion

As a special feature of the observance Of Education Day, February 11, the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren Church of Lincoln arranged and carried through a York College Reunion. The affair was held at the Church, and was according to Rev. G. T. Savery, pastor of the church, altogether a very pleasant and successful occasion.

Former York College students and the husbands or wives present respectively, were: Prof. and Mrs. W. B. John, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shupe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Breitenstein, Prof. and Mrs. Warren Baller, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Miss Whrela J. Wrye, Mrs. Elsie McAtee, Miss Ruth Schell, Miss Lenore Knoblock, Miss Doris Gilmore, Miss Marie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pauley, and Miss Vivian Hoyle.

Prof. W. B. Johns acted as master of ceremonies, and called upon a number of former students to tell some of their reminiscences, and also introduced all other students and gave them opportunity to tell of their contact with York College. The United Brethren students in the State University and other schools of the city were also invited, giving the evening a very scholastic touch. Tea was served at small tables lighted with white tapers and decorated with Y. C. pennants, and the College colors were in evidence throughout.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Miss Whrela J. Wrye, Mrs. W. B. Johns, Mrs. Wesley Clark, and the minister's wife, Mrs. G. T. Savery. During the reunion Mr. Wesley Clark, director of music, sang a number, and another number was furnished by the Young Men's Trio, Messrs. Thurman Sipp, Kent Spohn and Dick Johns, with Miss Carol Clark at the piano. Following the reunion the Girl's Trio from the College presented a fine program to a good audience, with Mr. Phillips at the piano. Dean Charles Amadon also sang a number, and made a very fitting talk about the work of the College. It is planned to make the reunion an annual affair, and to bring together in a social manner the large number of former Y. C. students residing in or near Lincoln.

York Students Sustain Injuries in Car Wreck

Merle Eyl, Dorothy Miracle, and Lyle Goff were injured when an automobile driven by Clifton Bowers, of York, overturned on the north highway about two miles out of the city. The accident took place late Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eyl, who is from Merriman, Nebraska, was the most severely injured. She had an arm broken in two places, and the bone twisted. She also suffered a slight fracture of the skull, and cuts on the head. Her condition is reported as serious, but not dangerous.

Miss Miracle, of Geneva, broke the bone in her right wrist. A wrenched back, and deep cuts on the arm and head were Goff's injuries. His home is in Republic, Kansas.

Although Miss Miracle and Goff were dismissed from the Lutheran Hospital Monday, complications may keep Miss Eyl there for some time. It was necessary to put her arm in a cast.

Bowers, driver and owner of the car, escaped with slight injuries. All the occupants suffered considerable minor bruises.

The car overturned when the driver attempted to turn back upon the highway, after having gone into the ditch to avoid hitting a truck. The car was badly damaged.

PALS HONOR LINCOLN IN MEETING FEBR. 5

"Lincoln" was the theme of the PALS meeting, Tuesday evening, February 5, in the PALS Hall.

The program consisted of the impromptu, "The Gettysburg Address" by Russel Smith; Edward Markham's "Lincoln, the Man of the People," read by Roma Squires; "Anecdotes of Lincoln" by Robert Oliver, songs of the Civil War period sung by the group; and, the PALS Journal, prepared by Vera Thamer, Russel Smith, and Irvin Lewis.

Following the program, a short business meeting was held.

Science and Religion Is Theme of Professor Bisset in Chapel Talk

"The Bible is not a textbook of science." Prof. Charles Bisset, speaking to the student body on January 31, made the above statement as the first step in the answer to his own question, "Can we reconcile Science and Religion?"

"There are three questions," declared the speaker, "which most of the thinking people of the world ask at some time or other. These three fundamental and intangible questions are: How did the world come into being? How did mankind come into being? What is sin, or pain, and how did it originate?" According to Dr. Bisset, who has the departments of theology and philosophy, these three questions are very prominent in these studies.

"The origin of man, always a question of prime interest, was variously imagined by the ancients. Another question that has occasioned much discussion is that of the separate origin of womankind." In addition to the Biblical version, Prof. Bisset described other ancient conceptions of this philosophical problem.

"Galileo and numerous other men of science have been persecuted by the Church for supposedly unchristian scientific theories. There is the case of Copernicus and his theory of the universe. There is one big point about all of this argument. We must accept Truth, whatever its source.

"When higher mathematics was introduced as a study in Oxford in the seventeenth century," remarked Dr. Bisset, "it was declared contrary to religion. Likewise there was quite a furor when it was found that man has an even number of ribs. The science of geology claimed that the world is many thousands of years old, as we measure time. For

those who believed to the letter in the Bible's one-week story of the earth's origin this was marked heresy."

Perhaps the most controversial proposal of science, Prof. Bisset stated, was the doctrine of evolution. Summing up the question at the start, he said, "I do not know that the Christian church has lost anything by accepting the truths of science as they have been developed.

"Whether the hypothesis is probable or not," continued Dr. Bisset, "this would be the crucial test of the question. Suppose man should learn the origin of life. Would that make any difference to our religion? It ought not. It should mean that another revelation of the working of God had come to man.

"Neither religion nor science can deny Truth."

"Moreover," declared the speaker, "whenever we find Truth, we must consider it as God's truth. The more truths, the more we know of the universe, the nearer we come to God."

We need not fear the truths of science."

Y. C.

Curnutt Heads

Histrionic Club

At a recent meeting of the Histrionic club the officers for the second semester were elected as follows: President, William Curnutt; vice president, Melba Manning; secretary, Beverly Hennings; treasurer, Flora Blakeley; and business manager, Paul Main. Miss Alma Tress Lundman is the sponsor of this organization.

Y. C.

Mon If your garters are slipping
—Sec Russ Williams.

Y. C.

The Panthers have now completed the first round of Conference competition, seemingly unable to ring the bell for a victory so far in the Conference.

Girl's Interclass BASKETBALL Tournament

TEAMS

- 1—Freshman
- 2—Sophomore
- 3—Junior and Seniors

Preliminary Tuesday at 4: 15

Final Thursday at 7: 30 P. M.

Price for Thursday's Game—10c

Activity Tickets Accepted