

Who's Who Honors Five Y. C. Seniors

Five seniors of York College have been named in the '43-'44 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. This book is published by the University of Alabama.

The choice of students is based upon character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and the possibility of further usefulness to business and society.



Loraine Garlock, Trenton, Mo., is the president of the Student Council. She has held offices in the Y. W. C. A., Life Work Recruits, and the International Relations club. Her major is sociology and her minor is religion.



Bruce Herrick, Dayton, Ohio, is the president of the senior class. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A., Life Work Recruits, Panther club, and the PALS. His major is music (piano) and his minor is language.



Winifred Smith, Enid, Oklahoma, is a member of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Life Work Recruits, the PALS, the Student Council, and the chorus. She is the state president of C. E. and student assistant in the chemistry laboratory. She is majoring in chemistry and minoring in religion.



Irene Falk, McCool, is taking time off from a career as an elementary teacher to complete requirements for her degree. Her major, speech, is already completed, and she is assisting in that department this year. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

PALS, Zetas Plan Joint Reception

PALS and Zeta literary societies are laying plans for their joint reception for new members to be held December 7.

The following committees have been appointed:

Program: J. Hill Anglin, junior, Amistad, New Mex., chairman; Refreshments: Esther Megill, sophomore, York, chairman; Decorations: Ethel Brooks, sophomore, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, chairman; and Invitations: Roberta Berglin, sophomore, Berthoud, Colorado.

O. G. Receives New Members At Breakfast Meeting

Eight affiliated and nine new members were received into the Otterbein Guild at the Thanksgiving breakfast November 21 at the home of Mrs. A. P. Vannice, Guild counselor.

Mary Miller, junior of Dawson, secretary of Thank-offering, led the Thanksgiving praise service. Five girls lighted candles symbolizing thankfulness for a new appreciation of Jesus' teachings of prayer and faith, a new feeling of brotherhood, an appreciation of the essential things of life, and a deeper appreciation of missionaries that are developing from the war. At the close of the service, a Thank-offering of \$17.81 was taken.

Esther Megill, sophomore of York, president of the Guild, led in the reception service for new members. Each officer reminded the new girls of their duties as members. Martha Cox, sophomore of Espanola, New Mexico, vice-president, pinned upon each girl a bow of purple and white ribbon. All the girls sang the Otterbein Guild song to close the meeting as the new members held lighted candles.

The following joined the Otterbein Guild as members here: Jean Hollen, sophomore, Wray, Colorado; Wanda Wantz, freshman, Orchard; Lydia Garcia, freshman, Chacon, New Mexico; Reva Allen, freshman, Washta, Iowa; Elaine Goodwin, freshman, Shickley; Irene Falk, sophomore, Stromsburg; Doris Robinson, junior, Hutchinson, Kansas; Margaret Webb, freshman, DuBois; and Jewell Daniel, sophomore, Lockport, New York.

Eight girls who belong to Guilds at home joined by affiliation. In this way, they can work in the Guild, but their home membership is not disturbed. They are as follows: Mary Harris, junior, Nelson; Roumaine Holt, freshman, Kansas City, Kansas; Dolly Anderson, sophomore, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Ethel Brooks, sophomore, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Ora Jane Brixey, freshman, Perkins, Oklahoma; Katherine Cox, freshman, Ames, Iowa; Lois Deal, freshman, Ames, Iowa; and Wanda Sloggett, freshman, Grand Island, with membership in the Dawson Guild.

Twenty-five girls were served a breakfast of baked eggs, rolls, jam, and cocoa.

Wayne Kaeding, York, (no picture available) has played football and also basketball every year. He was the high point man in the state in basketball last year. He was on the all-state team picked by the newspapers, and was a member of the championship team which participated in the national tournament at Kansas City. He is student coach of basketball at the present. His major is mathematics.

Rev. Hostetter Leads Students In Week of Religious Emphasis

"The Nature of Man" was the subject discussed by the Rev. Mark Hostetter, pastor of the Statton Memorial United Brethren Church in Kansas City, Missouri, in his series of chapel talks to college students during religious emphasis week, November 15-19. Evening meetings were held at the college church during the same week.

Specific topics which were taken up each day were as follows: "Is Man Mind?"; "Is Man Body?"; "The Image of God"; and "The Abundant Life."

"Mind is a very powerful force in human life," stated Rev. Hostetter. "Mind comes into the world as a blank page; it is the task of the church to take all the parts of life and put them into one harmonized whole. Man is something deeper and broader than mind."

The middle ages and the present age represent two extremes of thought toward the body. Men strove in the middle ages to subdue all the desires of the body. Our age says to enjoy the body and over-emphasizes sense thrills. The result of the middle ages was the Renaissance with rapid progress in sciences. The result of our age is an over self-confidence.

"Sow to the wind and of the whirlwind reap destruction. Body must come to fit in the picture of life. If life is higher than the mind it is more important than the thrills of the body" concluded the Rev. Mr. Hostetter on Wednesday.

God gave man the right to control the earth and the right to control himself, according to Mr. Hostetter, who discussed the "Image of God." What in man is the image of God?

"Man is not only a spirit, but a body. He is a creature of conflicts and paradoxes. Because of this he needs a Savior. There is no ultimate end to being unless man's self-consciousness, which is the image of God, comes into contact with a Redeemer, and unless he gets rid of these paradoxes."

To arrive at the supreme glory of man's nature he must believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. Salvation is the only way to redemption. God in His infinite grace and mercy has provided salvation through a Savior.

Rev. Hostetter's closing thought was: "Always keep Christ at the center of your thinking and of your living."

Recruits Plan Just Peace

"Planning for a Just Peace" was the problem brought before the Life Work Recruits on the evening of Nov. 15.

LeRoy Bott, junior of Alexander, Kansas, in discussing "What is a Just Peace?" said there should be no dictated peace, but that an agreement including all nations must be reached. All nations have a right to live free, but no nation has a right to infringe upon another. There must be a recognition of all racial and religious orders.

Denny Archard, freshman of Woodston, Kansas, warned against a hurried and inefficient peace planning.

Irene Falk, sophomore of Stromsburg, brought out the point that wars are not won by "Symbols" and "Slogans" alone, but by "Faith" and "Sharing." "Depart from evil and do good. Seek peace and pursue it."

Reva Allen, freshman of Washta, Iowa, read the scripture, and spoke of peace as a spiritual gift.

York College Students Observe Thanksgiving

MRS. HOLDEMAN TELLS Y. W. OF RED CROSS

"The Red Cross is the 'greatest mother in the world' is the personal feeling expressed by each and every soldier," stated Mrs. George Holdeman, York county production chairman and guest speaker in Y. W. Tuesday morning, November 9.

"The only treaty not to be broken," continued Mrs. Holdeman, "is the Geneva Treaty of the International Red Cross, which provides that soldiers who are held as prisoners of war overseas should be treated the same as though they were the captors' own soldiers."

"The aim of the Red Cross is to be a go-between for men in the armed forces and the people at home. Overseas, the Red Cross has two divisions, the camp and the recreation program," said Mrs. Holdeman.

"The U. S. O. was organized for the service men's entertainment outside the camp, while the Red Cross is the only such organization in the army camps as it is governmental and military."

"The Red Cross also sends packages to prisoners of war, and it is sponsoring four packing industries throughout the United States where volunteers pack boxes for soldiers. These centers are located in New York City, Chicago, St. Louis, and Philadelphia."

"Not only does the Red Cross furnish entertainment for the service men, but when a soldier granted a furlough is without sufficient funds, the Red Cross provides him with such, and is usually repaid upon the soldier's return," said Mrs. Holdeman.

"Such is the vitally important work," concluded Mrs. Holdeman, "that the Red Cross and U. S. O. are doing for the service men."

Expression Class Presents Comedy

A one act comedy, "Stuffed Owls," by Edna Higgins Strachan, was presented in chapel November 22 by the expression department. Miss Irene Shipley, assistant in that department, directed the production. Jimmy Grant, a junior expression student, read a group of three short poems.

Characters in the comedy were: Mrs. Potter-Porter, president of the Plainsville Minerva Club, played by Roumaine Holt, freshman, Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. Foster, vice-president, Mary Katherine Armstrong, sophomore, York; Miss Lovejoy, secretary, Prof. Amy Speece Johnson, instructor in mathematics and physical education; Mrs. Judd, chairman of the tea committee, Lydia Garcia, Chacon, New Mex.; Mrs. Mullin, an honored guest, Thelma Rockhold, sophomore, Salina, Kans.; and Sallie Hobbs, a guest, Margaret Gaston, junior, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The scene of the play was the reception room in the Minerva Club house and the time was afternoon.

The Histrionic club has been working on two more plays, "When the Lining Is Silver," by Lucile Crites, and "Good Will Toward Women," by Dorothy Sterling. The former is to be presented for the ladies of the Methodist Church on December 2. The latter is to be enacted for the United Brethren ladies on December 16.

Thanksgiving Day was observed in various ways by the students of York College. Some of the students went home taking friends with them and others stayed in York and spent the day at Hulitt Conservatory.

An impromptu program was the main feature of the Thanksgiving dinner. With President D. E. Weidler as Master of Ceremonies, "Impromptu" was spelled out on the program as follows:

I—nvocation, President Weidler; M—eal; P—salm, Robert Tupper; R—eadings, Roberta Berglin; O—rangutan, Dean W. E. Bachman; M—usic, Winnie Smith; P—ears, Clifford Hartman; T—une, Bruce Herrick; U—p, J. W. Tomlinson.

The tables were decorated with vases of bitter sweet, apples, and Thanksgiving napkins.

College Receives Merkel Note

An estate note of \$4,000, given to the college in 1925, was recently paid by the executors of the Lucy B. Merkel estate. With the death of Mrs. Merkel, which occurred last April, the college lost a regular contributor and faithful friend. During the years when the college was struggling to establish itself, Mrs. Merkel and her husband, the late J. B. Merkel, never failed to respond generously to its appeals for help. The dwelling house at 649 E. 8th Street is an earlier gift from Mrs. Merkel.

Mrs. Merkel was a regular attendant at the college church as long as her health permitted. When that failed, her lovely home with its window full of gay geraniums, cheered all passers-by on their way to the college church. The blossoms were a testimony of the radiant spirit of the little lady inside.

York College is grateful for friends like Mrs. Merkel.

Gospel Teams Go To McCool And Fairmont Air Base

"The Twenty-Third Psalm" was the subject of the message presented by Everett Tracy on the Gospel Team trip to McCool on Sunday, November 7. J. W. Tomlinson, sophomore of Enid, Oklahoma, read the scripture.

Mrs. Tracy gave a drawing which illustrated the lighthouse, while Ethel Brooks, sophomore of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Irene Falk, sophomore of Stromsburg, sang "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," and "Send The Light", accompanied by Reva Allen, freshman of Washta, Iowa. Miss Brooks also led the singing of the congregation.

Another gospel team went to the Fairmont Air Base on Sunday, November 14, and participated in the chapel service conducted by Chaplains Saunders and McNeil. Dorothy Whitacre, freshman of Polk, played "The Holy City" on her violin, and a trio composed of Dollie Anderson, sophomore of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Margaret Trout Phillips, senior of Culbertson, and Roberta Berglin, sophomore of Berthoud, Colorado, sang, "Still, Still With Thee." Miss Whitacre and the trio were accompanied by Maurene Marvel, junior of Giltner.

The Sandburr

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Basic English

(By Janey Little)

Of the millions of people in the world only a fraction of them know what is meant by Basic English. In the future only a fraction will not know the meaning of Basic English. At this time it is especially important to understand its functions and purposes. On its success is based the happiness of every man, woman, and child on the earth. Basic English is a proposed international language which has been brought into existence to enable all races and colors to build a foundation of world peace and understanding among themselves. It will be used as an auxiliary language for those who find it necessary to communicate internationally with others.

Basic English does not concern the English language only; it will be used as a means of universal interpretation. It is no new idea, having been discovered years ago and having been developed and experimented with since the time

of its existence. The originators of this language found certain key words appearing repeatedly in writing; by careful research and weighing, a skeletal structure of the English language was evolved. Most words of the Basic vocabulary are words which have general, far-reaching, and easily understood uses. Several words of less covering power are included because it is an impossibility to do without them. Using unabridged dictionaries, desk dictionaries, vocabularies, and twenty years of his time, Mr. Ogdon has evolved this language within a language.

English is the mother tongue of 200,000,000 people and the acquired tongue of half a billion others. Only the Chinese tongue challenges its position of widespread use. Russian has 120,000,000 speakers; German and Spanish, 100,000,000 each; Japanese, 80,000,000; French, 75,000,000; Cantonese and Bengali, 60,000,000 each; and Italian and Portuguese, 50,000,000 each. With the exception of Chinese, English is the only major language from which a basic tongue can be derived. The other languages would require several thousand basic words for understanding and would demand much more inflection than the English language demands.

Basic English is not intended to supersede any other language now being spoken by those other than the English speaking peoples. It is intended as a secondary language of those peoples. The world is in a turmoil at this moment because the millions of inhabitants of the globe use so many different languages, have such different standards of living, and have no common ground on which to base negotiations. With the advent of Basic English, all peoples will have a working vocabulary which can be put into use to promote understanding between persons alien to each other in all respects. Basic English will help those now speaking English to simplify their often superfluous and redundant statements into a more normal form and will aid them to match the foreigner's Basic English vocabulary.

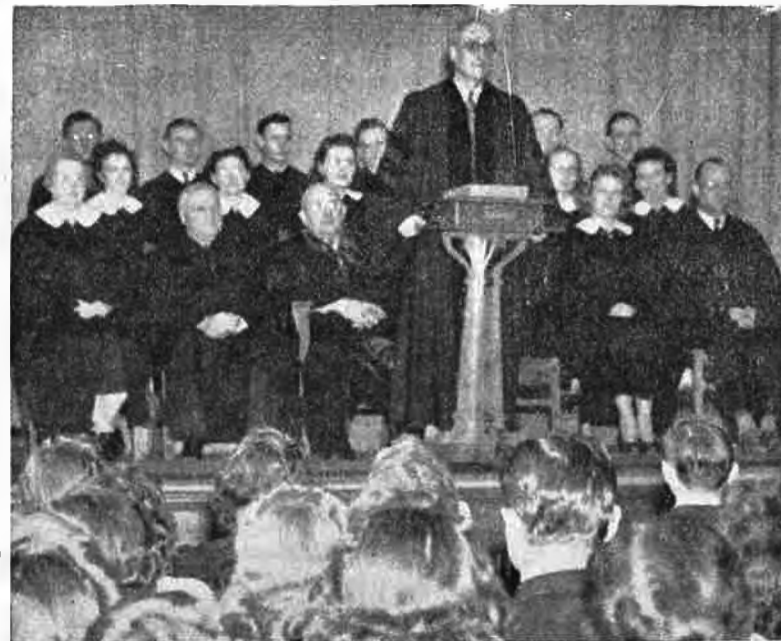
The word list of Basic English has three general divisions—Operations, Things, and Qualities. Also included is a summary of rules. "Operations" is made up of one hundred verbs, conjunctions, prepositions, and other structural words. "Things" is made up of four hundred general and two hundred picturable things. Under "Qualities" come one hundred adjectives and fifty opposites. With these words there is no exchange of common knowledge, opinions, or news which can not be clearly understood by both speaker and listener.

"It is my desire, through knowledge of English," a Russian student wrote to his teacher after graduating from a school of Basic English, "to get in touch with the minds of those who have no knowledge of my language, and are not able to see things the way I see them. There is no other way, is there?" This student has realized the value of a common language among peoples. Basic English is not a vocabulary to be given to the foreign student with indifference as to whether or not he succeeds in his study, but is a living and flexible language in its own right to be used for the purpose of understanding and utility between races of different tongues. Perhaps the most persuasive fact about Basic English is that instead of requiring years of study to penetrate its knowledge it requires a matter of about sixty hours to obtain a working vocabulary. Even the English speaking student will find gain in studying this Basic language. He will have a firm foundation of normal English upon which he may build his larger vocabulary of English. He will have acquired the gifts of analysis and perception from the study of this Basic list. The vision of those who have created Basic has been to unite the peoples of the world and to create international brotherhood between them. It is important to each one of us that this vision becomes a reality.

The New Republic—May, 1942 (Ed. note: This composition is written in Basic English.)

Dean Speaks

The College Chapel



Formal Chapel Scene

York College follows the custom of having daily chapels. Historically, the college chapel has been an essential feature of the Christian college program. The general practice of regular chapel services continues to exist in Christian colleges of the present day. In York College the daily chapel exercises are of various types on the different days of the week. Some chapels are entirely in charge of the students.

Formal chapels are held on Thursdays throughout the academic year. The formal chapel is worshipful, enlightening, and systematic, and moves without announcements in accordance with a printed program which is handed to each student as he passes through the chapel door. The accompanying picture shows the chapel choir and the leaders, during a regular worship service.

An account of one of the regular twenty-five minute chapel services, on the subject of "The Lord's Prayer", is given below.

Order of Chapel Worship
Hymn by choir "Father in Heaven. Hear Us Today".

Scripture Reading (By a college senior) Matthew 6:5-13.

Prayer (By a college senior).
Response by choir.

Chapel Talk (By a member of the Faculty).

"Teach Us To Pray" (Given below in abbreviated form).

The Lord's Prayer is the prayer Jesus taught his followers to pray. The Lord's Prayer is used again and again in public and private worship. "Use not vain repetitions," said Jesus. Let us use this prayer often, but with broad understanding, with deep devotion, and with high purposes. Look at the nature of this prayer, and consider the order of its petitions. Jesus said, when you pray, say:

"Our Father, which art in heaven." We are encouraged to pray to God, who is interpreted by Jesus, both in His words and by His life, as a loving heavenly Father. The prayer is for blessings which are "ours". It is not a prayer for my isolated life, but for the lives we share with each other in a great Christian Brotherhood, for which I ask help when praying "Our Father".

"Hallowed be Thy name." The one who prays this prayer asks, first of all, not for his own needs but that God's name be hallowed, that His kingdom may come, and that His will may be done. To pray thus, "Hallowed be Thy name", is to pray that God may be known throughout the whole world as One who is our heavenly Father, and that everywhere He may be loved and His name may be revered.

"Thy Kingdom come." The kingdom of God is not a political order or a military power, but rather a rule of truth, righteousness, and love. The good news of the kingdom is for all races and for all peoples. May the Kingdom of God truly comprise a great commonwealth of all nations and all peoples.

"Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." Here is a petition that all falsehood, evil, and hatred may be cast out; for God's will is that there shall be a rule of truth and righteousness and love. This is not a prayer saying, "Let Thy will be done in spite of us", but "through us who pray and through those for whom we pray."

"Give us this day our daily bread." The Lord's Prayer begins with the petition for universal needs. The prayer is for the present, "give us this day our daily bread"; then for the past, "forgive us our debts"; and then, for the future, "lead us not into temptation". "Give us this day our daily bread" is a prayer for our daily needs. The essence of the desires of the one who sincerely uses these words in prayer may be expanded to encompass the whole of life and may be expressed in the following words: "Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see the distant scene,—one step enough for me."

"Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." In this petition we pray, when we use the Lord's Prayer, that we may be forgiven as we forgive. This does not mean, however, that we are driving a hard bargain with God; that God's goodness is to be measured by our virtues. Peter, once upon a time, came to Jesus, saying: "Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? till seven times? Jesus said unto him, I say not unto thee, until seven times; but, until seventy times seven." Jesus requires by his teachings a perpetual and an unceasing spirit of forgiveness. It is in the spirit of a forgiving personal attitude that we pray thus: Our Father, give us forgiveness, because it is in the spirit of forgiveness that we come to Thee.

"Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Everyone has powers, abilities, and talents. Man has the freedom to choose how he will live. Some people choose the good; other people choose the lesser good, or the bad. What shall we do with our abilities and our talents? One of the things we pray for when we use the words, "lead us not into temptation", is that we shall be given the strength, step by step, to resist temptations to misuse our abilities, and that we may be kept from wandering in the ways of evil. Our Father, "deliver us from evil", we pray. Be thou our shepherd; restore our souls; lead us in "paths of righteousness".

"For thine", Our Father, "is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory for ever. Amen".

Hymn by Entire Assembly "Dear God, Our Father, at Thy Knee Confessing".

Benediction (By a member of the Faculty).

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit, be with us all. Amen.

The Editor Reflects

Which Day For Thanks

It is true that Thanksgiving comes but once a year. What about the rest of the year? Do we set aside just one day on which to be thankful?

There are 364 more days. These days are full of blessings. Many times we are thankful for things during the remainder of the year. Let us be sure to give the thanks where they are due.

We can look all around us and see and think of things for which we should be thankful. We must be truly thankful and not be smug as the Pharisee of old. As the hymn says, "Count your many blessings, see what God hath done."

DR. NOLL DISCUSSES LIFE'S EXPERIENCES

"When a person passes through a great experience, he cannot again see life as it was," stated Dr. W. C. Noll, head of the department of biological sciences, in a formal chapel address, "The Open Door," on November 11.

Dr. Noll pictured life as a pilgrimage along a road on which gateways are placed. These gateways close behind us either with good or bad results. War closes the gateway of peace; men of action close the gateways of worry and regret. Paul, although imprisoned in a dirty dungeon in the proud city of Rome, has many cathedrals named for him; he ignored public opinion and followed the supreme guidebook for the road of life.

"When a man becomes indiffer-

ent to personal injury, he becomes invincible because he is then invulnerable," concluded Dr. Noll.

PALS ACCEPT NEW MEMBERS

Ten new members were unanimously accepted by the PALS' organization at a business meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 16.

The following freshmen were admitted: Reva Allen, Washta, Iowa; Roumaine Holt, Kansas City, Kans.; Margaret Webb, Dubois; Katherine Cox, Ames, Iowa; Marie Logan, LaCrosse, Kans.; Kenneth Irwin, Washta, Iowa; and Sylvia Anderson, York.

Upperclass students who were accepted were: Doris Robinson, junior, Hutchinson, Kans.; Rogene Carlson, sophomore, Clarks; and Irene Falk, sophomore, Stromsburg.

THE REGISTER

Entered as right classy matter at the United Snakes post office.

EditorLeviticus
Society editor.....Penelope
Sports scribe.....Butch
Cub Reporter.....Lucretia
(No person admitted to the editorial room if he carries a club, whip, or gun.)

WEATHER FORECAST . . .

Last week I went without my coat; this week I am wearing my coat and wishing I had two to wear. It makes it difficult to predict the weather. So I say, "If it isn't cloudy, it will be fair; if it isn't cold, it will be warm. Be prepared for anything."

EDITORIALS . . .

No matter what else may be said about it, "Love at first sight" certainly saves a lot of time and money.

He who laughs last may laugh best, but he soon gets the reputation of being dumb.

No brain is stronger than its weakest think.

MUSIC REVUE . . .

"Don't sit under the apple-tree."

"I won't; I don't want to catch a cold."

COULD BE . . .

"Black Beauty" must be the story of a dark night without the moon showing. If you find out, Leviticus would surely like to know; then he won't have to read the book.

MICE AREN'T MISSING . . .

Penelope heard that one of the girls in the "Con" asked Mrs. Bachman for a skeleton key to lock her room. It seems that she had some food in her room and was afraid of the mice. (This species of mice has grown to some height and has only two legs). Speaking of mice, Ruth and Roberta have excellent methods for eradication of the small and harmless creatures. To date they have caught 17. (The same piece of popcorn has enticed 13.)

DEAD-STOP . . .

Gerry, it would be nice to have an escalator at the library entrance so that if you made one of those last-minute dashes to the library and if you took a seat at the foot of the steps, you could move right in.

Foundation For Learning

By Blanche Leach

The education department of York College has an important part to play in the life of nearly every student who attends the college. This is true from both a cultural and a practical standpoint. The cultural courses include introduction to education, history of education, and philosophy of education. Certainly every educated person should know something of education from a cultural standpoint. On the practical side, are the courses dealing directly with the art of teaching,—the courses in methods, techniques, and management. Prospective teachers need these courses as special training in how to teach, just as doctors and lawyers need special training before they can enter their respective professions.

Considering the conditions found in the world today, education courses need to be stressed greatly. The institutions of democracy and their maintenance depend ultimately upon the education of the children. That which one would have in the culture of a nation must first be put into the schools.

With the exception of those who wish to teach normal training, students are not encouraged to major in the field of education. There is a very obvious reason for this. He who teaches must, first of all, have a knowledge of the subject matter he is to teach; for without knowledge, methods would be of no avail. If a student wishes to teach normal training he is encouraged to major in this department. Such a major requires twenty-four hours of education, fifteen to eighteen of which should be in the elementary school field. The amount of education to be taken by prospective teachers is thought of in terms of certificate requirements.

The discussion method is used most in the educational courses. The students of the department are privileged to use the public schools of York for demonstration and apprentice teaching.

One of the favorite courses in elementary education is science for elementary teachers. Another well-liked course is children's literature. Philosophy of education is a course being offered again after having been discontinued for a number of years.

At this time, ten new library books are being added to the present facilities. These are from "A Reader's Guide to Education" which was prepared under the joint leadership of The National Education Association of the United States and the Book-of-the-Month Club. The list of books includes the biography of Bronson Alcott, the noted educator who was the father of Louisa M. Alcott, and other references for both elementary and secondary education courses.

Members from other departments assist in the education department by taking over some of the courses. Dean Charles Ama-



Prof. Mary Alice Slee

don of Hulitt Conservatory teaches the music methods classes. Dean W. E. Bachman teaches philosophy of education, and President D. E. Weidler is teaching some courses in secondary education during the absence of Prof. W. J. Karraker, who is on leave for the duration of the war.

Hundreds of students have been enrolled in education courses, and many of them are now successful teachers in elementary schools and high schools. Others, after taking graduate study, are working in teachers' colleges, liberal arts colleges, and universities. Some former students of the department who now hold responsible positions in working for the advancement of education are: Dr. Walter B. Johns, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska; Dr. W. H. Morton, professor and director of teacher training at the University of Nebraska; Prof. H. G. Stout, chairman of the department of education, Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, Nebraska; Dr. Guy T. Buswell, professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago; Dr. Wayne W. Soper, State Department of Education, Albany, New York; Miss Lenore John, an instructor in the University of Chicago experimental high school; and Dr. Warren G. Baller, professor of educational measurements at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Mary Alice Slee, head of the department of education of York College, has many activities in which she is interested. Her hobby is nature study, especially the study of birds. Miss Slee also likes gardening and is known for her excellent cooking. As a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Slee is state chairman of its International Relations Committee. She is sponsor of PALS literary society and teaches a class in the United Brethren Sunday School.

In discussing a demonstration lesson a student once said, "I didn't know teachers could be so kind to their children." It is the aim of the York College Education Department that each teacher it has trained will make the children in her school know that they are surrounded by love and friendly understanding.

For winter wear that's hard to beat let Russ clothe you from head to feet.

Rev. McGuire Leads Joint Y. M. and Y. W. Meeting

Thanksgiving furnished a timely subject in the joint Y. W. and Y. M. chapel Tuesday, November 23. The Rev. O'Linn McGuire, pastor of the Baptist-Congregational church, was guest speaker. Merle Pulver, senior of Mechanicsville, Iowa, led devotions by reading Psalms 100.

"These times make us think far more deeply," explained Pulver, "than any Thanksgiving during peace times, and make us thankful for all that is ours today when we consider the suffering in other countries. We are now concerned to the extent of fervent prayer, of earnest thanksgiving, and of living each day as Christ would have each one of us live."

The Rev. Mr. McGuire led the group's thinking along both the material side and the spiritual side of Thanksgiving.

Going beyond the material side of Thanksgiving," stated the Rev. Mr. McGuire, "we find the spiritual, which originated on the first Thanksgiving Day. The Pilgrims were resourceful people, who by perseverance were able to take from the ground enough food to sustain them."

"Every day brought a new emergency that often called for them to drop their plow and to take up a gun. Carrying out this analogy, the spirit of Thanksgiving is the spirit of resourcefulness. This spirit is also needed today to enable young men and young women to act quickly."

"These people were more than resourceful," continued the speaker, "they were also courageous. They had to cut their homes out of the rugged New England states, and they often had to buck up against nature, and fight to protect their families. But in spite of all this, they held very closely to their spirit of courage."

"Thanksgiving also becomes the spirit of the far look. Today, we can make excellent use of this spirit by looking above the table to those who are starving. We have the ability to look above our own horizons and to see what we can do to better our own lives."

"Thus these Pilgrims saw new territory and the existence of new freedoms," concluded Mr. McGuire, "and each day they continued to be resourceful, courageous, and farlooking toward their goal."

For gifts that suit see Russ Williams.

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Norfolk Succumbs To The Panthers

With a score of 59 to 28, the York College Panthers were victorious over the basketball team from Norfolk Junior College November 26.

High honors went to Wayne Kaeding who scored 31 points, 22 of which were scored in the last half. Kenneth Irwin was second high with 13 points. Letheby of Norfolk led his team with eight points. The score at the half was 24-15 with York in the lead.

The score:

York (59)	fg	ft	pf
Kaeding, f	14	3	0
Auchard, f	2	0	1
Irwin, c	6	1	1
Gaston, c	0	0	1
Hartman, g	1	1	3
Livermore, g	1	1	2
Harris, g	1	1	1

TOTALS	fg	ft	pf
Norfolk (28)	11	6	12
Letheby, f	3	2	0
Kysar, f	1	0	3
Weiting, f	1	1	2
Miner, c	2	0	3
O'Donnell, g	2	2	3
Hall, g	2	1	1

TOTALS 11 6 12
Referees: Keefer and Donohoe, York.

Attend Fall Conference

Margaret Trout Phillips, senior of Culbertson, Y. W. C. A. president, and Blanche Leach, junior of Clarks, Student Council representative, attended the Nebraska Fall Leadership Conference of the Student Christian Movement at Nebraska Wesleyan University Nov. 6 and 7.

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OR NOT TO
TASTEE — THAT
IS THE QUESTION
TO TASTEE
IT IS FOR
EVERYTHING IS
TASTEE AT THE
TASTEE

Panthers Defeat Attack of Flyers

(By HARRIS)

A basketball team of officers from the Fairmont Army Air Base proved no match for the York College Panthers, who chalked up an 83 to 24 victory November 11.

The game started slowly as neither team could find the basket but early in the second quarter the Panthers gained a 13 point lead and controlled the rest of the game. The score at half time was 39 to 11 for York.

Wayne Kaeding of York was high point man with 29 points and LeRoy Bott was a close second with 24 points. Both Kaeding and Bott scored 13 points in the last quarter. Every Panther saw action and scored at least one basket. Lt. Danielson, with five points was high point man of the Flyers.

York Panthers	FG	FT	PF
Bott, f	10	4	3
Auchard, f	6	1	2
Hines, c	1	0	0
Kaeding, c	14	1	0
Gaston, g	1	0	0
Hartman, g	2	0	2
Harris, g	1	0	1
Irwin, g	2	0	2
Livermore, g	1	1	1
Totals	38	7	11

Fairmont Air Base	FG	FT	PF
Wise, f	1	1	1
Lees, f	1	1	0
Landry, f	1	1	4
Danielson, f	2	1	3
Saunders, c	2	0	4
Denham, c	1	0	0
Speele, g	0	0	0
Levy, g	1	0	1
Berry, g	0	0	1
Wheat, g	1	0	1
Totals	10	4	15

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They Tramped These Halls

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN

By Prof. J. C. Morgan
Mrs. Lucile Hall Schmidt, '38, is working as matron-dietician in the Buckingham Civilian Public Service Camp at New Raymer, Colo.

Miss Audrey Zike, '42, is teaching first and second grades at Spangle, Washington. Spangle is just twenty miles from Spokane so that she is near her sister, Mrs. Elinor Zike Maxson, '33. She can be addressed at 3516 W. Princeton Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Colon live at 631 Clara St., Oakland 3, Calif. Mrs. Colon was Josephine Wimer. A letter from them expresses their interest in the college and in reading the *Sandburr*.

The address of Paul W. Keve, ex-'35, is 2062 North 14 St., Arlington, Virginia.

Roy A. Speece, ex-'40, formerly coach at Holdrege, is coaching this year at Central City.

Miss Regina Heatherington, ex-'41, is assistant pastor at the First United Brethren Church in Wichita, Kansas.

A very appreciative letter is received from Mrs. Reka Blanc Mathews, '25. Her husband, Prof. Louis B. Mathews, teaches Greek and sociology at Union College, Jackson, Tennessee. They have four children, the oldest being in the armed forces and stationed at Tulane University, New Orleans. She herself conducts a kindergarten school and teaches night classes in Spanish. Their street address is 606 E. Main. Their appreciation of the college is also expressed in a generous gift to the Golden Jubilee Fund.

In The Armed Service

Pvt. Elwyn R. Phillips, '43, was recently dismissed from an army hospital where he was confined for several weeks following a severe attack of bronchial asthma. Pvt. Phillips was scheduled to go overseas as a bugler with the rating

of corporal when he became ill. Due to his condition he will probably be stationed somewhere in the United States.

Roy Jordan, ex-'45, and Donald Porter, '42, were campus visitors recently. Roy is at the Lincoln base and Don is at Knob Noster, Missouri. Also Cleo Campbell, ex-'45, visited the campus on November 22.

S/Sgt. Leroy M. Hoffman

A. P. O. 687 % P. M.

New York, New York.

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Class WC 44-4

Aviation Cadet Det.

Kirtland Field

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Lt. Alden Leroy Marvel (Y. C. '39) received his commission as captain in the signal corps on November 9. He is an officer in charge of a school offering advanced training to officers, enlisted men, and civilians in radio apparatus used throughout the army air forces.

He goes to Columbia University, New York, two nights each week to take further training.

Capt. Marvel is in full charge of the entire school, all the courses, the faculty, the students, etc. He has two secretaries and a private office and even his wife can't talk to him on the phone until full explanations are offered as to who she is, etc.

Weddings

Miss Iris Rasp, ex-'29, to Sylvester L. Dey on November 17. Mrs. Dey is teaching in the public schools at Osceola and Mr. Dey is serving with the infantry at a camp in North Carolina.

Miss Maxine Barrett to Ensign Evan Pickrell, ex-'43, November 10.

Miss Gladys M. Horner to Mr. Donald Hammar, ex-'44, November 15, at Salem, Oregon.

Golden Jubilee Contributors

Mrs. Reka Blanc Mathews, '25.

The Book Mark

by

Maybelle A. Taylor

Introducing NATURE MAGAZINE!

Now, don't go 'way; you could have lots of fun with it—really you could—if you'd only stay around long enough to get acquainted.

In the November issue you will meet—(get ready, girls, let's all squeal together)—Mike, the prison mouse. And making her debut is Rima, the capooa, who is no ordinary capybara (whatever that is; "anyhoo", we can add a \$7.98-word to our vocabularies).

In NATURE MAGAZINE there is always star-gazing to be done. Clever hints on photography are a regular feature. Information concerning microscopy is present in every number. (It looks as if that might have something to do with a microscope. Let's consult Webster. Yes, he says that it means the use of and investigation with a microscope. The accent is on "cross".) Close contact is kept with the vitally important field of conservation, to protect our wild life and conserve our natural resources having been one of the primary reasons for the founding of NATURE MAGAZINE twenty-two years ago by the American Nature Association. The rotogravure section always has an amazing collection of Nature pictures with full descriptive captions; the Book Review and School Departments offer much helpful and interesting information; and each issue carries other articles on Nature's various phases.

There! That is what you can expect to find every month. Now to Rima and Mike!

"M'nherr, I need money," said the old man. "I come to sell my capooa. I go home to die on my farm and I must have small money to die with." He pulled gently on the string and the capooa went to his side. His hand fell to her head. He fondled her ears, her neck, her hard, dry muzzle."

This sightless old man had come to sell his eyes, for she was truly that, having served her master in the capacity of a "seeing-eye" dog.

"Rima was a capybara" (pronounced as it looks and with the accent on "bar") "called a capooa in Surinam. This is a kind of monstrous guinea-pig, three feet long and two feet high at the shoulder. The capybara is an oddity of Nature. It inhabits South America. It is the largest rodent in the world, and is often erroneously described as a giant rat. Capybaras are tailless and have bodies not unlike well-fed pigs, clothed in short, coarse, reddish-brown hair. They live in and by the great rivers and are the cleanest of wild creatures. Rima was no exception. She was ultra-fastidious about her person."

(There are several "poses" of her in the magazine.)

Ivan T. Sanderson tells how he bought her, saw her former master off on the boat, and adopted the capooa—alone among the hundreds of animals that passed through his hands—into his own household. It is fun to read about the Dutch lady's swooning at dinner at the appearance above the fable of Rima's enormous head. And the time she negotiated the steps and plumbing and took a bath in the family tub—so vehemently that she sent a cascade of water down the staircase, and so gleefully that it took a half hour to persuade her to desist and two strong men to convey her two-hundred-pound person down the steps. She so completely won over the family that they removed the back seat from their automobile in order that she could "derive the full benefit of the fresh air while observing the scenery." What a picture it must have made to the natives—a white man driving about in an antiquated Rolls-Royce with a guinea-pig that appeared larger than himself!

Sanderson tells a good story. The library has his full-length book, ANIMAL TREASURE.

"Mike, A Prison Mouse," an article by Raymond Moseley, begins in the following manner: "Bees, butterflies, house-flies, cock-roaches, snakes, terrapins, birds, cats, ants, snails, rabbits, beetles, gnats, moths, grasshoppers, guppies, frogs"—such an imposing list that the reader wonders if it can possibly be terminated in any other way than with a dash followed by "November". But as he reads on, he discovers that all the above-named and more have been adopted as pets by prisoners. Mike, "an atom of life with a tail twice as long as his one-inch self" was tricked while foraging for food on one of his nocturnal visits to an inmate's cell and "sold his liberty for a peanut". How he was "lured into a semi-friendship" with his cell-mate, shared his rations, spent hours gambling on a specially-constructed wheel of screen-door-wire, and all his cute little "mouse-ways" are cleverly related in this unusual article.

And then there's "The Perfect Hobby". Three guesses what Paul W. Churcher thinks the perfect hobby is. Ready! Aim! Fire! Guess number one: "Is it collecting? You know, that is an inclination many of us are born with, and would carry to the grave if graves were larger."

"No, it is not collecting."

"Is it travel? In normal times that has quite a universal appeal."

"No, it is not travel."

"In the particular magazine being reviewed, it couldn't be Nature; could it? What is Nature that it could offer the perfect hobby?"

"Nature is many things. It is the tonic that takes you out into the open; to the sweep of snow in winter, white across the hills; to April's green and gold, October's flame; to a new life that shapes your brain and blood and being. It is an education, full of immediate satisfaction, devoid of later regret. It is the companionship of chickadees in a winter hedge, the scarlet flash of cardinals in the tree tops, the relaxation of moonlight . . . If you would have a hobby, try Nature. Whether it be butterflies or leaf patterns; whether it be birds or trees or sunsets; the wind and clouds and sky . . . The lift that will be yours will be never-ending, the value of it will be infinitely above value."

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H. S. PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

There would be no need of education if the fundamentals of Christian living were understood and practiced, according to H. V. Taylor, principal of York high school, in talking to college students in the chapel period, November 12, during education week.

"An educated man is one who can be happy alone, high minded in drudgery, can see beyond sin, know how to live, how to love, and how to pray; he is one who likes to live and is not afraid to die," stated Mr. Taylor. "The present generation, supposedly the most highly educated one, has three accomplishments to boast of: the bloodiest century in history, highest rate of insanity, and ten years of depression in the midst of plenty."

Education must include much of the teaching of the Lord Jesus Christ. We must have a religious life which is positive, concluded Mr. Taylor.

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