

Lee Huebert Is Toastmaster At Annual Spring Banquet

"Spring Salad" Is Theme of Affair Held In College Church Dining Room

Lee Huebert, senior of York, as "Chef", ingeniously directed the mixing of a delectable "Spring Salad" last Friday evening at the annual spring banquet, held in the E. U. B. church dining room. The first of the Chief's assistants Bob Gillespie, junior of Glendale, Calif., led the gay group in singing favorite love songs. Mr. Bruce Herrick, assistant in Religious Education, was accompanist.

Marjorie Thornton, senior of Billings, Mont., acquainted the party with the "Salad Bowl", the campus where mixing takes place. Norma Jean Anderson, sophomore of York, cut the "Fresh Vegetables", young men, and placed them in the "Bowl".

"Liebestraum", as played by Harold Holton, freshman, Russell, Ia., led the hilarious group to relax.

For the first "Seasoning", Howard DeBoer, senior of York, peppered the salad with remarks on the "fairer sex". Everyone was then sent into rollicking laughter as Mr. William White, of the department of Speech and Dramatic Art, read, "Phonetic Punctuation".

Ten Students Are Initiated By Zetas At Regular Meeting

The innocent complacency of the ten new second semester Zetas was shattered Tuesday night when they learned that they were to present the evening's program.

Extemporaneous talks, comical stunts, and songs, formed the first part of the pledges' initiation. In the formal initiation the following names were added to the Zeta roll:

Carl Bott, freshman, Alexander, Kans.; Alan Chen, freshman, China; Harlan Pankratz, freshman, Bradshaw; Lynn Smith, freshman, York; Bill Meehan, sophomore, York; Tom Robson, sophomore, Thayer; Lucille Keefe, junior, Telferner, Tex.; Bob Miller, freshman, Ventura, Ia.; Melvin Thornton, freshman, Billings, Mont.; Clarence Yates, sophomore, Espanola, N. Mex.

'How People Walk' 2nd Hobby Talk Given By Bisset

"How People Walk", second of the series of hobby talks sponsored by Y. M. C. A., was given by Doctor Charles Bisset, head of the social science department, before a joint meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. March 18.

"A sailor walks with his legs apart to defend himself from the roll of his ship. A cowboy's feet are close together but his knees are far apart," he said. Thus we see that some walks come from the occupation that a person has.

Some walks are inherited or acquired from parents or associates. Others are caused by incorrect muscular contraction and expansion.

"Your attitude and feelings are shown by the way you walk," he concluded.

John Reger, sophomore, Amherst, was in charge of the devotions.

Wanda Wantz, senior, Shelby, aroused the group's romantic mood as she poured on the "Dressing", the "goo that holds the salad together".

The tables were decorated like newly planted gardens with the strings and packages still marking the rows. Rakes, spades, and hoes were the place cards. A large spring salad bowl hung on the curtain in front.

The E. U. B. ladies served a tasty menu which included a spring salad.

Jean Rasp, Marie Harris To Present Joint Recital

Lois Anderson To Assist At Organ

Jean Rasp, junior, Shelby, and Marie Harris, junior, Great Falls, Mont., will be presented by the Dramatic Arts department in recital on Sunday, March 30. They will be assisted by Lois Anderson, a senior from Billings, Mont., at the organ.

Miss Rasp will read "Bittersweet", a dramatic selection by Evelyn Neuenberg, and a humorous number, "Brotherly Love" by Leota Hulse Black. Miss Harris will present "Dark Victory" by Brewer and Bloch as her dramatic selections, and "Many Moons" a fantasy by James Thurber.

Miss Anderson's selections are: "Idylle," by Lefebure - Wely; "Prayer" (from the octette) by Franz Schubert; "Berceuse" (Jocelyn) by Benjamin Godard.

The ushers will be, Lois Shaneyfelt, junior, Central City; Wanda Wantz, senior, Shelby; Elaine Hicks, junior, York, and Barbara Blauch, sophomore, York.

Miss Rasp and Miss Harris are students of Miss Irene Shipley. Miss Anderson is an organ student of Miss Eda Rankin.

President D. E. Weidler will be the speaker Thursday, April 3, in the noon meeting of the Holy Week union services at Plattsmouth.

FORMER MEMBERS SEND GREETINGS TO PRESS GUILD AT BANQUET Prof. Al Zerwekh Is Toastmaster With "Feature" Theme; Affair Held At Church

Greetings and congratulatory messages from former publication staff members were read by toastmaster Prof. Al Zerwekh, '42, head of the chemistry department, and former Sandburr staff member, at the second publications banquet held by members of the campus publications staffs.

The dinner, held March 14 at the Evangelical United Brethren church, was attended by 45 staff members and guests. The theme of the banquet was "features".

"I am grateful to the members of the Press Guild who have 'turned out' a paper that has kept me in touch with York college. The rebirth of spirit so evident in all news from York will be reflected in the pages of the 1947 Marathon," wrote Mrs. Courtney Allen, nee Roberta Berglin, '46, Marathon editor that year, from Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Larry Smith, 46, former sports editor, wrote from Lincoln that he will complete work for his Master's Degree during the summer school. "We wish you 'the

Aloys Holst Elected Mayor of Campus Veteran's Community

Aloys Holst, sophomore, Red Wing, Minnesota, was elected the "Mayor" of the veteran's community in a convention held March 17. Members of the council are Milo Laufer, sophomore, Marshalltown, Ia., Frank Medsker, freshman, Columbus, Kans., and Rudolph Rojahn, junior, York.

Soon as the final units of the housing project were completed and veterans had moved in, it was decided that they should organize a village. The citizens were called together in a convention to discuss the type of community they wanted and elect officers. Now they are trying to find a name for this modern village.

The citizens of the village are Lora R., Eloise T., and Gerald W. Holbrook, 905 Delaware St., Richard M., Rose L., and Roy Richard Riggs, 907 Delaware St.; George R. and Shirley O. Dicus, 1213 E. 9th St.; Joseph D. and Marie J. Martin, 1215 E. 9th St.; Abe C., Elinor N., and Lee R. Dick, 1209 E. 9th St.; Orca J. and Gladys "Micky" Yates, 1211 E. 9th St.; Aloys E. and Joyce B. Holst, 1150 E. 9th St.; Rudolph and LoRayne Rojahn, 1152 E. 9th St.; Arthur L. and Phyllis F. Tebell, 821 Mayhew Ave.

Frank and Grace Medsker, 819 Mayhew Ave.; Earl J. and Dorothy M. Graff, 817 Mayhew Ave.; James T. and Arlene J. Kaeding, 815 Mayhew Ave., and Milo and Myrl Laufer, 807 Mayhew Ave.

Reconsecration of Members Made At O.B.N. Meeting

A number of pre-ministerial students made a reconsecration of their lives in a recent meeting of the OBN Fellowship which was devoted to testimonies and the singing of choruses led by Bob Jaquiss, freshman, Brookfield, Mo. Devotions were led by Don Light, freshman, Salina, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lora Holbrook, senior, Orchard, were the first in the veteran's community to entertain. President and Mrs. D. E. Weidler were dinner guests in their home March 13.

Second High School Day Program To Be Presented Tomorrow

Several Large Delegations Are Expected To Attend Day's Festivities

Replies coming in all this week indicate that several large delegations of high school students will be among those in attendance tomorrow at the second annual High School Day celebration. The day's activities will start with President D. E. Weidler presiding over the convocation at 10:15 at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The program at the church will be opened by a number from the chapel choir followed by prayer. Announcements and introductions will be made and followed by an Address of Welcome by Pres. Weidler. Another number by the chapel choir will be presented followed by a series of talks on the various organizations on the campus by students. Speakers are as follows: Student Council, Richard Foulk, senior, Adrian, Mich., treasurer of the Council; Christian Associations, Ethel Brooks, junior, Cedar Rapids, Ia., president of the Y. W. C. A.; Women's Athletic Association, Cynthia Campbell, freshman, Trenton, Mo.; "Y" Club, Denny Auchard, sophomore, Alexander, Kans., secretary of the Club; Literary Societies, Robert Dicus, sophomore, York, president of PALS; International Relations Club, Harold Walker, sophomore, Santa Cruz, N. M.; Student Publications, Lee Huebert, senior, York, editor-in-chief of the Marathon; Expression Department, Norma Jean Anderson, sophomore, York; Life Work Recruits, Merwin Kurtz, sophomore, Alton, Kans., president of the Recruits; Conservatory of Music, Wanda Miller, sophomore, Russell, Kans.

One-Act Plays Are To Be Given Mar. 31

Rehearsals are in progress for the five one-act plays in the experimental theater project being sponsored by the department of Speech and Dramatic Art and directed by William C. White.

Two of the plays will be presented on High School Day, March 28, and March 31 is the date of the evening of one-act plays at which all of these will be given in the college chapel.

The casts of the plays are: "Ladies of the Mop" — Marie Harris, junior, Great Falls, Mont.; Ruth Weston, sophomore, York; Doris Jean Canon, sophomore, Philomath, Ore.; and Norma Jean Anderson, sophomore, York; student directors, Barbara Blauch, sophomore, York; and Frederic Vorce, sophomore, Brookfield, Mo.

"High Window"—Jean Rasp, junior, Shelby; George Swartz, sophomore, Lushton; Hope Howland, junior, Mission, Kans.; Warren Porter, freshman, Aurora; and Elaine Hicks, junior, Schickley.

"Nobody Sleeps"—Merl Riggs, freshman, Hastings; Dorothea Easterling, sophomore, Seminole, Okla.; Elsie Walker, sophomore, Santa Cruz, N. M.; Cynthia Campbell, freshman, Trenton, Mo.

Two detective stories will be given. Just before the solution, the curtain will be drawn and the audience will have a chance to guess the conclusion. The casts include: Stella Pankratz, freshman, Harlem, Mont.; Gerald Bailey, freshman, McCool; Velda Beedy, freshman, Agra, Kans.; Sylvia Anderson, sophomore, York; Fred Koontz, freshman, Des Moines; Harriet Thomas, sophomore, Topeka, Kans.

Five Men To Attend I.R.C. Conference In Northfield, Minn.

Five men from the campus International Relations Club will attend the national I. R. C. conference in Northfield, Minn. on April 16-17. The men are Everette Thornton, junior, Billings, Mont., Melvin Thornton, freshman, Billings, Mont., Warren Porter, freshman, Aurora, Richard MacCanon, sophomore, Des Moines, Ia., and Clarence Mabon, junior, Phillips.

Doris Canon, sophomore, Philomath, Ore., president of I. R. C. led the discussion at the last meeting. Her subject was the Greek question in current politics.

Readings by Betty Jean Schoonover, junior, Des Moines, Ia., and Iona Shaw, junior, Great Falls, Mont., and a piano solo by Harold Holton, freshman, Russell, Ia., will be interspersed among the talks about campus life. The chapel choir will close the program with a final selection.

The afternoon program will be presented by the dramatic arts department, the Melody Men, and the physical education classes. All registrants, college students, faculty, and high school guests will receive blue and red tickets which will admit them to the programs. Each program will be given twice to take care of the crowd.

The plays to be presented are, "High Windows" by Verne Powers and "Ladies of the Mop" by Aurland and Harris. "Pigs and Proposals" a humorous reading will be presented by Hope Howland, junior, Mission, Kans. Members of the physical education classes present will present demonstrations in gymnastics at the college gymnasium.

St. Patrick Theme At PALS Meeting

If you have ever wondered where "leap year" originated, you could have found out at the PALS meeting March 18. Three new members were welcomed and Nadine Allen, senior, Delaware, Okla., was installed as vice president.

St. Patrick, bearer of the shamrock and wearer of the green, founded the custom of its being proper for women to propose during "leap year". His birthday is celebrated by balls, parades, and dinners by patriotic Irishmen. He was born on March 8 according to one faction of people in Ireland and on March 9 according to another. The resulting fight was stopped by the suggestion to combine the days and have his birthday on March 17. These were statements made by Hope Howland, Mission, Kans., and Ethel Brooks, Cedar Rapids, Ia., both juniors.

Arvenne Jameson, freshman, Amherst; Jasmine Ingraham, junior, Sewal, Ia.; and Helen Mierau, Fresno, Calif., were welcomed into the society.

Miss Allen was absent from the regular installation of officers because of an auto accident which hospitalized her for a few days.

Pauline Smeltzer, freshman, Fulton, Mo., was in charge of devotions; Clifford Morgan, junior, York, played a piano solo; and Mary Donna McCollough, sophomore, Webster City, Ia., sang a solo. Eunice Goodrich, junior, Portland, Ore., was her accompanist.

THE SANDBURR

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

From the Editor's Pen

IF WE ONLY KNEW THE TRUTH

None of our American people today really expect to see women harvesting grain as Ruth and her companions did in the field that belonged to Boaz of Bethlehem. Yet in this day of modern machinery, John Strohm of Chicago, Ill., a goodwill ambassador, found on the collective farm "Red October" in Russia a group of barefoot women, cutting grain with little sickles.

On this collective farm of 1250 acres, of which only 630 are under the plow, women were doing the work. Of the 136 farm laborers, 116 were women and last spring their plows were spades that were pushed into the earth with bare feet—or feet wrapped in rags.

In the wheat fields Mr. Strohm found the women grasping the straw by the handful and cutting it with a sickle, then carefully laying it in a neat pile. Again and again they cut handfuls till the pile was the right size; then they twisted several straws into a string and bound the bundle.

As Mr. Strohm says, what a contrast to the way his brothers do the work on their farms in eastern Illinois that are equipped with modern machinery.

In the article "Down on the Collective Farm" in the March issue of the "Reader's Digest" Mr. Strohm gives us a glimpse into the life of rural Russia. Having grown up on a farm in America, and having attended school in the little red school and church at a cross roads church, he does not travel without trying to see how the country people live.

In "We lived in Latin America" he gave such a wonderful picture of rural life in South and Central America that 100,000 bought the book. If "Just Tell the Truth", his new book that is being released this spring, is to be judged by the article in the "Digest", it will give a fine description of rural life in Russia.

If the world is to be one community and all nations one large family, we need more books like this that give us a picture of how other people live. Mr. Strohm's work should encourage some one in our group to go and find out how others live and in turn pass the word on to his fellow countrymen.

—J. W. Hartsaw.

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,

EDITORIAL . . .

Another thing about being quiet and dumb is that you'll never be asked to head a committee.

Naturally the oldest fools are the worst fools; they have had more practice.

WEATHER . . .

Your guess.

POME . . .

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Jasmines are polks-dot.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Leviticus:

If the people of America are called Americans, and the people of Russia are called Russians, and the people of Armenia are called Armenians, are people of Gloccamorra called Gloccamorons?
Wonderingly,
Stinky.

HEARD AT THE BANQUET . . .

Marporie Thornton:

"Be careful, Dick, when you hit those high notes. You know what happened to Caruso." (He burst a blood vessel!)

Norma Jean Anderson:

On men: "My father in 'Junior Miss' had a moustache. Boy, was I tickled!"

Housie DeBoer:

On women: "She pays more attention to what is on her head, than to what is in it."

William White:

Phonetic punctuation: "My father said to me, 'White, how old are you?' I said, 'Five, sir.' My father said, 'Shame on you, White: when I was your age, I was ten!'"

Lee Huebert:

Toastmaster: "I wouldn't turn out a Knight on a dog like this."

IN THE LIBE . . .

"Squirt" giving "Gypsy" a music lesson, teaching him the words to "Linda"

PLAGARIZED FROM BLAUCH

Then sometimes I see the bright blue sky,

Just think how long it has been!

Lift my face to feel the fresh spring breeze,

And the sun comes rushing in.

I'm as startled as a dogfish in Zoo lab,

I'm as mixed up as a freshman with a ring,

But this is Nebraska weather, And you can't tell if it's spring.

The fellow who toots his horn loudest is generally in a fog.

A spring sneeze is an ill wind that blows no good.

"Biting the dust" is an old American custom. The pedestrian is taking up where the Indian stopped.

They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

T. Thompson, '28, has been appointed Director of Visual Education for the Omaha school system. His office will be at Joslyn Castle, where all the educational offices are located. He will be in charge of all visual aids in education, films, maps, globes, etc. Mr. Thompson was formerly principal of one of the public school buildings in Omaha.

The scarcity of news this week may be due either to the natural modesty of Y. C. alumni or else to the fact that they have not yet come out of winter quarters. But as spring is here, we hope the alumni will again be on the move and that the Sandburr will learn what they have been doing or are now doing.

Mrs. Stine Douglas, ex-'43, whose husband, the Rev. Stine Douglas, '43, is pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church, Great Falls, Mont., writes that they plan to attend commencement this spring. A good suggestion for other alumni! Every year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of some class. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Rev. Lloyd Nichols, '28, pastor of the Pueblo Evangelical United Brethren church, celebrated the completion of a debt-raising campaign with a mortgage-burning, January 12.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammar, ex-'40, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Elaine, Febru-

ary 1, at Eugene Ore. Mrs. Hammar was formerly Miss Margaret Zweibarth, ex-'40. (The historian is very partial to February 1 as a birthday.)

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hammar, ex-'44, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Ann, February 13, Eugene, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gifford, ex-'41 and '41, announce the arrival of a son, Terry Lee, November 2, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Gifford before her marriage was Miss Betty Jo Erickson. Their address is 2672 S. Sherman. Mrs. Gifford writes that Mrs. Marie Petit Whipple, '42, and the former Audrey Zike, '41, also live in Denver.

A daughter, Joneth Ann, arrived at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. (Byrdine Wilcox) Sam Lee, '36, and ex-'39, February 9 at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Wedding:

Miss Pearl Wolford, ex-'35, to Dr. Stanley B. Williams, C. C. and K. C. U., February 12, at Beloit, Kans. The ceremony was performed by Bishop V. O. Weidner, assisted by the Rev. Paul Blinn, ex-'18. Mrs. Williams served for several years as principal of the Plaza Mission school, Alameda, New Mex., and Dr. Williams was associate secretary of the board of home missions and church erection of the former United Brethren church and now holds the corresponding office in the Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Nita C. Hock Tells of Her Experiences In Rome

Mrs. Nita Caldwell Hock, ex-'32, York, who worked for UNRRA as Photo Editor of the division of Public Information at Rome, Italy, for eleven months, arrived in York recently and consented to an interview with a "Sandburr" reporter. She said however, she would rather not be quoted on problems of international relations. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Caldwell, '06, of York.

"A silhouette of Rome from the hills is a beautiful sight," she said; "however, when you are able to distinguish some of the individual buildings they lose a little of their beauty. You have to remember that Italy is an 'old country'."

Mrs. Hock observed that their fields are small, terraced, intensively farmed, and hand cultivated. They raise grapes, olive trees, wheat, and corn. Olive trees are planted between the grape vine rows and according to the Italians, the Germans destroyed a great many trees.

"I visited the Vatican and saw many pictures painted by Michelangelo," she declared. "The Vatican museum had many treasures and gave the appearance of great wealth."

"Food is high-priced and salaries are low," she stated. To live, the people of Italy have to dig into their savings or sell their per-

sonal property in order to buy enough to eat. One almost has to buy food from the "black market" to survive.

Very few people have heat in their homes because fuel is scarce. Electricity and gas are rationed. The electricity is turned off in some sections of the city each day. The gas is turned on one hour each day for cooking purposes and when it is on they have to be ready to do their cooking.

Mrs. Hock returned from Italy by boat. She said the crossing was cold and rough.

Biology Department Acquires Armadillo

The appearance of a strange animal always attracts attention. When Arthur Tebell, freshman, and Charles Hatfield, sophomore, both of York, saw Ray Estey killing an armadillo in his garden in the south part of York, they stopped to see what he had. Finding this strange animal, they talked him out of it so that they might give it to Professor W. C. Noll of the biology department.

Tebell and Hatfield with the help of Mr. Noll prepared it for mounting. A. L. Speece of York high school mounted it and now the biology department has another specimen in its collection of wild life.

Armadillos (Dasypas Novemcinctus Texanus) are natives of the southwestern part of the United States and Mexico. They eat bugs, worms, and carrion and are considered among man's friends. At the present time they are becoming almost extinct as man hunts them for their shells and tender meat.

Their shells, which almost cover the whole body, serve as protection from enemies. If attacked they roll up like balls so that the shell completely covers them. When they are in that position, small animals can not hurt them, but a wolf or coyote can make the kill.

In displaying the mounted armadillo, Professor Noll said, "One cannot help seeing the handiwork of a Great Designer when he looks at the wide variety of creations in the animal world."

Hi-Lites from Chapel Talks

By LOUIS RACHOW

Why Men Enter the Ministry

Presenting some reasons why young people enter the ministry or missions fields, Dr. Walter N. Roberts, president of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, spoke at chapel, recently. "They go because they find greatest joy in dealing with people rather than things," stated Dr. Roberts. Another reason that Dr. Roberts cited is that students have wide experiences and realize that the world needs Jesus Christ more than anything else. "The reason above reasons," concluded Dr. Roberts, "is that they have the great conviction that God wants them there".

Progress Comes Through Individualization

Dr. Earl I. Doty in formal chapel last week explained that social groups build up customs and traditions which are practices, attitudes, and dispositions good for them to maintain. The group must remember that all progress comes through the process of individualization, through an individual who has the courage and self-sacrifice to blaze a new trail. "Education is a drawing-out of latest capabilities and potentialities", continued Dr. Doty. The spirit of God must enter a person's life so he can have the courage to make changes in the social world that will promote further progress.

Senior Sketches

[In order to give them their much-deserved and worked-for publicity and to let them know that we do appreciate their presence, I decided to interview those truly sapient, highly revered, extremely austere, people on our campus who are known as "SENIORS". (Interviewer's Note)]

"I don't like wind. I don't like overeating, but I am capable of it," said Lois Anderson of Billings, Mont. Her favorite foods are pancakes and cherry pie, and her favorite pastime is eating—or should it be 'overeating'? "Amy" is a sociology major. Her ambition is to get one—ambition, that is. "Open the door, Richard" (for very obvious reasons), is her favorite saying. Lois is the past president of Zetas, and held the office of treasurer of Y. W. C. A. this year.

To Nadine Allen of Delaware, Okla., cherry pie is "Swellelegant". Nadine is a history major and plans to teach this course in high school after graduation. She works in the "Con" dining hall as one of the student cooks and many of the diners say that her baking-powder biscuits are "Swellelegant". "I like to collect recipes and poetry," she said. Nadine is the vice-president of PALS.

Max Allen is the only male member of the senior class to be interviewed this week and is one out of the seven in his class to enter the ministry. He is now student pastor at McCool. "My hobby is riding horses," said Max. He has had much experience with the training of horses. "When it comes to food, I like the good old standbys like meat and potatoes," he said with a gleam in his eye." Max spends most of his time being "Riggie's Taxi". Max is the president of the Alpha Psi Omega.

Small and studious, Beth Anderson of Arlington, Colo., has adventurous ambitions. "Blondie" would like to teach elementary school in Alaska. She is majoring in history. "I can be happy with a good adventure story and some fried chicken," she said with a smile. As a pastime she carves name pins out of soft wood. She is treasurer of the senior class.



PANTHER SPORTS



Track Season Opens April 2

**29 Men Have Reported;
Four Lettermen Return**

Amid mud, snow flurries, and freezing weather, stout-hearted track aspirants have been working for "that day", April 2, 1947, when the York College tracksters open the season against Doane.

Coach R. E. Tonkin announces that 29 men have checked out equipment and more are expected. Of the 29, only four are lettermen; however, prospects are for a better season than last year.

With the return of ex-G. I.'s the hope of better showing in the field events is aroused. The track team that last year represented Y. C. is back almost in its entirety and the addition of a few good track and field men may be just the added "punch" that York will need to produce a winning team.

York has two lettermen in the dashes: Denny Auchard, junior, Woodston, Kans. and Dick Dean, sophomore, Hillsdale, Wyo. Auchard holds the conference record in the 100-yard dash, while Dean was the number two man of a 1-2 slam combination in most of the meets held last year.

Gene Jameson, sophomore, Amherst, conference two mile record-holder, returned to college second semester to bolster the team in the distances.

Cleo Campbell, York junior, has returned to add promise in the field events in which he lettered before the war.

With but another week until the season opens, the team must hurry to prepare themselves for the first meet after which the following schedule will be anxiously followed by rabid Y. C. rooters:

April 2—Dual meet with Doane here. Tennis and golf also.

April 11—Dual meet with Kearney here. Tennis and golf also.

April 15—Five way meet at Wesleyan—Wesleyan, York, Peru, Doane and Midland. Tennis and golf with Midland.

April 25—Triangular here—Wesleyan, Hastings, York. Tennis and golf with Hastings.

May 2—Peru invitational. Tennis and golf with Doane at Crete.

May 8—Triangular at Kearney—Kearney, Hastings, York. Tennis and golf also.

May 15—NCC meet at Kearney.
May 16—NCC golf and tennis at Kearney.

Trophy Arrives

The Jack Dempsey—Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy to be awarded to the outstanding athlete at York college this spring, has arrived and is being displayed in the college library.

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608 Lincoln Ave.

Phone 80

We take appointments for both Barber and Beauty Work!

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Carlson's Shoe Service

for quick

"while-you-wait" service.

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712 Lincoln Ave.

Four Boxers Represent York In Wayne Meet

Four boxers, Oren Yates, Dick Bason, Allen Chen, and Joe Martin, represented York college in the Wayne college Invitational Boxing meet held at Wayne on March 21 and 22.

Yates won his way to the finals by decisioning Russel Monteith, Wayne, in the 125 pound class. He lost a decision to Laurence Nelson, Wayne, in the finals.

Chen was decisioned by Laurence Nelson in the 125 pound class the first night. Bason lost to Wally Brenning, Hastings, by a TKO in 1:10 of the third round in the 145 pound class.

Joe Martin drew a bye the first night and automatically won a berth in the finals, but was defeated by Hi Hansen, Wayne, by a knock out in 1:38 of the second round, in the heavyweight class.

The boxers scored seven points to tie with Midland for third spot in the meet which was won by Wayne.

Kaeding Brothers Complete Careers

Now that Wayne and Jim Kaeding, greatest brother scoring combination of Nebraska colleges, have finished their basketball careers in college competition, we can look back on some of the records these two brothers have made for themselves at York college.

Wayne scored a total of 1,499 points for the Panthers, while Jim has a total of 1,080 points. Together they have scored a grand total of 2,579 points.

The Kaedings paced the Panthers to a co-championship in the N. C. A. C. in 1941-42 and to the N. C. A. C. title in 1942-43.

Jim scored a total of 518 points during the past season, scoring 314 points in conference games to top all conference scorers. Wayne scored 382 points during the past season, 222 points in conference play to take second place in individual scoring. Jim also tied the record in individual scoring in a conference game, scoring 35 points against Kearney.

Wayne held the individual scoring record in a conference game during the 1942-43 season, and broke his own record the following year when he scored 35 points in one game. During the 1942-43 season he scored 451 points to become the greatest scorer in the history of York college.

Both played with the Panthers in the National Inter-Collegiate tournament at Kansas City in 1943.

These brothers leave a record which will probably never be broken by any brother scoring combination in the history of Nebraska colleges.

PANTHER BASKETBALL SCORING

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Personal Fouls	Total Points
Jim Kaeding	188	83	40	459
Wayne Kaeding	134	69	53	337
Denny Auchard	76	32	41	184
Jim Conway	49	23	40	121
Cleo Campbell	37	17	51	91
Don Robson	18	6	33	42
Abe Dick	14	5	40	33
Bob DeBoer	12	7	8	31
Don Haberman	7	3	5	17
Bob Gillespie	2	1	7	5
Bob Schneider	2	0	2	4
Cliff Rhoades	1	1	3	3
TOTALS	540	247	323	1327

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

By BLAINE RONNE

Signs of spring have sent Coach R. E. Tonkin's cindermen into action. With a little less than a week left before their first meet, the tracksters have been slowly working into shape. Bad weather and the condition of the track has kept them inside. Coach Tonkin is looking for a high jumper and pole vaulter among the new men appearing for the first time.

Y. C. golfers and tennis players have been getting their gear into shape and will soon be seen on the court and green. A full schedule awaits them.

One hundred seventeen pound Oren Yates, one of the mittmen to represent York college in the invitational meet held at Wayne last week, did not step into the ring as an inexperienced boxer. Yates has been boxing about five years and has about thirty bouts to his credit. Neither he nor the other three York boxers were in shape, which was a handicap, but they gave their opponents plenty of trouble. Yates won for himself the distinction of being one of the two boxers who defeated Wayne mittmen during the meet.

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TEAMWORK

When a player gets to thinking He's too good to have to train;

Falls to heed the rules of conduct All athletes are bid maintain;

When he saunters out to practice Only when he feels just right, And the ire of coach and team-mate

Makes him beam with keen delight;

When he shirks in all his studies, Thinks they have to let him pass;

Braggs about his clever bluffing And his exploits while in class;

When the indoor court's regarded As a place to strut and stroll And he bids the others feed him So that he may make the goal; Better he should play the showers Even though it cause defeat.

More's at stake than winning, Other tests the team must meet.

Pamper not the individual Nor the ball-team as a whole;

Aim at everlasting teamwork Of every bloomin' soul.

—Game Administration Handbook Volume II

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Eighty-Two High Schools Invited To Relays April 12

Eighty-two high schools have been invited to the York college high school relays which will be held on the college track on April 12th, according to Coach R. E. Tonkin. The relays are a successor to the annual York college invitational high school and track and field meet.

The new relays will include six individual track and field events and five relays. The individual events will be the 100 yd. dash, 120 yd. high hurdles, shot put, discus, high jump, and pole vault. The relays will be the freshman 440 yd., 440 yd., 880 yd. mile, and spring medley.

Competition will be divided into two classes, A and B. Trophies will be awarded to each winning relay team and also to the winner of first place in both classes in all events. Medals will be given to the winners of the first four places in the individual events.

Preliminaries and finals in the four field events will be runoff in the morning and the preliminaries in the 100 yd. dash and 120 yd. high hurdles.

Winning times and distances in each event will be considered as records.

"The relays will give more youths an opportunity to compete as members of a relay team," said Coach Tonkin. "Furthermore, the newly formed relays will cause less conflict with other schools who sponsor invitational meets."

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Plentiful Pests Should Be Exterminated

In the entrance of a theater in Southampton, England, there is (or, at least, once was) a sign which reads, "LADIES. If it's an old hat, you'll want to hide it. If it's a new hat, you'll want to save it. In either case, remove it".

Classed with the "tall-hat pest" should be the "whispering-pest". The following are plans for their extermination at local functions.

Come equipped with a pair of scissors and a roll of adhesive tape. With the scissors, nonchalantly, though artistically, proceed to decapitate every "long-feathered hat" in the audience.

With the tape torn into long strips, securely close the lips of all those who persist in the following types of conversation; "I wonder how long she knew him before their marriage. It's bound to come to no good" (of course, they've been married for thirty-three years and are seemingly happy), or "John, my feet hurt. John. John, wake-up". Following the latter remark, is a jab to the ribs, a grunt of the lungs, much shuffling of feet, etc.

Another plan to exterminate the "whispering - conversation-ists" might include the construction of a special, sound-proofed room in which they would sit and listen to the entertainment "piped-in" through a loud-speaker and watch the performance through special glass. Of course, such people should be charged reduced admission, as they undoubtedly miss at least half the program.

"This is overdone", you say. Did you attend the last Fine Arts Program?

—R. M. R.

During a violent storm, a tree fell on an artist breaking his shoulder blade. Getting even for what some artists have done to trees?

Ministers Need Best Education Possible, Says Dr. W. Roberts

"Missions and pastorates of the future will require of their leaders the best possible education that can be obtained," declared Dr. Walter N. Roberts, president of Bonebrake Seminary in a special meeting of the pre-theological students last week.

Dr. Roberts explained the necessity for ministers to acquire both college and seminary training in order to meet the needs of their high calling. He also advised students to go immediately to the seminary after graduation from college, for many are defeated in their further preparation for the ministry because they delay their education for a few years. To wait is the most expensive thing a person can do, he said.

"There are three theological seminaries in the Evangelical United Brethren Church," Dr. Roberts explained, "one at Naperville, Ill., one at Reading, Pa., and Bonebrake at Dayton, Ohio. Under the new church organization, each seminary will retain its original territory, but a person from a United Brethren conference in this area should go to Bonebrake and a person from an Evangelical conference should go to Naperville, he explained.

The seminary president continued to explain the curriculum of the seminary, the housing problems, the dormitory facilities, class schedules, student pastorates, and other aspects of seminary life.

"The ultimate purpose of the seminary," concluded Dr. Roberts, "is to train men adequately for the ministry."

After the special meeting, Dr. Roberts held individual interviews with seniors planning to enter the seminary next term and other especially interested in the seminary.

Ad Libs From The Library

To begin with, this book may be classified in the category, a timely book about how to understand Russia. R. E. Lauterbach wrote it, and its title is *These Are the Russians*. As Moscow correspondent for *Time and Life*, he is qualified to present an accurate picture of Russia and what she expects of the future.

Knowing full well the horror involved in the nine weeks exams, just past, we have here a little volume called *How To Pass a Written Examination*, by Harry McKnown. Mr. McKnown is an author, lecturer, editor, and former professor.

This is pure relief literature—*Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. Whether you saw the movie or not, you will enjoy the book. Its title holds the keynote, "gay," a welcome respite from exam-cramming.

Two books on music by J. T. Howard, which make valuable references, *Our American Music*, and *Our Contemporary Composers*. The first has been called the only great history on the subject, and the second deals with composers of all kinds from Deems Taylor to Louis Armstrong, which isn't as far as you think.

For those who admit a need for it, *Emily Post* has re-written *Etiquette*. For those who batch, here's *America's Cookbook*. The next title would take almost a paragraph to itself: *Henley's Twentieth Century Book of Recipes, Formulas, and Processes*. It seems this man Henley conducted his private F. B. I. in order to discover numerous trade secrets, which would be useful to people like us, if there are such things. It doesn't however, have any suggestions as to how to cope with the combined and ghastly odors a la "Zo" and Chem. lab." which even the spring breezes fail to disperse. For the G. I. clan, there are some ideas for the beautification of the Mudville Manors, and that's no plug for the etiquette book. The ideas are in a book, *Flowers*. I didn't look inside, but it has a lovely cover.

"Share Christ" Says Rev. Bartges To Life Work Recruits

"Unless people share Christ, they cannot have Him, but unless they have Him they cannot share Him," declared the Rev. W. A. Bartges, a member of the Mission Emphasis team which was on the campus recently, when he talked to the Life Work Recruits.

The Rev. Mr. Bartges, who had been imprisoned in a Japanese internment camp in the Philippine Islands, related some of his experiences in the camp and his joy in finally being freed. He had been sent as a missionary to China but his ship was captured before he reached there and he was taken by the Japanese. He did not reach China until after the war.

"Amidst our darkness, fear, and uncertainty, our faith is always increased when we can reach out and touch our guide," he declared.

Preceding the missionary's talk, Wanda Miller, sophomore, Russell, Kans., sang a solo, and Fred Vorce, sophomore, Brookfield, Mo., led in the devotions.

"We who walk by the sign of the Cross will see the burdens of the world banished, for in the spirit of the Cross we are briefed for living," concluded Mr. Bartges.

Oren Reger Leads Bible Quiz At Recruit Meeting

A Bible quiz, led by Oren Reger, sophomore, Amherst, was given in a recent meeting of the Life Work Recruits after which a number of Recruits were heard to remark that they intended to study their Bibles more thoroughly.

Following the quiz, Jim Bergland, freshman, Glendive, Mont., gave a sketch of the lives of some great leaders who were Christian. Bernice Dvorak, freshman, Swisher, Ia., read a poem and Warren Porter, freshman, Aurora, led the devotions.

Heard Around Y.C.

Talk about the May Queen . . . shots and screams . . . student voices buzzing down the halls . . . student voices singing in chorus . . . music prof's combination war whoop and scream . . . preparation for one-act plays . . . in theory "Now you work out a skit using these three words, 'octopus, angel, and shoe' . . . Ich . . . Ich . . . thud of basketballs and human beings in gym . . . much welcomed roar of roller skates . . . silence at midnight for a change . . . "May I take you to the Spring banquet" . . . "I'm nuts, and you?" . . . "During spring vacation, I am going to lie in bed for four days, and then I am going to turn over slowly" . . . "Honk of geese in sky traffic" . . .

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