

THE SANDBURR

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No. 11

Debate Squad Attends Tournaments at St. Paul and Kearney

WILL TRAVEL 1400 MILES IN SEVEN DAY TRIP; TWO TEAMS LEAVE SUNDAY

Leaving Sunday on a trip that will take them about 1400 miles, four members of the debate squad will attend a debate tournament at St. Paul, Minnesota, and the state tournament at Kearney before returning home next Saturday night. Field Secretary, A. V. Howland is accompanying the quartet to St. Paul and Miss Alma Tress Lundman will join them to go to Kearney. Those making the trip are Russell Dunlop, Dan Wright, Erwin Branson, and Lawrence Deever.

The five men went to Omaha Sunday morning to assist in the service at the U. B. church and on to Des Moines to assist in the evening service there. They arrived in St. Paul sometime yesterday. There were four rounds of debating yesterday and two more today. At the conclusion of the sixth round, all teams winning four or more debates engage in elimination rounds until a winner is determined. The finals will be tomorrow evening and the tournament will close with a banquet at 9:00.

Returning immediately after the banquet the group will proceed to Kearney for the meeting of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association. Debates will begin at 1:00 Thursday. There will be eleven rounds of debates concluding at noon Saturday. Interspersed between the debates will be a peace oratorical contest, an after dinner speaking contest, an Old Line oratorical contest, and an extemporaneous speaking contest.

—Y. C.—

PALS Give Valentines at Social Meeting

Dan Cupid, himself, reigned supreme at the PALS valentine social held Feb. 15, in the PALS hall.

Following the business meeting, the program, social period, and refreshments carried out the idea of Valentine's Day, and was climaxed by an exchange of valentines.

The program consisted of: group singing led by Bertha Riggs; reading, "Kentucky Philology" by Helen Lumbus; duet, "Will You Remember" by Bertha Riggs and Gerald Dierdorff; extemporaneous speech, "My First Date with a York College Girl," by Irvin Wall, and a vocal solo, "Villia," by Ocie Moran.

In the PALS meeting last Tuesday night, Mrs. Blaine Simon, wife of the pastor of the local Lutheran church, was guest violinist.

Other numbers on the program were: interesting facts in the lives of Washington and Lincoln by Gladys Leymaster, and Betty Jo Ericson respectively; piano solo, "Sunny Jim," by Creston Klingman; and a reading, "Perfect Tribute," by Audrey Black.

—Y. C.—

Lambda Phi Cuts Cake on Birthday

Lambda Phi held its second annual banquet on Monday evening, February 21, at the Hotel McCloud. Places were set for sixteen, including thirteen active members, one honorary member and the sponsors.

President Creston Klingman cut and served the birthday cake, which commemorated the society's second anniversary. He then called upon the new members, Maxyne Hylton, Margaret Friesner, Lucille Haug, and Freda Burchard, for impromptu toasts. Mrs. Bachman also responded, being called upon to tell of the delights of being dean of women. After the banquet, the group adjourned for the initiation ceremonies.

Y Cabinets Plan For Peru Conference

Cabinet members of the "Y" organizations, as well as others who are interested, are looking forward to the state conference, referred to as the "S. C. M. Leadership Training Conference", which will be held this year, March 18, 19, and 20, on the campus of Peru State Teachers College, at Peru.

The newly-elected officers are especially requested to attend the conference, where they may participate in work sessions and program laboratories and exchange experiences under the supervision of able leaders. Nebraska will have for its key speaker Dr. Harold Bosley, who is in charge of the religious work at the Iowa State Teachers College. According to advance information received by the local "Y" presidents, registration will cost 50c. meals will be served at reasonable rates, and a large delegation of York students is expected.

—Y. C.—

"Old Virginia" Given in Two Night Stand

SECOND ANNUAL MINSTREL FEATURES GUEST ARTISTS

"Old Virginia", featuring a cast of York College burnt-cork artists, was presented to local minstrel-lovers for a two-night stand, February 24 and 25, in the college auditorium. The production was sponsored as a debate benefit by the York chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Two former college students, Jane Caldwell, ex '37, of York, and Ormal Tack, '36, Lincoln, appeared as guest performers in vocal solos. Miss Caldwell featured Thursday's presentation, while Tack gave several numbers in Negro costume on Friday evening.

Music was under the direction of Bernice Strickler and Creston Klingman, senior music students. Solo numbers were presented by Bob Gale, Glenn Graham, Gerald Dierdorff, Wilbur Overmiller, Irvin Wall, Bertha Riggs, Wayne Dahlstedt, and Bernard Cook. They were accompanied by a picked orchestra and chorus.

Dierdorff, Dahlstedt, and Wall were also included among the black-face endmen, others of whom were Lawrence Deever, Elvin Foster, and Henry Hansen. Erwin Branson presided as Interlocutor.

Vaudeville stunts, readings, and a one-act Negro farce were other items on the program, and included Carrol Thomas, Marlin Bedient, Dorothy Jean Mincks, Bertha Riggs, Dierdorff, and Deever. Director-in-chief of the production was Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the expression department.

—Y. C.—

R. Dunlop Assumes Freshman Class Reins

Presidency of two organizations is the attainment of Russell Dunlop, Ogden, Iowa, since the returns of the freshman class election held Friday, February 18, as he already heads the local post of Allied Youth. Dunlop succeeds Gerald Dierdorff, Geneva, who was elected vice president of the class for this semester. Both men hold offices in Y. M. C. A. and other organizations on the campus.

Other officers elected were: secretary, Lois Cobe, York; treasurer, Ellsworth Carlson, Polk; and sponsor, Prof. Harold Haugan.

—Y. C.—

ALUMNA DONATES BOOK—Mrs. Herman Glock, (Pauline Bradwell '18), has placed a new book in the library recently. The book is "Animal Treasure", by Ivan T. Sanderson, published in 1937. It is being used as a reference in the nature study class under Miss Mary Alice Slee.

Board of Trustees, Areal Conference Here Next Week

MANY CHURCH LEADERS WILL BE ON CAMPUS FOR THREE DAY PROGRAM

The Board of Trustees of York College will convene for its annual meeting at York at ten o'clock on March 15, 1938. The meeting will be followed by the Areal Conference of the Southwest Bishop's area on the evening of March 15 and continuing the following day and will include the Board of Trustees of York College, the Boards of Education of the six conferences and other church leaders. Some of the speakers will be Dr. C. E. Ashcraft, Dean of Bonebrake Seminary of Dayton, Ohio; Dr. O. T. Deever, General Secretary of Christian Education, Dayton, Ohio; and Dr. Stanley B. Williams, Associate Secretary of Home Missions and Church Extension, Kansas City.

The Board of Trustees of York College is made up of the following men: S. C. Caldwell, N. Hammar, E. A. Levitt, and E. L. Malster, of York County; Dr. A. P. Yannice and Leonard Johnson, of Nebraska; the Rev. G. E. MacCanon and the Rev. H. V. Riggs, of Iowa; Dr. R. G. Trent and the Rev. F. L. Johnson, of Oklahoma; Dr. C. V. Priddle, Dr. W. O. Jones, A. E. Jordan, Eric Steeper and W. T. Smither, of Kansas; the Rev. Claude Crandall and the Rev. Harry Cook, of Missouri; Dr. Maudie Nichols and Dr. W. G. Schaeffer, of Colorado.

—Y. C.—

Marathon Board Announces Progress

REFUSES TO REVEAL SOME YEARBOOK SECRETS

Recent information divulged by Dorothy Bittinger concerning the 1938 Marathon, has raised the level of anticipation of its publication. Miss Bittinger is associate editor but is directing much of the work on the book because of the absence of the editor in chief, John McLaughlin, who is in a hospital in Lincoln recovering from a major operation for a leg injury.

Over 130 books have been sold to date. About thirty of these have been fully paid for. The deadline for ordering the Marathon is April 15 at which time at least half of the purchase price must have been paid. Miss Bittinger announced that no extra books will be ordered besides those for persons making the necessary down payment. The date of release will be May 15.

The dominant color of the cover will be cream with blue lettering. This year's Marathon will be dedicated to two persons instead of one. It will include pictures of winners of all honorary elections of last year as well as this year. A full page will be devoted to both the Representative Man and Woman elected by the student body yesterday. By the end of last week all group pictures had been taken with the exception of the track team and some spring activities. Dulcie Hoofnagle is still collecting pictures for the snapshot section and is receiving contributions of any suitable pictures.

—Y. C.—

Leaming Re-elected Junior President

Vaughn Leaming, Dawson, Iowa, was re-elected president of the junior class at the annual mid-year election held February 16.

Supporting officers elected by class members included: vice-president, Albert Kamm, Platte Center; secretary, Norma Harris, Great Falls, Montana; treasurer, Gwendolyn Hoofnagle, Perry, Iowa. Miss Zelda Wakelin was retained as class sponsor.

Recruits Continue Play Performances

Through fog and over icy roads the Life Work Recruit play cast journeyed on Sunday morning, February 20, to Pickrel, Nebr., where they presented the religious drama, "The Rose on the Dial", to the congregation of the United Brethren Church. The evening performance was given in the Caldwell Memorial Church in Lincoln, where Dr. G. T. Savery is pastor. Dr. Savery conducted the Preaching Mission in the United Brethren Church in York last November.

The play was scheduled to be given in Council Church near York on Sunday morning, February 27. Bad roads prevented the attendance of the usual congregation. Rev. A. V. Howland, financial field secretary of York College, preached on the subject, "Practical Living." The cast performed in the United Brethren Church in York on Sunday evening for about 300 people and received a large offering for the African project.

—Y. C.—

Lois Miller Becomes Y. W. C. A. President

OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES AND ANNOUNCE CABINET

Lois Miller, sophomore, of Russell, Kansas, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at the meeting February 15.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Ocie Moran, junior, of Yuma, Colorado; secretary, Edith Rabuck, sophomore, of Tama, Iowa; treasurer, Jean Mattingly, sophomore, of Cedar Falls, Iowa; faculty sponsor, Miss Alma Tress Lundman; church adviser, Mrs. J. R. Overmiller.

Miss Miller has been active in extra-curricular activities since coming to York College. During her freshman year she served as program chairman on the cabinet of the former president, Dorothy Riggs. At present, Miss Miller is the student director of the girls' physical training classes in the college. She is project chairman of the Life Work Recruits, a member of the Panther Club, Lambda Phi, special chorus, and orchestra.

According to Miss Miller the cabinet will consist of: program chairman, Doris Goodrich, junior, of Philomath, Oregon; social chairman, Norma Harris, junior, of Great Falls, Montana; Estes Park chairman, Dorothy Riggs, junior of Hudson, Iowa; publicity chairman, Lenora Leslie, freshman, of Stillwater, Oklahoma; library chairman, Florence Deever, freshman, of York; world fellowship chairman, Marjorie Cook, sophomore, Brookfield, Missouri; membership chairman, Dorothy Jean Mincks, freshman, of York.

—Y. C.—

Y. W. Elects, Sings In Recent Meeting

"To live each day as though I may never see the morrow come" was presented as a personal challenge to the Y. W. C. A. by Lois Miller at the meeting February 15. These lines are quoted from "My Creed" by Edgar A. Guest.

Following the reading of the "Creed" Hazel Emma Morgan, chairman of the nominating committee, presided for the election of officers for the next semester. The remainder of the time after the election was spent in group singing led by Dorothy Riggs with Miss Morgan at the piano.

—Y. C.—

HONOR PRESIDENT—In honor of President J. R. Overmiller's birthday, February 26th, the Kansas group had an informal social gathering in the way of a surprise at Hulitt Hall Friday night, February 25th, after the minstrel program. Entertainment was under the direction of the Rev. A. V. Howland. A gift and also a birthday cake were presented to the President. Refreshments of Bavarian cream, angelfood cake, and coffee were served to thirty-five guests.

York Defeats Doane by 34-30 Count in Crucial NCAC Tilt

PANTHERS SURPRISE BY EKING OUT WIN OVER DOANE TIGERS

By Russell Dunlop

The proud Doane Tigers were rudely unseated from their undisputed No. 1 position in the N. C. A. C., February 18, by the plucky York Panthers who took advantage of the odds against them. When the final gun sounded the score stood 34 to 30 with the hitherto undefeated N. C. A. C. leaders at the low end of the score.

The Doane team climbed to a 10-3 lead before the Panthers began to click, and tied the score at 14-14 just before the half. A Counter for the Tigers put the score at 16-14 at the rest period.

The second half closely resembled the first until with two minutes to play, the Doane team led 30-29. Saindon's shot from the center of the floor reversed the score. The now frenzied Tigers threw the ball away to put the Panthers out in front with a score of 33-30. A free throw by Haberman finished the scoring.

The N. C. A. C. champion scorer of last year, Don Kristutek, was held to two free throws by the only senior on York's team, Roland Tonkin. Tonkin and Overmiller shared scoring honors by each garnering 8 points. Belka led the Tigers with 8 counters.

—Y. C.—

Zetas Revive Spirit of St. Valentine's Day

"St. Valentine's day is on the decline", declared Marie Bomhoff in a short talk to the Zetas at their meeting of February 15. "There was a time," she continued, "when, on St. Valentine's day, each young man drew from a hat the name of the young lady who was to be his valentine for the remainder of the year. St. Valentine's day is a thing of the past."

The program included, beside the discussion of Miss Bomhoff, a vocal solo by Marjorie Cook, piano solo by Hazel Emma Morgan, a skit on George Washington by Doris Goodrich and Leona Berry, and an extemporaneous speech, "Why I Like Valentine's Day", by Mary Jean Buttermore. After the program the Zetas joined in an attempt to revive the spirit of the day by engaging in the game of "Winkem" as the major activity of the remainder of the evening.

Following the recreation period, refreshments, provided by Prof. H. Haugan, sponsor, and prepared by Doris Mills, were served.

—Y. C.—

Miss Callender Talks On "Road to Culture"

"Culture is contact with the best that is said and done in the world." Miss Edith Callender quoted Matthew Arnold in her talk on "The Road to Culture" before the Y. W. C. A. girls last Tuesday morning. This was another in the series of talks fitting into the theme "The Road to Life."

Miss Callender went on to say that, "Culture is not the same as education but certainly education contributes to culture." She closed her talk by saying, "Perhaps the shortest way to culture is by the development of Christian character," for "In Jesus Christ is found the perfect culture."

Other features of the program included: Devotions led by Edith Rabuck, who used as her text, "Give No Offense"; and a vocal solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow" by Jean Mattingly.

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Chirstendom Honors Observance Of Lenten Season

Last Wednesday began the Lenten season which will extend to April 16, the Saturday preceding Easter. Although the fast of lent has become more nominal than real and although the observance may hold more significance to some sects than to others, the season commands the respect and remembrance of all Christian people. The period of forty days commemorates the fasting of Christ, but the strict observance of fasting has become incidental to the importance of humility and penitence during lent.

Speed More Destructive Than Bombs and Bullets

"War its thousands slays,
Peace its ten thousands."

In all the wars in which the United States has engaged since 1776, there have been killed or have died of wounds, 244,357 American soldiers. Think nothing of it. Our peace time record is more impressive. In the last fifteen years there have been 441,912 traffic deaths. Almost double the toll of war is the booty of the menace of traffic accidents.

Basic reasons for America's shameful automobile accident record in 1937 were "too much speed and too little courtesy" according to a booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40" just issued by the Travelers Insurance Company. Copies have been sent to editors and they have been received with prompt popularity.

The keynote of the booklet suggests that there is a happy medium somewhere between eight and eighty miles an hour for the driving speed of an automobile. It is not intended to advocate forty miles an hour or any other fixed speed. To quote: "... there are times, as in traffic or heavy fog, when thirty miles an hour is suicidal; other times when fifty miles an hour seems reasonable."

One set of figures shows that if an accident occurs while one is driving under forty miles an hour, there is only one chance in forty-four that somebody will be killed, but if an accident comes when the speed is over forty, there is one chance in nineteen that somebody will be killed.

After analyzing reports of 40,300 fatalities and 1,221,090 injuries in traffic accidents last year, the company's statisticians point to these little known facts about accidents:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 37 per cent of the deaths and 25 per cent of the injuries.

More than 94 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and less than six per cent female. Consideration must of course be given to relative exposure.

More than 78 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred when the road surface was dry. Eighty-three per cent of all fatal accidents occurred in clear weather.

More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day. The heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. More persons were killed between seven and eight o'clock in the evening than at any other hour.

Over 93 per cent of cars involved in fatal accidents were in apparently good condition.

The editors of the book are logical in their conclusion that no alibi will suffice when the composite survey is viewed. The problem may be laid at the door of speed and carelessness.

Fordham Disciplines Athletes For Outside Competition

Fordham University has recently declared ineligible for college competition seven members of the 1937 football squad including All-American tackle, Edmund Franco and Captain John Druze. The unofficial reason reported is that the men were disciplined for playing basketball on other than university teams. They have been barred from competition in spring athletics.

THE REGISTER

Editor ----- Leviticus
Society editor ---- Penelope
Sports scribe----- Oswald
Cub Reporter, Lucretia.

Editorial Section

Taken as a whole the world seems all right this week. On the other hand that war in Europe or some where yesterday is a dark blot. And besides there will probably be another war somewhere tomorrow.

Down with Wilmer.

News Section

This "On to Moscow" stuff on the K. U. campus smacks much of our own camp of sedition at the Tastee. Comrades Eberhartsy and Lutzovitch carry on, dispensing bits of treason and insurrection along with chili and rolls. Trusted members drop in from time to time to inquire as to the progress of the latest revolution before the house.

McNurlin figures he just can't win. As Blinn made an announcement in chapel he made a similar one for Orvis. Prof. Doty's comment was unexpected: "That's the first time I've known that Mac couldn't speak for himself.

In the experiences of the Recruit play cast that are interesting, embarrassing and otherwise, Fred Carlsen comes in for his share. At one church where the group was unusually well treated by way of a dinner, Fred had just stowed away at least a dozen sandwiches, besides salad, fruit, vegetables, cake, pie, etc. Tipping back his chair and removing his glasses, he remarked in a thoughtful tone (the tone was thoughtful): "I feel as good after this lunch as I would after a big meal."

"It was in Iowa that I first cheered this mundane sphere with my presence." —Prof. Doty. When Lucretia discovers a dictionary to determine who is complimented she will release the information.

"That chapel program was torture to the nth degree", complained Blinn after the films in "New Fashions in Foods." "My mouth watered until I thought my shoes would be soaked and my poor stomach shriveled all up." Blinn was not alone in his misery for any number of "ahs" and "ohs", groans and moans resounded throughout the chapel. One might advocate earlier ris-

ing hours and larger breakfasts as defense against a possible repetition of the same type of film.

Around Howland Dormitory (recently christened "Seldom Inn"), the senior sister was constantly avoiding the other sisters by standing in corners, unwilling to move from comfortable chairs, or lying on her back in the middle of the floor. We wondered why? It is rumored that it was not only Washington's birthday, but hers as well.

We are undeniably proud of the members of our faculty. Of course we've always known them all to be the most loyal and upright citizens, but, nevertheless, it is quite a surprise to hear an admission of such integrity from the lips of the youngest faculty member. It took that naive sleuth, Esther Thornton, to uncover the marvelous propensities of Professor Karraker. When, in a conversational mood at the dining table, she asked, "Professor Karraker, are you Pal or Zeta inclined?" He swept her, the Pals, the Zetas, and all, into a decidedly unperpendicular state of embarrassment by replying, "I'm not inclined. I'm upright."

AROUND YORK COLLEGE

By Wilmer

Lost: Six black end men—last seen heading for a shower. Wanted for Dan Wright: A girl who is not afraid of "dishwater hands."

It appears very strange to me that our present day numerous columnists have missed the German word "Rathaus" meaning city hall. I translate it by pronunciation as "Rat House" Oh me!

Educationalists say that the rank and file of college students are becoming more and more serious. No longer do they remove the red lamp from the hole in the street; no longer do they array themselves in ridiculous clothing; no longer do they resort to "hazing" for real sport. The educationalists' explanation, based on the contemporary student's present poverty and fear for its continuation, is that the student has a greater desire now than yesteryear for material things that can be purchased by money. One man has written that a rich man may have a voluminous library and a poor man have none, but if neither have knowledge to appreciate the works of the library, they are consequently on the same plane. In other words, without learning one cannot appreciate the things money can buy, and conversely, without money one cannot buy anything to appreciate. No wonder we are becoming more serious.

Mr. O. U. Leviticus
Editor of the Register
Dull Pun, Arkansas
Dear "Levy":

Your letter received and contents noted. Thanks for enclosing the check for that assortment of jokes that I sent you. If at any time you want to better your column still further, please call

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on me—I have all the back issues.
Yours mercenarily,
Wilmer

Dr. Bachman is a genuine sport. It happened that Dr. Bachman, attending the "Yessir" banquet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was listening along with many others to a professional singer from Omaha as she pirouetted about the York High School gym all the while singing sweetly to different gentlemen and musing up their hair. When Dr. Bachman's turn came according to spectators, he blushed all the colors of a chameleon; but he laughed good-naturedly.

Every year in the spirit of fun—which some interpret as malignity—college students have to empty themselves of imagined or, at the most, exaggerated trivialities. Because of this spirit, the surreptitious organization with the Russiansky name of "5th International" was formed. It is still in its incipient stage and never will have the power to gain more strength, for the simple reason that it is content with being powerless. Therefore, those that condemn the secret group are condemning it because they have not attended its meetings, which are invariably replete with good humor and conducted over a bowl of "yumph" chili. The members do not really care how the school is conducted; they figure the whole "Muddy Revolution" is just a vacation from routine—something like eating an ice cream cone after a full week

of healthful spinach.

Trivialities: "Back to Nature" Curnutt was the name Rex gave to Bill when, during the first snowfall, Bill rigged himself out in boots and a "Maine Guide" shirt... "Hanky" Hansen received a sunburn while shoveling snow... Mr. Morgan says his room looks like the battle ground of the Trojan War after each lunch hour... Alden Marvel, short wave announcer at Y. C., is known as Percy by different short wave operators that contact him... I saw a high school boy so small that the cigarette he was smoking was in imminent danger of burning people's knees as it dangled in his fingers... Bertha had better shed that "popcorn ball" hat before spring comes or the birds will be after her... We have validated proof that the audience enjoyed the minstrel-entertainers on the stage claim that precisely the same number were there at the beginning as at the end...

"Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday, dear George,
Happy birthday to you."
So sang the people at one of the dormitory dining room tables in accordance with a good, old "Con" custom. It was on February 22. Other diners raised their heads and looked about in vain for the honored George. It was George Washington's birthday.
—Y. C.—
They never let you down—Belts, braces, and supporters by Pioneer.—Russ Williams.

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Panthers Downed by 41-34 Count in Final Game

ROLLAND TONKIN, SENIOR ON PANTHER SQUAD PLAYS LAST COLLEGE GAME

By Doris Goodrich

Apparently full of college spirit for the last game of the season, a large crowd of fans lined the bleachers Tuesday night as the York College Panthers celebrated Washington's birthday with a trouncing on the home floor, when the Hastings Broncos galloped off with a 41-34 victory to conclude the Panthers' 1938 schedule.

The rosters got in some good exercise when the York men took the lead during the first minutes of play, and their pep continued, though their team was soon crowded out by the stronger Hastings players, who emerged at the half with a 20-15 lead, despite all attempts at a comeback made by the home quintet. Even the referee came in for his share of tongue-lashing during the remainder of the game, which, in spite of a hard fight put up by the Panthers, was the Bronco's party throughout.

Rolland Tonkin, Panther guard, who has done outstanding work for his team during his years at York, played his last game Tuesday night. Tonkin has been prominent in football and track, as well as on the basketball floor.

Marvel, Hastings center, whose extra inches helped the ball through the hoop many times, was high score man for the game, with 14 points. The highest scoring Panther was Peterson, with eight points, followed by Haberman, with seven. Saindon and Quick each added six, and Tonkin, outstanding defensive man, brought in five. Overmiller, York center, was called out early in the game on personals.

The Hastings College B team scored victorious in a preliminary game with the York college B team, with a score of 41-37. Hansen, Hastings B guard, suffered severe facial cuts when he crashed into the wall at the end of the building.

NEWS BRIEFS

CLASS HAS PARTY—Members of the Embryology class of last semester held a party Thursday night, March 3, at the Rev. A. V. Howland home. The Embryology motif (pigs and chickens) was prominent in games, favors, and refreshments. Eight members including the teacher, W. C. Noll, were present.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—It was not only Washington's birthday, but Lucile Hall's as well. The home folk sent a fruit cake in keeping with the day. To celebrate the occasion, the other residents of the Howland Dormitory participated in one of those Y. C. "spreads" that night.

TOURS KANSAS—The Rev. A. V. Howland, Field Secretary of York College, returned February 15, from a seven-day tour in Kansas. Many prospective students were contacted, thirteen of whom plan to enter York College next year. Mr. Howland spoke at Clayton, Edmond, Agra, and Woodston. On Sunday he gave the morning message at the Russell Church, where the Rev. C. L. Miller is pastor; and the evening message at the McCracken Church. Personal contacts were made with students at Alton, Alexander, and Republic.

ATTEND GAME—The Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Howland, Regina Heatherington, Bernice Strickler, Merle Blinn, and Erwin Branson attended the Kansas-Nebraska game at Lincoln, Saturday night, February 26.

TEAM GIVES SERVICE—A gospel team from the Life Work Recruits headed by Doris Goodrich presented the topic "Light" in the evening service at the local Christian church February 19. Others on the team were: Ocie Moran, Daisy Millon, and Roberta Livers.

ANOTHER COMMERCIAL ENROLLS—Anna Lynne Caulkins, Aurora, has enrolled in the commercial department for the second semester.

OFFICIATES AT TOURNAMENT—Coach Neal Gallant officiated at the district Class B high school basketball tournament at Benedict, March 3, 4, and 5. Bill Keefer of York was the other official.

Send the Home Folks Birthday Greetings! We have beautiful cards and gifts. **Needlecraft and Music Shop** SHOP OF GIFTS

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The Faculty Speaks

A PRICELESS TREASURE

Miss Alma Tress Lundman

"If you have it, you don't need anything else. If you don't have it, it doesn't matter what else you have." So says the well-known authority, James M. Barrie. Have what? That almost indefinable something called culture or charm. In some definitions of these terms, we find the word, "magic." The importance of this magic is recognized not only in social life but also in professional life.

Did you ever meet someone who had beautiful features and yet that individual left you "stone cold?" Then afterwards you met someone else who seemed to radiate something indefinably beautiful.

Culture and charm include kindness, graciousness, and consideration for others.

And what about voice? Did you ever fall under the spell of a beautiful, well-modulated voice? Then again, did you ever shrink from a strident nasal voice? Maybe, too, this latter came from an

otherwise attractive individual.

For true culture one must have a cultivated mind. He who wishes to be a good companion must ever continue to store his mind. A young girl, before going out with her boy friend, said, "I have just finished reading a good story, which I am going to tell Tom tonight. Before I have a date with him, I always read some story or article. Then we have something real to talk about."

Some other essentials for the cultured man or woman are: good sportsmanship, a sense of humor, reserve in moderation, tact, simplicity, and poise. Well may we profit by striving to acquire the poise of such people as Katherine Cornell.

We often hear, "Just be natural and you'll be charming." But don't take this too seriously. Nature in the raw may not be desirable. A good motto is "Be yourself but the best self is yet to be." You may need to improve the natural. Polish nature so it will shine like a beautiful diamond and then be natural.

PERU TEACHERS WIN, 52-20

The York Panthers put up a gallant fight but were nosed out by a tall Peru team Saturday, February 19, on the Peru court. The final score read 52 to 20. Saindon was high man for York with eight points.

PALS Women Win, Men Lose in Double Feature

Reversing an earlier decision, the PALS women's basketball team punched out a victory over the Zeta sextet, 21 to 18, on the college court last Tuesday night. The winners were paced by "Sease" Hoofnagle, who rang up sixteen points.

In the other game of the evening the Zeta men ran roughshod over a disorganized PALS quintet to win 36 to 18. In a previous meeting of the teams the Zetas had won by a 36-35 count.

—Y. C.—

The home of good things to wear.—Russ Williams.

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They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

Miss Jean Haner, '32, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Haner of York. She is now a graduate nurse, having completed her training course at Northwestern University. She reports that Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young, '31, are now living in Chicago where Mr. Young is employed by the Associated Press. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Margaret Yust, '31.

The work of Dr. Guy T. Buswell, '13, of the University of Chicago in reading tests and eye measurements, was the subject of special mention in a recent issue of Time.

The wedding of Robert Merchant, ex-'38, and Louise Walkup, ex-'37, took place Wednesday, February 16.

Mr. Marion F. Mulvaney, '23, who is president of the Omaha Board of Education recently spoke before the Omaha Council of Parents and Teachers on the subject, "Control and Administration of Schools."

In the recent and untimely death of Mr. Charles A. Bowers, the alumni association has lost a loyal and very valuable member, and the state of Nebraska an outstanding educator. As secretary of the State Teachers Association he gave a great impetus to educational work in Nebraska.

Recruits Hear Poems on "I Love Life" Theme

"Life challenges us"—"Let us be the captains of our souls." These thoughts were brought out in different poems read by Helen Lumbus, Doris Goodrich, Anna Mae Johnson, and Esther Thornton at the Life Work Recruit program Monday night, February 21, in the reception room of Hullitt Hall.

"I Love Life" was interpreted in song by Ocie Moran accompanied by Esther Thornton. Doris Goodrich presided in the absence of Vaughn Leaming, president.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy—" turns to one of those swanky new Society Brand suits.—Russ Williams.

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Y.W.C.A. Soars at Annual Banquet

"Soaring Higher" was the theme of the Y. W. C. A. banquet held last Friday night at the college dining hall. About 100 women were present for the affair. The dinner followed a candle lighting installation service in the reception room.

Dorothy Riggs presided as toastmaster. The toast list included Lois Stoskopf, Nadine Rinker, Roberta Livers and Lois Miller. Music was contributed by a girls' trio consisting of Marjorie Coe, Lois Miller, and Bernice Strickler, and other numbers were given by Wanieta Sullivan, and Ocie Moran and Margaret Friesner.

CHAPEL HIGH LIGHTS

Discussing the laws of chance and giving examples illustrating these laws, Prof. Howard C. Proemster spoke upon "Probability and Chance" in a recent chapel talk.

"College might be a good place to mend our fences. There we have the cooperation of the faculty and fellow-students", observed Prof. W. J. Karraker recently in speaking to the student body of "Fences" as a parallel to barriers we erect to good and evil influences. "A good fence is a sign of a good farm. . . . There are two ways of getting through a fence, the gate or a hole. . . . It is best to admit persons until they prove unworthy", he stated.

"The Source", an allegorical story by Henry Van Dyke was reviewed by Prof. Edith Callender. "The Source" is a story of a people who forgot to pay tribute to the one who gave his life to open the spring which was the source of their water supply. The immortal men of America and what made them immortal was discussed by Prof. J. C. Morgan, Monday, February 28.

Several myths about the flowers, birds and trees, were told by Prof. W. C. Noll, Thursday, March 3. Some of these myths were about incidents relative to the death of Christ.

"Hungarian Dance" number 5 by Brahms, "Cupid's Call Waltz", and "Mecca Temple March" were played recently by

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the York college orchestra in the chapel service. The first was directed by Dean Amadon of the music department and the last two by Bernice Strickler, senior of Julian.

The contention that machines make jobs rather than destroy them was supported by a recent sound picture, "Men and Machines" shown in the chapel service. America, yesterday, today, and tomorrow, was portrayed in "Let's Go America." Modern trends in foods were revealed in "New Fashions in Foods," a technicolor picture, and "Something About Crackers."

A. V. Howland Compares Cabbages and Flowers

"Are we raising, in our own lives, a cabbage patch—something that lives now, then is gone and that is the end of it—or a flower garden—something that goes on and on and on, out into the years of life of service to others?" asked the Rev. A. V. Howland, field secretary of York College, in his talk to the young women in Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, February 22.

The Rev. Mr. Howland stressed the fact that some lives are lived like a cabbage patch in that after the cabbage is sold nothing is left of beauty and the money gained is but a temporary satisfaction; and others are lived like a flower garden for after the flowers are sold they go on bringing joy to others.

Ocie Moran led the devotions. "Morning" by Oley Speaks, was the title of a vocal solo by Ledema Frieden.

Recruits Hear Slee Speak of Sunshine

"Living in the Sunshine" was the topic of Miss Mary Alice Slee, of the Education department, at the Life Work Recruit meeting Monday night, February 14, at the "Con" reception room. Her talk was inspired by the book of the same title by W. H. S. Gladys. Leymaster had charge of the devotional period. Bernice Strickler sang "Invocation" by Mrs. Marion Moore, accompanied by Lorena Estey, violinist, and Creston Klingman, pianist. Group singing was in charge of Gerald Dierdorff.

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Hazel Emma Morgan Gives Piano Recital

Hazel Emma Morgan, junior, was presented in a piano recital on Monday night, February 28 at the U. B. church.

Miss Morgan was assisted by Catherine Woollever, soprano, who sang three numbers. Miss Woollever was accompanied at the piano by Betty Owen. Miss Morgan was assisted by Miss Gladys Pearson at the second piano.

'Sterling' on a piece of silver means quality. 'Wilson Bros.' on a shirt means you can't do better anywhere at any price.—Russ Williams.

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