

GO TO LINCOLN—Prof. Mary Alice Slee, Pres. J. R. Overmiller, and Dr. W. E. Bachman were in Lincoln last Friday and Saturday. On Friday Miss Slee and President Overmiller attended the meeting of the Institutional Placement Bureau. On Saturday the three of them attended the annual state meeting of Superintendents and Principals.

HAS MUMPS—Avalo Caldwell has been confined to his bed with the mumps. First symptoms were noticed Monday, March 21.

TEAMS HOLD SERVICES—A gospel team composed of Bernard Cook, Doris Johnson, LaVelle Lease, Anna Mae Johnson, Harold Miller, and Leona Berry had charge of the service at the Methodist church of York, March 6. The same group with the addition of Everett Berry went to Lushton on Sunday, March 20, where Cook preached on "Christ On the Mountain", at the United Brethren church.

Gospel teams headed by Merle Blinn and John Dowd conducted the services at the local Presbyterian church and at the Martland-Strang United Brethren church respectively on Sunday, March 6. Blinn's team used "The Quest for Happiness" as its theme. Glenn McPherson gave the principal talk and was assisted in music and devotions by Bernice Strickler, Inez Lawellin, Hazel Emma Morgan, Amy Speece, and Jean Mattingly. Dowd and Myrtle Franklin delivered the messages for the other team. They were assisted by Regina Heatherington, Edith Rabuck, Ethel Daniels, and Carolee Fogo.

PRESIDENT TRAVELS—President J. R. Overmiller will go to Geneva on Sunday, March 27, to speak in the United Brethren church there. On April 6 he will be in Hudson, Iowa, to speak before the mid-year session of the Iowa conference. He will make two addresses there. On April 7 he is scheduled to be in the United Brethren church of Tama, Iowa.

ATTENDS STATE MEETING—Miss Edith Callender of the English department was absent from classes from Wednesday morning, March 16, until Friday afternoon, March 18. As vice regent of the local David Bryant chapter of the D. A. R. she was one of the delegates at the state convention held at Nebraska City. Upperclassmen conducted her classes during her absence. One feature of the program, Miss Callender reports, was a tour of the city conducted by the commercial club, which included a visit to the state park at Arbor Lodge.

PURCHASE BOOKS—The purchase of new hymn books for the Life Work Recruits is the project now being carried out by that group. Avalo Caldwell, project chairman, reports that through the efforts of the Rev. A. V. Howland, field secretary, the books will have "Y. C. Recruits" in gold lettering on the covers.

PLAN FOR CONFERENCE—At least a dozen members of the faculty are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges to be held at Creighton University in Omaha on April 9.

TO ESTABLISH POST—The York College post of Allied Youth will be established tomorrow with a program at the United Brethren church. President Overmiller will deliver the address and will have charge of granting the charter and installing the officers of the post. The officers are, president, Russell Dunlop; vice president, Jean Mattingly; secretary, Daisy Million; treasurer, Dorothy Jean Mincks.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS—Thirty-five persons were present at the McCloud Hotel last Friday night when President and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller entertained the members of the junior class. Besides the host and hostess and members of the class, there were Dean and Mrs. W. E. Bachman and Miss Zelda Wakelin, faculty sponsor of the junior class. The group played various games, rotating from table to table. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

College Plans for Fifth Annual High School Contest

COMPETITION WILL BE IN ATHLETICS, MUSIC, EXPRESSION, COMMERCIAL

High school students from many sections of the state of Nebraska will be on the campus on April 23 to compete in the Fifth Annual York College High School Contest. Besides the track and field meet, the commercial, music and expression departments will hold contests.

Male voices, female voices, piano and glee club will be the music contests which will be held in the college church. Competition in expression will be in two sections. These will be held in the college chapel. The awards will be the same in music and expression. First prize will be one-half scholarship on thirty-six private lessons. Second prize will be one-half scholarship on eighteen private lessons. A traveling trophy will be awarded the glee club placing first. Contests will start at 9:00 a. m.

Commercial contests will be in typewriting, first and second year, shorthand and bookkeeping. Winners will receive ten dollars in tuition. Second place winners will receive eight dollars, and third, five dollars in tuition. Suitable medals and ribbons will be awarded winners of first, second, third and fourth places in the fourteen events of the track and field competition.

Registration for the contests will close April 10. More entrants are expected this year than last year when forty-five schools were entered.

—Y. C.—

Ashcraft, Herrick Address Chapel

"What does life mean?" and "Why do these things have to happen?" were questions discussed by Dean C. E. Ashcraft, dean of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, and Rev. Paul M. Herrick, D. D., pastor of the First United Brethren Church of Topeka, Kansas, respectively, to the student body in chapel services. Both were attending the education conference held in York.

"We need loyalties to fixed things to make life meaningful and rich . . . The man who has great loyalties will find life increasingly rich . . . Have a passion, warmth and glow," said Dean Ashcraft.

A man without a purpose was compared to iron filings that had no strength and the man with a purpose to the same filings after they had been united into a propeller shaft driving a large vessel.

"The attitudes of such things are not, fatalism, dodging, and blaming God create more problems and does not solve any of them," declared Dr. Herrick. "The Christian Way," he said, "is to accept. I had better get ready, equip and fortify myself. Be ready for troubles and conquer them before they come."

—Y. C.—

Y.M.C.A. Disusses Aspects of Marriage

"Marriage Vows" was the subject of an address before the Y. M. C. A. by the Rev. Albert C. Ramsay of the Presbyterian Church of York on Tuesday morning, March 22.

The general theme of the address was "Marriage is an important decision." "Marriage can be a literal hell on earth or a paradise," said the Rev. Ramsay. The marriage vows were discussed and explained during the course of the address. The program was one of a series of Y. M. C. A. discussions on the general theme of the Aspects of Marriage.

A rendition of the song, "Until" by Creston Klingman and Irvin Wall furnished special music. Dr. R. E. Harry of York will speak this morning on the Aspects of Marriage as viewed by a doctor.

PROF. EARL I. DOTY TO RECEIVE DEGREE

"The granting of a D. D. degree to Professor E. I. Doty was authorized by the board of trustees of York College at their annual meeting", stated President Overmiller, spokesman for the board.

Professor Doty, a man of extensive experience in religious and educational work, has been on the faculty of York College since 1931. Previous to that time he taught at Kansas City University and at Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

He is a graduate of Goe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and received his B. D. from Bonebrake Seminary. In addition, he has taken graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Kansas.

Mr. Doty has had experience as a pastor in this country and has served as a missionary in China and the Philippine Islands.

—Y. C.—

Faculty Prepares for Annual Reception

ALMA TRESS LUNDMAN HEADS COMMITTEE

The annual Faculty Reception to the students of the college will be held in the reception rooms of the United Brethren Church Thursday evening, March 31, at 8:15 P. M.

Miss Alma Tress Lundman is general chairman of the reception committee. Chairmen of other committees are as follows: Miss Anna J. Thompson, invitations; Miss Zelda Wakelin, decorations; Miss Mary Alice Slee, properties; Miss Edith Cone, refreshments. Miss Lundman is also the program chairman.

According to Miss Thompson, her committee has sent out 225 invitations.

Host and hostess, Professor and Mrs. J. C. Morgan. After this they will be ushered to the reception line composed of several faculty members. Following this the guests will be seated in the auditorium for a program presented by the faculty.

As yet the details of the program are not being revealed, but, according to the faculty committee, the entertainment will consist both of music and dramatics.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

—Y. C.—

Recruit Play Cast Makes Iowa Trip

On a one thousand mile tour of Iowa, March 18 to 23, the Life Work Recruit play cast presented the drama, "The Rose on the Dial", to audiences in six United Brethren Churches.

The Adaville Church entertained the group on Friday evening, March 18. The cast performed at Dumont on Saturday evening, March 19; at Sumner on Sunday afternoon, March 20; at Waterloo on Sunday evening; at the Castle Memorial Church in Des Moines on Monday evening, March 21 and at Dawson on Tuesday evening, March 22.

The members of the cast making the trip were Mary Jean Buttermore, Lenora Leslie, Helen Lumbus, Marjorie Cook, Fredrick Carlson, Gerald Dierdorff, Erwin Branson, Lawrence Deever, and Russell Dunlop. Dorothy Riggs, director; Gwendolyn Hoofnagle, assistant; and the Rev. A. V. Howland, financial field secretary, accompanied the cast.

Church suppers at the various churches welcomed the troupe. Lodging and a part of the meals were furnished by the members of the churches.

—Y. C.—

Y. W. C. A. HEARS POEMS OF EDWIN MARKHAM

"Great guests come to us in the unexpected forms of beggar, woman, and child in the poem, 'The Great Guest', as revealed by Miss Alma Tress Lundman when she read the poems of Edwin Markham in Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning, March 8.

Preceding her readings was a discussion of plans for the state convention at Peru, followed by a piano solo played by Freda Burchard. Devotions were led by Regina Heatherington.

EIGHTY-FIVE RECRUITS HEAR ASHCRAFT

"The education level of American ministers in 1926 was lower than that of one hundred years ago", declared Dr. C. E. Ashcraft, Dean of Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and former Dean of York College, in his talk on "God's Leadership for Tomorrow" before 85 Life Work Recruits Monday night, March 14, in the chapel.

He stressed the need for educated leaders, which has arisen from a decline for a period of three hundred years in the percentage of college graduates entering the ministry. Our denominational colleges and our Seminary provide a good program for the training of ministers. We need to be schooled in hard work and sacrificial living.

For the devotional period Doris Johnson gave a reading and the C. I. W. A. quartet sang "Just Beyond."

—Y. C.—

Debaters Participate in Two Tournaments

TWO TEAMS GO TO ST. PAUL AND KEARNEY

Two York College debate teams travelled to St. Paul, Minnesota, to attend the Annual Northwest Debate Tournament sponsored by St. Thomas College, March 7, 8, and 9. The men making the trip were Erwin Branson, Lawrence Deever, Dan Wright and Russell Dunlop. They were accompanied by A. V. Howland, field secretary.

The A team composed of Branson and Deever succeeded in winning victories over New York University, Concordia College of Minnesota, and Central State Teachers' College of Wisconsin.

The squad left York March 6 and took charge of the morning service at 10:00 a. m. They assisted in services in three Des Moines United Brethren churches on Sunday evening.

From Minnesota the teams went directly to Kearney, Nebraska, to participate in the Nebraska State Forensic Tournament March 10, 11, and 12. Miss Alma Tress Lundman, college debate coach, and Doris Mills accompanied the group to Kearney. In the state meet the A team defeated Doane, Chadron Teachers, Peru Teachers, and Kearney Teachers. The B team won victories over Hastings and Doane.

—Y. C.—

Prepare for Chorus Tour

Although the means of conveyance is as yet undecided, all other plans for the chorus trip are being completed. The singers will leave April 1, making their initial appearance that evening in Salina, Kansas, and will return to York on Sunday, April 10. The major portions of each program will be presented by the chorus, assisted at various times by the quartet, the trio, vocal solos, cello solos, and piano solos. In addition to appearing in the churches, plans are being made for the group to visit some high schools, and to make some radio broadcasts.

Following is the schedule of towns to be visited: April 1, Salina; 2, Hoisington; 3, Russell, Alexander and a radio broadcast at Great Bend; 4, Mullinville; 5, St. Johns; 6, Salem; 7, Independence; 8, Parsons; 9, Iola; 10, Meriden and Concordia. All appearances are in Kansas.

—Y. C.—

IRENE SHIPLEY APPEARS IN DRAMATIC RECITAL

Miss Irene Shipley, of McCool, student of Miss Alma Tress Lundman, was presented in dramatic recital at the United Brethren Church on the evening of March 24. She was assisted by Wilbur Overmiller, baritone, of York. Miss Shipley presented "The Enchanted Cottage", a three-act comedy-drama, written by Arthur Pinero. Overmiller, accompanied by Miss Betty Owen, sang the following songs: "Haroun Al Raschid," Jacob Heymann; "With the Dreams of May," Oley Speaks; "Good-Bye," S. Paolo Tosti; "Bedouin Love Song," Ciro Pinsuti; "Shadrack," Robert MacGimsey.

Conference Draws Visitors from Six States in Area

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IS THEME OF FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

Delegates from six states in the York College area were in York on March 15 and 16 to attend the fourth annual Conference on Christian Education. Opening with a dinner program in the dining hall in charge of students on Tuesday evening, the conference closed with the presentation of the Life Work Recruit play, "The Rose on the Dial." All sessions were held at the United Brethren church.

On the opening night of the Conference, addresses were given by John Riddell, president of the York County Chamber of Commerce, and by Dr. Stanley B. Williams of Dayton, Ohio. Addresses on the morning of March 16 were by Dr. Williams and Dr. O. T. Deever of Dayton, Ohio. Afternoon speeches were made by Dr. Deever and by Dr. C. E. Ashcraft, dean of Bonebrake Theological Seminary of Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Ashcraft also spoke in the evening session as the conference drew to a close.

Delegates from Colorado were as follows: Supt. Maurice Nichols, Denver; Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Roussetow, Loveland; Lloyd Burchard; and Mrs. Biust, Johnstown. From Missouri were: Supt. Claude Crandall, Kansas City; Rev. Virgil Herrick, Raymore; Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cook, Brookfield; Rev. Paul Clark, Kansas City; J. F. Eveland, Adrian; and Omar Weatherall, Mound City.

(Continued on page 3)

Chosen Spring Play

The Histrionic Club has chosen for its spring play the "greatest dramatic love story of the century"—"Jane Eyre", dramatized by Walt Spense from Charlotte Bronte's famous novel. Two dramatizations were made in 1936 and another in 1937. All three versions have proved extremely popular both with amateurs and with professionals. One critic has said, "Jane Eyre" will be the outstanding triumph of any season." Consequently the College Players consider themselves extremely fortunate in having secured the rights to present this play at the York High School Auditorium on Friday, April 22. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Fairfax, house-keeper of Thornfield Hall, Mary Margaret duRand; Adele Varens, Rochester's adopted child, Nadine Rinker; Nora, an Irish servant-girl, Dorothy Jean Mincks; Grace Poole, a servant, Helen Lumbus; Jane Eyre, a governess, Jean Mattingly; Edward Rochester, master of Thornfield Hall, Creston Klingman; Bessie Leaven, Jane's one-time nurse-maid, Bertha Riggs; Bertha, Roberta Livers; Dowager Lady Ingram, Bernice Strickler; Lady Mary, her daughter, Doris Mills; Dr. Carter, Orvis McNurlin; Lady Blanche, Mary's sister, Doris Johnson; Sir Wilfred Lynn, in love with Blanche, John McLaughlin; Zita, an old gypsy, Anna Mae Johnson; Richard Mason, Carrol Thomas; Rev. Mr. Wood, Ralph Schmidt.

—Y. C.—

Five Delegates At Peru Conference

York College was represented at the annual state conference of the Christian Associations, held at Peru State Teachers' College from March 18 to 20 by five Y. W. delegates, Lois Miller, president of the Y. W. C. A., Lois Stoskopf, Lois Cobe, Audrey Black, and Miss Alma Tress Lundman, faculty advisor. According to the delegates, Dr. Bosley, key speaker, of Iowa State Teachers' College, was a very inspirational leader, and the Estes banquet was one of the high spots of the conference program. The conference was planned to meet the needs of new cabinet members.

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Peace Poll Demonstrates Student Intelligence

Dominating the peace and war discussion on the campus is the sentiment that it will be justifiable to fight only if continental United States is invaded. In the student poll conducted by THE SANDBURR last week 79 persons of the 127 included in the survey expressed themselves to be willing to fight only in such a case.

The survey of student opinion was taken in connection with a nationwide survey of public opinion on peace directed by the Daily Herald of Brown University and by the United Student Peace Committee. The poll is reaching over a million students in nine hundred colleges and universities throughout the country and covers five subjects that affect college students today, the situation in the Far East, the R. O. T. C., a policy toward European affairs, the stand a college person should take when called upon to fight for his country, and military and naval policies.

"College students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affairs", was the declaration of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, five years ago that prompted the Daily Herald to conduct its first survey among American colleges. This second survey was an

cooperating to make this poll as inclusive as possible. The questionnaire consisted of parallel and alternative statements under the five headings: In regard to the situation in the Far East the largest group of persons favored the withdrawal of all American forces in China. The next largest number favored the application of the Neutrality Act. The favorite statement in the second group was with regard to making the R. O. T. C. optional in all non-military schools and colleges. In the third section more checks were recorded for unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars. Many also favored entrance into a revised League of Nations. The fourth division included the fundamental issues involved in the "Oxford Pledge." Fifteen persons signified their determination to fight in no war the government may declare. Going farther than the seventy-nine who would fight if the United States were invaded, seventeen persons expressed a willingness to fight in defense of American rights abroad. The most popular statement in the last section was progressive disarmament in cooperation with other powers. The next highest was the stabilization of the army and navy at their present level.

A survey such as this may indicate that though there be repetition of history it will not be due to misinformation or lack of intelligence on the part of the young people on whose shoulders the calamity will fall. THE SANDBURR is anticipating the announcement of the result of the complete poll of all colleges.

quietude of the dungeon-like room; a series of coughing static followed. Presently a voice in monotone broke in: "Calling W9RSW at York in Nebraska, calling W9RSW at York in Nebraska. This is W9ZTE at Wahoo, Nebraska. I'm getting you; you're coming in fine. I'm standing by."

While W9ZTE talked, Alden logged him in a prepared log book, a necessary procedure, ordered by the Federal Communications Commission, violation of which results in the revoking of the amateur's license to operate.

Alden flicked the switch back on, thus cutting off the receiver, and picked up his microphone.

"O. K. W9ZTE. Can you take a message? I'm attempting to reach any operators in the vicinity of Beloit, Kansas. Will you get pencil and paper and prepare for a message? I'm standing by."

Again the necessary movements were reiterated and the voice occasionally obliterated by bursts of static, filled the room.

Consequently, by juggling switches, by alternating the talking and listening, the message was sent and checked to an amateur in Wahoo, who would relay it on to being off the air at the time of amateurs in Beloit, they by chance the original sending.

As I listened to this intercourse, the thought struck me that the old cartoon depicting shop talk and captioned "They Don't Speak Our Language" presented thoroughly the feeling of a fortuitous visit to the retreat of an amateur operator as he sends out a general call to the thousands of other amateurs within range in the U. S. Their jargon in explanation of their sets is as meaningless as nonsense syllables. It is punctuated with abbreviations signifying sundry equipment and cryptic numbers, words, and phrases such "88" meaning the letter close of "love and kisses." According to Alden, "88" is usually reserved for the female operators.

However, all of their palaver is not incomprehensible. Discussions of the weather, styles, health, parties, general matter—in fact, excellent round table conversations are carried on with keen enjoyment.

Members of the U. S. (Alden estimated about 75,000 three years ago) operate under stringent rules enacted by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C. Violations of these rules result in the rescinding of an amateur's license, tests for which one has to pass every three years. A station in Grand Island acts as a check on all amateurs in the U. S.

One of the most important things that the amateur has to do is to deliver messages, both friendly and urgent, or relay them on to the proper destination. These messages are handled by amateurs as a part of their duty as amateurs. Orders concerning them state that they must be accurate and unabbreviated. They are sent to the amateur nearest the person to be reached and from there are telephoned in, or, if long distance call would be necessary, sent on a post card.

It was nearing the end of the afternoon's chit-chat when I was allowed to speak a few constricted words over the "mike." W9ZTE assured me that I had no "mike" fright, which shows the fallacy of mental telepathy by way of the ether.

to Alden, was moved from his home in Giltner during the last Christmas vacation. Progress is being made toward arranging the entire set into uniform panels, but at present the jumble of working parts presents a confusing sight to the casual visitor, who views the agglomeration of coils, batteries, condensers, tubes, "mikes", wire, and other radio apparatus with bewilderment. The pride of the little station is the long aerial which reaches from the administration building to the gymnasium. Other amateurs, upon contacting "Al" and hearing the description of the York College aerial, have frequently vowed to steal it.

"Calling CQ," Alden repeated again. He laid down his "mike", snapped a switch on an instrument panel, which extends parallel the length of the tables, and adjusted the dial on the receiver.

A low, eerie whistle and a few piercing bird-calls disturbed the

The Faculty Speaks

Recently the Minneapolis Journal offered a \$1000 cash prize for the best article written on the subject, "What Interests You Most and Why." People have different interests. Some things have greater appeal than others. If you were asked the above question, I wonder what would be your answer.

This question was recently given to fifty science students of York College to answer freely and honestly without having their names signed on the papers. Here are some of the replies which were received:

1. A girl. Because she makes me look up to a certain standard—something for me to work for. I like to make her happy and to get her viewpoints on serious subjects. It makes me feel like living to know there is someone behind me hoping that I will do my best. She gives me new interests and when I meet her friends I meet new personalities, placing before me goals toward which I may strive.

2. My main interest since childhood has been music. My pleasure, however, comes almost entirely from listening, not performing. There is something about a grand piece of music that makes me hold my breath and when it is over I can feel my heart pounding

as if it had stopped and just caught on again.

3. The matter of friendships and religion. They help me when I'm in need and I can help them when they're in need. A friend is the best thing a person can have.

4. In getting the best out of life regardless of the odds. If I can do this, the rest will come in its own time. This is not easy, for there is much to cope with and many things to alter a person's true personality. I am interested in it because in my career this will be necessary. It will be strenuous but it will be worth every effort. To know how to act, what to do and when to do it will be very, very important.

5. I'm interested in anything I can do with my hands—because I enjoy it most. I'm interested in making things—putting things together and making something out of nothing. House work interests me greatly because it is doing things with my hands. I dislike courses in history and such subjects because it is all "head" work. I enjoy laboratories. Parallel to this interest is my interest in my friends. When I have friends I'm happy.

More of these interesting replies from students of York College will be published in other issues of THE SANDBURR.

Prof. Harold W. Haugan.

MUSIC NOTES

Members of Lambda Phi were entertained on the evening of March 8 by Mrs. Benton Perry, whose daughter, Betty, was a member of the organization last year. The musical portion of the evening's program was furnished by Alden Marvel and Creston Klingman. The March 22 meeting was held at the conservatory with Mrs. Bachman as hostess. Margaret Friesner gave a report on the activities of the group. Special numbers were given by Betty Owen and Freda Burchard.

Bertha Riggs sang at the Baptist-Congregational church on Sunday morning, March 13. Her number was "Fear Not Ye O Israel", by Dudley Buck.

Catherine Woolever, soprano, and Hazel Emma Morgan, pianist, presented special music at a meeting of the Methodist Circle, which was held at the R. E. Cutler home on the afternoon of March 9.

Students who remember Bob Rouch's singing on many occasions last year will be interested to know that he is the tenor soloist for the Easter Cantata, "The Seven Last Words", to be presented by the Presbyterian choir on Good Friday evening.

As fresh and pert as the first robin of spring—those new Society Brand suits—Russ Williams.

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AROUND YORK COLLEGE

By Wilmer

"Hello CQ, hello CQ, calling CQ. This is W9RSW at York in Nebraska." Alden Marvel, known as "Al" to numerous other amateur operators, intoned over and over into a single button carbon "mike." The CQ call (general call) was being made from the York College Amateur Short Wave Station that is situated in an underground projection from the physics laboratory. An attempt was being made to contact Beloit, Kansas, to send a personal message to Mary Margaret Durand's aunt.

The station, which consists of three rectangular tables scattered with equipment belonging solely

Cafe Jack

Many Recruits Fill Vacancies in Track Squad

VETERANS AVAILABLE EXCEPT IN HURDLES

By Don Eberhart

Memories of the past winter are crowded out of our minds by balmy spring breezes and pleasant thoughts of a successful track season ahead. With a letter man for every event but the hurdles, the Panthers are hopeful of winning the N. C. A. C. track crown.

Rex Lutz, John Haberman, and Walter Ekdahl are the veterans in the 100 and 220 yard dash department. Dan Wright and Roland Tonkin are the returning 440 men. Tonkin will also run in the 880 event. Merle Blinn, the new track captain, and Henry Bergen will vie for honors in the mile, while Jarvis Cobe, Barney Rees, and Bob Spore will battle it out for the two mile positions.

The field events will be well represented by lettermen. Versatile Max Quick, who competes in the broad jump, high jump, shot put, and discus, can also be converted into a sprintman if occasion demands. Quick will be paced in the high jump by lengthy Paul McLaughlin. The javelin and pole vaulting events will be minus a letterman. John McLaughlin would amply fill these positions under favorable circumstances but unfortunately he is disabled by a knee operation.

A number of events, both track and field, will be bolstered by the addition of new men. Ralph Schmidt is expected to push the three lettermen in the sprints.

The 440 yard dash will be strengthened with two or three freshmen prospects. Elmer Bulter, who won the mile at the invitational meet last year, is expected to make a good showing in that event this season.

Harold Haberman, Greene, and Ernesto Manzanares will also try to fill Dwight Burch and Cecil Smith's shoes on the hurdles. Manzanares will also try to land a berth on the javelin team. Numerous other fellows are working on their respective specialties.

The track schedule is as follows: April 16, York at Hastings relays; April 21, York at Kearney; April 29, York at Doane; May 5, Wesleyan at York; May 13, Midland at York; May 20, N. C. A. C. meet at Hastings.

—Y. C.—

New color for the new season! Wilson Bros. shirts with the Mal-den stripes.—Russ Williams.

Four Veterans Return for Tennis

Four lettermen will support the 1938 tennis hopes of coach Neal Gallant. They are Alden Marvel, William Curnutt, Raymond Peterson, and Erwin Branson. Of the new men out for tennis, the most promising is Gerald Dierdorff who lettered in tennis at Omaha North high school. New rules this year make it necessary that six men comprise the tennis team, two singles contestants and two doubles teams. One man may not compete in both. Coach Gallant reports that J. H. Wright, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. will serve as coach of the tennis squad.

Bob Gale is the one returning letterman in golf. A prospect for the golf team is Raymond Peterson. The golf and tennis schedule is as follows: April 21, York at Kearney; 22, York at Hastings; May 13, Hastings at York; May 21 N. C. A. C. at York.

Sophomores Win Cage Tourney

Undefeated, the sophomores won the interclass basketball tournament conducted during the second week in March. The junior team took second place bowing only to the sophomores. The round robin type of tournament was used.

The sophomores also made the greatest number of points, 147, at the same time keeping their opponents total score to the lowest of 83 points. The juniors followed with 135 points to their opponents 116.

Both the juniors and the seniors played a game without substitutes. The seniors played only six men in the entire tournament. The freshmen played the greatest number, using as many as fourteen men in a single game. Letter men were excluded from the tournament.

The results:

	W	L	TP	OP
Sophomores	3	0	147	83
Juniors	2	1	135	116
Freshmen	1	2	112	143
Seniors	0	3	81	122

—Y. C.—

Y. W. C. A. Theme Is "Yesterdays"

Miss Mary Alice Slee spoke of the organization of the Y. W. C. A. on the York College campus in her talk on "Yesterdays" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday. She also outlined the Y. W. C. A. offices for the international to the local organization.

Myrtle Franklin led the devotions and Ocle Moran sang "Our Yesterdays."

Expect Many Schools on April 23 for Invitation Meet

110 NEBRASKA AND KANSAS SCHOOLS INVITED

By Henry Hansen

On the 23 of April York College will again be the host to a number of high schools from Nebraska and Kansas in the annual invitational track and field meet. About fifty per cent of the 110 schools receiving invitations are expected to attend. Last year 45 schools entered the competition.

It is interesting to note that the existing records of the 14 events in the meet have all but one been made in the last two years. The broad-jump record made in 1932 by Cardwell of Seward, is the only standing record of more than two years. Four new records were made in 1937 and the remaining nine were set in 1936. As new improvements are expected to make the track even faster than it was last year, the established records are still in a danger zone.

In addition to the track and field events, a number of these schools will have entries in the music, expression, and commercial contests to be sponsored by the college on the same day. Tuition awards will be given to the winners in their respective events.

—Y. C.—

Hear Talks on Success and Missions

"The elevator is not running; take the stairs", said Mrs. J. R. Overmiller in her talk on "Success" before the Life Work Recruits March 7. "We think the attainment of money means success, but money is no guarantee of success; however with money and a Christian heart we can do many things."

In the meeting on March 21, the speaker was the Rev. J. N. Smith, superintendent of the Mothers Jewel's Home of York, and a former missionary for sixteen years in South America.

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CONFERENCE DRAWS VISITORS FROM SIX STATES IN AREA

(Continued from page 1)

Persons here from Kansas included: Rev. C. O. Main, Kansas City; Rev. Ralph Holt, Kansas City; Rev. Paul Herrick, Topeka; Rev. A. McCandless, Meriden; Mrs. Thomas Ditmars, Kansas City; Rev. A. R. Sweet, Pittsburg; Rev. C. L. Heatherington, Independence; Paul Life, Iola; Rev. Laverne Williams, Parsons; Rev. Clyde Koontz, Dearing; Rev. I. B. Prather, Toronto; John Robert Prather; Henry Klick, Toronto; Ira Hassenplugh; Supt. C. V. Priddle, Wichita; Rev. and Mrs. Earl Ford, Mullinville; Harry Sims, Sterling (Salem); Mrs. Roy F. Rinker, Wichita; S. E. Veatch, St. John; Mrs. Connie Owen, Mulvane; Rev. H. L. Wimmer, Alexander; Rev. Elmer King, Salina; Rev. H. E. Shappell, Mankato; Rev. Grover Munton, Bird City; and Mrs. Grace Lyda, Alexander.

Nine persons came from Iowa: Supt. G. W. MacCanon, Des Moines; Dr. G. W. Emerson, Des Moines; Rev. I. C. Fellers, Des Moines; Robert MacCanon, Des Moines; Rev. W. Z. Henline, Waterloo; Rev. Hal V. Riggs, Hudson; Rev. Fred Riggs, Webster City; Rev. Earl Rabuck, Tama;

and Lloyd Dutro, Olin. Visitors from Oklahoma were: Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Trent, Enid; Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Moore, Enid; Rev. G. L. Edie, Tulsa; W. J. Pooshee, Bartlesville; Rev. Paul Caskey, Dacoma; Rev. and Mrs. Frank Cross, Oklahoma City; Rev. Fred L. Johnson, Shawnee; and Ethan Walker, Oklahoma City.

Nebraska delegates and visitors included, Rev. Paul Porter, Aurora; Rev. G. S. Goodwin, Pickrel; Supt. A. P. Vannice, York; Otis Webb, DuBois; Rev. Otto Engbretson, Miller; Rev. V. A. Clocksin, Kearney; Miss Mamie J. Young, Ord; Rev. Paul Riggs, Hastings; Rev. J. W. Stiverson, Seward; Rev. W. H. Cobe, York; and Rev. H. A. Dierdorff, Geneva.

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Death of Campus Trees Mourned by Ex-Dean; Recruits Are Praised

"I have seen the sun only twice this winter in Dayton," said Dean Charles E. Ashcraft, of Bonebrake Theological Seminary of Dayton, Ohio, to a Sandburr reporter.

"You Nebraskans enjoy both sunshine and rain," he remarked after carefully depositing his overcoat and hat in a convenient chair and seating himself in Dr. Walter E. Bachman's classroom while being interviewed.

"How long were you dean of York College," asked the reporter.

He replied, "I was here in York twelve years. I began in 1913, was on leave of absence at the University of Chicago during the term of 1917-18, and left York in 1926."

"Have you noticed any improvements or changes on the York College campus" he was asked.

"I think you have a splendid group of Life Work Recruits. And

speaking of buildings, I think the library is an excellent improvement. We used that building as a gymnasium and the library was to be found in what is now the Expression room."

"It's too bad that all these trees have died. I see the tree in front of that north window has survived. It was planted while I was here. All of these small trees about the building were planted in 1917."

"We had an enrollment of 824 students in both the business and liberal arts colleges in 1917. But in the days of 1918 our boys filed out the doors; the number you can see by the stars on the flag given to us by one of the graduating classes, until there were few young fellows left. Six of them never returned."

President M. O. McLaughlin of York College and father of John and Paul, students of the college this year, gave us the flag which floated over two democratic conventions. The flag was given to Mr. McLaughlin for the college while he was congressman from this district. In 1917 President Wilson presented the college with an autographed picture.

"But those days were hard on the institution," Dean Ashcraft mused. "If war should come today, I don't know, but I imagine all young men will be drafted. However, I imagine many will go to federal prison before they will fight."

—Y. C.—

Board of Trustees Authorizes Degrees

Authorization for the granting of three D. D. degrees was made by the York College Board of Trustees as it met in annual meeting March 15. The three who will receive the honor are Prof. Earl I. Doty of York College, the Rev. W. Z. Henline, Waterloo, Iowa, and the Rev. C. O. Main, Kansas City, Kansas.

The election of the Board indicated only one change in the teaching staff for the college. Miss Muriel Thomas Clarke, a former music teacher of York College was elected to teach public school music and violin.

Much information was brought to light through the numerous committee reports. In his tenth annual report, President Overmiller stated that during the past ten years 4035 students have been enrolled in the college. Of this number, 2384 have been in the liberal arts department.

The treasurer's report showed an increase in tuition receipts over last year of over a thousand dollars. The buildings and grounds committee reported the heating system to be in the best condition in several years.

By action of the Board all conference superintendents in the college area will be members of the executive committee. The six superintendents will attend at least three meetings of the executive committee in addition to the annual board meeting.

Final reports showed the wide territory from which York College students come. Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Oklahoma, California, Oregon, New Mexico, Minnesota, Missouri, Wyoming, and Puerto Rico, all have representatives at York.

CHAPEL HIGH LIGHTS

"Not a day passes but what some one turns to the pages of the constitution of the United States to see if some of its sacred principles are violated, even in as small a community as York", stated John E. Dougherty, a local attorney, in speaking to the student body. "If we didn't have a document defining and limiting the powers of government we would have what there is in Europe today", he continued.

What life is, what a man is worth, our responsibility, and the fruit of our lives were discussed by Prof. Charles Bisset recently in the chapel service. "Man can take life away but he can't make life . . . By grafting, one branch can be made to grow lemons, another oranges, both using the same tree and the same roots. So it is with two boys, with the same environment. One will produce lemons and the other oranges," he declared.

Two nature pictures, "Natives of the Glacier," and "Natives of Yosemite," were recently shown in the chapel service. Four sound films showing production and use of metals, "This Changing World," "Heritage," "There's Only One," and "The Story of Monel Metal," were shown on Friday, March 18. Felix the cat in "Blunderland," a comedy, was portrayed last Thursday.

The story of the finding and copying of an old manuscript found in the waste paper basket and on the shelves of a monastery at Mount Sinai was told by Prof. E. I. Doty. The manuscript was a portion of the Bible and of the Apocrypha.

Oysters cultivated along the west coast of the United States do not become tough with boiling, nor do they have that muddy taste, Prof. Mary Alice Slee stated recently in a chapel service. They are grown on the tide lands, she stated.

The actors and the actresses of the "Passion Play" and their work in wood carving were seen on the screen by the student body in "Oberammergau, Home of the Passion Play" in chapel, March 25.

Students Entertain Campus Visitors

The ministers and delegates in attendance at the Educational Conference were entertained by the students from their respective states in the reception rooms of the Church following adjournment of the Conference Wednesday night, March 16.

Kansas headed the list with sixty students and guests present. Ruby Clayton, Ferdinand Saindon, Lucile Hall, and Lois Stoskopf were in charge of the games and program. Refreshments were served by Leona Berry and Lois Johnson.

The Colorado, New Mexico, Montana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Wyoming group were welcomed by Lenora Leslie. Norma Harris and Anna Mae Johnson directed the program and games. Refreshments were served to forty by Doris Goodrich and her committee.

Group singing led by Bertha Riggs was the beginning of the Iowa social. Edith Rabuck, Bertha Riggs, Russell Dunlop, and Dan Wright were in charge of the games, program, and refreshments for thirty guests.

Merle Worrell, Lois Cobe, and Doris Mills directed the games, program, and refreshments for the Nebraska group which included twenty-eight.

Camera Preys on Unsuspecting Students

Attention all unwary students! Stop and think. Did you have your hair combed last Wednesday? Did you wear your best clothes? Were you on good behavior? If not, you may be among those very surprised individuals who find themselves pictured in more or less embarrassing circumstances in one of the surprise sections of the 1938 Marathon, which will enter the hands of the students on May 15.

On Wednesday of last week a stranger appeared on the campus taking pictures of the buildings and informal snaps of the grounds, including unposed individuals and groups of students. These pictures are to occupy the pages in the front of the book usually given to formal pictures of the campus, according to Dorothy Bittinger, associate editor.

This section is only one of the new and unusual features which will make the 1938 Marathon different from all of those which have preceded it. The athletic section is to follow an arrangement never before tried in this college. The dedication of the book is shrouded in mystery, but it is hinted by Bill Curnutt, business manager, that it also will be a surprise. Another secret to be revealed in the Marathon, according to custom, is the identity of the May Queen, who was recently elected by the student body.

Besides these special features, the 1938 year-book will have in it 200 individual pictures, 25 group pictures, and 4 pages of snapshots, to be chosen from those entered by the students.

On account of unforeseen circumstances, the sales campaign was drawn to a close last Friday, earlier than was at first expected. About 150 orders have been received, according to Curnutt.

—Y. C.—

The year's biggest holdup—the support you get from Pioneer belts and braces.—Russ Williams.

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