

Debate Teams Make Creditable Record at Southwestern

York 1 Team Drops Only One Debate; Squad Met Kansas Wesleyan and Friends

Traveling farther than a York College debate team has travelled for several years, the debate squad opened the 1936-37 season with the intercollegiate forensic tournament sponsored by Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, December 4 and 5. Although the York representatives did not win top honors the trip was considered highly successful in every respect. The group consisted of four debaters, Irvin Lewis, Erwin Branson, Barney Rees, and Lawrence Deever, and the coach, Miss Emma Mayfield.

This tournament, the largest of its kind in the United States, drew over 500 people from ten states in this section of the country. Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois, travelled over 700 miles, farther than any other school. The local entrants covered about that distance in the round trip. At least 185 teams representing 58 colleges and universities participated in over 600 debates during the tournament.

York entered only the men's tournament in the senior division. Texas Technological defeated Edmond Teachers in the finals to win this tournament. There was also a tournament for women and one for junior colleges. The York 2 team composed of two sophomores, was eligible to enter the junior division but preferred the experience of meeting larger schools in the senior division.

Conducted by J. Thompson Baker of Southwestern, the tournament began on Friday morning December 4 and concluded Saturday evening. Two rounds of non-decision debates opened the activities. Then followed four rounds of judged debates. The seven remaining undefeated teams competed for the championship. Lewis and Branson, the York 1 team, lost only one debate, defeating such teams as Tulsa University, Bethel College of Newton, Kansas, and Ada Teachers of Oklahoma. York 2, composed of Rees and Deever, did not meet with such success. Their competition included Southern Methodist U., Oklahoma U., Pittsburg Teachers, and San Marcos, Texas.

On the way to Winfield, the day preceding the opening of the tournament, the local teams stopped for practice debates with Kansas Wesleyan.

(Continued on Page Three)
Y. C.

MRS. LUNDMAN, MOTHER OF FORMER INSTRUCTOR, DIES

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Lundman, mother of Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the speech department in York college, but now on leave of absence. Mrs. Lundman died in Groton, South Dakota, December 5.

Miss Lundman, who is pursuing graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, has been a member of the York College faculty for the past six years.
Y. C.

ALDEN GARWOOD IS MARRIED ON COAST

Alden Garwood, 76, former janitor at Y. C. was married December 3, at the East Nazarene church at San Diego, California, to Mrs. Sarah Lowell, 76, also formerly of York. Garwood had been janitor at the college for fifteen years. Last year due to ill health he was forced to resign his duties. Last year's "Marathon" was dedicated to him for his willingness to cheerfully help others, and because of his fine Christian character.

Howard Caldwell Writes of Training at "West Point of the Air"

Early this fall Howard Caldwell, '36, received an appointment as a flying cadet in the United States Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, Texas, better known as "The West Point of the Air."

In letters to his sister, Evelina Caldwell, senior at York College, Caldwell recounts some of his experiences and reactions to life as an embryonic "Ace." Extracts from these letters are given below with comment by a Sandburr reporter who lived for some time near Randolph Field and has often visited it and who is familiar with the life which Caldwell is now experiencing.

Of flying he says: "I soloed on

November 19 and that is a big date in my life. Monday I will check out a plane by myself. I am no longer under the direct supervision of my instructor. He tells me, of course what maneuvers to practice before I go up.

"It has been pretty cold lately and I have been bundling up pretty warm before going up. When you get up to four or five thousand feet you feel like you were in the Arctic circle. One thing I've found out, there is a lot more to flying than I thought. I'm doing fair work but I've found out that it takes thousands of hours in the air to make a crack pilot. Already more than one fourth of the class has been 'washed out' and we have been here exactly one month and fourteen days. So by Christmas, you see, there will not be many of us left"

To become a flying cadet an applicant must pass rigorous physical and mental examinations. Two years of college education are required with special emphasis on mathematics and physics. However, there are so many more applicants than there are places to be filled that of late years few but college graduates manage to receive appointments. Of the value of his college work Caldwell writes:

"This is my fourth week here at Randolph Field. Today our flying was held up on account of the weather and it looks like tomorrow is going to be about as bad. We always have plenty to keep us busy, though. We have a regular ground school course for which we have to study pretty hard. Some of the courses I am taking are: Engines, Theory of Flight, Wireless Telegraphy, Military.

(Continued on Page Four)
Y. C.

Bowers Will Be Speaker for Alumni

Charles A. Bowers, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association, will be the main speaker at the annual mid-year alumni banquet to be held at the United Brethren church December 26, at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Bowers is a graduate of York college with the class of '13.

Myron Holm of York, president of the alumni association, has announced the following committee to plan the banquet: Miss Nelle Bearss, Mrs. Pauline Glock, Miss Ruth Callender, Myron Holm, Prof. J. C. Morgan, Prof. Charles Bisset, and Pres. J. R. Overmiller.

All those who are planning to attend are asked to reply to Miss Ruth Callender, secretary of the alumni association.
Y. C.

Vote Condemns Subsidization

At the recent meeting of the N. C. A. C. officials held December 5, a unanimous vote of the league members condemned subsidization of athletes in the church league and favored ineligibility to championships of schools violating the pact. This period of suspension would last for one year. The association will define the misdemeanor according to the rules of the North Central association.

A motion to abolish all championships was defeated by a vote of 3-2. W. Emerson Reck, of Midland, was named president for the coming year.
Y. C.

SING CAROLS

Over 50 young people of the college and the local church went on a caroling excursion last Sunday evening. They visited the Mother Jewel's Home, the I. O. O. F. home, and various residences. Following this, they gathered at the church and were served chili.

ALL-COLLEGE PARTY FOLLOWS GAME

College students went quickly from the gym to the parlors of the United Brethren church after the Globe Trotter game. The affair was the all-school Christmas party under the sponsorship of the Young Men and Young Women Christian Associations.

The program featured the first appearance of a male quartette. They sang two songs numbers.

Rest of the program consisted of musical numbers.

Santa Claus was the guest of everyone, with a personal presence.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing games and singing carols.
Y. C.

New Courses Are Scheduled

Second Semester Plans Outlined by Faculty; Tentative Program Given

The faculty has announced the schedule of classes for the second semester. The courses which do not carry through the entire year are supplemented with new offerings. Following is a tentative schedule of these new courses: For upper-division work, at 7:30 two hour courses include Social Pathology, and Junior High School methods. A three hour course in Genetics is offered, and three hours of History of Philosophy.

At 8:30, three hour courses in 20th Century European History, Industrial history of U. S. and Tests and Measurements will be given.

At 10:00, two hour courses in Modern Philosophy and Philosophy of Religion are offered and three hour work in Differential Equations.

At 1:00, Modern Prose is offered while at 2:00 Prof. H. C. Feemster teaches a class in Advanced Algebra.

For lower-division work, at 8:30, Psychology for Teachers and Social Origins are given as two hour courses, while three hours of Ovid are offered. Botany is scheduled for 10:00 o'clock while History of Education and Trigonometry come at 1:00. American Government under Prof. E. I. Doty is offered at 2:00.
Y. C.

PLAY PRESENTED TO PAL-ZETA MEETING

"Dust of the Road", a one-act Christmas play, was presented by members of the Histrionic club at a joint meeting of the Zetas and PALS, last Tuesday night. The play was directed by Miss Emma Mayfield.

Those taking part in the production were: Lawrence Doty, Edith Rabuck, Wilma Janzen, George Dahlstedt, and others. The following are the cast members:
Y. C.

MRS. DOTY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. E. I. Doty entertained the college girls Sunday School class at a Christmas tea, at her home Wednesday afternoon, December 16.
Y. C.

DEATH CALLS FAMILIAR CAMPUS FIGURE

Death has taken one of the honored and loved persons familiar to the York College campus. George Trout, who has worked for years as assistant janitor and plumber, passed away December 8, following a short attack of pneumonia.

He was 82 years of age, and because of his good health had never needed a doctor until his last illness. Those of his family that have attended York College include one son, L. R. Trout, '09, of Lincoln; one grand-daughter, Melba Manning, '36, now teaching at Eddyville, and one grand-son, Norval Trout, junior.

Students, Faculty Scatter to 11 Different States

Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa Will Have Largest Delegations

From Indiana to Montana and from New Mexico to Minnesota York College faculty members and students will be scattered over 11 states during the Christmas recess, which begins at 4:00 p. m. December 18 and ends at 7:30 a. m. January 4, 1937. A total of approximately 45,000 miles will be traveled in amounts ranging from one mile to 2500 miles.

The eleven states to be visited are Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Missouri, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Indiana, and Minnesota.

Nebraska will be well covered with students going to their homes as far west as Bayard and as far east as Tecumseh and Dawson. There will be a large delegation returning to their homes in Kansas and Iowa, while lesser numbers will visit in the other states.

Perfecto Jaramillo, junior, will travel the farthest. He expects to cover 2500 miles in his journey to and from his home in Vallecitos, New Mexico. Others who expect to cover considerable territory during the holiday are Norma Harris, sophomore, who will visit her parents and other relatives in Great Falls, Montana, the Beason sisters who will visit in Circle, Montana, and Rolland Tonkin, junior, who will visit Amistad, New Mexico.

In contrast to these, Maurice Corcoran, freshman, of York reports that he expects to travel a total of one mile during the recess. He did not indicate by what means he expected to traverse the distance.

Private automobiles, busses and trains will be the chief modes of transportation. No one has reported his intention to take to the airways, but Herbert Speece, junior, intends to hitchhike to Meadowlands, Minnesota, which should constitute some sort of a record. This method of travel, which seems to be exceptionally popular among college men, will be used by a great number of those who live within a reasonable distance of York.

The college will be well represented in the city of Parsons in southeastern Kansas during the holidays.

(Continued on Page Four)
Y. C.

CHORUS PRESENTS 'MESSIAH' DIRECTED BY DEAN AMADON

Members of the York college chorus, under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon, presented the "Messiah" by Handel on Sunday afternoon, December 13, at the United Brethren church before a large audience. Soloists were:

- Modema FriedenSoprano
- Evelina CaldwellMezzo-Soprano
- Vaneta SullivanMezzo-Soprano
- Irene HofgardContralto
- Hester WhitmoreContralto
- Marvin HerseyTenor
- Robert GaleBass
- Miss Eda RankinOrganist
- Dean Chas. H. AmadonDirector

CHRISTMAS CAROLS SUNG AT MEETING

Group singing of Christmas carols and Christmas readings formed the main part of the program of the Y. W. C. A. on December 8. Betty Burton led devotions by reading the Christmas story, and Dorothy Alexander, Ruby Clayton, and Lucille Hall gave Christmas readings. Irene Hofgard, accompanied by Hazel Emma Morgan, sang two solos. Dorothy Riggs, program chairman, directed the members in the singing of old familiar Christmas carols.

THE SANDBURR



Published fortnightly by the students of York College, York, Nebraska.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at York, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102 Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Oct. 24, 1919.

Yearly Subscription—\$1.00.

Editor.....I. G. Lewis
 News Editor.....Lawrence Deever
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THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

Very appropriately, we of the Sandburr staff take this means of getting in our greetings for the season. First, most certainly, we want to wish each and every student and faculty member the utmost in happiness during this joyous season which we are approaching. And then we turn to the city business district and say for the York College student body a "Merry Christmas" just as these men have wished us the same greeting. Lastly, we extend the season's greetings to the vast body of alumni and friends of York College. Rather than to attempt to express our Christmas thoughts editorially we will print the prize-winning Christmas essays in the hope that they will convey the appropriate season's atmosphere.

Y. C.

CHRISTMAS IMPRESSIONS

Nettie Klippenstein
 (First Prize)

Christmas Eve!
 Snow was falling fast and silently in great, soft flakes. The streets of the little village were unlighted except for the faint, eerie light from the whiteness of the snow. A little girl of four was shuffling through the snow between her parents, on the way home from a Christmas program at the schoolhouse.

There had been an awe-inspiring Santa Claus generously distributing gifts to the children who had participated in the evening's program. There had been jolly songs and 'pieces' about St. Nick, and solemn ones about the little Christ child. The room was gayly decorated and there was an air of exciting festivity that permeated my little brain; but when it was all over and I was turning in at our front yard and saw the ordinary pine tree beside the walk glorified by the snow-fairies, beyond it the shadow of home, and through the dark window, the red glow of the base burner, I suddenly "felt Christmas". For years following, the fall of snow, or the sight of a fire in a dark room symbolized Christmas to me.

The magic feeling of Christmas is essentially a part of a child. Who else can enter so wholeheartedly into the spirit of Christmas, as a little child, looking with rapt and credulous eyes up on a street Santa Claus. He ignores the obvious impossibilities and contradictions about the kindly, red-cheeked and re-suit-ed man that blundering grown-ups throw in his way, and with the proverbial faith of a child, makes him an integral part of his magical Christmas world. Yet, he is not indispensable, for even after the Santa Claus illusion has been dispelled, the enchantment remains.

He has probably heard many times the story of the angel's song, the shepherds on the hill, the star that guided the three wise men to the

humble stable and the little Babe who lay cradled on the hay, but when the Christmas season approaches it acquires a new glory; he weaves the marvelous story into the fabric of this enchanted time and it becomes a true fairy tale to him.

The delight with which he receives his gifts far exceeds their value. He may have wished for roller skates and received a pair of warm mittens, but his disappointment is but momentary; nothing can touch his Christmas joy. No gifts, regardless of their worth, received at any other time assume the deep meaning of those that a child finds on the Christmas tree the morning of December the fifth.

We grow older and lose the excitement and the sense of expectancy. We have forgotten that, after there is no Santa Claus who can give us whatever we desire. But many of the symbols of Christmas—gifts, the decorations all around us, the decorations all around us to some degree, the memory of our childhood—rather than a present experience.

And often, when I think of Christmas, I feel again the caress of soft snow flakes on my upturned face, I see a pine tree, covered with a blanket of purity, and through the window the cozy glow of the fire.

Y. C.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SANTA CLAUS?

Lucile Hall
 (Second Prize)

Years ago a Christmas operetta about Santa Claus was given at our church. Since that time, whenever I hear complaints about "this silly Santa Claus idea", my mind flies back to that play, especially to some of the songs, and I cannot feel that Santa Claus does not exist. I am brought more and more to agree with the editor who wrote the answer to Virginia's question, "Is there a Santa?" Yes, there is a Santa, if only a spirit.

Santa still lives for me in the spirit of giving and love which means Christmas. Of course, Santa Claus can never replace the true Christmas story of God's love and the wonderful gift he gave, but still the legend of a man who goes about giving gifts, rewarding the good, has become so much a part of our Christmas that to leave Santa out would be to take away some of its charm.

No one seems to be really sure where Santa Claus, Saint Nick, or Kris Kringle originated. Some believe this mythical character came from some one who really lived and gave gifts to poor children in his village somewhere long ago. In some countries he is one of the saints. Some believe he exemplified, originally, the Christ child, who came at the Christmas season to give gifts. In some countries we have, instead of Saint Nick or Santa, the Christ as a Child giving the gifts. This seems to strengthen the last idea.

The stories of Santa Claus comprise some of our most beautiful legends and children's stories. To leave out stories of him would make a big hole in our literature. We are too much inclined, in this modern world, to do away with all the beautiful legends and imaginary stories and characters.

These beautiful characters—generous love, kindness, thoughtfulness for others should be kept as an inspiration through all the ages. Santa has come to us in all our needs of Christmas giving. Long ago the wonderful gift was given, and so through the ages we have given gifts. Not just gifts for friends, the people most dear to us, but to every one. This idea of giving to everyone has been preserved in a saint who spent his whole year making gifts,—toys, books, trains, and things without end, not just for himself or his intimate friends, the people whom he knew well, but for everyone, great and small, old and young, throughout the whole world. As Santa Claus sang in the play years ago,

"It's giving, not getting, that fills the heart with cheer,
 And makes the whole world brighter through the long, long year".

Some make the mistake, however, of trying to make Santa Claus and Santa Claus stories replace the story of the birth of Jesus. It can never do this. It can strengthen it and add to the beauty of the season, but

never alone can it make Christmas or what Christmas means. Without the Christ there could have been no Santa Claus, no Christmas season. Santa merely expresses anew in a human, earthly way the beautiful divine gift of the heavenly Father. Because of the beauty of the story, the beauty of his character, I am forced to echo again with the children of that operetta,

"There's nothing the matter with Santa Claus,
 He's all right!"

Y. C.

PEACE ON EARTH

Evalina Caldwell
 (Honorable Mention)

As we approach this 1936 anniversary of the birthday of Jesus Christ, who came to bring "peace on earth, good will toward men," thousands of people in Spain and elsewhere are killing each other for some vague, far-off cause, or for no reason at all but that they are urged on by the fever of war. The twenty-fifth of December may be just another day of horrible mass murder, of grief to loved ones, of hunger and destitution, in those war stricken areas of the world.

Thousands of others near this day with hearts too full of bitterness and hatred to be moved by the spirit of Christmas, or even to take notice of this happy occasion. Some are atheists who see no reason for commemorating Christ's birth. Others are cynics who look upon Christmas as a childish celebration which they have long outgrown, and therefore scorn to have any part in. In Russia today, the masses of people, look forward to Christmas with no thrill of anticipation, for by government decree, this day is to be no different from any other day of the year.

Still thousands of other people are already so busy with the trimmings which custom has attached to this holiday season, that they have not time to pause and think upon the true significance of this event, and thus fail to catch the real spirit of Christmas. To them, the approaching holidays mean an endless worry over the exchanging of gifts, and a continuous flurry of excitement over parties and dinners, and all too often, the nursing of ill effects of over-indulgence and other evils resulting from them.

But let us turn to the brighter side of the picture. There are still millions of people all over the world who are prepared to welcome into their hearts the wonderful gift of the Christ-Child, in this joyful season of the year, and who are ready to share their blessings with those about them. Peoples in various lands differ greatly in the way in which they express their gratitude for this gift of the Messiah, and they each have their own typical celebration of Christmas. But whether in the sunny climes of the South, where the legend of the Three Wise Men takes the place of our own Santa Claus story, or in this country, where the whiteness of the winter landscape and the lighted evergreens and holly wreaths help to create a Christmas atmosphere, these millions of people everywhere thrill again to the blessed story of the Nativity, as the old familiar strains of the Christmas carols ring out with their message of "Peace on Earth; Goodwill toward men".

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GLOBE-TROTTERS ADD HUMOR TO COURT

Last night the local quintet tangled with the Harlem Globe Trotters, the clowns of the court. One could hardly call it a game. It was more of an exhibition of what could be done with a basketball.

Tonight the Panther five meets the Kearney Teachers' team. This should prove a good contest. Last week Hebran took them into camp to the tune of 36-26. The locals lost to the Hebron outfit the week before, 47-30.

Since several of last week's ineligible will be ready for the game, York should be prepared to give the visitors a real tussle.

Y. C.

TRIO GIVES PROGRAM AT HOTEL

The girls' trio gave an hour's concert for the alumni association of nurses of the Lutheran hospital at the McCloud hotel last night. During the assembly of young people of the Methodist church held in York, the trio appeared on one of the programs there. Members of the trio are Doris Johnson, Lorena Estey, Bernice Strickler, and Hazel Emma Morgan, accompanist.

Y. C.

MORE ALUMNI COMING TO YORK

More interest was added to the mid-year alumni banquet when word was received this week that Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Burke, '18, (Florence Stuckey, '18) of Sacramento, California, and Dr. and Mrs. Guy Buswell, '13 (Eva Stuckey, '13) of Chicago would be in York for the Christmas vacation and were planning to attend this annual function.



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Y. C.

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League Standings				
	P	W	L	Pct.
Fleas	3	2	1	.667
Bedbugs	3	2	1	.667
Roaches	3	2	1	.667
Jiggers	2	1	1	.500
Ticks	3	1	2	.333
Moths	2	0	2	.000

First Round Results
Roaches 17, Bedbugs 16.
Ticks 18, Fleas 11.

Second Round Results
Fleas 21, Roaches 9.
Bedbugs 15, Ticks 11.
Jiggers 32, Moths 16.

Third Round Results
Bedbugs 23, Moths 9.
Fleas 19, Jiggers 15.
Roaches 13, Ticks 7.

With half of the round robin schedule of games played no one team has yet emerged as the strongest of the six teams entered in the Y. M. C. A. intra-mural basketball league. After losing their first encounter to the Ticks 18-11, the Fleas won their next two in decisive fashion defeating the Roaches 21-9, and the Jiggers 19-15. The Bedbugs also lost their first game to the Roaches 17-16 but remained tied for first place with the Fleas and Roaches by smothering the Ticks 15-11 and the Moths 23-9.

The Roaches started well but stumbled in the second encounter when the Fleas defeated them 21-9, in a game which was marked by the close guarding of Popo Spore who held Fellers, crack Roach center, scoreless. However, the Roaches returned to the winning column in the third game by holding the Ticks to 7 points while with a new lineup which featured Branson at center they were garnering 13 points.

The Jiggers paced by Feaster, leading league scorer, are tops in the second division having broken even in the two games played. The Ticks, lacking defensive ability won one and lost two, while the hapless Moths have yet to enter the winning column. Seven games remain yet to be played with the outcome as yet very much in doubt.

—Y. C.—

WIN FOUR VICTORIES AT MIDLAND TOURNEY

In their first taste of state college competition for the year, York College debaters emerged with four decisions to their credit at the annual pre-season tournament of the Nebraska Inter-collegiate Forensic Association, held at Midland College on Saturday, December 12.

There was no official team championship awarded at the tourney, the main purpose of the contests being to give the teams practice for coming tournaments. Ten debaters made the trip from York.

The Panther A team, composed of Irvin Lewis and Erwin Branson, defeated teams from Midland and Wayne, while the team of Lawrence Deever and Barney Rees, also entered in the A division, defeated two Kearney Teachers team. The other debaters who made the trip were entered in the class B competition in which no decisions were given. They were: Hazel Emma Morgan, Mary Margaret duRand, Hank Miller, Carrol Thomas, Charles S. dall, and Alden Marvel.

Miss Emma Mayfield and Prof. C. Morgan accompanied the team on the trip.

—Y. C.—

A tip to the ladies—if in addition to your own name, your gift to "Him" also carries the RUSS WILLIAMS name, its value is enchanted two-fold.—RUSS WILLIAMS.

We Wish You All a
**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**

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VARCOE AND OVERMILLER MAKE RECK'S ELEVEN

Don Varcoe, 1936 Panther captain and guard, and Wilbur Overmiller, towering center, were named to the N. C. A. C. all-star eleven collected by W. Emerson Reck of Midland following a poll of the sports editors of the various N. C. A. C. college papers.

Other members were Jack Logan, tackle, Glen Chase, guard and Arthur Stevenson and Victor Kohler, halves, of Hastings; Roman Makousky, end, and Howard Jensen, table, of Midland; James Cherry, end, of Doane; and Dawson Hawkins quarter and Claude Otto, fullback, of Wesleyan.

Rex Lutz, 1937 Panther captain, was named to a guard post on the second eleven and Carl Wages was named quarter of this team. Honorable mention went to Warren Witham at a tackle.



Overmiller



Varcoe

PANTHERS LOSE TO HEBRON; BEAT CONCORDIA NEXT NIGHT

After dropping their Friday's game, 47-30, to Hebron, the York Panthers came back to next night, December 5, to nose out the Concordia Teacher's five, 28-33, on the local court.

All the early season breaks were evident in both games and not often is it that more than forty points can be scored in a college game so early in the season.

Speece led the way for the locals at Hebron, but the Hebron lads played better basketball and steadily rolled up their total.

In the Concordia contest, York was in the lead most of the time but only by the meager margin of two points. Up to the last three minutes it was anybody's ball game but the home five drew away from the Instructor quintet to leave the margin standing at five points.

—Y. C.—

DEBATE TEAMS MAKE CREDITABLE RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

leyan at Salina and Friends U. at Wichita. Returning on the Sunday following the group conducted the church service at the United Brethren church in Salina. Branson assumed the duties of the minister.

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YORK DROPS HOME GAME TO DANA

Pulling away from the locals by dint of Patrick's second half scoring spree, the Dana Vikings defeated the York Panthers, 32-35, in a contest on the local floor December 10.

With the locals starting the game off, the Vikings soon retaliated with a basket.

With Saindon and Peterson caging goals, plus two charity tosses, the locals ran their points to 15, while Dana was marking 12. A goal by Ninear for the Danes made it 14-15 and half time found the score remaining there.

Opening the second half, Patrick started on his fateful basket binge, and before the locals counted a single point, Dana's total was 22. Wal-lander then dropped in a field goal, but Patrick counted one too. Saindon then sank one from the floor, but Ninear's tally offset it.

But two minutes of the game remained, when the York quintet began creeping up on the visitors' lead. Time out found the score 28-33. Jensen then sank the last of the Dana pointers, but baskets by Speece and Saindon ended the game, the final score being 32-35.

Patrick and Ninear were the big flashes for the visiting five, while Saindon, Peterson, and Tonkin stood out for the locals. Inability to score in the pinches and lack of a tall center were factors leading to the defeat of the locals.

—Y. C.—

DESCRIBES TRAVEL IN EUROPE

Mrs. F. C. Middlebrook, wife of a prominent business man of York, recently brought to the college students a travel-talk concerning the extended vacation her family enjoyed in Europe last summer.

Her talk included many of the personal experiences of the group as they toured England and the continent visiting the many historic places of interest.

—Y. C.—

* Salubrious Selections *

With the local cage season under way, the rest of the loop won't be very long in following. First conference games will be played the first week after the Christmas vacation.

After viewing the game last Friday night, the comments were many as to what the team lacked. There seemed to be three main issues to the question. Some said they lacked a tall boy under the basket in order to get the ball off the backboard. Others held that there should be more men suited up (and why shouldn't there be?). And the last group thought the pep of the student group was not only lousy but probably wouldn't be claimed by any of the old York alumni.

Patrick of the Dana quintet was certainly throwing them in from all angles. Merle Blinn said he hadn't cooled off from last year. And to think of all the weather records were broken last winter. But the summer sun of caused a revisi-

of things, to And has a... figured out who... going to win... Y.M.C.A. basketball tournament... dope said the Jiggers but... fleas sort of stol...

Aha! Pitt...

it. They got... in the mean... Oklahoma City... an opponent for Tulsa... That should be a... (Pun) since it is being played in the Oil Bowl.

Virtually all the coaches in the loop have to start from scratch in the cage season. But it will probably be the same old story with Hastings or Wesleyan taking the title. Both did the act last year sharing the title.

York placed their star center on Midland's all opponent team. Varcoe and Don Wright made the second team.

Wishing you a merry Christmas, Ink Slingin' Slim.

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Fifteen Follow Parent's Footsteps

Hawkeye Alumni Meeting and Personal Items Are Related by Alumni Editor

By Prof. J. C. Morgan, alumni historian
Fellow alumni:
Don't forget the mid-year banquet which will be held the evening of December 26th. Plan to attend. This includes all graduates, former students of the college and academy, and of special departments. An excellent program is being prepared.

We have been trying to get together a list of all the students in York college whose parents, or both, attended either York College or one of the United Brethren colleges now incorporated in it. The list is probably incomplete, but the following have reported thus far:

- Student and Parents.
- Olive King—Rev. and Mrs. E. C. King.
- Charles Melville—Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Melville.
- J. B. and Robert Spore—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spore.
- Doris Elaine White—Mrs. Irene White.
- Mildred Friesen—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Friesen.
- Lawrence Deever—Rev. and Mrs. Azell Deever.
- Elizabeth Feemster—Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Feemster.
- Hazel Emma Morgan—Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan.
- Wilbur Overmiller—Pres. and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller.
- Mary Margaret duRand—Mrs. Edna duRand.
- Dorothy Riggs—Rev. and Mrs. Hal Riggs.
- Max Riggs—Rev. and Mrs. Fred Riggs.
- Edith Rabuck—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rabuck.
- Charles Sandall—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sandall.

If other names belong here we shall be glad to give them mention. Here is a report of another meeting of alumni. On Thanksgiving day there was an all-day meeting of Hawkeye alumni at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Connor, Alcestdis, S. D. Those present besides the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dankle of Little Sioux, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rabuck of Coon Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Leonard Lawrence (formerly Dolsey Connor), and son Ronal of Scranton, Iowa, and Miss Irene Wheeland. Several relatives and friends were also present.

Mr. Lee Knolle, '32 who is director of music in the Plattsmouth schools, recently presented his pupils in an elaborate music program consisting of numbers by the glee club, orchestra, band, and smaller groups. Mrs. R. Butterfield, formerly Anita Corlett, ex'34, who is teaching Home Economics in the Geneva high school, was a campus visitor recently. Miss Edith Lawson, '34, who is employed in the office of the Extension Department of Iowa State College at Ames was a visitor in the home of Miss Edith Callender and of Miss Anna Thompson on December 5 and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Van Nuys, California have donated \$1,000 to foreign missions as a memorial to the late Russel Smith, '35, who had planned to serve as a medical missionary. This fund was the extent of an insurance policy which Russel had maintained.

Visitors in chapel Monday morning included Mrs. Harold Hubbard, formerly Miss Stella Johnson, ex'34, and her two sisters, Misses Esther and Julia Johnson. Mrs. Hubbard is now residing in Encinitas, California where her husband is an avacado grower. They have three children. Beatrice 15, John 14, and Donald 9 years of age.

Mrs. Hubbard is in York visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson. Her two sisters, both of York, are former York College students. Returning home by way of New Mexico, she plans to stop in Albuquerque to visit Mr. Lawrence Coffey, '20, and his wife the former Ellen Kaliff, '20.

—Y. C.—
Long after the tinsel and tissues have been torn from their wrappings, your gifts will be remembered and measured for their intrinsic quality. —RUSS WILLIAMS.

LIFE OF JESUS DEPICTED

Scenes depicting the birth of Jesus were presented at the joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting for Christmas last Tuesday. The scenes were the "Prophet Isaiah", "Annunciation to Mary and to Joseph", the "Shepherds in the Field and at the Manger", the "Wisemen", and "Madonna and Child". The characters were the prophet played by Alfred Kamm, Mary by Dulcie Hoofnagle; Joseph by John Dowd; shepherds by Otis Mattox, Morris Herrick, Harold Miller, and Bill Carter, wisemen by Dwight Merle Blinn, and Bern-

ard. The scenes were fitted to the scene were read by Vaughn Leaming and musical numbers were played. The music consisted of a baritone solo, Waldo Ahlstedt; cello solo, Doris White; quartette, Jean Hartley, Doris White, Creston, and Dee Friesen; vocal solo, Doris White; duet, Doris White, and Fredrickler, and a chorus, Jean Friesen, Jean Mattox, Moran, Irene Hofgard, Sam, Doris Johnson, Bernard C. Harold Friesen, Albert Kamm, Dee Wimmer, Francis Mattison, and Vaughn Leaming.

STUDENTS, FACULTY SCATTER TO 11 STATES

(Continued from Page One)

Among the students who will visit there are Dorothy Alexander, senior, Ruby Clayton, junior, Lucile Hall, junior, Mary Margaret Durand, sophomore and Daisy Million, freshman.

William Curnutt, junior, of Santa Ana, California, reports that he will be unable to return home but expects to walk a conservative 500 miles through the aisles of the local cafe in which he is employed during the holidays.

Among the faculty members it appears that Miss Emma Mayfield and Miss Edith Cone will travel the farthest. The latter, accompanied by her mother, expects to visit in St. Louis, while the former plans to return to her home in Terre Haute, Indiana, for a short visit. Dean Bachman and wife expect to visit in Des Moines; Prof. and Mrs. Keim intend to make short visits to the homes of their parents in Tecumseh and Pawnee City; Miss See announces that she will spend her holidays in Webster City, Iowa; Miss Wakelin intends to visit with relatives in Lincoln; and Mr. and Mrs. McVey and son are planning to visit in Haviland, Kansas. Other faculty members do not plan to leave the city.

HOWARD CALDWELL WRITES OF TRAINING AT "WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

(Continued from Page 1)

Law, Military Hygiene, Study of Care and Maintenance of Parachutes, etc. My college education certainly comes in handy. I am so glad I majored in mathematics. Many of the students are having trouble with "aerodynamics" because they did not get enough math in college."

He writes out this last point in another letter: "I am coming home with a lot of aerodynamics, and I ever go back to York College I am going to study a lot harder. Randolph Field is about ten or

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twelve miles from San Antonio, the headquarters of the Eighth Corps Area, U. S. Army. In and around San Antonio are a number of army posts and flying fields. There is Fort Sam Houston, the largest post in the continental United States, and there are Brooks Field and Kelly Field, both schools for advanced flyers who have completed the work at Randolph Field. Duncan Field is also located nearby and it is here that much of the repair work on planes is done by civilian experts hired by the government. Also near San Antonio is the Normoyle Quartermaster Depot, the San Antonio Arsenal, and Camp Stanley.

Of all these government military reservations Randolph Field is the newest. Begun in about 1928 it was laid out on the level plains lying north and east of San Antonio. It is now a not-so-small city with a beautiful headquarters building and numerous barracks, hangars, shops, warehouses, and homes. The Spanish-American or southwestern type of architecture is used throughout and it is one of the show places of San Antonio which boasts of her many show places including the historic Alamo, the Spanish governor's palace, Brackenridge park, Fort Sam Houston and several ancient and historical missions.

At Randolph Field the most modern and approved types of military housing and equipment are to be found. As Caldwell writes in another letter: "We are certainly well fed and well supplied with equipment. We have no needs whatever that are not supplied. We have every means of recreation here: shows, tennis courts, bowling alleys, swimming pools, and golf courses. Right now we are so busy that we don't have much chance to use these. Later on, however, we will enjoy them more thoroughly. There is also a beautiful chapel on the Post where I attend church on Sundays. They have very good services and swell music. They have a lovely pipe organ and a fine choir.

"Our barracks are the most modern of anything of the kind in the world. We have running hot and cold water in every room, steam heat, big lovely desks, huge closets and drawers, and all the accessories that go with it. We have to keep our rooms shining and clean or we get demerits.

"There are a fine bunch of cadets here. I've found that only the higher type of fellows ever get into this

school. Of course there are always a few of the other type, but I think they are in the minority here."

After graduating from his course at Randolph Field, Caldwell will be eligible to take an advanced course at Kelly Field, the famous air school which is also near San Antonio. He will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and will be eligible for a permanent commission when vacancies occur should he desire one. Commercial air line executives almost invariably employ new pilots who are

graduates of either the army or navy flying schools in preference to those who receive their training in other schools. The training which Caldwell is receiving at Randolph Field is recognized as being the best.

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