

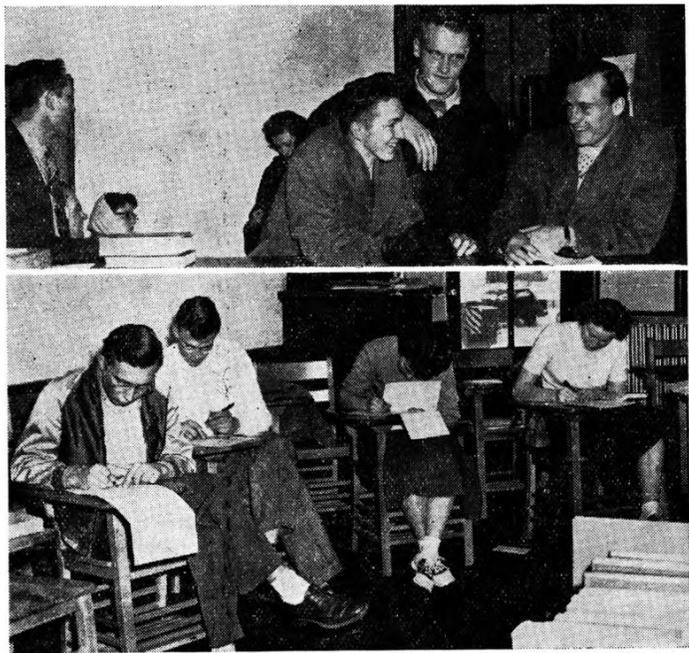
# THE SANDBURR

Vol. XLVIII

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NO. 8

## Second Semester Registration Trophies Arrive



Resignedly waiting for their summons to the inner sanctum, i. e., the treasurer's office, left to right, Leslie Herron, Ames, Ia., Bill Watkins, York, Darwin Newton, Polk, Gene Larson, Hampton.

These students are signing their lengthy passports into second semester; Paul Woelfle, Loveland, Colo., Jim Potter, Peetz, Colo., Evelyn Thomas, Topeka, Kans., Elizabeth Hooper, Seward, Kans.

## Touring Chorus Members Announced

Five states will be visited by the York College travelling chorus on the 18-day tour beginning April 2. The names of the 42 choristers have been released by Prof. James E. Koontz, and rehearsals have begun.

Dr. G. T. Savery, Director of Public Relations, and Mrs. Savery, as chaperone, will precede the new college bus by automobile. The bus driver will be Leo Austin, freshman, York, who is well qualified from his manipulation of supply trucks in the army.

Although the itinerary has not been completed, the tour will include concerts in Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska. The group will also present a concert in the York City Auditorium.

The members of the chorus are Norma Jean Anderson, senior, York; Opal Anderson, junior, York; Barbara Blauch, senior, York; Glenna Bott, sophomore, York; Barbara Benfer, freshman, Robinson, Kans.; Lois Dever, Adrian, Mo.; Janet Duncan, sophomore, Davenport, Ia.; Roberta Fishel, freshman, Seattle, Wash.; H. Holbrook, sophomore, Orchard; Ivalie Mizell, senior, Clayton, Kans.; Catherine Walker, sophomore, Maize, Kans.; Elsie Walker, senior, Santa Cruz, N. M.; Harriet Thomas, senior, Topeka, Kans.; Gwen Wade, junior, Enid, Okla.; Oneta Brandenburg, sophomore, Rushville, Kans.; Mabel Brandenburg, freshman, Russell, Kans.; Valda Franz, freshman, Sutton; Rachel Langenberg, junior, Woodruff, Kans.; Carol Mead, sophomore, Imperial; Wanda Miller, senior, Russell, Kans.; Maude Ruth Polson, sophomore, Dacoma, Okla.; Frances Porter, sophomore, Aurora; P. Smeltzer, junior, Fulton, Mo.; Evelyn Thomas, freshman, Topeka, Kans.; Mary Woelfle, sophomore, Loveland, Colo.; Elvin Eastman, sophomore, Twin Falls, Ida.; Robert Embree, sophomore, Merna; Jack Mathis, sophomore, Parsons, Kans.; Eugene Smith, freshman, Seattle, Wash.; Milton Snow, senior, Des Moines, Ia.; Fred Vorce, junior, Brookfield, Mo.; Gerald Witham, senior, Agra, Kans.; James Potter, freshman, Peetz, Colo.; Carl Bott, sophomore, Alexander, Kans.; James Dahlke, sophomore, Benedict; Paul Deever, junior, Parsons,

## HOLTON TO PRESENT RECITAL

Miss Eda Rankin, of the music department, will present Harold Holton, Russell, Ia., in his senior piano and organ recital at the Evangelical United Brethren church on Jan. 31, at 8:15 p. m.

Selections for the recital include "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; "Sonata in F Minor" op. 57, by Beethoven; "Ballade" and "Etude" by Chopin; "Ondine" by Ravel; "Reflets Dans L'eau" and "Voiles" by Debussy; and "Allegro con Brio" by Beethoven.

Robert Embree, sophomore, Merna, and Janet Duncan, sophomore, Davenport, Ia., will be ushers for Mr. Holton.

## Conductor Praises Clinic

"The spirit of cooperation was obvious from the first," said guest conductor David Foltz of the York Choral Clinic. The two-day clinic united high school choruses within a 20 mile radius and the college choir for two days of intense rehearsal.

The event, which is to become an annual affair, was sponsored by the College music department and the York Chamber of Commerce. Mr. James E. Koontz, college choir director, was coordinator of the clinic.

The concert which climaxed the clinic displayed a 200 voice mixed chorus as well as the men's and the women's glee club. The audience got a glimpse of pre-concert rehearsals, when the chorus demonstrated the gymnastics which, according to Mr. Foltz, promoted proper breathing.

Guest conductor Foltz, of the University of Nebraska choral department, has directed many choral clinics throughout the state. The University choruses and the well known Madrigal Singers work under his baton.

Kans.; George Landis, sophomore, Seward; Eugene Miller, junior, Benedict; Richard Miller, junior, Ventura, Ia.; Warren Porter, junior, Aurora; Dale Smith, sophomore, Concordia, Kans.; Harold Walker, senior, Santa Cruz, N. M.; Eugene Weaver, sophomore, Tulsa, Okla.

Two gold trophies arrived in the college office recently and passers-by observed them with mild interest and inspired curiosity. A closer scrutiny revealed a golfer atop one and a tennis adorning the other, and with that, last year's students began to see the dawn.

Last year, in the conference meet held at Wesleyan University, the Panthers' minor sport artists, golfers and tennis players, that is, proved to be quite a match for all comers. The golfers, paced by medalist Sarge Elloe were not rivalled in touring the greens, as Bill Meehan, Bob Schneider, Dick Bason, and Aully Holst all contributed to the season's great accomplishments. The tennisers however, were forced to settle for a divided championship as the hard-fighting Midland Warriors, placed by singles champion Manzel and runner-up Chrisman secured a tie in the final count. The Panthers paced by Bob Gillespie and E. P. Worthington, secured two semi-final positions in the singles, and a runnerup spot in the doubles was obtained by Don Erfourth and Fred Vorce.

These trophies are to be engraved with the names of the championship team members after which they will join other trophies of past years in the college library.

## Pal-Zeta Union Is Proposed

### The Facts

The Student Council has recently taken action on a proposal which you, the students, have brought to our attention. It is the joining of the members of the literary societies into one organization, and the initial movement toward union is coming from the council, the result of student opinion pressure.

The basic lines thus far discussed are these:

1. The only basis for a new organization would be a complete dissolution of both old societies and a union of the former literary society members desiring to belong to the new group. It would be a completely new organization, not a patchwork of the two literary societies.

2. The societies are not living up to their purpose. They have mostly a social function. This could have been highly beneficial when there was a lack of social activity on the campus. Students are now over-loaded with extra-curriculars, and the requirements of a large organization to take care of healthy Christian social activities, are well met by the Y. M. and Y. W. More organizations are springing to life on our campus every year. We would be doing future generations a service by cutting on the number of organizations that overlap in purpose.

3. The campaign is all their society means to far too many members of both groups. There seems to be a strong difference of opinion concerning the benefits of the campaign.

4. Indications have been to the effect that any new organization would be more generally cultural than specifically literary. The social angle would stem only from a common interest in furthering cultural understanding among the members.

In the whole program, the place of the Student Council is only to formulate suggestions, no matter how concrete, and not to force anything upon the two existing literary societies that would not be wholly acceptable to them. It

## Student Body To Be On Trial At Y. C. Jolly-Up Tonight

### ON VISIT IN EAST

Harriet Thomas, Sandburr Editor, is attending a national Youth Fellowship executive council meeting in Harrisburg, Pa. She will go on to New York City before returning to Y. C. to reassume her 'Burr position in time for the next issue.

## KAMM HEADS RECRUITS

Installation services were held recently in Life Work Recruits. The following are the officers for the next semester: president, Anna Kamm, senior, Platte Center; vice president, Lois Riddle, junior, Brookfield, Missouri; secretary, Keith Spahr, freshman, Loveland, Colo.; treasurer, Paul Woelfle, sophomore, Loveland, Colo.; chorister, John Bergland, freshman, Glendive, Mont.; chairman of African project, Rosella Carpenter, sophomore, Expanola, N. M.; Student Councilman, James Bergland, junior, Glendive, Mont.; custodians, Dale Kurtz, freshman, Alton, Kans., and Herbert Kamm, freshman, Platte Center; gospel team chairman, Pauline Smeltzer, junior, Fulton, Missouri; program chairman, Opal Kennedy, junior, Colfax, Wash.

After the installation of officers there was group singing and devotions.

From the court summons which was read to the student body Monday morning it is apparent that York College is in serious trouble. The summons stipulated that court proceedings will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium, where the second semester jolly-up is to be held. According to the seriousness of the offense, many unsuspecting students have already been committed to the Rogues' Gallery.

Forrest Hergert and Rachel Langenberg have charge of the prosecution program, and assisting attorneys are Warren Porter and Harold Walker who have written a skit and will present a reading, respectively. Carol Mead and Frank Medsker will have the scene set for life at hard labor with ball-and-chain surroundings.

After the prosecution, which will indict everyone for some crime or another, refreshments will be served all convicts. Opal Kennedy is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Following the program and refreshments the prisoners will be taken to the pen (Ad building) for a moving picture, Alexander Graham Bell.

## Literary Societies Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of the campus literary societies will be installed at the next regular meeting of each society. Two seniors, Ruth Weston, York, and Merle Riggs, Merna, are the recently elected presidents respectively, of the Zetas and PALS.

Other PALS officers include Oneta Brandenburg, sophomore, Russell, Kans., vice-president; Ernestine Garcia, junior, Santa Fe, N. Mex., secretary; Cora Marquez, sophomore, Santa Fe, N. Mex., treasurer; Glen Riley, sophomore, Salina, Kans., chaplain; Valda Franz, freshman, Sutton, chorister; Catharine Walker, sophomore, Maize, Kans., pianist; Paul Woelfle, sophomore, Loveland, Colo., seargent of arms; John Bergland, freshman, Glendive, Mont., and Alex Kaiser, freshman, Laurel, Mont., trustees; Betty Jean Riggs, junior, Merna, Student Council representative; Prof. Al Zerwekh of the chemistry department, critic.

Zeta officers are as follows: Donald Erfourth, sophomore, St. James, Minn., vice-president; Leta Kurtz, sophomore, Alton, Kans., secretary; Charles Emerick, sophomore, Portland, Ore., treasurer; Paul Deever, junior, Parsons, Kans., chaplain; Dale Smith, sophomore, Concordia, Kans., chorister; Ivalie Mizell, senior, Clayton, Kans., pianist; James Potter, Peetz, Colo., and William Watkins, York, freshman, sergeants at arms; Warren Porter, junior, Aurora, Student Council representative; Edith Huebert, York, critic.

## Cage Re-Activated

The College After-Games Enterprise, popularly known as the Cage, has been resumed in the USO rooms of the York auditorium. Under the joint sponsorship of the YM and YWCA, the Cage provides a place for entertainment and refreshments after Friday or Saturday night basketball games.

The most sought-after offering of the Cage besides hot dogs and cold drinks, are the ping-pong tables. A phonograph, equipped with suitable records and Coach Tonkin, forms the nucleus of the group who prefer folk-games.

Special events such as movie shorts or floor-shows are presented at each gathering. And always there are the checkers, monopoly, etc. fiends, who spend the evening engrossed in table games.

## THE SANDBURR

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Harriet Thomas ..... Editor-in-chief  
Richard Miller ..... Business Manager  
Barbara Blauch ..... Feature Editor  
Lee Huebert ..... Faculty Advisor  
Dr. J. C. Morgan ..... Alumni Historian  
Bernice Dvorak ..... News Editor  
Fred Vorce ..... Sports Editor  
Mary K. Jackson ..... Associate Editor

### REPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS:

Norma Jean Anderson, Wanda Miller, Warren Porter, Gerald Bailey, Donald Erfourth, Robert Patenaude, Robert Pearman, Paul Deever, Lavona Dvorak, Max Garcia, John Mann, Carol Mead, Forrest Hergert, Harold Walker, Ross Anderson, Helen Embree, and Wayne Gardner.

Member

Associated College Press

## Editorials . . .

### WE HAVE NO FAITH . . .

We do not believe in democracy; we do not believe in peace. A belief in democracy would give us faith in its methods and our own ability to transplant these methods through constructive generosity. A belief in peace would cause us to build our national policies on the premise that peace is possible, and we can help to make it so. We would place more trust in our self-chosen instrument of peace, the U. N.

Instead, we plan our national future with war in mind, and with our kindly hand scatter armaments liberally throughout the world.

If this incident indicates our total attitude, we are a nation of hypocrites: The same day the newspapers carried stories of the drug which the British would use to combat disease in inner Africa and open this vast area as a food source, front pages disclosed our speculation, a la comic book, that we of the U. S. could suspend military bases in the stratosphere.

I, for one, do not think our national efforts for peace are earnest. B. B.

### RISING RESENTMENT

Let us hope that York citizens will not be too shocked to see the Y. C. students stagger to classes in the morning. Let us assure them right now that the moral standards of the college haven't fallen a bit, but you can't expect a scholar to follow a straight line with his eyes closed. And no one expects a student to open his eyes at 7:30 a. m.

It is all a result of 7:40 classes replacing the former 8:00 ones. Students no longer base their schedules on how many junior-senior credits they need. Rising time now is the only criterion.

And remember those short, pithy chapel talks we used to hear? A thing of the past, old boy. Twenty minutes of warm-up and half an hour of straight sermonizing is the schedule from now on. Paging Jonathan Edwards.

According to all official reports the time-honored custom of giving assignments will continue. And this semester, like all good semesters, will end with a grand flourish, the final glorious struggle, semester exams.

Cheerio kiddies; have fun. —Sleepy.

### IN MEMORY OF MRS. D. PRITCHARD

Louis Rachow

Recently a number of York College hearts were saddened by the death of Mrs. Grace Pritchard. Mrs. Pritchard and her husband, Dan Pritchard, who preceded her in death in the spring of 1947, had acted as hosts to college men for over thirty years. They began renting rooms to college men in 1916, and hadn't missed a year since. 912 Burlington, the home of the Pritchards, became a tradition with the college — it was the place that a number of Y. C. fellows called home.

The former "residents" of 912 Burlington who learn of Mrs. Pritchard's passing will remember the homey comforts extended by her and her husband, and will note with regret that they won't be here to welcome future students. To have known Mrs. Pritchard, her genial disposition, her variety of interests, and her versatile mind was a privilege indeed. All those who knew her will agree.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard always referred to the college men as "our boys". They often related proudly that they never had a quarrel with their boys, and the boys will equally agree.

Mrs. Pritchard died at the Nursing Home in Aurora where she was admitted last June. She is survived by her sister, Miss Dora B. Wood of 912 Burlington. Brief services were held at the Baptist-Congregational church with the Rev. W. W. Nyline officiating. Burial was at Oakland, Iowa.

### Signs of the Times

H. Walker

There is much a boy can see through frosted window — his nose, white-flattened against the pane, cooling fast.

There's the woman that lives just around the corner, with late-purchased groceries hurrying past.

The carpenters, desecrating the vacant lot three houses down, are now quitting for the week.

Squares of light flick life into the first ghost of dusk; snow-cautious cars track along with timid creak.

Johnny Fox squirrel goes scurrying up the naked elm with a nut taken from his winter's cache.

His scolding chatter unheeded by the proud mongrel that vanguards the vacation-burdened rash.

That comes belligerently sauntering down the street — boys eager to make themselves a white plague of snow to everyone they meet.

And as they meander aimlessly by, all that is seen by these little weasels,

Is the face pressed against the window and forbidding red sigh on the door, QUARANTINED—MEASLES.

### THIS WAS THE END

If your mind was a blank this year during semester exams, it was a blue blank. Those formidable booklets symbolized a week of torture, neatly divided into two hour stretches.

Worried students glanced nervously at the mimeographed death warrants which were the test schedules, and listened apprehensively for the tolling of the bell, signifying the beginning of the period.

And then began the racks of the essay question, or the hot irons of the objective test, the inevitable inkless pen, the horror of finishing first, or the fear of seeing all the other victims deserting you.

After the first rush of relief when the test was over, there came the first creeping prickles of suspense. Failure? Pathetic, questioning smiles were given the teacher, who holds the key to the semester's average, otherwise known as academic suicide.

The end of the narrative varies, but the details of this horror story of examination week are a journalistic job to which only Edgar Allan Poe could do justice, with Boris Karloff playing the lead.

### WATCH FOR YOUR COPIES

A series of three bulletins from York College will be distributed on February 6, 13, and 20, through E. U. B. churches in the Southwest area. 23,000 copies of each bulletin have been printed, to better acquaint the constituents with Y. C.

### Radio Reporter Reviews Registration

KWIT was there! Ladies and gentlemen, Station KWIT brings you your regular broadcast of the unusual and important events of the day. We are speaking to you today from the historic halls of that picturesque den of antiquity, the Ad Building, center of famous York College. Yes, we are privileged to participate in the history-making epoch of the installation of a new student registration system for this institution of learning.

But wait—here is a key man in these events—Dean W. J. Karraker. Dean Karraker, what part do you play in this new system?

"Weeell, I just check upper-class schedules and then look after poor little freshmen who might be misled by the upper-classmen's ideas of a proper college course. Getting rid of the three upper classes means that I get rid of about 200 headaches."

Thank you, Dean. Now here is another interested person, a student. Young lady, what's your name and your reaction to this change?

"Why I'm Rosella Carpenter. The main benefit that I see in the system is the protection to human life. Although I realize that this will sound like an exaggeration, not a single fatality occurred during registration this semester. Everything ran so smoothly that our safety record remained perfect. No one was crushed in the rush."

What an improvement, ladies and gentlemen! And here is an approaching group of faculty members. Would you professors please tell our audience how this has affected you?

Oh, friends, there seems to be a little difficulty here. I suppose you heard that concerted groan from the group. Now we get no response except this confused babble.

"Not credits, junior and enough, senior, how many, credits, hours English, no—"

But now our time is up and we switch you back to Station KWIT for a transcribed announcement.

Ladies and gentlemen, have you tried York College's new registration system? No? Well, I suggest that you catch the first bus to Nebraska, and—

### WE SEE IN THE PAPERS

By Bailey

The Kearney Antelope reports plans for a \$400,000 vocational arts building . . . biology lab is using plastics to mount specimens . . .

Kryl's All-Woman Orchestra suffered from lack of audience in Peru as well as in York, according to the Pedagogian . . . reported is the establishing of . . . yes . . . a Peru Chess Club . . . Orchids to the Pedagogian's answer to critics who want the "Who was that we saw you with Saturday night?" and "Wonder what George thinks?" type of features . . .

There is quite a pile of papers on the Quill Nook desk, and the one most easy on a pair of tired eyes is the Colorado Woman's College Western Graphic . . . it claims to be "the best-illustrated college newspaper in America" . . . with lots of pictures of pretty students, natch . . .

The exchange paper with the shortest distance to come is the York High School Campus Crier, starting after a war-time absence.

### SAID THE CUB TO THE MAINLINER . . . .

"This is silly!" protested the Piper Cub. "Who ever heard of a bus in an airplane hanger?"

The remark was addressed to a big blue-and-white bus, with a bounding panther and the title "York College" adorning its broad side, which shared the York Municipal Airport hangar with several airplanes.

"I'll admit I will enjoy a garage all of my own" rumbled the bus from deep within its Red Diamond engine, "but until it's built, here I stay."

"This place is for things that fly!" shot back the Cub.

"I fly over the highways, so there!"

"Planes like me can carry people faster, farther, with more comfort . . ."

"Jealous!" chuckled the bus. "I can carry forty people! And speaking of comfort, I'm air conditioned . . . have reclining seats . . ."

"Less chance of accidents happening to an airplane!"

" . . . have been fully checked and approved by the Nebraska Safety Patrol . . . am insured for two hundred thousand . . ."

The Cub refused to give up. "I have a trained pilot!"

"So have I," calmly returned the bus. "Leo Austin has had a lot of experience with busses and semi-trailer trucks in the army."

The Cub was having to dig deep in defense of his kind.

"Airplanes get around more!"

"So do busses . . . I've hauled football and basketball teams over Nebraska. I've hauled classes to the penitentiary to study criminology and social stuff. Next April I'll really travel when I take the college choir on the tour . . . Iowa . . . Missouri . . . Kansas . . . Oklahoma . . ."

The Cub's only reply was a twitch of his propeller and a shug of the wings.

"Yes," finished the bus, "I'm glad York College can use me. And do you know . . . I sorta think the athletes and singers are glad I'm around . . ."

### WHO SAID THAT?

Three general categories of Y. C. students will be able to identify these quotes: those who read their newspapers; those who listen to a radio program whose name strongly resembles the head on this story; those who read this copy before it gets printed.

Who said:

"Alger Hiss became, and he remains, my friend."

"I am going to marry Miss Hayworth as soon as I am free to do so."

"The world situation is all fouled up."

Concerning world peace: "Where there is no will there is no way."

Concerning business in 1949: "My review shows me there is no need to worry about the outlook."

"There is entirely too much high living in Washington."

These quotes, all from current news, were uttered by Dean Acheson, Aly Khan, Will Durant, Albert Einstein, Thomas Watson, (president of International Business Machines Corp.) and Wayne Morse, Oregon senator.

## You Should Live So Long

Bob Pearman

You know, human nature is a funny thing. I'm reminded of the time this fall when my long-haired, conceited friend and I were riding home on a bus after spending a dull and uneventful week-end in Nebraska's sandhills. As the trip grew dull and conversation lagged, my friend drew from his pockets—where he also keeps mirrors, pictures, and his high school track ribbons—a small pebble about the size of the end of a man's thumb. It had a greenish tint and had been sheared off sharply on one side, which was marked by a series of brightly colored rings fanning outward from a pure white center. My curiosity was immediately aroused; inquiring where this prize possession had originated. I was informed that my friend had found it along the river while hunting. His statement was verified by the smooth appearance of the stone as if the water had washed over it for many centuries. I was delighted at my friend's good fortune and proceeded to show it around the bus. Our fellow passengers were dazzled by the pure magnificence of this pebble. One Stetson-hatted man from Montana told us that this pebble was a moonstone. Originally from the province of Alberta, in Canada, these stones were brought down by the glaciers and were probably washed downstream to the barren spot where my friend found it. I overbid many attractive offers in a successful attempt to obtain this priceless treasure for my own. Upon our arrival back at Y. C. more attractive offers were made. To show that I was not the only one to be taken in by this penny ante swindle I have positive proof that the head of the math. department at York College purchased it for the nominal sum of 25¢. What has become of this priceless gem? My friend still has it, and it's as breathtaking as ever. It looks so genuine that until you run your tongue over it you would never guess that it's a king-sized 2¢ jaw breaker, the only survivor of my friend's gluttonous appetite; on this, the last of a series of jaw-breakers, his curiosity was aroused by the fact that it changed colors every time he looked at it. He investigated, and by breaking it in two and discovered its internal beauty. If you're interested in purchasing a moonstone, a jaw-breaker, second hand, I suggest you contact Denny Auchard who paid his hard earned two-bits for the same.

### Lucy and the Storm

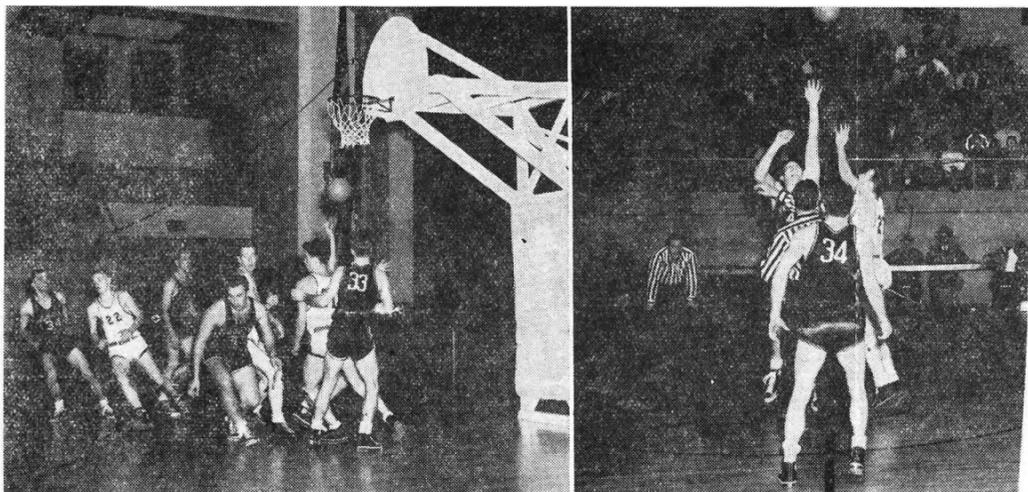
You've heard of a Denver sandwich. That phrase probably would have expressed the sentiments of Lucy Maestas, freshman, Alcade, N. M. as she waited with a mass of humanity in a Denver depot. There were no trains or buses running because of the New Year's snow-storm.

Lucy found a good Samaritan in a trained nurse who shared her apartment. York College seemed a long way off, and it was a very worn Miss Maestas who returned to school four days late.



# .. PANTHER'S

# PANTHERS ANNEX



## Panthers Win 1, Lose 1

### Holbrook Tallies 31 Points in Torrid 69-68 Kearney Fray

The second night of the week-end left the Panthers on top. With the score at 68-68, and the clock indicating but eight seconds of playing time remaining, freshman Ray Svehla shrugged off spot-light pressure to convert a gift toss for his fifteenth point and a York victory, 69-68.

Playing against a terrific forward wall, the York team showed unusual prowess in ball handling. Harvey Holbrook set a rough scoring pace with a total of 31 points as the accurate feeding of Gus Munsinger was a dog-leg to many a basket.

Big bombardier for the Antelopes was Bob Korte with 23 points. Team-mate Joe Simanek was runner-up with his 16 points. Well-divided scoring among the other Kearney players kept York trailing until midway in the last half. After York struggled by, the Teachers kept close on their heels, tying the score in the last minute of play, but lacking that vital point of satisfying the partisan crowd.

The first night of a two-game week-end saw York College come out on the wrong end of a 49-43 score with Wesleyan on the latter's home court.

Although the Panthers took an early lead by virtue of a free throw by Kenny Nordlund, the Plainsmen had the fighting follow-through and led after less than two minutes of play.

After trailing by six to nine points most of the game, the boys in blue and white fought to a 38-38 tie in the fourth quarter. However, a spectacular close-in shot by C. Squires sparked the Plainsmen to a scoring surge that out-distanced the best efforts of the York cagers.

### BOBCATS MAUL PANTHERS

In their first conference play the York College hoopsters suffered a 71-42 defeat at the hands of the Peru Bobcats.

The eight opening minutes of game found both teams very strong in defensive play. At the end of that length of time the score stood at two all, four free throws representing the entire scoring. Then the State Teachers started pounding their back-board from mid-range, and showed extreme aggressiveness on both ends of the court. By half-time the Peruvians had lengthened their lead to twelve points, the score-board reading Peru—35, York—23.

The Panthers dug in during the first of the second half and narrowed the margin to six points. But after giving the crowd a brief look at the 38 to 32 score. Omer Meeker paced his team-mates in breaking up the York come-back. With their firebrand type of ball making a veritable inferno out of the field of play, the Daredevils surged into a full-scale scoring marathon that left the final tally hanging at 71-42.

Ragged ball-handling by the York boys afforded numerous opportunities for ball-stealing and follow-through fast breaks. The Peru squad made no little use of this advantage.

Scoring honors went to Omer Meeker of Peru with 20 points, and Harvey Holbrook of York with 16 points.

**New Spring Suits & Coats Arriving Daily**  
Use Our Lay-a-way Plan  
**SMART & THRIFTY**  
We give S & H Green Stamps

## CHADRON, YORK SPLIT

The Chadron Eagles flew into York for two games last week, and the York Panthers proceeded to clip their wings in the opening contest 59-50 before dropping the second to the high-scoring Glen Groves supporters.

In the first game four of the Panthers hit the hoop for 10 points or more as all-around play featured the Panther onslaught. Holbrook led the point-making with 16 points, followed closely by Nordlund with 14, Watson 12, and Svehla 11.

The game was not decided until the last few minutes of play as each team held the lead at various times during the first half. After three minutes of the second half, Holbrook put the Panthers into the lead 29-27, a lead which they were not to relinquish for the remainder of the evening.

The second night's play was sparked by the torrid scoring of Glen Groves, 1947-48 NCC scoring ace. He paced the Eagles with 25 points in a game which was a reverse showing of the previous night's contest. It was Nordlund's high-pressure gunning that kept the Panther hopes alive until the final minutes when the Eagles surged to a commanding lead. The sterling defensive play of mid-year grad Glenn Shaneyfelt impressed the onlookers with the loss connected with his graduation. Holbrook, high scorer for the Yorksters the previous night was held to 10 points while Watson and Svehla each potted nine for the Panther lost cause.

## Nordlund Garners 53 Points to Win High Scoring and All Tourney Honors

A total of 16 points spelled victory with a capital V as the Panthers of York College emerged victorious in their own college tournament. York defeated Midland, Doane, and Wesleyan to establish their championship, but seven points was the largest margin they could muster in three days of hotly-contested play.

Kenneth Nordlund, York sharpshooting forward garnered 53 points in the three contests to top the scoring attempts and also cement a position on the all-tournament team.

The men from the rising-sun hill were forced into a 31-19 half-time deficit by a hard driving Wesleyan five in the final game before they began to find their seemingly lost basket eye. The second half of play saw the Panthers pull to within one point of the Wesleyanites after 11 minutes of play, and a minute later Don Watson drove under the basket to pot a two-pointer and put York into the lead, which they never relinquished. The last minute of play iced the game for York as Shaneyfelt sank three free shots and Holbrook added two.

Another interesting highlight was supplied for York fans when the late withdrawal of the Nebraska Central aggregation pushed the York "B" stringers into the tournament. Although they failed to win a contest, Ray Svehla, playing forward with the second quintet, copped the runner-up honors on scoring with 48 points.

In their opening game of the tournament the Panthers edged the Midland Warriors in the last few minutes of play by a 50-46 tally. It was a story best told by Nordlund and Holbrook, as in every game, for they paced the York scoring in all three contests. However, it was Shaneyfelt who sank the clincher for the Yorkites as he dropped a field goal through the basket in the last minute of play to insure the victory margin.

Many York fans were disappointed in the second night's game when the anticipated battle of brothers, Harold of Doane, Kenny Nordlund of York, was cut short as Harold sprained an ankle in the opening minute of play. However, there were few misgivings as the Panthers fought their way to a 49-43 victory. It seemed that Kenny personally undertook to tally both his and his brother's share of points as he dunked 23 points to pace the victory. Again it was Holbrook holding down the second spot for York as he tallied 13 points.

### Midland College Defeats Panthers

The Midland Warriors, whom the Panthers defeated in the college tournament, came to town for revenge and got it as they downed the Yorkites 47-44 last week.

Spearheading the Warriors' attack was George Gribble, sharpshooting, point-getting leader of the conference race. Gribble bucketed 20 points to pace teammate Richard Rankin under the wire who tallied 13 points for the victors.

York started slow and waited for Don Watson to spark them as Watson potted 13 points, one more than the runner-up Kenny Nordlund. It was the last game of the season and of college for game captain Glenn Shaneyfelt as he sparkled defensively and contributed 6 points to the Panther cause before fouling out of the contest in the closing minutes of play.

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**Hit The Deck!**

Rumors flew . . . fears grew . . . The Dean made an official announcement . . . and Y. C. students who had been struggling with semester exams shuddered under a new blow . . .

Second semester classes will begin twenty minutes earlier in the morning.

The morning schedule will be something like this:

- First period 7:40- 8:30
- Second period 8:35- 9:25
- Chapel 9:30- 10:05
- Third period 10:15-11:05
- Fourth period 11:10-12:00

Causes for the new schedule include a wish for longer chapel periods; speakers frequently ran overtime before.

Mondays and Wednesdays will be required Chapel; Tuesdays and Thursday will be devoted to organizational meetings; Fridays will alternate between Student Council and Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. The 11:15 period on Tuesdays and Thursdays can now be occupied by classes.

Thus new miseries are brought upon those who never seem to be able to roll out of bed on time.

**Y. C. STUDENTS WED**

Cupid has been busy among Y. C. students.

Miss Lois Jean Shaneyfelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaneyfelt of 1514 15th Street, Central City, became the bride of Mr. Leon Milton Buttermore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buttermore of Woodston, Kansas, December 22 at Brighton, Colorado.

The Evangelical United Brethren church, Glendive, Montana, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Delila Mittelstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mittelstaedt, Glendive, Montana, and Mr. Alex Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser of Laurel, Montana, on December 29.

Miss Esther Pullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Pullman and George Earl Epp, son of Gerharp Epp, Henderson, were married December 28 in the Bethel church near Yale, S. D.

Mrs. Buttermore graduated from York College in June, 1947 and has been teaching in the grade school at Brighton, Colorado. She was the Panther Sweetheart in 1947 and a member of Zetas, YWCA, Chorus Student Council, WAA, Histrionics, IRC, and Pantherettes. Mr. Buttermore attended York College in 1947 and was a member of PALS and YMCA, Freshman Class vice-president and played football and basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser enrolled as freshmen in the fall of 1948. They are both active in Life Work Recruits and PALS.

Mr. Epp is a junior and a member of PALS and chorus.

**Radio Club Formed**

A small group on the campus with power at their fingertips is the radio club. Started for those who want to learn more about radio, the group hopes to license some amateur radio operators in the near future.

Visible evidence of the work accomplished by these "hams" is the antenna strung from the third floor of the "Ad" building to the southeast corner of Hulitt Hall. Sponsor of the club is Denny Auchard, of the mathematics department, and the present control room is the physics lab.

**Chapel Talks**

Dr. Bachman, president of York College, challenged all students to examine their motives by asking themselves, "Why am I in college." He went on to state that we must make education values our prime motive in our college work because it is the supreme values that will eliminate conflicts in life.

These values are four in number. First, I wonder. This is the beginning of education and a basic requirement of science. President Bachman went on to add, "This is the keystone of all progress and gives birth to creative imagination."

Second, I believe. A belief in God is essential in character building, and the stronger our faith the greater will be our character. Clear thinking is the rudder to life and this is produced by a belief in God.

Third, I serve. Service in life is of two kinds. The service that helps yourself to become better, and that service you give to help others. People today have the idea that service is a disgrace, but Christ taught to the world that goodness and greatness come only through service.

Fourth, I am a Christian. Our Christian desire should be to become more Christ-like in our living. To become more Christ-like we must judge ourselves by Christ and not others. To do this we must embody in our lives a supreme value of human life, moral goodness, inward sincerity, dignity of service, friendship, and we must look to God as our Father.

The red coats of the British army have strong competition in the royal blue sweaters the York College Pantherettes will wear when they step out at half-time of basketball games.

Those blue sweaters and white skirts sported by thirty-six girls at Y. C. are now the standard uniform.

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