

THE SANDBURR

Vol. XLVIII

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NO. 6

First Dramatic Production of Year Features Authentic 1890 Flavor



Beginning the polishing process on the first play of the season are, standing, Don Erfourth, Elsie Walker, Gerald Bailey, Harriet Thomas, and Jack Steven; seated, Jim Potter, Ruth Weston, Anabel Mythojar, and Fred Koontz.

The audience of next Thursday night's dramatic production "The Importance of Being Earnest" will get a glimpse of London life in the 1890's as portrayed in the famous play by Oscar Wilde. Authentic costuming, properties, and staging add the final touches to the weeks of preparation by the Y. C. Players for this, the opening play of the season.

The plot displays the inevitable scrapes that result from the fascinating sport of "Bunburying," which Algernon Moncrief explains

as being a means toward a delightful end. Through the invention of a younger brother, John Worthing has a reasonable excuse to visit the city whenever he wishes, and by a similar method Algernon makes frequent visits to the country for the sake of his invalided and imaginary friend, Bunbury.

Clever dialogue, satire, and quips take this comedy through three acts of fast moving action which lead to the inevitable climax—the importance of being Earnest.

Literary Societies To Receive New Members Formally December 14

The Zeta and PALS Literary Societies will receive new members into their respective associations December 14 at the formal reception to be held in the college church.

A committee of four formed by two members from each society will have charge of the program which will be built around a Christmas theme. Gwen Wade, junior, Enid, Okla., and Harriet Thomas, senior, Topeka, Kans., have been selected as committee members by the Zetas, and Opal Anderson, junior, York, and Betty Jean Riggs, junior, Merna, will represent PALS.

New Registration System Inaugurated Second Semester

A new system of registration for upperclassmen will be used to register students for the second semester of this college year according to Dean W. J. Karraker. This plan, formulated by a faculty committee, may become a progressive change for York College.

Procedure for instituting the plan includes these steps: (1) A conference between the student and department head to precede the choice of a major field. This conference shall inform the student of the sequence of courses

(Continued on Page 4)

Ted Cook Memorial Tennis Courts To be Formally Dedicated Monday

TED COOK . . .

Theodore Lockwood Cook, son of Rev. Harry Cook, was born in Brookfield, Missouri, and well I remember early childhood days spent with him and other friends of the neighborhood gang. Ted was a very active fellow and one of the leaders of the young boys

York College's new all-weather tennis courts will be dedicated Monday in memory of Ted Cook, son of the Rev. Harry Cook, who made the initial gift toward the courts. The student body, with the help of three local contributors have made this their personal project.

York College students were informed last spring that a very substantial sum had been proffered for the construction of all weather tennis courts, providing that the rest of the money needed be raised. Unknown to the student body, this offering originated with their college friend, Mr. Cook. Although he is now minister of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Coffeyville, Kans., many former Y. C. students know Mr. Cook as director of field activities of York College.

The prospect of new tennis courts stirred the Y. C. students to positive action. Acting through the Student Council, they took advantage of the Curtis Publishing company's sales plan and put on a last-of-the-school-year drive last spring. Returns were about all that could be expected, but they fell far short of the goal.

Inspired by student spirit, three local business heads matched the student efforts. Student council president Harold Walker revealed their names, and expresses on behalf of the student body a portion of the thanks due Mr. Wayne Harrington, Mr. Dean Sack, and Brown-McDonald for their very generous help.

Actual work on the courts began this fall. With Coach Rolland E. Tonkin directing their efforts, almost every college man willingly contributed at least one day's work.

Formal dedication of these courts will be made Monday in a service under the direction of the student council. To President Walter E. Bachman will be presented this plaque:

Cook Memorial Courts Dedicated to the memory of Theodore (Ted) L. Cook who gave his life in World War II, for the ideals for which York College stands.

GARCIA REPORTS ON I. R. C. CONFERENCE

"To me the students present at the conference were real pioneers of good will," Max Garcia, sophomore, Ojo Caliente, N. Mex., stated in a report of a recent International Relations Club Regional Conference held at Cape Girardeau, Mo. As delegate of the campus I. R. C., Max was able to give the local club a first hand account of this tri-state meeting.

"A resolution requiring that future gatherings be held in localities free from racial discrimination was adopted by the group. This was thoroughly discussed and it was evident that the majority were interested in avoiding any further conflict," he said. "Throughout the entire conference there has been much creative thinking by the group as a whole," he concluded.

Anna Kamm-Forrest Hergert Are Engaged

That sparkling ray of light in the annex and two smiling faces seen about the campus come as a result of the engagement of Anna Kamm, senior, Platte Center, and Forrest Hergert, sophomore, Alexander, Kans. The engagement was announced in the Kamm home in Platte Center on Thanksgiving eve.

THE Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. present "DRAGONWYCK" Tomorrow Night Y. C. Chapel 8:00

Soloist for Handel's "Messiah" Announced

Soloists for selections from Handel's "Messiah" to be presented Sunday afternoon, December 12, at the College Church have been announced.

Richard Riggs, tenor, Henderson, will sing "Every Valley Shall be Exalted." Rachel Langenburg, alto, Woodruff, Kans., will sing "Oh, Thou that Tellest Good Tidings." "The People that Walked in Darkness," a bass solo, will be sung by Dale Smith, Concordia, Kans., and Wanda Miller, alto, Russell, Kans., will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock."

Barbara Benfer, soprano, Robinson, Kans., will sing "Come Unto Him," and Mrs. Bertha Riggs Boone, soprano, will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

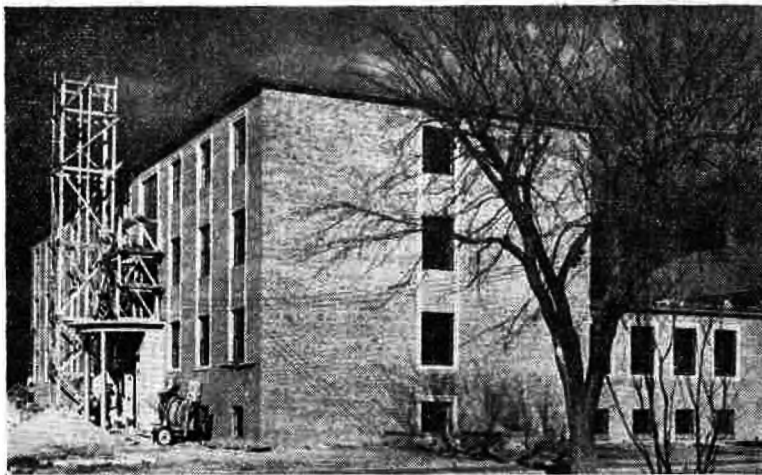
A tenor solo, "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," will be sung by Milton Snow, and Mr. Lee Huebert, York, will sing "Why Do the Nations Rage," a bass solo.

Miss Eda Rankin will accompany at the organ, with Harold Holton at the piano.

Coming Up: December

- 3—First Home Game, Tarkio
- 6—High School Football Banquet
- 7—Home Basketball game, Concordia
- 9—"The Importance of Being Earnest," First dramatic production of season presented by YC Players
- 12—Messiah Program
- 14—Literary Society reception for new members
- 16—High School Christmas Program
- 17—Faculty Party, Christmas Vacation Merry Christmas!

ROOM DONORS ANNOUNCED



MIDDLEBROOK HALL

The names of those Nebraska donors who have contributed gifts for the building and furnishing of residence rooms in the new York College dormitory have been announced by the administration. A second announcement regarding the new building was made by the Woodston district of the Kansas conference recently. They have selected the names for the two rooms which are being built by funds furnished by the churches in the Woodston district.

The administration is happy to announce gifts of \$1000 each from Mrs. W. S. Luper, Mrs. F. E. Oliver, Mr. W. E. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Walkup, the Bethany Church, Dawson, Nebraska, Mrs. Arthur P. Allen, and Mrs. C. E. Spore. These gifts will pay for the building of the rooms, and bronze plaques on the doors will indicate the names of the donors.

In addition to these gifts, the following persons have contributed \$250 each for the purpose of equipping the rooms with furniture: Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Porter, Mr. R. T. Rogers (two rooms), Mr. H. R. Conroy, and the Bethany Church by Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Miller, and the Bethel (Gibson) Church. Other gifts are being added daily to those two lists, which are complete only to Nov. 1, 1948, and these will be reported in due time.

Representatives of eight Evangelical United Brethren churches in the Woodston district of the Kansas conference visited the campus recently to see the building now under construction, and to suggest names for the two rooms which are being built by funds from their churches. Their leader, the Rev. Harold Megill, conducted a brief business session after the guests had been served lunch in the college dining room. At that time it was decided to name one room in honor of persons who had served as foreign missionaries from the district, in this case Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas. The second room will be named in honor of persons who have served as missionaries in the home fields, those to be honored being Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, and the Rev. and Mrs. Hayes Walker. The amount subscribed by Woodston district to date is \$2,200, and it is anticipated that that sum will be far surpassed before the completion of the building.

Before returning to Kansas the members of the delegation visited other buildings on the campus, and also with students from their home churches. Six congregations were represented on this pilgrimage, the Clayton church group traveling over 200 miles to reach York.

Y. C. To Be Represented In Student Conference

Delegates from Y. C. will be among two thousand students and two hundred leaders representing fifteen national student Christian movements which will meet at the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, in an Ecumenical Student Conference, December 27, 1948, to January 1, 1949.

"World Churchmanship—1949" is the theme of the United Student Christian Council conference. "Sub-conferences" consisting of small fellowship discussion groups will feature sub-themes including Church and Personal Faith, Church and Churches, Church and Politics.

The Rev. K. H. Ting, Chinese member of the staff of the World's Student Christian Federation will be among the number of speakers for platform addresses and panel discussions. Mixers, fireside discussions, sings, and other informal activities are planned for enjoyment and leisure of students at the conference.

A similar conference was held at Lawrence during the Christmas vacation last year.

THE SANDBURR

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

THE BLIZZARD OF '48

Yes, kiddies, I remember the great blizzard of '48. It was so cold, I got up that morning to close the window and found it wasn't open. That's when I threw rugs on top of my blankets and crawled back in. Seems as how we all had to stuff paper in the snow-banked windows that day.

Well do I recall the brave boys from the surrounding houses coming in with red faces and gray hair. Looked like we were goin' to have Christmas right then.

You should have heard the cries of dismay that swept the dining hall when Cecil Rockhold, you know he's coach at Notre Dame, got up to announce that school would be closed and we were all to use the day to study. Wal, we most of us ran up to our rooms and began in earnest. Course there was a few who made their way to the reception room to talk and to listen to the hit records of the day like "The Maharaja of Magador."

That was the same year the snow was so high we had to crawl down the second floor fire escape to get out. The girls at the Annex got all their food by the Berlin Air Lift.

Seems as how a few stray males got through in the evening and we had games like finch, chess, and checkers. I recollect Mrs. Luper thought some popcorn would warm us all up. Yep, we had a pretty good time of it after all. You kids just don't know what you're missing—things don't happen like they did back in the good old days when your folks went to York College.

It Can't Happen Here

We'd like to see—
Alex without Delila.
Fred and Mudge on speaking terms.
Curly without a smile.
Les without a hammer.
Lana Turner!
Holton with a violin.
Max with a French accent.
Denny with his hair mussed.
Harriet out with one fellow.
Potter without a bow tie.
Dr. Savery without an anecdote.
Rach without a yell.
Koontz with a roll-book.
Louis without a roll-book.
Don Noll in Chapel.
Becky with blonde hair.
Professor Huebert says: "Clean my glasses, mother, I'd merely like to see."

Reporters vs. Deadline

Burr-r-r nights, to some, are cold nights. To others they are nights when you are too tired to shiver, i. e., the nights when the Sandburr is put together. Remember the Editor's note on "The Register"? (Formal interment services held last year.) Anyway, it ran, "No person admitted to the press room if he carries a club, knife, or gun." This year it should read, "No one admitted to press room without copy, ego, or pun!"

You've heard the sad news about the pun being the lowest form of humor? Well, in the press room an appropriate remark would be, "Move over, mud turtle, and make room for the staff."

Aside from Pun-ishments, the record of said offenses, with Mr. Huebert well in the lead, the usual amount of personal problems are verbally aired. The sports editor is always afraid he has too much copy, and the editor calmly informs all that he'll probably end by needing ads to fill his page. Bob Pearman's wit is displayed in his finished copy, before the merciless deletion begins. The feature editor is looking for one more story to fill out her quota.

Then the few scoops the school organ is allowed to break are valiantly protected from the gaze of the transients who infest the press sanctuary, and finally, out of this bedlam, the Sandburr embryolizes. (That, friend, is a neologism!) And if this gets in, you'll know they're short of copy.

All The World's a Stage



Doris Jean Bason makes-up a Y. C. thespian. Mrs. Bason is one of the three directors of the Dec. 9 performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The Houselights Dim

"I can't! I just can't do it!" exploded Ruth Weston in a convulsive fit of laughter. "How can I look into Jim Potter's eyes and coo 'Earnest, what blue, blue eyes you have' when they're green enough to carry a shillelagh?"

Thus another solemn romantic scene from the immortal "Importance of Being Earnest" was shattered. Of course this is not unusual; the ad libs of the actors would drive Oscar Wilde.

The director's bane is "Algie" Koontz, who inevitably sleepwalks onto the stage ten minutes late and snores some unbelievable excuse about missing his afternoon nap. imagine preferring arms of Morpheus to those of Anabel Mytholar. After "emoting" dramatically in one touching scene, Fred glared at his heroine and begged "Can I get up now? My knees are killing me." The incongruity of Harriet Thomas' lorgnette and hysterical giggle is countered by Don Erfourth's nasal accent and leaping exhibitions.

If the London calling cards used for publicity have been confusing to you, don't feel alone. One man tip-toed into Russ Williams' store and asked solicitously if there had been a death in the family. Not to be outdone a Brown-MacDonald customer inquired if the card on the door named Princess Elizabeth's baby.

Monument to Progress

Grauman has his footprints, the tennis court has its dog tracks, but the City Auditorium has the print of Denny Auchard's head firmly implanted on the wall of the main room. If it cannot be seen, it isn't for lack of repeated pounding by the Auchard cranium during past basketball seasons.

But headprints and basketball games are only two of the uses college people have for the fine structure that is the city Auditorium. The main room of the building seats 5,000 people with ease, when its commodious stage is in use. When the room becomes a gym, the balcony cares for the large crowds. Under the south balcony the civic offices are located, and a smaller auditorium with a kitchen annex is found under the opposite balcony. The lower floor levels contain a large L-shaped room, which formerly housed the U. S. O., a kitchen, the American Legion rooms, the caretakers' apartments, and the heating plants.

The auditorium is available for college functions, and it has been a matter of pride to keep the building unscarred and serviceable. Located a block east of the town square, it represents a \$213,000 investment. The fireproof walls are of steel-reinforced concrete. Set in landscaped grounds and painted the color of ripened wheat, it blends perfectly a strong modernistic design with the locale it serves.

The Curtain Rises . . .

Aaah—yer fadder's mustache! And his mustache cup! And the gaslights, and bustles! The gay 90's return for a one night stand when the Y. C. Players troop on-stage to prove "The Importance of Being Earnest." Sets and costumes will preserve the atmosphere of 50 years ago.

Fifty hours of concentrated effort is the minimum of time which the actors have spent in rehearsals—to say nothing of the time spent backstage learning to handle a monocle, or curling sideburns.

Giving the Barrymores a run for their money, the local thespians will transport you to a drawing room, where English playboys balance a cup of tea in one hand and a duchess in the other. Curtain at eight!

Press Guild Retires

Orally battling over a question which everyone has forgotten and which no one ever understood correctly, the Press Guild voted itself to be an inactive organization recently at the residence of Professor Lee Huebert, sponsor of the Sandburr.

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ALIAS . . .

By W. Porter

A group of American youth without nicknames would be a very unusual thing. It seems that nicknames, like the world, are sometimes too much with us. For instance, I know it to be a fact that a Y. C. graduate thought that a new dormitory had been built on the campus when he saw the name Hulitt Hall in the 'Burr. All they had when he was here was the "Con."

Kemp and Pearman, proud of their Swedish origin, have adopted the Nordic suffixes of "stein" to their names, making them read Kempenstein and Pearmanstein.

The interesting cognomen "Mudge," so incongruously applied to petite Norma Jean Anderson, is obtained by musing her first two names together in the mouth.

Denny Auchard's new nickname "Harry" comes from a striking resemblance between his phys. ed. program, and that of Harry Good, basketball coach at the U. For other epithets see Gus Munsinger and Harvey Holbrook.

Emerick has acquired all for his very own the name, "Knothead," because of his constant use of it in referring to others.

This august paper itself is not immune to the disease. It has been not infrequently called the bi-monthly blah, or "We can light the stove, Mother, that paper is here again."

But all this is mild compared to what some will call me when they see this column.

Editorials . . .

Students Share Ideas

"So what if the communists are infiltrating the Western Hemisphere, or are they doing so? Communism thrives only where there is poverty." These and many other ideas were exchanged by some sixty odd students at a recent convention of International Relations Clubs from colleges in three states. This tri-state regional Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas conference was held at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

That these young people are making the importance of a world wide peace their problem was displayed in what appeared to be the trend of thought of their liberal ideas. The delegates realized the need for international peace through confidence of nations being able to work together, and were confident that they, as students, could create public opinion and bring about this understanding among the people as a whole.

A national organization of International Relations Clubs affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was proposed and approved so as to facilitate the exchange of ideas on a nation-wide basis and to increase solidarity. Yes, make unity stronger so that outside forces cannot undermine the minds of those who are not willing to prepare for their responsibilities—for their government.

—M. G.

Cinematics . . .

Barbara Blauch

"Dragonwyck," originally a novel by Anya Seton, will never become immortal literature. But the movie version captures much of the morbid, near-melodrama which the book evinces. The plot, much overworked since Bronte's *Eyre* was aroused, concerns the innocent maid, the house of mystery—called Dragonwyck—and the man who inhabits it.

Actor Vincent Price was largely responsible for the filming of the book. After staying up half the night to finish reading it, he enthusiastically informed the producer that the role of Nicholas Van Ryn was one which he, Price, must portray.

The locale of the story is the historic Hudson river. Gene Tierney, as the naive Miranda, marries her distant cousin, a wealthy patron, after the mysterious death of his first wife. As mistress of Dragonwyck, she finds lurking behind every massive door, all the secrets and complications with which movie scenarios bulge. Ann Revere and Walter Huston are two of the outstanding supporting players.

Moody, suspenseful drama, effective performances and photography, and an excellent musical score make Dragonwyck real escapist stuff.

Inquiring Reporter

by Bob Pearman

"What's your beef, bud?" This week your inquiring reporter has been checking on the pet peeves of the faculty and students of Y. C. We thought that it would be nice to pass out tear tickets to be punched whenever the downtrodden student felt that he was being oppressed. Whenever his ticket is completely punched out, he is presented with a genuine crying towel in view of his untiring efforts in the field of scientific griping. Chuck Emerick: The lab assistants.

We See in the Papers

The Kearney ANTELOPE now sports a society page.

According to the Hastings COLLEGIAN, it seems that York was expected to arrive on a certain Friday, but they got a blizzard instead of a game. Speaking of dramatics, Hastings is presenting Shakespeare's "Macbeth" with a cast of 42, December 1 and 2 . . .

This one came from the MacPherson College, Kans., SPECTATOR by way of the Doane OWL . . .

I think that I shall never see The dollar that I loaned to thee.

A dollar that I could have spent On varied forms of merriment, The one I loaned to you so gladly,

The same that I now need so badly.

For whose return I had such hope,

Just like an optimistic dope.

For dollars loaned to folks like thee

Are not returned to fools like me.

The Peru PEDAGOGIAN carries a column by Lois Willoughby called "Popular Problems".—She advises girls who want to knock out boy friends with perfume to wear Ether by Mayos. "Goon" Metzger writes the York-Peru game "is worth talking about" . . . never mind why.

Midland is putting on a subscription drive for the Curtis Publishing Co. The Midland a cappella choir will tour Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana in '49.

Warren Porter: People who come around asking what my pet peeve is.

Ray Svehla: Lack of transportation on rainy nights.

Denny Auchard: The nine little wards who inhabit Denny's Den.

Norma Jean Anderson: Spiders. Gene Rohrig: Nadine.

Shorty Way: ?

Your Reporter: Typewriters that don't spell.

Proofreaders: This copy.



PANTHER'S LAIR



Tumbling Team Tryouts Open

In spite of all the engagements which have been taking place on the campus this year, there are still those who insist on falling for each other for the exercise. The mixed tumbling team which was last seen in the May Day program last year has begun workouts in the gym.

New members are being recruited to replace Floyd Gifford, '48, and Kendall Martin, ex-'50, who are not on the campus this year. The remaining acrobats are Wanda Miller, Russell, Kans., Norma Jean Anderson, York, Harold Walker, Santa Cruz, N. M., and Milton Snow, Des Moines, seniors.

This year the tumbling team will not be limited to six members. Prospects who have evinced an interest are Georgann Hoff, sophomore, Los Alamos, N. M., Opal Anderson, junior, York, Jerry Lewis, freshman, Concordia, Kan., and Cecil Walker, freshman, Santa Cruz, N. M.

The tumblers will have many opportunities to perform at the basketball halftime intervals.

Y CLUB TO INITIATE

Cliff Rhoades, senior, York, president of the "Y" Club, disclosed today that the new "Y" members will be given a warm reception by their friends who already have won letters.

Ray Svehla, freshman, Friend; Art Speece, freshman, York; Chuck Emerick, sophomore, Portland, Ore.; Don Noll, junior, York; Claude Crandall, freshman, Trenton, Mo.; Paul Kemp, sophomore, Mullen; Duane Larkins, senior, Bradshaw; John Mann, freshman, Cheyenne; Wayne Gardner, freshman, Smith Center, Kans.; Art Tebell, junior, Aurora, Ill., are the new members who will be initiated at the beginning of the second semester. The initiation will be held during the first part of the second semester.

These boys have met the requirements to win a letter. Not only do the boys have to play a certain number of minutes but they have to pass twelve hours, and be in good standing with the coach and the "Y" club.

Hi-lair-ities By the Sports Editor

Truman upset the political applecart, Navy upset Army, vacation upset Sandburr schedules, and I'm just plain upset! However, as I related my troubles to a fellow newsman (?) while on vacation he replied, "You think you got troubles! Let me tell you 'bout a friend of mine."

Fortunately, he was a fellow collegian and school-newsman thereby sharing some of the troubles that go with publication of a school paper in general and sports in particular. It was a very enlightening visit and so inspired my faith in human nature that I am going to try once more during this lull in news items to tempt someone on campus (or off) to correspond with me concerning in-season sports and special sport peeves. I feel safe in the statement that there are many on campus that would appreciate an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning various sports issues. We have no way of knowing what you would like to read or hear about unless you write. If you would like information concerning anything which you think we might be able to find, let us know and we'll turn Coach Tonkin and all other sports authorities of the section up-side down, if need be, to find the proper answer.

Getting back to my Minnesota friend, I would take this opportunity to doff my hat to a new field of hospitality, that of the great Norwegian North. In my limited travels I have journeyed south to Alabama, west to Arizona and far east to the Mississippi river searching for the brand of hospitality which I found in the mild, Indian summer climate of Minnesota.

In fact, my vacation was more than I had even dreamed it might be. I feel that I am a full-fledged member of Gustavus Adolphus College from having met one of the school's honored "Gusties." (Believe me, he is that very thing!) In spite of themselves, however, Minnesotans are a great lot of athletic-minded folk, and, next to York, I suspect Gustavus,—Gusties and all,—is a right fair school.

CHADRON, WAYNE SHARE 1948 CONFERENCE LAURELS

With the termination of another football season a look at the final conference standings might prove interesting.

Chadron State for the second consecutive year has tied for the conference championship, but this year they shared the honors with Wayne State instead of Wesleyan. Chadron won six and lost one in conference play as did Wayne. Chadron lost only to Wayne during the campaign while Wayne dropped to Wesleyan. Wesleyan, finishing third, dropped to both Kearney and Doane while winning five contests. Doane, fourth place winner, dropped only to Peru and Chadron but won only four. Peru and Kearney tied for fifth with a 50% season, wining and losing three games each. Hastings and Midland followed to complete the

season standings. According to conference rules a team must participate in six conference games to qualify for a rating. Under this ruling York was not eligible for a place in the standings. However, had they been listed they would have been above Midland College by virtue of having lost one less game. The statistics:

Team	W	L	Total Points scored	Points against
Chadron	6	1	133	50
Wayne	6	1	186	52
Wesleyan	5	2	95	33
Doane	4	2	110	39
Peru	3	3	96	56
Kearney	3	3	60	85
Hastings	1	5	70	90
*York	0	5	8	181
Midland	0	6	29	199

*Not officially entitled to place among ratings.

PANTHERS FACE TARKIO TONIGHT

B TEAM PLAYS HAMPTON IN PRELIMINARY GAME

Tonight the York city auditorium again takes over as headquarters for the Panthers sports world. At 6:15 the York "B" team tangles with the Hampton town team in the opener of the 1948-49 basketball season. This game will be followed by a court contest between the Panthers and Tarkio College of Missouri.

Ping Pong Sports by Wicky

One of the criticisms of the American public is that it is a mere spectator in most sports. However, on our college campus it is the women who are forced to do the watching while the men participate! The height of athletic activity for women is reached when they play ping-pong at the Annex.

One organization alone deserves praise for its activities. The Women's Athletic Association provides sports for its members; however, not all college women can meet the W. A. A. time schedule. Why not promote co-educational sports in our gym? Equipment for badminton, aerial darts, tenniquit, volley-ball, softball, ping-pong, basketball, and archery is available for student use.

That many students are anxious for such a program is evidenced by volunteer tumbling squads. Last year a good start was made when a school-wide volley-ball tournament was instigated. This activity, however, was necessarily concluded when many of the team members had to start watching out for the track season. Such a program would be successfully carried out by having as members those not participating in major sports at the time, or by using a night schedule. If the demand by the students is great enough, something will be done. The sports editor would be glad to have your opinion!

Tonight's opener is the first of 12 home games which the Panthers will play during the current campaign. In addition to these home games, the Yorksters will engage in nine conflicts on foreign soil and in one tournament. The tournament, an annual affair sponsored by York College, will be played in the York city auditorium Dec. 28 through 30 and will include various teams of the NCC Conference.

The Y. C. cagers will play four of their contests before the Christmas vacation, tangling with Tarkio and Concordia College of Seward at home, and journeying to Tarkio and Nebraska Central. The Panthers' first conference tangle is at Peru on Jan. 7th after which they return home for a double-header with Chadron on January 14th and 15th.

The season schedule:

Dec.	Home Games
3	Tarkio
7	Concordia
28)
29) Tournament
30)
Jan.	Away
14	Chadron
15	Chadron
18	Midland
25	Doane
29	Hastings
Feb.	Away
8	Kearney
12	Peru
15	Nebr. Central
19	Wesleyan
26	Wayne
Dec.	Away
10	Tarkio
15	Nebr. Central
Jan.	Away
7	Peru
21	Wesleyan
22	Kearney
Feb.	Away
4	Wayne
5	Midland
11	Doane
25	Hastings

NORGREN SPORTING GOODS

420 Lincoln Avenue
York, Nebraska

Get it at Boyer's
Drugs - Sodas - Gifts

CITY NATIONAL BARBER SHOP

City Nat'l Bldg. N. E. Corner □ Downstairs At Big Clock
HAROLD M. WILCOX

P A Y C Checking Accounts at the
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Require no MINIMUM Balance
Ask about them.

DINE AT

HOBBS CAFE

York's Newest and Most Modern Cafe
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•• A JOHN HOBBS ENTERPRISE ••

The Trend Is To Gas

For Cooking, Refrigeration,
Water Heating, Air
Conditioning and Heating.
THE GAS CO.

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HERB HARRIS

They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hendershot, Campbell College, '04, were honored recently by their local church, the occasion being their golden wedding anniversary. A generous gift was presented to them. Rev. Hendershot is a retired minister of the Kansas Conference, was formerly a conference superintendent, and is now living at Sylvia, Kansas.

In some unaccountable way the name of Irene Johnson, '42, now Mrs. Harry L. Hagen of Los Angeles, appeared in a previous issue of the Sandburr as Iris Johnson, '42. It is Irene and not Iris who is Mrs. Hagen. Apologies are in order. The historian regrets this error. It can be said, however, in partial justification for the error that Irene and Iris are twins.

Mel Thompson, '34, has accepted a full-time position with the local National Guard. He will handle the official records of the York Guard unit. Mr. Thompson was formerly employed by the

News-Times as reporter. He was editor of the Sandburr, 1933-'34.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pickrell, '47, are now making their home at San Antonio, Tex., where Mr. Pickrell is psychologist at Lackland Air Force base.

Dr. Bisset is in receipt of a congratulatory letter from Mr. John Shields, Seymour, Indiana, who was a student at Lane University, 1901, and at Campbell College, 1903-'06. Mr. Shields while in college was outstanding as a debater and noted for his speed in typewriting. His brother Jess, C. C. ex-'10, is vice-president of the United States Rubber company, Detroit. Mrs. Jess Shields is the former Grace Dague, also of Campbell College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephenson, former students of Campbell College, visited York this fall. Their home is in Topeka.

Born:
To Mr. and Mrs. Harley Danner (Eva Evenson, ex-'49, a daughter, Bobbe Jo.

Four Y. C. Students Journey To Montana

"My aching back!" That exclamation was appropriate for four York College boys who made a trip of 1800 miles in a 1928 Chevy during the Thanksgiving vacation. It all started Tuesday night before Thanksgiving when John Bergland, freshman, Glendive, Mont., suggested to his brother Jim that they go home for Thanksgiving. On the spur of the moment their pioneer spirit rushed forth so they got ready with a minimum of preparation and left at midnight for home, 900 miles away. Keith Spahr, freshman, Loveland, Colo., and Oren Reger, senior, Amherst, were also possessed with the wanderlust so they went with the Berglands.

On their trip home they witnessed a ruined tire 20 miles outside of York, but with only 880 miles more to go they didn't think of returning but proceeded. Nearly 300 miles out of York the fan on the Chevy went through the radiator. That was a dark moment but after stuffing a few rags and using chewing gum they were able to continue and they made the rest of the trip without the aid of a fan. After a few more miles a broken piston clouded the picture; however, the boys managed to nurse the 20 year old car home to Glendive on three cylinders.

They arrived home Thursday afternoon. While there they repaired the car and at the same time filled up on Mom's cooking. They left for York Saturday noon and made the trip back with relatively few mishaps. They arrived in York at 7 p. m. Sunday. The boys said they had a good time, making it the opinion of this reporter that if doing foolish things brings happiness these four boys are the happiest people on the campus.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

and build up a mutual confidence between professor and student. (2) Enrollment of upperclassmen shall be completed by the department head of the student's major field. (3) After registration, the student shall assume the responsibility for securing the Dean's approval of enrollment. (4) A final checkup shall be made late in the junior year with the major professor. (5) Enrollment may begin at the convenience of the student and the department head and be completed by Jan. 15, 1949. Student will check with the Dean, registrar, and treasurer from Wednesday, Jan. 19 to Saturday, Jan. 20, 1949.

Two desirable outcomes of the plan are these: (1) Student guidance should be enhanced by early choices of specialization, by sequential advancement through the field, and by more frequent advice from the department head. (2) A consciousness should grow in the minds of all faculty members of the difficulties of scheduling student needs, and awareness of administrative problems, and a personal satisfaction from fruition of efforts in behalf of individual students.

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Thanksgiving Is Theme of Y. M. C. A.

Thanksgiving emphasis was the highlight of the last Y. M. C. A. meeting which was given by representatives of the freshman class. Cecil Walker, Santa Cruz, N. M., spoke on the first Thanksgiving; Art Speece, York, spoke on Thanksgiving to the present day, and Charles Bean, Des Moines, spoke on Thanksgiving of the present.

Walker said that Governor Bradford of Connecticut was the first to set aside a day in thanks for the year's harvesting. Since the people of that small community wished to be friendly with the Indians, they were also invited to give thanks on this day. The first Thanksgiving was Dec. 21, 1620, as declared by Governor Bradford.

Speece told about the holiday and how it had been changed through the years. Thanksgiving had been declared on the last Thursday of the month of November for many years until President Roosevelt changed it for a while, an act which resulted in two Thanksgivings. Now it is back at its former date.

Bean related how much we need to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving. He said "How wonderful it is to be able to go to our churches this Thanksgiving Day and worship God in our own way. We can be thankful that our tables will be full of food, with our loved ones around them. No other holiday that we celebrate is more American than the day of Thanksgiving."

News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gordon, Bradshaw, were hosts to three Y. C. students on Thanksgiving Day. The three were Paul Deever, junior, and Jack Mathis, sophomore, both from Parsons, Kans., and Max Garcia, sophomore, Ojo Caliente, N. Mex.

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The CAGE (Campus After Game Enterprises) will officially open after the York-Tarkio game tonight. This program will enter its second year under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of York College.

The activities will be held in the social room in the basement of the auditorium, and will feature, during the course of the winter, acrobatic acts, group singing, folk games, parlor games, and refreshments.

Turkey Featured At Con Feast Thanksgiving Day

Several faculty members and their families gathered with about twenty-five stay-at-home Y. C. students for the Thanksgiving turkey feast served at the Hulitt Hall dining hall. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Grace Medsker and Miss Jennie Miller, college cooks.

PRESS GUILD--cont'd from Page 1

The original purpose of the meeting was a chili supper and a short business meeting. Actually, the supper was a mere detail of the two-hour session which seemingly resulted in an eight-inch blizzard outside.

It was, however, an enjoyable evening. Frances Porter, social chairman, and Evelyn Thomas, program chairman, assisted Mrs. Huebert with arrangements.

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