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# Y. C. To Represent Hungary In Mock Unesco Session

#### Conference Begins February 16

Archibald MacLeish, famed poet and statesman, will open the mock UNESCO conference on Wednesday, February 16, at Lincoln. The three day project is being sponsored by the University. Y. C. will represent Hungary, and Hastings, Wesleyan, and university organizations will become the other nations of UNESCO.

Constance Roach. educational director of the U.S. commission, Walter Laves, former assistant director general of UNESCO, and Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, of the University, who was our UNESCO representative at the Mexico City conference, will address students at the conference.

York College will send five official representatives and an undetermined number of observers to the mock UNESCO sessions. Certain pertinent topics will be prepared and discussed by the assembled delegates, always from the standpoint of the nation they represent. The international exchange of surplus labor and the part of UNESCO in religious affairs are two of the subjects which will be under consideration.

The Nebraska state legislature will adjourn to the conference. and many state newspapers, as well as national news sources will cover the affair.

Milton Snow Receives Science Scholarship For Second Year

The recipient of the Science Scholarship for the second consecutive year is Milton Snow, senior, Des Moines, Ia. The award was first made to him at the 1948 commencement and has continued through his junior and senior vears.

This scholarship is payable at the rate of \$50 a semester to a full-time student majoring in science, who on the basis of his freshman and sonhomore years in York College ranks high in the judgment of the faculty in character, personality, scholarship, and potential growth. It continues during the junior and senior years if the recipient maintains the standards of the award. Snow has fulfilled these requirements, satisfying the standards set up by the donors.

Dr. Gerald A. Dierdorff, Dr. Verne Dierdorff, and Dr. J. Scott Heatherington, who received their pre-professional training in York College are providing this scholarship.

Milton Snow plans to enter a school of osteopathy in September of this year in order to continue his preparation for medical work.

#### **Student Council Presents** New Bulletin Board

A new improvement appeared in the main hall recently, courtesy of the Student Council. It is a bigger and better student bulletin board.

Occupying the center bulk of the board are eighteen spaces that have been provided for campus organizations. Small card spaces are lined vertically at each end. The left column of these card holders is for all personal notices. and the right is for notices from the office.

This rich-stained wood bordered bulletin board will be completed with metal name-card holders and fluorescent lighting.

The old student board is to be used for posters, etc., and the faculty board will remain a place for faculty notices.

# 22 Cadet Teachers Begin Semester of Practice Teaching

The old proverb, "Experience is the best teacher," has again been put into operation by the teacher - training department. Twenty-two prospective instructors are beginning their observation and practice-teaching assignments in the York public schools. They are under the supervision of Myron Holm, Director of teachertraining at York College, and T. R. McNickle, Superintendent of the York schools.

Practice teaching is required by law. Qualifications for the various certificates differ, but in general the requisite is from 30 to 80 hours of observation and actual practice teaching.

One of four certificates is the goal of the York cadets. Those gaining the requirements for the General Elementary Certificate are Helen Holbrook, sophthese: omore, Orchard; Charlotte Baker, freshman, York; Maxine Clayton, freshman, Utica; Eleanore Crocker, freshman, Diller; Teresa

# **Attention Y's Men**

The Y Club banquet is scheduled for the afternoon of February 19th at 4:00 P. M. The banquet is for all former Y Club members and letters of invitation have gone out to all whose addresses could be obtained. Each member has been asked to bring with him one or two guests of the Y Club.

will be Rev. John Shell of the York Presbyterian Church. lowing the banquet, those present will be the guests of the active Y Club members for the remainder of the evening. The evening program will include a regularly scheduled basketball game with Nebraska Wesleyan and aftergame CAGE activities.

# Representative Y. C.'ers To be Chosen Monday

## Donald Dicus Leads Pre Med Discussion

In their regular bi-weekly night meeting, members of the Pre-med club were briefed in clinical procedures by Mr. Donald Dicus.

Dicus, ex-'51, is a laboratory technician at the York General hospital, and drew upon practical experience for his presentation of clinical procedures in running blood tests and urinalysis.

Dougherty, freshman, York; Nor-

ma McKim, sophomore, Mankato,

Kans.; Lois Reisinger, sophomore,

Waco; and Eileen Teinert, fresh-

Apprentice teachers for the In-

itial Secondary School Certificate

are Doris Jean Bason, senior, Al-

bany, Ore.; Fred Koontz, junior,

Des Moines, Ia.; Robert McGregor,

senior, York; Wanda Miller, sen-

ior, Russell, Kans.; Galen Mun-

singer, senior, Speed, Kans.; Merl

Riggs, senior, Merna: Harriet

Thomas, senior, Topeka, Kans.;

Ruth Weston, senior, York, and

Paul Worthington, senior, Mus-

in the requirements for Elemen-

tary Certificates are being held

each Wednesday from February

16 to May 4, inclusive. About 25

observers will visit the three York

grade schools and Junior High

school for the 30-minute demon-

"It's just like coming home,"

Ethel Brooks, '48, said with a

smile when talking about re-

turning this week for a brief visit

to her Alma Mater. Miss Brooks

is under appointment at this time

to the mission field in Africa. She

has just completed a semester of

training in the Kennedy School

of Missions at Hartford, Conn.,

and plans to sail for her mission

Y. C. Graduate Is

**Mission** Appointee

Group demonstrations included

man, York.

catine, Ia.

stration periods.

field on March 10.

Monday the student body will be voting two people to perhaps the highest honor of the year, the honor of being representative man and woman of York College.

The only absolute qualification for a candidate is that he be a junior or a senior. All qualifications that should be embodied cannot be easily enumerated, but the voting will be on the basis of honoring those most nearly representative of an ideal.

Until last year the representative man and woman were not revealed officially except in the college publications. Last year their identities were revealed at the spring banquet. This year they will be revealed in a special chapel program.

The handling of the voting comes under the duties of the student council. This year the council is setting the voting time ahead to alleviate the end-of-theyear rush and also to give more prestige to the honor by virtue of calendar placement.

This student council action must he approved by student body vote before students actually vote for representative man and woman.

# Introducing Mr. Danker

Donald Danker, University of Nebraska graduate, has accepted a position on the York College faculty as a professor in the political science department. This position will help to fill the vacancy created by the temporary retirement of Dr. Earl I. Doty, head of this department, who has taken a leave of absence due to ill health. No changes are planned in the curriculum outlined by Dr. Doty at the first of the year with the ex-



# Meet The Band . . .



\$100,000, in new band instruments which have arrived on the

# Today's Chapel Initiates

The speaker for the occasion

ork College Campus should make quite a magnificent band. It was reported recently in our church literature that such was the case. Professor James E. Koontz, director of the band which gave a demonstration in chapel not long ago, found this bit of information amusing. Undoubtedly, this misprint should be corrected to read \$1,000 worth of new instruments.

The band has played at several basketball games already and has a marked effect upon the morale of the cheering section as well as upon the players. When our team played one Friday evening against Chadron, the band spurred them to victory. The next evening, with the band absent, our boys lost to the same team.

Although the band yet needs much sharpening up, according to Mr. Koontz, it has already won its place in campus life.

#### **NEWS BRIEF**

Mr. Gene Jameson, ex-'49, Tulsa. Okla., introduced his bride to friends on the campus last week. Mr. Jameson won the conference two-mile run during his freshman year at York.

#### Miss Gretta Riddell Is Speaker

The guest speaker in chapel today is Miss Gretta Riddell from the general office of the WSSF (World Student Service Fund). Her appearance is sponsored by the Student Council through the YM-YWCA. This is the beginning of a new WSSF drive, an international organization which started in the Orient in 1937 and spread to Europe in 1939. It is for the purpose of giving relief to students in war-torn countries. Its aid falls into five fields: food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing.

The fund also encourages student self-help programs in countries where it works. The organization cooperates with CARE and is endorsed by UNESCO and the Association of American Colleges.

To advertise support, there will be posters put out, and next week personal solicitations will be made. George Harris and Frances Porter, YM and YW chairmen, respectively, and Max Garcia and Lois Miller are on the WSSF drive committee.

The purpose of the banquet is to bring former York College athletes together again and strengthen the tie between them and the present Y. C. athletes. The second purpose is to contact possible future Y. C. athletes.

#### Rev. Learning Adresses Life Work Recruits

Rev. Vaughn Leaming, pastor of the college church, presented some helps in personal evangelism in keeping with the work of the Life Work Recruits during Youth Week. Rev. Leaming stressed the need for personal evangelism in everyday life. A group sing of lively choruses preceded the pastor's address.

When asked about her recent training she said, "What I en-



#### Ethel Brooks

joyed most was the fellowship at the school. Nearly every country in the world was represented by either nationals or missionaries. The membership even included nearly all of the states."

Teaching math, composition, and some expression work at the Harford School for Girls in Moyamba will be her duties.

"I'm very anxious to go. Since I've had this recent specific training, I've come to realize more fully the need and I'm anticipating starting the work."

#### Mr. Donald Danker

ception of the substitution of an international relations course for that of labor relatons.

Professor Danker, who has been assistant to Dr. Alden of Nebraska University, has both a B. S. and M. A. degree. After having held classes for two days, Professor Danker states that he likes York very much. "Everyone is so friendly here," he reports. Having spent three years in the army, 18 months of which were in the Pacific, Mr. Danker is eager to establish his wife and 16month-old son in the veteran hut which will be their home.

#### COMING UP! !

Ruth Weston's Speech recital Y. Club chapel program Hobby Show Seven Weeks of chorus rehearsal Y. Club Banquet Revelation of Representative Man and Woman Another issue of the Sandburr

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### THE SANDBURR

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# Editorials . . .

# **Rooting or Hooting?**

"York College is showing exceptional spirit!" That exclamation is a rather frequent comment lately. But now that the spirit is an actuality, what about sportsmanship? In her open letter to the student body, the Panther Club President has voiced a common complaint.

Especially during this basketball season have our coach and team been complimented on game conduct. What York fan can help taking pride in the character qualities that are displayed by his team on the court? But can the team always take such a pride in their student fans? And does not the team deserve to feel the same pride in their boosters that the boosters feel in the team?

After a game not so very long ago, two referees were lamenting the fact that "games were getting harder to officiate every day?" They both expressed their appreciation of working with a clean-playing, considerate team such as Y. C., but they also expressed a disappointment in the fact that the York crowd was all too typical of the other partisan crowds. This writer wasn't spared the uncomfortable feeling of guilt.

This harangue is not an advocation of a mass movement to white gloves and soft voices. It is a plea to the student body to elevate slightly their brand of spirit. If the referee needs a little straightening out, please keep it on a fairly intelligent level. Because anyone can boo, a little restraint in showing disapproval can be very nearly synonymous with sportsmanship in a home erowd.

Helpful Hiram.

# Let Lincoln Tell His Story . . .

"About ten days ago I retired late. I soon began to dream. There seemed to be a deathlike stillness about me. Then I heard subdued sobs, as if a number of people were weeping. I thought I left my bed and wandered downstairs. There the silence was broken by the same pitiful sobbing, but the mourners were invisible. I went from room to room. No living person was in sight, but the same mournful sounds of distress met as I passed along."

"It was light in all of the rooms; every object was familiar to me; but where were all the people who were grieving as if their hearts would break? I was puzzled and alarmed. What could be the meaning of all this? Determined to find the cause of a state of things so mysterious and so shocking, I kept on until I arrived in the East Room, which I entered. Before me was a catafalque, on which rested a corpse wrapped in funeral vestments. Around it were stationed soldiers who were acting as guards and there was a throng of people, some gazing mournfully upon the corpse whose face was covered, others weeping pitifully. 'Who is dead in the White House?' I demanded of one of the soldiers. 'The president,' was his answer. 'He was killed by an assassin.' Then came a loud burst of grief from the crowd which awoke me from my dream. I slept no more that night; and although it was only a dream, I have been strangely annoyed by it ever since."

end Denny is not only a marked man but he loves it! In short, Denny is engaged to be married! Yes, girls, the elusive catch of the past few years is hooked. The lucky girl is Miss Jeanne McLin, another member of the teaching profession from Alexander, Kansas. Plans of the couple are to tie the knot this summer, after which the bride will return to York to be with her husband.

#### Harriet Thomas Returns From Eastern Trip

"Despite the relaxed atmosphere and the jokes that were told and played, we got a lot accomplished," said Harriet Thomas concerning the recent meeting of the E. U. B. Executive Council of the General Youth Fellowship. "I feel that it was very worthwhile and very enriching personally," she continued, "but its final test will be made in the local Y. F.'s where our plans go into action."

As secretary of this national uncil Miss Thomas met in Harrisburg with the eight other young people who comprise it. The council laid plans for the '49-'50 program guide, participated in Youth Week activities in surrounding conferences and handled a great deal of the business of the organization. Following the Harrisburg meeting. Miss Thomas went to New York City. "I went on a shopping tour, so I could bring back a collection of suitably monogramed sacks," she said smilingly. "1 played the curious tourist, ate at the various exotic restaurants. stared at the high buildings and got lost. During that last incident, I spent three hours riding on the elevated trains, settling my confusion down to a state of panic. The final result? I found my friends but missed an opera." "My opinion of New York . . . It's crammed with atmosphere.' She continued to summarize. "One night, late, very late, the streets were deserted, except for my companion. Dottie, myself and the garbage collectors. The contrasts were obvious then. The city was beautiful and magnificent in spots and in other foul and dirty. I know what they mean when they say it's a 'City of Contrasts'."

#### DO YOU KNOW WHAT DAY MONDAY IS?

Yes, chillun, next Monday will be Valentine's Day.

How did it get that way? Well. way back in 270 A. D. those nasty Romans did in a Christian martyr named St. Valentine. Tradition made the old hoy the patron saint of lovers. February 14 was supposed to be the day birds started billing and cooing, so human heings named that date for a young man's fancy to start turning to thoughts of (?) In medieval times (some time before Columbus, I think, but you had better check with Dr. Morgan on that) the guys and gals would draw names on the 13th to see to whom they would send greetings the next day. So the little love letters became known as "Valentines."

In modern times one in love or else just plain nuts—may drop into the five-and-ten and pick up a little paper and lace gadget to mail the beloved. The person with the constant of the second may ( ) to the beloved. The person may ( ) to the beloved. The person box of a and the second table of the some - the help are should table those "the news are should table perfume.

Opinion is divided as to what people expect the mailman to deliver them on the fateful day. One Con gal (fairly representative) wanted "A MAN!" The male side seems to be fairly indifferent. Dale Pence went so far as to promise to send one Valentine . . to his mother. Another fair-haired boy thought that, like Christmas, it is a good time to be stag.

What will Y. C. be doing about it all? Well, the Y Club will be handing Valentines to initiates. You guess what kind. The Youth Fellowship may be having a party. For the first time in years, the Pantherettes will be taking it easy this season. Valentine Varieties are not on this year's calendar. Kroyville citizens are advised to give their wives new dresses for Valentine Day and save money.

Some people might even stoop so low as to send out those anonymous comic Valentines. (Heh, heh, heh!)

Anyway, if you are in love, now is as good a time as any to show

#### We See in the Papers

#### by Bailey

In line with New Year resolutions or something, newspapers are giving their readers a chance to comment on makeup. The Hastings Collegian sent an Inquiring Reporter to find out; the Wayne Goldenrod printed a questionaire which included:

- What type of material do you enjoy reading most?
- Should cartoons be used? Are news events adequately covered?
- Is the paper too conservative on campus affairs?
- Do you favor dorm gossip?

#### "Up! Up! Defend your homes! The redcoats are coming!" Thus the minutemen of colonial times leaped from their beds in the middle of the night and ran to meet the foe!

Now Is The Hour--

A parody to this patriotic fervor can be found right on the York College campus. At the first jingle of the alarm (several clocks throw up their hands and collapsed in sheer horror on that first fateful morning), the diligent students spring from the warm coverlets, don collegiate apparel. brave the icy blast to the ad building, place a shining Jonathan on the Prof.'s desk, smile blankly, and sink suddenly into that state of mental oblivion commonly known as sleep. One student has completely reorganized his calendar. He gets up at 5 a. m., eats his lunch in chapel, takes all his dates to the matinee (it's cheaper), studies while others play, and hits the sack immediately after choir practice. He is very happy about the new time schedule because the way he has it figured out he doesn't have to attend parties or basketball games, saves five dollars a week, will graduate at the age of eighteen, has no friends, and is a regular sad sack.

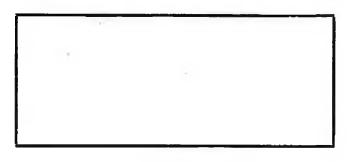
#### HEARD AROUND ... SEEN AROUND ...

Strains of Clementine . . . Repercussions of grades . . . "Don Ameche invented the telephone" . . . the telephone rings at the "u, "I'll take it on second" . . .

heer up, Doane; the worst is t to come" . . , music at the nner hour . . . Mrs. Luper spells c r first name with a "y" . . . "I don't see why a plant that can't be seen should have a name that can't be pronounced" . . . Kitty . . . Wayne Gardner's jokes . . . "Who put soap in my toothpaste?" ... Joke of the Weak ... Paw, ye lazy critter, you don't do nothing . . . That's alright Maw, at least I'm persistent at it (Thank you, Bob Pearman) . . . Sound of the Purple Shafters invading the Con.

Mr. Koontz with a chicken feeder . . . Girls coming into the Con late . . . Boys staying in the Con late . . . The Mail Man (occasionally) . . . a new bulletin board for organizational announcements . . Annual staff taking pictures of students . . . Camera Club taking pictures of Ulm, Hoff and Hooper . . Girls in blue sweaters . . . Bailey's cartoons . . . New students . . . New seats in chapel . . . New classes . . . Old classes . . . New teacher . . . Old teachers . . . New Zetas dressed like grade school pupils . . . Evelyn Thomas' blouse from Sacs Fifth Avenue (wish my sister would go to New York) . . . ice on the south steps of the Ad Building. . . Snow . . .

#### Please Draw a Valentine from Us--to You



#### --.'BURR STAFF

#### They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

Waldo Dahlstedt, '40, who is director of education at the State Reformatory for Men, Lincoln, was one of six outstanding Nebraskans given honorable mention by the Lincoln State Journal for the week January 0-15. The Journal made this comment about his work: "As director of education at the state reformatory Waldo O. Dahlstedt has been confronted by many problems which do not face the ordinary teacher. Mr. Dahlstedt came to the institution in September, 1947, when the rew educational program had been in operation only ten weeks. Reading material and text books which corresponded in academic levels to the inmates were not suited to adults. The first year, school was conducted with the aid of inmate instructors and only grade levels were taught. High school was offered only through university correspondence courses. Now, a high school certificate may be awarded an inmate who has passed a general development test."

eral" in the November issue. He is shown in the laboratory, testing a new high vacuum setup that is to be used for the testing of gases. Nathan is in charge of the Production Engineering Laboratory. The pictures for the leading article of this issue are his work.

A group of men and women who formerly attended Avalon College at Trenton. Missouri, have contributed \$500 for the benefit of

These are Lincoln's words, according to biographer Lloyd Lewis, concerning one of the most unusual incidents in the life of our immortal Mystic.

#### Fifth Dimension---Cupid

"Two plus two equals five! Noo ... two plus three equals five. One plus one equals Jeanne and me." Such might be the ravings if one were to drop in unannounced on Professor Auchard as he ponders the current mathematics assignment. The reason? Perhaps it is simply that he is trying to keep the record of his position consistent, or perhaps it is simply that he is in love.

At any rate, since last week-

What the Wesleyan expected from the York and Hastings games: "keen close struggles . . . bitterly fought and crowd pleasing action" Orchids to the "Phipp's Quips" column, another sample of personal ramblings and clever quotes from elsewhere which result when you turn a feature editor loose with a column of his own . . .

The Midland reports what may be the world's best casting . . . for the title role of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" the Midland Players named Erik Bye. a native of Oslo. Norway . . .

The Midland geology Prof. surprised his class with a hidden wire recorder reporting on exam results . . . ending in a razzberry

It is now open season on the female cage fan. From the Kearney Antelope comes this advice:

"Most girls know the rules Of just one sport; That's indoor lounging On the davenport. Wherever you roam, You'll find it the same; So never take a woman To a basketball game." Among the new teachers at the University of Nebraska this Academic year is Willard H. Young, ex-'31. He is teaching in the College of Business Administration. With him are Mrs. Young and their daughter Sharyn. Their former home was Pittsburg, Pa., where Mr. Young was in the employ of the Heinz Manufacturing Company. Their Lincoln address is 3165 Mayflower.

The work of Nathan R. Gutschow, '33, in the laboratory of the General Petroleum Corporation of Los Angeles, Calif., is featured in their publication "Doings in Genthe new Trenton Evangelical United Brethren Church. This church contains a memorial chapel in honor of the former Avalon College. This group is organized and has held a number of meetings. Former students of Avalon, not yet included in this group, are asked to send their names to C. G. Joslin, Parsons, Kansas. The late Bishop C. Kephart was twice president of Avalon College.

Ted Peterson, '31, is minister of education at the Westminister Presbyterian church, Lincoln. He tormerly taught in the York public schools and was director of the York Youth Center. Deaths...

Word is received of the death of Mrs. Joel Roberts, December 20, at Los Angeles, California. She and her husband, the late Joel Roberts. were generous benefactors of York College. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Meserve announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Claire, January 13, Wichita, Kansas. Their street address is 4600 Mt. Vernon Road.

Donald and Shirley Talbot Jones, '42, announce the birth of Linda Ann, September 14, Albia. Iowa.



SVEHLA AND HOLBROOK PACE PANTHERS WITH 15 AND 14 POINTS RESPECTIVELY.

WAYNE DROPS YORK

**17 Points As Panthers** 

The Wayne Teachers, after a

two weeks rest imposed by the

snow, came out of hibernation last

week to trounce the York Pan-

thers 67-49. Al Bahe, speedy

sharpshooter of the Wayne for-

ward wall, led the scoring with 18

points, one more than the Pan-

thers Harvev Holbrook could gar-

The Yorkites exchanged goal

for goal with the Wayne aggrega-

tion throughout the first half and

finally emerged with a halftime

lead of 31-30. However, the lib-

erated Teachers were not to be

trifled with as they uncorked a

second half flurry of points, 37

to be exact, to move into a sub-

stantial lead and coast to a 67-49

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Kropp, f ..... 3

Koehn, f ..... 3

Hanson, f ..... 0

J. Baumert, c ..... 5

Mosman, c ..... 2

Kapaska, g ..... 4

Kane, g ..... 1

Bahe, g ..... 8

McManigal ..... 0 0

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ner as he tallied 17.

final count.

Wayne (67)

Holbrook Garners

Absorb 67-49 Loss

The York College Panthers nosed out the Doane College Tigers 47-38 in a rough and tumble make up game. Two stars from each team fouled out to even the score on fouls.

Finding the basket early in the game, the York quintet held the Tigers scoreless for two and onehalf minutes. The Tigers soon found the range and the game became anything but one-sided. York was trailing Doane at the halfway mark 24-22.

The second half was even more of a hit-and-run affair. It was in this tell-tale period that Harvey Holbrook and Gus Munsinger of York, and Don Erickson and Merrill Rose of Doane dropped out of the game on fouls. Last minute scoring by Svehla and Hedrick cinched the fray for the Panthers.

High scoring honors ning went to Svehla of 15 and Holbrook with Don Erickson was high with 13 points.	Yo 14	rk w poin	ith ts;
York (47)	fg	ft	pf
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Nordlund, f	1	1 - 3	1
Lower, f	0	0-0	0
Holbrook, c	5	4-7	5
Miller, c		1-1	2
Svehla, g	6	3-6	1
Munsinger, g	0	0-0	5
Hedrick, g	2	2 - 3	0

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Patronize our Advertisers,

#### **Hi-lair-ities** By the Sports Editor

#### AN OPEN LETTER:

Many of us think of a good sportman as a football or basketball player, but the word applies to more than just the players. It is applicable to each one of us. You and I have a job to do in making sure that our conduct at the games is that of good sportsmen. If all of us will do uor part in accepting the decisions of the officials even though we do not always agree with them, this will go a long way toward making the game more pleasant and in the long run more profitable to us.

The student body influences the actions of the crowd. Our boys are fighting hard to keep the game on a high level of sportsmanship and to come out on top. Although we can't play, we can do our best to be good losers and graceful winners

# York Noses Tigers, 47-39 PANTHERS NUDGED BY KEARNEY, 64-62

This story lacks only three points of being on the front page. Kearnev State Teachers successfully stalled out the closing minutes of play to thwart York's attempt to close the two-point gap that spelled 64-62 victory for the Antelopes.

With only seconds to go. Warren Monnington stretched the Kearney lead to four points with a lay-up shot, and Kenny Nordlund had a matching two-pointer in the air at the final buzzer. Nordlund's last effort still left the Panthers a basket short in the hectic, but crowd-pleasing tussle.

The opening minutes of the game were all York as the home team racked up eight points before allowing the Teachers to break into the scoring column. The Antelopes then settled down to the business at hand, whittling the margin down to nothing, and forging to a 31-29 half-time lead.

The second half never found Kearney trailing, but their lead varied from eight points to none, as the score was tied at least once in the low fifties.

The biggest Panther problem of the evening was Bob Korte, who claimed top scoring honors with twenty-three points. Two sharpeyed Panthers were thorns in the Antelopes' sides, Holbrook netting 19 points and Nordlund potting 15.

The floor game and passing of Munsinger and Svehla held the Antelopes at bay in the early moments of the game, but the dcuble threat of Korte and Marzolf was too much for the Panther defense. Marzolf and Simanek were banished on fouls for Kearney, as was Munsinger for York. York (62) fg ft pf Watson ..... 4 3 4 Nordlund ..... 7 1 3 Lower ..... 1 0

Holbrook	5	9
Svehla	2	5
Hedrick	0	0
Munsinger	2	2

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Totals21	20 19
Kearney (64) fr	g ft pf
Korte11	1 3
Simanek 1	1 5
Murman 1	2 - 4
Marzolf 8	3 5
Sintek 0	0 2
Bogue 1	0 4
Monnington 3	4 4
Hauber 1	1 1
Fitzke 0	0 0

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# YORK TOPS WARRIORS

Midland Dropped 70-62 by Sparkling **Team Play of York Quintet** YORK DEFEATED

#### **BY BRONCOS**

#### Hastings Emerges 70-60 victor in Game of Multi-Fouls.

It was a case of too much height well employed as the Broncos of Hastings College came to town to hand the Panthers of Y. C. a 70-60 defeat. However, it was not until the final five minutes of play that the Broncos could feel reasonably safe in their margin of points.

The York team held even for the first half as every member of the team tallied in the closing minutes to bring a deficit of 34-35 at half time. After the brief rest of half time the Panthers and Broncos fought on an even keel until the Broncos moved from a 58-58 tie to a rather commanding lead.

The loss of Holbrook, Watson, and Miller, via the five-foul route was of obvious damage to the York boardbeaters. However, Hastings was also blitzed by excessive fouls as they lost Moody, Knickrehm, and Smith.

High scoring honors for the evening went to Hastings' towering center Sieckman, with 17 points. Nordlund paced the Panthers with 15, while Holbrook and Watson each potted 11.

York (60)		ft	p
Watson, 'f	4	3-4	Ē
Nordlund, f	5	5-5	1
Bott, f	2	3-4	2
Holbrook, c		5-14	5
Miller, c		1-3	5
Munsinger, g-c	3	3-4	3
Svehla, g		0-4	2
Hedrick, g		0-0	(
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Hastings (70)	fg	ft	pt
Moore, f	3	1-1	3
Knickrehm, f	3	2 - 3	5
Moody, f	0	3-4	5
Richardson, f	0	0-0	0
Shields, f	0	0-0	1
Siechmann, c	1	3-9	4
Smith, c	4	3-3	5
Schafer, g	6	0-0	3
Beecher, g	5	2 - 3	2
Knigge, g	1	0-0	1
Nelson, g	0	0-0	0
Marx, g	0	0-0	0
Neeley, g	0	0-0	2
Thorne, g	0	0-0	C
Stuckey, g	0	0-0	0

Totals 28 14-23 31 Score at half: Hastings 35, York 34

Officials: Herman Rohring and Joe Silverman, Lincoln.

by Harold Walker

The York College Panthers brought home a Nebraska College Conference victory from their twogame invasion of northern Nebraska by virtue of their 70-62 victory over the Midland Warriors.

Meeting the Warriors on their home ground, the Panthers settled down to play perhaps the best game thus far on this season's schedule After taking an early lead, York continued to hold a small margin all the way. The blue and white had to give less height advantage than usual, and the two teams very nearly matched styles of play.

The game was characterized by good ball handling and openness of play. The Warriors were the more reluctant to allow their opponents to shoot and in their endeavor to block shots, they drew a few more fouls. However, fouls were not of an underhanded nature, but should rather be credited to the hard-driving type of ball playing displayed by both teams. At times the game even took on the guise of an exhibition game.

Although the Warriors drew more fouls, they timed and spaced them so that they lost no men until the closing minutes of the game. York was not so lucky, and Munsinger and Nordlund both took the five-personal exit in the third quarter. Their replacements showed the caliber of reserve strength that is often needed to pull a tight game out of the fire.

Top scoring honors for the night went to Midland's Gribble with 19 markers. Close on his heels was Harvey Holbrook with 18, followed by teammates Svehla and Nordlund, with 16 and 14 respectively.

York (70)	fg	ft	pf
Watson, f	2	2 - 4	4
Bott, f-c	2	2 - 2	<b>2</b>
Nordlund, f	6	2 - 2	5
Holbrook, c	6	6 - 12	5
Miller, c	0	0-0	0
Munsinger, g	2	1 - 2	5
Hedrick, g	1	3-5	1
Svehla, g	4	8-9	2

Midland (62)	fg	ft	pf
Gribble, f	9	1 - 3	5
Anderson, 1	1	0 - 1	0
Rankin, f	6	4-5	5
Rump, f	0	1-1	<b>2</b>
Nissen, c	3	0 - 2	5
Miller, c	2	0-0	1
Sess. g	0	4 - 7	3
Sarratt, g	2	2 - 3	4
Newcom, g		0-2	5
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#### Seven Former Students Ethel Brooks Speaks Among New Registrants

Second semester at Y. C. brought seventeen new names to the chapel role. Seven of these are former Panthers, returned to complete degree requirements.

R. Branson, Tulsa, Mrs. Pauline Dado, York, Art and Bonnie King, Des Moines, Eugene Larsen, Hampton, Glen Dey, Gresham, and Eileen Teinert York, are beginning their college work, although Miss Tinert has attended a summer session.

Sophomores Robert Jaquiss, Brookfield, Mo., and Doris Kirkpatrick, Fayette, Mo., began the new term. Mr. Jaquiss is a former student.

Dick Shapland, McCool, Robert DeBoer, York, and Rex Wochner, York, rejoined the juniors, and James Townsend returned to graduate with the class of '49.

Mrs. Trudy Brown, Garfield. Wash., Donald Gilmer, Lincoln, Doris Harris, York, a former student, and Francis Riley, York. are special students.

#### MUSIC IN DINER **IS NEW FEATURE**

"Music For Your Eating Pleasure" will be an established thing at the Con during Sunday dinner hours. Denny Auchard, professor of mathematics, is acting as disc jockey and general technician in following up student council action which initiated the project to furnish musical entertainment at meal times

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## **To Life Work Recruits**

Life Work Recruits had a touch of home and foreign missions on Feb. 7. Ethel Brooks, '48, under appointment to the Harford Girls School at Moyamba, West Africa, was a visitor to the campus and told of the preparation she has had at the Kennedy School of Missions, Martford, Conn., and her sailing plans. Rosella Carpenter, sophomore, Espanola, N. Mex., related customs and culture of the people in New Mexico. Superstitions and customs of the people of Kentucky were given by Norma Harris, sophomore, Martland, who was one of five York College students to spend four weeks at the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. The thought for the evening meeting was "Millions are waiting for Christ; Christ is waiting for you."

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# George Harris Installed As Y. M. C. A. President

With George Harris, sophomore, Nelson, as their president for the coming year, the Y. M. C. A. installed a complete new corps of officers. A former Recruits president, and a WSSF chairman, Harris is a pre-med student and a potential missionary.

Retiring president Merwin Kurtz, senior, York, presided during the installation and challenged the association to new advances in Y. M. work. Responding in behalf of the new electees, Harris accepted the challenge and expressed a desire to cooperate to the fullest extent in making the organization a successful one.

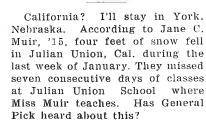
Other officers installed were these: vice president, James Bergland, junior, Glendive, Mont.; secretary, Clair Marvel, junior, Valeda, Kans.; treasurer, Walter Noble, freshman, Inavale; financial chairman, Dean Strong, sophomore, Garfield, Wash.; program

that people hear the voice of God in various ways, but fail either to recognize it or to go into action after hearing it. "There is no real worship unless service follows," said Mr. Cook.

After hearing the voice we must have a true experience whereby a change should come into our lives. Prayer must become eminent in cur lives. The Rev. Mr. Cook stated, "Prayer is the most powerful thing in the world." Finally, our daily lives must reflect the voice of God in that which we do. Rev. Cook closed by saying, "Until we place a higher value on our daily experiences we will not be able to hear the voice of God."

#### Mrs. F. Luper Advises YWCA To 'Build Lives'

"Girls, you need to build your

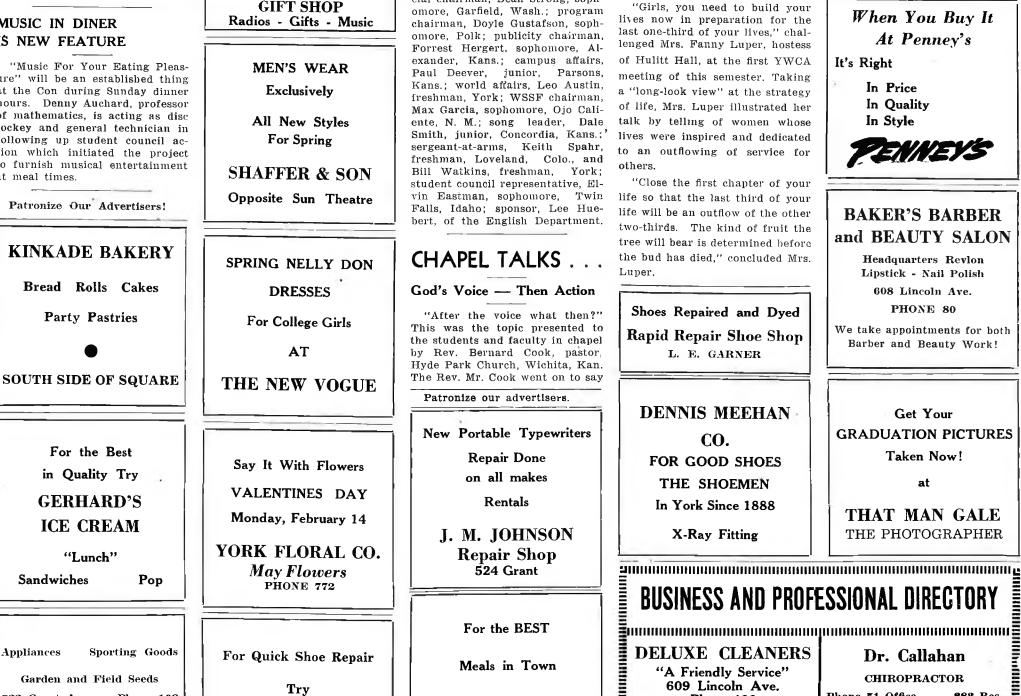


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The source of this information is one of Dr. Bisset's Alumni Directory reply cards. The office girls have been securing accurate addresses of all Y. C. Alumni.

#### CAMPUS VISITORS . . .

"I'd like to present some friends of Milton's", said Wanda Miller, senior, when introducing her parents to the Con diners. Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Miller and Mrs. Brandenburg of Russell, Kans., have spent a few days on the campus this week visiting their respective daughters.



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