

The Sandhurr

"Come Rain or Shine"—Apr. 26

Vol. XLV

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NO. 13

Middlebrook Hall Is First Step Towards Greater York College

Pres. D. E. Weidler Reports Plans For New Building Progressing Rapidly

"Middlebrook Hall will be the first building to go up on the campus since 1929 and the realization of the first objective of the Greater York College program," said President D. E. Weidler when asked about the plans for erecting the first new building.

On March 27 an agreement was made by contract with Meginnis and Schaumburg, architects of Lincoln, and the first draft of the plans should be ready by the mid-

dle of April. The first building will be a dormitory accommodating 90 women. It will be erected on the northwest corner of the campus.

The building committee consists of Mr. F. C. Middlebrook, chairman, Dr. G. T. Savery, secretary, Dean W. E. Bachman, Mr. E. A. Levitt, Mr. C. P. Hildebrand, Mr. E. L. Malster, and President D. E. Weidler.

160 High School Seniors Attend High-School Day Fete Here

Nineteen High Schools From Nebraska And Kansas Are Represented, April 5

More than 160 high school seniors, sponsors, and other prospective students were guests of York College on the occasion of the first annual High School Day, Friday, April 5. Nineteen schools were represented.

The morning program consisted of a group of short talks explaining the purpose and requirements of various extra-curricular organizations on the campus. The afternoon program was in three parts, presented by the Music, Expression, and Athletic departments respectively. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

Students from Topeka, Kans., came the greatest distance for the event, and the 34 seniors from St. Paul, traveling by chartered bus, and sponsored by one of their teachers, Ralph Schmidt, '41, comprised the largest group representing one school.

Seniors were also in attendance from high schools at Big Springs, Republic, Salina, and Lecompton, all in Kansas, and from Beaver Crossing, Friend, Benedict, Gresham, Ulysses, Grafton, McCool, Plattsmouth, Exeter, Bradshaw, Henderson, Waco, and Lushton, Nebraska.

"City of Wonder", a documentary film of New York City, was shown during the latter part of the 9:30-10:00 registration period. President D. E. Weidler presided at the 10:00 assembly at which various students described campus activities. Robert Vance, senior of Republic, Kansas, represented the Student Council, Kenneth Hicks, junior, Topeka, Kans., Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.; Lois Anderson, junior, Billings, Mont., W. A. A.; Denny Auchard, sophomore of Woodston, Kan., and J. Martin, sophomore of Concordia, Kans., Literary Societies; Marjorie Thornton, junior, Billings, Mont., International Relations club; Roberta Allen senior, Berthoud, Colo., Student Publications; Irene Falk, senior, Stromsburg, Expression Department; Paul Reger, sophomore, Julian, Life Work Recruits; and Eunice Stauffer, senior Meadow Grove, York College Conservatory. A talk, "The Liberal Arts College", by Dean Walter E. Bachman and two musical numbers by the Chapel Choir preceded the talks.

Interspersed with the talks were musical numbers and humorous readings. Lawrence Smith, senior, York, played a piano solo, "Malaguena" by Lecuona; Hope Howland, sophomore, Great Falls, Mont., read "The Pree Thigs" a spoonerism by Colonel Shoopnagle; the Senior trio, Dollie Schwindt, York, Irene Falk and Pattie Weidler, York, sang, "Stardust" and "A Quaker Maid"; and Marie Harris, sophomore of Great Falls, Mont., read, "Any Mail for

the Murphys?"

Group meetings and consultations were held from 11:15 to 12:00. Prof. W. J. Karkaker spoke with those interested in pre-professional training; Prof. R. E. Townsend to those interested in commercial arts. Those interested in a teacher's course met with Prof. Myron Holm. M. B. Canon, Director of Public Relations, conducted personal interviews. President Weidler and Dean Bachman spoke with those interested in general culture.

Picnic lunch, consisting of hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, chocolate milk, and ice cream cones, was served between 12:15 and 1:00.

York College Singers presented several numbers at 1:00 in the college chapel. Conducted by Dean Chas. H. Amadon, of Hultitt Conservatory, the group sang, "The Lord is my Shepherd" by J. A. Parks; and "Tradi Nuka" by Wichtol. Irene Falk conducted the singers who presented "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Gilmore, and Eunice Stauffer led them in "To Music" by Narden. "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Baron-Gould-Sullivan was the concluding number, conducted by Mrs. Dollie Schwindt.

Cheer leaders Margaret Webb, junior, DuBois, and Wanda Miller, freshman, Hoisington, Kans., led in several songs and cheers. Laurence Smith played his original composition "Panther Salute" and several other numbers.

At 1:40 the York College Players, representing the Expression Department, presented "A Dish of China Tea," a one-act play in costume, by Elizabeth Neff.

An intra-mural football game, between freshmen and upperclassmen, concluded the day's activities. The upperclassmen defeated the freshmen 28 to 0. A large number of local college fans also witnessed the game.

Marathon Goes To Press Saturday

"The 1946 Marathon goes to the printers Saturday," said associate editor, Mrs. Ruth Auchard, senior, Woodston, Kans., when asked about the progress of the annual. The book will be distributed May 20.

The May Queen and Representative Man and Woman will be revealed in the book.

Approximately one-half million acres of state-owned land have been sold to Wyoming since it became a state.

Regular Academic Courses To Be Given At Summer Session

Miss Mary Alice Slee To Return From Iowa To Teach Education Courses

This year's summer school courses will follow the same general plan as those of the regular academic year and lead to full college credit for certification and degree requirements.



Miss Mary Alice Slee

Miss Mary Alice Slee, former head of York College education department, will return from Iowa to teach the following courses in education: Elementary School Methods, Rural School Management, and Children's Literature. Another addition to the regular faculty, Miss Ruth Callender, a York high school mathematics teacher, will teach a course in college geometry.

Registration for the summer session will be Friday, May 31 to Monday, June 3. Students may register for either six, nine, or twelve weeks. The twelve weeks course is divided into two six weeks sessions. For further information, address the Registrar, York College, York, Nebraska.

Miss Rankin, Pupils Present Musical Program At D.A.R.

Miss Eda L. Rankin of York College Conservatory and a number of college students gave a musical program at a recent meeting of the David Bryant Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Rankin built the program around the theme of American Folk music. She discussed the various composers and presented the students who gave numbers to illustrate the lecture.

Lois Anderson, junior, Billings, Mont., played "When Evening Falls" by a Chicago composer, Grenville Taylor. Following this, Dollie Anderson Schwindt, senior of York, sang "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Charles W. Cadman and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Thurlow Lieurance. Jane Martin, sophomore, Concordia, Kans., sang "I Wonder as I Wander," a White Spiritual.

Marjorie Thornton, senior, Billings, Mont., played four of Nathaniel Dett's pieces. Turning to the Negro spiritual, Mary Donna McCollough, freshman, Webster City, Ia., sang "Crucifixion" and "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray." A typical western cow-boy song was presented by Eugene Langseth, freshman, Albuquerque, N. M. In conclusion, Larry Smith, senior, York, played his own arrangements of "Home on the Range", "Shortnin' Bread," and "Turkey in the Straw."

Eunice Stauffer, senior, Meadow Grove, and Larry Smith accompanied the soloists.

Dean W. E. Bachman Re-Elected Secretary of N.A.C.C. At Omaha

York College Faculty And Students Attend Conference At Duchesne College



Dean Walter E. Bachman

Dean Walter A. Bachman was reelected as secretary of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges for the tenth consecutive year at their annual spring meeting at Duchesne College in Omaha Saturday, April 6. The general theme of this meeting was "Religion in Higher Education." Ten

faculty members and students from York College attended.

Dr. Jerome G. Kerwin, professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, spoke on the general theme emphasizing the fact that students in secular schools feel that their education is incomplete and that they are unable to cope with the change which World War II has caused in world affairs. "The idea of the brotherhood of man is both democratic and theological," said Dr. Kerwin. He also enumerated three possibilities for the outcome of religious schools in the future. These are: (1) use of public funds to carry on; (2) affiliation with secular schools; or (3) continuation of only state universities.

Representatives from eleven Nebraska church affiliated colleges gave short panel discussions on assigned phases of the theme.

Discussions from the floor followed each panel subject. Irene Falk, senior of Stromsburg, was elected by the Student Council to speak for York College. Miss Falk discussed "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Required Courses in Religion."

The students representing their respective classes were Mary Kathryn Armstrong, senior of Lincoln; Lora Holbrook, junior of Orchard; Rudolph Rojahn, sophomore of Stockton, Calif.; and Charles Bean, freshman of Des Moines, Ia.

Pres. Weidler, Dr. Morgan, Dr. Noll and Prof. Holm also attended this meeting.

Histrionic Club To Present Three-Act Comedy, April 26

"Come Rain or Shine", the three-act comedy to be presented by the Histrionic Club, April 26, is an up-to-the-minute story of an amusing American family trying to enjoy a simple summer vacation at the lake. Of course, each member of the family has a different idea as to what makes a summer vacation worth while.

Young, lovely Jacqueline Grayson, for instance, is about to enter her third year at college. She is eager to "grow up", but she is even more eager for excitement. Romance and a Summer Theatre provide it.

Cynical Glenn, a freshman, wants peace. Swimming and tennis mean exertion; Glenn is opposed to both. Glenn is also opposed to girls and to "love". But even a young man as lazy as Glenn can realize that love, when it hits, cannot be sneezed away. It is spelled with a capital "L" in this play.

Mr. Grayson, the father, would really like to be kind. He presents more of a ludicrous picture than he would like to believe, when he tries to run his family's lives to suit himself and his needs. He is sometimes left quivering and comically incoherent in the face of what he considers the ridiculous ambitions and enthusiasms of his children.

These are only three of the fifteen highly amusing characters, all as real as the people next door, whom you will meet and enjoy in the lively doings at the high school auditorium when "Come Rain or Shine" is produced.

W.A.A. And "Y" Club Sponsor Box Social Last Friday

The W. A. A. and "Y" Club sponsored a "Box Social" all-school party in the chapel last Friday evening. The entertainment was in the style of an old-fashioned school program. Refreshments consisted of decorated boxes of food furnished by the women and purchased by the men.

The program consisting of recitations and musical numbers, was as follows: "The Frog" by Marie Harris, sophomore, Great Falls, Mont.; "The Goose" and "Conscience" by Merwin Kurtz, freshman, Alton, Kans.; "Lisp" by Wayne Schwindt, senior, York; "Tree Toad" by George Swartz, freshman, Thayer; "The Modern Hiawatha", by Harriet Thomas, freshman, Topeka, Kans.; a skit by Ruth Auchard, senior, Woodston, Kans., and Roberta Allen, senior, Berthoud, Colo.; piano se-

(Continued on Page Two)

Six Alumni To Hold Reunion

Six York College alumni will hold a reunion here in the last week of May, according to a letter received by the editor from Norma Harris, '39, of Ordinance, Ore., who plans to attend.

Mrs. Dulcie (Hoofnagle) Overmiller, '39 of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Gwendolyn "Sease" (Hoofnagle) Tymczyn, ex-'39 of Perry, Iowa; Mrs. Maxine (Hoover) Leake, '39, of Dallas Center, Iowa; Lois Stoskopf, '38, of Hoisington, Kans.; and Mrs. Vesta (Beam) McCammon, ex-'40, of Topeka, Kans., also plan to be in York.

Mrs. C. W. Harris Visits Campus

Mrs. Charles W. Harris of Great Falls, Mont., and granddaughter, Marilynn, were recent visitors on the campus.

"Although I have had three children attend York college, this is the first time I have had the privilege of visiting your lovely campus," said Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Harris is the mother of Howard Harris, junior, York; Marie Harris, sophomore, Great Falls, Mont.; and Norma Harris, '39, Ordinance, Oregon.

THE SANDBURR

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How About It?

According to one writer, there are two kinds of fools, those who say "because a thing is old, it's good", and those who say "because a thing is new, it's better." Like most generalized classifications, the above statement has no logical validity. Nevertheless, it is food for thought.

It would be useless to deny the existence of two such classes. We don't have to go far to find someone talking about the "good old days," or saying: "Well, it was good enough for my grandparents and it's good enough for me." Many people are concerned only with holding the line. According to them our forefathers have met and solved all problems, and all we need to do is reiterate the old judgments. Likewise, we don't have to go far to find someone promoting a new idea or theory which "will solve all our difficulties", or to find a group engrossed by some new fad.

Such thinkers, like the poor, are always with us. Pope spoke of them years ago when he penned: "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside." At the same time he suggests as desirable a third or middle grouping. If we would have fellowship with this group, we should keep an open mind. No belief or action should be sheltered from thoughtful scrutiny. Decisions should be made after fair examination of as many facts as possible. Thoughts, procedures, and purposes should at all times be subject to revision. Extremism in any matters should be avoided.

They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. MORGAN

Lt. Elmer Mahlin, '31, visited on the campus March 22. He was released January 10 after thirty-four months of service, in convoy duty.

Alan Davidson, ex-'20, was a campus visitor March 26.

Rev. Edward D. Auchard, '41 contributed a thoughtful and informing article to the March 16 issue of the Religious Telescope on the subject "Roots of United Brethrenism".

Maurice Herrick, '40, and Marvin Herrick, ex-'45, were campus visitors April 4. Marvin will return to the college next fall.

The University of Colorado Studies in the November, 1945, issue prints a lecture by Professor George F. Reynolds on the subject "Not Time's Fool". Professor Reynolds is the husband of the former Miss Mabel Smith who taught Expression at Campbell College in 1903-1905. Mrs. Reynolds has taught at the University

of Montana and at the University of Colorado. This same issue contains abstracts of theses for higher degrees, 1944. Among these abstracts is one of the thesis of Hazel E. Morgan, '39, on the subject, *Properius and the Augustan Regime*.

Another recent campus visitor was Ensign Cleo Campbell, ex-'45, who will be released from the service in a short time.

Fred Novak, recently discharged from the service, has taken a position with the State Educational, Vocational, Rehabilitation service. His office will be in Omaha.

Weddings:

Miss Marie Petit, '42, to Mr. Leonard K. Whipple, March 8.

Births:

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Cook, '39, a daughter, Janet Elaine, March 23, at Arkansas City, Kansas.

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, whp, or gun.)

EDITORIAL . . .

The little moron ripped open his mattress and said, "Spring is here!" I add, "Ain't spring wunnerful!"

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION . .

Carl put a hot water bottle on his ankle to take the soreness out and went to sleep with it on. Now he is treating his ankle for

third degree burns.

FRESHMAN LOGIC . . .

In class one day the students were mentioning words which described the sound certain birds make. "Mudge" said, "Hoot." Her teacher said, "We all know what bird she has in mind." Mudge said, "Yeah, Robin."

DREAMIN' . . .

Denny dreamed he went to the moon, by the aid of some atomic pills, and there he lived in a hotel with no windows. And he was moonstuck.

HOPELESS . . .

Quary, Quary, cite montrary,
Dow hoes gour harden grow?
Withcockle bells and silvershel
And mitty praidis, all in a row.

AD LIBS FROM THE LIBRARY

By Barbara Blanch

Sports fan or not, you're bound to have heard of Lou Gehrig. His biography, as written by Richard Hubler, tells many heartwarming incidents in his life which illustrate his personal characteristics in a convincing way. For example, when Lou retired because of ill health, he chose a job on a parole board at a small salary because he knew it would be a real service to New York City. The author, who is a newscaster for the popular PM, mentions again the fact that Lou appeared in more consecutive games than any other player in the history of baseball. The introduction of the book is the work of famed Grantland Rice. Carter Field has christened Bernard Baruch the "park bench statesman," in his biography of this contemporary statesman, who was given the Churchman award for "promotion of good will and understanding among all peoples."

Here's a gaily bound book all about the Lone Ranger of the Revolution. It's entitled "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In", and it was written by Esther Lorbes. It's not only a biography, but a vivid picture of the time and place.—Boston in the 18th century. It's the result of patient research, and not the first book on early New England which the author has produced. Here she's succeeded in presenting a man who seems to embody the spirit of the American Revolution.

Had Marconi's Irish mother known he would someday be famous, she probably wouldn't have given him a first name like "Guglielmo." But young Marconi did move to give us our present day radio than any other one man. "Douglas Coe, author of "Marconi—Pioneer of Radio," confesses the biography would have been completed sooner had he not kept stopping to duplicate some of Marconi's early equipment to see if it worked.

"Radio Alphabet—a Glossary of Radio Terms", is cleverly illustrated and fun to read. It offers humorous definitions of radio terms. You know that a "Whodunit" is a mystery program, and perhaps you're heard that a "disc jockey" is the master of ceremonies of a program of transcribed recordings. But did you know that a "Cliff hanger" is the term applied to one of those serial programs played "at a high pitch of excitement?" I didn't notice a name for some of those singing commercials, but I've heard some. This book was presented to our library by the Columbia Broadcasting System and is a most entertaining way to familiarize the public with the mysteries of radio.

Seen Around Y.C.

More evidences of spring as April comes roaring in . . . students studying nature first hand . . . sudden interest in outdoor horse shoes . . . blankets on campus developing into library substitutes . . . school coming to life after vacation . . . girls arriving from home in airplane . . . jeep riding . . . lovely sunsets . . . blue skies . . . clever boxes at box supper . . . girl on crutches . . . student leaving for navy . . . black eyes . . . more flowers . . . seemingly injured students turning out to be victims of first aid class . . . students working on term papers . . . cotton dresses making "Con" clothes line colorful . . . much interest in freshman-upperclassman football game . . . girls defying heavy wind to set up scooter that has blown over and is leaking fuel . . . wind blown hair styles . . . new faces on campus during high school day . . . daring masculine student running through water spray . . . familiar sight of gardener and pastor working on campus improvement . . . flower planting . . . many activities awaiting students as last nine weeks arrive . . .

Patronize our advertisers.

Seniorities

By PEE WEE



Pattie Weidler

A senior girl interested in home economics is Pattie Weidler, of York. Pattie majored in Home Economics and is now practice teaching in that course at the York high school.

Pattie is an accomplished musician. She has been active in the vocal department of the Hulitt Conservatory of Music during her entire college career. She belongs to the college chorus, is a member of the chapel choir, and is the first soprano of the senior girls' trio.

One of Pattie's hobbies is knitting, at which she is very skilled. She knits sweaters for herself and for her friends.

Pattie is a member of the Student Council and Y. W. C. A. She is entitled to wear a music letter. She is a former member of the Press Guild and Sandburr Staff.



Larry Smith

Another veteran returned to York College is Larry Smith who spent three years in the air forces, having recently been discharged as a lieutenant. Larry and his wife, Maurine Marvel Smith, ex-'45, and son, Stephen Allan, live in York.

Larry is majoring in philosophy and his plans after graduation are indefinite.

Music is one of Larry's main interests. He not only plays the piano, but also he arranges pieces and has composed "The Panther Salute", one of the college pep songs. Larry has appeared on many of our chapel programs and at social gatherings, for which he and his music are always in demand.

Larry is a member of the "Y" Club, having earned a letter in tennis. He also is a member of the Sandburr Staff as editorial writer. He belongs to PALS and to the Press Guild.

G. I. Impressions

"In the battle of the bulge we had to sleep outside in extremely cold weather and 18 inches of snow", said Clarence Mabon, junior, Phillips, who spent nine months with the armed forces in Europe.

"Three of my buddies and I were lost in the German town of Ober-Olm by the Rhine. For about ten days we were the only Americans in town and we practically ruled it," Mabon continued.

The Germans seem to be more ready to reconstruct than any of the other nations and they seemed to be very tolerant of us.

"I disagree with those who believe that there is no Christianity on the front line", he stated. "When a soldier offers his last ration to a German who had a few minutes before tried to take his life, that, in my opinion, is Christianity."

The country is lovely. The land near Czechoslovakia is incomparably beautiful.

"I like the German people," Mabon concluded, "and I expect to go back to Germany to revisit the country."

After 18 months in the Seebees

at Pearl Harbor, Tinian, and Okinawa, Darrel Sloan, sophomore, York, believes that the natives of Pearl Harbor were friendly. Their population seemed to be largely Japanese blood and mixed races.

"When it comes to swimming", Sloan smiled, "the weather in Hawaii can't be beaten."

"The people in Tinian were all fenced into a little area called Camp Churo", he continued. "One would have to make a special trip to see them. They had been forced labor brought to the island by the Japanese who were the natural inhabitants."

"Sometimes these people would give us stage shows showing us Japanese customs", Sloan added. "We in turn fed and clothed them, for they certainly needed it."

"Native labor was used after the typhoon in Okinawa to rebuild the fleet post office. That typhoon destroyed a lot of property and tore down every building in our camp", said Sloan.

"American influence did a great deal to improve their standards. When we left, we just donated to the natives mattresses, pillows, clothes, and other supplies."

Another freshman was impressed and inspired to pen the following jingle:

SPRING SONG

The blossoms are all blooming!
The trees are in the pink.
(green)
Everyone is out of doors—
But there's dishes in the sink.
(clean)
—Norma Jean Anderson.

W.A.A. And "Y" CLUB SPONSOR BOX SOCIAL FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Brookfield, Mo.; W. A. A. recognition by "Y" Club boys and group singing.

The gaily decorated boxes were auctioned by Kenneth Hicks, junior, Topeka, Kans.

The committee in charge of the evening program was: Larry Smith, senior, York, Lois Anderson, junior, Billings, Mont., Margaret Webb, junior, DuBois, Lois Shaneyfelt, sophomore, Central City, and Harvey Holbrook, sophomore, Orchard.

Poet's Corner

A freshman from New Mexico was impressed by a recent Nebraska windstorm and was inspired to write the following:

THE WIND

The wind, wierd and shrill
Comes in at the sill.
It rattles the windows.
It swoops up the hill.

It pulls at the trees.
It tears at your hair.
It smooths down the grass.
And sweeps the ground bare.

It's reckless and wild.
Not giving a care,
It breaks stems and petals
Of flowers so rare.

It throws in your eyes
The dirt from the ground.
It gets in your path
Till it's hard getting round.

It flings things around.
It tears them apart,
It lashes and pounds.
What mischievous art!

—Elsie Walker.

PANTHER SPORTS

Upperclassmen Beat Frosh 28-0 In High School Day Scrimmage

300 Spectators Witness Climax of Spring Football Training At York

Approximately 300 high school seniors, college students, and members of the faculty witnessed a 40 minute scrimmage between the freshmen and upperclassmen in which the freshmen were defeated 28-0. The scrimmage was part of the entertainment provided for students from visiting high schools.

The upperclassmen scored early in the game after recovering a freshman fumble on the frosh 15 yard line. On the next play, a pass from Auchard to Haberman was good for a touchdown. Try for extra point was not good, and the score stood at 6-0.

Late in the first half the upperclassmen scored two more points when Feemster blocked Burnham's punt on the freshman 20 yard line. The ball rolled over the goal line for a safety. The half ended with the upperclassmen leading 8-0.

The freshmen were greatly handicapped the second half when Bill Luby was forced to leave the game on account of a leg injury. Later in the game Leonard Davis fractured his arm and the freshmen were without his services at center.

In the meantime the upperclassmen continued to pound the freshmen. After a punt returned the ball to the mid-field stripe, another Auchard-to-Haberman pass was good for a touchdown. Auchard converted on a line plunge. The freshmen now trailed 15-0.

After a number of plays, the freshmen were forced to kick from their own goal-line. Auchard took the punt and returned it to the frosh 30. Barela carried the ball on the next play for a gain of 12 yards. On the next play, Auchard scored on a quarter-back sneak but failed to convert, making the score 21-0.

In the last few minutes of the game, the freshmen threatened to score when Auchard fumbled

Burnham's punt and the freshmen recovered it on the upperclassman 25 yard line. Vorce and Dean carried the ball for a first down. The threat was stopped on the next play when upperclassmen-tackle, Shaneyfelt, snared a loose ball in the freshmen backfield and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. An Auchard-to-Dick pass was incomplete, but interference was called against the freshmen which made the extra point good. The game ended with the upperclassmen winning 28-0.

Starting lineups:

Upperclassmen	Pos	Freshmen
Dick	le	Bean
Holbrook	lt	Jameson
DeBoer	lg	Cunningham
Feemster	c	Davis
Barela	rg	Burnham
Shaneyfelt	rt	Meehan
Haberman	re	Rhoades
Rojahn	qb	Luby
Auchard	hb	Dean
Lower	hb	Vorce
Robson	fb	Gallegos
Substitutions:		Ruybalid and Williams.

McCloud Hotel

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Panther Gossip

by Stoogo

Now that spring football is over, the Panthers are looking forward to the first track, tennis, and golf season since 1943. During the past two years there has not been any competition in these three sports because of the lack of manpower and transportation. This year all three sports will be represented. The first call in spring competition will go to the trackmen who will journey to Crete tomorrow where they will be "gunning" for first honors in a triangular meet with Doane and Wesleyan. Seven meets have been scheduled for the trackmen, although two of them may not be held because of recent cancellations.

The Panthers are proud of their newly reconditioned oval, with new broad jump, high jump, and pole vault pits, runways, painted posts and all. With Donald Lee's "Chevy" and a borrowed rake, with "Tonk" as chief engineer, it was possible to remove the sticks and weeds from the well-matted blue grass within the oval.

Probably the largest track and field meet to be held on the Panther oval this year will be the York College Invitational High School meet. The meet is scheduled for Saturday, April 27. It will be the first time the event has been held since 1943.

A certain Beaver Crossing high school girl had a guide last Friday during high school day. The guide happened to be a Panther hurdler and discus thrower.

It was so windy one day last week that only fourteen football men reported for practice. It has been rumored that the other fourteen were blown away in the wind.

WHAT IF?

Chuck were a turnip instead of a Bean? Betty a baker instead of a Taylor? Naomi a flight instead of a Cruz? Mary Kay headstrong instead of Armstrong? Harvey a halfcreek instead of a Holbrook? Marjorie a thistlepeck instead of a Thornton? Edith an almanac instead of a Calender? Malcolm a purple instead of a Brown? Rowena a pebbleclasp instead of a Rockhold? Eva an odd-daughter instead of an Evenson? Denny a vineyard instead of an Auchard? Iona a foey instead of a Shaw?

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Coach Tonkin And Helpers Prepare Track For Coming Season

Spring vacation served more than one purpose this year. Coach R. E. Tonkin and a few York students at the college took the opportunity to prepare the track for the coming track season.

The first meet is April 12 at Doane. York, Wesleyan and Doane will compete.

Coach Tonkin used the city grader to grade the track, and the high school and college stakes were set up for the hurdles. The workers also set up finishing posts for all races, dug pits for the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault, raked the green, and paced off the distance for the shotput.

Besides Coach Tonkin, Bob Moomey, Malcolm Brown, Robert Vance, and Don Robson worked on the project.

Alumna Is Guest Leader of Recent Y.W.C.A. Program

The Y. W. C. A. had as guest leader Miss Winifred Smith, '44, medical student, Omaha, in a recent assembly.

After Ruth Sanchez, sophomore, Holman, New Mex. presented the devotional lesson Miss Smith, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ruth Auchard, senior, Woodston, Kans., led the group in singing favorite sacred selections.

A sextette consisting of Elsie Walker, freshman, McCurdy, New Mex., Jean Jaques, greshman, Lincoln, Ivalee Mizell, freshman, Bellville, Kans., Norma Ehler, freshman, Johnstown, Colo. and Iona Shaw, sophomore, Great Falls, Mont., sang two numbers.

Miss Smith concluded the program with several pep songs. According to most of the group, the most popular one was "The Duke Of York."

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Scrimmage Scribblings

By B. Luby

Spring football originally scheduled to end Thursday, March 28, was carried over for another week in order to have the freshmen-upperclassmen football game on April 5, according to Coach R. E. Tonkin.

On March 28, the freshmen were beaten by the upperclassmen in a 40 minute scrimmage 12-0. Ken Burnham, "Bulldog" Davis, and Denny Auchard said it was a very rough game, and "Housie" DeBoer will verify it.

Players who saw action Thursday are: Charles Bean, Kenneth Burnham, Leonard Davis, Richard Dean, William Luby, William Meehan, Frederick W. Vorce, Clifford Rhoades, Alvaro Gallegos, Denny Auchard, Harvey Holbrook, Burdell Lower, Don Robson, Glenn Shaneyfelt, Reuben Ruybalid, Abe Dick, William Feemster, Howard DeBoer, and Donald Haberman.

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Veterans Tell Recruits of Glimpses of Christianity In War

Glimpses of Christianity as seen in the armed forces and in the various theaters of war were given at a recent meeting of Life Work Recruits. The speakers were: Paul Reger, sophomore, Julian; Claude McMinn, freshman, Salina, Kans.; Alyois Holst, freshman, Red Wing, Minn.; Carl Riggs, sophomore, Ames, Ia.; Eugene Harnish, freshman, Luray, Kans.; and Fred Vorce, freshman, Brookfield, Mo.

Reger stated that genuine faith in God was revealed mainly by those men who had Christian training before entering the service. "The promise of God, 'I will never leave Thee, nor forsake Thee,' was a continual source of reassurance to me," Reger said. In conclusion he read the poem, "God Was There," written by a dying soldier.

Using as the basis of his remarks, the verse, "For all things work together for good to them that love God and are called according to his purpose," McMinn told of the spiritual enrichment he received from fellowship with the few Christians he met in the service. Opportunities came for testing the strength of one's Christian faith because of the temptations and evils peculiar to army life, asserted McMinn.

Holst, who served in the Air Corps, said that a oneness was felt among many of the Catholics and Protestants because of their faith in God. In India he observed that Mohammedanism and Buddhism are two of the strong religions there. Holst read a letter from a friend in Japan who expressed the fact that several Japanese must be Christians because of the love they have for Americans in spite of what has been done to them.

"Catholicism seems to be the predominant religion in Belgium," stated Riggs. He said that because of the universality of religion, Catholic servicemen could feel at home when attending church services there. Riggs observed that education in Belgium is acquired mainly through parochial schools.

Harnish, who served in the Pacific theater, stated that he was

on few islands where there was no Christianity at all. He said that in New Guinea the establishment of schools and churches is credited mostly to Christian missions.

"I was amazed," said Vorce, "that when given the choice of doing detail work or attending church on a Sunday morning, 117 men out of 124 stationed at Carlsbad, N. Mex., chose to do detail." He added, however, that due to the sincerity and earnestness of a few Christians many became interested in the gospel, and church attendance was greatly increased.

The talks were interspersed by verses of the hymn, "Am I A Soldier Of The Cross" sung by the group.

Harlene Smith, freshman, Cedar Rapids, Ia., led devotions.

Etiquette, Chivalry Are Discussed At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Talks on "etiquette" and "chivalry" by Max Allen, junior of Washta, Ia., and Wayne Schwindt, senior of York, were the highlights of a recent Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Important points outlined by Allen on etiquette were: put into practice what you learn, as your life after graduation depends upon your mental attitude while in college; take an interest in table manners for they are important at the present time and in years to come; keep conversation on a high level; that is, do not monopolize the conversation; and take others into consideration at the table.

"Chivalry," said Schwindt, "consists of courtesy without appearing conspicuous. We must act interested in our companions."

A short discussion on these two topics followed. Devotions were led by Robert Vance, senior of Republic, Kans., using as his text, "The First Epistle of John."

Dr. Morgan Presents "Forgiveness" As Theme At Chapel

"To return evil for good is devilishness, to return evil for evil is human, but to return good for evil is the Golden Rule," declared Prof. J. C. Morgan, head of the classical language department, in a recent formal chapel address.

Prof. Morgan compared man with God. He declared that man looks on the outward appearances whereas God looks on the heart of man. Man may forgive but he never forgets; man tries to settle his disputes by force and hates his enemy. Prof. Morgan stated that the divine way is more successful and that it is the unseen world that is eternal.

"In this age of cynicism, is it evening or morning, dusk or dawn?" asked Prof. Morgan. "God moves from evening to morning; man moves from morning to evening."

In closing, Prof. Morgan said God's purposes will be carried out if we have faith in Him and in our fellowmen.

"Concept of God" Discussed By Dr. Savery At Chapel

That God has made himself known to us through His love and mercy, and that He expects to find righteousness, truth, decency, compassion, and understanding in the hearts of people, was the essence of an address delivered recently by Dr. G. T. Savery, pastor of the college church, at a recent formal chapel.

"Men do not rise higher than their concept of God," declared Dr. Savery. "God sometimes speaks to us through our fear; we must choose whether he speaks through love or fear."

Stressing the fact that God is tremendously important in love, Dr. Savery said that the thought of God in life must not be brushed aside. He declared that God is the creator of lovely things but He also expects justice, truth, and righteousness.

"Who cannot walk and see the mystery and beauty of spring time?" continued Dr. Savery. "It is the work of God. Serve Him with deeply reverent hearts."

W.A.A. Makes Plans For Slumber Party

Plans for the traditional Women's Athletic Association Slumber (less) Party to be held this month are underway, according to the W. A. A. president, Imogene Bland, senior of Shelby. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Committees for the party as appointed by the president are: general committee: Margaret Webb, junior, DuBois, chairman; Kate Cox, sophomore, Ames, Iowa, and Esther Megill, senior, Elmhurst, Ill.; food committee, Martha Cox, senior, Espanola, New Mex., chairman, Ruth Sanchez, sophomore, Espanola, New Mex., and Mildred Hibner, freshman, Espanola, New Mex.; nominating committee, Eunice Stauffer, senior, Meadow Grove, Beth Anderson, junior, Arlington, Colo., Jasmine Ingraham, sophomore, Sewal, Iowa, and Harriet Thomas, freshman, Topeka, Kans.

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The freshman girls' trio, composed of Mary Donna McCollough, Webster City, Ia., Wanda Miller, Hoisington, Kans.; and Barbara Blauch, York, presented programs to the following high schools this week: McCool, Henderson, Hampton, Gresham, Benedict, and Bradshaw. The programs were given for the purpose of interesting the high school seniors in York College.

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