

The Sandburr

FIRST ISSUE 1900

XXXVI

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No. 9

Oxtail College Minstrel Show Is Coming Soon

**Big Show Planned to Clear
Marathon Indebtedness;
Cast Selected, Rehearsals Soon**

"Oxtail College" Minstrels are scheduled for an appearance on the campus February 25 and 26 under the direction of the senior class. With the cast already selected and rehearsals the order of the day, the managers of the show stated that it would probably be the "biggest and best" entertainment of its type to come to the campus in recent years.

Initiated primarily as a means of raising money to cover the indebtedness of the 1936 Marathon, the project has taken on the aspect of "a whole lot of fun as well as serving a worthy purpose." Irene Thompson has been named business manager of the show, Flora Blakely is publicity agent, Dorothy Alexander and Warren Witham are in charge of tickets, Irene Hofgard is music director, Leta Yost is vaudeville director, and Professors C. P. Keim and Charles Bisset complete the executive committee.

With Erwin Branson as interlocutor, Wayne Dahlstedt, Bob May, Bob Rouch, A. B. Franz, Dan Wright, and Clayton Lehman as end men, and the chorus of 14 mixed voices quickly getting into their best humor form in rehearsals, the managers expect to have the show in good shape by the date set. On the Wednesday preceding the show, a dress rehearsal will be given for the benefit of the grade school children and a small admission will be charged.

The Sandburr room will be converted into "nigger heaven" where seats will be at a premium. Prof. Keim reports that the managers expect to fill the college chapel and the "heaven" both nights.

The two and one-half hour show will be divided into three parts. The first part is the regular minstrel acts. Following this is a number of short vaudeville features and the whole show will close with the Oxtail College Commencement exercises.

Glenn Graham is aiding with the vaudeville numbers, Ruth Alleshouse, Elizabeth Feemster, and Carl Lee are in charge of the intermission, and Robert Spore is stage electrician.

"There is nothing more fun than a minstrel show. On top of that it is for a definite worthy purpose and merits the full cooperation of the student body" said Prof. Keim this week.

"Oxtail College"

PRAYER IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK

Dean W. E. Bachman discussed "Prayer" before the college chapel on February 1. "Prayer is not always a popular subject in our day of science", he remarked, as he continued to prove its right of popularity and importance.

"Prayer rules many lives, it is world-wide . . . it is communion with God and you gain friendship and familiarity with Him through prayer." He explained how prayer grows different as Christian lives develop. First, as children, we learn to say our prayers by memory, then later we learn to pray our prayers and finally, when God seems near and prayer becomes a reality to us, we pray in our prayers.

"Oxtail College"

PRESIDENT OVERMILLER ATTENDS MEETING

President J. R. Overmiller is attending a meeting of the Board of Christian Education at Dayton, Ohio this week. He left York early in the week.

AN EDITORIAL

Discussion of a York College Campus Need

How do York College men spend their spare time? And where?

Of course we can't spend all our time in study, and staying around a stuffy old room gets tiresome in a very short while.

We have had it impressed upon us that the conservatory reception room is not maintained as a loafing place for male students.

The downtown motion picture houses and eating places are welcome retreats occasionally, but thin pocketbooks do not permit constant patronage of such establishments.

Some few of our number are fortunate enough to have friends in town at whose homes they are welcome. But the majority of us find that there are many hours each week when we have nothing more profitable to do than wander around the streets, wishing we were many miles away.

York College is unique in that it provides dormitory and entertainment facilities for its women students, but none for the men.

In times past it has been suggested (but never acted upon) that some college organization—possibly the Y. M. C. A.—sponsor the erection of a "Men's cottage", or union building on the vacant ground northeast of the Administration building. Such a building could be used as a headquarters for Y. M. activities and at the same time offer game tables, magazines, radio music and possibly a place to buy light refreshments—all as an antidote for idle hours.

It seems likely that such a cottage could also provide suitable office space for certain college

organizations. The Student Council, Marathon staff, Y. M. C. A., and Y Club, for instance, have no definite places in which to conduct meetings and keep their own personal effects.

A men's building would be a place to which a student could take male visitors for a period of rest or recreation between other college activities. A space could be set aside for trophies, banners, organization pictures, and other possessions of peculiar significance to York people. In many other ways, too numerous to mention, a men's retreat would give to York College a new force in the development of school spirit.

The project would cost comparatively little in dollars and cents. Any number of students would gladly donate their labor in the erection of the building. And there are probably many friends of the college who can contribute building materials, and who would make the contributions if they were solicited.

Of course there are many other worthwhile undertakings that demand our time and money. But it has lately become a question of how much longer we can afford to go without adequate provision for men's life on the campus. York College cannot fulfill its entire duty to its constituency until this side of its life has been developed.

Some of the faculty have said that they feel that such a move is desirable; the Y. M. is willing to take over the management of a cottage; every college man appears to be heartily in favor of the project. Won't somebody please start the ball rolling?

—One of the fellows.

February 14 Is Designated as Education Day

**Recognition of Work of the
United Brethren Colleges
Is Prime Factor in Observance**

On Sunday, February 14, the General Conference of the United Brethren church has decreed that there should be nation-wide recognition of the achievements of the five U. B. colleges which operate to educate the youth of the church. These colleges, Lebanon Valley, Shenandoah, Otterbein, Indiana Central, and York, and the Bonebrake seminary are attempting to better acquaint the constituency with the type of work that they are doing.

The primary purpose of this special edition of The Sandburr is in line with that general policy as outlined by the Conference. Writings of the major organizations of the campus along with messages from various administrative and academic offices of the college are brought in direct contact with the ministers of the York territory and they, in turn, will pass the information on to their constituencies.

Those interested in the college will undoubtedly obtain much from the statement of the ideals by Dr. W. E. Bachman and the general message of the president. The outside four pages are devoted to the regular college news features.

"Oxtail College"

BRANSON AND MORGAN HEAD PALS, ZETAS

In their regular business meetings on January 14, the PALS and the Zeta Literary Society elected new officers for the second semester. Both societies decided on new administrations to finish the year.

Results of the PALS election are as follows:

President, Erwin Branson; vice president, Gwendolyn Hoofnagle; secretary, Charlene Hurley; treasurer, Norma Harris; chorister, Bernard Cook; pianist, Bernice Strickler; Student Council representative, Vesta Gross; sergeant, Robert Spore; social chairman, Marjorie Dudek; trustees, Mildred Beason, Harold Miller, Lucille Heins; faculty sponsor, Miss Mary Alice Slee.

Zetas elected the following:

President, Hazel Emma Morgan; vice president, Wayne Dahlstedt; secretary, Lois Miller; treasurer, Patricia Steen; chorister, Everett Sorenson; pianist, Marjorie Cook; sergeant, Waldo Dahlstedt; devotional chairman, Lyle Anderson; social chairman, Mary Margaret Durand; faculty advisor, Professor C. P. Keim.

Former Girls' Trio Now in Hollywood

**As "Stardusters", Appear
on Programs with
Celebrities of Movie Capital**

Appearing under the name "Stardusters", three former York College girls are winning praise for their singing in the entertainment centers of Hollywood, California. The trio, Jean Brown, Janice Brown, and Edith Goodban, have been living in the movie capital since the latter part of last summer, and have lately appeared on programs with such celebrities as Elissa Landi, Edward Everett Horton, and Joseph Diskey.

During their campus days here, the girls comprised the college Girls' Trio and represented York on numerous out-of-town programs. In addition, they sang regularly on the local radio station, KGBZ, until the station ceased operation last May. In response to calls for their services the three made frequent trips to Lincoln, Omaha, and other points throughout the state for radio and stage engagements.

According to word received here, the young ladies plan to go on with their activities in California, concentrating on radio work. Mrs. Kela Brown, mother of Jean and Janice, has established a home in Hollywood, and, inspired by the success of another Nebraskan, Robert Taylor, the group hopes to acquire a permanent status among the many artists of that city.

"Oxtail College"

RECRUITS REHEARSE ONE-ACT PLAY

The completed and revised cast for the play, "Operation at One" by Maude Taylor Sarvis, which is being worked up by the Life Work Recruits is as follows: Roderick Stafford, a missionary doctor, Merril Day, Amah, a hospital helper Patricia Steen; Elinore Stafford, the doctor's wife, Edith Rabuck; Meng Elan, head nurse, Jean Mattingly; Knox Fleming, missionary in charge of boys' school, Lawrence Deever; Ko Yo-han, returned student, Erwin Branson; Lao Da, Amah's son, Bernard Cook; and Yang, a man nurse who is an assistant to the doctor, John Dowd.

CHARLENE HURLEY IS WINNER IN NATIONAL ORATORY

Charlene Hurley, Des Moines, Iowa, sophomore in York College, was named winner in the national oratorical contest sponsored by the United Brethren denomination. As



a result, she will be awarded a \$50.00 dollar scholarship at any United Brethren college. Miss Hurley will apply it at York.

The original oration which is entitled "How Youth May Build a Christian World" was first given at the Iowa summer camp. Miss Hurley then entered in the national contest.

Miss Hurley is active in York organizations. She is secretary of the Student Council, secretary of PALS, a member of Y. W. C. A. and the Life Work Recruits.

Valentine Party at Library Tonight

**All-College Affair Starts
at Eight O'Clock; You
Must Bring a Valentine**

Starting the second semester social season off with the well-known 'bang' the Y. M.-Y. W. all-college Valentine party planned for tonight gets underway at the library at eight o'clock. The affair is planned as a prototype of the traditional 'Jolly-Up' which is held at the beginning of the first semester every year. The rounds of hand-shaking will be dispensed with this evening, however, according to Barney Rees, who is helping to plan the affair.

Rees said that everyone was requested to bring a Valentine and be at the library promptly. The tables will be converted into game centers with competition between individuals and between tables as the main motivation of the evening.

Coming as it does at the start of the semester, the jovial affair will give new students a chance to get acquainted with the regular students. "Everyone is invited", said Rees.

The Freshman Is Overcome by Heat; His Mutterings Can Mean Little

By Wayne Dahlstedt

Heat, not fate, brings wandering college students together in a compact group at the little round register on the main floor.

To this "oasis of the college halls" flock future lawyers, journalists, doctors, teachers, and now and then a quaint but almost extinct senior and a rather moth-eaten, tan cat. Everyone, red-nosed and shivering comes merely for the heat.

The radiator huffs and puffs, shoots steam, and does its best for the hearty group that, with cheeks pinched with cold, greet its efforts with outstretched hands that quiver, not from ecstasy, but from the cold winds that hover outside waiting patiently for the dauntless to brave their fury again for a bachelor meal of potato skins creamed in peanut butter.

Now and then a heavier person, whose energy has gone to develop muscle rather than intellect, shoves

a frail, chattering freshman aside, plunks himself on the entire exterior of the radiator, and absorbs all the heat. Soon, the indignant heater, having vented its steaming wrath, the voracious person finds the situation too hot for him to handle, and placing a chemistry manual under him, he lets heat try to penetrate the unfathomable problems that have thwarted all attacks from his brain.

The bell rings. It breaks the merry chatter; the time of parting has come. Lingering looks, weary sighs, slight groans, all accompany the unfortunate students who tear themselves away from the glorious, little radiator. The shuffle of feet and the murmur of voices all die away. Doors click shut. A wise, old tan cat shuffles over and leaps idly onto the steaming, puffing radiator; his guileful eyes blink and his mouth crinkles into a smirk as he thinks of college students who seek learning while he has heat.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 8 Reels in chapel—From Mine to Consumer.
- 9 Y. C. at Hastings.
- 11 Senior Recognition.
- 12 Y. C. at Trinity.
- 13 Y. C. at Wayne.
- 15 Alden Marvel's Recital. Chapel movies — Ocean Liners, Panama Canal.
- 16 Nebraska B.
- 19 Wesleyan here.
- 20 Trinity here.
- 24 Y. C. at Midland.
- 25 Y. C. at Nebraska B.
- 25 and 26 Minstrel Show.

THE SANDBURR



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THE REGISTER

Mary Margaret: "Do you think you could learn to care for me?"

Popo: "I don't know, but I wouldn't mind taking the course."

Lasting Friendship Prediction No. 2: Francis and Elizabeth. In the first place, it takes real devotion or something, on the part of any young fellow who deliberately chooses a girl who lives 'way out on the edge of town.

Then too, they seem wholly unperturbed by a room-full of listening ears on the other side of the living-room wall and by Bernard's loud and plaintive rendition of "Romeo and Juliet".

FOWL PLAY AT THE CON

One little owl can cause a lot of excitement, especially if that little owl happens to be turned loose in a girls' dormitory at 3:30 in the morning.

The "Con" was sleeping peacefully the other night when "Sease" and "Dulce" became aware of the little feathered visitor in their room. Gentle persuasion proved incapable of ousting the little fellow and it wasn't

long before the entire building was in an uproar. It took the gals just an hour to send the bird on his way.

Nasty rumors are going around to the effect that the owl didn't just fly into that second story window. Joke or accident, the event turned out to be an 'owling success.

Norma has the idea that it might have been those "two meanest boys on the campus" who perpetrated the deed, but she vows that the dean won't hear one Squeak out of her. He won't have to—the joke speec for itself.

HOSPITAL DEFINITIONS

Malady—A piece of music. Such as, "Malady from the Sky".

Indisposition—Pose or situation. Like, "I enjoy sitting indisposition".

Suture — Pleasing or agreeable to. Example: "Do it to suture self".

Nurse—Two meanings: 1. Enjoyable, fine. Such as, "I had a very nurse time at the hospital". 2. Hard fruits, usually covered by shell. Slangy use, "Nurse to you, big boy!"

During their comic patter on the Sophomore Reception program, Danny and Barney came to an abrupt pause in their so-called efforts to put together an entertainment.

"Why worry so much about an old program?" asked Danny. Barney was indignant.

"Because it's serious. This isn't funny!"

A voice from the rear was heard to remark, "You bet it isn't!"

It couldn't have been Charlene, but it certainly came from her direction. Freddie Rasp was also seen to slump in his chair as heads turned.

WHY, OTIS!

It was a very simple sentence that Miss Mayfield gave to her freshman composition class for analysis. It read: "After we had eaten, we played in the park".

Funny how a person's mind wanders sometimes! The sentence Otis analyzed was: "After we had eaten, we played in the dark".

Nothing like a full stomach to put a man at his best, eh Otis?

SOPHOMORES HAVE NOVEL PROGRAM THEME

The theme of the program for the annual Sophomore Reception held at the United Brethren Church on January 22 was that of two members of a program committee visioning a feature program.

Lawrence Deever and Barney Rees were the committee which was planning the program. They had part of the stage arranged as a study-room and when, after much arguing, they agreed upon a number the curtain was pulled back revealing the other half of the stage. Each number was presented under a colored spot-light.

The program was entirely musical. It was opened with two numbers by Everett Sorenson's swing band which played "These Foolish Things" and "Chapel in the Moonlight". Irene Hofgard sang "It's De-lovely" and "Goodnight My Love". Alden Marvel played a piano solo, "Buckle My Shoe". The band then played two more numbers, with Everett Sorenson vocalizing the choruses. The numbers were, "Pennies from Heaven" and "You're Not the Kind." The Dukes of York and the Duchess closed the program with three songs, "Spirit Flower", "Star Dust", and "The Old Kitchen Kettle".

Refreshments were served after the program.

"Oxtail College"

Inventory your tie rack - - and notice the number of "DOGS". — RUSS WILLIAMS.

Have You Noticed Any "Grade Bandits?"

Although we read with interest the many editorials on cheating, cribbing, and chiseling which appear in college and high school papers about examination time, we are, as yet, unable to grasp the dark and foreboding picture of the situation which is usually painted. We are told that "grade bandits", ruthless in their methods, are loose in our college halls, preying upon good students in order that they might "get through", regardless of the means used. Scribbled notes, smuggled books, and actual copying constitute their main distinguishing features, we find.

We said that we read all this with interest. And we mean just that for these grim pictures of the practices which seemingly are supposed to be in evidence at all times fail to arouse our passions to any particular heights of emotion. We do not immediately volunteer our editorial services to the long list of those already devoted to the "cause". Rather, we are inclined to question the pessimistic viewpoint which is sometimes adopted.

It is far from our thoughts to condone practices of that nature. However, we have just passed through a period of semester examinations. Those examinations were sufficiently hard that there was no time to make observations as to the various methods, if any, of cheating which were put to use. Instructors in those courses would not be totally unaware of those practices if they were in use. Some instructors leave the classroom for a major portion of the period when an examination is being given. Having many of the elements of the honor system of tests, that practice has undoubtedly done a lot to discourage indiscriminate cheating. When a trust of that nature is put with the student, it is difficult to overstep the bounds. We can't see, then, that any York student is the victim of "grade bandits".

Furthermore, our courses in education have come to make us believe a little less firmly in the "all-mightiness" of the test as a criterion of the student's ability. We have the feeling that average daily work is a good deal more important and we can hardly imagine the "bandits" at work in the daily class recitations.

Perhaps we are only optimists and can't see what is going on before our very eyes. However, it will be some time before the editorial emotions will be sufficiently aroused that we will feel it necessary to warn the York College student of the "academic villains" waiting at his elbow for a grade, or that we will warn professors to beware of smuggled books and covert, sidewise glances at test time.

"Erase the Deficit" Is Theme of Minstrel Show

Although it is an extremely undesirable situation when the publishing board of a college newspaper or an annual finds itself in the red at the end of a year's operations, the situation has to be met by someone and the contracts have to be fulfilled. The 1936 Marathon board and the junior and senior classes of last year find themselves in such a position.

Regardless of the many minor reasons and

miscalculations which led up to the final total deficit, the blame lies primarily in the system of publishing books on alternate years, thus necessitating the selection of an inexperienced staff. The thing which now must be faced is the erasing of the deficit.

The 1937 class with the cooperation of many college individuals is putting on the minstrel show to raise funds for that purpose. The show is going to hit a new high for good, clean comedy entertainment, judging from advance reports. We urge that you, as students, or alumni, or townspeople, cooperate with the class in this project. We know that no one will regret the small admission which will be necessary to see this "big" show.

Squibs Recopied

Not many sounds in life, and I include urban and all rural sound, exceed in interest a knock at the door.—Charles Lamb.

The latest thing in dormitories has developed with the building of rooms under the seats of the University of Ohio's stadium. This experiment of having "Ringside Seats" started there in 1933.

"It is estimated that more than 200 students could live within the concrete walls if all available space were used. Under the cooperative plan the students pay about \$125 a year; a cooperative board handles the buying and all the residents share the work. The only paid employes are two cooks. On football Saturdays most of the stadium residents work selling programs, taking tickets or helping on the field."—Reader's Digest.

Have you read anything about sleep in relation to training?

The Japanese language is the only one in the world in which there is not a single word that can be called profane.—Although thousands of expressions and phrases have been "imported" from other languages, the native tongue remains clean and wholesome.—To be profane is the worst thing that any man, over there, can do.—Christian Union Herald.

Concentration is the secret of strength.—Emerson.

Not intending to cause any undue thinking in the sport fields, but isn't this a masterpiece of beating around the bush?

Stop smoking because, the affamaganisty arising from your tobacconistic reservoir so overshadows your eminent politeness you will dissemble your tubes of stimulating ingredients that replenish your cavity.

After the last few days of slipping on icy walks I more-or-less doubt the veracity of this poem:

There are no surprises
 That can compare
 With stepping on a step
 That isn't there.—The Northwestern News.

Laugh and be fat.—John Taylor.

MERRIL DAY ELECTED HEAD OF RECRUITS

Merril Day was named president of the Life Work Recruits in a recent election. His supporting cabinet consists of John Dowd as vice-president, Daisy Million as secretary-treasurer, Bernard Cook as gospel team chairman, Charlene Hurley as program chairman, Lyle Anderson as student council representative, Dorothy Riggs as social chairman, and Lona Berry as pianist.

"Oxtail College"

If you've been plugging along on a bread-and-butter diet of staple shirts, how about a spot of caviar for a change?—RUSS WILLIAMS.



EVERYTHING TO EAT

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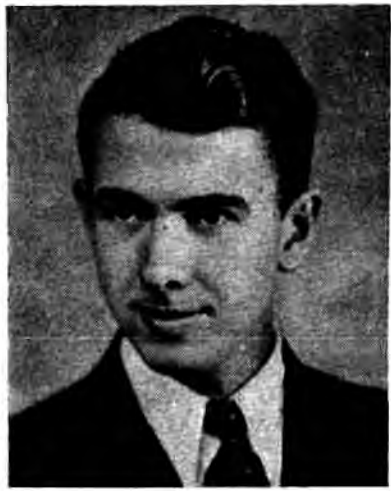
York Laundry

Alpha Sigma Phi Is Forensic Society

Devotes Time to Promotion of Speech and Debate Activities of Students

The local chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, only national Greek letter organization on the campus, devotes itself to the promotion of speech and debate activities among York College students.

Organized almost five years ago, the fraternity had as its first president William Hice, '34, who served for two years. Hice was followed by Irvin Lewis, Aurora, now a senior, who headed the group until the start



ERWIN BRANSON

of the present year, when he was succeeded by Erwin Branson, a junior from Lawrence, Kansas.

Membership in the fraternity is restricted to those who have earned the forensic Y, symbolic of excellence in intercollegiate speech competition. It is possible for a student to earn his membership through competition in the state prepared oration contests, the extemporaneous division, or debate. For those who have not yet had opportunity to earn the award an associate membership is granted, which becomes permanent only when the person has won his letter.

Much of the society's work is taken up with providing a way for inexperienced debaters and orators to obtain the practice they desire. Many practice debates are held from time to time through the year under the sponsorship of the fraternity. At present the group is concentrating on the preparation of a benefit play, with which it hopes to raise funds to send a debate team to the Denver University tournament later this month.

Regular members of the Alpha Sigma Phi now in college are William Curnutt, Irvin Lewis, Lawrence Deever, Lyle Anderson, and Erwin Branson. Faculty sponsors are: Prof. J. C. Morgan and Miss Emma Mayfield.

—Y. C.—

Y. W. C. A. Meets Campus Need

The Y. W. C. A. is one of the leading organizations on the campus. It is believed that the Y. W. is supplying a certain definite need for the women of our college. We are strengthened in this belief by the fact that the attendance has not fallen lower than 65 and has been as high as 97.

We sincerely strive to carry out our purpose which is quoted as follows: "We, the members of the Y. W. C. A. of York College, unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

One of the aims of our Y. W. is to give every member a responsibility during the year. We believe that if a woman is able to take responsibility while in college, she will continue to develop and will be better prepared to meet life after college. Each fall is begun with an afternoon tea for the women. Later we cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. in sponsoring a "Jolly-Up" reception for the whole college. In December the two organizations give a Christmas party for the entire college. Candy bars are sold during the year, the proceeds of which go into the African Project

YORK COLLEGE FILLS DEFINITE NEED

York College exists first of all as an agency of the church. It endeavors to meet the need of the church for Christian education for its young people, and also to help furnish its leadership. But it does more than this. It is a very vital and helpful force in the community in which it is located. Also it does its part in the training of useful and upright citizens, for the state as well as the church needs colleges like York. The Christian college helps to create and maintain the ideals that have made our nation great. In Christian colleges is ever being born anew the peculiar American quality and spirit. The very perpetuity of our civilization demands that it be permeated by the leaven of the Christian college.

York College stands as a representative Christian college, believing it has a right to exist because it is doing a work which can be done in no other way by no other institution; aspiring not to become a great university,—for that is practically impossible, and, besides, would defeat the very purpose of its existence, but desiring only to perform well and nobly its own distinctive and sacred mission.

—Y. C.—

204 Students Are Enrolled

Present enrollment in York the first semester carried one hundred and three freshmen, fifty sophomores, thirty-four juniors, and seventeen seniors. In addition to this fine group of liberal arts students there are twenty-four of commercial and special ranking. The music group which includes quite a number of children below college grade goes beyond one hundred members. The total enrollment for the year 1935-1936 was 478 individual students. The average total for the past five years has been 476. These students come from eleven different states and represent eighteen denominations. More than half come from United Brethren homes.

Fund which helps support a teacher in West Africa. The really big thing of the year comes with the May Day fete; the combined efforts of the Y. W. and the Y. M. with the entire student body makes one of the biggest events of the year.

And so we believe that the Y. W. has a place in the curriculum of every woman student to help make her life well rounded religiously, socially, and intellectually. —Dulcie Hoofnagle, Dawson, Iowa, president.

"Y" Club Sponsors Athletic Activities

Coordinating the activities of athletes in all fields of sport the "Y" club is an organization to promote the spirit of athletics on the campus. It further serves to supervise and regulate intramural and college athletics in keeping with the standards of Christian collegiate education and to check on grades and hours of athletes.

Membership in the club includes those men who have earned the official athletic "Y" in one of the intercollegiate sports, football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf. Recently the requirements for earning a letter were raised with the purpose of strengthening the club and raising the incentive in competition. Only college men are active members al-



WARREN WITHAM

though membership is for life. At present the secretary lists 26 active members and two faculty members.

Officials for this year elected at the final initiation meeting last spring are as follows: President, Warren Witham; Vice President, Jarvis Cobe; Secretary-Treasurer, Roland Tonkin; Student Council Representative, Merle Blinn; Sergeant-at-arms, Wilbur Overmiller.

On October 5 the club had its first picnic of the year at the Y. M. C. A. camp south of town. A joint supper and business meeting is held on the second Monday evening of each month. Regular business meetings are on the first Wednesday morning of every month. Preparations are under way for the initiation of freshmen and other applicants who have qualified for membership in the "Y" club.

COLLEGE CO-EDS ENJOY LIFE AT HULITT HALL SAYS SOPHOMORE WHO HAS TRIED IT

What girl has not dreamed of living in a dormitory? The word "dormitory" brings to a girl who has never lived in one visions of "my best pal—my roommate"; of a house-mother; of boxes from home; and of secret midnight spreads. A girl who has lived in a dormitory has the same visions plus some other more beneficial, more important factors. She remembers the friendships formed with girls of her own age—friendships which will last the whole of her life. She realizes how many good habits she has learned by following house-rules and examples set by a house-mother and the other girls. She realizes how subtly she has acquired womanly graces, how her mind has been broadened, and how her ideals have been raised by life in a dormitory.

That is what dormitory life means to me and I have lived in Hulitt Hall, the dormitory of York College, for a year and a half and plan to live there two and a half years longer.

Students on the campus call Hulitt Hall the "Con". It has received this name from the fact that the conservatory of music occupies part of the first floor. The apartment of the Dean of Women as well as the reception room are also on this floor. On the ground floor are the college dining hall, the kitchen, the cook's living quarters, the laundry and the pressing rooms. The second and third floors of the building are occupied by the girls. Each floor has

a large storeroom and a double bathroom. The girls have the privilege of arranging their rooms any way they choose. Radios are allowed in the rooms, as long as they are played only in the early evening.

Every girl is to be either in the library or in her room studying on week nights. The closing hour is ten o'clock. On Friday and Saturday, however, the girls are allowed to stay out or to have friends in the reception parlor until twelve o'clock. If



MRS. W. E. BACHMAN
Dean of Women

MUSIC CLUB RECENTLY ORGANIZED

One of the most recently organized clubs of the campus is the Music Y club. All holders of music letters are members of the organization. Since these letters are difficult to earn, membership in the organization is regarded as an honor.

Better social relationships among the various music ensembles on the campus is the aim of the group. The first social gathering was held the evening of January 15 in the dining room of Hulitt Hall. The "Valentine Day" theme was carried out.

Doris Johnson, Macksville, Kansas, is president and Harold Friesen, Henderson, is secretary-treasurer. Dean Charles H. Amadon and Mrs. Muriel Thomas Clarke sponsor the organization.

Plans for next semester call for a reception to be given new members who earn letters during the fall-winter session. The letters are white lyres with a 'Y' worked in on a blue background.

—Y. C.—

PALS Is Active Organization

Programs and Business Plans Aid Individuals in Social Culture

Despite the fact that the PALS is one of the oldest organizations on the campus, it is far from being weak and feeble. Programs are held on alternate Tuesday evenings in the PALS' hall on third floor of the administration building. During the course of the year, there are several outstanding events promoted by the organization, namely their reception early in the fall, the annual picnic in the spring, and a banquet at the close of the school year.

The society is made up of individuals interested in their own improvement in social culture. Every member takes part in the business activities of the organization as well as performing in some manner on the regular programs during the year. PALS means a lot to the student on the campus for it trains him to work with his fellow students for the benefit of the group.

Several joint programs with the Zeta Literary Society have been held thus far this year. Plans for the coming semester are being laid by Erwin Branson, Lawrence, Kansas, newly elected head of the PALS. Branson succeeds Max Riggs, Des Moines, Iowa.

Council Attempts Problem Solving

Is Student Groups Representing Campus Organizations; Enforce Frosh Rules

Acting as a central point for the attempted solution of the student problems of the college, the Student Council is just what its name implies. Its activities include regulation of the office-holding of students, supervision of the election of Representative Man and Woman and of the Sandburr editor and business manager, and the administering of freshman rules.

The president of the council is elected by the student body in the spring for the coming term. He must be a member of the junior class when elected. The other members of the council are those elected from the various organizations on the campus plus a faculty representative. The business college and the conservatory of music are represented.

In addition to the regular duties of the Council, it has thus far this year sponsored the first Parents' Day on this campus, it has aided in the Homecoming Day program, has sponsored a drive to keep the library open for study on Saturdays, and has handled other routine problems of the college.

Irvin Lewis, Aurora, is president of the organization; Merle Blinn, Chanute, Kansas, vice-president; Charlene Hurley, Des Moines, Iowa, secretary-treasurer; and Professor C. P. Kiem, faculty sponsor.

—Y. C.—

Zeta Society Has Definite Purpose

Promotes Social Culture, Scholarships Among Members; Has Traditions

An outgrowth of Zetagean and Zetaethian Literary societies, the Zeta Literary Society had its beginning in 1914. Its purpose is to promote social culture, scholarship and good fellowship among the students. Zeta attempts to be helpful from both a literary and social standpoint and welcomes to membership any York College student who pledges himself to uphold the highest ideals and traditions not only of the society but also of York College.

The Zeta Literary Society believes in the following:

That prospective members should have an opportunity to visit in the society before giving a final promise to join.

That a promise to join should not be lightly given and, that having been given, cannot be honorably withdrawn.

That loyalty to our constitution, to our by-laws, to our officers and to our college is the duty of every member.

That any unfair competition with a rival society is unworthy of a Zeta's consideration.

At present the society meets once every two weeks in the Zeta Hall on the third floor of the administration building. Regular meetings usually consist of speeches, musical numbers, impromptu talks, debates and a social period. Last October 3 the activities of the year were begun with a rush party or reception for all new students and freshmen. A chili supper and a Halloween party soon followed. Various other programs and entertainments continued throughout the semester.

Recently an election was held for second semester officers, and, prompted by their enthusiasm a new campaign for members is being carried on. Hazel Emma Morgan succeeds Lawrence Deever as president.

—Y. C.—

PANTHER PEP CLUB

The Panther Club, a student organization operating with the purpose of stimulating interest in every line and securing student cooperation in every worthwhile activity on the campus, has so far this year organized numerous pep chapels, stimulated football rallies, chosen the Homecoming Queen, and acted as host at the annual football banquet. For this service the thirteen members have been presented with blue and white panther heads, the emblem of the college.

—Norma Harris.

EDUCATION DAY SCHEDULED FEBRUARY 14

Business Training Is Offered

Commercial Department at York College Has Sound Training

I am glad for this opportunity to present to the constituency of York College some information about one phase of the work offered by our institution.



R. E. TOWNSEND

There are said to be about ten thousand different callings or occupations at which men and women busy themselves for the purpose of making a living—and every young person will soon be face to face with the question, "which one of these ten thousand occupations shall I choose?"

Business is so closely interwoven with every other calling in the world that it is hard to conceive that any one can succeed in a very large measure in any line of work without bringing to bear upon his task a fair knowledge of business, and exercising a reasonable amount of business judgment. "Knowing what to do, how to do it, when to do it, and having the willingness to do it, are the prime elements in real education. Theory alone is not enough; theory and application must be combined."

We are living in the greatest commercial age in all history—in the world's greatest commercial nation—and it is a wonderful privilege to be among the men and women who will lead in this branch of service.

Why should our young people get their business training in York College? First of all, a business education will make them self-supporting—and that is very important. Certainly it is necessary that an education should give the individual the ability to make his own living, and in addition to this he should earn a surplus with which to help pay the expenses of the community in which he lives.

A thorough knowledge of shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Commercial Law, Salesmanship, and the other subjects fundamental to service in a business office, will prepare them for employment in nearly any city in the world, either as Stenographers, Bookkeepers, or Civil Service employees.

R. E. TOWNSEND,
Prin. Commercial Department, York College.

—Y. C.—

DEVELOPMENT IS ATHLETIC POLICY

The policy of the York College Athletic Department fundamentally is to develop those men who participate. Its program is for the purpose of developing the physical make-up of its participants and at the same time strengthening that spirit of friendliness and fairplay among rivals on the same team and with opponents of the various colleges. York College teams play under the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The college does not pay athletes for athletic ability but endeavors to build up good teams from those men who enroll in the school and are interested in athletic work. Its policy is to develop good winners and also good losers.

Dean Names York College Ideals

York College is a standard liberal arts college offering to its students opportunities for high scholastic attainments, enriching personal and social experiences, cultural development, definite religious instruction, and the growth of Christian character. Edwin Markman says that every attainment is only a camp for the night. So it is in Christian education. The goal is complete living,—a full, rich, and useful life.

Some of the specific ideals for York College students may be stated as follows:

CHARACTER: the ability to control one's conduct in harmony with high personal and social standards and ideals.

SCHOLARSHIP: a disciplined and well-furnished mind.

CULTURE: refinement, poise, self-control, appreciation of the good, the true, and the beautiful.

HEALTH: a strong body; physical vigor and power.

SERVICE: helpfulness; social efficiency; contribution to the largest social welfare.

In addition to the ideals named above is the predominant ideal that



DR. W. E. BACHMAN

each York College student may gain a better knowledge of the Christian religion and many experience it more fully in his own life.—Dr. W. E. Bachman, Dean of York College.

—Y. C.—

Editor States Purpose of Insert Page

Education Day has been set for February 14. The General Conference has ordered that this event in the United Brethren church should direct attention to higher Christian education as carried on by our Christian colleges.

York College is glad to work with the General Conference on this proposition to emphasize the educational aspect of the church's work. The editor and the staff of *The Sandburr* are glad to co-operate with the college administration in supplying any needed information about the college which might be helpful to the pastors in picturing the functions of the college to the constituency.

That is primarily the purpose of this insert page. Of course, we of the staff like to do a little extra journalistic work once in a while and we like to print as many pictures as possible. So, besides being enjoyable from that point of view, this page also gives you a chance to hear from the president, the dean, and some of the other members of the faculty on the administrative viewpoint of the college.

We've tried to vary the information sufficiently so that you will understand something of the organizations which function on the campus, appreciate the viewpoint of the faculty, and obtain something of the spirit which prevails among the students on the campus. If this page makes you resolve to renew your efforts in support of York College, it will have served its purpose.—I. G. Lewis.

Pres. Overmiller Outlines Education Plans

Discusses Reasons for Observance of Annual College Recognitions

The things of life which are worth while draw us aside for added thought and consideration at times. Jesus often went aside with his disciples where they might be alone for conference and for prayer. The disciples, at his command, spent ten days in prayer and thought im-



mediately after their Lord had left them. George Washington is pictured as having drawn aside for periods of thought and prayer during most trying experiences. Our own President Roosevelt has gone to the temple of prayer and meditation immediately before each of his inaugurations. The United Brethren Church has thought the work the Christian college is doing in the training of young people to be of so great importance that the general conference has taken action to set aside one day, the second Sunday in February, in each year as Education Day. It is a day for thought and study of our college, a day for meditation and prayer for our college, for its faculty and its students, a day for making a gift in cash to help carry on the work of our college. Faithful observance of the day will bless our whole cause and will turn many young people to paths of Christian training for effective service.—J. R. Overmiller.

—Y. C.—

ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN PROMOTED BY W. A. A.

Promotion of suitable types of athletics for women, is the purpose of the W. A. A. Awards are granted at the close of the school year for the girls participation in the various activities. Awards are given on the basis of points. The official 6 inch blue on white "Y" is the award of 100 points; the W. A. A. pin for 500 points; sweater for 1000 points and the "Y" blanket for 1500 points. The general average for points is 3 an hour. Hiking, volleyball, tennis, track, basketball, skating, winter sports, bowling, horseback and bicycle riding, and swimming are included in by the girls.

For promotion of pep and enthusiasm on the campus this organization rates high. The girls have purchased uniforms to wear on days of games.

The school basketball, track, and tennis tournaments are sponsored by this group. They also have bowling and swimming tournaments.

The girls spend some time in social activities as well as athletic activity.

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

To guide a trusting child, an eager-minded youth, a puzzled person of mature years, in his search for answers to the questions of everyday life, thus in a measure satisfying man's infinite curiosity.

To help a boy or girl, a man or woman, or people in the mass, to find both light and power for the towering problems and abysmal perplexities of daily experience, thus making it possible for character to be achieved.

To lead a searching soul in its quest for that which is true, dependable, and basic in life, thus fulfilling man's spiritual yearnings now and eternally.

That is education.

College Library Well-Equipped

Recent Additions Bring Book Total to 13,006; Miss Cone Is Librarian

To the person who comes to the York College campus, the college library would probably appeal as the best-equipped of our educational facilities. And it is right that this should be true. Miss Edith M. Cone,



MISS EDITH CONE

librarian, gave an inquiring reporter some information about the library which we will try to put in such a form that the person who has never been to the campus will understand something of the library facilities.

At the present time the library has 13,006 books on the shelves. This includes among recent additions the complete set of the Smithsonian Research Encyclopedia, ten volumes of the Delphian Society dealing with world progress, 40 volumes of French literature and history, and the complete medical library of a former York physician.

The main floor of the library is devoted to study tables. These are equipped with indirect reading lamps, the gift of the 1936 graduating class. There are enough tables to accommodate 80 students with a maximum of lighting efficiency. About 100 could be accommodated at the tables but the lighting would not be the maximum.

Upstairs in the library there are 16 booths which may be assigned to students who wish to work alone for a length of time. The upperclassmen are given preference to these booths but they are open to any of the student body, being assigned by the librarian. One of the larger booths is being used by Professor Charles Bisset and his research class in sociology.

About 45 magazines are regularly on the shelves of the library rack. These include three on English, eight on science, six on history, six on education, three on music, seven on religion, and the balance on general topics.

With these facts in mind, it is only right to conclude that York College has a basis for the pride she exhibits in the library.

—Y. C.—

Y. M. C. A. Has Four Fold Purpose

The Y. M. C. A. on the York College campus has as its goal four-square development in the realm of mental, spiritual, social, and physical life. It serves as a disseminating center for men's thoughts on subjects which interest men. It provides the necessary medium for the association of the men with one another.

Under the leadership of Glen McPherson as president and Professor C. P. Keim as sponsor, the Y. M. C. A. has pushed towards its four fold aim. Among the outstanding projects which has received the attention of the Y. M. C. A. this year is the proposition for the building of a small cottage on the campus to serve as a social center for the men.

Recruits Form One Religious Group

Activities Vary from Gospel Teams to Presentation of Short Dramas

The one student organization upon the campus that is dedicated entirely to the spiritual growth and religious experience of students is the Life Work Recruits. This group is composed principally of young men and women who are educating themselves for life work in the church, though many others are planning to enter professions of teaching and business.

The activities of the organization are varied. Services held by gospel teams offer opportunities for speakers to gain platform experience and to meet the church leaders of various denominations. One of the most enjoyable phases of these trips is the singing that takes place enroute. The weekly meeting comes to have an important place in the life of a student. Each Monday evening at 7:30 they gather for a devotional period led by a member and a talk by a man or woman dedicated to the work of Christ. In these meetings ties of friendship grow stronger and God seems near. Sometimes there are tears and often there is laughter for both are characteristic of open hearts and young faith.

The play produced last year met with such success that another has been chosen for this year. It is a drama of a missionary hospital in China entitled "Operation at One" by Mrs. Maude Sarvis.

Attendance and interest in the Recruits has steadily been increasing. Numbers present at meetings have ranged from 25 to 42. The African project of the college receives much support from this group. Altogether, the Recruits are growing in number and in strength through working in the Christian interests of York College.

Midland Is First Conference Victim

Fast Initial Half Enables Panthers to Check Late Warrior Threat

Staging a brilliant first half attack, the York Panthers squeezed out a 31-29 victory over Midland Jan. 23, on the local hardwood. It was the locals' first conference win.

Building up a 21-7 lead near the end of the first half, York had Midland's Happy Warriors in a sorry state. However, they reeled off five additional points before the end of the half.

Coming back determined to show up the Blue and White quintet Coach Carl Eggebrecht's five began to click in expected form. However, prize defensive work by Tonkin, guard, and Lutz, center, held their scoring to a minimum, while Haberman, Saindon, and Fellers were garnering 8 points.

Insertion of Carrol Wages for the last three minutes of the game proved to be York's horseshoe. His basket in the last two minutes proved to be the margin of victory for York.

Lutz successfully bottled up Midland's all-conference center, Christensen, while Smagacz was unable to hit to any degree of accuracy.

Tonkin, York's bid for all-conference honors and Fellers worked perfectly on rebounds taking possession of the ball before Midland could touch it.

A technical foul was called on Midland in the second half. Two of Eggebrecht's subs failed to report, thus yielding York a charity toss. Tonkin, game captain, converted the point.

"Oxtail College"

* * * * * * Salubrious Selections * * * * * *

The Omaha Bee-News certainly handed York's quintet a nice little posy when they stated certain facts to the effect that while York hardly ever won the NCAC championship, they certainly never failed to put their two cents' worth in, in order to stop someone else that seemed title bound. The above was in reference to the Midland game.

But less green pastures were those York encountered when they tackled Doane last week. Woe is us, and your dog and the Con's owl. If Tonkin had been in the lineup, and Lutz had stayed longer, we might have done some plough-cleaning on our own hook. All this is entirely from the spectator's view point. But second semester should reveal new realms to conquer, when the eligible second semester men get into action.

"Brannie" says if you like to suffer a slow, easy running death, then take up badminton. Chasing that shuttlecock around in an effort to keep it from hitting the floor and at the same time have an eye to out-smarting your partner on the opposite side of the net, is a greater reducer, unquote Brannie.

Now archery will be the game, if they ever effect an arrow return somewhat along the same line as the ball return in bowling. There's none of the rushing around to catch or hit something. But think of the calamity that might befall you if you happen to shoot the arrow backwards. Maybe a nice soft mat and a pillow would be the favorite indoor sport. And believe you us, there weren't many of the students that took advantage of the little lapse of studies at the end of the semester.

With Churchill Downs, the scene of the "Kaintuck Darby" under Ohio

Free Throws Mean Bronco Win, 33-30

Failure to make a majority of their free throws cost York victory in the Panther-Hastings Bronco game here last Tuesday night when the latter aggregation managed to eke out a 33-30 victory over the locals.

For seven minutes in the second half, the score stood 24-23 in favor of Hastings. Then Stevenson, Trupp and Kohler staged a nine point rally, and it looked like curtains for York. But Wages and Saindon went on a spree to cage three baskets between them, Wages adding a free throw. Thus ended the game.

York started the scoring in the first quarter with a charity toss. Hastings made a field goal and then York made another swisher and a free throw, to tie the score, 4-4.

With nine minutes left to play in the first half the score stood 8-7 with the Broncos in front. Half-time saw the tally 17-15, Hastings still leading.

Fellers and Saindon were the scoring leaders for the locals with nine points each. Haberman played a bang-up game at guard. Wages was a sparkplug. New faces in the lineup were Cecil Smith and Ed Schoenthal, both playing some nice basketball.

Stevenson, Trupp, and Overturf were the standouts for the visitors, the latter leading the scoring for the visitors with nine points.

waters, predictions are under way to the effect that it'll take a good "mudder" to win it next May.

How's about a little more of the old fashioned "un-hand embroidered" pep such as was shown at the Midland game, Studes? At the Doane game, it looked like curtains for everybody as far as York's pep was concerned. Anybody can support a winner. It takes a pinch of the good old-fashioned school spirit (which apparently everyone lacks) to keep the team's life up, win or lose.

What will the future hold, with Hastings and Wesleyan and Nebraska B in the offing? Let's start a "Take Wesleyan" campaign. It Can Be Done if we've the will to do it.

Critic-ally yours,
Ink Slingin' Slim.

"Oxtail College"

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS FEBRUARY 12

Plans for a college ping-pong tournament are already underway under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. according to Glen McPherson, president, and Coach Neal Gallant. The coach has received an offer from the College Humor magazine to furnish medals and a year's subscription to the magazines as prize inducements.

The tournament will first select class champions in both the women's and men's divisions. Then these champions will battle it out for the final honors.

All games are to be played at the city Y. M. C. A. McPherson stated that arrangements could be made for the women to play their contests on Wednesday nights of each week. Other matches will be played as scheduled by the committee in charge.

Entries must be handed to McPherson or Gallant by February 12.

"Oxtail College"

For the collegeman - - for the young business man of limited income - - for any man who wants smart, well-tailored clothes and correct new fabrics at a modest price. —RUSS WILLIAMS.

Where Good Friends
and
Good Things to Eat
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CAFE

Doane Tigers Triumph; Sportfest Follows Game

Unable to hold down the combined scoring attack of Kristufek and Aron, the York Panthers suffered a beating at the hands of the Doane Tigers on the local court last Saturday night by the score of 33-19.

Doane started the scoring with Reeves sinking a charity toss. Peterson of the locals under the same circumstances talled two points but Kristufek offset them with a goal from the field. Then Saindon tallied to put York in the clear, 4-3. York tallied twice more from the floor while Doane was making a free throw, leaving the score at 8-4 with York in front. This however constituted the scoring capacity of York during the first half.

Doane in the meantime, lead by "Krusty" Kristufek, ran their total to 19, making the locals look sick indeed. Very noticeable from the sidelines was the absence of Tonkin, York's star guard.

The Panthers fared little better the second half as Aron, Kristufek, and Cherry, the satellites for Doane, dropped in 14 more points. Wages and Lutz supplied the local color until the latter was forced out on fouls.

Immediately following the game was a special entertainment. This included exhibitions in archery, amateur boxing and badminton, as well as the finals in the city ping pong tournament, all under YMCA sponsorship. The college students participating in the events were, Erwin Branson, in badminton, Ross Martinez, Paul McLaughlin, Shelley Messenger, Carl Bedient, with John McLaughlin referee in the boxing contests.

"Oxtail College"

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Have Your Eyes Examined and Fitted by York's Optometrist

F. A. Hannis

YORK DOWNS DANA, CENTRAL; DROPS WESLEYAN TILT

York players dropped their first conference game to Wesleyan in the latter's balliwick, Jan. 15, by a score of 20-41.

It was clearly Wesleyan's game from the beginning, with no let-up in the scoring, in spite of the various substitutions made by Wesleyan.

On the following night, Jan. 16, York journeyed to Blair to engage Dana in a return contest. Still smarting from their defeat at the hands of Wesleyan, York started a scoring spree early in the second half to sail into the lead and hold it to the end. The final score was 27-24 with York in front.

Notable in the game was the guarding by Rex Lutz of Patrick, Dana's star forward. Patrick was able to make but one field goal.

York crushed Nebraska Central on the local court, Jan. 20, by the score of 62-17. York was ahead, 29-14, at the half. During the second portion of the game, York scored almost at will, using the entire squad.

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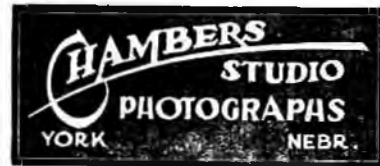
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WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL ORDERS FOR PARTIES

Boiler Project Can Be Successful

Is Similar to Library Project of Alumni Which Was Put Across

By Prof. J. C. Morgan, alumni historian

Fellow alumni:

The support by the alumni of the boiler project calls to my mind what was done by the alumni when the library was a similar project. In the memory of the historian, the library was once conveniently housed in the room now used by Miss Slee as a recitation room. Later it was moved to the room now used by the Expression department. Then the alumni took hold of the matter, funds were raised, the former gymnasium was remodeled for use as a library and new books and equipment were secured. We can justly be proud of the library as it now stands. What will be done in the boiler project is yet to be determined but we have a fine precedent as to what can be done.

A few names should be added to the list already given of students whose parents once attended Y. C. These are Orvis McNurlin, Margaret Jane Bishop, and, we believe, the names of John and Paul McLaughlin rightly belong here since their father, M. O. McLaughlin, was for six years president of the college and devoted himself most earnestly to its interests.

Among alumni who were elected to the next General Conference of the United Brethren church are Paul Porter, '15, A. P. Vannice, '15, J. R. Overmiller, '19, C. V. Priddle, '06, and W. O. Jones, '10.

"Oxtail College"

Plans Completed for Recognition Service

With Dorothy Bittinger and Professor E. I. Doty in charge of arrangements, the program for Senior Recognition Day on February 11 has been completed. The services will be held at the United Brethren Church at 10:00 o'clock.

The program is as follows:

Processional—"The Temple March" by Vincent, Miss Eda Rankin; Invocation, Prof. E. I. Doty; Presentation of the senior class, Prof. Chas. Bisset; Junior recognition of the class, Junior class president; Vocal solo—"Ave Maria", Wanieta Sullivan; Male Quartet, Bob Gale, Alden Marvel, Wilbur Overmiller, Everett Sorenson; Response to college, Senior class president; Address, Dr. W. B. Johns; Benediction, Dr. W. E. Bachman; and Recessional, Miss Eda Rankin.

"Oxtail College"

JUNIOR-SENIOR TEAM COPS TOURNAMENT

The junior-senior women's basketball team composed of Flora Blakely, Amanda Ordway, Lucille Hall, Lucille Heins, Irene Hofgard, and Leta Yost managed to defeat the freshman team 12-10 in the last game of the intramural tournament. The frosh had previously downed the sophomores 39-11. The beginners' representatives were Sally Rasp, Evelyn Beason, Verlon Lutz, Louise Scamehorne, Lois Miller, Betty Owen, and Shirley Jean Young.

Leta Yost and Irene Hofgard have played on the championship team for four consecutive years. Hofgard plays a forward while Yost has played all of the positions.

"Oxtail College"

Russ Williams' large showing of SPRING shirts presents a roster of everything that is important.—RUSS WILLIAMS.

A Clever Valentine for Your Girl-Friend
Cards for All Occasions

Needlecraft and Music Shop
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DOANE PRESIDENT TALKS ON COLLEGES OF INDIA

Dr. Bryan S. Stoffer, newly elected president of Doane College, spoke before the chapel assembly on January 19. He portrayed the typical student life of India as he had found it during his sixteen years as president of the American college at Madura. Among other interesting things he mentioned their dining hall in which the vegetarians and "flesh-eaters" are divided as they sit upon the floor and eat their food from banana palm leaves.

He spoke of our accepted co-education system as being very unusual in south India where the young people are never allowed to do their courting. The appreciation that these neat and courteous students evidenced for the life and teachings of Jesus was emphasized. Dr. Stoffer closed by expressing the responsibility he had enjoyed in helping to train the young Indian men who would become the leaders of almost one-fifth the population of the world.

"Oxtail College"

Eight New Enrollees for Second Semester

Eight new students starting the second semester have been enrolled by Miss Thompson. Last Wednesday she reported the following had entered up to that time:

Doris Ryan, Aurora, freshman; Paul Brennecke, Parsons, Kansas, junior; Cecil Smith, Van Nuys, California, senior; Helen Frieze Smith, Van Nuys, California, junior; and Irwin Wall, Henderson, junior. Three commercial students of the first semester who have enrolled for regular college work are: Lodema Frieden, Shickley, freshman; Wilson C. Gilmore, York, freshman; and Margaret Friel, York, freshman.

"Oxtail College"

QUARTET IS TOURING OKLAHOMA FIELD

Field representative Guy O. Ordway, quartet members Bob Gale, Alden Marvel, Wilbur Overmiller and Everett Sorenson, and accompanist Betty Owen are making an extended tour in Oklahoma this week as a part of the college advertising program. The quartet left last Saturday morning.

The quartet expected to be gone about a week, giving programs in churches and schools of the Oklahoma territory.

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OBSERVE PRAYER WEEK

The national "Week of Prayer" is being observed by the college this week. Dean W. E. Bachman's first address of the new semester opened the observance.

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Nine Men Learn the Mannerisms of 'Y' Club

Opening a week of spats, speeches and general brow beating for new members, the Y Club held its first initiatory rites in the gymnasium, last Monday night. Nine candidates to whom the punishments were administered had previously earned the athletic Y and had fulfilled requirements for membership. These men are Dan Wright, John Haberman, Ferdinand Saindon, Bill McConnell, Bob May, Raymond Peterson, John McLaughlin, Paul McLaughlin, Kenneth Willets. Bryce Hanna who lettered in football was not initiated but will be admitted on completion of the requirements.

Preceding the initiation the club had its regular monthly supper and business meeting at which time the constitution was revised and amended according to suggestions presented by a committee appointed for that purpose.

"Oxtail College"

Dr. Hankins Discusses Thinking Habits

Dr. Chas. B. Hankins of the York Methodist Episcopal church selected the theme of "Superficial Thinking" as he spoke before the college chapel recently. He cautioned his audience that too often we get superficial ideas of our own importance. He also explained the danger of thinking of life as being only superficial.

"There is a meaning of discipleship and a meaning of life that we haven't yet fully comprehended," he declared. "Be sincere . . . our outside attitude does not always give evidence of internal motive". To make life a reality he asked the students to remember that "sacrifice is the gateway to efficiency in any task of life."

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