

Mattingly, Klingman Lead Cast of Histrionic Play

CURTAIN GOES UP ON "JANE EYRE" AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

An opportunity to see how a telepathic message succeeds in reuniting two kindred souls, through the help of the supporting cast, will be given when the York College Players, under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman, will present a dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's book, "Jane Eyre", next Friday evening at 8:15 in the York high school auditorium.

Jean Mattingly, sophomore of Cedar Falls, Iowa, portrays the part of the heroine in the title role. The character, Jane Eyre, has won the nomination of many as the sweetheart of fiction.



Creston Klingman, senior of Wichita, Kansas, is the principal male character as the dignified Edward Rochester. Klingman, as he plays opposite

Miss Mattingly will furnish the heart throbs as well as the gasps as he is led by his family to take steps that almost result in his destruction.

In an advance notice Miss Lundman suggested that the spotlight will be on Roberta Livers as the maniac and that according to rehearsal indications she will bear watching in the performance Friday night. Miss Livers has no spoken lines but relies entirely on pantomime for her effectiveness. Others who have been outstanding in practice are Mary Margaret duRand as the housekeeper, Nadine Rinker, who adds a sparkle as the juvenile lead, Carrol Thomas, as an emotional and effeminate character, and Bernice Strickler, as the somewhat amusing dowager of society.

"Jane Eyre" has its share of suspense as the play progresses. Rochester as played by Klingman has been forced by his family to marry Bertha, played by Miss Livers, who is decidedly "off her nut" in the play. When Rochester meets and falls in love with Jane Eyre, who will again be Jean Mattingly after Friday night, she becomes vengeful and attempts to destroy Rochester by starting a fire in the house. She fails in her attempt, however, but finally is herself caught in a blazing house. Valiant Rochester tries but fails to release her and at the same time loses his eyesight. Jane, who in the meantime has disappeared,

(Continued on Page 3)

—Y. C.—

Weidler Elected Bishop of Southwest Area

Dr. V. O. Weidler of Dayton, Ohio, has been elected Bishop of the Southwest Area of the United Brethren Church to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bishop A. B. Statton, Kansas City, Missouri. He will take office May 1, and according to the Religious Telescope, Dr. and Mrs. Weidler will likely make their residence in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Weidler comes from a United Brethren background and has had the advantage of high school and college, with postgraduate work in Columbia University. His first pastorate was at Frewsburg, New York. In 1926 he became missionary superintendent in Minnesota. Since May, 1934, he has served as General Secretary of Home Missions and Church Extension.

By action of the Board of Trustees of York College, the newly elected bishop becomes president of said board of trustees. President J. R. Overmiller expresses the hope that Bishop Weidler may meet with the executive committee of the college in its meeting on June 1st.

Elected Pres., Sec'y. N.A.C.C.



DR. J. R. OVERMILLER



DEAN W. E. BACHMAN

Local Men Become Officials In State College Association

Contest Registration Closes Tomorrow

TROPHIES AND RIBBONS NOW ON DISPLAY

Trophies for the track and field section of the York College high school contest to be held next Saturday have been placed on display at Russ Williams' clothing store. Registration for the contest will close tomorrow.

The winner and runnerup in both class A and class B will receive a trophy. All individual winners will receive ribbons replacing the medals awarded last year. The prizes in the commercial music and expression contest were announced in the last issue of THE SANDBURR.

Prof. Bisset, chairman of the contest committee reports a good interest with many entries received last Friday. A second invitation was sent to all schools last week and many replies to it are expected.

The contests will begin at 9:00 and will take place in the college administration building, in the college church, and on the college track.

(Continued on Page 3)

—Y. C.—

PALS Elect Mattingly Secretary

Jean Mattingly was elected secretary of the PALS at a called meeting of the organization on March 30. She takes the place of Waneta Sullivan who resigned the position.

"Resolved that it is better to be bow-legged than knock-kneed" was the subject for debate between Freda Smith, affirmative, and Norma Harris, negative at the regular PALS meeting last Tuesday evening. Other numbers on the program were a vocal solo by Bernard Cook, poems by Bertha Riggs, and a cello solo by Doris White, accompanied by Dorothy Riggs.

—Y. C.—

College Uses New Method of Travel for Groups

York College has a bus. The bus was formerly owned by the State Odd Fellows Home located in York. The vehicle had traveled only 2900 miles when purchased, having been used locally for transportation of its band. Thirty-one passengers can be accommodated. Saving accrued through use of the bus are expected to pay the purchase price. After being used on a tour of Kansas by the York College chorus and for several minor trips, the Dodge coach has been initiated as the York College bus.

Chorus Covers 1350 Miles in Ten Day Tour of Kansas

THIRTY-SIX PEOPLE REPRESENT COLLEGE IN SERIES OF SIXTEEN CONCERTS

Dean Charles A. Amadon Directs Musicians

Traveling 1350 miles, the York College chorus of 33 members, under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon, presented sixteen programs in a ten day trip, April 1 to 10, throughout the state of Kansas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Amadon, and the Rev. A. V. Howland, financial field secretary.

The group traveled in Dean Amadon's car, and in a bus recently purchased by the college from the I. O. O. F. Home. Programs were presented at various United Brethren churches, and at high schools, and two radio broadcasts were made, announced by the Rev. Mr. Howland.

Churches in the following cities were visited: Salina, Hoisington, Russell, Alexander, Mullinville, Sterling, St. Johns, Independence, Iola, Meriden, and Concordia. High schools which were visited were: Alexander, Mullinville, and La Crosse. The broadcasts were from KFBI, Salina, and KVGB, Great Bend.

Nothing hindered the complete success of the group except the heavy snow which made it necessary to cancel one radio broadcast and one church service. The delay was at Independence where the group were guests of a local theatre and of the Junior college play cast on Friday afternoon and evening.

Week day programs were mainly composed of secular numbers. The two Sunday services contained only sacred selections. The varied programs included vocal and instrumental solos and groups as well as the chorus. Vocal soloists included: Catherine Woolaver, freshman of York; Bertha Riggs, freshman of Hudson, Iowa; Bernice Strickler, senior of Julian; Lodema Frieden, freshman of Shickley; Clayton De Mott, sophomore of Gering; and Bob Gale, junior of York. Instrumental soloists were: piano, Hazel Emma Morgan, junior of York; Maxine Hylton, freshman of York; Olive King, sophomore of Salina, Kansas; Alden Marvel, sophomore of Giltner; and Creston Klingman, senior of Wichita, Kansas. Violin, Lorena Estey, senior of York and Bernice Strickler. Clarinet, Glenn Graham, sophomore of York; flute, Wayne Rahlstedt, sophomore of York; and Doris White, sophomore of Waco.

A male quartette composed of Gerald Dierdorff, freshman of Geneva; Alden Marvel, Glenn Graham, and Bob Gale, and also the ladies' trio: Lodema Frieden, Bernice Strickler, and Marjorie (Continued on Page 3)

—Y. C.—

Mothers, Daughters Hold Banquet at Church

One hundred twenty-four women and girls attended the annual Mother-Daughter banquet at sixty-three, Thursday evening, April 14, at the United Brethren church.

Mrs. A. P. Vannice was chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Anna Cone, kitchen chairman; and Miss Mary Alice Slee, dining room chairman.

The following program was given amid Easter decorations and spirit:

Song, "A Charge to Keep I Have"; Scripture, Anna Thompson; poem, "Mothers", Gertrude Wheeler; poem, "Daughters", Mrs. M. A. Campbell; playlet, "One Life to Live", cast: Mother, Mrs. B. O. Callahan; daughters, Iva Harritt and Amy Speece, and thirteen other characters. Singers, Doris Jenkins, Lorna Stouffer, Gertrude Wheeler. Pianist, Mrs. C. F. Stouffer. Vocal music, Jane Caldwell. Prayer, Mrs. J. R. Overmiller.

Faculty Presents Plays at Reception

RECEIVES STUDENT BODY AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

Two one-act plays were presented by the faculty at the annual reception to the students Thursday evening, March 31 at the United Brethren church.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan, door host and hostess, met the guests, after which they were ushered to the receiving line made up of President and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, Dean and Mrs. Walter E. Bachman, Prof. and Mrs. E. I. Doty, and Dean and Mrs. Charles Amadon. They were then seated by faculty ushers in the church reception room for a program of dramatics and music.

The reception rooms were decorated with ferns, palms, many other foliage plants, lilies, tulips, and snapdragons. Numerous floor lamps added to the attractiveness of the occasion.

Miss Alma Tress Lundman, mistress of ceremonies, first introduced Pres. J. R. Overmiller, who in his genial manner welcomed the two hundred guests. Then the drama, "Smoke", by Dorothy Clarke Wilson was presented. This play which won first place in the play writing contest sponsored by the Drama Council of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, was first produced in New York on Broadway in 1934. The characters of the play were: David Christopher, head-cutter in the Randall Mills, Dean Walter E. Bachman; Martha Christopher, his wife; Mrs. J. C. Morgan; Gay Christopher, his daughter; Miss Anna J. Thompson; Joe Blake, a workman in the mills, Rev. A. V. Howland; Dan Everts, foreman in the mills, Prof. W. Jacob Karraker; Thomas Randall, owner of the Randall Mills, Rev. A. L. Deever; Pat Fogarty, a night watchman, Prof. W. C. Noll; Rosa Morenski, wife of a workman, Mrs. E. I. Doty.

Dean Charles Amadon, accompanied by Miss Eda Rankin, sang "I Am Fate", by Bernard Hamblen. The one-act comedy, "Yes, Lucy", by David H. Harker, was portrayed by the following cast: Lucy Lee, Miss Mary Alice Slee, Frank Lee (Frankie), Prof. E. I. Doty; Mrs. Jones, their neighbor, Miss Edith Callender; the assessor, whom Lucy thinks to be the second-hand man, Dr. Charles Bisset; the second-hand man, whom Lucy thinks to be the assessor, Prof. J. C. Morgan.

Following the program the faculty refreshment committee, with Miss Edith Cone as chairman, served white brick ice cream, each brick decorated with a blue Y. C., and wafers. The floral napkins were also in the regulation college colors of blue and white.

Overmiller Is President
Bachman Secretary
By N. A. C. C. Election

President J. R. Overmiller, of York College was elected president and Dean W. E. Bachman was reelected secretary of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges at the 13th annual meeting of that organization held at Creighton University in Omaha Saturday, April 9. President Overmiller succeeds Dr. J. W. Creighton of Hastings College as president of the Association.

The all day meeting, which drew representatives from eight church colleges in Nebraska, began with a panel discussion on "What Pastors and Parents Expect the Church Colleges to Do for our Young People." The panel was conducted by guest speakers who were civic and religious leaders of Omaha and they brought a challenge that colleges realize their utility in an "un-churched world." The conclusion reached was that pastors and parents expect a college training with a distinctly Christian emphasis.

In the afternoon session the deans of the several colleges conducted a panel telling "What the Nebraska church College is Doing for Students." In this panel also the emphasis was on the two-fold function of the college, both as educational and as a Christian institution. Dean Bachman participated in the panel stressing the program of York College as it helps to solve vocational problems for its students.

—Y. C.—

Y.W. Gives Program at Joint Easter Meeting

Soft, hidden music introduced a program of Easter stories and songs presented at a joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. program April 11. The program, presented by the Y. W., was arranged by Doris Goodrich, program chairman.

The spirit of hope and triumph manifest at the Easter season was intensified by every phase of the selected ideas presented at the meeting. Following the prelude, Anna Mae Johnson gave a musical reading introducing the devotional period which was led by Ruby Clayton. As the program continued Anna Mae Johnson and Lucile Hall sang several vocal duets interspersing other numbers which included the origin of Easter told by Gladys Leymaster, an Easter reading by Nadine Rinker, a story of the first Easter as given by Basil Matthews, told by Helen Lumbus, and a closing hymn directed by Dorothy Riggs.

All the music came from behind the closed curtains of the stage. Olive King was the accompanist.

THE SANDBURR

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And Everywhere the Chorus Went—

No better advertising has been used by York College than that employed when thirty-six of her spring crop were transported by the college bus to various Kansas towns to entertain and attract audiences there. The chorus left York as music dispensers primarily. The acclaim they received attests to their success in that line. The trip also amounted to transplanting a portion of the college into each town included in the itinerary.

Dean Charles Amadon, beloved maestro of the group, receives much credit for the quality of the music, the morale of the musicians, and the general effectiveness of the tour. The Dean paid the chorus a high compliment when he said during the course of several of the programs that it was the largest group York College had ever sent out and that it was the most talented group that had ever been under his direction. A. V. Howland, field secretary, ably shouldered the burden of chief herder and general manager.

More groups and larger groups are going out from year to year from American colleges. York College is not slow to fall in line with the trend. She is to be commended for the calibre of her thirty-six representatives just returned from the field.

Coming of Spring Revives Patriotic Institute

Fortunate is the editor who perchance neglected to write an editorial on the coming of spring this year. Even the most conservative of editors could not have foreseen such a snow in April. But now we may be safe in saying that once again comes the season for poetry: trees—bees; grass—lass; flowers—showers; birds on the wing—lovely spring; and so forth.

The return of the flag to the campus flagpole came concurrently with the changing season and we thank the patriotic pair whose idea it was and who offered to unfurl it every morning and take it down every night. Anna Mae Johnson and Esther Thornton are the caretakers.

Two months remain until Flag Day, but we were inspired to dig up the old coverless Boy Scout handbook and review the history of the flag and the respects due it. Knowledge of the rules regarding the use and care of it can mean no more than the feeling prompting that care, and can mean nothing without the full realization that the flag is a living symbolism and the object of our loyalty and affection. Our latest resolution for the student body is that as we approach the campus every morning, we raise our eyes to the flag and say:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

 AROUND YORK COLLEGE
 By Wilmer

Wanted: A lot of smiles to chase troubles not into oblivion but into perspective. The low-down on Mr. Doty's boyhood. For Sale: A few Kansas tokens—make excellent dimes.

During the course of a polite chat with their hostess at a home in Kansas, Glenn and Bob, members of the chorus, became mildly perturbed when the lady of the house said, "Oh, we do like to have you young people come here with us. It wasn't long ago that a young U. B. preacher stayed with us—he died soon after-

wards." Whoohie!

The chorus trip was a huge success in that the members of the chorus brought back more than Kansas dust, extra tokens, added pounds from eating cake, etc., and a type of chautauqua experience. Many received encumbering nick-names. Jerry became "KISSABLE" Dierdorff, Jean became "Pucker" Mattingly, Clayton became "Dashing De Mott," Holbrook became "Wholesome" Holbrook, Lois was known as "Necker" Miller, Bill as "Billious" Dean, and Lawrence as "Birdie" Deever (this is said to have originated earlier). The Dean facetiously referred to Mr. Howland as the "loudspeaker" or the "pilot." Hr. Howland called the chorus "bums." The bus was tagged the "chariot" because of the Negro spiritual "Roll Char-

Cafe Jack

THE REGISTER

Editor.....Leviticus
 Society editor.....Penelope
 Sports scribe.....Oswald
 Cub Reporter, Lucretia.

Editorial Section

The present issue of this rag is hereby dedicated to those thirty-six people who last week returned from ten days of galivanting about the state of Kansas supposedly spreading abroad their happy message of song. Our only regret is that Wilmer muscled in and went along. The laugh is on him however, because if he tells anything about it he's off his nut for his column is about things around York College.

Prof. Doty gave the bus-bound bums a bad send off when he referred to them as the thirty-odd people. They were deeply hurt, of course, but then and there they resolved to overcome such heavy odds.

One result of the jaunt was the acquisition of more suitable proper names for certain members of the group. "Pucker" Jean Mat-

tingly gained valuable experience without which she would still be a shy unapproachable creature. On request Carrol will exhibit the letter she wrote in her enthusiasm. Jerry "Kissapilow" Dierdorff also returned to York a new man. He may also be referred to as "Rosy" and "Doggie." "Necker" Lois Miller admirably concealed her inclinations during programs.

A. V. was often in hot water because of his ready tongue. Once when asked for his name he expressed his regrets but said that he was married. It was also a fortunate thing that the wife was not along when he asked if all the girls had their slips.

Several of the passengers in the bus bought magazines to amuse themselves. On one occasion the noble and historic words rang out from Graham: "Give me Liberty or give me Collier's."

Leviticus positively refuses to associate with Rosy until he repents for his mutterings overheard while sleeping and for his numerous other misdemeanors. On

one occasion he leaped from the bus to retrieve a cigar dropped by a passer-by. What happened to it is yet a mystery.

The Parsons Panther Woman enjoyed a thrilling fifteen minute romance out the back window in the vicinity of Manhattan during the journey homeward. The Romeos followed the bus for several miles and as the affair became heated they came alongside to exchange winks. The entire contents of the bus became interested as she began dropping notes. The pursuers hurriedly stopped to gather them and then faithfully took up the chase. Even some of the Old Faithfuls who had interests left behind on the campus, were all atwitter and dropped addresses on sheets of paper. The letters will start coming ere long.

A report that reached the ears of Leviticus was that Merle and Barney were talking one day and Merle remarked that he wished that Bernice would come home and bring the sun with her. Well, I guess it was funny—everyone laughed.

iot." Anything that wasn't named appropriately was just "Hey you."

As a rule, after each performance at night, the various couples of the chorus who were bunking together would meet those with whom they were to stay. The tension was great between both the students and the hosts, both hoping for the best. It was indeed interesting to notice the ultra-polite manners that



camouflaged many a moment of discomfort. To make conversation, Dierdorff, believing that his sparkling wit would lead the ingenuous farmers astray, resorted to the language of the farmers. "Nice stand of wheat there", "Ground's in good shape", "This moisture is all right", and "I want to milk a cow" were all his pet phrases. He, however, let the proverbial cat from the bag and made a flagrant expose of his ignorance when he remarked knowingly about the good corn in Iowa—corn that has not as yet been planted!

Because so many are working their way through Y. C., I thought that the expression of a Mr. William Moulton Marston was of interest. He pointed out in an article in "This Week" that "the sons of rich men are handicapped at the start. They have money enough to be spectators instead of participants in the contests that make up life." He said further that the rich boys lacked the impetus to make something of themselves on their very own in contrast with the poor. "If you haven't money, thank heaven for the added impetus and throw yourself heart and soul into the

work you enjoy most." That should knock feelings of self-pity.

Trivialities: Bruce Edmondson, when he has his hair combed over his eyes and a comb substituted for a mustache, is a perfect double for Hitler... by the headlines, "Whitney Makes a Full Admission of Wrongdoing"... Lutz and Tonkin received four stripes for four years' competition; no wonder the lifers at Sing Sing have them from head to toe... It was April in Kansas but the best nature could do was mist, sleet, and snow... I didn't know that a simple egg could be worked up into so many different concoctions... Bill Dean always collaborates on his letters so that the others can spell for him... The two cents that Middlebrook saves you in Nebraska is taken by the state of Kansas.

An essential to good grooming—shirt collars that stay fresh. Wilson Bros. Oban collars are tops.—Russ Williams.

They're All the Same—
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 June without Weddings,
 or
 A date without treats at
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 Prop.

Spring time is sweater time. See our new designs.—Russ Williams.

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McLaughlin Makes Showing At Hastings Relays

Paul McLaughlin, sophomore, York, was the sole York entrant to place in the Hastings relays last Saturday. McLaughlin tied for first place in the high jump with Richard Marvel of Hastings with a leap of 5 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

Rain hampered the success of the athletes in hanging up records but Nebraska schools made the best showing of several years in the relays. Not much information could be gained however as to comparative strength of N. C. A. C. squads.

Max Quick, York's entry in the shot put finished directly behind the placé winners in that event with a heave of 41 feet, 5 inches. Elliot of Omaha U. was the only Nebraska athlete with a better mark.

Coach Neal Gallant took the following men to compete Saturday: two mile, Cobe, F. Carlsen; high jump, McLaughlin; shot put, Quick; 100 yd. dash, Lutz, Ekdahl, J. Haberman; 440 and 880 yd. relays, Lutz, Ekdahl, Tonkin, Haberman; two mile relay, Blinn, Bergen, Buller, Price; sprint medley, Wright, Schmidt, Foster, Friesen.

—Y. C.—

Henderson High School Wins in Meet On College Oval

Undaunted by a strong, dust-filled wind, the Henderson high school track men garnered enough points to win a first place in the three way track meet on the York College track April 13. Henderson finished with 52 points, while McCool and Beaver Crossing, the other two contestants, had 36 and 20 points respectively.

Stuhr of McCool was the outstanding athlete of the meet. He gathered 21 points, finishing first in the 100 yard dash, low hurdles, 220 yard dash, and the discus, and third in the 440 yard dash.

NEWS BRIEFS

GO SOUTH FOR EASTER—

Mrs. A. V. Howland, Hope, Lawton, and Larry, accompanied by Lucile Hall and Margaret Friesner of Parsons, Regina Heatherington and Ruth Starkey of Independence, left Thursday noon for Kansas, where they will spend Easter with relatives and friends. The Misses Hall, Friesner, Heatherington, and Starkey will visit their respective homes, while Mrs. Howland and children will visit in Iola, Chanute, and Coffeyville. The group will return to York Monday evening.

WILL TEACH—Gladys Lymaster, freshman of Aurora, has been elected to teach the Badger rural school, eleven and one half miles south of Aurora, for the coming year.

VISITS IN LINCOLN—Miss Alma Tress Lundman was a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Chris Keim of Lincoln, from Sunday, April 3 to Tuesday, April 5.

PREACHES IN TULSA—The Rev. A. V. Howland left Monday night, April 11 for Tulsa, Oklahoma to assist the Rev. George Eddy in a two weeks' evangelistic meeting at the First United Brethren Church in Tulsa.

DAY ACCEPTED—Merrill Day, a senior from York, has received word of his acceptance to the University of Nebraska Medical School at Omaha. Day plans to adapt his medical training to some phase of foreign mission work.

MORE MUMPS VICTIMS—Wilbur Nachtigall, sophomore of Henderson, is a victim of the mumps. Lorene Hockom, is also suffering from the disease.

OVERMILLER SURPRISED—On Wednesday evening, April 13, about fifteen friends of Wilbur Overmiller, attended a surprise party celebrating his birthday. The group spent the evening playing games. Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, assisted by Vonda Mae Overmiller, served lunch.

SING AT HENDERSON—Four Dukes of York, Gerald Dierdorff, Alden Marvel, Glenn Graham and Bob Gale and the Duchess, Betty Owen, went to Henderson last Wednesday night to sing at a P. T. A. meeting. Prof. W. J. Karraker accompanied the group.

NO SPRING BANQUET—Glenn McPherson, president of the student council has announced that by a vote of the council the spring banquet will be omitted from the calendar. Conflicting dates and the superabundance of events is the reason for the action.

ZEIGLER COMING—Dr. S. G. Zeigler, Dayton, Ohio, will be in York on April 26, 27 and 28. The particular reason for his coming is to direct a consecration service for Vaughn Leaming, junior, who is to sail in June for Africa to be a student teacher in a mission school there. Dr. Zeigler will also spend a week in Nebraska to take part in district meetings. He will accompany the state board of Christian education as they hold meetings in Geneva, Strang, Aurora, Laurel, Oakdale and Ord, and he is slated for the local U. B. church on May 1.

PAINES GIVE BOOKS—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Paine have recently made to the college library what they call the permanent loan of seventeen volumes of books. One set of eight volumes contains the Waverley Novels by Sir Walter Scott. The other set of nine volumes contains Bulwer's works by Edward Bulwer Lytton.

VISIT IN GERING—President and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, Vonda Mae and Wilbur Overmiller, and Dulcie Hoofnagle visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruppel, '31, of Gering, during the spring vacation. Mrs. Ruppel is the former Lois Overmiller. Mr. Ruppel has recently been reelected as superintendent of schools. He says that Gering schools will close by the last of April in order to build a new school building. Mr. Ruppel plans to attend summer school at Boulder, Colorado, next summer. During the visit in Gering, President Overmiller spoke at the Methodist church and Wilbur sang.

HOLD SUNRISE SERVICE—Over sixty students gathered at the conservatory on Easter morning for a sunrise service and breakfast. Erwin Branson spoke to the group on the subject, "The Empty Cross." The rest of the program consisted of a reading by Miss Alma Tress Lundman, a xyloimba solo by Lois Miller, and special music by a living cross made up of ten people. Dorothy Riggs had charge of the program and Ocie Moran headed the committee serving the breakfast which followed.

CALENDAR

- April 21 Track meet, York at Kearney.
- 22 Histrionics play, "Jane Eyre."
- 23 York College High School Contests.
- 28 Chorus program at U. B. church.
- 29 Faculty party.
- 30 Track meet at Doane.
- May 2 Track meet, Wesleyan at York.

MATTINGLY, KLINGMAN LEAD CAST OF HISTRIONIC PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

hears, from a great distance, the telepathic message of Rochester, and she returns. More obstacles to the marriage of the two appear and Miss Lundman declines to reveal the outcome.

The director, Miss Lundman, witnessed the presentation of the play in Madison, Wisconsin, last winter, the cast of which was made up of distinguished actors including Katharine Hepburn. Miss Lundman reports that many members of the cast revealed when the curtain goes up in York Friday night, compare favorably to the professional players.

—Y. C.—

LOCAL MEN ARE ELECTED OFFICIALS IN STATE N. A. O. C. ASS'N.

(Continued from page 1)

N. A. C. members present at the conference included Creighton University, Dana College, Hastings College, Midland College, Nebraska Wesleyan College, Nebraska Central College, Doane College and York College. The 1939 meeting will be held at Hastings.

Those present from York College included President J. R. Overmiller, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Bachman, Professors Mary Alice Slee, H. W. Haugan, Charles Bisset, W. C. Noll, J. C. Morgan, W. J. Karraker, and Miss Anna Thompson.

—Y. C.—

Give the little gal a break! Match her new spring ensemble with a bright new Society Brand suit.—Russ Williams.

CHORUS COVERS 1350 MILES IN TEN DAY TOUR OF KANSAS

(Continued from page 1)

Cook, sophomore of Brookfield, Mo. presented various numbers. The accompanists for the chorus, small groups, and soloists were Betty Owen, sophomore of Beaver Crossing; Maxine Hylton, Hazel Emma Morgan, and Marjorie Cook.

Other members of the chorus not included in the above list were: Ocie Moran, junior of Yuma, Colo.; Mary Margaret duRand, junior of Parsons, Kans.; Dorothy Riggs, junior of Hudson, Ia.; Lucille Heins, senior of York; Martha Lincoln, freshman of York; Lois Miller, sophomore of Russell, Kans.; Jean Mattingly, sophomore of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Irvin Wall, junior of Dallas, Ore.; Lawrence Deever, junior of York; James Shappell, sophomore of Mankato, Kans.; Billy Dean, freshman of York; Francis Mattison, sophomore of Salina, Kans.; and Bruce Edmondson, freshman of Berthoud, Colo.; Doris Johnson, junior of Macksville, Kans.; Bernard Cook, junior of Fort Scott, Kans.; Elmond Holbrook, freshman of Orchard.

Members of the various churches furnished lodging and breakfast for the group. There was no admittance charge for the concerts but a free will offering was taken to aid in expenses of the trip.

York College Invitation Track & Field Meet Records

As high school athletes compete on the college track next Saturday in the fifth annual invitation track and field meet they will attempt to best the following records of the meet:

- 100 Yd. Dash—Taylor of Kearney—10.1—1936.
- 220 Yd. Dash—White of Grand Island—22.9—1937.
- 440 Yd. Dash—Hejkal of Hastings—53.7—1936.
- 880 Yd. Run—Mattley of Creston—2:09.3—1936.
- Mile Run—Mattley of Creston—4:47.8—1936.
- 120 Yd. High Hurdles—Taylor of Kearney—16.0—1936.
- 200 Yd. Low Hurdles—Taylor of Kearney—23.1—1936.
- Shot Put—Pfieff of Lincoln—51 Ft. 9 In.—1936.
- Discus—Wibbels of Wolbach—150 Ft. 2 In.—1937.
- Javelin—Wibbels of Wolbach—183 Ft. 4 In.—1937.
- High Jump—Green of Fullerton—5 Ft. 10 1-2 In.—1936.
- Broad Jump—Cardwell of Seward—22 Ft. 4 1-2 In.—1932.
- Pole Vault—McCaffin of York—12 Ft. 1-4 In.—1937.
- 880 Yd. Relay—(Burr, Hejkal, Helms, Norris)—1:36.4—1936.

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The GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

Fellow alumni:

Bob Hawley, ex-'37, writes interestingly from Terre Haute, Indiana, which is now his home. He is attending Indiana State Teachers College located in his home town. Bob is still interested in debating, and in a recent tournament his team was defeated but once, a record equalled only by three other teams out of a hundred and sixty taking part. A recent debate in which he took part was broadcast.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Buswell, '13, of Chicago, and their son John, visited relatives in York and Fairbury for a few days recently.

Vicente Colon, '34, is now teaching in the Jayuya Extension high school, Porto Rico. He reports having seen Antonio Rivera, '21, who sends best regards to the college and alumni.

It was significant to note the large number of alumni who were present for the recent educational conference.

With real sorrow and regret we record the death of Pauline Stephens, ex-'38. She attended college from '34 to '36 and was a successful teacher in York county schools.

Everett Green, '36, who has been teaching at Hayes Center, has been promoted to the superintendency of the school system there. He visited in York last week end.

Alumni and former students of York College who are candidates for the office of superintendent of schools of York county are Mrs. Jennie Sidwell, Mr. Theron Gard, '27, Myron Holm, '25, and Miss Helen Lund.

Mr. Jesse Luthi, '36, sailed April 5 from New York City for Panama where he will be engaged in missionary work.

Ted Thompson, '28, and his wife, the former Reatha Feaster, '27, and their two sons of Omaha, visited Mr. Thompson's mother and sister last week. His sister is Miss Anna Thompson, college registrar. Another brother, William E. Thompson, '26, who is now superintendent of schools at Lyons, visited in York last week end.

Jack Graham, '35, York, has accepted a graduate assistantship at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

—Y. C.—

"Rose On the Dial" Given Easter Evening

Resuming the performances of the religious drama, "The Rose on the Dial", the Life Work Recruit Play cast presented the play at the Woman's Industrial School near York, on Thursday evening, April 14. The trip was made in the recently purchased college bus.

On Easter Sunday, April 17, members of the cast took charge of the morning services in the United Brethren Church at Geneva where the Rev. H. A. Dierdorff is pastor. Miss Marjorie Cook sang a solo entitled "Calvary." Miss Dorothy Riggs gave a devotional talk. The Easter sermon was delivered by Erwin Brauson. Gerald Dierdorff was the chairman.

The play was presented in the evening by the cast to the congregation of the same church. It was the second performance of the play in the Geneva church.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

Following is the commencement schedule as has been announced by Prof. Bisset:

May 27	May Day.
May 29—June 1	Commencement.
May 29	10:00 a. m. Anniversary of Christian Associations.
	8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate.
May 30	10:00 a. m. Senior class day program.
	5:00 p. m. Literary societies banquets.
	8:15 p. m. Anniversaries of literary societies.
May 31	3:00 p. m. Delta Lambda Mu (York Scholars) tea.
June 1	10:00 a. m. Commencement program.
	3:00 p. m. Field Day.

Thespians Prepare Five One-Act Plays

In addition to producing the play, "Jane Eyre", the Histrionic club is working on five one-act plays to be presented later in the year.

"The Greatest of These Is Love", a drama by Mrs. Nestor Noel, has a Mothers' Day theme. Mrs. Grant will be played by Bertha Riggs; Harold, her son, by Floyd Chenoweth; her two daughters, Elsie and Grace, by Lenora Leslie and Celia Klone; and Mrs. Flynn, a neighbor, by Roberta Livers.

Essex Dane, a prominent modern playwright, is the author of "Fleurette & Co." In this play, Doris Mills will enact the part of the spoiled, superficial, yet likable, society woman; and Inez Lawellin will be the keen, capable, French professional lady.

Stuart Walker, another prominent playwright, wrote "Nevertheless", a play with juvenile characters. Lou Cleaves, the girl, will be portrayed by Lenora Leslie; and Billy Cleaves, the boy, by Evelyn Westwood. Vernon Overturf will play the part of the burglar.

"His Day Off", a comedy, was written by George N. Roberts. The characters in this are: John Brigham, the overworked businessman, Russell Dunlop; Mary, his attentive wife, Hazel Emma Morgan; Mrs. Podd, a neighbor, Florence Deever; and Callie, the colored servant, Maurice Herrick.

"Two Gentlemen of the Bench" by Z. L. MacDonald and V. O'Dwyer is a one-act comedy taken from the second year-book of plays. Madame Natalie Carew, an actress, will be played by Lucille Haug; Frances, the little maid, by Lois Cobe; Gerald Van Tile, a bachelor aristocrat, by Ellsworth Carlson; and Barry Baldwin, also a bachelor and also an aristocrat, by Ralph Schmidt.

Zetas Initiate New Members

Initiation of new members constituted the major part of the program for the Zeta meeting held April 12. The numbers presented by new Zetas, included a number of nursery rhymes recited by Henry Hansen, a talk, "If the Telephone Rings, What Will I Have for Supper?", by John McLaughlin, and a short playlet, entitled, "The Minister's Mistake", by Mayo Statts, Bill Carter, and Ellsworth Carlson. Pinch-hitting for new members who failed to show up were Lenora Leslie, who sang a solo, "Goodnight, Ladies", and Marjorie Cook, who recounted her most embarrassing moment. A short business meeting preceded the program.

—Y. C.—

Rev. and Mrs. Simon Are Guests of Recruits

"You will find for every wise man about a dozen fools", stated the Rev. Blaine M. Simon of the Lutheran Church here in York, before the Life Work Recruit group Monday night, April 11, in the chapel.

See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil, was his theme taken from the book of Ephesians.

A violin solo, "Cadiz", was given by Mrs. Simon, with Mrs. Leroy Savell, her mother, of Omaha, as accompanist.

Devotions were led by Fred Carlsson.

"The Builder" Is Theme for Recruits

"It's the touch of the Master's hand that makes all the difference in the world. God saith unto you and me 'I am the builder, come walk with me'", stated Vaughn Leaming in his talk on "The Builder" in the Life Work Recruit meeting Monday night, March 28, at Hulitt Hall.

Helen Lumbus carried out the theme, The Builder, in the devotional hour by reading from the book of Genesis.

"The Builder" by Charles Cadman was sung by Irvin Wall accompanied by Creston Klingman.

—Y. C.—

Allied Youth Post Gets Charter

Thirteen charter members of the York College post of Allied Youth made the pledge to the organization as its charter was granted on March 30 in the college church. President J. R. Overmiller made the principal address and representatives of various organizations of the city brought greetings to the new post.

Members installed were president, Russell Dunlop; vice president, Jean Mattingly; secretary, Daisy Millon; treasurer, Dorothy Jean Mincks; Carrol Thomas, Dorothy Riggs, Edith Rabuck, Esther Thornton, Doris Goodrich, Shirley Talbot, James Farley, Vernon Overturf, and Lawrence Deever.

—Y. C.—

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE—Today is the last day that applications will be received for the position of business manager or editor of THE SANDBURR. The student council, according to Glenn McPherson, president, will consider the applications at its next meeting.

* CHAPEL, HIGH LIGHTS *

A scene from the crucifixion of Christ was discussed by President J. R. Overmiller last Friday in the chapel service. He said that as John was to behold his mother, so we ought to behold our brothers and our mothers.

"We can change our countenance by thinking different thoughts" observed Prof. E. I. Doty recently in speaking of "Talking With Our Faces." "Our faces are expressive of what we think of all day," he said.

The effects of erosion were shown in the film, "The Cycle of Erosion." The salmon industry of Alaska was seen recently in "Alaska's Silver Millions." Four reels on the discovery of alcohol, its uses, and effects were shown last Thursday.

Chapters from the Book of Nature were discussed by Dean Walter E. Bachman, in the chapel service. "More people can see the sky and they can see more of it than of any other thing," he stated. "If we were charged to see the beauties of the sunset, we would all save our money to see it," it was asserted.

The meaning of Lent was told by Prof. Charles Bisset. "Lent means spring fast," he said. "Fasting serves as an indication of mourning and penitence."

—Y. C.—

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