

The Sandburr

FIRST ISSUE 1900

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No. 11

J. McLaughlin and Curnutt Head 1938 Marathon

Are Elected by Sophomore and Junior Classes to Publish Year Book

John McLaughlin, sophomore of York, and William Curnutt, junior of Santa Ana, California, were named editor and business manager of the 1938 Marathon in a recent election. The yearbook will be sponsored by the junior and senior classes of next year.

McLaughlin, who transferred from the state university this year, has been active on the campus. After serving the first semester as class president, he was re-elected for the second term. He lettered in football at fullback and is teaching boxing to physical education class members.

Curnutt, a pre-ministerial student, has also had his share of extra-curricular honors. He is a letterman in debate and in tennis. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi, Zetas, and 'Y' club, and is president of the junior class.

Work on the book will begin this spring in order that a complete yearly coverage of campus activities can be made.

Y. C.

RECRUITS TO GIVE PLAY AT LUSHTON SUNDAY

"Operation at One", the Life Work Recruit play will be presented in the United Brethren church at Lushton next Sunday evening. It is scheduled as part of the program of the Christian Education convention to be held there. President J. R. Overmiller will be the afternoon speaker.

Sunday's performance will mark the fifth presentation of the play this season. Last Sunday night the group went to Seward to conduct the evening service. On the previous Sunday two engagements were kept, one at Prairie Gem in the morning and the other at Marquette at night. The offerings taken at each place will be given to the African Project fund.

The cast of the play making the trip includes, Erwin Branson, Jean Mattingly, Edith Rabuck, Patricia Steen, Merrill Day, Bernard Cook, John Dowd, Lawrence Deever, Dorothy Riggs as director, Marjorie Cook, prompter, and Lois Miller and Bernice Strickler to supply special music. President J. R. Overmiller and Guy Ordway, field representative, have accompanied the group at different times.

Y. C.

RABUCK NAMED PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen elected Edith Rabuck of Coon Rapids, Iowa, to the second semester presidency at a recent election. Other officers are Dan Wright, Des Moines, Iowa, vice-president; Betty Owen, Beaver Crossing, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Cook, Brookfield, Missouri, Student Council representative; Professors Keim and Mayfield, sponsors.

Y. C.

"Look to the Church" Says Rev. Ramsay

"If you want to make the future secure, look to the only institution which can make it that way—the church of Jesus Christ," Rev. A. C. Ramsay of the local Presbyterian church told York college students in chapel on March 4. "I can see no hope for the future unless a stronger church is founded. I believe in the church for this reason."

Rev. Mr. Ramsay brought out the idea that the church is able to give men the picture of what they should be, and that it is the only institution that can give them the power to be that way.

SANDBURR ROOM IS RENOVATED

Plastering of the Sandburr room leads the improvements for the month on the campus. The work was done by a local man, Mr. Ed Pierce, assisted by N.Y.A. help. Only the polishing of the wood-work remains to be finished.

Other improvements are the addition of rubber mats to the steps at the west end of the main hall and the reconstruction work being done on the tennis courts.

Y. C.

Poems of Cook, Lee Are Honored

Receive Honorable Mention in State-Wide Contest of Ted Malone

Bernard L. Cook of Fort Scott, Kansas and Carl Lee of Dawson, York college students, received honorable mention for their poems respectively "An Endless Builder" and "Let Us Cheer" submitted to the Nebraska Inter-Collegiate Poetry Contest during January. Ted Malone, who conducts a program of poetry entitled "Between the Bookends" over the Columbia Broadcasting System, sponsored the contest.

According to the judges, Joseph Auslander, Associate Editor of the North American Quarterly Review, and Audrey Wurdemann, Pulitzer Poetry Prize Winner of 1935, the Nebraska poems included some of the finest college verse they have ever read.

Norman Bolker of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, received first honors in the contest with his poem "Morning". Edith Grubman, also of the University of Nebraska, took second place. Other Nebraska colleges that received honorable mention are: Hastings College at Hastings, Municipal University of Omaha, Nebraska State Normal College at Chadron, Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne, and the University of Nebraska.

Y. C.

Education Conference Hears L. C. C. Graduate

John W. Studebaker, (L.C.C. '08) United States Commissioner of Education, was one of the principal speakers at the recent National Convention of Superintendents held at New Orleans, Louisiana. Studebaker was a graduate of Leander Clark College at Toledo, Iowa, at the time when there were several U. B. colleges in the territory which York College includes at the present time.

In his address, delivered before an audience of 10,000, Mr. Studebaker described the conflict between dictatorship and democracy as a major education problem. He submitted two proposals for practical action in meeting the crucial issue of strengthening American democracy through education. The first was that our schools and colleges should more clearly approach democratic societies in their own organization and operation, and the second that maximum opportunity should be given to study and discuss the current social, economic and political problems with which our citizens must deal.

Y. C.

DEBATE TOURNEY AT LINCOLN TODAY

Coach Emma Mayfield and debaters Carrol Thomas, Dan Wright, Erwin Branson, and Irvin Lewis are in Lincoln today competing in the annual Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association tourney. They left Thursday morning for the meet which is held at Nebraska Wesleyan University and includes the following Nebraska colleges and universities: Nebraska Wesleyan, Doane, Hastings, Midland, Dana, Omaha, Nebraska Central, Kearney, Wayne, Peru, Chadron, Omaha, and York.

Glee Club Tour Is Scheduled

The spring tour of the Glee Club has been definitely scheduled for April 9-14 inclusive. The following towns and cities of Nebraska and Iowa will probably be included in the itinerary: Omaha and Orchard in Nebraska, and Albia, Des Moines, Ames and Webster City in Iowa.

A tentative list of those making the trip, released by Dean Charles Amadon, includes Lodema Frieden, Marjorie Cook, Thelma Shaffer, Ocie Moran, Jean Mattingly, Dorothy Riggs, Bernice Strickler, Lois Miller, Doris Johnson, Everett Sorenson, Harold Friesen, Creston Klingman, Carl Friesen, Alden Marvel, James Shappell, Glenn Graham, Cecil Smith, Francis Mattison, Bob Gale, Wilbur Overmiller, Mrs. Helen Smith, Waquieta Sullivan, Irene Hofgard, and Doris White.

Y. C.

Y. M. Cabinet Is Announced

Heads of various committees of the Y. M. C. A. as appointed by the newly elected officers were announced at a recent meeting of the organization. This group will make up the cabinet which meets every two weeks on Wednesday evening.

A central committee composed of John Dowd as program chairman, Bernard Cook as devotional chairman and Harold Friesen as music chairman will meet every Wednesday evening along with the president, vice president, and sponsors to direct the planning of regular meetings.

Other cabinet members appointed are: Rolland Tonkin, Social; Glen McPherson, Attendance; Alfred and Albert Kamm, Publicity; Vaughn Leaming, World Affairs; Warren Witham, May Day; and Wilbur Overmiller, Estes Park.

Y. C.

BURCH SURPRISES BOYS WITH NEW TYPE PANTS

Dwight Burch has quite a colorful pair of track pants. His theory is that novelty is an aid to the ordinary broad jumper and hurdler. Accordingly, when he found, in the shower room, a pair of slacks which were just a bit different than those of the other boys, he immediately claimed them as his own.

About the same time that Dwight first appeared in his newly-acquired apparel, Verlon Lutz was unable to find the slacks she had been wearing in W.A.A. basketball practice. Many persons put two and two together and get a very humorous answer.

Y. C.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS RECEIVE ADVICE

"Just talking shop" was Miss Slee's definition of her chapel talk on Thursday, Feb. 25, when she gave many worthwhile suggestions to prospective teachers. She stated that the qualities of prime importance for any teacher to possess are a pleasing personality and a good use of the mother tongue. The ability to take charge of extra-curricular activities is becoming increasingly important, and Miss Slee advised taking an active interest in this field while in college. Interesting statistics were given concerning the combinations of subjects most sought after of late. The first five of these combinations are as follows: English and Music, Science and Athletics, English and Dramatics, English and Latin, and Mathematics and Science.

Y. C.

COOK WINS

In the voting off of a tie for the secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A., Marjorie Cook won over Lucille Heins.

Informal Spring Banquet Will Enable Campus Collegians to Celebrate

DRAMATIZATION IN Y. W.

Living pictures dramatizing the love story of Ruth were presented to the Y. W. C. A. members in their meeting on Tuesday, March 2. Betty Burton was Ruth and Doris Goodrich was Naomi. Dorothy Riggs presided.

Y. C.

Minstrel Termed Successful

Money Does Not Cover Deficit But Production Provides Entertainment

With chuckles of merriment indicating its success as a humorous production, the "Oxtail College" minstrel presented its last performance on February 26 in the York College chapel. According to Prof. Chris Keim, the show, which was given primarily to pay off the debt of last year's Marathon, was a financial success, although the sum raised was not sufficient to cover the deficit.

Clarence Miller, an interested spectator, declared that he had received his quarter's worth of entertainment before the show was a third over.

In the dressing room behind stage, after the show had presented its grand finale and the halls had become quiet, the end men still labored over the durable black make-up. When gritty soap and slippery cream failed to dent its tough coating, many had to return to their homes with unclean but happy faces.

Y. C.

S. C. M. REPRESENTATIVE

Mrs. Clara Schwieso, representative of the national Student Christian Movement, visited the campus and addressed the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on February 22.

Y. C.

Dorothy Sittler Killed In Auto Crash

Death struck a sad note in the hearts of many of the College students, when it was learned that Miss Dorothy Sittler, 22 year old former York College student, was killed Saturday night, Feb. 27, five miles west of Broken Bow, in an automobile wreck involving the Sittler family.

Miss Sittler attended York College in 1932-33, and again in 1934-35. Besides being a member of the Zeta Literary Society, she was an active member of the Life Work Recruits.

At the time of her death, Miss Sittler was living at home one mile south of Merna. Funeral services were conducted March 4.

Y. C.

DEAN OUTLINES TASK OF CAMPUS Y. M. C. A.

"The task of the Y. M. C. A. is a co-operative one, and each man in the college must do his part if it is to function on our campus," declared Dean W. E. Bachman as he addressed the young men on March 2.

"In this new year every man in the college should have the Y. M. C. A. activities upon his program and attend as faithfully as he would his classes, for the Y. M. is the place to keep alive ideals. The six aims of the organization," continued Mr. Bachman, "are to develop a strong body, a trained mind, a pure heart, willing hands, worthy ideals, and a greater faith."

Y. C.

THEATER PARTY

Fifteen of the "Con" girls accompanied by Mrs. Walter E. Bachman, Dean of Women, attended the theater Tuesday night as a group.

They were treated to light refreshments after the show by their Dean.

Council Will Sponsor

Affair on March 25;

No Coats or Formals Allowed

Heralding the advent of spring, romance, verse, and other necessary accouterments, the campus collegians and co-eds will gather on the evening of March 25 to celebrate with eats, wit, and song. The occasion is the Spring Banquet.

Following a custom established in 1935, the Student Council is planning to sponsor again one of these seemingly impromptu but surprisingly festive banquets. At the original one, the newly-elected coach, Neal Gallant, was presented. Last year, puns floated through the air with all the vim and vigor that aspiring after-dinner speakers could give them. The theme this year has not as yet been announced.

In the past, fellows have attended the affair in an entirely informal manner, more specifically, minus the customary suit coat. Co-eds forget thoughts of their formals for the evening and wear simple house frocks. Indications are that this custom will be continued this year with the possibility of the banquet's being an overall and gingham dress affair.

Marjorie Dudek, Fred Rasp, and Lawrence Deever are planning a program for the evening. Further information will be given later.

Y. C.

"Y" LEADERS WILL ATTEND HASTINGS CONFERENCE

Three carloads of old and new members of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets will leave this evening for Hastings to attend the 1937 Nebraska Cabinet Training Conference on the Hastings College campus. The opening session begins this evening at 7:30 and the conference closes with the morning service Sunday.

A tentative list of the local delegation includes Dorothy Riggs, Ocie Moran, Lois Stoskopf, Lucille Heins, Marjorie Cook, Lois Miller, Norma Harris, Gwendolyn Hoofnagle, Bernice Strickler, Mildred Beason, John Dowd, Erwin Branson, Lawrence Deever, Professor Chris Keim, Miss Mary Alice Slee and Mrs. Emily Black.

Y. T. Wu, a Chinese Christian youth leader and educator will be the principal speaker of the conference. He will make the opening address on Friday evening and the closing one on Sunday morning.

Y. C.

'THE ROLLING YEARS' REVIEWED BY MISS EDITH CALLENDER

A review of Agnes Sligh Turnbull's best seller, "The Rolling Years", was given by Miss Edith Callender at the chapel period on Thursday, Feb. 18.

"The Rolling Years" is being so widely appreciated because it is a chronicle of real American life and character, and because a great majority of us are but a generation or two removed from the situations which we see in the story.

Y. C.

Hoofnagle and Martinez Win Ping Pong Medals

Sophomores dominated the play in the all-college table tennis tourney as Gwen Hoofnagle and Ross Martinez, both second year students, took the medals. Runnersup were Bernadette Burrows and Clarence Miller, both freshmen. Third place went to Leta Yost, senior and Perfecto Jaramillo, junior.

The tourney was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with the College Humor publication. Medals, furnished by that magazine, were presented to the winners by Coach Neal Gallant on March 3.

THE SANDBURR



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 Grewell, and Jean Wright

THE REGISTER

Possibilities for employment this summer: Bernadette working in Fisher's Grocery Store.

FOURTH DIMENSION ROMANCE

It must have been a very high order of mathematics that Francis and Elizabeth were studying in the Math room after classes the other evening. At least Carroll—who has taken algebra, trig, and several other varieties of mathematics—was at a loss to know what to call it.

It looked as if it might possibly be a research on some theory of relativity, inasmuch as both students seemed desirous of putting two and two together. However, as Carroll says, it all seemed to proceed from a very simple hypothesis: namely, "Few and few make more"—and the fewer spectators the better.

It must be that touch of Spring in the air. First, the Sandburr room got a brand-new coat of plaster; then Mary Margaret staged a similar celebration. Then the "Con" girls began to stray over into the park to ob-

serve certain wonders of nature by starlight.

Ah me! It's just as Betty says, "This Spring business certainly gets under a person's skin."

Quoting Bobby "Spring" Wallander: "This weather certainly makes a fellow's breath come in short pants."

Sometimes it takes a touch of incongruity to make a masterpiece. At any rate, we sat up and took a bit more notice when Clayton started playing "She'll be Comin' Round the Mountain", a la harmonica and guitar, as an accompaniment for the stately, old costume dance in Miss Mayfield's 17th century play last Wednesday afternoon.

ELK IS CHRISTENED

Crawling out from under a deluge of entries, the editorial staff of The Register has finally selected the winning name—the mighty Name-the-Elk contest announced in the last issue. Both of the names submitted were very good, but the group has decided upon "Ruthless Rupert" as the winner.

MISS CHAPMAN DISCUSSES NEW SPRING STYLES

"Men as a rule are not interested in women's apparel", was the opening statement of Miss Dorothy Chapman in a chapel speech on February 26, as she explained that she had prepared her remarks for an audience of women.

Speaking on styles in women's dress, Miss Chapman, buyer for the Chapman Style Shoppe, a local ladies' ready-to-wear store, described her observations in some Chicago factories. In particular she mentioned the Mitchell factory which she regards as the best equipped and most successful in the city. She called it "a big happy family".

Miss Chapman next told of a tour of a sweat shop on the top floor of a thirteen-story building, where the temperature was 110 degrees and where one skylight in the center of the ceiling supplied the only natural light. Conditions there she said are unbelievable.

"If Chicago advances as rapidly in the future as in the past, it will take the place of Paris as the style center of the world", was her concluding statement.

Before the close of the chapel period, the speaker showed some of the latest styles in ladies' wear that she brought from Mitchell's in Chicago. She used as models Dorothy Bittinger, Dulcie Hoofnagle, Helen Johnson, and Margaret Bishop, all of whom are college students, and Miss Ruth French, secretary to Supt. Earl Wiltse of York High School.

Two Weeks Before Spring

The old adage about what a young man's thoughts turn to in spring time doesn't tell us that about two weeks before spring time the average young collegian's thoughts turn to something entirely different from what the poet had in mind. We refer to the track season. And the average York collegian is no exception.

Viewing the track possibilities from a comfortable chair in the renovated news room, we have decided that things are definitely on the right side of the ledger. With plenty of letter-
~~on background with some freshmen whose names~~
 were news in high school circles last year, the squad ought to develop into a well-balanced team.

There are many 'ifs' to any statement and the most important one to the above paragraph is 'if training rules are followed'. That feature of track which puts the whole responsibility of performance upon the individual makes it doubly important that the athlete should be in condition.

The responsibility of condition does rest with the individual. The performance of the individual will depend much upon his training. The record of the team will be based upon the record of the several individuals making up that team. It will be easy, then, for the track men to determine the success of the season by watching their own actions.

Y.C.

Silence Can Kill

When the Nebraska unicameral legislature voted down a bill providing for euthanasia, or legalized killing of incurables, they literally decided that as long as an individual has life, there is hope. When applied to human beings, the reasoning seems logical. However, when we attempt to apply the reasoning to any other field, some individuals are prone to ignore it.

For instance, some time ago a proposal was launched whereby the construction of a men's cottage or retreat would be erected on the campus. Carrying on the analogy drawn between ideas and human beings, we must admit that the proposal was certainly 'disease-infested'. Lack of finances, lack of individual initiative and of effective leadership, the many other things clamoring for attention, and the policy of waiting for someone else to do something put the proposal almost on the list of the 'incurables'.

However, according to the reasoning of the legislature, while there is life, there is hope. The idea definitely was not dead. Completely ignoring this, we campus men, by injecting a big dose of silence into the entire project, administered a quiet dose of euthanasia.

The Y. M. C. A. is now attempting to revive the idea. We can best right the wrong by contributing our part to the program they outline.

Y.C.

Lincoln Cathedral Choir Is Worth Hearing

Any music lover can hardly afford to miss the appearance of the Lincoln Cathedral Choir at the United Brethren Church on the evening of March 12. Keep the place and the time in mind and plan to attend.

SUCH IS LIFE

If some of you wonder what goes on in the mind of a freshman coed around noon, this may be of interest:

I know a lil' boy called Bobby
 Once in a while I think he feels groggy
 He always does come up to the Con,
 But I bet he won't for long.

Said Mrs. Bachman, "Where have you been?
 Don't you know it's after ten?"
 And I laughed at her with that look in my eye,
 "This is Friday night and it's eleven fifty-five".

The girls' basketball teams at Central High School are named after movie stars such as Robert Taylor, Jack Oakie, and Fred Astaire. These girls played tournament games and the Taylor team having won, he was crowned "King of Basketball."—The Scout, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Instead of seeking praise or peace it is better to be happily discontented.—Dr. Sumner Lee Crawley.

The University of Florida offers the first course in an American College with the avowed purpose of developing a sense of humor. The aim is to develop the student's ability to view life from a standpoint of the spectator at a comedy, to perceive the comic elements in the situations and in people without being upset by them, and above all, to recognize the comic element in himself. The course is based on the theory that the sense of humor is acquired and not inherited, and a special test is given to the student at the end of the course to measure the results.—Eunice Bannard in the New York Times.

A prominent co-ed at Missouri University defines men as being corks. Some will pop the question; others have to be drawn out.

The magazine, New Republican, recently sponsored a contest in which a prize of \$25 was offered for the best 300-word letter of a college undergraduate, declining the Republican nomination in 1940. His objection would no doubt hold for the Democratic nomination as well. Here is the prize winner:

"I decline to be the man to run against Roosevelt, Farley, and Charlie Michelson. I decline to be the ventriloquist's dummy draped in the American flag that is presented to the Republican presidential convention while the delegates whoop it up over the coffin of their party with an obscene farce of enthusiasm . . .

"I decline to go sleepless, forever impair my digestion, and sweep across every state in the Republic on a campaign tour. I decline to kiss hundreds of slobbering brats, shake hands with thousands of the sweaty populace and promise swarms of rapacious politicians everything from a postmaster's job in Keokuk, Iowa, to the Embassy at the Court of St. James."—The Goldenrod, Wayne.

PALS AND ZETAS HAVE JOINT MEETING

The PALS and Zetas held a joint meeting in the PAL'S hall on the evening of February 23. The main speaker of the program was Miss Edith Callender who reviewed the story, "The Purple Star" by Rebecca Eastman. Other numbers on the program were a vocal duet by Creston Klingman and Jane Caldwell, reading by Edith Rabuck, and a vocal solo by Jean Mattingly.

Y. C.

STUDENT ENROLLS
 Mary Kliever of Henderson enrolled this week for second semester work.



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Track Prospects Are Looking Up; Invitation Meet Scheduled April 17

Eleven Lettermen Form Nucleus for Gallant's Track Team

Among the first signs of spring to appear on the campus are the hurdles now standing by the boiler room door awaiting repairs and paint.

Track prospects for the York College this coming spring have taken a sudden upturn considering the type of material available in past years. According to high school reputations the new material for York's 1937 track squad is very promising but little more can be told before the new men get some action. Form must be developed, muscles must be limbered up and plenty of good stiff training regulations must be followed before an accurate view of York's conference chances can be predicted.

Fortunately Coach Neal Gallant has eleven lettermen returning for competition. Leaming, Rees, Cobe, and Blinn are distance men returning; Speece, pole vault; Burch, hurdles; Smith (you name it—he does it) hurdles, pole vault, broad-jump, relay man etc.; Lutz and Eckdahl, dashes, the former also participating in the shot-put; Tonkin, quarter mile, and Fellers, weights.

Y. C.

Last Year's Meet Drew 42 High School Teams; Medals for the Winners

York College is again inviting high schools of the state to participate in the annual track and field meet to be held on April 17 on the local track. The meet is expected to draw some of the best competition of the state and will give some indication of the caliber of high school performers this year.

Last year's meet, with 42 schools entered, proved to be one of the largest invitational meets in the state. Kearney and Phillips triumphed in the A and B divisions, respectively.

Such performers as Francis of Hebron, Pfeiff of Lincoln, and Taylor of Kearney will not appear this year but spectators undoubtedly will see the versatile Knight of Jackson high in Lincoln and a host of others who contributed to last year's record-breaking performances.

The Chamber of Commerce of York is cooperating with the athletic department in furnishing medals for winners in all divisions of the meet.

Y. C.

Doane Triumphs in Ragged Game, 44-24

Coach Gallant's Panthers dropped their last game to Doane, 44-24, in a ragged showing at the new Butler gymnasium in Crete. A driving second-half attack by the Tigers, headed by Kristufek, could not be stopped by the Panthers, who were definitely off form. The half ended 20-14 in favor of Doane.

Kristufek garnered 15 points to lead the scoring. Wages led the York scorers as Saindon, Fellers, and Smith found it hard to locate the hoop. The team fought hard to return to form but just couldn't function consistently.

The defeat leaves York at the bottom of the conference, since Doane toppled Wesleyan, 35-32. Cecil Smith, York center, rounded out his third and last year of basketball competition with this game.

Kansas in the Big Six.

Our selections for an all NCAC team follow:

Forwards—Hawkins and Kristufek, Wesleyan and Doane respectively; Center, Christensen of Midland; and Guards Hedges and Stevenson of Wesleyan and Hastings, respectively. Maybe we're wrong in putting Hedges back at guard. But you will have to admit that he warrants a place on the team. Center is a puzzle but Christensen's class standing gives him the call over another center in the loop.

Hoping you don't feel too bad about our probable mistakes in selecting a team, we leave you for another two weeks.

Yours,
Ink-Slingin' Slim.

You can always find new styles in coats, suits, dresses and millinery at the—

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STORE FOR WOMEN

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Gale Photo

PANTHERS GET REVENGE AS TRINITY FALLS

Reaping sweet revenge, by beating a team that had previously lucked out on them by a narrow margin, the York Panthers turned back the Trinity College of Sioux City, Iowa, by a large margin of 50-32, Feb. 20. High scoring honors went to Sullivan of Trinity with 15 points. Saindon was a close second with 11, while Smith and Wages each collected 8.

Y. C.

Drop Last Home Game to Wesleyan

With the local offense folding up in the second half, the Panthers were trimmed 41-25 by Nebraska Wesleyan on the York court Feb. 26 in the last home game of the season.

Starting off the game, which was a conference tilt, Wesleyan had York 5-0 before the locals called time out to discover the reason for their not being able to score.

Coming back after the short rest period, York showed its only real display of offense during the game, scoring ten points before Wesleyan could tally a single time.

From that stage of the game until the half, which ended 16-19, with the visitors out in front, it began to look as if the Panthers might show the Plainsmen a good game.

However Wesleyan tightened their defense and the locals slacked up on their offense and the Plainsmen went to town. Del Hedges and Hawkins showed the way in fine style for the invaders, scoring the majority of their points from out-court. Smith was high point man for the locals with nine points, four field goals and a single charity toss.

Y. C.

FORMER PANTHER RATES ALL-NAVY POSITION

Dale Jones, ex-'35, former Panther basketball man, was rated at right forward in the all-navy fleet selections of the official navy publication. He has been playing for four years and has captained the U. S. S. San Francisco team for two years.

Jones rates high as a gunner as well as basketball man. In competition last September, he was the highest pointer on the ship. Recent examinations have classified him as a Third Class Gunner's Mate or Petty Officer.

Y. C.

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Midland Reverses Results of Earlier Basketball Fray

Failing to overcome a two point lead in the closing minutes, the Panthers dropped a hard fought game to Midland at Fremont on February 24. The score, 31-29, was the exact margin of a Panther victory over the same team earlier in the season.

The York men had the game virtually on ice after a set-up by Fellers with only two minutes to play, but P. DeFreese tied up the count at 27 all. Christensen found the hoop for another counter and DeFreese again tallied cinching the game for Midland. Fellers slipped in a last half minute basket and the game ended with the Warriors on top.

Cecil Smith was the Panther sparkplug, scoring eleven points. P. DeFreese and Christensen were outstanding for the Warriors scoring twelve and six points respectively.

Y. C.

Nebraska B Wins Return Game

Failing to cope with a desperate last half rally, the Panthers dropped a return engagement to the Nebraska "Nubbins" 39-26, on February 25. The game was played without the usual center jump.

With the lead changing ten times, the first half was a close affair with Smith doing a lot to keep York in the running. The half ended 21-21.

A swift second half attack by the B squad, coupled with numerous substitutions, soon cinched the game from a fast tiring Panther team. Saindon, Wages, and Smith turned in good games, the former getting 12 points. Baxter and Schock were best for the Lincoln team.

Y. C.

We believe college men can appreciate real quality and style—that is why we give you Society Brand Suits—RUSS WILLIAMS.

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YOUNG BOBBY SWAN PRESENTS RECITAL

The current recital season was introduced on Wednesday evening, February 24, by some of the younger musicians of the conservatory, when Bobby Swan was presented in a violin recital, assisted by Winifred Ordway and Billie Louise Campbell, vocalists.

Several other recitals will be given in the near future. Dean Charles Amadon will present Miss Irene Hofgard in her senior voice recital on Monday, March 15, and Lambda Phi is preparing a concerto recital to be given soon. Other music students will be ready to contribute programs later in the spring.

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* Salubrious Selections *

A mixed game of basketball, both sexes, in progress on the court, boxing practice proceeding at the east end of the gym and the slamming of a trunk lid were sounds and signs which met the eyes of yours truly when he stepped into the gym a few moments ago in search of Coach Gallant.

Said slamming of the trunk lid signifies the end of the 1937 basketball season for the York cagesters. In the trunk were the warm-up and playing suits of the team. There were some ten bundles in the trunk, each containing a playing suit and warmup jacket and pants, as well as sox and various other paraphernalia essential to a basketball team.

In the very near future, there will be the unlocking of a certain other trunk or rather trunks for the track season; training, at least, is now on for certain.

Shot, javelin, and discus will be brought out for practice. New track shoes will be inspected and tried out, old shoes will be repaired for practice shoes, cinders will begin to fly both from spikes and from knees, which sometime come in painful contact with the residue of coal covering the track, the after effects of a stumble or of a too sudden stop.

All of which goes to show you that Track is now the sport.

Well, how many of you were the spenders of one quarter in order to see the only professional game played on the York floor this season? Gallant says he'd like to know where the tall 'David's' center comes from. He claims he'd go after his brother, father, and uncle if necessary to get one his size.

Nine wins out of 24 games, two of the victories being turned in against conference opposition, is the record of the Panther basketeers. York scored a total of 754 points or an average of 31½ points per game as against 859 points for the opposition or an average of almost 35 points per game. The worst shellacking came from Wayne, 57-21, while the largest margin was chalked up over Nebraska Central, 62-17.

Saindon led the scoring with 132 points; Fellers was close behind with 115. Other scores were Wages, 99, Haberman 73, Lutz 68, Tonkin 59, Smith 64, Peterson 48, Speece 20, Ellis 19, Wright 14, Thompson 13, and Schoenthal 12.

Did you know that Lucille Hall has a younger brother, a senior in High School, who has made all of the All-Star teams of Kansas that have been picked in the last three years? He is one of the outstanding high school athletes in the middle west.

And he may attend York College next fall.

Nebraska, as predicted by yours truly, winds up on top along with

Prof. J. C. Morgan Cites News Items

Smith Is Mail Carrier; Death of Former Student and Instructor

By Prof. J. C. Morgan, alumni historian

Fellow alumni: The office has received an interesting letter from Chester L. Smith, '30, who taught at Moorefield until two years ago when he transferred to Brady. After passing civil service examinations, he has now been appointed to a mail carrying position.

Mr. John Davidson, '23, is now manager of a newspaper and print shop at Wayne. John ought to make a good editor.

Wilbur Gard, '33, Superintendent at Westerville, coached his high school basketball team through a season of 18 consecutive wins up to the regional tourney finals.

Miss Jean Haner, '32, has now completed two years of her nurses' course at the Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Illinois. Jean is very much interested in the course.

The death of Louis E. Porter, a former student and teacher of expression occurred recently at Scotts-bluff.

Frances Ramsey, ex '35, of Arborville, announced her marriage to William Keading of Thayer. Since leaving college, Mrs. Keading has been teaching up till the time of her marriage.

Mrs. Hattie Mapps Rankin, '19, of Fremont was a recent York visitor.

Among reported re-elections of high school teachers are Thelma Gilmore, '36, at Barneston; Melba Manning, '36, and Lyndie Moore, '35, at Eddyville; Everett Green, '36, as coach and principal at Hayes Center.

Harry Stephenson, '36, has coached his Utica high school team into a chance for the class B title. They are competing at Lincoln this weekend. "Steve" brought his team to York to practice on the large floor this past week.

Y. C. MORNING

The sun, a blazing, messenger of light, Kisses with golden rays the meadow green.

And casting soft upon them wondrous beams.

Awakes the little sleepers of the night.

Touching anew each flow'r with witchery bright.

The orb above dark mountain tops is seen.

And bright'ning the shadows of the meadows, e'en

The dark hearts of unhappy men makes light.

The sinning populace of city streets.

All know the hope that morning tide doth bring,

And feel new joy and faith and sacred love

Again God's promise in their hearts hath beat,

Of resurrection, faith in God above.

—M. J. A.

Sport Highlights

By DWIGHT BURCH

Cecil Smith possesses eleven major athletic awards from York College. He has three in football, three in basketball, four in track, and one in baseball.

Carroll Wages, sensational basketball and football star, does not limit his achievements to conference competition. Wages while in York High school was the runner-up for the N. H. S. A. A. championship in golf. He was also medalist in the Nebraska State Amateur Gold tourney in 1934 and State Junior Amateur champion in 1933. We are expecting great things of Carol this spring in N. C. A. C. golfing circles.

John McLaughlin while attending the University of Nebraska, gained state-wide recognition by winning the intramural championship in boxing, competing in the light-heavy weight division.

—Y. C.

Wilbur Overmiller has as his head- lights in "Memoirs of Sport," all- state center in football, 1934. All state second team center in basket- ball, 1935. All N. C. A. C. center in football 1936.

"IMAGINARY INVALID" GIVEN

Cast Dances Minuet as Special Feature

That "All is fair in love and war" received dramatic support on Thurs- day evening, March 4, as Miss Emma Mayfield presented a cast of debaters and histrionics players in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid". With Car- rol Thomas and Mary Margaret du Rand playing the leads, the drama emphasized the fact that even the French women were proficient in the gentle art of heckling their fathers and husbands until they gave in to the ladies' demands.

One critic stated that Thomas was very impressive as the overbearing old invalid and that Lucille Heins made a very realistic grasping wife of the 'old codger'. Edith Rabuck's cupid-like activities; Miss du Rand's attempt to rid herself of the man she "could not possible love", Thompson Allison, for the young man of her heart, Lawrence Beevel, Dan Wright's portrayal of the uncle; and the work of the supporting cast, Charles Sandall, Wilson Gilmore, and Betty Burton gave the performance a finished touch.

The college girls' trio and men's quartet sang between acts. Mem- bers of the cast danced the minuet and Virginia Reel between acts and at the close of the presentation.

—Y. C.

Y. W. Banqueters Go to Sea

An ocean journey of the good ship "YWCA" was the theme of the Young Women's Christian Association ban- quet held at Hulitt Hall on March 5 at six o'clock.

The banquet followed the installa- tion of the new cabinet members.

In a salt-sea atmosphere produced by blue and white nautical decora- tions, with toasts and program the retiring cabinet gave advice and wished "bon voyage" to the new cabinet.

Toastmistress—Norma Harris. Toast, "Anchors Aweigh"—Vesta Gross.

Xylorimba numbers, "Anchors Aweigh" and "Hawaiian Moonlight"—Bernice Strickler and Lois Miller. Toast, "Full Speed Ahead"—Patria- cia Steen.

Vocal solo, Handel's "Where'er You Walk"—Miss Emma Mayfield. Toast, "Make Way Slowly"—Flora Blakeley.

Piano solo, MacDowell's "Praelu- dium"—Hazel Emma Morgan.

Toast, "Land in Sight"—Dorothy Riggs.

Song, "My Lover Is A Fisherman"—Girls' Trio.

Sixty-one members of the local Y. M. C. A. were present.

—Y. C.

"SCIENCE DIGEST" ADDED TO LIBRARY SHELVES

If you were a fabulously wealthy Maharaja of India, and happened to be interested in science, in order to know everything that was new in that field, you would have to hire an expert for each division of science and their helpers would (1) gather all the current information on science; (2) check this information; (3) sift out the valuable; (4) condense it; and (5) report it to you each month. This would cost you only \$28,300 a month.

But York college students won't find it necessary to go to all that trouble if they happen to be inter- ested in scientific subjects, because all this information is available to them in a new magazine found in the library on our campus. It is a small book, entitled "Science Di- gest." Published in Chicago, "Sci- ence Digest" has been in existence only since January of this year. The first issue appeared then, and suc- ceeding issues contain reports writ- ten in such a way that an intelligent layman may easily and quickly un- derstand scientific progress.

Authentic condensations of every- thing from articles on quadruplets to television, from cockroaches to automobiles are discussed in articles by prominent scientists and writers in this magazine which corresponds to the "Readers' Digest" for the general reading public.

All students should find this little magazine a valuable aid to them, and find enjoyment in reading scientific things which are written in a way that all may understand them.

Nine from Spore Family Have Attended York

The family of Mr. C. E. Spore holds a record of which Mr. Spore is very proud. He says, "My family has more York College graduates than any other one. My wife, the late Minnie Buswell Spore, '92, was the first student to graduate from the college in the regular course. Of the eight children of my family five have graduated from, and all have attended the college.

"My daughter Katherine, '29, now lives in New York City and is doing Y. W. C. A. work. My next daugh- ter, Ethel, '27, is also in New York City working as secretary to one of the department heads in Columbia University. Josephine, '32, is in Lincoln, Nebraska, employed in the state WPA office. Rebecca, '33, is teaching at Thedford, Nebraska. Ruth, '36, is attending the Nebraska Medical College at Omaha. I also have a daughter, Dorothy, and a son John, who have both attended York College but neither has graduated. My son, Robert, is now a sophomore in the college."

Mr. Spore himself did not attend York College. He attended Bone- brake Seminary, however, and was a United Brethren missionary to China from 1902 until 1914. His five oldest children were born in China. Mr. Spore did evangelistic work, helping to organize churches, while Mrs. Spore was connected for some time with the well-known Miller Seminary.

"While in China I lived in Canton, one of the largest cities of China," he said. "It is in southern China about one hundred miles inland. Chinese who come to America and serve as laundrymen and gardeners usually come from the province."

The Spores arrived in China two years after the Boxer Rebellion and by that time antagonism against for- eigners had been checked. "How- ever," he remarked, "we were there at the time when the monarchy was overthrown by the people under the

leadership of Sun Yat Sen, a man from the Canton province. There was no danger to foreigners; in fact we were safer than many of the Chi- nese people. To show their submis- sion to the new government the Chi- namen had to have their pigtails cut off. And Chinamen shed their pig- tails like the trees shed leaves in the fall."

Mr. Spore had the novel experi- ence of receiving an entire village, called the "Plum Flower Village," into the church. "There were fifty people in the village but they all be- came Christians," he related. "I held the services in the temple from which they had just removed the ancestral tablets."

When asked if Chinese were easy to reason with, Mr. Spore (or "Pas- tor Bo" as they called him) said, "The Chinese are very diplomatic, especially if expecting a financial benefit. They nod their heads cred- ulously but they won't believe a thing you say."

—Y. C.

Marvel Is Presented In Piano Recital

Alden Marvel, of Giltner, student of Miss Eda Rankin, was presented in a piano recital on Monday evening, March 8, at the United Brethren Church. The program was as fol- lows:

Sonata Op. 13 Beethoven
Grave—Allegrio con brio
Shadow Dance MacDowell
Arabesque MacDowell
Melodie Rachmaninoff
Rhapsody in G. Minor Brahms
Concerto in G Minor..... Mendelssohn
(Miss Rankin at second piano)

—Y. C.

Not everybody can judge fine cattle, but anybody can judge these clothing values—RUSS WILLIAMS.

Max Quick, freshman from Hord- ville, was one of the outstanding competition last year. shotputters in state high school com- petition last year.

The farther south the better the football players is the opinion of Roy Speece. Roy, a letterman of York high school, also played regu- lar fullback on the Hanley high school eleven, at Ft. Worth, Texas.

—Y. C.

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