

STUDENTS ENROLL — Mrs. Merle Warrel, Ord, and Wallace Rogers, Mitchell, have enrolled for the second semester. Others who are definitely planning to start to college next semester include Don Keester, Gresham, and Lois Johnson, Macksville, Kans.

SLEE SPEAKS — Miss Mary Alice Slee, professor in the department of education, was the speaker at the regular luncheon of the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary on January 7. She gave a travelog of the trip she made to Alaska last summer.

REPEATS PLAY — The Historic Club will fill a request engagement for a one-act play, "Good Will Toward Women", by Marie Irish at the U. B. church on January 20. The play was presented in college chapel on December 17. The cast includes Doris Mills, Evelyn Westwood, Celia Klone, Marlin Bedient, and Don Eberhart.

RIGGS READS — Miss Bertha Riggs, freshman, will give a reading, "Where She Was" at the Rebecca Kensington today.

COMMITTEE ELECTED — Six men were elected by the Y. M. C. A. in regular meeting last Thursday morning to act as a nominating committee for officers for the year beginning with the second semester. The men elected were Vaughn Leaming, Glenn McPherson, Erwin Branson, Merle Blinn, Russell Dunlop, and Barney Rees.

JUDGE CONTESTS — Doris Johnson, Mary Jean Buttermore, and Marlin Bedient, of the speech department acted as judges in a speech contest in Benedict on January 14. The three divisions of the contest were orations and humorous and dramatic readings.

BOOK LOST — An outline and bibliography on Social Education has been lost. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts will confer a special favor on Prof. Bisset by letting him know about it.

SANDBURR ESSAYS USED — Winning essays of the Sandburr Christmas essay and poetry contest were featured in the Christmas Eve program held at the Presbyterian church at Champion, Nebraska. The material in the Christmas issue was made available to the program committee by Miss Freda Smith, sophomore. The program numbers consisted of the reading before a large audience the essays by Doris Goodrich and Esther Thornton and the poem by Emma Murphy.

VISIT MISS SLEE — Prof. Mary Alice Slee received relatives in her home in York during the Christmas vacation. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Slee, junior high school principal in Webster City, Iowa, visited her for the entire time. Another sister, Mrs. W. L. Aughton, of Omaha, was her guest for two days.

MR. MOHLER DIES — Mr. T. J. Mohler, 86, died on December 28 at his home in York. He was interested in the college and had many connections with it. Three of his children and one of his grandchildren are graduates, Lora E., '07; Charles L., '07; Dara, '21; and Marjorie, '32. Two other grandchildren have been students.

(Continued on page 3)

Interviewing Reporter Finds Freshman in Mood to Talk

It was Friday afternoon, and I had an appointment for an interview with a freshman girl who is a missionary's daughter. We planned to meet at the conservatory at four o'clock. I arrived, rang the high story bell, and in a few minutes Gladys Mohler and I were seated in the dining room, I with a long list of questions and she with her quiet friendliness.

"Well, Gladys, let's begin this way. Will you tell me where you were born?"

"In Ponce, Puerto Rico, on October 25, 1921, though I lived at Humacao."

"Then you are only sixteen?"

A smile came quickly and was reflected in her dark, expressive eyes. "Yes, you see we have only three years of high school, but it

Elect Strickler, Cobe New Presidents Of Literary Societies

NEW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED SOON FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Bernice Strickler, senior of Julian, and Jarvis Cobe, junior, York were elected president of the PALS and the Zeta Literary Society respectively in regular meetings held on Tuesday evening, January 4. They will take office soon, succeeding Dorothy Riggs of the PALS and Marjorie Cook of the Zetas.



Other officers elected by the PALS are: vice president, Doris Johnson; secretary, Wanieta Sullivan; treasurer, Charlene Hurley; sponsor, Miss Mary Alice Slee; chorister, Bertha Riggs; sergeant, James Farley; pianist, Freda Burchard; and trustees, Erwin Branson, Russell Dunlop, Dorothy Riggs, Mary Lou Warner, and Irvin Wall.

As supporting officers for Cobe, the Zetas elected, vice president, Florence Deever; secretary, Inez Lawellin; treasurer, Marie Bomhoff; sponsor, Prof. Harold Hagan; chorister, Bruce Edmondson; pianist, Maxyne Hylton; and sergeants, Homer Meserve and Maurice Herrick.

—Y. C.—

Debaters Point for State Tournament

Forensic plans as they are now being formulated will point toward the state intercollegiate forensic tournament to be held in Kearney March 17, 18, and 19. Coach Alma Tress Lundman is scheduling debates so that the debaters will be active every week up until that time.

The Doane College debate squad had planned to meet the local teams last Friday on York campus but the meet was postponed until February when the two colleges plan home and home practice debates. Tomorrow four teams from Kearney State Teachers College will be here to engage in a series of practice debates. The debates will be public but no decisions will be made. For the first week in February attempts are being made to schedule an intramural debate between the PALS and the Zeta Literary Society. Plans also call for practice debates with Nebraska Central College in February.

The state forensic tournament will also include oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and after dinner speaking. Four members of the advanced class in public speaking are preparing orations for the Old Line contest. They are William Curnutt, Glenn McPherson, James Shappell and Merle Blinn.

(Continued on page 4)

Dean Amadon Picks Girls' Trio

Dean Charles Amadon has announced the results from the Girls' Trio contest as follows. Soprano, Lodema Frieden, Shickley; Mezzo-Soprano, Wanieta Sullivan, Baldwin, Kans.; Contralto, Bernice Strickler, Julian. Hazel Emma Morgan will serve as accompanist for the trio. Lodema and Wanieta were members of last year's trio, and Bernice replaces Irene Hofgard, Torrington, Wyo., who was the contralto member of last year's graduating class. It is probable that there will be a second trio, whose members will be announced in the near future.

—Y. C.—

Chorus Will Make Extended Trip

ITINERARY WILL INCLUDE TWELVE KANSAS TOWNS

About thirty students have been selected for a chorus and orchestral group to represent York College on a ten days' trip April 1 to 10.

Last year a similar group sang in churches and high schools in Iowa and northeastern Nebraska. This year's plans call for a trip into Kansas and the group will travel approximately a thousand miles. The route of the trip has been tentatively announced as follows: Salina, Russell, Hoisington, LaCrosse, Mullinville, St. John, Sylvia, Hutchinson, Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Valley, Wichita, and Concordia. All towns are in Kansas and they will be visited in that order.

Professor Charles Amadon, dean of the music department, is the director of the group. He states that members of the chorus were chosen not only according to their singing ability, but also as to their ability to play musical instruments. In this way, both the chorus and orchestra are given a chance to represent the college on the tour. The names of those comprising the group will be announced soon.

—Y. C.—

New Courses Offered For Second Semester

Two new courses and one which hasn't been offered for some time will be offered next semester. The new courses, "United States in Foreign Relations" and "Governments of Recent Europe" will be taught by Prof. E. I. Doty. Bacteriology will be taught again by Prof. W. C. Noll. A new electric incubator and other equipment amounting in value to two-hundred dollars has been purchased for this course, according to Prof. Noll.

The education department is arranging its work to conform with the new requirements for teachers' certificates, which becomes effective September first, according to Miss Mary Alice Slee of the education department. Normal Art will be taught by Prof. W. J. Karraker.

The usual examination schedule will be followed. The one and two hour class examinations are to be held on Wednesday, January 26, at the regular period, all others being held Thursday and Friday, January 27 and 28. Those held on these last two days are two hours in length.

—Y. C.—

Seniors Are Ready For Teaching

Two seniors, Herbert Speece, Meadowlands, Minn., and Emma Murphy, York, will finish their work this semester for their A. B. degrees but will graduate with the class of '38 this spring. Emma Murphy has majored in history. Herbert Speece has a mathematics major and teaching minors in biology, physical education, and German. Both are looking for a teaching position and would like to teach the second semester.

Poetry Features Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Favorite poems were read in the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning, January 4.

The theme of the meeting on Thursday morning, January 13, was "Passports to Life." Esther Thornton gave a talk on the subject of the religion of the Indians. Edith Rabuck told of the contributions that Roman civilization has brought to modern times. The part that education plays as a passport to life was discussed by Miss Mary Alice Slee. Selections were read by Wanieta Sullivan, and Maxyne Hylton played a special piano selection.

—Y. C.—

Winners Announced In Play Contest

DORIS GOODRICH WINS TWENTY DOLLAR AWARD

Doris Goodrich, junior of Philomath, Oregon, has again gained recognition for her writing ability by winning first place in the one-act play writing contest conducted by President J. R. Overmiller. All entries had as the particular theme the observance of Education Day on February 13. William Curnutt, senior of Orange, Calif., was rated second in the contest, and Emma Murphy, senior, York, was given honorable mention.

Miss Goodrich was recently declared winner of the Sandburr Christmas essay and poetry contest and was given the first prize award in the chapel period last Friday. As a prize for her winning entry she will receive \$20 to be applied on tuition. The title of her play is "Private Boosters."

Curnutt's entry was entitled, "The Perfect Answer" for which he will receive an award of \$15 on tuition. "Home From College" was the subject of Emma Murphy's play. Nine plays were entered in the contest. The contributors besides the three winners were, Clarence Carlson, Lucile Hall, Burton Feaster, Esther Thornton, Lorena Estey and Wintress Baker of Fort Scott, Kansas.

The plays are being sent on request to pastors of the area to be used on Education Day in local observances. Several plays have already been issued to persons desiring them.

—Y. C.—

Thompson Rates First In Speech Contest

Ray Thompson was given first place in a speech contest conducted recently by Miss Alma Tress Lundman in her public speaking class. The nineteen members of the class were entered in the contest. These nineteen persons also acted as judges.

The next four ranking speakers were Maurice Corcoran, Betty Jo Ericson, Billy Dean, and Mary Jean Buttermore.

Fortune Forecaster Gains Fame As Predictions Prove True

Girls, do you want to know when you'll be married—to the very day?

Men, do you want to know if you'll get that "swell" job this summer?

Does anyone want to know anything that's going to happen in the future?

If you do, come to the "Con" and visit the new oracle. It's all very simple. A key is tied in a German book and held by the little finger. By the repetition of a verse the book is charmed into revealing the future. Although the oracle is rather temperamental, once it gets started, it will tell everything.

It has revealed that we're going

Sophomores Will Entertain at Annual Reception

PROGRAM NOT ANNOUNCED AS DAHLSTEDT DIRECTS PLANS FOR FORMAL AFFAIR

Following the custom of former sophomore classes, the class of '40 is holding a secret and a surprise the announcement of the program for the annual sophomore reception to be held Friday evening, January 21, at the United Brethren church. The reception, as in the past, is to be one of the formal occasions of the year.

Waldo Dahlstedt, president of the sophomore class and general chairman of the reception arrangements committee, has announced that invitations have been sent to 275 people. Guests will arrive at 8:15 and will be met at the door by hostess Marjorie Cook, and host Marlin Bedient. They will proceed to the reception line in which will be the officers and the sponsor of the sophomore class. They will then be given printed programs and will be ushered to seats for the program, which is to be original.

Chairmen of the committees appointed by Dahlstedt are as follows: program, Lois Miller; decorations, Jean Mattingly; refreshments, Sally Rasp; and invitations, Alfred Kamm.

—Y. C.—

Special Plans Announced For Education Day

Education Day in the United Brethren denomination which has been set for February 13, will be specially observed on the York College campus. The college will be a center of interest of the church, since the observance stresses the purposes and values of education.

President J. R. Overmiller is preparing a poster to send to all churches of the college area. Among other things the poster will contain pictures of students who represent the various conferences and statements by them. These representatives were selected by vote of the entire student body and are as follows: Kansas, Erwin Branson; Oklahoma, Clayton Lehman; Iowa, Russell Dunlop; Missouri, Marjorie Cook; Colorado, Glenn McPherson; Puerto Rico, Gladys Mohler; and Nebraska, Lawrence Deever.

The Sandburr will appear in a special six page issue on February 1. It will be devoted primarily to Education Day. It will contain college information and statements by local faculty members and representative students. Letters have been sent to the various conference superintendents and directors of education asking for statements to appear in the issue.

Fortune Forecaster Gains Fame As Predictions Prove True

to have a successful basketball season. We'll have a hard winter. There are only two potential "old maids" in the "Con". There'll be a wedding on the campus this spring.

Have any of its predictions been fulfilled? Certainly! Vesta got a letter Wednesday (the predicted day) and Norma got her allowance. Of course, the oracle didn't know that these letters come every Wednesday.

This oracle is new. Its possibilities are limitless. Let it predict the future for you. Keep a record in order to check the fulfillment of prophesies. You will be astounded by the revelation. Or, will you?

THE SANDBURR

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WHAT'S IN THE NAME OF A COLLEGE

The student, soon to be out of college, hit a snag in his smooth, self-satisfied course when an intelligent looking university graduate of two years standing and young in business told him that four years of training in college could be of no practical value unless it be to assure the right to flash the name of the alma mater to busi- ness associates or prospective employers. It's a waste of time, he said, marking time in fact, while the rest of the pack moves on. The student with the dreamy eyes is startled by the actual experience of the young man. He wonders why he has never questioned the value of his experience in college. Had he asked the advice of successful men in business and if he were paying for a name why should he be spending his time in a church college and particularly such a small one Was it worth it?

Young man with the dream in your eyes, do not be misled. As for the college education itself, the beginning business man was allowing his discouragement to overstep his reason. While things look dark to him now, he must realize that he would have no basis for his hopes and ambitions without the possession of that "worth- less sheepskin." Whatever the quality of the training, the time is necessary to the mellowing and maturing of the outlook and atti- tudes of youth. As a freshman the "ears must be knocked down" and the process begins. Associations, friendships and contacts made in college can be found nowhere else with such small effort. With some practice at living with people, the college graduate sees the world as a little less cold and cruel than it looked before. He has a running start. The pack will soon be overtaken.

Between the eyes strikes the opinion that a college education is worth only as much as the name of the alma mater. There, how- ever, the young man is thinking in terms of athletic strength or comparative football scores. He subconsciously places the prestige of the school on a level with the varsity squads that represent it. If he thinks he obtained his present position because his school had that sort of prestige, he misunderstood the look in the boss' eyes. A school can rise above its football team or it can be much smaller. When a graduate seeks a position the enrollment or endowment of his college will not influence the employer in the manner he might expect. The small college does not connote insignificance.

No longer is a college a place of training for a particular busi- ness or profession. Such places are called universities and the train- ing is highly specialized. A degree from a graduate college has be- come as common and important in business as a high school diploma once was. The undergraduate college is a place of training for ac- tual living. Mastery of the science and art of living is more essen- tial than is the business of earning a living or of direct preparation for that business. Therefore, the name of an undergraduate school, whether it be York College or a large university is unimportant com- pared to what is offered to aid in formulating a philosophy for liv- ing.

The argument continues but from a different starting point.

The Faculty Speaks

By Prof. W. J. Karraker

Many college students at times question the outcome which results from a college education. This year there are enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States about 800,000 full- time students. These students should know for what they are striving, and the values which will result from their efforts. It is difficult to determine and mea- sure educational values; however certain tendencies should be con- sidered.

The characteristic feature of a living being is a tendency to strive for life and growth. Furthermore, a human being tends toward what seems to promise development and away from what seems to threaten it. The present students—representing our finest type of young people—are seeking to exert their efforts in the activity which promises maximum development and minimum insecurity. A re- cent study indicated the following differences between a group of college graduates and a non-col- lege group. The college graduate is

superior in meeting problems of safety, study, personal qualities, and manners; the college gradu- ate is more concerned regarding personal problems of recreation, daily schedule, sex, and civic re- sponsibility; a tendency favors the college graduate, but the dif- ference is not significant, in meet- ing personal problems of health, money, mental health, family re- lations, personal attractiveness, getting along with others, and a philosophy of life.

Considering the findings of this study, based on a consideration of major life problems, the college graduate is better developed and more secure in meeting life prob- lems than is the non-college in- dividual. A college education is worth while.

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THE REGISTER

Entered as the classiest of matter.
 Editor ----- Leviticus
 Society editor ----- Penelope
 Sports scribe ----- Oswald

Editorial Section

Things can't go on this way.

Don't look now but Wil- mer's type of humor seems awfully stale.

As a policy of this rag, Leviticus has determined to be outspoken but not by Wilmer. "Twould be a grave charge to question his integ- rity but Leviticus must say that he, himself, has never been to Dullpun, Arkansas. We are naturally suspicious and will leave no stone un- turned to discover Wilmer's connection with Arkansas. We will also investigate his ancestors and will expos- him.

News Section

On the first cold morning

Prof. Doty should not be surprised to find students lining the walks to get a glimpse of him and his freak of nature. He said recently that his nose curls up when he sticks it out in the cold weather.

The following statement appeared on a Shakespeare test paper: Autolycus is the gay rouge who enters the fourth act.

Some explanation was ne- cessary after a statement made by Lenora Leslie in French class last Thursday. She was asked to answer in French the question, "How old are you?" Not willing to admit she was not very well acquainted with numbers in that language, she made an attempt and said very clearly that she was thirty-one years of age.

Leviticus must print the news though he lose the re- spect of a fellow editor. He

heard Marjorie Cook say in biology lab. the other day, "I'll have to go get a New- man."

What sort of students have we in our dear alma mommer? Homer Meserve one day surprised the stu- dents and the professor of the physics class by begin- ning to talk upon the sixth dimension. Even Einstein went no farther than the fourth dimension. Cub Re- porter Lucretia has been assigned to investigate the fifth and sixth dimensions.

By peeping through win- dows Penelope discovered that Bertha Riggs often pops a quantity of popcorn, goes to the boiler room and set- tles down to drive away the loneliness that Dan Wright has when he must stay alone to fire the furnace. Dan says he's breaking her in as fire- man so that when he wants to take a vacation he'll have a ready substitute.

 * **AROUND YORK COLLEGE** *
 *
 * By Wilmer *
 *
 * *****

Wanted: Another Christmas va- cation in which to do the things that we swore that we would do the Christmas vacation before last. Also incinerator for "High Gear" Homer's puns—need not be strong.

Bud Corcoran came back all en- thusiastic from his vacation. "Boy!" he said, "It's good to get back to college. Now I can catch up on my sleep." Bud is a master of the understatement.

In various primitive tribes, there is the archaic custom of showing affection through the rubbing of noses; but it has not been discovered by anyone, as far as I know, whether any tribe ever resorted to bumping heads to ex- press fondness. Thus we can as- sume that Barney Bernard Ben- jamin Barnyard Casanova Rees and Sally are the first to initiate thi stype of amour, with Sally's eye interceding. It seems that Barney pretended to trip Sally in the hall. Sally, in turn, playfully pushed Bernard's head which promptly struck the wall. As Sally was consoling Benjamin, somebody bumped her head sharp- ly. The result of all this left Barnyard nursing a sore forehead and Sally explaining a black eye. Gee! The first thing you know, people will be calling Casanova, "One-Punch" Rees.

Frank Price, in German class the other morning, unwittingly mixed the occupations of garden- ing and undertaking when he translated the German phrase, "A garden to show to my friends," as "A garden in which to plant my friends."

Prof. Haugan, in an endeavor to determine the various courses in which students are majoring in connection with vocations, asked the members of his class to write on a slip of paper what they were interested in. The answer on one paper came back as follows: "Wo- man. Reason: Because I am a man."

Ekdahl was seen preparing his lessons with a red pencil. A little forethought now and then saves

the teachers a good deal of trou- ble.

 Mr. O. U. Leviticus,
 Editor The Register
 Dullpun, Arkansas
 Dear "Levy":

I received a letter from a fam- ily living in a nearby town. As I had the time, and as it was con- cerning this paper, I drove over during Christmas vacation. I found the lady who had written the letter; and she immediately volunteered: "Our whole family just loves The Sandburr, especial- ly one part." To which I answered, "Oh, you mean that joke column called the Register." "No," she answered—and she almost laughed—, "grandpa is the only one that likes that. But he's al- ways having reminiscences."
 Yours, though I know not why,
 Wilmer.

 In a discussion in psychology class involving certain innate characteristics of the human be- ing, Mr. Doty said: "Some people stutter in the daylight but not in the dark." Norma Harris stuck her tongue in her cheek, rolled her eyes, and whispered to the person next to her: "Most people

never stutter in the day time, but they surely stutter in the dark."

 Some dreams come true, some dreams seem realistic, some dreams fantastic, and some carry foreboding; but I never knew a dream to involve all the elements of danger such as a mouse. Dulcie fancied that there was a mouse in her bed. That image passing through her mind during sleep caused her to awaken. Nor could she go back to sleep until she had crawled out of bed and shaken the covers to convince herself of her error.

 Trivialities: Norma rode home on a train to Montana and later found that a dead man had been at the throttle of the engine . . . Jerry Dierdorff has been giving Fred Carlsen lessons on the ad- vantages of being late to a date . . . Margaret doesn't agree with Jerry's instructions . . . Charles Whitney may sleep but he never snores . . . "Woof-Woof" Gilmore has started to read poetry . . . The little, round radiator continues to hold the favor of all . . . Eberhart is not going to graduate; he thinks he will get too hungry by that time. . .

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Panthers Lose In Last Quarter To Midland Five

WARRIORS OVERCOME 18-11 HALFTIME LEAD; PETERSON HIGH SCORER

After holding a lead for three quarters of the game, the Panthers of York College lost their range and were badly scalped by the Midland Warriors 32-23.

Early in the game the Gallant-men warmed up and took the lead. At the half they led by a score of 18-11. In the second half, the Midland five staged a steady comeback, and in the middle of the second half Smagacz dropped a two-pointer through the hoop, which put the Warriors in the lead 21-20. Thus encouraged, the fast-breaking Midlanders continued to score and hold the lead. The Panthers played desperately and staged several short rallies, but the close defense and lightning offense of the Warriors was too much, and the game ended with Midland out in front 32-23.

Peterson, of York, was high-score man for the game with seven points. He was followed by K. Defreese, P. Defreese, and Smagacz, all of Midland, who tripled for second place with six points each. Overmiller and Gale were outstanding defensively, with Peterson and Haberman leading the offense. The loss of Tonkin was felt greatly by the Yorkites when he was called from the floor after four personal fouls had been scored against him.

—Y. C.—

April 16 Set for Invitation Track Meet

April 16 is the date set for the annual York College invitation track and field meet Coach Neal Gallant announced recently. At that time athletes from all over the state will be invited to the local campus to compete with other athletes from Nebraska and possibly Kansas.

Forty-five high schools were entered in the 1937 meet and Coach Gallant reports that a larger and more successful meet is promised this year. Champions declared last year were Lincoln in class A and Goehner in class B. They are expected to accept the invitation to defend their titles in their respective classes.

—Y. C.—

Work Progresses On Short Wave Set

Progress is being made in the construction of a York College short wave station in the basement of the administration building. Professor Harold Haugan, head of the department of physical sciences, is directing the work which is being done by students in physics.

Alden Marvel is aiding materially in the project. Marvel holds an amateur's license for short wave reception and broadcasting. He has brought some of his equipment from his home in Giltner and is also lending his experience. He brought the antenna pole which is being installed on the roof of the administration building. It will be used for receiving short wave broadcasts. The broadcast antenna will be placed between the administration building and the gymnasium.

Prof. Haugan states that the station will be almost entirely home-made and will be entirely experimental. He predicts possible practical value when the power has been increased and broadcasts are made of local amateur talent which may be heard on short wave sets by people interested in the college. The plan is to start on a power of ten watts with hopes of eventually building it to five hundred watts.

ALUMNUS REPORTS GOOD SEASON START

"Rod" Whittemore reported recently that the basketball team of Johnson High School of which he is coach has compiled a record of 11-4 points per minute in the games played thus far this season. His quintet has played seven games, losing only one and garnering 283 points to their opponents' 159.

—Y. C.—

Kearney Wins In Court Scramble

In a rough and tumble game that more resembled football than basketball, the York College cage team lost to Kearney, 39 to 19, on the latter's court Tuesday, January 11. The Antelopes enjoyed a 2 to 12 lead at half time and boosted their margin as foul after foul increased the total of York penalties to 19. The Kearney men committed 14 violations.

Peterson, Panther forward, was high scorer for the Blue and White with six points. Three of the York starters, Haberman, Gale, and Overmiller left the game on fouls.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

dents here: Paur ex '36, and Herman, ex '35. Another grandchild, Gladys, is a member of the present freshman class.

SEISMOGRAPH WORKING—Prof. Harold Haugan states that the college seismograph located in the basement of the administration building is working with 100% efficiency. Prof. Haugan also calls attention to other improvements and plans in his department. A case is being built for the analytical balances used in quantitative analysis. Two new ventilating fans have been placed in the quantitative and qualitative laboratories. He also hopes to install a new hood in the "lab" so that unpleasant chemical odors may not escape into the other parts of the building.

SPENT HOLIDAYS—Prof. and Mrs. E. I. Doty spent the holidays visiting relatives and friends in Chicago. They left York the seventeenth of December, and returned January second on the Zephyr. "A very nice way to travel", said Mr. Doty. "I spent much time in museums and in conservatories", he stated.

CLUB HAS PARTY—The Historic Club entertained twenty-five guests at a party in Miss Alma Tress Lundman's room last Thursday night. Lois Cobe was in charge of the games and the chairman of the refreshments committee was Doris Mills.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN—Forty members of the junior and senior classes were entertained by the senior class at an informal party in the library last Friday night. Various games were played, the players going from table to table for different games. La Velle Lease was mistress of ceremonies.

Doane Tigers to Visit Panthers Tonight

STAND FIRST PLACE IN N. C. A. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

York's struggling Panthers will be attempting to register their first conference victory of the season when they engage the strong Doane Tigers on the local floor this evening at 7:30.

The Doane team is atop the N. C. A. C. standings as a result of a victory over the Hastings Broncos and is a favored contender for the league crown this year. The Tigers' only defeat at the hands of Nebraska competition was the 53 to 48 licking administered by a powerful Peru quintet last Friday. The visitors boast such stars as Belka, Reeves, and Sloey, all of whom will see action tonight.

Coach Gallant indicates that the probable starting York lineup will find Saindon and Peterson at the forwards, Overmiller center, and Tonkin and Haberman at the guard posts.

CHAPEL HIGH LIGHTS

"Yang and Yin", a recent novel showing the culture of China, was reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Boer of York in chapel period Monday, January 10. "A thousand years before America was discovered, China had a civilization that in many ways far surpassed anything that has ever been developed elsewhere," she said.

The life and work of Louis Pasteur were discussed in a recent chapel by Prof. W. C. Noll of the biology department. The experiments of Pasteur with yeasts, with hydrophobia and the development of its vaccine, and with diseases were observed.

"The Peoples and Culture of the World", and "The Birth of the Earth" are moving pictures that have been recently shown to the student body.

Numerous poems of Lew Sarett were read by Miss Alma Tress Lundman of the expression department on January 14. The Life of Sarett had previously been reviewed by Miss Lundman.

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From the Sidelines

By One of the Boys

(Note: This column is started with the hope of counteracting the efforts of Wilmer and Leviticus).

We wonder, now that we're a columnist, why it is that basketball doesn't provide inspirational material for the pundit as football does. Somehow a football player seems always to be thought of as a charging, courageous sort of fellow who gives his all for the defense of the honor of his school. And there seems to be a tendency to regard basketball players as a bunch of long, loose-jointed, lanky maniacs who run around in gaily colored undershirts squabbling over a ball. However, having dabbled in the game of football somewhat ourselves, we know for a fact that most football players are just tired old men. For that matter we've seen some pretty tired little fellows on the basketball court, too. . . . Or did you see the Midland game?

Speaking of the Midland game, now we know why Rolland Tonkin was nicknamed "the Terrible" . . . the brute! Still, we shouldn't censor Rolland, for some of his teammates gave vent to their feelings while representing this institution at Kearney the other evening, and the result, to quote the State Journal, "defied description." For shame, boys!

But we really don't mind the lads' being a bit rough in their play; it makes them seem so essentially masculine.

We like to see Max Quick jump into the air after the ball, and we like to see Rolland and Willy wrestle for the ball, throwing opponents all over the floor. We like to see Bobby and "Kelly" break fast under the basket, and we like to see Pete get mad. In fact, we

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THAT MARK GALE YORK NEBR.

really like the whole team. We like to watch them play, and by Uncle Wilmer's rabbit's foot, we'd like to see them win!

Ellsworth Carlson Wins Y.M. Tourney

Ellsworth Carlson, freshman of Polk, was declared winner in the Y. M. C. A. ping pong tournament when he defeated Clarence Miller, sophomore, York, in the finals last Friday afternoon by a score of three games to two. The tournament began last Monday and was finished within the week. Twenty-four men competed and all matches were played at the city "Y."

Carlson reached the finals by defeating Gerald Dierdorff, freshman, 3-1. The other semi-final match was between Miller and Stevens, freshman, and the score was 3-1.

Y. C.

Snuggle into a Huddler and forget the cold winds.—Russ Williams.

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THE President CAFE

They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

Although the mid-year meeting failed to materialize, we shall try to make up for it by a larger meeting at commencement time.

The Rev. Robert C. Shupe, '05, who has served as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fairbury for the past nine years, has resigned to accept a pastorate at Caldwell, Idaho. We have not located the town on the map but we hope it is close enough that Dr. Shupe may find time to attend commencement programs as he has very faithfully done in the past. He has appeared frequently on these programs and was president of the York scholars for the year 1934-35.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford (Butch) Saunders, '17, are now living in Lincoln. Mr. Saunders is a travelling representative of the John C. Winston Publishing company.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Barber, '35, are located at Three Forks, Montana, where Mr. Barber is pastor of the Methodist church.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Roehrs are the parents of a daughter, born December 26. Dr. Roehrs was a student in York College three years before going to dental college.

A great number of alumni and former students were in York during the Christmas vacation. We are glad to note as many of these as possible:

- Mr. and Mrs. Ormal Tack, '36.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen.
- Miss Eleanor Allen, '28.
- Glen Thompson, ex '33.
- Tom King, ex '36.
- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson, '28.
- Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sterner, '27.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knoelle, '32.
- Melba Manning, '36.
- Betty Spore, '33.
- Mildred Thompson, '34.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruppell, '31.
- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ankeny, ex '18.
- Gladys Deever, '36.
- Elizabeth Feemster, '37.
- Wilhelmina Feemster, '31.
- Lyle DeMoss, ex '28.
- Milan Lambert, '32.
- Everett Green, '36.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Jr., ex '33.
- Irene Hofgard, '37.
- Etta Mason, '28.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wochner, '34.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Caldwell, '28.
- Mita Caldwell, ex '30.
- William Hice, '34.
- Mrs. Jeannette Bisset Hoffman, '32.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohler, ex '36.
- Grace King, '32.
- Mary Rankin, '16.
- Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Smith, '36.
- Dencie Moore.

MUSIC NOTES

Maxyne Hyllon, pianist, and Bertha Riggs, soprano, presented special numbers at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, held at the McCloud Hotel, Wednesday afternoon, January 5.

The CIWA's journeyed to Surprise, Nebr., on Wednesday evening, January 5, where they presented a program for the P. T. A. organization.

—Y. C.—

Change your wardrobe from "tolerable" to "terrific." The Wilson Bros. label means style and durability all at the same time.—Russ Williams.

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Bessie Riggs Dies After Long Illness

CLASSES ARE DISMISSED FOR FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services were held for Miss Bessie Riggs, an alumna and former teacher at York College, at the York United Brethren Church at 10:30 a. m. on January 11. The body was taken to Castalia, Iowa, for burial. Miss Riggs died at her home in York Sunday morning, January 9, from complications that had been developing for eight years.

Miss Riggs, an aunt of the Misses Dorothy and Bertha Riggs, junior and freshman respectively, from Hudson, Iowa, moved to York from Castalia, Iowa, in 1921 and attended York College, graduating two years later with an A. B. degree. Following her graduation she taught freshman English and Academy subjects for six years at York College until illness caused her to resign.

Miss Riggs, a member of the United Brethren church, lived with her mother, Mrs. E. O. Riggs of York. She remained very much interested in the College even through her illness and eagerly searched for knowledge of individual students through the medium of college visitors and The Sandburr, her niece, Dorothy Riggs, said.

Classes were dismissed on the day of the funeral in memory of Miss Riggs and to enable the faculty and the student body to attend.

One brother, the Rev. Paul Riggs, of Hastings, is a graduate of York College, and four nieces and two nephews have attended here. The nieces, besides Dorothy and Bertha, are Mrs. Floy Petersen and Miss Beth Riggs, the nephews being Mr. Max Riggs and Mr. Harold Riggs. All are from Iowa.

—Y. C.—

INTERVIEWING REPORTER FINDS FRESHMAN IN MOOD TO TALK

(Continued from page 1)

There followed at length a very interesting visit during which I learned many things concerning Gladys Mohler, her home land and her family. Three of her brothers, Melvin, Charles and Herman, are a sophomore, a junior and a senior respectively at the University of Nebraska. Charles is following a pre-med course and plans to return to Puerto Rico when he completes his education. Her sister, Marjorie, was graduated from York College in '32, taught school three years in Puerto Rico, then one in the United States, and is now studying home economics in Purdue University. Another brother, Paul, studied three years at York, then was graduated last spring from the University of Nebraska and is now employed in the accounting department of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation in Bartlesville, Okla.

But let us return to Puerto Rico where Mr. and Mrs. Mohler are still at their missionary task. Gladys seemed to enjoy telling of this little island which has been her home. One surprising state-

ment that she made was that they have no glass in their windows there because of the numerous wind storms. The worst storm she recalled swept upon them in 1928, when they were living in a new, two-story, cement house in Humacao. After they had tied the doors and wooden shutters to keep them from being sucked open by the hurricane, they watched as other houses were torn to pieces before theirs was struck. The terrible noise was "gone with the wind" almost as soon as it happened, leaving their home split and cracked, and the upper story completely destroyed. 'Tis strange, but they name these storms after saints and this particular one was called San Felipe. Each day of the year is also named after one of their numerous saints in this little country where the sun beats down upon zinc roofs and glistens from cement walls. Here a million and a half of rather light complexioned Spanish-Indian people eat rice and beans as we do potatoes, pluck twenty varieties of bananas and fruits of all kinds from tree and bush, play basketball and baseball, work extremely hard in their over populated land, and yearn for independence.

To climax this first interview by a scrub reporter, I inquired of Gladys, "What is your favorite piece of pie."

Quickly came the answer, "Pastelillos." Quickly, too, the smile appeared. "Pastelillos is pie in Puerto Rico. It is fried and contains cheese, meat and rice but no fruit. I really never did learn to like it very well", she admitted.

The clock had swung to 5:15. I hurriedly excused myself and thanked my quiet, interesting friend for the time she had given me. As I rambled home with my notebook tucked in my pocket, I thought of my dusty shoes and of the young lady I had just left, who smiled as she talked of her home that is 2500 miles away.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- First Semester—1937-1938
- Wednesday, January 26:
- All two hour Tuesday and Thursday classes at the regularly scheduled class hour.
- Thursday, January 27:
- 7:30 classes—7:30 to 9:30.
- 10:00 classes—10:30 to 12:00.
- 1:00 classes—1:00 to 3:00.
- Friday, January 28:
- 8:30 classes—7:30 to 9:30.
- 11:00 classes—10:00 to 12:00.
- 2:00 classes—1:00 to 3:00.

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Commercial Department Plans New Semester

Commercial law, salesmanship, and rapid calculation will be the new courses offered by the commercial department for the second semester. Business English and commercial arithmetic will be continued only if there is a demand for these subjects.

While the present classes of shorthand will be continued, new classes in beginning and advanced shorthand will be offered. All groups of bookkeeping will be instructed. Any other business courses may be taught by request.

All students interested in this work may see R. E. Townsend, instructor.

—Y. C.—

BROADCASTS BEGUN FROM KMMJ STUDIOS

York College will be represented over the air waves in a regular series of broadcasts conducted by Field Representative A. V. Howland, assisted by the CIWA quartet, composed of Creston Klingman, Irvin Wall, Wilbur Overmiller, and Alfred Kamm. The programs were written by the Rev. Mr. Howland, and are a copyrighted feature. They may be heard on alternate Sunday mornings at 8:15, originating in the Clay Center studios.

Favorable reports have already been received concerning the first broadcast which was given on January 2. The quartet presented two other programs on the same day, assisting in the church services at Hastings in the morning, and at Aurora in the evening. Pres. J. R. Overmiller conducted last Sunday's broadcast in the absence of Mr. Howland who is making an extended field trip in Iowa.

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BAND AND ORCHESTRA

INSTRUMENTS

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Freshman Class Has Three With Same Name

When the year 1937-38 began at York College some material was found worthy to be sent to Robert Ripley for his "Believe It or Not" department. Three students who pronounce their names the same but disagree on spelling, from three different parts of the country, with no relationship between them, but with common interests, are enrolled in the freshman class.

These persons are Clarence G. Carlson, Ellsworth Carlson, and Fredrick M. Carlsen. To say that there is absolutely no relationship is perhaps a mistake, because the three have agreed that if they had the records it would be possible to trace their relationship back to the common ancestor, Noah.

Clarence lives on a farm near Fremont, Ellsworth on a farm near Polk, and Fredrick in Muscatine, Iowa. The latter, however, spent the first half of his life on a farm, which goes to show that they all have some interest in farm life. Two of the trio plan to leave the farm for the preaching ministry, but Ellsworth is undecided as to what he will follow as a life work.



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