

May Queen Identity To Remain Secret

**B. Dvorak, G. Bott and C. Mead
Nominated For Spring Honor**

A great cloud of mystery pervades the campus just now. Who will be May Queen of 1950? The May Queen has been elected by the student body, but her identity will not be revealed until a later date. Three candidates have been selected from the Y. W. C. A. juniors and seniors. These girls are all active members of Y. W. as well as in other campus activities.



Bernice Dvorak

Bernice Dvorak, senior, Swisher, Iowa, has served in various offices of the Y. W. and also participated in I. R. C., Life Work Recruits (or which she has been vice president and also Student Council representative), and the Press Guild. Bernice is a Zeta. Her major is sociology and she plans to enter social work upon graduation.



Glenna Bott

Glenna Auchard Bott, junior, York, has served on the Student Council and is also a Zeta. Presented in recital recently, she is a soloist with the college chorus.



Carol Mead

Another junior, Carol Mead, Imperial, is the third candidate for the honor to be bestowed. Her participation in Y. W., Recruits and PALS have helped her to become well-known on the campus. Carol is an English major and her plans for the future are quite definite.

Zetas To Migrate To University Play

The Zeta Literary Society is migrating to the play "The School For Scandal," which will be given by the Nebraska University Players in Lincoln on May 8. The play, written by Richard B. Sheridan, is one of the top comedies in the English language and is a satire on English manners.

This is the second such production which the Zetas have attended. In February the society saw the memory play "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

May Queen History

This is the season which makes us think of May Day. On looking through past editions of the school publications, one finds that every year at just about this time thoughts turned to the May Day Festival. Each year the highlight of the ceremony was the crowning of the May Queen.

The Queen for this event is chosen from Y. W. active members. How many of these queens do you know?

- 1915—Nine Belle Caldwell, Swanton.
- 1916—Jessie Stewart, York.
- 1917—Mary Cave, Lexington.
- 1918—Freda Weyerts, York.
- 1920—Garda Parker, Central City.
- 1921—Eva Kerr.
- 1922—Grace King, Ord.
- 1923—Vesta Ludwick, York.
- 1924—Viola Stoddard, York.
- 1925—Reka Blanc, Cheney.
- 1926—Florence Jenkins, York.
- 1927—Mae Goodale, York.
- 1928—Thelma Manning, York.
- 1929—Alice Coffey, Oxford.
- 1930—Hazel Bearss, York.
- 1931—Neva Brookhart, Nelson.
- 1932—Ermina Hoyle, Cortland.
- 1933—Bessie James, Iowa.
- 1934—Evelyn McKain, Pickrell.
- 1935—Lila Elam, Elba.
- 1936—Irene Thompson, York.
- 1937—Flora Blakeley, Kearney.
- 1938—Dorothy Bittinger, York.
- 1939—Doris Johnson, Macksville, Kansas.
- 1940—Marjorie Cook, York.
- 1941—Bette Crum, Des Moines.
- 1942—Marjorie Reisbeck, York.
- 1943—Esther Johnson, Merna.
- 1944—Doris Harris, York.
- 1945—Eunice Stauffer, Meadow Grove.
- 1946—Margaret Webb, DuBois.
- 1947—Eunice Goodrich, Portland, Ore.
- 1948—Jane Martin, Concordia, Kansas.
- 1949—Ivalee Mizell, Clayton, Kansas.
- 1950—? ? ?

Helen Brekke and Bill Watkins To Head 1950 Yearbook Staff At Y. C.

Of the six nominated for the offices, the student council elected two students for the jobs of Marathon editor and Marathon business manager. The two picked for the jobs are Helen Brekke, editor, and Bill Watkins, business manager.

The other candidates for editor were John Berglund and Robert Pearman. Ray Svehla and John Coover were the others in the race for business manager.

Y.M.-Y.W. Conference Held at Midland College

This week-end at Midland college, Fremont, the semi-annual Y. M. and Y. W. conference will be held.

Dr. Allen O. Miller of St. Louis and Miss Fern Babcock of the National Y. W. C. A. will be the main speakers.

Leadership groups, business meetings, and elections of officers followed by a banquet in the evening are planned for Saturday.

Pat Taylor, freshman, York; Alberta Frost, junior, Rulo; Opal Kennedy, senior, LaCrosse, Wash.; George Harris, York, junior; Walter Noble, sophomore, Red Cloud; and Edgar Schrader, freshman, Santa Ana, Calif., plan to attend the conference.

Choir Presents Home Concert

The York College A Cappella choir, having just returned from a 3,158 mile tour, presented their home concert in the city auditorium last Wednesday evening. The concert, a musical tribute to the friends of York College, and in appreciation of community co-operation, was attended by approximately 800 people.

The program, which lasted an hour and a half, featured solos by Mrs. Glenna Bott, senior, York, and Mr. Herbert Kamm, Platte Center. Mrs. Bott sang "Indian Love Call," a number which she had previously presented to a college audience in her recent voice recital; Mr. Kamm sang "Song of Songs." An original reading was presented by Mrs. Betty Auchard as a transition into the lighter sections of the program. The reading was built around the vocal solo concerning Christopher Robbin's prayers.

Professor Koontz, speaking of the recent tour, estimated that the choir had sung before 10,000 people in some 30 concerts. He remarked that they had experienced their ups and downs as evidenced by the fact that they had sung atop a mountain at the elevation of 9,000 feet, and again at the bottom of a salt mine 650 feet below the surface of the earth. Professor Koontz summed up the tour with, "We traveled a lot of miles, sang a lot of concerts, and returned very tired!"

The choir, though undoubtedly not fully recuperated, gave a meritorious performance of varied selections. From the 16th century, "mote," *Tenebrae Factae Sunt* by Ingegneri, through the Dawson arrangement of the Negro spiritual *Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley*, to the modern Waring version of *Comin' Through The Rye* the choir displayed precise attack and release, commendable balance of voice quality, and well-coordinated dynamic variation.

Former choir members and those who heard the choir a year ago were pleased to meet some old favorites in Lasso's *Echo Song*, Schuetky's *Emmitte Spiritum Tuum* (Send Forth Thy Spirit), Robertson's *All In The April Evening*, and Dawson's *Ain-A That Good News*.

Soft lighting, supplemented by candles and a translucent stained-glass window, added much to the effectiveness of the choir's interpretation of the religious numbers.

Faculty Reception To Be May 8th

When? May 8th.
Where? College church.
What? Faculty reception.
Miss Zelda Wakelin, Dept. of Modern Languages; Miss Irene Shipley, Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Art; and Mrs. D. H. Sill, dietitian composed the general planning committee.

Miss Edith Callender, English Dept. has charge of the invitations; Mrs. Sill of the food; and Miss Shipley of the program.

Miss Shipley has promised that the dramatic (?) entertainment by the faculty will be (and to put it mildly) GOOD!

* * * * *

At the right are reproduced two scenes from the York College Bulletin for 1950-51. The first, a scene from the Student Union in Middlebrook Hall, is typical of the many activities which center in this favorite haunt of college students. Not pictured is the snack bar which enjoys a rather unique place of interest both mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

The second is a partial view of the dining room, also located in Middlebrook Hall, taken during a noon meal.

Y. W. FOSTER PARENTS OF WAR CHILD, "TOOTSJE"

Meet Catharine Johanna Nelen, our little eight-year-old prodigy! YW girls at York College are the proud foster parents of this pretty Dutch lass who had the misfortune of being one of the many War Children in Europe. By contributing a penny a day, the YW girls help support "Tootsje," who is much in need of such care.

Tootsje is a winsome, pretty little Dutch girl; blonde hair, blue eyes, and a ready, friendly smile. She is a bit shy, quiet, and easy to live with. Like most girls, Tootsje likes dolls very much. She is in the 3rd Form at school and her teacher reports she is "a very intelligent child, and eager and willing."

Tootsje is one of the six children of Leon and Catharine de Bruin Nelen; Isabella, Adriana, Pieter, Hendrikus, and Leonie are her sisters and brothers.

"TOOTSJE"



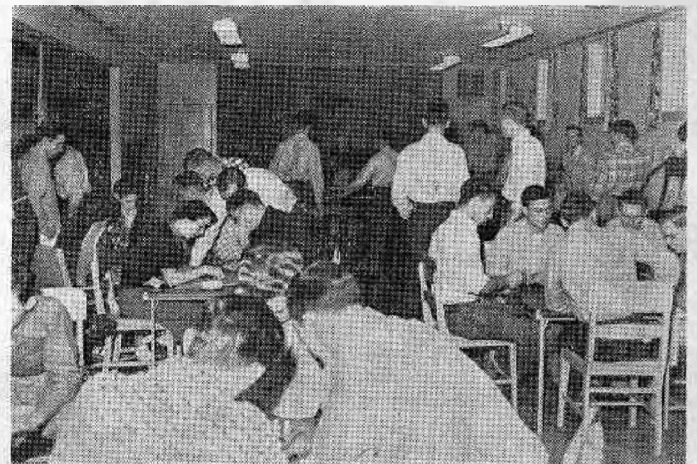
Catherine Johanna Nelen, "Tootsje" to her foster parents, is the eight-year-old prodigy of the YWCA of York College. The YW girls contribute a penny a day to provide "Tootsje," her mother, and her five brothers and sisters with food, clothing, medical care, and an opportunity for schooling.

Prior to the war Mr. Nelen had a bicycle repair shop and was prosperous. The war years brought privations that invalidated the mother and she is bedridden most of the time. In March 1945, the father and eldest son were killed by a V-1, which destroyed the home when it struck. For a time Tootsje and Hendrikus were placed in a government shelter, but they are now at home. They were tubercular suspects and had been placed there for observation and treatment.

The Nelens live in an emergency house which is drafty and cold and cannot be heated properly. Three sisters sleep in one bed under one blanket. The eldest sister, Isabella, stays at home to care for her mother and attend to the household duties. Pieter attends a trade school. The other children are school children.

The mother receives government support which is the equivalent of \$8.50 a week—from this she must pay rent of \$1.75 a week. The remaining money is far from adequate to even feed seven people. Recently the PLAN came to the Nelens' aid. Emergency food and clothing gave them immediate help and Tootsje is now in PLAN care. Parcels of food and essential clothing are given to Tootsje regularly, medical care is available and she attends school. To supplement this her mother receives a small cash grant each month to help toward Tootsje's home needs. Our "adopting" Tootsje makes all this possible. She has known only the sordid privations of life and our friendship and interest can give her some of its pleasures.

If you would like to contribute something for Tootsje, now that you have met her, you will find a jar in the office and also one in the student union into which you may drop as many coins as you wish.



THE SANDBURR

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Warren Porter, Paul Deever, Lavona Dvorak, Harold Walker, Mary K. Jackson, Dorothy Burhoop, Carol Denton, Darlene Groen, Alberta Frost, Bob Patenaude, Bob Pearman, L. Smith, E. Smith, and Pat Taylor.

What We Could Not Say To High Schools!

When the suggestion was made that a special high school issue of the *Sandburr* be edited, we began to wonder just what would be of interest to high school students. We realized that high school seniors would be the ones most interested in the life of a liberal arts college. We also realized that they would not care to have too many sugar-coated stories doctored up for their special consideration.

The only logical conclusion to be drawn from this was that we should publish the usual news in the usual way but with extra care and selection of articles. However, even this required a great deal of concentration because we know it is impossible to catch the spirit of college life with words. In like manner, it is impossible to show all the phases of college life in a publication as small as this paper. Consequently we should like to here enumerate some of the things we feel high school students should know about Y. C.

First of all, we have a new girls dormitory and student union which has been recently constructed. It is the pride of the entire college and the joy of all students.

Secondly, we feel, with our president, Dr. Bachman, that the college is not a plot of ground, a group of buildings, or a number of administrators and teachers; rather, we feel that it is the students who provide the life which we think of when the word college is mentioned.

Thirdly, we feel that the spiritual part of life is definitely a matter to be considered in higher education. We try to maintain a desirable balance between the spiritual and the other activities of college life, but throughout all of our activities we carry the spirit of co-operation, friendship, and equality, never dropping the practical points of the spiritual life.

Fourthly, there are even too many things to go on with a paragraph description of each. We could tell you about our talented college choir which has just returned from a 3,000 mile tour of five states. We could even run a picture of them, but we used it in the last issue. We could tell you ball players of our new baseball team which opened the season last week with a 3-2 defeat of Doane College. We could tell you of our stepped-up athletic program which promises to produce fine teams in a year or two (with your help). We could rave on concerning the dramatic activities of three and one-act plays, recitals and readings, or we could carry the torch for the wonderful music recitals, for the class parties, the all-school skates in the gym, or our intramural sports program. Sadly, however, we must admit that we cannot tell you of all these wonderful elements of our life here at York College.

Instead, we are forced to give you the latest news as it has happened. We feel that it is rather indicative of what we do with our time when we are not in the classroom. We only regret that we cannot take you through a day with us, let you sit in class with us, play ping pong with us, sing in chorus with us or do any of the various things we do. As it is, the best we can do is advise you to come see for yourself.

—THE EDITOR.

Why No Feature?

By Rotten Robert

On an exceptionally hot afternoon in April, a *Sandburr* reporter strolled languidly down the corridor of the Administration building. He was completely at ease and had nothing on his mind except his hair, which is becoming a little thin on top. (That's O. K., who wants fat hair?) This young man was obsessed by the peace and serenity of this tranquil scene.

Suddenly he stops, his head comes up, he looks wildly about, he shakes from fright so violently that the water on his knees splashes. What unseen danger threatens to disrupt the equilibrium on this innocent young man's life? He sniffs the air. Far up in the innermost capacities of his cranium the detected scent registers—he plunges into headlong flight for the nearest exit, muttering to himself. He has smelled an editor! He had just about reached the escape hatch when a fugitive from a glue pot blocks his progress. "You," says

the dowager of the copy desk, "haven't turned in your copy!"

Our hero is just about to launch into the biggest prevarication on prognostication of the year when the editor gives out with a lengthy explanation of how the *Sandburr* is running an issue especially for high school students and the unfortunate reporter is to write a feature of special interest to the inmates of the aforementioned institutions.

"Did you ever go to high school?" asked the Editor, suspecting the worst. The reporter gave the ultimate answer—suspicion verified. Noticing the deep depression into which his answer had thrown the poor procrastinator of trite expressions, the reporter attempted to console him with an explanation. "Only one thing kept me out of high school," blurted the genius. "What was it?" shrieked the Editor in despair. "The eighth grade," answered the reporter and walked away leaving the pillar of journalistic authority floundering in the dust.

This is why the *Sandburr* carries in this issue no feature that would interest a high school student.

Thorn Crowned King

A tall, slender man stepped into the synagogue as was his custom. His eyes coolly surveyed the crowd before him as he walked through the first court into the place where the Scriptures were being read and discussed. It was the custom in those days to discuss freely matters of great importance in meetings such as in this inner court of the synagogue. His earnest, bronze face showed a look of keen interest as he approached the group and seated himself among them.

After a while there was delivered unto him a book or scroll of the prophet Isaiah. He quickly found the place where it was written, "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of the sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised. To preach the acceptable year of the Lord." He rose to his feet and began to speak. His rich, full voice tingled upon the ears of those before him. The authority of his voice was overwhelming as they listened in awe to this man who spoke as though love itself was flowing from his lips. And when he finished he sat down.

The eyes of all the crowd were upon this young Galilean carpenter, who was the son of Joseph. He felt then the need of those around him and he began to speak more. With the same voice of quiet authority he said, "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears." These words struck like a knife, into the evil hearts of those around him. Would this man dare to say that he was the fulfillment of the promise of the Messiah of the Jews? Why, that was unthinkable. They looked again at this man who had spoken thus. His features, oddly enough, were the same as before. He sat there with an inner radiance which they could not quite comprehend. Their awe turned to wrath and they rose up with one accord and led him unto the brow of a hill outside the city where they planned to cast Him down and put an end to His foolish thinking.

But then an amazing thing happened. The man whom they had led out here to kill spoke again. This time they shrank away from the impact of the words He spoke. He spoke quietly as before but as they listened it seemed to them that the upsurging power of love that flowed from His lips was as of Jehovah himself. He turned and His eyes met theirs. Chill shot into their spines as His eyes pierced into the darkness of their minds—searching, searching, searching; until they suddenly realized that He had quietly turned away and was slowly walking away. They turned back to the city in mute silence as they wondered in their minds about the searching of their very souls. Their hatred had gone and their eyes opened. They had met the thorn-crowned king.

Scene Around . . .

A new water sprinkler . . . new shrubs in front of Middlebrook . . . not the choir members . . . automatic canceling and stamping machine in the office . . . notices for track meets, baseball games . . . tennis playoffs, and golf practice . . . vacation bags (under the eyes, that is) . . . the magnolia tree in bloom . . . Lois Miller's roses . . .

Heard Around . . .

Bet that knockout was shocking to Newton . . . He's studying Jewish engineering (commerce and finance) . . . dinner chimes . . . Do you black out when the lights go off? . . . Are you run down when a truck passes over you? . . . that's a yolk; you egg-head . . .

Campus Cholly Says

DO YOU KNOW

Who is the May Queen?
That Darwin Newton was almost fatally electrocuted during spring vacation while working in the dining room?
That the Westmar choir visited the campus recently?
That Prof. Al Zerwekh got a package addressed to him as Dr. Gruelke?
That the boys at Unger's Palace held a hair cropping and some are minus their wavy hair?
That there are only 5 weeks of school left?
That Miss Callender expects an answer in return for every Faculty Reception invitation issued.

WONDER

What Darlene Groen was thinking of when she introduced Miss Thomas to YM and YW.?

PRANKS

Kenny Wilson sampling a new breakfast cereal which really was a new soap powder used in the kitchen.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

How many students came out of their hibernation after the 9 weeks' tests were over?
How the chem students gather in the library on Friday A. M.?
How quiet the campus is since the chorus left?
The new gong system in the dining room?
The new suntan that Beverly Miller is sporting?
That there are always a few who refuse to dress up for Sundays?
How popular the local Drive-In theatre is?
How dull the campus is on Saturday night?

VACATION MELODY

Time on my hands.

DON'T FORGET

Friday—Tennis and Golf matches at York with Doane.

CONGRATULATIONS

To John Coover and Hyla Shapland on announcing their engagement.

THANKS

For the contributions received at the bookstore.

The Evolution Of A Germiozipple

In my broad field of study on the life of germicidal fungi and the relation of them to human habitation I have run across a new type of fungi that probably stems from the Rabitspedosis family. I have named this new specimen the Germiozipple (Germi, from the Ioanigliplific Geriza meaning "Big teeth" and zipple from American slang meaning "fast") because of its rapid rate of devouring its food.

The Germiozipple is a microscopis animal that lives on a diet of strictonosis and cheesosis. It is a long worm less than a telescopic milli-micron long. Its head or cerebellium is about twice the diameter of its body and is crowned with a thick growth of red hair, the whole lower half of its cerebellium is mouth or food-nerium and is well filled with a beautiful set of ivories or tooth-erieriums. The trunk of the animal is a pinkish green color due to the pingrecium pigment that is found in his body. The trailing part is a queer feather shaped apparatus that probably is aquafessagerium in nature and helps in locating its food.

Inside the trunk the nervous system covers only the front half of the animal causing what is known as a dead end or no feelitius. The nervous system stems into the ceribillium to the stimulas nerve that attaches to the anicidious longi antitodus which is much larger than that found in animals of similar size.

The digestive tract circulates throughout the trunk and ends in the inspirillius tract which is just above the emertoglotus and resembles that of the Dinocerium.

AHA! SPRING VACATION!

On a Thursday afternoon, members of the touring choir said their last-minute fare-you-wells and climbed into the York College bus. However, some of the most fascinating good-byes were the ones made from the bus windows. Those who weren't quite tall enough to meet the objects of their affections were given gentle boosts by some kind friends. (Just ask Hardy Leggett how far it is from the bus window to the middle of the aisle!) Then, of course, there were seven or eight more fortunate couples who were lucky enough to have their "steady" with them on the chorus trip.

After the excitement and chatter of starting the touring choir on their way, the campus seemed quiet for a while. Most of the other students had already gone in pursuit of a gay vacation. But the few students who did remain apparently didn't find life a bit dull.

Since the dining hall and kitchen closed for spring vacation, Darlene Groen, Olivet, S. Dakota, junior, assumed the responsibilities as chief-cook with some most willing assistants for bottle-washers. Fred Winter, Tulsa, Okla., junior; Dick Zinn, Tulsa, Okla., freshman; and Darwin Newton, Polk, Nebr., junior, managed to work up good appetites just thinking about their meals (suppose it was the food?) From the appearance of the shiny, clean floors in the dining hall and student union in Middlebrook Hall, though, there is evidence that they did do some work.

Beverly Miller, Ventura, Iowa, sophomore, demonstrated her ability as cook for the fellows at Thompson Hall.

Ramona and Mary Margaret Watkins are orphans since their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Watkins, left with the York College Touring Choir as representatives for the college. So Ramona and Mary Margaret have been making their home with the girls at Middlebrook Hall.

Sunday morning Mrs. Regenos and Mrs. Sill left for Alton, Kans., where they spent the remainder of their vacation visiting friends.

The Westmar Touring Choir from LeMars, Iowa, stopped in York to visit our campus. They were shown through Middlebrook Hall, the newest addition to the York College campus. Westmar girls, especially, admired the new dormitory.

Everyone who attended Miss Wakelin's Monday night party for those who stayed during vacation had a good time. (Miss Wakelin's parties have a reputation for being lots of fun.)

Now that it is all over, spring vacation was a happy and eventful time—more eventful than happy for Arlowyn Brekke, Bozeman, Mont., freshman, who spent part of her vacation in the hospital for a tonsillectomy (ditto Denny Auchard); Les Herron, Ames, Iowa, junior, who underwent an appendectomy; and also Darwin Newton who suffered a severe electrical shock.

The digestive tract is divided into five parts: the intersybolc opeithism, the esofogogus, the throtofogoti, the stomigotius, the intestigottistic. The intersybolc opeithism contains the totoherieriums which are composed of complex calcium compounds and serve the food to the intersybolc opeithism proper which is composed of trynitousizes tissue and is covered with dirosectional membrain. It resembles the styrocyne in structure. The esofogogus is a tube about four-ninths of the length of the creature and is composed of nitrogenosis tissue over a stronger membrane known as hardinokis strongus. The esofogogus terminates in the throtofogoti which is composed of three layers of tissue; the innermost outward are respectively: the stomoitus ineritus, the modostis layeriosis, the outmostsiderus. The intestigottistic is the same as in other creatures such as this.

by J. R. (Anonymous) Zinn.



PANTHER SPORTS



York Tennis Team Sweeps Wesleyan

The Panther Tennis team continued its march towards a possible state title by defeating the Wesleyan tennis team in all six matches.

Don Erfourth, playing the No. 1 position, led the march to victory by defeating Noyes of Wesleyan in two straight sets, 6-0, and 6-1. Erfourth completely baffled Noyes with his drop shots which worked beautifully in the high winds.

Fred Winter, playing in No. 2 position, easily defeated Poe of Wesleyan 6-0, 6-1. Winter took the offensive by dominating the net.

Chuck Bean, playing in No. 3 position, easily overcome Caldwell of Wesleyan in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Bean's placement shots completely baffled his opponent and he was never pressed.

Playing in No. 4 position, Don Noll, finally subdued Zlonke of Wesleyan after dropping the first set 4-6. Don settled down in the 2nd and 3rd sets to win 6-2, 7-5.

Don Erfourth and Don Noll teamed to win the doubles 6-4, 6-2 from the Wesleyan team of Poe and Noyes. Chuck Bean and Fred Winter, playing together for the first time, easily downed the Wesleyan doubles team of Moline and Condon by a score of 6-1, 6-1. The Panther tennis team indicated that they intend to make a strong bid for the conference title.

York Golfers Lose To Wesleyanites

The York College golf team lost to the cowpasture pool aggregation from Wesleyan by a score of nine to six.

Dick Bason, white sweater man, from the 1948 championship team scorched the fairways with a commendable score of 89 to win 2½ of a possible three points in his match with Bob Brown who turned in a card of 91 and received ½ point as remuneration.

Ross Hecht, who was a member of last year's York high school team, shot a 92 winning all three points. Malcom Brown added the other ½ point for the York cause.

York	Sc. Pt.	Wesleyan	Sc. Pt.
Bason	89	2½ B. Brown	91 ½
Hecht	92	3 M. Krogh	108 0
Embree	108	0 B. Gentry	93 3
Friesen	109	0 R. Clark	108 3
Brown	109	½	101 2½

York Golfers Drop Openers

The York Panther golf team lost its first match of the season to Hastings' championship golf team by a score of 7 to 5. Dick Bason, shooting a 77, contributed two points. Ross Hecht brought in an 83 to add three points for the Blue and White. Other scores were Mal Brown 101, Paul Embree 97 and Jim Friesen 103.

Wayne Wins 8 to 4

York's golf team met some tough opposition when they met Wayne's highly touted golf team. Dick Bason shooting an 82 added his usual three points for York. Ross Hecht rounded the course with a 90 but failed to qualify. Mal Brown's 110 added a half point for York. Paul Embree and Jim Friesen scored 105, both bringing in one-half point for York. The golf team is gradually rounding into shape. Noteworthy is Jim Friesen whose game may give Bason, Hecht, Brown, Embree, some real concern as team position playoffs are resumed.

D. Newton Suffers Electrical Shock

Then there is Darwin Newton, junior, Polk, who just about wasn't. Electric scrubbers can be dangerous when they develop short circuits. Such was the case when Darwin came in contact with a supposedly disconnected wire on the scrubber while cleaning the floor in the dining room Saturday evening.

Quick thinking on the part of Fred Winter, junior, Tulsa, Oklahoma, led him to pull the electric cord. After the current was cut, Darwin was released from the appliance. Artificial respiration and other first aid was administered until Dr. Bell arrived.

Mr. Newton considers himself quite fortunate to be able to resume his school duties following spring vacation.

Net Men Win One; Also Lose One

The Panther Tennis Team coached by Bob Gillespie started their 1950 season with a 5 to 1 win over Doane.

In the singles, Don Erfourth playing No. 1 for York lost a hard fought match to John Alcock, 6-3, 7-5. Erfourth's murderous drives were just not working and Alcock's consistency kept him ahead most of the game.

Playing singles in the No. 2 position, Fred Vorce rallied after losing the first set 12-14, to win over Gardner of Doane by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Chuck Bean, playing No. 3 position for the Panthers, easily out-stroked Harry Duncan, Doane, by a score of 6-4, 6-3. Although early in the season, Chuck displayed good consistency and never was threatened by Duncan.

Fred Winter playing No. 4 position for the Panthers smashed his way to victory over Howard Hanson, Doane, by the scores of 6-4, 6-2.

Erfourth and Vorce teamed together to defeat Doane's doubles team of Alcock and Gardner, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5. After losing the first set 7-9, Erfourth and Vorce settled down to take the next two sets. Highlights of the game were the murderous drives by Erfourth.

In the second doubles match, Jack Mathis and Don Noll eked out a win over Doane's doubles team of Hansen and Duncan. Doane, playing superior tennis, took the first set 5-7. In the second and third sets Jack and Don got the range. Using good placement shots they took the next two sets 9-7, 6-3, to complete the victory for the Panther tennis team.

Tennis Team Loses to Hastings
The Panther tennis team lost its first matches of the season to the Hastings' tennis team, last year's all-state conference champs, by a score of 6-0. Hastings completely dominated not only the singles but the doubles as well. They clearly indicated that they would be hard to beat for the state title which they are defending this year.

PANTHER TRACKMEN LOSE TO WESLEYAN'S PLAINSMEN

For the first three events York's track men were ahead of Wesleyan's, but after the 100 yard dash was run, Wesleyan took the lead and went on to victory over a short-manned Panther squad. The final score was Wesleyan 81 and York 55.

It was a matter of too few men having to do too many things. In three events only one man was even entered, and several men had to enter 3, 4, 5, or more things. Bob Miller ran a 440 yard leg of the mile relay right after finishing the two mile run. Before that he had run the mile and the 880. Bob gave all he had but he was so tired that he stumbled and fell across the finish line on his leg of the race. He got a face full of cinders and some bad cuts and bruises for his trouble. Gene Larsen was forced to be as versatile as possible. He entered in six events, besides running the leadoff leg on the winning 880 relay team, placing in four of the events entered.

York Nine Stop Doane Tigers 3-2

The York College baseball team opened the season with a 3-2 victory over the Doane Tigers of Crete. Revealing great potential, the Panthers of the diamond displayed a strong fighting spirit which enabled them to emerge victorious despite several errors.

On the mound for the Yorkites and going the route, was Art Ferguson. Fergie, as his teammates call him, was in trouble only once when he delivered a three-base pitch to the Doane first baseman with two men on base.

The Panthers winning run was scored by second baseman Frank Wooters. Wooters walked, stole second and rambled on to third as the Tiger catcher threw the pellet into centerfield. From there he scored on the next pitch as the nervous Doane pitcher threw his next offering to the backstop via the dirt.

A couple of exciting things did happen, however: Fate definitely robbed the Panthers of a tie for first in the high jump. Wooters went out at 5 feet 8 inches; Wesleyan's Ketterer had one more try. He jumped, hit the bar so hard that it was lifted from the stands about an inch, but it settled back on them and "we was robbed." Did you see York's new pole vaulter? We got us a good one by the name of Larsen. I want you to know that this Larsen is a good boy; the first thing that he does after turning a sort of flip while coming down from 11 ft. is to tell the Missus that he's all right.

Neither team had a concentration of power in field events, sprints, or long runs, but both teams picked up points on all three phases of track. Two sweeps were made, one by each team. York swept the mile run when Victor Suazo, Bob Miller, and Don Watson came in in that order. Darwin Newton helped York's cause when, as usual, he entered two events, the shot put and the discus, and took away two firsts and 10 points. Don Watson, York two miler, and Frank Medsker, 880 man, took York's other two firsts.

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BOOK RAMBLINGS

by L. Rachow

Reading is one of life's deepest and most rewarding joys. It is a key by which we share the romance and adventure, the lives, thoughts and attainments of great men and women. "Ye olde library" has a number of great books as drawn from the opinions of such literary authorities as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Arnold Bennett, Will Durant, and Christopher Morley, as well as from schools like St. John's College and Columbia University. Here is an invitation to pleasure—a guide to fine literature—brimming with life and eternal truths:

The Education of Henry Adams is an autobiography which shows the effect of the industrial revolution on the leisure classes. Its theme is the process of multiplication and acceleration of mechanical forces which, during his own lifetime, led to the breakdown of moral relationships between men and the degeneration of their pursuits into money-seeking. Both for style and content this book ranks with the finest of American autobiographies.

Faust—a play by Johann Goethe symbolizing man's struggle with the Devil. This poem contains some of the most beautiful and aspiring passages in all literature. Goethe, echoing the eighteenth-century Age of Reason, asserted that man's rationality was the supreme truth in life. The universal problem presented by the play renders it impossible to place the locale of the action or the time of the action, for Faust exists forever and everywhere.

The Flowering of New England is the first of a number of volumes in which Van Wyck Brooks sketches the literary history of the United States. His subject is the New England mind, as it has found expression in the lives and words of writers. In dealing with separate authors, he has incorporated in the text phrases directly taken from their writings.

The Scarlet Letter has been called by some critics the greatest book ever written in the Western Hemisphere. It has as its theme the universal subject of sin. Specifically, Hawthorne traces the effect of one particular sin on the lives of four people.

Les Miserables is a romantic novel, by Victor Hugo, packed with exciting incidents. The core of this extremely long novel is the life story of a criminal, Jean Valjean, who serves as an example of the misery and contradictions of society with which the author was concerned at the time of the writing. It is both a powerful social document and an extremely interesting and dramatic narrative. It is one of the great novels of the world.

A French classic of satire and wit by the great Voltaire is **Candide**, the most popular of his works. It is a commentary which is timeless because it is as contemporary as today's newspaper. Everything which permeates and controls the lives of men is taken to task—romance, science, philosophy, religion, and government. The mistakes of men in this story are exactly the same that men make today.

Other great books which the library is proud to own are: Malthus' **Essay on the Principles of Population**, **The Oxford Book of Verse**, **Jeans' Mysterious Universe**, **Shakespeare's Complete Works**, and many others.

The Fair Elaine

(A PARODY)

Elaine, the formerly-fair, Elaine, the loveable, Elaine the sun-tanned girl of York, high on the roof of Middlebrook dreams of her lover, Lancelot, who is off to battle at Hastings. She can see him now, throwing the javelin, clearing the hurdles, putting the shot, running the relay. In his hair he wears the bobby-pin which she placed there just before he rode off for the tournament in Denny Auchard's shiny blue five-passenger steed.

Her mind lingers on his parting words, "I'll see you at supper if we get back in time." Perhaps tonight he will bring her a token of his love—a blossom from Miss Wakelin's magnolia tree. She longed to stroke his Toni hair and tell him how well she liked his Atlas form, developed in Gillespie's classes. But more than all this, she liked to think of him in his shining new baseball suit.

What is this sound she hears?—music floating down from Camelot? Egad, no! It is music from Hulitt Hall and she's late for Mrs. Boone's choir again.

CHAPEL NOTES

Holy Week

Pre-Easter services were held in the college chapel each day during Holy Week with a series of formal chapel addresses. "The Words of the Cross," was the topic used for each address.

The Rev. Vaughn Leaming, college pastor, opened the series with an interpretation of "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do" and "Verily I say unto Thee, today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." In His forgiveness Jesus included everyone as He uttered the first word; the second word of personal response promised the certainty of life, the speaker continued.

"Woman, behold thy son," the third word of the Cross, was presented by Dr. D. E. Weidler, of the Religion and Philosophy department. Dr. W. C. Noll, head of the Biology department, revealed the ultimate supreme agony the Master was in with His interpretation of the fourth word, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

Concluding Holy Week services was the chapel talk presented by Dr. J. C. Morgan, head of the Classical Language department, on the last three words: "I thirst, It is finished, Into thy hands I commit My spirit."

Real Living

"Real living takes time," declared the Rev. L. A. Fishel, pastor of the Methodist church of Fairmont, in a recent formal chapel address. "What we become we become through what we think and what we do."

The speaker presented three formulas to train for real living. Keep teachable, cultivate continuously a taste for those things which are good, pure, noble and divine, and keep a goal up yonder, he concluded.

The Guiding Light

Let us keep the guiding light before us. This was the advice presented by Dr. G. T. Savery, college business manager, in a formal chapel program. Without a goal in life and our guiding light we are unable to accomplish what God has placed before us, he said.

Citing numerous examples of the deeds of great men, the speaker emphasized the need of a guiding light in their lives to perform their deeds for humanity.

They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

Dr. Winifred Smith '44, mission doctor at Red Bird, Kentucky, had the misfortune to suffer a fractured ankle, Friday, March 3. She is recovering nicely and gets about the hospital on crutches.

Miss Vivian Hoyle '32, who does clinic work in connection with the city Health Department of Los Angeles, California, visited in York and on the campus recently. Miss Hoyle graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1932, from the Bryan Memorial hospital in 1937, and was an army nurse 1941-45. Her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, lives in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speece '35 of Bridgeport, Nebr., where Mr. Speece is superintendent of schools, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Novak '42 of Norfolk (Mr. Novak is supervisor of the Norfolk district of the State Educational Rehabilitation Program), and Miss Mildred Thompson of North Platte, who teaches in the high school of North Platte, were York visitors at the Easter season.

Everett Green '36 is president of the board of education of Polk, Nebr.

The Rev. Fred Gaston '44, who is doing missionary work in Sierra Leone, West Africa, was elected one of the conference superintendents of the African Conference.

Robert Moline '33 was elected a member of the York school board at the election this spring.

Addresses:

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. (Mary Miller '45) J. Hill Anglin Jr., '47 is Amistad, New Mexico.

The address of Maurice Herrick '40 is now Bloomfield, Neb.

The Sandburr would like to have the new address of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Freet '35 who moved recently.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Oren L. Reger '49 announce the birth of Lester Earl, March 27, Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Reger was formerly Miss Bonnie Ackland '49.

Another arrival is Cheryl Louise to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hines '43, April 7, Denver, Colorado.

Shapland - Coover Engagement

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Hyla Shapland, McCool, to John Coover, sophomore, Parsons, Kansas.

Miss Shapland is the sister of Dick Shapland, junior, also of McCool. No definite plans have been revealed.

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Representatives Here From Five Counties

Representatives from five counties recently attended an area meeting of the Nebraska Educational Association which was held in the reception room of Middlebrook Hall. The group, consisting of officers, publicity and legislative committees, had a discussion period which was led by Neal Gohman, field representative, and Jay Planteen, president of District No. 1.

Middlebrook Hall Is Very Popular Place

Miss Savery, matron of Middlebrook Hall, reports that during spring vacation twenty women from the McCool Women's Club visited Middlebrook Hall, as well as twenty-five ladies of the W. S. I., a York County social group. The W. S. I. mentioned having as a project some contribution to be made to the hall.

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