

THE SANDBURR

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No. 11

Mary Mutch Cain Award of '49 Is Granted to Miss Anna Kamm

A recent faculty decision named Miss Anna Kamm, Platte Center, as the recipient of the 1949 Mary Mutch Cain award which was presented formally yesterday in the senior recognition service.

This award is given to the senior woman whose life, it is believed, most nearly parallels that of Mrs. Cain, a martyred missionary to Africa.

Miss Kamm is the president of the Life Work Recruits, active in the Y. W. C. A., Zetas, Pantherettes, Marathon staff and has held several class offices during her college career.

The list of women receiving the Mary Mutch Cain award during the past years would include these names: Lois Miller, '40, Amy Speece, '41, Evelyn Beason, '42, Helen Hall, '43, Ioraine Garlock, '44, Mary Miller, '45, Irene Falk, '46, Marjorie Thornton, '47, and Ethel Brooks, '48.



Anna Kamm

Wanda Miller In Senior Music Recital

Presenting a difficult program with seeming ease, Miss Wanda Miller appeared in her senior recital on March 4. A mezzo-soprano, Miss Miller opened her program with an Italian song by Durante, *Danza, Danza Fanciulla Gentile*. Two German poems by Heine, set to music by Schumann, *Die Lotusblume* and *Du Bist Wie Blume*, followed. Miss Miller closed her first section with Monteverde's *Lasciatemi Morire*, and *Clavelitos*, by Valverde.

Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, by Handel, *Mon Couer S'ouvre a ta Voix*, by Saint-Saens, and *Sequedilla* by Bizet made up the second division.

Turning completely to English for her last appearance, the recitalist sang *The Old Refrain*, by Kreisler; *Old Mother Hubbard*, by Hely-Hutchinson; *Hageman's At The Well*, and *How Do I Love Thee*, by Lippe.

Miss Miller, a student with Mrs. Bertha Riggs Boone, displayed a mellow voice, with a clear upper range, and an accuracy of tone, as well as the stage appeal and audience contact to hold the attention of her listeners.

Accompanist for the recital was Miss Diane Blauch, a sophomore at York High, whose ability ranks her above her years.

—Staff Critic

IN DUTCH MOOD CAMPUS WOMEN ATTEND BANQUET

A Dutch garden with miniature windmills, Dutch boys and girls, and bright-colored tulips framed the setting for the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet held at the Evangelical United Brethren Church on March 8. The "Dutch Garden" theme, was carried out by toasts representing the growth of the Y. W. C. A. as the bulb, flower, and seed of the tulip, given by Bernice Dvorak, junior, Swisher, Ia., Opal Anderson, junior, York, and Beverly Miller, freshman, Ventura, Ia., respectively. Miss Zelda Wakelin of the department of romance languages talked on the national Y. W. C. A. A musical number by Rachel Langenberg, junior, Woodruff, Kans., Catharine Walker, sophomore, Maize, Kans., and Carolynn Meeker, junior, Enid, Okla., and a story in song by Wanda Miller, senior, Russell, Kans., completed the program. Toastmistress for the banquet was Mary K. Jackson, junior, Adrain, Mo., past president of the Y. W. C. A. Preceding the banquet a candlelight installation service for the new officers was held in the church sanctuary.

Committee chairman for the banquet was Pauline Smeltzer, junior, Adrain, Mo. Other committee members included: program, Lavona Dvorak, Swisher, Ia., and Valda Franz, Sutton, freshmen; decoration, Elizabeth Hooper, Seward, Kans., and Mabel Jean Dahlke, York, freshmen; menu, Oneta Brandenburg, Russell, Kans., sophomore, and Dorothy Burhoop, McCool Jct., freshman; tickets, Charlotte Baker, Clarks, freshman, and Willa Roberts, Fairbury, senior.

Y. C. Invites Y. C. To First Skate of Spring Season

The first skate of the season, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will be held tonight in the College Gym. All York College students and guests are welcome. Pop and candy will be sold.

Skating starts at 7:30 and ends at 10:30. The admission is 30¢ for the evening or 15¢ for attending one of the two sessions. This small charge is necessary because using the gym for skating necessitates the refinishing of the floor each season. The price of amusement tax, records, and skate repairs must also be covered.

TO SELECT '49 MAY QUEEN

From the candidates for this honor, Y. C. students will select the '49 May Queen this morning in chapel.

The nominees are—

Seniors:

Anna Kamm, Platte Center
Ivalee Mizell, Dellvale, Kans.
Harriet Thomas, Topeka, Kans.

Juniors:

Bernice Dvorak, Swisher, Ia.
Gwen Wade, Enid, Okla.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS OPEN FOR APPLICATION

Valuable experience, new friendships, information and a lot of fun seem to be in the harvest from a summer spent in one of the denominational services accorded by the E. U. B. Youth Fellowship program, according to the reports by those who participated last summer.

Applications are now being received for the projects this summer. Three stations are open again for this activity. These include the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky, Santa Cruz, New Mexico and Flat Rock Children's Home, Ohio. Each project will be four weeks in length and there will be room for approximately forty young people, equally divided between men and women.

According to a letter received from J. Allan Ranck, national youth director, "traveling expenses, room and board are provided, but otherwise the service rendered will be voluntary and without remuneration. Applicants will be considered upon the basis of the date their applications are received, their qualifications for the service, and the recommendations given by specified persons."

This plan of summer service projects has been considered highly successful by those who have had any experience with it and it is generally hoped that several York students may profit by the opportunities offered.

THIRTY-SEVEN PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES HONORED IN FORMAL RECOGNITION



H. H. Thomas

Dr. Thomas Is Speaker

SENIORS DON CAPS AND GOWNS

Thirty-seven seniors were honored yesterday in the traditional Senior Recognition Day services at the college church. Dr. Harlan H. Thomas, superintendent of the Kansas conference (U. B.) gave the morning address and the traditional awards were given to outstanding seniors by President Walter E. Bachman.

The theme used by Dr. Thomas was, "One Generation Speaks to Another." He spoke of the starry-eyed generation of '49ers of 100 years ago, and of the challenges and disappointments they faced. And then he pointed out that for this generation there will also be many disappointments, but that the challenge is even greater because the horizons have been pushed back.

"Just beyond this bridge for you lie new frontiers as challenging, though vastly different, as the ones older generations faced", he said.

Dr. Thomas asserted that today's frontiers lie in research, graduate work, and in the doing of all tasks better because of experience in the broadening atmosphere of a Liberal Arts College.

"While it is as though, having guided you thus far, we now send you out on your own, yet it is desirable that we of the old, hold hands with what is past, and with you of today and tomorrow, while

(continued on page 6)

Spring Banquet to Have "Wishing" Theme

"I'm Wishing" will be the theme of the Spring Banquet to be held in the church basement, March 18.

Under the sponsorship of the Student Council, this banquet is traditionally informal. Norma Jean Anderson, senior, York, chairman of the program committee, refuses to reveal more than the theme. However, working with Glenna Bott, junior, York, and Mark Fahring, junior, Salina, chairmen of the decorations and food committees, respectively, she promises that this year's spring banquet will be unique and thoroughly entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lenz announce the arrival of a son, Paul Arthur, on February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris spent the week-end with George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Nelson.

Mission Emphasis Group to Be On Campus Soon



J. Allan Ranck

A mission emphasis team, composed of Rev. J. Allan Ranck, Dr. B. F. Shively, and Miss Wilma Vandersall, sent by the Department of World Missions of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be on the college campus March 13 to 15. The members of this group, who are participating in the College Visitation Program, will speak at the college church in the college chapel, and to the Life Work Recruits.

Rev. J. Allan Ranck is the Director of Young People's Work for the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical United



Miss Wilma Vandersall

Brethren Church. He received his college degree from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penn., and the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, O.

As director of Young People's Work, a position which he has held since November, 1946, he is in charge of the organization and program of the Youth Fellowship of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. This work extends through the churches in the United States and Canada and in the mission fields of the church.

Dr. B. F. Shively, making his home at present in Westerville, O., served as a missionary in Japan for more than a quarter of a century. He was head of the department of religious education at Doshisha Theological Seminary.



B. F. Shively

Dr. Shively knows the Japanese people well and did much to teach the Japanese Church to appreciate and use good music in their services. He is assisting in the promotion of the Kingdom Advance Program throughout the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Miss Wilma Vandersall, a native of Helena, O., is a missionary of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Nigeria, British West Africa. She attended the Bowling Green State University (Ohio) and was graduated from North Central College, Naperville, Ill. in 1944. Her work on the mission field includes the teaching of all ages of children.

These three missionaries will be on the campus to interview any students interested in missionary or life service work for the church.

Spring Chorus Tour Announced by Koontz

A scenic, four-state, seventeen day chorus tour is planned this year for the College Choir. Professor James E. Koontz, director, says that the choir is "shaping up well." Although the choir was excellently received during its journey last year, he expects even better results with the forty-two members this spring.

The itinerary has been planned with every opportunity for sight-seeing possible and with a purpose of contacting prospective students for the college. The group will travel in the newly purchased bus which has been used also by the basketball teams.

The itinerary has been chosen as follows:

- April
8—Lincoln
9—Des Moines, Iowa (transcription)
9—Des Moines, Iowa (broadcast, concert)
10—Ames, Iowa
11—Moravia, Iowa
12—Kansas City, Kansas (Rowland Park)
13—Ozawkie, Kansas
14—Iola, Kansas
15—Chanute, Kansas
16—Independence, Kansas
17—Independence, Kansas (Sunrise Service)
17—Bartlesville, Okla. (Easter Service)
17—Enid, Okla.
18—Kismet, Kansas
19—Mullinville, Kansas
20—Alexander, Kansas
21—Hoisington, Kansas
22—Russell, Kansas
23—Salina, Kansas (broadcast)
24—Salina, Kansas
24—Concordia, Kansas
24—Lincoln
27—Home concert
29—Wakefield, Nebr.

THE SANDBURR

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Editorials . . .

HOW MANY FACES . . .

The United States in its cold war with the Soviet is making some mistakes which may swing the world balance against her.

Although we as a nation have nearly completed an anti-imperialist policy at home by granting independence to the Philippines we still continue to support such a policy indirectly.

When the Dutch attacked the Indonesian Republic, why was no strong protest registered by us in the United Nations? While it is true that such a protest might not have made too much difference we still had a weapon which would have carried out disapproval more strongly. If we had simply said to the Dutch, "If you attack Indonesia there will be no more Marshall aid for you," it might have made the difference.

There are those who will argue that such a move is power politics, and alien to the whole purpose of the Marshall plan. We do not think so. The plan was presented as a means of helping needy nations build their national life, not to help one nation tear down the national life of another country.

If we refuse to admit what is known to most thinking people — that the age of imperialism is dead — and continue to support such a policy, we must be prepared to absorb the consequences.

The Indonesia incident is past and not much can be done about it now. But the French in Indo-China are carrying on much the same kind of policy. We were shocked to see that opium is sold in Indo-China under a French monopoly. France, one of the most highly civilized nations in the world resorting to one of the most despicable methods of subjugation. When the Japanese used it in China we raised an outcry in this country. Why be silent now?

The freeing of India and the Philippines was a heartening thing for freedom loving people. But situations such as exist in Indonesia and Indo-China furnished fuel for the fires of Communist agitators in all Asia. They do not pass over the fact that French troops in Indo-China have been supported in part by American Marshall Plan aid. We must not do so either.

We must decide which side we wish to take. Are we going to repudiate imperialism wherever we find it? Or are we going to continue to support it tacitly and lose the faith of the Asiatic millions?

—Warren Porter.

Paging Pluto . . .

Leaf from Statistician's Note Book

1. Purchased by Denny's Den, one dog (housebroken) \$10.00
2. Three cans of Red Heart dog food 25c75
3. Two lbs. of beef steak; refused ordinary dog food 1.50
4. Cost of having living room rug cleaned2.50
5. Cost of having blanket cleaned1.25
6. Lumber for building dog-house7.80
7. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we are forced to move this cur to outdoor residence.
8. Wear and tear on nerves while quieting a short-tempered victim of a canine bite, and medical attention to cuts and abrasions when trying to force a point in the ensuing argument8.70
9. Call to Dr. Noll on pay phone05
10. Executioner's fee1.00

Total \$32.05

Again the Romantic Procession Moves On

It was Saturday, February 26; the time, 11:45 a. m.; the place, 932 Kiplinger, York. The day was damp and drizzly, muddy and dreary. Hardly a romantic setting, huh? Ah, but you're wrong! For in the hall, just outside the kitchen, Harold Holton, junior, Russell, Iowa, was slipping on "that" finger, a sparkling token of betrothal. And the ray of sunshine that broke through the fog that day, was Janet Duncan's* smile.

*Miss Duncan is a sophomore from Davenport, Ia.

CHAPEL TALKS . . .

Dr. Stanley Williams, secretary of General Missions, Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio, spoke in chapel on the subject, "Christ and the Ages." Dr. Williams told the student body that if he had an opportunity to speak to everybody in the world over a powerful radio station, in a language that every one could understand, he would remind the world never to forget Jesus Christ. "We must remember Christ not only as the Son of God, but also His entire life and its significance to mankind," reminded Dr. Williams. He called to our attention that Jesus never went over a hundred miles from home, never wrote a book, and never held a position in a government, yet we remember Him above all other men. Dr. Williams spoke of nature proclaiming Christ to a waiting world. The mountains are His thoughts piled up, the rivers His thoughts in motion, and the valleys His thoughts spread out. Dr. Williams closed by saying, "The world cannot forget Jesus for He fixed the starting point in our lives and established the destination. Nothing shall ever surpass Him."

Y. C. Co-ed Has Inter-college Spirit

Another "sparkler" was added to the YC trophy room when Darlene Swartz, sophomore, York, revealed a ring announcing her engagement to Don Miltner, McCool.

Darlene is the daughter of W. W. Swartz, 810 East 8th Street, York. Her fiance is a senior at Wesleyan College in Lincoln. No wedding plans have been made.

Many a Y. C. Gripe Is Four Years Ripe

After four years in one institution, perhaps a senior should be allowed to gripe a little. If there is any such thing as a legitimate gripe, it may be found among the following voiced by the soon-to-be-laden-by-sheep-skins.

One sage who is about to burst his four-year cocoon probably spoke for several when he complained that many a good class is ruined by underclassmen who are students by virtue of compulsion and not choice.

Another reason for high blood pressure is the low water pressure in the ad building fountains.

Not the least of the advantages of being a senior is the excellent chapel seating. It is the next best thing to being on the stage.

One senior hates leaving the school while it is in a building process. "What a house-warming we could have with two fireplaces in Middlebrook Hall." But then there's 10:00 as inevitable as breathing.

A four-year letterman bemoans the fact that Y-club initiates now walk into that sacred association spat-free.

You'd think that after four years of having his initiative curbed, no senior would have the nerve to question anyone's labeling his prize efforts as "questionable." But several responses have indicated that such nerve is quite prevalent.

Not too far from this miffed group are the upperclassmen who envy the naive freshmen who intend to reform the school in short order.

One sarcastic gentleman has implied that there will be a certain period during every remaining year of his life when he will miss the sweet essence of dog-fish.

Another dying cry is "plant our tree one more time!"

So far, no names have been mentioned and the person who said this is also perfectly safe as her name will not be used. But when asked what her senior gripe was, she replied—"My only gripe is that Forrest isn't a senior too." —A Senior.

We See in the Papers

by Bailey

A proposal is before the Nebraska legislature to make the four State Teachers Colleges into liberal arts colleges or junior colleges, and in other ways work them over. Editorial response in papers of the four colleges has ranged from nil to lengthy study.

The Kearney ANTELOPE reports the time students were shocked to see two figures in old-fashioned clerical garb hunched over a pinball machine in the Cozy Corner . . . it was all right, tho . . . just two actors in costume . . .

Loudest paper in the pile on the Quill Nook desk this time was the Dana HERMES . . . printed completely in green ink . . . their freshman class edition.

The North Central College CHRONICLE reports a poll conducted at Eastern Illinois State College . . . 51% of boys interviewed expected a good-night kiss on their first date . . . 31% of the girls interviewed were willing to cooperate . . . that means 20% of the boys should get ready to duck . . .

The MIDLAND has gone all out in the last few issues to cover "Peer Gynt" . . . very proud of a great play . . . Pollsters at Midland were 46% against, 31% for national fraternities . . .

The Wayne GOLDENROD carried a lament by Joan Hooker about getting to 8 A. M. classes . . . read the SANDBURR, Joan! . . . here they have 7:40 classes to moan about.

Our vote for the most amusing column of the week goes to the Doane OWL's "We Want You Back Next Year" . . . might close with a quote from the same paper . . . "There is no fool like a big one, and the biggest of all is the student who would repeat another's opinion as his own, without the slightest evaluation."

FAREWELL and THANKS!

Senior Recognition Day brings to mind that the sports fans of York will next year miss some familiar faces who have graced the athletic contests of the past few years. Those seniors who have contributed of their time and effort to better the York College athletic cause deserve recognition. To these men we say, "Farewell and good luck. May you always prove yourselves as the fighters we know you to be!"

To Harvey Holbrook we say, "Keep pouring in the points, Holy! You have shown your all-around ability with letters in football, basketball, and track during your stay at Y. C., and our appreciation of your ability and amiable personality was personified when we chose you representative man for 1949."

To Aully Holst goes our thanks for his part in our only undisputed championship last year. We thank you for memories of long drives, short putts and white sweaters. May your record in the future be as white as your sweater was when first you wore it. Drive 'em far, putt 'em straight and we know you'll win!

John "Preach" Karutz proved to us his character when he ran the end to a gruelling quarter mile with his best and won a track letter for his bid to Y. C.'s athletic group. John, you came back this year to fight your way through a tough tackle position in football. Always run the race to the end, Preach, and we'll be proud you came through York.

Duane Larkins brought his weight to bear in our athletic circle when he threw it into a hole in the line last season and emerged with a football letter as tackle. Just continue to plug the holes as you go through life, Duane, and you'll make more than your share of the tackles in the tough game of life.

WE, THE SENIORS . . .

Only four years. In retrospect, four short years. Four years since, as freshmen, we began this venture into higher education. If we care to consider them, we have all the customary regrets of the college senior. Wasted time, brief friendships, duties and pleasures unaccomplished, some accomplished, and better left undone. But the set lips or the weeping that may be a part of graduation — those will be missing from our commencement.

Our collegiate years have given us the knowledge that the rest of life is not a plateau, but a continuation of an upward development for which these years have been an impetus, a development which need not cease for lack of a classroom.

So, our farewell is not mournful, but smiling. And if we are truly educated, this end will be a beginning.

—Barbara Blauch.

Meet the Y. C. Senior

Ever think what the composite senior of York College would be like?

Men will, no doubt, dream up a dream-gal who might have Lucille Keefe's red hair, Ivalee Mizell's classy chassis, Norma Jean Anderson's humor, Wanda Miller's versatility, and Barbara Blauch's eligibility. The brutal truth is, however, that the majority of the senior girls are either married, engaged, going steady, or pretty sure of themselves.

Give the Y. C. women a chance to dream, and the result might have Shaneyfelt's curly hair, Holbrook's build, Cliff Rhoades's quiet manner, Milton Snow's energy, and Harold Walker's speed with a diamond.

On the serious side, the composite senior man and woman would have a capacity for hard work, well-developed talents, and a desire to serve humanity. All of the senior women intend to enter the teaching or social working professions. Of the men, one-third have trained for the ministry, one-third have planned to be coaches and/or teachers, and a smaller number wish to enter the medical and legal professions. Lack of plans and ambition for a life's work is certainly not typical of the composite senior.

Statistics would show the composite senior man to be 36% married and 18% engaged, leaving a mere 46% of him free to play

The vicious passing and swishing long shots of Gus Munsinger have sold him to the basketball fans of York and to us. We have watched you fake the enemy out of position and feed the ball for many two point shots, Gus. We have realized the important part played by the "feeders," and the world will do likewise. Stay with it!

Football and basketball have both been a forte of yours, Cliff Rhoades. We early recognized the contributions you were to make and elected you Representative Football Man your freshman year. We'll never forget that unbelievable catch you made against Peru last season. Keep trying the impossible, Cliff; you have proved it can be done!

Milton, "Slush" Snow turned his thoughts to track while at Y. C. and emerged with a letter as a quarter miler and 220 yard dasher. We remember also the great part you played as head cheerleader during the basketball and football seasons. Remember never to break stride, Slush, and you'll run a good race on the track of life.

To you, E. P. Worthington, we credit a large part of our tennis co-championship last year. We'll always remember your 'try for everything' attitude as well as your driving forhand. Your impromptu philosophy discussions are equally as memorable. Just keep trying for them all, Eep; we're with you all the way.

And to the other seniors whom we lose, we say thanks. You have proved yourselves to possess the athletic spirit by running the race of a college education. We've appreciated your friendship, and your athletic contributions through support and spirit. Remember us as you go forth to your appointed places and we'll remember your example as we move toward the goal you now approach.

There are twice as many senior men married as there are engaged. The senior women reverse this considerably, with 8% married to a full 25% engaged. Philosophers may find something deep and significant in that fact. Could it be that the man would like to be single, and the woman would like to have a husband, and neither can fully realize these ambitions?

The composite senior will have sampled all the activities that the college had to offer, and devoted full energy to some of them. He will have learned to get an education, hold down several full or part-time jobs, and have some fun, all at the same time. Our senior will have learned to live such a busy life that the outsider will ask, "How in the world does he get all that done?"

Our senior will have grappled with (and perhaps been thrown by) such horrors as getting credits, majors and minors, writing papers and theses, and passing exams. Our composite senior man will be accustomed alike to facing opposing teams and church congregations.

The composite senior woman will have a record of long residence in the Con, the Annex, or private homes. She will have memories aplenty, and perhaps several scrap-books as well, dedicated to passionate love affairs and just as passionate fights. She may have that blessed assurance she now has a man all her very own.



Clifford Rhoades, York, is another Y. C. sports man who made the "A" squad in both football and basketball. He is a chemistry major, but hasn't decided yet whether he will teach or farm. His campus activities reflect his interests. He is president of the Y-Club, vice-president of the Panther Club, a member of Zetas, and former vice-president of his class.



Willa Lee Roberts, Fairbury, a sociology major, wants to teach next fall. Formerly on the W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets, she serves at present as senior class secretary and is an active member of Recruits, PALS, Panthrettes, and Youth Fellowship. Willa likes to do any kind of cooking, but fudge is her specialty. She also makes scrapbooks and collects photographs for her albums.

Any inaccuracy in write-ups, omissions of senior names, or absence of faces may be blamed on the inevitable "human frailty" and the inadequate "morgue."



Milton R. Snow, Des Moines, Iowa, chose biological science as his major because he intends to enter the field of osteopathy and surgery. He was chosen president of his class and of the Pre-Med Club. He has served as vice-president of PALS, has been a cheerleader for three years, is the business manager of the Sandburr, and is a member of the Y-Club, chapel choir, and the church choir. During the war, "Slush" served in the Navy in Southern Pacific, Mediterranean and Atlantic areas. His hobbies are music and cars.



Charles Williams, Sierra Leone, British West Africa, is vice-president of his class, and is majoring in both biology and chemistry. He plans graduate work in these fields. Charles has been president of Recruits and is also a member of the pre-med and radio clubs. His interests are wide; he lists among his hobbies, breeding goldfish, collecting psychological material from magazines, and photography.



Ruth Weston, York, an expression major, plans to teach high school speech and English. She was elected Homecoming Queen this year, secretary and President of Zetas, vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega and of her class, district representative of Y. W. C. A. and a member of the state Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Ruth is also a member of Panthrettes and the local P. E. O., and has had leading roles in several Y. C. play productions. Of all sports, she prefers swimming, and she also likes to knit and make scrapbooks.



Glen H. Richard, York, divides his time between sociology, his major, and his hobby, photography. He belongs to the Y. M. C. A., Veterans of Foreign Wars, and PALS. As road captain of the Modern Knights Club, he is enthusiastic about motorcycle touring. And in line with his interest in sociology, he is an assistant scoutmaster, and Sunday School superintendent and teacher. After graduation, he will attend the University of Nebraska for graduate study in social work.



Thomas Robson, Thayer, has a double science major in biology and chemistry and hopes to enter the University of Nebraska Dental School next fall. As a collector, Tom prefers popular records and snapshots. A former president and vice-president of his class, he is a member of Zetas, the Pre-Med Club, and Student Council. His membership in the York Lodge No. 56, A. F. & A. M., the American Legion, the Inactive Naval Reserve, and the Presbyterian Church demonstrates his community spirit.



Harriet Thomas, Topeka, Kansas, has a double major in expression and English. She also plans a double career — housekeeping and teaching. She has been secretary and President of Zetas, secretary and President of Press Guild, treasurer of recruits, secretary of her class, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and for the last two years, editor of the Sandburr. She is a member of the chorus, W. A. A., Alpha Psi Omega, and Student Council. Between her campus activities, she finds time to serve as national secretary of Youth Fellowship. She also was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges.



Paul Worthington, Muscatine, Ia., a former service man, majored in history, but is undecided whether to take graduate work or teach. E. P.'s greatest campus fame lies in his ability to play tennis; he was a member of last year's championship team. He is a member of the Y-Club and the National Guard. He is an avid reader.



Merl L. Riggs, Merna, has specialized in European history. While in the Navy, he served in the Asiatic and Pacific areas. He enjoys his hobbies of photography and fishing as well as his work with the PALS organization, of which he is president. After graduation he plans to enter business in the city of York.

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Elsie Walker, Santa Cruz, New Mexico, is Student Council treasurer, a member of W. A. A., Zetas, chorus, and the church choir. She has held the office of class secretary and has had roles in several Y. C. play productions. Next to chemistry, she likes knitting and sleeping best.

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PANTHER'S LAIR



Hi-lair-ities By the Sports Editor

How many times have you and I heard references to "team spirit?" The team has just dropped another close contest and by way of explanation the coach or a player offers such words as "We just didn't have it!" What does that individual mean? Does he mean that at that particular time the team did not have as much ability as on previous occasions? No, I hardly think any coach or player would maintain that his team had suddenly lost the ability they had proved in earlier games or similar nature, regardless of what the sport might involve. The reference is that the team lacked that certain something which we have termed "Team spirit."

First reaction to this 'spirit' would lead to a conclusion that it is simply a desire for praise. Is it? Yes, it's that, and more. The simple desire for praise does not lead to suicide, nor does it lead to praise at a cost far greater than the value received. The dictionary sets forth praise as the bestowing of honor. We can not deny that a desire for honor by fellow individuals is a potent motivation, yet we can not wholly account for the actions of teams and individuals by simply saying that they desired honor.

Well, if that can not cover the situation, perhaps we may claim that it is 'self-satisfaction.' Is there not a great deal of comfort and pleasure in knowing that one has accomplished a good job well done? Certainly, there is. However, can we say that it is sufficient to warrant 45 minutes of a football game with a broken ankle? What self-satisfaction can be obtained from self-sacrifice at such a terrific cost? Surely, we would not say that self-satisfaction alone could drive a man to such extremes.

Let us look still farther into our dictionary and try the word 'inspiration.' Will that possibly account for the many varied elements that make up team spirit? By definition, inspiration means a filling with supernatural power or energy brought about through an appeal either to the intellect or to the emotions. Yes, that sounds reasonable. Perhaps, we have at last solved the dilemma of team spirit. But no, wait! Does it take inspiration to submit to suicide? Surely not, at least not the type of inspiration which we have thought sufficient to carry through our definition of team spirit.

So now we are stumped again! We can't define team spirit as (1) desire for praise, (2) self-satisfaction, or (3) inspiration. Yet, we can see elements of each in the final spirit. Yes, of course that must be the secret of it! These three elements form the basis of team spirit, not separately, but as a unit. Add to these that element of school tradition and we have solved our problem. We have found and analyzed (I use the term loosely!) the elements of motivation for college athletes. We know exactly what it is that makes the athlete perform almost superhuman acts on behalf of his fellow-teammates. Yes, you and I know, but try to explain it to the athlete!

Panther Tennis Season Is Officially Opened

The Omaha World-Herald proudly announced that two business men had been the first to open the 1949 tennis season in Omaha. These two began playing at 2:00 P. M. last Saturday. At exactly 1:27 P. M. of the same day, white-

sweatermen Fred Vorce, junior, Brookfield, Mo., and Don Erfourth, sophomore, St. James, Minn., slammed the first ball across the net to initiate the York College tennis courts and officially open the season in this area.

The honor was well-earned, as it entailed a bit of ice chopping and court sweeping on the afternoon of the preceding day.

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PANTHERS SPLIT FINALES

HASTINGS DROPS YORK 73-65

Moody and Sieckman Pace Broncos in Torrid Victory At Hastings; Holbrook Tallies 18 Points

The Broncos of Hastings College proved conclusively that Panthers can not tame Broncos, (at least not this year) as they downed a scrappy Y. C. quintet 73-65 in the Yorksters final road contest. The Hastings five relied upon the unerring eye of Gene Moody and the tip-in work of Whitey Sieckman and Bob Smith for 50 of their points as these men tallied 21, 17 and 12 points respectively.

After gaining the tipoff, York failed to tally and Sieckman drew the first two-pointer with but 30 seconds of play elapsed. After that Moody sank a free throw, Sieckman fielded his second goal and Smith garnered his first tip-in before Holbrook broke the Panther ice with a gift toss. With the lid removed from the basket, Bott tallied a field goal to bring the score to a 7-3 count before Smith, Sieckman and Becher each contributed two-points to the Bronco attack. With five minutes of play already history, Watson registered a bucket and followed it with a charity offering to bring York into a 13-6 deficit. However, Hastings was moving and Smith added four points, followed by field goals from Becher and Sieckman to push the Broncos to a 21-6 lead. Svehla then counted with two quick baskets, Smith tallied from the field for Hastings and Neely added one via the gift road and Hastings led 24-10. The game was now only seven minutes old and Holbrook tallied his second point via the free throw route, followed by Watson's felder which was quickly nullified by Moody's first field goal.

With a 14 point lead Coach Larry Owens withdrew his height advantage for a well-earned rest. Munsinger immediately ignited a Panther drive with a long shot. Holbrook took up the scoring chore with three quick gratis tosses, Svehla potted his second felder and Nordlund registered a set shot to pull York into a 26-20 score before Thorne and Moody tallied for Hastings. Holbrook then sank his first field goal and Nordlund garnered his second and York again trailed by only six points. Moody then sank his second free-shot and Watson bucketed two points before the Hastings 'cloud-sweeper' re-entered the game. At this point the Panthers were the nearest they were to come to the Broncos as the score stood at 31-26. This scant lead inspired the Hastings men and Smith, Moody, and Becher each tallied from the set-shot position while Moore and Becher alternated at the free throw line for three more points. At this point, Smith, towering center for the Broncos, left the game with five fouls before Munsinger closed the first half scoring with a felder. The half time score read 40-28, Hastings.

Starting the second stanza at center for York, Eugene Miller tallied nine points in the first

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B Squad Journeys To Nebraska U.

The York College Panther Cubs journeyed to Lincoln last Saturday night to tangle with the "B-sters" from Cornhuskerland as a preliminary to the Nebraska-Oklahoma Big Seven Conference game. The result of said journey developed into a witnessing of an overtime game between N. U. and O. U. A sideline to the game was an early defeat of the Yorksters by a score of 73-58.

Big gun for the York team was Eugene Larsen as he potted 21 points. Rohrig was second high scorer for the Panthers with 17 points.

Score at half—Nebraska B 32, York B 29. Officials—Worrall and Johnson.

seven minutes, which, interspersed with two gift efforts by Nordlund and a two-pointer by Svehla would have sent Panther hopes soaring had not Moody waged a one-man war on Panthers which netted 14 points in the first ten minutes of play. Holbrook then re-entered the game and took fire from Miller's torried example and tallied 12 points for the Panthers' cause, but it was insufficient to overcome the Bronx lead as Becher and Sieckman plotted Panther defeat with 11 points between them. During this time, Moody and Watson had both left the game with five fouls and Sieckman followed in the last minute of play.

Hastings (73)	fg	ft	pf
Moody, f	9	3-6	5
Thorne, f	2	0-0	1
Richardson, f	0	0-0	0
Sieckman, f	9	1-2	5
Neely, f	0	0-0	1
Shields, f	0	0-0	2
Smith, c	5	2-5	5
Moore, c	0	2-3	4
Marx, c	0	0-2	1
Becher, g	4	5-5	3
Knigge, g	0	1-2	2
Schafer, g	0	1-3	2
Nelson, g	0	0-0	0

Totals29 15-28 31

York (65)	fg	ft	pf
Watson, f	3	2-3	5
Lower, f	0	0-3	1
Bott, f	0	2-3	3
Nordlund, f	4	3-4	2
Holbrook, c	5	8-11	4
Miller, c	4	1-2	4
Svehla, g	3	5-8	2
Munsinger, g	3	0-3	4
Hedrick, g	0	0-2	0

Totals22 21-39 25
Score at half—Hastings 40, York 28.

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Nordlund Paces York

Panthers Win For Papa as Holbrook, Munsinger and Rhoades Bid Adieu to College Basketball

As ten proud papas looked on, the York College Panthers brought down the curtain on the 1948-49 cage season by walloping Wayne 71-53 on the city auditorium maples Saturday night.

Three seniors, Harvey Holbrook, Galen Munsinger, and Cliff Rhoades, successfully completed their basketball careers by assisting their teammates to avenge an earlier 67-49 loss to the Wildcats.

Although the Panthers had annexed four points via the foul line, three and a half minutes were gone in the first half before either team was able to score from the field. Then Wayne's Bill Kropp broke the ice with a nice two-pointer. In the waning seconds of the first quarter Al Bahe put his teammates in front 7-6. Gus Munsinger put the Panthers back on top 15-14. The Wildcats bounced back to knot the count at 16 all. Bahe and Munsinger exchanged long shots upping the score to 18 where it remained until the long range gun of Munsinger again found its mark, putting his mates into the lead which they held throughout the remainder of the game.

As the clock turned red designating half-time, Holbrook hit a bucket making it 30-21 for the Blue and White.

The York quintet picked up speed as it roared through a torrid second half, with Kenny Nordlund, Ray Svehla, and Stan Hedrick setting the pace. Hitting seven of his eleven free throws Nordlund racked up 17 points to take the evening's scoring honors. Svehla and Kropp were close behind with 16 each.

At half-time the annual Dads' Night free-throw contest took the spotlight. Junior Newton, brother of Darwin Newton, emerged the victor from a playoff with Messrs. Watson, Munsinger, and Watkins after the four went into a deadlock at four out of ten. Evan Miller of Benedict, defending champion, couldn't find the range and managed only one for 10 as compared with last year's seven for 10.

York (71)	fg	ft	pf
Nordlund, f	5	7-11	5
Watson, f	1	2-6	5
Lower, f	1	0-0	0
Bott, f	1	1-2	2
Watkins, f	0	0-0	2
Holbrook, c	4	2-6	5
Miller, c	0	0-0	1
Newton, c	0	0-0	0
Munsinger, g	4	2-3	5
Svehla, g	6	4-5	3
Hedrick, g	3	1-2	3
Rhoades, g	1	0-0	0

Totals26 19-35 31

Wayne (53)	fg	ft	pf
Kropp, f	5	6-13	3
Bahe, f	3	1-2	3
Sorenson, f	3	1-2	5
Hanson, f	0	1-1	0
J. Baumert, c	4	3-7	5
G. Baumert, c	0	1-2	1
Mossman, c	2	1-2	4
Harder, g	0	0-0	1
Kane, g	0	0-2	2
Koehn, g	0	0-0	2

Totals19 15-35 30

CITY NATIONAL BARBER SHOP

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They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

Y. C. Alumni at Bonebrake Seminary recently enjoyed a social event long to-be-remembered. They were entertained on St. Valentine's day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Roush (Mrs. Roush was formerly Esther Strickler, '29).

Those present were: Dean C. E. Ashcraft, C. C., '04, Dr. and Mrs. Merl Harner, '20; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hines, '46 (Mrs. Hines was Thelma Rockhold, x46), Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tracy, x46; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millett, '47; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reger, x48; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance, '46; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Herrick, '48 (Mrs. Herrick was Irma Zoeller, x45); Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller, '48 (Mrs. Miller was Jasmine Ingraham, '48); Lester Boleson, '44, and his fiancée, Miss Bernice Hasenpflug; Mrs. Mary Alice Riggs Allen, '49; and Mrs. Eloise Tabor Holbrook, '43. There were a few of the Y. C. group who work nights and could not be present. It was a most happy occasion, bound to be with so many Y. C. people present and such good entertainers as the Roushes. And thanks are due Mrs. Holbrook for reporting this important item of news.

Robert Tupper, '45, a graduate of Bonebrake Seminary was ordained to the ministry, October 10, 1948, at Roanoke, Louisiana. He was ordained by Bishop V. O. Weidler, assisted by ministers of the conference. Reverend Tupper is pastor of the Lissie, Texas, Evangelical church and is at present engaged in a new church build-

ing project. Mrs. Tupper is the former Blanche Leach, '45.

Grace King, '22, has resigned her position as a member of the faculty of the University of Mississippi and will be a spring bride. The wedding will take place in California.

The Reverend Roy Larson, '20, is pastor at Denison, Iowa.

At Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, former students presented a bronze plaque to the college as a memorial to a former president, Dr. C. X. Hansen.

Mrs. Mae Rogers Struckman, x24 of Ord, Nebr., was a recent visitor in York.

A member of the class of '24 has reminded the historian that this commencement will be the 25th anniversary of this class. We gladly pass the word along to the other members with our good wishes that a reunion of this class at commencement time may materialize. If the new building is dedicated at that time, there will be an added incentive.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, a daughter, Leslie Ann, December 20, at Tacoma, Washington. Mrs. Reynolds was formerly Roumaine Holt, ex-'47.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney L. Allen announce the birth of a son, Courtney Leslie, February 22, Berthoud, Colorado. Mrs. Allen was the former Roberta Berglin, '46.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robson, '48, announce the arrival of Donald Brian, Feb. 15. Mrs. Robson was the former Marilyn Donahoe, ex-'48.

Doane College Is Host To N. A. C. C.

This year's Nebraska Association of Church Colleges (N. A. C. C.) Convention is being held at Doane College, Saturday, April 9. The student section, forming a large share of the total convention, will have representatives from all church-related colleges of Nebraska.

The student section will be divided into six discussion groups under the following headings. (1.) What are the responsibilities and advantages of attending Church Colleges? (2.) How does Christianity fit into our life work? (3.) Can a Christian lead in our modern world? (4.) What should the church college offer to the student? (5.) Does Christianity have a place in every subject? and (6.) Is the church college on the way out?

York will have an elected representative to each of these discussion groups to meet with all other schools' representatives.

After a period of discussion in these small groups, all the delegates will meet for a hearing on the reports from each group and general discussion on these reports.

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THE AA

Watch this section for further news about the AA in the next issue of the Sandburr. P. S. This does not mean Alcoholics Anonymous.

MUSIC CLASS FOR CHILDREN IS OFFERED NOW

Acting on the theory that children should be taught the fundamentals of music while they are still young, Mrs. Bertha Boone of the Music Department, has opened a class in music for children from the ages of six to nine. If taught in a group, children of this age will imitate the natural voices of each other instead of assuming the tones of their elders.

The plan is to use a book containing ten songs which the children will memorize. Mrs. Boone is starting her lessons with instructions in breathing, using balloons as a novel way to introduce the subject.

The class meets from 4:30 to 5:30 on Saturday. Each student will be given a chance to sing during every lesson. Later in the season a recital will be given.

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(Continued from Page 1)

your eager hearts lead you to the accomplishment that we desire of you and earnestly yearn for on your behalf.

President Walter E. Bachman revealed Miss Anna Kamm, Platte Center, as the woman honored by this year's Mary Mutch Cain award. Certificates were also presented to Barbara Blauch, York, Wanda Miller, Russell, Kans., Harriet Thomas, Topeka, Kans., and Harold Walker, Santa Cruz, N. M., York College's representatives in Who's Who in American Colleges.

The program was sponsored by the junior class and was under the chairmanship of Jim Bergland, Glendive, Montana. It was opened by the processional "Marche" by Gounod. Rev. Vaughn Leaming led the invocation. Mrs. Glenna Bott, sophomore, York, sang "Villanelle". Miss Irene Shipley, speech department, then presented the senior class and President Walter E. Bachman received them. Frank Kamm, Platte Center, president of the junior class represented his class in a recognition of the honorees and Milton Snow, Des Moines, senior president responded.

Following the presentation of awards the male quartette composed of Elvin Eastman, sophomore, Twin Falls, Idaho, Robert Embree, sophomore, Merna, Dale Smith, sophomore, Concordia, Kans., and Paul Deever, junior, Parsons, sang "God is a Spirit". The morning address by Dr. Thomas was followed by the benediction which was led by Dr. G. T. Savery. The recessional concluded the program. Miss Eda Rankin, music department, was at the organ.

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KROYVILLE KAPSULES

By Helen Embree

Friday guests at the Don Light home were Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Light of Salina, Kansas.

Mrs. Paul Rockhold and son Kenneth of Salina, Kansas, are visiting at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fahrning and Carol Jean.

Mrs. Aully Holst and Denee are visiting relatives in Coffeyville, Kansas.

Cecil Rockhold of Salina, Kansas, spent Sunday at the Mark Fahrning home.

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Bonnie Ackland, Ames, Ia., will return to York to graduate with her class. She has been teaching the past year, but has completed the work necessary for her sociology major. While in college, she was treasurer of her class and PALS, secretary of Recruits, and W. A. A. and active in Y. W. C. A. and chorus.



Barbara Jean Blauch of York includes teaching and an eventual M. A. degree in her plans. This year she will be one of four Y. C. students to represent the college in the 1949 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Although a drama major, she is equally at home in the literary field. She is a member of the Sandburr staff, and has served as both editor and associate editor of the *Marathon*. Among her off-campus activities she includes her membership as a member of the *Mademoiselle* College Board. She has been Zeta, chorus, and Alpha Psi Omega secretary, and treasurer of I. R. C.



Mary A. Riggs Allen, Dayton, Ohio, a religious education major, will also return to York to graduate with her class. The past term, Mary Alice has been taking additional work at Bonebrake Seminary. She was former president of her class, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and Student Council, and treasurer, and chaplain of PALS. She was also a member of the Sandburr staff and of the sophomore and junior trios.

Jean Hanna Graham, York, is majoring in education and plans to teach in grade school. An active member of the Zeta Literary Society and Y. W. C. A., she names her young daughter as her hobby.



J. W. Hartsaw, Powell, is a religion major. After graduation, he intends to work for his M. A. degree. He is a student minister, and member of PALS, and Y. M. C. A. For relaxation, he likes a good movie.



Norma Jean Anderson, York, a drama major, names photography and sewing as her favorite hobbies. A former vice-president of both Zetas and Y. W. C. A., she is at present associate editor of the *Marathon*, and president of Alpha Psi Omega. She is a cheerleader, a play-production director, a member of the Sandburr staff, the Panther Club, the touring choir, and the church choir. In the future, she plans to combine a career as homemaker and grade school teacher.



Harvey Holbrook, Jr., Orchard, wants to coach and teach mathematics, which is his major, in high school. He was elected Representative Man of 1949, has served as Y. M. C. A. treasurer and as vice-president of the Y-Club. He is a member of Zetas and a former member of the student council and chorus. Among the student body, "Holy" is probably most famous for his sports prowess, for he has been a star of both basketball and football, and has been a member of the track team.



Doris J. Canon Bason, York, a drama major, also plans to combine the careers of homemaking and teaching, but she prefers to teach high school students. "Deej" has been president of Pantherettes and IRC, and vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega and Zetas. At the present time, she is treasurer of the Panther Club, director of play production, and a member of Y. W. C. A. In the Y. C. production "Little Women," she played the role of Jo. Her hobbies include drawing and knitting.



Aloysius E. Holst, York, names golf as his hobby, and well he might. He was one of the five men who boosted York to the '48 Nebraska College Conference Championship. This former serviceman has a double major in psychology and philosophy, is a student pastor, and plans to attend Bonebrake Seminary after graduation. A recognized campus leader. Aully

To those who will be leaving these halls in May, laden with sheepskin, four years of heterogeneously acquired knowledge under their mortar boards, and a host of memories, this issue of the Sandburr is dedicated.

has been president of Life Work Recruits, PALS, and his class. He served as vice-president and secretary-treasurer of O. B. N. and business manager of the *Marathon*. He is also a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y-Club.



Harold Brook Holton, Russell, Ia., is better known as "Fingers" to his fellow students. Yes, music is his major, and is included in all of his future plans. During the war, he served in the Pacific. He is a member of the National Guard and a former member of PALS, Y. M. C. A., and chorus.



Anna Kamm, Platte Center, will combine homemaking and teaching in her future career. She prefers to teach in intermediate grade in the public school. President of Life Work Recruits, and treasurer of both Pantherettes and the senior class, she is also a member of Y. W. C. A., Zetas, and class editor of the *Marathon*. Her major is mathematics.



John L. Karutz, Stockton, Calif., a former veteran, is majoring in religion and will enter Bonebrake Seminary in September. He is a student pastor, assistant director of the York Youth Center, and district director of the Goodwill Train. Student Council representative for his class, he is also a member of O. B. N., the Y-Club, and Y. M. C. A. Perhaps this list of activities explains his statement that he has "no time for hobbies."



Lucille Keefe, Telferner, Texas, finished the work required for her education major and diploma at the end of 1948. Although she will return to graduate with her class, she has spent this semester teaching. Lucille was treasurer of Zetas and a member of Y. W. C. A., Pantherettes, and Recruits.



Merwin R. Kurtz, Alton, Kans., is an expression major and also plans to enter Bonebrake Seminary in September. A former president of Y. M. C. A., O. B. N., and Recruits, Zeta chaplain, and secretary of O. B. N., he also holds membership in Alpha Psi Omega, and has a student pastorate at Benedict.



Duane E. Larkins, Bradshaw, has selected history as his major and will become a Bonebrake Seminary student this fall. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A., O. B. N., Y-Club, Zetas, and is student pastor at Bradshaw. When not busy with his college activities or duties as a minister, he enjoys his hobby, art.



Robert R. McGregor, York, plans to attend summer school at Nebraska University and then become a high school mathematics teacher. He is a veteran and served in the European theater.



Claude H. McMinn, York, has a double major of philosophy and psychology, and plans to attend Bonebrake Seminary. Mrs. McMinn is very fortunate, for her husband declares that household repair is his favorite hobby. Besides being a member of O. B. N., Y. M. C. A., and Life Work Recruits, he is an active participant in many organizations of his church.



Wanda Jean Miller, Russell, Kans., plans "marriage — then teaching" as post-graduation occupations. She will probably teach music, which is her major, in high school. An active leader in organizations, "Wicky" has been elected Homecoming Queen, Panther Sweetheart, is a former president of Zetas and her class, and has been a cheerleader for three years. She is a member of the chapel choir, chorus, and Youth Fellowship. Whether her hobby of acrobatics led to cheer-leading, or cheerleading to acrobatics remains a mystery.



Ivaloe Mizelel, Clayton, Kans., is majoring in sociology and wants to teach in grade school after graduation. A former secretary of W. A. A., she is now president of that organization, and has served on the Pantherette and Y. W. C. A. cabinets. Her list of activities also include chorus, Zetas, and spare-time painting.



Galen Munsinger, Speed, Kans., plans to teach—preferably in his special field of European history. "Gus" is a member of Zetas, and W. M. C. A. He will be remembered as an ace on Y. C.'s basketball team.



Oren L. Reger, York, a veteran and a future Bonebrake student, is majoring in English. He was a former chaplain of Zetas, and is now O. B. N. vice-president and pianist of Y. M. C. A., and an active member of Recruits, chapel choir, and I. R. C. Most Y. C. students know that music is Oren's side-line, but it may be news that he also does wood-carving.

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