

ALUMNI HOLD MID-YEAR MEETING DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Ex-Students Gather for Banquet and Business Meeting Dec. 27 at U. B. Church

Tim York College mid-year alumni meeting was held December 27 at the United Brethren Church parlors. The meeting, which consisted of a banquet and business session, was attended by approximately seventy members of the Alumni Association.

Following the banquet and program, a short business meeting was held, with Professor Edith Callender, president of the association, in charge.

Because of the difficulty of winter travel, the majority of those attending the meeting were from neighboring Nebraskan localities but there were several alumni from other states present. Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Burke, Sacramento, California, were from the greatest distance.

The Rev. Paul Riggs, '23, served as toastmaster of the evening's program and made pointed and enlightening references to each of the former students on the program. The York College Serenaders, '34, a quartette which was formed of freshmen in '30 and stayed intact throughout the college course, entertained with several numbers. This quartette includes Rodney Whittemore, Polk; Raymond Wochner, York; Floyd Merchant, Bradshaw; and Henry Franz, Henderson. R. E. Caldwell, '60, gave a humorous talk on reminiscences of old college days. Mrs. A. L. Deever, '12, (Campbell), spoke on "Year's at the Spring", in which appropriate resolutions for the new year were discussed.

Lee Knolle, '32, led the group in singing a number of old college songs. William Thompson, '26, spoke on "Reunion" and the joys embodied in such an event. Theodore Peterson, '31, gave a toast on "Ever Loyal", in which he stressed the importance of school loyalty. The program was concluded by several impromptu talks given by Dr. Ralph Schroeder, Osceola; Percy Burke, Sacramento, Calif.; Dr. W. W. Graham, Elgin; and Jack Graham, York, a member of the present senior class.

Following is a list of the alumni attending the meeting:

The Rev. Paul Riggs, '23, Orchard; Mrs. Veda Ludwick Riggs, '23, Orchard; Miss Bessie Riggs, '23, York; Mr. Percy V. Burke, '18, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Velma Stuckey Burke, '18, Sacramento, Calif.; Miss Nell Bearss, '24, York; Miss Lillian Bearss, '26, Fairbury; Miss Hazel Bearss, '30, York; Miss Edith M. Callender, '15, York; Miss Ruth E. Callender, '15, York; Mr. Raymond Ruppel, '31, Gering; Mrs. Lois Overmiller Ruppel, '31, Gering; Mr. William Thompson, '26, Osceola; Mrs. William Thompson, ex-'29, Osceola; Miss Florence Jenkins, '26, Lincoln; Miss Jessie Stewart, '26, York; Mr. It. E. Caldwell, '06, York; Mrs. R. E. Caldwell, ex-, York the Rev. A. L. Deever, (Campbell), York; Mrs. A. L. Deever, (Campbell), York; Mrs. B. S. Kirkpatrick (Mabel Meeker), '24, York; Dr. A. P. Vannice, '15, York; Mr. William Hire, '34, York; Dr. W. W. Graham, '16, Elgin; Mrs. W. W. Graham, (Nina Caldwell, '18), Elgin; Raymond Wochner, '34, York; Evelyn McKain, '34, Pickrell; Nathan Gutschow, '33, Duncan; Marian Shambaugh, '31, Bradshaw; Lee Knolle, '32, Greenwood; Miss Erma Thomas, '31, York; Miss Effie Detrick, ex-'05 York; Dr. Ralph Schroeder, ex-'26, Osceola; Miss Genevieve Rystrom, '33, York; Miss Anna Thompson, York; Mr. Lyle Watt (Commercial) York; Mrs. Lyle Watt, York; Mr. John Jensen (Commercial) York; Miss Ella Harms (Commercial) York; Miss Marie Stream (Commercial) Waco; Miss Evelyn Stream, ex-'34, Waco; Miss Teresa Lou Connelly,

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MISSIONARY SPEAKS TO CHRISTIAN ASSN'S

"The most important work of the missionaries in Ecuador, South America is training the natives to teach," said Miss Ruth Popejoy at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Jan. 8. Miss Popejoy, who teaches the missionaries' children in Ecuador, is spending her furlow with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Anderson of York.

The speaker stated that it was not until 1911 that Ecuador was made free from yellow fever and safe for white men. She also said that no missionary in Ecuador has ever been attacked by Indians, although the Indians are very revengeful and antagonistic toward any strangers. In concluding her talk, Miss Popejoy stated that the Daily Vacation Bible school, and the radio broadcasting station, built just, three years ago, were two very important methods used in teaching the gospel.

Gladys Deever was chairman of the program and introduced the speaker. Preceding the talk, La Velle Lease had charge of the devotions and Bernice Strickler played a xyloimba solo, "Ave Maria."

—Y. C.—

STUDENTS SCATTER TO DISTANT PLACES AT CHRISTMAS TIME

The vacation atmosphere began to descend upon the campus two or three days in advance of the final gong. Some, students were hurrying hither and yon attending to last minute details while others were already beginning to relax. But as the last day before vacation came to a close the campus looked practically deserted.

Only a few out-of-town students remained in York during the holidays; among these were Merle Eyl, Merriman and Perfecto Jaramillo, Vallecitos, New Mexico; and Howard Caldwell, San German, Porto Rico; William Curnutt, Santa Anna, California; Paul Mohler, Humacao, Porto Rico; Creston and Charles Klingman, Wichita, Kansas; Max Riggs, Des Moines, Iowa; and Cecil and Russell Smith, Van Nuys, California. Some of those who travelled long distances are: Irene Hofgard, who went to her home in Torrington, Wyoming; William McConnell, who went to his home in Otis, Colo.; Rev. and Mrs. George I. Edie and family, and nephew, Willard Bish, all of whom went to Marian, Indiana; Glen McPherson went to his home in Rush, Colorado; Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Parker and little daughter, who spent vacation in Blackwell, Shawnee, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Roberto and Marvella Larracuenta, who went to Defiance, Ohio where they visited Marvella's parents, and then went on to New York City where they visited Roberto's sister; Prof. Mary Alice Slee, who visited in the home of her sister at Webster City, Iowa; David 14, Ender, who visited in the home of his aunt at Atlantic, Iowa; Carroll and Paul Myers, who went to their home in Washita, Iowa; Elacio Jaramillo, who traveled in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and to Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Riggs, who went to her home in Hudson, Iowa; LaVelle Lease, who went to her home in Sumner, Iowa; Rolland Tonkin, who visited his parents at Amistad, New Mexico; Irene Zaerr and Harry Fryrear, who went to their home in Downing, Missouri; Robert Hawley, who went home to Muscatine, Iowa; Frank Rash, who went to his home in Brookfield, Missouri; and Neva Fellman, who visited her parents in Pipestone, Minnesota. Almost all of the students from Kansas and Nebraska were able to return to their respective homes. Donald Varcoe entertained Ormal Tack of Gaylord, Kansas in his home at Primrose, Nebraska during the holidays.

—Y. C.—

Mr. Ray Hill, former head of the Biology Department of York College, who is now studying medicine in the University of Nebraska School of Medicine at Omaha, arrived in York on New Year's eve to spend a few days with friends.

HARRY STEVENSON IS ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1935

Harry Stephenson, ("Sieve" to you and me,) has been chosen to captain the 1935 Panther football team. Steve was picked by the 1934 lettermen to take the place of Maurer, captain during the past season.

Stephenson although a senior next year, will be playing his third year of College football. Due to an N. C. A. C. ruling that forces a player to take a year's vacation from sports when changing colleges within the conference Stephenson will lose a year of competition.

During his freshman year at Doane "Steve" was picked on the All-Conference team as a tackle. During the past season he was chosen as All-Conference second team center. "Steve" knows football and will make a good captain to lead the Panthers to a successful season. Here's power to him.

—Y. C.—

"Man Is Just a Jump Ahead of the Apes," Suggests Dr. Swezey

Higher Anthropoids Display Sentimentality; Show Many Man-like Characteristics

"Is man much farther advanced than the higher apes?" There is no "monkey business" in this question, according to Dr. W. W. Swezey, but a sensible thought quite aside from any argument concerning evolution.

Dr. Swezey, the new head of the College department of biological sciences, made his first appearance on the chapel platform with this talk. During his student years at Johns Hopkins medical school, Dr. Swezey had made a study of the apes. Material employed in this talk had been gathered from observation at zoos in Baltimore, Washington D. C., and Cincinnati. At one time a group of apes was studied at Johns Hopkins. As Dr. Swezey stated, the discussion was incomplete from lack of time and consisted chiefly in interesting observations.

"In order of intelligence," declared Dr. Swezey, "man is first, then the gorilla, the orang-utang, and the chimpanzee, respectively. In one group of chimpanzees, which I shall mention first, I observed that the animals knew their names and responded to them. There were a number of individuals that could be classed as intentional clowns, who seemed to appreciate an audience as fully as any college wag."

In continuing, Dr. Swezey cited some individuals among a zooful of chimpanzees who exhibited characteristics striking for their possible human parallel. "One (chimpanzee) for instance, developed such an intense dislike for one girl student that he would go to the drinking fountain and spit water at her. Another old fellow, 23 years old, I believe, had a very noteworthy philosophy of life. He would lie flat on his back, with limbs outstretched, apparently deep in the worthiest of thoughts, until his audience became distracting. At that he would jump up, grab anything available, and dispel the odious crowd very effectively. "This same fellow," continued the speaker, "had formerly mowed the lawn. At the lime he nursed some grudge against the negro of the place, and rebelled at any suspicious sunburn. There were two female chimpanzees in the lot who would chatter incessantly at each other, like two gossips over the back fence."

The strength of apes, according to Dr. Swezey, is remarkable. He told of an old chimpanzee, weighing a mere 169 pounds, nonchalantly turning with one hand a pipe that the attendant had been unable to turn

(Continued On Page Three)

DR. HARRY ADDRESSES GIRLS IN Y. W. C. A.

"Do not go to extreme fads in health but have a balanced diet," said Dr. Harry in his talk on "Health" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Jan. 15. He said that too many people were "trying to diet or dying to try it."

In his talk the speaker explained the work of the Public Health Board in Nebraska. He stated that health reports for York indicate an increase in diphtheria cases in December 1934 compared to December 1933; and warned the group to be careful as this is the time of year for diphtheria. Among several other diseases, Dr. Harry mentioned scarlet fever, small pox, and diphtheria as contagious, and diseases that should be quarantined and reported to the Public Health Board.

Preceding the talk, Vera Thamer led devotions based on the question "How do I know there is a God?" Irene Hofgard sang "Indian Dawn," the poem written by Charles Roos and the music by J. A. Zamecnik. "Follow the Gleam" was sung after which Miss Anna Thompson dismissed the meeting with prayer.

—Y. C.—

Several Classrooms and Laboratories in Basement Rearranged

The basement of the administration building has been undergoing considerable rearrangement and improvement during the past few weeks.

The Chemistry stock-room has been removed from under the stairway and placed in the northwest room. This reduces the fire-hazard and makes a much more presentable stock-room arrangement. The previous Physical Science lecture room has been transformed into a convenient laboratory for advanced Chemistry, while the old, unused Home Economics room, in the southwest corner of the basement, has evolved into a well adjusted and well lighted Physical Science lecture room.

In the east end of the basement a similar metamorphosis has occurred. The room which previously held the Art Department has developed into a roomy, well-lighted, and well arranged Biological laboratory. Directly across the hall from this, in the southeast corner of the basement is the Biology lecture room. Arm chairs replace the old tables for the taking of notes and present a much neater appearance.

The Department of Romance Languages now occupies the northeast room on the first floor which has been repapered and arranged in a suitable manner.

The Art Department now is located in the west rooms of the old Biology Department. A doorway has been opened from this room directly into the main hallway and further improvements have been made in order to take care of the Art Department's needs.

This arrangement situates the language and art rooms in a position more convenient for their students, and yet in rooms of sufficient size to handle their enrollments.

New lights have been placed in the basement corridors, and painting of the walls and furniture is in progress.

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in any of the merchants ads, call at the College office and receive a free ticket to the New Sun Theater.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" IS GIVEN IN CHAPEL BY DRAMA COMPANY

Character of Famous President Is Depicted in Three-Act Play by Midwest Producers

A towering, slightly stooped figure-dominated the College stage at the chapel hour on January 9, when a company of players from the Midwest Producers presented a drama "Abraham Lincoln."

The three-act play was presented from a manuscript written especially for the company by Jack Rank. As many factors in the formation of Lincoln's character, and as many phases of that character, as possible, were associated with the dramatic situations.

The character of Abraham Lincoln was particularly well enacted by Francis Brandt, a tall spare man who was well adapted to the part. Other characters well played were Mary Todd Lincoln, Judge Belmont, Graves (a butler), and Hodgins, a storekeeper employing young Lincoln. In some cases two or three characters were quite effectively played by one actor.

Lincoln's farm home in Indiana provided the background for the first act. Mrs. Mary Johnston Bush Lincoln, to whom Lincoln later ascribed all the credit for his achievements, figures in this act, as did Ann Rutledge, and Hodgins, a storekeeper and the employer of young Abe. The early ideals of Lincoln, his honesty, his hatred of slavery, his home environment, and his early romance are the features of this act. Lincoln is presented as a tall, thin youth near twenty, lean-faced, hungry for books, and planning to become a lawyer.

An interesting scene between Lincoln and his butler, bemoaning the disposition and ambitions of Mrs. Mary Todd Lincoln, is the start of an active and interesting second act. The place is Lincoln's home in Springfield, about the time of his first nomination for the presidency. Outstanding features of the act are Lincoln's natural and simple manner, his humor, his interest in humanity, and his foresight as a statesman. A scene with Judge Belmont illustrates the esteem shown him by his friends.

The third act shows the Lincolns at the close of the Civil War, prepared to leave the White House, and, perhaps, to travel. It is the ill-fated night on which he goes to the Ford Theater. A Union soldier, broken by sorrow and the futility of life, comes to Mr. Lincoln for help. The scene that follows shows strikingly the attitude Lincoln took toward human life. The boy had been court-martialed and sentenced to death for neglect of duty. He had deserted his post in order to see a dying mother, and now had come to the President with faint hope for his life—to be pardoned by this gentle giant.

An impressive tableau of Lincoln by Mr. Brandt appeared after the third act.

Comment on the production has been favorable. Several persons have commented on Mr. Brandt's poses during the play, which resembled some well-known statues of the famous president.

—Y. C.—

FORMER PANTHER ON BATTLESHIP SQUAD

According to information recently received Dale R. Jones, who formerly attended York College, is playing on the basketball team of the battleship San Francisco, U. S. N. One of the team members was on the varsity squad at Annapolis while attending the Naval Academy.

Robert Geis, a freshman, and Merle Eyl, a commercial student, both are confined to their respective homes with the measles.

THE SANDBURR



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York College—York College!

—Y. C. —

WE GO TOO FAST - -

If we just knew where we are going it wouldn't be so bad but that's just it—few of us do know. Modern youth is strictly in keeping with the age. We travel, think, act, and live with ball-bearing speed. We like it. We want speed and lots of it. We have no fear of heights or depths. We accept control of the forces of man and nature with the calm of Stoics, and burn these forces with the bland assurance of reserve supplies. To us, the world is a great and marvelous toy, and we are adaptable enough to accept the gift from our fathers and play the game with newer and higher speed-limits and rules; all this we do without question or retrospection.

Perhaps it would do us no good to try to direct our course. Maybe progress in a given direction is inevitable and we are merely the agents in a teleological plan. It may be that an indifference to causes, an acceptance of circumstances, and an indomitable ambition, are necessary to our present happiness, but then again we may be off the track. What if we are building a civilization with too high a super-structure and not enough foundation? We are beginning to make machine standards and are asking the human machine to measure up to it. There may come a time when the standard cannot be reached and humanity will crash—unless we can keep a clear-cut line between human capabilities and machine performance. We can't keep up. The mind is too nimble for our feet and it has a tendency to get out in front. All our attention is taken in trying to stay abreast, to be modern and to move with the speed *pet* by our machine age.

Are we cheating ourselves? Is the most important thing in life the ability to keep up with everything, or would we find that reflective thought, leisure, literature, religion, and the fine arts can offer us greater happiness than the exhilaration of continual progress against the laws of nature?

It is unusual for youth to question the wisdom of the pursuit of science, for youth is radical and susceptible to the glory of a man-made world, but occasionally we glimpse an interesting side-road that we don't have the time to explore and it makes us wonder. We go to school and find that in many courses our text books are obsolete. We make an acquaintance with art and philosophy only to leave in order to keep up with the modern parade. It is everywhere, this mania for changes. A doctor spends a fortune for equipment that is antedated in a few years. We buy a car that will not be in style next year. What we learn in our modern science course now will be changed when our children are in school. And this is fine but for one thing—there will be no end to it.

No logical person will begrudge the advancement of medical science, nor of any progression to be used for human good. But the procedure for such progression may be defeating the purpose. Only when the pursuit of science is parallel with the pursuit of happiness can we say that progression is profitable. If we should subordinate ourselves to the god of mechanics, and if we squeeze the normal avenues of happiness such as we knew before the era of the super-charger, out of our lives, then we are sacrificing happiness for intended happiness and if a goal is never reached when science will give us that intended happiness plus the time to use it, then we are defeating the greatest principle of life—the search for happiness.

We are not knocking the tempo of our present generation. We are normal in that we take what is offered and reach for what is ahead but some of us raise the questions, "Are we doing what will bring us the most happiness?" "Shouldn't we have a goal in sight?", and "Aren't we going too fast?"

OLDER AND WISER

At least we are older. We have completed a semester of college work and we have the advantage of past experience in guiding ourselves through the next term. We wonder if our time and money have been well spent. Perhaps we will never know the answer, for the actual material gain of a college education can never be computed for individuals. But whatever our reaction to the past semester might be, there is not one of us who cannot make the next more profitable. This is not to say that we should all raise our scholastic averages for some have already learned the trick of concentration, but the capacity of every York student for friendship, for the development of personality and character, and the acquiring of social graces and manners, can be broadened and filled. After all, education in the scholastic sense is but an aid to living, while friendship and social adaptation is the actual living.

There is no better place to develop individual talent and personality than on the small, informal campus of a Christian college.

All college editors make the acquaintance of the alumni of the institution. It is as inevitable as day and night. However, there are comparatively few cases where the association is not genial. This editor attended the Mid-year Alumni meeting and was agreeably surprised to find a happy and uncritical gathering of grown-up students with a few who were not fully grown (not determined by age). It is unfortunate that some students are led to believe that the alumni are unsympathetic people who deplore present student conditions, for such is not the case. They are loyal to York College and are genuinely concerned for its welfare. What sort of an alumnus will each of us make?

"Benny's Corner"

From the looks of people and things, I would venture the opinion that one New Year every year is plenty. People had to decide whether to spend New Year's Eve in celebration of the past year or to usher the new year in by making some admirable resolutions, and starting right by going to bed early, but there is little doubt which procedure was adopted by the staggering majority. Perhaps New Year's Day follows too closely after Christmas. Could it be that the many young men, (and the 'many' is not too strong), who spent their life's earnings for a sparkle to put on their girl's finger this last Christmas, are trying to drown their self-reproach with fac-simile 'hoopee' and New Year's punch? Far be it from me to make light of engagements and marriage for truly it is a wonderful institution and no family should be without it, but is there any connection between the rather seedy appearance that is the standard after-New Year's expression, and the many 'jumps' our contemporaries have taken?

P. S. My brother was one of these 'bring-back-prosperity-by - spending fellows and so maybe I can find out whether he set me a good or bad example. He does deserve credit for having good selectivity.

Maurer got a new blue sweater for Christmas.

Somebody got loose in the lower halls with a paint brush and obliterated (painted over) all the pencil sketches and works of art that graced the wood-work. It might not be out of place to suggest that students direct their efforts toward assigned work and refrain from reverting to their kindergarten days. The Student Council will "get cha" if you don't watch out!"

Professor Morgan, the student body joins me in sending you best wishes for a quick recovery from your illness. We have been cheered by the recent reports of your improvement and hope that you will soon be with us on the campus and in the classroom. Power to you.

Was she chagrined! After Irene Thompson had remarked "how perfectly careless" it was for our coach to go around with his long underwear showing beneath his trousers legs, it was explained to her that what looks like slipping underwear is for the protection of the ankles and is considered proper wearing apparel.

Prof. Swezey's chapel talk about the high mentality displayed by certain of the anthropoid family was very interesting but at the same time discouraging. As Lyndle Moore says, "Good gracious, if they just had a high school education they'd probably get our jobs, and if they can all kick like the old 'grand-daddy' the professor mentioned, we wouldn't have a chance in football."

Dave Ender can pick up bad habits no matter where he is. The only thing in the play, "Abraham Lincoln," that impressed him was the way "Abe" spread himself out when studying. Dave doesn't turn his chair over and make a steamer chair out of it but he does manage to dissemble himself to the extent that no one part of him bears any more weight than any other part. And when he is reprimanded he cites the fact that one of our greatest presidents lay down to study.

"I wish I were a little egg away up in the tree,
 A-sitting in my little nest as bad as I could be;
 I wish that you, would come along and stand beneath that tree.
 Then I would up and burst myself and splatter thee with me. — Awgwan

"A month ago I was crazy about him, but now I can't stand him."
 "Yes—isn't it strange how changeable men are?"—Kitty Kat

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young. — Red Cat.

No wonder a hen gets discouraged. She can never find things where she lays them.

Fuel hint. When you get a cinder in your eye run home and put it in the coal bin.

Heard in Chapel

January 14—Charles H. Amadon, well-known Dean of the Music Department, talked briefly on the general study of music.

Dean Amadon gave special attention to the fact that some students have neglected their study of music during undergraduate years. This, he said, is because such students have considered music as a luxury, the first subject to be dispensed with in financial stress. Much is lost to the student of music who gets a late start, stated the Dean.

"The tendency toward choruses and other group music is very strong to-day," the speaker stated. "Evidence of this is the increasing number of symphonies, choruses, and operatic groups now employed in broadcasting. Interest in these things is very strong today. For those who aspire to teaching, or to similar positions of service, the ability to handle group music in the communities they serve is becoming very valuable."

In concluding, Dean Amadon discussed some past accomplishments of York College musicians, and also plans for the next semester.

Jan. 11—Prof. R. E. Townsend spoke on the text, "prove all things; hold fast that which is good." (Thesolonians, 5: 21).

"Confusion," said Prof. Townsend, "is always the bane of success and progress." He indicated that the biblical admonition is a wise and practical suggestion for to-day. "The most profound truths, those with the most permanent effect on mankind," he added, "are the simple thoughts, the simple choices."

"Of all our possessions," declared the speaker, "the spirit of youth is the most precious." He added, by way of contrast, "There is no more regrettable human condition than that of the cynic. His attitude comes from the sordid disillusionment of misspent years. Confusion of life has obliterated the broad and hopeful spirit of his youth."

"I can only say that this suggestion from the Bible is the best protection from cynicism. Try all things; hold fast to that which is good."

Prof. Townsend is the head of the business college.

LITERATURE

Today is an age of public libraries which house thousands, even millions, of volumes of fiction, history, biography, travel, and philosophy. These books are present not only in the libraries of this nation but of others as well. Recent annual reports of several large libraries in this country have shown increased use of books and the facilities of the library. Certainly there must be a reason for such widespread use of piles of neatly cut paper with beautiful and odd cloth covers that contain endless chains of lines of black print.

Yes, there is a reason, and more than that—several. Literature has been, from early times, a development of nearly every nation. As that nation progressed, its literature reflected that march of progress toward modern civilization. In this respect literature that has been preserved for many years is an insight into the manners, ideals, customs, and character of people of history. Historical events become more real and history itself is given a new, wider, and clearer meaning. Literature has offered a means of preserving the finer tastes, thoughts, and manners of the great men and women of long ago.

Literature is of great value, not only because of the above mentioned reason, but also because it offers a means of transmitting thoughts between great men and the great mass of humanity. Modern literature makes possible the enlightenment of millions upon certain subjects and issues.

Then too, good literature (including fiction, history, travel, and so forth) appeals to one's sense of beauty, and to one's other fine qualities. Through good books a man is enabled to live a life of adventure and romance, or to travel with the hero of a tale. As he reads clear, fine-cut descriptions of some far-away place of beauty, his imagination is spurred to reproduce that visionary picture in his own mind. His thoughts are stimulated to deeper thinking, resulting probably in a more practical, more thoughtful, and more advanced race than the world has known.

Through books, man is able to catch up, so to speak, with what has been accomplished prior to his time.

In a few short hours, he is able to live through centuries and is then ready to start from the point where his fellows left off. Education has been made possible chiefly by means of the written page.

One of the main reasons why books are popular today is that man always will love a good story. Books provide a means of satisfying this inborn longing. If a certain person is denied the pleasure of living a life on the ocean, he is able in some way, at least, to gain a recompense for his misfortune by reading such masterpieces as "Moby Dick", "Treasure Island", and other great sea-stories. There are countless novels written upon all types of work and customs of places in every part of the globe.

Literature has developed by stepping stones, and each age has contributed something to the progress of the next. Today, modern literature ranks high as a certain type, but works of other years still live in even more glory than they retained before. Everyone, who once becomes acquainted with the greater works of literature is certain to find himself drawn ever tighter into the leashes of a great and pleasant pastime. Its beauty and the finess of its art will always be an attraction and the satisfaction for a longing born in man.

Clothes suits priced as low as \$17. 50. Society brand suits at \$34. 50 at Russ Williams.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. Clifford Bisset, ex-'23, of Austin, Texas, spent the week of January 7 to 14 with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bisset of York College. Mr. Bisset is an Assistant State Civil Engineer for the state of Texas with headquarters at Austin. He was accompanied to York by his wife and his wife's mother, Mrs. Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Swezey and Prof. and Mrs. Chris P. Keim spent last Saturday on the campuses of the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Nebraska. The purpose was to discuss with members of the biological and physical science staffs ways in which York College can improve its courses in biology, zoology, botany, physics, and chemistry. It is the intention of these department heads to make frequent visits to other college campuses and secure suggestions and ideas for improving their respective departments.

Carroll and Paul Myers are confined to their home in Washita, Iowa, with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppel, '32, of Gering, spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Pres. and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, and other relatives and friends in York.

Miss Jean Haner, '32, and Miss Nita Caldwell, ex-'32, both of York, will leave the last of this month for Chicago where they will take up a nurse's training course at Northwestern University.

-----Y. C.-----

PANDEMONIUM OR PEACE

The clock struck twelve! And immediately there was noise and confusion. The air reeked with an alcoholic odor. People blew horns and whistles, threw confetti, yelled, whistled, and rather generally made noise. And on the screen was a reminder that for the most part prohibition was over.

Is that what twelve o'clock on December the thirty-first means to people? Just a chance to get drunk and make noise? Just another time for making resolutions to break? Another hilariously good time? One doesn't like to believe so, and yet for unthinking people it means nothing more.

This new year meant more to me than any previous one. The reason may be that I am growing older, but I think not entirely. In other years, New Year's Eve was a chance for me to stay up until after midnight and have a good time. This year I had an altogether different feeling, a deep-down desire to accomplish something, to do the most I possibly could for others.

The old year had left me utterly weary both in body and in mind. I felt that whatever I did was accomplishing nothing. But this new year brought with it an awakening for me, a realization that though I seem to be doing nothing, I must have patience and work toward a sometimes hazy goal. Living requires a vast amount of patience—a steady waiting for things to come out right; a consistent steadfastness to one's ideals in spite of discouragement. It came to me that if doing my job was teaching me nothing, it was up to me to learn why, and how to get the most from it. I must work as hard as possible or there can be no satisfaction gained.

A new God came into my realization with this new year, a God I am eager to share. God had been to me some intangible, far-off Being who knew everything and to whom I prayed. Now there is an inner consciousness of Him, an inner feeling too deep, too vital to be expressed, too reverent to be discussed, but which I feel more deeply than I ever felt anything before. I can express it in no other way than that He is a part of my very innermost self, making me purer and nobler as He is pure and noble.

So, whatever else the new year may bring to me it brought a new strength, a new patience, and a new God. —A Junior.

-----Y. C.-----

Prof. Morgan 111

Prof. J. C. Morgan, head of the department of Ancient Languages of York College, has been seriously ill at his home for the past two weeks with pneumonia. At the present writing Mr. Morgan is reported much improved.

"MAN IS JUST A JUMP AHEAD OF THE APES," SUGGESTS DR. SWEZEY

(Continued from Page One)

with a large monkey wrench. "This fellow, named Dayton, objected to being sissified by having a hot water radiator to warm his cage. He picked it up, in innocent disregard of the bolts and pipes which held it in place, and threw it out."

"It's entirely unlikely that you have ever seen a real gorilla," stated Dr. Swezey, "since there are only seven in the country, distributed among five cities. I became acquainted with one gorilla, Susie, aged eight. Susie came over on the Graf Zeppelin. This sophisticated young girl eats with a fork and spoon, and keeps her cage neat and clean. She even offers the attendant a spoonful of her favorite dessert, Jello."

"It would seem, then, that the higher apes really approach human beings in many of their outward actions. Their emotional patterns almost parallel some of those characteristics of the genus homo. Can we say definitely that these higher animals lack that capacity to 'think' of which man is so proud?"

-----Y. C.-----

On The Bookshelf

If you have ever numbered among your friends any whose skin was not the color of yours, you are to be complimented and may consider yourself fortunate, for you have a deeper understanding of other races. The Negro, especially in the United States, has suffered much from misunderstanding.

W. E. B. du Bois, several years ago, published a book entitled "The Souls of the Black Folk." It is a series of essays, mostly personal, about the negro and his problems. Du Bois is himself a negro but he is respected by all races alike and he knows his own people.

You would surely understand the black folk better should you read Du Bose Heyward's novel, "Mambo's Daughters." Heyward lives in the South, and has lived so close to the colored race that he is in a position to tell of their problems. It is the story of Mambo, her daughter, Hagar, and her granddaughter, Lissa, and their struggle upward. Because of Mambo's implicit faith in him, Saint Wentworth was obliged to keep both Hagar and Lissa when they were in trouble. Hagar was only a negro and a rather feeble-minded one, but she was great enough to give her life and save her daughter from shame. For that reason, Lissa had to become great as a singer—her mother would have wished it. Interwoven with the story of Mambo and her family is that of Saint Wentworth's struggle to adjust himself to life, Valerie's aid in the struggle, and their happy marriage.

During the Christmas holidays the writer had the rare privilege of seeing "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly put on by Richard Harrison's company of negro players. Some commented that the play was sacrilegious but one must remember that African culture is not American culture and one must, figuratively speaking, become a negro to realize the beauty of such a production. The play itself shows the negro's idea of heaven and the creation and the first few hundred years of the world's history. But one must have a sympathy with and understanding of the negro before one attempts to criticize. Perhaps the reading of these books found in the public library will give our readers that understanding.

-----Y. C.-----

Mathematically we prove:
1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing better than a good lesson.
3. Therefore, a poor lesson is better than a good one. —Owl

Admission was raised to twenty-five cents at the York Theater, "Horse Opera", one night because the horses were Arfabian.

"Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

"Sure. What else could I be?"

—Tiger

The Wellesley girls say,
As at vespers they pray;
"Help us good maids to be;
Give us patience to wait
Till some subsequent date:
World without men,—oh me!

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Woman's Press states the New Year's Resolutions of the national Y. W. C. A. as follows:

- I will be a good neighbor.
- I will be a Christian citizen.
- I will be a world citizen.
- It will be a good member of the Association family.
- I will be a useful agency to women and girls in my community.
- I will be, as my ancestors were, a witness to the good way of life.

Students who were in college prior to this year will remember the World Fellowship committee African Project which was sponsored by the Christian organizations of all the United Brethren colleges. It is a project by means of which a student from one of the colleges is chosen for missionary work in Africa for a term of two years. The college which raises the largest fund per capita is the one from which the student is taken. Two years ago Miss Helen Cole of Otterbein College was selected. Miss Cole is now home from her two years of service and is visiting the various colleges which contributed to her support. She will probably be on our campus the first week of February. We are anticipating her visit and are expecting that she will bring us interesting news of Africa and of the missionary work there.

It doesn't seem too early for us to start thinking of the Estes Park Conference again. Plans are already being made for a conference that will equal any of those of the past. The advance information is enticing. Let's start planning now to attend. It's worth it.

The Y. W. bulletin board is on the second landing of the stairs leading to the chapel. Watch it from now on—and read it.

The state Y. M. - Y. W. conference is to be held at Kearney State Teachers' College in February. Plans have been made for a good conference and for especially good speakers.

-----Y. C.-----

Mrs. Baer Reviews Play in Histrionic Meeting

The Histrionic Club had as the guest speaker at their meeting on Monday, January 14, Mrs. Walter Baer, who presented, in an interesting, entertaining and gracious manner a review of one of the very modern plays, namely, "Merrily We Roll Along," written by George S. Kaufman. The play, which is having a successful run on Broadway, opened its first season on September 29, 1934. This play which has taken the later years of the leading character's life and progressed backward to his younger days is the only play of its type to meet with the approval of the public.

The general theme of the play is the futility of striving for fame and wealth if, in doing so, one is compelled to give up his family and the more worthwhile things of life.

The play is written in nine scenes. It deals with Richard Niles, played on Broadway by Kenneth McKenna, as a successful playwright at the age of forty. It shows the jealousy of one leading lady, Althea, over the beauty of the latest leading lady, Ivy. Because of this jealousy, Althea picks up a bottle of iodine and flings it at Ivy disfiguring her face. At the end of the first scene Richard Niles says, "I wish I were dead. I wish my tombstone were over my grave." The next scene is laid five years previously, before Niles had accumulated all his wealth and success. He is shown first as an ordinary playwright, then as a young married man, and last is depicted his life after marriage. Later still in the play, his courtship and his ideals before marriage are shown. In the final scene of the play, he is shown as the valetudinarian of his college graduating class. He says in his valedictory speech that there are two things which he has acquired in college, first, friendships, second, the value of ideals and ambitions.

The audience can see how the striving for success dominated his entire soul and how, even though he attained that success in his profession, because he had lost sight of the most worth while ideals in life, he was not happy.

Death Calls Father of Pres. Overmiller

President J. R. Overmiller was called to the bedside of his father, Mr. John Overmiller, at Smith Center, Kansas, on December 18. The last summons came two days later. President Overmiller conducted the funeral services and preached the sermon as a last tribute of love and respect to his father. The elder Mr. Overmiller has been a faithful member and supporter of the United Brethren church and was one of the founders of the Thornburg church, a United Brethren charge near Smith Center.

-----Y. C.-----

Conservatory Notes

Four of the student of the conservatory of music, under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon, broadcast over station KFOR at Lincoln, Sunday afternoon, January 13, at 2: 30 o'clock. The girls' trio, Janice Brown, contralto, Jane Caldwell, mezzo-soprano, and Edith Goodban, soprano, sang several numbers. Each member of the trio and Ormal Tack, tenor, sang a solo. They were accompanied at the piano by Jean Brown.

-----Y. C.-----

\$1. 95 shirts for \$1. 55, 2 for \$3. 00. Buy some of newest patterns in pre-shrunk and fast-colored shirts during the January Clearance Sale at Buss Williams, The Clothier.

A puncture is a little hole found in motor-car tires at long distances from telephones or garages.

-----Y. C.-----

Neckwear in 65c, \$1. 00, \$1. 50, and \$2. 00 values for only 80c, 69c and \$1. 10 at Russ Williams.

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New Line of Fancy VALENTINE CANDIES
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Marion Kealiker Receives Free Theater Ticket

Try Our Fountain Service and Hot Lunches
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Headaches and much of the nervous stress and discomfort comes from eyestrain.
Have your eyes examined if they are tired and uncomfortable.
HANNIS—OPTOMETRIST
Leslie Callahan Receives Free Theater Ticket

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
JANUARY CLEARANCES
AT
RUSS WILLIAMS
Merle Wittmeyer Receives Free Theater Ticket

JANUARY SPECIAL
A Dozen Photos } - in Folders J } AND } One Large } One } , ALL } FOR \$5.00
— A REAL BARGAIN —
THAT MAN GALE
We Can Make You Application Photos from Your Last Year's Annual Photos

Our Job in Life Is to Keep Hats and Shoes Looking Like New and
WE DO IT WELL
YORK SHINING PARLOR
AND
SHOE REPAIR
Clara Geis Receives Free Theater Ticket

Panthers Drop Conf. Tilt to Doane Five

The Doane College basketball quintet won a 40-26 decision over the York college Panthers on the Tigers' court Thursday evening, January 10. Led by the scoring of Kristufek, diminutive Tiger forward, the Crete cagers tallied 24 points in the first half while holding the locals to 10 points.

Kristufek's efforts for the evening netted 13 points to lead the evening's scoring. Condon, Panther center, was second high with 8 tallies; while Feaster ranked third with 7. The fast breaking and consistent tailing of the Crete men was reported an outstanding feature of the game.

Box score:

York	Fg	Ft	Pf
Thomas (c)	2	0	3
Feaster	2	3	0
Condon	4	0	0
Hayes	3	0	0
Speece	0	1	3
Green	0	0	0
Tonkin	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Jaramillio	0	0	0
Carson	0	0	0
Doane	Fg	Ft	Pf
Stone	3	0	2
Bennett	2	1	0
Aron	1	0	1
Fitzgibbon	1	0	0
Weaver	2	2	1
Cherry	0	0	0
Kristufek	6	1	1
Vesley	0	0	0
Warer	1	0	0
Huffman	1	0	0
Henry	0	0	0

—Y. C.—

Christmas Frolic Held by Students

An all-college Christmas party, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., was held at the United Brethren Church on Thursday evening, December 20.

Santa Claus, in the person of Lyndle Moore, acted as master of ceremonies. After welcoming the guests, he announced a short program. The girls' trio, Janice Brown, Edith Goodban, and Jane Caldwell, sang "Sleep, O Holy Child". Elsie Walker gave a short reading, "Signs of Christmas", by Edwin Lees. Virginia Gibbs sang "Star of the East". She was accompanied at the piano by Darlene Franz. Ormal Tack sang the two popular numbers, "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town" and "Sweetie Pie". Tack was accompanied at the piano by Beverly Hennings. Then Santa called on several people to give impromptu readings. Among these were Prof. Mary Alice Slee, Prof. Earl I. Doty, Max Riggs, Lawrence Casebeer, Milton Maurer, Coach Guy Ordway, and Prof. Chris Keim.

Following this program various games and contests furnished entertainment. The presents, which had been arranged around a Christmas tree, were then given out. These furnished much entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Apples, popcorn balls, and candy bars were served for refreshments.

N. C. A. C. Chatter

State College Scores
Midland 32, Wesleyan 31
McCook Junior 31, Nebr. B. 57
Omaha U. 59, Kearney 26
Doane 40, York 26.

Guess the national fever to barter off existing coaches hasn't caught up with the N. C. A. Conference yet. At least there haven't been any executions announced.

It looks as if it took a "dead eye Dick" on the free throws to beat Midland this season as Wesleyan didn't have such a shot. Midland, by sinking twelve out of sixteen free throw attempts took, a one-point victory from the Plainsmen. Perhaps Barrett, a guard, might teach the forwards how to become high point men.

1934 N. C. A. C. CHAMPS
Basketball—Midland
Track—Hastings
Football—Wesleyan
—Y. C.—

Isn't nature marvelous? She didn't know that some day we would wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears. —T h e New Stylus

Science Department Notes

Requirements Changed

A change has been made in the lineup of courses in the Physical Science Department.

As heretofore a student may major in Physical Science with a total of 28 semester hours. However, it is strongly recommended that one choose between Chemistry and Physics as his major. A major in either will require 24 semester hours in that subject. In addition, there are other recommendations that must be considered in working out such a major. If one majors in Chemistry he must have at least the 24 hours, and, in addition, should have General Physics, French or German, and mathematics through Integral Calculus. If the major is in Physics he should have at least General Chemistry and, in addition, the language and mathematics as in a Chemistry major.

To carry out such a program the student must decide not later than early in his junior year just what his major will be, and if it is to be either of the Physical Sciences, he must have had at that time at least two semesters in his major subject.

This program is possible only by alternating courses, thereby giving only the first year courses every year. It will not always be possible for a pre-medic student to satisfy the entrance requirements to a medical college in only two years of college work. However, only a few admit students with only two years' work, and it is strongly recommended by the science departments at York College that everyone complete at least three years of preparatory work before applying for admittance to a medical college.

Biology Course Changed

Some of the courses in the Department of Biology have been re-organized so that they conform in all respects with present requirements of the University of Nebraska Zoology Department. Embryology and Parasitology are to be given in alternate years, in the second semester. Histology, a new course concerned with the microscopical anatomy of mammals, is to be offered as a course to alternate with Microtechnique. By alternating these four courses it is now possible to offer a total of thirty-eight credit hours in this department, nineteen hours of lower division and nineteen hours of upper division work.

Laboratory rates have been revised so that all laboratory courses now require a fee of \$4.50. This compares very favorably with the lowest of the rates offered by other colleges. The rate for non-laboratory courses has been reduced by one-half. This revision constitutes a general saving for the student, but still will permit no lowering in the quality of work offered.

Rev. Ramsey Speaks of Life as an Examination Which Must Be Taken

"Examinations don't stop when we are out of school", said the Rev. Albert C. Ramsay, pastor of the York Presbyterian church, in a chapel address January 10. He went on to say that all through life we are constantly being tested and that many of us receive failing grades.

Mr. Ramsay used a number of illustrations to explain his point. "A minister", he said, "takes a test when he faces his congregation". He told of a young man who had fitted himself to be a mortician. In the first funeral service held under his direction, a serious error was made. It was not entirely the mortician's fault but nevertheless the community put a grade on his paper and it was failing. The man was forced to give up his business.

The speaker told of a man of considerable native ability who was offered a fine position in a large concern. However, the man realized that his four years of schooling had not fitted him for such a position and he refused the job. He had graded his own paper. "If the electrician who wired this building had been only 80% perfect in his work, how long would his job last?" asked Mr. Ramsay.

"Although an 80% average will pass you in college, you will have to make a better grade than that in life or you will be a failure", concluded the speaker.

Sophomores Tender Reception Tonight

The sophomore reception, one of the outstanding social functions of the year, is to be held tonight at the college church. The reception has become one of the accepted customs of the school and is always a brilliant affair.

According to Max Riggs, president of the sophomore class, the reception this year is to be conducted in an entirely new manner. New ideas in decorations and furnishings plus a unique program will serve to make this affair one of the most elaborate of its kind.

Much secrecy concerning the definite plan of the evening has been maintained. However, it is reliably reported that the reception will be something entirely different from any social function which has yet been given on the campus.

The program committee, headed by Jane Caldwell, and the housing committee, under Lawrence Casebeer report that plans are materializing well.

Invitations were issued last week by Irene Hofgard, chairman of the committee on invitations.

'All Males Are Brutes' Shouts Outraged Coed

A call is being issued to all women of the college to rally to the cause of outraged womanhood and support the four women being down-riden and out-talked in General Sociology.

The men in the class, who, fortunately for them, happen to be in the majority, are slinging wholesale insults at our entire sex. These self-same gentlemen in their regular life contradict everything that they uphold in class. In fact, two of them are married men!

The question was asked last week, why women could not get along among themselves as men do among members of their own sex. The question was ill-put and takes for granted the fact that women quarrel among themselves and men do not! Why, it is preposterous! and especially the reasons that the men gave for their absurdity revealed their fear that the question was not based on fact. Mr. Graham, giving us un-awares a peep into the weaknesses of his own sex, said that women didn't have to get along with each other, because their necessities were furnished by the men, who, in the struggle for existence had to learn to get along among themselves. Well, really, women are just that far ahead; they don't have to admit—it is admitted for them, that the original tendency of both men and women is to disagree among themselves. Only, we're smart enough to admit it!

Another question was put forth, namely, —with the forever increasing freedom of women, will they take actual fighting part in the next war? Again, a supposition—that there will be another war—the women say no.

But the men, ungallantly, say that as women are doing everything else, they can to some extent fight in the next war. But, again shame to the men! The women gave the men credit for still retaining enough of their chivalry to protect the fairer sex from all the rigors of warfare and said that they didn't believe the men would let them take an active part (if there were to be a war).

So, women of the college, rally around the cause! We must preserve our femininity, and in doing so help the men retain their chivalry and gallantry.

ZETAS ELECT

Zeta officers for the second semester of this year were elected by the society in a business meeting preceding the debate with the PALS.

Howard Caldwell, a junior from Humacaw, Porto Rico, is the new president. Beverly Hennings, Stromsburg, was elected vice-president. Other new officers are: Secretary, Gladys Deever; Treasurer, Everett Green; Pianist, Dorothy Miracle; Sergeant-at-arms, Warren Witham; Chorister, Paul Main and Chaplain, Ruth Moffatt. Professor Chris P. Keim was re-elected as faculty sponsor.

These millionaire movie directors can thank their luck stars.

Two Canaries in a Gilded Cage

I had just settled myself again when the sound of unrestrained laughter preceded a violent opening of the door and Dave barged in, stumbling over the ledge on the floor, and Maurer followed suit. I quickly spread out my books to make it appear as though the whole table was taken but on they came. Dave sat down beside me, or rather, threw himself feet first at the chair beside me, and managed to stay on it and move the table only two feet.

Well, I was patient. I didn't lose my temper. Mitz dropped a pile of books on the table opposite me, tho why he carries them into the library is a mystery—he whispers at people till they are all gone and then he talks to himself. Anyway there they were, with Dave beside me and Maurer across the table and me with a theme in "Life of Christ" to write.

Well, nobody can say I wasn't trying. "The Kingdom of Heaven is the eventuality of the fulfillment"—"Psst", Maurer yells under his breath, "Have you got a date to the Sophomore Reception?"

"Naw," Dave hissed back "think I want to start a riot among the girls?"

Oh, me! —Is the fulfillment of Christ's doctrines of brotherly—"Hey," says Dave, "there's Green sitting with Gladys, the big sissy! Let's give him the raspberries."

"O. K.," blurts Maurer. "Bluuzz! Phooosh! Pffft! Yah, Green," (All this in a hoarse whisper that isn't supposed to reach Miss Cone but which carries to the Ad building.)

Miss Cone (very sternly): "Those not wishing to study and who disturb the quiet will have to leave."

Thank Goodness! That ought to hold them for a while. —Christ's doctrine of brotherly love and service to—"Gee whiz, you'd think we were grade school kids the way they try to dominate us around here," muttered Maurer. "A fellow can't be natural."

"Yeah, it's a crime," agreed Ender. "We just gotta be big enough to overlook these things. They don't understand our temperaments."

Great guns! Would they never stop? I could pick up my references and go to another table but then why should I? I got there first and I had some rights. —brotherly love and service to humanity. It infers a time when—"York beat Doane in basketball one year but I don't remember when", reflected Dave.

"Maybe it was last year," Mitz commented. "You wouldn't remember that far back."

"Nutz, spelled with two z's", said Dave.

I quit. I give up. It was too much to ask of any man. I might just as well sit down in a busy round-house and try to learn variations on a flute. I paid my good money to have the use of the library and there I was right in the middle of bedlam, as only Dave and Mitz can bedlam. I sewed up my zipper note-book with a gesture that meant "Nightmares to both of you guys," and grabbing an armload of my books, stormed out of the library. But that wasn't all. Before I got out the door I heard Maurer's whisper that is about the same tone as a knot going crosswise through a buzz-saw. "What's the matter with that guy? Just never was taught to be sociable, I guess."

"Oh, death, where is thy sting?"

PALS ELECT

In a recent business meeting of the PALS, officers were elected for the second semester of this year.

Max Riggs, a sophomore from Des Moines, Iowa, was elected as the new president. Irene Thompson, York, is to be the vice-president. Other new officers: Treasurer, Marion Kealiker; Secretary Melba Manning; Chaplain, Marion Sandall; Chorister, Janice Brown; Sergeant-at-arms, Lois Stoskopf; Pianist, Darlene Franz; Trustees, Cecil Smith, Helen Frieze, Lawrence Hayes; and Critic, Dr. W. W. Swezey.

Take advantage of Russ Williams' January Clearance Sale.

ALUMNI HOLD MID-YEAR MEETING DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page One)

ex-'34, York; Prof. E. I. Doty (Leander Clark) York; Mrs. E. I. Doty, (Leander Clark) York; Prof. J. C. Morgan (Campbell) York; Mrs. J. C. Morgan (Campbell) York; Mr. Theodore Peterson, '31, York; Mrs. Theodore Peterson, ex-'31, York; Mr. Theodore Thompson, '28, Lincoln; Mrs. Reatha Feaster Thompson, '27, Lincoln; Mr. R. E. Townsend, York; Prof. Alma Tress Lundman, York; Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Keim, York; Pres. and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller (Campbell) York; Dr. Charles Bisset, York; Dean and Mrs. Charles Amadon, York; Mr. Jack Graham, '35, York; and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, York.



TRY OUR NEW "CRULLERS" For Lunches THEY'RE DIFFERENT—THEY'RE DELICIOUS

Gillan Baking Co. Bakers of Fine Bread York, Nebr. Lincoln Ave. Paul Myers Receives Free Theater Ticket

Our January Sale Ends Saturday Buy a New Suit Now Rothman & Sears

Basket Ball First Home Conference Game Friday, January 25 Hastings vs. York AT 8:00 P. M. Let's give the team our support for their first conference battle.

THE President CAFE HARRY A. BECKLEY Prop. A brand new shipment of fancy Valentine Candies arrived this week. Send a box to Mother or "Sweetheart" on St. Valentine's Day. Meet the Gang at "THE PRESIDENT" BEAT HASTINGS, GANG! Cecil Smith Receives Free Theater Ticket