

The Sandhurr

"DON'T STEP ON ME"

Vol. XXXIX

Published at York, Nebraska, April 18, 1940 by York College Students

NO. 13

Miller, Dahlstedt Are Representative Woman, Man

College Players To Present Comedy, "The Closed Door"

The York College Players under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman, are presenting as their third major production of the season William Braun's fascinating three-act-comedy-drama, *The Closed Door*. This play will be given at the York High School Auditorium on Friday evening, May 3.

The plot centers around two sisters, Portia Grey and Louise Grey (Carmen Ware and Lois Cobe). Portia is an enterprising and successful young lawyer, who, at her father's death, has continued his practice. With admirable devotion, she cares for her beautiful and high-minded sister, Louise, who has been blind since childhood. In the living room of the Grey home is a closed door, on the other side of which is the home of Dr. Warren Winslow, a famous physician, (Warren Neal). The door has been nailed shut because of a feud between the two families, who were once intimate friends. Young Roger Winslow, (William C. White), however, is in love with Louise and considers the family feud no personal barrier. And, of course, a charming young lawyer must needs have romance, so along comes the adventurous Guy Graves (Max Os-

(Continued on Page Two)

Gospel Team Visits Five Churches During Vacation

A Gospel team headed by Clarence Carlson visited five churches in three states during spring vacation. The total attendance at meetings was about four hundred. Fourteen prospective students were contacted.

Churches visited included Bethany, near Dawson, where the Rev. W. H. Cobe, father of Jarvis and Lois Cobe, is minister; Shiloh, near Mound City, Mo.; Corning, Lecompton, and Republic in Kansas. The team traveled a total of about seven hundred miles.

Personnel of the team included Marguerite Anderson and Imogene Ogden of York; Margaret Taylor, Denver, Colo.; Prof. Harold Haugan, Clarence Carlson, of Fremont; and Edward Auchard of Luray, Kansas.

On April 7 this team visited Belvidere. Stine Douglas, of Beach, N. D., replaced Auchard as speaker on that occasion.

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

President D. E. Weidler returned Saturday, April 12, from a trip east on business. He left York on April 5 for Indianapolis, where he spoke the following Sunday in the First Church.

On Monday, President Weidler attended a meeting of the committee on Otterbein Brotherhood, of which he is chairman, in Dayton, Ohio. This committee is looking toward plans for the merger of the United Brethren Church with the Evangelical Church.

Turning westward to Iowa, Mr. Weidler spent four days in the Waterloo District in promoting the general interest of the church. He states that there was a very fine response.



LOIS MILLER

Students Select Five Nominees For May Queen

Marjorie Cook, York, Lois Miller, Russel, Kansas, Helen Lumbus, Waterloo, Iowa, Mary Lue Warner, Kalispel, Montana, and Mary Jean Buttermore, Woodston, Kansas, were nominated for the position of 1940 May Queen by the student body of the college in a chapel meeting, Wednesday, March 20.

On the following Monday, a final election took place, the successful candidate of which will be disclosed at a later date.

Fifteen upper class women and Scott Heatherington, Independence, Kansas, received votes for the nomination.

Each year the May Queen reigns over the May Day Fete sponsored by the two Christian organizations, and held on the campus. The gala occasion includes a program comprised of a procession of the queen and her attendants, the coronation of the queen, special musical numbers, and a drama by the Histrionic department, all with a background of flowers and spring decorations.

Last year's queen was Miss Doris Johnson, now Mrs. Bernard Cook, formerly of St. John, Kansas.

Msgr. Mandeville, And Miss Lundman Are Speakers At Y. M.

"Rightful authority guarantees liberty . . . Liberty is a freedom from all restraints except rightful authority. Mankind has the supreme arbitrator of all our conflicts and ideas in God . . ." These statements were made by Msgr. L. L. Mandeville of the local Catholic church in the Y. M. C. A. meeting on April 9. He concluded by saying that by watching and praying we can properly exercise our liberties and not abuse them.

Andy Jordan, junior, Beloit, Kans., led the devotions on "Honesty". Prof. R. E. Townsend offered the closing prayer.

"Are you qualified?" was the subject used by Miss Alma Tress Lundman in speaking to the college Y. M. C. A. on April 16. It was shown how training in public speaking influences poise and personality and that these characteristics are among those that make for successful leadership.

"In training for these qualities we are satisfying one of the aims of our educational system," declared Miss Lundman. "In every profession it is necessary to sell yourself."

The devotions were led by Fredrick Carlsen, junior, Muscatine, Iowa.

Chosen By Student Body As Most Representative

Lois Miller, Russel, Kansas, and Wayne Dahlstedt, York, were presented to the student body as representative woman and man of the senior class of 1940. Jarvis Cobe, president of the student council made the presentation in a special chapel Wednesday, April 17. Mr. Earl Wiltse, superintendent of the York public schools, was the speaker of the occasion. Special music was supplied by the Sweethearts' trio.

Miss Miller is the daughter of the Rev. C. L. Miller, United Brethren minister of Russel, Kansas. She was selected by the women of the faculty for the 1940 Mary Mutch Cain award which was presented to her by President D. E. Weidler on senior recognition day.

Miss Miller has been president of the Y. M. C. A., president and secretary of the W. A. A., student director of the girls' physical training, vice-president of the Panther club and of Lambda Phi, and feature writer of the *Marathon* board. Also she has been active in Life Work Recruits, Zeta literary society, chorus, orchestra, the Co-ed trio, and the music "Y" club.

Dahlstedt, son of A. L. Dahlstedt, a local business man, is the president of the senior class and editor of this year's *Marathon*. He has been president of the Zeta lit-

(Continued on Page Four)

Hundred Schools Asked To Annual Invitational Meet

One hundred high schools have been invited to participate in the annual York College track meet scheduled for Saturday, April 27, according to Coach Neal Gallant. He also announces that a golf tournament for high school players will be held in connection with the meet this year.

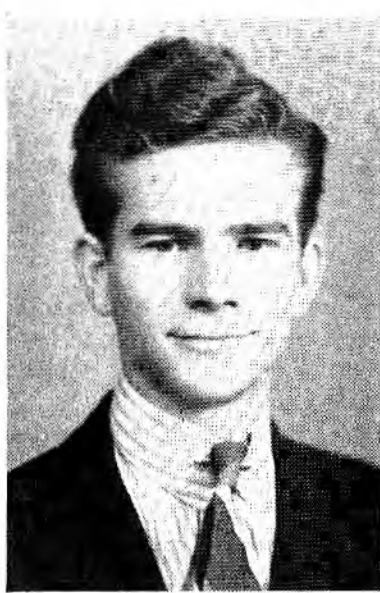
Thirty-one Nebraska high schools participated last year. Lincoln retained their Class A crown and Genoa nosed out Goehner to win the Class B meet.

Two meet records were broken when Leonard Bornschlegel of Ohio cleared 6' 5/8" in the high jump and Laverne Clabaugh of Nelson lowered the quarter mile mark to 53.1.

STUDENTS TO MAKE SOUND EFFECTS FOR ORIGINAL SKITS

"If anyone should be frightened by unexpected sounds from the Physics laboratory, on investigation he will find a group of physics students trying to perfect their short wave sound effects. After reaching a reasonable degree of perfection the students plan to give a radio skit over the air through the facilities of a near by station," said Prof. Harold Haugan, head of the Chemistry and Physics departments.

The students are to write their own skits which will include a number of the following sound effects: roar of automobile, police whistle, siren, squeaking breaks, squeaky door, cow bell, chimes, rain, hail, thunder, lightning, wind, horses, waterfall, and a person walking through deep snow, soft dirt, brushes, and leaves.



WAYNE DAHLSTEDT

Over Six Thousand Hear Mixed Chorus On Spring Tour

Over six thousand persons heard the York College chorus in more than twenty concerts in four states according to an estimate by Dean Charles Amadon. Programs were presented in thirteen churches, four high schools, one junior college, and one group meeting of United Brethren ministers in Adrian, Mo. The chorus broadcasted twice, once from station KSAL, Salina, Kans., and again from station KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.

United Brethren churches visited included Concordia, Kans., Salina, Kans., First Church, Waco Avenue, and West Side churches in Wichita, Kans., Enid, Okla., Tulsa, Okla., and Bartlesville, Okla., Coffeyville, Kans., Parsons, Kans., Adrian, Mo., Telescope Memorial, Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kans., and Topeka, Kans. Schools visited included the Geneva high school, the senior high school and the junior high school in Coffeyville, Kans., and the Parsons Junior College, Parsons, Kans.

Dean Charles Amadon was the director of the chorus. The Rev. Harry Cook, field representative, and Mrs. Amadon accompanied the chorus.

Women Have Reports, Hear of Fashions At Regular Meets

Reports of the "Y" Conference at Kearney on March 16 and 17 were given at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on April 9 by those girls who attended. These were Helen Lumbus, Ruth Brandstetter, Audrey Zike, and Agnes Drake. The main speaker of the conference was I. D. Weeks, and features of the schedule were work sessions, discussions for committee leaders, addresses, and the Estes Park banquet.

At this meeting, Vera Blinn, secretary, announced the committee members who had been chosen by the committee chairmen and the cabinet. Iris Johnson led the devotions.

Mrs. Estelle Le Roy spoke on "Fashions" at the March 26 meeting. Mrs. Le Roy is the manager of the Vogue, a York women's dress shop. She discussed the prominent colors and styles for this spring and summer, and displayed several fashion sections from leading newspapers.

The devotional period was led by Eloise Tabor.

A new part of both programs was a medley prelude on the piano by Carmen Ware, for the purpose of creating a better worship attitude at the beginning.

Profs. Display Southern Spirit At Annual Reception

In an atmosphere of southern hospitality with decorations simulating a southern garden, the faculty of York College formally received the students in the United Brethren church parlors on Monday evening, April 15.

The guests were greeted at the door by the Negro porter, Rastus, (Prof. J. C. Morgan). The colored butler, Sambo, (Prof. W. C. Noll) then ushered them to the reception rooms which were artistically decorated with southern palms, rubber plants, and oleander. Here the reception line was composed of Miss Anna J. Thompson, Pres. and Mrs. D. E. Weidler, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Bachman, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Bisset, Dean and Mrs. Charles Amadon, and Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend. At the end of the reception line, Miss Irene Thompson gave the guests flowers as favors before they were seated by faculty ushers.

Miss Alma Tress Lundman, mistress of ceremonies, then presented the following all-faculty program: Greetings were given by President Weidler. This was followed by two vocal solos by Professor Harold Haugan accompanied by Miss Eda Rankin. The selections were "Homing" by Salmon and "Because" by D'Hardelet. A two-act romantic drama, "The Patchwork Quilt" by Arthur Jeanne was enacted by Miss Anna J. Thompson as Diane DeBoussac;

(Continued on Page Three)

Six Will Represent Speech Department In Curtis Contest

Six students have enrolled to compete in the Curtis oratorical contest, Miss Alma Tress Lundman, chairman of the speech department, announced today. The sextet to represent York are Ralph C. Hines, Eloise Tabor, Monte Borne, and Don Davis, who are all freshmen; and Warren Neal, and Jack Miller, sophomores.

These entries are tentative, with the possibility that there will be others. Miss Lundman's two speech classes are working on constitutional orations. The classes will pick the five best, which may later become entries.

The Curtis contest is open to all freshmen and sophomores in York College who are interested in the fundamental law of the land. There will be a local elimination some time in the fourth week of April. The two best will go to compete in the district contest to be held at Hastings, May 15. Hastings, Doane and York, and also Hebron and McCook Junior Colleges will be represented in the contest.

Judging will be done by a competent board of critic judges who will award the first prize of \$25, a second of \$10, and three prizes of \$5 each to the five best orators.

The contest is sponsored by the Hon. Carl T. Curtis representative in Congress from this district of Nebraska.

RONNE ENGAGED

Miss Melva Menzie of Aurora has recently revealed her engagement to Nelson Ronne, '39. Both young people are teachers in the Phillips schools.

They Ask Youth About War

With the echoes of the present war resounding all over the world, it seems that never has mankind been so intimate with wholesale slaughter, and dastardly, greedy acts of violence and injustice and never so completely estranged from principles of peace and Christianity. World peace at present seems an impossibility, but America in an attempt to thwart what seems an inevitable crisis has initiated various movements and "new angles" as steps for the possible organization of future and lasting peace. Such committees as the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace have turned to the youth of America — to the cannon fodder of future wars — to the world leaders of tomorrow for the possible making of a new era of international peace and understanding. They are asking American college students to give some thought to this great question, and only during the last month study groups on twenty campuses were organized to give consideration to the question. International Relations Clubs such as the one on our own campus are attempting to make for a better and broader understanding of the relations involved for the accomplishment of lasting peace for America in particular and the world in general. At present more than seventy experts are drafting a report on what they believe would be the bases of a stable world order. The commission is even sponsoring a series of unrehearsed student "bull sessions" over national broadcasting systems. They do not suggest any settlements to the present belligerents, but they do hold that future peace must be organized so that it will be more lasting than just an armistice.

For our help, they would offer us the world's past experience and cyclic history as—war, post-war peace, pre-war peace, and once again war. In brief, for the last twenty years it would read:

VERSAILLES . . . peace . . .

Building a better world . . . the League of Nations . . . Washington Naval Conference . . . International Labor Office . . . Kellogg-Briand Pact . . . Germany in the League . . . efforts at disarmament . . .

The THIRTIES . . . depression at home . . . aggression abroad . . . banks closed . . . London goes off gold . . . hard-times in Berlin . . . Hitler's Third Reich . . . 12,000,000 unemployed . . . Berchtesgaden . . . Godesburg . . . Munich.

WAR . . . again!

Japan in China. Italy in Ethiopia. Revolt in Spain. Germany in Austria. Germany in Czecho-Slovakia. Italy in Albania. Germany in Poland. Russia in Finland. From Versailles to Munich to War. And now, Copenhagen.

They lay all this before college youth of today and say—"Why?" "Why did the attempts of Wilson and Kellogg and Briand fail? What did they leave that was permanent? How can we avoid a similar disaster? Will not order, planning, and organization provide a beginning toward a settlement which will be more lasting?" With only second-hand experience such as this history or the yet-horrifying pictures such as "All Quiet on the Western Front" with its vivid scenes of men's broken bodies and minds, we are asked to buckle our belts, roll up our sleeves, and do our utmost to see that it is never repeated. Some job!

—And yet, it is somewhat gratifying, at any rate, to realize that we may have that opportunity that was denied our fathers—that of speaking our piece before we are trundled away for keeps—if we are to be trundled.

THE LIMELIGHT

By Florence Deever

"I hate being conspicuous", says this beautiful, blue-eyed blonde, yet she is our choice for the Limelight this week. Her



most recent "spotlightic" experience was traveling in the chorus on their trip, and singing in the front row of the alto section. Helen "Gretch" "Lumpy" Lumbus is from Waterloo, Iowa, and is in the class of 1941. Concerning nicknames—your raving reporter could get only these two from Helen. The first dates back to high school days when she wore her hair in a certain way, and "Lumpy"—well, you can tell where it comes from, and you may surmise for yourself where Helen wishes it would go.

She doesn't like punsters because she says she's too slow in thinking of a witty comeback. When caught in this situation, she usually turns to her "shadow" and says, "Just pretend you don't hear them". Minor "dislikes" are salmon and Brussels sprouts.

Wistfully she says that she thinks she would like leisure time, but she has never had enough reality to find out. She enjoys hair styling and learning sacred readings and we all may admit her success in both. Tennyson is her favorite poet. She likes most types of athletics, especially golf and tennis, which she has played only a few times. And she loves cheese sandwiches. Hint: swan collecting is her hobby but she hasn't had a new one in ages.

In high school, Helen's forensic and musical ability were discovered, and she won several contests and positions in each. She then attended and graduated from Pitzie's Beauty School in Waterloo, and managed a shop several months before coming to Y. C.

Now she holds the presidency of Y. W. C. A., which will make her maid of honor to the May Queen. She is also president of Alpha Psi Omega. She is a member of Histrionic club, PALS, Life Work Recruits, and the college

THE SANDBURR

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

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 October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1919.

Editor-in-chief.....Gerald Dierdorff
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chorus.

In her previous two years she has belonged to W. A. A., Student Council, and Sandburr staff. Her major is English, and her minor may be philosophy.

Her greatest "like" is traveling eastward. The reason must be because she visited in Ohio last Christmas and came home with a diamond supplied by a theological student. But she says she intends to graduate before wearing another ring.

This five foot five blonde is usually found with Bertha or Mary Lue, in physics "lab" or in her room on the second floor of the dormitory, and always with her chin up, talking.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY, "THE CLOSED DOOR"

(Continued from Page One)

wald)—first as a client and then as a suitor.

Izzy Cohen (James E. Koontz)

both progressive and aggressive, Marian Mudge (Vera Blinn), who loves to borrow, Ida Arnold (Eloise Tabor), the practical housekeeper, and the beautiful but dumb Celia May (Frances Bullock) provide the comedy relief. Mrs. Langwell (Nadine Jensen), the attractive widow, and the stranger (Donald Boehr) complete the versatile array of characters, which furnish unusual acting opportunities for every member of the cast.

The entertaining and touching story of Portia's self sacrificing, sisterly love and the serious accident of Roger bring the plot to a realistic and intensely emotional climax. Louise's keen presence of mind at the time of crisis turns the tide and leads to a surprisingly happy denouement.

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THE REGISTER

Entered as right classy matter at the United Snakes post office.

Editor.....Leviticus
Society editor.....Penelope
Sports scribe.....Butch
Cub Reporter.....Lucretia
(No person admitted to the editorial room if he carries a club, whip, or gun.)

EDITORIALS . . .

It ain't right.

Hi stool, Hi chair, Hi school, Hi life, Hi ball, Hi power car, Hi St. Peter.

"Students" is date-ive.

WEATHER REPORT . . .

Very chilly. Fifty degrees below zero. Almost as cold as the bath water.

SPORTS REVIEW . . .

Vim, vigor, vitality, and flying tennis balls filled the narrow Butter Alley the other eve as "Tiny" Phillips and "Dynamite" Douglas, two tennis chumps if there ever was none, got together for a fight-to-the-finish (until supper time) tennis game. Though minus a net, boundary lines, and a few other minor items, the boys whanged away at a terrific pace and were offering quite a show when suddenly Phillips, forgetting himself, turned broadside, became stuck in the alley, and had to forfeit the match on accounta' it was dark before he

got loose. Butch reports a return match next week if they can find a bigger alley.

FOR MEN ONLY . . .

Women are the most current things in the world. That's why so many are breaking their necks trying to read this.

NEWS SECTION . . .

The latest . . .
Rome is getting old. Prof. Morgan says the seven hills have spurs.

Overheard . . .

Raymond Peterson asked Walter Ekdahl if he cared for anything more to eat. The latter, with his mind in the realm of ecstasy, said, "I'll take Buttermore, please."

My Romeo . . .

Penelope reports that Al Kamm nearly blew a gasket when he arrived in Enid, Oklahoma, on the chorus trip. Poor Al had at least three girls on his hands (that's almost a harem) and they were all beginning to think the same thing.

Doggonit anyhow . . .

Red hat perches temptingly on Lois Cobe's head . . . Stan Snyder eyes it yearningly . . . Temptation prevails . . . A quick snatch, a run up the stairs, the high-heeled clack of pursuit follows

. . . Both go out of sight; no sound. Cobe emerges with hat, calm, unruffled . . . Snyder descends stairs red-faced, grinning sheepishly. Moral: None, but it's a woman's world.

DAFFYNITIONS . . .

Penelope just ran in with these rib busters:

Bachelor—A man who is bothered by only one pair of cold feet.

Etcate—What to do when. Such as: "If caught robbing a fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring".

Acoustic—Wooden stick used in playing billiards.

Crack—Slanderous statement. Such as: "Why, he's such a ham he bathes in mustard!"

Milk—Moo juice.

Splatter—What happens when: "That's me all over," said the little bug as he hit the windshield.

Bore—A feller, who when asked how he is, tells you. (Hi, Scotty).

Broadmindedness—Ability to smile when you discover your date and your roommate both missing from the party at the same time.

WITH OUR APOLOGIES . . .

Some Register jibes may not be true as Gospel, but they have this in common with the Good Book: they are sharper than any two-edged sword.

News In Brief

JUNIORS TO ENTERTAIN

The seniors will be entertained by the juniors at their annual banquet at 6:15 on April 25 at the United Brethren church, according to Ralph Schmidt, junior class president.

Committee chairmen are: Bertha Riggs, program; Maxine Hoover, decorations; Lodema Frieden, menu; and Edward Auchard, invitations.

EXEC. COMMITTEE MEETS

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met in President D. E. Weidner's office on Thursday, March 28. This meeting gives opportunity for the committees to prepare recommendations for the Board meeting to be held May 28.

Out of town members present were Bishop V. O. Weidner, Stanley B. Williams, and Superintendents Claude H. Crandall of Kansas City, Missouri; Maurice Nichols, of Denver, Colorado; G. E. MacCanon, Des Moines, Iowa; C. V. Priddle, Wichita, Kansas; and A. E. Moore, Enid, Oklahoma.

Local members present were President D. E. Weidner, A. P. Van- nance, H. M. Cook, S. C. Caldwell, and E. L. Malster.

MRS. McCLOUD GIVES PARTY

Mrs. Stella McCloud, 1116 Iowa avenue, entertained seven girls at a surprise birthday dinner for her niece, Doris White, senior of York, on Friday evening, April 12.

Those present besides Miss White were Marie Pettit, sophomore of Agra, Kansas; Betty Jo Ericson, junior of Stromsburg; Lodema Frieden, junior of Shickley; Nettie Klippenstein, senior of Henderson; and Amy Speece, junior, Helen Hammar, sophomore, and Doris Gilmore, senior, of York.

PRES., STUDENTS TO IOWA

President D. E. Weidner attended the annual Iowa mid-year conference held in Ames, Iowa, on April 3. Ray Thompson, sophomore, Albia, Iowa, and pastor of the Lushton, United Brethren church, and Octavio Colon, sophomore, Porto Rico, accompanied the President and attended the conference.

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Choral Choir In Kansas Churches April 27-28

The York College speaking choir of eighteen voices will present "The Least of These" in three Kansas towns April 27-28.

At La Crosse, where a reception is to be given for the group on Saturday evening, the choir will appear at union services Sunday morning at the high school auditorium. The same services will be given at Russel Sunday afternoon at the United Brethren Church where Lois Miller's father, the Rev. C. L. Miller, is pastor. After the union service Sunday night at Luray, the group will return to York.

Besides the choir, Lois Miller, senior, and Doris Landon, sophomore, also of Russel, will go as musicians. Miss Alma Tress Lundman, director of the speaking choir, and Al Zerwekh, sophomore of Des Moines, will also accompany the group, the latter as an electrician.

YORK HI DROPS MEET

In competition with York high school, teams from Bradshaw, Osceola, and Beaver Crossing piled up a combined score much larger than York could muster last week on the college track. The Dukes had agreed to take on all of the three smaller schools.

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Panthers Shiver, Take Midland In Initial Meet

Despite a cold, windy day spiced with intermittent showers and chilling sleet, the York College Panthers met and overwhelmed the Midland Warriors at Fremont last Tuesday emerging on the upper end of a final 66-42 score.

Having only a slight edge on first honors, York gained considerable of their twenty-four point lead on their second and third places. In four of the twelve events, the high jump, discus throw, two-mile run, and 220-yard dash, York very nearly took a clean sweep, tallying 32 of a possible 36 score.

Big gun of the meet was versatile senior, Max Quick, who personally accounted for 16 points of York's score, placing in all field events except the pole vault.

Six Panther underclassmen, Taylor, Merryman, Witt, Gifford, Yeager, and Shaneyfelt made their marks to give the future an optimistic hue.

Because the rain was steadily increasing, three events, the javelin, relay, and low hurdles were not run off.

The tennis team took a "rained out" decision and left further competition to a later date. Only two singles matches were completed, Scotty Heatherington, number three man, losing 0-6, 1-6 to N. Peterson, and Paul Strickler dropping a 3-6, 1-6 decision to N. Nolte.

The golf team composed of Raymond Peterson and Al Zerwekh lost 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 to the superior Midland team comprised of Nelson, Pscherer, Draemel, and Schmeckpeper in a nine hole match.

Summary of track and field events:

100-yard dash: Won by Skocpol, Midland; second, H. Haberman, York; third, Throckmorton, York. Time 10.2.

220-yard dash: Won by Taylor, York; second, J. Haberman, York; third, Throckmorton, York. Time 25.

440-yard dash: Won by Skocpol, Midland; second, Meaders, Midland; third, Reeves, Midland. Time 56.8.

880 yard run: Won by Knackstedt, Midland; second, Duffhey, Midland; third, Merryman, York. Time 2:18.5.

Mile run: Won by Hallstrom, Midland; second, Witt, York; third Pursel, York. Time 5:39.

Two Mile run: Won by Witt, York; second, Spore, York; third, Herrick, York. Time 12:48.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by H. Haberman, York; second Knackstedt, Midland; third, Gifford, York. Time 16.3.

Shot put: Won by Quick, York; second Yeager, York; third, Spangler, Midland. Distance 41 feet, 8 inches.

Discus: Won by Quick, York; second, Shaneyfelt, York; third, Yeager, York. Distance 114 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump: Won by McLaughlin, York; second, Simonson, Midland and Quick, York, tied. Distance 20 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Green, Midland; second, Feaster, York; third, McLaughlin, York. Height 11 feet 1 inch.

High jump: Won by Green, Midland and Quick, York, tied; third, Gifford, York, and McLaughlin, York, tied. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

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Panther Sports

Miller Takes Crown In Y. M. C. A. Chess Contest

From the battles of the chess tournament in which there were fourteen participants, Clarence Miller, senior of York, emerged the triumphant over his final combatant, Scott Heatherington, of Independence, Kansas.

In the semi-finals Heatherington won from Al Zerwekh, Des Moines, Iowa. Harold Jensen, freshman from Oklahoma, lost to Miller.

This tourney was a project of the Y. M. C. A. which holds various other contests throughout the year. In a few weeks they plan to have another tournament after which the two winners will meet for a final play-off.

"PLAY NIGHT" FEATURED

Introducing a new feature of physical education, that department is now sponsoring Play Night at the gym on Saturday evenings. Miss Irene Foster has charge of the recreation and is assisted by Lois Miller, senior. At present the main sports are ping pong and volley ball. Last Saturday evening being the opening, only about forty students were in attendance, although entertainment can be provided for at least twice that number, according to Miss Foster.

PROFS DISPLAY SOUTHERN SPIRIT AT RECEPTION

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Muriel Clarke, Diane, her daughter; Miss Mary Alice Slee, Chloe, the genial Southern mammy; Miss Edith Cone, Polly Jearue, a friend of the DeBoussac's; Miss Irene Foster, Rue Pasqueral, another friend; Miss Edith Callender, Celeste Lurdeau, still another friend; Rev. A. L. Deever, Pierre Boucher, the older Diane's former suitor; Prof. W. J. Karkaker, Emile La Rue, another of her former suitors; Prof. Raymond F. Bell, Raul Ellsworth, young Diane's fiance; and Dr. Charles Bisset, Maurice Ellsworth, Raul's father; The scene takes place in Diane DeBoussac's home in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Between the two acts of the play, Dean Charles Amadon sang Pinsuti's "Bedouin Love Song", accompanied by Miss Eda Rankin.

As an appropriate finale for the evening of southern entertainment, Miss Cone and her committee, assisted by the other numbers of the faculty, served tutti frutti nut ice cream roll with floral wafers. The varicolored peacock napkins added an artistic touch.

The committee chairmen for the planning of the entertainment were: General, Miss Alma Tress Lundman; invitation, Miss Anna J. Thompson; decoration, Miss Irene Thompson; refreshment, Miss Edith Cone; and property, Miss Mary Alice Slee.

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... Heave, Ho

Don Yager—the same Surprise, Nebraska, freshman who put the upperclassmen to shame with his football and baseball tosses in the contests last fall and bombarded the hoop for the B team in basketball—promises to become a shining light on the track team this spring. A weight man, Yager, in unofficial practice throws has surpassed the college record of 174 feet in the javelin, easily.

... Host to High Schools

Besides the annual invitational meet that York College sponsors (April 27 this year), the college will be host to another feature high school meet this month when the strong Mid-East Conference will battle for track honors here. This conference includes Fairbury, Crete, Jackson high school of Lincoln, and York. York's track, reconditioned by intensive work the last few weeks is in fine shape for the meets.

... Winter Again

Ye scribe is sorely irked. We were all set for a nice, juicy story on track prospects when blustery old man Winter appeared out of nowhere and froze out the inter-class track meets scheduled for last week. A few tryouts were held, but even the coach would venture no predictions until after the Midland dual. It's a hard life.

... Ping Pong Champ

Supervisor Bob Spore has a new ping-pong tournament going in the gym that is truly representative. Whoever comes out ahead in it should be champion unchallenged. Around fifty men and women have entered so far. The only requirement is that each contestant play at least 50% of the other entrants. The person emerging with highest percentage won of games played will be recognized champion. Just now Octavio Colon, the men's champion, who is still undefeated in a number of games, looks like the winner.

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They Tramped These Halls

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burke, '18, recently visited the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Stuckey of York. While here they entertained a number of their friends in the Stuckey home with motion pictures taken by Mr. Burke depicting various California scenes and events such as the San Francisco fair, Death Valley, and the forests and flowers near their home. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will continue their trip eastward visiting friends and relatives in Chicago, Illinois and Dayton, Ohio. Their daughter, Jean, graduates from high school this year.

An interesting coincidence is noted in the fact that Ralph Jordan, '39, who is a senior in the University of Kansas School of Medicine, is the presiding senior in the Delta Kappa Upsilon, local medical fraternity, and that Lawrence Casebeer, ex'37, holds a similar position in the Upsilon Nu medical fraternity of the University of Nebraska School of Medicine.

Miss Maxine Klone, ex'36, is teaching in the Benedict schools. This is her second year in this position.

Everett Green, '36, superintendent of schools at Hayes Center, Nebr., was a campus visitor last week. He also visited his mother in Polk who was quite ill.

A recent wedding is that of Miss Melba Manning, '36, Lyons, to Kenneth O'Mara of Lincoln.

Miss Thelma Gilmore, '36, who is teaching in the Barnston high school has been reelected for her fifth year in that position.

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Problems In Ministry Discussed By Local Pastor

The Rev. A. L. Deever, discussed the problems of a minister at the meeting of Life Work Recruits Monday evening, March 25. The Gospel team under the leadership of Clarence Carlson had charge of the Life Work Recruit meeting Monday evening April 8.

Mr. Deever spoke especially of the pastor's calling, living the Christian life, being a shepherd to the people of his parish, his financial abilities, and the various adjustments to be made when moving from one charge to another, particularly as the family is concerned. Alfred Kamm, accompanied by Lois Miller, sang, "Trust in Him" by Bernaid Hamblen. Winnie Noble had charge of the devotions.

Edward Auchard, the speaker for Carlson's team dealt upon the subject of loyalty to the Christian faith, the ideals of good and right, and the loyalty to the church of God. Marguerite Anderson gave a survey of the trip which they made during the spring vacation; Margaret Taylor had charge of the devotions; Carlson and Miss Anderson sang a duet, "In the Garden With Jesus"; and Prof. Harold Haugen sang a solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness", by Scott.

COINCIDENTAL

Miss Anna J. Thompson had an interesting surprise last week when upon opening a package of used books recently ordered and just newly arrived from the Blessing Book Stores of Chicago, she found the name of L. F. John, a college pastor of York back in the 'twenties. The book, entitled *Psychology of Religious Belief* by Pratt and published by the MacMillan Co., had evidently gone the rounds and passed at last into the hands of friends of its former owner.

NETSTERS TAKE FORM

Only one letterman bolsters the York college tennis squad this spring; Jerry Dierdorff, Geneva junior, is the lone "Y" winner returning. The only other experienced netster is "Kelly" Saindon, senior, who played in a few matches last year. Scott Heatherington has practically cinched another place on the team, while seven others battle it out for the fourth spot.

Most of those working out are green hands, several of them freshmen. Intensive practice this week under Prof. Charles Bisset pointed the team for the Midland match.

Dierdorff was elected captain of the team at a meeting held Monday.

It Does Matter How Your Hair Looks—
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Odd Experiences Make Chorus Tour Historical

By Wayne Dahlstedt

There are now on record two great historical jaunts. Odysseus made one many years B. C. The other, just recently completed, was taken by thirty-nine people and a fuzzy, baldish dog.

Crammed into a bus and two cars, thirty-six "Singers," plus Dean Charles Amadon, Mrs. Charles Amadon, the Rev. Harry M. Cook, and a pocket-sized "pooch," toured Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri giving musical programs in abundance. They ate chicken and noodles; they sincerely thanked hosts and hostesses for genuine hospitality; they learned the eccentricities of "Chariot"; they wise-cracked continuously; and they sang always.

Spirits were up and hats were rakish when the "Singers" left York March 29, bound for Concordia, Salina, and Wichita, Kansas; Enid, Tulsa, and Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Adrian and Kansas City, Missouri; and back into Kansas City, and Topeka, Kansas, then home. Spirits remained the same, even until the return on April 8, but the hats lost most of their charm.

The first day was balmy and soft, but a blowout marred its loveliness. Down under old "Chariot" went "Jerry" and "Lewy" to fix it. Others assembled to help. And presto! On the way again.

Because spring always promises inclement weather, and because college students are exceedingly cautious, most of the group brought extra coats, scarfs, and suits. These they hung at the windows, making improvised, varicolored curtains and headrests.

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CHOSEN BY STUDENT BODY AS MOST REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued From Page One)

erary society and of the Panther Club, chorister and vice-president of the Zeta literary society, and business manager and feature writer of the *Sandburr*. He has been prominent in the music "Y" club, the Y. M. C. A., the Histrionic club, chorus, orchestra, band, and the "Dukes of York" quartet.

There was always a rush to find a choice place to hang a coat or scarf. But a scarf is just the thing to chew on when one is contemplating a dreamy landscape.

"Scotty" Heatherington and "Tiny" Phillips, so named by Dean, usually passed as hat racks, one large hat forming a base which settled on "outspoken" ears, the rest rising in a felt "leaning-tower-of-Pisa."

The trip was uneventful in that the usual blizzard did not arrive. But the antics of all help compensate for this loss.

One day Bill White was leaning gracefully on a host's doorway, his feet on a long, skinny rug, which was in turn on a waxed floor. "Jerry" passed by and was tripped. He paused to adjust a shoelace, then yanked the rug. Bill examined the fly specks on the ceiling and a picture on the wall before he ended his flight with a whack.

"Scotty" left half of his suit somewhere in Oklahoma. "Jimmy" Koontz had his hair braided and tied with a ribbon. So did "Lewy" Garnant. The girls bought out half the snoods in Salina, Kansas, so that their hair would not "Go With The Wind." When Gertrude Lindstrom was not sleeping, she was keeping someone else from doing so. "Don Juan" Kamm, with the bass "vile" voice, broke into song everytime he had a happy or gloomy thought. Bertha picked up a piano stool and walked off with just half of it, and almost sat down on it before she realized her mistake.

When capers ceased, when those who had been reading, slept, when the steady drone of the motor was playing sandman—then somebody always broke into those raucous songs of the "Swamp," "Listerine," and the "Glow-Worm."

To enumerate all the bizarre behavior would fill a good-sized volume. But there are certain things we shall not forget: Helen Lumbus's shoeless feet modestly hidden behind a platform curtain . . . The tinkle of glass when the windshield broke causing two cuts and a maelstrom of confusion . . . A crunching wheel bearing . . . Jump seats that swatted . . . Chicken and noodles . . . Pillow fights . . . White and Heatherington, lather still on their ears, parading alone and late down the aisle to take their seats in the chorus.

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Local Man Tells Of Service In U. S. Air Corps

Basing his remarks upon his experiences with the United States air corps during the World war, Captain Arthur E. Hughes, a local business man, addressed the student body in chapel April 12. He spoke of the tremendous change in flying within the past twenty-three years, of qualifications for entrance into the air service, and of some of his personal reactions to war.

Captain Hughes' education in the University of Nebraska was interrupted by his call to the colors in 1917. He graduated from the United States Army Balloon Schools at Fort Omaha and San Antonio, Texas. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1918 and a first lieutenant in 1925. In 1930 he was commissioned a captain in the United States army air corps.

"The ship upon which I crossed the Atlantic traveled almost twice the usual distance in order to avoid submarine attacks," he said. "Once when a submarine was thought to be attacking the vessel, all on board were ordered into the life boats. There are moments when the things that generally concern us and receive first attention seem unimportant," Hughes declared. "When a man faces the end of his life, only his relationship with his Maker really matters. Man must be prepared to meet God."

Hughes recounted other adventures in connection with his service in southern France during the war. Pictures taken in France and some taken since were displayed. Pictures of old aircraft were compared with modern flying fortresses.

"God forbid that we should become involved in this present war in Europe," Hughes exclaimed. "But if we do, we must do our duty," he added.

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