

OVERMILLER CHOSEN ASSOCIATION PREXY

FORMAL RECEPTION TENDERED STUDENTS BY COLLEGE FACULTY

Students and Friends of College Respond to Faculty Invitation.

Over two hundred students and friends attended a formal reception given by the faculty of York College on the evening of March 19 in the United Brethren church parlors at 8:15 o'clock. The reception was an innovation in York College circles and a large group responded to the faculty invitation. The social rooms of the church were decorated with ferns, potted plants of many colors, and floor lamps in the college color scheme.

The guests were welcomed by a receiving line consisting of President and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, Dean Charles Bisset, Miss Anna Thompson, Dean and Mrs. Charles Amadon, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, and other members of the faculty and executive board.

A program, consisting of two short plays, was presented by several members of the faculty under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman. A pleasing drama, "The Finger of God", by Percival Wilde, was given by President John Raymond Overmiller, Prof. Warren Baller and Miss Zelda Wakelin. It portrayed the intense struggle of a man with his dishonest nature; how the simple

Dean Charles Amadon, accompanied at the piano by Neva Brookhart, contributed two appropriate songs during the intermission. He sang, "Faith in Spring," by Schubert, and "In May the Loveliest of Months," by Schumann.

A spicy comedy, "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, featured Miss Mary Alice Slee, Miss Muriel Thomas, Miss Anna Thompson, Prof. Paul Frey, Prof. Ray Hill, Dean Charles Bisset and Prof. J. C. (Continued on page 4)

PRE-EASTER SERVICES SPONSORED BY CHURCH

Faculty Members Aid Pastor in Meetings.

Pre-Easter services were held during the week of March 29-April 5, at the United Brethren church. The pastor, the Rev. Paul Porter, was assisted in these by the college faculty. Monday night the sermon was given by the Rev. Mr. Porter, and Tuesday night by President J. R. Overmiller. The talk Wednesday night was presented by Prof. J. C. Morgan, and on Thursday night by Prof. Warren Baller.

Friday night was designated as Church Night. The evening program was preceded by a church supper at which a large number were present. Dean Charles Bisset brought the meetings of the week to a close with an address given following the dinner.

Easter Sunday was a big day for the churches of the town of York. Special choir numbers in keeping with the Easter tide were presented at the College church and a solo was sung by Lois Overmiller, a college student. Sunday evening the choirs of the United Brethren, Presbyterian and Methodist churches united at the latter church and presented the cantata, "The Holy City," in which many college students and faculty participated.

SMALL GROUP OF STUDENTS MEETS FOR WAFFLE SUPPER

A waffle supper, held in the dining room of the Conservatory on the evening of March 17, was attended by a congenial group including members of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and the faculty.

Besides waffles, the menu included sausages, jam, olives, coffee, and ice cream with fresh frozen strawberries. The decorations carried out the idea of St. Patrick's Day.

Those present were: Miss Emma Eye, Marjorie Mohler, Julia Wilson, Eleanor Zike, Evelyn Dixon, Helen Oliver, Margaret Yust, Wilma Heers, Dorothea Hintz, Neal Gallant, Milan Lambert, Theron Maxson, Henry Franz, Lee Knoille, Elmer Mahlin, Marvin Creech, and Ted Peterson. Y. C.

REV. MCAFERTY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

"Think Highly of Yourself," Says Speaker.

The Rev. E. E. McAferty, superintendent of the Kansas conference, who lives in Lawrence, Kans., spoke before the chapel group on March 12. He spent several days in York as a member of the Investigating Committee.

The Rev. Mr. McAferty urged the students not to think too highly of themselves, but not to think too little, either.

"Many people ruin their future because they do things which are

for good and truth and then the world will have a hard time defeating us. It takes courage to maintain the principles and ideals which go to build real people," stated Rev. McAferty.

"We must invest our lives so that they will bring about the best results. This is a serious question. Jesus said, 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his life?' It is very sad if one lives a whole life time and then finds his life has counted for nothing."

"Let us remember and keep as our motto, a phrase used by Moody. 'I shall pass this way but once, so if there is any good I can do, let me do it now,' stated Rev. McAferty in conclusion. Y. C.

IMPROVEMENTS FEATURED ON YORK COLLEGE CAMPUS

Several improvements have been made on the college campus as well as in the buildings during and shortly preceding spring vacation.

The flower beds on the campus are being prepared for planting. A new one is to be made north of the Conservatory.

Several working crews have been busy getting the track in shape for spring athletics. The tennis courts east of the Administration building are being worked on and a new one is being added to those built last spring. This will enable tennis fans to have more of a chance to find a vacant court at some times of the day. It also means that tennis tournaments can be played on the College's own courts rather than on those belonging to the city.

Natural gas has been installed in the furnaces for heating the gymnasium, as well as gas heaters for water heating. An automatic water heater has also been installed in the Conservatory. This makes it possible to have hot water at all hours of the day. A gas burner has also been put in the coal range.

Two suites of overstuffed living (Continued on page 4)



HOWARD HILL.
HOWARD HILL NAMED
NEW PANTHER COACH

Mr. Howard Hill, for the past three years a member of the Lincoln High School coaching system where he had charge of track and swimming, assisted in football and handled intramural basketball, was recently named athletic coach of York College.

Hill is a graduate of Hastings College, where he engaged in athletics and later assisted W. G. Kline, then head coach at Hastings College. He entered the capital city coaching system immediately after graduation.

His new duties began last week with an organization of spring athletics. Y. C.

COLLEGE DEBATORS WIN 14 OUT OF 27 JUDGES

Decision and Won 4 out of 9 Debates.

The York College debate teams closed the season with a standing of .450. Although their percentage was below .500 they received 14 out of 27 judges' decisions. Of the two teams the negative was a bit more successful, winning three out of five debates. The affirmative won one and tied one out of five. However, the state association may decide to declare the tie debate a victory for York. If this happens, the debate standing of York will be raised to .500.

The question for debate this year was: "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade."

The affirmative team was composed of Henry Kiewer, Henderson, first speaker; Ual Hanshaw, Shelby, third speaker; with Russell Lewis, Aurora, and Theron Maxson, Walla Walla, Wash., alternating as second speaker. In the rebuttals the order of speakers was reversed. (Continued on page 4)

Athletic Schedule

- April 17 Hebron at York, tennis and golf.
- April 24 Grand Island and Cotner at York, track and tennis.
- April 29 Wesleyan at York, golf and tennis.
- May 1 York at Hastings, golf and tennis.
- May 5 York at Grand Island, golf.
- May 8 Grand Island and Nebraska Central at York, track and tennis.
- May 15 Concordia and Hebron at York, track and tennis.
- May 21 State Golf and Tennis Meet at Hastings.
- May 22-23 State Track Meet at Hastings.

"HOME BEAUTIFUL" DISCUSSED AT MEETING

"The Home Beautiful" was discussed by Mrs. J. C. Morgan at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on March 17. She illustrated the necessity of loyalty in the home and the way in which the Y. W. C. A. can help to promote this. She cited the life of Mabel Cratty, a national Y. W. C. A. secretary, as an outstanding example of loyalty. She continued by saying that children are an important part of a home and the environment is a determining force in their future life.

At the close of her talk she conducted a short period of general discussion on topics of current interest to every home.

Preceding the talk two whistling solos were given by Miss Carol Rickart, of Washington, Kans. Y. C.

DR. SCHAUM ISSUES CHALLENGE TO GROUP

Graduate of York College Speaks of China.

Dr. Lydia Schaum, a York College graduate of 1918, was a visitor in York during the week of March 16. She has been engaged in work in the women's hospital in Peking, China, which is under the direction of the Methodist church. At the present time she is traveling for the women's foreign mission board of the Methodist church.

In a short chapel talk Dr. Schaum issued a challenge to all of those who wish to invest their lives in ac-

"There are great opportunities for service in China. There is on an average of one physician for 250,000 people. Millions perish because of the great need. Graduates of York College could help fill up the ranks so that other people might live. There is also a great need for ministers in China. The world is longing for the light of God. We may make the fulfillment of these longings our task.

"The physician," Miss Schaum continued, "has a double role to play in China, as in any missionary field. He heals sick bodies as well as sick souls. A doctor lives a busy life, but it is a glorious task.

"Let us answer this glorious challenge and invest our lives so that others, too, might live," concluded Miss Schaum. Y. C.

CAROL RICKART PRESENTS COLLEGE SONG IN PROGRAM

Miss Carol Rickart furnished several musical numbers for the students at the chapel period on April 1. Miss Rickart has been assisting Miss Maude Mann, a student, in Revival services held at her church. Her home is in Washington, Kansas.

Miss Rickart presented three of her own compositions. She did her own accompanying. The first number was her own arrangement of the 95 Psalm. The second was "Do Win' in De Win' Mill," a clever song in Dutch dialect.

"That is the best York College song ever heard," was the comment of many students after Miss Rickart's third number, which was a song she composed for York College. It is hoped that the song may soon be put in manuscript form for publication so it may be made the official college song. The name of the composition is "Hall York."

Y. C.
Judge: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you come to a decision?"
Foreman: "We have, your Honor. The jury are all of the same mind—temporarily insane."

N. A. C. C. MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE MAR. 20-21, AT YORK

President Overmiller Heads College Association for New Year.

President J. R. Overmiller, of York College, was chosen as president of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges which met in annual session at York during the days on March 20-21. President Anderson, of Cotner, was elected vice-president; Dean F. E. Weyer, of Hastings, secretary, and Prof. Ray Hill, of York, treasurer.

One hundred and seventy-five representatives from the various church colleges of Nebraska were present at the conference. Executives and professors from Wesleyan, Doane, Midland, Grand Island, Cotner, Hastings, Central, Dana, and York met in groups for addresses and discussions and joined in general sessions on common interest problems.

Departmental programs were arranged for college deans, deans of women, registrars, librarians, treasurers, faculty wives, and teachers of all college subjects. Chairmen for the various programs were as follows: Miss Anna Thompson, registrars; Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, faculty wives; Miss Edith Cone, librarians; Mrs. J. A. Glauque, art department; Prof. Ray Hill, biology; Prof. Paul Frey, physical science; Miss Edith Callender, English; Miss

Alma Tress Lundman, expression department.

The program opened on the afternoon of March 20. At six o'clock the delegates dined together in the social rooms of the United Brethren church. President Overmiller and the Rev. J. L. Sawyer extended a hearty welcome to the guests, after which Edwin B. Dean, president of Doane College, presided during a short program. The evening address was by Dr. H. O. Pritchard, of Indianapolis, secretary of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ. Mr. Pritchard discussed the place of the church college in pres- (Continued on page 4)

STUDENT GROUPS GIVE PROGRAMS AT SCHOOLS

Interest Seniors in York College Work.

York College carried on an extensive advertising campaign during spring vacation. Two different groups of students were sent out to present programs in the high schools of the state.

The group consisting of Walter and Werner Roehrs, Clarice Froid and Mr. Elton Froid, who compose the string quartet, Lee Knoille, bass soloist, and Lois Overmiller, accompanist, visited at fifteen high schools in York county and vicinity.

Prof. Warren Baller along with a male quartet composed of Lee Knoille, John Boren, Marvin Hersey, and Ted Peterson, Milan Lambert, pianist, and Vergil Strickler, cornetist, motored to Custer county and vicinity in the central part of Nebraska where they also visited high schools with a view to interesting seniors in York College.

Both groups report successful trips and much cordiality on the part of those they visited. The group who motored to Custer county tell of a party given on the evening of March 23 by Anita Corlett, a York College student, at her home in Merna. They wish to express their appreciation of this courtesy.

The Sandburr



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

Editor-in-Chief—Raymond Ruppel
Associate Editor—William Hice
Business Manager—
Maurice Brookhart
News Editor—Lois Overmiller
Society Editor—Edith Lawson
Organization Editor—Dorothea Hintz
Faculty Critic—
Miss Edith Callender
Typist—Edith Lawson

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

Yearly Subscription, \$1.00



York College—York College!

WELCOME, HOWARD HILL!

Mr. Hill comes to us highly recommended not only as an athletic coach, but as a man of Christian ideals. Welcome, Coach, we are glad to have you with us. With a hand clasp, a smile and a little cooperation we will soon be on the road to the most successful spring sport program in years.

"I am impressed with the quality of track and field material and believe we can round it into a winning combination" is the sentiment expressed by our newly acquired athletic mentor.

With the Hastings Relays only a few days off, prospects for spring athletics are looking bright on the hill top. York College students, and especially "Y" men, this is a challenge to you. Support your coach and teammates! Let us take up the work where "Mac" left off and keep Panther athletics on the up grade.

Y. C.

SUNDAY MOVIES VS. CHARACTER EDUCATION

York, the home of York College, since its infancy has been noted for its schools and its churches. Citizens of York are proud of their institutions of learning and religion, and justly so.

Soon, the voters are to decide the question of Sunday movies in York. A simple matter, yes, but one far-reaching in its influence. The argument that movies are no worse on Sunday than other days is a very narrow-minded assertion. They only offer to the weak-willed another excuse to keep them from worship in the Lord's house.

The moral tone of the community is lowered, the purpose of the school and church is defeated when citizens allow such forces to operate. Motion pictures are a vital factor in modern civilization, and it is the duty of you and me to see that the ever-increasing influence of this modern invention does not thwart the policies of Christian education. Turned into the proper channel, its far-reaching influence could soon bear fruit instead of thorns.

An institution which warps young character and cheapens the finest things in life should not be allowed to tread upon the "Seventh Day."

Y. C.

AS REGARDS POETS AND SPRING

By the first of May every recognized English poet is all ready to throw aside his umbrella, dance around the May-pole and heave a posy-wreath at the first shepherd lass he sees. With us, April is the month when we order the extra ton of coal, hope nobody has put away our winter overcoat and wonder at

the temerity of the daffodils that come out in spite of tonsillitis.

Now, we foster home production in Fords and Swiss cheese, and home-rendered cold cream; as an inducement to home-bred bards who would write a poetry befitting American weather, I offer this:

April

Away galoshes, tarry rubbers!
April winds are blowing;
April showers bring pneumonia—
Keep the furnace going.

Or this:

Ode to April
The slush, it has melted
But the mud is still here:
Hail, April, thou messiest
Month of the year.
I'm down with la grippe and
My love has the flu:
Hail, April, physicians
Sing praises to you.

Or:

Thoughts Written at Home
Unsettled today, with easterly winds;
Tomorrow probably rain.
O, to be basking in
Pinehurst, White Sulphur, Miami, or
Spain.

But if our local lyrists fail to rise to the occasion, I propose a revision of the calendar to put March and April right with the poets. We have daylight saving time—why not a poetry saving calendar. All that is necessary is to put our watches back one month at 2.00 a. m. on April first. This will make the English poetry right with perhaps a few revisions to call attention to the change, such as.

The year's at the spring (poetry-saving calendar—
And day's at the morn,
Morning's at seven (daylight-saving time)
The hillside's dew-pearl'd;
The lark's on the wing
The snail's on the thorn
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world.

—J. B. (with apologies).

Y. C.

THE ABUSE OF ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE

By Dr. Howard A. Kelly,
Emiritus Professor of Johns Hopkins University.

There is no single disease in the world of which alcohol is the cure. Since alcohol cures no disease, it is not a medicine. It has no place in medical practice. It creates only an illusion of vigor that does not exist.

All this has been proved by innumerable tests. A tylist of known speed and accuracy has taken alcohol in graded quantities. His speed and accuracy decreases in proportion to the alcohol he takes. Two men may play tennis or chess equally well. Give one of them a single glass of beer and he will be easily defeated by the one who abstains. Start ten men of comparable vigor up a mountainside, five of whom have taken drinks as stimulation. These five will fall in the climb. So mild a drink as a pint of beer will lessen their physical and mental prowess by from 10 to 15 per cent. Innumerable tests have proved that alcohol does not stimulate them or make them capable of greater accomplishment. Instead, it depresses them, lessens their power.

It has been shown that one spoonful of liquor lessens the ability to form quick judgment and to act on that judgment. That lessening of mental and physical ability can be, and has been measured. Split seconds in this strenuous age may mean life or death. Giving a driver alcohol endangers life.

Yet the drinker believes himself stimulated. To him his faculties seem much alive. As a matter of fact they have been clouded, and it is the haze of them that melloes all about him. The power of reasoning, of quick judgment, of effective action has been inhibited, but he knows it not.

Alcohol is a habit-forming drug. Its prescription to a person as a tonic when he is weakened by disease is developing the alcohol habit in him. If it were possible to mass the army of drunkards in this country that has been recruited through these liquor prescriptions and march it to the next convention of the

American Medical Association, this question would be settled forever. If it were possible to pile up the dead from automobile accidents that have resulted from a lessened efficiency of drivers who had been drinking prescription whiskey, or who had formed the liquor habit through having it prescribed by doctors, the nation would be appalled.

The past generation that so freely prescribed whiskey had another practice—that of bleeding the patient—which has now been abandoned. The reverse operation—blood transfusion—has taken its place. That generation put whiskey into the patient, and took blood out of him. Modern practice, reversing the process, takes the whiskey out of him and puts blood into him.

Y. C.

PROHIBIT FOOD NOT DRINK

"The thing for this star-spangled commonwealth to worry about is food, not drink," and what we need no wis a special session of Congress and a new measure prohibiting the manufacture, transportation, sale and possession of food in all forms, beginning with fried eels and running down the line to chicken a la Maryland.

Very few honest citizens go tearing around the place full of whisky, light wines and beer, but practically everybody is full of food, and a vast wave of food poisoning seems to be setting in. When a man drinks too much, he becomes ill and quits drinking, but when he eats too much, he turns fat, his arteries harden, his mind is sluggish, and instead of quitting, he goes on eating and eating, the pitiful victim of a habit he cannot overcome.

It is food, not booze. It is food that makes men and women grow old before their time, aging them visibly, bringing the wrinkles, discoloring the skin and producing fat, repellent figures that are caricatures of the human form. Take a good look at the male who has been stuffing himself for twenty years. Walk into some golf club locker room, and if you can stand it, gaze upon the bulbous and obese figures that were once husky men. And think of the beautiful, slim girls of a few years back who now require the rear seat of a sedan for easy breathing.

The baleful part is that there is no restraint and no law to cover the situation. In the old days, the bartender often refused to sell a man more drink, when he was obviously full of drinks. But the restaurant man doesn't abruptly stop selling food when a patron is so full of it that his eyeballs are starting to protrude. Not at all. After a complete meal of soup, oysters, beefsteak, fried potatoes, tomato salad, apple pie, coffee and cheese, the food victim sits goggle-eyed and gasping in the brightly lighted chophouse, and when he says to the waiter, "Bring me a piece of chocolate layer cake, some ice cream and more coffee," does the restaurant owner walk swiftly up and cancel the order? You know he doesn't. Next morning, the victim beats up his wife and the neighbors wonder why, as the fellow is known to be a teetotaler.

In Washington, the lawmakers have officially admitted that this is a nation of morons who cannot care for themselves, and the good old Volstead Act defends these morons from the evils of their own insensate appetites. Yet nothing has been done to protect the common people from the ravages of food. I know dozens of men and women who are in no danger whatever from hard drink, but who are plainly going to pieces from food and whose future is full of pills, operations, x-rays and a slow lingering death, surrounded by sympathetic but helpless surgeons and nurses.—Frank Condon.

Y. C.

Boy: "Do you love me?"
Friend: "Yes."
Boy: "Would you be willing to live on my income?"
Friend: "Yes, if you'll get another for yourself."

Spring Activities



Magistrate (to prisoner): "How big was the brick you threw? Was it as large as my head?"
Prisoner: "Yes, your honor, but not so thick."

Mother: "Do you know where bad little girls go?"
Daughter: "Yes, they go 'most everywhere."

John: "Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?"
Tom: "When I'm next to a beautiful girl I'm not thinking about statistics."

Teacher: "Frank, what is a cannibal?"
Frank: "Don't know, ma'am."
Teacher: "Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?"
Frank: "An orphan, ma'am."

A SQUEEZE PLAY
Mother: But surely you didn't come right out and tell Jim you loved him
Daughter: No, mother, he simply had to squeeze it out of me.

HOT
"What kind of a party was it?"
"Well, at about 1:30 the automatic fire sprinkler started to work."

Mayor Brown: "My son graduated from college with highest distinction."
Judge Green: "That's nothing; my son wrote the story that got his college magazine suppressed."

"There's the dirty scoundrel who cheated me out of a fortune."
"How was that?"
"He wouldn't let me marry his daughter."

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Chapel Chips

March 18:

"The topic of the morning is 'Contracts'. Just what is a contract? It may be defined as an agreement between two people to do or not to do a certain thing. The object of the contract must be lawful, and must be a consideration. It may be oral or written. It is unlawful to break a contract."

Students, when they enter school, and register, are signing a contract. They contract to study, to attend classes, and to boost for York College and take part in college activities.

There are penalties for the breaking of these contracts too. Tests are given to justify the suspicions of the teacher. Grade cards always show up the fines. Can the college recommend you as a person who keeps his contracts?"

Prof. R. E. Townsend

March 19:

"Is there any blessing which can come to a man and give him as much power as that blessing from the Divine? No. We truly need this if we expect to do the best things in life.

"Even promises which we make or which others make to us may be used to direct and tempt us. Just recall the temptations of Jesus which were all based on God's promises. He withstood them. Can we? Let us try, at least.

"It shall be my desire to keep the students of York College in touch with the particulars concerning the work of the school commission. Nothing definite has yet been settled, but I must say that the prospects for the future are the best they have been for some time. Boost for York College while you are home for vacation and a lot more may be accomplished.

Let's make next year the best in all the history of York College."

Pres. J. R. Overmiller

March 30:

"Two thousand years ago a terrible crime was committed when Jesus was crucified. Jesus was crushed because people would not take Him as that. They crucified truth. Are we today doing the same?

Are we showing ourselves workmen for God? Let us consider the relationship between ourselves and truth and strive to realize Eternal values."

Prof. Warren Baller

April 1:

"Beauty belongs to him who can find it, and see it. Sometimes we are in bondage to the things that people say to us—so much so that we cannot act independently and according to our own conscious.

"Sometime we forget, as students, what the true essence of education is and are in bondage to this, that, and the other thing.

"Let us remember that life is more than food and raiment."

Prof. Edith Callender

Y. C.

Personals

Miss Florence Jenkins, '26, visited on the college campus the morning of March 30. She is teaching in Jackson high school, in Lincoln, and is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents in York.

Mrs. Charles Bisset has for the past few weeks been visiting relatives in the state of Ohio. She plans to return home in the near future.

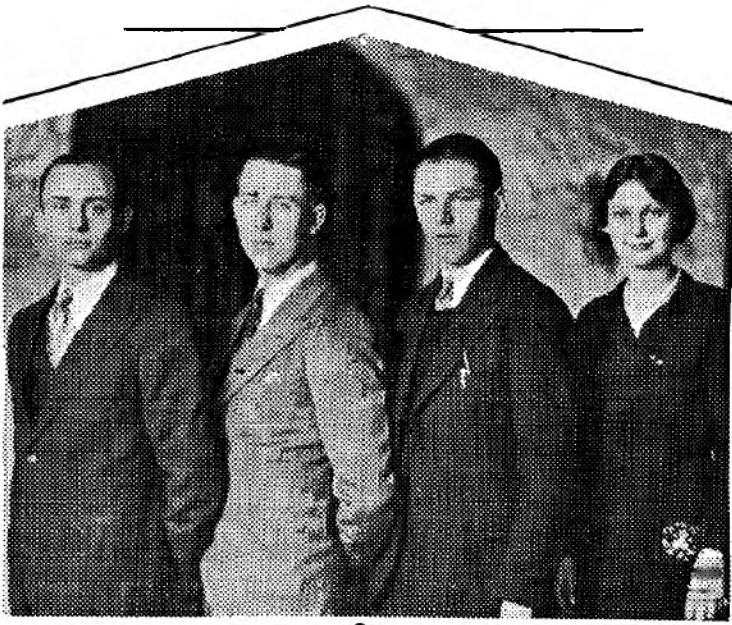
Naidine Robinson visited at the home of Marie Davis, at Murray, during spring vacation.

Marjorie Mohler was a guest of Margaret Yust at the home of the latter in Sylvia, Kans., during spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ruppel visited their grandson, Ray Ruppel, in York during the spring vacation.

Mildred Rominger was the week end guest of Lois Overmiller March 21 and 22.

Mumps are holding sway in York College. Those so afflicted at the present time are Maurice Brook-



TWO SETS OF TWINS AMONG YORK COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Prominent among students enrolled in York College from Hamilton county are two sets of twins. Werner and Walter Roehrs, both violinists, who contribute much to the musical life of the campus. Norma and Norris Peterson are active participants in various school activities. Their home is near Aurora, while the Roehrs twins come from Hampton.

hart, Clarke Adams, Russell Lewis.

York friends received invitations recently to the wedding of Dr. Rufino N. Macagba and Miss Crispina Lorenzana at Tagudin, Philippine Islands, on March 21. Dr. Macagba, who is now in charge of a Mission hospital in San Fernando, P. I., is a graduate of York College Academy with the class of 1921, where he took second honors after having been in America only two years. From York he went to the University of Nebraska where he took the medical course. Before leaving America for the mission field, he spent some time as an interne in a hospital in Binghampton, N. Y.

Y. C.

according to a recent compilation taken by the field representative of that school.—The Hastings Collegian.

The Dramatic Society of Indiana Central College presented "The Rose of El Monte" on the evening of March 31.—The Reflector.

Between twenty and thirty people from Peru attended the two operas that were given by the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the Coliseum in Lincoln, on the evening of March 17.—The Peru Pedagogian.

Y. C.

Dr. Fred W. Walter, Dentist, First National Bank Building.

Exchanges

The March issue of "The Centralian", publication of Nebraska Central College, was published by the freshman of that school.—The Centralian.

Cotner College will sponsor in 1931 her third annual session of the Rocky Mountain Summer College. This school is located at Sylvan Dale, near Loveland, Colo., in the Big Thompson Canyon and is twenty-three miles from Estes Park. The coming term will run from June 15 to August 7.—The Cotner Collegian.

The March 20 edition of "The Antelope," publication of the Kearney State Teachers' College, was dedicated to the memory of Prof. Herbert O. Sutton, who died March 6. Professor Sutton, who was head of the physical science department, had taught at Kearney for twenty five years.—The Antelope.

The senior class of Indiana Central College has chosen "The Charm School" for its play.—The Reflector. Hastings College has prospects of having 494 new students next year

Frantz Proschowski, noted voice teacher, was in Kearney on March 14. He gave a lecture for a repertoire class, essentially for musicians who plan on singing as a profession or a hobby. He also heard the Men's Ensemble and criticized their performance.—The Antelope.

The basketball team of Kearney State Teachers' College, won 12 out of 18 games. They scored 523 points to their opponents' 450.—The Antelope.

The basketball team of Nebraska Wesleyan University entered the A. A. U. basketball tournament which was held at Kansas City.—The Wes-

leyan.

Two sororities of Nebraska Wesleyan University are to give a tea on the afternoon of March 18 in honor of Constance Eberhart, who is to sing the role of Lucia in the Chicago Civic Opera's "Cavalleria Rusticana," which is to be presented in Lincoln. Miss Eberhart is a native Nebraskan, having been born near York.—The Wesleyan.

If all goes well, twenty-nine people will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree and six will receive the Bachelor of Music degree from Indiana Central College this spring.—The Reflector.

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"CITY LIGHTS"

Large Number Aspire To Berths On Panther Track And Field Team

Five Lettermen Report in Addition to Promising Group of Freshmen Prospects.

Prospects for a winning track team are the brightest in many years with a large number of men reporting regularly. Five letter men, all point getters, are back in addition to a great number of freshman prospects.

Marvin Creech, leading high jumper in college circles; Ray Ruppel, a middle distance man who rates among the best in the N. C. A. C.; Maurice Brookhart, hurdler; John Franz, sprinter and broad jumper; and Marvin Hersey, a point getter in the field events, compose the letter men.

Leading candidates for berths on the Panther track and field team appear to be: Clarke Adams, sprinter; Oren Jose, sprinter, Orville Ehlers, miler; Henry Franz, middle distance; Floyd Merchant, sprinter; Tennis Hoffman, weights; Russell Lewis, weights; Wilbur Gard and Wallace Vick, middle distance.

Others reporting are: Jaramillo, Herrera, Feemster, Harbert, and Killewer.

Work has begun in earnest, and each evening groups of athletes may be seen limbering up in preparation for the tryouts for the Hastings Relays to be held April 11. According to Coach Hill, a relay team in addition and several individual performers will journey to the Hastings meet.

The team as a whole will face its first test when the Panthers compete in a triangular meet with Cotner and Grand Island at York on April 17.

Y. C.

FORMER STUDENT DIES AT LINCOLN HOSPITAL

Death Comes as Result of Long Illness.

All were grieved to hear of the death of Bernard Palmer, of Bradshaw, on March 22. Bernard had attended York College for only about four weeks during the second semester of this year, but he was well known and popular. He entered into many York College activities before his sudden departure from school. He became a member and treasurer of the Historic Club, a member of the Y. M. C. A. and played in the college orchestra. He was a member of the freshman class.

The memory of his clean, forceful life must necessarily be an inspiration and cherished memory to all with whom he came in contact.

Chancey Bernard Palmer was born July 12, 1909 at Bradshaw, Nebraska. Except for brief visitations in other localities he grew to young manhood in Bradshaw. When but ten years of age it became necessary for him to have a change of climate conditions, and in the company of an aunt, Nona Palmer, he attended the Training School of Peru Normal, at Peru, Nebr.

Shortly after returning to his home, during the ministry of Jack Leonard, following the guidance and example of his parents, Bernard acknowledged the influence of Christ in the world and his desire to accept and follow Christ's teachings. From that time forward a major share of his thoughts and actions disclosed the presence of religion as a motive factor in his life. Upon entering high school Bern-

ard continued to be an enthusiastic supporter of those things which were for the better interests of all. Being an excellent scholar, however, did not limit his activity. For two years he was a member of the debating team; and competed for a position on the basketball squad. He won his letter in this sport during his senior year.

Withal such activity Bernard did not neglect the work of the church. His sincere enthusiasm and assistance were real assets to ministers of the Bradshaw Christian church.

Fearful lest any time be wasted, Bernard planned to attend the summer session of Peru Normal, following graduation from Bradshaw high school with the class of 1928. Sickness intervened, however, and necessitated his remaining at home during that time. The late summer and early fall were spent in the Lincoln General hospital, at Lincoln, Nebraska. Acceptable recovery was made and he returned home. Continued improvement led to his matriculation in the Fullerton Junior College, Fullerton, Calif., for the second semester of the school year 1928-29.

He returned to Bradshaw the following June but reaction from his strenuous studying forced him to bed again. During August, 1929, he was taken to the Methodist hospital in Omaha. Little improvement was made in his general condition, and he was moved to the York hospital. Displaying valiant tenacity he was able to fight through his ailment and returned home, later to be taken again to Lincoln. Seeming success resulted from this visitation—and in June, 1930, Bernard was able to be up and about. His condition continued to improve until toward the last of that year when he seemed in better physical activity than for many years previous.

With the opening of school at York College for the second semester, 1931, Bernard again took up his studies. He so enjoyed his music—especially during the summer preceding, when he played with the Bradshaw town band and had sung a solo number nearly every evening—that he joined with several of his associates to form a musical organization. At York College he continued his music interests, and had been selected to take a part in a proposed operetta. After three weeks of student life, he was again forced to yield physically, and on February 15 was taken to the Lincoln General hospital for the third time. Following a painful illness he forsook this world, Sunday morning, March 22, at 2:21 o'clock. His age was twenty-one years, eight months and ten days.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Bradshaw Christian church, Rev. Leslie R. Smith and Kenneth B. Sealey in charge. Burial was in Plainfield cemetery. (Obituary taken from the York Daily News-Times.)

Y. C.

N. A. C. C. MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)
ent day education. He stated that the small college is facing a crisis and its future usefulness depends upon how its present demands are met. In his estimation, there is an increased appreciation for the cultural in higher education, which may in time supplant the insistent demand for purely vocational courses.

The business session was called for Saturday after luncheon and convened in time for the delegates to reach their homes. York College



YORK TEAM WILL BID STRONG FOR N. C. A. C. GOLF LAURELS

York College will make a strong bid for N. C. A. C. golf laurels this spring with Neal Gallant and Glen Thompson competing. A most promising golfer in the person of Orville Moore will make this sport one of the most popular in York College.

acted as host for the visitors, furnishing sleeping quarters and other conveniences. Dinner and luncheon were served in the social rooms of the church, which was attractively decorated for the occasion.

Dana College, located at Blair, Nebraska, was admitted as a member of the Association. President Erland Nelson, of Dana College, spoke briefly at the luncheon. The invitation of Nebraska Central College, at Central City, to hold the 1932 convention in that city was accepted.

Y. C.

COLLEGE DEBATORS WIN LAST TILT WITH KEARNEY

(Continued from page 1)

The negative team was composed of William Hice, York, first speaker; Wilhelmina Feemster, York, third speaker; with Rodney Whittemore, Polk, and Raymond Wochner, York, alternating as second speaker. In the rebuttals either Wochner or Whittemore spoke first, Feemster second, and Hice third.

Prospects for great debate teams next year are unusually bright with Hice, Wochner, Whittemore, Lewis and Maxson returning. All of these debaters lettered this year. Added to this number will be a number of high school debaters who will matriculate for work next fall and other college students who will undoubtedly try for positions.

The records made by the two teams are as follows:

	Affirmative	Negative
1	Grand Island	2
1	Doane	2
1	Nebraska Central	2
1	Dana	2
2	Kearney Teachers	1

	Negative	Affirmative
0	Grand Island	3
0	Doane	1
3	Nebraska Central	0
2	Dana	1
3	Kearney Teachers	0

IMPROVEMENTS FEATURED ON YORK COLLEGE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)
room furniture have been placed in the reception room at the Conservatory together with several new "occasional" chairs and wicker plant boxes. These improvements along with the new light fixtures and ceiling paneling which were put in during Christmas vacation add greatly to the attractiveness of the room.

FORMAL RECEPTION TENDERED STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
Morgan. "Love will find a way" was amply portrayed by the comic situations occurring in the only private reception room in a crowded hotel. After the entertainment, the guests were refreshed by punch and wafers, served by Miss Gladys Pearson and Miss Edith Callender.

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We are offering you very special values in both our Men's Clothing Department and our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Make your selections now for all of your Spring Festivities. You may choose here your complete outfits at a very nominal cost.

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"THE MAKE IT RIGHT STORE"

"EASTER" TOPIC CARRIED OUT IN Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

In a candle lighted room a very impressive Easter service was presented at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on March 31. The well known Easter story was given by Dorothea Hintz in reading form. The Easter thought was carried out still further by Easter songs illustrating the story. Julia Wilson was the soloist. Helen Oliver acted as accompanist.

Y. C.

If it's new—it's at Russ Williams.
Y. C.

Cotner College has received \$10,000 from the estate of Mrs. J. H. Currie to apply on the endowment fund of the college.—The Cotner Collegian.

Y. C.

The W. A. A. basketball championship of Midland College was won by the Sophomore quintet.—The Midland.

Y. C.

Ask to see the New Spring Station at Russ Williams.
Y. C.

Mrs. Chat: It says here in the paper that a certain man has not spoken to his wife for twelve years.

Mr. Chat: Give him time. He may get a chance yet.—Answers.

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Blue Ribbon
Milk and Honey Bread

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