

THE SANDBURR

Vol. XLVIII

Published at York, Nebraska, February 25, 1949 by York College Students

No. 10

Class Presidents Are Announced

One familiar face is to be spotted among the class presidents this semester. The seniors have re-elected Milton Snow, Des Moines. The other classes are introducing new presidents who include Frank Kamm, junior, Platte Center; Maude Ruth Polson, sophomore, Dacoma, Okla., and Bill Watkins, freshman, York.

Other senior officers are: vice president, Charles Williams, Sierra Leone, West Africa; secretary Willa Roberts, Fairbury; treasurer, Anna Kamm, Platte Center; student council, John Karutz, Stockton, Calif.

Junior class officers include: vice president, Denzil Dyer, Mc-

Watch For The A. A.

Cool; secretary, Lois Riddle, Brookfield, Mo.; treasurer, Faith Megill, Arkansas City, Kans.; Student Council, Frank Medsker, York.

Sophomore class officers: vice president, Eugene Weaver, Tulsa, Okla.; secretary, Leta Kurtz, Alton, Kans.; treasurer, Lois Miller, Dawson; student council, Chuck Bean, Des Moines.

Freshman class officers: vice president, Valda Franz, Sutton; secretary, Barbara Benfer, Robinson, Kans.; treasurer, June Keener, Loveland, Colo.; student council, Art Speece, York.

Annual Spring Banquet To Be Held March 18

Winter must make a formal withdrawal within the next few weeks according to the announcement from the Student Council which declares the official opening of spring, occasioned by the spring banquet, to be March 18.

The committees for this traditionally informal affair have been revealed as follows:

Food: Mark Farring, junior, Salina, Kans., chairman; Ivalee Mizell, senior, Clayton, Kan., and Becky Romero, freshman, El Valle, N. M.

Publicity: Dale Smith, sophomore, Concordia, Kan., chairman; Elizabeth Hooper, freshman, Seward, Kans., Doris Kirkpatrick, sophomore, Overland, Mo.; Gene Smith and Bobby Fishel, freshmen, Seattle, Wash.

Place: Gene Weaver, sophomore, Tulsa, Okla., and Chuck Emerick, sophomore, Portland, Ore.

Decorations: Glenna Bott, sophomore, York, chairman; Jack Mathis, sophomore, Parsons, Kan.; Georgann Hoff, sophomore, Los Alamos, N. M.; Valda Franz, Sutton; Helen Brekke, Harlem, Mont.; Maxine Clayton, Utica, all freshmen; Paul Deever, junior, Parsons, Kans., and Chuck Bean, freshman, York.

Program: Norma Jean Anderson, senior, York, chairman; James Potter, freshman, Peetz, Colo., and Oneta Brandenburg, sophomore, Wichita, Kans.

Junior Recital Sunday

A junior voice and piano recital will be held at 3:15 Sunday afternoon, February 27, at the College Church. Participants will include pupils of Mrs. Bertha Boone, Miss Gladys Pearson, and Miss Eda Rankin.

H. Holbrook; O. Anderson Honored by Student Body

Y. C. Representative Man and Woman Revealed in Chapel Service Today



Harvey Holbrook



Opal Anderson

Y. C.'s representative man and woman of '49 were revealed today in a chapel program presented by the student council. Harvey Holbrook, senior, Orchard, and Opal Anderson, junior, York, are the honorees by virtue of the popular vote of the student body.

The program portrayed their representative qualities through the presentation of a skit that followed them through their college activities. Holbrook was portrayed by Fred Vorce, junior, Brookfield, Mo., and Opal Anderson was portrayed by Norma Jean Anderson, senior, York. The narrator was Harold Walker, senior, Santa Cruz, N. M.

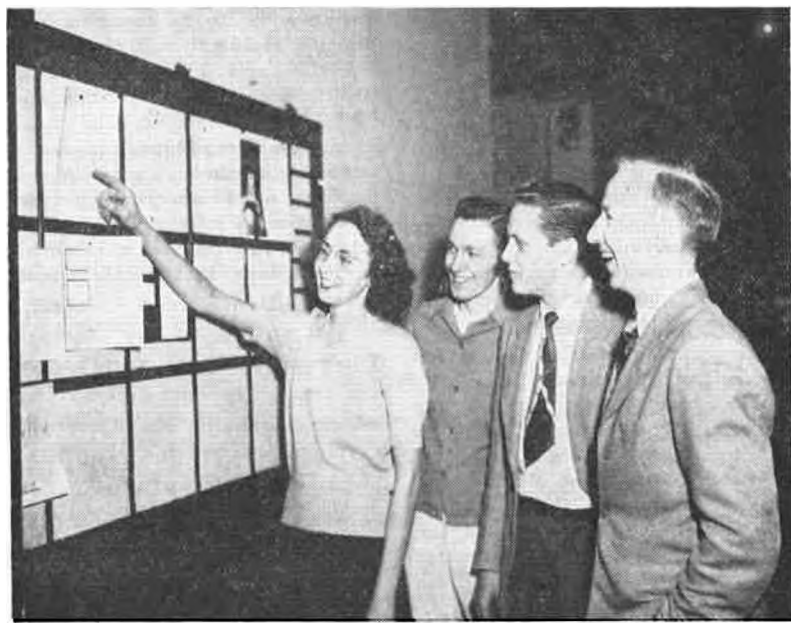
Entrance into school, freshman court, homecoming, PALS-Zeta recruiting week and various other general college activities were included in the skit as well as the

special excellence that has been shown by the representants in sports, music, and other extra-curricular interests.

NEW MEDALS TO BE AWARDED

For the first time in history Y. C. will honor its representative man and woman with medals which will be presented at the Spring Banquet.

Student council action has voted these honors to be in the form of a gold medal with the inscription "Representative Man, Y. C. 1949" on Holbrook's and a similar legend on Miss Anderson's. They will be mounted on a tie-clip and suspended from a gold necklace respectively.



Class presidents check activity schedule on Student Council Bulletin Board

Dr. Doty Receives Rotary Honors

Dr. E. I. Doty, on leave of absence from the department of political science, has been accorded an honorary membership in the local Rotary Club. The action was taken when Dr. Doty submitted his resignation to the group. The honorary membership is only the second to have been granted since the York organization was formed in 1919. The publication "Rotary Ripples", through its editor, Mr. Gene Bemis, directed this comment to Dr. Doty: "We happen to be familiar with your work with the young people of York College beyond your teaching of political science and history—your tact and understanding. This action is tacit to voting you Man of the Year."

PROF. TOWNSEND APPOINTED TO NEW OFFICE

Prof. R. E. Townsend, head of the commercial arts department, has been appointed York College student and alumni office secretary by the administration. Duties of this new position will include compiling and keeping pertinent information files on alumni and prospective students.

In a plan under consideration at this time, a file will be started for a prospective student at the time of his enrollment into high school, and will be carried through to his college matriculation. This will automatically include all high school students attending E. U. B. Churches. To date, a list naming over half of the students in this category has been obtained. This closer contact with future students will allow the faculty to understand more completely the requirements of the college freshman.

Y Club In Secret Session Receives Ten New Members

Ten new football lettermen were initiated and accepted into the Y Club recently. The initiation which was held in the gym must remain secret and unpublicized according to tradition. But following these ceremonies, the club had a dinner and a program in the college dining hall. Blaine Ronne, a former Y Club member, was the guest speaker.

The important event of the evening to the new initiates was the presentation of the letter sweaters. The ten new members are these: Wayne Gardner, freshman, Smith Center, Kans.; Ray Svehla, freshman, Friend; Art Speece, freshman, York; Robert Hobbs, freshman, York; Claude Crandall, freshman, Trenton, Mo.; John Mann, freshman, Falls City; Paul Kemp, sophomore, Mullen; Chuck Emerick, sophomore, Portland, Ore.; Don Noll, junior, York; and Duane Larkins, senior, Bradshaw.

New Y. C. Booster

"I think that I was just as disappointed as the rest of the crowd when Y. C. lost the game Saturday night. The fellows certainly deserved to win," commented Mr. Harold Platz, professor of Biblical Literature in the Bonebrake Seminary, at the Con dinner table recently.

Mr. Platz, a graduate of Otterbein College, has spent several days on the campus representing the seminary. He has made speeches to organizations, and added a chapel talk and several interviews to occupy his brief time here.

He continued by saying as he reached for a slice of bread, "I'm really very much impressed with the spirit of the student body here."

Expression Department Presents Ruth Weston

Miss Ruth Weston, York, presented her senior expression recital at the college church February 20, under the sponsorship of the speech and dramatic art department. She was assisted by Opal Anderson, vocal soloist, and accompanist Wanda Miller.

Miss Weston read "Passing of Third Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome, a play which offers an opportunity for wide variety in characterization. For this reason, the play was an excellent one to capitalize upon the reader's abilities.



Ruth Weston

At all times the attention of the audience was held by the play's frequent change of mood.

The selections of semi- and light classical music which Miss Anderson sang, offered a pleasing contrast to the rather somber theme which ran throughout the first two acts of the play.

—by Mary K. Jackson.

Y. C. Thespians Appear In Local Talent Show

York College was represented in the community talent and hobby show Tuesday evening by E. P. Conkle's one-act comedy, "Sparkin'" which was presented recently in the Y. C. chapel.

The Washington's birthday event was held at the city auditorium under the sponsorship of the York Business and Professional Woman's club. Cash prizes were given for the hobby and talents judged most interesting and artistic by majority of the audience, who balloted on hobbies and indicated approval of talent by applause. Three official judges determined the final winners from the audience reaction.

Among the hobbies entered were birds, metal craft, crocheting, copper work, coins, textile painting, pigeons, rabbits, embroidery, statuettes, etc. They were exhibited in booths.

Groups and solists were featured in the talent show. Vocal and instrumental music, baton twirling, a swing band, and dramatics were on the program. Mrs. Robert Schultze, York, was general manager of the entertainment with Miss Hattie Steinberg and Mrs. Ruth Wages, both of York, directing the hobby and talent departments respectively. A pancake supper was held before the program with Aunt Jemima serving in person.

The college students responsible for the one-act play were Barbara Blauch, and Norma Jean Anderson, seniors, York; Doris Jean Bason, senior, Albany, Ore., and Don Erfourth, sophomore, St. James, Minn.

York Represented at Conference Tomorrow

Tomorrow Y. C. will be represented at the planning conference for the student section of this year's N. A. C. C. session. By virtue of student council choice, Mary Woelfle, sophomore, Loveland, Colo., and Harold Walker, senior, Santa Cruz, N. M., will serve as York's representatives in the planning conference at Midland.

Panther Athletes and Guests Banquet

Some ninety Y. C. lettermen and guests met to renew old friendships and make new ones—all among fellow athletes of today and yesteryear when the annual Y club banquet was held Saturday at 4:00 P. M. in the American Legion Club.

Seated at a table that formed a large Y, those men of the active sport world heard a word of greeting from Coach Tonkin, a response for the alumni by Harvey Peters and the introduction of guests by the various Y club members. Serving as projectionist, Al Zerwekh presented a film of football reviews.

After the repast, toastmaster, Denny Auchard continued the program by introducing the man of mystery, Mr. Doyle Gustafson, who entertained with magic interspersed with witticisms enriched by Scandinavian accent.

The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. John Shell, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Mr. Shell spoke on the value of athletics in preparing one for life.

The banquet guests remained the guests of the Y club through the York-Wesleyan game and CAGE activities.

THE SANDBURR

Published every other Friday by the York College Press Guild.

Entered as second-class matter January 15, 1925, at the post-office at York, Nebraska, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

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Editorials . . .

HAPPINESS . . . PAST, PRESENT OR FUTURE

I don't know where I first heard the phrase. It frequently returns to haunt me. The words go like this, "This moment I am completely happy". I am forced to wonder just how often we actually stop and reflect along that line.

To most of us happiness consists either of something for which we hope in the future or of some blissful memory which we drag out of our past and fondle. Thus we waste the precious experiences of today by sheer oversight.

All of us are guilty of wistful longing for graduation or for the arrival of next year or even for this summer. We don't exclude the desire for "this week to be over". However, when we arrive at these long anticipated mile stones, we perch ourselves upon them and think fondly of the "wasn't it fun when . . . " days.

It is true that this sort of "happiness perspective" is necessary. We must build bright futures and anticipate them with eagerness. And certainly we like to remember our pleasant past experiences, but what about today?

Today we are having experiences and adventures that can never be ours again. Let's capitalize upon them. Then between our plans for tomorrow and our chuckles over yesterday we can pause and say, "This moment I am completely happy" and know that it's true.

WHAT'S OUR TROUBLE, ANYWAY . . .

"Today's crisis is so profound in its implications and far reaching in its aspect that nothing is unrelated to peace." These were the words of Archibald MacLeish to the mock UNESCO conference last week. But we students are not interested in the problems of peace. For all we know, Hank Greenberg may have succeeded Marshall as our Secretary of State, (he didn't) and UNESCO may be the Greek work for sneeze. (It isn't).

We lack the imagination to become interested in any problem more world-shaking than the Pal-Zeta feud. Nationally, we behave like a little boy with a "my-atom-bomb's-bigger-than-yours" complex; individually, we aren't concerned enough to combat it.

If we allow this cold war to affect us so that armed warfare comes as a relief, if we are too lazy to consider any solution but war, if we, as the adage suggests, fight fire with fire, threats with threats, hypocrisy with hypocrisy, then we are undermining ourselves, and war will be our nemesis.

If we supported peace/as we did war, there would be little doubt of its success. "Millions for defense—" but as little as possible for UNESCO, WSSF, or CARE. We're behind the movement for peace—far enough behind it that its problems won't inconvenience us.

Our disinterested, unalert intellects, our languid attitudes, our stupidity in matters of state may make accurate the Hitlerian cry "decadent democracy." But if we become aware of the great void in our knowledge, and try to make ourselves worthy of peace, then peace, however gradual, will come. —B. B.

CHAPEL TALKS . . .

Harold Higley Platz, Professor of Biblical Literature, Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, presented in chapel the Christian philosophy of life by asking three questions. They were: What is the most marvelous thing in the world? What is the most terrifying thing in the world? What is the greatest potential in the world? The human personality is the answer to each of these questions. The personality can be so good that all will marvel at it, while it may be so bad it will become a terror to mankind. The human personality is the greatest potential for good or bad, therefore it is our responsibility to make it better. The answer to many of our problems will be solved if we become able to create within each of us a personality patterned after the Supreme Individual, Jesus Christ. Prof. Platz concluded by stating, "The great problems in life are human, consequently the direction we go in life will determine whether we become good or evil."

"You'd Better Do This", was the topic of a chapel talk given by Rev. Vaughn Leaming, pastor of the college church.

There is something worthwhile in each of us and it needs to be set free, but it never will be unless we share God's love with each other. We must first love our

neighbor. God loves each of us because He believes in us; therefore we must believe before we can love. The most difficult thing for man to do is love God, because God has no faults. Rev. Leaming stated, "there are many of God's good gifts to men that become stranded in life because of our sinful ways. He closed by urging, "May our love be without dissimulation."

What About W. S. S. F.

Question: "And what, Mr. Average Y. C. student, (which as students run is, of course, far above) does WSSF mean?"

Answer: "World Student Service Fund!"

Q. "And what is the aim of this organization?"

A. "To assist more unfortunate students in economically unstable nations in their seemingly hopeless pursuit of knowledge."

Q. "How does it accomplish this?"

A. "Through rest camps and equipment, bare necessities, mimeograph machines, and hospitalization in extreme cases."

Q. "How will this benefit us?"

A. "It is a definite contribution to world peace. Any civilized belief asks that we love our fellow men."

Q. "Has the WSSF been suc-

Let George Do It

Maybe it was a dream . . . and maybe that tall, gray-haired figure actually did appear and seat itself opposite where I was drowsing in the big easy chair . . .

"Yes, George Washington is the name. I thought that I might drop in for a little talk . . ."

"You see, it seems people are still making the same old mistakes that they always made. Someone has to set them straight once in a while."

"Mistakes? Well, such as wasting time and money—not taking advantage of opportunities—losing sight of real values."

"Going to a college is a real privilege. One that is often taken for granted. But how many waste the opportunity that their parents, their government, their own labor has given them! Too many "just pass" instead of working hard; too many lose sight of realities in a flood of activities; too many just intend to "have a good time!"

"Furthermore, some confine the warmth of their friendship to only a small circle of friends. Much harm has come from the 'clique'."

"Honors turn many heads. Why, they wanted to call me 'Your Excellency' or some other fine titles! But in the end it was just plain 'Mr. President' that was the best."

"Many people forget the things that gave them what they now enjoy. Lessons about 'religion' and 'democracy' and 'freedom' are just dry things in a textbook. Yet those who are without them learn to appreciate them."

"They wave flags, make fine speeches, and set off fire-crackers on the Fourth. They talk a lot about why men left bloody footprints in the snow at Valley Forge and why men gambled their lives and fortunes by approving the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. But do they realize that it is how they use their lives in college and all through life that shows true appreciation for those things?"

. . . The voice faded into the sounds of ringing class bells and cheerful calls . . . that tall figure became lost amid the swarm of students who were rising, grabbing books, and clattering down the hall on the way to class . . .

Musings on Redheads

By Porter

When I get an assignment to write a feature on redheads (or anything else I think of) I look on that great blank vacuum which is everything else I can think of and write a feature on redheads.

It is not that I am any expert on redheads. I have probably known as few of these distinguished folk as anyone who has lived a score and two years. But it is a starting point.

If after this discouraging introduction you are still with me I can only say that either you aren't reading carefully, or you deserve a loving cup for bravery. Maybe you're just stupid.

Perhaps you didn't know that redheads don't have any pigment in their hair; it is the iron in it that makes it look red. Perhaps you did know. Don't get sore. I didn't know you knew.

Redheads are by common opinion very hot tempered. Just look at Paul Deever and Lucille Keefe. So much for common opinion. I get sick of these "The average man says" quotations. Where will you ever find anyone who will admit he is average? You think you are not average and I think I'm not average which just shows how wrong you can be.

All the big boys like to go with redheaded girls. I really don't know. I haven't kissed a redhead for a long time; in fact I think I was five at the time. But if you know anyone giving away free samples I will be glad to give an expert's opinion on the subject.

successful so far?"

A. "As successful as limited funds and political unrest will allow."

Q. "How can we further the cause of the WSSF?"

A. "Money!!! And, of course, spiritual support. But you can feed more people with food!"

SEEN AROUND . . .

Cute W. S. S. F. posters . . . guest from Seminary . . . formals . . . A new crop of Y. Club sweat-ers . . . professor boarding college bus as it drives up from town . . . new diamonds . . . Miniature cheer-leader and amused observer . . . vari-colored letters leaving college mail deposit box . . . dark lines, boot high, around coed legs . . . triple-deep bunk at annex . . . preponderance of books with new "Panther" covers . . . path between college and local high school, courtesy of the cadet teachers . . . show in college chapel . . . voting . . . usual crowd packed into Step-in . . . the green hornet buzzing around . . . students in the library studying . . . students in the library . . . relieved recitalist at 4:30 Sunday . . . usual "Bailey" cartoons . . . Sparkling new waste paper container . . . Snow . . .

HEARD AROUND . . .

Comments upon snappy cheer-leading . . . little voice during tumbling act "let's see Denny do it" . . . "Happy Engagement to you" sung in dining hall . . . pep band . . . first senior recital of year . . . groans from girls who indulged too heavily in sweet Valentines . . . dull thuds of Y Club Spats . . . crunch of snow under foot . . . splash of cracking ice . . . thrilling enthusiasm at overtime game . . . usual sounds at closing time in the women's houses . . . new baby cries at Kroyville . . . rumors of the on-coming skating season . . . familiar strains of college chorus practice . . . "Back in the good old days when you knew what the ground looked like . . ." . . . talk about senior announcements and name cards . . . gab sessions . . .

Sinfonietta Is Well Received

By Blauch

With the tenacity usually attributed only to the postman, the Saint Louis Sinfonietta made its local concert date on time. Flown from the Wyoming blizzard area in order to appear on schedule, the Sinfonietta was greeted enthusiastically by local audiences. Y. C. students among them.

The imposing, graceful conductor, Mr. Paul Schreiber, has reduced the sections of the full orchestra to a minimum, but his miniature ensemble retains balance, and depth of quality. The program included an Adagio by Corelli, the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, and Schubert's Fifth Symphony.

Harpist Victor Salvi was at his best in the Introduction and Allegro by Ravel. He presented two encores, "The Minstrel," and a very schmaltzy "Mother Machree."

"From San Domingo," and "Jamaican Rumba," by Benjamin, and a Kern collection closed the concert. Among the encores was the unsubtle, much exploited "Ave Marie," by Schubert.

Backstage conversation with Mr. George Zuderman, bassonist, who handles publicity for the group, disclosed some of the problems of one night stands. (Touring choir, please note.) "You have only a short time to win your audience," he pointed out. "It would be ideal to have a week or two in each community."

This season seems to have been an eventful one, according to Mr. Zuderman. "Our bus is in a Wyoming snowdrift, and some of

We See in the Papers

by Bailey

Midland had its Bearded Gents. THE MIDLAND reports the fad was started by Bill Christensen of Columbus. The sight of bearded males ended when the T-Hawkers mobbed the shaved Christensen.

THE WESLEYAN and the Doane OWL report a meeting of Student Council members of both schools for the purpose of ending inter-college rivalry. Faculty and students have joined in suppressing unsportsman-like conduct that in the past left a large "D" burned on the Wesleyan field and "Wesleyan" painted on the Doane gym floor.

Doane's "Big Splash" aquacade starring 23 mermaids was commended by the Town Tattler column of the Omaha WORLD HERALD. The event was given by Doane's Dolphin Club.

The Big Snow left many students without mail—and money—from home. THE CHADRON EAGLE reports a time extension granted for payment of second semester fees.

THE WAYNE GOLDENROD carried the news that "Dorm Coeds Suffer from Buzz Blues". Their reporter wondered if a system of longs and shorts for individuals would end the mad scramble when the dorm buzzer sounds. Wonder how York's CONVICTS like the system?

the equipment with it," he said, which explained why their bass drum sported the brightly painted boast, "York High Dukes."

"Our trumpet player is the youngest member of the group—seventeen, and a remarkable versatile musician. Sometimes he awakens us in the morning playing, for instance, a Brahms violin concerto." Mr. Zuderman objected to the tense of the question, "Was he a child prodigy?"

Although a higher degree of audience contact with the last selections on their program came there was no stirring, wavering of attention during the more serious presentations. Perhaps the warmth of the listeners was a reflection of the warmth of the musicians. The concert, if for no other reason than the infrequency with which symphonic music tours the flatlands, was greeted eagerly, and pronounced successful

According to MacLeish

"The greatest American tragedy is the loss of the will to peace," said Archibald MacLeish, poet and statesman, to the opening session of the University mock UNESCO conference. Observers from Y. C. who attended this initial gathering heard a memorable address from this famous public figure. As U. S. representative to the meeting which framed UNESCO, his theme, "U.N.E.S.C.O.—An Experiment in Peace," was one which he could present with authority.

MacLeish compared the U. S. and Russia to two trains coming from opposite directions on the same track. But the collision has not occurred. We were headed one way by our forefathers, but we are not now moving in that direction, due to our foreign policy, our newspapers, and our general attitude of being on the defensive.

The former undersecretary of state continued: "War is created by hate and fear. If you want peace, find out how two institutions can exist in same world without hate and fear. We must go through institutional obstructions to the human being—the true reality. The Russian and the American answers differ, but our problem is the same with or without Russia, the problem of making freedom in an industrial society."

The mock UNESCO sessions which began immediately after this address brought remarks of approval from MacLeish. The delegation from York, originally intended to represent Hungary, was withdrawn because of the inadequacy of student support.

RING THE BELLE . . .

A not-so-slight tremor ran through the con and the fire alarm call went out "New diamond on second!" The possessor of this crystalline, love-lustre carbon was Bonnie Smith, freshman, Benedict, engaged to Kenneth Foster, sophomore, York. The weather man predicts that the snow will confine to disappear.



PANTHER'S LAIR

PANTHERS DROP TWO

"Our team is ice cold!" might well have been the cry of the Y. C. followers as they migrated to Crete to see the Doane Tigers make tiger meat of the York Panthers by a 52-42 count. On the following night the Panthers returned home to tackle another of the NCC cat families as the Bobcats of Peru moved in and handed the Yorkites a 73-51 wallowing.

Coach Tonkin's charges were not only cold from the field, but they were also able to convert only 12 of their 30 free throws. High-scoring honors for the Panthers went to Holbrook who found the basket receptive to 10 points, while Svehla and Watson both tallied nine. Don Erickson, Doane center, potted 20 points to top the scoring for the night.

The Doane Tigers managed only a 27-25 halftime lead, but the following 10 minutes found the Panthers marking only two points as the Tigers built a safe margin and coasted to victory.

The second night of play found the Panthers offering stubborn resistance to the highly-touted cagers from southeastern Nebraska for the first 32 minutes. The score was tied eight times during the first half, but Merle Bauer pushed the Bobcats into a halftime lead of 32-31 with a two-pointer just before the buzzer. After the half, Ray Svehla tied the score at 32-all with a gift toss in the opening seconds, but Peru spurted into a lead and it was 43-43 before the Panthers could again knot the game with twelve minutes remaining. At this point, the Bobcats began a devastating barrage which netted 30 points in the final twelve minutes of play as four starting Panthers fouled out of the game.

The statistics of the two games:

Doane (52)	fg	ft	pf
H. Nordlund, f	4	4-6	2
Eggen, f	0	0-0	1
Dutcher, f	3	1-4	4
Cohagen, f	0	0-0	4
Erickson, c	8	4-6	4
Rosé, g	0	5-7	5
Moore, g	2	1-1	2
Tonniges, g	0	2-3	3
Grossert, g	0	1-1	1
Totals	17	18-28	26

York (42)	fg	ft	pf
Watson, f	3	3-7	3
Bott, f	0	1-2	0
K. Nordlund, f	3	0-2	3
Holbrook, c	3	4-11	4
Newton, c	0	0-0	2
Svehla, g	4	1-4	2
Munsinger, g	4	2-2	5
Hedrick, g	1	1-2	2
Totals	15	12-30	21

York (51)	fg	ft	pf
Watson, f	0	2-5	5
Nordlund, f	5	2-5	5
Lower, f	1	0-1	3
Bott, f	2	1-2	3
Watkins, f	0	0-0	0
Holbrook, c	6	4-7	4
Miller, c	0	0-0	1
Newton, c-g	0	0-0	2
Munsinger, g	2	1-3	5
Svehla, g	2	3-3	5
Hedrick, g	1	0-0	1
Totals	19	13-26	34

Peru (73)	fg	ft	pf
Meeker, f	4	3-5	2
Johnson, f	3	0-1	1
Hallstrom, f	3	3-4	4
Bornschlegel, f	1	2-4	4
Eilers, c	4	3-6	2
Meier, c	1	1-3	5
Baueer, g	3	4-6	2
Ruth, g	2	2-2	1
Powers, g	1	5-5	1
Vossen, g	2	2-2	2
Totals	25	23-32	24

Score at half: Peru 32, York 31.

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Just received a shipment of Skirts \$2.95 to \$5.95
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We give S & H Green Stamps

Hi-lair-ities By the Sports Editor

Another NCC basketball champ is enthroned, but the crown has not journeyed one inch from its resting place of last year. Peru has repeated as the powerhouse of Nebraska Colleges on the hardwoods with a record of 14 victories against one defeat to date. Their one defeat came at the hands of Kearney State and from this you would think that Kearney was breezing into second place, but such is not the case.

Kearney State is fighting hard to secure a valued second place from the crews of Wayne, Wesleyan and Chadron. Of these teams it appears that Kearney or Wesleyan has the inside track. Chadron must journey to Lincoln for two games with Wesleyan on their home bowling alley. This in itself gives the Wesleyanites a great advantage, as they play all their remaining games at home. Wesleyan can walk into second place by winning their remaining games from Chadron and Kearney. The Antelopes of Kearney must repeat the impossible to assure themselves of the runner-up honors. In short, they must beat Peru on the Bobcats own floor, and they must add a victory over Wesleyan on the Plainsmen's home court. Wayne possibly faces the easiest schedule for the remainder of the season, but they are going on the road for all three of their games meeting Doane at Crete, (and they are tough there, ask Y. C.) York at York, and Hastings at Hastings.

The York Panthers must either win their remaining games or hope for the Midland Warriors to suffer a similar fate should they lose, else they may find themselves alone in the cellar of the conference standings. The Panthers have two games left, one at Hastings tonight, and another here with Wayne tomorrow.

The followers of the NCC scoring race are not surprised to see Bob Korte, tall tip-in artist of Kearney State squad, pacing the point-getting of the league. Korte has tallied 272 points in thirteen league contests. When Kearney played the Panthers at York Korte shot only one shot from outside his pivot post under the basket. This fact connected with his scoring lead should be a good argument for coaches who advocate that the ball be worked in for a close shot. Second to Korte is the Chadron ace and defending champion, Glen Groves. Groves has garnered 261 points in an even dozen games to establish for himself the best scoring average per game of all the conference aces. Following Korte and Groves are two other men who have topped the 200 mark in points. They are Harvey Holbrook of York and George Gribble of Midland. Holbrook with his pivot work and both left and right hand lay-up shots has paced the Panthers in almost every contest this season, occasionally sharing the spotlight with Nordlund or Svehla. Gribble, Midland forward ball-hawk, has tallied many of his points with set shots and with stolen balls.

Reserves Pace York Victory Over Central

Miller and Lower Pace Panther Triumph With 19 and 14 Points.

It was reserve night for the York Panthers as the second five of the varsity carried the load against the Nebraska Central cagers and emerged with a 57-48 victory. It was the second time this year the Panthers downed Central, having been victorious in an earlier encounter at Central City. Top scoring honors were divided between Ross Anderson with 22 and Lester Davis with 21, both of Central.

Game Captain Cliff Rhoades, and Stan Hedrick started at guards, Eugene Miller at center, and "Dag" Lower and Carl Bott began the game at forwards. Not being used to the pressure of starting assignments, the varsity reserves were slow to start, but they soon rallied and found themselves ahead, never again to lose their lead. Miller and Lower paced the Panthers through a torrid first half which left the scoreboard reading 40-12 at this point.

Second half action saw the procedure reversed as the Central City five outscored the Panthers by a two to one majority. How-

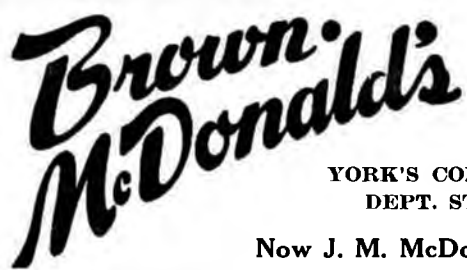
ever, the Centralites could not overcome the tremendous advantage assumed by the Panthers as the Yorksters coasted to victory. Leading York scorers were Miller and Lower with 19 and 14 points.

York (57)	fg	ft	pf
Watson, f	4	1-2	0
Lower, f	6	2-5	5
Nordlund, f	0	2-2	0
Bott, f	0	1-3	1
Holbrook, c	0	0-0	1
Miller, c	8	3-6	4
Newton, c	0	0-0	1
Munsinger, g	0	0-2	2
Rhoades, g	2	0-4	3
Svehla, g	1	1-1	0
Hedrick, g	0	1-2	2
Watkins, g	2	0-0	0
Totals	23	11-27	19

Nebr. Central (48)	fg	ft	pf
Anderson, f	9	4-8	5
Madison, f	0	1-2	4
Hedges, f	0	0-1	1
Pressler, f	1	0-0	5
Davis, c	9	3-9	3
Nielsen, c	0	0-0	0
Grosshans, g	0	0-0	1
Campbell, g	0	0-1	1
Hanway, g	1	0-0	4
Totals	20	8-21	24

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Panthers Fall Prey To Plainsmen In Overtime

Wesleyan Wins 52-50 on Del Miller's And Cliff Squires' Torrid Point Getting Pace

The number five could easily have been determined the factor that lost the ball game between York and Wesleyan in which the Panthers were on the short end of a 52-50 count. Squires and Miller of Wesleyan were high point men for the fracas.

A basket dropped in by Squires tied the score with only five seconds to go and this of course brought about the inevitable five minute overtime. The York five just couldn't stay ahead of the Lincoln five and thus dropped the decision.

FORGOTTEN MEN

With the approaching end of basketball comes the realization that next year's team must evolve around the remaining members of the varsity squad and the members of this year's reserves. The Panther B squad this year has established a record of which no one need be ashamed, least of all, the squad members themselves. At this writing the squad has registered nine victories against nine defeats in overall play. In the conference they have maintained this percentage with a 4-4 record.

Three of the defeats in their season record stem from their competition with varsity squads of other conference schools when they entered into the York College Invitational tournament upon the withdrawal of Nebraska Central. In each of these contests the Cubs were able to hold their own during the first half before superior height and manpower took its toll. Another of these defeats came at the hands of the strong Nebraska U. Nubbins.

Among the B squad members this year is a surprise of freshmen and sophomores. Five freshmen, Bob Hobbs, former York high guard, Bill Watkins, also York high alumnus, Gene Rohrig, Friend, Charles Bean, Des Moines, and Gene Larsen, Hampton, have carried a goodly part of the load for the Cubs. These men, all with three years' eligibility remaining show promise of great deeds in the future.

Ablly assisting these frosh and adding the steadying influence of experience, are Dennis Friesen, Paul Kemp, Jack Mathis, Mark Fahring, Harold Walker, and Darwin Newton. All of these men boast at least one year's experience in the field of basketball on the B squad.

Coach Tonkin has recognized the value and potential of two of these men by using them in A team games on occasion. These two, Darwin Newton, towering center, and Bill Watkins, sharp-shooting forward, have held the starting berths most of the season with Friesen, Fahring, Hobbs, Rohrig, and Larsen battling for the remaining positions. Larsen, a veteran of the floor, is playing B squad to maintain his eligibility for four full seasons beginning next year. He is an alumnus of the strong Hampton town team.

Not the least of these men is Denny Auchard, coach. The experience and floor savvy of this former conference scoring ace has shown itself in the play of these men throughout the year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris drove to Martland, Sunday to spend the day with Norma's parents.

The Panthers took over the lead early in the game only to be overtaken and passed by the Plainsmen. From here to the half it was a basket for a basket with Wesleyan gaining here and there and holding a 29-24 lead. The next ten minutes found the two teams still exchanging goals with the Plainsmen leading by four points, 39-35. With five minutes to go, York took the lead and held it tight until the fatal 5-second shot which tied the game and threw the game into overtime.

Del Miller with 15 points and Cliff Squires with 14, both of Wesleyan were high pointers. Following close behind were two York cagers, Holbrook and Svehla, with 13 points apiece.

Wesleyan (52)	fg	ft	pf
Miller, f	3	9-12	5
Mercer, f	1	0-0	2
Squires, f	7	0-3	4
Johnson, f	1	1-1	2
Voller, c	1	1-2	1
Westover, c	3	0-0	2
Ketterer, g	1	0-0	4
Anderson, g	3	1-1	4
Totals	20	12-19	24

York (50)	fg	ft	pf
Watson, f	0	1-2	3
Nordlund, f	2	2-2	0
Bott, f	1	3-3	1
Holbrook, c	5	3-8	3
Munsinger, g	4	1-2	5
Svehla, g	6	1-3	5
Hedrick, g	1	1-1	1
Totals	19	12-21	18

Score at half: Wesleyan 29, York 24.

Officials: Herman Rohrig and Joe Silverman, both of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Art Tebell have moved to apartments down town.

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KROYVILLE KAPSULES

By Helen Embree

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fahring are the parents of a daughter, Carol Jean, born February 19.

New Kroyville residents include Mr. and Mrs. Leo Austin and sons, Terry and Roy, and Professor and Mrs. Donald Danker and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan'l Boone and Charles were Friday supper guests at the Dick Riggs home in Henderson. That evening they attended the Henderson High Fine Arts Concert. This included Music and Dramatics. Dick directs both of these activities; he has organized a forty-piece band during this term.

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**Editor Reaches
The Stone Age**

Not since the stoning of the martyrs in Biblical times has an occasion arisen that warranted such treatment as the recent stoning of our beloved editor. The manner in which this deed was perpetrated by a senior of Y. C. is without parallel in the recent annals of Y. C.

The editor goes about the campus with a brave smile on her face and a cheery word for all who show concern relating to her recent experience. At the same time, the instigator of the plot can be seen at most any time of the day or night calmly (?) going about his usual routine with nothing more than a perpetual smile and an occasional glance to determine the whereabouts of his newly won fiancée.

Yes, now it can be told; Harold Walker has stoned Harriet Thomas into that blissful state of suspended sentence — engagement. The state of Kansas formed the background for the cementing of relations between the two recently. —F. V.

**Y.M.-Y.W. Join In
Laugh Session**

A version of the radio program "Can You Top This?" appropriately renamed "Can You Stand This?" was presented at a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA recently. The board of experts (jokesters) included Richard Urbach, sophomore, York, Allen Unger, sophomore, Loveland, Colo., and Herbert Kamu, freshman, Platte Center. Reading the jokes submitted by the audience was Donald Erfourth, sophomore, St. James, Minn. Human laugh meter was Gerald Bailey, sophomore, York. Additional feature of the program was the singing commercial (sponsors, The Slupy Dupy Shaving Cream Company) by the board of experts.

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**THAT MAN GALE
THE PHOTOGRAPHER**

They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

Dr. Harold DeWolf, ex-'24, contributes a very thoughtful article for the October '48 number of the **Journal of Bible and Religion**, entitled "Religion in an Age of Science." His thesis is that "scientific advance has given more, not less reason to believe in a divine purpose at work in the universe." Dr. DeWolf is Professor Systematic theology in Boston University School of Theology. The **Journal** is published by the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

Miss Louie Murphy, formerly of York, and a former student at Y. C., is retiring this year from her position as a teacher in the Aurora schools, a position she has held almost 41 years. The room in which she has taught is to be named in her honor and the student council has presented a plaque bearing her name to be hung in the room.

Graveside services for Lt. Wayne W. Dahlstedt, '40, were held at Stromsburg, January 26. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars were in charge of the military service. Wayne entered service in March of 1943 and was killed in action in Germany, March 31, 1945. At the time he entered the service he held an assistant professorship at

the University of Illinois, and was working toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Harry Fast, '33, is a student in Fine Arts at Kansas City University.

The address of Mrs. John Revak, (Ruby Grandon, '46) is 3221 Kentucky Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn.

Dean C. E. Ashcraft, Campbell College, '04, enjoyed a sabbatical semester leave from work at the Seminary at the home of his daughter Elaine, her husband Robert Holmes, and three children, Hollywood, Calif. Dean was privileged also to spend a month sight-seeing in old Mexico. Mr. Holmes is director of choral work at Hollywood high school and is Minister of Music at the local Congregational Church.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, '33, are the parents of a son, James Kenneth, born Feb. 9, at Chicago. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Helen Price, '34.

Engagement:

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dick announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Winifred, '50, to Dale G. Ballmer, of Santa Rita, N. M. The wedding will take place in August.

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**Y. C. STUDENTS ATTEND
RECOGNITION SERVICE
FOR MISS ETHEL BROOKS**

Attending the recognition services for Ethel Brooks, '48, at her home church in Cedar Rapids, Ia., last week-end were Mary Woelfe, sophomore, Loveland, Colo.; Alberta Bethke, sophomore, Whittier, Calif.; Keith Spahr, freshman, Loveland, Colo.; Lavona Dvorak, freshman, and Bernice Dvorak, junior, Swisher, Ia., and Rev. Vaughn Leaming, pastor of the college church.

Reverend Earl Ford of the Waco church of Wichita, Kans., was a recent visitor at the Aully Holst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kilpatrick and family spent a recent week-end with Alfred's parents at Cotesfield.

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