

THE SANDBURR

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Woman Progresses By Leaps and Bounds

Since the discovery of America there have been exactly 114* Leap Years. The institution of this Amazonian holiday has been the boon of every aging maiden.

It all began with the Indians. Not every lassie is as lucky as Pocahontas or Iona Taylor. So, every few years, when the faculty committee of the tribe lit their peacepipes and looked around them, they would notice the surplus of unpicked flowers in the wigwams. Noting their frowns (not due to Toni's) they said, (quote) "Ugh!"

Thus agreed, the following plan was presented to the eager but not altogether desirable creatures. They were released in the forest and there, carefully camouflaged, they lay in hiding, ready to leap out on the first unfortunate brave that slithered by.** Of course, they could afford to be particular since they had all year, and the little or married men were tossed back. When the lady finally captured a likely mate, and brought the poor victim back to camp, a big jolly-up was held and the newly-weds were referred to Chief Herrick for available teepees.

This system proved so efficient in elimination of unwanted damsels and shy menfolk, that it has been preserved till the present.

In closing we would like to quote Bill White's favorite Indian couple, Chief and Mrs. Leaning-Calf, who are discussing the Leap Year situation of 1742:

He: "Ugh!"
She: "Ugh!"
He: "Ugh!"
She: "Ugh! Ugh!"
He: "Don't change the subject!"

* cf. Harold Walker.
** Indians always walk in single file; at least the one President Bachman saw, did! N. J. A.

Reporter Interviews David Yu . . .

David Yu was a busy young man during his recent short visit to the campus.

Jane and Kendall Martin met him at a youth-fellowship meeting while at their Kansas home on Sunday, and delivered him to the campus in time to save Doctor Weidler the task of a chapel speech.

The Chinese student was rushed from before a loudly-applauding chapel audience to talk in philosophy and chemistry classes. "I've brought Yu here so that you can ask Yu some questions," Professor Herrick told his class. Yu had a box of candy bars under his arm when he left Professor Zerweh's chemistry class. A persistent reporter finally caught up with him in the "Con" reception room following dinner.

Only five months away from his native Shanghai, David Yu already has definite opinions of the United States. "I like your coffee and chocolate most," he said. His pet dislike? "Beans!" was his emphatic reply.

American and Chinese students are alike in their optimism and humor, he noted. Perhaps he had in mind a meeting with veterans, at which he asked "You saw the pretty girls in China?" "I was a married man," answered one Kroyville citizen. "My vision was sort of foggy."

"Chinese students differ in relations between sexes," Yu said, indicating boy and girl combinations on the reception room sofas. "Dating is almost unknown in China."

David Yu's only hobby is choral singing, and he is a bass. His planned future is the ministry and service in the Church of China. He expressed again and again the need for missionaries, and told many here, "Come to China. It needs you."

"The chances of a Chinese student's getting to America are about the same as his getting to Heaven," commented Yu. York College is glad that he made it. —G. B.

O. K., KIDS, YOU ASKED FOR IT . . .

THE CUB REPORTER

By



Pattie Panther

QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . .
What is the name of the Green Hornet's successor?

POET'S QUOTES

I wish I had a moon in June
And all that kind of stuff;
The fact that June is three months
off
Just proves that life is rough.
And this just proves
That I'm an eager-beaver;
For I've just caught
My first spring fever!

People have been wondering
what the men at Tonkin's Frat
have been eating, for Gypsy, Holy,
and Denny failed to appear in the
game against Wayne.

? ? ?

Have you ever heard of: Bob Robson, Dick Watson, Dan Snyder, Bill Isaacs, Dan Shaneyfelt, Dick Holbrook, Bob Rockhold, Dick Early, Fred Vott, and Harry Gillespie? Neither have we. Yet these men are reported to have played for the York College Panthers against Doane. Maybe that is why we lost by one point!

Napoleon "Bony-part" seems to be resting peaceably in his corner of the zool lab after the harrowing night he spent in the "Hall of Horrors" during the Valentine Varieties.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Marie Harris, "No".

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

LOST: An assortment of hair; dark brown, brown, blond; if found, return to owners in "Con". Large reward offered as hair has been purchased by the Glamour Toupee Association.

FOUND: Three sets of bangs in "Con". "Finders keepers, losers weepers."

New student to office girl, "Could you tell me where Miss Shapley's room is?"

Floyd Taylor, "If you find out, let me know".

Chapel Talks

Rev. Nylne Emphasizes Need For Spiritual Renewal

"Seasons of Refreshing" was the topic of the talk by the Rev. W. W. Nylne, pastor of the Baptist-Congregational church, for the first formal chapel service of the lenten season.

"Just as there is rhythm in the seasons, so there is rhythm in our spiritual life," declared the Rev. Mr. Nylne. "Springtime is a time of spiritual renewal. We need to breathe deeply and know God."

Students Make Imaginary Visit

Chapel attendants took an imaginary trip up the fertile Nile river and along dusty desert roads Feb. 16 as Mrs. Delbert Sterrett (Ruth Spore, '36) told of the life of the common people of Egypt. Visits in a small mud hut, a comparatively wealthy home with chairs, tables, and beds, and through the busy village streets gave students and faculty members a picture of the life of the Egyptian people.

"Egypt is a land of contrast," declared Mrs. Sterrett, "but the greater majority of the people live in poverty and disease. In spite of this they are a likeable people. They are to be admired and loved but not trusted."

FAVORITE BRANDS . . .

Clark candy bar—Opal Anderson
Fuller Brushes—John Holm
Campbell's Soup—Jim Halstead
Shell Gas—Annex girls
Ivory Snow—Wanda Miller
Dr. Watson's Liniment—Butch Polson
Land O'Lake Cheese—Martha Taylor
Newton Fig Bars—All weight lifters
Walker Floor Mats—Blauch
Martin Paints—Third Floor "Con"
Goodrich Tires—Warren Porter
Things to be done the Conway—Janice Seymore

Weather report: "Just a second. It was here a minute ago!"

OVERHEARD . . .

Fritz to Dean Karraker: "Well, what is the difference between a psychologist and a normal person?"

Under a picture of Van Johnson playing a banjo: "What's he got that Jim James hasn't? A banjo!"

To the lass who has sent home her winter coat, fur mittens, etc: "Yak!"

After the chorus rehearsal: "May I save some other poor sucker the trouble and walk you home?"

Overheard after a French class, and one reason why we took German: "Voltaire Hugo-ing to do now? Boy, that was sure a Corneille remark!"

Miss Callender, in English literature class: What are we expected to get from Burns?
Student: Blisters!

What redheaded senior attended an education class for a week before discovering she wasn't enrolled for the class?

Eunice Herrick, after much thought, reports, "In my reincarnation I would like to be the third little pig; he knew how to handle wolves."

DR. BACHMAN STATES COLLEGE OBJECTIVES

Twelve objectives, I—am, know, think, feel, see; ought, can, will, wonder, believe, obey, and serve can be the "Trophies of a College Life". These objectives are those presented by President W. E. Bachman in a chapel address Feb. 19.

"If you have the power to do, the power to win these trophies, you ought to be awarded the degree of P. C.—Practical Christian" concluded President Bachman.

W. S. S. F. Helped Me Reports David Yu

Visible evidence of the help W. S. S. F. has brought to the students of China was presented to the campus in the person of David Yu, a Chinese student now continuing his education in Kansas City. Mr. Yu visited classrooms and chapel on Feb. 9.

"I received help from the World Student Service Fund for two years," stated Mr. Yu. "I was able to complete my college course in five years but because of the prevailing conditions it takes some Chinese students as long as eight years."

Relating the journey of his university from the coast to the interior of China during the war years, the speaker said that much of the time as many as forty boys slept in one bed,—a bed of hay. Classes were held under trees, in pastures, and by small brooks. There were no text books and the professors did all the lecturing.

" . . . TO BIGOTRY NO SANCTION"

These famous words of our first president might well become the rallying cry of the anti-prejudices forces in America.

What many Americans fail to realize is that Russia has good cause to level the many charges of un-democratic action against us. As long as a Negro anywhere in America cannot voice his true opinion with impunity, how can we criticize Russia's lack of free speech? When Jews find hotels, clubs, and colleges closed to them in this land, can we call it a democracy?

Two charges often made are worth repudiating in this column. One is that Negroes are less intelligent than whites. It is the opinion of leading psychologists in this country that any difference in IQs of whites and Negroes is a result of cultural surroundings rather than innate ability. Dr. Benjamin Passamanick, child clinic head of King's County Hospital, N. Y., found that responses of Negro and white babies virtually indistinguishable.

The other charge is that the Jews have all the money in the country. The Fords, Rockefellers, du Ponts, and Mellons, holders of the largest fortunes, are Gentiles. Of 80,000 corporations listed in *Poor's Register* (1934), only 4.8 per cent have Jewish officials while ownership of these companies is nearly entirely non-Jewish. Of 38 enterprises with assets of more than a billion dollars (during the war), one was Jewish-owned.

But still the myths persist. Those who see some way to make small gains by doing so, perpetuate these myths and hundreds like them. Until the brotherhood of men has no color or racial lines, democracy and Christianity can not claim to have won in the fight against bigotry.

—Warren Porter.

THE COURSE OF THE STREAM

For almost a block I followed that one little stream of melted snow-water as it raced along, eddying, whirling, bounding over the obstacles in its path. Unconsciously, I admired its tenacity, its singleness of purpose, and I was amazed at the strange disappointment I felt when, at the lower end of the block, it began to widen and become shallow. The vicious pace became a slack and listless crawl; the sparkle and clearness of that little stream were completely undermined by a muddy film of some slimy substance. I stopped, as it did, at the stagnant pool of dead water that was forming on this lower level, and I was struck by the significance of this cycle. How many lives follow such a course? Heroic and strong in youth, how many people lose their sparkle and allow themselves to become careless and shallow? How many lives relinquish their single goal in superficial broadening, and end up in the stagnant pond?

—Norma Jean Anderson.

They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

The historian was pleased recently to receive a photograph of the California alumni group. The picture was taken at their recent meeting at Whittier in January. Anyone seeing this picture would have to conclude that either Y. C. alumni are naturally good looking or that California does something for people. Anyway, it is a splendid picture and the historian says, "Thank you." It is hoped that the picture will appear in the Marathon this spring. Mr. Art Farnham, ex-'28 is the new president of the group. He is principal of the Thomas Jefferson High school, Los Angeles. The group is planning a monthly news letter.

Robert May, '39, received his bachelor of law degree at the University of Nebraska mid-year graduation exercises.

The Rev. Malcolm Brown, ex-

'42 is teaching in the Bible-Way Seminary, Dallas, Texas. His subjects are Church History, Old Testament, and Modern Languages, the latter by appointment. His address is 2112 North Carroll Ave., Dallas 4, Texas.

Charles Sandall, ex-'40, who works with the F.B.I., has been promoted and will serve as special agent or supervisor in the organization.

Alan Davidson, ex-'20, was a campus visitor, February 13th.

Wedding:
Miss Aloha Pözell and Mr. Robert W. Battreall, ex-'49, February 7, York. Mr. Battreall is teaching in the Pender schools.

Birth:
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Franz, ex-'35 announce the birth of a daughter, Doreen Elaine, September 16, 1947, at Whittier, Calif.

Mrs. C. L. Miller of Russell, Kans., and Mrs. Burch Wright and daughter Karen of Salina, Kans., recently visited their daughter

and sister Wanda, a junior in Y. C. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wright accompanied Rev. LeVerne Williams of Salina.



.. PANTHER'S LAIR ..



HI-LAIR-ITIES

By the Sports Editor

In the hubba and hurry of college life we often neglect the athletic contests which are not part of the regular college curriculum. Such has been the case on the Y. C. campus. In the dare-devil sport of motorcycle racing we have a distinguished personage in the guise of Glen Richard, York junior.

Glen in the past two years has outdistanced all competitors in the gruelling 100 mile cross country Nebraska state endurance run for motorcyclists. The "Turkey run", as it is called, is held near the Thanksgiving season. The course over which the cyclists race trails through fields, creeks, sand, and mud, and includes several treacherous hill climbs.

The winner is rewarded with a beautiful trophy; Glen now has two, a large turkey, and a sizeable sum of cash.

* * * * *

The York Panthers' basketball squad has been termed "The' hard-luck team of the league." They have consistently exposed their opponents to that despicable emotion known as fear. To date, they have lost seven games by the narrow margin of four points or less. They have shown no preference in the teams to which they bare their fangs and which they chase under the wire with their hot breath close on the necks of their opponents. The league-champion Peru Bobcats found the Yorksters a very formidable foe when they invaded the Panthers' lair and barely escaped with a one-point edge. In like manner, the Doane Tigers, one of the second division clubs felt the weight of the Panthers' attack as they emerged by the same margin in their game last Tuesday.

Regardless of what may be said for or against the York Panthers, one can never say that they haven't given good performances for the fans (with one possible exception, that is!), nor can it be said that they lack fight or spirit. That, in itself, is a vote of credit to the hoopsters of Y. C. If you think it is hard on you as a rooter to see them consistently drop close decisions, then ask any member of the team and see how difficult it is for them to keep fighting when Lady Luck has seemingly elected to confine her leap year hunt to other colleges.

Sportraits . . .

By Wicky

Glenn "Curly" Shaneyfelt . . . brown eyes (he insists they're black) . . . six feet and almost three inches tall . . . dark brown hair . . . twenty-four years old.

Curly plays the position of guard on the basketball team. His height gives him the added advantage of being able to see the Pantherettes as he goes down the city auditorium court.

Curly says he's another member of the "foot-loose and fancy" clan, and can have this statement proved by his sister, "Shaney."

His car "Georgia", named after his brother, has a battery which always runs down two miles north of town. Pity the "Con" girls!

Harvey Holbrook . . . six feet one inch . . . unattached . . . light brown hair . . . blue eyes . . . has been a man over a year.

Harvey plays center on the basketball team, and was a member of the championship team of '43. Three other members of the Holbrook family have attended York College . . . Harvey and Helen the present learners.

Harvey is known as "Holy" by campus students. To make this matter evident, the choir recently sang his theme song as he walked in late at church.

Y-CLUB HONORS AWARDED

In a chapel program which featured new Y-club initiates, Coach R. E. Tonkin awarded 24 letters for the past football season, and one golf letter.

The new initiates, Alberto Martinez, Cecil Rockhold, Bill Meehan, Glen Elo, Floyd Campbell, and Carvel Holt, offered a varied program. Martinez gave a detailed account of his breath-taking touchdown run in the Chillicothe football game, Rockhold expounded on the advantages of long hair, Bill Meehan gave the students a professional golf lesson, Elo, noted for his merry laughter, gave a take-off on this subject and Floyd Campbell and Carvel Holt sang their own version of "Sioux City Sue".

80 MEN ATTEND FIRST Y-CLUB BANQUET

PURPOSE TO CEMENT RELATIONS WITH ALUMNI AND STUDENTS AND ALSO TO INTEREST PROMISING YOUNG ATHLETES IN YORK COLLEGE

DOANE DOWNS YORK 56-55.

Auchard Returns To York Line-up To Pace Scoring with 18 Points

The York Panthers returned to their fighting form once again as the untimely final bell sounded with the see-sawing lead in the hands of the Doane Tigers by a 56-55 score. The return of Denny Auchard to the York line-up was emphasized by his high total of 18 points through the hoop.

The Tonkinites matched the Tigers goal for goal, but the Doane team's accuracy at the free throw line gave them their narrow margin of victory.

The Panthers still persisted in letting the opposition fire the first shots as Doane pulled to an early seven point lead. The lead, however, was not to last long as the Yorksters began to find the range and push the Tigers throughout the entire game. The half-time score was 31-30 with Doane leading.

The return of Dick Punches, Doane all-round athlete, was a welcome sight to York fans in spite of the 13 points he bucketed to lead the Doane attack. Punches suffered a severe vertebra injury in the Doane-York football game and was confined to the York hospital for some time, during which

he established himself with the York students as a fine gentleman as well as an outstanding athlete.

York (55)	fg	ft	pf
Auchard, f	7	4-5	5
Watson, f	0	0-1	0
Robson, f	4	6-9	5
Dick, c	3	5-8	4
Holbrook, c	1	1-2	2
Gillespie, g	1	0-3	5
Conway, g	3	1-1	1
Shaneyfelt, g	0	0-2	2

Totals 19 17-31 24

Doane (56)	fg	ft	pf
Nordlund, f	2	2-2	5
Tonniges, f	0	0-0	1
Schultze, f	3	0-0	1
Dutcher, f	2	1-1	1
Punches, c	4	5-8	4
Erickson, c	2	4-6	3
Grossert, g	3	2-4	3
Anderson, g	2	4-5	1
Rose, g	0	0-2	5
Cohagen, g	1	0-1	0
Denton, g	0	0-0	1

Totals 19 18-29 25

Score at half: Doane 31, York 30.

Officials: Bill Keefer and Chuck Worrall, Lincoln.

Good Manners Costly

Plainsmen Trounce Panthers 81-40

York college strengthened its bid for the title "Doormat of the conference" when it adopted the "after you, my dear Alphonso" attitude with the Wesleyan Plainsmen. The Plainsmen responded with 81 points to thoroughly trounce the Panthers who trailed feebly with 40 points.

The Wesleyanites accentuated team play as they spurted to an early 19-3 lead and continued to build it until midway in the last half when the York second team began to match them point for point. Three Plainsmen, Johnston, Ketterer and Hagemoser found the basket receptive to 11 points as 10 men scored for the guest cagers.

Bob Gillespie, the lone player to rate consistent time on the floor, led the scoring with 12 points. Ray Isaacs scored nine points for second Panther scoring honors.

In an exciting preliminary game, the York "B" cagers outrallied the Lincoln visitors to win their first conference victory. Sparked by the unerring eye of Gene Miller, who claimed the top scoring honors with 18 points, the York Bees emerged with their four point margin in the last minute of play on two fielders by Kenny Nordlund.

In an earlier contest the York "C" squad ran roughshod over the Polk high school team 41-23. Don Erfourth paced the Yorksters with 15 points.

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Wayne Teachers Win

Friday the thirteenth turned out to be an unlucky day for the York Panthers as the Wayne Teachers defeated them 54-43 in an NCC game. York made a desperate stab at taking over the lead in the second period by cutting Wayne's advantage to a mere two points, but the Teachers poured on the coal and came out victorious. High scorer of the evening was Jim Conway, York guard.

York College marked time in the scrap while their opponents scored easily taking an early lead. After 12 minutes of furious scoring, the Teachers were leading by the margin of 20-5. The rest of the first period was also in the hands of Wayne and at the half way mark the tally read 27-15.

Early in the second half Jim Conway cut down the margin of Wayne's lead to two points making it 33-31. Jim Strahan, Al Bahe, and Vernon Harder of the foes then led the scoring and pushed their team to a 10 point lead with only seven minutes to play. These 10 points proved to be too much for the Panthers and they finished in second place.

Jim Conway's 17 points were enough to give him top position as scorer; Strahan with 14 points and Blackbird with 13 points were his nearest contenders. Three Panthers and two Teachers went out on fouls.

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.. A JOHN HOBBS ENTERPRISE ..

The first Y-club banquet was held at the city auditorium with over 80 alumni, active members, and their guests present. The banquet is designed to be an annual affair for the purpose of promoting better relationships between alumni and students, and also, to encourage high school students, especially athletes, to attend York College, according to toastmaster Fred Vorce.

A program ranging from motion pictures to plans for future banquets was presented following the meal. The beginning motion picture of the January 1, 1942, football game in the Rosebowl between Nebraska and Stanford was followed by a talk on "The trials and tribulations of a coach" given by John Haberman, '40, former York College athlete, who is now coach at Genoa high school.

The principal speaker, John Riddell, a former York College coach and now a York lawyer, spoke on "appreciating and selling your school." "A merchant must know and appreciate his goods before he can sell them" he said, "and it should be the same with students and alumni concerning their schools."

Robert Dicus, current president of the Y-club, gave an account of the purpose of the banquet and of the plans for future banquets. He also made the announcement that Y-club alumni would be mailed complimentary tickets to all York college athletic functions. Harvey Peters, '45, president of the York college alumni and assistant coach at York High school gave the response from the alumni and a brief talk on the values of Y. C. athletics to his life.

The menu consisted of roast chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, hot rolls, butter, coffee and jelly, with chocolate cake and ice cream for dessert.

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O. B. N. Proposes Library Plan

Religious books and periodicals will be available to O. B. N. members when a proposed library plan is carried out, according to Marvin Herrick senior, York, president.

An important part in the library will be the five books which are required for anyone who wants to get his probationer's license. This license is a requirement of the new unified E. U. B. church and can be obtained only after completion of two years of college.

The organization is planning a course based on these books to help members obtain their probationer's licenses. Members of the college faculty will probably be asked to serve as instructors.



Victory of Faith Discussed by Recruits

"Faith is the Victory" was the theme of a recent Life Work Recruit meeting at which Claude McMinn gave the first talk.

"Belief is a part of personality," said Leland Miller, "and belief is what we experience." Rowena Fahrning concluded the meeting with the challenging question, "Is faith a victory?"

Lois Dever sang a solo and Frank Medsker read the scripture.



"Y. W. C. A. An Instrument of Peace," Says Mrs. J. Riddell of York

"Y. W. C. A. and other Christian organizations can do much to bring about world peace," said Mrs. John L. Riddell of York, at a recent Y. W. C. A. meeting. Mrs. Riddell was an instructor in the English department at Y. C. from 1943 to 1945.

"Peace begins in the human hearts, and it is our responsibility" Mrs. Riddell emphasized. "We stand on the threshold of a new era."

The peoples of the world need a spiritual revolution, and the world needs the purity of womanhood, according to the speaker. "Faith is where you put it, and we are, what we love," concluded the speaker.



COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTEND BANQUET AT BETHEL

York College was represented at a Father and Son banquet at the Bethel E. U. B. church, southeast of York on last Thursday evening. Harold Holton presented piano solos of "Prelude in G Major" by Grieg and "Polonaise" by Chopin; a quartet composed of Marvin Herrick, Frank Medsker, Robert Embree, and Gerald Witham sang "Kentucky Baby", "Just a Little Talk With Jesus", and "Jesus Remembers when Others Forget."



Banquet, Waffle Supper Are Objectives of Press Guild

Plans for the annual Publications Banquet and the annual Press Guild waffle supper were discussed at the Feb. 12 Press Guild meeting.

The Publications Banquet has been held for several years, with both Sandburr and Marathon staff members and guests attending. Hope was expressed that alumni who were once active in those organizations will attend the banquet, to be held April 30.

The traditional Press Guild waffle supper date was set for March 6, to be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. J. C. Morgan.

In keeping with Abraham Lincoln's birthday, a talk on his work as a writer was presented by Bernice Dvorak. The material was gathered by Pauline Smeltzer who was obliged to be absent.



Gospel Team Travels to Upland

A gospel team that visited the E. U. B. church at Upland on Feb. 15 presented the program for Life Work Recruits on the next day. Those on the gospel team and participating in the program were: Gerald and Dorothy Witham, Maximino Garcia, Forrest Hergert, Helen Holbrook, and Mary Woelfle. The Rev. C. E. Spore is the pastor at Upland.



Y. C. Students Present Musicales for D. A. R.

Three York College students presented musical numbers before a meeting of David Bryant chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution on Feb. 6.

Harold Holton, junior, Russell, Ia., played "Liebestraum" by Franz Liszt and "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin.

Fred Vorce, sophomore, Brookfield, Mo., sang, "The House I Live In" and "Kerry Dance". He was accompanied at the piano by Barbara Dick, sophomore, DuBois.



Musicales Presented By Y. M. Members

Y. M. C. A. members were entertained by a musical program at a recent meeting. Clifford Morgan, York, played two piano selections, Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" and Carl Heins' "Goldfish". The group was then led by Robert Embree in the singing of two spirituals, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and "Git on Board". The last number was Chopin's "Polonaise Militarie" played by Harold Holton, sophomore of Russell, Ia.



Don Erfourth Crowned King of Hearts At Valentine Varieties

Highlight of the Valentine Varieties entertainment was the crowning of Don Erfourth (also of the Sandburr staff) as the King of Hearts for 1948.

Food, games, movie shorts, 'Wishing Union' telegrams, a one act play, a hall of horrors, popular recordings, and fortune telling characterized an evening of fun at Valentine Varieties sponsored by the Pantherettes on Feb. 14. Erfourth was nominated with three other men on the campus and elected by the student body at large.

After the Y. W. banquet: "Boy! What a doozy of a daisy banquet!"

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Mission Emphasis Group To Visit Campus Soon

MEMBERS TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL PROGRAMS,
TO THE LIFE WORK RECRUITS, AND TO THE
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

A Mission Emphasis group consisting of four world missionaries will be on the campus March 14 to 16 to interview students interested in home and foreign mission service, it was revealed by the Department of World Missions of Dayton, O. Members of the mission team will speak at the college church, to the Christian associations, to Life Work Recruits, and at chapel programs during their visit to York college.



Carl B. Eschbach

The Rev. Carl B. Eschbach, Personnel Secretary for the Department of World Missions of the Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak at the college church services Sunday morning, March 14. In 1929 Rev. and Mrs. Eschbach were sent as missionaries to the Philippines and assigned to the work in Maguio, the summer capitol of the Philippines. In 1941 the Rev. Mr. Eschbach became a prisoner of war under the Japanese Military Forces and was released in 1945 by the American Forces.



Miss Marion L. Baker

Miss Marion L. Baker, Associate Secretary of the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren church, is also the Secretary of Young People's Work under the Women's Society of World Service and is a member of the Executive Council of the Youth Fellowship of the church. She will speak to the Christian associations at their regular meeting.

Barbara Blauch To Attend I. R. C. Parley

Warren Porter, sophomore, Aurora, president of I. R. C., has announced that Barbara Blauch, junior, York, will be the delegate from the local club to the district conference in Warrensburg, Mo., on April 2 and 3.

Frederic Embree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Embree, freshman, recently celebrated his sixth birthday at a diner party. Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Holst, juniors, and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris were guests.



J. Allan Ranck

Rev. J. Allan Ranck, Director of Young People's Work for the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, is in charge of the organization and program of the Youth Fellowship of the church, the work of which extends through the churches in the United States and Canada and in the mission fields of the church. He has served in this capacity since November, 1946. He will speak to the Life Work Recruits and at the college church during his visit.



Mrs. John Knecht

Mrs. John Knecht is a missionary assigned to the South China Mission of the Evangelical United Brethren church. In 1946 Rev. and Mrs. Knecht were sent to China and assigned to teaching responsibilities at Lingnam University. In the fall of 1947 it became necessary for Rev. Knecht to return to the United States for medical treatment and until they are ready to return to China, Mrs. Knecht is assisting in the deputation work of the Department of World Missions. Mrs. Knecht will speak during the Monday chapel hour March 15.

Memorial Rooms; A New Feature of Building Program

Forty-five rooms in the new dormitory for which excavation has already been made will be named in honor of an individual or church in recognition of gifts of \$1,000 a room, according to President Walter E. Bachman.

This recently announced opportunity is presented in a flyer as a dual service, first, to the donor, bringing the joy of presenting a living memorial; second, to the many individuals who will call the rooms home. The plan is presented to friends of the institution with the primary purpose of offering them the privilege of being of service to a great cause. It will truly be a gift for the future, according to President Bachman.

A bronze plate will be placed over the door of the room selected by the donor. A room may be named by an individual or by a church, or it may be named to honor or memorialize some friend or relative.

Dr. Bachman reports that eight rooms have already been named. He will be glad to give further information to anyone desiring it.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY TO BE APRIL 9

High school seniors will be guests of the students and faculty of York college at the annual York College High School Day to be held April 9, according to members of the general planning committee. The purpose of the occasion is to contribute to the educational and vocational guidance programs of the various high schools and to acquaint high school seniors with a true picture of college living.

Members of the general planning committee are: Prof. Myron Holm, registrar, chairman; Rev. Vaughn Leaming, director of public relations; and Dr. D. E. Weidler, head of the education department.

Working committees and committee heads are as follows: publicity, Rev. Vaughn Leaming; program, Dean W. J. Karaker; lunch, Mrs. Ruth Auchard of the English department; and registration, Miss Maybelle Taylor, librarian.

"The Seven Last Words" A Sacred Cantata, To Be Presented March 21

Work on the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words", is in progress under the direction of Prof. James Koontz of the music department. It will be presented at the York E. U. B. church on Palm Sunday, March 21.

The cantata, by Theodore Dubois, is based on the seven last utterances of Christ at the time of His crucifixion. It will be given by the college men and women's glee clubs. Anyone wishing to take part has been invited to assist. Rehearsals are held on Sunday afternoons at the E. U. B. church.

Professor Koontz has announced that soloists will be: Mrs. Bertha Riggs Boone, '41, York; Mrs. John Lindell, York; Robert Schneider, sophomore, York; Milton Snow, junior, Des Moines, Ia.; Fred Vorce, sophomore, Brookfield, Mo.; Richard Riggs, senior, York; Lee Huebert, '47, York; and Leonard Miller, senior, Ventura, Ia.

MANY THANKS

The Pantherettes
wish to thank
All
Students and
Faculty Members
who helped to
make the
Valentine Varieties
a success.

Officers Installed At Annual Y. W. Banquet

"DAISY CHAIN OF FRIENDSHIP" THEME
IS CARRIED OUT IN PROGRAM AND DECORATIONS

Amidst reminders of "Daisy Chain of friendship", Mary K. Jackson, sophomore, Adrian, Mo., was installed as president of the Y. W. C. A. by Ethel Brooks, senior, Cedar Rapids, Ia., retiring president, at the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet last Friday night.

Miss Jackson and the other officers were installed in a formal service preceding the dinner. The officers formed a triangle inside the circle of seated members making a living Y. W. C. A. symbol. Miss Brooks presented each officer with a daisy corsage as she took her pledge of office. Special music was presented by Helen Holbrook, freshman, Orchard, Nebraska, and Doris Jean Canon, junior, Albany, Ore.

"Daisy Chain of Friendship" was the theme of the banquet. Miss Brooks was toastmistress. The program consisted of: Painted Daisy, Rachel Langenburg, sophomore, Woodward, Nebr., and Catherine Walker, freshman, Maize, Kans.; Shasta Daisy, Mrs. Vaughn Leaming, wife of the director of public relations; Black-eyed Susan, J. Ingraham, senior, Sewal, Ia.; American Daisy, Harriet Thomas, junior, Topeka, Kans.; African Daisy, Norma Harris, freshman, York; Daisy Glow, Junior Girls Trio (Barbara Blauch, York, Wanda Miller, Russell, Kan., Mary Alice Riggs, Ames, Ia.); musical background, Eunice Goodrich, senior, Portland, Ore.

The cabinet for this year is: president, Miss Jackson; vice president and membership chairman, Norma Harris; secretary, Rosella Carpenter, freshman, Espanola, N. Mex.; treasurer, Pauline Smeltzer, sophomore, Fulton, Mo.; Student Council representative, Shirley Light, freshman, York; District Council representative, Frances Porter, freshman, Aurora; finance committee chairman, Alberta Bethke, freshman, Whittier, Calif.; program chairman, Bernice Dvorak, sophomore, Swisher, Ia.; W. S. S. F. chairman, Ruth Weston, junior, York; publicity chairman, Bessie McMinn, junior, York; music chairman, Opal Anderson, sophomore, York; social chairman, Harriet Thomas; library committee chairman, Rachel Langenburg; faculty adviser, Miss Irene Shipley, of the department of speech and dramatic art; church adviser, Mrs. Vaughn Leaming.

The daisy theme was presented on the tables by daisy nut cups and rows of paper doll girls holding chains of daisies. Even the tables themselves were arranged in the shape of a daisy.

The general planning committee for the event was: Ethel Brooks, chairman, Bernice Dvorak, Helen Kirkpatrick, sophomore, York, Jeanne Kurtz, sophomore, York, Rachel Langenburg, Ivalee Mizell, junior, Dellvale, Kans., Frances Porter.

Students Absorb Barber Shop Philosophy

Anyone who thinks that philosophy is confined to the college classroom has never sat in Mr. Harold Wilcox's barber chair.

"Time just keeps going faster every year," he said. "I guess it is because we keep putting more things into each month."

Not a narrow thinker, Mr. Wilcox does have definite opinions on an amazing number of things. It would seem a barbershop is a crossroad for ideas and you can learn from him the qualifications of the various political candidates, the price of corn, and the plans for York street repairs.

"I've been advertising in the Sandburr for 23 years," he said, "and I have never missed an issue. I take a lot of interest in the college,—never miss an activity if I can help it."

His son-in-law, the Rev. Sam Lee of Point Barrow, Alaska, was graduated from York College in 1936, and his daughter, Byrdine Wilcox Lee, is a former student. Mrs. Lee and the two children are now visiting at the Wilcox home.

Mr. Wilcox's record really speaks for itself. It is through the effort of local supporters like Mr. Wilcox that York College is able to exist and incidentally to keep its students shorn of their excess locks.

CATS HIDE FROM SCIENCE PROFESSOR

Motives other than social prompted Professor W. C. Noll and his wife to accept an invitation to supper at the D. J. Young farm at the outskirts of town last Wednesday. The "Zoo" lab. was low on cats.

The Young farm is generally well-populated with felines, both domestic and stray. A profitable evening was expected. The word must have gotten around, however, for most of the cats vanished ahead of time.

Net results of the evening were a good visit, several scratches, and one cat. Professor Noll departed, breathing threats to send out a rifle squad to bring in the game.

Robert Jaquiss Visits Campus

"Oh! Gee, it's good to be back on the campus again", said Robert Jaquiss, ex-'50, a former 'Burr reporter who spent some time at Y. C. last week-end.

Jaquiss has been in the hospital at Lincoln since his auto accident at the end of last semester, and returned there after his brief visit here.

"I am going to a clinic soon and possibly will undergo an operation on my right eye," he said. "First they must determine whether the optic nerve is completely severed or whether there is merely pressure on that eye, in which case they must determine whether the pressure can be relieved. So you see there is still hope" he explained when questioned.

Jaquiss has followed his customary procedure of "getting into things" even while in the hospital. He has been assisting the chaplain and showing movies to bedfast patients.

"The vet's hospital isn't like an ordinary hospital", he stated. "There are lots of ambulatory cases like mine. I am having some interesting experiences, many of which will prove very valuable to me."

"When I see so many who are so much worse off than I am, who am I to gripe about one measly eye?" he concluded cheerfully.

Church Notes

Dr. Walter E. Roush, a member of the faculty of Bonebrake Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the morning and evening services at the College Church Sunday, February 29.

Dr. Roush will be on the campus Monday to hold conferences with pre-ministerial students.

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Auchard of Alexander, Kans., were in York recently visiting their son and daughter, Denny and Glenna, senior and freshman respectively.