

QUARTETTE AND TRIO MAKE SPRING TOURS OF KANSAS AND NEBR.

Trio Visits Twenty-Six Kansas Communities; Quartette Sings for Nebraskans

Covering a large portion of dust-stricken Kansas and Nebraska, the York College Girls' Trio and the Varsity Men's Quartette have completed the annual spring musical tour of churches and high schools. These musical representatives of the college report having had a good reception in their travels, despite prevailing bad weather conditions.

An unusual feature of this trip was the Girls' Trio, composed of Edith Goodban, soprano, Jane Caldwell, mezzo-soprano, and Janice Brown, contralto, with Jean Brown accompanist. This group, accompanied by Coach Guy Ordway, made a circle through northern Kansas.

The men's quartette, with Ormal Tack, first tenor, Creston Klingman, second tenor, Jack Graham, baritone, and Paul Main, bass, with Harold Phillips at the piano, toured Nebraska in a northwest direction, being accompanied during the first part of the trip by President J. R. Overmiller, and later by Mr. George Edie.

Coach Ordway and the trio visited a total of twenty-six Kansas communities and gave six programs a day. In addition to trio music, the girls had a repertoire of vocal solos. Winifred Ordway, the coach's little daughter, gave readings at all performances.

Among the trio numbers for high school performances, "Let All My Life Be Music," "Will You Remember," "Chinese Lullaby" and "Twelve by the Clock" were favorites. The usual vocal solos were "Fairy Pipers," Edith Goodban, "Golden Buggy," Jane Caldwell, and "Daydreams," Janice Brown. These programs usually ended with "The Big Bad Wolf," (first sung at a college pep chapel.)

The quartette spent nights at Shelton, Broken Bow, and Cotesfield, appearing at churches in each of these towns. The young people of Broken Bow entertained the men at a banquet. The group appeared at high schools in various other towns.

Featured songs by the quartette included "Star Dust," "The Bells of Avalon," and "A Tragic Tale". Members of the group also provided vocal solos, while Phillips and Klingman played piano solos.

Places at which the men's group performed include Gibbon, Amherst, Miller, Pleasanton, Berwyn, Ansley, Westerville, Elba, Loup City, Dannebrog, Fullerton, Cushing, Bradshaw, Hampton, Aurora, Marquette, Fordville, Polk, Benedict, Stromsburg, Osceola, Shelby, and Rising City, all in Nebraska.

When questioned, both groups refused to relate "incidents of their trip," but Jane Caldwell volunteered an observation. "In the places that were really hard hit by dust," she said, "the farmers were cheerful, but in sections that suffered only a little, the people complained."

Grade Cards Are to Be Sent to Parents

In order that students' parents may know where their young people stand in their scholastic achievement thus far this semester, the faculty has deemed it wise to send out mid-semester grades to the parents of all students. The grades are being compiled this week and will be sent out in a few days.

Bernice Strickler visited her sister, Esther Strickler, 29, at Milligan during spring vacation.

Rev. Coder Speaks on Season of Lent

The Rev. Harry Coder spoke in the chapel on the subject of "Lent" on March 29. "The true meaning of the Lent season is sometimes misunderstood," said Mr. Coder.

"The custom of practicing prayer and fasting had its beginning in the forty hours time elapsed between the crucifixion and the resurrection. Later, the time was changed to forty days rather than forty hours."

"The true purpose of prayer should be a communion with God. We should talk with God as we would with a friend. Ask Him for spiritual things rather than physical things," advised Mr. Coder.

In concluding, Mr. Coder said that we observe a season of Lent in order that we might grow closer to God through prayer and fasting.

Y. C. Summer Session Will Open on June 3rd, Bulletins State

The York College bulletins for the 1935 summer session have recently been completed and sent out to prospective students. This session opens on June 3 and closes August 2.

The regular teaching staff will be on duty except Dean Charles Bisset and Miss Edith Callender, who have been granted a leave of absence for further study.

Subjects to be offered this summer are Political Science, History of Latin America, Political U. S. History, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, College Algebra, English Composition, Modern Prose Literature, Stage Art, Private Expression, Old Testament History, Greek Literature, Greek History, Children's Literature, Psychology for Teachers, School Administration, Physiology, Biology, specially arranged Physical Science courses, Normal Art, Commercial Courses, and private lessons in voice, piano, organ, and violin.

There are five extension courses offered. These must be registered for not later than April 25. They are Roman History, Greek History, School Management, History of Education, and American Government.

The tuition rates are the same as usual. If further information is desired, the bulletins can be secured by writing to the college office.

Howard Wright Talks to Y.W.C.A. on Peace

"Every college student should read newspapers more and believe them less" said Howard Wright in his talk on "Peace" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on April 9. He went on to say that American students are interested very little in politics while European college students are greatly interested in government conditions and especially in the subject of war.

The speaker warned his audience that, although they should discuss the problems of war and peace, they should not develop a war mania. "Three outstanding influences in the world today," said Wright, "are newspapers, the radio, and moving pictures." At the close of his talk a "Peace Petition," to be sent to President Roosevelt, was read, and all of those interested were asked to sign.

Preceding the talk the last two chapters of "Living Creatively" by Kirby Page were reviewed by Margaret Akofer. Ruth Warren sang "Mummy Is Gone" by De Sylva. She was accompanied at the piano by Beverly Hennings. The meeting was in charge of Floy Riggs.

Benard Wall of Henderson hitchhiked home with Harry Fryrear to Downing, Missouri, to spend spring vacation.

York College Will Sponsor Track Meet for Prep Athletes

Expect Large Representation to
Gather Here April 27

The fourth annual York College Invitational High School Track Meet will be held on the York College field and track at York, April 27, 1935. The preliminary will start at 10:15 a. m. and the finals at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Webb, athletic official, has given permission to make this a qualifying meet for the state meet. About fifty high schools have received invitations, and this fact should insure a very good meet.

Preliminaries will be held in the following events: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 120 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. low hurdles, javelin, shot and discus. The drawings will be held at the college gymnasium at 9:15 a. m.

Each contestant in the field events will be allowed three preliminary throws or jumps, and then the five men with the highest marks will take three more throws in the finals. Every field event contestant should have his own javelin, and pole for the pole vault. Extra discus and shots will be provided. Where two men tie among the high five, six will be admitted into the finals. Each boy may compete in three running events, exclusive of the two relays. This means that he may run in three running events, and the two relays. In the field events, he may participate in as many as he wishes.

Records of Y. C. H. S. I. M.

100 yd. dash, Bauman, Grand Island, Lutz, Fairmont, 10:2, 1932; 220 yd. dash, Glass, Grand Island, 23:7, 1932; 440 yd. run, Merrill, Geneva, 55:9, 1931; 880 yd. run, Greene, York, 2:10:5, 1931; 1 mile run, Larsen, York, 4:58:4, 1931; 120 yd. high hurdles, Cardwell, Seward, 15:6, 1932; 220 yd. low hurdles, Cardwell, Seward, 25:6, 1932; shot put, McGillis, Bladen, 41 ft. 4 1/2 in., 1932; discus throw, Struve, Deshler, 115 ft. 4 in., 1933; javelin throw, Cardwell, Seward, 155 ft. 4 in., 1932; high jump, Gleisburg, Seward, 5 ft. 9 3/8 in., 1932; pole vault, Gleisburg, Seward, 10 ft. 10 in., 1932; broad jump, Cardwell, Seward, 22 ft. 4 1/4 in., 1932; 880 yd. relay, Seward high school, 1:39, Hillyer, Foster, Welsh, Cardwell, 1932.

Time Schedule

Morning—9:15, drawings, York College Gym; 10:15, 100 yd. dash preliminaries, shot, discus, javelin preliminaries; 10:30, 220 yd. dash preliminaries; 10:45, 220 yd. low hurdle preliminaries; 11:15, 120 yd. high hurdle preliminaries.

Afternoon—2:30, 120 yd. high hurdle finals, shot put finals, pole vault; 2:40, 100 yd. dash finals; 2:50, 1 mile run; 3:00, 880 yd. run; 3:00, 880 yd. relay, discus finals, high jump; 3:15, 440 yd. dash; 3:25, 220 yd. low hurdles, finals; 3:40, 880 yd. run; broad jump; 3:50, 220 yd. dash finals, javelin finals; 4:15, 440 yd. relay.

SPRING CALENDAR

Monday, April 15...Piano Recital
Thursday, April 18...Histrionic Play
Monday, April 22...Kinscella Recital
Friday, April 26...Y. Club Picnic
Monday, April 29...Voice Recital
Friday, May 3...Junior-Senior Banquet
Thursday, May 9...Expression Recital
Friday, May 17...May Day

York College Girls' Trio Gives Program

The York College Girls' Trio consisting of Edith Goodban, soprano, Jane Caldwell, mezzo-soprano, and Janice Brown, alto, presented a mixed program to the chapel audience on April 8.

The trio sang several numbers and Miss Goodban and Miss Caldwell each sang a solo. The program was one which had been arranged for use in the trio's tour of Kansas high schools the previous week.

Coach Guy Ordway, who had sponsored the trio in their Kansas trip, introduced the members, treating the chapel audience as one of the high school groups before which they had appeared the previous week. Miss Jean Brown was the accompanist.

Seniors Entertained at the Home of Prof. and Mrs. E. I. Doty

An intimate glimpse into college life was revealed in the character sketches written by the seniors at the dinner party given by Prof. and Mrs. E. I. Doty, sponsors of the class, at their home on Friday, April 5. Sixteen seniors were present.

Gay colored booklets were presented to each of the guests to be filled with poetry and sketches. According to one who was there, the sounds which filled the air were "tender and melodious" as the seniors struggled to express in verse their thoughts about their classmates. Even Prof. Doty is reported to have sat in the corner mumbling to himself, "now what does rhyme with love?" At the close of the evening, Mrs. Doty exhibited her ability of interpretation by reading each of the booklets aloud.

One of the features of the evening's entertainment was the telling by several seniors of "honest-to-goodness true" stories about their childhood days. "Believe it or not," reported one of the seniors later, "but we never knew before what hair-raising experiences some of the members of the class of '35 have gone through. Most of the narrations were called horse-stories at the time, but some people would call them by the simple, old-fashioned name of fish stories."

This event was the first all-senior party of the year.

College Faculty Gives Sunday Evening Service

The regular service at the college church Sunday evening, April 7, was in charge of the York College Faculty. All the faculty, except those who regularly attend other churches had parts on the program. The theme chosen was "In and Back of All, God." Prof. J. C. Morgan, being church class leader, acted as chairman.

The service opened with a beautiful prelude played by Miss Eda Rankin. Miss Mary Alice Slee used Psalm 19 as the scripture lesson and Dean Charles Bisset led in the opening prayer. Mrs. Muriel Clark's contribution to the evening service was a violin solo and Miss Alma Tess Lundman gave a reading about a leper who was healed simply by being looked upon compassionately by the Master in the hour of his passion. The announcements and offering were in charge of Prof. E. I. Doty.

The three science professors, Feemster, Swezey and Keim gave short talks showing how God is in and back of all.

Prof. R. E. Townsend closed the service with prayer.

Ruth Aeschliman was entertained by Pauline Stephens in her home at Waco during spring vacation.

SCIENCE GROUP HEARS DR. MILLIKAN PROPHECY ENLIGHTENED FUTURE

The Necessity of a Scientific Attitude Toward World Prob- lems Is Stressed

"In the Coming Century", an address delivered in the University of Nebraska Coliseum by the noted scientist Robert Millikan, was heard by a group of York College faculty and students.

The program began at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, with music by the University of Nebraska symphony. Carl Steckleburg directing. The event was attended by an audience of about five thousand.

White-haired, dignified, forward-looking Robert Andrews Millikan holds nearly a score of learned degrees, among which was the Nobel Prize for 1923. With the reserve confidence of a top-ranking scientist, Millikan spoke frankly, calmly and forcibly. All those from York who attended expressed enthusiasm over the message.

Avoiding technical language, the great scientist presented his philosophy of man's destiny. He laid special emphasis on applying "The objective, scientific method," to the solution of all man's problems, as opposed to the superstition, the "emotional motive" that has so largely governed man's previous conduct. On this scientific attitude he puts all hope for the future. "It is so true that it is trite to say that this is a scientific age," he declared in beginning.

Illustrating the "emotional motive", Dr. Millikan described practices of Odysseus, of The Phoenicians and the Aztecs. In summation of these he stated, "In all past situations and events, man himself is not responsible for the changes in history." Describing man's previous conceptions of divinities, Millikan said, "much of man's effort has been directed toward getting a 'pull' with his gods".

Without the scientific approach, he stated, "man is necessarily a fatalist. when he concludes his outlook of thought." "The New Science," he declared, "releases us from fatalism, to a wholesome investigation of Destiny."

"Distribution of wealth is no cure-all. Suppose we disperse the railroad wealth. What would you or I do with our own 11 feet of track?" "You can't spend yourself out of a depression. Look at Germany."

"The scientific method should eventually eliminate revolution—scrapping for science progresses by evolution, not revolution.

"Contrary to much opinion, scientific advances have not taken away jobs. General employment has gradually increased since 1890."

Concluding with the topic "Can Education save us?" Millikan pictured the twenty-fold increase in high school enrollment since his high school. "Education", he stated, "must not be split up into church, school, politics, into character, facts, and leadership. They are integrate." "I would say," he finished, "that the destiny of America rests with the secondary school and the church."

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

Miss Anna Jennings, librarian at the Kearney State Teachers College at Kearney, and a former student at York College, visited the York College campus on Monday, April 1.

Mrs. J. J. Brittell, ex '07, of Ackley, Iowa, was a campus visitor last week-end at which time she visited friends and relatives in York. Mrs. Brittell was formerly Ida Lindquist of Gresham.

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York College—York College:

—Y. C.—

NEBRASKA BOOZE

And so our talkative law-makers in Lincoln finally decided to let the people do their own liquor-control work! Maybe that wasn't such a bad idea for we always do the final deciding ourselves, anyway.

People are funny that way. We send our solons to Lincoln and Washington to make our laws but the only laws we follow are those we like, those laws that we would have made ourselves if we'd been given a chance. It sometimes seems as though we are dodging something when we have somebody represent us in this legal business of society. That is, we let somebody make our decisions for us, so we think, but in this land of freedom we refuse to swallow anything that doesn't suit our taste, so we do our own choosing.

People generally accept the fact that what is tossed up in the air will come back down. Some are even beginning to realize that laws for the people, to be acceptable laws, will have to be made by the people themselves, and not by a few whose interests are too often not for the people. We civilians are horrified when the navy scraps a battleship that is to our minds practically unused, but every federal law that we scrap costs the citizens enough to build many battleships. Experimentation with laws is costly business.

We wonder what effect 'local option' will have on us. None, it seems, for the only difference is that they are calling it by the right name now and dodged it before. When an American wants to drink, he drinks,—'local option'. We've tossed away the long-handled tools we've been using and are using our hands now and the results will show the difference. Our community will be as dry as ever, and other communities will be what they have always been. After all, it isn't the absence of evil that determines the goodness in the world; it is the restraint from the evil that is present. Students will be given their choice, drink or no drink, just as they have always chosen, and about the only difference 'local option' will make is that control is where it belongs—with the people themselves, and not with quarreling legislators that we accept only when they do as we would do without their expense and trouble.

MORNING GLORIES

Morning glories are bright and cheerful flowers but they are unfaithful little plants. They paint the ground in color as long as the sun shines but when clouds hide the sun, they refuse to display themselves.

The world is full of morning glory creatures. We have given them various names—fair-weather friends, nickel-planted successes, etc.—all those who share the fruits of success but refuse the burdens of hardship. These morning glories are everywhere,—in college, in business, and at home. They do no harm in many cases, but they could do better than they are doing and their environment would reflect their efforts.

A football team that does not practice when it's cold or wet may be a good football team but it could be made much better. A man who drops out of an organization because it requires honest effort and persistence may be a good enough man but not the man he might be.

We have in York College many organizations that suffer from the morning-glory efforts of their members. We have good track material but material is all it will ever be if consistent effort is not made. We all like to be in on the end of things. It is a thrill to be given awards, to participate in a final event, or to display ourselves at the important functions of various organizations. But we dislike the hard work necessary to make these goals possible.

There are excuses, of course. All humanity is rushed for time. But wouldn't the world be a wonderful place if all jobs were done well or not at all, and there were not any half-hearted attempts to slow down the whole-hearted ones? Rather than retard progress, such a policy of 'do it or hands off' would produce direction of effort and purpose. We would have a good track team in York College and our social organizations, glee clubs, and other groups would be greatly improved.

The morning-glory is a pretty little flower but it is only seen for a small part of each day. Do we want ourselves to become morning glories that fold up when the weather is cloudy or dreary?

The most hilarious story of the week comes out of the deep southwest from the University of Texas (Austin) where a young man got an "A" in a course for the first time in his mental career and immediately wired his folks to tell them about it.

To be sprightly, he added humorously that he had suffered a nervous breakdown as a result. Four hours later, a dust covered car skidded up to his fraternity house door and out stumbled his parents.

The lad's "stopless" telegram had read, "Offspring Gets A Nervous Breakdown May Recover."

College editors, who may some day be Washington correspondents, already know—at least some of them do—how closely President Roosevelt is guarded by the secret service. A group of them was waiting in an ante-room to see the president. The door opened and they began to file inside. One editor said good naturedly to another: "Come on, comrade." The word "comrade" was enough—the lads were immediately grabbed by huskies and thoroughly inspected.

The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts.

—Locke.

"Benny's Corner"

Boy, oh boy, am I full of gossip and low-down! Goodness, but a lot took place during that gloom of dust. Like that old wheeze—"When the cat's away, the mice will play."

Rumors (les courts bruits, to you) have it that strange noises have been heard in the conservatory at night on the fifth floor. Now, that's odd—those people are generally very quiet and orderly. Maybe the cold water made them playful.

Bob Oliver's papa has a nice new Cheve. He took the male quartette for a ride when they stayed at the Oliver home in Shelton last week. It has lots of pick-up.

I just can't explain it. First the President and then Mr. Edie was stricken with the flu while accompanying the quartette. Almost threw the schedule off time. About all Mr. Edie dared eat was gum (heh! heh!)

A friend and I were wandering thru the historical display on the ground floor at the Nebraska state capitol on a recent Friday when we nearly bumped into a couple of elderly gentlemen who were moseying about not watching where they were going. We looked up and into the guilty eyes of Dean Bisset and Prof. Doty who were playing hookey the same as we were. We mutually agreed to keep quiet but everybody knows that there is no honor in a newspaper man.

It was a cold and snowy night in Cotesfield, Nebraska. I heard a low grumble and the bed cracked as Ormal rolled out. I heard him get into his shoes and slam the outside door. I went back to sleep. Then I was awakened by more mumbling only this wasn't kept under the breath. Ormal fiddled around in the suitcase with a newspaper, mumbled some more and got back in bed, his feet like ice—for thirty more minutes. I'd hate to be such a fresh air hound.

A high school girl in a small town took one look at the antics of 'Horses' Main and said in a voice loud enough for our sponsor to hear, "I sure would like to get a close look at that fellow on the end. Do you suppose he's as crazy as he acts?"

It is surprising how many ex-York students are teaching close by. Our recent trip contacted Leo Anderson '32 at Gibbon, Bill Gard '33 and Evelyn Divon '34, at Westerville, Ray Wochner '34 at Cushing, Louis Helzer '29 at Benedict, Marvin Hersey '33 at Stromsburg, Bill Thompson '26 at Osceola, Bud Franz '34 at Surprise, Cora Mae Hayhurst '35 and Doris Stiverson '33 at Shelby, Donald Fisher '30 at Berwyn, and Neal Gallant '32 at Polk.

We ought to advertise more. Lots of people would come to hear the Easter Cantata if they knew about it. Those who can come will hear some very fine chorus work. Let's tell those who might like to come.

When the college Plymouth turned up missing last Wednesday evening, the police were called and an immediate search was started. All persons with possibilities of being crazy were questioned and an investigator investigated the city dump. It was found in its garage.

Easter Cantata Will Be Given by Choir

"The Redemption" by Gounod, an Easter Cantata under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon, head of the music department of York College, will be presented by the choir on the afternoon of Easter Sunday, April 21. The choir will be assisted by students from the Hulitt Conservatory of York College.

Those who will sing the solo parts are Ruth Warren, Mrs. Amadon, Edith Goodban, Janice Brown, Jane Caldwell, Virginia Gibbs, Max Riggs, Ormal Tack, and Harold Phillips.

Books are the best things, well-used; abused, among the worst.

Mr. Edie's new slogan—"Don't trust even your own mother".

Freshmen Advertise Patent Medicine in Assembly Broadcast

"Pinkerton's Pink Pellets, the cure-all for fallen arches and invertebrate insomnia," has become a common phrase about the campus. Recommended by the freshmen in their annual chapel "entertainment," these precocious pills, have been much sought after by ailing upper-classmen. The freshman program, hackneyed in theme (broadcasting studio), according to the sophomores, but original in presentation, took place on April 5.

"Pinkerton's Pink Pellets," declared Announcer Erwin Branson at the beginning of the program, "bring you music (offstage freshman sounds), drama (Romeo and Juliet a la Bish) and mirth (freshman chortling)." The "York Varieties," a quartette composed of Marple, Adamson, Richter and Tonkin, with Callahan at the piano, inaugurated "music" with "Seeing Nellie Home."

"Do you feel that your friends are leaving you? Do you sprain your ankles easily? Do you have ingrown collars? Then," suggested Branson, "you need Pink Pellets. Don't let your life be ruined when it is so easy to cure this common ailment (spizerintoses)."

Helen Frieze gave a reading entitled "Young America." The scene of the reading was the Jack Graham home in 1945. A picture of child life, the story dealt chiefly with the method used by Jack II in making mud pies.

While the sophomores had employed a male "crooner," the freshman took another step, with Roma Squires singing, "Clouds."

In a news flash, Branson described the activities of Senator Lewis, who had espoused the cause of American Farmers. "Senator Lewis," he said, "appeals to the sturdy manhood in every red-blooded son of the soil." This flash was a throw-back on the sophomore program which featured the Honorable Mr. Lewis.

"The Princes of Harmony, Masters of Melody, Rings of Syphony, and Potentates of the Barber Shop" (i. e. the quartette) also sang "Cornfield Melody" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream," with much penetrating harmony.

Bish and Branson presented a skit that was comical and often humorous, in which the bully, Bish, was moved to agonizing tears.

At the conclusion of the "Pinkerton's Pink Pellets Hour," Bernice Strickler whistled the whistler's epic, "Listen to the Mockingbird."

Leslie Callahan states, "the freshmen will not sell 'Pinkerton's Pellets' indiscriminately; they must be made to order."

—Y. C.—
SKETCH

Winter is the white shadow of the year
Following after, silently and still,
The shape of all things sleeping, while
renascence
Straps silver sandals just beyond the
hill.



Have a permanent especially styled for you.

We have a number of beautiful spring hair dresses either for maid or matron.

Come in and let us diagnose your hair.

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Frigidaire

Cartwright's
Music House

Mitz Maurer Gets a Free Theatre Ticket

W. L. Kirkpatrick Addresses YMCA

"The future of democracy, the future of the world lies in the capabilities of the present generation of young men and women," said Mr. W. L. Kirkpatrick to the Y. M. C. A. on April 9.

"Probably not until the world has gone through another great catastrophe such as the World war and shed far more blood than was ever shed in that war will the nations of the world ever have such a chance to formulate a comprehensive peace program as they had when they made the Versailles Treaty. Yet, the Versailles Treaty has not been successful in the purpose for which it was intended."

"Russia has one of the finest drilled armies in the world; a German man does not dare criticize the government to his wife for she may be a government spy, sworn in by blood; Mussolini could order his people to a war on the slightest provocation; and the United States tolerate such tyrants as Huey Long and Father Coughlin who hide under the cloak of the church or of high officialdom," said Mr. Kirkpatrick.

The logical solution to the whole situation, according to the speaker, is in the constructive leadership of the present generation of young men and women.

Three Schools Land N.C.A.C. Cage Stars

Hastings and Midland each contributed two players to the All-Nebraska college athletic conference basketball team selected by the coaches and announced by W. Emerson Reck, conference statistician. Wesleyan furnished the fifth player.

James Martin, Hastings, and Joe Kounovsky, forwards, were the only unanimous choices. Martin was also selected as the league's most valuable player, with Kounovsky second. Other first team men are Ray Rickel, Hastings, center, Frank Smagacz, Midland, and Rod Shuman, Wesleyan guards.

Burl Stone, Doane, and Lee Todd, Hastings, forwards; Charles Aron, Doane, center and Al Hopp, Hastings and Winston Weaver, Doane, guards, form the second team.

Honorable mention went to the following: Maurice Christensen, Midland, Bailey, Wesleyan, forward; Enebak, Midland, and Givens, Hastings, guards. Christensen was the league's high scorer.

Life of Wagner Is Reviewed in Chapel

Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the Expression department, reviewed the life of Richard Wagner in a chapel talk on April 4.

"Richard Wagner admired men more than he did musicians and he was first of all a man," said Miss Lundman.

"Wagner is probably one of the best composers the world has ever known. Some of his best known works are 'Lohengrin', 'Don Giovanni', 'Die Meistersinger', and 'The Flying Dutchman'."

York Students Are Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Will Enderle of Hampton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Opal Enderle, ex-'37, to Calvin Feemster, '35, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Feemster. Mrs. Feemster attended Midland college at Fremont one year, and was enrolled as a sophomore in York college the first semester of the 1934-35 term.

Mr. Feemster completed his work for the A. B. degree here in York at the half year. He is now enrolled in the engineering college at the University of Nebraska. He and Mrs. Feemster are making their home in Lincoln.

Recent gain to the world of thought: "Men are just as dumb as women," said art authority George Opydke at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Roma Squires and Tillie Peters were Sunday guests, March 31, at the home of Darlene Franz, at Lushton.

Miss Anna J. Thompson made a business trip to Omaha last Saturday.

President J. R. Overmiller left Tuesday afternoon, April 9, to attend a meeting of the Nebraska church college presidents in Omaha. He was accompanied by Mrs. Overmiller who will visit her brother and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Dierdorf.

CULTIVATION OF AESTHETIC
Reading a recent editorial from one of the local papers, I was deeply impressed by the facts of an unusual testimony therein presented. It seems that a certain criminal, after having been exiled for about twenty-five years, has again been allowed to return to France, his native land. When asked about his impressions of the new world which surrounded him, he remarked that his deepest wonder was not regarding the material advancements which man has made but rather the shallow-mindedness and lack of spiritual development of man. He marvelled that man could be so totally insensitive to the higher spiritual values which he has sacrificed for his robots.

If this testimony can be taken as a reliable index of man's increasing materialistic tendencies, I think it is time that our educational and religious institutions take steps to bring about a spiritual reawakening. A school that fails to develop the aesthetic in the individual is not complying with the requirements of an institution which is truly educational, if by education we mean preparation for a life of usefulness and happiness. There can be no happiness where the spirit is weak.

Engrossed as we are with the "new deal", the problem in Russia, nudism, "bank nites," television, and many other problems and wonders of the day, we no longer have time to contemplate the beauty of the setting-sun as it dips below the horizon, nor do we have time to walk through the woods and commune there alone with nature. Even the finer passions of love, charity, friendship, and religious fervor seem to be sinking to a materialistic level. Nothing seems beautiful to the younger generation if not expressed in dollars and cents.

Nature study as presented now in some schools and colleges is a wonderful way of developing this sense of nature worship if it is not reduced to a scientific study. Classes in music appreciation and art are also very effective means of increasing our interest in aesthetic things. We should all become more thoroughly acquainted with the natural environment in which we live and learn to appreciate its wonders and beauties; if for nothing else, for their simplicity alone.

Though the importance of physical development has been emphasized so much during later years as a basis for happiness and well being, and though we know that a healthy mentality can not easily exist in connection with a weak body, we shall have to admit that a healthy young human animal with no spiritual depth is quite a misfortune to humanity. Few athletes have ever become great leaders of thought, because they have always placed too much emphasis on the physical and too little on spiritual development.

Let us hope that twenty-five years hence, we shall have advanced as much along spiritual lines as we have materially during the past twenty-five.

It is not always easy—
To apologize,
To begin over,
To take advice,
To be unselfish,
To face a sneer,
To act as if your conscience did not tell,
To forgive and forget,
To hold your best friends,
To think before you act,
To take the blame of others,
To love your enemies,
To keep on trying for success,
To recognize the silver lining,
But, it always pays.

Books have always a secret influence on the understanding.

The latest Spring Suits are being shown at Russ Williams.

Miss Rankin Presents Advanced Students in Group Piano Recital

Miss Eda Rankin, instructor in piano at York College, presented several of her students in a group recital given at the United Brethren church on the evening of April 9. Four of the advanced piano students presented were men, giving a variety to a well arranged program.

Many of the selections were accompanied by Miss Rankin at the organ or a second piano. The program was well received and appreciated.

- Program.**
- ConcertMozart
 - Allegro maestoso
 - Mrs. Elizabeth Doty
 - Fantasia in C Minor.....Mozart
 - Betty Perry
 - Kammerhof Ostrow.....Rubenstein
 - Harold Phillips
 - Sonata in F Major.....Beethoven
 - Allegro
 - Second piano part written by Grieg
 - Lila Elam
 - Sonata Pathetique.....Beethoven
 - First Movement
 - Leslie Callahan
 - Sunday Morning at Glion.....Bendel
 - Genevieve Hammar
 - Valse.....Chopin
 - Creston Klingman
 - Clair de Lune.....Debussy
 - Hurdy Gurdy.....Goosens
 - Punch and Judy Show.....Goosens
 - Betty Perry
 - Rhapsody in G Minor.....Brahms
 - Alden Marvel
 - Capriccio Brillante.....Mendelssohn
 - Beverly Hennings

THE OCEAN

There is scarcely anything that is as capable of arousing the emotions, and causing a complexity of feelings, as is merely sitting and watching the ocean. The longer one is near it, the more one wants to stay and give himself up wholly to the joy of seeing and hearing it. Hour after hour can be spent in this fashion, and the time, one feels, is never wasted. It causes such a range and depth of emotion, that no matter where one goes, these same sensations come back time and again, like a haunting refrain, in just the remembrance of the ocean itself:

The white caps ride on the running waves
And gayly dip and rise.
They slip around the sandy caves
Where the snakey seaweed lies.

And the song they sing with their dancing feet
Is fast and sweet and clean,
And always with its rhythmic beat
Our souls are stirred by an unknown dream.

They're gone again in a mad retreat
Ere the land should keep them there—
But they leave behind from the boundless deep
A gift from its secret lair.

A sea shell left on the glistening shore,
Just a shell and nothing more,
Till we catch a glimpse in the changing tints
Of a million gems that stay
Still hidden away 'till time relents

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Now is the time to select your
Easter Shoes
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And reveals us her vast array.
Then my heart is filled with a yearning ache
That cannot be denied.
I long to travel in the rolling wags
Of the ocean's changing tide.

But the spray sends up her silvery hands
In a farewell sign of parting;
And I stand alone on the wave-washed sands,
Alone and sad and wanting.

—RUTH FREDERICK, '38.

Alumni Notes

Russel Lewis, '34, coach at Alexandria high school, is sponsoring an innovation in track competition in southern Nebraska Class "B" high schools this year. Forty-two schools have been invited to participate in a night relay meet on April 17. The meet will be the first night meet held at Alexandria, where a new lighting system has just been installed.

Nathan Gutschow, '33, who is teaching at Duncan, Nebraska, was a visitor in York last Saturday and Sunday.

Laura Holm, '32, spent the week end, March 30 and 31, visiting her parents in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Phillips, '29 and '30, announce the birth of Llad Phillips on February 25, 1935. Mrs. Phillips will be remembered as Miss Onita Stone.

Mrs. Pauline Bradwell Glock, '18, was recently elected president of the York Business and Professional Women's Club for the ensuing year.

Miss Jean Haner, '32, and Miss Nita Caldwell, ex-'32, who are taking a nurse's course at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., report that they are well pleased with their work. They have the honor of singing in the Glee Club, and unusual distinction for freshmen.

Recent deaths in families of alumni include that of Mrs. Arthur Shambaugh, mother of Miss Marion Shambaugh, '34, of Bradshaw, that of Arthur G. Wray, brother of Charles Wray, '07, of Denver, Colorado, and that of Mrs. Wm. Gebbers, mother of Mrs. Minnie Gebbers, '31, of York.

Arthur G. Wray for the past twelve years had made his home in Whittier, California. He was well known to many of the older alumni as a prominent York lawyer.

Honor everyone as your teacher, from whom you have learned anything.

For a snappy new Top Coat—Russ Williams.

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R. A. Freeman, York, Will Head Federal Housing Group Here

York is to have a city-wide modernization and improvement campaign as part of the National Better Housing Program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

This was decided at a meeting of business, civic, and social leaders.

Mr. R. A. Freeman, prominent citizen, was unanimously chosen to head the campaign.

"The purpose of the campaign," said Chairman Freeman, "is to enable our city to get as large and immediate benefits from the National Housing Act as possible.

"The Federal Government has provided a plan under which local lending institutions can make money available to property owners for repairs and improvements at the lowest charges ever offered for this type of loan.

"Our purpose will be to inform every property owner in the city how he can take advantage of this new financing plan and of the desirability of making necessary improvements to his property at this time.

"This campaign," Chairman Freeman continued, "will have an immediate and most important effect on every type of business in the community. It will, of course, benefit the building industry first, and there is no industry which has been harder hit than building and there are few which are so important to this community. But it will also have a direct effect on all other lines of activity.

"Approximately 75 cents of every dollar spent for repairs and improvements go to local labor. Most of the money they receive in wages is immediately put back into the channels of retail trade. Bills are paid. Purchases are made of food, clothing, and such necessities, then of other goods and luxuries.

"More than 80 cities held modernization and improvement campaigns in 1932-33 similar to the one we are now planning for York. These campaigns resulted in an average expenditure of approximately \$25 per capita for repair and improvement work, and at that time there was no financing plan such as now available under the National Housing Act.

"Should we be able to do in our city only as well as those earlier campaigns, we would give rise to a tremendous increase in all lines of business, for every dollar taken out of idle savings and paid in wages multiplies many times in the course of a year.

"Our campaign will also be most helpful," Chairman Freeman pointed out, "relieving distress among the unemployed. Approximately one-third of all families now on the relief rolls in our city are the families of workers normally engaged in building. It is estimated that for every building tradesman put back to work, on the average, a family of four can be taken off the relief rolls.

"With this means a reduction in relief expenditures which later will reflect itself in lowered taxes.

"I know the people of York will get behind this campaign and back it to the limit. It is a real opportunity for us to improve local business conditions, to relieve distress, and to increase property values and beautify the city.

"There is a real need for modernization work. Too much of it has been too long delayed during the depression. The value of many properties will be seriously jeopardized unless this work is undertaken immediately.

"We will urge no property owner to undertake repairs or improvements who is not fully able to do so, or unless the improvements are needed or desirable. We will urge, however, every property owner who is financially able to go ahead immediately.

Gladys Deever shopped in Lincoln last Saturday.

As the great Cicero once said when describing Prof. Doty, "nullo imbri, nullo frigore adducit capite aperto sit".

York Enters 9 Men in Hastings Relays

York College tracksters will launch their 1935 track season, Saturday April 13, when 9 aspirants make their bid at the Hastings relays, sponsored by Hastings College.

In recent weeks numerous men have worked out consistently and Coach Guy Ordway has announced the men who will represent York at the meet. In the individual participation Lutz is entered in the 100 yd. dash and the shot put; Moore will throw the discus and shot; Smith will run the high hurdles; Feaster is slated to enter the pole vault event, Adamson the high jump; J. Speece the two mile run and Merchant the broad jump. The latter who has been looking good in the high jump at recent practices will not be entered in that event because of an injured ankle.

The Panther trackmen will also enter two relays. In the 880 baton race Merchant, Jaramillo, Smith and Lutz will comprise the York team. The football relay, in which only football lettermen may compete, will find Merchant, Ender, Lutz and Smith carrying the Panther banner. York's chances in the latter event appear especially bright since all four entrants are 220 yd. men.

While it is pointed out that the competition in this meet will be keen since numerous teams from five states are expected to be present, records of former years indicate that several Panther athletes may claim places in the various events.

Rev. Calvert, Well-Known Pastor Dies

The Rev. John Calvert, 65, well-known local minister and sportsman, died at the Methodist hospital, Omaha, following a critical operation, on March 28.

Known by many college students as a follower of Panther athletics, Mr. Calvert himself was always active in state tennis and golf circles, and was well known for his ability and sportsmanship. As a young man in England, Mr. Calvert had the choice between professional cricket and the ministry.

Always active, Mr. Calvert played his last game of golf the day before the operation.

Following an eventful life as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the war, and as a Methodist minister, Mr. Calvert came to York in 1923, as director of the Mothers' Jewels' home for orphans, from which he was retired last year. He always maintained a varied program of athletics for children of the Home.

Following a talk on Tennyson's poetry in the college last fall, Mr. Calvert was featured by a Sandburr reporter as a Britisher. Mr. Calvert pleasantly objected.

"I am proud of being born an Englishman," he said, "but I want to be known as a good American while here."

Freshmen Have Party

The Hotel McCloud was the scene of the party given by the freshmen on Tuesday evening, March 26. A short program, followed by games and refreshments was the entertainment for the evening.

Erwin Branson and Willard Bish acted as masters of ceremonies and gave a humorous skit. Janice Brown sang a group of popular songs, and Pauline Turner and Frances Bullock, from York High School, entertained with a tap dance.

Following the games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Hollis Richter, York, is president of the freshman class and Coach Guy Ordway is sponsor.

PLAY WILL BE GIVEN SOON
"The Servant in the House", a drama by Charles Rann Kennedy, will be the next major production of the Histrionic club of York College. The play will be given at the United Brethren church on Thursday evening, April 18, at 8:15 o'clock.

According to critics, this is one of the most famous plays of modern times. It is the play in which Walter Hampden starred in the New York production

ALL-AMERICA CAGE TEAMS ARE PICKED

An All-America college basketball team for 1934-1935, based on selections made by sixty basketball coaches, has been announced. In addition to the All-America, five sectional teams representing the East, the West, the South and the Southwest were named.

Those chosen for the All-America were Bob Kessler, left forward of Purdue; Ray Ebling, right forward of University of Kansas; Harry Leroy Edwards, center of University of Kentucky; Claire Cribbs, left guard of University of Pittsburgh; and Bill Nash, right guard of Columbia.

The selections were made by tabulating all-opponent teams picked by the 60 basketball coaches. Each coach named the outstanding players who opposed the team he coached. The schedules were examined carefully for competitive value. Easy games were discounted, or if the team took a long trip, playing too many games in succession, the natural fatigue was considered. Team and individual scoring and guarding results were weighed and all-around performance as against occasional brilliance was noted.

These elements were taken into account by Les Qualley, noted sports analyst, and from them he made the selections. These were announced on the boardcast by Ward Lambert, the Purdue basketball coach, who pointed out that such selections were now possible because of the growth of inter-sectional play.

The sections teams named were:

- All Eastern Team**
Alfred E. Bonniwell, (L. F.) Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Leonard Maidman, (R. F.) New York University, New York, N. Y.
Wesley Bennet, (C.) Westminster College, New Wilmington.
Paul Birch, (L. G.) Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kenneth A. Hashagen, (R. G.) University of Penna., Philadelphia, Pa.

- All Western Team**
Norman Cotton, (L. F.) Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
William Haarlow, (R. F.) University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Frank H. Grover, (C.) Kansas State College of Manhattan, Kan.
Chub Poser, (L. F.) University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Bud Browning, (R. G.) University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

- All Southern Team**
Dana Henderson, (L. F.) University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.
James E. Walker, (R. F.) University Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Stuart M. Slythe, (C.) Virginia Military Institute, Raleigh, N. Car.
W. T. Downey, (L. G.) University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. Car.

- All Southwestern**
Jack Stuart Gray, (L. F.) University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Taft Moody, (R. F.) University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
H. L. Poole, (C.) University of Ar-

kansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
R. T. Eaton, (L. G.) Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.
Paul Briggs, (R. G.) Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

Various changes in the freshman rules are being made by the Student Council in an attempt to bring them up-to-date, to eliminate sources of dispute, and to infill into their enforcement a better college spirit.

Although they are not yet ready for publication, the interpretation of the rules has been made more definite, the time of their duration has been shortened, and the nature of the decisive contests has been changed.

The Council has also been discussing the possibilities of changing the number of offices an individual may hold, and of shifting and eliminating some of the offices now classified under the head of major and minor offices. No definite action has as yet been taken.

The Council meets bi-monthly under the presidency of Milton Maurer.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

York College is lacking in red-haired students.

Green seems to be the predominant color in the clothes of the freshmen.

Dean Kimball is getting heavier. Dave Ender went home before one o'clock the other night.

A member of the faculty saw Willard Bish studying.

Rolland Toukin can't tell the twins apart yet.

Get your Easter Hat at Russ Williams.

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