

# THE SANDBURR

Vol. XLIX

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No. 9

## 60 YEARS OF PROGRESS

### York College in Retrospect

#### The Educational Plant



Left to right, top: A. L. Deal, Miss Floy Lawrence, Miss F. Williams, President George. Seated: Prof. Harper, Prof. Statton, Prof. Wilson. Mr. Deal was business manager of York College in 1890.

#### Middlebrook Hall Dedication Friday

Taken from the York Daily News-Times, May 28, 1949.

Four days of celebration and of festivity will begin on Friday at York College where graduation will be held for thirty-seven seniors and where the dedication of a new \$250,000 dormitory building—Middlebrook Hall—will take place.

More than 200 out-of-town friends of the college have made reservations for the Decoration Day festivities which will mark a major step forward in the progress of the fifty nine year old school.



Middlebrook Hall

Reprinted from the Nov. 23 Sandburr, 1944.

#### Student Council Organized

Reprinted from the 1931 Marathon.

The purpose of the Student Council is to maintain high standards of honor and loyalty, to strengthen the cordial relations between the students and the faculty, and to aid in the regulation of student activities.

The Student Council was organized in the fall of 1928 with Schuyler W. Phillips, '29 president.

There are twelve members of the Student Council. They are selected as follows: the president, a senior, elected by the student body, one representative from each of the four classes, one from the Business College, one from the Conservatory of Music, one representative from the "Y" Club and the W. A. A., one from the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., one each from the PALS and Zeta Literary Societies, and one from the faculty.

The council has the authority to enact rules and regulations concerning the government of the student body. It has compiled and enforced a series of freshman rules. Among its other duties the council elects the editor and the business manager of the Sandburr. Rules regulating the number of offices one student may hold are among the worth while things accomplished by these representatives. The constitution of the organization, rules governing the campus, and the regular Freshman rules are found in a book of regulations, a copy of which is given to each new student.

#### THE PANTHER CLUB

Reprinted from the 1931 Marathon.

Rah! Rah! Rah! They're at it again! It's contagious! The whole school has caught it! York College Spirit!

The Panther Club as a representative organization of the student body, composed of two members from each class and this spirit of pep and enthusiasm of Y. C. The Panther Club first appeared on the York College campus as the "Booster Club" in 1926. This organization boosts all activities on the campus, promotes pep rallies and snake dances, directs all projects undertaken during the collegiate year, and plans and sponsors the annual football banquet.

This year the Panther Club started to boost early in the interest of the football games. Try-outs were held in the chapel for the yell leaders and Neva Brookhart, Jean Haner, and Orville Moore were chosen to create that spirit so essential to any school.

Perhaps the most important project undertaken by the Panther Club this year was the Gray-Lhavinne concert, held November 5 at the United Brethren Church. It was one of the most pleasing and educational programs ever presented in York. Another important project, one of the cleverest football banquets ever to be given in York College, was held on the twelfth of December, at the United Brethren Church in honor of the team.

#### First Y. C. Annual

Reprinted from the 1931 Marathon.

The first York College annual was sponsored and published by the Junior class of 1917. In connection with the naming of the book, the elm grove north of the Administration Buildings, where the board sometimes met to discuss their plans, was named "Marathon Park." Because of this, the name, "Marathon" lives in the traditions of the school . . .

#### Sandburr, October, 1916

Life is a joke,  
All things show it.  
Look at a Freshman,  
And then you'll know it.

#### THE FACULTY

Reprinted from the Nov. 9 Sandburr, 1944.

A few years ago, 1890—54 to be exact! And in that year, Rev. J. George came as the first president of York College. "Heavy-Stepper he was known as in them days" by the student body—a plain, unassuming yet dignified man, who was always hurrying across the campus to

Supporting Pres. George on the first Y. C. faculty was the beloved A. B. Statton who later became bishop of the United Brethren Church. Prof. William Harper (commonly referred to as "jolly hard-heart" because he was fun-loving but gave "stiff" tests) taught Greek and Latin. Miss Floy Lawrence, who later married Dr. Robert McConaughy, was the head of the Music Dept. Prof. Wilson (nicknamed "Toothpick" Wilson on account said object was always present even at school and church) was principal of the Business College. And the other member of the faculty was Miss Williams who was said to have been so good-natured that she was "wheeled into many a school favor." . . .

by Maybelle A. Taylor.

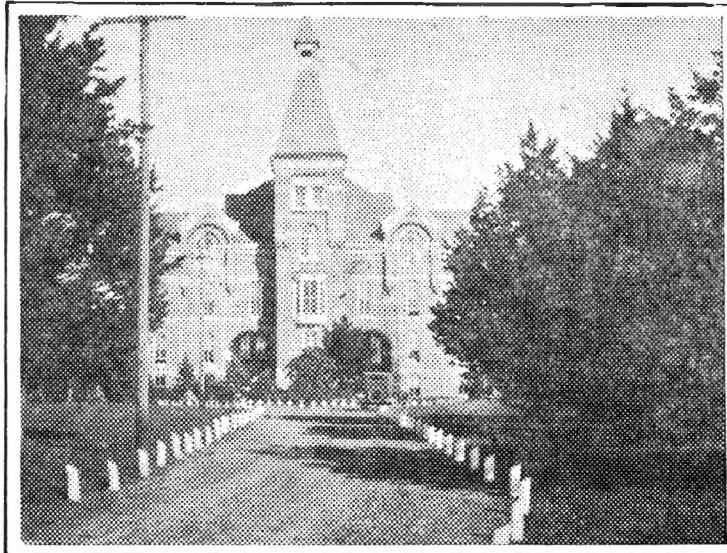
#### Y. C. In 1890 . . .

Reprinted from the April 24 Sandburr, 1936.

In the summer of 1890, the United Brethren Church Board decided to move the college, which at that time was located at Gibbon, to York, Nebraska. A large room over the stores on the west side of the square was rented. This room was partitioned into five or six class rooms and a chapel.

It was not a very inviting place, but we were anxious to begin our work as college students. There were, however, no classes the first day; we only registered and purchased our books . . .

After the "jolly up", when the students were acquainted, the literary societies were organized. The girls chose "Philomathean," as the name of their society, and the boys called their organization "Amphictyon." The winter term opened January 7, 1891. The tuition and the fees for the term amounted to \$8.50. Of course there was a reception for the new students after the registration. The literary societies had an active part in the activities of the school, and welcome the new students as members of the Philomathean and Amphictyon organizations.



Ye Olde Administration Building!

And so Y. C. was rapidly developing into a grand little school—the kind of college, in fact, that makes a person proud even to have thought some of going there. And speaking of one's choice of school, one little "junior-hi-er" bragged to another, "Yes, sir, my brother's at Penn State!" Answered the second, "A small world! Mine's at state pen."

Ahem! We must get on! The college saw further expansion as Pres. J. R. Overmiller in his first year directed the construction of a new gymnasium which was properly dedicated Jan. 25, 1926, when York's basketball team (coached by the late R. B. McCandless) defeated the Grand Island Zebras 26 to 21 in the first home game of the season. Steps were taken immediately to convert the old gym into a suitable library.

The alumni association with Prof. Warren Baller, '23 (Dr. W. R. Baller, Education Psychology, Uni. of Nebr.) as president undertook and successfully completed the project at an approximate cost of \$2,700. The Alumni Library was formally opened April 2, 1929. . . .

by Maybelle A. Taylor.

#### Sandburr Printed First As Magazine

Reprinted from the 1931 Marathon.

The Sandburr, the York College bi-weekly newspaper, was first issued as a monthly magazine in 1900, and changed to its present form about twelve years ago. Since that time it has won recognition for itself among papers of its kind. In 1929-1930 the Sandburr won a first class honor rating in the All-American Critical Service for college papers conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association. Each year the paper sponsors a Christmas essay and story contest which is always participated in by a number of the students. In recent years the circulation has been increased until now there are one thousand copies printed each issue, seven hundred of which are sent by the college to alumni and United Brethren friends of the institution.

NOTE: Circulation is near two thousand in 1950.

It has been the purpose of the Sandburr Staff to portray York College with its activities and traditions, trying always to observe the best rules of literary taste and journalistic writing in order that they might present a paper of the highest type and one which would be thoroughly representative of York College.

**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.

Fred Vorce	Editor-in-chief
Forrest Hergert	Business Manager
Lavona Dvorak	News Editor
Mary K. Jackson	Feature Editor
Lee Huebert	Faculty Advisor
Dr. J. C. Morgan	Alumni Historian
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Hulitt Conservatory

**Our Gymnasium,  
What It Means  
To Us . . . .**

(Ed. Note--This Gym is now the college library).

**Reprint Sandburr, March, 1913.**

Two years ago witnessed a scene which some of us will never forget. It was a crowded banquet hall. Over a hundred business men were seated at long tables which were neatly laid and beautifully decorated. In the middle of the second course, when all was quiet, a noise was heard and into that hall marched a dark-eyed maiden and six stalwart men, all in caps and gowns. After them came a long line of boys and girls carrying pennants and banners and showing by their happy faces and well-poised mien that they were York college students. They gave their yells and marched and, as those business men watched the keen-eyed lassies and strong-faced lads march by, they felt a strange yearning to do something to establish more firmly the institution that could produce such material. The iron was hot, the time was opportune to strike and President Schell struck. The result was the beginning of our gymnasium, for at that banquet \$5,000 were pledged toward its construction. That was the dawning of a new day in athletics for York college. That was the rising of a new sun of glory for her. And now two years hence we students are beginning to realize how much it means to us.

We are proud of the gymnasium. We glory in it. We love it.

We are proud of it because we witnessed its construction, had the privilege of contributing towards it; were its charter students so to speak. We glory in it because it is the battle-ground where our flag has never trailed in the dust. There we have cheered our warrior boys, have praised our warrior girls. There we have built up an ideal of true, clean athletics.

It stands before us as an everlasting reminder that keen intellect and big souls must be encased in bodies kept pure and strong by intelligent exercise.

We love it because of the pleasant associations it gives and the happy memories it leaves us.

To those who have played on the teams and been in the gym classes, it represents hours of strenuous exercise, weeks of hard work, months of perseverance. And yet for this very reason it means more to them. From their experiences in the gymnasiums of other schools, they have learned to appreciate their own more. The room is heated the lights are good; the ventilation is correct; the spectators sit in the gallery out of the way of the team. All these are a help to good work and none realize this better than the players themselves.

There is one more feature of this gymnasium of ours, which we would like to mention, and that is the Y. W. and Y. M. rest rooms. There we have talked and played and rested and worked. Those walls have heard girls' secrets and boys' conferences. They furnish for us a home place at the college which we never had before and which few colleges have now.

And now students, because it means so much to us, let us be thankful to President Schell, who labored so faithfully for it and all the people whose gifts made it possible.

IRENE HAMILTON, '13

**Holton-Duncan Nuptials**

Saturday, February 4th, was "the day" for Janet Duncan and Harold Holton. They were married in a candlelight ceremony at the Mt. Ida Presbyterian Church in Davenport, Iowa, at 7:30 p. m.

Janet left Y. C. as a junior. Harold, who is from Russell, Ia., graduated last spring from Y. C. Joan Coleman, sophomore, Riverdale, California, and Beverly Miller, sophomore, Ventura, Ia., took part in the ceremony.

**Y. C. Football Team Undefeated  
And Unscored Against**

Reprinted from 1917 Marathon.

Should a German submarine silently steal its way up thru the Mississippi, enter the "Muddy Missou," traverse its course to the mouth of the Kaw, struggle past its sandbars, enter the Blue, and on the morning of the 4th of July torpedo the dam in Beaver creek, it would cause no more speculation than when "Prexy Mac," otherwise known as President McLaughlin, announced to the world that York College was going to win the State Championship of Nebraska in 1916. . . .

The next problem that confronted the pilot was to find a Burbank von Hindenburg to be Football Mentor. After going up and down the land for many moons he decided that a former Cornhusker, Earl Hawkins, was the man to place in supreme command of his aspiring gladiatorial host. He arrived in due time.

The season of '15 passed very quietly, except that the Mt. Vesuvius pep just would break loose at intervals. . . .

When the eventful day arrived the townspeople closed up business and gave the teams a great send-off. "Hawk" and "Mac" decided that it would be proper and fitting to take a Wm. Goat along to make war on the Cotner Bulldog. The animal being properly groomed, decorated, and attended, arrived safely at Cotner. The

game was the most spectacular of the season and ended in a tie. After the referee's whistle had blown and the huskies were attempting to get a shower bath, the Cotnerites attempted by premeditated assault to capture Sir William. The team not being available, "Mac," Bisset, and Ashcraft, in connection with the band and students formed a hollow square. The defense was superb. After repeated charges by the Cotner Brigade, their ranks being decimated, the hollow square charged. The Cotnerites being outgeneraled although superior in numbers, were unable to withstand the onslaught and beat a hasty retreat. Result of Goat fight: York 1000, Cotner 0.

We must now turn our attention to York in 1916. . . .

Now patient reader, York College played the leading teams of the state and was not scored against during the season, making 147 points to its opponents 0. Upon this phenomenal record and the decisive victory over Wesleyan, York College laid claim to the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Championship. . . .

**Season's Results:**

York 12, Doane 0; York 28, Hastings 0; York 7, Central City 0; York 20, Peru 0; York 26, Kearney 0; York 33, Cotner 0; York 21, Wesleyan 0. Total points 147; opponents 0.

**Y. C. Inaugurates Play A Big Success**

(Contributed)

Taken from the Sandburr December, 1914.

(Ed. Note: The name of the play was not included in this article.)

The first play given by the School of Expression of York College on Tuesday evening was a tremendous success. Mr. Misner, the head of this department is a live wire and seems to have given the spark to all the characters of the play in such a manner that their enunciation was clear, their racing free and interpretation of such calibre as to make even some professionals sit up and take notice. The play was particularly well suited to this season of the year as the scenes were laid in the Plymouth colony founded about this time of the year in 1620.

Miss Ankeny delighted her audience particularly when she displayed deadly fear of being captured by the Indians.

Miss Brewer on whom all the characters seemed to rely for counsel and advice was very successful in her part.

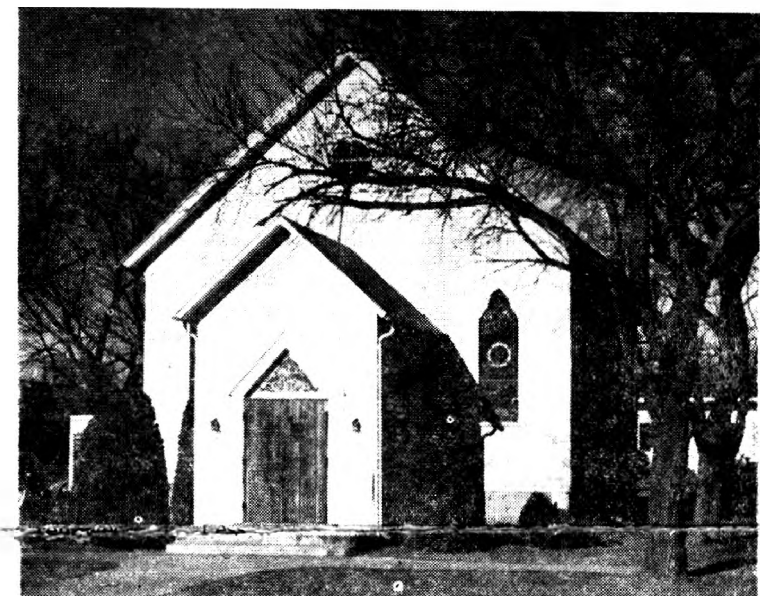
Mr. Little who had the hard part of the villain, was excellent in his part. He handled the rapier in the duel with Mr. Waldorf who took the part of the hero in a manner which showed skill far above the average in stage duelling.

After the performance Prof. Misner conducted the artists to the Conservatory where he had provided refreshments and they had a jolly time talking over what went on behind the scenes.

**Reprint — Sandburr, February, 1903**

President Schell gave us some good hints on tobacco, recently. The girls of the College felt left out, but hope for a talk on gum and slang soon. . . .

Pres. Schell gave us some good advice in regard to smoking. This is a habit that no student should cultivate. It deadens the mind, and results in the wasting of much of our valuable time. We may think that we can hide the habit from those with whom we associate, but it is a very hard thing to do. The professors know the result of this narcotic on the system, and especially the brain, and can, by our daily record in the classroom, state almost exactly whether we use tobacco.



The College Church — 1889

**College Church**

Reprinted from the May 15 Sandburr, 1947.

The first United Brethren church in York was organized in 1887 under the direction of Presiding Elder E. W. Johnson in the Universalist Church building which then stood on East Seventh street. There were thirteen charter members, none of whom are now living. The first church building was erected in 1889 on the corner of Grant avenue and Twelfth street, because of the needs of a growing congregation the building was later sold to the United Evangelical Lutheran church who moved it to its present location on the corner of Eighth street and Grant avenue. The late Bishop Arthur B. Stat-

ton, then on the faculty of York College, preached his first sermon in this building.

In 1901, a larger, brick structure was built at the site of the present church, but it was severely damaged by a windstorm two years later. It was restored, however, and remained until the growth of the college made it necessary to build a larger structure.

In 1925 the pastor, Dr. C. L. Young, now of Albia, Ia., who was present at the anniversary service last month, began to lay plans for the present church building. The old building was torn down and the present building constructed on the same site. At that time the building contained the largest auditorium in the city, and it is still large enough to supply all the needs of the college and congregation.





# PANTHER SPORTS



## Panthers Win One, Drop Two

The Y. C. basketballers upset the highly favored Hastings quintet, dropped a close game to Wayne and rallied too late against Midland in activities since the last Sandburr.

The Hastings game, played on the auditorium floor, featured the 16 point onslaught of Gene Larsen as the Panthers emerged on the long end of a 69-66 score. The Hastings height failed to offer the anticipated advantage as the Panther rebound work was outstanding.

The game at Wayne State featured the second half rally of York as it fell short of the mark. The high scoring honors again went to Larsen with 15 points. The Panthers were trailing 42-64 going into the last eight minutes and pulled to a 68-63 deficit as the gun sounded.

The 60-51 defeat the Panthers suffered at the hands of the Midland Warriors was similar to the Wayne defeat. The rally of the Panthers was again too short as they pulled from a 29-11 halftime deficit to within 9 points at the gun. The potent power of the Panthers was more evenly distributed as Larsen, Wooters and Eden all came into the spotlight of scoring. Larsen and Wooters each netted 10 points while Eden found the range for nine.

### From The Sidelines

The Panthers, in their practice for their regular N. C. C. clashes, have had some very good games. If you don't think so you should have seen the one on January 5 when the York five rolled over the Blatz squad from Lincoln by a score of 45 to 38. The Panthers led 25 to 11 at the half, and although the home team was outscored during the last quarter, their lead stood up. Wooters led York scoring with 11, Glahn and Eden making 6 each.

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## York Quarterback Club Launched

The "Quarterback Club" was officially launched by 46 charter members at a dinner held at Middlebrook Hall on January 31. The idea of organizing such a club has been in the minds of York business men for several years.

The club has four aims, which are beneficial to both the college and the city. The purposes were set out as follows: help to develop a strong athletic program covering all major sports, discover and recruit promising young athletes, help to find part-time jobs for deserving students who have to pay their own way through college, and encourage attendance at all athletic events so that the college teams may be backed by interest and enthusiasm.

Robert Schulze, manager of the J. M. McDonald Company, was elected president of the central committee. The other members of the committee are the secretary, Chas. H. Toms, proprietor of the Farmers Produce; R. E. Misko, vice-president of the First National Bank; Dr. C. H. Brugh, dentist, and Thomas Bourke, City Editor of the York News-Times.

**FOR THE BEST**  
IN BAKING  
IT IS ALWAYS  
THE  
**KINKADE BAKERY**

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

**YORK BLANK BOOK**  
COMPANY  
●  
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OF YORK  
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and Quality

## Intra-Mural Basketball

**New Schedule**  
Monday 6—Denny's Demons vs. Has Beens 8:00  
8:45 CCC vs. Sad Sacks  
Tuesday 7—4:00 Prospectors vs. K. K.  
4:45 Steamrollers vs. Sad Sacks  
Thursday 9—4:00 Denny's Demons vs. UnHoly 5  
4:45 CCC vs. Has Beens  
Friday 10—4:00 CCC vs. Kroyville Kagars  
4:45 Denny's Demons vs. Sad Sacks  
Monday 13—8:00 Kroyville vs. Has Beens

**Referees**  
Vorce & Erf  
Auch and Bob  
Spahr and John B.  
Martinz and Suazo  
Vorce and Erf  
Miller and Sukovaty  
Miller and Sukovaty  
Mark and Ferg.

**Standings and Leading Scorers**

1. Cotners City Cagers—4 wins 0 losses total scores	115	Opp.	81
L. S. Erfourth 31 points			
2. UnHoly Five—4 wins 2 losses total scores	132	Opp.	122
L. S. Epp 37 points			
3. Prospectors—4 wins 2 losses total scores	165	Opp.	125
L. S. Miller 35 points			
4. Steamrollers—3 wins 3 losses total scores	116	Opp.	148
I. S. Thorsen 28 points.			
5. Kroyville Kagars—2 wins 2 losses total scores	79	Opp.	48
L. S. Bean 16 points.			
6. Has Beens—2 wins 2 losses total scores	83	Opp.	68
L. S. Auchard 45 points.			
7. Sad Sacks—0 wins 4 losses total scores	58	Opp.	105
L. S. DeCamp 21 points.			
8. Denny's Demons—0 wins 5 losses total scores	113	Opp.	209
L. S. Weaver 19 points.			

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## Doane Migration

Plans to migrate to Doane College February 10 if conditions permit were made at a recent organizational meeting of the Pantherettes.

This will be the second migration this school year. The first was to Wesleyan during the football season.

A group of sixteen girls has been chosen as a drill squad to represent the Pantherettes at various games.

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Opposite Sun Theater

## York Snares Second Victory

### Kearney Victim of 55-48 Upset

York snared a 55-48 victory from the Kearney Antelopes in a rough and rugged contest which featured referees who were quite tolerant in their judgment of law encroachment on the maples.

The win, their second in the N. C. C., was the initial game of a rugged week of basketball which will put the Panthers against four top conference teams.

Herman Hinkle's free throw with 55 seconds gone put the Antelopes on top and with Paul Marzolf setting the pace Kearney piled up an 8-3 lead with four minutes gone. The Panthers caught up on buckets by Glahn and Hall and the score was tied six more times in the hectic first half before Kearney forged ahead on baskets by Marzolf and Loren Swanson. York was ahead 16-14 at the end of ten minutes but fed into a 28-24 halftime deficit.

Larson and Glahn quickly made up the deficiency to tie the score at 28 all. However, the Panthers' glory was short lived as Marzolf capitalized on tip-ins to shove his mates into a 35-30 lead. A basket by Eden and a converted gift toss with ten minutes gone in the second half impelled the Panthers into a 42-40 lead which they never relinquished.

York led 49-44 when Ebaugh connected for two points with two and one-half minutes left. Swanson and Hinkle narrowed the margin before Ebaugh iced the game with a nice bucket in the final minute. However, it required for Glahn to deliver the coup de grace with a set up which found the Panthers on the big end of a 55-48 score.

The spectacular shooting of Don Ebaugh, the superior hot-shot, who peppered the hoop from long range to capture the evening's scoring honors with 16 points was the highlight of the Panther attack. Marzolf, the big Antelope center, garnered the same total for the visitors while Bud Glahn and Loren Swanson were accumulating 14 each. Scrappy Guard Ray Svehla was a standout on defense.

The game, which, was rough and rugged throughout, featured a minimum of called fouls and consequently a maximum of rough play. Only 23 personals were called by the men in the striped shirts.

York (55)	fg	ft	pf
Eden	4	1-1	3
Miller, f	0	0-0	0
Glahn, f	5	4-6	3
Hall, c	1	1-2	2
Larson, g	4	1-1	0
Ebaugh, g	8	0-0	0
Svehla, g	2	0-2	3
Hedrick	0	0-0	0
Bott, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	24	7-12	11

Kearney (48)	fg	ft	pf
Hinkle, f	3	1-1	2
Smith, f	0	0-0	0
Swanson	7	0-0	3
Marzolf, c	7	2-4	2
Powell, c	0	0-1	1
Monnington	2	2-4	3
Murman, g	2	1-2	0
Pool, g	0	0-0	0
D. Jeldon	0	0-0	0
B. Jeldon	0	0-0	1
Totals	21	6-12	12

Score at half: Kearney 28, York 24.  
Officials: Mullins and Mease, Grand Island.

**Shoes Repaired and Dyed**  
**Rapid Repair Shoe Shop**  
L. E. GARNER

# A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A LIBRARIAN

By Darlene Groen

Does it seem strange to you that library work can ever be intriguing? I've spent two and a half years working in a library and have found every day at least one thing different and interesting. Yes, and there are days when there are several different and interesting things happening.

At times (by the incidents that take place) I wonder just whether I'm at a college library or otherwise. How about spending a day with me in the library to take an inventory of entertainment? O. K. The first thing to do is unlock the door. Ah yes, our first customer is here bright and early to check in that book that was due yesterday or last week. Regardless of how long it has been, he shows gentlemanliness by helping unlock the door and in the meantime tries to talk you out of that fine. But you know, rules are rules and I don't make them.

Let's go over to the desk and get the routine things done first. Check out seven or eight shelved magazines. (Only after searching for them anywhere from two minutes to half an hour.) Oh, by the way, I forgot to change the date stamp so I'd better retrace through those magazines and re-stamp them. Make out fine slips next. Check in returned book and magazines. Fun isn't it? What?! Look on the nail next to see what is on the agenda for the afternoon. Let's see. Shelf books—accession books—make new book lists—whew! Looks like a full day.

What time is it? Oh yes, ten to two. A certain party has asked me to wake him for his second hour class. Wish he'd revise that snore. He may wake other students. Just a second, please, I'd better answer the phone. After answering and acknowledging the call I'll tell you what took place. I took the receiver in my hand and a sweet, masculine voice: Hel-lo is this the York College Library? (Pause). This ees thee R-ray B-r-r-anson. I have checked out a book Dark Ages by Munro. Eet ees due thies period. Would you please renew it?" Of course, we have very accommodating assistants so the book is renewed. I guess that's what they mean when they speak of librarianship by proxy.

At last every thing is settled for a while, but halt—what do I hear? Oh, no. It couldn't be a mouse. Well, we have a new customer. None other but "Skeeter," the dog. They say a dog is man's best friend (even when mam is studying for a test in Adolescent Psych.) Finally Wayne has him persuaded to wait outside the door. Yes, we like dogs better when they are outside. Yes, I know, it gives the students a perfectly legitimate excuse for not studying.

What may I do for you, sir? You'd like to pay your fine? After frantically searching for a minute or two, you decide that there is no fine due. Just a second, I'll look on the list of overdue books. Nothing there. What did you say the name of the book was. What do you know? Here is the card, but you don't owe a fine. It isn't due until next Thursday. Our client leaves us with a cheery disposition—so you wonder, now, is he proud of himself for being so efficient, or happy because he has an extra nickel to spend over at the Student Union?

Just think, only two minutes left until closing time—or is it only one? I can tell that without even looking at the clock. How? Well, that's easy, don't you see that dozen, studious-looking students that just trouped in? Naturally, it's closing time. Have you really been playing ping-pong all afternoon? Yes. I'll stay ten minutes longer if you need some help.

Now, haven't you had a pleasant afternoon? I've enjoyed every minute of it. Won't you come again sometime? Ah, it's great to be a librarian.

## Office Prepares For College Day

For the past several weeks the college has been preparing for College Day. This day is to be observed February 17, in churches throughout the territory influenced by York College. There have been mailed over 300 packages of publicity material to pastors of this area. These 300 packets contained 22,000 four page folders including an article on Christian Education by Dr. Bachman. Also there were in the packages over 22,000 offering envelopes and posters for display.

## Two Useful Gifts

The music department has received a very useful piano from Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Brugh. Prof. James Koontz considers it a valuable addition to the equipment of the piano department, and it has been placed in one of the practice rooms where it will be used for duet work.

Mr. C. P. Hildebrand of the Boyer Drug store brought aid and succor to the women in Middlebrook Hall in the form of a well-filled medicine cabinet the contents of which will be available to meet the minor casualties which arise from time to time. The cabinet has been placed in the "house mother's" apartment.

## January Thaw Rates As Great Audience Pleaser

By Sandburr staff critic.

Director Hope Farrer and her well chosen cast opened the drama season with what proved to be an audience pleaser. **January Thaw** overcame a slightly retarded tempo to become the cause of much favorable comment on campus and in the community.

The Gages were a convincing family group with Fred Vorce and Fran Porter as Mr. and Mrs. Gage, and Marjorie Jordan, Virginia Robinson, and Catherine Walker as their three daughters. The role of Mr. Gage made much the same demands on Mr. Vorce as his previous role in **Junior Miss** and he did it with an equal amount of ability. Only those familiar with the play can know the high degree of stage presence evinced by Miss Porter.

It was the four New Englanders, Anabel Mytholar as Mathilda Rockwood, Clair Marvel as Jonathan Rockwood, Fred Koontz as Uncle Walter, and John Bergland as the Rockwoods' son, Matt, that gave substance to the production.

A performance of real artistic merit was that of Miss Mytholar whose characterization, as always, was complete, yet restrained. Whether Mr. Marvel was the Yankee Rockwood or vice versa is a point the audience is still debating. In either case, the timing and interpretation was excellent. Fred Koontz, the local newspaper, made his few lines memorable as he branched into a new field of dramatization as Uncle Walter. The debut of John Bergland as the ne'er-do-well son of the Rockwoods' was, to say the least, convincing.

Much could be said for each of the roles, but perhaps the most understanding actor on stage was Don Erfourth whose jubilation was hidden under the part of the Harvard graduate and lawyer, Mr. Loomis.

**January Thaw** left its audience, and its actors, eager for the next performance, which to equal its predecessor, must be outstanding.

Reprinted from the Sandburr in May, 1915.						
Name and "Pet" Expression	Chief Occupation	Hobby	Disposition	First Impression	Present Impression	
"Bisset" Take the next thirty pages tomorrow.	Bankrupting the students	Cads	Displaying his gold teeth	A master of finance	The right man in the right place.	
"Morgan" Now put two hours on your lesson.	Picking things to pieces	Baseball	Inert	Absorbed in his work	He knows what he is talking about.	
"Eda Rankin" Let me see.	Cutting Chapel	Harmony	Humerous	Reserved	An excellent musician	
"Mrs. Morgan" Now Genung says.	Studying note books	Long	Interesting	Dimples	A devoted wife.	
"Miss Callender" Well.	Elevating the youthful intellect	Boys	Steady	Degreed	A student.	

## Scene Around . . .

Lee Huebert's all true True-False test . . . education day packages . . . Don Erfourth's moustache . . . the play cast with technicolor hair . . . boxing boys' black eyes . . . York business men . . . girls exercising . . . Jack Mathis' one-man ping pong game . . . new house matron . . . tumblers at game half . . . lines waiting to register . . . change class slips . . . chapel seats assigned . . . play casts touring high schools with cuts of "January Thaw" . . . January Thaw on Feb. 3.

## 1949-50 Basketball Schedule

FEB.  
 14 at Wesleyan\*  
 21 at Kearney\*  
 24 at Hastings\*  
 25 Wayne, here\*  
 28 Wesleyan, here\*  
 \* N. C. C. games.

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 For one meal, no one complained about the food!  
 Bob Patenaude liked natural colors!  
 All dues were paid!  
 Y. C. students ever got to bed before 12 o'clock!  
 I had a cup of hot black coffee!

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## Heard Around . . .

High Schoolers presenting panel on Communism . . . Hurray for the Has Beens until semester tests has been . . . whispering Hope . . . Told 'em all about the funeral; forgot to tell 'em who died . . . Kissing is a matter of good taste . . . I looked at Miss Shipley's objective test and I thought someone was swearing; all it said was blankety-blank-blank . . . Dean Bergen's favorite song "Dear Hearts And Gentle People" . . . Barb and Evelyn are broom-mates; they sweep together . . . dust those two.

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