

Attend
the Recitals

The Sandburr

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YORK, NEBRASKA

COLLEGE FACULTY GIVES RECEPTION FOR STUDENT BODY

Formal Social Event Held in
Church Parlors on
April 7

York College students were guests of the faculty members at a formal reception held in the United Brethren church parlors on the evening of April 7.

A receiving line composed of faculty members and their wives, and members of the executive board welcomed the guests.

President J. R. Overmiller gave an address of welcome, following which a one act play, "The Eclipse" by McElbert Moore, was presented. The cast of characters was as follows: Allan Kemp, the artist, Coach Howard H. Hill; Mr. Reynolds, his assistant, Prof. Paul R. Frey; Irene, his model, Miss Anna J. Thompson. The scene was laid in Kemp's studio in New York.

During the intermission between this play and a second one act play which was given later, Dean Charles Amadon sang "The Border Ballad" by Cowen, with Miss Eda Rankin playing the accompaniment.

The second play was "Who Told the Truth?" by Dora Mary MacDonald, the characters being: Dr. Robert Craig, a physician with some sense of humor, Dean Charles Biset; Mrs. Frances Craig, his understanding wife, Miss Mary Alice Slee; Prof. Alexander MacLeod, a ponderous teacher of history, Prof. Earl I. Doty; Mrs. Jennie MacLeod, his amiable wife, Miss Edith M. Cone; Prof. Conklin, a little professor of science, Prof. J. Clifford Morgan; Miss Penelope Conklin, his daughter, Mrs. Muriel Thomas Clarke; Prof. Gerald Gordon, young and handsome and maybe human, Prof. Warren Baller; Miss Arimethea Yorkley, a professor of English, Miss Edith Callender; three bold, bad bandits, Miss Emma Fye, Miss Zeldia Wakelin, and Miss Gladys Pearson; an officer, Prof. Ray Hill. The scene was laid in the living room of the Craig home.

After the entertainment, refreshments were served in charge of Miss Fye and Mrs. Paul Porter. About two hundred persons were present.

Y. C.

DR. VANNICE ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

"We Must Have Confidence To
Be a Success", Says Speaker

"There are two extremes in human conduct", said Dr. A. P. Vannice, superintendent of the Nebraska Conference, when he spoke in chapel, April 8. "One is self-conceit, and the other is self-abasement. One extreme is as bad as the other. We must avoid self-conceit. That will defeat anyone. Self abasement is just as bad. There is a sane middle ground—a sane self-confidence and belief in our own abilities. Without a sane confidence, we will not be able to start on the road to success."

"Without some standard, and without a willingness to achieve that standard, no success is possible," he went on. "I wonder if anyone ever achieved success without application and proper preparation? There is a place and a time for our hopes, desires, ambitions and confidence, but we must have hard work, too. We must have confidence in ourselves, and a willingness to roll up our sleeves and hit the job."

"Success does not depend on chance, luck, stars, or prophets. Generally speaking, we ourselves decide whether we shall be failures or a success, what our destiny shall be."

Sandburr Editor



BESSIE JAMES

Bessie James, a junior, from Gladbrook, Iowa, was elected by the Student Council at a meeting held April 14 as the editor of The Sandburr for the coming year. Miss James has been a member of The Sandburr staff during all three years she has been in college. The Student Council also elected Raymond Wochner, a sophomore, from York, as the new business manager of the publication.

Track And Field Meet To Be Held Here Soon

Music and Expression Contest
Added Feature This Year

The second York College Annual High School Invitation Track and Field Meet will take place on the college campus on April 29 instead of the 29th which was the tentative date. The drawings will be made in the College gymnasium at 9:30. The events will be between 10:00 and 12:00 a. m. and between 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.

In connection with the track and field meet the college is inviting regularly enrolled high school students to participate in a music and expression contest. The first prize for each of the individual contests is twenty-five dollars in tuition. A suitable trophy will be given to the best band and orchestra. The program is as follows: 9:00 a. m. Oratory; 9:30 Male Voices, 10:00 Female Voices, 10:30 Dramatics, 1:00 p. m. Bands, 1:45 Orchestra, 2:30 Piano, and 3:15 Violin.

Last year some very good marks were attained in the track and field meet. Every event was a record since it was the first of the annual meets although Invitation meets have been held before.

The records for last year are as follows:

120 Yard High Hurdles, Cardwell, Seward, Time 16.0.
100 Yard Dash, C. Brown, York, Time 10.4.
1 Mile Run, Larson, York, Time 4:58.4.
220 Yard Dash, Smith, Fairmont, Time 24.7.
880 Yard Run, Green, York, Time 2:10.5.

(Continued on page 2)

Y. C.

'CREATIVE LIVING' IS Y. W. C. A. TOPIC APRIL 5

"Creative Living" was the topic for the Y. W. C. A. program April 5. A short song service was followed by devotions led by Miss Mary Alice Slee. She used as her topic, "Living an abundant life."

Jean Hanna played a piano solo, "To Spring" by Greig. This was followed by a report of Miss Gwinn's talk at the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Cotner College in Lincoln the previous week, given by Bessie James. She also summed up the main points stressed in the remainder of the conference.

HISTRIONIC CLUB PLAYERS TO GIVE PRODUCTION SOON

Rehearsals Going Well for "The
First Mrs. Fraser", Says
Director

Rehearsals for the play "The First Mrs. Fraser" by St. John G. Ervine, which is to be given by members of the Histrionic Club on April 28 at the High School auditorium are coming along very well according to Miss Alma Tress Lundman, the director of the play.

"The First Mrs. Fraser" has been an outstanding success in London and New York, playing for two years in London theaters and having a total of 352 performances in New York alone. The presentation of this play by the Histrionic Club of York College will be its first production in the Middle West.

The Baker International Play Bureau makes the following statement regarding the play:

"Mrs. Fraser is a vigorous and delightful character. She is more than a match for them all—her husband and his second wife, her bachelor suitor, two sons, a daughter-in-law and a romantic parlor maid. She won't be bullied or flattered into accepting again the man who has divorced her, and she is charming in the resourcefulness and finesse with which she maintains her independence—and surprises them all in the end."

Tickets for the play will be fifty cents and will go on reserve at Boyer's Drug Store about April 21. They may be obtained from any member of the Histrionic Club or at the College office.

Y. C.

Chapel Program Is Given By Sophomores

Musical Numbers and Playlet
Presented by Class

The sophomore class had charge of the chapel program the morning of April 6. Robert Graham, class president acted as chairman.

Raymond Wochner led the devotions. Following this Vicente Colon played two saxophone solos, "Minuet in G" and "Russian Mazurka." He was accompanied at the piano by William Hice.

Marian Hill gave a musical reading, "Eskimo." Her accompanist was Evelyn McKain.

The sophomore quartet made up of Raymond Wochner, Floyd Merchant, Henry Franz and Rodney Whittemore, sang two a capella numbers, "My Little Red Drum", and "My Grandfather's Clock." As an encore they sang, "I Don't", with Evelyn McKain at the piano.

The program was concluded by a short play entitled, "Pinched for Speeding." The scene was in the living room of Dick and Dolly's home. Dick was played by Tennis Hoffman, and Dolly by Marian Hill.

Y. C.

CALENDER OF EVENTS

April 23-24 Y. M. C. A. Officers' Meeting.
April 25 Kinscella Recital.
April 27 Voice Recital, Lee Knolle.
April 28 Histrionic Club Play.
April 30 Track Meet, Music and Expression Contest.
May 5 Expression Recital.
May 6 Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 13 May Day.
May 16 Piano Recital, Milan Lambert.

Religious Leader



'Dad' Elliott Speaks To College Athletes

"As a Man Plays, So Is His Life",
Says Former Football Star

"As a man plays, so is his life", "Dad" Elliott stated in a talk to York College athletes on the afternoon of April 12. "It is better to learn the lessons of life in play than to learn by the hard, hard knocks of the world," he continued. "Dad" is really qualified to talk as an athlete because of his experience in that field as well as in the position of the Y. M. C. A. worker. "Dad" Elliott was chosen on the All-American football team of his day. He was selected as Head Coach at his alma mater, Northwestern University, but he chose to follow the religious work which he had started.

Athletics is valuable to the college man for at least five great reasons, according to "Dad". In the first place, a man learns what it is to play with a team. He learns how to cooperate with the other fellows in order to accomplish their common aim. "Dad's" whole idea is that by learning to play the game well in athletics one will be able to play the game of life as well.

In the second place, a man learns to get the yellow knocked out of him and to develop courage. Every man has some weakness to overcome. By playing the game for his physique, for his alma mater, and for manhood he learns to take the knocks of life.

By playing the game, a person learns to do his best in a time of crisis. Anyone can get along well as long as everything is going his own way but as soon as he is halted by difficulty, then the test comes.

An athlete learns to play for a higher cause than himself. It is the team work and cooperation that count. It is the playing for the other fellow, playing each for all and all for each, which counts, for in later life one has to play for

(Continued on page four)

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS LAST OF SERIES OF MEETINGS

The Y. M. C. A. meeting held on April 5 concluded a series of meetings leading up to the visit of "Dad" Elliott.

William Hice gave a short talk in which he summed up the main points in a talk given by Prof. Earl Doty in the previous Y. M. C. A. meeting.

An introduction for "Dad" Elliott which included some of his past experiences and a little about the work he has been doing in the schools all over America, was given by the Rev. Paul Turner, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, who also urged that all of the students turn out to the meetings to welcome "Dad" when he arrives on the campus.

A.J. 'DAD' ELLIOTT ON Y.C. CAMPUS FOR GROUP OF MEETINGS

"Living Life at Its Best" Is
Theme of Messages by
Y. M. C. A. Leader

"Living Life at Its Best" was the central theme of the messages of A. J. "Dad" Elliott, associate national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who was on the campus April 12-14 for a series of addresses and conferences. He spoke each morning at the chapel hour and to special groups during the afternoons and evenings and also held many personal consultations with students. He came to York College under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The addresses given by "Dad" Elliott emphasized the development of Christian personality and were attended by large numbers of students. He stressed the fact that a full and creative life must needs have God as its center. Other high points in his addresses included the following: "One out of every hundred high school students is able to place his name in 'Who's Who'—and one out of every forty college students does the same. It also follows that only two students in any small college have any likelihood of achieving marked success in a material way."

"Dad" Elliott went on to explain that one's success is founded largely on the attitudes he has toward life. These attitudes, he affirmed, are largely formed in college.

In the chapel address of April fourteen, living a Christian life was compared to playing a football game. The thought which the speaker emphasized was that as in football one can not succeed unless he learns the rules, obeys the coach, and consistently plays the game, so it is in the larger game of life.

In his closing meeting on Thursday evening, "Dad" Elliott spoke of maintaining a friendship with God. "To do this", he stated, "We must first acknowledge Him, then be willing to serve Him, and lastly, keep up the friendship as we move upward to a more thoughtful, constructive life."

Y. C.

PROGRAM BROADCAST BY CONSERVATORY STUDENTS

Musical Numbers Are Presented
From KFAB, Lincoln

A group of students from the Conservatory presented a musical program over KFAB, Lincoln, from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, April 10. The group was composed of John Boren, Marvin Hersey, Lee Knolle, Frank Green, Margaret Payne, Leslie Callahan, Julia Wilson, and Evelyn McKain. They were assisted by Dean Charles Amadon.

Their first number was Parks' arrangement of "Father Take My Hand" by Dvorak. This was given by the college male quartet made up of Marvin Hersey, John Boren, Lee Knolle, with Dean Amadon substituting for Arthur Amadon.

Margaret Payne then played a piano solo "Golliwogg's Cake Walk" by Debussy. The next number was a baritone solo by Frank Green, "Sunset" by Dudley Buck. This was followed by a solo "Moon of My Delight" composed by Liza Lehmann and sung by Marvin Hersey, tenor.

Leslie Callahan, a student in piano, played "Salute Apeste" by Kowalsky, and the program was concluded with a contralto solo by Julia Wilson. Her number was "Oh Troubled Heart, Be Still," by Hamblin.

The Sandburr



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York College—York College!

ON THE VALUE OF WASTING TIME

Every day in spring that the sun shines, the sky is blue, and students are students, one finds groups scattered about on the campus with neither textbook, note book, nor pencil in use. Just wasting time? Well, perhaps. But there is some value in doing it:

The one thing in life which affects our progress and happiness most is our ability to get along with people and to tolerate and respect the views of others. At no time do two people get so well acquainted as when they are "wasting time" in swapping opinions.

The experience of the past week on our campus has shown us the value of open and free discussions. Whether it involves a group or only two, such discussions are valuable for social development. In "wasting" time, one may gain it.

Y. C.

"DAD" ELLIOTT

For several days last week York College students had the good fortune of having as their guest a man who is a nationally known figure in Y. M. C. A. work and a specialist in student religious problems—"Dad" Elliott.

"Dad" Elliott is a man of wide experience and unusual ability in dealing with the problems which confront young people. His own college experiences have given him a background which makes it possible for him to appreciate the situations which arise in the lives of college students and fits him to offer helpful advice and counsel.

His coming had a marked influence on the lives of the students at York College—an influence which will not be easily forgotten. It is the contacts with men of such a high quality of leadership and personality, and such outstanding Christian character which make college life really worth while.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets are to be commended for their wisdom in bringing such a man to the campus.

Y. C.

OUR APPRECIATION

We feel that some word of appreciation is due the faculty members for the reception which they gave for the students a few days ago. This reception, instituted last year as an annual affair, is distinctly helpful to the institution because of the spirit of good fellow-

ship and mutual understanding which it creates.

Both students and faculty are able to work together more effectively after having enjoyed an evening of pleasure together. Social events in which everyone in the college participates are none too numerous, considering the beneficial results they produce.

We are glad that the faculty has instituted such a custom and wish to assure them that the students appreciate the courtesy.

Y. C.

President's Message

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

The faculty and student group of York College have just passed through an experience which is the opportunity of a lifetime. Many who have heard much of the famous worker among young people under the direction of the National Y. M. C. A. have longed for an opportunity to hear "Dad" Elliott.

Our opportunity has come and the majority of students and faculty have endeavored to profit by that opportunity. York College people are richer today morally and spiritually than they were a week ago. The strong personality of "Dad" Elliott has made an impression upon the lives of many campus folk that will last for a long time, but as "Dad" Elliott goes, the message which he has left is leaving with the York College group an enhanced appreciation of Jesus Christ, and his personality, an increased appreciation of the Christian religion, and a deep and throbbing desire for the real spiritual values of life. We want nothing artificial; we want the real, in the things religious as well as scientific. Jesus Christ has become more real to us.

It is my earnest desire for each student that although everything else might be lost, or nothing else which is worth while gained, that one thing be made sure, and that is a vital personal relationship with Jesus Christ for each member of the York College group.

J. R. Overmiller, Pres.

Y. C.

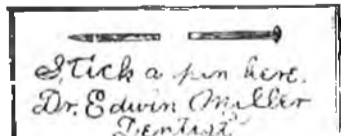
FRESHMAN TO EDIT NEXT ISSUE OF THE SANDBURR

Members of the freshman class will have complete charge of the May 3 issue of The Sandburr. They have selected James Speece as the editor and Jack Graham as business manager.

For several years it has been the custom for the freshmen to take charge of one issue of the paper, usually in the spring. Freshmen will do all of the news gathering and writing and will also handle the business pertaining to that issue.

Other members of the staff include: Dean Kimball, associate editor; Frances Michael, news editor; Bernice Johnson, society editor; Veryl Burch, organizations editor; Milton Maurer and Richard Green, sports editors; Pearl Granere, chapel reporter; Teresa Lou Connely and Viola Wood, feature writers; Oliver Pielstick, Carl Lee, Beth Riggs, Carroll Myers, Marion Kealiher and Cora Mae Hayhurst, reporters; and Carolyn Duncan and Evelyn Stream, typists.

Y. C.



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Library Lore

The Conservatory has placed in the library another new book, "What We Hear in Music" by Anna Shaw Faulkner. This proves to be most interesting for it presents a careful selection of the choicest music classified and analyzed for definite, illustrative study in consecutive lessons, and in each section, set in chronological order and historic significance starting at a given point, progressing systematically, and arriving at a legitimate conclusion.

In the field of psychology, two new books are of especial interest: "Judging Human Character" by Hollingsworth, and "Applied Psychology" by Poffenberger. The first presents, in organized arrangement, part of the material included in a series of lectures on vocational and industrial psychology. Only those topics are considered which bear more or less directly on the appraisal of human character, for definite and usually for practical purposes. The book does not undertake to outline plans for vocational guidance, nor to prescribe specific procedures in personnel work. It offers, instead, a general and non-technical survey of the principal methods relied on in judging human traits. The second, in Part I, deals with the relationship of the facts of modern dynamic psychology to the personality and competence of the individual, regardless of his or her particular activity. Part II presents the applications of psychology to those various major types and fields of occupational activity in which the greatest service can be rendered.—M. E. B.

Y. C.

UNIQUE BOOKS FOUND IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

The York College Library contains several books which would be the envy of any collector. Since the addition of 4600 books from the Kansas City University library the number of old, valuable and curious books has been increased by a rather large number.

A small, tattered, brown book called "The History of North and South America from its Discovery to the Death of General Washington", was written by Richard Snowden, Esq. This book was published in 1811 for the purpose of "furnishing the Public with a cheap history of America, from its discovery to its

A book of great interest to the students of a United Brethren church college is "The Life and Journal of the Rev'd. Christian Newcomer, Late Bishop of the Church of the United Brethren". This book was present state of civilization", published in 1834. This was written originally in German but was translated by John Hildt.

Several church disciplines of the United Brethren Church are in the possession of the library. These include the years of 1857, 1869, 1873, 1877, 1885, 1889, 1893 and 1917. Anyone who could give information about other copies of these should notify The Sandburr.

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A small board covered book written in 1908 by "the late pious and ingenious Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe" was named "Devout exercises of the Heart in Meditation and Soliloquy, Prayer and Praise".

Reverend John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church, wrote a treatise on "The Doctrine of Original Sin" which is still of interest to theologians.

One of the most interesting and valuable of all of these books is a large, queerly printed volume with a long title—"A Compleat and Impartial History of England from the Conquest of Britain by Julius Caesar to the End of the Reign of King George the First". The author, James Robinson, Esq., says on the frontispiece that these facts were "faithfully collected from Rapin, Echard and other Historians". This book has another unique feature about it. This "compleat" history completely ignores the fact of there ever having been a Puritan revolution. It never mentions Cromwell or the Protectorate. It is supposed that the author was a Stuart sympathizer and as such refused to recognize that such an uprising ever existed. This book was published in 1739.

Then there is another group of books which really must be seen to be appreciated. These include a book of hymns in Chinese, "Who's Who Hakushi in Great Japan", by K. R. Iseki, a Turkish bible, a book on Japanese logic, a cloth covered, cord-bound book written in Malay, "A Small History of European Philosophy" written in Japanese, "A History of the Rise and Fall of Nations" in Japanese, and a Russian book, subject matter unknown. Anyone who can read Russian will probably have no difficulty in obtaining this book. There have been very few calls for it so far.

Students will find it worth their while to ask to see these books at the library.—Frances Ramsey.

William Hice: "Weren't you there when hair was given out?"

Prof. Morgan: "Yes, I was there, but I was late and all they had left

was that red stuff and I wouldn't have it".

Y. C.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET TO BE HELD HERE SOON (Continued from page one)

220 Yard Low Hurdles, Cardwell, Seward, Time 27.3.

440 Yard Dash, Merrill, Geneva, Time 55.9.

Pole Vault, Gleisburg, Seward, Height 10'4".

High Jump, Gleisburg, Seward, Height 5'8".

Discus, Hewitt, Ulysses, Distance 111'3".

Shot, Farrington, York, Distance 40'10".

Javelin, Clingsmith, Ulysses, Distance 145'7".

Broad Jump, Cardwell, Seward.

Y. C.

Boy's composition about the Half Mile Relay, Geneva, Time 1:41. goose: The goose is a low, heavy-set bird, composed mostly of meat and feathers. His head sits on one end, and he sets on the other. He can not sing much on account of the dampness in the moisture in which he lives. There ain't no between of his toes and he carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. A goose has two legs, and they are set so far back on his running gear that they come pretty near missing his body. Some geese, when they get big, are called ganders. Ganders don't have to hatch or set, but loaf, eat, and go swimming. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a gander.—The Eagle.

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WHERE QUALITY HAS A MEANING

Personals

Bertha Schnieber visited relatives at Bruning April 9 and 10.

Viola Wood, Lila Elam, Clarke Adams, and Leo Anderson spent the week end of April 9 at Merna.

Bessie James was a guest of Margaret Payne at her home in Lushton April 9.

Helen Oliver spent the week end of April 9 at the home of Lucille Schertz in Aurora.

Ted Peterson, '31, a teacher in the Decatur high school, was a visitor in York April 9.

Harold Vandercreek and Otis Detrick, former York College students, were visitors on the campus April 11.

Don Clithero, a former York College student, was a campus visitor April 12.

Walter and Werner Roehrs and Francis McClatchey, former York College students who are now attending the State University, visited friends on the campus April 11.

Word has been received recently of the death of Max Conner, three year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Elwin Conner, medical missionaries in Africa and alumni of York College. Dr. Conner graduated with the class of 1922, and Mrs. Conner in 1921. Mrs. Conner will be remembered as Miss Eva Kerr, a former school nurse in the York city schools.

Mr. Willard Young, a former York College student who is now attending the University of Nebraska, visited friends on the campus April 12.

Miss Hilda Hintz, of Johnston, visited her sister, Dorothea, and friends in York the week end of April 8.

Mrs. Marietta Cain Casebeer, '29, was a visitor on the campus April 12.

The Rev. C. L. Young, pastor of the St. Andrews United Brethren church of Des Moines, Iowa, and former pastor of the United Brethren church in York, was a campus visitor April 12.

Mr. Neal Smith, ex '32, visited friends in York, April 10.

Four of the seniors have recently obtained positions for next year. Maybelle Taylor will teach at Creston, Laura Holm at McCool, Leo Anderson at Tekamah and Neal Gallant at Polk.

Orville Moore, a sophomore, has recently been notified of his selection as principal for the appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis. Avery Caldwell, also a sophomore, is one of the alternates. Both have taken the scholastic tests which will be followed by civil service examinations on April 20, the successful candidate going next to Annapolis for physical examination. Moore expects to study medicine in preparation for his naval career if he goes to Annapolis.

A wedding of interest to many York College alumni and former students is that of the Rev. Albert H. Baller, ex '25, of Litchfield, Conn., and Miss Marjorie Ruth Beattys, of Stamford, Conn., which took place a short time ago in Stamford, Conn. The couple will reside in Litchfield, Conn., where Mr. Baller is pastor of a Methodist church. Mr. Baller is a brother of Prof. Warren Baller.

Y. C.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC CLASS GIVES PROGRAM

The Advanced Public School Music class has been working on a project in which each student organized, trained and presented in a program, a small vocal or instrumental ensemble. These groups appeared before a small audience at the Conservatory on April 15. In presenting his number, each student-director gave short program notes. Members of the class are: Jeanette Bisset, Doris Cruff, Robert Davis, Margaret Houston, Lee Knolle, Alma Walker, and Julia Wilson.

EATS FOR THOSE PICNICS
At the
East Hill Grocery

Noah Lott

The vigilants! the vigilants! Wal, now, isn't that an eyeopener?

The vigilants will in time (if they have long enough), publish the name of Noah Lott. They have put the names of all the students, faculty, business college, and Miss Pearson's beginning piano class in a hat. Every two weeks they reach in and draw out a certain number of them, and publish them in ye "Sandburr".

And, as for Medusa! La! la! Noah is tickled pink to find that his talents are so versatile that even so learned a body as the vigilants think he is a freshman, three sophomores and a junior.

—And Noah, the one and only, sleeps on undisturbed.

* * *

Last time, Noah promised you a big scoop—and here it is! In excavating old and new history, Noah uncovered a lot of interesting dates in the past and present that most of the world knows nothing about. Some are two, and even three years old. Some are not two weeks old.

Lee Knolle and Wilma Heers, Ermina Hoyle and Fred Clingsmith, Maurice Brookhart and Jean Haner, Jeanette Bisset and Bob Moline, Harold Wilcox and Marie Schnieber, Russel Smith and Cora Mae Hayhurst, Rodney Whittemore and Doris Cruff, Clarke Adams and Margaret Bowen, Evelyn McKain and Marvin Creech, Tennis Hoffman and Frances Ramsey, Neal Gallant and Cora Mae Hayhurst, Russel Lewis and O'Dessa Green, Nathan Gutschow and Margaret Bowen, Vincente Colon and Mildred Thompson, and unless Marvin Hersey meets me under the bridge at midnight with a bag of answers to Miss Callender's questions on Shakespeare, I will add about 30 more names of various fair and unfair coeds.

* * *

The Freshmen Troubadours—Carl Lee, Oliver Pielstick, Jack Graham, Lyndle Moore, Donald Wilcox, James Speece, Edward Medina, Herbert Burnham, Dick Green, etc., etc., came up to serenade their Freshman senoritas at the Con after the sophomore picnic. The first operatic air they rendered was "Sweet Adeline", sung in six parts: tenor, near tenor, bass, near baritone, and second soprano. The Troubadours forgot the words to "Goodnight Sweetheart" but they made a gallant attempt. "The Old Gray Mare" was their next selection, and it was the climax of the evening. The serenade was closed with "Goodnight Ladies", sung in ten parts, three sharps and four flats, two-four, to six-eight

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The first lady of the screen comes again to sadden then gladden your heart.

Hamilton County Group



Nine members of the student body and one faculty member came to York College from Hamilton County. They are, left to right: Front row: Miss Emma Fye, Thelma Pollard, Doris Cruff, Jennie Farnham. Middle row: Opal Funkhouser, Norma Nierman, Alice Fox. Back row: Russel Lewis, Melvin Thompson, Lyndle Moore.

time.

And a good time was had by all—The faculty reception went over with a big bang—All the girls are trying to get the campus shies to buy berets and big bow ties like Coach Hill's—Every student opened his little eyes and ears to drink in Mr. Baller's technique—Prof. Frey got the prize laugh with his famous line, "I wish I were successful with women"—or words to that effect.

* * *

Elacio Jaramillo and Harriet Longenecker are besieged with offers from skating rinks and halls. The propositions seem to be that the management will pay them twenty-five cents an hour to come and try to skate. At the sophomore picnic Elacio and Harriet had the floor pretty well mopped up by the time the evening was over.

* * *

Alas and lackaday! York College coeds can shed a tear for broken dreams or what have you? It seems that young Lochinvar Amadon went

out with the college quartet and found a fair lass to write to.

* * *

The Best Break of the Week Club hands in this one:

Wilma Heers was telling the Gard boy that Ermina had dreamed about him. And Ermina piped up, "I do dream the dumbest things!"

* * *

(Kenny: Don't tell Margeret I told you, but she had a date with Russel Lewis at the sophomore picnic.)

* * *

The Sophomore picnic seems to have been tough on the freshmen.

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Down stairs at Chime Clock

Genevieve Rystrom Gives Voice Recital

Margaret Bowen, Pianist, Is Assistant on Program

The York College Conservatory presented Genevieve Rystrom, soprano, in recital on the evening of April 18 at the United Brethren church. She was assisted by Margaret Bowen, pianist. Miss Rystrom is a pupil of Dean Charles Amadon and Miss Bowen has been studying with Miss Eda Rankin.

Their program was as follows:
Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark ----
-----Sir Henry R. Bishop

The Life of a Rose -----
-----Liza Lehmann

a. Unfolding
b. Lovers in the Lane
c. The Bee
d. Rosa resurget
Genevieve Rystrom

Gavotte ----- Gluck-Brahms
Prelude ----- MacDowell

Margaret Bowen
The Divan of Hafiz-----

-----W. Frank Harling
a. Wind of the East

b. Heart! Have You Heard the News?
c. Love If For Nothing Else

L'ETE (Summer) --- C. Chaminade
Genevieve Rystrom

The Blue Danube Waltzes -----
-----Straus-Evler-Chasins

-----Margaret Bowen
(Miss Rankin at second piano)

By the Bend of the River -----
-----Clara Edwards

Cradle Song, Op. 49, No. 4 ----
-----Johannes Brahms

The Walnut Tree, Op. 25, No. 3 --
-----R. Schumann

L'insana parola, from Aida ----
-----G. Verdi

Genevieve Rystrom
Accompanist, Evelyn McKain

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The Silent Witness
Sun., Mon., Tues.
APRIL 24-25-26

COHENS AND KELLYS
IN HOLLYWOOD

Wednes., Thurs.
APRIL 27-28
Thomas Meighan
Linda Watkins
IN
"Cheaters at Play"

Sophs. Win Interclass Track And Field Meet

Victors Score 70 1-2 Points With Adams as High Man

The sophomores easily won the York College interclass track and field meet held on April 8 and 9 when they scored a total of 70½ points. The team representing the junior and senior classes totaled 46 2-3 points, and the freshmen followed closely with 45 5-6 counters. The class of '34 also won the track meet last year besides being victorious both this year and last in the interclass basketball tournament.

Clarke Adams, a sophomore, was high point man of the meet with a total of 18 1-4 points. Brookhart, a junior, tallied 16 1-2. Conklin, a sophomore, 13 1-4, and Thompson, also a sophomore, accounted for 11 1-4.

Summary:

100 yard dash—won by Conklin (So.); Gard (Fr.) second; Adams (So.) third; Burnham (Fr.) fourth. Time 10.4.

220 yard dash—won by Gard (Fr.) Adams (So.) second; Conklin (So.) third; Burnham (Fr.) fourth. Time 23.4.

440 yard dash—won by Thompson (So.); R. Green (Fr.) second; Franz (So.) third; D. Wilcox (Fr.) fourth. Time 57.4.

880 yard run—won by Thompson (So.); R. Green (Fr.) second; Haynie (Fr.) third; Jaramillo (So.) fourth. Time 2.12.

1 mile run—won by Herrera (So.); Speece (Fr.) second; Buttermore (Fr.) third; Feemster (So.) fourth. Time 5:18.6.

Two-mile run—won by Herrera (So.); Speece (Fr.) second; Meyers (Fr.) third; Feemster (So.) fourth. Time 11:38.

120 yard high hurdles—won by Adams (So.); Brookhart (Fr.) second; Enders (Fr.) third; Davis (So.) fourth. Time 16.6.

110 yard low hurdles—won by Adams (So.); R. Green (Fr.) second; Brookhart (Fr.) third; Enders (Fr.) fourth. Time 14.3.

880 yard relay—won by sophomores (Adams, Muth, Thompson, Conklin); junior-seniors (Brookhart, Skinner, Creech, Gard) second; freshmen (Enders, Speece, Moore, Burnham) third. Time 1:42.

Javelin—won by J. Graham (Fr.); Hersey (Fr.) second; Brookhart (Fr.) third; Moore (Fr.) fourth. Distance 153'9".

Pole vault—Brookhart (Fr.); Skinner (Fr.) tied for first; Davis (So.) second. Height 9'8".

Discus—won by Hersey (Fr.); Moore (Fr.) second; Hansen (Fr.) third; Brookhart (Fr.) fourth. Distance 102'2".

High jump—won by Creech (Sr.) Brookhart (Fr.) second; Feemster (So.) and Graham (Fr.) tied for third. Height 6'.

Broad jump—won by Muth (So.); Skinner (Fr.) second; Adams (So.) third; Creech (Sr.) fourth. Distance 20'9¼".

Shot put—won by Conklin (So.); Lewis (So.) second; Moore (Fr.) third; Brookhart (Fr.) fourth. Distance 32'5".

Y. C.

SPRING SPORTS BEGUN

Spring ushers in a new program of spring sports for the W. A. A. members. Baseball is in full swing and plans for a track meet and tennis tournament are being made. The Y. M. C. A. swimming pool is open every Thursday evening to the girls. Lee Knolle is the swimming instructor.

Y. C.

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SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

- April 22 Hastings at York, Golf and Tennis.
- April 22 York at Hastings, Track.
- April 29 Wesleyan at York, Golf and Tennis.
- April 30 York College-High School Invitation Meet.
- May 3 York at Hebron, Golf and Tennis.
- May 6 York at Doane, Track, (Tentative).
- May 6 York at Doane, Tennis (Tentative).
- May 9 Hebron at York, Golf and Tennis (Tentative).
- May 11-12 State Meet, Golf and Tennis at York.
- May 14 Concordia at York, Track.
- May 19-20 State Track Meet at Lincoln.

1932 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept 30 Tarkio, at Tarkio, Mo.
- Oct 7 Hastings, at Hastings.
- Oct 14 Nebr. Central, at Central City.
- Oct 21 Open
- Oct 28 Wesleyan at York.
- Nov 4 Doane at York.
- Nov 11 Midland at Fremont.
- Nov 19 Cotner at York.
- Nov 24 Hebron at Hebron, (Tentative).

SOPHOMORES HAVE PICNIC AND ROLLER SKATING PARTY

Members of the sophomore class made a successful getaway on the evening of April 5 after overcoming the frosh, and landed in the park in Aurora where they disposed of an abundant supply of weiners, buns, pickles, ice cream, wafers and lemonade.

Afterward they went to the roller skating rink where they spent the remainder of the evening. (And, incidentally, it has been easy to recognize sophomores since, by the manner in which they sit and walk.)

Prof Paul Frey chaperoned the class in the absence of their sponsor, Prof Warren Baller, who was out of town.

Y. C.

THREE ALUMNI HAVE NEW POSITIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Three York College alumni have recently obtained new positions in the educational field for the coming year.

Mr. William E. Thompson, '26, principal of the Osceola high school for the past four years has recently been elected superintendent of the Osceola school system.

His brother, Theodore Thompson, '28, who has been principal of the Gresham high school has accepted a position as principal of one of the ward schools in York. Mr. Myron Holm, '25, has been appointed to a similar position in the North ward school in York. During the past year he has been teaching in the York high school.

Y. C.

The progress of a semester's work is measured by the number of books which still retain their paper covers.

Rodney Whittemore's math grades jumped five points during the first week Carolyn was campused.

Y. C.

Where quality and style are stressed—Russ Williams.

MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENED WITH 30 ENTRIES

The Men's tennis tournament is well under way with a score and a half of entries. The tournament will tend to bring to light the best tennis men of the college since there are five lettermen back besides a score of other aspirants.

The men included in the first round are: Hersey, H. Franz, Kimball, Bisset, Thompson, Feemster, Wilcox, Jones, Vick, L. Anderson, Kingsley, Gutschow, Caldwell, R. Johnson, Creech, Speece, C. Franz, Amadon, Picard, Haynie, J. Graham, Medina, Whittemore, Peterson, and Buttermore.

Y. C.

Gleanings From The Quartet Trip

The venture was a success. Art Amadon has at last discovered a girl worthy of his admiration.

* * *

The depth of Margaret's devotion was proved. Lee received only one letter and it was late! (Prof. Baller didn't get that much?)

* * *

Have you noted Marvin's striking resemblance to Bessie Love? By long research he discovered that he was a relative of the illustrious individual.

* * *

Art came in a beat too soon on one number:

Lee: What's the idea, Art?

Art: Well, I was keeping time with my foot and it slipped.

* * *

Some of the boys have been presented with new titles. 'Scrappy' Lambert seems to be much more appropriate for Milan. Marvin is still Paul Whiteman when he isn't known as Paul Revere—at such times Milan becomes the horse.

* * *

For variety the boys do impersonations:

Art Amadon—Russ Colombo.

Lee Knolle—Maurice Chevallier.

(For broadcast purposes only.)

Milah Lambert—Lee Sims, of course.

Marvin Hersey—Morton Downey.

John Boren—Bob Simmons.

* * *

Prof. Baller has established himself as a financier. Anyone who can take such a group on a tour and come back with some extra money is a success.

* * *

Maurice Brookhart's reputation as the 'College Bum' is challenged. Marvin Hersey stands as a dangerous contender. Our versatile tenor knows someone in every port. In any event, if he isn't acquainted before he gets there he is when he leaves. Marvin had \$2.75 when he left and \$3.75 when he returned.

* * *

According to Milan, Art is a human windlass. When he sleeps he slowly revolves and winds up all the covers. As a result Milan has a terrible cold.

PAIN RELIEF

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TWO YORK TRACK MEN TAKE PART IN HASTINGS RELAYS

On April 16 Coach Hill and two of his trackmen, Captain Marvin Creech, high-jumper, and Bernabe Herrera, two-miler, attended the Hastings Relays where Creech and Herrera were entered for their first strong competition of the season. Creech tied for third in his event but came home wearing the medal. Herrera did not place in the two mile. Reports state that very keen competition was encountered. This fact is pretty well brought out when we find that one Kansas school set six new records at the annual meet.

Y. C.

Elliott Speaks To Athletes

(Continued from page one)

others, in that so many are dependent upon him and so many are using him for an example.

"At least sixty per cent of athletics is spirit, and so is religion and life" "Dad" said. It used to be thought that a man playing football had to get angry to play his best but now it has been found that that is the worst thing he can do, for if a man loses control of his temper he also loses coordination of mind and muscles. Rivalry, jealousy, and breaking training rules all tend to make the players lose spirit. The spirit of the game is more than half of the game itself.

All of these points brought out by "Dad" Elliott show that the principles learned in athletics are valu-

able in that the same problems are found in every day life and one may as well learn to meet them in play as to wait until later in life.

Y. C.

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Y. C.

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