

## ANNUAL RECEPTION BY SOPHOMORE CLASS HELD AT U. B. CHURCH

### French Hotel Used as Theme of Program; Howard Wright Is Master of Ceremonies

The novel setting of a French hotel was utilized by the sophomores in their annual Sophomore Reception which was held at the United Brethren church on Friday evening, January 18, at 8: 15 o'clock. Max Higgs is president of the class and Howard Wright acted as master of ceremonies.

When the guests arrived at the hotel they were asked to check in their wraps, register at the desk, and retire to the salon. Soon they were told that a program had been planned for the occupants of the hotel. As they went into the auditorium, they were received by Howard Wright, Dean and Mrs. Charles Bisset, Harvey Parker, Irene Hofgard, and Beverly Hennings. Max Riggs formally welcomed the student body and faculty. Ruth Spore of the Junior class gave the response.

Wright, speaking with a French accent and using French mannerisms well adapted to the setting, announced the rest of the program. Jane Caldwell dressed as a Spanish senorita, sang, "My Love Is a Muleteer", by del Rieto. Lawrence Casebeer, Ralph Jordan, and Virgil Walker then entertained with a humorous negro comedy act, in which they told jokes and sang several negro spirituals. Jean Brown played the piano solo, "Japanese Etude" by Poldini. A short comedy, "The Man in the Bowler Hat", which was full of spice and wit, was then given by Max Riggs, as John; Dorothy Mircale, his wife, Mary; Irvin Lewis, the handsome hero; Flora Blakeley, the beautiful heroine; Cecil Smith, the villain; Sam Lee, the Mr. Badman; and Warren Witham, a play producer and the man in the bowler hat.

As the play closed and Wright was announcing that the program had come to an end, Casebeer, in the person of a police officer, announced that a theft had been reported in the hotel and that all guests must go back to the salon to be searched. A stolen salt shaker was found in the pocket of Prof. I. Doty and a string of pearls in Lyndle Moore's. Then the guests were freed and refreshments of nut and cookies were served.

----- Y. C. -----

## Tea for Girls Held at Middlebrook Home

Mrs. F. O. Middlebrook entertained the women of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes of York College at a tea at her home on Friday afternoon, January 25, from 3: 30 to 5: 30 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in discussing topics of current interest. Mrs. Robert Graham sang, "I Hear a Thrust at Eve", "In the Time of Roses", and "Life's Joys". She was accompanied at the piano by Jean Brown. Mrs. A. E. Mead was assistant hostess. While refreshments were being served, the guests roasted marshmallows in the tire place.

One of the college women, a member of the student council, was heard to express her hearty appreciation and that of her friends for the hospitality shown by these ladies. "This is another evidence of the good-will between the town folk and the college students," she said.

----- Y. C. -----

## STUDENTS HELP CENSUS

Some of the York College students under the F. E. R. A., will be employed to conduct a religious census directed by the York Ministerial Alliance. The work will be started in a few days.

----- Y. C. -----

"For every dollar spent on books \$27. 00 are spent on chewing gum." No doubt, but then it must be remembered one can borrow books.

## CAMPUS LEADERSHIP DISCUSSED BY PALS

Leadership in campus social life, an organization by its members, not its officers, progressive advancement regardless of past achievements, and a more interesting and a fuller literary program, including especially parliamentary drill, were the goals set for the PALS for this semester by the new president, Max Riggs, in his inaugural remarks at the PALS meeting, Tuesday, January 22, in the PALS hall.

Preceding Mr. Riggs' talk, Irvin Lewis, the retiring president, sketched the progress of the society during the previous semester and pledged cooperation and support to the incoming officer.

The new officers were, installed and assumed their respective positions.

The remainder of the program was presented by the new members. Mary Atkisson responded to the impromptu, "What I know about one new member." Roma Squires, accompanied by Darlene Franz, sang "Heart of Mine". Beatrice Stukekey read "Jane" from "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington and "Betty's Afternoon at the Baseball Game". Two short vocal duets were sung by Helen Frieze and Marian Sandall, accompanied at the piano by Melba Manning. Bernice Strickler, accompanied by Harold Phillips, whistled "11 Bacio" by Arditto.

----- Y. C. -----

## Rev. Howland Speaks to the Chapel Students

### Value of Belief Is Stressed by Kansas Minister

"The greatest belief of some people is their unbelief", declared the Rev. Mr. A. V. Howland, addressing chapel the morning of January 25. "What we need is a constructive attitude, a positive condition of relief and faith.

Mrs. Howland, a well-known minister of Iola, Kansas, had taken for his text the first seven verses from the sixth chapter of Mark, and had made his subject "The challenge of the Carpenter." Mr. Howland had brought with him Miss Ruth Warren, a new York student for the second semester.

"Every one of us wants to be challenged. But we want to be challenged by something big enough to absorb us, to grip our entire strength, in service to its cause. Just such a challenge is that of the Carpenter."

Mr. Howland, speaking of the amazing unbelief of some people, drew a contrast by describing the tremendous faith that Jesus had. He enumerated the features of Jesus's faith. "He believed, first, in his father. Next he believes in his father's plan of salvation. Firm in his faith this plan, Jesus was the greatest of the constructive thinkers. Jesus believed in himself. I do not mean an attitude of self-praise", the speaker continued to explain, "I mean that condition where you know your abilities and push them to the utmost in service. And then, Jesus believed in others.

"Forgetting the rest for the present," concluded Mr. Howland, "let that fact remain. Jesus believes in you and in me. Before this great example of faith, can we still let our greatest belief be our unbelief."

----- Y. C. -----

## STUDENT HAS MEASLES

Miss Beverly Hennings of Gresham went to her home for a week-end visit at the close of the semester and has been detained there since by the measles.

----- Y. C. -----

Friends of Albert Hansen, ex-'35, and now enlisted in the U. S. S. Idaho, were interested in seeing a large group of pictures taken while Mr. Hansen was in Cuba and the Canal Zone at Christmas.

Miss Alma Walker, ex-'34, of Clayton, Kansas was a campus visitor last week.

## COLLEGE SUCCESS IS THEME OF PRESIDENT

### Pres, Overmiller Opens Semester with an Address to College Students

"To make a success of college, you have to be 'on the square'—with a number of things." This statement, made by President J. R. Overmiller, sounded the keynote of a semester-opening address he presented in chapel on January 27. "And to be on the square", he continued, "you simply can't be a time-waster, a careless and sleepy ambler through the halls of learning."

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Overmiller addressed the new students. "It's always much harder to get acquainted in starting the second semester," he stated, "and particularly in getting names straight." Following this vein, the president considered some of the difficult and unusual names in the college—now and in the past.

President Overmiller had chosen as a title for his address, "Making college count." "Coming immediately after some of you have floundered in exams, this topic may be particularly worth another investigation," he said.

"I believe your first obligation, and certainly the most comprehensive one, is to be on the square" with your college. Be ready to champion her ideals. Speaking of ideals, "the president continued, "I am reminded of the inscription on one of our famous universities. It reads, 'Erected for the students, in order that learning may go hand in hand with religion, and character come, with knowledge.'

"Not the least among the phases of this 'being on the square' with your college, is the subject of finances. I most certainly know how restricted some of you are in finances. Yet I feel there is some lack of moral integrity when a student spends considerable money and time on amusements, and yet pleads utter inability to meet his college financial obligations.

"Next, be on the square with your instructors. Don't get the impression that your professor's duty is to digest your learning for you. He is a helper; he cannot perform the stunt of learning for you. Don't go to sleep in his classes. That's not only unfair; it amounts practically to an insult. And do not miss classes, even if you are a veteran sleeper."

President Overmiller denounced some students activities, which though not especially harmful in themselves, are time-consumers. During this college period for your lives when every hour should be purposeful, you may find a half-dozen hours flitting to the winds in a single evening. You will find, "stated the speaker, "that a lot of entertainment can be a distinct handicap to your progress."

"Be square with your classmates. If you carelessly let yourself slide and require an undue amount of the instructor's time, you are a drag to the rest of the class."

"It's a plain fact," said President Overmiller, "that you are obligated to your parents, to be on the square with them whether they are backing you through college or not.

"Last, and most important, be on the square with God. Remember the old admonitions: 'To hate Evil is to gain Knowledge.' 'The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.'"

----- Y. C. -----

## WALKER OF KAN. BACK

Willard Walker of Kansas has enrolled for the second semester. He saw action with the Panther football team the fall of '33. Due to inexperience he was handicapped the first of the season but before the final game he was among the best and was a regular end. He was outstanding in his ability to block punts and on his defensive work. He should be a valuable man on the team next fall.

## REGISTRATION SHOWS GAIN IN ENROLLMENT

The registration files for the second semester of 1934-1935 reveal a slight increase in the enrollment in the student body of York College.

Several students who were in York College previous to this year enrolled anew for the second semester. They are: Wendell Bemis, a freshman from York; Enolia Bond, a junior from Cambridge, Iowa; Wilma Bond, a sophomore from Cambridge, Iowa; Wendell Johnson, a sophomore from York; Eleanora Trued, a senior from Stromsburg; Willard Walker, a sophomore from Clayton, Kansas; Bernard Wall, a sophomore from Henderson; and Osie Neff, a sophomore from Coppock, Iowa.

The following new students enrolled in the freshman class: Ruth Dawson of Fairmont; Eva Mae and Ruth Frederick of Durham California; William Friesen of Henderson; Lawrence Deever of York; Doris Means of Wichita, Kansas; and Melvin Walker of Athol, Kansas. Ruth Warren of Iola, Kansas enrolled as a sophomore and H. E. Barbee of Hebron will be a senior. Bernice Retzlaff of Thayer is a new commercial student.

Students who discontinued their college work at the end of the first semester are: Lucille Westwood, York; Mrs. Estella Feeser, Gresham; Irene Zaerr, Downing, Missouri; Marian Sandall, York; Beatrice Reynolds, Seward; Rex Carter, York; and Marvella Larracuenta, Defiance, Ohio.

----- Y. C. -----

## Classes Organize for Spring Duties

### Elections Held in Three Classes; Freet Is Sen. Pres.

Class officers for the second semester were elected on Wednesday morning, January 30, by the freshman, junior, and senior classes of York College.

The seniors selected as their representatives: President, Bruce Freet of York; vice-president, Dean Kimball of Smith Center, Kansas; secretary, Mrs. Dean Kimball; treasurer, James Speece of York; faculty sponsor, Prof. Earl I. Doty.

The Junior class chose: President, Irene Thompson of York; vice-president, Melba Manning of York; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Evans of Aurora; social chairman, Ruth Spore of York; student council representative, Sam Lee of York; and faculty sponsor, Prof. Chris P. Keim.

The freshmen officers are: President, Hollis Richter of York; vice-president, William Curnutt of Santa Ana, California; secretary-treasurer, Edith Goodban of York; faculty sponsor, Coach Guy O. Ordway.

The sophomore class will elect second semester officers in the near future.

----- Y. O. -----

## Y. W. QUESTIONNAIRE

### ANSWERED BY GIRLS

A questionnaire was conducted at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Jan. 29 in an effort to find out whether the Y. W. C. A. was serving its purpose on the campus, and if not, what could be done to make its work more effective. Each girl was asked to answer questions pertaining to her extra curricular activities in High School, her hobby, family relationships, social relationship and religious life. It is hoped that this questionnaire will prove of help to the program chairman in planning the meetings of the Y. W. C. A. for the second semester.

□ -Y, C. -

Cecil Franz, ex-'35, was a campus visitor Friday, Febr. 1. Mr. Franz has spent the last two years at the University of Nebraska.

## YORK DEBATE TEAMS OPEN HOME SEASON VERSUS IOWA TEAMS

### Western Union College of Le Mars, Iowa Here Friday for Two Round Series

York College opened its home intercollegiate debate season on February 1, when Western Union College of Le Mars, Iowa came here for a two round series. Each school defended negative and a affirmative issues twice.

In the first round, York's affirmative team was composed of Levi Johnson and Irvin G. Lewis. Harold Becker and Royald Caldwell defended the negative for Western Union. De Witt Stueffer and Don Ladenberger of Western Union defended the affirmative in the first round against Robert Marple and William Curnutt.

In the second round, Western Union's personnel remained the same but took opposite sides of the question. Levi Johnson and Lyle Goff paired tip on the affirmative, while Marple and Lewis argued the negative.

The question debated was the national Pi Kappa Delta question, which is "Resolved: That the Nations should agree to prevent the international shipment, of arms and munition." Issues on which the most argumentation was centered were, first, in regard to the necessity of the control of munitions and, second, the feasibility of actual operation. The practical enforcement of the measure was a point of doubt for the negative, while the affirmative pointed to the present situation of the world with ghastly apprehension for our future safety.

Audience comment was fairly well divided. The debates were not judged, however. York students expressed satisfaction with their debating representative.

Western Union College is located in Le Mars, Iowa. It is affiliated with the Evangelical Church and has an enrollment between 150 and 175. Professor Smith is the coach of forensics in the school.

The team made a two day trip and debated Nebraska Wesleyan, Doane, and York.

York College has a tentative home debate schedule which will include debates with Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon, and with Nebraska Central College. The conference tournament will be held in March on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus.

## BRUCE FREET, NEW

### SANDBURR BUS. MGR.

Bruce Freet, York senior, was elected Business Manager of the Sandburr for the remainder of the school year. The election was carried out by the Student Council to fill the vacancy left by William Thomas, Business Manager for the first semester. Thomas, who is captain of the basketball team, resigned due to new obligations.

A call was made to the student body in chapel February 1 for applications, and the Student Council met for selection the same day. All elective Sandburr offices are chosen on the recommendation of an advisory board.

----- Y. C. -----

## DUES POSTPONE GRADES

Many students are reminded of half-forgotten dues as they discover that no grades are to be given to students with unpaid dues. The Student Council has a black list of all back dues which is submitted to the office at the close of each semester.

----- Y. C. -----

## PROF. HILL BACK

Professor Ray Hill, former York College Biology professor, and his sister, Marian, '34, were visitors in York last weekend.

## THE SANDBURR



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York College—York College!

—Y. C.—

## LET'S BE COLLEGIATE

There are several good arguments against the old adage of "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." But there is a similar saying that bears more truth and is more to our own interests. "When in college, be collegiate."

First, a definition of "collegiatism" is needed. It is not, as many critics would have the world believe, a raccoon coat, a banjo, and fenderless Ford of unknown origin. To be collegiate is to be healthily and normally youthful and keenly alive in response to the challenge of college and campus life. To be full of vitality, pep, and fun—to play hard when it's time to play and occasionally when it's not—to be happily irresponsible only to that degree where no one else suffers because of our actions and where our own welfare is to be considered—this is to be collegiate.

Many campuses fairly radiate the effervescence of youth. Other campuses are more dignified, quiet, and serious. To argue the proper attitude students should take during their college days would likely be mostly an argument as to the proper attitude toward our future life, for we go to college to prepare ourselves for that eventuality. Do we want to be dignified and serious in our adult life, or do we want to be fun-loving, buoyantly happy, or perhaps a combination of the two?

Life is serious in its nature. It is not hard for a happy-go-lucky personality to acquire seriousness when it pumps into some of life's realities, but it is infinitely harder for a somber, passive outlook to acquire joy and sunshine along life's highways. We may say that in general, youth is the happy age, and middle life and old age is youth given the sobering steadiness that comes with responsibilities.

Now, we are ready to establish our point. To make our lives as pleasant and happy as possible, we need to be happy and enthusiastic right now. There will be a time when quiet dignity will be expected. That time is not now. We will grow up soon enough naturally without purposely hurrying it along.

Laughter, song, friendliness, fun, and abundant vitality are true characteristics of an American campus. They are necessary to true youthfulness. College organizations and activity in sports promote the atmosphere known as college spirit. It must not die. Our college days flavor out entire adult lives. We can make them happy and pleasant by living now with the enthusiasm and pep of spontaneous youth. Let's be collegiate.

—Y. C.—

## BOOK KNOWLEDGE

What is the formula of college? Is it 15% book knowledge and the rest in social, religious, and physical experience, with practical culture? That is what we all want to determine. How important is stored knowledge We are given opportunity to make books substitute for living.

We are not quiet, independent, meditative people. We are parts of a social order that moves with a happy, optimistic clamor—that causes its unit parts to rub elbows and taste life—not just read of it and wonder. We are not only preparing ourselves for life but living it as we go.

We need to dip our hands in it and experiment ourselves. Life is like our laboratories—we read how things should be done and how things react, but we work the experiment to see for ourselves. Healthy skepticism is a blessing of our age. It was started when Galileo read that the sun revolved about the earth and refused to accept a proofless statement. We needn't be dogmatic but open to a more logical solution to debatable points.

There are in general two kinds of a fine personality. One is the flower-like structure that has been carefully guarded from all bruises and exposure. That is the cool, distant type of people who have built a wall around their delicate being and have kept it pure. The other type is the victor of conflicts—the personality that by weathering the storms of struggling humanity has built up a resistance and strength that lends an added beauty. The strong man is not he who hides from the dangers of heat and cold but the one who challenges nature to a battle with his hardy vitality. The first is the easier. The second is the more dangerous but the better.

We need to face life and not stand by while it passes. Dirty hands will wash clean if we want them clean, and the mark of toil is by no means disgraceful. Life is to be lived, and to be met half way.

—Y. C.—

## LETS PICK DAISIES

A class in a southern college convenes outside in the shade of the campus wall during nice weather. Now, there's something different but by no means new. It has many advantages over the stuffy classroom. Nobody would go to sleep if ants would crawl on him or a bee buzz around his nose. Instead of looking dreamily out a window and wishing to be out on the pleasant campus, he would be there and could give all his attention to the lecture. Plato and Aristotle were advocates of the outdoor school and they did very well.

## "Benny's Corner"

The whole world loves a fighter, whether he is a physical hero, or a giant in courage and conviction. But nothing is so out of place as cowardly insinuation. If a man has anything to present to others, and refuses to champion it openly, either it is not worthy of attention or he is a weakling in courage.

The world is more ready to condemn a man for lack of nerve and integrity than for mistaken ideas. If anybody thinks he has reason to object to conditions, at least he should be willing to stand up and fight for his cause. Any anthropoid can toss a bomb over a fence.

Mitz Maurer came to school with a beautiful mauve tint in one eye, suspicious bulges about his face, certain areas devoid of epidermis, and a detailed story of hockey sticks, professional players and cracks in the ice. Now Mitz is generally very careful about the veracity of his statements, but this one was a little hard to swallow. If he'd said he ran into a doorknob, or got hit by a train we would take his word for it. There must be a mighty big man somewhere around here.

Lots of questionnaires around! If somebody wants to do the college a real service, he might get together a list of questions, dealing with preferences. For instance:

Do you like girls that say 'Let me fix your tie for you, you great big careless hero?'

Do girls like basketball players or football men better, and if so, why?

If a girl got an average of 95 in her class-work, would anybody date her? Why not?

Could a girl have been responsible for Mitz's black eye?

If Wyoming were flat, what would the wild sheep do for something to climb on?

Why doesn't Prof. Doty wear a hat?

—Y. C.—

Well, I saw the sunrise for the first time in a long while on Monday last week. Five seven-thirties—imagine it! I must be losing my hold. Perhaps it's all for the best. Everyone should see how the other half lives.

The Idea of advertising in an institution of learning! The 'children's hour' that 'Round Street-car Wheels' sponsored recently was highly elaborate but just a trifle beyond our meager capacities. For instance, Dave went off by himself Sunday afternoon and finally concluded his meditations by asserting that if 'A' who was hanging on the edge of the roof with the claw end of a hammer should take the hammer and hit 'B' who was hanging on to 'A's legs, then 'A' would fall. Remarkable how Dave gets to the bottom of things!

Mrs. F. C. Middlebrook recently entertained the women of the three upper classes at a tea at her home. It was a fine example of friendliness and interest from one of our downtown neighbors. From expressions voiced, I think it must have been appreciated.

Moore's razor has a nick in it and when he shaves under his noses it leaves a little ridge of peach down sticking out. What movie star does Lynde resemble? Noah Berry, or Clarke Gable?

—Y. C.—

## The Use of Books

From the 20th century back to the 13th century is several years, according to arithmetic. Nevertheless, the "ancients" of England in that period did have some enduring ideas. In proof of this hypothesis Prof. E. I. Doty read in chapel a passage from Richard de Bury's "Philobiblon".

The fealty of this incident lay in its following closely the installation of new chapel hymnals, for the title of the passage was, "Of showing due propriety in the custody of books." Research by the Sandburr staff again disillusioned some students—this time those who thought Prof. Doty really wrote it himself. The passage follows:

"Of showing due propriety in the rare of books."

"We are not only rendering service to God in preparing volumes of new books, but also exercising an office of sacred piety when we treat books

carefully, and again when we restore them to their proper places and commend them to inviolable custody; that they may re-joyce in purity while we have them in our hands, and rest securely when they are next to the vestments and vessels dedicated to the Lord's body, holy books deserve to be rightly treated by the clergy, to which great injury is done so often as they are touched by unclean hands. Wherefore we deem in expedient to warn our students of various negligences, which might always be easily avoided and do wonderful harm to books.

"And in the first place as to the opening and closing of books, let there be due moderation, that they be not unclasped in precipitate haste, nor when we have finished our inspection be put away without being duly closed. For it behoves us to guard a book much more carefully than a boot.

"But the race of scholars is commonly badly brought up, and unless they are bid in by the rules of their elders they indulge in infinite puerilities. They behave with petulance, and are puffed up with presumption, judging of everything as if they were certain, though they are altogether inexperienced.

"You may happen to see some headstrong youth lazily lounging over his studies, and when the winter's frost is sharp, his nose running from the nipping cold drips down, nor does he think of wiping it with his pocket-handkerchief until he has bedewed the book before him with the ugly moisture. Would that he had before him no book, but a cobbler's apron! His nails are stuffed with fetid filth as black as jet, with which he marks any passage that pleases him. He distributes a multitude of straws, which he inserts to stick out in different places, so that the halm may remind him of what his memory cannot retain. These straws, because the book has no stomach to digest them, and no one takes them out, first distend the book from its wonted closing, and at length, being carelessly abandoned to oblivion, go to decay. He does not fear to eat fruit or cheese over an open book, or carelessly to carry a cup to and from his month; and because he has no wallet at hand he drops into the books the fragments that are left continually chattering, he is never weary of disputing with his companions, and while he alleges a crowd of senseless arguments, he wets the book lying half open in his lap with sputtering showers. Aye, and then hastily folding his arms he leans forward on the book, and by a brief spell of study invites a prolonged nap; and then, by way of mending the wrinkles he folds back the margin of the leaves, to the no small injury of the book. Now the rain is over and gone, and the flowers have appeared in our land. Then the scholar we are speaking of, a neglecter rather than an inspector of books, will stuff his volume with violets, and primroses, with roses and quaterfoil. Then he will use his wet and perspiring hands to turn over the volumes; then he will thump the white vellum with gloves covered with all kinds of dust, and with his finger clad in long-used leather will hunt line by line through the page; then at the sting of the biting flea the sacred hook is flung aside, and is hardly shut for another month, until it is so full of dust that has found its way within, that it resists the effort to close it.

"But the handling of books is specially to be forbidden to those shameless youths, who as soon as they have learned to form the shapes of letters, straightway, if they have the opportunity, become unhappy commentators, and wherever they find an extra margin about the text, furnish it with nonstrous alphabets, or if any other frivolity strikes their fancy, at once their pen begins to write it. There the Latinist, and soplister and every unlearned writer tires the fitness of his pen, a practice that we have frequently been inuring the usefulness and value of the most beautiful books.

"Again, there is a class of thieves shamefully mutilating books, who cut away the margins from the sides to use as material for letters leaving only the text, or employ the leaves from the ends, inserted for the protection of the book, for various uses and abuses—a kind of sacrilege which should be prohibited by the threat of anathema.

"Again, it is part of the decency of scholars that whenever they return from meals to their study, washing should invariably precede read-

ing, and that no grease-stained finger should unfasten the clasps, or turn the leaves of a book. Nor let a crying child admire the pictures in the capital letters, lest he soil the parchment with wet fingers; for a child instantly touches whatever he sees. Moreover, the laity, who look at a ADD GAL 2 USE OF BOOKS... book turned upside down just as if it were open in the right way, are utterly unworthy of any communion with books. Let the clerk take care also that the smutty scullion reeking from his stewpots does not touch the lily leaves of books, all unwashed but he who walketh without blemish shall minister to the precious volumes. And, again, the cleanliness of decent hands would be of great benefit to books as well as scholars. If it were not that the Itch and pimples are characteristic of the clergy.

"Whenever defects are noticed in books, they should be promptly repaired, since nothing spreads more quickly than a tear and a rent which is neglected at the time will have to be repaired afterwards with usury.

"Moses, the gentlest of men, teaches us to make bookcases most neatly, wherein they may be protected from any injury: Take, he says, this book of the law, and put it in the side of the ark of the covenant of the Lord your God. A fitting place and appropriate for a library, which was made of imperishable shittim-wood, and was all covered within and without with gold! But the Saviour also has warned us by His example against all unbecoming carelessness in the handling of books, as we read in St. Luke. For when He had read the scriptural prophecy of Himself in the book that was delivered to Him, He did not give it again to the minister, until He had closed it with his own most sacred hands. By which students are most clearly taught that in the care of books the merest trifles ought not to be neglected."

—Y. C.—

Come in and let us help you complete your outfit. —Russ Williams, the Clothier.

**3 DAYS**  
**STARTS**  
**FEB. 3**

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with  
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**MYRNA LOY**

There's Always a Good Show  
at the Sun

NEWS BRIEFS

Roma Squires, Darlene Franz, and Bernice Strickler spent last week end with Mathilda Peters at her home in Henderson.

Veryl Burch visited in Aurora last week end with the Rev. Paul Porter and family.

Eleonora Trued from Stromsburg has enrolled as a freshman for the second semester.

Ruth Dawson from Fairmont has enrolled as a freshman for the second semester.

Eva Mae and Ruth Frederick from Durham, California, arrived in York last Thursday, Jan. 24, to enter the freshman class of York College.

Enolia and Wilma Bond from Cambridge, Iowa, have enrolled for the second semester. Enolia is classified as a junior and Wilma as a sophomore.

Miss Osie Neff of Coppoch, Iowa, who was enrolled as a college student last year, will arrive soon to take up the work of the second semester.

Y. C.

N. C. A. C. Chatter

Scores:—  
Wesleyan 34, Wayne 30.  
Hastings 42, York 23.  
Doane 23, Hebron 16.  
Midland 44, Kearney Teachers 26.  
Hastings 30, McPherson 38.

This man Todd of Hastings seems to like sinking field goals. Perhaps Dr. McCrady has some new patent medicine to promote that situation.

Stone and Kristufek have been doing some good work at Doane with their basket shooting.

Bailey and Barrett led the Wesleyan Plainsmen to a decisive victory over the Kearney Teachers. The final score was 4 5 to 24. The Farley men led through-out the game.

Y. C.

THE SECRET OF DIVING

Many people live blindly. Their world is as harrow and limited as a child's. It embraces only the petty concerns of their everyday life, and they themselves are the center about which it rotates. They never see the beauty in the world; they never think about the Mystery and Wonder of it. They complain because their lives are dull and commonplace or, more unfortunately, some of them may not even realize that their lives are dull and commonplace—that something vital is lacking. They think that if they could travel, if they could do something different, if conditions outside themselves were changed, that their lives would have more meaning and more freedom.

On the other hand, there are people whose outward lives seem quiet and uneventful, yet who seem to possess a secret which enables them to enjoy life to the utmost. Perhaps it is their sense of humor which saves them from magnifying their own self-importance and helps them see things in their true proportion. Or perhaps it is a philosophical attitude which helps them to see more truly and understand more clearly than others. Or it may be that their interests are not centered in themselves but reach outward unceasingly. It is not their surrounding conditions which constitute their secret, but something within themselves—something which lets them see and think clearly and impersonally without being blinded by narrow prejudices and selfishness. It is the ability to let a sunset, or a sunrise, or the song of a bird lift one out of one's self and into another world of mystery and wonder that gives life meaning and adventure.

P. R. S.

Y. C.

Wanted: Burly beauty-proof individual to read meters in sorority houses. We haven't made a nickle in two years. The Gas Company. —Utah Chronicle

Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."  
Student: "That's why we all flunked."—Battalion

Y. C.

Don't go without anything that you need to look your best because you think you can't afford it. Everything in the best quality at reasonable prices at Russ Williams, York's Leading Clothier.

York Personalities

In keeping with the Sandburr's policy of furthering the friendly relations between York College and the city of York, we wish to inaugurate this column as a means of promoting acquaintanceship between the students and townspeople. The men who will be introduced in this column are representative of York's business and professional men. No partiality or personal favor is intended.—THE EDITOR.

Mr. Charles Rothman

Came from Red Oak, Iowa. Graduated from York High School, entered business in York and has been here the last 17 years. Is the Rothman part of Rothman & Sears Clothing Store. Served two terms as city councilman and in 1933 was elected Mayor of York. Mr. Rothman is "Charlie, our mayor" to the townspeople.

When Mr. Rothman was introduced at the College football banquet last December a coed remarked "Is that the mayor? I thought he was a recent graduate."

Dr. Robert Harry

Born in Harlan County, Nebraska. Is a graduate of Hastings college and while there earned 10 letters in sports and was named as an all-conference end. Sang in the glee club four years. Taught school for two years and then went to the University of Nebraska Medical School in Omaha, graduating there in 1927. Has since been located in York at the York Clinic. Is the present Rotary Club president. Known about town as "Bob."

Mr. W. C. Baer

Born in Monroe Wisconsin, but is a graduate of York High School. Went to Doane where he played half-back for the black and orange and finished schooling with two years at a professional school in Kansas City, Mo. The Baer Furniture Co., was established in York in 1880 by Mr. Baer's father and is one of the oldest establishments in York. Mr. Baer served on the city council for eight years, six of which were spent as chairman of the finance committee. Was a director of the commercial club for 10 years. Known as "Walt" to his many friends.

Y. C.

Alumni

Friends of Mrs. Georgetta Steven Eller, '15, will be glad to learn that her husband, Lloyd Eller, has recently been granted the Distinguished Service Cross awarded by the United States government for "extraordinary heroism in action" in Nov., 1918, in France. The Watchman-Examiner of January 3 carries this announcement for which it gives credit to the New York Times, and then adds that Mr. Eller's acts of heroism are being continued on the mission field. The Ellers are located at Balasore, India, where Mr. Eller, who is a trained engineer, is in charge of the Boys' High and Technical Schools under the direction of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. E. I. Conner, '32, who, with Mrs. Conner (Eva Karr, '21, ) was forced by ill health to leave the United Brethren Mission field in Sierra Leone, West Africa, several years ago, is now building up a private medical practice at Alcester, South Dakota, near Mrs. Conner's old home.

The Rev. S. A. Jacobson, '17, past of the United Brethren church at Vermillion, South Dakota, is reported to be recovering from a serious operation which he underwent recently in a Sioux Falls Hospital.

Miss Bertha E. Lawson, '31, has recently been advised of her appointment to a civil service position in Washington, D. C. She has been assigned to stenographic work in the Forestry Department and will take up her new duties on the first of February.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Jan. 27 at the local United Brethren church for Miss Effie M. Cline, '11, who died in a Denver hospital where she had been a patient for months. After her graduation from York College Miss Cline was a teacher in Nebraska schools until 1916 when she went to Denver where she taught in the city schools until her illness. Miss Cline was an aunt of Miss Marion Shambaugh of Bradshaw who was graduated with the class of 1934.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Bruce Curry, of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, is to be leader of the Nebraska Conference of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. to be held at Kearney State Teachers' College, March 8, 9, and 10. The conference will be mostly in terms of the Rediscovery of Jesus, as Mr. Curry knows his system of Bible Study and action. Besides being a conference on religion, it will be considered a cabinet training conference. Let's have a large delegation.

Helen Cole will be here Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. She will speak in chapel and to various groups of interested students about her experiences in Africa. We are anticipating her visit and sincerely hope that we can make her feel welcome. Miss Cole is the student who was selected from Otterbein College as a missionary to Africa two years ago.

We have more news about Estes Park. Stella Scurlock, National Student Secretary for this region, writes that Dr. and Mrs. Henry N. Wieman of Chicago University have been definitely secured for the Estes Park Conference. Some say that Dr. Wieman is the greatest philosopher of religion today, while Mrs. Wieman is a psychologist of some reputation.

Election of officers takes place at the third meeting in February. Members should suggest possible candidates and begin thinking seriously of the election. The character of the Y. W. cabinet determines to a great extent the position of the Y. W. on the campus, and the personnel of the cabinet can make or break the association.

We old members welcome the new students for this semester. We hope you will become members of the Y. W. C. A.

Y. C.

Parker Is President  
Life Work 'Recruits

Harvey Parker of Blackwell, Oklahoma, was elected president of the Life Work Recruits at their meeting on Monday evening, January 21.

Other officers elected were La Velle Lease, vice president; Virgie Clayton, secretary-treasurer; Bernice Strickler, pianist; Beatrice Stuckey, chorister; Paul Myers, program chairman; Charles Klingman, publicity chairman; Audrey Black, social chairman; and Prof. Morgan, sponsor.

Russel Smith led devotions and Paul Myers played a trombone solo, "The Bells of St. Mary."

At the meeting on January 28, devotions were led by Sam Lee. The new constitution was accepted, and a copy placed on file in the library. The new pledge for membership was also accepted.

Y. C.

A—is for Atkisson, fickle and fair  
She's all for those short men—  
They get in her hair.

B—is for Brucie,  
The man of iron will;  
The woman who tamed him  
Is in Westerville.

C—is for Curnutt,  
With iron-shod tongue;  
He recites "Dan M'Grew  
With his nose and one lung.

D—is for David,  
That man among men;  
For ducks, decks, and women  
Young Dave has a yen.

E—is for Evan,  
A hard-boiled dame;  
(Just ask Smitty, Sr.  
He'll tell you the same.)

F—is for Freshmen—  
Their importance is naught,  
But we must admit  
They've improved quite a lot.

G—is for the Geis boy,  
Clark Gable's chief foe;  
He'd make love to Crawford,  
Or Hayes, or Garbo.

H—is for Hawley,  
The walking encyc.;  
The one way to cure that  
Is to buy him a bike.

I—is for Irvin,  
A handsome young man;  
The girls like to rate him  
But very few can.

J—is for Justice  
Of which their is none,  
Now even the Con girls  
Can have their fun.

Y. C.

No wonder the world is a sleep,  
with so much bunk.

Heard in Chapel

January 24—Prof. Mary Alice Slee gave a talk of especial interest to normal trainers. "Many of you do not know," stated Miss Slee, "that York College maintains of Bureau of Applications for teachers. Miss Slee discussed the machinery of applying for teaching positions, and cited the advantages of applying through the College. "Not only does this cost you less—merely a small charge for each file of recommendations—but it takes the procedure directly from its logical starting place, your instructors. Recommendation generally falls to them anyway."

For the benefit of those in doubt as to the demand for teachers in the various fields. Miss Slee read a detailed report of the teachers' placement bureau of the University of Nebraska last year. This report showed the relation between the number of University students prepared for the particular positions, the demand in the various fields, and the number of placements made. The various subjects, ranging from the lower grades to college positions, were taken both singly and in varying combinations.

Y. C.

I want to see something nice in ladies' dresses.

She wore a dress,  
I laughed at it—  
For brevity's  
The soul of wit.

"Paper, mister?"  
"No, sonny, I've got a glass eye."  
"Okay, I'll shoot you a game of marbles."

Y. C.

We have everything for the College man. Shirts, Ties, Socks, Suits and O'Coats.—Russ Williams.



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## Panther Tossers Travel to Hebron and Win by 33-18

**Freshmen on Squad Supply Most  
of Scoring Power; Feaster  
High with 13 Points**

York College Panthers downed Hebron College by a score of 33-18, Monday evening, January 28, '35, on the latter's court.

The Panthers led by a 2-1 margin throughout the game. Feaster got in his old stride and tallied 13 points, being high scorer of the evening. Condon, consistent Panther center, tallied 9 points putting him second high.

During the game Hayes, dependable guard on the Panther squad, suffered an ankle injury, which will cause him to lose several days of practice. We hope to see him in suit again soon, as he is a valuable man to the team.

York	fg	ft	pf
Thomas (C) .....	2	0	0
Feaster .....	4	5	3
Condon .....	4	11	
Hayes .....	0	2	1
Green .....	0	12	
W. Speece .....	0	0	3
Tonkin .....	0	0	0
Jaramillo .....	12	0	
Smith .....	0	0	0

Hebron	fg	ft	pf
Lindekugel .....	1	3	2
Danitschek .....	0	0	0
Bunting .....	10	3	
Wolcloth .....	2	0	1
Diety .....	113		
Manning .....	0	2	3
Gray .....	0	0	1
Hoefer .....	10	0	

—Y. C. —

**BOAKE CARTER, NOTED COMMENTATOR, JOINS ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE RADIO INSTITUTE OF THE AUDIBLE ARTS.**

Boake Carter, outstanding radio editorialist and commentator, has become a member of the Advisory Committee of The Radio Institute of the Audible Arts, it was announced today by Pitts Sanborn, Director of the Institute. Founded two months ago by the Philco Radio and Television Corporation as a public contribution, The Radio Institute of the Audible Arts seeks to stimulate among the millions of listeners a more active appreciation of good radio programs. It aims to increase the discrimination of the public and to encourage the demand for the better things on the air.

Other members of the Advisory Committee who will cooperate with Mrs. Sanborn are: Sigmund Spaeth, prominent writer, musician and lecturer; Miss Florence Hale, distinguished educator, Director of Radio for the National Education Association, and editor-in-chief of "The Grade Teacher"; Dr. Levering Tyson, Director of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education; Professor Lyman Bryson of Teachers College, Columbia University, whose studies on the use of leisure time have won widespread attention; and Professor Peter W. Dykema, Professor of Music Education at Teachers College, and member of the Board of Control of the Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

The Advisory Committee will aid Mr. Sanborn in developing the comprehensive program of the Institute. It will also advise in the preparation of publications intended to broaden the sphere and quicken a desire on the part of the listening audience for the better type programs. Helpful manuals that will add to the enjoyment of program, articles and talks that may be used as the basis for lectures and group discussions on subjects relating to the future of radio culturally, and various syllabi that will instruct on ways to use the radio—these are some of the projects on which the Director will seek the advice and counsel of the members of the Advisory Committee.

As a broadcaster to whom millions turn nightly to listen to his gifted interpretation of what has been happening in the world, Boake Carter may be counted upon to contribute valuable suggestions, especially in the field of current events and contemporary talks.

As a journalist, Mr. Carter traveled to almost every country in the world in search of news and ad-

venture. He began his radio career in 1930, broadcasting his editorial comments locally over WCAU, Philadelphia. He first received national recognition as a radio editorialist when he was assigned to Hopewell at the time of the Lindbergh kidnapping case. Since then he has occupied a commanding position in his field.

In announcing the formation of the Advisory Committee, Mr. Sanborn said that he planned to enlarge it to include men and women prominent in such fields as international relations, civy education, college education and children's entertainment.

Mr. Sanborn called attention to the fact that the Institute, which maintains its headquarters at 80 Broadway, New York, welcomes suggestions for specific activities that it might undertake to further the broad plans of the founders.

—Y. C. —

### YORK SECONDS SHOW PROMISE; WIN TWICE

The second team works hard for little glory. As a rule nobody pays any attention to the second team, because they are just the shock troopers for the first, but if it were not for the second team, whom would the first team scrimmage? Where would the first string material come from, and where would they get their preliminary fundamentals?

This season Coach Ordway has a large aggregation of second team material reporting to practice regularly. So far they have played two scheduled games and have won them both. We should like to see them in action more. Here's luck to the second team.

Those on the second team are: Lutz, Marple, Goff, J. Speece, Varcoe, Bish, Stephenson, Trout, Heubertus, and Maurer.

—Y. C. —

Another, who may be said to have his ups and downs is the unfortunate chap who happens to get an aisle seat at a movie.

—Y. C. —

Be the first of your "gang" to get one of the new spring hats, in all shades, blue, oxford, green, gray and black. —Russ Williams.

## York Defeats Nebr. Central in an Extra Period Game 31 -22

**York Scores Ten Tallies During  
Overtime to Central's One;  
Quakers Were Hosts**

York College Panthers won over Nebraska Central Quakers by a score of 31-22 on the latter's court Tuesday evening, January 22, '35.

The consistent scoring of Henderson, Quaker forward, proved a serious threat throughout the game for the Panthers. He tallied 15 points, being high scorer of the game. Capt. Thomas, York flashy forward, ran him a close second with 13 points.

In an extra period the Yorkites hit their stride and scored 10 points to their opponents' 1.

York	fg	ft	pf
Feaster .....	4	2	3
W. Speece .....	0	0	0
Thomas (C) .....	6	1	2
Condon .....	4	0	0
Green .....	0	0	4
Hayes .....	0	0	4

Nebr. Central	fg	ft	pf
Henderson .....	6	3	1
Vipperman .....	0	1	0
Harford .....	0	0	1
D. Smith .....	0	0	3
Pickrel .....	0	0	1
Mather .....	0	0	1
O. Smith .....	3	0	1

—Y. C. —

### Students on FERA Bind Old Magazines

York College will increase its library by several hundred volumes when it completes its present book-binding program. Four FERA students, under the direction of Dean Bisset, are binding and classifying the magazines and pamphlets that have been stored during the last twenty years. The volumes are made to include six months of each publication and are marked and dated for library reference.

### ZETAS STUDY STATE CAPITOL IN MEETING

The Nebraska State Capitol, one of the most outstanding examples of architecture in the United States, was the theme of the Zeta meeting on Jan. 22. Talks were given by Margaret Akofer, Howard Wright, Frances Kimball and Professor Keim based upon the facts found in the October 1934 issue of the "American Architecture" magazine which was given over entirely to the Nebraska capitol.

The fact was brought out that although the building cost approximately \$10,000,000 it was entirely paid for when it was finished. Prof. Keim said that if the \$10,000,000 were converted into \$1 bills there would be enough to cover the outside walls of the capitol three deep.

Ground-breaking for the building took place April 15, 1922, when Governor McKelvie plowed a furrow across the lawn; and on November 11 the cornerstone was laid along with the one from the old Capitol. The Capitol was erected on the site of the old building without disturbing State offices; and was accomplished by building the new Capitol around the old and by carrying on the work in sections.

In order to indicate the minuteness of detail, the fact was brought out that the bronze grilles in the Rotunda floor were designed with a thought to the heel sizes of ladies' shoes. In discussing the symbolism, Frances Kimball said that every symbol on the inside as well as statues etc., on the outside, had a special significance.

In closing, the statement was made that Nebraska can rightly be proud of her capitol building at Lincoln, although she must not forget to give praise to the architect, the late Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue.

## Panthers Lose to Hastings Broncos; Second Conf. Tilt

**Visitors Decide Game in Final  
Period; Todd, Hastings, Leads  
Scoring with 18 Points**

The Hastings College Broncos by a last period spurt were able to beat the York Panthers by a 42-23 score on the York College floor. The game was anything but one-sided as the score might indicate.

Hastings opened the scoring for the game on a free throw and followed this up with a couple field goals before Thomas was able to start the Panther score. Hastings kept this small lead during the entire game. However at times it seemed as if the York team would overcome this lead.

During the first three quarters the game was a toss-up. Neither team seemed to have an edge on file other. The p; - i . n . ; was good and the crowd was thrilled several times by either team when long and difficult shots went swishing through the net.

During the last period the Broncos seemed to hit their stride and soon ran up a lead that the Panthers could not overcome. Givens, Richel and Todd were outstanding for Hastings. Thomas, Hays, Feaster and Speece looked good for York.

Todd, of Hastings was high point man of the game with 18 while "Billy" Thomas was second with 11 points. The starting lineup: —

York—Thomas, f; Speece, g; Green, g; Condon, c; Feaster, f.  
Hastings—Martin, f; Todd, f; Richel, c; Hopp, g; Givens, g.

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# Basket Ball

## Midland vs York

WITH A BIG

### Program and Refreshments

FOLLOW THE GAME—FOR ALL STUDENTS

Meet the Midland Warriors

After the Game at the All-College Program

# Friday, February 8

Preliminary—7: 00 P. M.

Varsity—8: 00 P. M.