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## **Alumni Launch Organizing Plan** March 11

**Purpose of First Meeting** Is "To Boost College"

A campaign to organize the alumni of York College in all sections of the United States will be launched with a meeting of alumni and friends of the institution on March 11 to be held in the college chapel, says Prof. Charles Bisset.

Announces Campaign



Prof. Charles Bisset

President D. E. Weidler, Earl Wiltse, superintendent of the York public schools, and E. J. Levitt of the York College Golden Jubilee

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CALENDAR Tonight—Y. W. Banquet Febr. 28-Doane Here March 4-Literary Societies March 11-York County Y. C. Alumni Meeting March 13—Senior Recognition March 20-Spring Banquet March 24-Frieden Recital March 28—Spring Vacation Begins

## Y Club Initiates **New Lettermen**

Once again the mysterious rites of initiation into the Y club were performed February 10, and the new football lettermen of this year entered the fold of those organized lettermen known as the Y club. Following the initiation, the new members were rejuvenated by a chili supper.

Also part of the initiatory proceedings were various performances in chapel the following Wednesday, when the initiates played Romeo and Juliet, rode bicycles, and in other ways proved their mettle.

Initiates were Cliff Hartman, Les Auchard, Raymond Stevens, Earl Graff, Burl Graff, Don Porter, Don Haberman, Elroy Brugh, Wesley Sloan, and Elmond Holbrook.

These, along with the other football lettermen, received their "Y's" Feb. 19.



Centering around a "Westward" theme with friendliness and opportunity as expressive sentiopportunity as expressive senti-ments for the wide open spaces and with tables decorated with miniature corrals, horses, bronco riders, and cowboy hats, the Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual banquet tonight in the college dining hall in Hulitt Conservatory.

The retiring Y. W. C. A. president, Helen Lumbus, will act as toastmistress, and the program of toasts and musical numbers will be as follows:

W-elcome, Ruth Brandstetter. E-cstasy, vocal duet consisting of a medley of western songs. Carmen Ware and Mary Lue Warner.

S-unsets and Sunrises, Florence Deever

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# **Three Classes For New Semester**



#### **Amy Speece**

Amy Speece, senior of York, was elected president of the senior class for the second semester. The junior class elected Al Zerwekh, Des Moines, as their president.

Other senior officers are: vice president, Raymond Stevens, Polk; secretary, Henry Hansen, Des Moines; treasurer, Mary Lue Warner, Kalispell, Montana.

The juniors elected as vice president, Floyd Gifford, Longmont, Colorado; secretary, Evelyn Bea-Montana: treasurer



Audience

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Aesop

Editorial . . . Let's You Be

In Ad. Building

Improvements which are being

made in the York College admin-

istration building include the in-

stallation of a new biology lab-

oratory in the basement, and the

remodeling of the walls and ceil-

ing of two rooms on the main floor.

on the south side of the basement

enrolled in upper class subjects

in the biology department, accord-

ing to Prof. W. C. Noll. This room

is equipped with new microscopes

are being remodeled are Miss Mary

Alice Slee's class room and the

Rev. Harry M. Cook's office. The

rooms are being given a coat of

the paper. N. Y. A. employees

have been working on this job,

under the direction of Fred Gas-

ton, sophomore, of Oklahoma City.

meeting in Prof. W. Jacob Kar-

raker's room the last two weeks.

Miss Slee's classes have been

Rooms on the main floor which

and florescent lights.

The new biology laboratory is

of Hansen, Speece, Ware Add To Performance

Interspersed with sprightly comedy in the characters of Jessop, the bungalow village dectective, (Henry Hansen, senior, Des Moines, Iowa) and Kay Stanton, prospective maid-of-honor (Amy Speece, senior of York) the modthree act mystery play, ern 'Through the Night'', by F. Ryerson and C. Clements, provided thrills and entertainment for the large audience Friday evening, February 21, in the York College auditorium.

The play, directed by Miss Alma Tress Lundman and produced by hall, adjoining the biology lecture the National Speech fraternities, room. It will be used by those Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Psi Omega, and The Histrionic Club, presented an unusual mystery in which the criminal, Calvin Driscoll (Warren Neal, junior, Brookfield, Mo.) planned a "perfect crime" in attempting to cover his thefts by murdering his wealthy stockbroker employer, Dwight Holbrook (Deane Tack, sophomore, Harlan, Kansas) and then plaster and paint to replace attempted to threw suspicion first upon "The Owl", a mysterious criminal who stole from the rich and gave to the poor, and later upon Mr. Holbrook's versatile secretary, Bunny, (William C. White,

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Dr. Walter E. Bachman, dean of | Part J, in mimeographed form, York College, has been relieved of teaching responsibilities this semester in order that he may again work on his book, "An Introduction to the Field of Religious Education." Dr. Bachman will stay in Lincoln while engaged in writing.

Acting as dean for the rest of the semester will be Professor W. J. Karraker, present dean of men. Mrs. Bachman will remain in York where she is dean of women.

Dr. Bachman has been writing his book for several years and

will be used in summer school this year, and Parts II and III next fall in college classes

The book is unique in the field of religious education, serving the same purpose as an introduction to philosophy does.

This volume consists of four parts bearing the following headings: "Religious Education in the Light of History," "Present Day Agencies of Religious Education,' 'Central Christian Values in the Field of Religious Education," and "Foundation Principles of Reli-



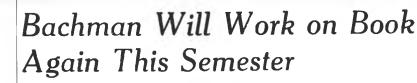
United Brethren denomination in Sierra Leone, West Africa, was given York college students and faculty members as the Rev. Charles W. Leader, a returned missionary, spoke during chapel with a special chapel program. period on Thursday, February 13.

church serves is about one-half the | Work Recruits, the Y. M. C. A., and size of Nebraska, has a popula- the Y. W. C. A. tion of about one and one-half million, and there are approximately Kansas, Arline

# World Prayer Day

The World's Day of Prayer, February 28, will be observed Dr. E. I. Doty of the chapel com-"The part of Africa which our mittee will be assisted by the Life

Margaret Bollinger, Robinson, Beason, Circle, seventeen different tribes," stated Montana, Helen Lumbus, Water-Mr. Leader. Concerning the peo- loo, Iowa, Jean Mattingly, Cedar ple he said, "The Africans have Falls, Iowa, Ruth Brandstetter, plenty of time and they use it Muscatine, Iowa, and Florence generously. If they cannot finish | Deever, Lincoln, all from the col-



a task today, they can always do it tomorrow. Also they are ac- curate at counting and memoriz- ing." United Brethren work in Africa, according to Mr. Leader, includes twelve schools at which natives are taught industrial trades such as weaving, tailoring, sewing, agricultural methods, and cane chair-making in addition to being taught the Christian principles. They construct all of their own buildings and the materials are carried to the site on the heads of	ship service in the United Brethren Sunday School on February 23. Coast Guard Here Two representatives from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, were here Thursday, February 13. A mov- ing picture depicting the training given Coast Guard officers at the	Bruce Herrick, of Topeka, Kan- sas, was chosen president of the freshman class at a recent busi- ness meeting. Other officers elected include: Lorena Wygle, Russell, Kansas, vice president; Winifred Smith, Enid, Oklahoma, secretary; Earl Graff, Shelby, treasurer; Faith Riggs, Moville, Iowa, and Hal Goodrich, Philomath, Oregon, Pan- ther Club representatives; and	PALS Inst Mrs. Weidler Is Sponsor of O. G. Mrs. D. E. Weidler has been appointed sponsor of the Otter- bein Guild on the York College campus by the Women's Mission-	gious Education." all Officers Installation of the newly-elected officers was a feature of the pro- gram of the PALS Literary Society at the regular meeting in PALS hall, Monday, February 17. Mary Lue Warner gave a brief history of the organization and admin- istered the oath of office to Bertha
the native boys of the schools. Also in connection with the work are medical centers, and boys' and girls' boarding homes for which there are waiting lists in some in- stances. Closing his address, the Rev. Mr. Leader said, "God has prepared one road for us where we can serve best. The wise person should find that road and walk in it." Bachman Plans For N. A. C. C. Meet Dean Walter E. Bachman, sec- retary of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges, is busy in Lincoln planning the 1941 N. A. C. C. meeting program. This will be held at Nebraska Wesleyan Uni- versity on March 21.	George Washington's life de- picted humorously provided most of the entertainment for the fac- ulty at their dinner on February 22. The decorations were sug- gestive of the patriotic spirit. The reception room of the Congrega- tional Church was brightened with red, white, and blue motifs, flags, and candles. The toast list was carefully guarded and each toaster was given a pseudonym. As toast- master, President D. E. Weidler was Poor Richard. The first toast,	Rolland Tonkin as the Head Coach- Rolland Tonkin, as the head coach- man, told about "The Childless Father." The last toast, "I Threw Away My Money," was given by the Rev. Harry Cook, alias Alex- ander Hamilton. The program stated that "fol-	ceding the program included fruit cocktail, ham loaf, escalloped pota- toes, creamed cauliflower a la cheese, vegetable salad, hot rolls, butter, cherry jelly, cherry pie, and coffee. The general chairmen for the February party were Mrs. D. E. Weidler, Mrs. H. E. Cook, and Miss Alma Tress Lundman. Dr. G. T. Savery and President D. E. Weidler planned the program. Irene Thompson had charge of the invitations and menu cards. The Bapt is t-Congregational	Riggs, president-elect. With the new president officiat- ing, the remaining officers were installed. These include: Jean Mattingly, vice president; Agnes Drake, secretary; Evelyn Beason, treasurer; Nyle Douglas, song leader; Fred Carlsen, sergeant-at- arms; Floyd Richert, May Martin, and Lorena Wygle, trustees; and Miss Mary Alice Slee, sponsor. Group singing, led by Nyle Douglas, followed the installation ceremony. Evelyn Beason, ac- companied by Margaret Bollinger, gave a flute solo, "The Mocking Bird." LaDena Faye Sloniger read a selection entitled "The

#### THE SANDBURR

#### MUSIC BRIEFS

By Eloise Tabor

New members of the string ensemble this semester are Margaret Davis, violin: Shirley Talbott, violin; and Fred Novak, bass viol. Doris Landon, violinist, played 'Berceuse", by Tor Aulin, at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning.

Miss Eda Rankin and Mrs. Muriel Clarke presented a joint studio recital of violin and plano in the York College Conservatory on the afternoon of February 22, at 3:30 o'clock.

Bertha Riggs and Deane Tack. vocalists, and Doris Landon, violinist. will present musical numbers at the D. A. R. banquet on February 28. Catherine Woolever will be the accompanist.

The children from the piano department of York College Conservatory were presented in recital at the United Brethren church, the afternoon of February 2, at three o'clock.

The pupils ranged in age from six to fifteen years.

The violin trio played for the Nebraska University Alumni banquet, the evening of February 19, and for the Business and Professional Women's club on Thursday evening, February 20.

The members of this trio are Doris Landon, Russell, Kansas; Sylvia Estey, and Helen Anderson, both of York. Mattie Pearce, Oak

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## They Tramped These Halls

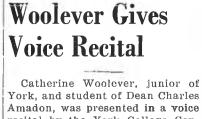
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We are indebted to the Rev. D. V. Herrick, pastor at Collins, Missouri, for a copy of an historical sketch of the founding of Gould College at Harlan, Kansas. This college was begun in 1881 and continued its work until it was merged with Lane University, Lecompton, Kansas, in 1892. The sketch was written by the Rev. Mr Herrick's father, Rev. P. M. Herrick, while he was a student at this college. The sketch covers the first two years of the school's history and includes many interesting items. It is doubtful whether there is extant so detailed an account of the opening events of any other of our United Brethren colleges which are now no longer operating.

The new address of Miss Grace King, '22, is Box 84, University of Mississippi. Miss King is head At the Well. of the Department of Home Economics, University of Mississippi.

Miss Elanor Allen, '28, has completed her work at the University of Southern California, and has been engaged to teach at Elisnor. California.

The following alumni were pres ent for the York-Peru basketball game, February 15: Mr. and Mrs.



Amadon, was presented in a voice recital by the York College Conservatory on Monday evening at the United Brethren church. Miss Woolever was assisted by Doris Landon, violinist. Mattie Pearce and Bruce Herrick were accompanists.

Deane Tack and Lodema Frieden were ushers for the occasion. The program was as follows: Cycle of Life......Ronald

> Prelude Spring Summer Autumn Winter

Miss Woolever Son of the Puszta......Keler Bela

....Drigo Valse Bluette. Miss Landon Wind of the East

Love, If for Nothing Else from The Divan of Hafiz Harling Guild Elects

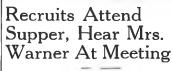
Hageman The Kerry Dance..... Molloy Miss Woolever

Rondo from 9th Concerto.. .....De Beriot

Miss Landon My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from Samson and Delilah ...

......Saint-Saens One Fine Day from Madame Butterfly. Puccini

Miss Woolever



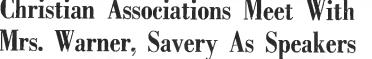
Seventy students attended the first Church Night supper at the college church on February 19. This began the series of six Church Nights, which are to be on Wednesday evenings. The Life Work Recruits met at the church after the supper, and listened to an address by Mrs. I. D. Warner.

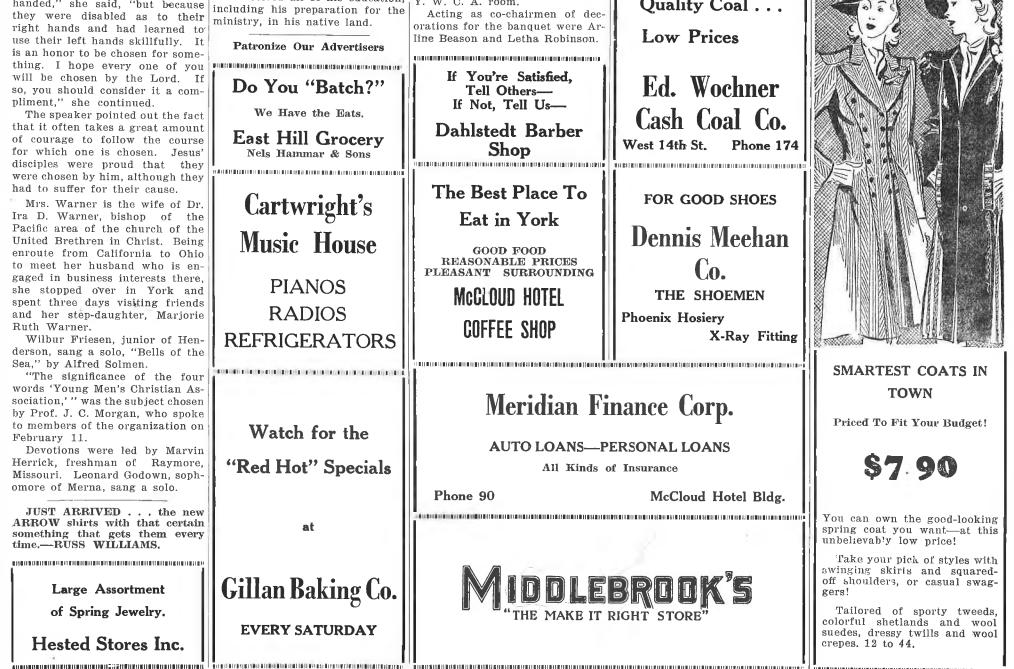
Mrs. Warner used as her text, Matthew 5:14, "Ye are the light of the world". She said that a Life Work Recruit should never be satisfied with himself but should always strive to be of more service. He must do Christ's work in all of his daily tasks.

Mrs. Warner said that Christ intended for His followers to adorn the gospel outwardly as well as inwardly. They must constantly test themselves by determining whether people are always aware that they are Christians.

## New Officers; Sports Editor Chosen

The selection of Charles Hurley as sports editor for the Sandburr was announced at a meeting of the Press Guild on February 12. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Edward Auchard; secretary, May Martin; program chairman,





**Leaders Tell** 

In Interview

By Letha Robinson

"We are trying to do at all

of our central stations what Jesus

Christ asks us to do-to preach,

to teach, and to heal," said the

Rev. C. W. Leader when asked

about his work as missionary in

Tiama, Serra Leone, Africa. The

Rev. and Mrs. Leader, whose fur-

lough began in September, were

on the York college campus and

spoke at various meetings Feb-

These three commands of Christ

are accomplished through the

church, the school and its activi-

ties, and through the medical

work. Mr. Leader stated that the

young people especially are en-

thusiastic for education and are

help they receive. At the boys'

boarding school at Tiami, a boy

may receive board, bed, fees, light

for study, and soap for \$1.00 per

month. However, many are un-

able to pay at all and as young men

and women establish Christian

homes, they often take eight or

ten boys into their new home in

order to show their appreciation

for what they received."

"The people are grateful for the

willing to struggle to get it.

**Of Africa** 

ruary 12-13.

### W. A. A. Starts Tournament; Teams **Evenly Matched**

The girls' basketball tournament which is being sponsored by the W. A. A., started off Wednesday afternoon, February 19, with a game between the Dwarfs and the Pantywaists. The Dwarfs emerged victorious with a score of 17-11.

York Blasts

In 55-37 Win

Shaneyfelt Hits

Hot Pace; Bags

After trailing by a score of 12-

8 at the end of the first quarter,

the Panther cagemen warmed up

and defeated the Wesleyan Plains-

men, 55-37 Tuesday, February 18,

the winners by pulling them out of

their slump with 12 points in the

second quarter and scoring 23

points to set a new record in

Panther scoring for a singe game

this year. By the end of the first

half the Panthers led by a score

of 26-19, and at the third quarter

the Panther lead had been in-

were both valuable assets to the

Panther box score with 11 points

each, while Harold Haberman and

SALE

Jim Kaeding and Don Yager

Big George Shaneyfelt sparked

23 Points

on the York floor.

creased to 38-28.

Wesleyan Again

Thursday afternoon the Pantywaists and the Pantherettes fought a hard game ending with a score of 16-14 in favor of the Pantywaists. The third game of the series

was also played Thursday. The Cadettes took the Dwarfs to the tune of 11-6.

Rivalry is keen, and so far all the games have been hard fought and exciting.

Lodema Frieden and Evelyn Beason are referees. The four teams include: Pantywaists, Shirley Anderson, Bette Crum, Amy Speece, Ruth Brandstetter, Grace Shirk, Marie Pettit, Hildegard Peters, and Irene Gustafson.

Dwarfs, Jean Leaming, Gladys Mohler, Anna Jane Easterling, Winifred Smith, Helen Bundy, Audrey Zike, Virginia Legato, and Meredythe Henline.

Cadettes, Cleola Pankratz, Margaret Gaston, Alyce Breedlove,

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# PANTHER SPORTS

## **Panthers Upset Touted Peru Five; Outplay Teachers To Win 41-33**

HARVEY PETERS



In action above is Harvey Peters, Henderson junior, whose ball-hawking under the goal marks him as an outstanding guard.

## Sports Slants

By Charles Hurley

Of Mascots . . . If the fellows call him George, but his real name is Bill; if he looks as if he should be in the East Ward, but is actually in the eighth grade; if he acts as coach at the basketball games, but is really only a volunteer coach; that is William Warren Jr., the team mascot.

It Was . . Sports editor Red Phillips of the Doane Owl, let this headline slip through his proof reading;

**Tigers Defeat Panters 42-38** Breathtaking game, no doubt!

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Leader were Recruit speakers on Feb. 12. Vaughn Leaming, who worked with the Leaders for two years in Africa, introduced them. Mrs. Leader told many of her college experiences and of her relationships as a life work recruit. 

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#### York Never Headed As They Take Strong N. I. A. A. Team

Once again, predictions with the exceptions of those made by Panther fans, were foiled when the Panther cagemen waged a blitzkrieg on the Peru State Teachers College quintet and defeated them Saturday, February 18, on the York college floor by a score of 41-33.

It was the same story which has been repeated at every Panther home game this year with the exception of the Midland game. The at half-time which they clung to Panthers took an early lead and held it without a great deal of as the fighting Panthers moved up. trouble for the remainder of the game.

After a faltering moment or two, the Panther floor play clicked almost perfectly to enable the York cagemen to build a safe lead which was 23-10 at the half and 34-21 at the end of the third quarter.

It was in the final two minutes of the game that the Peru team re-Panther reserves and scored six the evening.

George Shaneyfelt, was high gave good help. point man with a total of 19, while Walker, Peru forward, was best for the losers with 11 points.

## 'Cold'' Panther Team Goes Down Before Hastings

The third conference loss for the Panther quintet occurred Thursday, February 13, on the Hastings floor when the Cats lost to the Broncos by a score of 41-34. Shots which simply wouldn't find the hoop spelled defeat for a cold Panther five, as the Broncos took an early lead and held a fairly secure margin throughout the game. 19-15 was the half time score with the Broncos holding the large end.

Rader, Bronco guard, lived up MUSIC BRIEFS to his name, literally speaking, and carried on a night raid which netted him five field goals and a three free shots for high point honors. Don Yager, Panther forward, was high scorer for the losers with 11 points.

#### W. A. A. STARTS TOURNAMENT **TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED**

(Continued from Column 1)

Glova Eberle, Lorena Wygle, Jean Epp.

Pantherettes, Grace Shirk, Ar-

## **Midland Squeezes** Past 37-36 In Crucial Tilt

**Defeat** Throws Panthers Out of **Conference Race** 

History repeated itself last Fhursday night as the Midland Warriors, for the second time this season, nosed out the Panther quintet by the meager margin of one point, 37-36, to stay in the thick of a title race with Doane. The defeat at Fremont took with it the last glimmering ray of hope the Panthers had of sharing the title.

During the game the lead changed hands, or was even, 15 times. Midland had a 19-15 edge desperately in the closing quarters Indicative of the ding-dong type of battle it was, is the fact that a second or two after the final whistle sounded, Shaneyfelt took a Panther rebound and dunked it through. One little break anywhere during the game would have given the victory to York.

Shaneyfelt again led the Panther scorers, finding the basket leased a belated rally against the from the corners and sides for twelve points. Draemel sparked points to make up their total for the Midlanders, though Petrow, inserted late in the first quarter,

The box score:			
York (36)	fg	ft	pf
Yager, f	<b>2</b>	2	0
J. Kaeding, f	4	<b>2</b>	1
Shaneyfelt, c	6	0	1
Peters, g	2	0	3
Haberman, g		0	3
Totals	16	4	8
Midland (37)	fg	ft	pf
D. Draemel, f	<b>5</b>	3	2
Knackstedt, f	1	0	0
Schafersman, f	1	0	0
Payne, c	<b>2</b>	0	1
Petrow, g	4	1	1
Schneider, g	3	0	0
Krenzin, g	0	1	3
Totals	16	5	7
Officials; Witte, Om	aha	. 8	ınd
Noerlinger, Columbus.	æ		

#### ALUMNI LAUNCH ORGANIZING PLAN MARCH 11

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Progress Campaign will speak. Dean Charles Amadon will sing. The purpose of this meeting is to "boost the college," according to Prof. Bisset who has planned the local program.

This is an effort to enlist all the Mattingly, Iris Johnson, and Elsie alumni of the college in alumni organizations in every section of the country where groups are to line Beason, Lois Cobe, Helen be found. The number of alumni Lumbus, Velma Farley, Doris Hol- $|\, {\rm is}\,$  growing rapidly according to loway, Letha Robinson, and Mar- President D. E. Weidler. One fth of th



		Prices.	Everything in Music	jorie Warner.	fifth of this total group has grad- uated during the past quadren-
	Students!	Grand Central	Radios, Refrigerators, Washers, Electrical Appliances.	<b>Exchange Photos</b>	nium, the president pointed out, and two-fifths have graduated dur- ing the last ten years.
	Let this	Market	YORK NEBR.	with your Friends.	STUDENTS GO HOME
	be your	 		Chambers Studio	Several students spent the week-
	Ice Cream	CRTT		K O H OMO NESÎND DI LE DI LE DI LE DI LE DI LE SUL DI LE	end of February 15 at their vari-
	Headquarters.	SAFI			ous homes in Kansas. These in- clude: Florence and Margaret
	C. & T. ICE CREAM PARLOR		ALL low Prices"	It Cost So Little To	Eutlser, Concordia; Arline John- son, Republic; Martha Tucker,
		- make Your Gr	ocery Bill Less!	Dress Well	Great Bend; Harvey Klick and Lee Johnson, Toronto.
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	New Spring Carole King			With an Olson made to	YOUR EYES
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	\$6.50 \$7.95			Come In and Look!	expensive when they do not fit your eyes.
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	at			John Olson & Co,	We furnish good glasses at low cost.
	The New Vogue	Dependable Banking	Service Since 1882	Leading Tailors & Cleaners	Hannis Vorkia Onternativist
ļ					York's Optometrist.

## Y. W. Holds **Special Services**

Election of officers, dedication of the recently redecorated Y. W. C. A. room, and the revealing of the identity of secret chums constituted the program of the Y. W. C. A. at the special services which were held on February 21.

Ruth Brandstetter, junior of Muscatine, Iowa was elected president of the organization; vice president, Letha Robinson, sophomore of Great Falls, Montana; secretary, Faith Riggs, freshman of Moville, Iowa; and treasurer, Winnie Noble, junior of Invale. The sponsors are Mrs. D. E. Weidler, and Miss Alma Tress Lundman.

After a brief devotional service led by Esther Johnson, sophomore of Merna, Helen Lumbus, the retiring president, senior of Waterloo, Iowa, gave a welcome address to the members in which she stated that the Y. W. room was for the benefit of the girls on the campus, and that they should feel free to visit it at any time whether it was for spiritual refuge or for physical rest.

New linoleum, curtains, pictures, and a cabinet for lunches are among the items which have been added to the room. Agnes Drake, senior of Sterling, Kansas, was chairman of the project.

The revealing of the names of secret chums of the past semester, which was in charge of Frances Bullock, junior of York, concluded the program.

#### MUSIC BRIEFS

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Hill, Kansas, is accompanist. The members of the class in Conducting under Mrs. Muriel ATTEND SUPPER Clarke, are now using batons to

#### direct others, and will soon start training assigned vocal and instrumental groups.

#### LEADERS TELL OF AFRICA IN INTERVIEW (Continued from Page Two)

They went to Africa in 1925 and have just completed their fourth term. Due to conditions arising from the war in Europe, passage to Africa must be taken on a freight line. The waiting list is long and the trip is slow but the Leaders must be ready to go back to Africa on ten days' notice after April 1. When asked about the return trip, Mr. Leader declared, "We are eager to go back. We love our work in Africa."

# Tale of Two Students . . . Aesop Style . . .

Once upon a time there was a certain college student who was taking a literature course. He didn't quite know why he was taking the course. It was some kind of requirement or something,---or maybe it wasn't. At any rate, he was taking it.

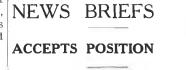
Now, this college student didn't like poetry. At least, he declared many times that he didn't. He said it was the bunk. He said it was too flowery, too hard to read, and too hard to understand. He said poetry was for women and sissies, like painting and music and all that stuff. No, he didn't like it at all.

But one day this college student went down among the people in the library. He found there a classmate who was concentrating, it seemed, on the literature book. So the college student hastened over to warn him away from the silly stuff. His fellow classmate was not to be warned, however. In fact, he was so wrapped up in his reading that he started telling the student about it. And, do you know, when that student saw what could be done when one read poetry with purposefulness, he sat down beside his fellow and became also engrossed. Before long, he liked everything about poetry, all because he had worked a little at trying to do so.

If we were writing as Aesop did, now, we'd stop here with a moral or so. But we aren't. We'd like to give you a parallel case. Then you may be Aesop, yourself.

In those same days there was a student who just couldn't tolerate certain people. Fact is, he had trouble liking anyone. Those he wanted to know seemed distant, ignored his good intentions, and went their way. The others just bored him. So he withdrew into himself and went his turtlish way.

Finally, of course, someone forced him out. And when it happened, when he discovered that every person had something to offer to someone else, our little tale ends. Now, Aesopian reader, it's your story; so close it with "people are like poetry," or however you will.



Esther Kamm, special student of Platte Center, has left college to accept a position in Fremont.

All students boarding at the dormitory attended the supper given by the Otterbein Guild at the United Brethren Church on Wednesday, February 19. They were the guests of Mrs. Ray Lantz, supervisor of the dining hall.

#### BENEFIT PLAY OFFERS AUDIENCE MYSTERY, THRILLS

(Continued from Page One) junior, Des Moines).

The plot became complicated as Mr. Smith (Ralph Hines, sophomore, Yuma, Colorado), who had been pretending to be a city detective, suddenly identified himself as "The Owl" and made his after" ending. 

escape, proving that the crime was committed by someone inside. The beautiful but dumb matronly woman, Mrs. Alicia Keefe, (Car-

men Ware, sophomore, Des Moines) added irritability and humor with her peculiar mannerisms and the forgetfulness which she attempted to correct by the word association method.

Roberts, the butler (Jack Miller, sophomore, Johnstown, Colorado) provided much entertainment with his stiff, precise formality.

Love scenes were intermingled with mystery and suspense in the person of the charming niece of the murdered man, Sayre Holbrook (Lois Cobe, senior, Dawson) who was to be married to the wealthy, athletically inclined Gregory Stanton (Bruce Herrick, freshman, Topeka, Kansas). Sayre became interested in Bunny, the mysterious guest, broke her engagement to Gregory, and with Bunny and Kay, did a little lightning speed detective work and helped to solve the mystery.

As the curtain closed, Sayre and Bunny were able to express their love for each other, thus achieving the inevitable "happy ever

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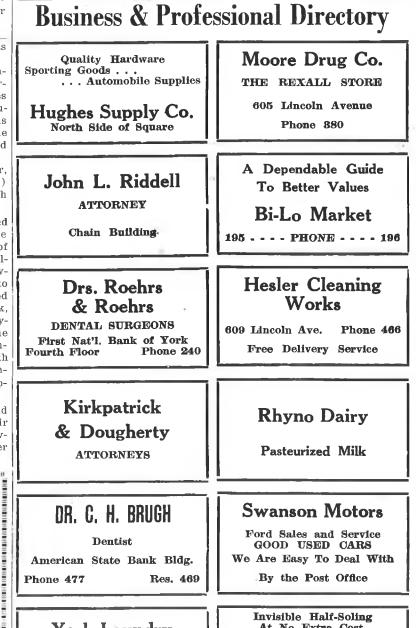
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EditorLeviticus Society editorPenelope Sports scribeButch Cub ReporterLucretia (No person admitted to the editorial room if he carries a club, whip, or gun.)	THEATER Saw "He Who Laughs, Lasts" last night. Many tick- lish situations. 'Specially when the sword-swallowing hero got the hiccups, and tickled his tonsils unmerci- fully.	put in your place good and proper by Mrs. Warner, weren't you? Leviticus says that when she spoke in Y. M., she admitted that there were some lazy people in California, "But," she said as an afterthought, "of course, they all came from Iowa."	York Laundry "Send It To The Laundry" PHONE 177	Invisible Half-Soling At No Extra Cost. SHOES DYED AT C. M. Frieze Shoe Shop 112 East 7th St.
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Zetas. Don't write home. The grades went out last week. BULLETIN 'S almost spring. Just saw an airplane flying back north yesterday.	grip from playing the piano, 'cause the other day E. Berry was going around moaning something about three little bones in his neck and how they hurt. Very circum- stantial! Deah Me	Mrs. Bachman's was gonna fly over and just give candy to everyone. My, we were dis- illusioned when he turned out to be an awful criminal who wore masks and stuff. Just A Kid Penelope, very prim, says	Wear Clean Clothes FOSTER Dry Cleaners Free Delivery Phone 600	City National Barber Shop Try Our Baths, Tub and Shower. H. M. WILCOX
FORECAST Worse. We never did be- lieve the groundhog, any- how.	'Course we know he's just a freshman, but looks like Norm Miller would know better than to think "mon- strosous" was a word and pronounced "chassis" to	she thinks Leonard Godown must be awfully cardy, 'cause he goes around rubbing his finger on crew hair-cuts, and then asks, "how many fing- ers are there here?"	E. S. Clarke & Co. LUMBER and COAL	Charles E. Sandall ATTORNEY-AT-LAW First National Bank Bldg.

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