

Schmidt, Jordan Named New Heads In Class Elections

**Seniors, Frosh Re-Elect
Dahlstedt, Oswald**

The senior class and freshman class have again named Wayne Dahlstedt, York, and Bob Oswald, Aurora, presidents of their respective classes for the second semester. The juniors and sophomores elected Ralph Schmidt, Bradshaw, and Andy Jordan, Beloit, Kansas, to captain their classes.

Other senior officers supporting Dahlstedt are George Chambers, Belle Plaine, Iowa, vice president; Marjorie Cook, York, secretary; and Bill Carter, Denver, Colorado, treasurer.

Gladys Mohler, Humacao, Puerto Rico, was chosen vice president of the junior class; the other officers are Maxine Hoover, Dallas Center, Iowa, secretary; and Henry Hansen, Des Moines, Iowa, treasurer.

With Andy Jordan were named Harvey Peters, Henderson, vice president; Frances Bullock, York, secretary; and Enola Lassell, Beach, North Dakota, treasurer. Due to the fact that Curtis MacCannon of Des Moines is not enrolled this semester, Jess Merryman, Shickley, was elected junior class representative to the Panther Club to fill the vacancy.

Lester Auchard, LuRay, Kansas, was reelected vice president of the freshmen class; the other officers are DuWayne Grimes, Harlan, Kansas, secretary; and George Shaneyfelt, Aurora, treasurer.

PALS Select Mohler At Special Meeting

Gladys Mohler, junior, of Humacao, Porto Rico, was elected president of the PALS Literary Society for the second semester at a special business meeting held after chapel February 2.



Other officers elected were: Arline Beason, sophomore, Circle, Montana, vice president; Shirley Talbott, junior, Merrill, Iowa, secretary; Marie Pettit, sophomore Agra, Kansas, treasurer; Winnie Noble, Grace Shirk, Vernon Overturf, Virginia Hinkle, and Harold Windsor, trustee; Scott Heatherington, chorister; Verlene Witham, pianist; Robert Hunt, sergeant-at-arms; and Miss Mary Alice Slee, sponsor.

Alpha Sigma Phi Retains Officers

The Eta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, the York College chapter of the national forensic honor society, re-elected all old officers for the second semester. These are: president, Lyle Anderson; vice president, Edward Auchard; secretary, Ellsworth Carlson; treasurer, Vernon Overturf; co-sponsors, Prof. J. C. Morgan and Miss Alma Tress Lundman.

At this meeting Miss Lundman stated that several students, now associate members of Alpha Sigma Phi, have qualified for full membership during the past semester by creditable competition in inter-collegiate debating.

Y. W. C. A. Banquets, Installs Officers In Pirate Atmosphere

Using a theme from Stevenson's *Treasure Island*, in both decorations and program, the members of the Y. W. C. A. held their annual installation banquet last Thursday evening in Hulitt Hall. Preceding the dinner, the new officers were installed by the cabinet headed by the retiring president, Mary Lue Warner, a junior from Kalispell, Montana, who also served as toastmistress.

Numbers on the program were a toast on Reverence, Loyalty and Sincerity by Amy Speece; a trio by the "Pearls", Rosemark McCormick, Verlene Witham, and Elaine West; a toast by the "Captain", Helen Lumbus, a solo by "Captain Kidd", Bertha Riggs, a toast, "Treasures", by Mary Jean Buttermore, a "dagger" trio, Doris Landon, Doris White, and Mattie Pearce, and a toast, "Treasure Chest", by Mary Lue Warner.

The table decorations were in the form of irregular-shaped green paper islands with small ships and palm trees. A big ship was on the piano. Paper scabbards concealing cross-hilted daggers which unrolled to reveal the menu and program, served as place cards. Betty Jordan and Anna Jane Easterling, dressed as pirates, received the guests.

Prize Winning Play Is Heard In Chapel Program

"Behind the Scenes", written by Lyle Anderson, senior, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was presented in chapel Wednesday, February 7, as a radio play with the actors behind the scenes using a regular radio broadcasting system.

"Behind the Scenes" brings out the spirit, life, and various activities which prevail in York College. The first scene takes place in the home of a student who attended York College the preceding year. Several friends drop in to see him and during the discussion his friends are persuaded to attend York College. In the second scene we find the same group of students back home for Christmas vacation after attending York College.

Those taking part in the play were Max Oswald, Helen Lumbus, Warren Neal, Ruth Brandstetter, and Bill White with Scott Heatherington as announcer of radio station Y. O. R. K. and Frances Bullock as the young lady listening to the program in her home.

RECRUITS HEAR OF TRAVEL HAZARD IN WAR

Hazards of ocean travel in the war zones were pointed out by President D. E. Weidler in his address to the Life Work Recruits at their regular meeting, Monday evening, Feb. 5, in the reception room at Hulitt Hall.

The newly elected officers were in charge of the meeting, Edward Auchard, president, officiating, and Bertha Riggs, chorister, leading in group singing.

Vern Blinn, led the devotional part of the meeting, and Elwyn Phillips played a piano solo, "Deuxpolonaises" by Chopin.

The president stated that he believed the present war was a continuation of the previous World war and recalled his experience in 1918 when he returned home from Africa after spending some time on the mission fields at Sierra Leone where Vaughn Learning, ex'39, is now located.

York College To Have Leap Week

By Wayne Dahlstedt

Astronomers during the reign of Julius Caesar settled the solar year at 365 days and 6 hours. By a simple process of mathematics they got an extra day every four years. Not wanting to needlessly destroy time, they tagged it on the fourth year. Thus we have our leap year.

By some right, unexplained in history, women have wooed aggressively on leap year. In 1288 A. D. the doughty Scots enacted a law allowing these "off-side" amours. A few years later, France followed suit, and in the 15th century it was legalized in Genoa and Florence.

A whole year was just the thing in those days of slowly-flowering love. But today life is packed and teeming.

Today proposals of marriage do not drip coolly at the antiquated divan. They spring up fitfully in cars, in front of furniture stores, at a diamond counter, or between mouthfuls of a noon lunch. Everyone and everything hurries.

To keep in step with this pervasive hurry, the Y. W. C. A. last week planned a "leap-week"—the last week in February—a period during which there will be the prohibition of the usual type of dates, and a flurry of the reverse type. The "gals" do the asking, the escorting, the treating, the two-timing, and the paying—above all things, the paying! They do it furiously in one week.

Capping this week of womanish presumption is a grand finale in the form of a banquet or party—it is still undecided—to be held on the last night.

As mystery surrounds the early beginnings of leap year, so, too, are the early steps of leap-week nebulous. Rumor has it that the men of the Y. M. C. A. derived the idea from publicity material, and passed it on generously to the Y. W. C. A., the latter organization accepting.

In short, the men are reported to have asked the women if they would not ask the men. That is known as the vicious circle.

RULES FOR LEAP WEEK:

As presented by Bertha Riggs, chairman of the Leap Week Committee, and approved by the Dean of Women:

1. No college man shall ask any college woman for a date during the period from Feb. 25 through



Elixir of Youth Demonstrates Powers In Comedy Tonight

Do you frown upon the modern triumphs of science?

If you do, you must see the magic wrought by the Elixir of Youth. The power of this newly-discovered potion will be demonstrated tonight in the York College auditorium by a cast and committees chosen from the Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Sigma Phi, national speech fraternities, cooperating with the Histrionic club.

Second Childhood is a three act comedy by Covington and Simonson. Professor Relyea, played by Scotty Heatherington, and his assistant, James Koontz, are attempting to find the Elixir of Youth. The results of their experiments will provoke many hearty laughs.

Second Childhood will be presented tonight in the College auditorium at 8:15 P. M. The admission price is 25 cents.

Y. W. C. A. Organizes For Coming Year; Zerwekh Named Pres.

Al Zerwekh of Des Moines, Iowa, will succeed Carl Bedient of Bradshaw as president of the Y. M. C. A. Stine Douglas of Beach, N. D., was chosen as vice president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Secretary, DuWayne Grimes, freshman of Harlan, Kansas; treasurer, Elmond Holbrook, junior, of Orchard; and faculty sponsor, Prof. W. Jacob Karraker, acting dean of the college this semester.

In a joint meeting of the old and new cabinets, committee chairmen were chosen, including: program committee, Stine Douglas; devotional, Fred Carlsen; membership, Paul Norton; world affairs, Herbert Bryant; social, Floyd Chenoweth; May Day, Bill White; cartoonist, Jack Miller; and music, Deane Tack and Elwin Phillips, co-chairmen.

These officers were installed by President D. E. Weidler, February 6. He impressed upon the new officers and the young men of the college the importance of surrender to God and of living to glorify Him. A brief but impressive installation ritual read by President Weidler was a fitting close to the meeting.

March 1.

2. Fifty-cents is suggested as the average amount to be spent on any date. Seventy-five cents should be the maximum, and not all dates during the week shall be dates involving expense.

3. College women shall be responsible for going after their company, entertaining them, and taking them home.

4. College women shall render the men such courtesies as they, themselves, would expect to receive, both off and on the campus.

5. During this week, college women shall return their "dates" to their rooming places and see that they are inside and the door closed at 10:00 P. M. (except on Friday night, which will be 12:00). The women shall then be allowed fifteen minutes to return to their homes or rooming places.

6. Women will be expected to wear a designated symbol to show their participation in Leap Week activities. Any violation of this rule on a single day will cost the girl the privilege of dating that evening.

7. No couple shall skip either classes or "lab" to engage in activity representative of this unusual event.

8. No fellow shall be allowed to

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Science Students Rate High In Med. Colleges

**Ratings of Last Nine Years
Place York In Upper 15%**

York College science students who have entered medical colleges during the last nine years have made a high comparative rating, according to statistics which were recently sent out by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The report received by President D. E. Weidler covers 77 colleges in the western states of the central district.

The figures indicate the percentage of students from each of these 77 colleges, who have entered medical colleges and completed their first year's work satisfactorily. Comparative figures indicate that York College ranks among the upper ten of the 77 colleges of the area as judged by the success of her students in the first year at medical college. Some of the neighboring states do not have a single institution, even their own state university, with as high a percentage ranking as that of York College.

Hansen Heads Zetas For New Semester

Henry Hansen, junior from Des Moines, Iowa, was elected president of the Zeta Society for the ensuing semester at the bi-annual election held February 1.



Other officers elected were: Ralph Schmidt, sophomore of Bradshaw, vice-president; Iris Johnson, sophomore of Benedict, secretary; and Floyd Chenoweth, of Haviland, Kansas, treasurer. Monte Borne, freshman of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Ray Edsell, freshman from Kansas City, Missouri, were elected as sergeants at arms. Catherline Woolever, sophomore from York was elected chorister, and Lucille Haug, sophomore from Shelton was made pianist.

It was unanimously voted to retain Miss Zelda Wakelein as sponsor.

Frances Bullock, retiring president, presided over the meeting.

Students Observe World Day of Prayer

Using the theme, "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength", the Life Work Recruits sponsored a chapel service in observance of the World Day of Prayer February 9. Short talks were given on "Quietness" by Helen Lumbus and on "Confidence" by Warren Neal.

The college quartette sang "The Prayer Perfect" by Alfred Svenson. Others participating were Bertha Riggs, Eloise Dunlop, Vernon Overturf, Edward Auchard, and Prof. J. C. Morgan.

CALENDAR

Feb. 15—Histrionic Play, "Second Childhood"
Feb. 16—Midland at York
Feb. 17—Sterling at York
Feb. 20—Literary Societies
Feb. 23—York at Doane
Feb. 25-March 1—Leap Week
Feb. 27—York at Kearney

They Tramped These Halls

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN

In the issue of the Telescope of Feb. 10 appears the account of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Yust of Sylvia, Kans. These good people are well known to many alumni of the colleges now composing York College, both on their own account and through their children who have attended our colleges. Five sons, one daughter, and two grandchildren have been students in these colleges. Mr. Robert Yust attended Lane University, and his two children, Everett and Margaret, attended York, the latter graduating in 1931. Ross, Loren, Albert, and Earl attended Campbell College and Kansas City University. Earl later attended York and now has a studio of music in Wichita, Kansas. These four while in college together nearly comprised the basketball team. Ruth attended Kansas City University, then came to York, graduating in '20. In the opinion of the writer of this column, this grand old couple of such sterling worth and fine qualities who have been honored with so long life and have so faithfully supported our colleges, are themselves worthy of a college degree.

Recent weddings include those of Miss Pauline Haberman and Mr. Elmer Stetzel, ex'31; Miss Opal Vossberg and Mr. Lawrence Casebeer, ex'37; Miss Anna Strunc, graduate of the Business College, and Mr. Joseph Heyka.

Mr. Marvin L. Hersey, '32, who for the past two years has been physical director of the Beatrice Y. M. C. A. has been elected assistant physical director of the Omaha Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Merle H. Wittmeyer, ex'38, now in the employ of the government weather bureau division has been transferred to Juneau, Alaska.

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Alumni President Urges Response For New Project

Dear Alumni:

It has been several weeks since you received the letter and subscription blank explaining our Alumni Project for this Golden Jubilee Year. The officers are hoping to make a real success of this undertaking but without the thorough co-operation of every one of you alumni our work will not be complete. Several responses have been received for which we are most grateful, but we will need many more before we can begin our first work of refinishing and sealing the gymnasium. May we hear from each of you in the very near future with your contribution enclosed which will express your interest and loyalty to your Alma Mater, and your desire for her future improvement and success.

Most sincerely,
Irene Thompson, '36.
President of Alumni Association.

SPEECH, MUSIC GROUPS TO PERFORM SUNDAY

Miss Alma Tress Lundman of the department of Speech reports that the choral reading cast, which recently appeared at the local Presbyterian Church and at the York High School convocation, with the number, "The Least of These" is planning a trip to Lincoln where the program will be given in the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren Church in the evening service of next Sunday, the 18th. An instrumental trio will also accompany the cast and will assist in the service.

The group will make the trip in the college bus.

President D. E. Weidler and the college quartet, "The Dukes of York", will travel to Merna for the Sunday morning service and to Broken Bow for an evening program on February 18.

Special Services Climax Christian Endeavor Week

Climaxing Christian Endeavor Week, the local United Brethren Church had special services on February 4. In the morning service, President D. E. Weidler and Dr. Charles Bisset were the speakers, with Ted Cook, York, and Stine Douglas, Beach, North Dakota, assisting.

"Faith" was the theme for the vesper service, in which Charles Scott, Leocompton, Kansas, acted as chairman, and Edward Auchard, Luray, Kansas, spoke. Waldo Dahlstedt, York, played the trombone for the prelude and postlude, with Miss Eda Rankin at the organ. Jack Miller, Johnstown, Colorado, presented a chalk talk.

Special vocal music was given in a solo by Elaine West, Orchard, and a duet by Bertha Riggs, Merville, Iowa, and Jerry Dierdorff, Geneva. Others on the program were Eloise Tabor, Glendive, Montana; David Weidler, York; Paul Norton, Loveland, Colorado; Bill Carter, Denver, Colorado; Mary Lue Warner, Kalispell, Montana; and Helen Lumbus, Waterloo, Iowa.

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Techno. Unemployment Is A Myth, Says Y. M. Speaker

Technological unemployment is a myth according to Mr. Charles Bradwell of the York Chamber of Commerce who addressed the Y. M. C. A. February 13. Mr. Bradwell announced as his subject, "Opportunities for Young Men in Business Today."

He emphasized the fact that in spite of competition and depression, business can still use young men with new ideas and adequate training. New industries also present a field that is proving inviting and profitable to young men, Mr. Bradwell stated.

COAST GUARD PICTURES TO BE IN CHAPEL

Sound motion pictures on the United States Coast Guard and its Academy which is located at New London, Connecticut, will be presented by O. C. B. Wev, Lieutenant, United States Coast Guard, in York College chapel Monday, February 19, at 9:30 A. M.

Bulletins dealing with regulations governing appointments to Cadetships, Coast Guard as a career, and the course of instruction have been placed on the reading table in the college library for any who may be interested in this type of work.

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Essay On Man

(Ed. Note—This article, slightly different, appeared in *The Family Circle* for the same reason it is submitted here—fun. It might be regarded as a rebuttal against leap year, or against men in general, but taken lightly and with "a grain of salt", it may afford a few tips as well as some enjoyment for leap week; and heaven help us if it's taken any other way.)

Man is what woman marries. Men have 2 feet, 2 hands, and sometimes 2 wives, but never more than one collar button or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, the only difference being that some are better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy surrounded with suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prize, surprise, and consolation prize. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, and common sense, faith, hope, and charity—mostly charity.

It is a psychological marvel that soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet things like women should enjoy kissing big, awkward, stubby-chinned things like men.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown toque and tailor-made suit, he takes you out, then stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain. If you are the modern type, an advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men, he is jealous, and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wallflower. If you please him, he seldom mentions it, but if you displease him, he never fails to tell you about it, especially if you are his wife.

That is all.

NEW PAYMENTS BRING MARATHON CLOSER

Belated payments and new sales rolled into swell the coffers of the *Marathon* last week as the business staff continued its drive to sell more annuals in order to produce a "bigger and better" *Marathon*, according to Miss Bertha Riggs, sales manager.

The various organizations have been solicited to determine the type of page each wants in the *Marathon*.

Writing for the numerous pages has been started. It is estimated by the editorial staff that more than 14,000 words will go into the finished production.

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50 Are Enrolled In Leadership Training Classes

Fifty persons, including 14 college students and four faculty members, have enrolled in the Leadership Training School now being sponsored by the local United Brethren Church. Classes are taught by President D. E. Weidler, the Rev. A. L. Deever, and Mrs. A. L. Deever.

Courses of instruction are a part of the interdenominational standard leadership training curriculum, certificates being issued jointly by the International Council of Religious Education and the denominational Board of Christian Education. Classes will meet each Wednesday evening for six weeks. A brief devotional period at each meeting is in charge of a guest pastor from one of the other York churches.

NEW CHUMS SELECTED AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

New secret chums were chosen at the Y. W. C. A. meeting February sixth, in the chapel.

The devotions were led by Leona Berry. Following the short business meeting, Imogene Ogden played a xylophone solo.

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Three New Lettermen Undergo Initial Rites of Y Club

By Bob McCandless
Norton Huchison, senior, Pueblo, Colorado; Arthur Throckmorton, senior, Falls City; and Paul Norton, freshman, Loveland, Colorado, lettermen of the 1939 football season, were subjected to the trials of the Y Club and are now reported to be members in good standing. When they sit, they do so gingerly.

Monday evening, Feb. 5, the three gridders entered the college gymnasium to undergo an ordeal, secret to the outsiders, reporters included, but all too manifest to the initiates according to rumors. The trio later emerged from the gym somewhat bedraggled but on both feet. The grinning Y men filed out after them and one could hear such casual remarks as "best sports yet!" and, "Boy, can they take it!" All is not said and done, however, for it is understood the second part of the initiation requires a chapel performance; so, "there's a good-time coming, friends, wait a little longer."

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Panther Sports

Conference Leaders Win Again Over Luckless Panthers

Cubs Beat Concordia In Close Encounter; Avenge Former Loss

Avenging an early season defeat, the Panther Cubs outbattled the lanky Concordia Teachers Saturday, Feb. 3, and in a tight defensive game eked out a 25-23 victory on the home maples.

The Cubs clamped a stout defense on the Seward team from the start, holding them to six points the first half. The B's garnered 12 in that half, but a determined Concordia rally headed by B. Eggers cut the lead, and the Teachers were pressing hard when Cobe's basket put the game away for the Cubs in the closing minute.

Merryman, stellar guard, and Witt, forward, counted six points each to lead the Cubs, while B. Eggers with seven paced the Teacher attack.

COLON TAKES CROWN IN PING-PONG TOURNEY

By defeating Bill Carter in the final round, Octacio Colon, junior of Ponce, Porto Rico, captured the crown in the annual table tennis tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

After a long-waged battle last week among thirty-two contestants, Scott Heatherington met with and lost to Colon; and E. Carlson was eliminated by Carter.

Colon won the first game of the finals with a score of 21-10. Carter came through the second game with a lead of 21-11. The last two rounds were taken by Colon who scored 21-16 and 21-17.

By taking the title, this diminutive ping-pong ace succeeded lanky six foot-two Ellsworth Carlson, junior of Polk, Nebraska, who has held the title for two consecutive years.

Saindon Ties Hastings Ace With 16 Points

With tall Dick Marvel playing annie-over the shorter Panthers for 16 points, the championship-bound Hastings Bronchos swept the blue and white of York from their path 44-31 Friday night to keep their conference record unblemished by a loss.

In many places the game was marred by ragged passing and shooting. Only occasionally the two teams showed spurts of scoring power. None of the Gallantmen seemed up to par except Kelly Saindon, senior forward, who hit his scoring stride for the first time this season to tie Marvel for high point honors with six buckets and four charity tosses.



KELLY SAINDON

While both teams showed rough spots offensively, there was outstanding defensive work all evening. Richendifer, ace Broncho, held slippery Bud Feaster to three points in a bang-up defensive job, and Max Quick came through for York with several fine guarding performances. Shaneyfelt's rebounding stood out.

Trupp Builds Hastings Lead
After the first quarter Hastings had no trouble in keeping ahead of the faltering Panthers. Trupp's four consecutive one-handers in the second quarter built up most of a lead which York could never overcome.

The Panthers led off in the game with Saindon's field goal, set the pace most of the quarter, and trailed only 9-7 at the first stop. Unable to match Trupp's scoring spree in the second canto, York was behind 22-14 at the half.

Panther Threat Stopped
A brief Panther threat early in the third period fell short, and Hastings pulled away rapidly in the fourth on Marvel's drop-in shots to win going away, 44-31.

A capacity crowd filled the York gym for the conference battle, to see the N. C. A. C.'s three leading scorers, Feaster, Marvel, and Richendifer, in action.

With a string of baskets in rapid succession in the third quarter the Panther B. team gained advantage of the Hastings Colts to put them away 38-26. Yager shined for the Cubs, sinking 17 points. It was the Cub's fourth win in seven starts this season.

First team box score:
York (31) fg ft f
Feaster, f 1 1 1
Saindon, f 6 4 3

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Hot Shots, Zippers Take Lead In Women's Basketball

In a whirl of round-robin series the four teams of women's intermural basketball tournament started the ball rolling Tuesday evening, February 6.

The "Hot Shots" pounced upon the "Sure Shots" and came out on top with a score of 23 to 16. Amy Speece, "Hot Shots" forward, was scoring leader with a total of 14 points, while Imogene Smith of the "Sure Shots" trailed close with a total of 12 points.

In the second game the "Zippers" zipped 3 points ahead of the "Leaping Lenas" with a score of 23 to 20. Doris Holloway, "Zippers" forward, was high score woman adding 13 points. "Leaping Lenas" high point woman was Lois Cobe whose total was 12 points.

The plan of the women's intermural basketball tournament is that each team will be played against one another about three times. The team having the largest percentage of victories wins the series.

The captains of the teams are: Arline Beason—"Sure Shots". Lois Miller—"Hot Shots". Lois Cobe—"Leaping Lenas". Gladys Mohler—"Zippers".

Shaneyfelt, c	3	0	4
Quick, g	1	1	1
H. Haberman, g	1	0	0
Peters, f	0	0	1
Pursel, f	0	0	0
J. Haberman, c	0	1	3
P. McLaughlin, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	13

Hastings (44)	fg	ft	f
Richendifer, f	1	4	2
Hein, f	1	0	2
Marvel, c	7	2	0
Wolfe, g	2	1	0
Trupp, g	5	0	4
Grant, g	1	0	2
Soundy, g	0	1	0
Cramer, c	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	2
Totals	17	7	12

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With a radical transition from the sublime to the ridiculous or from the serious to the light, *The Sandburr* changes its trend of thought from the higher principles of education to that of good, clean enjoyment in accompaniment with that training. Leap Week will in a few days be the dominating activity on the campus.

This is a leap year project sponsored by the two "Y's", Christian organizations of the campus, with the Y. W. C. A. assuming, naturally, the more aggressive role and following a pattern of activity that is capable of meeting the sanction of the administration. It will also have rules of its own compiled and presented to make the pleasures of the occasion more intense and better organized.

Leap Week will be that chance for the girls to do the picking of companions for a brief period of surprises, reversals, and yes,—even two-timing. The asthenic, pyknic, and athletic specimens of masculinity will no doubt be very assiduously picked over, eliminated, and picked up again. Then, of course, those of us who have no definite form at all, were it not for our "Adam's apple", must gamble our meager chances with the others. Perhaps, too, even some of the proud, independent, confirmed "woman-haters" will briefly be converted to the spirit of the occasion. It is the opportunity for something some way or another, and let's hope it's good.

Our Yells . . . The Coach

Just a passing thought.—Do you remember the other night when we all felt like the "Spirit of '76" because our Panthers were showing Doane their sharp teeth and claws? And how our boys led and won in a nip and tuck battle that was just what "we had been praying for"? Then how, during the third quarter, we fairly sent the reverberations to high heaven as we yelled, "What's the matter with the coach?—He's all right! !—Who's all right?—The Coach! ! Etc.,". Then we bursted our lymphoid tissues (tonsils to you) on the "Yea bo's"! ! ?

Moral:—oh nothing, 'cept we might just remember that sometime when we have lost two or three consecutive games.

QUESTION AND ANSWER METHOD

With dark low'ring lashes,
With cheeks blushing red,
And heart flutt'ring lightly,
She bashfully said,

"My dear Mr. Andy",
(Or dear Mr. Al,—)
"Going to the banquet?
Take me for your pal?"

She stood shyly waiting
His answer to hear,
While he sank to the seat
Of a chair that was near.

His tongue wrapped his eye-
Teeth around, and around,
Till they felt like a bear
In a circus cage bound.

Then stroking the curls on
The top of his head,
He murmured unclearly,
"I wish I were dead!"

Aloud he replied
To the damsel so fair,
"My heart overflows with
The thought; Yes—so there!"
—Mary Anne Derby.

THE LIMELIGHT

By BILL WHITE

This week we are presenting York College's "Grace Moore", Miss Bertha Riggs, junior of Merville, Iowa. A cute dimple on her chin, sparkling blue eyes, a beautiful smile and a good sense of humor complete the picture.



Perhaps the outstanding contributing factor to Bertha's popularity is her excellent ability as a soprano. She toys with the high c's as easily as you and I can say it. With an accompanying personality that makes her a jolly, lovable character and an amiable friend to all that know her, her talent often becomes the nucleus or highlight in important programs about the campus and vicinity of York. Recently she received unanimous acclaim by an appreciative audience at her recital in which she displayed the versatility of her talent in varied selections.

Not an eccentric character, she likes bologna (the meat compound) radio programs, basketball, and football games. She says she also likes "the blissful solitude". Alarm clocks that are hard to shut off and big snow drifts are her pet peeves, as she testifies, "I'm not used to being a snow plow". Bertha says another point for griping is make-up work. Her hobby is to keep scrap books and to sew.

Here at college she is a female bachelor, having an ability in that line of no mean repute.

Bertha has had many offices on the campus and has fulfilled her duties well. She has been president of the sophomore class, sec'y of the mixed chorus, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., president and chorister of C. E., chorister of the Life Work Recruits and also of the PALS, and sales manager of

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the *Marathon*. She has also been active in *Histrionic* and *May Day* productions.

Interested in a musical career, she hopes to some day "make the grade" to opera or radio singing. In a few years, perhaps we may hear Miss Bertha Riggs, celebrated Metropolitan artist or a guest soloist of the New York Philharmonic—the same Berthie who used to "hit" us for our *Marathon* payments back in '40 at Y. C.

RULES FOR LEAP WEEK: (Continued from Page One)

employ any manner of inducement to gain favors or dates of college girls during this period. (In short, no lobbying!)

9. All disputes over college men should stop short of hair pulling or shin kicking, both the Y. W. C.

A. and York College disclaiming all responsibility for any casualties.

10. Every girl participating in Leap Week shall bring a date and attend the closing feature of that week, or else state her reason for not doing so to the chairman in charge.

Improvements Give Better Sound Movies

Better sound moving pictures are in store for York College students, as a new screen, nine by seven feet in size, has been made on which to focus the picture. It is planned to place the projector in the balcony of the chapel. These improvements will show a larger picture which will have clearer illumination.

THE REGISTER

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(No person admitted to the editorial room if he carries a club, whip, or gun.)

EDITORIALS . . .

There ain't no justice.

If all college boys who slept in class were placed end to end they would be much more comfortable.

WEATHER REPORT . . .

No report — Same old thing, the weather man got lost in the last blizzard.

THE LIMELIGHT

by Lucretia

Junior Scott Heatherington is in the Register's Limelight this week. For further details, see Scotty. If he hasn't told you all about himself, he will gladly do so at any time.

NEWS SECTION . . .

Stole the show . . .
Penelope shore liked those little acts that Clarence Carlson put on between stunts at the sophomore reception. He's good.

Something Like San Quentin . . .

According to Dorothy Garland in one of her final semester exam papers, "Utopia is a prison".

Go down, Moses . . .

While on the subject of exams, passing, etc., may we offer this consolation to those who fell a trifle short of blue-black ink marks this time. Like their modern descendants, students didn't pass in the Biblical days, either! And if you don't believe it, give a once-over to the following quotations: "Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18. "No man may pass through because of the beasts."—Ezekiel 14:15. "This generation shall not pass."—Nahum 1:15, and "Though they roar, yet they can not pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

Hereford she go? . . .

Marg. Taylor: "What kind of cows are red and white? Oh, don't tell me; I know; they're heifers."

A new angle on Leap Year . . .

According to special announcement by Prof. Doty, all girls wishing for second semester secret chums should report to the Y. M. C. A. immediately.

The Who recovered . . .

Leviticus wishes to apologize to Mrs. Bachman and the entire student body for not printing all the news. No mention was made of the recent illness of "the Owl", the most popular man on the campus. We are glad to report, however, that although like an elevator boy—he still has his ups and downs, he has recovered and meets his friends in the same hospitable manner that has always characterized him.

Did someone hear Leland Widga singing, "Hinkle, Hinkle, parlez vous"?

Whitney, to Porter: "Let's skip school to-day."
Porter: "Can't, Whitney; I need the sleep."

GRATE POEMS . . .

(And now, Penelope, who explains that she was in rather dire straits just before leap year, has kindly consented to submit the use of her passionate and heart-rendering" masterpiece for the cause of leap year and Leap Week. Please don't say anything too cutting if you don't like it; she is hurt so easily.)

"Hail to thee, great leap year,
Coming thou never wert,
And now that thou art nearer,
We lack the money, the man,
The skirt,
Yea, even the nerve to make us the required flirt.

Higher still and higher
Our ardent hopes have sprung,
Like a cloud of fire
Engulfing body, mind, and lung
For that which could be, but only can be hung;

In the golden lightning
Of the setting sun,
It's almost too late, too late for fun.
My last sweet hopes have gone,
O why, don't that letter come from hum?
Ain't this dumb?)"

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