

The Sandhury

"DON'T STEP ON ME"

Vol. XL

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No. 14

Auction, Action Hold Spotlight At Y-Club Benefit

W. A. A. Prepares Boxes, Athletes Buy Them, Funds Increase

"Going, going, gone," cried "Scotty" Heatherington, the auctioneer at the Y Club benefit box social which was held in the college chapel Monday evening, April 7. Boxes prepared by the W. A. A. women attracted the men to buy them at a wide range of prices.

A program presented by members of the Y Club was given previous to the auction. Warren Neal sang two numbers entitled "Walking by the River" and "Lover's Lullaby". A "pickup" quartet gave their interpretation of "Kentucky Babe" and "Shortenin' Bread". The personnel of this quartet was Floyd Taylor, first tenor; Elmond Holbrook, second tenor; Cozad's Leonard Godown, baritone; and Warren Neal, bass. Heatherington presented an original reading dubbed "Little Red Hen". A farce entitled "Saved by the Can" and written by "Scotty" concluded the program. Clifford Hartman played the part of the heroine, and the part of his loving mother was played by Vaughn Leaming. The hero, Harvey Peters, and the mean villain, Henry Hansen, added many laughs, and also many complications to the plot.

Receipts from the box sales went to the Y Club and W. A. A. treasuries.

Savery Holds Easter Chapels

Dr. G. T. Savery of the College church has been in charge of a series of chapel talks upon the subject "With Our Master Through His Last Week," during this Holy Week.

Each morning there has been a specially chosen hymn, including, "O Son of Man", "Ride on, Ride on in Majesty", "Breathe on me Breath of God", and "Fairest Lord Jesus".

On Friday morning Dean Charles Amadon will sing Sidney Lanier's poem, "Into the Woods my Master Went."

The daily subjects are:
MONDAY—"The temple must be clean"
TUESDAY—"What shall I render to Caesar?"
WEDNESDAY—"Into the silences"
THURSDAY—"The grace of Humility"
FRIDAY—"Into the woods my Master went"

Dr. Savery said that every effort has been made to maintain the historical sequence of events, and to discover certain spiritual values which will lead to a deeper appreciation of the Cross and of the Easter story.

PALS PLAN APRIL 15 MEETING

The unusual and the humorous will constitute the program of college talent to be presented at the meeting of the PALS Literary Society on April 15.

Interpretations of two famous paintings, the "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper" by Leonardo Da Vinci, will be given by Letha Robinson. A humorous reading, "The Very Lilac", by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews will be read by Dortha Overturf. Mary Lue Warner and Arline Beason will sing "Beautiful Montana."

Rounds Out 50th Year



Last week Y. C. started the last quarter of its fiftieth year. Shown above is the Administration Building, southern view.

Y. C. Will Serve as Host To Curtis Contest

Dramatics Club Prepares Comedy, One-Act Play

Are Supplement To Major Production

Instead of preparing for presentation several one-act plays this semester in addition to the one major performance, the members of the Histrionic club who are not in "The King's Messenger" will present "The Impatience of Job," a comedy in three acts by Pauline Phelps and Marion Short, and a one-act play, "Alice's Blue Gown" by Rose Campion.

The exact date for the presentation of "The Impatience of Job" has not yet been definitely set, but it will probably be given the last week in April or the first week in May. The cast includes: Tom Benson, Louis Webb; Amorella, Lorena Wygle; Una, Dortha Overturf; Maybelle, Maxine Clithero; Uncle Job, Frederick Carlsson; Drucy, Juanita Lehman; Neil Ramsay, Clifford Hartman; Julia Peterson, Eloise Tabor; Dr. Bland, Robert Jones; Mr. Gowd, the first selectman, Dearrel Miller; and John MacIntyre, the mayor, Dick Foulk. The time is the present, and the entire scene takes place in the Benson home in Riverton, Connecticut.

In the one-act play, "Alice's Blue Gown," the cast is composed of the following: Patty, Vera Matchett; Miss Prescott, Lucille Bruce; Alice, Elaine West; Dizzy, Marjorie Warner; Dodo, Winifred Smith; Lola, Frances Windsor; Jane, Erma Hines; and Celiste, May Martin. The scene is in a school room on a spring evening.

Y. M. Has Y. W. As Guests At Joint Assoc. Meeting

Y. W. C. A. members were the guests of the Y. M. C. A. at a joint meeting Tuesday, March 25, at which several talks were given on the topic, "What Christianity Means To Me In My Chosen Profession."

Nyle Douglas talked on Christianity in his profession as a business man; Ray Stevens as an athletic coach; Howard Hines as a minister; DuWayne Grimes as a journalist; Al Zerwekh as a doctor; and Elmond Holbrook as a teacher. Deane Tack sang a selection entitled "The Blind Ploughman", accompanied by Bruce Herrick. Daryl Severin led the singing. Stine Douglas presided over the meeting.

District Meet Will Be Here May 1; Local Contests In April

York College will be the site this year on May 1 of the Curtis Oratorical contest, originated and sponsored by Hon. Carl T. Curtis, Representative of the Fourth Congressional District. Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the Y. C. Speech Department, will be in charge of general arrangements.

Eligible for the contest are all colleges of the fourth district. These include McCook and Hebron Junior Colleges, and Doane, Hastings, and York Colleges. Each of these may enter two contestants.

These contestants must be of freshman or sophomore rank, chosen by local contests at the five institutions. The local meets will take place sometime this month.

Orations are to be on the general subject of "The Bill of Rights", the first ten amendments to the constitution. They must be over two thousand words and cannot contain over one hundred fifty words of quoted material.

Contestants will be judged 50% on delivery and 50% on the content of their manuscripts.

There will be five prizes offered. First prize is twenty-five dollars, second, ten dollars, and awards of five dollars each to contestants ranking third, fourth and fifth.

This is the second year that Representative Curtis has sponsored the contest.

Spring Vacation Fails to Rest Busy Students

"In the spring a student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of home." Several York College students had a taste of home during spring vacation which was March 28-April 2.

Many Iowans, Kansans, and Nebraskans were able to go home and shared their homes with less fortunate ones who lived too far away. One freshman girl reported that she had a grand time and added, "we did everything from ride horses to bathe babies."

No serious accidents or results of vacation have been noticed unless it is the badly shattered nervous system of Vernon Overturf after riding in the Colorado Rockies with Jack Miller as driver. At least the only noticeable symptoms when classes were resumed on Wednesday were many hollow eyes and it could be told at a glance that everyone needed to rest after spring vacation.

Faculty Talent Entertains Students at Reception

York College Pedagogues Act, Sing, Serve Refreshments At Annual Formal Affair

The students of York College were the guests of the faculty at the Annual Faculty Reception which was held in the reception rooms of the United Brethren church last Friday evening.

Coach and Mrs. Rolland Tonkin directed the guests to the reception line which was headed by President and Mrs. D. E. Weidler. They were then seated by faculty ushers.

Greetings were extended by President Weidler. Dean Charles H. Amadon sang a vocal solo entitled, "The Pilgrim," by Tschaiakowsky.

A drama, "The Grass Grows Red," by E. A. Wright, was then presented by four members of the faculty. The mother, Meagan, was played by Miss Mary Alice Slee; her son, David, by Coach Rolland Tonkin; the daughter-in-law, Enid, by Miss Anna J. Thompson; and the wealthy land owner, Sir Roland, by the Rev. G. T. Savery.

The scene was laid in the kitchen of Meagan's cottage in old Wales about two hundred years ago.

Final Histrionic Play of Year Is Drama

"The King's Messenger" To Be Presented April 22

"The King's Messenger", a drama in three acts by Frederick Jackson, has been chosen by the Histrionic Club as the final production of the season. The play will be given in the York High School Auditorium on Tuesday, April 22.

In 1935, Mr. Jackson, wrote this play for the English players, Sir John Harvey and Lady Martin Harvey. Sir John was so pleased with the title role that he retained it as a part of his permanent repertoire. It has only recently been released by the author for advanced amateurs.

At the opening of the drama, the innkeeper's wife (Loretha Matney) in a lonely inn on the border prays for a miracle to happen to bring business. At this point the King's Messenger (D. Warren Neal) arrives and negotiates with the Innkeeper (Clayton Lehman) for the use of the inn that he might conduct an important transaction. Shortly after, one of his men (Marvin Garlock) brings in the occupants of a train which has been stopped. There is an opera singer (Charles Hurley), a dancer (Frances Bullock), a timid secretary (Vera Blinn), a millionaire (Robert Hunt) and his daughter (Mary Lue Warner), a British diplomat (William C. White), and his wife (Arline Beason), a priest (Max Oswald), and a doctor (Ralph Hines). Among these people, the King's Messenger suspects, is a spy who is carrying out

(Continued on Page Four)

Draft Takes First Y. C. Man; Miller Called To Report

First Y. C. man to be drafted in the nation's civilian training program was Jack Miller, second-semester sophomore from Johnstown, Colorado. Miller had asked for the deferment from the draft which is usually granted college students, but the deferment was not forthcoming because Miller was not in college first semester when he registered.

Miller left the campus last week to report to Fort Luften in Colorado from which point he will later be sent to some training camp.

Y. C. will miss Miller in the Curtis Oratorical contest. He placed third in it last year.

Miss Eda Rankin played some selections from Beethoven's works as Miss Alma Tress Lundman read the story of the origin of that composer's "Moonlight Sonata."

Comedy Closes Program

The program was closed by the enactment of a comedy "Who Told The Truth?", by D. M. MacDonald. The characters were as follows: Dr. Robert Craig, a physician with some sense of humor, Prof. Charles Bisset; Mrs. Frances Craig, his understanding wife, Mrs. J. C. Morgan; Prof. Alexander MacLeod, a ponderous teacher of history, Prof. Earl I. Doty.

Prof. Xerxes Conkin, a little professor of science, Prof. J. C. Morgan; Miss Penelope Conkin, his daughter, Miss Irene Foster; Prof. Gerald Gordon, young and handsome, and maybe human, Prof. Lloyd C. Oleson; Miss Armethea Yorkley, the English instructor, Miss Edith Callender; three bold, bad bandits, Coach Rolland Tonkin, Miss Anna J. Thompson, and Prof. Frederick V. Von Wicklen; and an officer, Prof. W. C. Noll.

Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Miss Gladys Pearson.

The rooms were decorated with Easter lilies, palms, ferns, and other foliage.

Attorney Views America and War In Chapel Speech

"Democracy is no stronger than each link that makes it up", declared Attorney John Dougherty, of York, who spoke in chapel last Friday.

According to the speaker, people can no longer look to the British navy for defense, because today war materials have been changed from ships to tanks, planes, bombs, and submarines. This change has changed the position of women and children in

(Continued on Page Four)

MUSIC CALENDAR

- April 18—Bertha Riggs, Voice
Tom Zilke, Piano
- April 20—Chorus at Shelby
- April 27—Chorus and the String Orchestra at York
- April 28—Martha Tucker, Voice
- April 28—Deane Tack and Hubert Walbrecht, Piano
- May 4—Chorus at Henderson
- May 5—Catherine Woolever and Bruce Herrick, Piano

THE SANDBURR

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DuWayne Grimes.....Editor-in-chief
 Bette Crum.....Business Manager
 Miss Edith Callender.....Faculty Adviser
 Prof. J. C. Morgan.....Alumni Historian
 Edward Auchard.....News Editor
 Charles Hurley.....Sports Editor

REPORTING STAFF:

Lucille Bruce, Florence Deever, Stine Douglas, Clifford Hartman, May Martin, Clayton Lehman, Letha Robinson, Laurence Smith, Eloise Tabor, Max Oswald, Bill White.

A Story Applied To A Y. C. Situation

We'd like to pull a "rope" trick on you, dear reader. Now we don't mean any tales of fancy-spinning by cowboys, any knot-tying, any hanging, or even any trick imported from India. No, ours is a little more commonplace than all those.

No doubt you've heard of the little story in which some observant fellow standing by an old-fashioned well noticed how the rope that carried the bucket had worn into the hard stone forming the well-curbing. Now the rope wasn't tougher than that stone. In fact, essentially, it would seem no match for it. But the rope had one quality; it was persistent; it kept rubbing away at the stone, and one day it had wormed itself deep into the rock. That's the rope trick we mean.

If we may just change the setting a little now, we'll go ahead with the carrying out of this trick. First, we want to mention a situation existing here at Y. C. that should be remedied. We'll let it equal the well.

The situation: When we come to college, we pay tuition to sit under professors hired because they are specialists in their line. We want to hear their lectures because they are qualified to give them. They are able to instruct because of their years of education, research, and experience. We pay for a full hour of such instruction. What happens? Some student, who probably hasn't looked at his assignment, takes over for five, ten, or fifteen minutes to expound his off-the-subject views, bluffing his way, and wasting valuable, paid-for time. Out of a class hour probably half of it is wasted in this manner. Is it fair? Are we getting full worth?

Now, in our aforesaid "trick", we should like to be the rope. You, students, who have been hardened against this practice because it helps your "getting-by", represent the stone. You chuckle and say, "Not much of a lesson today. Blank Blah talked most of the time." Can't you see you're working against your own best interests? We hope our "rope" has made some impression on your granite.

Hines Tells How To Help Students In War Countries

At least 50,000 students of Europe and Asia are sending out a call for help to other parts of the world. The protracted war in China and the conflict in Europe have put thousands of students into a state of great need. Those who once were preparing for places of leadership in their respective nations are now dependent upon outside aid. Those students are looking confidently toward fellow students in America for help to continue their studies in preparation for the time when they must launch out on reconstruction programs for their war torn countries. The confidence which they have in American students has not been misplaced, and many have been enabled to continue studies through funds raised on campuses in this country. The present conflict will not continue indefinitely. Will there be leaders to carry on when it ceases? You and I can help decide that. The Y. M. and Y. W. are jointly sponsoring a movement that will give each one a part in that reconstruction program. Surely they will find the same whole-hearted cooperation that has been manifested at other campuses. Let us give them our very best. No one can do more than that, and less is not worthy of us.

(Signed)
 Ralph Hines, Chairman.

First Skate Draws Crowd

First skating of the spring season took place at the college gym Saturday night, and a good-sized crowd of students was on hand to ride the rollers. Sponsored by the Christian Associations, the skate attracted many with its new lower rates.

Skating will be in vogue now for the next two months on Friday and Saturday nights. Two sessions each night will be provided.

Miss Irene Foster, director of physical education for women and freshman English instructor, spent spring vacation in Indiana. Nyle Douglas accompanied her to visit relatives.

Among The Stacks

By Clayton Lehman
 The following books of letters and biographies have recently been added to the college library.

A Treasury of the World's Great Letters by M. Lincoln Schuster includes: letters of long ago, ranging from the time of Saint Paul and Alexander the Great to the time of Francis Bacon and Baruch Spinoza; letters of not so long ago, from the time of Lord Chesterfield and George Washington to that of Robert Louis Stevenson and William James; and letters of yesterday and today including those of Joseph Conrad, George Bernard Shaw, and Thomas Mann.

American Literary Masters by Leon H. Vincent is a review of the work of nineteen American men of letters ranging in time from 1809 to 1860. It includes accounts of the greatest American writers from Washington Irving to Walt Whitman.

England's Elizabeth by Milton Waldman is a "biography which presents Elizabeth in her most exciting aspect." It portrays her as the woman who remains to this day the most vital in English history.

Whitman, A Study by John Burroughs includes Walt Whitman's biography, his ideas and aims, his self-reliance, his relations to art, literature, life, morals, and culture, and his relations to his country, to science, and to religion.

JOINS CON FAMILY

Florence Deever has left her apartment to join the "Con" family. She moved into the dormitory Tuesday, April 1.

See the new English Drapery models . . . The kind of a suit we know will fit when others fail.—RUSS WILLIAMS

They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

The Pathfinder Magazine in its issue of March 15, gave a full page discussion to the work of John Ward Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and graduate of Leander Clark College, class of 1910. The life ambition of Mr. Studebaker is expressed in these words: "We must once and for all eliminate illiteracy. The enemy of democracy is civic ignorance." As superintendent of the Des Moines schools, he planned to make knowledge available to everyone. Pursuant to this purpose, he increased the number of school buildings, provided an added building for the physically handicapped, and encouraged adult education through open forum meetings. As Commissioner of Education he plans to educate the entire nation.

The marriage of Dr. Warren Baller, '23, to Miss Dorothy Gwendolyn Jensen of Blair, Nebr., is announced. They will be at home in Lincoln after Dr. Baller completes his year of leave of absence as visiting lecturer at the University of Chicago. Dr. Baller is associate professor of vocational psychology at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Ocie Moran, '39, is teaching the third and fourth grades at Dailey, Colo., and has charge of the music on the first floor. She sends this word: "York means more to me every day, because of the Christian spirit which one does not find just anywhere."

Mrs. Maude Reed Fuehrer, '36, although making a heroic struggle against disease, had to succumb to the inevitable. It is with great regret that we make this record, but we gladly pay tribute to an heroic soul. Not only did she wage a noble battle for life, but she persisted against difficulties for a college education until she gained the coveted A. B. degree. Here is another real instance of "The Bravest Battle:"

"Of a woman that would not yield,
 But bravely, silently, bore her part."

Mr. Donald Fisher, '30, is teaching in the Tulare, California, high school, and has charge of commercial classes.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Beason, ex-'40, to Mr. David Ross of Glendale, California, took place recently. They will make their home at Glendale where Mr. Ross is employed in an airplane factory.

A shirt can make or break your appearance.—RUSS WILLIAMS

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SPORTS COLUMN

By Charles Hurley

We feel called upon to instruct certain feminine track fans whom we have heard refer to that 16 pound ball of lead as a "shot put." The fact is (for those who didn't already know it), the shot put is an event in which the missile used is known as the shot. Also, a shot is put, not thrown as is often wrongly stated. If an ordinary man were to throw the shot, it might result in a broken arm. But that is getting slightly technical, sooooo—

Only three golfers have thus far shown interest in participating in the scheduled golf meets. They are Elroy Brugh and Buck Myers, both able performers on the high school squad here last year, and Don Davis, a potent clubman out for his second season.

'Tis a beautiful sight to see Floyd Gifford at work on the parallel bars in the gym, especially after one has stiffened up his own muscles trying some of the feats which Gifford accomplishes with the ease of the legendary man on the flying trapeze.

After much prying and snooping, we emerged with an interesting anecdote about Earl Ferguson, most hopeful of the freshman timber-toppers. Ferguson, who had taken top honors for Beaver Crossing high school in the 60 yard hurdles, two years in succession, came last year to the York college invitation meet hoping to enter that event.

Finding the only hurdle events were 120 yard races, Earl was disappointed but not undaunted. He entered the class B section of the event which he had never before run and won his heats, both highs and lows. In the high finals he tripped on a hurdle which was slightly turned by the opponent in the neighboring lane and couldn't finish the race. Then came the low hurdle finals and once again Ferguson was at the starting mark. He fared well on the seemingly much-too-long stretch until he reached the last hurdle.

At that point his endurance, taxed by the nasty fall in the previous race, gave way and he again tripped, picked himself up and staggered on to win fourth place.

Surprise ending: Ferg's time in both preliminary heats was better than either of the final winning times.

Students Attend State Y. M.-Y. W. Cabinets Meeting

Seven Represent York Organizations

York College Christian Associations sent seven representatives to the state meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets held in Lincoln last Saturday. The convention started Friday night and lasted until Sunday, but Y. C. attended only on Saturday.

President Stine Douglas, sophomore, Beach, N. D., secretary Hal Goodrich, freshman, Philomath, Oregon, and Al Zerwekh, junior, Des Moines, represented the Y. M. C. A. organization. President Ruth Brandstetter, junior, Muscatine, Iowa; Genavieve Loreman, sophomore, Benedict; and Dorothy and Lillian Saddoris, sophomores, York, attended for the Y. W. C. A.

The convention Saturday took the form of discussion groups, with presidents in one, secretaries in another, social chairmen in another etc. A banquet was also held Saturday night.

Shaneyfelt Named On Midland's All-Foes Team

George Shaneyfelt, Panther basketball center, was named unanimously on the Midland Warriors' all-opponent team, according to a special dispatch released last week by the Midland College News bureau.

Harold Haberman and Don Yager, Panther guard and forward, respectively, were placed on the honorable mention list.

Shaneyfelt earned his position on the team by scoring twenty-four points in two games against the Warriors to earn the respect of the Midland quintet.

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Old Man Weather Slows Up Work Of Panther Track Men

Tennis Squad Starts Practice; One Veteran Back

Hoping to develop a tennis team capable of pulling York college out of the basement in the conference standings, Panther netmen began their loosening up processes last week in the gym.

Only one letterman, Scott Heatherington, is returning to the squad this season. Paul Strickler, another letter winner of last year, will not be able to participate this year because of extra work which makes it impossible for him to carry the number of credit hours necessary for participation in athletics.

The most outstanding of the candidates who have thus far appeared for workouts seems to be Eversteiner Paul Worthington, freshman from Creston, Iowa, who held number one position on his high school team which was considered one of the best teams in the state last year.

Other candidates for berths on the squad are DuWayne Grimes, a sophomore, and Larry Smith, Dick Foulk, and Hal Goodrich, all freshmen.

Changes may be expected in the conference standings this year due to the loss last year of the four top ranking netmen in the conference—Souders and Keith of Wesleyan, and DeFreese of Midland, who graduated and Jerry Dierdorff, Panther star who placed third in the conference men's singles tournament last year, and who transferred to the Osteopathic College at Des Moines, Ia., this year.

Hurray! Owl Is Well After Third Operation

The staff is happy to announce that Mrs. Bachman's "Owl" has returned to his usual position after several days' absence following an accident. Says Mrs. B.: "This is the owl's third operation, and he seems to be doing fine. He is meeting his friends as usual, and they have welcomed him with open arms."

Five Lettermen Bolster Chances

Blessed by the return of five lettermen, the York tracksters move into the season hoping to gain something better than the second which has almost traditionally become theirs in the conference standings.

Despite the scarcity of veterans, York fans should be pleased with the fact that these five lettermen earned their awards in a variety of events. This, combined with the fact that the approximately twenty-five newcomers are well divided among the various events, promises to produce a well-balanced team.

Besides Don Yager, Leonard Godown, Floyd Taylor, Harold Haberman, and Floyd Gifford, the returning lettermen, able performances may be expected from George Shaneyfelt in the discus toss, Earl Ferguson in the hurdles, and Norman Miller in the broad-jump, according to rumors floating about the locker rooms and the cinder grounds.

Mentor Rolland Tonkin declined to make any definite statements as to the prospects of the team or of individuals, stating that because of bad weather he had not been able to progress as rapidly as he had hoped in getting the team into top condition.

Although the pits for the jumps and vaults are now ready, rainy weather has kept the busy crew of workmen from getting the track into good condition.

Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor Ping Pong Tourney For Men

Plans for a college-wide men's ping pong tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. are now in progress. An entry blank will soon be posted on the bulletin board, and men desiring to enter may indicate it there.

Secretary Wright of the city Y. M. C. A. has offered the use of their tables for the tournament, and most of the matches will be played there. Tables at the college may also be used.

Last year's champion, 'Tavo Colon, is still on hand, and will be around to defend his title.

Make your Friends Happy with Flowers on Easter Sunday, April 13th

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Cards for Easter!

Spruce up for Easter. New spring shirts, hats, ties, socks, etc. Unite with the spirit of Easter—Visit

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Chorus Has Picture Taken At Rehearsal

At the rehearsal Sunday afternoon, the York College chorus had a picture taken. Rehearsals are frequent, now, as the chorus prepares a repertoire for coming performances and for the trip to Indiana in May.

New Spring Coats and Suits \$7.90 and up

Millinery \$1.00 and \$1.95

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STERLING
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Panther Basketball Scoring

	G	FG	FT	PF	PTS.
Shaneyfelt	16	96	19	24	211
J. Kaeding	16	59	26	12	144
Yager	16	47	19	7	113
W. Kaeding	8	33	18	11	84
Haberman	16	26	13	31	65
Peters	16	21	19	36	61
Grimes	11	8	1	9	17
Miller	8	4	2	4	10
Auchard	11	2	0	7	4
Hartman	5	1	0	2	2
Beaver	1	1	0	0	2
Leaming	3	0	0	0	0
Pursel	4	0	0	0	0
Totals		298	117	143	713

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THEIMER'S SHOE SERVICE

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"Porky" Crum Took The Meat, Away She Ran

"Porky" Crum, known to most of us as Bette, gained the new title last Wednesday after a most embarrassing moment.

The W. A. A. had intended to sell hot dogs but plans did not work out and the efficiency expert, Arline Beason, asked everyone she saw to please return the weiners if she was going to town.

Finally, someone obliged and returned them, but Bette decided to do her girl scout deed for the day and dashed into the kitchen, grabbed a meat package, and went to town, only to find she had taken the pork chops that Mrs. Lantz had just purchased for the evening's meal.

Bette and the pork chops came back.

Smith, Parker Are Recruit Speakers At Last Two Meetings

"Spiritual workers can find just as much to do today as Otterbein and Wesley did many years ago," was the basis of the talk given by the Rev. Mearl C. Smith at the meeting of the Life Work Recruits on March 26. The Rev. Mr. Smith has been the pastor of the Methodist church in York for two and a half years. His subject was "Christ in Our Life Work".

Arline Beason used the topic, "The man is more important than his tools" for the devotions. Evelyn Beason played "Berceuse" on the flute, accompanied by Margaret Bollinger.

It was announced that a reading lamp had been given by the Recruits to the president, Edward

ATTORNEY VIEWS AMERICA AND WAR IN CHAPEL SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

war. The people of America have a right to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness, and also have the right to defend their government from harm. But, in the speaker's opinion, it is the people, not soldiers and sailors, who must do the most for defense. The people must take an active part in the government, express their opinion of the government, and cast their votes so that the nation will be kept free from the rule of "isms."

News Briefs

EDUCATION BOARD MEETS

A meeting of the board of Christian Education called Pres. D. E. Weidler to Dayton, Ohio, last week. He left York March 30 and returned April 4.

COOK RETURNS HOME

The Rev. Harry Cook has returned to his home. He has been in the Lutheran hospital where he underwent an operation. His family reports that his condition is improving.

GUEST OF STUDENTS

During her stay in York, Miss Katherine Parker, traveler for the Student Volunteer movement, and special speaker at chapel and Life Work Recruits, was the guest of Ruth Brandstetter, Bette Crum, and Lucille Bruce.

Auchard, during his recent illness.

Stressing the fact that foreigners need missionaries who are willing to live among them rather than above them, Miss Katherine Parker, a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement and a daughter of Presbyterian missionaries in India, spoke to the Life Work Recruits on Wednesday evening. She was on the York College campus April 2-4 and was the chapel speaker on Thursday.

In chapel Miss Parker spoke on life in India.

FINAL HISTORIC PLAY OF YEAR IS DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)

of the country a valuable document which might serve to plunge the country into war. The tactics used by the King's Messenger in attempting to find the paper contribute to the play mystery, tragedy, comedy, and shrewd comments on life. There is a glamour in the up-to-the-minute story, and each of the fourteen characters portrays a distinct individualistic type. The production has a penetrating quality which leaves an indelible impression and carries a profound message.

Now is the time to select your new loafer coat and slacks at **RUSS WILLIAMS'.**

THE LIMELIGHT

By William White

This week's Limelight scene shifts to the Conservatory where we find Miss Eda Rankin, who has been the head of the Piano Department since 1909. She is a very efficient music teacher, an artistic pianist, and well and favorably known in York and the surrounding communities. Her finished student recitals are an example of her excellent teaching. She has a good sense of humor, and a very pleasing personality.

Miss Rankin was born in Ravenna, but before she was six months old, her family moved to York, where she completed high school.

Her mother started her on the piano before she entered school, and she has been studying earnestly ever since. She attended the University of Nebraska where she studied under Mrs. Will Owen Jones. Miss Rankin received her Bachelor of Music degree in 1908 with Pi Kappa Lambda honors which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in Arts and Sciences.

Since she has been a teacher at York College she has studied under three noted concert pianists. At a summer music camp in Maine she studied with Rudolph Ganz, who is now president of the Chicago Music College. In Chicago, Miss Rankin studied under Percy Grainger, who wrote "Country Gardens", and Josef Thevinne, who is noted for giving outstanding piano concerts with his very talented wife.

When asked by the reporter which of the three she liked best, she replied, "I believe my work under Rudolph Ganz was the best because he seemed the most sane and sensible of the three. Mr. Grainger is an excellent teacher, but he is too much concerned with his own fads and fashions. Josef Thevinne was very interesting, but too deep. It took me six months to get what he meant. He was just a little too sarcastic to please me."

Miss Rankin hasn't any one favorite composer. She remarked, "I like modern music, but I always enjoy going back to the classics, because they are so delightfully clear and logical. I sometimes hesitate at some of

Limelight Presents Miss Rankin

The Limelighter . . .



Miss Eda Rankin

this modern music, as one easily tires of it. It gives me a sort of "musical indigestion."

In closing the interview, Miss Rankin made the following remarks: We can't all be artists, and we can't all be professional musicians. However, I believe people should have a knowledge of music as well as a knowledge of history and English, not only for their own enjoyment, but to appreciate what others have done. This helps one's all-round development."

Dean Amadon Serves As Critic-Judge For Music Festival

Dean Charles Amadon of the York College Conservatory served as critic-judge of the York County High School Activities Association music festival which took place in the United Brethren Church last Saturday. All high schools in York county except York high were represented.

No ratings were issued by Dean Amadon in the festival, but he talked with each entrant and offered comments of a critical nature to help them.

DOUGLAS HAS CHARGE OF SERVICES

Stine Douglas, sophomore, Beach, N. D., had charge of morning and evening services at Merna, March 30. Next Thursday Douglas will go to Dubois where he will speak on Thursday and Friday nights. Tom Zike, freshman, Moravia, Iowa, will assist with music.

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THE REGISTER

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

EditorLeviticus
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 . . .

A stitch in time is worth two in the bush.

Shine on,—any kind of moon.

Collision—Two things which come together unexpectedly. Twins?

And what is so rare as spring vacation?

Aw, go comb your hair.

APRIL FOOL SECTION . . .

Leviticus says if we had published an April Fool's paper, this would have been his story. "Everyone was present in chapel again today. Miss Wakelin doesn't

even bother to take roll any more."

WEATHER BEHIND—CAST . . .

Monday was dreary, Tuesday drearier, Wednesday was dreariest. Thursday was drab, and Friday we went home.

INKY, THOUGH . . .

"I see you're wearing Z's pen," said Henderson's Harve Peters to a Y. C. co-ed. What need fraternities?

THEATER . . .

We're still overawed by the faculty Thespians' performance. Don't know now whether it's Y. C.'s faculty or Y. C.'s f-actors.

THEY ROLL THEIR OWN . . . SANDWICHES . . .

We had a bad moment when we glanced through the senior sneak-day diary and saw something about "makings",—but are relieved to find it was just for sandwiches.

HER, HER

(pronounced hear)
Everyone tells us that Al-

yce Breedlove's favorite him is "Holy, Holy, Holy."

MINOR REVOLUTION . . .

We Register folk think a fitting nickname for the 'Burr would be Sandy, because it's red. (they hope).

NEWS SECTION . . .

Near Miracle . . .
On skip-day Tavo saw four shows, two cartoons, four news reels, and nine shorts,—and he wasn't even near a men's department store.

Expected of Seniors . . .

Brain Elmond Holbrook wants to know if you do your courting in a court-house.

COMMENT SECTION . . .

The Register would like to comment that the 'Burr doesn't have many species of pictures lately. It's just Speece.

Same Old Line . . .

Students of English Literature may well go to Daryl when looking for immortal lines. As he was studying for the nine-weeks' test, he gave out a new one: "Isn't May cute?"