

Histrionic Play Cast Moves Into Final Rehearsals

Next Tuesday Is
Presentation Date

Play books have been discarded by the "When Stars Shine" cast as it moves into the final rehearsals of the three act comedy-drama by Tacie Hanna Rew. The Samuel French play publishing house has granted formal permission for the production which will be held December 10, in the York high school auditorium.

Interspersed in this play with its serious theme are many entertaining bits of comedy relief. Several of these are provided by Grandmother Campbell (Amy Speece, senior of York), who can't quite understand all of the football vernacular and complains that she tires of "hearing nothing all fall except talk about touchdowns and touchups and hurdles."

Lucy Robbins (Frances Bullock, junior of York), little sister of the football star, Gene Robbins (Deane Tack, sophomore of Harlan, Kansas), also induces laughs by the serious attitude with which she considers everything her brother says and does.

Barbara Merrill (Carmen Ware, sophomore of Des Moines) is the

(Continued on Page Two)

Speaker Reviews U. S. Defenses At Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Believes Defense Program
Benefits Nation

Declaring that the United States is launching the greatest peacetime spending program in the history of any nation for defense purposes, Charles Bradwell, member of the local Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on November 26.

The speaker asserted that much will be gained by this defense program, although we may not have to engage in armed conflict. For the first time in ten years there is a shortage of skilled laborers in the country. This condition offers opportunities for many young men to obtain lifetime positions, according to Bradwell. The government will train them without cost to the individual, he explained.

According to Bradwell, the demand for civilian airplane pilots is increasing, as our industries will be producing 1500 airplanes each month for the army by next spring. He concluded by saying that some attempts are being made to establish a civilian pilot training school in York, with some classes in conjunction with the college.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW . . .

Debate . . . Men, women, teams win three at Winfield
Vocational survey . . . Y. C. is melting pot for many trades
Vacation . . . Brought turkey, lull, slumber party to con
Histrionic play . . . In last rehearsals . . . next Tuesday
Sports . . . Cagers start practice . . . Haberman, all-conference end
Limelight . . . Senior Amy Speece
Music . . . Chorus works on Messiah
Editorials . . . Student opinion on Christian college, fame
Y. M. entertains Y. W. at Thanksgiving meeting.

Recruits Hear Americanism Story

Mrs. J. C. Morgan told Frances Oglesby's story, "Just Like a Pilgrim Father," at the Life Work Recruits meeting on November 27. It is the story of a Jewish lad from Vienna who, within three months of his flight from Austria to the United States, discovered the deep meaning of Christian Americanism.

The Sweethearts trio sang two numbers, "A Tiny Seed Became a Shrine" and "Prayer Perfect" accompanied by Larry Smith. Fred Gaston led devotions emphasizing spiritual courage and using the story of David and Goliath.

Y. C. DEBATE TEAMS ENTER TOURNEY AT WINFIELD

Y. W. Program Has Accent On Music; Piano Solo Given

Catherine Woolever, junior of York, and Bertha Riggs, senior of Merville, Iowa, spoke about the educational and classical phases of radio music and of several outstanding composers, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, November 26.

The devotions were led by Evelyn Beason, junior of Circle, Montana, who stressed the idea of trust in God.

La Dena Faye Sloniger, freshman of Bradshaw, gave a piano selection, "Venitienne 4th Barcarolle" by Benjamin Godard.

VACATION BRINGS LULL TO CON

It was the night before Thanksgiving and an unusual quiet prevailed in Hulitt Conservatory. Martha Tucker had gone home. Indeed, so had Mattie Pearce, Lorena Wygle, Mary Louise Miller, Blanche Leach, Audrey Zike, La Dena Sloniger, Alyce Breedlove, Margaret Bollinger, Jeane Leaming, Meredythe Henline, Esther Johnson, Doris Holloway, Elaine West, and Betty Jo Ericson. Several others, Helen Lumbus, Letha Robinson, May Martin, Shirley Talbot, and Frances Windsor were visiting friends and relatives. Bette Crum was unusually quiet because she had undergone a tonsil operation that morning.

Perhaps it was this calm environment, or perhaps it was anticipation of a big Thanksgiving dinner that gave someone an inspiration to stage a slumber party in the reception room.

Cleo Baker, Virginia Legato, Bertha and Faith Riggs added their pallets to the twenty-one others and the "bedlam" was in progress. Stunts, food, and wit were abundant. Everything but sleep!

It was 3:00 a. m. Thanksgiving morning before the "Con" was again quiet.

OLESON TALKS ON "ASTRONOMY"

Prof. Lloyd C. Oleson of the department of mathematics spoke to the student body during chapel period Monday, November 25. The subject of his address was "Astronomy".

Y. M. Entertains Y. W. At Joint Meet; Gives Thanksgiving Pantomime

A pantomime expressing the things for which they are thankful was presented by members of the Y. M. C. A. in their meeting November 19, when they invited the members of the Y. W. C. A. to be their guests.

The sound parts of the program originated in the Zeta hall and were transmitted to the chapel auditorium by the college address system while Fredrick Carlsen, senior of Muscatine, Iowa, and Harold Jensen, sophomore of Waukomis, Oklahoma, performed the action parts on the chapel stage.

A piano prelude, "Abide With Me," was played by Elwyn Phillips, sophomore of Merna. "Why we are thankful for the Bible and the church" was discussed by Floyd Richert, senior of White-

Two teams represented York college in the Annual Interstate Debate tournament held last Friday and Saturday at Southwestern college in Winfield, Kansas.

Those who attended the contest were Arline Beason, junior of Circle, Montana; Lorena Wygle, freshman of Russell, Kansas; Bob Jones, junior of Concordia, Kansas; Floyd Richert, senior of Baker, Montana; Marjorie Warner, freshman of Pomona, California, who went as an alternate; and Miss Alma Tress Lundman, debate instructor.

Each men's team was allowed six rounds, two nondecision and four decision. The men's team won two of their four rounds, missing excellent rating by only one point.

The regular women's team debated three rounds, one nondecision and two decision, winning one round and losing one, while the team with alternate lost two decisions. All teams debated on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that the nations of the Western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

Forty-seven teams from schools of five different states—Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, and Missouri,—participated in the tournament.

The group making the trip left York Thursday noon and returned late Saturday night. While in

(Continued on Page Two)

Student Vocations Vary, Y. C. Survey Shows

Future Teachers Lead
Field With 96

Who knows? Within the walls of York College there may be, potentially, some very famous people. Perhaps there is a future doctor who will find a definite cure for cancer, or an engineer who will head the construction of another Empire State building. There may even be a famous novelist, a movie idol, or a foreign correspondent. Perhaps there is a prospective judge of the supreme court, a bishop in the church, or an educator who will achieve distinction.

In a recent survey made in chapel, of students' future vocations, some very interesting results were found. Future teachers are most common in York college. That vocation heads the list with a number totaling 96. There are about twice as many women as men in this field. To be specific, 66 women and 30 men. In the next highest field, religion, the men lead the race. There are 29 ministerial students; 25 are men and 4 are women, 3 of which wish to become missionaries. Eight women wish to become stenographers, and seven women are interested in law. Five women are studying for nursing and five men are studying for engineering. In medicine there also is a tie, two men and two women expecting to be physicians.

The vocations are varied from this point, ranging from one to three students in different occupations. The women's interests include: three librarians, one chemist, one writer, one psychiatrist, one artist, and one interior decorator. The men's interests in-

(Continued on Page Three)

BACHMANS SERVE TURKEY

STUDENTS HELP IN SERVICES

Floyd N. Richert, senior of Baker, Montana, and Stine Douglas, sophomore of Beach, North Dakota, assisted in Home Missions Day services in the McCool Junction and Bethel United Brethren churches of which Edward Auchard, senior, is pastor. Mary Lue Warner, senior of Kalispell, Montana, and Arline Beason, Circle, Montana, helped with special music in the evening.

Richert preached in the morning service at McCool Junction, and in the evening at the Bethel church, he illustrated the hymn, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," which was sung by Miss Warner and Miss Beason. Douglas preached at the evening service.

PALS, Zetas Combine Forces To Have Box - Supper Social

The PALS and Zetas held a joint meeting in the form of a box social last Tuesday, December 3.

The main event of the evening was the auction of the boxes by Scotty Heatherington. After the auction, the evening was spent in playing games.

Those in charge of the arrangements were, from the Zetas: Carmen Ware, sophomore from Des Moines; Frances Bullock, junior from York; Ray Stevens, junior from Polk. Those from the PALS: Helen Lumbus, senior from Waterloo, Iowa; Amy Speece, senior from York, and Bob Jones, junior from Concordia, Kansas.

GALLANT VISITS

Neal Gallant, former York college coach was visiting on the campus Saturday. Gallant is now coaching at Ravenna, where his team was undefeated this season.

Sixty Students Attend Thanksgiving Treat

If any York College students went hungry Thanksgiving Day, November 21, it wasn't the fault of Dean and Mrs. W. E. Bachman, for the Bachmans gave their annual Thanksgiving treat at Hulitt Hall to 60 students from ten states and Puerto Rico who could not go home for the day. The states represented were Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, Montana, Oregon, California, Colorado, and Oklahoma.

Five big turkeys were consumed during the day along with all the rest of the Thanksgiving trimmings. The favors were chocolate turkeys. A cafeteria style lunch was served in the evening.

During the afternoon and evening everyone was entertained by the numerous puzzles, games, and popular music sheets of the Bachmans. Everything from carom to monopoly was enjoyed. During the evening, the cookie jar was passed around, and according to Mrs. Bachman, was emptied several times. Ping pong was popular in the evening, too.

Several York college graduates were here for the day, including Leroy Hoffman '40, Maurice Herrick '40, Barney Rees '39, and Clayton De Mott '40.

DR. WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Dr. Stanley B. Williams, associate secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Erection of the United Brethren Church, addressed the student body during the chapel period Monday, December 2. He preached in the college church Sunday.

Dr. Williams, was graduated from Campbell college in Kansas. He was pastor of the University United Brethren church of Kansas City, Kansas, which served Kansas City University before it was merged with York college in 1931.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 7—First basketball game, Hebron, here
Dec. 8—Fine Arts Program
Dec. 10—"When Stars Shine"
Dec. 15—Messiah
Dec. 20—Vacation starts

They Tramped These Halls

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN
Albert Kamm, '39, is now assistant pastor of the First Baptist church in Fremont, Nebraska. During the past summer he was a member of a gospel team that toured the state. "Young People," the official publication for young people of the Baptist denomination featured this team in its issue of November 3 with a full page of pictures.

Dr. Warren Baller, '23, on leave of absence from the University of Nebraska and spending the year at the University of Chicago, is one of several collaborators in a study of Child Growth and Development, sponsored by the Commission on Teachers Education of the American Council on Education.

The address of Harold Jeffers, '29, is now Garfield, New Mexico. The address of Mrs. Marie Jeffers Serf is Aurora, Nebraska.

We are glad to acknowledge responses giving information concerning alumni whose names appeared in the previous issue of the Sandburr. C. E. Coffey, '23, Aspen, Colorado, informs us that the address of John Davidson, '23, is Jasper, Minnesota.

Miss Emma Murphy, '38, Ansley, Nebraska, writes that Miss Virginia McClatchey, '29, is now Mrs. R. C. Shane, and that she resides at 2702 Burt St., Omaha.

The new Alumni Directory is gradually being assembled. Many replies have been received at the office already, and it is hoped the remainder will come in promptly. The assistance in locating addresses of lost alumni is greatly appreciated. Following are a few names whose addresses are still unknown.

Mrs. Clarence Torrence, (Lettia Nance) '97.

E. A. Stendahl, '06.
Ruth E. Carpenter, '12.
Luther Hamilton, '12.
Mildred Williams, '13.
Lenore Milligan, '18.
Earl Thom, '23.
Enrique Rivers, '24.
Felix Casiano, '25.
Harry Hart, '25.

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EVERY SATURDAY

November Snow Wraps Campus In White Blanket

Soft, white snow wrapped the world in a downy blanket Thanksgiving morning. The wet snow clung to twigs and wires undisturbed by even the slightest breeze, and decorated trees with a delicate white lace-work.

Big flakes were still drifting lazily downward early in the morning when this writer hurried along a sidewalk buried beneath six inches of snow to church. The world was white beneath a gray sky.

After the church service the sky had cleared. The snow-covered twigs etched silver lines upon the rich blue background of a colorless winter sky.

The sun rose higher, and the ground became a glittering white as slanting rays of light were reflected from the spotless surface of the earth. The reddish brick walls of the old buildings of Y. C. against this background of white and the brilliant blue of the heavens painted a picture that is enjoyed only a few times by each student generation.

The moisture received in this drouth-stricken land was another occasion for thanksgiving.

Press Guild Elects New Officers

Officers elected for the Press Guild were as follows: president, DuWayne Grimes, sophomore, Harlan, Kansas; vice-president, Letha Robinson, sophomore, Hutchinson, Kansas; secretary-treasurer, May Martin, freshman, Spokane, Washington; program chairman, Stine Douglas, sophomore, Beach, North Dakota, and social chairman, Lawrence Smith, Pontiac, Michigan.

Debate Teams Practice In Chapel

"Resolved: that the nations of the Western hemisphere enter into a permanent union." That was the topic at issue in the debate held in chapel, Thursday, November 28.

The teams debating were those which represented the school in the Annual Debate tournament held at Winfield, Kansas last week. Bob Jones, senior of Concordia, Kansas, and Floyd Richert, senior of Baker, Montana, presented the affirmative arguments of the question, while Arline Beason, junior of Circle, Montana, and Lorena Wygle, freshman of Russell, Kansas, took the negative.

Such a union, according to the affirmative, would increase our friendly relations with South American countries thus eliminating the possibility of establishment of military bases there by aggressive nations.

The negative counteracted this issue by claiming that the aggressive nations could not transport the necessary military equipment to endanger the United States.

Judges Prof. W. J. Karraker, Prof. J. C. Morgan, and Dr. G. T. Savery awarded the decision to the negative debaters.

Timekeepers were Edward Auchard, senior of Luray, Kansas, and Marjorie Warner, freshman of Pomona, California. Bill White, junior of Des Moines, was chairman.

Y. C. DEBATE TEAMS ENTER TOURNAMENT AT WINFIELD

(Continued From Page One)

Winfield, some of the representatives stayed at the home of Mrs. W. O. Jones, widow of the former president of York college. Miss Lundman stated that Mrs. Jones sent her greetings to the York college students and faculty.

Fathers may be different . . . but they're all alike in preferring gifts from RUSS WILLIAMS.

AMONG THE STACKS

By Clayton Lehman

Additional books in the field of education which have been added to the library recently include: **Activities in the Elementary School**, by Harry C. McKown, which discusses both curricular and extracurricular activities; **Teaching of the Social Studies**, by Edgar Dawson, which analyzes social sciences as educational material; and **How to Teach American History** by John W. Wayland, which is useful both as a text and handbook.

Authors and titles of other education books are: **Teaching of the Social Studies**, by Edgar Dawson; **Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages in United States**, by Algeon Coleman; **Teaching of Social Studies in Secondary Schools**, by A. C. and D. H. Binning; and **Biennial Survey of Education**, by Goody Koontz.

HISTRIONIC PLAY CAST MOVES INTO FINAL REHEARSALS

(Continued from Page One)

feminine interest of both Gene and Jotty Barnes (Bill White, junior of Des Moines), but runs into difficulties in her attempt to be "wherever there is a star shining." All three are freshmen at Monroe college.

College atmosphere is added by the Theta Deltas of Monroe, Ruth, (Lois Cobe, senior of Dawson), Alberta (Verlene Witham, junior of Agra, Kansas), and Helen (Letha Robinson, sophomore of Great Falls, Mont., and the Sigma Alphas, Carter Lawrence (Max Oswald, junior of Aurora) and Harty Williams (Charles Hurley, freshman of Des Moines).

The climax of the story comes when these students plan a surprise for Barbara by asking Peggy White (Mary Lue Warner), Jotty's girl friend who couldn't go to college, to visit Monroe.

Enthusiastic rooters for Monroe college and Gene and Jotty are the hometown people who meet in the knitting shop of Mrs. Barnes (Loretha Matney, freshman of Topeka). They include Mrs. Robbins (Vera Blinn, sophomore of Kismet, Kansas), Gene's mother, Mrs. Larson, Elaine West, sophomore of Orchard), a cousin of the Robbins family, George (Louis Webb, sophomore of DuBois) a boy of fifteen, Grandmother Campbell, and little Lucy.

Scenes from the play will be given in chapel some day this week and the final dress rehearsal will be Monday, December 9, according to Miss Alma Tress Lundman, dramatics instructor.

Fame, As Many Sided As Any Polygon . . . Student Aims Views

A cross-section of a city unfolds before us. We see: In a huge auditorium packed with screaming fight-fans, Joe Louis defending successfully again his title; not far away, Joseph Hoffman thrilling thousands with his piano music; at a broadcasting station, Stokowski directing a brilliant symphony.

All three of these men are famous. From the prize ring is primitive emotions to the aesthetic music, they make their appeal to people. All three are respected and looked up to by their fellowmen because they are so outstanding in their field. Joe Louis would

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flop at directing a sympathy orchestra. Stokowski would be worse trying to box. And yet, in their place these men represent the best there is.

People have always acknowledged talent or prowess of any kind. Long ago the leaders of primitive men were decided by fights to the death deciding which had the most power and cunning,—requirements, then, for leaders. Those same requirements exist today, though now with more emphasis on the intellectual than the physical. Still, of course, people admire the athlete. They like to watch contests of skill, putting themselves into the fray, imagining that they are the heroes. But the old idea of physical supremacy has passed. And now, what price, fame?

Perhaps, we can sum it up in this little poem: "Easy to do what others do, Perform the task as well as they, Hard to outdo the brave, the true, And find a loftier way." Looking at the people who have achieved fame and honor, we can see that most of them have found a "loftier way."

Ever wish you could find an outfit that "had everything?"—**RUSS WILLIAMS.**

Singers Present Messiah Dec. 15; Dean Amadon Directs

Under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon, the college chorus, together with others from the community who want to sing, will present the annual Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 15.



DEAN CHARLES AMADON

The chorus has been working on "Messiah" numbers for some time. Its members are also preparing for an appearance on the York Fine Arts program next Sunday.

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THE PANTHER TRAIL

By Don Davis

Comes the climax . . .

Now that the grid season lies behind us, climaxed by the banquet, the election of next year's captain, and the revealing of Panther Sweetheart and Representative Panther, and the cage season is just far enough away to be a mystery, our thoughts turn to future football teams. But first, let us look at those who have played their last football game for Y. C.

No more tackles or blocks . . .

There will be no more singing in the locker room, no more tough practices, and no more battle scars for four Y. C. Panthers. Those to leave will be our captain, "Haddie" Haberman, whose number 43 might be compared to Red Grange's 18 at Illinois. No other man could fill that suit as "Haddie" has for the past four seasons. But the Haberman dynasty will go on. Don, freshman brother of our '39 captain John, will still be in there at end for the blue and white.

From the backfield we lose only one player, but that loss hurts. Little Raymond "Spike" Stevens, who in the last game of his career against Kearney Nov. 23 showed up as one of the finest backs on the hill with his tackling, blocking, and line-plunging. From the line we lose "Hank" Hansen, who has been in there for four years and will be hard to replace next season. Gone from the reserve ranks will be Holbrook who filled in well at tackle.

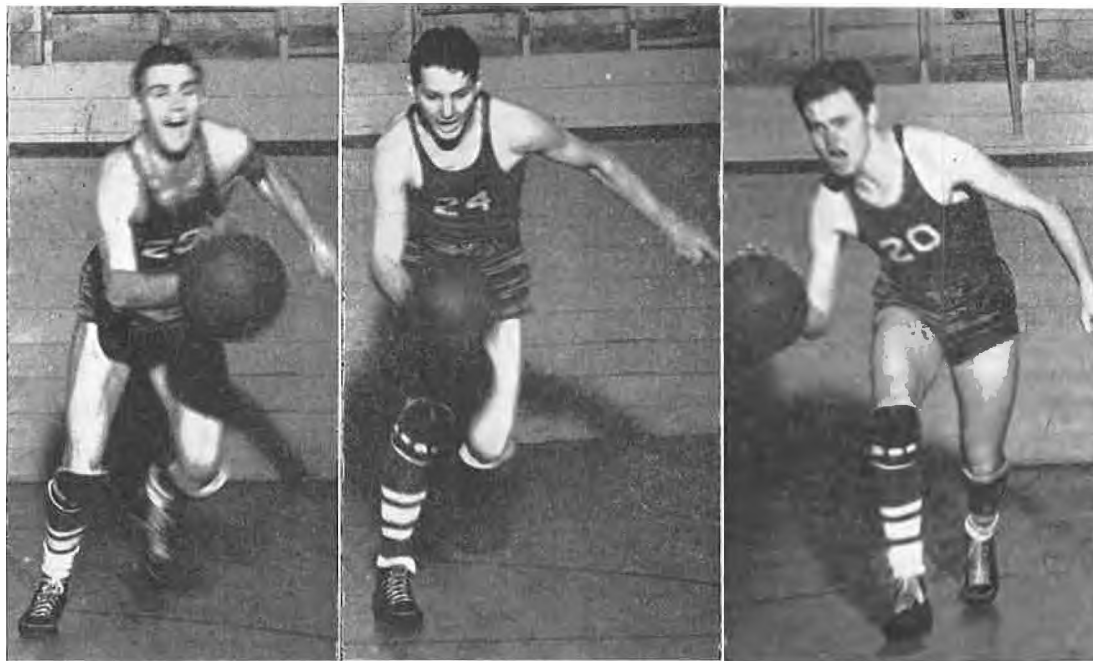
Looking ahead . . .

It's always darkest just before dawn, and that dawn should be coming for the Panthers next year with all but these four of the entire squad returning plus those from the reserves and high school ranks. DeBoer, Yager, Miller, and the Graff twins will be back with a year's experience in the backfield. In the line Porter, Peters, Brugh, Auchard, Willits, Haberman, and Heatherington will be available.

Let 'em brag . . .

Remember those alumni who have come back to speak to us and tell us of those great eleven they had back in the late teens? Well, the team of '41 may be the one to revive those days. It has the possibilities, and the rest staying, and of course those who will

PANTHER SPORTS



Three lettermen, Haberman, Shaneyfelt and Peters, form the nucleus for this year's cage team.

PANTHER SCHEDULE

- Dec. 7—Hebron
- Jan. 10—Hebron, there
- Jan. 14—Hastings
- Jan. 17—Wesleyan, there
- Jan. 24—Kearney, there
- Jan. 28—Omaha U., there
- Jan. 30—Midland
- Feb. 4—Doane, there
- Feb. 7—Western Union
- Feb. 13—Hastings, there
- Feb. 15—Peru
- Feb. 18—Wesleyan
- Feb. 20—Midland, there
- Feb. 25—Kearney
- Feb. 28—Doane

Haberman Makes Conference Team At End Post

Willits Gets Honorable Mention

Harold Haberman, York's stellar end, and captain of the team in the season just ended, was named on the United Press 1940 N. C. A. C. all-conference football team according to announcement made Thursday, November 28.

"Haddie" was also listed on the second team of the all-Nebraska college selections and Kenneth Willits, center and captain-elect, gained honorable mention on the same roster.

Hastings, Midland and Doane each placed three men on the all-conference team with Kearney and York filling the remaining posts. All members of the honorary team were chosen for their consistently outstanding play.

Haberman, who has been York's star both offensively and defensively, scored four of the five touchdowns against Concordia by completing passes over goal. In every game he has snatched passes, even though heavily guarded because of his talent in pass-receiving.

Willits has gained the reputation of being one of the hardest hitting blockers and tacklers in the conference this year and has consistently been outstanding on defense. Both "Haddie" and "Willy" are recognized as sixty minute men and have seen full time action in almost all the games, with the exception of the final quarter of the Kearney game when Willits suffered an injured knee and was withdrawn from the game.

- N. C. A. C. All-Conference Team
- LE Richendifer, Hastings
 - LT Swanda, Midland
 - LG Ogden, Doane
 - C Belka, Doane
 - RG Hintz, Midland
 - RT Cramer, Hastings
 - RE Haberman, York
 - Q Magnuson, Wesleyan
 - LH Neihart, Doane
 - RH Hill, Midland
 - F Warwick, Hastings

Cagers Prepare for Early Game

come up from the reserves and high school ranks . . . DeBoer, Yager, Miller, and the Graff twins who are all ground-gainers will be returning. In the powerhouse division there are such names as Porter, Peters, Brugh, Auchard, Willits, Haberman, Heatherington, and Miller. Everyone is a player in his own right and his name should again be on the YC roster in '41.

All-Star Choices . . .

Each year a mythical all conference team is chosen by the five schools that make up the N. C. A. C. York's outstanding bid is Captain Haberman. Below is York's own choice.

E. Haberman	York
E. Richendifer	Hastings
T. Swanda	Midland
T. Cramer	Hastings
C. Willits	York
C. Belka	Doane
Qb. Magnuson	Wesleyan
Hb. Warwick	Hastings
Hb. Neihart	Doane
Fb. Hill	Midland

Did you notice . . .

I see we had a new water carrier for the last game of the season, in the form of our Panther Sweetheart and pepper-upper, Lois Cobe. It's probably the first water girl Y.C. has ever had and maybe the first in the conference.

Look around at the most successful men you know, and you'll discover that 9 out of 10 (if not all ten) are well groomed.—RUSS WILLIAMS.

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STUDENTS VOCATIONS VARY WIDELY, SURVEY SHOWS

(Continued from Page One)

clude: two accountants, two in civil service, two farmers, two business men, two politicians, two radio announcers, one rancher, one chemist, one funeral director, one journalist, and one musician.

Evidently York College is full of career women, as only four expressed their desire to become housewives. Twelve students were in doubt as to a specific vocation.

So, fellow students, look about you and see if you can discover that journalist, nurse, politician, and the many other men and women of tomorrow's world. Then you can say, "I used to know him when".

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Panthers Play Hebron This Saturday; Three Lettermen Back

Football togs were discarded in favor of sweat suits and basketball apparel as the cagers began practicing last week for the season's opener against Hebron this Saturday on the home floor.

Three lettermen have returned this year. They are George Shaneyfelt, Harold Haberman, and Harvey Peters. Others returning whom Coach Rolland Tonkin has placed on the tentative first squad are Sophomores Don Yager, DuWayne Grimes, and Lester Auchard. Four freshmen who have also gained berths on the first squad are Norman Miller, Cliff Hartman, and the Kaeding brothers, James and Wayne.

Thirty-three candidates have reported for practice, approximately one-third of whom are freshmen. According to Coach Tonkin no definite choice has been made as yet concerning the starting lineup or even as to who would make up the first and second squads.

The tentative second squad is composed of Vaughn Leaming, Don Davis, Leland Widga, Don Porter, Paul Worthington, Francis DeBoer, Commodore Beaver, Roy Woodward, and Earl and Berl Graff. The last six mentioned here are freshmen who show promise of providing much competition for upperclass regulars.

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"Five Minutes" Makes The Difference . . .

Someone has said that there is no such thing as bravery. Their slant on the subject is that the brave man "is brave five minutes longer."

It seems to us that the same thing can apply to almost anything one might think of. Perseverance and patience have their reward.

Great men are great because they stick to their task five minutes longer than the ordinary man who gives up and says it is useless. Thus originate the stick-in-the-muds who talk deprecatingly of their more famous neighbors, saying, "With a bit of luck I'd have been right where he is." They never get there.

Alexander Graham Bell became virtually a slave to his work. Yet, he almost gave up in despair several times on his beloved telephone. Still he kept at it, and his reward was the telephone, one of man's greatest inventions.

Other inventors have pondered over some idea for months, and even years before they got the flash of inspiration that spelled success. They were able to bide their time until that moment. When it did come, they were ready to work it out. They did not tire of their work, but oblivious of hunger, sleep, and all seeming necessities, they carried on until the product they had envisioned was perfected.

The difference between major league baseball stars and the type that never gets out of the minor leagues is the ability to come through when an opportunity presents itself. The stars have it; the others do not. A star moves mechanically through his routine duties, doing them in a sort of lethargy. He makes no waste moves to destroy energy. When the supreme moment comes, he is ready with everything he has to take advantage of it.

From the foregoing "five minutes longer" examples, we gain a good lesson. Waste moves don't count. We must be ready when our opportunities come to cash in on them.

THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ITS PLACE . . .

By EDWARD AUCHARD

Greater appreciation of the contribution of the Christian college to our philosophy of life in these days of crisis determined the course of your Sandburr reporter's thought as he left the York Methodist Church on the cold and snowy evening of November 25 following the lecture sponsored by the Rotary Institute of Understanding.

Major C. Douglas Booth of New York City was the speaker. He is a subject of the British crown now residing in the United States. During World War I, Booth served as a major in His Majesty's Army. He is noted as a world traveler and lecturer and as a student of economic and social conditions. The subject of his address was "Human Values in a Changing World."

Booth is one of the few speakers from other lands who spoke on the Rotary Institute series last year and was asked to return again this year.

Three types of social organization were discussed by Major Booth, the liberal democracy, the totalitarian dictatorship, and the "holy community." Liberal democracy is based upon the theory of freedom of choice: Often democratic cities fail to make practical this theory. The result is the presence of gross economic inequality and social injustice. Totalitarian governments

brutally deny not only human freedom but also man's right to freedom. The only hope for the world, Major Booth declared, lies in the direction of a new order.

Booth christened the new order which he recommended a "holy community." Such a system must be based upon individual responsibility and must guarantee human freedom. It is a system free from exploitation and includes greater participation by workers in industry. In other words, industry as well as politics must become democratic. Essentially, it is a system based upon ideals rather than upon selfishness.

The "holy community" described by Major Booth is essentially the ideal order envisioned by the Christian faith. It is an order based upon the ideals and teachings of Christ, made possible by application of them to individual, social, and international relationships.

The Christian college is founded upon the Christian faith and dedicated to the realization of Christian ideals in life. In these days when the world is yearning for a new social order, the Christian college stands in a position to make a unique contribution, a contribution that is an indispensable element in the achievement of the "holy community."

THE LIMELIGHT

By William White

Heading our personality parade this week is Amy Speece, senior of York. With quiet blue eyes gleaming and with a musical note in her laugh she began, "I went to York high for only four years—surprise! There were 122 in our senior class, 61 girls and 61 boys—even match—more fun!" Amy was third highest in her class and received a scholarship to York College.



AMY SPEECE

Photography and basketball are Amy's chief hobbies. Basketball seems to be the favorite. "I like to play it and I like to watch it."

THE SANDBURR

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Stine Douglas, Clayton Lehman, Charles Hurley, May Martin, Dearrel Miller, Letha Robinson, James Swartz, Marjorie Warner, William White, Jean Mattingly, Florence Deever, Don Davis and Larry Smith.

Those who have seen her dash about the floor at Zeta-PAL basketball duels know that she is a very skillful player.

Like the majority of students she has some "pet peeves" Leaning against the wall with one hand in her coat pocket, Amy exclaimed, "Long hours and two hours exams when I have been out the night before are my main dislikes."

When asked what she liked best, Amy began running off favorites almost in one breath. "Pineapple upside down cake, candy bars, uniforms, Swedes, and moth." Those two little words, "uniforms and Swedes", might look out of place to the reader, but not to Amy. Ask her.

President and vice-president of the PALS; treasurer of W. A. A.; secretary of the senior class; business manager of Histrionic club; and member of Life Work Recruits are Amy's honors so far in college.

Mathematics is her major and she hopes to teach in a mission school in New Mexico. Amy is a very industrious young lady. She has worked down town in stores since she was a sophomore in high school. Not only can she be very jovial but she can also be very sincere. She always has something interesting to say and students always enjoy her friendship. "Pep" is her middle name and she shows it in both her work and play.

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Entered as right classy matter at the United Snakes post office.

Editor.....Leviticus
Society editor.....Penelope
Sports scribe.....Butch
Cub Reporter.....Lucretia
(No person admitted to the editorial room if he carries a club, whip, or gun.)

EDITORIALS . . .
We told you so.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do the next day.

There are two kinds of people. One climbs the oak tree; the other sits on the acorn and waits for it to grow.

Who is this guy, Hitler?

SPORTS HOPE . . .

Oswald, who continually has his fingers on the athletic pulse of the college, reports a growing enthusiasm there for a post season bowl game. He says it is a secret,

but the checkroom man, Harve Peters, told him that the jerseys of the team were all cleaned, to be ready for a bowl bid.

WEATHER FORECAST . . .
Weatherman doesn't know what to expect. He tells us privately, though, that the clouds had "tattle-tale gray" this morning, so there ought to be a change.

NEWS SECTION . . .
Thirty days hath . . .
Some sad-visaged person was taking up an offering the other day to buy calendars for unfortunates who were without one. We suppose Les Auchard is behind it. Seems that the other Sunday morning brother Ed tried to rouse him for a 7:30 class.

These "Con" people . . .
While listening through the keyhole of room number I in the "Con", Penelope overheard the following conversation:
May Martin: I simply can't get Buenos Aires over your radio set.
Audrey Zike: Well, you

can always open the window and get Chile.

ADVERTISEMENT . . .
If your dreams are becoming monotonous, see Miss Wakelin. She's been doing hers in French.

Or turn it into a swimming pool . . .
Leviticus says Y. C. people aren't very practical-minded. He heard some of them talking the other day 'bout keeping the gym floor smooth and still skating on it. Their ideas were: (1) Drag sandpaper blocks behind each skate. (2) Flood the floor and ice-skate. Leviticus says there's just one solution. Have Shetland ponies to ride instead.

Just a little faith . . .
We wonder how representative man, Steve, felt the other day when, after he said, "I must go get my technique better" (referring to the class in high school technique), Faith Riggs opined, "Why, Steve, I don't see anything wrong with your technique."