

# The SANDBURR

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## Sophs Plan Reception, Annual Event, Febr. 6

All Sophomores are working to make the Sophomore Reception, which is the first formal all-school affair of the year, a success. This year's reception will be February 6, in the Dining Room of Middlebrook Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The event has traditionally been enjoyed by faculty, students, and friends. As is the custom, the theme of the affair will be kept a secret until the night of the program. In previous years the entertainment has centered around such themes as "Vaudeville" and "A Night in Paris." All of the program must be planned and put on by members of the sophomore class.

Leon Frankamp, sophomore class president, has appointed the following committees:

**Decorations**—Ramona Burgett, chairman; Joan Heidrick, Pat Chaney, Marjorie Hall.

**Invitations**—Diane Blauch, chairman; Mary Ann Schneider, Don Megill, Bill Herrick.

**Program**—Joyce King, chairman; Nyla Epp, Ben Perri, Andy Peterson, Tom Stone.

**Food**—Dorothy Johnson, chairman; Bonnie Witham and Ramona Watkins.

Mr. Joe Wampler is the class sponsor.



## Supervised Teaching Is Highly Valued in YC Ed. Department

Since late September, practice teaching students of Professor Myron Holm have been going to various schools in York for one hour of supervised teaching each day.

Those interested in elementary teaching are Dorothy Johnson, sophomore, who goes to Lincoln grade school to help with Miss Hildred Karrer's third grade class, and Ruth Johnson, senior, who goes to Edison school, first grade, where she is under the instruction of Mrs. Sadie Trollop.

Secondary teaching has interested Darrell Anderson, senior, and he goes to the York High School each day to teach social studies under the guidance of Mrs. Esther Moul. Les Hazen, senior, teaches English under Miss Lurlie Lee's supervision.

Those doing practice teaching in the field of mathematics are William Watkins, senior, in Miss Ruth Callender's class, Cecil Walker, senior, in Miss Louise Blomenkamp's class, and Don Erfourth, senior, in Miss Ella Joye's class. Janice Watkins, senior, spends an hour each day with the high school orchestra and band under the supervision of Aaron Schmidt and Harold Bauer.

This teaching, under supervision of an experienced teacher, is an integral part of teacher education. The students learn to do by doing.

## Second Semester Courses Reviewed

Registration schedules indicate that most of the courses offered last semester are available, and several others are being put back into circulation.

Professor James Koontz will resume his **Arts Appreciation** course in which they will study examples of different types of art. This study is based on art from 4000 years ago until now. The orchestra started last year will also have its place again this year. This teaches the fundamentals of the stringed instruments and is intended primarily for music students.

Roman Civilization in which Dr. J. C. Morgan is going to teach the Roman habits, customs, and ways of living has not been taught for several years.

Dr. W. C. Noll's second semester course, **Bacteriology**, is a study of the more common forms of bacteria and their behavior. Consideration is given, also, to the diseases produced by the different forms of bacteria.

For the students in education, Mrs. Irene Bachman is beginning again her class on **Storytelling**. This is for the purpose of showing the importance of stories for grade school children. The students will also learn to tell stories to the different age groups.

**Family**, a course in sociology under the direction of Dr. D. E. Weidler, teaches the history of the family, and discusses the problems of the modern family.

Miss Lorraine Casby and Professor Clarence Attig will work together in teaching **Current History**. This course is designed to cover the big news stories of today. A textbook will not be used. The Sunday edition of the New York Times supplemented by other newspapers and magazines will take the place of a regulation textbook.

## Calendar of Events

- Jan. 29—Jolly-up
- Jan. 31—Nebraska Wesleyan University, here
- Feb. 5—Friends University, here
- Feb. 6—Sophomore Reception
- Feb. 7—Concordia College, there
- Feb. 8—Piano Recital—Clinton Carr
- Feb. 9—Minister Convocation
- Feb. 10; 11; 12, Convocation
- Feb. 13—Midland College, there
- Feb. 14—Tabor College, here
- Feb. 20—YWCA Banquet
- Feb. 21—Dana College, here
- Feb. 24—Dana College, there
- Feb. 27—Concordia College, here

## Recruit Members Elect Californian

Larry Thorson, senior, San Diego, California, became the new president of Life Work Recruits, Monday evening.

Other officers elected are Vice-president, Maxine Miller, freshman, Cheyenne, Wyoming; secretary, Betty Anderson, sophomore, Vermillion, South Dakota; treasurer, Helen Teter, freshman, Harlem, Montana; song-leader, Marjorie Wilson, freshman, Sedgwick, Kansas; pianist, Janna Woelfle, freshman, Loveland, Colorado.

Chairmen include: program chairman, Charles Chipman, senior, Sycamore, Kansas; Gospel team chairman, Ivan Kurtz, freshman, Esbon, Kansas; custodian, David Trott, freshman, Lamar, Kansas; Bill McNeff, sophomore, Palmer, Nebraska; Chapel-chairman, Tom Kirby, freshman, Perkins, Oklahoma. Ruth Johnson, senior, York, Nebraska, has charge of sending get-well cards to the sick.

The song service was led by Irene Meierhenry and accompanied by Lavon Howland.

Dillard Griffith and Larry Thorson were in charge of the prayer service.



Officers of Alpha Psi dramatic fraternity are (left to right) Hope Clark, Paul Edie, and Alta Aldrich.

## Music Student to Display Talent

Clinton Carr, Wakefield, Nebraska, will present his junior piano recital February 8, in the EUB Church beginning at 3:00 o'clock. Janna Woelfle, freshman, Loveland, Colorado, will assist at the organ. Both are students of Miss Eda Rankin.

Clinton, another of York College's music majors under the direction of Mr. James Koontz, possesses many musical talents which have given him a wide range of opportunities and experiences in his field of education. Some of these are as follows:



Clinton Carr

playing the bass horn in the high school band and in the YC pep band; singing in high school choruses and in the a cappella touring choir, and church choir; playing piano and organ in his home church and in the York College church plus accompanying at recital and other various musical programs. He spent the summer of '51 touring with the men's traveling quartette of York College, through various states.

This year he is band instructor at the high school in McCool, Nebraska, besides attending to his busy YC schedule, which includes besides his major in music, two minors, biological science and education.

Clinton plans to teach following graduation.

Following is a list of some of the selections you will be hearing the eighth of February:

- Two Preludes—Well-Tempered Clavichord... Bach
- Prelude De Profundis... Gardiner
- Hungarian Rhapsodes (Number eleven)... Liszt
- Concerto In D Minor (Third-Movement)... Mozart
- Clinton Carr

## There and Here

Nebraska Wesleyan University celebrated the 65th anniversary of its founding, January 20. A special anniversary edition of the college newspaper was part of the celebration.

York College looks forward to celebrating its 65th anniversary three years from now. To Wesleyan, we say CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES.

Professor Tom V. Ritchie of the Midland College faculty is the composer of a choral number, "Psalm One," which the Midland College a cappella choir will present on its annual tour, February 1-15. "Psalm One" will be given in the first division of a three-part program which will be preceded by a short organ recital by Prof. Ritchie. This tour is the silver anniversary tour of the Midland a cappella choir.

## Fessler Heads YM

A new administration will take over the offices of the YMCA in the second semester. Those elected to office include many familiar faces on the campus.

- President... Myron Fessler
- Vice Pres. and Program Chairman... Tom Stone
- Secretary... Dean Hollinger
- Treasurer... Albert Panec
- Chorister... Ivan Kurtz
- Pianist... Leonard Stockwell
- Faculty Advisor... J. Wampler

## Go "Jolly-Up" Thursday

Myron Fessler, new president of YMCA, reports that this organization will sponsor the second semester "Jolly-Up" January 29.

Every semester either the YMCA or YWCA sponsors this informal get-together. This year's event will be a roller-skating party at Wellman's Skating Rink, Thursday evening from 7:00-10:00. Middlebrook girls will be granted a 10:30 night, and each person going skating will be required to pay 20¢ at the door.

The purpose of the "Jolly-Up" is to introduce the new students to one another and make them feel at home.

## Aldrich, Edie, Clark Elected to Head Greek Letter Frat

Election of officers was the main business at the Alpha Psi Omega business meeting, Friday night, following the initiation ceremonies for the new members into the dramatic fraternity. The following are the new officers elected for the second semester: Alta Aldrich, senior, Longmont, Colorado, **Director**; Paul Edie, senior, Albuquerque, New Mexico, **Sub-Director**; Hope Clark, sophomore, Dumont, Iowa, **Secretary-Treasurer**.

Fourteen members of the Alpha Psi Omega, Eta Kappa Cast of York College, were present and took part in the initiation ceremonies and business meeting. Of the fourteen present, three were YC faculty members, three were former YC students, and the remaining eight are students of York College at the present time, with six of them being the new initiated members. Respectively they were: Mary Lue Warner, secretary to the presi-

dent; President Walter Bachman; Mrs. Irene Bachman, head of the speech and dramatic department; Harold Wochner, '39, York, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vorce, '50, (Mrs. Vorce was Norma Jean Anderson, '49) Wausa, Nebraska; Les Hazen and Don Erfourth, both seniors who graduated at the semester, and the only two student members who have been active in the Alpha Psi Omega this first semester of school; new initiated members: Paul Edie, Alta Aldrich, Hope Clark, Bob Herrick, Bill Wortman, and Justine Wickham.

Refreshments and games followed the business meeting and brought to a close the program for the Alpha Psi Omega meeting. Four guests arrived for this last period of entertainment: Shirley Hedges, Darlene Lewis, Norman Allen, and Mrs. Lester Hazen.

## Woman's Ass'n Elects Lewis Prexy

At the last meeting of the YWCA, new officers were elected. Ora Lee Lewis is the new president; Marjorie Hall, vice president; Helen Teter, secretary; Phyllis Light, treasurer.

Mrs. Clarence Attig and Miss Lorraine Casby are sponsors. Chairmen include Jo Heidrick, program chairman; Maxine Miller, social chairman; June Shields, student council representative; Jari Davis, devotions; Joyce King, big and little sister chairman; Sondra Lovell, song-leader; Janna Lee Woelfle, pianist; Eva Jones, district representative, and Barbara Bearnth, financial chairman.

Candidates for May Queen were nominated as follows: Marjorie Hall, Ora Lee Lewis, Janna Lee Woelfle, Maxine Miller, and Ramona Watkins.

## Martinez, Meierhenry in Lime Light

Featured in the lime light this week are two seniors, one of whom hails from a neighboring state. Irene Meierhenry from Stanton, Nebraska, and Lito Martinez from Antonito, Colorado.

Irene has been active in music all four years of her college life. She has been a member of the a cappella choir four years, church choir, chapel choir, and pep band. While this takes up a good share of her time, she still finds time for religious activities such as LWR, YWCA, YF, and active participation in the Loyal Temperance Legion, which is a branch of WCTU.

She too enjoys athletics and is a member of WAA. In her class, she has been the treasurer both

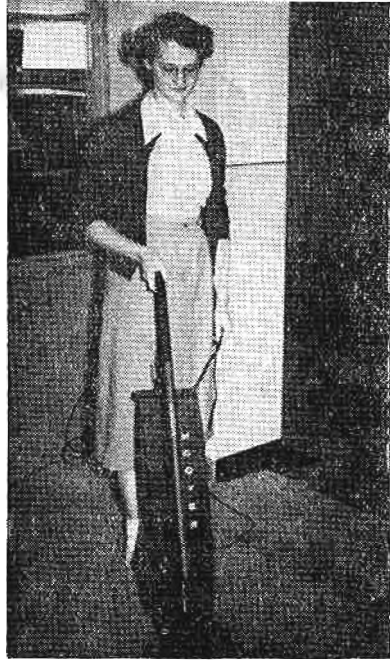


Lito Martinez

her senior and junior years. Irene has a major in history and minors in sociology and music. After school she plans on teaching for a while then going into social work in the mission field.

Lito has been both a basketball and track letterman—track his first and third years and basketball his third year. He was also football manager his junior year. That same year he brought honor both to the college and to himself by being the champion of the CCC conference javelin throw. He has been on the student council twice and vice-president of his class.

He has been active in the YF and was treasurer last year. His major field of study is mathematics. The two minors to complete his degree are physical education and psychology. Like most men his post college plans are the two years in the army, but after that he plans to teach math and to coach.



Irene Meierhenry

## Rings, Schedules Seen by William

With the strains of the Missouri Waltz dying away and reveille becoming more distant I begin this column concerning the unreal. The deadline and beginning of the semester test fall on the same day as I must conserve myself somewhat for courses that have a grade. A grade may be defined as a mark given an intellect-shy person by another person who is not so shy.

Besides the fade (I wrote myself out on that) we have a fad of high heels here at YC. This is not directed at any individual who considers himself superior but chiefly at our progressive unfair sex. Now, as in days gone by women have worn high heels but our gals accomplish this with cowboy boots. For once in my short uneducated career I agree with the gals but I don't think Miss Buck had that in mind when she spoke of bovine women.

When I look at the large number of students with rings, some on their fingers, some in their nose, I quote an old time song, "How Ya Going to Keep 'em Back on the Farm after they've been to YC?" If you want to test a girl's memory ask her what you did last week that made her mad. That is like the drinking fountain in the library—fine to talk about but of very little practical use.

Second semester schedule has been out for a couple weeks and judging from the rumors (that is what a poor lady takes in to sustain life and a rich one sends out to kill it) the sheep skin collectors have made a jigsaw puzzle out of it. One boy told his employer he could work all day Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and from 10:00 on during the rest of the week. When asked what he was doing from 8:00 to 10:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, he replied "Taking 18 hours. Of course I may be able to change a couple."

As for those grades, kiddies, remember my old proverb "Blessed are they that sit upon a red hot stove, for they shall rise again." You really don't need to worry until your professor starts humming "You'll Never Get Away" and by that time you had better call for "Moaning Lisa" cause "that's the beginning of the end."

## Choir Soothes the Savage

By Sondra Lovell

"Sing up a fifth on ah. Okay, now a big, round, full tone. Open your mouth, Ben. Wider . . . WIDER."

And another day in choir begins. With such a pleasant beginning would you guess that at the end of an hour forty-eight healthy college students are what we would term "nervous wrecks?" Then let me show you what happens after the pretty opening exercises.

Says Prof. Koontz, "Take out 'A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes,' and so the choir does, and is going well until the first measure. After beginning the song several times, we hear him croak sweetly. "Haven't you kids ever been in love? Put some emotion into the song." That's a good one. Haven't we ever been in love? Only seven times in the last two years. Oh well, what can you expect; he's only married!

So we leave that song with the assurance that we will never sing it again and venture on to "Awake, Awake" which isn't really so bad if you don't happen to sing soprano. After fighting through the last four pages of lovely runs and after the vibration from the higher notes subsides, our tactful "coach" remarks bitterly, "let's try it again, leaving Diane and Sondra out. So they do and then says he, "It still—ah—smells."

I guess it could be worse, for after all, we must remember, "Into every life a little rain must fall."

## YC's Concert Goers Acclaim Crack Two - Piano Team

They came, they played, they captivated. Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists, and heretofore unknown by the majority of the local concert goers, will be long remembered after their recent performance.

From the moment they appeared on the stage, the dignity of these personable, young artists commanded the respect of the audience. Their appeal was heightened as they offered three delightful Slavonic dances reflecting a high-spirited people full of merriment, charm, and tenderness. Their major selection was Johannes Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn,"

given a masterful treatment by the artists.

However foreign it seemed to their ears, the listeners enthusiastically received the ultra-modern selections from Aaron Copland's ballet, "Billy the Kid," especially the "Celebration Dance" which Mr. Whittemore described as almost, "corny." The sensitive presentation of "Tears" by Rachmaninoff provoked some to melancholia. But, as a contrast, the pianists played an original arrangement of Kreisler's, "La Gitana." A contemporary, inspired by the rhythm and sound of traffic, composed the contagious, syncopated "Third Street Rhumba." "Lover" and "Black Magic" got "oh's" and "ah's" from those who were carried away with ecstasy. The same effect was produced when the encore, "Claire de Lune," was announced.

Another Ravel number, "Bolero" — creating almost nervous tension with its unrelenting rhythm—concluded the thrilling performance.

## Phrase That Refreshes

# Gems of Worldly Wisdom

by Bob Herrick

My friend Fessler told me this—it only seems funny when you don't know it and try to say it faster than you heard it. Anyway, Fess said, "I hates the guys who minimize and criticize the other guys whose enterprize has made 'em rise above the guys who minimize and criticize the other guys."

I think I will do something different this time, since it is a long assignment. I am going to divide the column into sections with headings; you can pick the heading you like and leave the rest.

First: The national situation.

Judge Learned Hand, a famous judicial figure, has been quoted as stating that the United States has begun to slip into . . . "That process of dissolution where each man begins to eye his neighbor as a possible enemy; where non-conformity with the accepted creed . . . is a mark of disaffection; where denunciation . . . takes the place of evidence." Have

you noticed? You will if you try. Second: School and Education

"It takes a good mind to resist education," said Arthur Brisbane in his *Devil's Dictionary*.

But J. Robert Oppenheimer, who I suspect of being more seriously considering this matter of learning, said, "The world cannot turn its back on knowledge."

Third: Economics (money)

Free enterprise is a good thing but too many people accept the free and forget the enterprise.

Then there is the story of the burglar who broke into a warehouse and found a sign on the safe. The sign read, "Don't waste dynamite—the safe is open, just turn the knob." He turned the knob, the door swung open and all sorts of bells and sirens went off causing him to be arrested. As he was being taken to the police station, he muttered glumly, "I've lost all faith in human nature!"

Fourth: Philosophy and Religion.

In Modern Drama class we studied a play of Jean-Paul Satre. He has been quoted as having said, "I exist, that is all, and I find it sickening." Certainly not a hopeful idea of life, is it? He also said something that is very true and can be useful if we realize its truth. He believed that either "Love or Hatred calls for self-surrender."

"A man wrapped up in himself makes a pretty small bundle."—B. Franklin.

"Life is simply a matter of . . ." sorry, but I seem to have used up more than my 367 words already. RH.

## Confusion Say:

A very happy second semester to you; and especially to you new students. You'll find better things on campus than this column.

"Do you play bridge?" she asked him as they stopped before a swollen brook. We'll try again. Uh . . . "She was throwing herself away, but taking careful aim."

Perhaps the most amazing thing about York College, according to business men down-town, is the way they can seat (?) 17 people in a '51 Studebaker on their way to observe coffee time.

The trouble with lipstick is that it doesn't.

Three little worms were digging—  
Three little worms were digging in earnest—  
Three little worms were digging in dead Earnest—  
Poor Earnest!

A teacher after thirty years of teaching retired with a comfortable fortune of \$29,000. He amassed this large sum through wise planning and the careful investment of his saving and the death of an uncle who left him \$28,999.50.

Collegiate rules for social success:

(1) Have a car. (2) be a pleas-

ant conversationalist. (3) Have a car. (4) Be congenial. (5) Have a car. (6) Be a good listener. (7) Have a car.

Big shots are only shots when they keep on shooting.

We love the paper; we think it's swell;

When it comes out, we run pell mell;

We get our copies and read each line.

The stories and columns we think are fine.

We laugh at the jokes, we read all the ads.

We read the news and take up the fads.

When we praise the paper, we scorn those who laugh.

We're really most loyal—We're on the Staff.

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IN THE SPOT LIGHT . . .



Jim Ekart

One of the two freshmen on the team this year is Jim Ekart, a forward. Although Jim is only five feet eight inches tall, he played basketball all four years in York High school. He lettered his last two years and was recognized with All-State honors by the Lincoln papers. He was also on the Honor Roll of the Central Eight Conference his senior year.

Jim was out for track in high school and is a member of the Panther Club in college.

One of our scrappy forwards on this year's varsity hails from down Kansas way. From Topeka to be exact. His name is Rueben Lopez. Rueben made a fine record for himself while in high school before graduating to college basketball; however, this one sport isn't all in which Lopez is proficient. He lettered in track while in high school running a not too slow mile. His short short frame is capable of cutting the wind in long graceful strides that are the trade mark of any good distance runner. But let us return to Rueben himself, he being



"Chico" Lopez

as interested in sports as he is in planning on becoming a coach. With Rueben his natural ability and his willingness to learn, York will hear of great things from this little lad.

Rueben this summer played shortstop for the York Braves and although little Lopez wasn't a ball of fire at the plate he got his share of hits but where he really blazed was while patrolling shortstop. He did such an efficient job that the nickname

Wonderful Army of Amazons to Play York High, St. Joe

The regular WAA meeting was held last Tuesday evening in the college gymnasium.

These WAA girls are scheduled to play a volleyball game with the York High girls at the college gymnasium on January 28, 1953. They are also planning to play the St. Joe girls at the high school, on February 12, 1953.

A preliminary basketball game will be played by the girls at the York College-Wesleyan basketball game on January 31, 1953.

Panther Five Invade Kansas Territory, Bring Home A Win

York Trounces Friends U. 90 - 70

The YC Panthers recently journeyed down south for games with Tabor College at Hillsboro, Sterling College at Sterling, and Friends University at Wichita, Kansas. The record shows two losses against one win but the record also shows that the lone win was a decisive one and proves everyone's suspicions that the York Panthers are capable of playing four quarters of sound basketball.

The first game against Tabor undoubtedly had its share of pregame excitement or nervousness which any ball club is bound to have when playing away from home. Yes, it is true the confines of the home court are always more welcome to play on than any unfamiliar foreign court. In the statistics column we find that Kiser had a total of 28 points for the evening with Frankamp garnering 8 and Foster and Lopez each getting 7. The free throw line netted us 24 points for 34 attempts while Tabor netted 25 free throws for 35 attempts. So we can see that Tabor merely racked the goals from the floor faster than the

As I See It

By Paul Edie

Here at home, the Panthers have an amazing offensive punch, and the mystery to us is why can't all five fellows be playing defense at once? That, in my estimation, would cut down the opponent's score and perhaps allow us to take the lead and be ahead when the final gun sounds. After all, what wins games is being ahead at the end.

If I may for a moment turn to the Sterling college team, I'd like to make a remark or two about a certain player that they have who in my estimation is a real competitor. His number was 21. He was 5'9". He was all over the floor constantly. He was snagging rebounds and passing off as if he intended to beat the Panthers single handed. He made a small number of points as far as statistics are concerned, but his all around team play is what amazed me. At the first of the game he was running all the time and I thought "Well, mister, you look good now but just wait a couple quarters then let's see your tongue hang out!" Well we waited the quarters, and it was our tongue hanging out from amazement of how he kept going when everyone else was dragging. He brought the ball down court in a hurry and stuck to his man like a leech. That is what every winning ball club has to have—one or more players who want the ball bad enough to go get it and above all try to keep their own man from scoring if at all possible.



Paul Edie

But let's now turn to our own team. And I say hats off to Jim Beaver for his performance in the Sterling game. There were times he had possession of the ball that if some other player had been in his shoes, it would probably have been stolen away, but not Jim. With a few fancy fakes and quick dribbles he was away, or a short bounce pass, and we were bringing the ball down court. In any team battle regardless of what the game is I think the highest quality a player can possess is sportsmanship. Yes, when the going gets rough and tempers flare, it is hard to appreciate an opponent saying "Good game, you played fine." I know what that feeling is especially when you're on the short end of the score but now a'days the player who can lift his head and say in return to the above comment "Thanks, you did all right yourself," that's the player I respect the highest! The point total isn't important in this situation but what counts is when the player after playing hard every minute he is in the game can say, whether his team won, lost, or tied, "Well I tried my best." If he means it, then I say, there is a ball player.

I won't say much more on any other sports except track is just around the corner. Let it be known that here is one writer who would like to see baseball return to the York College scene. We have a fine diamond not 50 yards away plus talent galore, and there is no reason why a baseball team from York can't whip anybody they play. Equipment costs are much, much lower than for football, and I see no reason why other teams couldn't be secured to play, and I know we all like to see a good baseball game.

I had a little conversation a couple of days ago with another sports fan and he gave me his idea of a line up for basketball. It was similar to mine but with just minor changes and I believe those changes would work. Have Kiser at center but relieve him occasionally with Don Ellison. At forward Frankamp and Ekart with Lopez playing forward on defense, Beaver and Lopez bringing the ball down and that combination again might or again might not work. But enough for this issue, so be seeing you.

Intramural League Comes to Champ

This writing of intramurals, sports fans, doesn't have too much new to relate. There have been several games played but most of them have been practice games and so the statistics would not be correct to include those played in the totals.

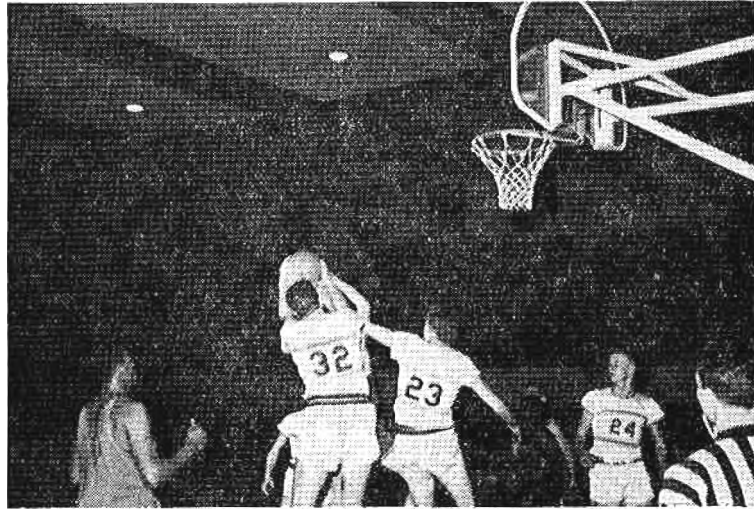
Last Saturday night a squad made up from boys from Thompson and Hulitt played the preliminary game before the Sterling team took on the Varsity Blue and White.

For the first three quarters Hulitt led but going into the fourth Don Erfourth tied it up at 41 all. Up 'til the final five minutes each team was nip and tuck then Thompson poured in points to win 58-48. Erfourth dumped in 30 points for high point man for the evening. Edie was second high pacing Hulitt with 16. Dey was second for Thompson pushing through 15.

This game had a pair of fine referees considering they are not "pros." We say hats off to Lito Martinez and Norm Menzie for their splendid job of whistle blowing. We want more of the same which definitely has helped the games to be a much better brand of ball.

Thompson vs. Kroyville

Thompson bested Kroyville in a league game coming out on top 55-51. Considering the score it was a not slow scoring contest. Don Erfourth had another fine



Jack Kiser rated high-point man in Nebraska's Colleges, and Leon Frankamp, another YC hustler, are up after the ball in the Sterling-York game which ended 86-79, Sterling on top.

Panthers Bow to Sterling Squad

On Saturday evening, Jan 17, the YC Panthers tangled with the Sterling College squad of Sterling, Kans.

The Panthers though outscored, weren't outplayed. The final score being 86-79 showed that there wasn't much difference between the two squads.

Jack Kiser, the Panthers leading scorer, and highest among Nebraska College scorers, poured in 29 points. Tall lanky Frankamp netted 15 for the second high for the Blue and White.

Sterling's high was Mounger with 21. Frisbee was also a thorn in the Panther's side by dropping in those long two handers.

Sterling had one of the flashiest hustlers that has been seen around these parts. For a full 40 minutes he was in there fighting for that ball. No doubt had Sterling been without his services the Panther's could have easily come out on top.

This was York's second meeting as they invaded Sterling College on their three-game tour of Kansas a week ago.

night pouring in 35 for his evening total. Griffith was second with 7.

For Kroyville Harold Sanchez came through with 19 and Woelfle was a close second with 18. Cecil Walker dumped in 11 to round out the scoring.

Paines Lose by 1 Pt.

The best game of the past two weeks was between The Outlaws and Paines. It was a thriller all the way with the Outlaws coming out on top 45-44. The scoring for the Outlaws was pretty evenly balanced with Lobb getting 14, Megill 12, and Ellison 10. Aldon Rohs was high for Paines with 14 with Dey and Erickson each netting 8 apiece.

There are but a few more games left to play and Thursday nights at the College gym you are entitled to witness two games of your friends and buddies battling it out for the championship for the Intramural Basketball League.

Thanks, Mr. Shultz

York College friends, faculty, and students wish to thank you for the two steamer trunks you donated to the basketball team. Coach Haight will perhaps use them when he leaves town in June.

Panthers were able to and so of course walked off with the win. Final score 81-62, Tabor.

Sterling Tilt, 75-63

On Friday night, the Panthers invaded the Sterling College court and lost by 12 points. Sterling is a ball hawking team and is fighting for the ball at every chance which tends to roughen up a game regardless of the referee's efforts. York's high man was again Kiser and 6 field goals and 6 free throws for a total of 18 points. Nordberg was a close second with 17 points. Frankamp potted 11 points to add to his previous night's total. Our free throws were way off as only 21 were made out of 36 attempts.

Tarkio Game

Last Tuesday night the Panthers traveled to Tarkio for a return match with the Tarkio Owls. It was again a story of coming out on the short end of the 107-93 score. The Panthers racked up enough points to keep even the first half but were unable to cope with the Tarkio's fast break which pulled them ahead in the second half. Kiser, the Panther's high scoring center, again pulled through with 27 points for the evening's work as he usually has his total in the high twenties. Frankamp potted 24 and Watkins was a close third with 21 points. Lopez chipped in with eleven even though playing with four fouls most of the game.

York Plays Ball

The final night's activities on the Friends University court proved much more satisfactory. The squad didn't just pull through with a win—they trounced the Quakers 90 to 70 for York's highest total for the season. Kiser also collected his highest single game total this season with a total of 32 points. More points were added by Nordberg with 13, Beaver with 13, and "Chico" Lopez with 11 points. Our free throw total was much better with 18 made out of 23 attempts. Bill Watkins and Jack Tatro hit the scoring column with eight points apiece. On the Friends roster, Downing was high with 28 and Smith was second with 21. They had 40 attempts from the free throw line but were able to count with only 18. With York on the win side of the column by such a decisive count it builds hope that the Panthers will give the rest of the YC opponents something to remember. York played good basketball on Saturday night. The student body is mighty proud to have you Panthers represent YC away from home win, lose, or draw. And you did win. Thanks Coach and thanks team.

Be "Careless" . . . .

**MENTAL ATTITUDES WIN GAMES**

With a roar of historical facts in the back ground I shall attempt to complete copy for the otherwise empty space in the sports section. Since I was informed of my plight only three minutes ago, the idea and opinions expressed are my own and do not reflect those of other empty spaces.

You mean we won a ball game? With this pleased, confident, and assurance-giving note, we greet our basketball team. A few years ago Nat Holman of CCNY took a group of sophomores to the national championship. The next year with the same club something happened and they seldom gained the national spotlight. Here at YC we had an average year and our cry was, "Next year when our gang has a year's experience we'll show 'em." When the time came, here is what we did.

Students, en mass, this includes your author, chose to ignore sports. In football we passed pep chapels, likewise many basketball games. We coached any and all decisions from our well-informed station at the coke counter and always with the same cry, "What's the use!"

Top flight coaches say mental attitudes contribute 80% to a team's playing. So operating at 20% efficiency we won over Friend U. 90-70. We field one of the best intramural set ups in the state and judging from our potential, one of the poorest varsities. We have a mediocre stands; not that they can't yell, it is just they see nothing to yell about. In public speaking this is judged the hardest group to do anything with. Here we are.

The best argument we can offer is we are just not sure of our future—what a wretched argument! Tell me who is sure. The University of Kentucky was kicked out of basketball competition at a time when things looked very rosy.

We have good material. We have a hard-working team, and coach. We have a wonderful court on which to entertain visiting teams. We have a cheering section—or do we? We have a big student attendance—or do we? We have all-out enthusiasm for our sports—or do we?

That's about all except to say that here in the United States we have majority rule, but it seems that the minority must do the work—the rest coach at the coke counter. If this isn't too pleasing, maybe it's like my shoe—it fits! B. W.

**DORM DITTIES**

At times during the past few days, Middlebrook Hall has been exceptionally quiet. This seemed strange, to be sure, but there was a reason. It seems the appearance of semester tests at York College has necessitated a few extra hours of silent contemplation of Zoo notes, English history, and a variety of other subjects in the York College curriculum.

Never fear though; all moments were not silent and uneventful. For a short while, it was suspected that Middlebrook Hall had set up a beauty salon. The reason for such suspicion was the appearance of several red heads on campus, who heretofore, had not been noted for possessing such flaming red locks. May we add that all credit is to be given to Noreen Rinse?

Miss Ellen Walkup was a weekend guest of Joyce Sears and Marilyn Oak.

What is this we hear about closet ghosts on third floor? Perhaps Irene Meierhenry and Lois Cook will be able to write a mystery story if things continue as they have in the past. Say, Irene and Lois, how about dedicating the book to Maxine M. and Mary Jo C?

The annual end-of-semester clothes auction was held at "Gab Lab" Monday evening. That explains the exceptionally neat appearance of the laundry room. "Oh, so that is what happened to my blouse?"

The Middlebrook Hall reception room has been a favorite spot for many York College students this past week. The attraction was a new television set which was temporarily installed Tuesday morning in order to present the inaugural ceremony for the faculty and students.

We also have some other newly engaged Misses to add to our list of fortunate ones who receive an unexpected cold shower. These newest additions are Janice Coleman, Bonnie Witham, and Joyce King. If you ever doubt the truth of the song, "Water can't quench the fire of love," just consult the girls of Middlebrook. All your doubts will soon be removed.

**John Wesley Rule**

Do all the good you can,  
By all the means you can,  
In all the ways you can,  
In all the places you can,  
At all the times you can,  
To all the people you can,  
As long as ever you can.

**Fine Art Depts.  
Continue Talent  
Display in York**

Miss Rankin's harmony class displayed their talent at the Tuesday morning chapel meeting. The class has composed the music for several new hymns and has employed the use of words from old, familiar hymns. Some of these hymns were presented to the faculty and student body by a mixed octette.

The girl's trio sang at the meeting of the York Legion Auxiliary on January 26, 1953. Their accompanist, Joyce King, added to their program with her well known piano rendition of "Bill Johnson."

Professor Koontz and his arts class attended the University Art Show in Lincoln last week. This show was presented by the faculty and students of the University.

The York College a cappella choir is scheduled to sing for the state ministers' meeting to be held February 12, 1953.

**They Tramped These Halls**

by J. C. Morgan

The school for adults at Palo Alto, California, which is in charge of Ray Ruppel, '31, has grown to an attendance of 3,000 per month, with a hundred teachers and a hundred and twenty-five courses offered.

Mrs. Julius Tilden, '20, writes among other things that when she reads the name of her grandson, James Ekart, in the Sandburr, she wonders if she can be getting old.

The address of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hartsaw, '49, is 1849 Walker Ave., Winter Park, Florida. They write that their health is greatly improved since going to Florida and they plan to make it their permanent home.

Wilbur and Dulcie Overmiller, '39, have adopted a daughter, Martha Jane. It happens that she is the only granddaughter on either side of the family. Martha is now ten months old, and she was adopted when nine days old.

Mrs. Mary Cane Hughes, '19, writes of the marriage of their son, Bill, March 5, 1952. He has been in Korea since April 18. His wife was born in Nebraska.

Oren Reger, '49, besides doing pastoral work, is attending Drake

**CHAPEL NOTES**

Do you know when we have Formal Chapel? On Wednesdays. Since the last issue of the Sandburr we have had two Wednesdays. On the first of these two Wednesdays, the Rev. A. W. Teske spoke to us. He said:

"You can be an educated person in any field from medicine to thievery. You choose your career or your oblivion."

"The test of a fruitful education is a cross-examination of life."

On the second Wednesday, we didn't have Formal Chapel because that was the week of final examinations. This was heard at the time we usually have chapel that day, "What do you have now, test or television?"



YF officers pose for camera after election Sunday evening. (Left to right) Lavon Howland, Marjorie Wilson, Walter Price, and Bill Wortman.

**Church Youth Vary  
Spiritual Program****YF Elects Walter Price, President**

With an average attendance of 50, the Youth Fellowship is truly a strong, spiritual force in the lives of those who belong to this active group.

At the recent election of officers Walter Price was elected president; Lavon Howland, vice president; Marjorie Wilson, secretary; and Bill Wortman, treasurer. These officers will meet soon with Mary Lue Warner, the YF adviser, to choose commission chairmen. Also they will divide all other members into one of the commissions which are: Worship and Devotional Life, Evangelism and Stewardship, Missions and Social Action, and the commission on Recreation and Leisure.

When one starts out to the Sunday evening meeting at 6:15 he goes with somewhat of a curious attitude since the inspiration of YF meetings is given in varied ways. The leader for the evening has been

chosen several weeks in advance so that he has had sufficient time for preparation. Sometimes different topics are assigned to several students in advance; some leaders appoint a song leader while they do the speaking themselves. At one program this year each person introduced his favorite chorus and led the group in singing it. Many times meetings give special emphasis to Youth Fellowship projects. The Thanksgiving and Christmas programs were among the most impressive.

In addition to the weekly meetings the YF sponsors many parties and socials. One of the most unique of these was the recent Talent Show.

**Flaming Red-Heads Suddenly Liven Up Campus**

By Bill Wortman

**Test Week: Knees Weak . . .**

It all started when I discovered that I was required to take semester exams. My first impulse was to pack up for a winter vacation in California; two years ago my rich aunt had invited me for a visit, and if I put it off too long she might forget me in her will.

The old story of "no money" forced me to face the semester test issue. My daily work had not been up to par; so I decided to review thoroughly. Once I learned that knowledge gained before one goes to sleep is retained longer; so, I made out a study schedule for after supper. This meant sacrifice of the social whirl but, after all, one must make some sacrifices if one's grades are sent to one's parents. (Lately I had been planning my spring wardrobe and I wanted my grades to flatter my folks sufficiently.)

The day before tests I knew everything; so I treated myself to a "late" that evening. I got the worst end of a snow ball fight and all during tests my nose required so much attention that I have decided to take on lots of babysitting and learn how to sew.

**FALL FRIVOLITY**

O, MLE, what XHC  
I always feel when UIC,  
I used to rave of LN's eyes,  
4 LC I gave countless sighs,  
4KT, 2, and LNR,  
I was a keen competitor.  
But each now's a non-NTT,  
4 U XL them all UC.  
—"London Tid-Bits"

**Hulitt Hi-Lights**

There comes a time in every student's life when he must study, and these past two weeks have seen lights burning both late at night and early in the morning. But by now those days of tests and trials are but memories and we are under way in the third lap of this school year.

Missing from the familiar faces are two—John Mann, who graduated at the semester and Art Bradberry, who is going into the service. Of course John will be a frequent visitor as he left a large investment at Middlebrook Hall.

Bob Herrick is now the new proctor of Hulitt. He replaces John who has been the proctor for a year and a half. Every one who has been proctor during the last three years has bought a diamond before he graduated. Keep tuned to H.H.S.C. and find out if Bob can resist the curse.

Natural luster or artificial brilliance isn't too different except the words natural and artificial. Naturally, anything that is natural cannot be artificial; therefore, what isn't natural must be artificial. Now comes the subject, "Red Heads on the Campus." I have heard woman is not naturally more good looking but rather that she is artificially more attractive. . . . could be.

Take the poor, dumb China pheasant or ring-necked pheasant (not to be confused with the man who pays his income tax). The male is very brightly colored while the female is dull colored. However, she always has a mate and her lack of color gives her protection. Gals now want all the color and an army of admirers to protect them. Of course, both male and female birds are born with wings and that is something we humans have to acquire.

You may think I am composing too extensive an article on this subject of brightly colored straw but none of those who have attempted to overhaul the workings of nature are wives. Therefore, I am permitted to write at length. A word to the wives is all you get. The gal who could marry any-one she pleased had her share of grief because she could not please anyone.

In conclusion, I wish to apologize for the unattractiveness of us males which, no doubt, brought on this situation. But, gals, remember while puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life, that does not mean all should get a poodle cut.

**MAC SAYS . . .**

It is an ill wind that does not bring some good to someone. I am sure the grass roots (if they could talk) would say thanks to the students and teachers for walking on the sidewalks when the snow was deep.

Thanks from me, too, as janitor work was lots less since the side walks do not carry in on the shoes as does the grass and dirt.