

# The Sandhurr

"DON'T STEP ON ME"

Vol. XXXIX Published at York, Nebraska, May 2, 1940 by York College Students No. 14

## 'Fiftieth Roundup' Is Theme of Alumni Banquet

Class Reunions Featured; Date Is May 29

"The Fiftieth Roundup", featuring class reunions, will be the theme around which the annual Alumni Banquet will be planned for this year, according to Irene Thompson, '36, alumni president. The banquet will be held at the United Brethren Church, at 6:15, on Commencement evening, Wednesday, May 29.

Committees selected by the Alumni Executive Committee are: Nominating Committee: Mrs. B. S. Kirkpatrick, '24; Rowena Stevens, '23; Professor W. C. Noll, '11; and Lee Clarke, '31.

Program Committee: Professor J. C. Morgan, (Campbell); Pauline Glock, '18; Miss Anna J. Thompson; Gladys Deever, '36; and Irene Thompson, '36.

Decoration Committee: Ella Joye, '36; Minnie Gebbers, '31; Bart Blanc, '28; Myron Holm, '25; and Beverly Hennings, ex-'37.

Several classes are planning reunions for this year. Further details concerning the program will appear in the next issue of the Sandhurr. The committees urge all alumni and former students to come and enjoy this 50th annual banquet. The largest class in the history of the college, 40 seniors, will be guests of the alumni, to be voted into the association.

## Commercial Prof. Tells of Growth In Department

Pointing to the increasing opportunities for commercially-trained students, Professor R. E. Townsend, for 15 years head of the York College Commercial Department, anticipates a growing importance for that division of the college in coming years. Many former York students now hold responsible positions in the business world, according to Professor Townsend.



Last fall growing demands for teachers of commercial subjects caused the introduction of a course leading to a degree of B.S. in Education with a minor in Commerce. Reports from Teachers' Bureaus justify this move. Prof. Townsend asserted, for well-qualified commercial teachers are at a premium.

Civil Service, too, offers a wide field to those trained in business methods, opined the professor, citing figures which show that the turnover of Civil Service employees has been between 50,000 and 60,000 per year. New government programs such as Social Security will increase the number of positions, is Townsend's belief.

Indicative of the emphasis attaching itself to commercial work is the Nebraska State Employment Service now in operation. The

(Continued on Page Two)

### CALENDAR

May 3—Histrionic Club Play  
May 5—Chorus Program at College Church  
May 6—Piano Recital, Children's Dept. of Conservatory of Music  
May 9—Histrionic Club party  
May 10—N. C. A. C. Track at Hastings  
May 11—N. C. A. C. Tennis & Golf at Fremont  
May 16—Picnic of "Y" Cabinets  
May 17—Alpha Psi Omega Banquet  
May 20—Recital, Catherine Woolever, assisted by Alfred Kamm  
May 24—May Day  
May 26—Baccalaureate  
May 27—Senior Class Program  
May 27-29—Final Exams  
May 28—Literary Societies' Banquet  
May 29—Commencement  
May 29—Delta Lambda Mu Tea  
May 29—Alumni Banquet

## Chorus Will Give Concert At College Church

Including a string trio, two vocal trios, ten soloists, and the college quartet, the York College chorus will present an hour concert Sunday evening, May 5, at the United Brethren church.

Dean Charles Amadon states that he has enough material in the repertoire for three distinct programs. The chorus returned April 8 from an extended tour of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Typical of the comment received throughout the trip was this excerpt from the Parsons (Kansas) Sun regarding the program given there.

"The audience was impressed particularly by the great amount of power shown by the chorus in the forte passages. It sang the numbers with great feeling and its executive passages with more telling effect than the usual run of school singing groups."

In speaking of Dean Amadon, the Sun said "it is quickly evident that he is an outstanding conductor and a highly accomplished musician."

## Lundman Is Pleased With "The Closed Door" Cast

Miss Alma Tress Lundman, director of the York College players, says she is well pleased with the program made by the versatile cast of *The Closed Door* which will be presented in the high school auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

Critics have proclaimed this play one of the best they have seen. Following is one criticism:

"*The Closed Door*" was the best play we have ever given. It attracted the attention of everyone in San Diego who is interested in drama." E. Moody, San Diego, California.

The eleven players, five men and six women, represent the four college classes and are from five states. Nebraska has four representatives, Iowa three, Kansas two, Missouri one, and Montana one.

*The Closed Door*, a three act comedy-drama by William Braun, will be presented Friday night, May 3, at 8:15 P. M.

## Seniors Honored At Banquet Of "College Life"

Minature Y. C. Is Nucleus As Juniors Act Host

Various phases of college life were reflected in the decorations and program of the annual Junior-Senior banquet held in the basement of the College Church April 25. Eighty-four students and faculty members were in attendance.

The tables were arranged from a center like the spokes of a wheel. The long tables converged on a circular table on which cardboard models of the various buildings of York College were displayed on a green campus. Even the college bus was in its place near the gym, and Mr. Cook's automobile in miniature was parked in front of the administration building. The room was decorated in blue and white.

Photographed portraits above caricatured bodies served as place cards and as a covering for the printed programs.

"Professor" J. Scott Heatherington was master of ceremonies. Toasts were given on "Sociability" by Henry "Personality" Hansen, on "General Attitude" by Lodema "Blue Ribbon" Frieden, on "Chapel" by Norton "Four-Cut" Hutchinson, and on "Scholarship" by Bertha "Magnet Cum Lousey" Riggs. Alfred "Gold Medal" Kamm sang, "The Song of the Open Road" by Malotte as a vocal solo. Gerald "Incorrigible" Dierdorff played a trombone solo, "Smeary Applesauce".

## Music Y Initiates Twelve; Elects New Officers

At a picnic Tuesday night, April 23, the Music Y club initiated twelve new members into their organization and elected officers for the coming year.



Alfred Kamm was chosen president, and Scott Heatherington now has the duties of secretary.

The new members are Doris White, Catherine Woolever, Verlene Witham, Doris Landon, Marguerite Anderson, Rosemary McCormick, Mattie Pierce, Elaine West, Bertha Riggs, Carmen Ware, Leona Berry, and Scott Heatherington.

## Local Church Hears Bishop; Raises Funds On Anniversary Day

The College Church was filled with worshippers on April 21, the anniversary of the dedication of the present church building in 1929. Dr. V. O. Weidler, bishop of the Southwest area of the United Brethren Church, spoke on "Personal Responsibility" in the morning worship service, and on "The Glory of the Commonplace" Sunday evening.

Funds were raised to pay, not only the interest for the year, but also a considerable amount of the principal of the church's debt. A number of gifts were made by members of the faculty and also by students.

### BISHOP SPEAKS IN YORK

Bishop V. O. Weidler, of Kansas City, Missouri, was in York several times during the past two weeks. On Anniversary Day, Sunday, April 21, Bishop Weidler spoke at the local United Brethren Church, and on Friday, April 26, he addressed the college students at chapel, challenging them to greater effort in behalf of the church.

### BISSET AT DES MOINES

Dr. Charles Bisset, professor of sociology at York College, attended the Mid-West Sociology Conference at Des Moines, Iowa, April 18 and 19.

### DUKES GIVE PROGRAM

The Dukes of York presented a vocal program at the church at Upland, Nebraska, on Monday, April 29. Rev. Otto Engebretson arranged for the entertainment.

### PRES. SPEAKS AT CORDOVA

President D. E. Weidler will be the Commencement speaker for the high school senior class at Cordova on the evening of May 14.

### MOTHER OF STUDENT DIES

The student body expresses its sympathy to Jacqueline Tucker, sophomore of York, whose mother, Mrs. Jennie Tucker, passed away at her home on April 23.

### STUDENTS ENTERTAIN D. A. R.

Bertha Riggs, Marjorie Cook, Lois Miller, and Doris Landon gave musical numbers at the D. A. R. silver tea at the home of Mrs. John Dougherty, on the afternoon of April 22. Miss Edith M. Cone, college librarian, is regent of the local chapter.

### MRS. DOWD IN YORK

Mrs. John Dowd (Ethel Daniels) and daughter, Nancy Lou, have been visiting in York for several weeks. John Dowd, '39, is attending the Bonebrake Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

## Miller, Davis Will Represent York In Curtis Contest

The final elimination contest to chose the two orators to represent York College in the Curtis Oratorical Contest was held Thursday, April 25.

From the four contestants the judges gave first place to Jack Miller, sophomore of Johnstown, Colorado, and second place to Don Davis, freshman, of York. The judges were two faculty members, Miss Alma Tress Lundman and Professor J. C. Morgan, and two advanced speech students, Henry Hansen and Herbert Bryant. The two winners will compete with eight other contestants at Hastings on May 15.

## "Isle of May" Is Theme Of May Day Festival

The "Isle of May" set amid an array of spring flowers and foliage will be the colorful sight north of the Administration building on Friday, May 24, at the annual May Day Festival.

A varied program of dramatic, musical, and novelty numbers, a May Pole Dance, and the crowning of the May Queen, is being prepared.

The respective committees are as follows:

Program committee: William White, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Lois Miller, of Russell, Kansas, co-chairmen, Jerry Dierdorff, of Geneva, and Frances Bullock of York; flower committee: Waldo Dahlstedt, of York, and Betty Crum, of Des Moines, Iowa, co-chairmen, Catherine Woolever, of York, Mary Lue Warner, of Kalispell, Montana, Du Wayne Grimes of Harlan, Kansas, and Deane Tack, of Gaylord, Kansas; publicity committee: Jack Miller of Johnstown, Colorado, chairman, Lenore Stevenson, of Archie, Missouri, and Edwina Bomhoff, of Wichita, Kansas.

### PAPER OF ALUMNUS HONORED

The Rustler, student publication of Fremont High School sponsored by William H. Hice, '34, has won for the second time, the highest rating awarded in the Nebraska High School Press Association contest conducted by Midland College and judged by W. Emerson Reck, of the Midland College faculty. Hice, in his college days, was a member of the Sandhurr staff.

### PRES., COOK AT DISTRICT MEETS

President D. E. Weidler and the Rev. Harry Cook attended district meetings in various Nebraska communities last week. This week they are devoting their time to the local financial drive. The week of May 5 will again be spent in attending district meetings.

### SPECIMENS HELP HI SCHOOL

Specimens from the York College Museum have been borrowed by the science department of the York Junior High School to be used in connection with their study of trees and birds. Mr. E. T. Peterson, a graduate of York College in 1931, now assistant coach and science teacher in the Junior High School, visited the campus and took about 15 bird specimens to the high school where they have created much interest as material for study.

### KLIPPENSTEIN ENTERTAINS

Following the Junior-Senior banquet last Friday evening, Miss Nettie Klippenstein, senior from Henderson, entertained seven guests at the home of Miss Adelia Mead of York.

Those present were Doris White, and Doris Gilmore, seniors of York; Amy Speece, junior of York; Mary Lou Warner, junior of Kalispell, Montana; Gerald Dierdorff, junior of Geneva; Ellsworth Carlson, junior of Polk; and Otis Mattox, senior of Granger, Iowa.

After an evening of games, refreshments were served.

## Quick, Yager Break Four Marks In Three Meets

York's duo of slinging weight men, Max Quick, senior of Hordville, and Don Yager, freshman of Surprise, brought fresh glory to Y. C.'s tracksters last week as



MAX QUICK

they combined to establish four new records in three different meets.

Quick, outstanding shot, discus, javelin, high jump, and broad jump performer who is always good for 15 or 20 points, cracked the Aberdeen, So. Dak. Relays record in the shot put with a toss of over 45 feet last Friday. Yager, with a throw of 172 feet, his poorest in any meet, tumbled another mark in the javelin.

Yager had previously surpassed the York College record of 174 feet with his 187 in the triangular with Doane and Wesleyan. At the Wayne Relays his throw of 179 feet was good for first place and another record.

Performances at Aberdeen were hurt by wind and a 40 degree temperature.

Prof. W. J. Karraker accompanied Quick and Yager to Aberdeen.

## A Vote For The Marathon

In casting our ballots and votes in the near future for various favorites, many of us will neglect one consideration. It isn't a war issue, or a prosperity and beer issue, or farm relief, exhausted alphabets, or conservative liberalism, but something entirely different and, to some, far more important. It is a vote of thanks to our Marathon staff.

Every other year an editor and business manager who are marked as dependable, ambitious, and capable are selected to engineer this project. They in turn select their staff of assistants who also must meet many requirements. The project they undertake involves a great deal more effort and responsibility than any of us realize. It means selecting materials and companies to do heavy printing, engraving, and binding; it means organizing a system of gathering the material, photography, drawing, feature writing, advertising, and selling, composition and historical research, copy-reading, typing and the important job of handling hundreds of dollars correctly, besides the host of troubles that one never anticipates. It means many nights spent almost sleeplessly until Morpheus becomes quite the stranger. It means cutting classes and apologizing to irate professors—not to mention the time when staff members become discouraged or rushed with other school work.

Laying all "sob-stuff and cream" aside, it's no joke to sell even Y. C. students a "fifteen-dollar value for three-fifty" and to put over such a big job so that it may be the "best yet."

One point of the whole idea is that there is no material recompense or payment for their services. Their only gratification is gained from the satisfaction of the accomplishment itself and a few "thank you's" from a knowing and grateful few. Meager thanks, but better than nothing, would it be if each of us for this book which promises much future enjoyment were to express a sincere word of thanks and appreciation. How about it?

## J. W. Burkett Gives Over 200 Volumes To College Library

More than two hundred volumes were presented to the York College library by Dr. J. W. Burkett, a pastor of the local United Brethren Church about thirty years ago, but now of McLouth, Kansas. The donation included books on religion, philosophy, classical literature, and many other fields published over the last fifty years.

Several recent works of general interest were included in the collection. Among these are *The Patriot*, by Pearl S. Buck, a Nobel prize winner, *Life of Andrew Jackson*, by James Marquis, which received the Pulitzer prize for 1938, *Inside Europe*, by John Gunther, *England Speaks*, by Philip Gibbs, and others.

Patronized Our Advertisers

## COMMERCIAL PROF. TELLS OF GROWTH IN DEPARTMENT

(Continued From Page One)

purpose of the organization, according to Prof. Townsend, is to classify, and keep on file, names of persons interested in positions of a clerical nature. Classification is accomplished by examining applicants.

Six York College Commercial students took the examinations April 18, and will now be ranked according to their grade. Prof. Townsend says business men are cooperating heartily with the venture.

In York's commercial department this year are 18 students, some of whom are taking a combination course.

Success of graduates of the Commercial Department should be sufficient recommendation to numerous young people interested in this kind of training, Prof. Townsend believes.

## THE LIMELIGHT

By Bill White

"O wad some power the giftie gi' us to see ourselves as ithers see us."

This selection from Burns somewhat expresses Doris White's philosophy of life. Doris, a senior from York, was interviewed while sitting at a study table which was scattered with *Marathon* "skeleton."



With a perpetual smile and twinkling blue eyes, Doris, answered the reporter's question with a note of humor. "I have played the cello since I was two years old, and, oh yes, one summer I made an attempt to play the flute but it made me dizzy, so I quit. It took too much wind."

Jumbo, her cello, so-named because she regards it as her baby elephant, and she are real pals. The two of them together have carried away superior honors in state high school music contests. Those who have heard her splendid performance on the cello can readily see her success as an accomplished cellist.

"I like cats, canaries, and watermelon—however I don't believe I will be an old maid." (P. S. She wears a sparkler on her left fourth so maybe it isn't all optimism.)

"I shun spinach—well as a matter of fact I ignore it, and practice teaching irritates me because of the problem children—otherwise I like almost anything." Her sincerity in discussion verified this.

Her name, too, spells popularity on our campus. She was secretary of her junior class; secretary of PALS, a member of the string trio, and of Y. W. C. A., president of the chorus one year, vice president of W. A. A., associate editor of the *Marathon*, and was recently elected to the Music "Y" Club.

In contrast with her music she enjoys a good game of basketball. When asked if she had any ambitions, her eyes popped and with a big breath she remarked: "Ambition! (a stronger inflection) am-

# THE SANDBURR

Published fortnightly by the students of York College, York, Nebraska.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at York, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1919.

Editor-in-chief.....Gerald Dierdorff  
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tion! I am afraid the *Marathon* has run my store of ambition down, however, if I had Dahlstedt's vocabulary and an eighth grade spelling education, I would be a lot better off."

Her future—oh yes—it is well planned, I assume. She will be a demure and sweet housewife. Her parting remark was, laughing under her breath—"All I know about cooking is what I learned in chemistry." An 'ultra-modern' housewife indeed!

## Mothers, Daughters Banquet At Local Church

Mrs. J. N. Smith of the Mother Jewels Home, spoke at the Mother-Daughter banquet held at the United Brethren church on April 24, on the subject, "A Mother's Responsibility in the Community". Her daughter, Imogene, is a freshman in York College. "Our Christian Responsibility Toward the Community" is the theme of the missionary thought in the United

Brethren denomination this year.

Miss Mary Alice Slee, professor of education, was toastmistress at this banquet which is an annual event in each church. College students on the program were Amy Speece, who read "The Children's Hour" by Longfellow, and Carmen Ware, who played a piano solo and accompanied other selections.

The triple trio, comprised of high school girls and directed by Jane Caldwell, ex'37, sang two numbers. Mrs. W. O. Thompson gave a reading, and Barbara Partlow played a violin solo.

Women and girls of the church attended, about twenty of whom were college students.

## Rev. Dick Visits Campus

The Rev. Paul Dick of Merna, pastor of the United Brethren Church and director of young people's work for the Nebraska Conference of the United Brethren Church, was a campus visitor April 25 and 26.

# THE REGISTER

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

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

We never take bribes, but you can see Leviticus for further details.

Hitler is sure naughty. Already he has taken the place of the "bogy man" in parents' threats to their children.

When a woman is in her second childhood, she wants a new Daddy.

**WEATHER REPORT . . .**  
For Mexico: Chili today—hot tomas.

For U. S. and Nebraska: We repeat; 'tis Spring again, and a young man's fancy lightly turns to the same blamed thing he has been thinking about all winter.

**SPORTS REVIEW . . .**  
Latest flash . . .

Joe Louis is the world's champen boxer, that is, in the heavy class.

**New Worlds to Conquer?**  
Best somebody make some new records in track to get

busted or our boys, Quick and Yager, will go stale.

## SHORT STORY SECTION (For Women Only)

He was a rangy built athlete, standing about 6 feet in his stocking feet, had beautiful black hair, and a charming manner about him. As Mary looked up into his dark eyes, it seemed as though the very essence of love were eternally hers. He stooped to kiss her.  
Nuts . . . Halitosis.

## NEWS SECTION . . .

**Goin' to the Dogs . . .**  
We, the competent scribes of *The Register*, have been wondering what is the matter with those crazy Sandburr writers. A few weeks ago, in one of their rags, they made Al Zerwekh the president of the Y. W. C. A., the name of which has heretofore remained untainted by the roguish touch of man's hand. And now in their last issue, they named Lois Miller as the Y. M. C. A. head.

Leap year with its vice-versa, etc., etc., is a fine thing, but we feel that it is an injustice to go as far as this and disrupt all social order and the traditional mores of these great organizations. This is serious and something's goota be done! Amen. Yowsah.

## 'Tis Rumored . . .

—that Fred (Down With All Women) Carlsen has been sparking about just a little bit with that Irene Johnson who works in the library. Can't understand it, unless he figures on slipping over some over-due fines. It can't be love, not Fred.

—that Robert Taylor Oswald who plays the part of a lover opposite Betty Jordan in the next Histrionic play claims to be quite the Cassanova and can really do a better job of love-acting than Taylor himself. Well, do tell? We'll be expecting big things of you, Bob.

—that since the "Least of These" jaunt to Kansas, Kenneth Willets has been officially adopted as 'Daddy' of that group. Well, quite a litter you have there, Willie.

## A POME . . .

I wish I was a wittle egg,  
A way up in a twee,  
I wish I was a wittle egg  
As wotten as 'twould be;  
And when a wittle naughty boy  
Tame to steal me,  
I'd dwop my wittle wotten self  
And ik all over he.

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### Commencement Announcements

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## Scribe Corners Near-Graduated Alumnus, Athlete of '18

By Bob Spore

His name, Percy V. Burke. His credentials, Y. C. alumnus, 1918. His Y. C. past, football and basketball player of note. Other experience, World war. His profession, president of a corporation. His pastime, visiting the Y. C. campus, as he did when this roving reporter collared him.

That, in brief, is the sketchy biography of Mr. Percy V. Burke, Sacramento, California, who, with his wife, formerly Velma Stuckey, Y. C. 1918, and his three daughters, Jean, Betty, and Janet, stopped off from a trip to the East to reminisce a bit here at his Alma Mater, and to visit Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Stuckey.

Mr. Burke, is, at the present time, president of a box manufacturing company.

### "Nearly" Graduated

Probably most unique among Mr. Burke's recollections is his "near-graduation" in 1918. A volunteer in the army in the spring of 1918, he made special arrangements to graduate with his class in June. On leave from camp, he arrived at York, only to receive a message to return. Thus, he bumped about in a troop train while his classmates were being handed diplomas.

### On Winning Teams

As for sports, Mr. Burke emphatically declares that back in 1916, '17, and '18, the most powerful and formidable football and basketball teams of the Cornhusker state were to be found at York College.

In 1916, the Panthers were unscathed upon, and six members of the team were chosen for all-state recognition. Mr. Burke was quarterback of that team.

He was also forward, in 1916, on the basketball team which won every game of the season except the game against Wesleyan for the championship.

### Tells of California Jobs

When asked about chances for employment for young people journeying to California, Mr. Burke said that it was impossible for an untrained worker to get a job unless he had it promised before he left home.

The teaching profession is difficult to break into there, an M.A. being required. Furthermore, a tenure law makes it possible for a teacher who has held a position for three years to keep the position for life.

### Boosts Small College

Optimistic and encouraging is Mr. Burke when he speaks of the small college. He thinks that for a general education a small college is better than a large one, especially a small church college, which, he believes, has something to offer not found in larger institutions.

Mr. Burke still recalls happy remembrances of Dr. Bisset, Prof. Feemster, Miss Callender, Miss Cone, and Prof. Townsend. Dean C. E. Ashcraft of Bonebrake Seminary was at York College at that time, and is especially remembered by Mr. Burke, as the dean officiated at his wedding.

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## Panther Racketmen Drop Two Meets

Though extending their opponents in nearly every case, the York College racket welders dropped two matches, one to Wesleyan on April 18, and another to Doane the following day.

Wesleyan swept the singles from the luckless Panthers, though Heatherington and Saindon both went three sets before bowing. Dierdorff, number one, took a 6-2, 6-1 beating from last year's number two conference man, Souders; Saindon, second York man, lost to Keith of Wesleyan 6-1, 8-10, 6-2, while Heatherington lost out 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 to Geis, and Sutphen took Strickler in straight sets 11-9, 6-2.

Wesleyan lost part of their first doubles matches, the Panthers showing a little more spark in that field, and then forfeited the remainder of their doubles, being unable to finish.

Doane brought a six man team on April 19 that vanquished the Panther netsters 7-2. Dierdorff and Saindon, one and two men, won their singles matches, but the visiting Tigers monopolized everything else.

The summary of this meet: Dierlorf, (Y), beat Nutzman, (D), 7-5, 6-3; Saindon, (Y), beat Davidson, (D), 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Heatherington, (Y), lost to Mayer, (D), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Strickler, (Y), lost to Groshans, (D), 6-1, 6-3; Shickells, (Y), lost to Tidball, (D), 6-0, 6-0; Meserve, (Y), lost to Asboe, (D), 6-1, 6-1. The doubles, Nutzman and Davidson, (D), beat Dierdorff and Saindon, (Y), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Davis and Tidball, (D), beat Heatherington and Strickler, (Y), 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Grosshans and Asboe, (D), beat Shickell and Meserve, (Y), 6-2, 6-0.

## PALS Feature Variety Program; Miller In Chalk Talk

Featuring Jack Miller's chalk talk on "Propaganda," the PALS billed a variety program for their fortnightly meeting of April 26. Bertha Riggs gave an extemporaneous reading entitled, "The Raft", by Stephen Leacock; Fred Carlson presented a musical reading of the nursery rhymes, Little Miss Muffet, Little Jack Horner, and Little Boy Blue. He was accompanied on the piano by Eloise Dunlop, who played "The Beer Barrel Polka."

After a short business session the meeting adjourned.

The PALS meeting of April 30 was devoted entirely to the discussion of plans which concerned the Literary Society banquet which is to be held on May 28th.

## JACKSON WINS MID-EAST FOR SWEEP OF TITLES

The Jackson High School track and field artists came through with an unexpected victory in the annual Mid-East conference meet held on the York College track Tuesday, April 23.

Hastings pressed them all the way and came within one point of upsetting the strong capital city team.

The Jackson men were led by Marshall Neihart who scored 18 points for high honors.

Winning this meet gave Jackson a clean sweep of the league's titles for the 1939-1940 season.

York high school placed fifth in the meet.

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## Lincoln Retains Title In Invitation Meet of College

**Debus Breaks Own National Record With Discus Throw of 174' 2 1/2"**

Lincoln emerged from the class A section of the annual high school invitational meet April 27 with a total of 79 points to easily win the meet, an annual invitational, and hold their championship. Albion ranked second with a total of 32 while all others trailed far behind.

### Diller, McCool Tie in B

Closely-contested, the class B division ended in a tie between Diller and McCool with 26 points each. Diller's victory in the closing relay race in which McCool did not place earned them the tie. Diller was paced by Frie and R. Diller who monopolized the dashes.

Eight first honors and four second places were awarded to Lincoln whose number one star, Debus, made four firsts and broke two records. Albion captured three first honors and four seconds. All first places went to Lincoln or Albion except first place in the 120 high hurdles which was taken by Hastings.

### Four New Records

Debus established a new national and world's high school record for the discus throw and also broke the previous pole vault record. Albion broke the former half-mile record and Hastings broke the previous high hurdles record.

Twenty-nine class A and B schools were in attendance.

Cold and windy weather prevented several schools that registered from attending the meet.

A summary of class A track and field events is as follows:

100 Yard Dash: Won by Pike, Albion; second, Plant, Harvard; third, Weygint, Lincoln; fourth, Chaffin, Burwell. Time 10.8.

220 Yard Dash: Won by Pike, Albion; second, Murray, Lincoln; third, Moore, Nelson; fourth, Frantz, Lincoln. Time 23.4.

440 Yard Dash: Won by Fensler, Lincoln; second, Hlavica, Burwell; third, Kinnison, Nelson; fourth, Greenwood, Lincoln. Time 55.5.

880 Yard Run: Won by Oakes, Albion; second, Doyle, Lincoln; third, Ross, Harvard; fourth, Birkman, Lincoln. Time 2:05.6.

(Continued on Page Four)

MATS. DAILY 2 P. M.



Mats. 25c -:- Eves. 30c

2 DAYS STARTS

Friday, May 3



CO-FEATURE

"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

PAT O'BRIEN

## Gallantmen Win In Triangular Meet With Big Margin

Taking thirteen of the twenty places in the field events, the York College Panthers scored 83 points to defeat Wesleyan and Doane in a triangular meet on the home oval, April 18. The final score was York 83, Wesleyan 44 1/2 and Doane 34 3/4.

### Quick Is Pacesetter

Led by versatile Max Quick, who chalked up 22 points, the Panthers placed in all events except the century dash.

Don Yager, freshman from Surprise, set a new college javelin record when he tossed the spear 187 ft., 4 1/2 in. The old record of 174 ft. was made by Jack Graham in 1934.

Quick scored firsts in the broad jump, shot, and discus, and tied for first in the high jump and placed third in the javelin.

Gerald Hicks, Johnny Staten and Merle Randall (all Wesleyan) won firsts in the mile, 440, and 100 respectively, giving their school the most points in the track events. Summary:

Mile: Won by Hicks (W), second Pursel (Y), third Yaw (D) and Shoerol (D) tied. Time 5:08.

440: Won by Staten (W), second Williams (W), third Dahlstedt (Y), fourth Norton (Y). Time 55.1.

60 yard high hurdles: Won by H. Haberman (Y), second Gilliland (D), third Post (W), fourth Gifford (Y). Time 8.1.

100 yard dash: Won by Randall (W), second Bailey (D), third James (W), fourth Nicholl (W). Time 10.

880: Won by Godown (Y), second Hicks (W), third Skoopol (D), fourth Moles (W). Time 2:11.

Pole vault: Gifford, Feaster and McLaughlin (all York) tied for first, fourth Clements (W). Height 11 ft.

Discus: Won by Quick (Y), second Rivett (D), third Shaneyfelt (Y), fourth Yager (Y). Distance 129 feet 8.

220: Won by Randall (W); second Haberman (Y), third Bailey (D), fourth James (W). Time 23.1.

Two mile: Won by Foster (D), second Witt (Y), third Amos (D), fourth Herrick (Y). Time 11:16.9.

110 low hurdles: Won by H. Haberman (Y), second Staten (W), third Williams (W), fourth Wilson (D). Time 12.1.

Shot: Won by Quick (Y), second Rivett (D), third Yager (Y), Ragatz (D) and Mooberry (D), tied for fourth. Distance 45 ft. 2.

High jump: Quick, McLaughlin and Gifford (all York) tied for first, Nickens (W), Phillips (D), Gilliland (D), and Dutcher (D) tied for fourth. Height 5-6 1/2.

Broad jump: Won by Quick (Y), second McLaughlin (Y), third Gilliland (D), fourth Yager (Y). Distance 21 ft. 11 1/2.

Javelin: Won by Yager (Y); second Gener (D), third Quick (Y), fourth Grossecup (D). Distance 187 ft. 4 1/2.

Relay: Won by Wesleyan (Staten, Williams, James, Randall), second York, third Doane. Time 1:34.9.

## "Sports Shorts"

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### Letter Winning Popular

With half of the season by, several underclassmen have already earned their letters in track. All of them did it via the grand-gestur route,—winning a first place. Taylor in the 220, Witt in the two mile, Godown in the half, and Yager in the javelin have qualified.

### Godown "Goes Down"

It was a beautifully run race in which Leonard Godown cinched his Y with wings. Running in the outside lane, he trailed along fourth or fifth, seemingly too far back to place. As he approached the last turn, he moved up, spurred down the straightaway, and scuttled home like a frightened ground squirrel to win, scantily. Surprising performances like that have been aiding York's cause all spring.

### These Merna Boys

A Herald photographer caught the finish of the race, and with it a candid shot. Holding the tape as Godown broke it, was Elwin Phillips, who also hails from Merna, with an ear-to-ear grin.

### Panther Meat

If the untried keep coming through as they have been doing, the Panthers will be a hard nut to crack in the conference get-together. A few first and seconds in the track events, combined with the work of redoubtable Max Quick and the hurling arm of Don Yager could very well unseat the defending Hastings Bronchos. The blue and white has already shown a distinct superiority over Doane, Midland, and Wesleyan.

## ATTENTION

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PHONE 177

## They Tramped These Halls

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN

The following letter, written by Dr. Rufino Macagba of San Fernando, Philippine Islands to Miss Callender, will be of interest to alumni and to all who read the Sandburr. Dr. Macagba entered our academy in 1918 with the intention of studying for law. An interesting experience changed his decision, however, and after graduating from the academy, he went to Lincoln to study medicine. He later interned in New York and then went to his native land, the Philippines, and established his own hospital. He has now practiced a number of years and his hospital as well as his remarkable ability as a surgeon is well known in the nearby communities. He writes:

"It was a very pleasant surprise for me to receive the Education Day Issue of York College publication, The Sandburr, which you so kindly sent me. Being very eager to hear about the city and the college where I first went to school in your beautiful country, I read and reread it including its advertisement to find the names of persons whom I have known and places familiar to me. Needless for me to say that the messages of the prominent men in this issue are very instructive.

"I see by the ads McCloud Hotel is still a good place to eat. I waited on tables there when the late Pres. Taft spoke in our college and ate luncheon at McCloud. Russ Williams is truly a good salesman. I see that he still has his Men's Clothing store. I regret to say that I do not have anymore clothes that I bought from him. York Daily News-Times is still alive I notice. So Foster Dry Cleaners still clean students' clothes? He must be very good clearance now after more than twenty years of schooling. I notice too that "That Man Gale" is still taking pictures. I wonder if Middlebrook's is still

the pride of York as far as the department stores are concerned. I spent so many days of hard labor when the building was constructed. I surely miss the advertisement of Miller Cafeteria where I learned the value of labor, and Dever's Cafe where I climbed from dish washing to a chef of the cafe.

"I owe so much to York and York College. It was there where I was counseled to honor work no matter how menial it was. I was then washing dirty, greasy pans at Miller Cafeteria. Tears rolled down my cheeks when I was washing those greasy pans, for never in my life did I do such dirty work. In my country, that is the work of the servants. Naturally, if possible, I would not stoop so low as to do it, but one morning I saw the late Pres. McLaughlin carry a sack of potatoes from his car to the store and Mrs. Miller said: "He grew those potatoes in his own garden". Like an electric spark my mind was kindled and I said to myself: "He is the President of the college with string of degrees, yet he plants potatoes and sells them in the store. Why should I hate to wash dishes, and I am only a mere high school student?" And from that time on I made up my mind to do whatever work I could do and the result is what I am now.

I am trying to practice the doctrine of Christianity in our small place of service in this part of the earth. I built a chapel where the people in this community attend services. I have a free kindergarten whose teacher is being paid by me and her lodging and sustenance is given free. Although our hospital has grown a little, we charge hardly enough for its maintenance. As for example, for appendectomy my flat rate for hospitalization of ten days and operation is only \$20.00; hysterectomy with 14 days hospitalization and operation, \$30.00; maternity with ten days stay in the hospital \$15.00. With this rate, practically there is no doctor fee. Yet we love to serve the people, and the people are grateful to us.

"Please give my respect to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and regards to Mr. and Mrs. Doty whom I met in Chicago several years ago.

Sincerely yours,  
R. N. MACAGBA, M. D."

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## Matron of Home Speaks To Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. J. N. Smith, matron of the Mothers Jewels' Home spoke on South America at the meeting of Y. W. C. A. on April 23. The Rev. and Mrs. Smith were missionaries until five years ago in Bolivia, where they spent twelve years.

Mrs. Smith described South America as it was in 1900 and as it is becoming today. There used to be a definite low class of Indians, which was ruled by the richer Spanish. She said that this class system is fast disappearing.

Mrs. Smith told of the bright outlook for the future of South America, with the development of a larger middle class. Many pictures and articles of South America were shown.

At this meeting Lenore Stephenson read the scripture, and Doris Landon led the group in singing hymns.

After the devotions on April 16, the girls were dismissed to meet in the thirteen committees which include every girl in YWCA.

## LINCOLN RETAINS TITLE IN INVITATION MEET OF COLLEGE

(Continued from page three.)

(Record.)

Mile: Won by Koch, Lincoln; second, Darling, Harvard; third, Barnes, Albion; fourth, Barnes, Lincoln. Time 4:52.5.

120 High Hurdles: Won by Van Wie, Hastings; second, Buehler, Albion; third, Leonard, Lincoln; fourth, Schulte, Lincoln. Time 15.7. (Record)

200 Low Hurdles: Won by Weygint, Lincoln; second, Buehler, Albion; third, Anderson, Burwell; fourth, Pierson, Lincoln. Time 24.0.

880 Relay: Won by Lincoln (Murray, Frantz, Lebsack, Weygint); second, Albion; third, Hastings; fourth, Columbus. Time 1:38.

Shot: Won by Debus, Lincoln; second, Lebsack, Lincoln; third, Seigel, York; fourth, Farrell, Harvard. Distance 49' 7 1/2".

Discus: Won by Debus, Lincoln; second, Nelson, Albion; third, Lebsack, Lincoln; fourth, Trofholz, Columbus. Distance 174' 2 1/2" (Record.)

Broad Jump: Won by Lebsack, Lincoln; second, Murray, Lincoln; third, Pike, Albion; fourth, Beckwith, Albion. Distance 21'.

High Jump: Won by Cradit and Abbott, Lincoln; tie for third, Weber, Friend and Christensen, Genoa. Height 5' 7".

Pole Vault: Won by Debus, Lincoln; second, Myers, York; third, Cole, Lincoln; fourth, tie between Otto, York and Farrell, Harvard. Height 12' 1 3/4". (Record.)

Javelin: Won by Debus, Lincoln; second, Weber, Friend; third, Planbeck, Nelson; fourth, C. Campbell, York. Distance 161' 4".

**Junior C. of C. Starts**  
**Aviation Ground School;**  
**College Students Enroll**

A ground school of aviation is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of furthering knowledge of aviation. The immediate aim

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## LITERARY SOCIETIES PLAN JOINT BANQUET FOR MAY 28

For the first time in the histories of the PALS and Zeta literary societies, a joint banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 28, according to Henry Hansen, president of the Zeta society. Up until this year, the societies have held separate banquets.

Doris Landon, Rosemary McCormick, Gladys Mohler, and Arline Beason have been appointed to work on the program and decorations committee.

is to create enough interest in aviation to get the local airport under local supervision again.

College students taking this course are Gladys Mohler, Lois Cobe, Ellsworth Carlson, Jarvis Cobe, Lewis Garnant, Homer Meserve, and Bob Morgan. There is no compulsion regarding the classes, but students may study assigned lessons as thoroughly as desired. Various instructors affiliated with aeronautics will lecture to the group. Last week Ray Collins, instructor in the local high school was in charge while next week Mr. I. V. Packard, secretary of the state Aeronautics Bureau will lecture.

This school was begun on April 17, and is to meet each Wednesday for about eight weeks.

## College Students

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## Prof. Noll Tells Men Of God And Science

The various ways in which God's creative power is exhibited in the world about us were pointed out in a talk by Prof. W. C. Noll at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on April 22. He spoke on the topic, "Finding God in Science".

Professor Noll first made several statements revealing the true greatness of Nature about us; then he reviewed facts which proved a definite relationship between them and God.

He stated, "If chemists could heat enough carbon in a highly heated furnace, the carbon could be transformed into a diamond. A plant known as green algae feeds from the chlorophyll within itself, using the sun as the transforming power." Then he added, "God has made a great variety of animals to form the animal kingdom, some having both constructive and destructive purposes. The human body is composed of organs which only a master mind could develop."

Edward Auchard led devotions using the topic, "I am a Man Under Authority". Daryl Severin, freshman, Imperial, accompanied by Elwyn Phillips, freshman, Merna, sang "The Blind Ploughman" by Malotte. Pres. D. E. Weidler offered the closing prayer.

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