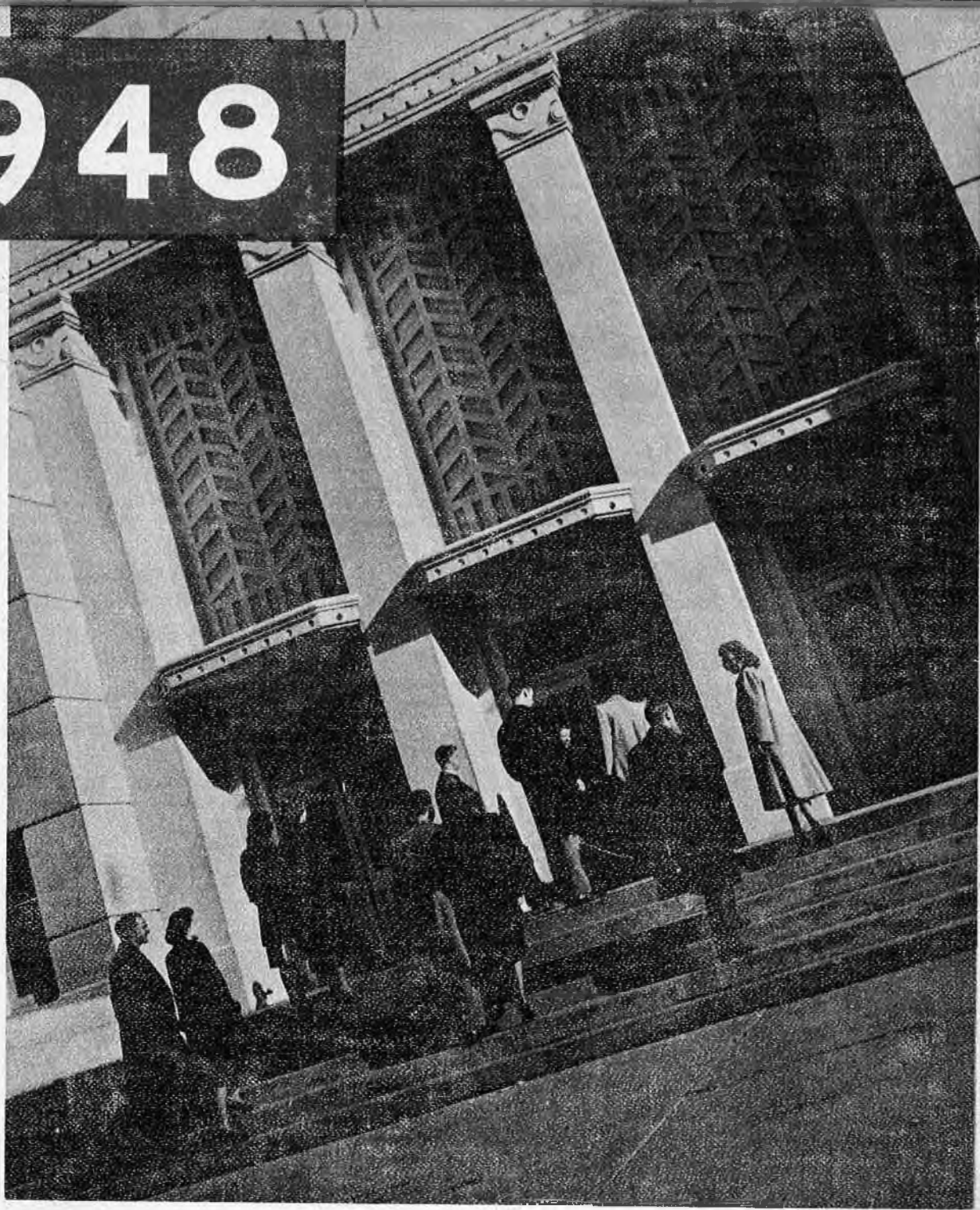


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# This Is The

. . . . college **LIFE** , the **LIFE** you have been leading, or vice versa, for the year represented in these pages. Renewing among ourselves the purposes of a student publication staff, we vowed to do our best to make this book an accurate review of the year. While you were making thirty-six weeks of collegiate history, the staff shadowed you with camera and notebook, to capture this part of your **LIFE** for the 1948 MARATHON. In this volume we present the results of our sleuthing.

While recording your memorabilia, we collected some of our own. We have spent many of our extra-curricular hours gathering pictures, information, copy, organization members, and wool; meeting engravers, printers, advertisers, subscribers, and deadlines; discarding plans, layouts, old cuts, and recurring threats of nervous breakdown. But above all, we have collected memories of working with a student body and faculty eager to make college **LIFE** all that it can be.

We fervently hope that this has not been the best year of your **LIFE** . Outstanding as this one may have been, its greatness will lie in its promise of future accomplishment, and its potentiality in terms of success.

May the time to come be made more full by these remembrances of one of your eventful years of college **LIFE**

*Barbara Slouch*

Editor-in-Chief  
1948 MARATHON  
York College  
York, Nebraska



# LIFE



THE 1948 *Marathon*





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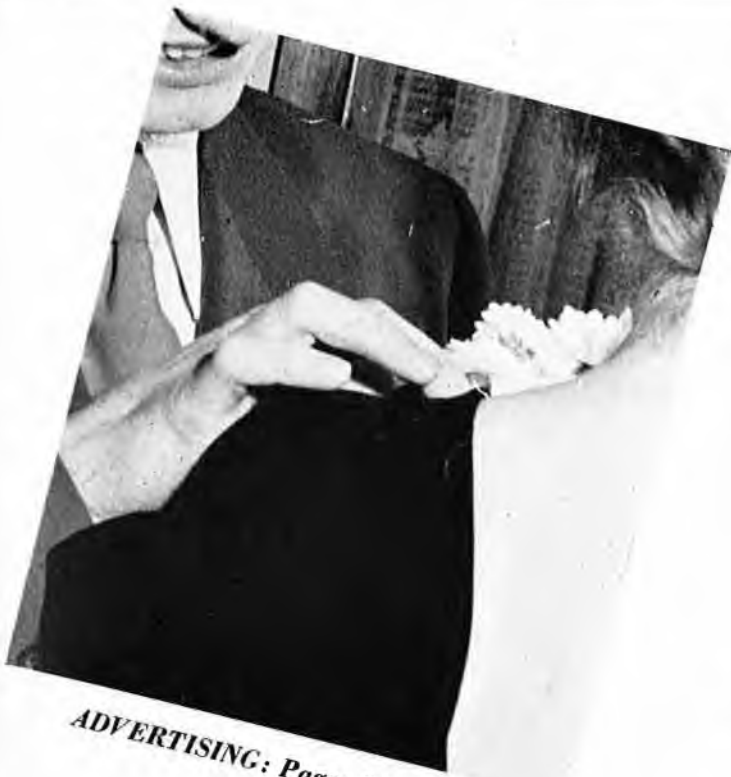
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*Hands assume individual personality as they are molded by work and play. Hands acquire character as the character of their motivator drags, or gropes, or pushes along the paths bounded for him by the intangible hands of Time.*



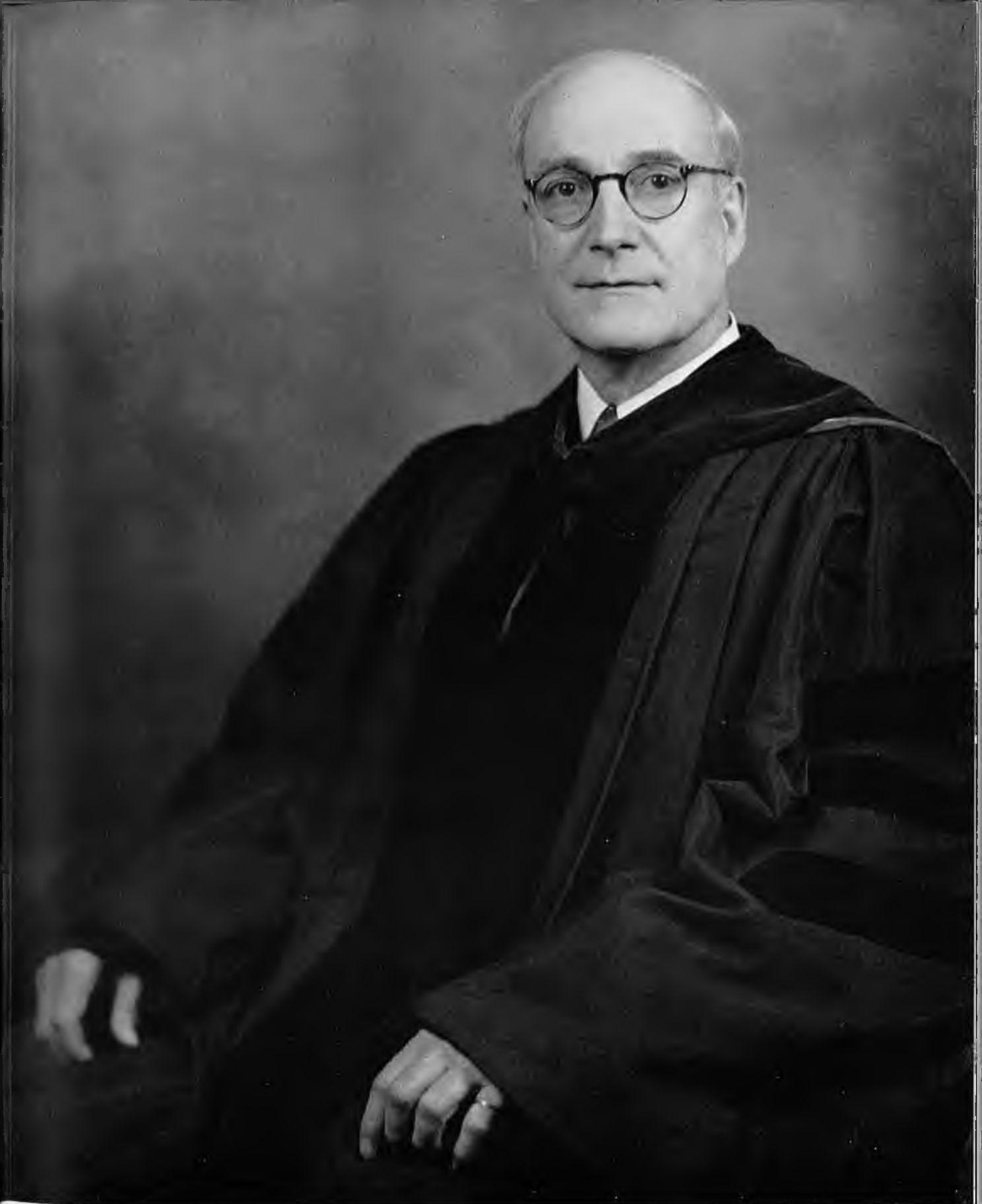
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# FACULTY

*Portraits*

*Candid*



**Walter E. Bachman, 1936\***, President of York College, whose inauguration in the fall of 1947 was one of the highlights of the academic year. Assuming his duties as the expansion becomes

a reality, it is he who is guiding the institution to the realization of the "Dream Campus" of the Greater York College.

\*Initial year of service.





W. JACOB KARRAKER  
Dean  
1937



IRENE SHIPLEY  
Head, Department of Speech  
1944



DELETH E. WEIDLER  
Head, Department of  
Education  
1938



EARL I. DOTY  
Head, Department of History  
and Political Science  
1931

Behold the intelligentsia, the York College faculty. They are the guiding lights, the counselors, and the teachers. Freely they share with the students their wealth of wisdom and experience. The students find them helpful not only in the problems of the classroom but also in the problems of life.

One of the unique features of York College is the relationship which exists between the teachers and the taught. When the school day is over their relationship is not ended. Quite the contrary, for there is not an organization in school which is not sponsored by a faculty member. This makes for a feeling of comradeship which is of immeasurable benefit in promoting understanding between these two groups.

DR. BISSET carries on despite broken arm.



When students enter the Dean's office, they find none of the impersonal attitude which is common in many colleges. Dean Karraker's spirit of friendliness and general knowledge of college procedure quickly puts the shy student at ease. The Dean proves his versatility by his competent handling of two subjects, psychology and physics.

Miss Shipley's pleasing manner, quiet voice, and sincere sympathy for others have endeared her to all who know her, especially the present seniors, who have chosen her for their sponsor for four years. Evidence of her popularity can be noted by the large number of expression majors in school this year, and by the fact that her required classes in speech are among the most popular attended by underclassmen.

When Dr. Weidler goes into his class, History of Christian Missions, he carries with him experiences from his own life, for he served

for several years in Albert Academy at Sierra Leone, West Africa. Dr. Weidler also teaches classes in psychology and philosophy.

One of the most beloved men on the campus is **Dr. Earl I. Doty**, instructor in history and political science. Dr. Doty has, besides extensive knowledge of his subjects and world affairs, a humorous insight into human relations.

**Prof. Holm's** pleasant disposition and rich background of experience as teacher and county superintendent make him an ideal professor of education. He is one of the first faculty members whom the students contact when they enter Y. C. because of his position as registrar.

If anyone has ability to extract money painlessly from impoverished students, **Miss Helen Jo Polk** possesses that quality. Her bookkeeping efficiency is surpassed only by her good humor. As an avocation Miss Polk acts as godmother to the two Koontz children.

**Rev. Vaughn Leaming** has enviable ability to make religion a live, glowing thing, and his sermons are among the most popular heard in chapel. He has rejuvenated the college's publicity department this year and constituents are well informed concerning the college activities.

Genial, wise **Dr. G. T. Savery** has a direct relationship with the school as the well-liked college pastor. Not so well known but of considerable importance is his role as campus landscaper where he collaborates with Mr. W. V. Barker.

Veteran of more classes of history than most students like to think about, is **Dr. Charles Bisset**, expert on past European events. He is also head of the department of sociology. Dr. Bisset carries more seniority than any other professor in York College; has also carried the scholastic office of Dean.



The rose in the center is MISS IRENE SHIPLEY, watering one of the many potted plants which adorn her room.



**MYRON L. HOLM**  
Department of Education  
1945



**HELEN JO POLK**  
Treasurer  
1941



**VAUGHN F. LEAMING**  
Director of Public Relations  
1947



**G. T. SAVERY**  
College Pastor  
1940



**CHARLES BISSET**  
Head, Department of Social  
Science, History  
1913



**J. CLIFFORD MORGAN**  
Head, Department of  
Classical Language and Bible  
1914

**EDITH M. CALLENDER**  
Head, English  
1928

**JEAN MATTINGLY**  
English  
1944

**RUTH WIREN AUCHARD**  
English  
1947

**FANNIE HARRIS LUPER**  
House Mother, Hulitt Hall  
1947

Professor **J. C. Morgan**, specializing in classical languages, delights the readers of the **Sandburr** with his column "They Tramped These Halls." This vast archive of knowledge which keeps tab on students of the past years is principally located in his head. He is also sponsor of Life Work Recruits and Otterbein-Boehn-Newcomer Fellowship for licensed ministerial students.

Miss **Edith Callender** takes time out from her classes in composition and literature to sponsor the **Sandburr** and maintain an active position on the Publications Board. Her encouragement to students in the field of creative writing has been a decided asset to prospective journalists.

Returning to her Alma Mater in the role of instructor in the English Department, **Miss Jean Mattingly** puts the Freshmen through their initial composition trials. Serving infamously in the capacity of "chapel attendance checker," she would be more successful in catching the truants at the "Step-Inn."

**Mrs. Ruth Auchard** fights the battle of the books in the York College Book Store. In addition she teaches Freshman English, is active in faculty activities and the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Having graduated in 1946, she is quick to understand the students viewpoint.

**Mrs. Fannie Luper** comes to York College after many years of service in the church. The responsibility for the planning of the redecoration of Hulitt Hall and the annex was hers. The fulfillment of a life-long dream was made possible through her installation as matron in the girl's dormitory.

**Miss Maybelle Taylor** as head librarian is a very necessary factor in every student's curriculum. Her able and willing guidance in every student's search for source material is of inestimable value. As sponsor of the Zeta Literary Society, she has proved her musical ability with her composition of the Zeta song. Miss Taylor holds a degree in Library Science from Colorado University.

**Miss Mary Miller** holds dual responsibility as housemother of the Annex and assistant librarian. Thirteen girls of the Annex look to her for guidance. Miss Miller is a former recipient of the Mary Mutch Cain Award. After years of "Anglin," a beautiful diamond denotes the fact that her future is assured.

**Mrs. J. W. Hartsaw** revived the Department of Art on the Y. C. campus upon her arrival here from Indiana Central. She shares with her husband the hobby of movie photography. At the present time the students of the Art Department are engaged in planning a mural for the wall of Zeta Hall.



The chemical equivalent of coffee is demonstrated by **AL ZERWEKH** to **JEAN MATTINGLY**, **FLOYD TAYLOR** and **HELEN JO POLK**.





**MAYBELLE A. TAYLOR**  
Head Librarian  
1943

**MARY MILLER**  
Matron, Hulitt Hall Annex  
1945

**JOSEPHINE McCREERY  
HARTSAW**  
Head, Department of Art  
1946

**EDA L. RANKIN**  
Head, Department of Piano  
1909

**GLADYS PEARSON**  
Piano  
1915

Presiding over the piano, organ and harmony students is **Miss Eda Rankin**. As senior member of the faculty, she continues to hold the admiration and respect of the students. Her patience, wit and expert performance add to her prestige. In addition to her classes she also serves in capacity of college church organist and supervises many of the music recitals.

**Miss Gladys Pearson**, instructor in music, is loved by all who know her, but especially by her pupils. Her reputation as a superior piano teacher has gone far and wide—wherever her pupils have gone. An excellent pianist with seemingly unlimited patience, she admonishes her students to strive for perfection. In addition to a college degree, Miss Pearson has spent several years in perfecting piano technique, having studied with several artist teachers both here and abroad.

The most recent male instructor added to the faculty is **Professor James Koontz**. He has re-introduced a course in high school music technique. He is also continuing the courses in group singing and private voice lessons, as well as offering private instrumental instruction. Several outstanding productions were presented under his baton. They include "The Messiah," "The Seven Last Words of Christ," and a concert of secular and sacred selections. The latter was the work of the traveling chorus which was presented some sixteen times during their 1500 mile tour of three states.

When Dr. Bachman relinquished his classroom duties to assume the responsibilities of the college presidency, **Professor Bruce Herrick** ably filled the vacancy in the departments of religion and philosophy. Into the field of philosophy he carried not only a rational concept of God but also a deep appreciation of beauty. Not only did he take over the job but also the car, as symbolized in the "Green Hornet."

An ambitious participant in extra-curricular activities, he was initiated into Alpha Psi Omega where he spent a good share of his time in the galley. Or was it gallery? He also performed on the faculty volleyball team, sponsored the CAGE and showed a keen interest in amateur photography.

In this day of shrinking world horizons the need for modern foreign language becomes increasingly important. More than able to meet this need is **Professor Zelda Wakelin**, who is well versed in English, Spanish, German and French. She is joint sponsor of the W. A. A., and secretary of the faculty. An outstanding characteristic of this universal favorite is her excellent taste in clothes.

Veteran of York College, University of Iowa, the Navy, and domestic life, is **Professor Al Zerwekh**, **MARATHON** sponsor and brewer of coffee deluxe. His outstanding ability for the creation of foul odors and reading copy with his eyes shut has lifted him from the common ranks. Among his responsibilities are the sponsorship of the PALS, the Panther Club and the Sophomore Class.



**BRUCE HERRICK** enters the famed pride of Herrick's Barracks, the Green Hornet.



California alumni: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Franz, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mrs. Nathan Gutscheas and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher, Mrs. Art Farnham, Russell Lewis, Art Farnham, William White, on leave of absence from Y. C. drama department, Rev. Hendricks, E.U.B. minister at Hendricks, Ellenor Allen, Mr. Nathan Gutscheas.

For an example of a life of selfless service which Christian philosophy considers the ultimate in existence, York College offers Professor Charles H. Amadon. Refusing to submit to handicap, he has turned it instead into a challenge. His sightless eyes have learned to see more clearly into personality with an understanding granted only to those who have boundless patience coupled with ability. His vision is the vision of the optimist, the practical idealist who plans, and works to achieve fulfillment.

Students have learned to know music under his guidance and their technical knowledge has been supplemented with a more cheerful spirit, a new confidence, and a general sense of well being that comes from

association with a character worthy of complete respect. Even in the seemingly insurmountable situations he is able to keep his benevolent good humor, and convey it to others.

Dean Amadon is a man to be revered by all who come under his influence. Others forget his blindness, because he has forgotten it. His contributions to our welfare have not been those of a man with a disadvantage. They have emanated from a personality ready to share his talents, a personality with a purpose.

Dr. W. C. Noll heads our Biology Department. An outstanding man in his field, Dr. Noll is also active in the church, serving in the capacity of Superintendent of Sunday School. His duties on the buildings and grounds committee and his love for flowers have been instrumental in the improvement of campus landscapes.

Professor Floyd L. Taylor divides his work between classroom instruction in mathematics and assistant coach in football and basketball. A ready smile and a friendly "hello" are characteristic of his manner.



**CHARLES H. AMADON**  
Head, Music Conservatory  
1914



**JAMES A. KOONTZ**  
Music Department  
1947



**BRUCE HERRICK**  
Dept. of Philosophy and  
Religion  
1946



**ZELDA M. WAKELIN**  
Head, Dept. of Modern  
Languages  
1928



**AL ZERWEKH**  
Head, Dept. of Chemistry  
1946



**W. C. NOLL**  
Head, Department of Biology  
1918, 1928, 1936



**FLOYD L. TAYLOR**  
Head, Department of  
Mathematics  
1946



**R. E. TOWNSEND**  
Head, Department of  
Commerce  
1925



**DOROTHY A. DONOHOE**  
Physical Education  
1946



**ROLLAND E. TONKIN**  
Head, Department of Physical  
Education and Athletics  
1940

**Professor R. E. Townsend** directs the Department of Commerce. A loyal and vigorous supporter of athletics through the years have kept him young and active. His cooperation and guidance have figured importantly in "Y" Club activities.

**Mrs. Dorothy A. Donohoe** instructs the women's Physical Education classes. Participation in her classes includes volley ball, archery, basketball, softball and tumbling.

**Coach R. E. Tonkin**, head mentor of the Athletic Department and Director of Athletics at York for the past eight years, "Tonk" places equal stress on the fundamentals and spirit of sportsmanship in competition. His department presents a balanced physical education, intramural and athletic program.

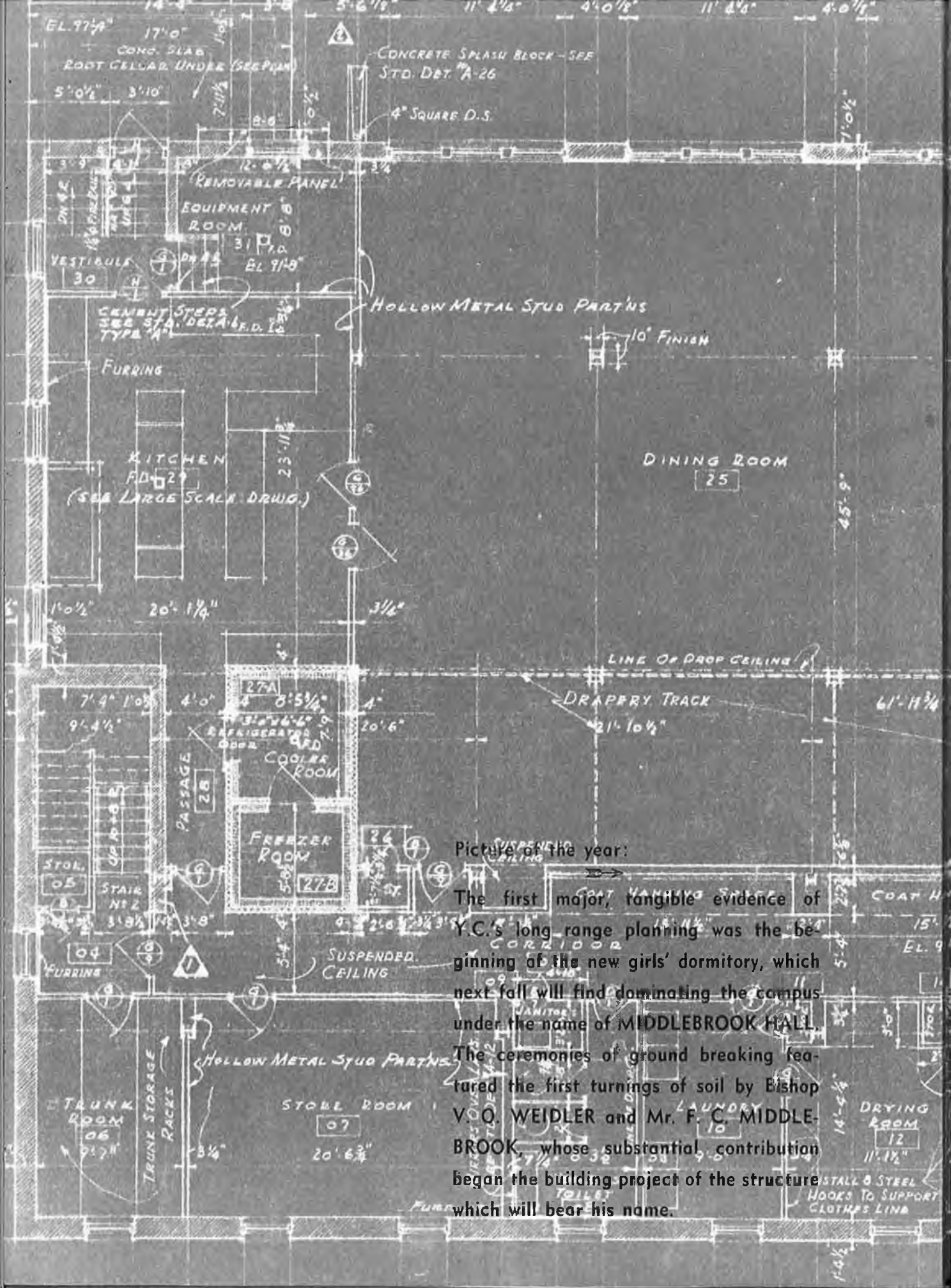


Even "TONK" has to use a ladder here.



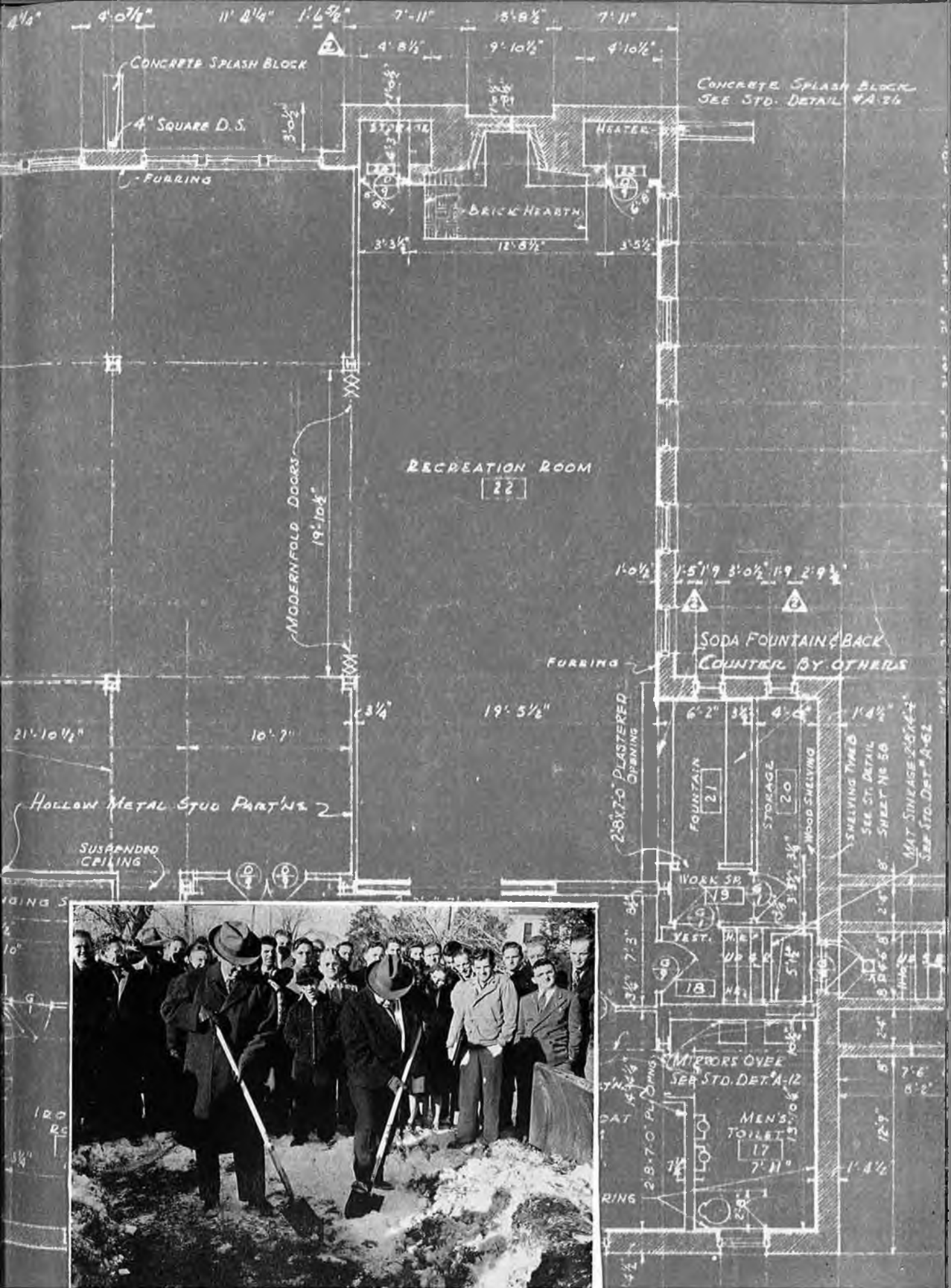
**MISS CALLENDER** cheerfully completes assignments for eager English students.





Picture of the year:

The first major, tangible evidence of Y.C.'s long range planning was the beginning of the new girls' dormitory, which next fall will find dominating the campus under the name of MIDDLEBROOK HALL. The ceremonies of ground breaking featured the first turnings of soil by Bishop V. O. WEIDLER and Mr. F. C. MIDDLEBROOK, whose substantial contribution began the building project of the structure which will bear his name.



# STUDENTS

*Seniors*

*Juniors*

*Sophomores*

*Freshmen*





JOAN AND JEAN FUSBY, freshmen, Benedict, Nebraska, are identical twins whose similarity caused much confusion among students and teachers at the first of the year; at the last of the year, most of us were still confused. Here, in a relaxed attitude conducive to study, they compare notes on the assignment for the day.

York College is not its buildings, nor its equipment, nor its campus. We, the students are York College. Only thru our activity will the college prosper; only thru our sense of social responsibility will the world be assured of a pacific future.

# Seniors



**ANDERSON, MARY**  
Arlington, Colorado  
Major, History



**AUCHARD, DENNY**  
Alexander, Kansas  
Major, Mathematics



**BROOKS, ETHEL**  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Major, Mathematics



**CONWAY, JAMES**  
York  
Major, History



**DICK, ABE**  
York  
Major, History



**STILL TOWERING** over the campus, Old Main sports a renovated roof-top.

## Thanks for the memories . . .

. . . Memories of four pleasant years, especially the final year. The following memories of this last year will stand out in the minds of the graduates of '48 . . .

. . . Memories of Freshman Court where the Seniors were the "big wheels." Chief Justice, Jim Conway meted out the ludicrous and just sentences to the perplexed freshmen. For memories of the friendship established between the two classes by this method . . . **thank you so much.**

. . . Memories of Homecoming Day when alumni, parents, and friends gathered to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. The senior class will remember the crowning of a charming queen who came from the ranks of the juniors.

For the memories of a successful Homecoming Day . . . **thank you so much.**

. . . Memories of the Sophomore reception where the seniors met characters from their favorite literature—the comic strips. For an escape from senior scholastic problems and for a temporary release from reality to fantasy . . . **thank you so much.**

. . . Memories of the Football Banquet which honored the football team and presented Panther Sweetheart, Lois Shaneyfelt, and Representative Football Man, Bob Gillespie, both from the senior class. After reviewing the season from the standpoint of wins and losses the outlook was dismal, but everyone knew that the men had not lost, but gained in sportsmanship, spirit, and experience. For their gallant effort to represent us . . . **thank you so much.**

. . . Memories of Valentine Varieties, sponsored by the Pantherettes, which lent a carnival atmosphere to the usually scholastic Ad Building. Don Erfourth, a freshman, was crowned "King of Hearts." In spite of the loss . . . **thank you so much.**



**EDGAR, GERALD**  
York  
Major, English-Journalism



**ELOIE, GLEN**  
York  
Major, Social Science



**GARLOCK, MARVIN**  
Trenton, Missouri  
Major, Philosophy-Religion



**GIFFORD, FLOYD**  
Denver, Colorado  
Major, Mathematics



**GILLESPIE, ROBERT**  
Omaha  
Major, Mathematics



**GOODRICH, EUNICE**  
Portland, Oregon  
Major, English

. . . Memories of the senior class. They numbered thirty-three, of which thirteen were women, twenty men. Fifteen of the men were veterans. Although there were fifteen married students in the class, there were no married couples. Nine of the espoused were male. The majors of the graduates were varied, six being the most to major in one subject — History. Five majored in Expression, four in Chemistry, Mathematics, and Sociology, three in Political Science, English, and Religion, one in Music. Nineteen seniors received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, ten, Bachelor of Science in Education, and four, Bachelor of Science. Seven states were represented in the senior class, Nebraska leading

the list with twenty, Iowa and Kansas supplying four each; Colorado, two; and Oregon, Montana, and New Mexico, one. For friends with various interests, aptitudes, and backgrounds . . . **thank you so much.**

. . . Memories of the class under the leadership of Jane Martin and Floyd Gifford during its last two semesters. Miss Irene Shipley was class sponsor for the four years. She spent many hours with the class and with individual seniors, helping to straighten out "troubles." For an understanding, sympathetic, youthful sponsor with a sense of humor . . . **thank you so much.**

. . . Memories of the athletic ability of "Glamour-boy" Auchard, "Drop dead" Conway, "Tiger meat" Holt, "Uncle Abie" Dick, "Gypsy the troubador" Gillespie, "Sleepy" Robson, "Sarge" Eloie, "Pop" Gifford, "Jug." Speece, "Cookie" Miller and others who participated in football, basketball, or both. For these Panthers who were the leaders of the teams . . . **thank you so much.**

. . . Memories of those who entertained with music and drama. Eunice Goodrich, pianist, and Dick Riggs, lyric tenor, were presented in recitals. Marie Harris, Hope Howland, and Jean Schneider, of the drama department presented senior recitals. For their talent and willingness to perform . . . **thank you so much.**

. . . Memories of seniors with special interests and skills. Mary Karraker and Clarence Mabon spent much time with photography. Gerald Edgar and Louis Rachow were interested in journalism. Poetry writing claimed the attention of Mary Anderson. Drama interested Ethel Brooks and Elaine Hicks. Edith Hulbert was outstanding member of this class because she had four unique extra-curricular activities; namely, Pat, Mike, Midge, and Barry. Dreams came true for Jasmine Ingraham, Ruth Sanchez, and Joan Shark as they left their knitting for housekeeping. Jim Townsend was kept busy satisfying the local hunters by repairing their guns in his shop at home. There were those who planned to tend other people's children eight hours per day, and these were Lucille O'Keefe, George Swartz and Dick Van Pelt. Marvin Herrick had enough children of his own to tend to so he chose the trail of the ministry. For the privilege of knowing all of these people better . . . **thank you so much.**



**HARRIS, MARIE**  
Great Falls, Montana  
Major, Expression



**HERRICK, MARVIN**  
York  
Major, History



**HICKS, LILA ELAINE**  
Bradshaw  
Major, Religion



**HOLT, CARVEL**  
York  
Major, Chemistry



**HOWLAND, HOPE**  
Mission, Kansas  
Major, Expression



**HUEBERT, EDITH**  
York  
Major, Social Science



**INGRAHAM, JASMINE**  
Sewal, Iowa  
Major, Chemistry



**KARRAKER, MARY**  
York  
Major, Expression



**KARR, HILDRED**  
York  
Major, Education

Thanks for the memories . . .

. . . Memories of Zetas and PALS—the only event which divided the senior class. Much cultural advancement was gained at these meetings. Social events of the literary societies provided occasions for formality and sophistication. For a chance to display results of education . . . thank you so much.

. . . Memories of the first time the senior class was presented as a group of candidates for graduation. Caps and gowns gave the seniors an aura of austerity and glowing pride in the class and each other. To the juniors who worked diligently for one of the "big days" . . . thank you so much.



THE MEN OF HERRICK'S BARRACKS unveil a picture which they presented to the Dining room of Hulitt Hall.



**MABON, CLARENCE**  
Phillips  
Major, English



**MARTIN, JANE**  
Concordia, Kansas  
Major, Chemistry



**MILLER, LELAND**  
Ventura, Iowa  
Major, Philosophy-Religion



**RACHOW, LOUIS**  
Strang  
Major, Chemistry



**RIGGS, RICHARD**  
Ames, Iowa  
Major, Music





**ROBSON, DON**  
Thayer  
Major, Political Science



**SANCHEZ, RUTH**  
Holman, New Mexico  
Major, Sociology



**SHARK, JOAN**  
York  
Major, Education



**SCHNEIDER, JEAN RASP**  
York  
Major, Expression



**SHANEYFELT, LOIS**  
Central City  
Major, Political Science



**AULLY HOLST AND O. J. YATES**, past and present mayors of Kroyville, compare their positions with that of former ones as sergeants in the service.

**Thanks for the memories . . .**

. . . Memories of the Faculty Reception where the plays presented by the faculty afforded much amusement to all students. The seniors, having known the faculty longest, appreciated seeing them in other than college situations. To the faculty who provided the class of '48 with varied memories . . . **thank you so much.**

. . . Memories of the last days of the last year. May Day—the coronation of Jane Martin, a senior, as Queen. For a gracious queen and a lovely day . . . **thank you so much.**

. . . Memories of graduation day. Relief, exuberance, laughter, tears, contrasting emotions were experienced by the seniors. For commencement into life . . . **thank you so much.**



**SPEECE, ROSS**  
York  
Major, Psychology



**SWARTZ, GEORGE**  
York  
Major, Political Science



**TAYLOR, IONA SHAW**  
York  
Major, Speech



**VAN PELT, RICHARD**  
York  
Major, Sociology

# Juniors



EASILY ACCESSIBLE to York college students is the nearby city park, which in spring is frequented by "industrious" students.

## MY DREAMS ARE GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME

—As Freshmen, the class of '49 had visions of a great future partially founded in the worlds of fantasy and higher education. Upon gaining the Sophomore level, their greater perspective erased some of the mystical illusions and left a more stable foundation. Now, these Juniors are again dreaming dreams without the obstruction of the shadows of immaturity. With one hurdle still remaining in their college career, the attainment of their goal is in sight. They are eager to break the tape and go on to other fields of conquest. The practical application of the knowledge which they have obtained will be the fulfillment of their ideals. Their dreams are getting better all the time.



ACKLAND, BONNIE LOU; Ames, Iowa, Major, Sociology . . . ANDERSON, NORMA JEAN; York, Major, Expression . . . ANDREWS, DON; York, Major, Geology . . . BARELA, RAMOS; Espanola, New Mexico, Major, Sociology . . . BLAUCH, BARBARA; York, Major, Drama . . . CANON, DORIS JEAN; Albany, Oregon, Major, Drama . . . DICUS, ROBERT GEORGE; Lawton, Iowa, Major, Sociology . . . HARNISH, EUGENE; Luray, Kansas, Major, European History . . . HARTSAW, J. W.; Ord, Major, Religion . . . HOLBROOK, HARVEY; Orchard, Major, Mathematics.

HOLST, ALOYIS; York, Major, Psychology-philosophy . . . KAMM, ANNA; Platte Center, Major, Mathematics . . . KEEFFE, LUCILLE; Telfernes, Texas, Major, Education . . . KURTZ, MERWIN R.; York, Major, Expression . . . LARKINS, DUANE E.; Benedict, Major, History . . . LAUFFER, MILO S.; York, Major, European History . . . MCGREGOR, ROBERT R.; York, Major, Mathematics . . . McMINN, CLAUDE; York, Major, Religion . . . MEEHAN, WILLIAM; York, Major, Biological Science . . . MILLER, WANDA; Russell, Kansas, Major, Music.

Even the most stupendous dreams have their actualities and the most remote dreamers have their duties to perform. Outstanding constellations in the Junior galaxy of dreams were for the first semester, president, Tom Robson, vice-president, Eugene Harnish, secretary, Elsie Walker, treasurer, Anna Kamm and Student Council representative, Merl Riggs. Successors to these offices were president, Mary Alice Riggs, vice-president, Cliff Rhoades, secretary, Willa Roberts, treasurer, Milo Lauffer, Student Council representative, Wanda Miller. Panther Club representatives for the year were Aully Holst and Ivalee Mizell.

Other prominent positions held by Junior "dream-makers" are the president and vice-president of the "Y" Club, Robert Dicus and Harvey Holbrook respectively. Merwin Kurtz took time out to fulfill the obligations of O.B.N. Fellowship.

Reigning over the festivities of the 1947 Homecoming was Her Majesty, Wanda Miller. Miss Miller was a member of the Junior Trio which also includes Barbara Blauch and Mary Alice Riggs. This trio is the senior musical combination now on campus, having been organized by Dean Charles Amadon in the first semester of their freshmen year.

Stimulating the school spirit this year was the squad of five cheerleaders, three of which were Juniors. Norma Jean Anderson, Wanda Miller, and Milton Snow ably filled these positions.

The editorships of the campus publications, the **Marathon** and the **Sandburr** were filled by Barbara Blauch and Harriet Thomas respectively. Miss Blauch achieved off-campus recognition when she was appointed to the college board of *Mademoiselle Magazine*.

Harold Walker, second semester Junior, represents through his presidency of the Zeta Literary Society the cultural interest of the class.



MIZELL, IVALEE; Dellvale, Kansas, Major, Sociology . . . MOORE, WINIFRED; Aurora, Major, English . . . MUNSINGER, GALEN; Speed, Kansas, Major, History . . . REGER, OREN; Amherst, Major, English . . . RHOADES, CLIFFORD R.; York, Major, Chemistry-Mathematics . . . RIGGS, MARY ALICE; Ames, Iowa, Major, Religious Education . . . ROBERTS, WILLA LEE; Fairbury, Major, Sociology . . . ROBSON, THOMAS; Thayer, Major, Chemistry . . . SHANEYFELT, GLEN; Central City, Major, Mathematics . . . SNOW, MILTON R.; Des Moines, Iowa, Major, Science.

A survey of the class revealed the following interesting facts. Of the members who began with the class as Freshmen, only 13 remain. The present enrollment of the class totals 41 students. This first post-war class was greatly increased by the influx of returning veterans which now constitute over a third of the total enrollment. The ratio of men to women would seem to be favorable to the females: 27 to 14. However, 12 of these men are married, which leaves the situation just right for competition's sake.

STUDENTS NEW AND OLD daily traverse the friendly portals of the Administration Building.





To the Junior class falls each year the responsibility of playing host to the Seniors both for Senior Recognition Day and the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Senior Recognition Day is the occasion upon which the graduating class is formally honored by the under-classmen. This year's program was highlighted by the address of Dr. Frank Glick, Head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Nebraska. President Walter E. Bachman presented the Mary Mutch Cain Award and recipients of the awards to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. An address by the Junior class president and a response by the Senior class president displayed the mutual respect between the two classes. Selected vocal renditions completed the program.

Under the able guidance of Dr. Charles Bisset, the class sponsor, the class has had smooth sailing. His patience and fortitude, liberally sprinkled with ready wit, has been a prominent factor in the successful ventures of the class.

Neither has the romantic angle been neglected. Those succumbing to the darts of that persistent cherub, Cupid, were Wanda Miller to Milton Snow, Mary Alice Riggs to Max Allen, and Ruth Sanchez to Ray Barela.

In the world of culture two Junior girls, Bonnie Ackland and Harriet Thomas, made their appearance in a joint dramatic recital.

Since the class will graduate in the year of '49, the theme of this year's Junior-Senior Banquet was "The Gold Rush!" The site of the banquet was the college church parlor. Planning committee chairmen were: Decorations, Doris Jean Canon; Food Committee, Iva Lee Mizell; Invitations, Willa Roberts; Location, John Karutz. All were under the jurisdiction of General Planning Chairman Norma Jean Anderson.

"The Gold Rush" theme gave way to more dreams; dreams stimulated by vivid imaginations that soared almost out of reality. Work on creating "atmosphere" of the old West, jokes of circumstances and planning, chow, favors, nut-cups—all helped form the bubble that burst with dazzling effectiveness.

An annual event in the Junior curriculum is the selection of candidates for the editorship and position of business manager of the **Marathon**. The names of these individuals are submitted to the faculty for approval, and ultimately to the Student Council for acceptance. The individuals desirous of fulfilling these posts indicate their aspirations to the Sophomore Class. By class vote the persons are chosen and passed on to higher authority.

Junior men whose athletic prowess gained them berths on the "A" squad were "Holy" Holbrook, basketball; "Curly" Shaneyfelt, football, basketball, track; "Dusty" Rhoades, football and basketball; "Slush" Snow, track; Aully Holst, Golf; "Wild Bill" Meehan, Golf; "Eepy" Worthington, Tennis. "Gus" Munsinger, "B" squad basketball, complete the list.

Thus the dream-curtain closes on our fantasy.

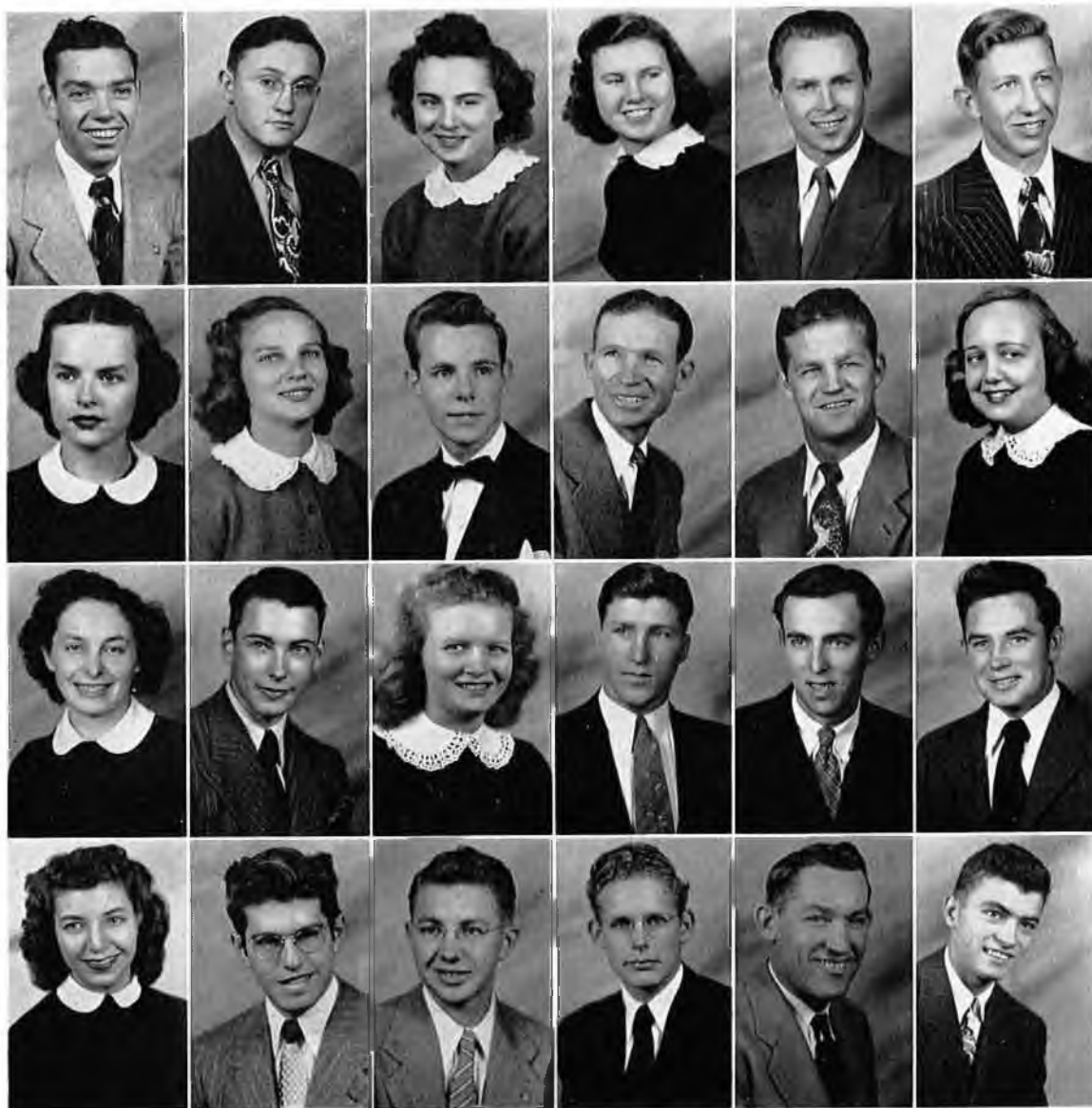


FRESHMEN BATTLE UPPERCLASSMEN in a tug-of-war, an annual feature of the homecoming day contests. Incidentally, they lost.



THOMAS, HARRIET; Topeka, Kansas, Major, Expression, English . . . WALKER, ELSIE MAY; Santa Cruz, New Mexico, Major, Chemistry . . . WILLIAMS, CHARLES; Sierra Leone, Africa, Major, Science . . . WITHAM, GERALD; York, Major, Religion . . . WORTHINGTON, PAUL; Muscatine, Iowa, Major, History.

# Sophomores



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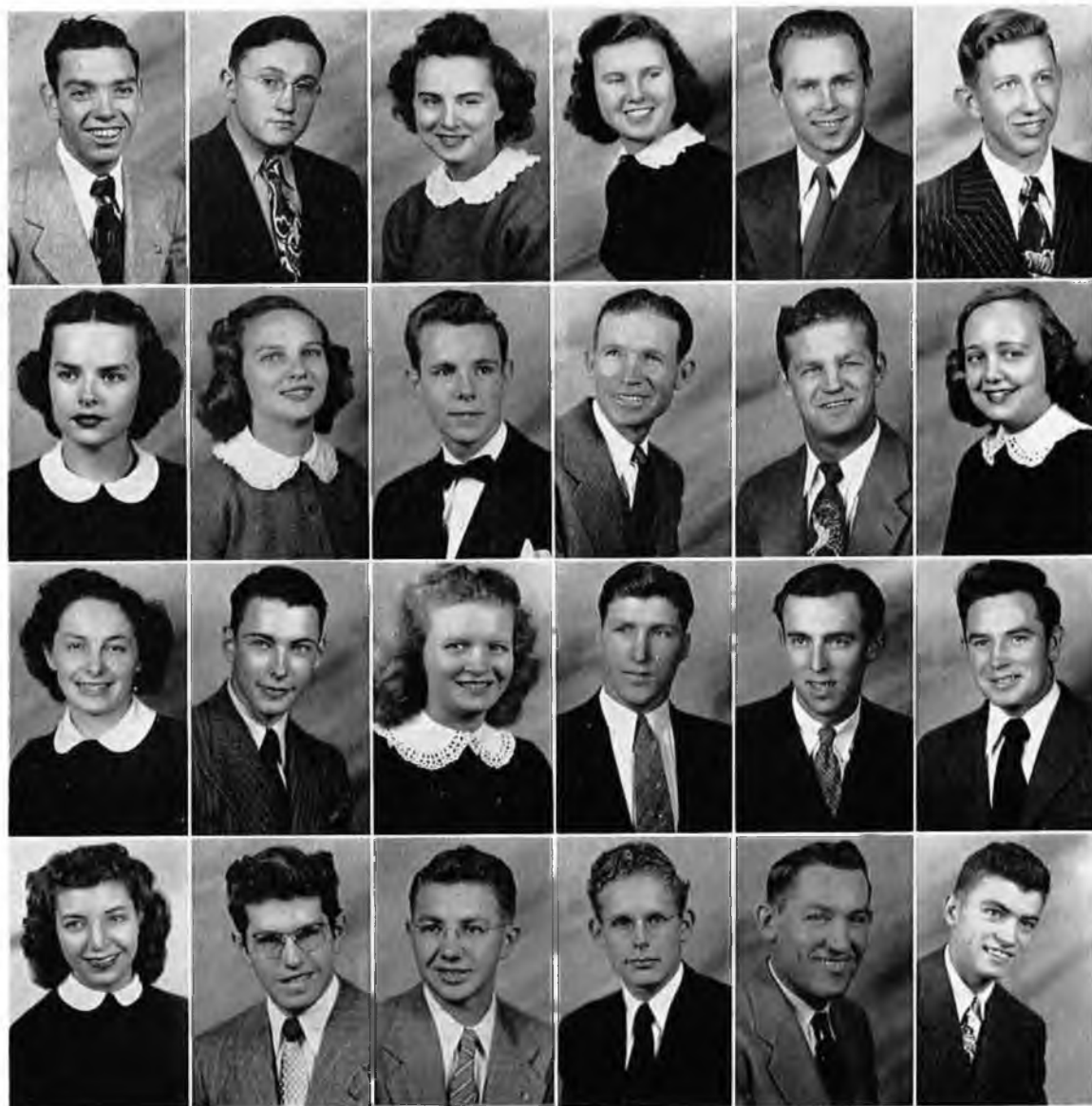


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Meeting the first semester, the class elected Warren Porter as their president. Vice president-elect was Mark Fahring, and Lois Riddle was chosen to keep the minutes. Trusteeship of the funds was assigned to Les Herron. Dick Miller represented the class on the Student Council, while Cynthia Campbell and Jim Nordstrom did the same on the Freshman Court Bench. Panther Club Representatives were Les Hazen and Opal Anderson. Chosen as sponsor to give the advantage of his wisdom and guidance was Prof. Zerwekh.

The first job facing the class was the all-important Sophomore reception. Most of the credit for the clever program should go to Les Hazen, who wrote the lion's share of the script. Barbara Dick gave Les considerable assistance in dreaming up the plot, and in the writing of the copy. Harold Walker acted as narrator, and furnished many of the ideas for his section of the work.

The program was based on comic strip characters, some of them amazingly well cast. Barbara Dick and Don Light were hilarious as Maggie and Jiggs, Cynthia Campbell showed experience in



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM, these ad. building stairs repeat themselves, supplying a liberal view of between class activities.



SECOND SEMESTER ENROLLMENT included Gordon Wiebe, Nadeene Bochman, Carol Doak and Ruth Weston.



Second Semester Students: Lake, Burhoop, Creech, R. Anderson, R. Allison, Main, Unger, Urbach, DeCamp, Woelfle.

RIDDLE, LOIS; Brookfield, Missouri . . . RIGGS, BETTY JEAN; Merna . . . RIGGS, MERL; Merna . . . SMELTZER, PAULINE; Fulton . . . SMITH, LYNN; York . . . VORCE, FREDRIC; Brookfield, Missouri . . . WALKER, HAROLD; Santa Cruz, New Mexico . . . WATSON, DON; York . . . WAY, DELMER; Surprise . . . WOCHNER, REX; York . . . WOMACK, ROBERT; Garwin, Iowa . . . YATES, OREN; York.

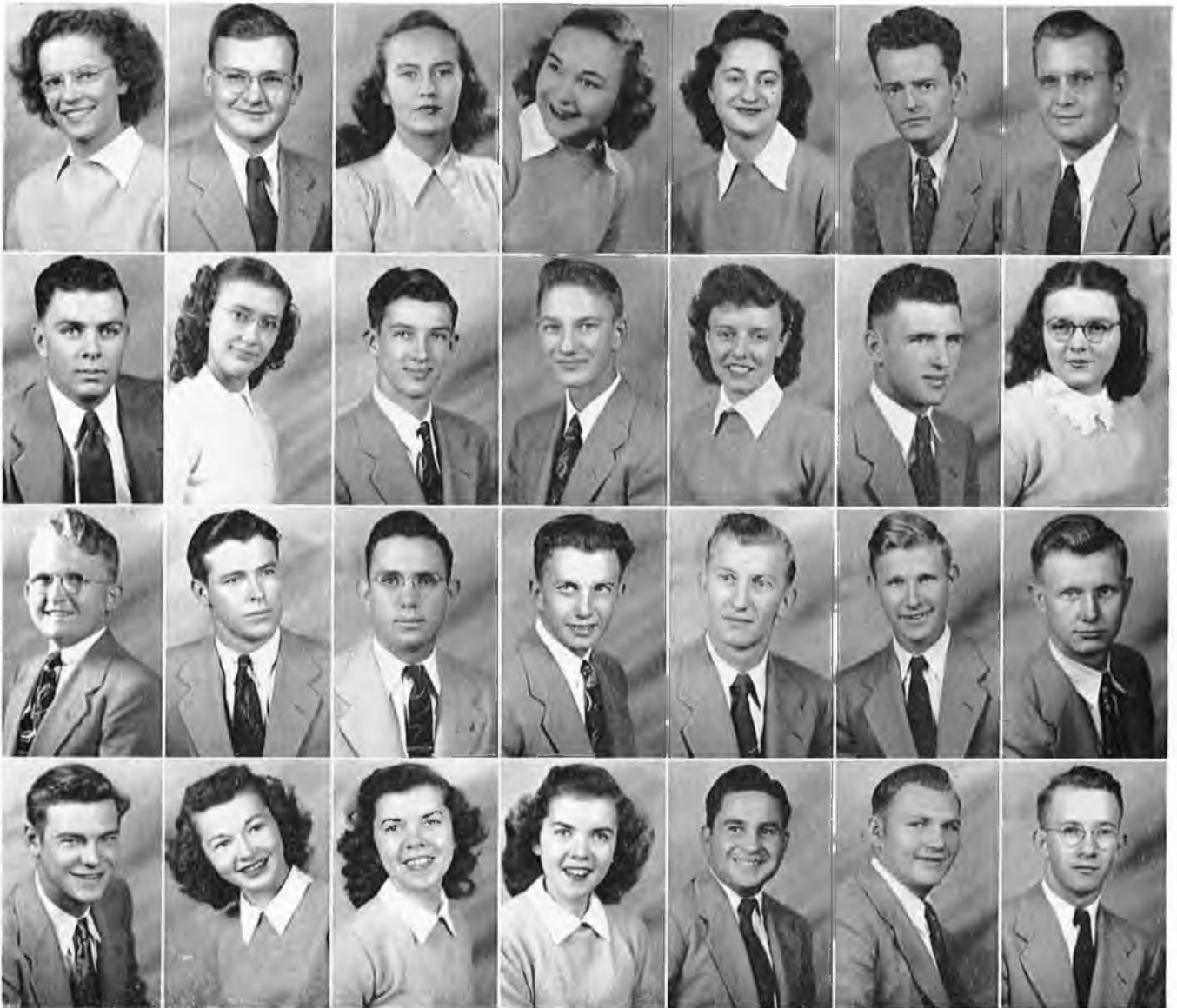
the man-chasing Daisy Mae role, and many said that Dick Miller (Lil' Abner) could have run much faster than he did. And yet who could blame him? Les Hazen looked as though the creator of Steve Canyon had Les in mind when he started drawing Steve. Gwen Wade and Fred Koontz looked surprisingly domestic as Dagwood and Blondie. Don Noll as Humphrey had them in the aisles when he pedaled onto the stage with his trailer tricycle. Needless to say, Kendall Martin (Dick Tracy) solved the mysterious disappearance of Jacqueline Read (Orphan Annie). To conclude the program, Ralph Amen as Hairless Joe and Martin Hasenkrug as Lonesome Polecat served their special brand of Kickapoo Joy Juice.

The second semester Warren Porter was re-elected, Ernestine Garcia was picked to be second in command, and Mary K. Jackson was chosen secretary. Frank Kamm found himself treasurer, John Holm qualified for the job of Student Council representative, and again Prof. Zerwekh was vested with the authority of sponsor.

The Sophomores, following the traditional practice, planted a tree on Arbor Day, hoping that it would meet a better fate than the one which was consigned to mother earth with appropriate ceremony a year earlier. Fred Vorce headed the committee which planned the program, and one more maple tree now enhances the beauty of the Y.C. campus thanks to the class of '50.



# Freshmen



AUCHARD, GLENNA; Alexander, Kansas . . . BAILEY, GERALD; York . . . BANKS, ELAINE; LeCompton, Kansas . . .  
 BEAVER, JENALENE; York . . . BETHEKE, ALBERTA; Whittier, California . . . BOONE, CHARLES; Ames, Iowa . . . BOTT,  
 CARL; Alexander, Kansas . . . BUTTERMORE, LEON; Woodston, Kansas . . . CARPENTER, ROSELLA; Espanola, New  
 Mexico . . . CLARK, ROBERT; York . . . DAHLKE, JAMES, Benedict . . . DEVER, LOIS; Adrian, Missouri . . . DICUS,  
 DONALD; Lawton, Iowa . . . DUNCAN, JANET; Davenport, Iowa . . . EASTMAN, ELVIN; Twin Falls, Iowa . . . EMBREE,  
 PAUL; Merna . . . EMBREE, ROBERT; Broken Bow . . . EMERICK, CHARLES; Portland, Oregon . . . ERFOURTH, DONALD;  
 St. James, Minnesota . . . FILLMAN, GORDON; York . . . FILLMAN, WARREN; York . . . FOX, DAVID; Garfield, Washington  
 . . . FULLER, PATRICIA; York . . . FENSBY, JEAN; Benedict . . . FUSBY, JOAN; Benedict . . . GARCIA, MAXIMINIO;  
 Oje Caliente, New Mexico . . . GIERHAN, MARVIN; Gresham . . . GORDON, LAWRENCE; Bradshaw.

**THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL** awinding thru the ordeals of college life, and Freshman trials constitute but the first quarter of a scholastic mile run. Another class has finished the first lap, perhaps a trifle winded, but still moving ahead with ideals and hopes flying high.



Beaming faces greeted the gloating smiles of upperclassmen as the frosh unwittingly submitted to the long, long trail of freshman court trials. As time went by they considered the advisability of their decision, garbed in burlap trousers, crepe paper formals or flannel nightgowns. In like manner, they soon learned that college education began with the simple arithmetic involved in counting bricks, or developing a useful trade such as taking in laundry. However, thru it all the blue capped aspirants maintained their composure (or was that resignation?) At any rate, they valiantly move ahead to new and greater things.

GUSTAFSON, DOYLE; Polk . . . GUITIERREZ, SAMUEL; Valarde, New Mexico . . . HAIGHT, HOWARD; York . . . HARRIS, GEORGE; Nelson . . . HARRIS, NORMA; Nelson . . . HEDRICK, STANLEY; Gresham . . . HERRICK, EUNICE; McCool Junction . . . HOFF, GEORGANN; Los Alamos, New Mexico . . . HOLBROOK, HELEN; Orchard . . . ISAACS, RAYMOND; Konowa, Oklahoma . . . JAMES, DONALD; Stromsburg . . . JAMES, JIM; York . . . KURTZ, LETA; Alton, Kansas . . . LANDIS, GEORGE; Seward . . . LOWER, DARRELL; York . . . MABON, MERLIN; Phillips . . . MARQUEZ, CORA; Sante Fe, New Mexico . . . MARTIN, RONALD; Whittier, California . . . McCORMICK, JIM; York . . . McKIMM, NORMA; Mankato, Kansas.





In the dining room, M. Anderson acts as hostess to E. Banks, Mrs. Luper, E. Brook, R. Langenberg, F. Porter, and C. Marquez.

MEAD, CAROL; Imperial . . . MEYER, MARIAN; York . . . MILLER, LOIS; Dawson . . . NEWTON, DARWIN; Polk . . . OWENS, HARRY; Coffeyville, Kansas . . . POLSON, MAUDE RUTH; Dacoma, Oklahoma . . . PORTER, FRANCES; Aurora . . . RASMUSSEN, FLOYD; Hampton . . . RASMUSSEN, RICHARD; York . . . REISINGER, LOIS; Waco . . . ROCKHOLD, CECIL; Salina, Kansas . . . SANCHEZ, HELEN; Holman, New Mexico . . . SHELL, MAX; Iola, Kansas . . . SCHLUETER, CLARENCE; York . . . SEWARD, WENDELL; Burwell.

Following the **LONG, LONG TRAIL** the greater things first took form as contests between upperclassmen and the Frosh. The greatest consolation derived from these contests was that they mark the end of Freshman court days, as the upperclassmen unmercifully dominated the games by superior numbers and experience.

Next along the trail the newcomers came to a treat. It was a ravishing treat which, upon close investigation, revealed itself as just waiting for the innocent Freshmen. (That they might present it to the upperclassmen!) This they did with revealing graciousness. Revealing because, as the Dude Ranch theme was carried out in the program, Freshman talent was unveiled for the first time to the receptive eyes and ears of the now passive (almost friendly) upperclassmen. Freshman-upperclass relations were firmly cemented before the close of the evening's activities as refreshments proved to be the best way to the upperclassmen's hearts.

Having fulfilled their obligations to the elder classes the **LONG, LONG TRAIL** began to smooth and broaden into a pathway preparatory to its later development into what is hopefully anticipated as "the road to success."



Traveling along the broadening pathway of their initial college year the Freshman class brought its weight to bear on college life at Y. C.

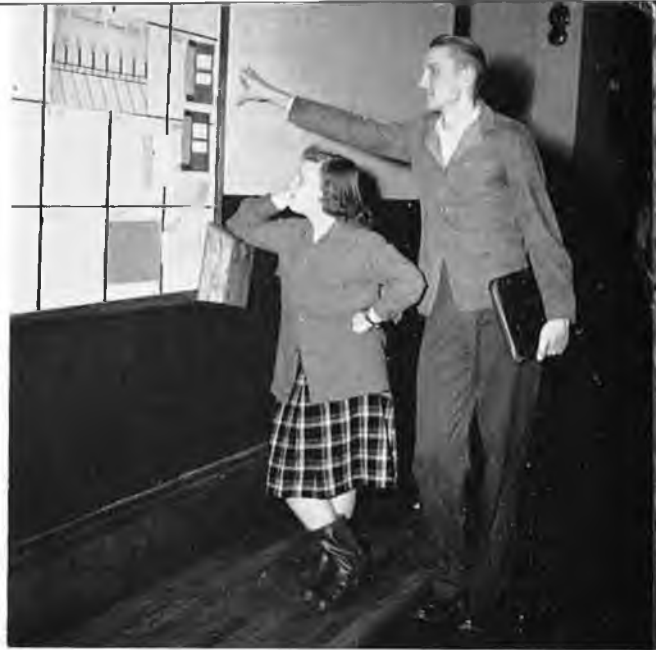
Ninety two members strong they entered into many activities and their "favorite sons" (and daughters) moved to the fore. Early in the year freshman athletes established themselves as some proved themselves equal to starting berths on the gridiron eleven. Later, basketball, track, and tennis offered opportunities which eager frosh quickly grasped and thereby joined the ranks of Y. C. athletes, several braving the initiation of Y Club in order to join the athletic elite.

In the musical field a freshman girls' trio arose to offer capable competition to the junior singing group. Soloists of this class made debuts in both the vocal and instrumental music departments. The "Messiah" audience and spring banqueters viewed freshman musicians with appreciative eyes.

Literary aspirants filtered into the ranks of **Sandburr** and **Marathon** staffs proving themselves more than capable of their aspirations and fulfilled their capacities admirably. Displaying a willingness to overcome handicaps the patrons of dramatic art cheerily went about preparing themselves for the full scale activities of next year by entering into classes of dramatic study and presenting readings and toasts at banquets.

Perhaps one of the more significant events showing the rising trend of freshman dignity, was the election of a freshman as "King of Hearts" at the annual "Valentine Varieties" sponsored by the Pantherettes. This was indicative of the meteoric rise of the class of '51 into popularity on the Y. C. Campus.

The frosh have proven themselves fine collegiates, possessing talents and traits creditable to the school and displaying a desire to serve and share in the furthering of a "Greater York College".



CONTRASTING ALTITUDES but similar pensive attitudes are displayed by A. and B. (no relation) Dick.



SEYMOUR, JANICE; Benedict . . . SMITH, BERT; Seattle, Washington . . . STRONG, DEAN; Garfield, Washington . . . SWARTZ, DARLENE; York . . . TAYLOR, MARTHA; York . . . THOMPSON, DALE; Laurel . . . VAN BUREN, MARY CATHERINE; Whittier, California . . . WADE, GWEN; Enid, Oklahoma . . . WALKER, CATHERINE; Maize, Kansas . . . WEAVER, EUGENE; Tulsa, Oklahoma . . . WINFIELD, CATHERINE; Thayer . . . WOELFLE, MARY, Loveland, Colorado.

# *Athletics*

*Football*

*Basketball*

*Track*

*Tennis*

*Golf*

*Women's Sports*





The physical phase of the trilogy, mind, spirit, and body, is developed on the field and floor of athletic contests. Jim Conway, senior, York, displays to Coaches Tonkin and Taylor, his ability to compete with other players. In so doing, he demonstrates the privilege of the athlete to benefit his school, for much of the fame of a college depends upon the teams it produces.

Sportsmanship, or the lack of it, makes a lasting impression on observers and opposing teams, and serves as a criterion to student supporters. The lesson of cooperation learned in athletic conquests of today, is a lasting lesson, which will exert its influence as larger conquests of life present themselves.



TONKIN  
SPEECE

SCHNEIDER LUGS LEATHER FOR FIVE

SPEECE  
AUCHARD

### YORK 6—KEARNEY 26

Opening the '47 season on its home sod, York lost its first conference game to the power-laden Kearney Teachers. A 35 yard jaunt early in the first period by Co-captain Speece of the Panthers opened the scoring. The Antelopes knotted the score at 6-6 with the half ending that way. A 16 lb. per man weight advantage took its toll as Kearney scored 3 times in the second half. Out-manned but not out-scrapped, the Panthers clawed their way to the 16 yard line where the game ended.

### YORK 6—CHADRON 19

An unheralded Chadron Teachers' squad pleased their home fans by completely shackling York's offensive game. Chadron opened the scoring with 7 points. An alert fumble recovery by York's left end, Conway, resulted in a 35 yard run for York's only scoring achievement. Chadron increased their one point margin in the fourth quarter by punching two touchdowns across to "ice the game". "Fumblitis" by both teams marred the play and helped the Panthers to step down another notch on the conference ladder.



FAHRING  
FARRER

GIFFORD (32) CRACKS THE MIDDLE

ROCKHOLD  
ELOE



CHRISTENSEN  
MILLER

CHRISTENSEN (40) MOVES IN TO BLOCK

DEBOER  
CONWAY

**YORK 6—DOANE 14**

The Doane Tiger had to "dig" for this one. Playing on even terms in the first quarter, the Tigers scored 7 points in the second. The half ended 7-0. Doane scored again soon after resumption of the second half. It was not until in the final period that York could get its aerial attack working. Passes to ends Dick and DeBoer set up the play with Gifford carrying the ball across. The York team had only words of praise for Dick Panches, Doane's center who was seriously injured in the contest.

**YORK 0—MIDLAND 13**

A 75-yard run by Co-captain Auchard early in the game was annulled by an off-side penalty. After that, the Panthers could not get their offensive rolling and permitted Midland to crack their defense in the first and last quarters. Fahring and Bloe, guard and center respectively, were lost for the season from injuries sustained in this contest. DeBoer and Dick bore the brunt of the defensive load for York.



CAMPBELL  
GILLESPIE

ROBSON NECKTIES AS HOLT (40) OGLS

ROBSON  
SCHNEIDER



GIFFORD  
VORCE

AUCHAR (49) MANEUVERS AGAINST KEARNEY

HOLT  
WAGNER

### YORK 7—HASTINGS 26

HOMEcoming — 1947!!! Taking the first quarter kickoff, the Hastings Bronco bucked its way over 73 yards to a first period score. The "old-grads" found something to shout about when an aerial bomb, Schneider to Co-captain Auchard, was good for a touchdown. Speece's conversion gave York a 7-6 half-time lead. Hastings came back strong in the second half to overtake the Panthers and win going away. Her majesty, Wanda Miller, was the one bright spot for York that typified the spirit of the fighting Panthers.

### YORK 7—STERLING (Kans.) 0.

Coach Tonkin took his boys to the "southlands" for an airing. Again the air lanes provided the scoring thrust of the Panthers. A "guided-missile", Gifford to Auchard, represented the only touchdown of the game. DeBoer had set up the touchdown on a gain of 35 yards off a lateral. Sterling threatened as the half ended on a 30 yard desperation pass which was complete to the York one yard line. Time ran out before they could start another play. WE WON!!



SHANEYFELT  
DENTON

DEBOER SMEARS DUCK—MILLER (53) ON TAP

RHODES  
DICK





WALKER  
NOLL



CONWAY SITS DOWN HARD



KARUTZ  
WITHAM

**YORK 40—CHILLICOTHE (Mo.) 0**

Subs Turn Game Into Rout!!! Leading 21-0 starting the fourth quarter, Coach Tonkin began to substitute and things began to explode. Watson intercepted a pass and returned it 51 yards to score. Martinez, sub guard, "stole" the ball from a Duck back and romped 45 yards to score. Shaneyfelt was alert and recovered a bad pass in the end zone to end the melee.

**YORK 0—WESLEYAN 25**

Wesleyan scored early and lead at the end of the half 7-0. The play was all York in the

second and third quarters. Pass interceptions in the fourth period by the NCC Champions set up the remainder of Wesleyan's score.

**YORK 0—PERU 26**

Peru proved to be the better "mudders" on their home grounds by punishing York every period.

- CUBS 0—CONCORDIA "A" 27**
- CUBS 0—DOANE "B" 35**
- CUBS 7—HASTINGS "B" 6**
- CUBS 0—DOANE "B" 26**



Back row: Taylor, Hedrick, Hazen, Medsker, Bott, Friesen, Riggs, Bergland, Isaacs, Macy, Moran, Dicus.  
Front row: Watson, Erfourth, Martinez, Mabon, Garcia, Huber, Johnson, Way, Emerick.



TONKIN



GILLESPIE (28), DICK, SIECKMAN (26)



A. DICK

**THE TIP-OFF FOR THE 1947-1948  
BASKETBALL SEASON AT  
YORK COLLEGE**

## SEASON'S RECORD

YORK 48—CONCORDIA 38  
 YORK 34—WAYNE 38  
 YORK 55—PERU 56  
 YORK 42—MIDLAND 53  
 YORK 52—WESLEYAN 54  
 YORK 33—CHADRON 57  
 YORK 40—CHADRON 46  
 YORK 39—HASTINGS 41  
 YORK 33—MIDLAND 35  
 YORK 48—INDIANA CENTRAL 65  
 YORK 54—PERU 57  
 YORK 45—KEARNEY 82  
 YORK 40—WESLEYAN 81  
 YORK 43—WAYNE 54  
 YORK 55—DOANE 56  
 YORK 36—DOANE 35  
 YORK 48—HASTINGS 45  
 YORK 56—KEARNEY 68



Auchard (28) Recovers From Blocked Shot Against Hastings.



D. ROBSON

H. HOLBROOK

R. GILLESPIE

G. SHANEYFELT

D. AUCHARD

Out of the 40 prospective "hoopsters" reporting to Coach Tonkin, eight returning lettermen were on hand for the opening practice. Filling the big gap left by graduation and preparing to meet some of the stiffest competition ever to hit the maples of the NCC were two problems facing the squad. No captains were elected until the end of the season's play. The co-captains for this year's squad, elected at the end of the season were A. Dick and D. Robson.

York's Panthers opened the season by handing a stubborn Concordia five a 48-38 loss.

Taking the road for a one night stand, the Panthers dropped a rough and tumble contest to Wayne 38-34. The closeness of this game set the pattern of the season's play. Through the stretch of a 13-game losing streak the Blue and White of York dipped their colors eight times in conference play by margins of one to six points.

The York Invitational Preseason Basketball Tournament, revived last year, was won by Peru. Conference teams competing were Kearney, Wesleyan, Peru, Wayne, Chadron, Midland, Doane and York. Conference standings were not affected by this tournament, but it

did afford an opportunity for teams to size up the year's competition.

York, last year's Invitational Tournament Champions, pushed the Peru Bobcats, the '47 NCC Champs, to the final whistle in their first encounter 56-55. Auchard paced York with 23 points. A court that would make a better bowling alley and a clock that kept the correct time wrecked a would-be tie ball game between Wesleyan and York on their floor. Auchard desperately shot a wild, one-hand push shot from the center of the court just as the gun sounded. The basket was good but too late to go into an overtime. The Midland Warriors garnered 53 points while York could

only put 42 through the strings. Still on their Greyhound, the boys went "West" for a two game series with Chadron. Chadron emerged on top both nights. Still without benefit of their home court, the winless "hard luck boys" journeyed to Hastings where the Broncos played a dual role of host and villain in a 41-39 thriller. Playing Midland on the home floor was not enough to win for our "basket-teers", final score being a loss by 35-33 margin. A fire-wagon brand of basketball by the "hoosier hotshots" from Indiana Central gave the boys from the hilltop a lesson to the tune of 65-48. Peru had trouble getting into the



J. CONWAY

R. ISAACS

J. JAMES

D. WATSON

C. BOTT

win column but finally emerged the victor 57-54. The Kearney Antelopes played a tattoo of leather off their own backboards as they more than doubled up on York 82-40. Taking their cue from this game, the Wesleyan Plainsmen administered an 81-40 white-washing of their own. Wayne countered with a 54-43 belting and Doane made it 13 straight losses for York by edging them 56-55. Deciding they had hibernated long enough, Tonkin's boys played ball for a change and turned back Doane 36-35, thereby ending the long lull. Finding out how much more fun it was to win than to lose, the victory-starved hosts subdued a stubborn Hastings quintet 48-45. Kearney cut short York's two-game winning streak by relegating them to the forlorn role of the vanquished 68-56. In spite of finishing in the conference cellar, the Panthers provided many a thrilling game in the course of the season's play. The two wins out of the last three starts provided a measure of satisfaction.

Five seniors have worn the Blue and White for the last time on a Panther cage team. Denny Auchard, Robert Gillespie, Jim Conway, Don Robson and Abe Dick completed their eligibility this season.

The conference scoring record of 314 points in 15 games set by Jim Kaeding of last year's Panther team fell by the wayside when Glen Groves of Chadron chalked up a total of 331 points in 16 games. In the 16 conference games that the Panthers played, they amassed a total of 705 points as compared with 358 points scored against them. In total seasonal play, York had 1088 points scored against them while they were chalking up 915 of their own.

Much can be and has been said as regards this basketball year, but one must remember that the central purpose of athletics is not just winning games. Greater than that is the development of the spirit of sportsmanship and clean play. Our boys did achieve this goal.





Dick Tips One In Against Doane

- YORK 39—CONCORDIA "B" 29
- YORK 29—NEBRASKA "B" 72
- YORK 44—WESLEYAN "B" 52
- YORK 57—NSTS, MILFORD 42
- YORK 38—HASTINGS "B" 40
- YORK 19—MIDLAND "B" 24
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- YORK 46—KEARNEY "B" 59
- YORK 42—WESLEYAN "B" 38
- YORK 41—MILFORD LEGION 38
- YORK 36—DOANE "B" 44
- YORK 44—DOANE "B" 39
- YORK 51—HASTINGS "B" 66
- YORK 61—KEARNEY "B" 51
- YORK 39—NEBRASKA "B" 51



Back: Diens, Munsinger, Rockhold, Miller, Vorce, Walker, Byers.  
 Front: Hedrick, Rhoades, Schneider, Nordlund, Erfourth, Martinez, Emertek.



At the helm of the "Cubs" basketball destinies was Assistant Coach Taylor. His squad succeeded in earning a few more laurels than the "A" squad, winning seven out of 15 games. Considered to be their biggest triumph

was their 42-38 conquest of the Milford American Legion Team, which represented the state of Nebraska in the National Legion Finals.

Consistent starters for the Cubs included Robert Schneider, Cecil Rockhold, Harold Walker, Galen Munsinger, Cliff Rhoades, Don



Standing: Way, Kemp, Newton, Buttermore, R. Allison.  
Kneeling: Robson, J. Allison, Martinez, Garcia, Worthington, Weaver.

Dicus, Kenny Nordlund, Fred Vorce, Stan Hedrick, Eugene Miller, and Don Byers. Two boys who moved up to the "A" squad during the season were Jim James and Carl Bott. In the season's play the Cubs gained much valuable grooming that will serve next year's "A" squad prospects.

### *"Kittens"*

Giving up nothing to their more experienced colleagues of "hoop-lore", the "C" squad left the Panthers and Cubs far behind in games won. Consisting of the less experienced basketeers and beginners, the Kittens played neighboring high school teams of the county. Getting off to a slow start by losing their season's opener to Utica, the Kittens came back later in the season to avenge this one setback. High school teams that played these sizzling "bucket-makers" this season were Utica,

Waco, Polk, Grafton, and Henderson. The Polk Town Team also felt the sting of the Kittens' Claws as they were subdued in a fast ball game. Don Robson, coach and member of the "A" squad, was the guiding hand behind this crushing basketball juggernaut. The members of the squad were E. P. "dead-eye" Worthington and speedy floor man Delmer Way at the forwards, rugged 6' 4" Darwin Newton at center, and stellar guards Paul Kemp and Albert Martinez. Frank Medsker, Eugene Weaver, Rolland Allison and **Jim** Allison completed the squad.

If it could have been said, "As goes York's "C" squad, so goes York," the Panther cage sport would have been highly successful. Shrouded in the obscurity of this "lesser" squad were the abilities of big, modest Darwin Newton. "Newt" shows great promise for the future if given the right kind of encouragement. To the Kittens goes the blue ribbon for having such a successful season.



Back row: Watson, Isaacs, Conway, Rockhold, Newton, Shaneyfelt, Way.  
 2nd row: Hedrick, Nordlund, Miller, Hemphill, Buttermore, Kemp, Macy.  
 3rd row: Harris, Embree, Dicus, White, Baer, Farrer, Walker, Ellis.  
 4th row: Main, Auchard, Snow, Tonkin, Marvel, Gifford, Medsker.

## Track

Among the large group of "cindermen" reporting to mentor Tonkin were 11 lettermen. Heading the lettermen was Harold Walker, holder of the conference two mile record. Other "thin-clad" lettermen were Don Watson, Delmer Way, Frank Medsker, Leon Macy, Denny Auchard, Floyd Gifford, John Karutz, Glenn Shaneyfelt, Milton Snow, and Eugene Miller.

An intra-class meet, three duals, one triangular and the conference meet made up the spring agenda for the track team. Rounding out the squad were the following men: Stan Hedrick, Cecil Rockhold, Darwin Newton, Kenny Nordlund, Wayne Farrer, Ray Isaacs, Paul Embree, George Harris, Paul Kemp, Don Dicus, Jim Conway, Gerald Main, Bill DeCamp, and George Marvel.

Prospects for this year's squad are the brightest in years, and optimists gave vent to high hopes for a comeback in a victory-starved Panther land.



Newton Puts the Shot



Auchard in the 100 Yard Dash



Gifford Goes High in Broad Jump



Bob Gillespie, Nebraska College Conference  
Tennis Singles Champion, 1947.



NEBRASKA COLLEGE CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPIONS  
Worthington, Martin, Herron, Gillespie, Vorce, Graham.  
(Not pictured, Erfourth.)



NEBRASKA COLLEGE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS, 1948  
Schneider, Meehan, Eloë  
Bason, Holst





Schneider, Meehan and Holst on the Green at Hillside Country Club.



Eloe Stands By As Bason Tees-off

The major attractions in the field of sports at York seemed to be found in the so-called Minor Sports. On hand in the Tennis ranks was last year's NCC singles champion, Robert Gillespie, ready to lead the team in their bid for a championship as well as successfully defend his own title. In good preseason form were Fred Vorce, E. P. Worthington and Les Herron, previous letter winners. Other contenders for team berths were Don Noll, Kendall, Martin, Charles Graham and Don Erfourth.

Sporting new sets of golf clubs from the jovial December benefactor, the Golf team could be found daily, trekking about the fairways of the Hillside Country club. Forming the nucleus of this year's squad were Bill Meehan, Aully Holst, Bob Schneider, and Dick Bason, last year's letter winners. Glen Eloe gave promise of keeping these veterans stepping by exhibiting some outstanding pre-season form.



Worthington Ready to Serve

Herron and Vorce check the strings of Fred's racket





Howland and Weston "On Target" striving to improve their form



"Cindy" Campbell and Rachel Langenberg relax after ice skating.



Georgann Hoff at the bat as Frances Porter waits for the pitch.



"Scotty" Meeker and Lucille Keefe learn to fly a kite.



Glenna Auchard and Ruth Sanchez choose up sides for badminton.



Anderson  
Porter, Walker  
Fuller, Meyers, Auchard  
McKimm, Van Buren, Polson, Holbrook



J. Fusby and Harris in action.

# *Organizations*

*Clubs*

*Christian Associations*

*Literary Societies*

*Greek Letter Societies*

*Music*

*Drama*



**The gavel in the hands** of Lester Hazen, sophomore, The Dalles, Oregon, is his sign of authority as Panther Club president. His club, and its sister campus organizations, offer contrast to the serious pursuance of knowledge. Each group has a constructive purpose, together with a program for relaxation, which helps students balance their college life with a wholesome interspersing of work and play.

In keeping with the democratic spirit of the York College campus, social Greek letter societies are not a part of Panther life. Instead, students create for themselves, an atmosphere of home in their own co-op houses. Diehl Den, Misner's Manor, Tonkin's Frat, Herrick's Barracks, Prichard's Palace, and Refshauge's Refuge are all familiar titles for the off-campus houses which students call home.



# STUDENT COUNCIL



Standing, left to right: Porter, Gifford, Holst, Harnish, Blauch, Riggs, McMinn, G. Auchard, Roberts, Goodrich, Smeltzer. Seated, left to right: Miller, D. Auchard, O. Anderson, Witham, Thomas, Banks, N. J. Anderson.

One of the more active organizations on the campus is the **Student Council**. The membership consists of a representative from each class and organization on the campus.

The executive committee of this group, Denny Auchard, president, Dr. Charles Bisset, faculty sponsor, Dick Miller, vice-president, Glenna Auchard, secretary, and Wayne Farrer, treasurer, lead it in the bettering of governmental relationships among student groups and between student organizations and faculty.

Arriving on the campus in the fall, the first organization to have its weight felt is the **council**, as they sponsor the initiation of freshmen into college life in a form known as "Freshman Court." Taking impetus from the gala reception which the freshmen afford the initiation, this governing body proceeds throughout the year sponsoring Homecoming Day festivities, the Spring banquet, and High School Day. They join with the Panther club to produce the annual Football Banquet and also conduct the important elections such as, Homecoming Queen, Representative Man and Woman, the Editor-in-Chief of the **Sandburr** and the Business Manager of the **Sandburr**.

An expansion in the **Student Council's** program included the provision of a Student Council Bulletin Board which is used by the campus organizations for announcing meetings and special events. Friday chapel periods have come under the cognizance of the **Council** for pep rallies and entertaining movies in their new expansion program.

# Y CLUB



Front row, left to right: Dr. Bisset, Basin, VanPelt, Worthington, Barela, Speece, Way, R. E. Tonkin, B. E. Townsend. Second row: Hulst, Herron, Medsker, Watson, Gifford, Auchard. Third row: Witham, Fahring, Dieus, Farrer, Miller, Snow. Fourth row: Macy, Walker, Gillespie, DeBoer, Vorce, Miller, Rhoades. Back row: Dick, Shaneyfelt, Nordstrom, Holbrook, Robson, Christiansen, Conway.

The Y Club, whose purpose is to promote the spirit of athletics on the campus, inaugurated a precedent by a mid-year banquet where they played host to alumni, club members, and high school seniors who are prospective students to Y. C.

The Women's Athletic Association promotes the participation in sports among York College women. Basketball, volleyball, softball, hiking, and skating are most popular among the girls. President of the W.A.A. is Lois Shaneyfelt.

# WAA



M. Anderson, Roberts, Canon, Smeltzer, Shaneyfelt, Walker, Wakelin, Keefe, N. Anderson.

# YWCA



Front row, left to right: Marquez, Holbrook, Keefe, Shaneyfelt, Van Buren, Woefele, E. Walker, Carpenter, Smeltzer, Paulsen, Kirkpatrick, B. J. Riggs, Miller. Second row: Garcia, Bashaw, Campbell, Howland, Sanchez, Bethke, Mizell, L. Kurtz, J. Kurtz, Ackland, Canon, Mead, Duncan. Third row: McKim, Hicks, Anderson, Taylor, Megill, Winfield, M. Taylor, Swartz, Riddell, Kamm, Herrick, Huebert, Roberts. Back row: N. J. Anderson, M. Harris, N. Harris, Dever, Miller, Mecker, K. Walker, Hoff, Porter, Wade, Langenberg.

This year the YM and YW became one of the sparkplug organizations on the campus. It would be possible to say conservatively that they sponsored more worth while activities on campus than any other group. A large part of this increased activity is attributable to the two young sponsors, Miss Irene Shipley and Mr. Bruce Herrick. It was mainly by their efforts that the two clubs took upon themselves the sponsorship of several new campus activities.

The veteran students were host to their "little sister" Freshmen at the annual tea which was held at the college church. The second semester officers were installed at a banquet in the church.

The YM cabinet underwent a complete revision of form this year. The purpose of this change was to more evenly distribute the duties of the organization. A note of interest regarding the methods of the club lies in the businesslike way in which the finances were handled. First a budget of estimated expenditures was drawn up, and then the income was estimated. The deficit was made up by pledges from the members.

There are very few Y.C. students who have not enjoyed the activities of these clubs at some time or other this year.

Possibly the most universally appealing of these were the movies, which were held on the weekends when there were not basketball games, banquets, or some other student affairs. Some excellent productions were shown, many of them old, but most of them worth seeing again. Some of those shown were "Keys of the Kingdom", "Tales of Manhattan", "Stanley and Livingston", "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", and several others. Admission to these shows was very reasonable and the clubs made little more than their expenses.

## YW Cabinet

Thomas, Goodrich, Anderson, Brooks, Jackson, Dvorak, Martin, Sanchez  
Ingram, Edgar, Banks, Riggs



## Jolly-Up Parodies Faculty



A little more along the strenuous line was the skating which was held in the gym all year except during the basketball season. Every degree of talent from the stumbling, falling beginner to the trick-performing veteran could be seen. The greatest attraction of these "skates", though, lay not in the skating itself, but in the opportunities available to meet members of the opposite sex. Admission to the skates was very nominal, any profit was made on the concession. The money from the skates is nearly always appropriated entirely to refinish the floor for the basketball practice sessions.

Probably the most unique of all the enterprises were those which came under the title of CAGE. This stands for College After Game Enterprises. They were held in the City Auditorium following the basketball games. The student found himself in a dilemma, trying to decide which of the many diversions to choose. Ping-pong tables were swamped with would-be players, such games as monopoly, chess, checkers, were in constant use, and the snack bar's cash register kept up a continuous ringing. However, the real highlights of the evening were the folk games. Students found them excellent exercise, and tremendous fun. These organizations are primarily Christian. They attempt to build into everything that they do the true Christian spirit of brotherliness, good fellowship, and tolerance. They teach that a person should live his religion in work and play alike.

At the start of each semester a get-acquainted party known as the Jolly-Up is held. This year the program for the first semester party was a take-off on the faculty, in which several of the instructors were shown in more or less typical scenes. The second semester the students entered a darkened gym and found themselves surrounded by shrouded corpses which they had to identify in order to find their dates. Some of the students commented that this Jolly-Up seemed a little "dead" but they were considered non-joiners, anyway. An operation on Jim Conway and a few ghost stories completed the very gruesome evening. The fact that the YM and YW sponsor these affairs is not generally known, for they are all school functions.

At the end of the school year one of the most colorful events occurs. The YM and YW sponsor the May Day Fete, and it is almost always the most eye-catching of the year's spectacles. High-light of the evening is the crowning of the Queen, who reigns over subsequent events.

The YM and the YW the open to any student on the campus. Their program is a varied one, and many students find great satisfaction in participating in it.

## YM Cabinet

Amen, Holbrook, Riggs, Herrick, Kurtz, Rhoades  
Reger, Herron, Kilpatrick  
Edgar, Miller, Fahring, Porter, Harris



## YMCA



Front row, left to right: Karutz, Farrer, Gustafson, Holst, E. Miller, J. Martin, Clark, Newton, Seward, P. Embree. Second row: Boone, Clark, Dicus, Byers, R. Embree, McMinn, Allison, Eastman, Jaquiss, Medskar, Bergland, L. Miller, Strong. Third row: Herrick, Weaver, K. Martin, Barcla, Emerick, Haight, Owens, Snow, Buttermore, Harnish, Macy, Auchard, R. Martin. Back row: Gordan, Light, Garcia, Williams, Hasenkrug, Thompson, Dahlke, Bailey, Watson, Way.



# LIFE WORK RECRUITS



Front row, left to right: Dr. Morgan, Goodrich, Branks, Amen, Williams, Dvorak, J. Kurtz, Masenkruk, Grels, Medsker, Holst. Second row: Branks, Sanchez, Miller, Riggs, Winfield, L. Kurtz, Carpenter, Polson, Woelfle, Betke, Mead, Eastman, Strong, Prof. Herwick. Third row: Ackland, McKim, Keeffe, McGill, Swartz, Herron, P. Clark, Reger, G. Harris, Berglund, Embree, Fahring, H. McMinn, Thomas, Riddell, R. Miller. Back row: Gordan, Bashaw, Light, Allison, N. Harris, Smeltzer, Marquez, M. Kurtz, Weaver, Smith, Seward, Porter, Witham, C. McMinn.

The Life Work Recruits have devoted themselves to life-long service in a Christian field. The ministry, mission work and religious teaching are among vocations represented. The Life Work Recruits sponsor the African Project, a missionary endeavor. Charles Williams of Sierra Leone, West Africa, is the president of this group.

O.B.N. President Merwin Kurtz leads the second semester group of pre-seminary students who have organized to study religious problems and church history. The group took its name from the founders of the United Brethren church, Otterbein, Boehm and Newcomer. President W. E. Bachman, Dr. D. E. Weidler, and Dr. J. C. Morgan are faculty sponsors of the O.B.N. Fellowship. Rev. G. T. Savery, College pastor, and Rev. Vaughn F. Leaming, Director of Public Relations, are the advisors.

## OBN



Standing in foreground: Lee Miller, president. Front row, left to right: Seward, Larkins, D. Weidler, Reger, Karutz, Fahring, Amen, Embree, Holst, McMinn, Pres. Bachman. Back row: Light, Dr. Morgan, Harris, R. Miller, Jaquiss, Witham, Crouse, J. Martin, Porter, Clark, Medsker, Kurtz, Bergland, R. Martin.



# PALS



Front row, left to right: Wochner, Taylor, Seymour, Jean Fusby, Joan Fusby, J. Martin, Howland, Carpenter, Moore, Gifford, Read, Broadwell, R. Dieus, Rachow, Richards. Second row: Morgan, Huls, Goodrich, Ackland, R. Sanchez, Snow, Zerwekh, L. Miller, Amen, Furrer, Jackson, H. Embree. Third row: M. A. Riggs, Ingraham, Lois Miller, H. Sanchez, Winfield, B. J. Riggs, Medsker, Fabring, Dyer, Smeltzer, Polson, Wneffe, Brooks, Roberts, Herriek, Walker, Marquez, Mabon. Fourth row: G. Edgar, I. Edgar, E. Garcia, Langenberg, Campbell, Buttermore, Embree, Banks, Williams, M. Garcia, Bethke, Mead, Weaver, Van Pelt, Bergland, Lauffer. Fifth row: Bailey, M. Riggs, D. Dieus, Rockhold, Hedrick. Back row: E. Clark, Dahlke, R. Martin, Thompson, Owens, P. Clark, K. Martin, F. Koontz, P. Embree, Eastman, Seward, Strong, R. Miller, Smith, E. Miller, Witham.

Devoted to cultural advancement are the two literary societies, the Zetas and the PALS. Although the groups are friendly rivals, their purpose and constitution are basically the same. Harold Walker is Zeta president, Lee Miller president of PALS.

“To be a Zeta is to be informed”  
 Zeta boys are just the best I know,  
 Zeta girls will always steal the show,  
 Through all our days,  
 We'll sing the praise,  
 Of Zetas where e'er we go.  
 To be informed is what we strive to do  
 In all the arts and current topics, too.  
 In college days and when we're through  
 Zetas we all love you.

“Once a PAL, always a PAL.”  
 Dear old PALS  
 Jolly old PALS  
 Always together  
 In all sorts of weather  
 Always game,  
 Ever the same  
 Give me the friendship of  
 Jolly old PALS.

# ZETAS



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# PANTHER CLUB

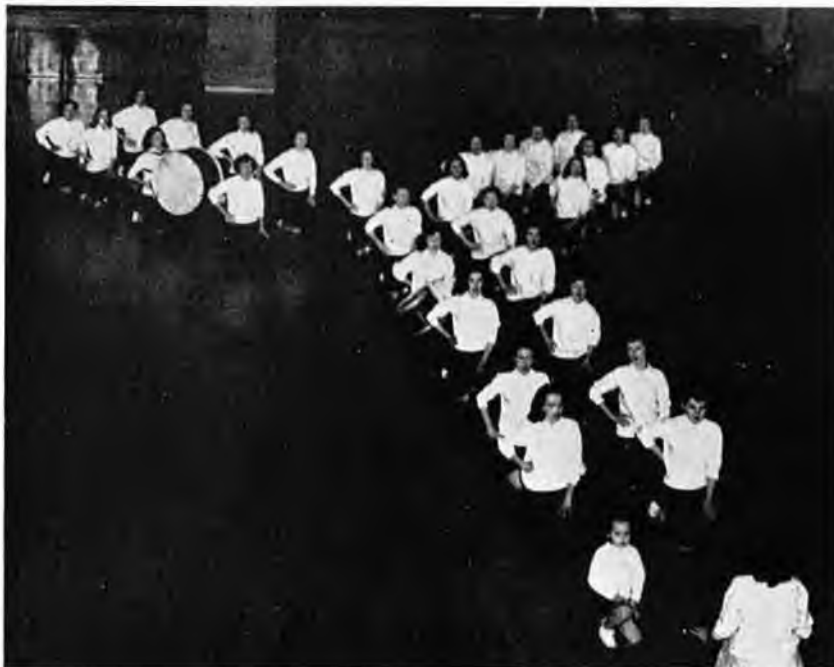


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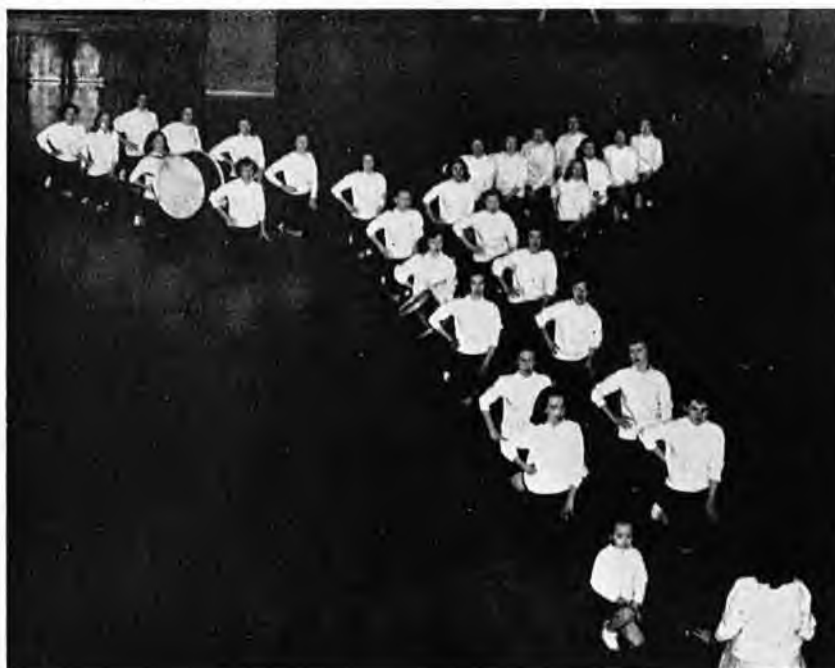


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# ALPHA PSI



The **Eta Kappa** cast of the **Alpha Psi Omega**, national honorary dramatic fraternity, sponsored the filming of a modern dramatization of "The Prodigal Son". Several drama students were initiated into the organization. Edith Huebert is the leader of this group.

# PARTY



Interest of students in world affairs and the current Eastern problem is guided by Dr. E. I. Doty, sponsor of the **International Relations Club**. Representatives were sent from this organization to conventions during the year. The outstanding convention was held in Missouri, attended by Barbara Blauch. Warren Porter is president of I.R.C.

# INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



Herrick, Garcia, Jackson, Blauch, Mabon, Doty, Shaneyfelt, Eastman, Porter, Landis, Stroug, Newton, Reger, Lauffer, Walker.

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Edgar, Miller, Thomas, Prof. E. Callender

The Press Guild is the organization behind the campus publications. Harriet Thomas, as editor of the Sandburr, is president of the Guild. The members are the Sandburr staff, the Marathon staff, and members of the newswriting class. Miss Edith Callender and Dr. J. C. Morgan are the faculty sponsors.

Main concern of the Press Guild is the writing, publication, and distribution of the Sandburr. The annual newswriting contest and presentation of awards are sponsored by the Press Guild.

## WORKS

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A LUNCHEON MEETING gives these Y. C. Journalists a social calm before the storm of the business meeting.



Thomas, Bailey, Rachow, Porter, Auchard, Edgar, Jackson, Huebert, Miller, Callender, Anderson, Vorce, Dvorak, Smeltzer, I. Edgar, Blauch, Morgan

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Front row, left to right: Blauch, Duncan, C. Walker, O. Anderson, Wade, Thomas, Mizell, Joan Fusby, Jean Fusby, Ingraham, Auchard, Holbrook. Back row: Koontz, Light, Eastman, Owen, Embree, Snow, Witham, Reger, H. Walker, Clark.

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## TRI-STATE TRAVELS



M. Polson, J. Ingraham, F. Porter, R. Miller, G. Wade, W. Porter, and G. Auchard embark on chorus trip.

# WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



Front row, left to right: Blauch, C. Walker, Dick, Taylor, Sanchez, Dever, Herrick, Canon, Miller. Back row: N. J. Anderson, O. Anderson, Bethke, Thomas, Woelfle, Riggs, Mead, Roberts, Smeltzer, Polson, E. Walker.

The Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club, directed by Prof. James Koontz, formed the nucleus of the York Community Chorus which presented DuBois' "Seven Last Words", an Easter cantata, at the City Auditorium. Membership in these clubs is elective. The women are accompanied by Prof. Bruce Herrick and the men by Eunice Herrick.

Both clubs first appeared on Homecoming Day. The Women's Glee Club sang at the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, and the Men's Glee Club appeared at the Homecoming Day Luncheon. High School Day, visiting sen-

iors witnessed another appearance of the clubs.

Since the members choose to join, the clubs are comprised of people who sing for the joy of singing. Harmonious song sessions and the arranging and presenting of various types of songs entice the singers to join.

Under the direction of Prof. Koontz, these groups came to be skilled in musical presentation and interpretation. The future outlook of the Glee Clubs on York College campus is bright. The clubs will advance in musical knowledge and skill and will take their place among York College's musical stars.

# MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Front row, left to right: Herrick, Eastman, Embree, Witham, Medskar, Walker, Owen, Light. Back row: Allison, Haight, Reger, Bailey, Seward, Isaacs, Dahlke, Gillespie, Bergland.

# *MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS:*

*Eunice Goodrich . . .*



The stimulation of the limelight was shared by these music recitalists. This year, as every year, added finesse was given each performer as he faced an audience, and learned that phase of artistry which audience contact alone can give.

Richard Riggs bid a musical farewell to his college career as did Eunice Goodrich, the first vocally, and the second, at the piano. Barbara Dick, soprano, and Harold Holton, pianist, presented solo recitals, while Faith Megill, Harry Owen, and Fredric Vorce, with others offered a joint pianistic presentation during the year.

*Dick Riggs . . .*



*Dick, Holton . . .*



*Megill, Owen, Vorce . . .*



## The Junior Trio . . .



Wanda Miller, Mary Alice Riggs, Barbara Blauch.

## The Frosh Trio . . .



Catherine Walker, Glenna Auchard, Frances Porter.

The Chapel Choir, directed and accompanied by Prof. Bruce Herrick, appears regularly at formal chapel held on Thursdays. Members of the choir are chosen by the director, regarding musical ability and reliability.

Familiar hymns, with unique arrangements by the director, formed the basis of the music presented by this group. Many of their numbers were presented a cappella.

The Choir appeared in a special program during Holy Week. This musical worship service was written by Prof. Herrick and first was presented by him when he was at The Bonebrake Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

The Chapel Choir is to be commended for its many faithful appearances and for the worshipful music it offers to formal chapel.

## The Chapel Choir . . .



Front row, left to right: Blauch, Dick, Taylor, Wade, Langenberg, Martin, M. A. Riggs, W. Miller. Back row: Herrick, Owens, Embree, D. Riggs, Snow, D. Miller, E. Miller, L. Miller, Porter.



Carpenter, Relsinger, Koontz, Auchard, Herron, Reger, Miller, Duncan, Polson.

## *The Orchestra . . .*

## *Holiday for Strings . . .*

The musical aggregation, while not large, contained earnest musicians, whose faithful practices produced some worthy soloists. With James Koontz at the head, the orchestral group made guest appearances. Janet Duncan, violinist, who has had previous experience with the Davenport, Ia., Symphony Orchestra, was one of the most active soloists. Within itself the orchestra formed smaller groups. Trios and string quartettes gave members added musical experience.



Janet Duncan, Wanda Miller

## *The Recorder . . .*

Harold Walker

Students were subjected to the sound of their own voices, as a wire recorder was added to the equipment belonging jointly to the display arts departments. Frequent use was made of it, and the pupils could discover for themselves the faults in technique and the progress in rectifying them. Professional recordings served to exemplify improved technique, and the contrast between good and faulty work.





# DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

## *Seniors in Recital . . .*



Jean Schneider, Hope Howland, Marie Harris

“Let’s Make Up” and “When the Whirlwind Blows”, one-act plays, were presented by students of the drama department on several occasions this year, including chapel programs. These two plays displayed ability of actors in

both comedy and drama. “Let’s Make Up” concerned a farcial situation involving the attitude of men towards women making-up in public. Heavy drama was ably portrayed in “When the Whirlwind Blows,” an episode from the Russian revolution.

## *Comedy . . .*



Fred Vorce, Les Hazen, Harriet Thomas,  
Norma Jean Anderson

## *Drama . . .*

Norma Jean Anderson, Doris Jean Canon,  
Barbara Blauch.



## *Student Going Mad . . .*

Three senior drama students were presented in recitals this year. Two of the recitals were varied programs, and the third was a cutting of the play "Outward Bound". These three recitals presented comedy, drama and fantasy. Jean R. Schneider and Marie Harris presented the varied programs. Hope Howland cut the play. A unique feature of Jean Schneider's recital was the reading of the dramatic poem "Wild Zingarella". An adaptation of II Timothy incorporated with a background by Mr. Vaughn Leaming, was the highlight of the recital given by Marie Harris. Hope Howland spent three weeks cutting and organizing a three-act play for presentation. These students majored under Miss Irene Shipley.



Marie Harris

## *Juniors in Recital . . .*



Several underclassmen joint recitals were presented. Harriet Thomas and Bonnie Lou Ackland appeared together. Ruth Weston and Ethel Brooks presented a dual recital. Five students gave a recital together near the end of the season. The readers were Elaine Hicks, Irene Edgar, Fred Koontz, Les Hazen, and Fred Vorce.

Students interested in drama, who appeared in several programs at the college and at city meetings, are Mary Karraker, Frances Porter, Iona Shaw Taylor, Harold Walker, Elsie Walker, and Gerald Edgar.

Senior members of the Expression Department were asked to assist with dramatic productions in York. Barbara Blauch, Doris Jean Canon, Norma Jean Anderson, and Fred Vorce applied make-up for several of the high school plays. Marie Harris and Jean Schneider were called in as advisors to criticize the high school productions.

Miss Shipley and several students were asked to judge District and American Legion speech contests. Hope Howland, Mary Karraker, Ethel Brooks, and Harold Walker all served as judges for such competitions.

Betty Jean Noll, although not attending school this year, presented her senior recital.

# FEATURES

*Honors*

*Parties*

*Personalities*

*Speaking of Pictures*



**The pomp of formal events** begins when fresh blossoms are pinned in place on lovely damsels. Gwen Wade, Enid, Oklahoma, smiles her thanks as Don Erfourth, freshman, St. James, Minnesota, presents her with a corsage. Mirrored here is a phase of college training which every student needs for his own best development. The extra-curricular activities offer the lessons of poise and assurance which no book can teach, no mentor effectively portray.

Most students achieve a balance between study and recreation. Some excel in both, become outstanding to such a degree that fellow-students reward them with honors and offices that have become part of college tradition. These students should not be the exception—they are representative, and as typical collegians, frequently find themselves involved in the flurry of collegiate social events and leisure time pursuits.



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## *Homecoming Queen*

A good student to welcome Homecoming alumni . . . popular . . . talented . . . versatile . . . gracious . . . active in campus life . . . **Wanda Miller.**

## *May Queen*

Charming queen of May nominated by Y.M.-Y.W. . . . elected by students . . . beauty plus personality . . . talented . . . **Jane Martin.**



*Jane Martin*



*Denny Auchard*



*Ethel Brooks*



*Bob Gillespie*

Four seniors represent York College in the 1948 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** because of scholastic achievement and future possibilities.



# MARATHON

**Reception** by Chamber of Commerce pairs Ernestine Garcia and Merl Riggs, Hope Howland and Wayne Farrar, Ralph Amen and Barbara Bashaw, Faith Megill and Denny Auchard.

**Football banquet** reveals the Panther Sweetheart, Lois Shaneyfelt, who receives roses of recognition from toastmaster, Denny Auchard.

**Alpha Psi Omega party** demands the services of an expert cook, Marie Harris, and an expert taster, Jean Schneider.

**Christmas parties** mean festive decorations, and the "con" reception room becomes gay with its veiled but brilliant evergreen.

**Literary Society banquet** entertaining made living silhouettes of Harold Walker, Pat Huebert, Gwen Wade, and Denny Auchard.



# ***PARTIES***

**"Y" Club banquet** toastmaster, Fred Vorce, welcomes alumni, among them the speculative Harvey Peters.

**Record Hour** selections are made at the weekly gathering of music lovers, this time by Elsie Walker, Don Dicus, and Max Garcia.

**The Jolly-up** remained true to its name in spite of appearances; this morbid scene was only a mixer.

The concert season was highlighted by the performance of the U. S. Marine Band, Major William Santelmann conducting.

**Faculty party**—not a hangover from the 1892 **MARATHON**, but Mr. and Mrs. Koontz and Mr. Herrick, looking tintyped.

**Sophomore reception** menu featured a special brew of "Kickapoo Joy Juice", being concocted by "Hairless Joe" Amen and "Lonesome Polecat" Hasenkrug.



**Superintendent** of the Kansas Conference, Dr. Harlan Thomas, addresses the Homecoming guests on behalf of the parents.

**Chef** Leland Miller does some fowl play just before Thanksgiving dinner is served in the college dining room.

**Bride and groom**, Floyd and Iona Taylor, perform cake cutting ceremonies for reception guests, following their mid-December wedding.

**Official board** gives added dignity to the campus at one of their sessions early this fall.

**Daydreamers** wear regalia appropriate to their occupation. Leta Kurtz and Catherine Winfield being punished by the Freshmen Court.

**Story-teller** Charles Williams entrances audiences with vivid tales of his native Africa.

# MARATHON



**Husband and wife**, Jeannie and Merwin Kurtz, display one of the reasons why they were wed—their sweaters looked so much alike!

**Foursome** makes music in the name of the Zeta's during Rush Week. Quartet members: Vorce, Walker, Gillespie and Porter.

**Victim** of the Frosh court judges, Eugene Weaver carries out an official order.

**King of Hearts** was the official title given Don Erfourth by Gwen Wade at the Pantherette's "Valentine Varieties."

**Gourmets** Don and Shirley Light prepare to sample the refreshments served at a Jolly-Up.

**President** W. E. Bachman is officially installed by Bishop Weidler at impressive service in the fall of the year.

# PERSONALITIES



# SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

## *Class of '48 honored at annual Senior Recognition Day*

Annually to the junior class comes the privilege of entertaining the seniors on several occasions. One of the more impressive of these is the Senior Recognition Day, which features the announcements of the Mary Mutch Cain award and Who's Who appointments. This event, and others like it, although sponsored by the junior class, are representative of the respect in which the entire student body and faculty hold the seniors. These services of graduation are a climax to four years of hard work, during which this class of '48 has captured a lion's share of laurels. It is with regret that we see them go from Y. C. Hoping that their contributions to society remain as constructive as their work in college, we whom they leave behind, wish them the happiness they deserve.

**PRESENTING THE WINNER** of the Mary Mutch Cain award, Ethel Brooks. This award is made every year to a senior girl whose character seems best to compare with that of Mrs. Cain, a missionary who died in the field. The choice is made by the faculty and consists of a small financial grant.

**EVEN REHEARSING** the procession brought varying emotion to the seniors. Exuberance and regret fought for a place in the hearts of the class of '48 as they learned to keep step with their partner, and the music. Jim Conway and Abe Diek lead, with Don Robson and Louis Raehow following.

**CONGRATULATIONS** from Mary Alice Riggs, junior class president, to Floyd Gifford, who heads the graduating class.





Eloe, Gillespie, Rachow, Dick, Conway, Robson, Riggs, Miller.

Edgar, Van Pelt, Harris, Karr, Kavraker, McCormick, Shaneyfelt, Brooks, Martin, Goodrich, Mabon, Swartz.

Holt, Auchard, Schneider, Hicks, Huebert, Taylor, Sanchez, Ingraham, Anderson, Howland, Herrick, Gifford, Shipley (sponsor).

“What gift would you give to each college graduate, in order that the world more closely approach the millennium?” a wise man was asked.

“A sense of duty toward his fellowman,” he replied.

When sponsor Irene Shipley presented the class of '48 to Dr. W. E. Bachman, they were candidates for a scholastic degree which had an unwritten clause. Some graduates comprehend it, others never learn of it. It is the

clause of responsibility. Having the privilege of an education, a graduate must assume a larger measure of concern for mankind. He must be more than willing to accept the responsibility of the second mile of help and assistance for those in the universe about him. We know that the seniors for whom this collection of memoirs is assembled are capable of fulfilling the positions of importance which will be an inspiration to those who came before and an example to those who will follow. We know that in them a fully developed sense of social responsibility will cause them to give their ultimate for the good of mankind.

**THE PROPER ANGLE** for the cap of the scholar is sought by these senior girls. Hope Howland offers advice to Iona Shaw and Jean Schneider.



**THE GUEST SPEAKER** for the occasion was Dr. Frank Z. Glick, director of the graduate school of social work at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln.



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**Hungry students** welcome the convenient location of the *Step-Inn*, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schleiger, across the park from the campus. Don Erfourth and Georgann Hoff feed Norma Anderson, Glen Shaneyfelt, Rolland Allison, and George Landis, while Fred Vorce and Ray Barela feed the juke box.



An annex spread is being planned by Elsie Walker from the freshly baked goods of *Elsasser's Bakery*. Sally Kroeker is helping her. Louis Rachow waits to choose from the delicious cakes which Ron Martin is coming to show him.



Pride and joy of Jim Conway's heart is his station wagon, which is receiving the expert care of *Chuck's Sinclair Service*.



Clothes make the man, so two Dons, Dicus and Andrews, buy from L. M. Smith at *Russ Williams' store* for men, where any selection is the right one.



Left to right: Al Zerwekh, Bill DeVriendt, Aully Holst, and Barbara Blauch.

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The come-hither look in window display makes co-eds shop at Brown-MacDonalds for a similar look in personal grooming. Men, too, find their needs easily cared for in this department store.



Every student has a sweet tooth, and Max Schell and Les Hazen find candy at Dresden's Wholesale Candy Company for every taste. Mr. Dresden and his assistants aid them in their buying for the CAGE.





Coke dates are one of Y. C.'s most popular forms of entertainment and *Meredith's Bookstore* affords the perfect place for relaxation and refreshment. John Kraft stands ready to assist Janet Duncan, Joan Schark, Dick Huber, Jacqueline Read, Doris Broadwell, Robert DeBoer, and Janice Seymour.

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In the gracious lobby of the *McCloud Hotel*, Faith Megill and Bernice Dvorak are waiting to make Homecoming reservations for their parents. Facilities to their liking will await these fortunate visitors.

The new look of careful cleaning pleases Helen Holbrook when she picks up a favorite dress from *Hesler's Cleaners*. Betty Riggs follows her wise example and leaves a garment with Russell and Clarice Smith.





Mile-high malts and the gooiest of sundaes completely absorb Barbara Bashaw, Ralph Amèn, Mary Woelfle, Carl Bott, and Glenna Auchard at *Gerhardt's Ice Cream Store*, where hungry students are sure to be satisfied.



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Many of the winter affairs in college are brightened by corsages from *Robert's Floral Company*. In their greenhouse in north York, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dick and Lee admire the prize chrysanthemums.



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