

The

Chorus Leaves May 9 on Eastern Tour; Will Appear at General Conference

In the longest trip ever taken by a York College chorus, this year's group goes east on a 1500 mile tour which ends at South Bend, Indiana with an appearance before the General Conference. The chorus leaves York May 9 and will return May 19, closing the tour at Lincoln after appearing in four states.

Wygle, Goodrich Represent Y. C. In Curtis Contest

District Meet Will Be Here Tonight

Winners of the local Curtis Oratorical Contest, held as a preliminary to decide York entrants last Friday night, were Lorena Wygle, Russell, Kansas, freshman, and Hal Goodrich, Philomath, Oregon, freshman. They will represent York College in the district contest to be held here tonight.

Miss Wygle and Goodrich were picked from a field of five contestants. Judges were Edward Auchard, senior, Luray, Kansas; Floyd Richert, senior, Whitetail, Montana; the Rev. G. T. Savery of the college church; and Miss Alma Tress Lundman, speech department head.

The contest was held in the United Brethren church.

The chorus is composed of 35 select voices, and it has several soloists and various musical groups which will be used in programs. The chorus is under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon. Transportation for the trip will be furnished by the college bus and two cars.

An itinerary through Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana has been arranged for the trip by Dean Amadon and the Rev. Harry M. Cook, field representative.

In preparation for the tour, the chorus is making several appearances in nearby towns, using part of their repertoire.

The choir is scheduled to appear at the following places:

- May 10—Menville, Iowa.
- May 11—Webster City, Iowa; Waterloo, Iowa.
- May 12—Sterling, Illinois.
- May 13—Hammond, Indiana.
- May 14—Chicago, Illinois.
- May 15—South Bend, Indiana.
- May 16—Muscatine, Iowa.
- May 17—Des Moines, Iowa.
- May 18—Casey, Iowa; Omaha and Lincoln, Nebr.



This York College Select Chorus of 35 voices will leave May 9 for the annual chorus tour which takes them this year to Indiana and the General Conference. See story at left.

Sandhurr

DON'T STEP ON ME

Vol XXXVII

Published at York, Nebraska, May 1, 1941 by York College Students

No. 15

Lincoln, A, Harvard, Bradshaw, B, Win

Play Brings Striking Message To Audience

By Lois Cobe

"The King's Messenger", 3 act drama, presented April 22 at the York high school auditorium by the York College Players had a penetrating quality which left an indelible impression on all who witnessed its presentation.

The theme of the play was brought out by the King's Messenger who showed the characters that none of them had ever done anything creditable. All of their efforts through life had been for their own personal gain, not for others.

Under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman of the Speech department, the parts were well cast and adequately portrayed.

The King's Messenger, a difficult and heavy role, was expertly played by Warren Neal. Through the tragedy which he hung over the heads of these people he revealed their real selves to them. He showed them how to find the true values of life.

Also outstanding in the cast were: Frances Bullock as Dodo, the dancer who added bits of comedy and shrewd comments on life; Charles Hurley, whose commendable characterization of a noted opera singer added zest to the performance, and E. Auchard who capably characterized the dignified priest. His performance

(Continued on Page Two)

Links Win Easily Over Small "A" Field Class "B" Close In Y. C. Invitational

Again a stiff south wind that eliminated chances of record breaking, athletes from about 30 Nebraska high schools strutted their stuff in the annual York College Invitational meet here Saturday. From this field emerged Lincoln, perennial champion here in Class A, as winner again, while two new champions were crowned in Class B, Harvard and Bradshaw with 20 points each.

By far the most exciting performances took place in the B section as 20 schools divided points. Nip and tuck all the way, Bradshaw gained its tie with Harvard by eking out a fourth place in the closing 880 relay. That left each with 20 points.

Lincoln's well-balanced power proved too much for other Class A schools as the red and black placed in every event to pile up 73 1/2 points. Nearest competitor was Grand Island who scraped together 46 1/2 during the day.

Best individual work was done by Vern Olson, Ong star, who all alone picked up 14 points in Class B, winning the high jump, and high hurdles, placing second in the pole vault, and fourth in the javelin.

The summary:

Class A:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Jacobs, Lincoln; second, Brown, Grand Island; third, Birkman, Lincoln; fourth, Johnson, G. I. Time: 10:7.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Brown, G. I.; second, Frantz, Lincoln; third, Birkman, Lincoln; fourth, Cone, G. I. Time: 23:5.

440—Won by Birkman, Lincoln; second, Hughes, Lincoln; third, Larsen, G. I.; fourth, Ewaldt, G. I. Time: 53:8.

880—Won by McWilliams, Lincoln; second, Lake, G. I.; third, Hawley, Republican City; fourth, McCormick, Lincoln. Time: 2:07.8.

1 Mile Run—Won by Barner, Lincoln; second, Cowell, Lincoln; third, Wray, York; fourth, Bachman, G. I. Time: 5:3.7.

120 Yd. High Hurdles—Won by Anderson, Lincoln; second, Schulte, Lincoln; third, Lassom, G. I.; fourth, Conway, York. Time: 16:8.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Todd, Lincoln; second, Allen, Lincoln; third, Myers, York; fourth, Wilson, G. I. Time: 24:6.

880 Yard Relay—Won by G. I.; second, Lincoln; third, York. Time: 1:37.

High Jump—Won by Samuelson, G. I.; Myers, York, Conway, York, Abbott, Lincoln, and White, Lincoln, tied for second, third, and fourth. Height: 5' 5 1/4".

Broad Jump—Won by Myers, York; second, McGee, Lincoln; third, Tucker, York; fourth, Nitzel, G. I. Distance, 19' 9 1/2".

Pole Vault—Won by Myers, York; Johnson, G. I., and Bruns, Lincoln, tied for second and third; fourth, Monroe, Lincoln. Height, 11' 3".

Discus—Won by Lucht, G. I.;

(Continued on Page Three)

Junior--Sr. Banquet Held

W. Friesen Serves As Photographer Toastmaster for Affair

"Lights—camera—action" was the signal of Photographer Wilbur Friesen which started the junior-senior banquet off with a click. The theme of the annual banquet, held at the United Brethren church on April 25, was Paramount Pictures.

Senior class colors were used in the red and white streamers hung above the room, and bowls of carnations, the class flower, were on the tables. Camera rollers addressed to each person at Seniorville served as place cards. Tiny cameras and snap shot books were given to each person. M. G. M.'s Leo was on the wall, surrounded by pictures of campus life.

After a dinner called "Paramount Pictures" and including everything from "technicolor" to "lights out", Photographer Friesen introduced "Time exposure" Scott Heatherington, who gave his own interpretation of "Little Red Hen". "Tinter" Fred Novak played a medley on the saxophone and clarinet, accompanied by Mrs. Novak.

"All around the campus" Franny Bullock took "Candid camera shots", intending to "ruin the reputation of all seniors". An early stage in the "Development" of "Jolly Roger" was posed by Don Porter, Jimmy Koontz, Scott Heatherington, and Wilbur Friesen, a junior quartet.

Miss Zelda Wakelin asked each of the seniors to pose individually while she previewed some of what their future "Posing" will likely be. "Snap shots" were taken by Stanley Snyder.

Just before Photographer Friesen said, "That's all there is to it", Al Zerwekh announced to the eighty-five people present that tickets would be given to everyone to see the shows, "Vivacious Lady" and "Bringing up Baby" just following the banquet.

Heading the decorations committee for the banquet was Evelyn Beason, junior of Circle, Montana. Jim Koontz, Frances Bullock, Bill White, and Bette Crum were other members.

DELTA LAMBDA MU

Delta Lambda Mu, Y. C. alumni honor society, will hold its annual tea and initiation at 3 p. m. May 28, according to Miss Ruth Callender, president.

Members of the organization should send their dues before that date to Miss Jane Muir, 615 E. 9th, York.

Eight Senior Y. W. Women Have Dinner

Miss Alma Tress Lundman and Mrs. D. E. Weidler, the two sponsors of Y. W. C. A., gave a dinner for the eight senior girls who have been on the Y. W. cabinet. The guests were Helen Lumbus and Mary Lue Warner, former presidents, Bertha Riggs, Agnes Drake, Lois Cobe, Gladys Mohler, Audrey Zike, and Florence Deever.

Student Aviators Solo for First Time

Two "Flying Deutschmann" . . .



"Soloing doesn't bother me" . . . Deutschmann Ralph Schmidt, at left.

"Nothing exciting about soloing" . . . Deutschmann Al Zerwekh at right.



"Deutschmann" to be a daring sort. Ralph Schmidt declared, "Soloing doesn't bother me; I like it fine." However, these flying maniacs always have an extra

cushion strapped about them. If the machine appears to lose consciousness, their greatest hope is to step out into the open air with the faith that this cushion will take the shape of an umbrella and let them down gently so that their mathematics and composition will not become disorganized.

Our one aviatrix, Lois Cobe, declared, "It is fun to go into dives and come out of them again," but we wonder if coming out of them will not take those waves out of her hair? (There is no chance for you fellows because Lois enjoys solitary flying, too.)

"The spins are quite a thrill" declared Raymond Stevens. Did I hear someone say that was typical American sentiment? Well, didn't one of our brain trusts admit that one purpose of the present training program for government service was to Americanize our citizens?

"It is getting better all the time," Louis Webb hinted. "I

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THE SANDBURR

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A Little Tree And A Y. C. Tradition . . .

It was only a little tree, and it was hidden far out in the nursery fields. Yet, it was a sturdy, handsome tree from its two years in the lap of Old Mother Nature. Tall and straight this sweddler maple stood, wondering perhaps about its future. One day spring descended upon Nebraska prairies, and the sweddler felt sluggish disturbance within roots and trunk. The little tree looked forward to its new year when it would grow and grow, become tough and hardy, and establish itself here in this strange land.

But one day the sweddler was rudely disturbed. Men came poking with sharp shovels around its flourishing roots. These same men severed the roots and carried off the little tree wrapped in wet burlap. The tree felt weak and sick from being removed, for it had begun to love its native element.

More strange happenings followed. The maple was moved on a strange contrivance that whizzed over the ground, and it came to rest again on a pile of cool earth which rejoiced its burlapped roots. Soon, people surrounded the spot where the tree lay, young people in gay colors, who laughed and chattered and milled around. Someone removed the burlap. Hot sun beat in on parching roots. Then, the tree was lifted and placed in a hole where refreshing water stole over its roots.

Words floated over the young tree, words that came from a speaker who stood near to it and compared the young sweddler to "the spirit, always growing, of York College"—and "in fulfillment of a tradition handed down by other sophomores"—"this arbor day of 1941"—"to present this tree to the college"—and "gratefully accepts this tree as an emblem of sophomore spirit—." Then there was silence, ended by a shovelful of dirt thrown around the sweddler's roots. Soon, more and more dirt came tumbling in as each sophomore threw in his shovelful midst talk and laughter. The little tree began to feel accepted, safe, and secure.

Yes, it was only a little tree, but it stood a little stiffer, a little straighter, even a little prouder that day. Hadn't it just fulfilled a York College tradition?

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Recruits Have Varied Meetings In April

In a quiet candlelight service on April 9, Life Work Recruits heard the Easter story in song by Bertha Riggs, in reading by Helen Lumbus, in scripture by Vernon Overturf, and its meaning to us in victorious living in a talk by Floyd Richert.

Stressing the fact that if we are not happy it is our own fault because everything worth having can be ours through Christ, Edward Auchard, president of Life Work Recruits spoke at the regular meeting of that organization on April 16.

NEXT SANDBURR MAY 27

Editor's Note: The last issue of the Sandburr, No. 16, will be published May 27 in order to better cover closing of college events.

Karraker Tells Zetas About "Dreams" at Meeting

Prof. Jacob Karraker spoke to the Zetas about "Dreams" at the meeting of April 15. Catherine Woolever sang "At the Well" as the musical portion of the program.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Harvey Peters. At the close, refreshments were served.

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EVERY SATURDAY

Presenting the purpose of the Student Service Fund, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. sponsored a program in chapel on Monday, April 14, with Ralph Hines, sophomore of Yuma, Colorado, as principal speaker.

Hines presented a word-picture of the bombing of the Chinese University, pointing out that all institutions of learning in the war-torn countries are having serious difficulties. It is the purpose of the Student Service Fund to help foreign students continue their education and prepare themselves for places of leadership in their respective countries. The speaker declared that it rests with American students to aid these students in securing the training they need.

According to Hines, less than five per cent of the money received is used for administrative purposes. Approximately one-fourth to one-half of the students who apply to this fund receive help.

Ruth Brandstetter presided over the meeting. Scripture was read by Ardith Johnson, and the violin trio, composed of Helen Anderson, Sylvia Estey, and Doris Landon, played "Song of India", accompanied by Bruce Herrick. Lyle Roe led in the closing prayer.

In keeping with this movement, the Y. M. and Y. W. are sponsoring a campaign on the campus to raise funds for this organization. Those on the committee are:

Lorena Wygle, Lillian Saddoris, Vera Blinn, Eloise Tabor, Marjorie Riesbeck, Genavieve Loreman, Evelyn Beason, Letha Robinson, Virginia Hinkel, Bette Crum, and Jeane Leaming, from the Y. W. C. A. Those representing the Y. M. C. A. are Russell Dunlop, Edward Auchard, Lester Auchard, Dearrel Miller, Daryl Severin, Elmond Holbrook, Raymond Stevens, Vernon Overturf, Wilbur Friesen, Lyle Roe, Floyd Richert, Stine Douglas, and DuWayne Grimes.

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By Prof. J. C. Morgan

Alumni who spent all or a part of their Easter vacation in York and about the campus included Arthur Throckmorton, '40, of Ne-ly; Raymond Peterson, '40, of Franklin; Ferdinand Saindon, '40, of Polk; Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, '40 and ex-'42, of Iowa City, Iowa; William Thompson, '26, of Lyons; Miss Hazel Emma Morgan, '39, of Hayes Center; Mr. and Mrs. James Speece, '35, of Hyannis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speece, of Bennet; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spore, '40, of Ong; and Orvis McNurlin, '39, of Cowles.

Misses Irene and Isabelle Thompson, '36 and ex-'39, visited recently in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Among the stopping places were Oklahoma City and Little Rock. While at the latter place they were privileged to attend the first military wedding taking place at the army camp there.

The spring alumni banquet will be held Wednesday, May 28, at the usual hour. This event will be of special interest this year.

MCVEY CALLED TO KANSAS BY MOTHER'S DEATH

J. R. McVey and his family were called to Haviland, Kansas, April 22 because of the death of his mother, who has had an extended illness.

McVey is the managing janitor of York College. He and his family returned to York the last of the week.

PLAY BRINGS STRIKING MESSAGE TO AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

seems even more outstanding because he accepted his part in the play only a week before its presentation.

Others who helped to make the play a finished production were, the aristocratic Lord Armory played by Bill White, and his equally aristocratic wife, Lady Armory, played by Arline Beason.

Robert Hunt, portrayed John Ryder as a very wealthy and dominating man whose charming daughter, Muriel, was played by Mary Lue Warner.

The remainder of the cast included the secretary, Vera Blinn; the innkeeper, Clayton Lehman; the innkeeper's wife, Loretha Matney; Ricardo, Marvin Garlock; the doctor, Ralph Hines; and the messenger, Bob Jones.

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Richert Discusses Far East in Chapel

A discussion of far Eastern affairs, sponsored by the International Relations Club, constituted the chapel program on Monday, April 21. F. Richert was the principal speaker. During the course of his talk, Richert pointed out that since most of our international affairs now revolve around Hitler, it is important for us all to know something about the relations which now exist between the United States and the far East.

"When we look into the far East," Richert declared, "we discover Hitler is already there." He has agents in China, and is using Japan as a weapon against Great Britain. Singapore is as vital to the defense of Great Britain as London is. It enables the British to keep open their sea ways to Australia and New Zealand, upon which she is so dependent for her trade.

The United States has a keen interest in China, because she realizes the necessity of building power in the far East, as these affairs will be determined by the final outcome of the European war.

"If Japan strikes," Richert stated, "the United States will be directly involved."

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Panthers Are Second in Triangular Meet

PANTHER SPORTS York Loses to Hastings in Dual Meet

The York college Panthers lost to the Hastings Broncos in a dual track and field meet at Hastings April 16 by a score of 78-53.

Sweeping all places in three events and winning five additional firsts piled up the necessary points for the Bronco victory. The Panthers took 6 firsts for the greater share of their points.

The summary: Mile—Bartin (H), first; Godown (Y), second; Geller (H), third. Time—4:43.8.

100—Taylor (Y), first; Gaughenbaugh (H), second; Webb (Y), third. Time—10.7.

220—Taylor (Y), first; Webb (Y), second; Horton (H), third. Time—23.7.

440—Horton (H), first; Warwick (H), second; Vaugh (H), third. Time—2:09.8.

880 Relay—York, first. Time 1:34.6.

220 Low Hurdles—Haberman (Y), first; Soundy (H), second; Ferguson (Y), third. Time—27.4.

110 High Hurdles—Haberman (Y), first; Soundy (H), second; Ferguson (Y), third. Time—16.6.

Two mile run—Barton (H), first; Gellen (H), second; Severin (Y), third. Time 10.2.

HOW THEY FINISHED IN YORK COLLEGE INVITATIONAL:

Class A: Lincoln, 73½; Grand Island, 46½; York, 20; Nelson, 4; Republican City, 2.

Class B: Harvard, 20; Bradshaw, 20; Alexandria, 15; Davenport, 15; Ong, 14; Clay Center, 14; Diller, 9; Waco, 6; Rising City, 6; Gresham, 5; Henderson, 5; Bellwood, 5; Dorchester, 5; Phillips, 4; Osceola, 2; McCool, 2; Beaver Crossing, 1; Cowles, 1; Milford, 1.

(For story, see page 1.)

Broad Jump—White (H) first; Gaughenbaugh (H), second; Yager (Y), third. Distance 20 feet 10 inches.

Vault—Speetzen (H), first; Snyder (Y), and Copeland (H) tied for second. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Van Dyke, (H), first; Shaneyfelt (Y), second; Yager (Y), third. Distance 130 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Yager (Y), first; Gaughenbaugh (H), second; Shaneyfelt (Y), third. Distance 159 feet.

Panthers Finish Last At Kearney

Panther tracksters could do no better than third in their first competition of the season, a triangle meet at Hastings against the Broncos and Kearney State Teacher's college, April 10. Kearney won the meet with 74 2-3 points. Hastings scored 50½ as compared to York's 35 5-6.

Four first places were won by the Panthers. Harold Haberman won the high and low hurdles; F. Taylor, the 100 yard dash; and Don Yager, the javelin toss. A strong wind and a slow track cut down time and distances in all these events.

Other Panthers who placed included Leonard Godown who won third in the half mile run, Daryl Severin who won third in the two mile race, George Shaneyfelt who hurled the discus 128 feet for third place, Haberman who won fourth place in the 100 yard dash, and Gifford who tied for fourth in the pole vault.

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Net-Men Open With Three Straight Losses

Kearney, Doane, Hastings Conquer "Practiceless" Panthers

Panther net-men opened the current season inauspiciously by dropping three matches to Kearney, Doane, and Hastings. Kearney won 6-0, Doane 7-2, and Hastings 6-0. Lack of practice handicapped the York men.

On the York team are Heatherington, Worthington, Goodrich, Grimes, Foulk, and Smith. Only two to win matches so far have been Worthington and Goodrich in their singles against Doane.

Lincoln, Harvard, Bradshaw Win Meet

(Continued from Page One)

second, Hall, Lincoln; third, McPherson, Lincoln; fourth, Norcker, G. I. Distance 137' 3".

Shot Put—Won by Lucht, G. I.; second, McPherson, Lincoln; third, Johnson, G. I.; fourth, Bomberger, Lincoln. Distance: 49' 5½".

Javelin—Won by Campbell, York; second, Joy, Nelson; third, Hall, Lincoln; fourth, Plambeck, Nelson. Distance: 150'.

Class B:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Kissel, Harvard; second, Hilmer, Rising City; third, Dean, Diller; fourth, Smith, Clay Center. Time: 10:7.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Tobey, Gresham; second, Smith, Clay Center; third, Bailey, Davenport; fourth, DeVoss, Bradshaw. Time: 24:1.

440 Yard Dash—Won by DeVoss, Bradshaw; second, Row, Davenport; third, Miller, Diller; fourth, Hamburger, Harvard. Time: 55:1.

880—Won by Bilton, Bellwood; second, Owen, Henderson; third, Meaders, Phillips; fourth, Beavers, Davenport. Time: 2:09.5.

Mile Run—Won by Darling, Harvard; second, Gabriel, Shelby; third, Croisant, Osceola; fourth, Gestring, Cowles. Time: 4:49.5.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Olson, Ong; second, Gray, Waco; third, Kissel, Harvard; fourth, Ferguson, Beaver Crossing. Time: 16.6.

200 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Smith, Clay Center; second, Behrms, Clay Center; third, Gray, Waco; fourth, Kissel, Harvard. Time: 24:3.

880 Yard Relay—Won by Davenport; second, Alexandria; third, Phillips; fourth, Bradshaw. Time 1:40.4.

High Jump—Won by Olson,

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Strong Kearney Wins Easily; Doane Is Third

York Grabs Three First Places

A strong Kearney State Teachers college track team garnered 98½ points to sweep a triangle meet involving also the Doane Tigers and the York college Panthers on the York track Wednesday afternoon, April 23.

Kearney swept the 440 yard dash and the pole vault and won ten firsts to make their total. York took three first places to gain their 39½ points, while the Tigers won only one first place in earning their 24 points.

York's firsts places were: Taylor in the 100 in the very good time of 9.9; Haberman in the low hurdles, and the relay team of Webb, Yager, Haberman, and Taylor in the 880 relay.

Haberman, Taylor, and Godown had second places in the high hurdles, 220, and mile, respectively.

Ong; tie between Cudaback, McCool, Stephens, Diller, and Bowker, Alexandria, for second, third, and fourth. Height: 5' 6".

Broad Jump—Won by Kissel, Harvard; second, Dean, Diller; third, DeVoss, Bradshaw; fourth, Gabriel, Shelby. Distance, 21' 3½".

Pole Vault—Won by Cosack, Alexandria; second, Olson, Ong; Holtzam, Davenport; Herman, Bradshaw; Farrel, Harvard, tied for third and fourth. Height: 10' 11".

Discus—Won by Beekley, Dorchester; second, Buller, Bradshaw; third, Foster, Bradshaw; fourth, Williams, Milford. Distance, 136' 10".

Shot Put—Won by Buller, Bradshaw; second, Hilmer, Rising City; third, Behrens, Clay Center; fourth, Gray, Waco. Distance: 46' 4".

Javelin—Won by Bowker, Alexandria; second, Ahrens, Davenport; third, Petker, Henderson; fourth, Olson, Ong. Distance, 147' 8".

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THE LIMELIGHT

By William White

Our personality parade features this week, Edward Auchard, senior, Luray, Kansas, who joined Y. C. students when a sophomore after attending Kansas State college a year. Ed is a distinguished-looking young man who has a very keen intellect which enables him to think problems through and answer questions which many books never solve.

One of Ed's most outstanding characteristics is his unusual command of the English language. He speaks splendidly both extemporaneously and in a prepared speech, and his remarkable choice of words plus his calm manner make him a good speaker.

Our limelighter has been active in many ways on the campus. His activities include: president of Life Work Recruits, International Relations, and Alpha Sigma Phi; treasurer of the senior class; program chairman of Y. M. C. A.; member of debate team; member of student council, and news editor of the *Sandburr*.

There is no one particular thing



that Ed likes to do except, possibly, scribble pictures when no one is watching. He enjoys reading books in history, biography, philosophy, and religion. At present he is reading Winston Churchill by Rene' Karns.

Ed's favorite food is ice cream. He said smilingly, "I love ice cream. I never eat more than a quart at a time,—unless more is available." The food he doesn't like is hominy. "It is too corny."

When asked what he thought about the conscription bill, Ed replied, "Before it was passed, I opposed it, but now that it is here, I believe in complying with it as the most practical thing to do. As far as college students are concerned, I think that they should be deferred until they receive their B. A. degrees. It seems there are more men than equipment just now, and there is no need now for college students to be drafted."

Ed has served as student pastor at various churches since he has been here. He has been very well received wherever he has served. He is deeply interested in the ministry, and should prove himself worthy.

In closing the interview, Ed left this bit of philosophy of life.

"My philosophy of life is strongly religious. Apart from Jesus Christ I see no hope either for the individual or for society. To me the teachings of the Bible are as positive as the laws of nature. I believe in having convictions and standing by them."

Among The Stacks

By Clayton Lehman

Among books recently added to the college library is the 1940 edition of *Who's Who in America* by Albert N. Marquia.

The Greek Language in Its Evolution by Anatol F. Semenon is a "sketch of the development of the Greek language from the most ancient to its modern form." The first part of the volume deals with the various forms of Greek in the course of time, and the second part is a historical survey of Greek syntax.

Human Nature and the Social Order by E. L. Thorndike is a 1940 edition and begins with the ABC of human behavior, which includes elements of situations, persons, responses, and of partial and potential activity. It discusses the abilities, wants, satisfactions, and dynamics of human nature. The author also points out the welfare of present and future man.

Social Control in Its Sociological Aspects by L. L. Bernard gives the science, criteria, and methods employed in social control. It discusses social control by means of force, punishment, reprisals, and intimidation; methods of pacification; exploitation of the socially controlled; graft, corruption, and other hidden forms of fraud; and various other means of social control.

Population Problems by Edward B. Reuter deals with the historic growth, composition, distribution, and urbanization of population. It sets forth Malthusian, both old and new, doctrines of population. It discusses present trends, future growth, and other factors controlling population growth.

STUDENT AVIATORS, SOLO FOR FIRST TIME

(Continued from Page One)

couldn't understand what the instructor, Arvin John Bierman, was telling me, but I brought the old kite out of its flopping all right," he added.

Al Zerwekh contended, "There is nothing exciting about soloing." No doubt you will guess that he is another "Deutschmann." Nevertheless, Bierman gave each one some extra time before he went alone and said, "I don't want you to hang on any telephone pole." (Suppose they would cut off the Associated Press news?)

"There is still hope for Don Davis," so he believes. Keep up the spirit, Don; we're for you! Who knows whether or not you may eventually start to France and land in China?

"Flying is a good deal", according to Don Porter, "and tail spins are the most fun I ever had." "If I should have to jump out, I would just pull the string. I couldn't lose!" he assured us. Great confidence! But these air explorers, who remind one of a brood which the old bird has just pushed out of the nest, are required to stay within a certain distance of the port. Of course, we like for them to stay in sight.

"The first solo is when you really start flying", said Evan Pickrel. "When I first went up alone, I began to sing 'Home on the Range', although I couldn't hear myself." According to Pickrel, the aeronautics ground courses are the toughest in college. Any of you other students still want to fly?

Perhaps these air-minded people can compete with the eagles and the mocking birds, but we haven't yet seen any sleeping while hanging on a limb with one foot. But remember, we're all for you!

See our new Spring Sweaters . . . You'll like to pull these wools over your eyes.—RUSS WILLIAMS.

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NOTES FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The college choir, under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon, presented a program of sacred selections and spiritual numbers on Sunday, April 27, at the United Brethren church. The choir was assisted by the college string orchestra of ten pieces.

Catherine Woolever and Bruce Herrick, pupils of Miss Gladys Pearson, will give a joint piano recital on May 5 at the United Brethren church.

Six piano students of Miss Eda Rankin received superior rating at the local high school music contest on April 7. Dorothy Gallup was chosen to go to the district contest at Columbus on April 18.

Miss Eda Rankin and Mrs. Muriel Clarke presented twelve high school pupils in a joint recital of piano and violin on April 1, at the United Brethren church.

The college choir will give performances on May 4, at Aurora and Henderson, and on May 9, at Orchard, before leaving on their 1500 mile tour.

Vocal numbers by the girls' trio, the Sweethearts, accompanied by

Bruce Herrick, constituted the chapel program on Friday, April 25. The trio is composed of Bette Crum, Carmen Ware, and Elaine West.

The girls sang the following numbers: "Mah Lindy Lou", "The Way You Look Tonight", "Standing In The Need of Prayer", "Everything I Have Is Yours", "Time On My Hands", "Pale Moon", "Row, Row Your Boat", and "Prayer Perfect".

Mrs. Baer Addresses Y. W. On 'Churches'

Mrs. Walter Baer spoke about the churches in New York City in the Y. W. C. A. meetings of April 15 and 23. She had visited these churches during the Christmas season last winter.

Included in her discussions were the Riverside church, of which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is pastor and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, where there are seven different chapels, with services conducted in as many languages.

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Riggs, Zike Presented By Conservatory In All-Iowa Vocal-Piano Recital

Bertha Riggs, senior of Merville, Iowa, and student of Dean Charles Amadon was presented in a voice recital by the York College Conservatory on April 18, at the United Brethren church. Miss Riggs was assisted by Thomas Zike, freshman, Moravia, Iowa, pianist. Catherine Woolever was the accompanist.

Mary Lue Warner and Ruth Brandstetter were ushers for the occasion.

The program was as follows:
Ah, I Wish To Live
from Romeo and Juliet...Gounod
I Say That Nothing Shall Deter Me
from Carmen...Bizet

Lento.....Cyril Scott
Humoresque.....Rachmaninoff
Mr. Zike

Natures' Holiday.....Hageman
Let My Song Fill Your Heart....
.....Charles

American Lullaby.....Rich
Nine and Ninety Monkeys.....
.....Campbell

Etude in L Flat.....Liszt
Mr. Zike

Noble Sirs—from The
Hugenots.....Meyerbeer
Ah, lo, so, piu non mi awanzs
(Tis vengeance I now seek)

Students Hold Easter Sunrise Service, Breakfast

"The Romance of the Resurrection" by Marie Corelli was read by Miss Alma Tress Lundman at the Easter sunrise service which was held in the Zeta hall early Easter morning, and sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Life Work Recruits.

Group singing was led by Jean Mattingly, junior, Cedar Falls, Iowa. DuWayne Grimes, sophomore, Harlan, Kansas, read Easter scripture, and Edward Auchard, senior, Luray, Kansas led in prayer.

Following the sunrise service the group adjourned to Hulitt Hall's dining room where an Easter breakfast of "baconized eggs," rolls, and coffee with real cream was served. Forty-two were at the breakfast.

After the breakfast many of the students went to the 6:30 union service held in the United Brethren church.

from the Magic Flute...Mozart
Caro nome che il mio cor
(Held within my inmost heart)
from Rigoletto.....Verdi
Miss Riggs
Shadow Song
from Dinorah.....Meyerbeer
Miss Riggs

Weidler Speaks To Y. M. C. A. At Meeting

"Being A Stranger" was the topic President D. E. Weidler chose as he spoke to the Y. M. C. A. at their regular meeting April 15. The devotions were led by Ralph Hines. A special program including a vocal solo by James Koontz, accompanied by Bruce Herrick, and readings by Bill White and Ralph Hines were the feature of the April 23 meeting. Vernon Overturf took charge of the devotional part of the program. On April 29 the Y. M. and the Y. W. had a joint meeting, the men being guests of the women, who had complete charge of the program.

Ping Pong Tourney Reaches Quarterfinals

The men's ping pong tournament, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., moved into the quarter-final round last week with only one or two first and second round matches left to play.

Defending champion Octavio Colon advanced on a forfeiture, and with him the three other seeded players, E. P. Worthington, Ralph Schmidt, and Scott Heatherington. Hugh Pursel and Leland Widga also cinched quarter-final positions.

The tournament moves into the semifinals this week, and will finish about May 9.

LUNDMAN HAS BREAKFAST FOR HISTORIC CLUB

Members of the Histrionic club rose at an earlier hour than usual last Sunday morning, to attend a breakfast given for them by Miss Alma Tress Lundman at the DeLuxe cafe.