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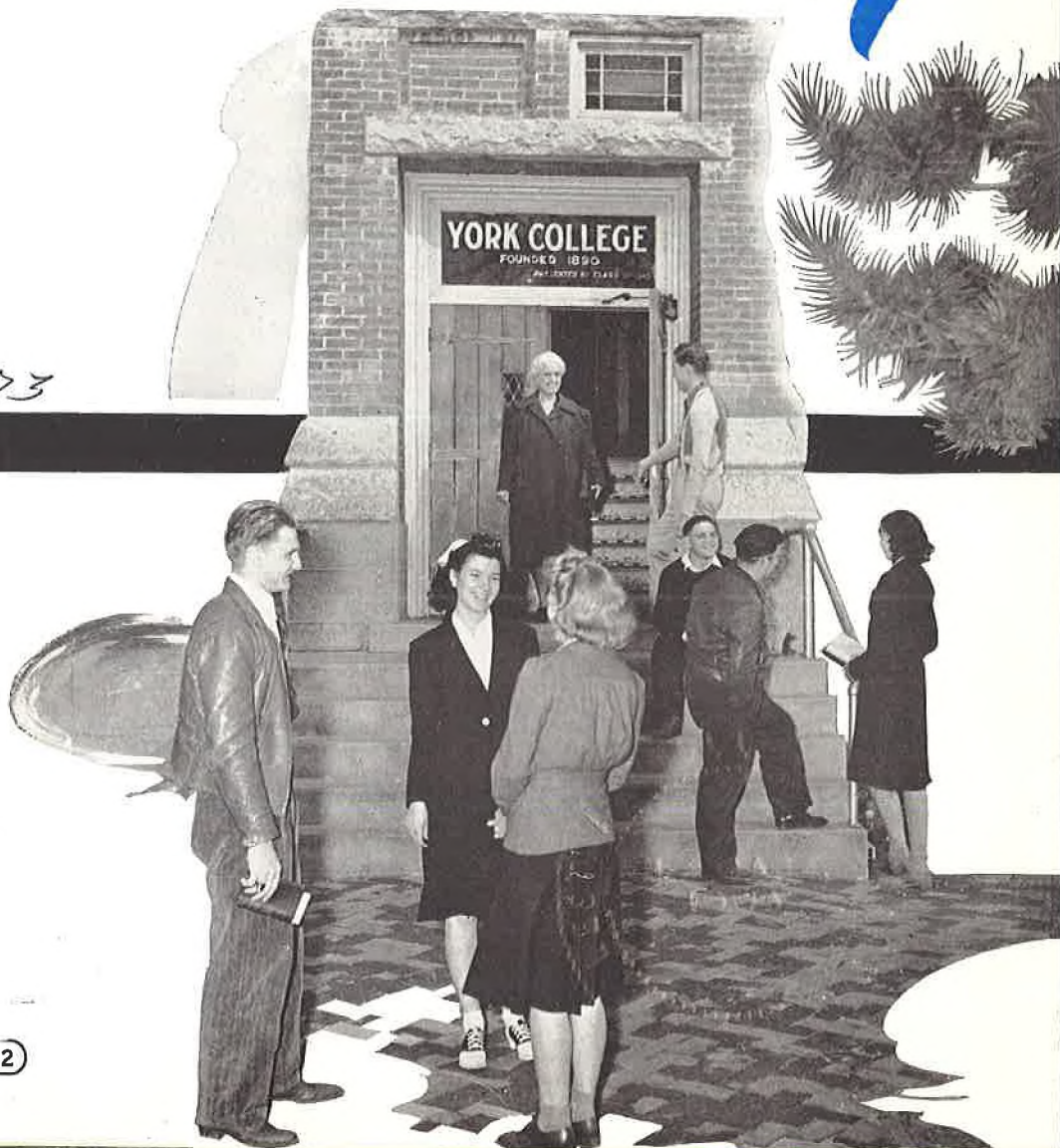
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A Theme is Born

41 in the minds of **Marathon** staff members, and its inspiration is reflected in their faces as they work it out. Thus began the 1941-1942 **Marathon** in September. In its embryonic form the theme suggested the page at the right, showing three seasons of the college year, —fall, winter, and spring, all poignant with memories in a history-making year; and marching by in retrospect. This, in fully developed form, is the **Marathon which** present to you.





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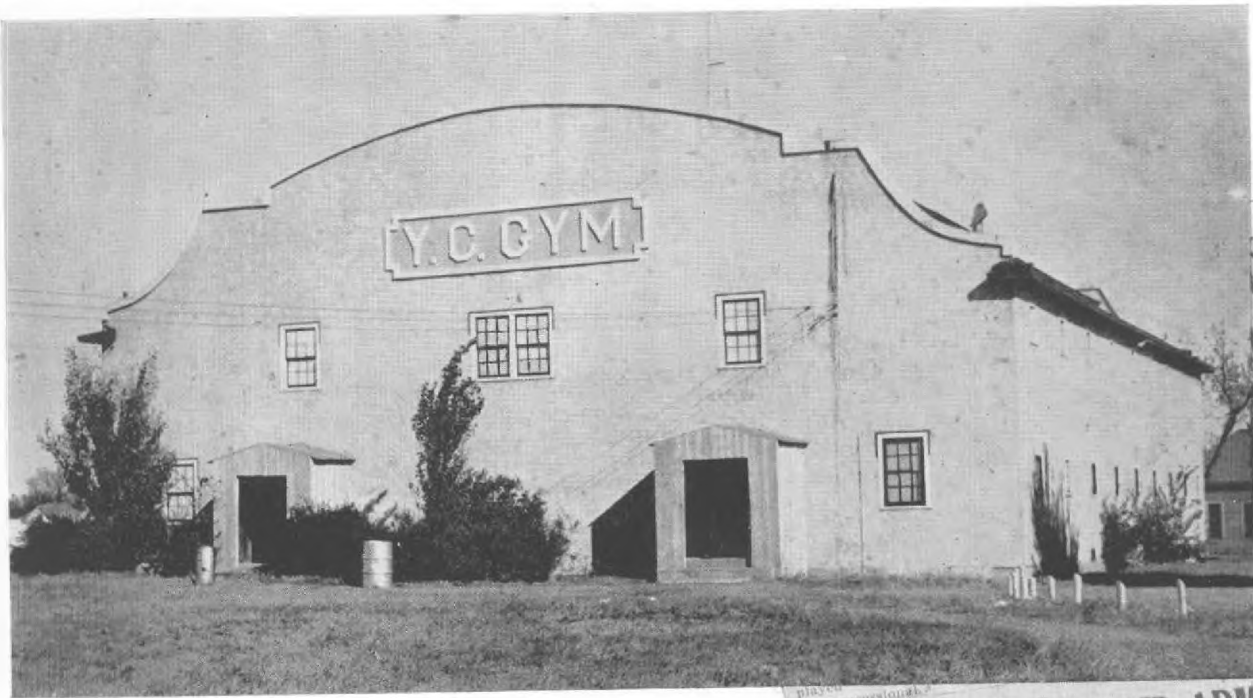
"Thirty days hath September,
April, June, and November . . ."



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9. Mr. Don Ellison, Jan 2000



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Y. C. Has Four New Faculty

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continues Acute.
Reports Reveal

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor

Japan began a "last effort" to avoid an armed showdown in the Pacific area today as axis armies in Russia pounded—without gain—at the defenses of Moscow and the stubborn red army forced the Crimea.

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Panthers Face Home Stretch

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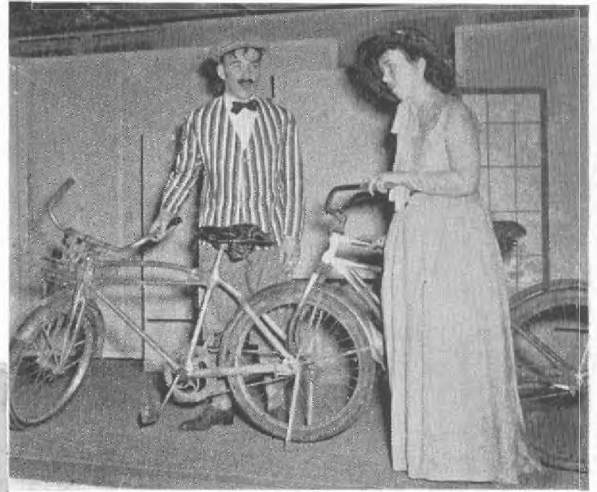
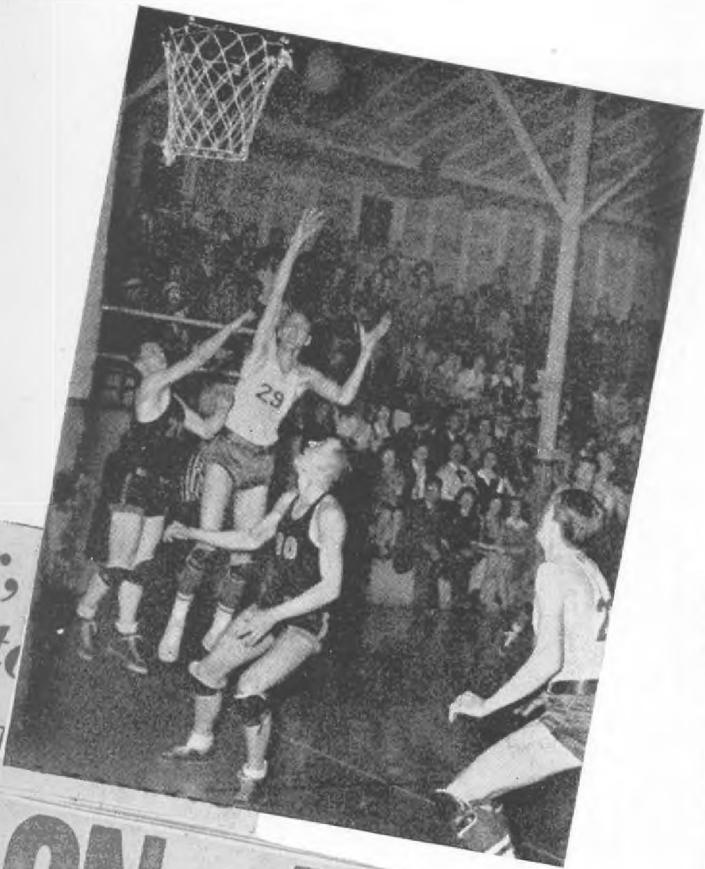


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Y. C. Relives Nineties At Soph Reception

Lillian Bussel, Rhinestone Jim Brady, the Dale sisters, V
Violinski Shestinski, Job and Jobena, the singing waiters,
melodrama, were featured at the "Gay Nineties Opera Ho
Tilbert and Donovan, on Friday evening, January 23, when the
reception was held in the United Brethren church.
Roy Woodward, Torrington, Wyoming, and Paul Worri
on, Iowa, checked the coats of the guests, who then
old received coins from May Martin of Spokane, Wash
entering the main room of the opera house, the gues
their seats by the singing waiters! Paul Strickler
Orchard, Marvin Herrick, Adrian, Missou
Menderson.

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Washington, Jan. 15—(AP)
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**TOKYO REPORTS FIRES
STARTED BY AMERICAN BOMBERS**

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ROOSEVELT TUNDR "Pandemonium"



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**BATTER
PHILIPPINE**

**TO DIRECT ALLIED
AUSTRALIA; TAKES
GENERAL COMMANDER**

*Flies From Bataan
To Succeed Wavell
Commander*



Democratic + Cosmopolitan

• is the York College of today with its 200 students drawn from far-flung sections of our country. Student interests are as varied as their homes are scattered. But, within a few weeks, they are united in one body, with administration and faculty leading, engaged in the great business of getting an education.

They engage in many activities in carrying out their purpose. There is study, there is work, and there is play. No matter what the season, Y. C. goes on with its endless round of events. Many departments are united in the effort to achieve the final result, — educated American citizens.

On the following pages, we present a pictorial record of Y. C. studying, working, and playing. We have tried to represent each department and each activity. And all of this together is the real Y. C., the one you and I will remember.



Daily at Y. C. the chapel service brings together the entire student body, administration, and faculty, integrating them into the whole that is York College.

Above, Dean Walter E. Bachman speaks in the formal chapel held every Thursday. Behind him sits the chapel choir.

Top row: E. Phillips, F. Novak, L. Holbrook, M. Herrick, W. Neal, W. Brant. Middle row: M. Bollinger, J. Mattingly, C. Woolever, E. Johnson, W. Smith. Front row: Miss Eda Rankin, pianist. Dean Charles Amadon, director, President D. E. Weidler, A. Beason, and R. Hunt.



President D. E. Weidler explains, Miss Anna J. Thompson, registrar, and Dean Walter E. Bachman listen, in an administrative huddle in the president's office.

Directing, leading, counseling,

The administration forms the heart of York College. Around it revolves the life of the campus. Probably the busiest places are the college office just inside the door of the administration building, and the reception room of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Lucile Bachman, in Hulitt Hall. Here *faculty* and students meet often for conference.

Busiest time of all, of course, is in September as the influx of students starts. Then the office becomes a bee-hive of bustle and confusion, far different from the business-like routine it assumes in winter and spring.

Throughout the *year*, summer included, administration meetings such as the one

above are a familiar sight in President Weidler's office. Here, the president, the registrar, Miss Thompson, and Dean Bachman are shown as the president explains some point in administrative policy.

And, below, in Mrs. Bachman's apartment, Elaine Treadway, Irma Zeller, and Antonia Sepulveda join Mrs. Bachman for a smile at the camera, before they continue their conference. Incidentally they probably plan to meet Sir Owl, who hides out here, also.

In these ways the administration guides the destiny of York College by striving to meet the present needs of the constituency. Today's policies determine tomorrow's *college*



D. E. Weidler
President



Dean Walter E. Bachman
Philosophy



Mrs. Lucile W. Bachman
Dean of Women



*Kara una de las mejores maestras de "York College". Con cariño
Tony.*



Anna J. Thompson
Registrar



Rev. A. C. Core
Publicity, Finance



Earl I. Doty
Vice-President, History



Mrs. Mary E. Karraker
Librarian



Irene Thompson
Office Secretary



Dr. G. T. Savery
College Pastor

Essential in advancing the college is the publicity bureau. Its director, the Rev. Arthur C. Core, in the picture at left top, tells Naomi Smith, Ray Thompson, Ruth King, and Jean Holde- man about one of his numerous office charts.

The spiritual side of life is as important as the mental or physical at Y. C. At left bottom the Rev. G. T. Savery of the college church talks to Gerald Russell

and Lyle Roe, a student pastor.

From the librarian, Mrs. Kar- raker, her student assistants, Dorothy Jean Saddoris, Fred Novak, and Irene Johnson, learn about the new filing system intro- duced this year.

Efficiently the president's sec- retary, Irene Thompson, does her work, and below she brings smiles to the faces of Elwyn Phillips and Don Porter as she discusses a problem with them.





Prof. Townsend lectures in the commercial department to (left to right) Maxine Rogers, Vivian Walters, and Shirley Anderson.



Left to right: Carol Wilier, Joe Stauffer, Wilma Easterling, Roy Jordan, Arlene Adams, and Marvin Herrick join hands for a skate in the college gym.

Eager history students, Melvin Bohr, Marguerite Anderson, Glen Lange, Audrey Zike, and Velma Farley trace a trade route on the globe.



Another spanning student Carol Wilier

York College incorporates a vast range of interests. Its many departments are constructed to take care of them. This representative page serves as a sample of its variety. Here we see students pursuing studies in commerce, history, music, and science, all within four walls. Not all that students do is classwork, however. To truly represent Y. C. life, the leisure-time activity of roller skating is presented. In the following pages, a similar scheme will be followed.

Is my favorite teacher - Sylvia

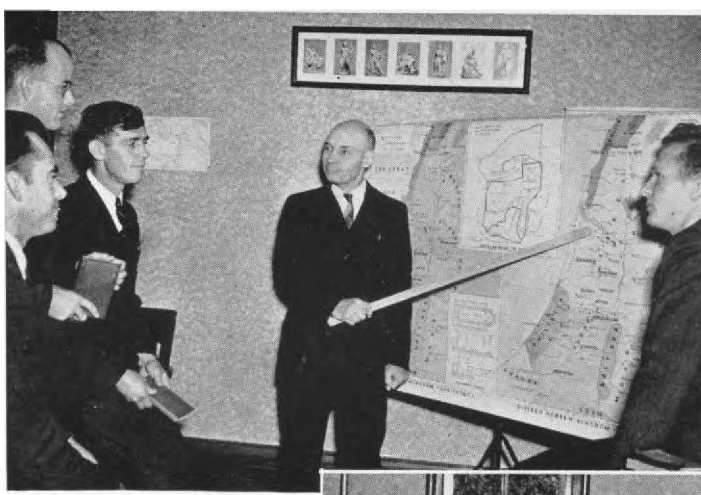


Everyone is happy here, as celloist Sylvia Estey, pianist Mary Lou Bundy, and bass-fiddler Lute Allison prove to Helen Bundy and Eula Boylan that "music hath charms."

For first-hand experience. Prof. W. C. Noll takes some of his science students, David Weidler, Rolland Friesen, Gordon Kealiher, and Jo Ann Weber on a field trip and enthusiastically explains a specimen.



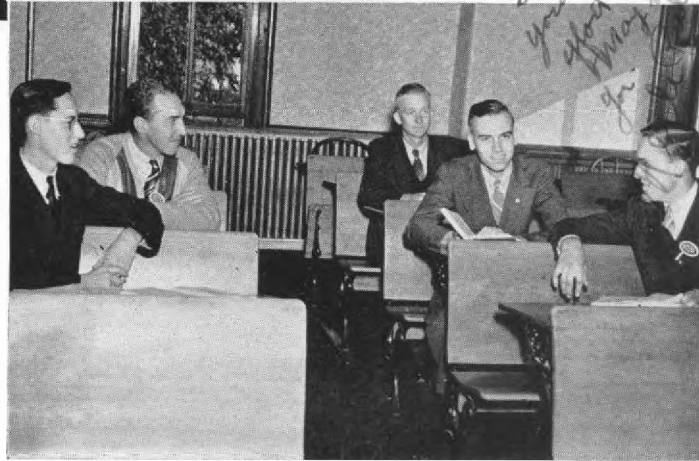
"What's this place?" asks Prof. Morgan with the aid of his pointer. Ralph Hines, Bob Hunt, and Harold Jensen are dumb-founded. Russ Dunlop knows.



J. Clifford Morgan
Classical Language



Zelda M. Wakelin
Modern Language



Religion and foreign language departments are front-ranking at Y. C. The college has long served as a training-ground for pre-ministerial students, and foreign languages are important to liberal arts education.

Prof. Morgan, who also teaches Biblical literature, points out the home of an Old Testament hero to Ralph Hines, Robert Hunt, and Harold Jensen, above, while Russell Dunlop gazes knowingly on.

Just before class starts, Marie Pulver gets the attention of Robert Tupper, Gerald Witham, Lester Boilesen, and Marvin Garlock, in a religion classroom.

What goes on here? It's just another sidelight of college life as Harvey Klicktj L/ sheepishly gets into his Ford V-8 while Martha Tucker, Harriet Röckwell, and Bruce Herrick roar with glee.

And just across the way, here, Miss Wakelin checks a paper in her language class while Emmett Hansen and Gretchen Otto assume pleased expressions and Bob White and Adolph Mares fail to see it the same way.



*So
impressive!!
Gretchen Otto*

Adolph Mares





Learning by observing

● is a cardinal principle in the education department at York. Education professors, Miss Slee and Mr. Karraker, appear with some of their classes here, and demonstrate that technique.

Above, left, Miss Slee dwells upon the parts of the flower in nature study class. Paying strict attention are (left to right) future teachers Amy Friesen, Irene Friesen,

Mary Rempel and Mary Belle Johnson.

Actual experience is what Jacqueline Stratton, Mrs. Merle Worrell, Phyllis Graham, and Dorothy Windsor are getting in first grade observation at East Ward school.

Prof. Karraker becomes as deeply interested as his proteges, Paul (E. P.) Worthington, Virginia Van Nostrand, Omar Wetherell, and Faith Riggs, as he goes into the mysteries of the human eye in a psychology session.

Oh, yes, and Mrs. Bachman stands by over there to remind us that no Y. C. education is quite complete without meeting the friendly owl. Shirley Kay Moore, Willard Koontz, Gerald Edgar, and Nance Bell show what she means.



Mary Alice Slee
Education



W. Jacob Karraker
Dean of Men, Psychology



"What?" E. P. says as he, Virginia Van Nostrand, Omar Wetherell, and Faith Riggs watch Prof. Karraker's manipulations with the model of the human eye.



Edith M. Callender
English



Charlotte R. Miller
Speech



York has a well-rounded English program. Here we see some of the scenes typical of it. Above, Miss Callender explains term paper notes to Enola Lassell and Pauline Koon on the front row. Winnie Noble (left) and Jean Mattingly listen in.

Not all pictures snapped around the pigeon holes in the second picture would be so full of happy expressions. Yes, these are the boxes used to return papers, and grades sometime don't elicit the response they get here from Paul Strickler, Helen Hammar, Lucille Vannice, and Florence Eutsler.

Max Thornton, book near at hand, is about to expound in the third scene, this time from a freshman English class. Eleanor Pflug and Dorothy Nelle Bradwell seem eager to listen; Anna Kamm is all patience.

Another English experience provided for Y. C. students includes the speech classes, which work may be applied as English credit. Some Y. C. students major in speech. Below, after class, Miss Miller gesticulates toward Manson Crippen, and gets a smile from Glen Ulrich, and a laugh from Lorena Wygle, as she explains a mistake he made in his speech. Manson, too, thinks it's funny.



English . . .

The mysteries which that seven-letter word can bring to the Y. C. student are legion. Grammar,—“analyze this compound sentence.” Composition,—“a 1000 word theme tomorrow.” Literature,—“why was Tennyson Tennyson?”



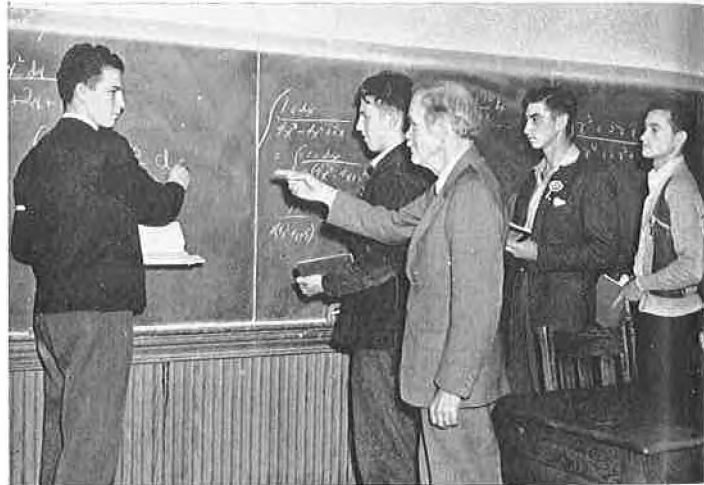
Delbert L. Christensen
Mathematics

"All is not lost," Prof. Christensen encourages beginning algebra class members as he opens a class session.



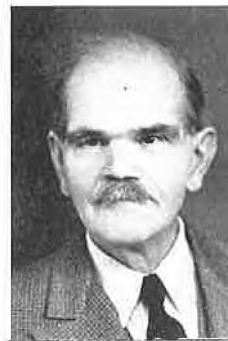
Practical-minded mathematicians and science students these! York pre-medical and pre-engineering courses enroll many.

Up at the top, Prof. Christensen inserts a finger in his "math" book as he faces an interested front row of fellows, (left to right) Abe Dick, Darrell Sloan, Bob McGregor, and Joe Deardorff. All are getting their first taste of college mathematics.



A more advanced class receives direction from Prof. Feemster in the next shot. Lester Auchard (left) gets the direct benefit of the professor's advice as he struggles with a problem, but Floyd Taylor, Gene Severin, and Louis Webb pause in the hope that they will see the light, too.

Fraternizing with Mr. Napoleon Bonypart, the "lab" skeleton, is Shirley Talbott who holds his hand; Virginia Hinkel and Helen Hall are curious; Bob Ratzlaff's masculine protection is not needed.



Howard C. Feemster
Mathematics



W. C. Noll
Biological Science

Con girls relax in different ways. Reba Grimes brushes, Arlene Johnson leans, Elizabeth Auchard reads, Margaret Koontz Jistens, and Eloise Tabor talks, below.



Dabbling, discussing, studying,

Students spend much of their time at Y. C. Greatest dabblers of all are the budding chemists and the art students.

Far at the right edge of the picture below, chemistry professor Von Wicklen gathers round him Andy Jordan, Phyllis Foster, Al Zerwekh, and Jake Sandoval to impart a little professional knowledge.

Old hands Howard DeBoer and Dick Foulk smile on confidently midst the chemical apparatus at right, while J. Hill Anglin and Winifred Smith on the ends and Everett Thornton in the middle ponder dubiously. Ye camera man got away? before the explosion.

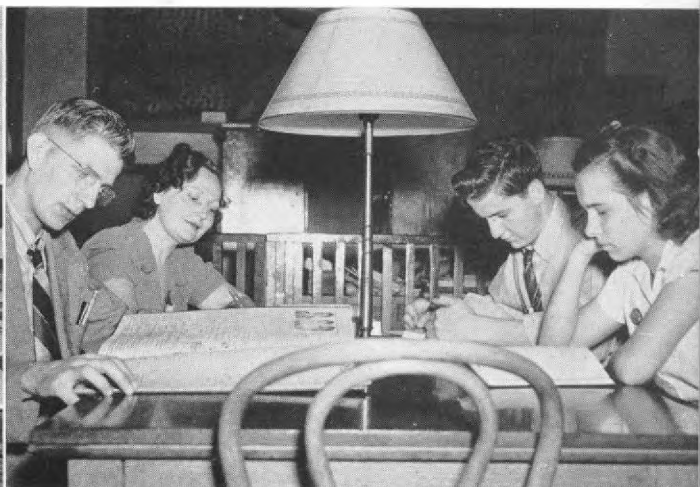


F. C. Von Wicklen
Physical Sciences

Sober as Prof. Doty in chapel, Vesta Jorn and Ruth Krenz, left and right on the back row below, do some lettering in art "lab". Maria Peters does an even more sober version in the foreground.

In the college library, you may chase out a stray cat, look at a stuffed moose, or read Bacon's essay? Below, are students absorbed in study.

Dear Miss N. Schlin,
 We certainly enjoyed being in your classes this last term. I certainly like your methods of teaching and the way you get along with the students. I think we'll be back next year.



Vesta Jorn, Ruth Krenz, and Maria Peters do some art-work in one of Prof. W. J. Karraker's classes.

An industrious appearance is portrayed by Don Hammar and Evelyn Babcock, left; and Jim Smith and Marry Jane Robinson.



Wheels within wheels are these classes

^ pictured here as phases of student life; as history and social science students they study all phases of life. They deal with the lore and tradition of the past and apply it to today's world. Lectures and reading disclose its vastness. Discussions bring about application.

Prof. Earl I. Doty lectures (above, left) assuming a posture familiar to any one who has ever been in his classes. Don Haberman, (left) and Joe Hickey are on the front

row, and Burdell Lower (left) and Walter Cline, behind, are the gentlemen visible here as the "prof." extends the intellectual index finger.

"We're getting primed for this one," the attitudes of Milton Johnson, (right, foreground) and Gerald Denton in the front seat indicate. Likewise, say the buried-in-a-book faces of Richard Van Pelt, foreground, and Jim Kaeding, second seat, and Roy Woodward, rear guard, as they study for a semester exam.

Hands folded, Prof. Bisset waits for the final class bell to ring in his classroom. Sharing his patience are Walter Brant, Loraine Garlock, Marjorie Reisbick, and Evelyn Beason.

Practical use of today's knowledge is in evidence in Prof. Townsend's commercial department below. Helen Anderson, foreground, Josephine Hickey, and Jim Conway clatter the typewriters.



R. E. Townsend
Commercial



Charles Bisset
Social Science

YORK COLLEGE
Library No. 16011



Muriel T. Clarke
Public School Music



Eda Rankin
Piano



Gladys Pearson
Piano



Dean Charles H. Amadon
Music

Music,—throbbing and sweet, sighing and sad, vocal and instrumental, sonatas and exercises, with, of course, occasional sour notes, pours daily from the practice rooms of the conservatory. Here, we take you on a tour of four practice rooms that we may give an

Willard Cudaback, and Mrs. Margaret Gaston are audience for Lora Holbrook's playing in the other picture on the left.

Ready to criticize or compliment, Miss Rankin, piano instructor, Tom Zike, and LaDena Faye Sloniger watch over Larry



idea of this musical center of York College.

Mrs. Clarke, orchestra director, holds up the big bass viol at left, and Doris Landon places her violin, "Squeak-easy", beside it. Helen Anderson, preparing to leave after practice, laughs at the comparison.

Miss Gladys Pearson, piano instructor,



Smith's technique, above right.

"Now, vocalize,—aaaaaa," perennially smiling Dean Amadon tells Jim Koontz on his right. Jim complies, accompanist Catherine Woolever cheerily plays the exercise, and Le Roy Bott and Esther Johnson wait their turns, below.





Zelma Pope
English, Physical Education



Rolland E. Tonkin
Physical Education

Colleges must build health



● as well as knowledge today. In these war times physical fitness is especially important. All Y. C. students participate in some sport. Now, the women above aren't playing a game with chicken wire, but are watching Miss Zelma Pope demonstrate a forehand tennis stroke. Reta Bellows, (left) Doris Foster, Willa Mae Cobe, and Irena Humphrey are the novices. Such classes often develop leisure time activities.

A men's physical education class critically watches Bill Gallant's form on the free throw. Left to right are Glenn Stauffer, Cleo Campbell, Coach Rolland Tonkin, and Wayne Kaeding. Gallant, bothered not at all, (he did this for the Panthers all year) fastens his eye on the rim and prepares to fire. "Phys-ed" classes for men also sponsor track, gymnastics, softball, and other sports.

To be truly representative in our presentation of York College, we show some Saturday activities here. Many students work,

either down town or on the campus. Here, dining hall supervisor Mrs. Amelia Lantz calls her student staff together for a Saturday check-up. Left to right are May Martin, figuring, Frances Hickey, Margaret Trout, Mrs. Lantz, and Mary Miller. A properly balanced diet is assured the student.



All we have shown will be new to these fellows for awhile, but not for long. They are second-semester students, just arrived, and are conferring with Dean W. E. Bachman. Lee Huebert talks to Hugh Pursel; George Shephard along with Leland Miller (right) listen to the dean.



Not only on Saturday will you see bull sessions on the Y. C. campus such as this one above. Here, Evan Pickrel does the talking or "shooting the bull", while Rex Miller and Bill Beauseigneur do the listening and grinning honors.

Any Saturday afternoon may find a group such as this on the library steps. Below, B. Graff chortles over a textbook discovery to Jane Hirschfeld, left, and Maurine Marvel, right. Cliff Hartman appears above Jane, and twin Ead Graff walks down at the right.



It's Saturday wood-chopping bee for William Feemster, seated, Clarence Mabon, carrying, and Walter Emst, swinging. Custodian McVey (left) and student supervisor Fred Gaston (right) pose for the picture.



For the Blue and White

- **Y. C.'s Panthers stalked their foes the year around with healthy student support.**

The Blue and White of York went forth to batde fall, winter, and spring with traditional foes. Traditionally, the Panthers met larger colleges, met them, and acquitted themselves honorably. And, this year, during basketball season, the Panthers climbed far up to the top in the state circuit. For the first time since organization of the N.C.A.C., Yorkwona share of the tide. Y. C. students responded with a new spirit. Long accustomed to seeing hard-luck Panther teams drop games by small margins, they went all out in the support of the cagers.

Athletes at York work hard. Often they work against overwhelming odds as they go up against larger, more seasoned squads. But, through the years, York's teams have built a name as hard-hitters and square-shooters.

Today's Panthers are backed by more than forty years of such playing, and they show it on the grid-iron, the maples, the cinders, the tennis court, and the fairway. It is such a spirit that makes "Blue and White, — a blessed memory." In the following pages we have tried to record that spirit.



*I have my
being in your
Clawthorn
Mick
Mick*



Animated face proclaim that York
eager are winning the game. Student
fans show enthusiasm in as many ways
as the picture shows.



Black-shirted Panthers prepare to defend kicker Burl Graff in the picture above, as Midland's undefeated Warriors surge in to smear him. The Warriors won 39-7.

IF-----

0 football games this year had come only at the first and last of the season, the Panther record for 1941 might not have been such a gloomy one. Only in the first and last games did the Cats show game-winning spark.

So, the 1941 season was a dismal one. After downing Concordia Teachers of Seward 14-0 on the strength of twin Graff passes and catches plus Taylor's running, the Tonkinmen lost six games by overwhelming margins. Kearney, Doane, Hastings, Sterling, Kans., Peru, and Midland colleges victimized the Panthers in that order. There was but one redeeming feature to this interim of the season: the Cats proved their ability to score by counting in every game except with Kearney's N. I. A. A.

champions. A small squad, slipshod tackling, and the problem of finding a reliable line-backer after 200 pound Captain Kenny Willits was injured were instrumental in the losses.

Then came the last game,—with Wesleyan on the home gridiron. At last the Panthers looked as they should have looked all season. They had big, bruising boys; they had speed; they had deception; and they were playing like veterans. Best of all, they had found a line backer in Cliff Hartman and a lineman who matched him in tackles in Les Auchard. For once they could stop the other team, and they weren't worn out by flocks of opposing substitutes.

Desperate, Wesleyan passed and connected for a touchdown. Extra-point kick was good. But that night the Panthers had "fight", too. Another Wesleyan advance went to the one yard line, where Burl Graff stole the ball from the bewildered Plainsman



Tonk sends ace Taylor Cleo Campbell back into the fray.



back, Y



Melvin Boehr guard, Y



Lester Auchard guard, YY



Abe Dick end, Y



Garold Denton tackle, Y

runner and streaked to the other end of the field. On the 5 a Plainsman downed him. Burl then passed to Don Haberman, elusive end, for the touchdown. This turn of events was too much for fickle Lady Luck whom the Panthers had vainly courted all year. She turned her back on the Cats again, and Burl's kick missed. The Panthers had lost a heartbreaker.

In that final game, however, the team, mostly underclassmen, came into its own. From the beginning of the season, York had the makings of a team, but not until then did they find the necessary spark. Perhaps it will carry over next year when once again the gridders "huddle—1—2—3—snap" over the chalk lines.

Such was the team record this year, but what of the men who made up the team? Here we present them in thumbnail sketches, the Panther warriors of fall, 1941. First, in the row of individual Panthers shown below in gridiron regalia, is freshman letter-winner Cleo Campbell who won recognition as a hard-driving back. He made York's only touchdown which they scored by running.

Peering at you from the next slot is hefty, aggressive Melvin Boehr, a sophomore who was an asset at guard.

Coming at you with the determined look on his face is Les Auchard, junior guard. This year he was mentioned for all-conference honors. He, along with Floyd Taylor, is co-captain for next year.

"Shorty" Abraham Dick, 6' 6" freshman end, played football for the first time in his life this year and did a bang-up job.

Wearing number 54 and a crafty look over there is tackle Garold Denton, another potent frosh letterman. His 200 pounds were always in the way,—of the other team.

For pure "fight" no one had an edge on red-headed Russ Dunlop, shown ready to charge below. This was Russ's last year.

Lineman number 47, next there in line, is Bill Feemster, freshman. He lettered as a utility man at guard and center; next year "Stimp" will have the inside track as starting center.

Triple-threat Burl Graff, soph half-back, sets himself for a kick here. Burl did everything well, consistently.

Speedy sophomore Don Haberman likes to catch the ball per the picture below, and he did it often enough this year to be the team's leading scorer, though playing end.

Soph Cliff Hartman takes the ball on a reverse, below, but "Doc" was better-known as a line-backer after the Wesleyan game.

"Sunshine" Harold Jensen, junior center, won his first "Y" this year. He helped the team with his untiring spirit.

Setting his sights for a southpaw pass, sophomore back Earl Graff gets set. He and twin Burl were a great passing combination.



Russell Dunlop
guard, Y

William Feemster
center, Y

Burl Graff
back, YY

Don Haberman
end, YY

Clifford Hartman
back, YY

Harold Jensen
center, Y

Earl Graff
back, YY



Harvey Peters
end, YY

Harvey Klick
tackle, Y

Don Porter
tackle, YYY

Floyd Taylor
back, YY

Kenneth Willits
center, captain, YYYY

Daryl Severin
guard, Y

Harvey Peters, up there, number 44, won his second letter at end. "Pete" was adept at pass-snatching and stopping end runs.

Though you can't see it, there are 220 pounds in the next picture which belong to number 52, Harvey Klick, soph tackle, who was a block of granite in several games.

Aggressive Don Porter strikes a defensive pose, above. Don won his third letter at tackle where he played a hard, smart game.

All ready to plunge the line is next year's other co-captain, junior Floyd Taylor. He combined weight and speed to be a constant thre.at to opponents.

Smilingly, Captain "Kenny" Willits, senior, centers the ball. "Willie" made the all-conference secpnd team, though hampered by a knee injury half of the season.

Junior Daryl Severin drives out of his guard post in the last shot above. Daryl showed stamina and ability to win his first "Y".

Only letterman not pictured is freshman Adolph Mares, scrappy guard, who moved up in the first ranks after these pictures were taken.

SEASON RECORD—1941			
York	14	Concordia	0
York	0	Kearney	51
York	7	Hastings	52
York	6	Doane	37
York	6	Peru	48
York	6	Sterling	38
York	7	Midland	39
York	6	Wesleyan	7



Pictured above is an action shot from the Panther-Sterling, Kansas, football game played Homecoming Day. Sterling has just ripped through the line for a gain. They made enough gains to win 3B-6.



"Tonk", the head man. A conference championship team in his second year.

York's first N.C.A.C. championship

0 came the torrid and thrill-packed way this winter. The 1942 cage season wound up with a cyclonic flourish such as York hadn't seen since the boom days of '29. The first white sweaters in more than a decade were awarded to ten lads who fought with the tenacity of their namesake, the Panther, and battled with the undying courage of their ancestors, the pioneers. Coming from behind time after time, the Panthers, led by a gallant captain, Harvey Peters, and a brilliant forward, Wayne Kaeding, surged to victory and a tie for championship honors with the Doane Tigers.

York's final encounter with Doane deserves historical recognition. Needing a win to tie for the championship, the Panthers won it. Behind at the half, the Blue and White would not be denied. Under a constant barrage of baskets by the Kaedings, and Gallant, Doane weakened and was unable to penetrate an air-tight defense thrown up by Peters and Dick. Screaming fans were left limp and exhausted by the fire-alarm brand of basket-ball displayed. Once ahead, the Panthers pursued their advantage relentlessly and were never again headed. Wayne Kaeding turned in his greatest game, scoring 28 points. The final score is relatively unimportant, except for the record's sake—York 54—Doane 42.

The blue and white won 11 other games in much the same way. If they ever got a lead, they were unstoppable. So they posted a record for 1941-42 of 12 won, four lost.



This shot by Wayne Kaeding wasn't enough to beat Doane, as the Tigers won 40 to 42 at York.



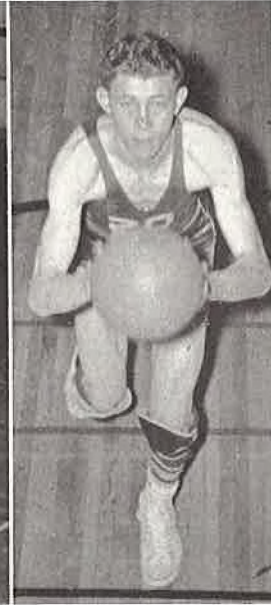
Les Auchard
center, YY



Harve Peters
captain, guard, YYYY



Cleo Campbell
guard, Y



Jake Kaeding
Forward, YY



Wayne Kaeding
Forward, YY

Here's *how*

we won it . . .

Jake adds two points to the Panthers' lead as they turn the tables on Doane, 54-42.



Concordia was the first team to feel the Panther's bite in his own lair as York turned back the Teachers in the season's opener. The Bobcats of Peru dealt York its first defeat.

The Panthers then fattened their average by trouncing Hebron Junior college before and after Yule-tide. Opening the conference melee, York doubled the score on Hastings' luckless Bronchos. Wesleyan fared slightly better, losing by four points. Kearney twice defeated the Panthers, both times by small margins.

Invading the tepee of the Warriors, York scalped the Midlanders. York then suffered its only conference defeat at the hands of the Doane Tigers. Hastings was trampled once again, and two nights later, York handed the Bobcats of Peru a vengeful defeat.

A thrill-packed session with Midland enabled Wayne Kaeding to set a conference scoring mark of 34 points in one game. Moving into the final week of play, the victory-bound Panthers laid low the Plainsmen of Wesleyan and finally clinched the title by handing Doane its only defeat in conference play.

In a post season game, York added an anti-climax to its conqueror's song. The



Bill Gallant
center, Y



DuWayne Grimes
forward, YY



Cliff Hartman
guard, Y



Abe Dick
guard, Y



Hugh Pursel
forward, YY

Panthers finally upset Kearney in a benefit game which helped pay for the championship white sweaters.

Expecting, with Doane, a bid to represent Nebraska in the Intercollegiate tournament in K. C., the Panthers were nudged out by a Peru team no better than they, and by a Chadron team which played not even half its schedule with Cornhusker state teams.

Volumes of copy have been written about Wayne Kaeding, all-state and all-conference choice, who set two conference scoring records. With brother Jim, and Bill Gallant, York had one of the most formidable forward walls in the state, the only college to place three men in the bracket of ten highest scorers.

Defensive strength was adequate with Captain Harvey Peters at one post and mountainous Abe Dick at the other. Reserves were plentiful and not too far below the first line in caliber. Not pictured is Haberman, who played the first semester and deserves a word of praise.

SEASON RECORD, 1941-42

Concordia	31	York	54	Dec. 5
Peru	42	York	36	Dec. 12
Hebron	41	York	54	Dec. 16
Hebron	17	York	46	Jan. 3
Hastings	28	York	58	Jan. 13
Wesleyan	42	York	46	Jan. 16
Kearney	54	York	49	Jan. 20
Kearney	54	York	52	Jan. 22
Midland	35	York	50	Jan. 26
Doane	48	York	42	Feb. 3
Hastings	37	York	65	Feb. 12
Peru	52	York	57	Feb. 14
Midland	58	York	62	Feb. 20
Wesleyan	49	York	53	Feb. 24
Doane	42	York	54	Feb. 27
Kearney	58	York	69	Mar. 16



Wayne Kaeding slips in a setup as the Panthers win another from Hastings.



Thinclads fell one notch

The squad: (left to right) back row, Coach Tonkin, Leland Miller, Wayne Kaeding, Harvey Peters, Lester Auchard, Eugene Severin, Daryl Severin, Melvin Boehr; Front row, Louis Webb, Hugh Pursel, George Shephard, Adolph Mares, Joe Stauffer, Lee Huebert, Glenn Ulrich. Missing, Floyd Taylor.

Daryl Severin strides home with a victory in the mile in the Doane dual.

Louis Webb, best known as a sprinter, soars in the broad jump.

Ace dash man, Floyd Taylor, breaks the tape far ahead of the rest of the field. This is nothing new to Floyd, who has been doing it all year.

Freshman Walt Cline was Tonk's "find" of the year in the high jump. Here he shows good form in the Doane dual.

O in conference competition this year, May 8, at Hastings. The Panthers, who are almost as accustomed to finishing second as Hastings is to finishing first, could do no better than third as Hastings won its fourteenth straight title. The Panthers' finish was good in view of the fact that York had one of the weakest teams the blue and white had had in recent years. Both Midland and Wesleyan, who finished fourth and fifth May 8, had beaten the Panthers by big margins in pre-conference meets. Doane stole York's traditional second place.

Most consistent point getters this spring were dash men Floyd Taylor and Louis Webb. They were the class of the conference. Taylor turned in many fine competitive performances; Webb furnished a surprise by becoming conference 100-yard dash king.

Those who placed in the conference were Webb, who won the 100 and was second in the 220; Taylor, second in the 100 and third in the 220; Mares fourth in the two-mile; Pursel, fourth in the 200 low hurdles; Cline, in a five-way tie for third and fourth in the high jump; Campbell, second in the javelin; and the relay team of Webb, Pursel, Huebert, and Taylor, second in the 880 relay.

Number one golf man A! Zerwekh (left) gets set for a putt on the green while Warren Neal, Don Porter, and Jim Koontz watch, critically.

Larry Smith (left) and DuWayne Grimes (right) check the net height, and E. P. Worthington, Dick Foulk, and Bill Feemster make jibes at them.

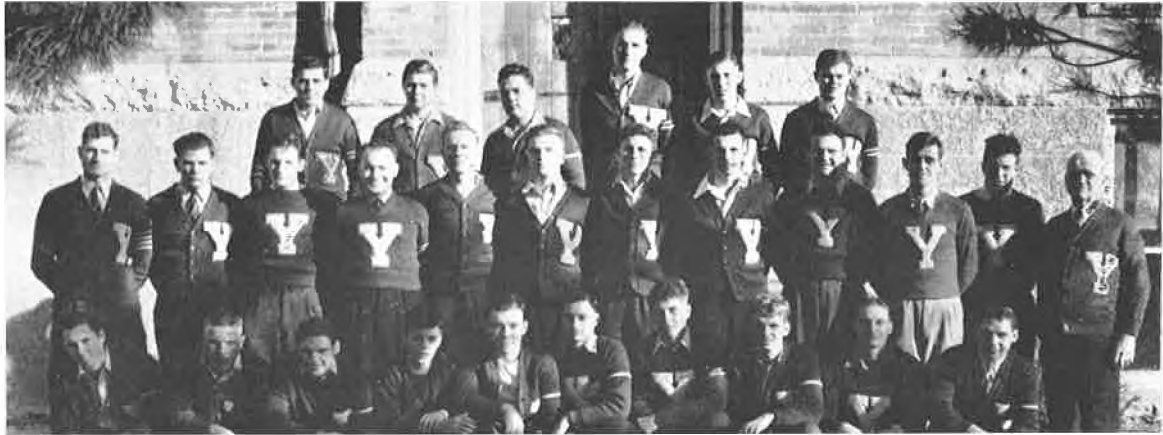
The tennis team poses formally. Left to right, Worthington, Smith, Grimes, Feemster, and Foulk peer through the netting.

Other Panthers active in the spring

0 were the club and racquet wielders of the golf and tennis teams. The golf foursome this year was made up of four seniors. A1 Zerwekh played number one position, Jim Koontz, two, Warren Neal, three, and Don Porter, four. Hampered by inexperience and inclement weather the Yorkers failed to win a meet and did not place in the conference.

A slightly brighter story is that of the tennis team. They hung up one of the best records in tennis competition that Y. C. has seen for sometime. Highlight of the season was the showing of Larry Smith and E. P. Worthington, doubles team, who went to the finals of the conference tournament with victories over Midland and the Hastings' number two team. In the finals they lost to Hastings' number one outfit. All tennis men are underclassmen, so next year's outlook is good. Bill Feemster, DuWayne Grimes, and Dick Foulk were the other members of this Panther team.





Back row, left to right: Glen Stouffer, Garold Denton, Harvey Klick, Abe Dick, Wayne Kaeding, Harvey Peters.
 Middle row: Coach Tonkin, sponsor, William Feemster, Don Porter, Warren Neal, Russell Dunlop, Melvin Boehr, James Kaeding, Lester Auchard, Kenneth Willitj, Harold Jensen, Floyd Taylor, Prof. Charles Bisset, sponsor.
 Front row: Don Haberman, Cleo Campbell, Burl Graff, Paul Worthington, Cliff Hartman, Louis Webb, Daryl Severin, DuWayne Grimes, Adolph Mares, Earl Graff.

Here is the story of the boys in blue,

Of the athletes who have earned the right to wear the coveted Y bestowed for performances par excellence on the gridiron, the hardwood court, the cinders, the clay courts, and the links.

Brawn alone will not admit a prospect to the exclusive ranks of the letter men. In addition to meeting the requirements of the various sports, athletes must have completed at least twelve hours of college work. Although "once a member, always a member" applies, only Y men enrolled in college are active members.

After athletic and scholastic standards have been attained, one further obstacle remains in the path of those seeking admission to the charmed circle. This, the most difficult of the three barriers to be surmounted, is the initiation ceremony. What transpires at these ordeals may be no dark and bloody secret, but it's certainly a well-kept one. Not intended to be hidden is the fact that newly-received members appear slightly green about the gills but still with a "find out for yourself" attitude. These little "teas" occur once each semester.

This year's Y-Club ranks were swelled by

many football lettermen. The club helped Coach Tonkin run off the Y. C. invitational track meet May 2, and also assisted at several other high school meets held on the college track. Unique in the club this year were the white sweaters with blue "Y's" worn by the co-champion basketball Panthers as emblematic of their championship. They were the first white championship sweaters on the Y. C. campus since the organization of the N. C. A. C. ten years ago.

Monthly business meetings and spring and fall "date picnics" completed the yearly Y club calendar. The penalty for failure to bring a date to the latter involves repeated contact between posterior and paddle, the oaken weapon willingly wielded by strong arms.

The officers of this red-blooded organization for the blue-bloods of sports are:

Kenneth Willits	- - - -	President
Harvey Peters	- - - -	Vice-President
Les Auchard	- - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Don Haberman	- - - -	Sergeant at Arms
Warren Neal	- - - -	Student Council Rep.
Professor Charles Bisset	- - - -	Sponsor

Women who wear Y'S

● ● are the members of the Women's Athletic Association. The monogram means more than membership in a club, however. It represents active participation in a variety of sports.

A girl is able to win a "Y" by earning 1 00 points. Points are given for outside participation in all sports, for attending the regular meetings held twice a week, and also the monthly business meetings. A pin is given for 500 points, a sweater for 1000, and a blanket for 1500, provided that each girl pays one-half of the expense.

A progress meeting proved to be the most enjoyable of the year's activities. Members of the W. A. A. walked or "cycled" to different batching quarters. At each stop they were served by the proud hostesses. Completing their journey the girls found that they had consumed a three-course meal.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association sponsor the annual basketball tournament for women on the campus. The three teams participating in this year's tourney were the "Sure Misses," the "WAA-men," and the "She-Bangs." The "She-Bangs" proved themselves to be the whole 'shabang" by not losing one of four games played. From these teams Coach Tonkin picked a varsity team of three forwards, Willa Mae Cobe, Arline Beason, and Evelyn Beason, and three guards, Helen Hall, Velma Farley, and Ruth King. Miss Zelma Pope, sponsor of the organization, presented each girl with a silver basketball.

The officers of the year are: president, Arline Beason; vice president, Faith Riggs; secretary, Evelyn Beason; and treasurer, Winifred Smith.

Left side, top to bottom: Helen Hall, Reta Bellows, Winifred Smith, Eloise Tabor, Antonia Sepulveda, Wilma Easterling, Ruth King, Evelyn Beason. Right side; top to bottom: Willa Mae Cobe, Ruth Brandstetter, Sponsor Miss Zelma Pope, Shirley Anderson, Irena Humphrey, Iris Johnson, Marie Pettit, Arline Beason.

Ruth King prepares to turn a back flip over smiling Winnie Smith, while Reta Bellows, Irena Humphrey, Evelyn Beason, Miss Pope, Antonia Sepulveda, and Virginia Hinkel look skeptically on.

Marie Pettit and Arline Beason score for their sides. Team members are, left to right, Antonia Sepulveda, Iris Johnson, Virginia Hinkel, and Winifred Smith.



To Lead and to Follow

• are essential abilities in living the well-rounded life. These qualities, developed to some extent in the classroom, receive fullest exercise in Y. C. organizations. In them, students expand their gifts for directing and participating. Many are the activities that just one organization undertakes in a fall, a winter, and a spring. So, Y. C. students are introduced to the way of democracy.

Naturally, some organizations exist only because of the special interests of those in them; others bring together all types of students to "knock elbows". Thus does York College fit its students for similar situations after they leave it.

Before you in the following pages these organizations will be unrolled in the pictured review. We have presented them in the light of what they have done, and, primarily, of what they are doing, both socially and educationally, as they develop students' tendencies to lead and to follow.



Thank you for in De... my help love.

*I thoroughly enjoyed knowing you and being in your classes.
Marie*

A typical organization is the Student Council. Here a round table discussion seems to be in order. President Novalc presents the question to (clockwise) Ralph Hines, Evelyn Beason, Arline Beason, Jimmie Koontz, Burl Graff, Lora Holbrook, Carol Willier, Marie Pettit, Esther Johnson, Iris Johnson and sponsor, Prof. Charles Bisset.

They governed

● by applying the criterion that 'action makes for responsibility. The Student Council of York College has endeavored to work out systematically the problems of the student body. To promote friendly and cooperative relations between students, and between students and faculty has been its constant aim.

The Council, meeting every other Wednesday afternoon, has solved many student problems for the betterment of the college. This year the Freshman Court period was shortened to four weeks. Always working for the best interests of York College, the student governing body provided source material for use by students in writing letters to prospective students of our college. The Council, conscious of the need for bolstering school spirit, sponsored the adoption and the naming of the new official pep song, Panther Salute, composed by Larry Smith.

In addition, the regular activities have been carried on, such as sponsoring the election of the representative man and woman, interpreting freshman regulations, and electing the editor and business manager of the Sandburr.

As a fitting climax to these many and varied duties, the Student Council sponsored the annual spring banquet, which carried out the theme of "Star-spangled Gardens." Every man was asked to make for his "date" a corsage of vegetables, decorated with war stamps. The representative man and woman were the two outstanding stars in the Star-spangled Garden.

Officers for the year 1941-1942 are: president, Fred Novak; vice president, Esther Johnson; secretary, Iris Johnson; treasurer, Evelyn Beason; sponsor, Dr. Charles Bisset; co-sponsor, Prof. W. J. Karraker.



Back row, left to right: James Koontz, Sponsor Prof. W. J. Karraker, Bill Gallant. Second row: Fred Gaston, Lora Holbrook, Ralph Hines, Warren Neal, Sponsor Prof. Charles Bisset, Fred Novak. Front row: Esther Johnson, Arline Beason, Carol Wilier, Marie Pettit, Evelyn Beason, Iris Johnson.



Circulating pep

● is the job in which the Panther Club, York College pep organization, has been engaged since its organization in 1926. It is this enthusiasm that sells "hot dogs" and makes for the success of the varied and unique activities which are sponsored by this club, such as, migration days, conducting pep chapels, honoring the Homecoming Queen, and entertaining the football men at the annual banquet.

An added spice of variety was presented this year in the form of the "Panther Pandemonium", a "slap-stick" entertainment full of laughs for all. The leading organizations on the college campus were asked to participate by presenting an act of a humorous nature. In return, the Panther Club agreed to offer a cash prize for the best skit. The prize was awarded to the Y. M. C. A. for their farcical rendition of the death scene from Romeo and Juliet.

This year's officers are as follows: president, Harold Windsor; vice president, Louis Webb; secretary-treasurer, Maurine Marvel; cheerleaders, William White, Bruce Herrick, Wilma Easterling, May Martin; sponsors, Miss Irene Thompson and Prof. Delbert Christensen.

Cheerleaders Bruce Herrick, May Martin, Wilma Easterling, and Bill White swing into the "Panther Locomotive".

Panther club members May Martin, Louis Webb, Maurine Marvel, Howard Windsor, Gordon Kealther, Sponsor Miss Irene Thompson, Marjorie Reisbick, and Frances Bullock industriously work out plans for the football banquet.

Wilma Easterling takes in the money, Gordon Kealther gazes at the camera, and Cliff Hartman eats part of the profit that the Panther Club should receive from the "hot dog" sale.



Sports Editor Lee Huebert confers with News Editor Eloise Tabor over assignments, above; DuWayne Grimes editorially counsels perplexed rewrite editor Al Zerwekh.

The Press Guild meets, above. Over-coated late arrival is Larry Smith standing in the back with Prof. Morgan, alumni historian. At far right are William White, sponsor Miss Edith M. Callender, and DuWayne Grimes. Front rowers are, left to right, Jean Mattingly, Frances Bullock, Al Zerwekh, Arlene Johnson, and Margaret Trout. Second row talent consists of Lee Huebert, Wilma Easterling, Roy Jordan, and Iris Johnson. Irene Johnson, Eloise Tabor, and Clarene Mabin are seated in the third row.



Trying for scoops

O was the big aim of the student news hounds making up the Press Guild, which means not a cleaners' union, but a campus journalism club. Its members are those whose souls seek expression via typewriter and press. In plain English, if a beginner writes 40 acceptable inches or more for publication in the Sandburr, and meets certain standards in mastery of the text book, he is eligible for membership. A feature of the Guild is the annual bestowal of awards upon the members who best achieve the standards of initiative, accuracy, dependability and good journalistic style.

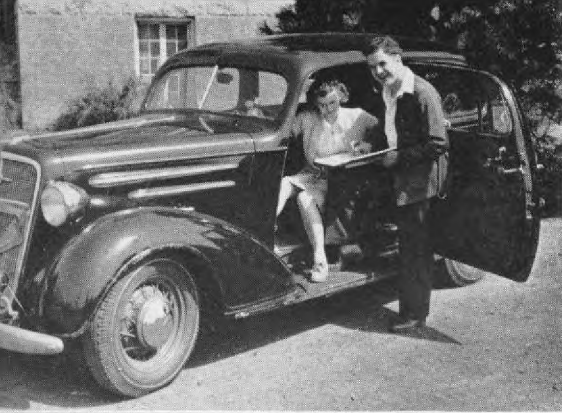
Lest you visualize its members as being journalistic grinds, knee deep in printer's ink, clippings, and pastepots, remember that the Guild stages monthly meetings for its members. A typical program includes a snatch of song, a report back and for journalists, a business session, and (oh boy!) food.

Traditionally, it falls to the editor-in-chief of the Sandburr to head the Press Guild. Supporting DuWayne Grimes, president, during the season of 41-42, are Arlene Johnson, vice president; and Iris Johnson, secretary.



Business Manager Les Auchard "salutes" to amiable photographer, "That Man" Gale.

Up goes the 'Burr assignment sheet with news editor Tabor's help, above. Jean Mattingly wonders at right, and Bill White waits, along with Arlene Johnson, for a look.



worked late at night planning lay-outs. Llarie Pettit outlined the financial plan. Ruth Brandstetter and Al Zerwekh walkeCL the streets soliciting advertising. Bill White used his high pressure salesmanship to promote sales. As staff artist, Edwina Bomhoff devoted her skill to sketching people and things for the **Marathon**. Velma Farley used her ingenuity to make the year's calendar of activities interesting. Arline Beason featured the highlights of the college year. Dorothy Jean S add oris worked late nights on the preparation of copy. Warren Neal and Lee Huebert devoted many hours to writing the sports section. Iris Johnson spent weary evenings at the typewriter. AEss Callender willingly gave her time to imparting helpful advice at all points and to reading copy. Thus, the 1942 **Marathon** is the product of the hard work of the entire staff.

don't
really look like it

Business Manager Marie Pettit and Sales Manager Bill White work over Marathon figures, below.

Staff members Andy Jordan, Dorothy Jean Sad-woris, Miss Edith M. Callender, sponsor, Edwina Bomhoff, and Velma Farley in the background gather around Iris Johnson, left, Warren Neal and Arline Beason.

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Advertising Manager Al Zerwekh chuckles, assistant Ruth Brandstetter grows serious, and the Chevy gleams, all in one picture

One of many was this consultation of Editor Frances Bullock and Assistant Editor DuWayne Grimes with printer Al Merrick.

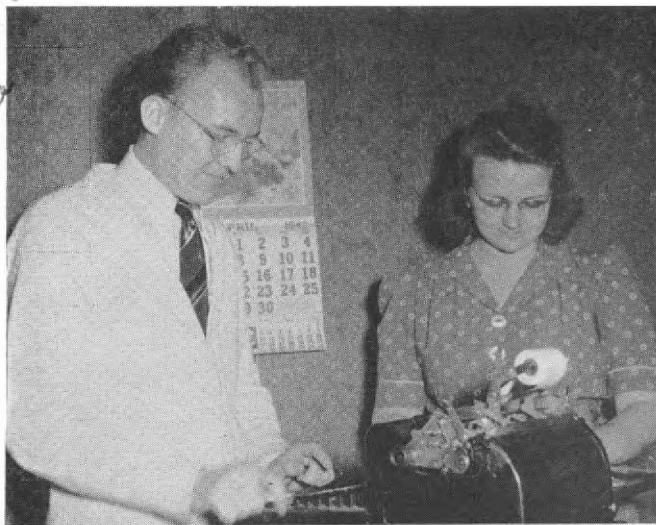
one of favorite professors. You have been a hard worker and a never forget you - Bill White

Juggling pictures and "copy"

From early in the fall, when work was begun on the **1941-42 Marathon**, the year book staff kept busy all year. Editor and business manager were elected in September, staffs chosen, contracts signed, lay-outs made, and pictures taken. Then the hard work began.

Firmly believing that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", Bill DeVriendt of the Capital Engraving Company and Frank Curran of York Blank Book Company entertained the members of the Marathon staff at dinner at the Hotel MmCloud. After several months of hard work, Editor Bullock decided it was time to relax once more; so she entertained the staff at a Christmas party.

A flash of light, and the click of the camera told the student body that Andy Jordan was "picture-sleuthing" for unusual shots. Editor Bullock and "Dirge" Grimes





Back row, left to right: J. Hill Anglin, Melvin Boehr, Roy Jordan, Virginia Van Nostrand, Jane Hirschfeld, Reta Bellows, Irma Zeller, Marvin Herrick, Joe Hickey. Middle row: Andy Jordan, Doris Foster, Josephine Hickey, Frances Bullock, Anna Kamm, Willa Mae Cobe, Jo Ann Weber, Lucille Vannice, Iris Johnson, Helen Hammar, Phyllis Foster, Mary Bell Johnson, Phyllis Graham. Front row: Maxine Rogers, Lora Holbrook, Clifford Hartman, Harvey Peters, Doris Landon, James Koontz, Irene Johnson, Eloise Tabor, Catherine Woolever, Elwyn Phillips.

Zetas promoted fellowship,

intellectual advancement, and social culture. Thus they fulfilled the preamble to the constitution of the Zeta Literary Society. Their history for this year shows that fulfillment.

Chief emphasis last fall was laid upon the revision of the constitution, and as a result, the society has been reorganized with the purpose of stressing the literary phase of its activity. At a solemn, impressive ceremony, each member took the pledge to support his society and its constitution for the betterment of the organization and the college.

The highlight of the first semester's activities came in December when, with the Pals, the Zetas entertained new members at a formal joint reception. A feature of the entertainment was a style show of the latest designs in fashions. Models were members of one of the literary societies

and clothes were borrowed from business firms in York.

Celebrating the month of February with patriotic programs, the members of the Zeta Literary Society devoted one meeting to writing letters to former Zeta members who had entered the service of Uncle Sam. Sandwiched between literary numbers based on Robert's Rules of Order and literature was the program of magic and sleight-of-hand tricks, presented by Roy Jordan and Gerald Edgar.

Officers first semester: president, James Koontz; vice president, Doris Landon; secretary, Eloise Tabor; treasurer, Irene Johnson. Second semester: president, Elwyn Philips; vice president, Roy Jordan; secretary, Irma Zeller; treasurer, Irene Johnson. Dr. F. C. Von Wickien has been critic for both semesters.



Retiring PALS President Jean Mattingly, left, officially inaugurates new president Esther Johnson by pinning on the president's badge of office at a PALS meeting.

"Once a PAL, always a PAL"

It expresses the loyalty which is an outstanding characteristic of the PALS. One of the oldest organizations on the campus, this society endeavors to raise the literary standards of college students.

This year the PALS were concerned with revising the constitution in order to perform again the functions of a cultural society rather than those of a purely social organization as it had been since 1936. Each member solemnly declared his purpose to uphold the standards of his society and to abide by the laws of its constitution.

"If St. Patrick was born in March, why is the shamrock green?" Larry Smith pondered this weighty question in an impromptu address before his fellow PALS at the meeting in honor of that Irish saint. Other topics, equally weighty and perhaps a bit more serious, have afforded practice in speaking. Conscious of the pressing demands of the national emergency, the PALS devoted one meeting to the consideration of current problems of patriotism.

First semester officers were: president, Jean Mattingly; vice president, May Martin; secretary, Virginia Hmkel; treasurer, Esther Johnson. Second semester officers are: president, Esther Johnson; vice president, Evelyn Beason; secretary, Winifred Smith; treasurer, Bob Hunt. Miss Mary Alice Slee has been critic for both semesters.

Back row, left to right: Louis Webb, Le Roy Bott, William White, Harold Jensen, Merle Pulver, Lute Allison. Middle row: Velma Farley, Helen Bundy, Mary Lou Bundy, Shirley Anderson, Carol Wilier, Ruth King, Winifred Smith, Mary Rempel, Margaret Koontz, Arlene Johnson. Front row: Harold Windsor, Shirley Talbott, Virginia Hinkel, May Martin, Marie Pettit, Esther Johnson, Arline Beason, Bruce Herrick.



*"Hasta ahora me
I've enjoyed being
in your class all
year, Miss Wakelin.
I hope that you
haven't been too
mad at me for
my tardiness.
Dorothy"*

Back row, left to right: Dick Foulk, Thomas Zike, Wilma Easterling, Maurine well, Merle Worrell, Winnie Noble, Eula Beason, Jean Mattingly, Miss Mary Alice Al Zerwekh.

Laurence Smith, Daryl Severin, Walter Brant. Marvel, Antonia Sepulveda, Boylan, Everett Thornton.

Middle row: Lorena Wygle, Dorothy Nell Brad-
Front row: Robert Hunt, Evelyn Brandstetter, Margaret Trout, Ruth

They "suit the action to the word"

£ the word to the action; . . . o'erstep not the modestjr of nature," as Shakespeare said.

And that is the purpose of the worthy members of the York College Players as a new play^ swings into production under the able direction of Miss Charlotte Miller, head of the Speech department. During the year the players have presented one major play^ and five one act play^s.

Doing its part to make Homecoming activities enjoy^able, the Players, formerly known as the Histrionic Club, entertained campus visitors with two one act play^s, **The Man with the Bowler Hat** by A. A. Milne, an d **The Gh ost Story** by^ Booth Tarkmngton. After weeks of concentrated rehearsals, **The Cat and the Canary**, a drama containing three acts of top-notch mystery and comedy, was presented at the auditorium of the York high school.

First semester officers were: president, Iris Johnson; vice president, Ralph Hines; secretary, Arlene Johnson; treasurer, William C. White; business manager, Lorena Wygle. Second semester officers are: president, Virginia Hinkel; vice president, Margaret Bollinger; secretary, Maunne Marvel; treasurer, Lorena Wygle; business manager, Ralph Hines.

At top, scene from "The Forgotten Man" with, left to right, Lute Allison, Virginia Hinkel, William White, Arlene Johnson, Lee Huebert, Arlene Beason, and Bruce Herrick.

In the middle, aproned Lorena Wygle and Virginia Hinkel demonstrate make-up marvels on Dick Foulk and Arlene Johnson.

In the third picture are Eloise Tabor, far at left, James Koontz, William White, Gordon Keahler, Iris Johnson, Roy Jordan, and Ralph Hines as seen in "The Cat and the Ca nary."



Back row, left to right: Lute Allison, Roy Jordan, Arlene Beason, Stine Douglas, Ralph Hines, Iris Johnson, William White, Dick Foulk. Front row: Lorena Wygle, Eloise Tabor, Virginia Hinkel, Miss Charlotte Miller, expression dep't head, Winnie Noble, Margaret Bollinger, Maurine Marvel, Arlene Johnson.



Back row, left to right: Prof. J. C. Morgan, sponsor, Lute Allison, Elwyn Phillips, Warren Neal, Ray Thompson, Walter Brant, Merle Pulver, Lester Boilesen, Clarence Mabon. Middle row: Andy Jordan, Lorraine Garlock, Wilma Easterling, Virginia Hinkel, Phyllis Graham, Helen Hall, Winnie Noble, Margaret Trout, Ruth Brandstetter, Al Zerwekh. Front row: Lyle Roe, Shirley Anderson, May Martin, Elizabeth Auchard, Ruth Krenz, Jean Mattingly, Winifred Smith, Esther Johnson, Harold Jensen.



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Dedicated to Christian service

are the members of the Life Work Recruits who have made their religious organization active on the college campus.

Each Wednesday evening this year found the Recruits assembled in the reception room of Hulitt Hall. Here they found solutions to perplexing problems and sought inspiration for greater Christian service. The presence of the Rev. J. Edgar Knipp, a missionary recently returned from Japan, offered an added impetus to the program of the organization. The Holy Land was the topic which Mrs. George Holdeman of York, discussed before the group.

Despite tire shortages, gospel teams have been more active this year than formerly. With the exception of one week-end, over a period of three months, teams were sent out

each Sunday.

With half the world locked in war, the Life Work Recruits have doubled their efforts to raise money for the African project. The fund is used to support a student representative selected from the student body of one of the United Brethren colleges, or from Bonebrake Seminary, as a teacher in the mission field of Africa.

First semester officers were: president, Daryl Severin; vice president, Robert Hunt; secretary, Eugene Severin; treasurer, Lester Auchard; African project chairman, Evelyn Beason. Second semester officers are: president, Fred Gaston; vice president, Daryl Severin; secretary, Eula Boylan; treasurer, Lester Auchard; African project chairman, Evelyn Beason.



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Y. W. C. A. offered varied programs

Q of social, educational, and spiritual value. They answered many of the questions so pertinent to young women, inspired them to greater accomplishments, and offered a means for expression and relaxation. One of the most impressive programs of the year was the Thanksgiving service to which the Y. M. C. A. members were invited.

Amid cherry blossoms, burning incense, and Japanese costumes, the old Y. W. C. A. members welcomed the freshman women at a tea in the social parlors of the United Brethren Church last September.

With nautical terms and the aroma of the salt sea, the Y. W. C. A. members, assembled at the annual banquet. The new crew began an "all-out-for-defense" project.

In addition to these activities, the Y. W. C. A. has cooperated with the Y. M. C. A. in sponsoring the annual Jolly-up, the Easter breakfast, "Fun Night", and the May Day Fete.

Officers for 1941 were: president, Ruth Brandstetter; vice president, Faith Riggs; secretary, Margaret Bollinger; treasurer, Winnie Noble. Officers for 1942 are: presi- dent, Marjorie Reisbick; vice president, Lil- ian Saddoris; secretary, Foraine Garlock; treasurer, Esther Johnson. Miss Charlotte Miller is the sponsor.

0 was the job of the Y. M. C. A. The Christian Association helped Y. C. men spiritually, mentally, and physically. Its place in the schedule was 9:30 Tuesday mornings.

1942 was different there was work to be done, and speakers were needed elsewhere. Out of it all came practical thoughts, live ideas, and plans for practical lives.

Guest speakers helped to elaborate on the triangle. The Rev. Kenneth Reeves and Dr. G. T. Savery presented the spiritual side. Professors Karraker and Morgan stressed the mental angle. Coach Tonkin and Professors Christiansen and Noll spoke on the physical aspect.

Men's nights at the city "Y" were fun. The "Jolly-Up", the perennial "get-acquainted" night, was sponsored jointly by the Y's. Free fun nights helped to stretch meager entertainment budgets. The Christian Ass-dations sponsored a successful Easter sunrise service and collaborated again to produce the annual May Day Fete.

Officers were: First semester, president, Stine Douglas; vice president, Lester Auchard; secretary, Everett Thornton; treasurer, Andy Jordan. Second semester: president, Ralph Hines; vice president, Walter Brant; secretary, Everett Thornton; treasurer, Elwyn Phillips. Prof. W. J. Karraker is the sponsor of the organization.

Developing life's triangle

Top row: Paul Strickler, DuWayne Grimes, Manson Crippen, Aldolph Mares, Louis Webb, Lute Allison, Fred Gaston. Middle row: Le Roy Bott, Gerald Edgar, Melvin Boehr, Roy Jordan, Warren Neal, Lora Holbrook, Marvin Herrick, Joe Stauffer, Dean Walter E. Bachman, sponsor. Bottom row: Ralph Hines, Everett Thornton, Gerald Witham, J. Hill Anglin, Harold Jensen, Russell Dunlop, Ray Thompson, Fred Novak, Lester Boilesen, Dick Foulk.

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SWEET MUSIC

O vibrating in the memory of York College students for many years will be the harmonious notes of the "Singing Strings". Since its organization in 1940, the string ensemble has made a steady development and has participated in many programs. So faithful has been its service, and so effectively has it filled its niche on the college campus that your reporter could find nothing spectacular to relate about its program of activities.

Under the direction of Mrs. Muriel Thomas Clarke, the "Singing Strings" provided accompaniments for the annual production of Handel's "Messiah" for the last two years. Offering their aid to the dramatic department, the members of this group furnished music between acts of the plays. Compatible with the atmosphere of the play, the music has helped to establish and maintain the proper audience mood.

Working hard to maintain their high level of performance, the musicians have found that much of the monotony of practice is alleviated by their director's ready wit. During an evening rehearsal when "Freddie's" performance on the bass viol deviated from classical standards, she inquired, "When playing Chopin, must you slap the bass?"



left to right: Maurine Marvel, Helen Hall, Mrs. Muriel T. Clarke, director, Margaret Trout, Marguerite Anderson, Fred Novak, Doris White Carlson, Josephine Hickey, Sylvia Estey, Shirley Talbott, Helen Anderson, Ruth King, Doris Foster, Phyllis Foster, Doris Landon.



Back row: G. Kealisher, R. Foulk, R. Jordan, A. Zerwekh, W. Neal, J. Hickey, L. Allison, J. Koontz.

Second row: M. Pulver, F. Novak, L. Holbrook, H. Jensen, G. Witham, G. Stauffer, R. Dunlop, S. Douglas M Herrick L. Bott, W. Brant.

Third row: W. White, E. Phillips, D. Foster, W. Easterling, V. Hinkel, J. Mattingly, D. Landon, R. King, P. Foster, M. Marvel, B. Herrick, D. Grimes.

Fourth row: H. Anderson, R. Grimes, A. Kamm, M. Anderson, H. Hammar, H. Bundy, C. Wilier, S. Andersen, M. Tucker, G. Otto, A. Johnson.

First row: J. Hickey, M. Trout, S. Talbott, M. Bollinger, E. Johnson, S. Estey, E. Beason, A. Beason, H. Hall, W. Smith, E. Tabor, R. Brandstetter..

In front is Dean Charles H. Amadon.

Seated at the piano is accompanist Catherine Woolever.

"On wings of song"

● the York College Chorus drifts through a sea of melody. With Dean Charles Amadon as their director, they have thrilled thousands with their singing.

The Yuletide season brought with it their rendition of Handel's "Messiah". The "Messiah" has been an annual event, and this year one hundred voices joined to sing the well known oratorio which was presented in the United Brethren church on December 14.

In previous years these musicians have made "chorus trips" to neighboring states, touring and singing. This spring, because of the national emergency, the usual trip was canceled and in its stead an operetta was presented. The music and dramatics departments collaborated to present "A Waltz Dream" by Oscar Straus.

Rehearsals were daily occurrences and were sometimes discouraging. The final performance, however, erased all thoughts of those weary hours, and participants were rewarded by hearing spectators declare that "A Waltz Dream" was the most artistic and colorful production staged by York College in recent years.



These sounds must be soft and sweet judging from the expressions in the faces of string trio members Merger ret Anderson, celloist, Eula Boy- 'on, pianist, and Helen Anderson, violinist.



The vocal trio is not harmonizing tones here, but there's harmony in dress and expression as they gaze into space. (Left to right) Martha Tucker, Catherine Wool- ever, Esther Johnson, and accom- panist Margaret Bollinger.

These have won acclaim

for themselves on the college campus this year.

Harmonizing in their own inimitable way, the girls' trio has added zest to many a program, not only on the campus, but also to those of church and civic groups of York and vicinity.

Equally outstanding in the field of instrument music has been the performance of the string trio, which has furnished a variety of programs. Always willing to cooperate for the best interests of all concerned,

this musical group has made a place for itself on the campus.

The band has been a great "pepper- upper" at rallies and games this year. Under the direction of Jimmie Koontz, the blue and white caped music makers stayed right with the Panthers. When migration days came, the band packed music, grabbed in- struments, and tooted along with the team

and rooters. During the the basketball seasons band members struck a patriotic note by playing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the beginning of every home game.



Here comes the downbeat! Pictured here are (standing) Dean Charles H. Amadon, sponsor, Winifred Smith, Jean Mattingly, Dick Foulk. Back row: (left to right) Eloise Tabor, Arline Beason, Josephine Mares, Larry Smith, Walter Brant, Tom Zike, Marvin Herrick, Virginia Hinkel, Margaret Trout, Gerald Edgar. Front row: Fred Novak, Merle Pulver, Lora Holbrook, Arlene Johnson, Evelyn Beason, Leroy Bott, Elwyn Phillips. Jimmie Koontz is director.





Standing, left to right: James Koontz, Harold Wochner, Frances Bullock, Ralph Hines, Iris Johnson, William White, Irene Shipley, Dean Bachman. Seated, left to right: Arline Beason, Eloise Tabor, Anna J. Thompson, sponsor, Miss Charlotte Miller, faculty adviser, Warren Neal.

Veteran thespians, these,

● recognized for "meritorious participation in college dramatics—"

The above quotation from the Alpha Psi Omega certificate of membership tells the basis on which neophytes are admitted to the organization. Directing, as well as acting, is a qualifying requirement. At each of the semester banquets this year, the Eta Kappa cast initiated three neophytes.

With Warren Neal "doing the honors" as toastmaster, the cast assembled in the mezzanine room of the McCloud Hotel on

January 24 for the first semester banquet. Using a public address system, members of the group presented a realistic "radio" program. Drama, melodrama, comedy, adventure, and mystery furnished subjects for toasts.

Truly entertaining was the humorous rendition of "Little Red Riding Hood" by Arline Beason and Bill White. Miss Anna J. Thompson and Dean Walter E. Bachman deeply moved the radio audience by the drama, "The Soul of Anne Rutledge." Thrilling adventure was added to the program when Ralph Hines related a dangerous mountain adventure.

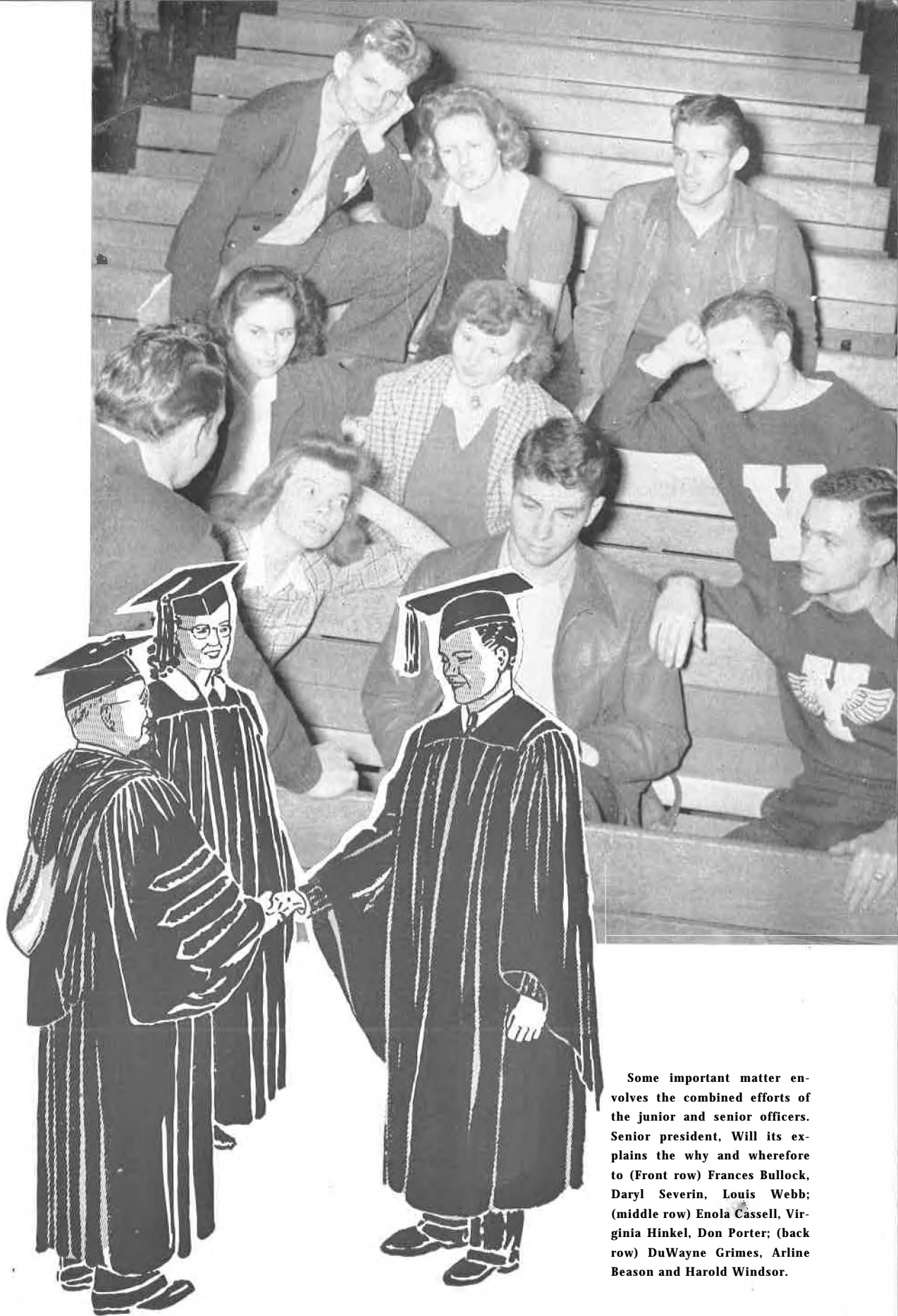
May 2 found the group again assembled in the banquet hall with Eloise Tabor presiding as toastmistress.

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Those Who Have Achieved

● are presented in this section. Since the last Marathon was issued, the class of '41 has gone down the pathway, the class of '42 soon follows, and before another year book appears, the class of '43 will join them. So they are honored here, as we try to bring them and their accomplishments closer.

The college graduate of today faces a much different world from that of 10 years ago. We go out to contact war and, perhaps, death. But our trust in life must go on. We must build for that time after the war. And when it is over we must reshape our world into a better world. As our college days end, so will they end for those who come after us, year after year. We must build for them and for those who tramped these halls before us. That is our challenge — the future.



Some important matter en-
volves the combined efforts of
the junior and senior officers.
Senior president, Will its ex-
plains the why and wherefore
to (Front row) Frances Bullock,
Daryl Severin, Louis Webb;
(middle row) Enola Cassell, Vir-
ginia Hinkel, Don Porter; (back
row) DuWayne Grimes, Arline
Beason and Harold Windsor.

Edwina Bomhoff, Margaref Boliinger, Stine Douglas and Bill White say "good night" at Hulitt Hall after an eventful evening.



Shirley Andersen
Evelyn Babcock
Walter Brant
Phyllis Foster

Lester Auchard
Edwina Bomhoff
Stine Douglas
DuWayne Grimes

Meet the Y. C. Juniors,

● class of '43, who have struggled for three years along the rocky road to knowledge. Small numerically, this class combined versatility with industry to leave their mark at Y. C. The junior-senior banquet at the McCloud Hotel was their crowning achievement this year. Prof. E. I. Doty has been their sponsor all three terms.

In this section we present the juniors to you intimately, stressing the things you will remember them by. In thumbnail sketches, we picture the class of '43:

Teaching commerce is Shirley Andersen's future ambition. "Big-hearted Shirley" collects handkerchiefs and napkins.

A kitchen, a drawing pencil, and a book occupy attractive Edwina Bomhoff's leisure time as she prepares to be a primary teacher. She keeps things a "Clickin' "!

"I collect stamps and like to hunt" said Walter Brant, a pre-ministerial student. His present interest still lives in Kansas.



Helen Hall
Virginia Hinkle



Ralph Hines
Harold Jensen



Photography and taxidermy constitute a hobby for Ralph Hines who hopes to attend Bonebrake and to continue in the ministry.

Virginia Hinkel takes time out from collecting poetry and doing woodwork to engage in philosophical conversation. "V. J." wants to be a social worker.

His interest in social work will make Harold Jensen a good minister or missionary.

Esther Johnson, contralto, makes a hobby of embroidering. She plans to be a music supervisor, or a radio star. She's pretty and "Bott" at a price.

Versatile Lee Huebert, a student pastor, plans also to teach or go into radio work. Lee's present interest is his family.

"Tiny" E'wyn Phillips ponders much over band music and "fish"—especially "Trout". In the near future, Phil plans to teach music.

Marjorie Reisbick is making a big "Dent-on" the campus. Her ambition is to be a social worker. "Marj" collects turtles.

Handsome "Les" Auchard, our athlete, watches his collection of Indian head pennies disappear as he asks "A penny for your thoughts" of lonesome girls. Les looks forward to teaching "math" in college.

Evelyn Babcock makes a hobby of collecting wild flowers. She is majoring in music and plans to teach it.

Stine Douglas, who quit collecting match holders when he found his "match", is planning to attend Bonebrake Seminary and to continue in the ministry.

A hope-to-be" chemical technician is Phyllis Foster. "The blond" is interested in clubs and collecting, "Oh, everything!"

A campus "high spot" is laborious DuWayne Grimes, a tops literary man, a good athlete, and even a good student. Though color blind, D.R.G. insists he prefers "red".

Helen Hall plans to use her leadership ability for work in the field of Religious Education. Helen is a good athlete and a good sport.



Esther Johnson
Elwyn Phillips

Glen Lange
Marjorie Reisbick



Dorothy Jean Saddoris

Lillian Saddoris

Jake Sandoval

Daryl Severin

Eugene Severin

Diligent Dorothy Jean Saddoris will decide between two ambitions: the "navy" or becoming a national Y. W. worker.

Lillian Saddoris collects sailboats to remind others of her connection with the marines. "Lil's" alternative is to teach. Lil is interested in cooking and people.

Curly-headed Jake Sandoval, struggles with a Spanish accent as he explains his interest in teaching.

Brotherly Daryl Severin plans to enter into religious work. He is interested in nature—especially in "May". Daryl's pleasant smile and friendly attitude are a light on the campus.

Hunting and photography occupy Gene Severin's leisure time. He is preparing to teach "math", or to superintend in high school.

Eloise Tabor, devoting her time to religious activities, plans to attend seminary and enter religious work. "Tab" collects penants and enjoys nature and cooking.

A man of few words is Floyd Taylor. His hobby is woodworking. His athletic ability will make him an excellent high school coach.

Ray Thompson, a deep thinker, makes gardening his hobby. He likes doctrinal theology and plans to attend seminary and to continue in the ministry.

From airplanes to track expands the range of Louis Webb's interest. "Louie" spends leisure time eating to gain weight so he will be qualified to join the navy reserves. He plans to teach.



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athlete Arline Beason. "Two-Gun" hopes to obtain a Master's degree in Physical Education and to teach in a college.

Evelyn Beason, active in religious work on the campus, has numerous scrap books. She enjoys participation in all sports. Evelyn plans to teach.

Ever-smiling Ruth Brandstetter prepared herself to teach children in the primary grades but has now decided to use her experience in a home of her own.

Though not active in tennis or basketball, witty "Frammy" Bullock has a personal interest in both. Her 99 lbs. of cleverness will make her a popular primary teacher.

From the five and ten cent store to class, daily flits busy Velma Farley. Fond of children, she hopes to teach in elementary grades.

Quiet and reserved Helen Hammar enjoys good books and music. Her charm will be an asset to her as a grade teacher.

Bob Hunt will acquire both a wife and a degree on June 3. The couple plan to attend Bonebrake Theological Seminary where Bob will study for the ministry. Bob is interested in reading and horticulture.

Though twins, Iris and Irene Johnson have diversified interests. Irene keeps a modern author's scrapbook and wishes to become a librarian. Iris, of a quite different temperament, is interested in sports and plans to teach English.

An A-1 camera man is "Andy" Jordan whose latest interest is his bride of May 1. "Andy" hopes to do scientific work. A house on wheels will make it possible for his wife to accompany him—anywhere.

Pauline Koon, an experienced social worker and teacher, plans to continue in that type of work. Her hobby is collecting house plans. She also enjoys drawing.

"My chief interest", says James Koontz, "is my wife. I like drawing, painting, and reading, and hope eventually to teach choral music in a college." "Jim" will seek experience in a high school.

Well-poised is Doris Landon. She calls her "chief failing", incompletes, her "chief occupation" flirting, and her "chief interest" her coming wedding. Teaching music while "Hank" serves Uncle Sam as an army flier, is her ambition.



Robert Hunt
James Koontz

Irene Johnson
Doris Landon

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Enola Lassell

Andy Jordan
Jean Mattingly

Pauline Koon
Warren Neal

Persevering Enola Lasse!, happy regardless of operations, plans to complete her education in one more year and then to teach English. She is especially fond of good poetry and enjoys collecting it.

Friendly Jean Mattingly wants to be an instructor in religious education or to direct music in a church. For either, she is well qualified. Jean enjoys singing.

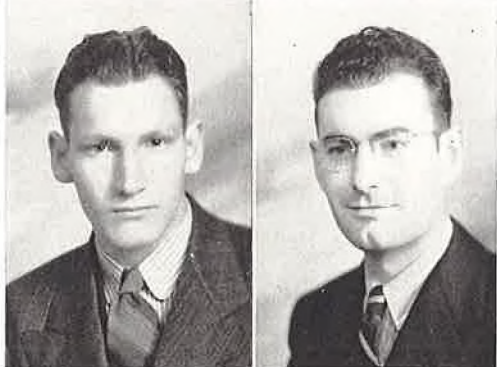
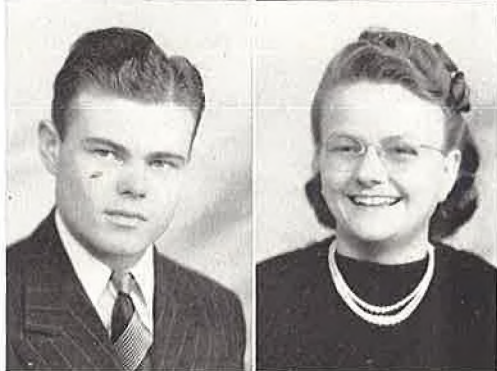
Looking toward a Ph.D. in religious education is D. Warren Neal, the man with the wardrobe, interested in cooking, golf, and the "fairer sex."

Ambitious Winnie Noble, a faithful member of any organization, is planning to teach English. Winnie collects Indian head pennies.

Benignant Freddie Novak divides his



Top to bottom, "Duke" Windsor, Iris Johnson, Ruth Brandstetter, and "Kenny" Willits take time out between classes to rest and joke.



Winnie Noble
Harvey Peters
Donald Porter

Fred Novak
Marie Pettit
Bob Ratzlaff

spare time between his wood-working shop in the basement and his wife upstairs. He plans to teach and eventually to enter administrative work.

"Harve" Peters, between football, basketball, and track seasons, finds time to sleep. His personality and easy going manner will make him a popular coach.

Marie Pettit also plans to teach. Her efficient and business-like manner has made her an outstanding student and a superior Marathon business manager.

If you're lucky enough to catch "Don" Porter awake, it will be while he is studying news or history. His unusual interest in this field will be of benefit to him in his study of law.

Private Bob Ratzloff completed his senior year in January just in time to be taken by Uncle Sam to the medical corps at Camp Robinson. He is still looking forward to a teaching career.

Rev. Lyle Roe makes a hobby of attending college. He is interested in human nature, especially that of his family. He wishes to continue in the ministry.

Industrious Shirley Talbott spends her afternoons in the "Zo lab" keeping others busy. She plans to be a science teacher.

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As Daryl Severin sharpens his pencil, Harvey Peters boastingly tells sports fans Lillian Saddoris and Marie Pettit about the York-Doane championship game.

A quiet and sincere attitude are among Lucille Vannice's qualifications for a teaching position in elementary grades. She collects novelty dogs.

Reserved Omar Wetherell plans to con-

tinue in the ministry. He finds collecting hymn books an interesting hobby.

Original wit and humor and ability to get along with people, have made Bill White popular on the campus. His dramatic ability will carry him far in his ambition—teaching in a college.

The cheerful attitude, friendly smile, and business efficiency of "Kenny" Willits will be a great asset in his teaching and coaching career.

Harold Windsor, the man with a car at school and a girl at home, manages to keep his chin up by working in the chemical "labs". "Duke" also plans to teach, but will go to the army in June.

Talented in music is Catherine Woolever. She collects china horses and plans to teach if not "Schmidt'n" harder.

"Special interest?" asks handy man A1 Zerwekh, "why, June 3" After their marriage, Ruth and A1 plan to move to Iowa City where A1 will enroll in the medical college as a naval reserve.

Audrey Zike, now teaching at Palmer, finished her course in January. Audrey enjoys her work and plans to continue in it. She is interested in all social gatherings.



Lyle Roe
Kenneth Willits

Shirley Talbott
Harold Windsor

Lucille Vannice
Catherine Woolever

Omar Wetherell
Al Zerwekh

William White
Audrey Zike



Senior Recognition Day program for the class of '42 is about to begin as the last senior files to his seat. Standing in front of the capped-and-gowned seniors are (left to right) Miss Zelda Wakelin, class sponsor; the Rev. G. T. Savery; Supt. E. W. Wiltse of the York Public Schools, chief speaker; Pres. D. E. Weidler; and junior president DuWayne Grimes.

Three more '42-ers are shown below. Hugh Pursel joined the class the second semester when he returned from California to finish his last semester of college work. Hugh may return to California, or army service may call him. He is a history major. Athletics hold a big place in his leisure time activities.

Agnes Drake did special work this year to meet requirements for her degree. Agnes, a Kansas co-ed, finds her vocation of teaching interesting. She taught at Gresham during this past term.

Gerald Dierdorff, now an osteopathic student in Des Moines, Ia., finished his work toward a degree last summer to become a member of the class of '42. "Jerry" majored in biological science here. He likes to study people and has a yen for all sports.



Senior co-ed twins Iris and Irene Johnson (left) and Helen Hammar peruse elusive knowledge on a spring day, above.



Hugh Pursel

Agnes Drake

Gerald Dierdorff



It's one of those discussion meetings on the ad building steps where everyone takes it easy for (left to right) Floyd Taylor, Marguerite Anderson, Evelyn Beason, and Lee Huebert.



Auchard
Gifford

Berry
Haberman

Carlsen
Hansen

Chenoweth
Holbrook

Cobe
Kamm

Colon
Learning

Deever
Lehman

Filled, tested, sealed--

● are these 1941 seniors. Spirituality, originality, and enthusiasm all combined with the necessary delving into books produced a well rounded senior class of 1941. These alumni are now engaged in various

professions which include teaching, preaching, and nurses' training. Others are serving in the armed forces of our country or doing graduate work.

Valedictorian Edward Auchard holds a pastorate in Riverdale, California. Campus inventor of gadgets, Everett Berry is now teaching in Utica. Kind hearted and easy going Fred Carlsen is attending Bonebrake Seminary. Floyd "Chenny" Chenoweth, the class "wit", is now serving in the army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. A livewire and a pep generator is Lois Cobe who is taking nurse's training at Northwestern. Octavio Colon, the singing Romeo from Puerto Rico, is rearing a family while teaching in Alda. Pleasantly clever Florence Deever is teaching third and fourth grades in Nehawka. Demure and sweet Betty Jo (Erickson) Gifford, is keeping house for her husband, hloyd, who is a corporal in the U. S. army at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Harold Haberman, a twelve letter star athlete, is in the army air force. Vocabulary minded and a deep thinker, Henry "Hank" Hansen graduated from the Advanced Flying School at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, on May 20, 1942. Quiet and reserved Elmond Holbrook is carrying a rifle in the army at Camp Callam, San Diego, California. Basso profundo Alfred Kamm is a sergeant in the army air force at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls,



Ray Stevens, Representative man., meets Lois Cobe, Representative woman.
1941 B. B. Squad

May Day—Bette Crum reigns. Betty Jo toasts at spring banquet. "Second Childhood"—Bill White, Carmen Ware, Bertha Riggs, Scotty Heatherington, Lois Cobe and Jim Koontz on stage.

Texas. "Representative man", Vaughn Learning, is studying theology at Bonebrake Seminary. Clayton Lehman, the man with the cheerful smile, is also in Bonebrake Seminary. A warbler and a "Panther Sweetheart," Lodema Frieden is teaching music at Thayer. "Little but mighty", Carl Friesen teaches science and "math" in the Henderson high school. Helen Lumbus, big hearted and understanding, is teaching Eng-



Frieden
Lumbus

Friesen
Mohler

lish in Wakefield. A pretty "Homecoming Queen," Gladys Mohler is in nurses' training at Northwestern University. Always smiling, always gay Vernon Overturf is at Bonebrake. Coloratura soprano, Bertha Riggs, active in campus activities, is a music teacher in Henderson. Ralph Schmidt, popular president of the student council, is in the army, stationed at Fort Hancock, New Jersey. Suave and sedate Stanley Snyder is studying medicine at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. The "representative football man" of his class is Raymond Stevens who is teaching mathematics in Creston. Norval Trout, a family man, is teaching in Douglas. Demure and dependable Mary Lue Warner who was Representative Woman, is teaching in our mission schools in New Mexico. Smiling and always happy is Leland Widga who is teaching in Wolbach.

Members of this class who are not pictured here are: Erwin Branson who is studying at Bonebrake Theological Seminary; Maxine Hoover, a private secretary in Boise, Idaho; Clarence Carlson, the superintendent of schools at Strang; Floyd Richert, who is serving five small pastorates in the vicinity of Beach, North Dakota; Howard Walker, working in Longview, Washington; and Amy (Sp eece) Johnson, who is teaching mathematics at Hordville.

The class social calendar blazed with red letter days during their four years in college in which they will compare memories of "straw hats", "chorus tours", "Leap Week" and "April Fool and Halloween pranks." Following the tradition of every senior class, this class left a gift to the college. They provided new oak doors for Hulitt Conservatory.

Recognizing both the humorous and serious side of life, this class rounded out a fine record of four years of progress which was only a beginning for the real career that they are now experiencing.



Overturf
Snyder
Warner

Riggs
Stevens
Wydga

Schmidt
Trout
Hansen

Panther Sweetheart Edwina Bomhoff smiles because in the hearts of the football men she is the chosen one.

Y-Man Don Porter was elected by his team mates as Representative Football Man For 1941.

Arline Beason reigned over Homecoming activities in the fall of 1941. She was elected by popular vote.

Lester Auchard, Representative Y. C. man, and Ruth Brandstetter, Representative Y. C. woman, appear on the cover.



Special honors for 1941-42

0 went to the Y. C. students pictured here, and to Representative Man and Woman Lester Auchard and Ruth Brandstetter shown on the Marathon cover.

All of these honor positions were elective ones. Football men chose Edwina Bomhoff as Panther Sweetheart and Don Porter as Representative Football Man. They were presented at the annual football banquet in November. Homecoming Queen Arline Beason and May Queen Marjorie Reisbick were elected by the whole student body.

One-half of the court attendants to the May queen were chosen by classes and the commercial department; the other half of them were picked by the May queen. The Representative Man and Woman were also chosen by popular vote.



Insert: May queen Marjorie Reisbick. Feminine pulchritude poses. They are chosen attendants of the May Day court. Left to right: Nance Bell, Vivian Walters, Dorothy Jean Saddoris, May Martin, queen Marjorie Reisbick, Lillian Saddoris, Jacqueline Stratton, Iris Johnson, Florence Eutsler, Reta Bellows, Frances Bullock.





Lester Auchard, (left), confers with the guy whose coveralls label him "Al", but who isn't,—Everett Thornton. Thornton received the highest mark in the state in the final aeronautics examination.

"Keep 'em flying"

● became an actuality on the campus this year as York College went all-out in her effort to train flying cadets for service with Uncle Sam. It became a common occurrence to see a student climb into the college V-8 at the break of dawn, and head for the airport, so that he could begin the day with a flight in the brisk morning air.

At the airport, Mr. Arvine Bierman, flight instructor, had already begun checking the

planes. A plane was rolled out of the hangar and while the instructor operated the controls, the student "cranked the prop." Waiting for the throbbing motor to get warm, the instructor again checked the flight instruments. A few minutes later, a sudden roar of the plane's exhaust announced that a student was adding to his hours of flight.

There is another side to the C. P. T. training which might lack some of the glamour of the actual flying, but is just as essential. Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evening the fledglings gathered in Prof. Karaker's classroom to discuss wind velocities, weather maps, compasses, air currents, lapse rates, and air regulations. Heated as some of these discussions were, they proved to be invaluable to the students.

Outstanding in the memories of the students will be that first solo flight and the delightful cross-country hops which were a true test of their earnest efforts. Strict government requirements in respect to issuing Civil Aeronautics flying licenses caused the members of the C. P. T. unit to be fingerprinted, and to have their photographs taken according to government specifications. An additional requirement was a birth certificate for each flier.



Clowning for the camera here are (left to right) Everett Thornton; Lorraine Swanson, Sec'y; Arvine Bierman, flight instructor; Eugene Severin; Al Zerwek; Evan Pickerele; Harold Windsor; Larry Smith; Lester Auchard; Daryl Severin; Tom Zike; and Louis Webb. Behind this flying group of Y. C. students reposes the training plane.

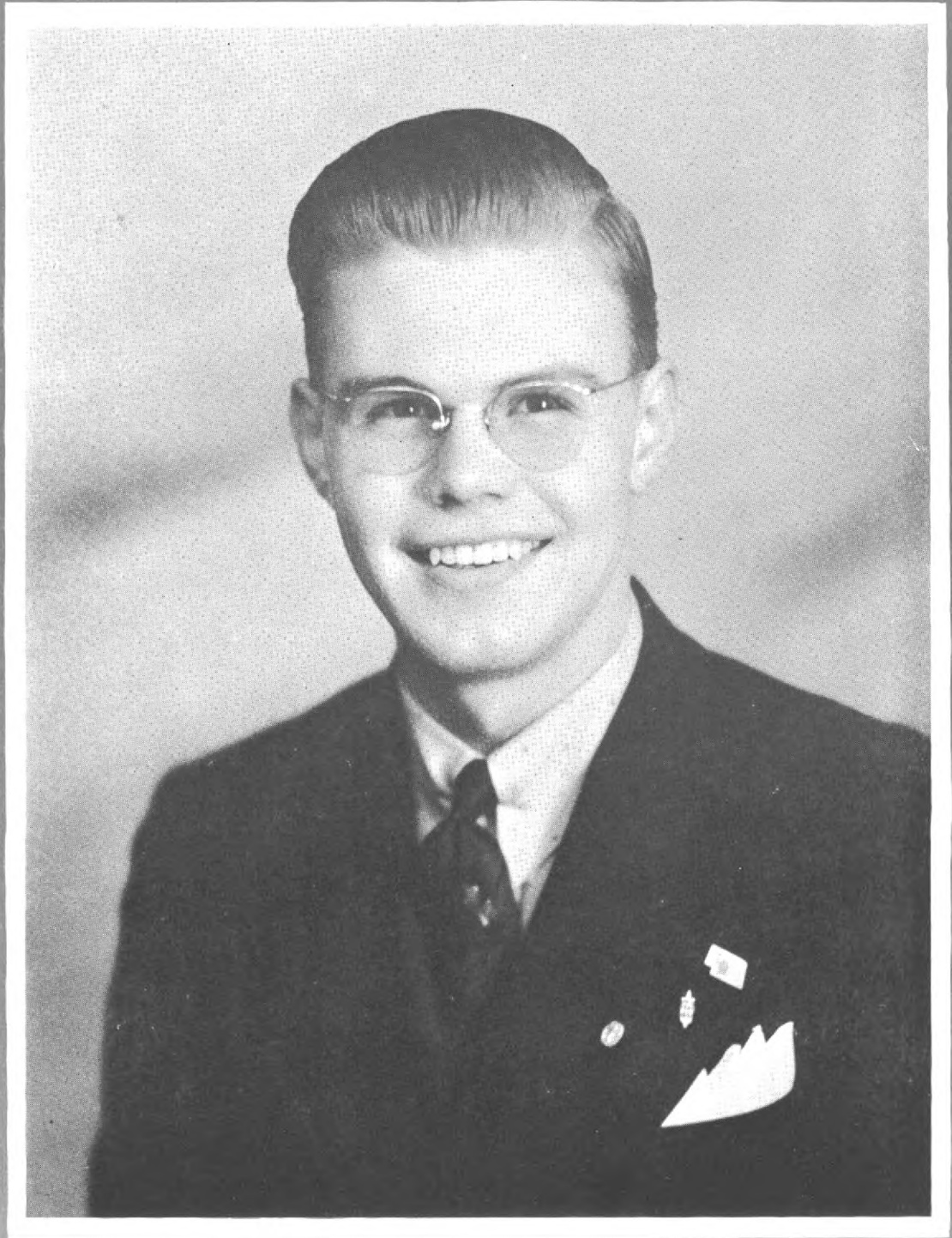


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Chubby Student Council president Novak suns himself . . .
 Jack Miller . . . Two-year-old Brandstetter takes a trip . . .
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 as English Lit. defeats her . . . Betty Jo, Marie, and Verlone grin . . .
 Play trippers Bruce, Bill, Miss Miller, Arline, Iris, Arlene and Lute
 gaze at gold fish . . . Ruth and Al . . . Ed. and Co-ed . . .
 Y-men Harvey Klick, Abe Dick, Melvin Boehr and Daryl Severin wash
 aines **OTter** iniriation . . . low-neaaea vjmes . . . rranney **nickey**
 snores blissfully through her 7:30 . . . Summer trio, Esther Johnson,
 Bette Crum, Bertha Riggs—and Bruce . . . "Mom" hunts eggs . . .
 May Day smiles by (front row) Arlene Johnson, Vera Matchett, Virginia
 Legato, Eula Boylan.



(Second row) Helen Anderson, Marguerite Anderson, Carol Haner, Mary Petker, Gretchen Otto, Letha Robinson, (back) May Martin . . . Little Easterlings . . . Dick and Joe get sentimental . . . Max! Bertha said "No"! . . . Chorus trippers . . . That's Wygle with the bangs and glasses . . . Beauteous Bomhoff . . . Mama Tonk, Papa Tonk, and baby Tonk . . . Gretchen Otto surrounded by masculine beauty—Don Davis, Nyle Douglas, George Shaneyfelt and Elroy Brugh . . . Shelby's Graff twins . . . "pretty baby" Daryl Severin . . . A genuine Spanish smile by Antonia Sepulveda . . . Reg'lar Fellas. (Front row) "E. P" Worthington, Wesley Sloan, Earl Graff. (Second row) Cliff Hartman, Burl Graff, Wayne Kaeding. (Third row) Roland Friesen, George Shaneyfelt, Darrell Miller, Jim Kaeding, Leland Widga . . . Two Koontzes and friends "Rink" Wygle, "Max" Clithero, and "Bo" Eutsler . . . "Con" at noon . . . W.A. A. gals play.



David A. Weidler

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Who's Who And What's What

ADMINISTRATION

BACHMAN, MRS. LUCILE WILLIAMS	Page	E
Dean of Women		
A.B., Drake University; graduate study, University of Chicago and Boston University.		
BACHMAN, WALTER E.	Page	12
Dean of the College		
Philosophy and Religious Education		
A.B., Drake University; M.R.E., Boston University; D.D., Philomath College; D.R.E., Boston University.		
CORE, REV. ARTHUR C.	Page	13
Director of Publicity and Finance		
A.B., Indiana Central; additional work in University of Minnesota, Bethel Theological Seminary, Presbyterian Seminary, Omaha, Nebraska.		
KARRAKER, MARY E.	Page	13
Librarian		
Graduate of Sayre College		
SAVERY, REV. G. T.	Page	13
College Pastor		
Graduate of All Saints College, England; D.D., York College.		
THOMPSON, ANNA I.	Page	13
Treasurer and Registrar of the College		
THOMPSON, IRENE.	Page	13
Secretary to the President		
A.B., York College.		
WEIDLER, D. E.	Page	12
President of the College		
A.B., Lebanon Valley College; A.M., Columbia University; additional graduate work, Columbia University and Indiana University; LL.D., Lebanon Valley College.		

FACULTY

AMADON, CHARLES H.	Page	21
Dean of Hullitt Conservatory of Music		
Voice, and History and Theory of Music		
New England Conservatory of Music; graduate work, Whitney International School of Music; L. A. Torens of Chicago; William Shakespeare, Jr.; Chicago Music School.		
BISSET, CHARLES.	Page	20
Social Science and History		
Ph.B., San Joaquin Valley College; A.M., University of Kansas; B.D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary; D.D., York College; graduate work at the University of Chicago one year; one-half year in the University of Nebraska.		
CALLENDER, EDITH M.	Page	17
English		
A.B., York College; A.M., University of Nebraska; additional graduate work, University of Chicago and University of Nebraska.		
CHRISTENSEN, DELBERT L.	Page	18
Mathematics		
A.B. and A.M., The University of Nebraska.		
CLARKE, MURIEL THOMAS.	Page	21
Violin and Public School Music		
A.B., Doane College; Mus. B., Tarkio College.		
DOTY, EARL I.	Page	13
History and Political Science		
A.B., Leander Clark College; B.D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary; A.M., University of Chicago; additional graduate work, University of Chicago and University of Kansas; D.D., York College.		
FEEMSTER, HOWARD	Page	18
Mathematics		
A.B., Drury College; A.M., University of Nebraska; additional graduate work, University of Nebraska.		
KARRAKER, JACOB W.	Page	16
Psychology and Education, Dean of Men		
B.S., A.M., University of Kentucky; additional graduate work, University of Kentucky and University of Kansas.		

MILLER, CHARLOTTE ROZETTA	Page	17
Expression and English		
A.B., College of Emporia; B.S., Memphis State Teachers College; M.S., Emporia State Teachers College.		
MORGAN, I. CLIFFORD.	Page	15
Classical Language and Bible		
A.B., Campbell College; A.M., University of Kansas; additional graduate work, University of Chicago and University of Nebraska.		
NOLL, W. C.	Page	18
Biological Science		
A.B., York College; A.M., University of Nebraska; additional graduate study, University of Chicago and University of Nebraska.		
PEARSON, GLADYS.	Page	21
Piano		
Mus. B., University of Nebraska; graduate work with Rudolph Ganz, with Froken Stockmarr at Copenhagen, Denmark, with Percy Grainger in New York, and at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago; A.B., York College.		
POPE, ZELMA.	Page	22
Physical Education and English		
A.B., Mary Hardin-Baylor; A. M., University of Texas; additional graduate study at the University of Texas.		
RANKIN, EDA L.	Page	21
Piano and Organ		
Mus. B. University of Nebraska; graduate work with Rudolph Ganz, with Percy Grainger, and with Joseph Lhevine.		
SLEE, MARY ALICE.	Page	16
Education		
A.B., Iowa State Teachers College; M.S., Cornell University; graduate work, University of Iowa, Greeley State Teachers College, and educational tour to Alaska sponsored by the University of Washington.		
TONKIN, ROLLAND	Page	22
Physical Education and Athletics		
A. B., York College; graduate work, Colorado State College of Education.		
TOWNSEND, R. E.	Page	20
Shorthand, Typewriting, and Commercial Subj.		
M.Accts., Campbell College; Teacher's Diploma, Palmer School of Penmanship; Teacher's Certificate, Gregg School of Shorthand; Higher Accountancy Course Diploma, LaSalle Extension University; additional work at University of Kansas.		
VON WICKLEN, FREDERICK	Page	19
Physical Science		
B.S. and M.S., University of Louisville; A. M. and Ph.D., Columbia University.		
WAKELIN, ZELDA M.	Page	15
Modern Languages		
A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan University; A.M., University of Nebraska; additional graduate study, University of Nebraska, and educational tour to Alaska sponsored by the University of Washington.		

SENIORS

ANDERSON, MARGUERITE.	Page	57
York		
Y.W.C.A. 1, 3, 4; Life Work Recruits 1; Music Y 2 orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; class secretary 4; instrumental trio 2, 3, 4.		
BEASON, ARLINE.	Page	57
Circle, Montana		
Student Council 3, 4, vice-president 3; Panther Club 3; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4, cabinet 3, 4; PALS 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, treasurer 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Y. C. Players 3, 4; Alpha Sigma Phi 3; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3; band 1, 2, 3; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary; Marathon staff, feature editor; Who's Who in colleges 4; Debate 3; tennis champ 3; Homecoming Queen 4; president of Student Senate, summer '41.		

Circle, Montana

Student Council 3, 4; treasurer 4; Panther Club 3, 4; W.A.A. 4; secretary 4; Life Work Recruits 3, 4; secretary 3; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 3; band 3, 4; orchestra 1; chorus 1, 3, 4; class secretary 3; Internat'l Relations 3, 4.

BRANDSTETTER, RUTH..... Page 57

Espanola, New Mexico

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 2, president 3; PALS 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 3; York College Players 1, 2 vice-president 2; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 1, 2, 3; band 2, 3; chorus 1, 3, 4; Marathon staff, Ass't advertising manager 4; Who's Who in colleges 4; Homecoming Queen 3; Representative Woman 4.

BULLOCK, FRANCES..... Page 57

York

Panther Club 1, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 2, cabinet 2, 3; Zetas 1, 2, 3, 4, president 2, vice-president 2; Y. C. Players 2, 3, vice-president 2; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4, secretary 4; Press Guild 2, 4; Marathon editor, 4; Who's Who in colleges 4; May Queen attendant 3, 4.

DIERDORFF, GERALD..... Page 61

Des Moines, Iowa

Student Council 2; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3; PALS 1, 2, 3; Y Club 2, 3; chorus 1, 2, 3; class president 1; Sandburr editor 3; male quartette 2, 3; football 1, 2, 3; tennis 1, 2, 3; Press Guild 2, 3.

DRAKE, AGNES..... Page 61

Sterling, Kansas

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 3, 4; PALS 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; W.A.A. 1; Life Work Recruits 2, 3, 4; freshman court 4; May Queen attendant 2, 3, 4.

DUNLOP, RUSSELL S..... Page 57

York

Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 2; PALS 2, 3; Y Club 4; Y. C. Players 1, 2, secretary 2; Alpha Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3, secretary 3; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, president 2; Press Guild 2, 4; chorus 2, 4; class president 1, 3, vice-president 1; Debate 1, 2; football 4; Internat'l Relations 3, 4; C.P.T. 4.

FARLEY, VELMA..... Page 57

Ontario, Oregon

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; PALS 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3; Life Work Recruits 1, 2; Marathon staff, calendar 4.

HAMMAR, HELEN..... Page 57

York

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Zetas 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4.

HUNT, ROBERT..... Page 58

Albia, Iowa

Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; PALS 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4, sergeant-at-arms 2, 3; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4.

JOHNSON, IRENE..... Page 58

Benedict

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Zetas 2, 3, 4; treasurer 4; Y. C. Players 3; Press Guild 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 2.

JOHNSON, IRIS..... Page 58

Benedict

Student Council 4, secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Zetas 2, 3, 4, secretary 2; W.A.A. 4; Y. C. Players 4, president 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Press Guild 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 3; Marathon staff, typist 4; May Queen attendant 4.

JORDAN, ANDY..... Page 58

Beloit, Kansas

Panther Club 4, president 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, cabinet 2, 3; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 1, 2; band 3; class president 2; Marathon staff, photographer 4.

York

Y.W.C.A. 4; PALS 4.

KOONTZ, JAMES..... Page 58

Des Moines, Iowa

Student Council 4; Panther Club 2; Y.M.C.A. 2, 3; Zetas 2, 3, 4, president 4, vice-president 3; Y. C. Players 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4; Life Work Recruits 2, 3, 4; Music Y 4; Land director 3, 4; chorus 2, 3, 4; quartette 4; chapel choir 4; C.P.T. 3; Y Club 4.

LONDON, DORIS..... Page 58

Russell, Kansas

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 3, 4; Zetas 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4, chorister 3; W.A.A. 1; Life Work Recruits 1, 2; Music Y 2, 3; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 3; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; vocal trio 1; string trio 1, 2; violin trio 3; Internat'l Relations 4.

LASSLE, ENOLA..... Page 58

Beach, North Dakota

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 2; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 2, secretary 3; class treasurer 2, vice-president 4; Press Guild 2, 3, 4; May Queen attendant 2.

MATTINGLY, JEAN..... Page 58

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, cabinet 2, 3; PALS 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4, vice-president 3, secretary 2; Y. C. Players 2, 3; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, 4, chorister 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 1, 2, 3; band 3, 4; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Guild 1, 2, 4; chapel choir 4.

NEAL, D. WARREN..... Page 58

Brookfield, Missouri

Student Council 1, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, chorister 1, 2; PALS 2, 3, 4; Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. C. Players 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, vice-president 3; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 1, 2, 3, 4; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; class president 1; Marathon staff, sports editor 4; Who's Who in colleges 4; Debate 2, 3; football 1, golf 4; chapel choir 4.

NOBLE, WINNIE..... Page 59

Inavale

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, 3; PALS 1, 2, 3, 4, trustee 1; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 1; band 3; orchestra 1, 2; chorus 1.

NOVAK, FRED..... Page 59

York

Student Council 4, president 4; Y.M.C.A. 3, 4; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 3; band 3, 4; chorus 3, 4; chapel choir 4.

PETERS, HARVEY..... Page 59

Henderson

Zetas 3, 4; president 3, chaplain 3; Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4, sergeant-at-arms 3; class vice-president 2; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, honorary captain 4.

PETTTI, MARIE..... Page 54*

Niles, Kansas

Student Council 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; PALS 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, 4; Y. C. Players 1; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3; Delta Lambda Mu certificate, 2, 3; class treasurer 3; Marathon staff, Business Manager, 4; Who's Who in colleges 4.

PORTER, DON..... Page 57

Aurora

Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; freshman court 1, 4; Internat'l Relations 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, president 4; Representative Football Man 4.

PURSEL, HUGH..... Page 61

Pasadena, California

Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; PALS; Y Club; basketball 3, 4; track 4.

RATZLAFF, ROBERT	Page 59	AUCHARD, LESTER	Page 54
Henderson		Woodston, I-Cansas	
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3; band 1, 2, 3.		Major, mathematics	
ROE, LYLE	Page 60	Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, vice-president 3; Y Club 2, 3, secretary 2, treasurer 3; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, treasurer 3; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 1, 2; Representative Man 3; class vice-president 1, president 2; Sandbur staff bus. mgr. 3; football 2, 3; basketball 2; C.P.T. 3; football capt-elect 194 [^] football all conference 3rd team guard 1941.	
Shelby-		BABCOCK, EVELYN	Page 54
Major, history		Shelby	
Y.M.C.A. 3, 4; Life Work Recruits 3, 4.		Major, music	
TALBOTT, SHIRLEY	Page 60	Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, cabinet 3; Life Work Recruits 2, 3.	
Moravia, Iowa		BOMHOFF, EDWINA	Page 54
Major, biological science		Wichita, Kansas	
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 3, 4; PALS 2, 3, 4, secretary 2; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 1, 2, 3; orchestra 3, 4; chorus 4; Internat'l Relations 4.		Major, English	
VANNICE, LUCILLE	Page 60	Student Council 2, treasurer 2; Panther Club 2, vice-president 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, cabinet 1; PALS 1, 2, 3; Y. C. Players 1, secretary 1; chorus 1, 2, 3; Marathon staff art editor 3; Panther Sweetheart 3.	
York		BRANT, WALTER	Page 54
Major, English		Robinson, Kansas	
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Zetas 3, 4; Life Work Recruits 3.		Major, sociology	
WETHERELL, OMAR	Page 60	Y.M.C.A. 3, vice-president 3; PALS 3, chorister 3; Life Work Recruits 3; band 3; chorus 3; male quartette 3.	
Fulton, Missouri		DOUGLAS, STINE	Page 54
Major, history		Beach, North Dakota	
Y.M.C.A. 4.		Major, history	
WHITE, WILLIAM	Page 60	Student Council 1, 2; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, vice-president 2, president 3; PALS 2, 3, chorister 2; Alpha Sigma Pni 3; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3; Press Guild 1, 2, 3; chorus 1, 2, 3; debate 2; Internat'l Relations 2, 3.	
Des Moines, Iowa		FOSTER, PHYLLIS JEAN	Page 54
Major, speech		York	
Panther Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 2, 3; PALS 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 2; Y. C. Players 1, 2, 3, 4, president 1, 3, business manager 3, treasurer 4; Alpha Sigma Phi 3; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4, vice-president 2, president 3; Life Work Recruits 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Guild 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 2; orchestra 2; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; class vice-president 3; Marathon staff, sales-manager 4; Who's Who in colleges 4; male quartette 4; cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Co-chairman 2, 3; Representative of Jr. class at Homecoming 3.		Major, chemistry	
WILLITS, KENNETH	Page 60	Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, cabinet 3; Zetas 2, 3; W.A.A. 3; Life Work Recruits 1; orchestra 1, 3; chorus 1, 3.	
Silver Creek		GRIMES, DuWAYNE	Page 54
Major, biology, history		Harlan, Kansas	
Student Council 3; Y.M.C.A. 3, 4; Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; class president 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; track 1, 2; freshman court 1; football captain 4.		Major, English	
WINDSOR, HAROLD	Page 60	Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, secretary 1, cabinet 1, 2, 3; Y Club 2, 3; Press Guild 1, 2, 3, president 3; Delta Lambda Mu certificate 1, 2; orchestra 1; chorus 1, 2, 3; class secretary 1, treasurer 2, president 3; Marathon Staff, associate editor 3; Sandbur editor 2, 3; basketball 2, 3; tennis 2, 3.	
Morley, Iowa		HALL, HELEN	Page 55
Major, biology, physical science		Parsons, Kansas	
Panther Club 4, president 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3; PALS 1, 2, 3, 4, trustee 3, 4; Life Work Recruits 1, 2; Internat'l Relations 3; C.P.T. 3.		Major, biology	
WOOLVER, CATHERINE	Page 60	Y.W.C.A. 3; W.A.A. 3; Life Work Recruits 3; orchestra 3; chorus 3; freshman court 3.	
York		HINES, RALPH	Page 55
Major, music		Yuma, Colorado	
Student Council 2; Panther Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Zetas 1, 2, 3, 4, pianist 3, chorister 4; Y. C. Players 2; Life Work Recruits 2, 3, pianist 3; Music Y- 2, 3, 4; Lambda Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, accompanist 3, 4; class president 1; Who's Who in colleges 4; Girls' trio 4; chapel choir 4; Delta Lambda Mu scholarship, 3.		Major, religion, history	
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- 1 2 — Freshmen arrive on campus.
- 1 5 — Van Pelt marches in on girls' physical exam.
- 1 6 — Formal opening in chapel.
- 18 — "Jolly-up" brings Utopia to York for an hour.
- 19 — Hartman makes first touch down for York.
- 26 — York goes to Kearney. Tough luck!

OCTOBER

- 3 York didn't do it; Doane did it.
- 6 — "y " Club date picnic. Abe Dick gets the spats.
- 1 3 — The faculty enjoy ice cream on a cold evening in the park.
- 1 7 — Pop and mama came to college, Just to get a little knowledge,—What it's like to be in college.
- 24 — Y-Club sells "barefooted" hot-dogs.

NOVEMBER

- 1 — Dr. Doty decides it's too cold to fight the battle of 1812. Class dismissed! Oh joy!
- 25 — Football banquet. Grimes is the toast-master and "Doc" King the guest speaker.
- 24-30 Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

- 5 — Basketball season opens. Here's where York shines!

JAN UARY

- 5 — Vacation, vacating, vacated, vacant!
- 8 — Victory for York against Hebron.
- 10 Don Porter insists on sitting in front row in history class. He says he at least wants a good back-ground.
- 1 3 — Wayne Kaeding breaks conference record.
- 26 — Gus Hartman and Winifred Smith present "Bicycle Built For Two" at sophomore reception.

FEBRUARY

- 3 — York's one and only defeat in the conference games. Doane did it.
- 1 3 — Jolly-up. Novak presides.

- 26 — Y. W. girls take a voyage around the world. Arline Beason becomes very sea sick.
- 27 — York College wins a great victory at Doane, thus claiming her share of the title.

MARCH

- 6 — Junior-senior party creates traffic jam in the gym. The judge, Harvey Peters, soon straightens things out.
- 19 — Senior Recognition Day. (After four years of cramming, they deserve some kind of recognition).
- 20 — A spring banquet with vegetable courses. Prof. W. J. Karraker fashions the best one.
- 27 — Spring vacation. Pupils bubble out to recess.

APRIL

- 1 — Vacation over! 7:30 seems "awful" early, doesn't it?
- 1 0 — Faculty reception. Professor Charles Bisset and Professor Earl I. Doty are rivals in love.
- 1 9 — York College chorus presents "A Waltz Dream" under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon.
- 20 — Fun-night. Everyone turns out for a great time.

MAY

- 1 — Miss Zelda Wakelin entertains seniors. Baby pictures serve as tickets of admittance.
- 1 1 William C. White gives dramatic recital. The first student of York College to graduate with a speech major.
- 13 — Russell Dunlop gets to class on time? A "little twister" has completely wrecked his rural church.
- 2 1 — Junior-senior banquet. Bishop V. O. Weidler, D. D. speaks.
- 30 — May Day. Marjorie Reisbick reigns as the twenty-ninth Y. C. May Queen.
- 3 1 — Baccalaureate service at college church. J

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- 1 — Senior class day program.
- 3 — The Commencement of.....? We're off.

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Happy Young America



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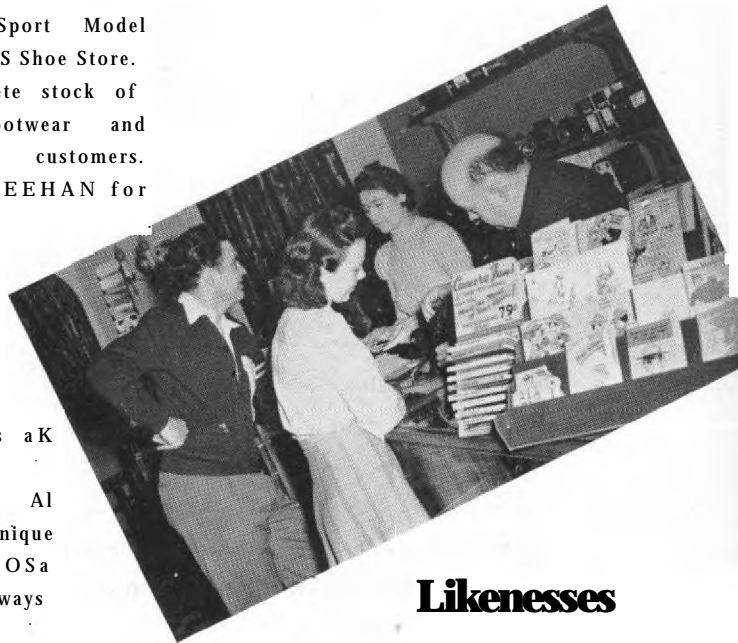
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Al Sandall fits Rita Bellows in a comfortable, attractive Sport Model at DENNIS MEEHAN'S Shoe Store. Meehan's carry a complete stock of ladies' and men's footwear and supply many satisfied customers. Why not try DENNIS MEEHAN for your next pair of shoes?

'That Man Gale' displays a Kodak to Betty? Churchill while Mrs. Gale and Al Zerwekh admire some unique "snaps". GALE'S STUDIO at York and Aurora are always prepared to do quality work at reasonable prices. They carry a complete stock of photographic supplies.



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Mr. and Mrs. Grover May look on while Helen Bundy explains that "hydrangea" comes from the Latin 'hydr' and Greek 'augeion', and literally means "water capsule". When a College man has not frantically telephoned YORK FLORAL COMPANY at the last minute for that forgotten corsage

Nature's Beauties



Coeds will recognize this familiar scene at THE NEW VOGUE, managed by Miss Emma Ferguson and Mrs. Estelle LeRoy. Pictured are Mrs. LeRoy and Miss Bertha Heiden. The Vogue has the latest in ladies' ready-to-wear clothing.



Good Clothes



Gus Hartman purchases the breakfast rolls from Irene Miller at GILLAN BAKING COMPANY. Gillan's serves the community with CHAMPION BREAD and many other delicious bakery products.

Good Bread



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