

# The Sandburr

DON'T STEP ON ME

VOL. XXXVIII

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NO. 7

## Preaching Mission Closes Sunday

Dr. W. R. Montgomery Also Speaks On Chapel Program

Leaving the college and community religious life strengthened, the annual Preaching Mission at the college church closed last Sunday morning. Dr. W. R. Montgomery, pastor of the United Brethren church of Hartford City, Indiana, conducted the series of meetings which began on November 27.

Sixteen members were received into the church during the period and about fifty people came forward with the intention of consecrating their lives to Christ.

### Hold Prayer Meetings

A vital part of the campaign was the series of nine prayer meetings held at 12:30 each week day in the PALS Hall and attended by an average of twenty college students at each meeting. Various college students led them and gospel teams were active in promoting them.

Much of Dr. Montgomery's popularity was due to his personal contacts with students as he made himself available to them for conferences during the days. Eight times he made addresses during the chapel period at 9:30. The purpose of the Preaching Mission ran through all the chapel addresses.

"How can I tell right from wrong?", "Making a life or making a living?", "Finding the goal post", "The hunger for God", "Education is adjustment to life", "Man was made for mastery", and "The disturbing Christ" were the subjects Dr. Montgomery discussed.

"In this world of changing cus-

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## LOIS COBE HAS LEAD IN "CRICKET ON THE HEARTH"

Lois Cobe, sophomore of Dawson, is to be starred in the next production of the Histrionic Club, "The Cricket on the Hearth". The play has been dramatized by Albert Smith from the well known novel by Charles Dickens.



Lois Cobe

The delightful and familiar tale deals with the happily married young Perrybingsles; Caleb Plummer and his beautiful blind daughter; and Mr. Tackleton, the toy merchant, who delights in selling ugly toys. On the stage these characters come to life so full of warmth and charm that one witnessing the performance cannot but feel that he has known them somewhere all his life. John and Dot Perrybingle are played by Nelson Ronne and Miss Cobe. Ferdinand Saindon plays the part of the gruff Mr. Tackleton and Jack Miller as Caleb Plummer, cares for his blind daughter, Bertha, played by Jean Mattingly, by working for Tackleton.

An interesting and difficult role is that of the stranger portrayed by Max Oswald. Supporting members of the cast are Doris Johnson as May Fielding; Jean Read as Tilly; Ellsworth Carlson as Dot's father and Marie Pettit as her mother; Helen Lumbus as Mrs. Fielding; Floyd Chenoweth as the porter; Anna Mae Johnson as the Spirit; and Bertha Riggs as the narrator.

The play will be presented on Tuesday evening, January 17, in the York College auditorium.

## Christmas Message From the President Christmas Greetings

To all who know our campus—alumni, students and friends—the symmetrically beautiful evergreen trees which grace the environs of Old Main speak of the Christ Child and the joys of the Yuletide. So, too, York College herself speaks to her students and to her friends of the Christ who was born to reveal the truth which we may know and through which liberal education is made free indeed. From the life and words of Jesus have issued streams of power whose end results are free men, free minds, and free spirits. The supreme function of the Christian College is that of embodying and communicating the revelation of God to each student generation and to say on behalf of God "fiat lux" to every seeking intellect.

It is our privilege to report to our interested constituency that from November 28 to December 11 Dr. W. R. Montgomery of Hartford City, Indiana, one time pastor of our college church at Indianapolis, Indiana,

and a specialist in work with young people, conducted a preaching mission from our chapel platform and from the pulpit of the local United Brethren Church. The preaching was eloquent and heart-searching. On the last morning almost without exception the chapel audience stood to witness their faith in their Lord, Jesus Christ. Christmas this year will have a richer meaning in many a heart because of commitments of life made during these meetings.

Our denomination is performing one of her most effective forms of Christian nurture when she gives to this Southwest Area this college which exemplifies her highest conception of the Christian way. Help us keep York College worthy of our great Teacher who came from God on the first Christmas Day and whose will dominates her service! To all Sandburr readers I send this sincere holiday greeting and ask your prayerful interest and support in our God-given task.

D. E. Weidler, President

## Amadon Presents Annual "Messiah"

In keeping with the Christmas season and tradition, eighty-five singers directed by Dean Charles Amadon, presented Handel's "Messiah" in the college church last Sunday afternoon to an audience of approximately 700 people.

Assisting the college chorus, which practices regularly under



DEAN CHARLES AMADON

Dean Amadon's direction, were singers from various local churches and surrounding towns. Soloists appearing on the program included Bertha Riggs, Lodema Frieden, Alden Marvel, and Bob Gale, who are regular college students, and Jane Caldwell, and Hester Whitmore, former vocal students at the conservatory.

Selections sung by the chorus were "And The Glory of the Lord", "For Unto Us a Child Is Born", "Glory To God", "Behold the Lamb of God", "Lift Up Your Heads", "Worthy Is the Lamb", and the "Hallelujah" chorus. Miss Eda Rankin was the organist accompanying all solos and choruses.

## Three Debate Teams Travel To Hastings

Three debate teams from York College left for Hastings shortly afternoon Wednesday for an afternoon of debating, at the invitation of Prof. Leroy Laase, Hastings debate coach. The teams were Edward Auchard and Ellsworth Carlson, Vernon Overturf and Wilfred Primrose, and Russell Dunlop and Lawrence Deever. Alma Tress Lundman, debate coach, accompanied the group.

Since the debates were for practice only, no decisions were rendered.

## ALUMNI ARE ANTICIPATING HOLIDAY REUNION

The members of the Alumni executive committee are reported to be holding regular meetings in preparation for the annual holiday reunion of alumni and former students of York College and other United Brethren colleges formerly in this area. The banquet will be held on the evening of December 27 at the Hotel McCloud with tickets at fifty cents.

When interviewed recently by a staff member, President Raymond Wochner, '34, of Gresham was unable to announce the entire program, but stated that it would center around an address by President D. E. Weidler who, with Mrs. Weidler, will attend a meeting of the Association for the first time. Since most of the alumni have as yet had no opportunity to meet the new president of York College, a good attendance is anticipated. Replies to the invitations are already coming in, according to Miss Lila Elam, secretary. Other members are urged to respond as soon as they can make definite plans, and thus facilitate the

(Continued on Page Two)

## CHRISTMAS PARTY WILL BE GIVEN BY PALS TONIGHT

The PALS will entertain the Zeta Literary Society and friends at a Christmas party and program in the PALS' Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of a vocal solo by Ocie Moran, scripture reading by Russell Dunlop, a vocal solo by Jean Mattingly, a dramatic reading by Helen Lumbus, a vocal duet by Bertha Riggs and Jerry Dierdorff, a trumpet and trombone solo by Don Casner and Waldo Dahlstedt, a humorous talk by Norma Harris, and a play "Dust of the Road" by Wayne Dahlstedt, Helen Lumbus, Junior Heatherington and Lawrence Deever.

After the program games will be played, lunch will be served, and gifts will be exchanged.

## Prof. Bisset Is N.C.A.C. President

Professor Charles Bisset of York College was elected president of the Nebraska College Athletic Conference at the annual meeting in Lincoln on December 3. The former president was M. L. Frazier of Midland college.

Dean J. E. Taylor of Doane was



PROFESSOR CHARLES BISSET

elected vice president, and Dr. C. J. Shirk of Nebraska Wesleyan was retained as secretary-treasurer.

This group of men, consisting of the coach and one faculty member from each college in the conference, makes all the conference rulings concerning athletics. The conference includes Midland, Hastings, Doane, Wesleyan, and York.

The conference track meet was set for May 19, 1939, and it will be held at Hastings. Hastings has been host to the meet for a number of years. The conference golf and tennis meets will be on May 20 at Midland. Last year this competition was in York.

## Sound Projector Purchased Recently

A sound projector with an amplifier has been purchased by the college from the Bell and Howell Co. The projector has a crystal microphone and can be used for public address work. The microphone and amplifier were used during the last football games. A "play-by-play" account of the games was given by the announcer, Bob Gale.

Since it was purchased the sound projector has brought to the student body a number of educational films.

## Club Production Given Last Friday

Bill White Stands Out In "Campus Quarantine"

Before a large audience, the York College Players presented "Campus Quarantine" by Robert Ray, at the York High School Auditorium on Friday evening, December 9. The production starred Junior Heatherington, Independence, Kansas, as Gordon Dunn, a rich man's son who preferred to earn his way through college by working in a sorority house. There he fell in love with Gloria Smith, played by Mary Jean Buttermore, Woodston, Kansas.

Bill White, Des Moines, Iowa, practically stole the show, however, with his interpretation of Ronald Steele, Gordon's roommate and fellow waiter. Emmy Lou Rothman, York, was the spoiled society "brat", Beryl Shepherd, who softened enough to become engaged to the likeable Steele.

Complicating matters was Elliot Maxim, who was admitted into the quarantined house while masquerading as a nurse. Levi Huebert, Henderson, played the part, later losing his nurse-identity to fall in love with the real-nurse, Lela Dunn, played by Doris Mills, Lincoln.

The comic romance of Russell Dunlop, Beaver, Iowa, and Mary Margaret duRand, Parsons, Kansas, was effective with Dunlop appearing as a raw athlete and Miss duRand as "the plainest girl in school". Orvis McNurlin, Bradshaw, portrayed very well the meek but fussy Doctor Atwell, who won the affections of Catherine Woolever, York, who gave a good interpretation of Mrs. Smith, the

(Continued on Page Three)

## ELLSWORTH CARLSON WINS PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Ellsworth Carlson, sophomore of Polk, defeated Keith Roberts, freshman of Omaha, last week in the finals of the annual college Y. M. C. A. ping pong tournament. Carlson was the champion in the competition last year and has further established his supremacy this year.



A group of Ellsworth Carlson thirty-two college men entered the tournament to vie for honors and the prizes which were offered. A ping pong paddle was awarded to the first place winner and a carton of balls was presented to Roberts as runnerup.

Carlson is a two year letterman in football, plays a little basketball, and likes about every kind of sport. He plays largely a defensive game in ping pong and believes he can tell who the champion will be for the next two years.

### CALENDAR

- Dec. 15 Christmas party sponsored by Lit. Societies
- Dec. 16 Out at 4:00 P. M. for Christmas holidays
- Dec. 27 Alumni and Former Students Reunion
- Jan. 3 College opens at 7:30 A. M.
- Jan. 6 Basketball with Kearney, there
- Jan. 10 Basketball with Hastings, here
- Jan. 13 Basketball with Wesleyan, there
- Jan. 17 Play, "Cricket on the Hearth"

**DR. MONTGOMERY'S PARTING WORD IS OPTIMISTIC FOR FUTURE**

I came to the campus of York College two weeks ago with high hopes and genuine faith. Hope because I knew the power of the gospel; faith because I knew something of the spirit of colleges founded and supported by the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

The reception tendered me was all that one could wish. From the time President Weidler and Pastor Deever met me at the station until the last chapel service I was shown every courtesy and granted every privilege.

Faculty members and students were one in trying to make the two weeks most worthwhile. The splendid cooperation was evidenced in that all prearranged chapel programs were set aside and the periods given to the presentation of the gospel message. It has never been my privilege to speak to a more sympathetic and a more interested audience than the students and faculty at these chapel hours.

The Christian Associations, the Life Work Recruits, gospel teams, and other student organizations gave their most whole-hearted support. The noon day prayer service organized by the students brought a real spirit of prayer to the campus.

It was my great joy to meet many of the students for conferences concerning life work, life problems, and personal problems. In many cases these conferences were high hours in the lives of students.

President Weidler was most gracious in his attitude and gave much assistance during the mission. Rev. A. L. Deever, college pastor, had made his usual careful preparation and so as I go from the campus of York, I go with a heightened appreciation of our college and a definite conviction that York is facing a new day.

DR. W. R. MONTGOMERY.

Ed. Note: When Dr. Montgomery left York last Sunday afternoon, following the close of the Preaching Mission at the college church on Sunday morning, he took with him the sincere respect and appreciation of the student body of this college. The interest and attention he received has rarely been

equalled for chapel speakers. His influence through his messages at the church was deep and lasting. The imprint will not soon be erased. Student life has been affected by the rich note he sounded in his inspirational addresses. His welcome on this campus will not wear out and he should be invited back often in the future.

**CHRISTMAS WORDS ARE TRITE; SIMPLE THOUGHTS ARE THRILLING**

"The Christmas season approaches bringing to all of us thoughts of gifts, home, food, celebration, and Santa Claus. We all think only of the material things connected with the holidays. We forget the spiritual significance of this holy day which we are preparing to observe," the speaker drones on, but you aren't listening.

"Here", you are thinking, "is the same 'stuff' I hear every year in every Christmas speech, and I don't believe that what he is saying is true at all. I'm a student now at a Christian College and it is the Christmas season. Yesterday for a few minutes I sat alone in the quiet of my room thinking of the Christmas holidays. I thought of the birth of a Child so many years ago, a Child who became the greatest Teacher, the greatest Prince, the greatest Savior, the greatest Influence of all ages. The birth of this Child has meant much to the world, and it gives me my only right to happiness. These thoughts would perhaps sound elementary if I spoke them aloud but they thrill me. Every Christmastide I realize greater joy in being able to say that I am a Christian striving to be more and more worthy of the love of the One who gave His life that I might live."

You look at your friend seated next to you. He, too, is dreaming. It would surprise you to know that his thoughts are very similar to yours. Yes, your fellow-students think as you think. They, too, are disregarding the trite, pessimistic words of the speaker to think naive but beautiful thoughts. They are touched with something of the true Christmas spirit. These thoughts give significance to home, gifts, and Santa Claus. They give true meaning to the current campus expression: Merry Christmas, York College students and friends, Merry Christmas. N. E. H.

**GOES TO SEWARD**—A gospel team under the direction of Vernon Overturf conducted services at the United Brethren church at Seward last Sunday. Ruth Brandstetter, Dorothy Riggs, Doris Larson, Arlene Beason, Marlin Bedient, Al Zerwekh, and Bob James presented music and talks for the service.

**SOCIETY GOES CAROLLING**—Seventy Christian Endeavorers were cold, hoarse and happy when they returned to the United Brethren church after singing Christmas carols last Sunday evening. They sang many songs at about fifteen homes. A large truck was the means of transportation. At the church they were properly warmed up with chili.

**PREACHING MISSION CLOSES SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page One)

...toms we need a basic principle to guide us in distinguishing right from wrong," he declared. "The principles which will aid in deciding what is right are: What is its effect upon me? upon society? Would I do it before all men? Would I want every one to do it? Does it square with the individual and the social conscience? Does it stand the test of the experience of the greatest characters? Would I do this with disinterested motives? and prayer for an understanding heart. We must conserve that which has been proved best and right in the past."

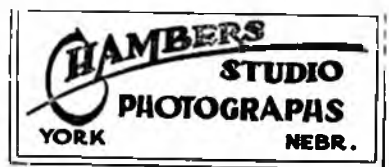
"We should earnestly seek to make a life. The making of a living is secondary to this," stated Dr. Montgomery. "People sometimes think that they have lost everything in a fire or in some financial reversal, but they have lost little. They still have the spiritual thing, and other things which they value highly. Life consists of knowing God and of helping our generation."

"The meeting of opposition and interference causes something to happen to many persons and they lose their sense of direction and run for the wrong goal post," he observed.

The world's confusion and the loneliness, discontentment, and emptiness of men's hearts was attributed by Dr. Montgomery to their failure to find God. "The deepest yearnings of our hearts are satisfied only by God," he said.

"If you take time to paint the shingles you'll miss the sunset," he warned the students. "Without religion we will live a fractional life. Christianity is not a con-

**The Gift That Is Cherished Forever — Your Photograph**



**THE SANDBURR**

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fining religion."

"Man was made for mastery, and not to be mastered. There are evidences all around us that man is a king dethroned," he brought out.

"Christ is the most disturbing personality the world has ever known. He disturbs in order that we may understand that we were made for a place in the sun," declared Dr. Montgomery. That our greatest need now and in the days to come is God was the parting word of this series of chapel services.

**Pioneer Customfit adjustable back suspenders are just the thing for smart appearance.—Russ Williams.**

**ALUMNI ARE ANTICIPATING HOLIDAY REUNION**

(Continued from Page One)

work of the various committees.

The members of the executive committee are: Raymond Wochner, '34, president; Mrs. Hermann Glock (Pauline Bradwell, '18), vice president; Miss Lila Elam, '35, secretary; Miss Minnie Gebbers, '31, treasurer; and Prof. J. C. Morgan, (Campbell, '08) historian.

**We have Christmas Gifts for men and boys with a mark of distinction. Take home gifts from here.—Russ Williams.**

**MODERATION IS CREED OF POPULAR, TYPICAL PROF.**

By Bob Spore

Perhaps a composite day for Professor J. C. Morgan would be something like this: Start the day by reading the funnies and the sports page of his daily paper; attend his classes, teaching Latin, Greek, and Bible; listen to a big



PROF. J. C. MORGAN

league baseball game in the afternoon; his final activity would be that of leading prayer meetings at the college church each Wednesday evening.

Of course he has other interests, such as working in his garden each summer, writing Alumni notes for the Sandburr, and keeping up his interest in politics and sports.

Speak of sports, and Prof. Morgan at once gets to baseball which is his favorite. As a Kansas school boy he played baseball daily. While attending high school he continued and was a star on the Hutchinson, Kans., high school team. He hasn't missed a college game for three years and at one time knew most of the scores.

During his youth, while not playing baseball, Prof. Morgan was reading about his heroes, William

Jennings Bryan and Teddy Roosevelt and dreaming of the day when he, too, would be a great orator. Prof. Morgan promises to tell on Mr. Bryan in chapel some day.

He attended Campbell college for four years and then taught in the high school at Whiting, Kansas, and later at West Field, Illinois. He attended Kansas University for one year and took courses in Greek History and Latin, and in 1914 he came to York College.

Next after baseball, politics is a major interest in Prof. Morgan's life. He was an election judge for six years during the 1920's and has filled that capacity again recently. He is a partial New Dealer—that is, he is in favor of the New Deal's financial proposals but does not like the crop reduction, price raising, and "jump jinny" features. He is against the third term and says Roosevelt will not run. He reads a good deal from Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly and also enjoys the Reader's Digest.

He thinks that freshmen come to college better informed on the Bible than they used to be and thinks that they are more concerned with their religion than previously.

He sees York College twenty years from now as a bigger and better college than ever before.

"Nothing in excess" or no "over muchness" as one of his professors once put it is the word that Prof. Morgan thinks the Greeks would have used had they been describing his own life.

He says that keeping up an automobile for his two children to step out in keeps him in financial difficulties; so he will have to struggle along.

**Business and Professional Directory**

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## PANTHERS ON PARADE

As a final gesture of appreciation to the football season of 1939 and to its outstanding players, we give you two York college Panthers who were selected for the N. C. A. C. honor roll, Captain Maurice Thompson, 134 pound kicking, passing, ball carrying halfback, and Burton Feaster, another slippery nimble-footed halfback.

It is interesting, too, to note the versatility of some of our Panthers. For instance, some of the fellows start the year of athletic activities off with football and continue right on through basketball, track, and baseball. Max Quick seems to stand out in all four of these although track and baseball are his greatest. The Haberman cousins also participate in all four sports. Saindon and Peterson take an active part in football and basketball, then are rather passive through the track season, and come back to life with baseball. Stuhr, Gassman, and Feaster are active in football, basketball, and track. There are but very few of the athletes who are active in only one sport.

Advance dope on basketball: York should win the conference championship. Why, it's practically in the bag. Well, anyway it looks good on paper.

The Panthers have been showing plenty of zip and ability in pre-season workouts. However, no player has definitely clinched a position for the starting lineup. There is much enthusiasm among the players, and Coach Neal Gallant is especially optimistic over the material at his command.

Some of the Panthers to watch this season are Saindon, Quick, Feaster, J. Haberman, Peterson, Thompson, and Gale, all returning lettermen, and Chambers, Peters, H. Haberman, Fredrickson, Meriman, Gassman, Stuhr, and Klippenstein, new men to wear the Panther colors in basketball.

We stand by until January 6, when the Panthers go to Kearney to dine on Antelope.

### STUDENTS WILL ASSIST IN REVIVAL MEETINGS

Jerry Dierdorff and Lois Miller will assist the Rev. Mr. Woolson in the revival meetings from December 18 to January 1 in the United Brethren Church at Collins, Iowa. Their duties will consist of assisting in the music and the personal work.

Dorothy Riggs and Russell Dunlop expect to hold revival meetings December 26 to January 1 at the Womer Church on the Smith Center, Kansas, charge. Russell Dunlop was pastor during the past summer and was appointed to the charge by the last Kansas conference to serve during the school year as well as during the summer months of 1939.

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## Marvel Operates Short Wave Station

Plans Special Broadcast On December 28

An amateur broadcasting station, complying with all the amateur broadcasting regulations is operating in the Physics Department. It is operating on 1804 kilocycles. The call letters of this station are W9RSW.

Alden Marvel, a licensed operator, is in charge of the short-wave system. He is willing to send personal messages over the short-wave station during his broadcasts from 12:30 p. m. to 1:00 p. m. at noon, and from 8:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. in evenings on Mondays and Wednesdays. These broadcasts will not be started until after the Christmas vacations.

Professor Harold Haugan, of the chemistry department, says, "We would be very glad to have our friends tune in at the time of our broadcasts to see if they can get our station. If they do we would like to hear from them. And if there are any short-wave operators in this territory who would like to communicate with us, we would appreciate it if they would send us a card."

Alden Marvel has communicated with amateur short-wave operators from Rockport, Illinois, and from Oklahoma, Iowa, and Kansas.

A special broadcast is being arranged for December 28. Interested persons may find the details on page four of this paper. The blank may be clipped, filled out and returned to the college.

**HONOR NEWLYWEDS**—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Huebert were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Lyle Watt on December 2 at her home. Other college students at the dinner were Charlene Hurley, Don Eberhart, Eileen Callahan, Dan Wright, Ruth Brandstetter and Al Zerwekh. A kitchen shower of red and white dishes, linens, pans, and cooking utensils was given for Mrs. Huebert by the college women's Sunday School class in the church parlor on December 5. The couple was also honored by a charivari last Thursday night.

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## CHAPEL

Why young people attend college was discussed by Prof. W. J. Karraker in a recent chapel service. "Society owes us a living, some would say, while others would say that it is a privilege to live. In the light of these viewpoints, the responsibility of our lives belongs both to society and to ourselves," Prof. Karraker asserted. "Society should provide the means of living and it is the individual's place to accept responsibility and to plan his life so as to make the best use of these means. Because they believe that college helps them to do their part, individuals attend."

### LIBRARY BUYS BOOKS

"It is a readable explanation of chemistry", said Miss Edith Cone when talking of a new book received at the library, "At Home Among the Atoms", by James Kendall.

A new book, "The Changing American Newspaper", by Herbert Brucker is being used for reports at the Press Guild meetings.

A new history book on foreign affairs by Hasluck relates historical events of this century and their significance.

In the literature department books received recently are "History of French Literature," by Nitze and Dargan; "American Authors from 1600 to 1900", by Kunitz and Haycraft; and "British Authors of the 19th Century," also by Kunitz and Haycraft.

The Parsons School Reporter says: Coach Franklin, in hopes that his hens would lay bigger eggs, brought home a white football to place in the hen-house. The hens took one look and quit laying altogether. Ouch!

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Hastings Collegian reports: "H" books are selling like hot-cakes! These books are veritable gold-mines of information, containing about 72 pages of "What every student should know". There are pictures of the presidents of the various organizations, plus the names of the staff-members. Histories of the different groups are given and there is a directory of the students, their names, addresses and (Co-ed's telephone numbers. Why not one at York?

### CLUB PRODUCTION GIVEN LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One,

dignified housemother, Harold X. Miller, Pueblo, Colorado, played the part of Finlay Carruthers, who finally managed to elope with Edythe Rhodes, played by Roberta Estey of York.

### Snoring Is High Spot

High spots, judging from the audience reaction, were the snoring duet of Heatherington and White, and the scene in which the

fake nurse made his or her appearance. Especially good, in the latter scene, was the backstage acting of Dunn and Steele.

Between the second and third acts, Miss Alma Tress Lundman, who coached the play, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Junior Heatherington, in behalf of the cast and the Histrionic club. The college orchestra supplied music between acts.

Among our great number of pleasing gifts we have Wilson Faultless Nobel pajamas.—Russ Williams.

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## They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

Alumni who visited in York during the Thanksgiving vacation and who were not mentioned in the previous issue included Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, '26, and family of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Thompson, '28, and family of Omaha, Melba Manning, '36, of Lyons, Everett Green, '36, of Hayes Center, Thelma Gilmore, '36, of Barneston, Dorothy Bittinger, '38, of Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, '37, of Carleton, Melvin Thompson, '34, and Wade Greene, ex'37, of Denver, Colo., and Betty Spore, '33 of Theford.

The midyear meeting of all alumni will be held Tuesday evening, December 27, at the McCloud Hotel. Alumni are urged to attend if possible. Since this meeting was not held last year let us have double the usual attendance this year. Send an early reply to Miss Lila Elam, secretary of the alumni association, 673 E. 9th, York.

Harlon Moore, '29, has secured an internship in an Omaha hospital. He will soon have his work completed for the M. D. degree.

Jean Haner, '32, is now located at Bloomington, Illinois, where she is an instructor in the training department of a hospital.

W. G. Brooks, formerly superintendent of York Public Schools, and later located at Burlington, Iowa, in the same capacity, is now president of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington.

On Sunday, October 30, at Shelby occurred the wedding of Miss Cora Mae Hayburst, ex '35, and Mr. Bruce Stiverson. The groom is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Stiverson of Seward and a brother of Miss Doris Stiverson, '33 who sang for the occasion.

Many students and faculty members have received the circular letter from Vaughn Leaming, ex '39, student representative of the United Brethren colleges and seminary to Sierra Leone, West Africa. His letter is full of interesting items about his work there and of Christmas cheer for his friends in the States. Vaughn knows that Christmas is coming even though it is summer time in Africa. Some of the students are sending him a little gift for Christmas.

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## MRS. E. O. RIGGS ADDS TO LIBRARY FILES

Mrs. E. O. Riggs, 638 E. 11th, York, has presented fifteen year-books and annuals to the college library. A part of them are from the library of the late Bessie Riggs, '23, a graduate and former professor of York College.

Eight volumes are the "Cardinal", published by senior classes of Leander Clark College of Toledo, Iowa, during the years 1910 to 1917. Six volumes of "Marathons" given by Mrs. Riggs just about completes the set of York College annuals at the library, according to Miss Edith Cone, librarian.

Also in the collection is a volume of the 1903 edition of "Western Breeze", yearbook of Western College, which later became Leander Clark College. In it are pictures of Prof. and Mrs. E. I. Doty, and Dr. W. E. Bachman. Of Prof. Doty, it says, "Earl I. Doty, our president, is an "Instituter", and is very much interested in religious work; is a member of the Volunteer Band. People generally say that he looks altogether too pious. He has no time to waste in sports."

## Candidates Continue Practice Teaching

The second relay of candidates for a general elementary certificate have now completed their teaching in the rural schools. Those who taught the week of November 29 to December 5 are Ula Mae Schall, Bradshaw; Dorothy Kamm, Platte Center; Jeanne Jones, York; Lois Ledford, McCool; Mattie Pierce, Oak Hill, Kansas; Harvey Peters, Henderson; Leon Ratzlaff, Henderson; Elaine Welch, Utica; Marie Cavender, York. In addition to those who have already fulfilled this requirement, three men yet remain to teach in rural schools, making a total of 21 striving for the certificate. Due to previous football activities, Melvin Boehr and Leonard Peters will do their practice teaching during vacation and George Doerr will do his sometime after vacation.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Edith Callender, head of the English department, who has been absent from her work because of a back injury, is reported much improved.

Betty Myers, freshman of York, has been absent for the past week because of illness.

Miss Edith Cone, librarian, reports that she will spend part of the holidays in Lincoln.

Dean and Mrs. W. E. Bachman plan to spend December 19 to December 31 in Des Moines, Iowa, visiting relatives.

Webster City, Iowa, will be the scene of vacation for Miss Mary Alice Slee, head of the education department. She plans to leave December 15, because of the serious illness of her sister.

Miss Zelda Wakelin, head of the department of modern language, intends to go to her home in Lincoln for the holidays, to be with her brother and sister who are to arrive from Minnesota.

Alden Garwood, 78, former York College janitor, stopped in the Sandburr room to say a few words Friday. "York is my college," he said, "and I am trying to get back to York so I can be near it". Garwood, who took care of the college buildings and grounds for fifteen years, resigned two years ago because of ill health. The 1936 "Marathon" was dedicated to him.

The members of the biology class are now working on frogs, and are looking forward to passing an oral examination, which will complete their semester's work.

The Press Guild had a social hour in the "Con" dining hall Wednesday. The regular meeting

time was spent in popping corn and playing games.

Miss Mary Alice Slee has the only Christmas tree on the campus in her room.

Prof. H. C. Feemster, head of the mathematics department, is recovering rapidly from a breakdown suffered as a result of exhaustion.

**CLUB TO MEET HERE**—The Four County Schoolmasters' Club will meet on February 13 for a dinner and program in the conservatory dining hall. Prof. Charles Bisset heads the arrangements committee. The last meeting of the club was held in Utica.

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