

## YORK COLLEGE PLAYS HOST TO PREP TRACK ATHLETES, MUSICIANS

### Twenty Schools Enter Contests; Grand Island Wins Meet

Contestants from twenty high schools competed in the annual York College Invitation Track Meet, and contests of the Music and Speech departments this year.

Contests in the Music, Dramatic, and Speech divisions took place on Saturday morning, April 27. The major part of the track meet was run off in the afternoon.

Grand Island scored high in the athletic meet, with 28 points. Geneva won a major portion of places in the speech and expression contests, while competition in music events was almost even.

In spite of unusually bad spring weather for conditioning, the high-school athletes made excellent marks in both field and track events. New meet records were established in the pole vault by McGaffin of York, and in the javelin throw by Stroman of Ulysses.

A number of York College graduates and former students who now are engaged in high school teaching and coaching brought groups of contestants. Among these were Neal Gallant '32, now at Polk; Russel Lewis '34, Alexandria; Doris Stiveron '33, Shelby; Mrs. Harlan Moore '31, Mahaska (Kansas); Dean Moomey '24, Chester; Wilbur Gard, '33, Westerville; George Franz, Henderson; Amelia Peterson, ex-'30, Waco; Lloyd Gotchall, ex-'23, Thayer.

The Music Contests were under the supervision of Dean Charles Amadon, teacher of Voice, Miss Eda Rankin and Miss Gladys Pearson, Piano, and Mrs. Muriel Clarke, Violin. Judges of the voice and glee club contests were Jean Brown, York, and Ormal Tack, Gaylord, Kansas. Miss Brown also judged the piano competition and assisted Lorena Estey, York, in placing violin competitors.

Stromsburg placed first in girls' voices, the winner being Merle Carlson, as well as taking honors with the Girls' Glee Club. Doris Stainaker of Marquette, placed second in girls' voices. First and second places in male voices went to Lynn Anderson, of Marquette, and Cashus Hamilton of Utica respectively.

The piano contest was won by Robert Simon, Geneva. Second place went to Paul Pascoe, Gresham, Shelby, took first violin honors, with Mary Lou Thelen as winner. Wilma Hills, of Grasham, was second in violin.

The expression and oratorical competition was won almost entirely by Geneva. First and second places in readings went to Margaret Hamlin and Paul Knudsen, both of Geneva. First place in the oratorical contest was awarded to Norris Short, Geneva, second to Robert White, Lush-ton, and third to Charles Corbett, Geneva.

All winners of first places in the Music competition were rewarded with 18 lessons in their special division. Second places were awarded 9 lessons.

In winning the track meet, Grand Island proved strongest in the running events. Beatrice was second with 21 points. Seven points lower, Chester placed third. York was fourth with 16 points and Alexandria, coached by Russel Lewis, Y. C. '34, was fifth with 13 points.

Sponsored by Coach Guy Ordway, and the York College "Y" Club, the meet was favored by clear weather. Marion Schewe, assistant coach at York High school, was official starter. McGaffin, York, was high individual scorer, with two firsts. The new record of 11' 4" in the pole vault

(Continued on Page four)

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

May Day, afternoon 2:30, evening 8:00 May 24—College Campus.  
Anniversary of Christian Associations—11:00 A. M. May 26. Address by Prof. Chas. Bisset, D. D.—College Church.  
Baccalaureate Program—8:00 P. M.—College Church May 26—Address by Rev. A. L. Brandstetter, LaCrosse, Kansas.  
Senior Chapel Program—10:00 A. M. May 27.  
Literary Society Banquets—5:00 P. M.—May 27.  
Anniversary of Literary Societies—8:15 P. M.—May 27—United Brethren Church.  
Alumni Chapel—10:00 A. M.—May 28.  
York College Scholars' Luncheon—12:00 M.—May 28.  
Field Day—College Campus—3:00 P. M.—May 28.  
Alumni Banquet—6:30 P. M.—May 28—United Brethren Church.  
Commencement Program—10:00 A. M.—United Brethren Church—May 29. Address by Dean C. E. Ashcraft, D. D., Dayton, Ohio.  
Summer School Opens—9:30 A. M. June 3.  
Summer Pilgrimage—June 19.

—Y. C.—

## Alpha Sigma Phi Be- comes Organization

The Theta chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi was definitely organized in a meeting held April 24. Irvin G. Lewis, sophomore, was elected president, Robert Marple, freshman, was elected vice-president, and William Curnutt, freshman, was elected secretary-treasurer.

York College gained admission to this national forensic fraternity in the school year 1932-1933. However, this chapter, which was designated the Theta chapter, has never been organized completely.

Students who compete in one or more intercollegiate forensic contests and who maintain a high scholastic average, are eligible to membership in the Alpha Sigma Phi. Students actively engaged in preparing to participate in intercollegiate forensics may be admitted as associate members.

Active members in college now include Jack Graham, Frances Kimball, Dean Kimball, Levi Johnson, Irvin Lewis, Erwin Branson, William Curnutt, Robert Hawley and Robert Marple. Miss Alma Tress Lundman and Prof. J. C. Morgan are honorary members.

At the same meeting, the Forensic club was dissolved. It was the general feeling that the two organizations overlapped so much in purpose that only one would longer be necessary. This accounted for the action of the group.

—Y. C.—

## Dr. Swezey Describes Washington in Spring

"Washington, the capitol of our country, is at its prettiest about this time of year", said Dr. W. W. Swezey, Biology head, in a chapel talk on April 25. "The Japanese cherry trees with their beautiful blooms are as wonderful a sight as one can expect to see for a long time."

Dr. Swezey went on to tell of the immediate surroundings of the capitol and of the city of Washington. "It is only a short distance from the capitol to the Lincoln Memorial. Then when you turn one way you look upon the beautiful Arlington cemetery and another way you see the huge Washington Monument."

"Never attempt to walk up to the top of the Washington Monument. If you want to walk, walk down, you'll live longer," advised the speaker.

After a humorous description of "pedestrian polo" as Washington cabbies play it, Dr. Swezey concluded his talk with a short description of the National Zoological Gardens, located in Washington.

## EVERETT GREEN WILL HEAD NEXT COUNCIL

### Polk Junior Elected by Student Body May 6

Everett Green, prominent York Junior, from Polk, will head the Student Council next year. Announcement of Green's election followed the student election held on May 6.

One of the highest offices to be attained by students, the council presidency is a position of responsibility. In addition to electing editor and business manager for the SAND-BURR, and administration of freshmen rules during the first semester, the student council handles important elections, such as the election of the Representative Man and the Representative Woman, and is always ready to receive student petitions.

Succeeding Milton Maurer, present incumbent, Green will take the reins next September as a senior.

A two-year letterman in basketball, "Elevator" Green has participated in all athletics. He has also been a capable student manager for the football team for two years, and a sports writer for the SANDBURR this year.

Experience as Panther Club president, as a Y. M. C. A. cabinet member, and an active Zeta will help him in this executive office.

The thirteen members of the council who will assist him next year are to be elected from the four classes, the Business College, the Conservatory of Music, the "Y" Club, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Zeta Literary Society, the PALS, and the faculty.

—Y. C.—

## Y Clubbers Frolic in Mud: Never Seen Before by Kas. Boy

### Annual Picnic Held at City Park Pavilion; Nothing Broken

The annual spring "Y" Club picnic reached a climax this year when chubby, chuckling Ralph Jordan slithered to a muddy fall on the flood-soaked shores of Beaver creek.

The mud, furnished for the occasion by condescending nature, made it necessary to hold the event in the City park.

Forced by the weather to devise extemporaneous entertainment, committee-chairman Jack Graham produced an indoor baseball. A game of "keep-away" followed, in which the men proved themselves definitely superior to the gentler sex, despite the fact that Coach Ordway lent burly assistance to the young women. Although it was suggested by some that this game be adopted as a major college sport, the idea was rejected when no definite rules could be formulated.

Evidently this game did, however, uphold the fine traditions of the "Y" club as an athletic organization. While Feaster, Graham, and Irene Hofgard showed most ability in handling the baseball, the greatest scenic beauty of the trip was afforded by the fall and rise of Jordan (compare the "Rise and Fall of Rome" by Gibbon, College library). Despite Jordan's unexpected agility, the ball went into the foaming brine. Only through the efforts of long-suffering Milton Maurer, was the precious toy recovered from the swollen torrent.

Too generous helpings of hearty picnic fare spoiled some of the club's best voices, and Graham's attempts to establish an a capella choir are reported to have fallen far short of harmony. Much trouble came from hypocritical tenors, who ended every

(Continued on Page four)

## MR. SPORE DISCUSSES CHINA FOR ZETA LIT.

"In the Chinese language there is a similarity of many words, and therefore voice inflection is very important" said Mr. C. E. Spore in his talk on China at the Zeta Literary meeting on April 30. The speaker went on to say that some words could be changed as many as four times by inflection of voice. "The cue," Mr. Spore said, "was the sign of subjection to the Manchus." The speaker wrote a number of Chinese words and explained the characters that went into them. At the close of his talk, a short time was given to informal discussion, questions, and answers.

Other numbers on the program were "The Squire's Rooster" by W. H. Neal read by Allan Kellogg and a humorous talk by Walter Speece of his idea of an ideal political set-up.

—Y. C.—

## Quartet Completes Spring Tour Season

The York College Male Quartette ended its road program Tuesday, April 30, when the singers made a trip to the southern part of the state.

The men's quartette composed of Ormal Tack, Creston Klingman, Jack Graham, and Paul Main, with Harold Phillips, as accompanist, and Mr. George Edie in charge, sang at the high schools in Henderson, McCool, Fairmont, Geneva, Bruning, and Daykin. They also sang at the Junior-Senior banquet at the Alexandria high school where Russel Lewis, '34, is coach and sponsor of the Junior class.

During the month of April, the quartette gave approximately thirty-six high school programs as well as several entertainments for churches and other organizations. President J. R. Overmiller and Mr. George Edie served as sponsors while the singers were on the road. Dean Charles Amadon of the Conservatory of Music has organized and directed the quartette as well as the Girls' Trio which has been doing similar work.

—Y. C.—

## Drama of South to Feature May Fete

"In Old Louisiana," a musical comedy romance in three acts will be the featured performance at the annual May Day Fete. This occasion, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., will be the biggest affair of its kind during the school year. It is under the personal supervision of Dean C. H. Amadon, assisted by Miss Alma Tress Lundman, and Mrs. Muriel Thomas Clarke.

The operetta, by May Hewes Dodge and John Wilson Dodge, is an extravaganza of old Southern intrigue and romance. Although Ormal Tack, as a young southern planter, Richard St. John, and Edith Goodban, as the adopted daughter of Robert Farley (Jack Graham), steamboat captain and plantation owner, have the principal parts, the cast as a whole is of balanced importance. Rose, the character played by Miss Goodban, is doubtful of her parentage (which Farley doesn't know). This is a hindrance in her love-affair with Richard which is made worse by certain shady characters—Paul Main (rejected lover), Lawrence Casebeer, and Harold Phillips.

Jane Caldwell and Vergil Walker figure in a somewhat more fortunate romance. Another pair is played by Lyndle Moore and Janice Brown. They are Ned and Judy, two fine old negroes. Smiling Milton Maurer will be a certain "Marquis de la Tour", while towering Erwin Branson is to be the county sheriff.

Coronation of the May Queen, a tradition of long standing will precede the operetta. The Queen, chosen by popular vote, and her attendants, preside over the festivities.

## MILTON MAURER, RUTH SPORE ELECTED REP. MAN, WOMAN AT YORK

### Picked as the Most Represent- ative of Ability, Person- ality and Character

Milton Maurer, senior of York, and Ruth Spore, junior, also of York, have been chosen Representative Man and Representative Woman of York College for the current school year. The honors are the result of a popular vote by the student body as a whole. The basis for the nominations are personality, character, and all-around college activity and service.

Maurer is well known in athletic circles as a veteran backfield man in football. Serving as captain of the 1935 Panther team, he proved himself to be a capable leader as well as a full-back. This year's competition was Maurer's third year of varsity service. He is the present head of the Student Council which has organized under his direction to include several responsibilities which have not until the present year been assumed by the council. Maurer has been active in many other campus organizations including Histrionics, Sandburr, "Y" Club, Y. M. C. A. and class offices. Special distinction was given Maurer when he was chosen Representative of the 1934 football squad for the football banquet.

Miss Spore will resume her present position of Y. W. C. A. president next fall, being one of the few in the history of the organization to serve two terms as its president. She has been active in class offices, the W. A. A., Student Council, PALS, the Panther Club and the Sandburr. Miss Spore is laboratory assistant to Prof. C. P. Keim in the Physics and Chemistry department. Like Maurer, Miss Spore was honored at the 1934 football banquet, being named by the squad as the Panther Sweetheart.

Both students have shown unusual initiative in service for York College and their records are parallel in many respects. Both are members of a student executive board which has sponsored activities of a co-organization nature. Both have chosen educational work for a vocation, Maurer in History and coaching, Miss Spore in Science.

## RECITAL PRESENTED

Mrs. Muriel Thomas Clark, violin instructor, presented a number of pupils in a private recital on Thursday evening, April 25. Two college students were included in the list, the rest being ward school children.

Lavelle Lease and Lorena Estey were the college students. The others who participated were Billy Moomey, Donn Lanson, Mary Louise Johnson, Barbara June Partlow, Bobby Swan, Esther Brehm, and Pauline Turner.

—Y. C.—

## CHILDREN'S PROGRAM GIVEN

Lavelle Lease and Ormal Tack, York College music students who are doing practice teaching in the city ward schools, presented their pupils in a varied chapel program on April 26.

Miss Lease directed the first grade children in a number of short musical accompaniment pieces. Her third grade pupils sang some short songs.

Tack directed his sixth grade pupils in four songs. Creston Klingman served as their accompanist.

—Y. C.—

Prof. W. W. Swezey, Mrs. Swezey, Lawrence Casebeer and Tom King attended the Association day program for medical students in Omaha on Saturday, May 4.

THE SANDBURR



Associated Collegiate Press  
1924 1935

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

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jack Graham  
Associate Editor ..... Irvin Lewis  
Business Manager ..... Bruce Freet  
Sports ..... Everett Green  
Dave Ender, Milton Maurer  
Alumni and Former Students .....  
Prof. J. C. Morgan  
Faculty Critic ..... Prof. Edith Callender  
Reporters and Columnists—  
Irene Thompson, Howard Wright,  
Veryl Burch, Gladys Deever, and  
Ruth Spore.

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!

Y. C.

Typist ..... Darlene Franz

ARE WE REALLY THINKING?

America has charged her college students with going through school on the surface and not delving any deeper. Personalities are developing but not at the logical and uniform rate which a rapidly changing world requires of its leading men and women. Perhaps part of the difficulty lies in the false lead which is placed before the student, namely that of earning a grade.

A fear of failing or a desire to gain public praise by high points leads the average student to resort to memory work and over-learning in the completion of his task. This criterion induces the destruction of initiative. Too few of the college men and women demand a meaning from the printed page. It is far better to read one half of a given assignment and truly understand it than to read all of it and understand only parts of it.

The question naturally arises as to what can be done about the situation. We recall that someone has said that none of us is original. But, can not new and different combinations of this old material be made by careful and persistent thinking? One excellent way to accomplish this is to collect the facts carefully, stand them up in a row, and step back to reason out just what they mean.

There are those in the ranks who will refuse to take charge of a meeting or get up a program because of their book work. This is not a good procedure either. The mind must be able to cope with social problems as well as those set forth by the printed page. It is for the student to decide for himself the correct distribution of curricular and extra-curricular activity.

The men and women who are in their earlier years of college yet have their chance to mature physically and mentally. The opportunity is before the student. He must grasp it and make the best of it. Then when life rushes upon him in confused advances, he will be glad that he has learned to master the art of thinking.

Y. C.

AUTOGRAPH, PLEASE?

Perhaps they do cause annoyance in class. Maybe they even interfere with lessons and recitations, but these little autograph books are deserving of all the attention they get. Maybe some will say that to write senseless things in a cheap little book is child's play, but do they know?

To a senior who is about to break connections with friends that have been near for four years, some of those connections to be broken for life, there is something undeniably sad and melancholy. Is it any wonder then, that a student should want a souvenir of the classmates that have been so close in friendship?

It is a pleasant custom and one that is not fully appreciated until we shall be in that great society of the alumni, but already we thumb through the colored pages and see various references to happy memories of college games, events, or dates.

We have passed through a period that will always be a pleasant memory. Anything that will accentuate that memory, that will take us back to student days among our college friends will be of great sentimental value whether the object is intrinsically valuable or not.

After all, graduation is rather a common cure for little individual differences. No one picks out the faults of a person to write in his book. No one is anything but complimentary and forgiving when the time to leave draws near. It is a period of deep friendliness and sincere expression of feeling for our classmates. And it is just such seemingly trivial customs as the little autograph books that carry us into the middle of this mellow atmosphere of graduation. Perhaps it is a trifle childish but isn't much of our melancholia at graduation caused by the thought of growing old? May I have your autograph, please?

Y. C.

MISS CONE, LIBRARIAN

To one whose whole attention is centered on text books and personal matters, York College will provide a technical education. To one who exposes himself to the personality of York College as well as to its academic work, an education plus many valuable friendships will result.

Appreciation among a youthfully thoughtless group like a student body is slow. But personality is like fog; it penetrates and spreads itself everywhere. We realize it is there but take it in a matter-of-fact manner, not stopping to realize that it could be different, that there are such things as nonproductive personalities that emit no glow or atmosphere of friendship and service.

Of course, every student realizes that our librarian is a most cheerful and patient director under the burden of student research and study, but don't we all take her gentile services just a little too much for granted, perhaps due to our being accustomed to it? Would the library be the same if we knew Miss Cone was not to be there? Would we not miss the kindly greetings, and the occasional and well-deserved corrections? Wouldn't we notice immediately if the influence of her smile, patient and friendly, were to be absent from our campus? We are young and have not yet learned that all is not revolving for and around us, but occasionally we sense our

vanity and it is then that we warm to a personality that is broad and impartial in its scope of good.

Some have dedicated their life efforts to youth and its education. There is little reward other than personal satisfaction in doing a noble work. Where credit is due, let us who receive this unstinted attention and service, at least return appreciation. York is fortunate in having one of the best college libraries in the state and more fortunate in having a librarian of the same high quality.

"Benny's Corner"

By A Proxy

For various and sundry reasons as yet unenumerated, the usual conductor of this column pawned off the responsibility of getting the last two weeks' gossip circulated. We don't know whether he is beginning to fear vengeance for some of his past dastardly deeds or whether he simply has too many social obligations to fill at the end of the school year. Whatever the reason may be, here goes.

Prof. Doty was calling roll in Am. Gov't. class and came to "Alcorn." No answer! "What", say Prof. "Isn't she in yet?"

During a discussion in English Lit. class on the "Holy Grail" Wright expounded some of his ideas concerning the way women weep and wail when their love is rejected. In respect to this I would like to quote one of Y. C.'s red-headed office girls when she says, "Prepare for a few shocks, my boy." Remember, Gaston, this is not my opinion.

I just now heard a new one for Webster. It is 'golddiggerishness'. To Adamson, the fair haired flirt, goes the credit for this contribution.

The telephone at the Sandall house rang at exactly twenty-five minutes after twelve on Monday. "It's for you, Cecil", said Miss Sandell. When Cecil answered, a very feminine voice said, "Honey, I got one. I got one."

"Got what?" demanded Cec. "Why, honey, I got a dime through the mail".

"Good-by please," was all the disgruntled Cecil could manage to say. I'm going to drop a hint to any girl who might be interested in cooking for Wright the rest of his life. Whenever you make chili soup, never, never put water in it. He likes his thick.

Bruce managed to clear himself admirably a while back by simply denying any knowledge of the similarity of face between himself and one of the recent child chapel performers.

The YM-YW cabinet hike would have been a complete success if Jordan had been along to fish the ball out of the creek. As it was, the responsibility fell upon Lewis who seriously bungled the job.

The villains who perpetrated the dastardly act of cutting off Smith's so-called mustache do not realize the seriousness of their crime. If they had only left it on for about a week more, it would have covered up a good deal of his face in his recent graduation picture.

Flora's latest acquisition would make good copy for this column but I won't say anything about it.

Y. C.

On The Bookshelf

The library has just recently made a purchase which is the most important one made this year, from the financial standpoint as well as from the standpoint of value. It is the fourteenth and latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

This publication which has developed into such large proportions was begun in December, 1768 with the modest issue of six penny numbers. During the 19th century, more and more boxes of the books came to America from England and the publication began to acquire an international primacy among works of reference.

The famous Ninth Edition was compiled during the years 1875-1889. William Robertson Smith was in a large measure responsible for this edition which has been called a "many-mansioned" structure and which was notable as a collection of treatises so full and excellent that many of them were, as others might

have been, reprinted as books."

Times change and thoughts change, and with these changes has come a change in encyclopaedia-making of which this Fourteenth Edition is the result.

It promises to be as famous as the Ninth Edition and of much more value in the present day. Its writers are of the best in their own fields.

According to the representative of the company, this purchase is the only one of its kind sold to any public institution in the city. Consequently it is of great value to the city.

Along with these volumes, come two very interesting looking volumes on the life of Lincoln, written by Albert Shaw. They are full of serious and comical cartoons, portraits, and scenes of Lincoln's time. A great deal could be learned from these pictures alone. There is an interesting but very much exaggerated cartoon of Lincoln on page 14 of the first volume. If you have a spare moment now and then, glance at these books.

Y. C.

Heard in Chapel

May 3. The college quartette presented a program similar to the ones which they gave on their recent trip to Kansas high schools. They sang "The Bells of Avilon", "Star Dust", "Prelude in C Minor", "Old Faithful", and "The Pig Tail". They were accompanied by Harold Phillips. Phillips and Creston Klingman each played a piano solo.

May 6. "War is the depth of degradation", said Prof. Townsend, Commercial department head, in a chapel talk. "It is the suicide of civilization. The nations themselves are the only ones who have the power to prevent war as they are the ones who engage in it."

"There are three plagues which the world has been bothered with since the beginning of civilization. They are famine, disease, and war. Transportation has lessened the famine problem, science has diminished the disease problem, but only religion can lessen the war plague."

April 29. "If you were to have all the thoughts that ran through your mind in a day's time printed at the end of the day, would you be ashamed of the results," asked Miss Mary Alice Slee in a chapel talk.

"A man may think what he wants to," said Miss Slee, "but he must not convert all of his thoughts to action. Neither should he pass all of his thoughts on to others. If he does, his talk degenerates to gossip."

The speaker said that one's thoughts should always be turned to the highest order of thinking; then when opportunity comes one will be prepared for it.

May 2. The Histrionic club presented a humorous one act play to the chapel audience. The play was entitled "Too Many Marys" by Rose Campion.

The plot was laid in a college dormitory where Sally, played by Flora Blakely, was being sent through school by her Aunt Sarah, played by Roma Squires, who was very solicitous about the welfare of Sally. The aunt had made the provision that Sally was to have a roommate but as yet had not checked up on her niece who was rooming alone.

Aunt Sarah pays an unexpected visit to the dormitory and all of Sally's girl friends attempt to impersonate the roommate, "Mary". Even the maid comes in on her share of the impersonation. Audrey Black played the part of the maid while Virginia Gibbs, Leta Berglund, and Lois Stoskopf played the parts of Sally's girl friends.

Miss Alma Tress Lundman directed the play.

Y. C.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cecil Franz, ex '35, was a campus visitor Friday, May 3.

Roma Squires and Tillie Peters spent the week end visiting in Henderson and Lushton.



Somebody  
--- Some Where  
Wants Your  
Photograph



HAVE YOUR NEXT SUIT  
MADE TO MEASURE  
\$21.50 and Up  
For Good Cleaning and  
Repairing Call 561  
Olson's Tailors  
and Cleaners

Freeman's Market

Home Made Lunch Meats  
Oysters, Cheese and Pickles

FREE DELIVERY  
Phones 146 and 147  
Flora Blakely Gets a Free  
Theatre Ticket

For Your Party!



ICE CREAM  
The Fairmont  
Creamery Co.  
Phone 234

Approved Optical  
Service!

Your eyes deserve the best skilled attention that can be had! Keen vision means a lot to your health, power and your comfort. Find out if you need glasses.

F. A. HANNIS  
Optometrist  
YORK

-PICNICS-

Everything for Your Picnic  
or Spring Party

Haberman's  
Thrift Grocery

A Complete Line of  
Musical Supplies  
Philco Radios  
Frigidaire

Cartwright's  
Music House

Irvin Lewis Gets a Free Theatre  
Ticket



## Facts Show Sophomore Class Superior

In the fall of 1933 a group of enthusiastic young people began their careers in York College. The young women were welcomed at the annual Y. W. C. A. Tea and the men at the Y. M. C. A. watermelon feed. All the students came together for a social meeting at the fall "Jolly-Up." We were made to feel at home by the friendliness and helpfulness of all the upperclassmen and the professors.

The first difficulty we encountered was the problem of having a party without letting the upperclassmen know why, where, and when it would be held. The previous experience of the upperclassmen seemed to overbalance the caution of the innocent freshmen and we were greeted with an odor which was not altogether agreeable when we reached the town hall where the party was held.

Soon, green caps were floating around the campus, and we were being "persecuted" in the Freshman court for every wrong-intentioned move that we made. However, we managed to conquer the upperclassmen in football and girls' basketball and were allowed to remove our caps at Thanksgiving time.

Towards the close of the year, the class presented to the college a beautiful picture entitled "The Last Supper". It now hangs in the chapel. The annual freshman chapel program brought out a variety of talent as students from various states took part. The theme of the program was to show the diversity of the talents of the class as well as the variation in their home states.

We ended our first year of college with a picnic near the Blue river, feeling as if we had indeed accomplished something in the past nine months.

In the fall of 1934, a few new students were added to the ranks and a few of the original ones had dropped out. A successful picnic opened our college activities.

The sophomore reception, under the direction of Max Riggs was one of the most successful ones in the history of the college, according to various comments. The theme carried out was that of a large hotel in Paris. The entertainers were guest artists and presented a remarkably brilliant performance. Bell boys, clerks, waitresses, and furniture settings added to the reality of the theme.

Lawrence Casebeer's crooning was a feature of the sophomore chapel program, which was given in the form of a radio program.

On Arbor Day the class followed out the tradition of the college and presented three Chinese elms to the school. Two were placed in front of the Conservatory and one in front of the library.

Our presidents have been William Thomas, Irvin G. Lewis, Max Riggs, and Lawrence Casebeer.

We have accomplished much in the first two years of our college life, and if we accomplish as much in the next two, we feel that we shall be as ready to go to our various places as any group of young people graduating from any college.

### Y. M. Notes

Dividing into two groups, the Y. M. C. A. on April 30 studied two topics of current interest, namely, "Will the church continue in its present form?" and "Are standards of conduct changing as a result of scientific progress?"

The first group led by Erwin Branson arrived at no decision, and according to the president, the topic may be brought up again. Lyndle Moore was discussion leader for the second subject. The men seemed to think that education, more leisure time and facilities, internationalism and democratic spirit, and the science that provides the automobile, the radio, and the moving picture are setting up new standards. Such topics as the relations of men and women, and philosophy of life were discussed, as was also the question, "How far should personal ambition go?"

An extensive spring program, including May Day, Association Day, Estes Send-off, mixed discussions with the Y. W. C. A. and a hike or picnic is being planned for the remainder of the year. According to the president, every college man

should find something of interest in the Y. M. C. A. activities of the next few weeks.

"Students should start planning now to attend the Estes Conference," stated President Wright. "It's a personal problem of arranging your time in advance."

## Three-Way Meet Is Won by Doane

Doane College was victorious over York and Wesleyan, on Doane's field, Friday, May 3. Doane led with 87½ points, York came second with 46½ and Wesleyan was third with 28 points.

The Tigers won ten first places, the Panthers took four and the Plainsmen one.

Smith of York was high individual scorer with 14½ points. He was the only double winner, scoring victories in both hurdle events.

The summary:

### Track Events.

Mile: Won by Connor (D); second Van Skiever (W); third Cames (D); fourth Buttermore (Y). Time 4:54.1.  
440: Won by Horn (D); second Boutwell (D); third, Mewcomb (D) and Lutz (Y) tied. Time 10.

120 Yard highs: Won by Smith (Y); second Ron Shuman (W); third Rod Shuman (W); fourth, Weaver, (D). Time 15.8.

880: Won by Silvey (D); second, Hubbard (W); third, Speece (Y); fourth, Carter (D). Time 2:05.6.

220: Won by Newcomb (D); second Brown (D); third, Merchant (Y); fourth, Bennett (D). Time 22.5.

Two Mile: Won by Filtzibbon (D), second, Speece (Y); third, MacDonald (D); fourth Buttermore (Y). Time 11:36.

220 Yard Lows: Won by Smith (Y); second Rod Shuman (W); tie for third between Nye (W) and Boutwell (D). Time 25.6.

880 Yard Relay: Won by Doane (Bennett, Brown, Boutwell, Newcomb); second, York, third, Wesleyan. Time 1:35.2.

### Field Events.

Shot: Won by Lutz (Y); second, Wright (W); third, Henry (D); fourth Ptacek (W). Distance 36 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Weaver (D); tie for second, Feaster (Y), Stone (D); Smith (Y). Height 11 feet 6 inches.

High Jump: Won by Adamson (Y); tied for second, Stone (D); Shock (D); Knstufek (D); Smith (Y). Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Discus: Won by Warner (D); second, Henry (D); third, Wright (W); fourth Ptacek (W). Distance 118 feet 3½ inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Rod Shuman (W); second, Boutwell (D); third Ron Shuman (W); fourth Merchant (Y). Distance 21 feet ¼ inch.

Javelin: Won by Kristufek (D); second, Warner (D); third Stone (D); fourth Parker (Y). Distance 171 feet 2 inches.

### Puny Puns

Prof. Doty: "I bought the little lady a machine of her own."  
Prof. Bisset: "Packard, Ford, Plymouth, or Buick?"  
Prof. Doty: "A Maytag."

Prof. Keim: "How was iron discovered?"  
Bill McConnell: "I'm not sure but I think they smelt it."  
Prof. Keim: "Not correct, but interesting."

Nelson: "So you think college makes a fellow independent?"  
Rash: "Absolutely! I get here any time I wish before eight-thirty and leave just when I please after three-fifteen."

Keim: "Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night?"  
"Chuck" Klingman: "Nitrogen".  
Casebeer: "Why is it that they always speak of a doctor as practicing?"

Prof. Doty: "What do you expect to be when you graduate?"  
Merle Blinn: "Gray headed."

Miss Callender to Bernice Strickler: "If you'd follow your book you might get somewhere."  
Adamson: "Throw your book out

the window, Bernice."

Dorothy Bittinger: "Virginia, did you ever take chloroform?"  
Virginia Gibbs: "No, who teaches it?"

Virgil Walker: "I hear you've been asked to leave Glee Club. What's the reason?"  
Ralph Jordan: "Don't ask me. I had no voice in the matter."

### Excerpts.

"What a wonderful marvelous ending,"  
Cried the girl with a tear in her eye,  
As she put the book back on the shelf  
And heaved a heartfelt sigh.

"I really should take time some day,"  
She added soft and low,  
"To read the beginning, or at least  
A dozen chapters or so."

Sometimes a person can't help getting the impression that the big idea is to have the armament race and the human race end simultaneously.

### Current Con Joke

Merle Blinn: When did they put that statue out there on the cinder track?

Kenneth Nelson: That's no statue, that's Rash running the two-mile.

### Y. C.

## Joint Voice Recital Given by Ormal Tack, Jane Caldwell, Apr. 29

Miss Jane Caldwell, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Ormal Tack, tenor, were presented by the York College Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon, in a joint voice recital on Monday evening, April 29, at the United Brethren church. Jane is a sophomore from York and Tack is a junior from Gaylord, Kansas. Miss Jean Brown, a sophomore from York, played the piano accompaniment.

The following program was given: In the Silence of the Night.....

.....Rachmaninoff  
Mirage.....Shelley  
A Blackbird's Song.....Sanderson  
Miss Caldwell

Che fiero costume (How void of compassion).....Legrenzi  
Lungi dal caro bene (Far from my love I languish).....Huhn  
Du bist die Ruh (Thou art repose).....Shubert

### Mr. Tack

Amour! viens aider (Oh! Love thy help).....Saint-Saens  
Sweet Little Jesus Boy.....MacGimsey  
Golden Buggy.....Jacques Wolfe  
Miss Caldwell

The Bird with a Broken Wing.....

.....Golson  
Ah! Moon of My Delight (from the song cycle, In a Persian Garden).....Lehman

### Mr. Tack

The Hills of Gruzia.....Mednikoff  
April's a Liar.....Sanders  
Miss Caldwell

Come Sweet Morning.....

.....Arranged by A. L.  
Songs My Mother Taught Me.....

.....Dvorak  
The Flower Song (from Carmen).....Bizet

.....Mr. Tack  
On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn  
Miss Caldwell and Mr. Tack

### EVERYONE SAYS

## WHITE

### THIS SUMMER

● See our complete selection of White Summery Ox-fords.

● White not only looks cooler, it is cooler by 15 degrees, than black or shiny leather. Wear it—and see.

## Rogers Shoe Co.

York - - - - Nebraska  
Harry Stevenson Gets a Free Theatre Ticket

### HOURS MORE NEWS AND LOWEST PRICE ON LINCOLN JOURNAL

The Daily Lincoln Nebraska State Journal can give two to ten hours later news out on rural routes and in many towns because it is the only large daily between Omaha and Denver printing at night, in fact after 5 P. M. The Journal prints editions right up until train time day and night. The Morning Journal comes in time for mail delivery the same day. Dailies printed on the Iowa line edit for Iowa readers.

The Lincoln Journal sells for one dollar a year less than any other big state morning daily and is priced as low as day late afternoon papers.

With the Lincoln Journal you practically get the Sunday free, for other morning papers charge as much for daily only as The Journal does including Sunday.

Don't give money to strange solicitors; order direct or through our office. By mail in Nebraska and North Kansas, three months \$1.25 daily, \$1.50 with Sunday; a year \$4.00 daily, \$5.00 with Sunday.

## Mother's Day

Sunday, May 12

Give Her a Box

of Our Special Candies

\$1.00 - - \$2.00

Ripley Drug Co.

Warren Witham Gets a Free Theatre Ticket

## Try Our Healthful

Bread and Dinner

Rolls

Mother's Day Cakes

Gillan Baking Co.

York - - - - - Nebr.

## PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### V. J. MORGAN

DENTIST

American State Bank  
York, Nebr.

### DR. CHARLES M. COX

DENTIST

Phone 19  
Office 604½ Grant Ave.

### DR. V. E. CALDWELL

Surgical Chiropodist

Phone 200 Rogers Shoe Co.

### FURNITURE

BAER AND CO.

Floor Coverings

Lincoln Ave. York

### BOOST

YORK COLLEGE

SEE RYSTROM'S FIRST  
YORK OR STROMSBURG  
Where You Get Your Money's  
Worth

Motor Cars—Truck—and  
Modern Farm Machinery

### YORK CLINIC AND CLINIC HOSPITAL

Phone 100 Phone 95

We have it Can get it

Or-it-isn't made

JEROME DRUG CO.

Prescription Specialists

Phone 61

### DENNIS MEEHAN CO.

THE SHOE MEN

West Side Square York

### FOSTER DRY CLEANING CO. YORK, NEB.

Say It With May Flowers

YORK FLORAL CO.

Phone 772

Wear Clean Clothes

HESLER CLEANING WORKS

Hatters

114 W. 6th Phone 466

### "WON'T IT BE TERRIBLE WHEN"

Robert Marple get tall?  
"Mitz" Maurer can't have his fingernails polished?  
Lyndle Moore doesn't have a girl?  
Dorothy Miracle can't find the boys?  
Lois Stoskopf loses Lucile?  
Erwin Branson forgets how to blush?

### SUPERIOR BRAND

Gan Dee

Shorts

50c

Rothman and Sears

Now Is the Time to Change to

Skelly Tagolene  
Summer Oils  
Skelly Aromax Plus  
Patented K-27

Skelly Oil Co.

127 W. 5th. H. A. SLOAN, Mgr.

### Mother's Day

Sunday, May 12

Remember Your Mother  
with our

Special Mothers' Day Candy  
Boxed Candies 75c to \$3

A full line of Mothers' Day  
Greeting Cards

Bradwell's Drug Store

**USE CORRECT SPEECH**

William Norwood Brigance in an article of the March issue of THE READER'S DIGEST says we can eliminate this "unsatisfactory voice" which fifty-two per cent of the American college students possess. Mr. Brigance is professor of speech at Wabash College. This "unsatisfactory voice," as it is called, means one that is muffled, guttural, shrill, monopitch, flat, nasal or blurred.

As an example of correct speaking, Professor Brigance uses the radio announcers. These trained announcers do not say "Neshional," "Broadcasting," "wuz" for "was," "catch" for "catch" nor "doncher" for "don't you." They articulate with an exact shading and actually pronounce the word itself. Besides these radio announcers, the author refers to the purity of speech which President Franklin D. Roosevelt possesses.

There are four rules which will aid in the development of pure and distinct speech. First, use the entire mouth. Second, learn to give diphthongs two shapes of the mouth. Third, learn to make short sounds short and long sounds long. Most of us make the long ones short, too. Fourth, generate all power for speech in the diaphragm.

If these rules are practiced correctly, we are, according to Professor Brigance, on the way toward a more pleasing and more cultured speech which only ten per cent of the college youth possesses.

Coeds seem to be taking it on their un-shiny noses all over the landscape. A psychology professor at Northwestern University (Svanston, Ill.) insists publicly that girls try to make lower grades so as to appear inferior to the men, thereby making dating easier.

—Y. C.—

**PAL BANQUET MAY 27**

The PALS Banquet will be held at the United Brethren Church at 6:30 o'clock on Monday evening, May 27. The tickets, can be secured from Melba Manning, chairman of the ticket committee. An alumni PALS member, Mr. Schuyler Phillips, '29, of York will be one of the speakers on the toast list. According to Erwin Branson, chairman of the program committee, the details of the program have not yet been completed but the committee reports that it will be of interest to all alumni PALS as well as to the present student PALS.

—Y. C.—

Local members of the York College Alumni Association are busily engaged in making preparations for Alumni Day which will be observed on May 28. A number of graduates and former students will be on the campus during the day to participate in the various exercises. It is expected that Dean C. E. Ashcraft, D. D. of Bonebrake Theological Seminary who is scheduled to give the Commencement address on Wednesday morning, will arrive in time to fill a place on the banquet program Tuesday evening.

Dr. A. P. Vannice is arranging the program for the Alumni chapel service which will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30. The honor society, known as York Scholars, will hold its annual luncheon at twelve o'clock on Tuesday. Mrs. Schuyler Phillips, assisted by a committee, is in charge of arrangements for this event. Dr. R. C. Shupe of Fairbury is president of this organization and will preside at the luncheon.

Mrs. R. E. Caldwell is chairman of a committee in charge of the alumni banquet, which is to be held at the college church at 6:30 Tuesday evening, May 28. Reservations are to be made in advance with Mrs. Caldwell. The tickets will probably be fifty cents. Mrs. J. C. Morgan and others are working on the program.

Invitation cards will be mailed to the graduates but it is impossible to reach by mail all of the former students of all departments. Hence it is especially desirable that all alumni help to advertise Commencement week by getting in touch with former students among their friends and urging them to be present.

—Y. C.—

**New Spring Ties—Russ Williams.**

Now that the fad of tinting the toe nails has become boring to the American coed, we suggest the newest stunt, inaugurated by girls in a woman's college out in the pioneering state of Colorado.

**Alumni and Former Students**

Former students who were visitors in York during the Easter vacation included Lee Knolle '32, Greenwood, Mrs. Marion Hersey ex '35, Stromsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Caldwell '28, Dannebrog, Evelyn Dixon '34, Westerville, Marion Shambaugh '34, Bradshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashmore '27, of Shelton.

Ivan Jenkins '27, Marie Anderson '31, and Wallace G. Vick, '32, will graduate this month from Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Brighton Houston, ex '32, and Margaret Houston, ex '33, of New York City mourn the loss of their mother which occurred recently.

A recent wedding is that of Miss Bertha Schuelber, ex '35, of Inavale, and Mr. Dean Pound of Smith Center, Kansas. This wedding took place January 6, 1935.

Mrs. J. J. Tilden (Joyce Cushman, '20) of Benedict and Mrs. F. L. Brust (Lettie Mason, ex '21) of McCook were recent York visitors.

Miss Freda Ball, (Academy '20) has been employed recently as cook at the governor's mansion at Helena, Montana. For ten years after leaving York, Miss Ball engaged in the teaching profession but changed her occupation when teachers' salaries in Montana were drastically cut.

Miss Lois Cushman, '24, is employed as a nurse in Cook County Hospital, Chicago. Her address is 1934 West Jackson Boulevard.

Mrs. Stanley Greene (Camille Packner, '27) of Norfolk, Virginia, was a chapel visitor recently. Mr. and Mrs. Greene spent a few days in York visiting the former's parents and other relatives. Mr. Greene is employed as a government building inspector at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Greene reports that her sister, Mrs. W. R. Stramp, (Frances Packner, ex '26,) is now living at Fair, Oklahoma.

—Y. C.—

**Do You Know That . .**

Dave Ender went hunting again—hunting a Means for the presentation of an Easter bunny.

The freshmen in the afternoon chemistry laboratory unanimously elected Ruth Spore as their official mascot.

A chemistry professor at Harvard kept his promise to "eat his shirt" when he was proved wrong. He dissolved the shirt in acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated materials, spread it on a slice of bread, and ate it.

One of the latest methods of "cribbing" is to write on your spectacles with grapefruit juice, breathe on them and note the words as they become distinct.

The National Puzzlers League at its recent one hundred-fifth annual meeting coined the longest English word. It is "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis," has 45 letters, and means "a special form of silicosis caused by ultra-microscopic particles of volcanic dust."

A surprisingly large number of Y. C. coeds keep and cherish what they call a "him" book.

A real imagination was responsible for the following rumor: "The chief-of-police called at the Conservatory and pounded on several doors in the main hall. All piano-playing ceased and one rather scared-looking young lady appeared and asked, "Yes, what do you want?"

"Well miss," said the cop, "we've just had a complaint that there's a fellow called Mozart being murdered in this building."

Several young gentlemen of the campus seem rather crestfallen since Professor Doty's firm denunciation of the men for studying at the "Con" and otherwise breaching the "rules and regulations."

Mrs. Black declares that the hardest time to get the baby to sleep is

when she is nineteen.

Mary Atkison thinks an intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

When bigger and better wrecks are made, Donald Varcoe will be driving them.

Irene Thompson after much persistence has succeeded in the effort to push the volley ball over the net at least once every game.

The reason that so many young ladies seem so spry these days may be that they have new spring slippers. A track prospect was heard expressing the wish that he had a pair of spring spikes.

—Y. C.—

**YORK COLLEGE PLAYS HOSE TO PREP TRACK ATHLETES, MUSICIANS (Continued from Page four)**

—Y. C.—

by McGaffin, displaced the old mark of 10' 10", set by Gleasberg, Seward, in 1932. Lloyd Cardwell's javelin throw of 155' 4", made in 1932, was also displaced by Stroman of Ulysses with a new mark of 157' 7".

—Y. C.—

Get your new style men's underwear shorts at Russ Williams.

—Y. C.—

**Y CLUBBERS FROLIC IN MUD; NEVER SEEN BEFORE BY KAN. BOY (Continued from Page four)**

song with renditions (i. e. readings) of the "Flying Trapeze." At the beginning Graham had separated these individuals to "tenor section". "I guess," he said afterward, "that they weren't sufficiently separated."

Dispersal of the picnic party was followed by more successful entertainment in small groups.

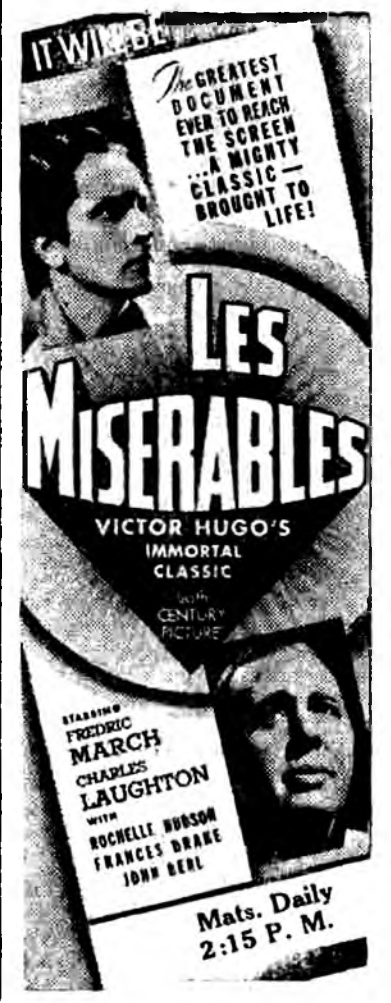
Two problems that arose at the picnic will probably be decided in the next "Y" club business meeting.

**Take Mother to a Movie . . . She'll Enjoy This One—**

2 DAYS—STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 12



3 Days Starts Wednesday, May 15



They were: "Why wasn't something done about Gladys Deever's birthday?" and, "How did 'Bud' Feaster get a date after reaching the scene?"

—Y. C.—

Have you tried the new "anklets?" See Russ Williams.

**Watches and Jewelry**

Finest Kind of Watch Repairing

C. A. DAVIS

2nd Floor Middlebrook's

**College Students This Is the Time to Get Your**

**Spring Permanent \$2, 3, 4, 5, and \$7.50**

Guaranteed

**Betty Jane Beauty Shop**

Phone 16

Merle Eyl Gets a Free Ticket



**Exciting Fashions in Formals**

NETS - - LACE - - CREPE - - TAFFETA - -

Beautifully styled and every one is such a splendid value! Never before have you seen such gorgeous frocks for so little. We know that you'll be thrilled.

**4<sup>98</sup> And Up**

**MIDDLEBROOK'S**

THE MAKE IT RIGHT STORE

DRUGS

SODA

*Get it at Boyer's*

CANDY

NEWS

**READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS**

AND THEN

**PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS**

**OUR BUSINESS**

is to improve your appearance CITY NATIONAL BARBER SHOP

H. M. WILCOX - - - GLEN MATSON

**Ye Olde Tyme Popcorn Shoppe**

DELICIOUS—HEALTHFUL—SATISFYING

MRS. OREN CUSTER

Dean Theatre Bldg

York, Neb.

**GRADUATION GIFTS**

See our new and up-to-date line of graduation presents. A new stock to select from. Prices right.

O. J. SMYERS, Jeweler  
York Theatre Bldg.

**CAFE JACK**  
**816 Lincoln Ave**  
FOR FLAP JACKS IN ANY CASE!