

## Arlene Johnson, Wayne Kaeding Honored at Banquet

### Bruce Herrick To Assume Duties On College Faculty

The Rev. Bruce Herrick, '44, Dayton, Ohio, will come to York College December 1 to assist Dean



Rev. Bruce Herrick

Walter E. Bachman in philosophy and religious education.

The second semester Mr. Herrick will offer a new course in the department of religious education on the subject of religious music and worship using as a text book the church hymnal, according to the Dean.

Mr. Herrick is now completing his course for a B. D. degree at Bonebrake Seminary which will be conferred at the next commencement. He was ordained last September by the Rev. A. R. Clippinger, Bishop in the Central District of the United Brethren church, according to Dean Bachman. He plans to enter Boston University next fall to study in the field of philosophy for his Ph. D. degree.

### G. Nahas, WSSF Representative Speaks At Y. C.

Gabriel Nahas, former French medical student who is on a speaking tour sponsored by the World Student Service Fund, addressed the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on November 12. Mr. Nahas, who spoke very good English with a French accent, told of the aid which the WSSF had given to the students of his country and also his activities with the French student underground movement.

"We French students fought because our studies had no significance when our freedom was taken from us", declared Mr. Nahas. "During the war", he said "the WSSF helped more than 400,000 students with food, clothing, and books."

He told of many meals consisting of a few turnips, carrots, and a bit of bread. Their rooms were not heated and all the textbooks had been destroyed by the Germans.

Mr. Nahas edited an underground newspaper, the staff of which were students and a faculty adviser, all of the University at Toulous, France. Arrested for this "treason", by the Gestapo, he was jailed, but escaped "since they didn't seem to feel they should let me out." Mr. Nahas then went back to Toulous where he formed a sort of "underground railroad" for getting Allied fliers, who had been shot down, out of France.

### Kenny Hicks, Mark Fahring Chosen To Head O.B.N. Group

Kenneth Hicks, senior, Iola, Kans., and Mark Fahring, freshman, Salina, Kans., were chosen to head the OBN Fellowship as president and vice-president, respectively in an OBN meeting last week.

Other officers elected were Merwin Kurtz, sophomore, Alton, Kans., secretary-treasurer; Ralph Amen, freshman, Cheyenne, Wyoming, student council representative; President D. E. Weidler, sponsor; Dr. G. T. Savery, adviser, and Professor J. C. Morgan, faculty adviser.

Following the business meeting, Lee Huebert, junior, York, gave a talk on the "Ethical Delusion of Ministers," emphasizing problems which must be confronted by ministers of today. He stressed the fact that preaching the gospel is the primary calling of the minister but pointed out other duties which are expected from a minister by his congregation.

Devotions were in charge of Kenneth Hicks, senior, Iola, Kans.

His first view of democracy, he said, was when he found some American soldiers hiding in occupied France loudly arguing the coming presidential election, though endangering their own lives in doing so.

### Panther Sweetheart and Rep. Football Man Presented

Jim Conway Is Toastmaster of Program With "Panther" Theme Held Tuesday



Arlene Johnson



Wayne Kaeding

Arlene Johnson, Republic, Kan., and Wayne Kaeding, York seniors, were given special recognition at the annual football banquet as Panther Sweetheart and Representative Man, respectively. Jim Conway, junior, York, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Miss Johnson, who was chosen on the basis of interest in athletics, support of the college team, and personality, is an active member of the Pantherettes, secretary of the senior class, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. She was recently an attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

Representative Man, Wayne Kaeding, has lettered in both football and basketball. Kaeding was formerly an ensign in the navy, serving for approximately three years.

"Panthers" served as the theme for the program which was introduced by the "ringmaster", Jim Conway. Before the banquet, Don Haberman, senior, York, revealed the Panther Sweetheart, representing the letter "P" to the students. Immediately after the banquet, the representative Man was introduced by Leland Miller, junior, Ventura, Iowa. "N", standing for "number" was represented as the sophomore trio, Barbara Blauch, York, Mary Alice Riggs, Ames, Iowa, and Wanda Miller, Russell, Kans., who sang "In the Still of the Night". The next letter, "T", stood for the team which was given recognition by Coach R. E. Tonkin. The "H" in Panthers warned the guests to

"hear ye" as Dick Frasier, freshman, Olin, Iowa, played a trombone solo. "E" for Enthusiasm was expressed by Marie Harris, junior, Great Falls, Mont. Betty Jean Schoonover, junior, Des Moines, Iowa, gave a reading on the "Football Hero" to represent the letter "R". "If Men Did as Women Do", a skit given by the Panthers and Pantherettes climaxed the program.

General committee chairmen for the banquet included, Program, Norma Jean Anderson; Food, Wanda Miller; Decorations, Margie Webb and Jean Rasp; and Ticket Sales, Milton Snow and Dick Bason.

The banquet was served by Mrs. Manson and Mrs. Medsker in the dining room of the United Brethren church.

### PALS Men Quartet Appears On Many Outside Programs

Making their initial appearance at the PALS meeting November 5 and holding a list of engagements which includes a U. B. church women's club and regular employment by the Allied Dry Forces of Nebraska, "The PALS Men" a male quartet of the PALS Literary Society, got under way.

A "note" of interest is the fact that the college majors of these men include: ministry, medicine, mechanics, and music.

Members of the quartet are: Top tenor, Dick Riggs, sophomore of Ames, Iowa; lead tenor, Milton Snow, freshman of Des Moines, Ia.; baritone, Bill Johnson, freshman of Merville, Ia., and bass, Merl Riggs, freshman of Merna. Harold Holton, freshman of Charlton, Ia. is the accompanist.

According to a member of the quartet, they intend to do as much work, outside of their regular presentations for the PALS meetings, as time and studies will permit.

At the next PALS meeting, the quartet will present their version of the PALS Song, which has not been in use for many years. The arrangement of the song is the work of one of The PALS Men.

Regarding the purpose of the quartet, Dick Riggs, declared, "We intend to do harm-ony to the listener." He went on to say, "Everyone likes a good male quartet. Know where we can find one?"

Miss Dorothea Easterling, ex-'48, visited the campus recently. Miss Easterling is from Seminole, Okla. Last year she attended college at Ada, Okla., and she plans to return to York college next semester.

### PRESENTING PART OF THE CAST OF "LITTLE WOMEN"



Left to right: Beth, Barbara Blauch; Amy, Jean Rasp; Jo, Doris Jean Canon; Meg, Ruth Weston.

By William C. White  
The York College Players 1946-47 season will open tonight at 8:30 in the city auditorium when the curtain opens on the loveable story of "Little Women" starring sixteen York College students.

Last minute flats have been hammered, old fashioned furniture dating back 75 years, and special lighting has been installed to make the set assume the interior of the simple home of the March family.

As the play unfolds you are introduced to the entire March household. You will see Jo, the tomboy; Amy, the little lady; Meg, the housekeeper; and the patient, sweet-tempered Beth. You will see their mother, the famous "Marmee", and their invalid father, Mr. March. You will laugh at the irascible Aunt March, whose bark is worse than her bite, and

will love old Mr. Laurence, the wealthy neighbor. You will admire Laurie, the ideal of young American manhood, and John Brook, the bashful teacher. You will be amused by Hannah, the well-meaning cook, and Professor Bhaer, the German teacher who falls in love with Jo.

If you like to laugh you will find many laughable situations; if you prefer romance, you will have an abundance of it; if you are sentimental and like pathos, you are sure to shed a few tears. Little Women, adapted only recently from the original Louisa M. Alcott story, is the type of dramaturgy that appeals to every taste, and to people in all walks of life.

Critics the country over have acclaimed Little Women as an outstanding production. Don't miss it!

### Sophomores Hold Ghost Party In Abandoned House

Ghosts, cornstalks, and screams confronted the class of '49 who met at an abandoned house near York recently for a sophomore class party.

After going through a "chamber of horrors", the class escaped to more pleasant regions where fortune telling, bobbing for apples, and a mock operation served as less gruesome entertainment. Later in the evening, sandwiches, doughnuts, and cider were served.

Committees were as follows: Entertainment: Dick Riggs, Ames, Ia., Merwin Kurtz, Alton, Kans., and Gaylon Baker, Merville, Ia. Food: Bonnie Ackland, Ames, Ia., Peggy Ford, Mullenville, Kan., and Ivaloe Mizell, Dellvale, Kansas. Time and Place: Doris Jean Canon, Philomath, Ore., Barbara Blauch, Norma Jean Anderson, and Ruth Weston, all of York. Transportation: Bob Dicus, Lawton, Ia., Claude McMinn, Salina, Kans., and Leslie Herron, Ames, Ia.

### Course In Bible School Management To Be Offered

Next semester Dean W. E. Bachman is offering a course in religious education with the hope that Vacation Bible School teams may go out to help more churches in the constituency.

"One of the finest experiences of my life came as the result of being in Dean W. E. Bachman's class in religious education", said Ethel Brooks, junior, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Brooks and Esther McGill, '46, St. Edwards, were a team that went to six United Brethren churches during the summer of 1945 and four the summer of 1946 in the states of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska helping them hold Vacation Bible schools. They took with them all text books and materials needed for the work.

"We not only helped promote schools that gave the children some much needed training, but we gained a lot of biblical knowledge and had two wonderful summers, even if we did do a lot of work," declared Miss Brooks.

NOTICE  
The monthly meeting of the Press Guild will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the "Diehl Den", 503 Blackburn, instead of tonight. The members of the Marathon staff are cordially invited to attend. The change of date was made at request of the cast for "Little Women."  
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## THE SANDBURR

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## Hi-Lites from Chapel Talks

By LOUIS RACHOW

"Our reward and realization lies in our struggles to reach our goal," declared Prof. E. I. Doty, head of the social science department, in a recent chapel address. "We must push on toward a goal we never meet."

Dr. Doty continued by saying that we should hunger and thirst after righteousness as well as for food and water. We are sustained by hunger and thirst in our individual and social living, he added.

To find a way to restore peace and contentment during troubled times which will be based on a Christian foundation is the problem of the world today. This was the substance of Dr. G. T. Savery's formal chapel address. Dr. Savery is pastor of the college church.

Most of our restlessness comes out of selfishness," declared Dr. Savery. "The way of contentment is the way of self-discipline. We must replace the bitterness and unrest that prevail today by peace and contentment in a Christian manner," concluded Dr. Savery.

"What the world needs most is more men to stand against the current of evil," stated Prof. J. C. Morgan, head of the classical language department, in the last formal chapel address. "He who stands saves all about him; the progress of the world is measured by man."

Prof. Morgan continued by declaring that there are drifts in the desert of human life which man should be strong enough to stand against. Evil is the most deadly drift. Men and women are the antidotes of the desert.

## Y.C. Students Hear Nan Merriman, First In Concert Series

Approximately 25% of the student body held tickets to the community concert series. The first performance in the series took place on Nov. 11 at the city auditorium, when Miss Nan Merriman-mezzo-soprano, presented a varied and well chosen recital before an appreciative crowd.

Miss Merriman made her first public appearance four years ago in the Hollywood Bowl, and since then her rise has been rapid. She has performed under the baton of Leopold Stokowski and Toscanini, and has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic.

"Be prepared," was the word of advice she gave to the aspiring professional singer, during an interview backstage following the concert. "Never go on stage without being completely prepared. You may get by once, but the next time may be entirely different."

A constantly growing repertoire is another thing which Miss Merriman felt to be of importance. She remarked that she had added her Bernstein numbers this season, and her concert in York marked her first rendition of the English folk-song, "Down by the Riverside."

When asked about her own idiosyncrasies or theatrical superstitions, she dismissed such temperament with a Continental gesture. "I do nothing. And that's exactly right—nothing. All these things—glasses of orange juice—they are of no value actually."

The singer commented on the differences in the programs offered to small town audiences. She suggested that the abundance of fine music in cities, made the metropolitan audience more mature musically. As to her favorite operatic role, "They are all my favorites," she said. "French is my favorite language. It will display a voice to advantage. English ranks next."

Miss Merriman rose from her

(Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 5)

## A Nocturnal Adventure . .

By Barbara Blauch

"The best laid plans of mice and men . . ."  
"The Voice of the Turtle," nuts! It sounded like a rooster to me!"

The muttered comment was one of many from a group of students who may or may not be sane, and a faculty member who is sane, as they returned from a nocturnal adventure. "The Voice of the Turtle" was the name of the stage play the group went to Omaha to see. The name of the car that refused to bring them back was "mud."

They found themselves stranded in Nebraska's largest city, with the first direct connection to York at 7:30 in the morning. After racing to the depot and missing one train, cinema-like, they adopted the Union Pacific terminal as a conference room. Someone passed a hat, sequined and veiled, and the money was used to inform sleepy parents and house

mothers that the situation was unusual but controlled.

Skipping the verbal weighty ideas, the cups of coffee, and the "gooey" cheeseburgers, we'll just say that the "Silver City" out of Omaha was graced by the presence of students and sponsor. But only to Lincoln.

Here another member joined the party. It was a kitten whose talent was so obvious that she was immediately added to the "Little Women" cast. She was christened Louisa Mae Alleycat.

Again we omit details, but our hapless adventurers completed the trip in a cab. Correction,—they crawled home in a cab, for the taxi had a governor—mechanical, not Griswold.

It was five o'clock when the cab driver released his collegiate load. But our thespians didn't regret their escapade. After all, anything for the sake of art—and Art was the only one who made it to class next day.

## A Thanksgiving Story . .

By Harriet Thomas

The huge portrait of Grandpa Rhyland that hung in the heavy gold frame sighed. Today was another Thanksgiving and he was still waiting . . .

It was in 1803 that this house was built and his picture hung on the wall. He enjoyed the easy life of hanging there and watching the house alive with people and their affairs.

In 1830 Alice Rhyland had married a poor musician and her stern father had disinherited her. That year the gathering at Thanksgiving had been sad.

During the civil war the frown on Grandpa's face had deepened. Archibald Rhyland helped in the underground railroad. Grandpa had looked down on frightened black faces more than once.

But because dashing young Arthur Rhyland announced himself a rebel on Thanksgiving in 1862, the family was sure that it faced the blackest days ever.

The house was remodeled in 1915 and it was only at Peter's insistence that Grandpa was left hanging on the wall.

On Thanksgiving day in 1917 Peter told the family at the table that he had enlisted in the army.

The next Thanksgiving day Grandpa was filled with great misgivings. He had reconciled himself to Peter's not returning but he couldn't accept the general attitude of gloom and defeatism that prevailed at the reunion. This

generation like every preceding one felt that its days were the blackest yet. Would the spark of hope never live again in the Rhyland family?

Gas rationing prevented the usual reunion three years ago but Grandpa looked down on a gathering almost as large as ever because nearby soldiers had been invited in to dinner. Still the tone was one of hidden gloom and fear for the future, despite the merriment.

During the past year Bob who had just gotten back from the war with an English wife, a new son, and two wooden legs, had had a hard struggle to keep faith. Heather, his wife, found it hard to adjust herself to the change in countries as well as to the change in Bob. Ann, Bob's sister, dressed sloppily and talked with slang to cover up the panicky feeling that clutched her when she thought of the future.

The familiar Thanksgiving aroma reached Grandpa's nose. He watched the Rhyland family file around the huge table. After the silence that followed the blessing Bob rose painfully to his feet. "I am sure that no generation has been called upon to face what we have", he began as Grandpa's heart sank. "But then, perhaps we are better equipped to face it. Our problems can be a challenge. We can solve them and we will!"

Grandpa Rhyland smiled.

## Seen Around Y.C. Heard Around Y.C.

Lovely Panther Sweetheart . . . couples at football banquet . . . a beautiful bouquet of flowers at the Diehl Den . . . art class studiously copying skunks and other stuffed animals . . . students taking a time exposure of the moon . . . snow . . . snow man . . . snow fights . . . ear muffs . . . boots . . . trailer house . . . former student . . . report cards . . . W. S. S. F. signs . . . dummy in library . . . vacancy where trees were . . . new blue pep squad skirts . . . crutches . . . sparklers . . . puddle jumping . . . Ex-ray trailer . . . doughnuts . . . braids . . . continued picture taking . . . grotesque apparitions as theory class practices make-up . . . crowded library . . . checkerboard campus as snow melts in spots . . .

### SIMPLE SHAKESPEARE

Langenburg and Brandenburg were two capitol cities whose countries for years had been waging a bloody foulk war.

One day Princess Pat of Bergland was standing on a Noll by a Brook when she saw Prince Pete of Ackland Walkup one of the Rhoades.

Later she told her father that she was in love with King Jameson. "Watson" bellowed her irate papa.

Christmas carols . . . hammering as the sets of "Little Women" are completed . . . "All we like sheep" . . . "Now just how would you give an earthworm a spinal" . . . "Roomers are flying, our boarding house blew up . . . sound of popping corn . . . corn . . . the whirling of skates . . . French accent . . . muffled screams as feminine faces are immersed in snow . . . silence from snow man . . . "And what was your grade average? . . . "Have you asked your date for the football banquet?" . . . "And now I can have a 'late'!" . . . Thanksgiving plans . . . "This is really your weather, Slush" . . . laughter from Drama Lit. room . . . "Those football uniforms are so muddy that they'll really be a job for the scrub team . . ."

Weepingly she told him that she must Haberman Holt her tight, and he needn't try to Warner.

Prince Pete in turn was Anglin for her and he too met opposition. Sadly the lovers wept into their Basons. Still De Boer kings hardened their hearts and the Canon continued to boom.

The lovers knew that they would Dyer find a solution to the Riddle.

P. S. they Kamm to Y. C. and now do things the 'Con'way.

## From the Editor's Pen

### Thanksgiving Day—An American Tradition

Many years ago, our forefathers, who left their homeland in order to find a land where they could worship as they pleased, landed on the east coast of what is now known as the United States. It was the desire for freedom that led these people on. It was the desire for freedom which urged them to fight for this place to live. These, the first Americans, instituted the tradition of Thanksgiving Day.

The United States of America has changed since then. Numerous wars have been fought and won to keep her a free land. Many industrial, agricultural, and educational achievements have been made, but the spirit of freedom and the fight for that freedom still exists. The spirit of Thanksgiving has not changed.

As we enter this Thanksgiving season, let us not forget that our pioneer fathers celebrated that day to give thanks to the God who has so graciously sustained them through so many trials. That God is the same one which has sustained the United States through recent trials. That God has not changed.

Thanksgiving Day is wholly an American institution. It was made by American people for American people. Let us not allow other ideas to take precedence over the fact that we have a great country to be thankful for; that we have a great freedom to be grateful for. Let us give thanks for Thanksgiving Day—an American tradition.

## They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

The Rev. Paul Porter, '15, and the Rev. A. P. Vannice, '15, will represent the Nebraska Conference at the Merging General Conference of the United Brethren and Evangelical churches.

The death is reported of Mr. L. R. Trout, Lincoln, Neb., of the class of 1909. Mr. Trout taught school a number of years, owned and managed a drug store at Table Rock, and later was engaged in the same work at Lincoln. Relatives of Mr. Trout who are graduates include Mr. Clarence G. Trout, '11, Culbertson, Mr. Norval Trout, '41, Mrs. Margaret Trout Phillips, '44, Mrs. Thelma Manning Weber, '28, and Mrs. Melba Manning O'Mara, '36.

The historian wishes to correct an error which occurred in his column in the previous issue of the Sandburr. The date of the birth of Charles Singer, Junior should have been October 27 instead of 29. It may be only a matter of two days, but how would the date of Washington's birthday sound if it were the 24th instead of the 22nd?

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Venice Hitchcock Soper, '16, and Mrs. Gladys Hitchcock Pennings, '25, in the death of their mother, Mrs. J. F. Hitchcock. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock were loyal friends of Y. C. and generous in their support.

## THE REGISTER . . .

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

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

Weather Observation: Slush!

Harriet: "Have some nuts?"  
Windy: "Cashew?"  
Harriet: "Gesundhett!"

Behind the scenes of "Little Women"  
Mr. White (quote): "Blah! Blah! Blah!"

Prompter's request—"I wish 'Omnes' would come to rehearsal!"

"Snltz" is certainly interested in the play; he seldom misses an evening rehearsal.

"She's still our little Beth!"

As Dick told Margie: "I was hit on the head with a shot-put when I was a mere boy—broke both ankles!"

### PERSONALS . . .

Thank you so much, Mr. Beard.

I hope they print my T.B. ex-ray in the Marathon. It's probably better than my picture.

The doctor put me on a diet cuz I was T.B.—Too Big!

Suzy and Butch heard Jean Rasp ask, when she was all dressed up in her pep-club sweat-shirt: "Does my skirt show?"

It was female Utopia on the campus when Gilpepsy said: "Kiss me, everybody; yesterday was my birthday!"

When they talk about the "dummy" in the library, they don't mean Antonio!





# PANTHER SPORTS

## PANTHERS END FOOTBALL SEASON

### York Loses Two Games; Wesleyan-Peru Triumph

An aggressive Wesleyan eleven displaying power and razzie-dazzle downed the Panthers 26 to 0 in their home park, as the Panthers made another vain attempt to break into the winning column of the conference standings.

The Plainsmen struck early in the first quarter on a Mercer to Meyer lateral after setting up the play with a pass from Mercer to Westover which carried from the York 40 to 18.

The Wesleyanites' second first quarter tally came on three plays with a 42 yard pass play carrying to the Panthers 11 from where Mercer crashed over on two plays.

The Panthers held the Plainsmen throughout the second and third quarters, but the Plainsmen capitalized on the breaks in the fourth stanza to cross the York goal line twice again. Meyer intercepted a Schneider pass on the Panthers' 22 and galloped over the pay-off stripe, and Squires broke through to block a punt which Wesleyan recovered on the York 19 and converted into a touchdown a few plays later.

York twice recovered fumbles inside the Wesleyan 30 yard stripe but lacked the punch to carry the pigskin over.

Squires was outstanding for the Plainsmen, both on defense and offense, always turning up where he was least wanted by the Panthers.

**The starting lineups:**

York	Pos.	Wesleyan
Haberman	LE	Westover
Miller	LT	W. Poe
Fabring	LG	Carriker
Feemster	C	Squires
B. DeBoer	RG	Huddkins
Christiansen	RT	Porter
Dick	RE	Tadlock
Gillespie	QB	Mercer
Speece	HB	Gordon
Auchard	HB	C. Knight
Robson	FB	F. Meyer

Score by quarters:  
 Wesleyan 14 0 0 12—26  
 York 0 0 0 0—0

**The summary:**

**GAME STATISTICS**

	York	Wesleyan
Yards rushing	88	120
Yards lost rushing	26	18
First downs	5	9
Passes attempted	13	10
Passes completed	3	2
Yards by passing	30	38
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles	3	5
Opp. fumbles recov.	3	1
Penalties	7	5
Penalty yardage	35	48

Playing their final game of the season on a slick field and in a downpour of rain, the York college Panthers were overrun 32-3 by the Peru Bobcats at East Hill park.

Rain fell constantly the first half causing the field to be covered with water. Players on both teams were soaked to the skin and covered with mud. The rain ceased at the half-time, but playing on the wet field with wet uniforms was uncomfortable and difficult.

Peru opened their scoring attack early in the game. After taking the kickoff, the Panthers were held for no gains and were forced to punt. Peru quick-kicked on the first play and the ball was grounded on York's one foot line. York punted and the ball went out on their own 20. From there Peru scored. On a similar play from about the same position Peru scored their second touchdown.

Peru's third tally came in the second quarter on the outstanding play of the game. Running from punt formation, Powers on an end sweep ran 74 yards yards for a touchdown.

After a series of penalties, Webber scored the last touchdown for the visitors.

The Panthers scored their three points on a field goal by Ross Speece. After recovering a Peru fumble on the 23, Bob DeBoer carried the ball to the 9 from where the placekick was attempted. It was the only time the Panthers threatened to score.

The game as a whole was far below par with sportsmanship, playing conditions, and officiating poor. There were no individual stars during the game, even though Power's run and Speece's field goal were exceptional considering the condition of the field.

**The starting lineups:**

York	Pos.	Peru
Haberman	LE	Yocum
Miller	LT	Harouff
Fabring	LG	Linder
Feemster	C	Oakman
H. DeBoer	RG	Andrews
Christiansen	RT	Rackow
Dick	RE	Muntz
Gillespie	QB	Powers
Speece	HB	Webber
Auchard	HB	Mather
B. DeBoer	FB	Brown

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### AROUND THE CONFERENCE

By BLAINE RONNE

Doane college is the sole possessor of the Nebraska college football conference crown after trimming an underdog Chadron team 21-0 and also shattering Nebraska Wesleyan's hopes for sharing the title. The Tigers won an easy victory over Chadron while the Plainsmen were taking up another notch in their belts after defeating Hastings 19-0. Midland upset Kearney's apple cart 6-0, moving the Antelopes down to third place. Peru's triumph over York places the Panthers at the bottom.

**Conference Standings:**

	W	L	T
Doane	5	0	1
Wesleyan	3	0	2
Kearney	5	2	1
Peru	4	3	1
Midland	4	3	0
Wayne	2	3	0
Hastings	1	4	1
Chadron	1	4	0
York	0	6	0

Looking back over the records of the past season, we find that the Panthers scored 111 points to their opponents 144. Here's who scored those points for York:

	TD	FG	EP	TP
Auchard	5	0	0	30
Speece	1	2	6	18
Haberman	3	0	0	18
Campbell	3	0	0	18
Kaeding	2	0	0	12
Holbrook	1	0	0	6
Wiebe	1	0	0	6
Schneider	0	0	2	2
B. Graff	0	0	1	1

After last Friday night's game, one wonders whether one can be sane and still like the game of football after playing in such weather. It seems that the general idea in football at present is to try to hurt the other fellow by any means possible, or in other words, to stage a bull fight with the biggest and toughest bull lasting the longest. Sportsmanship and teamwork seem to be secondary. Unnecessary roughness and piling displayed by one conference team is evidence of the type of coaching they receive. What does a team gain from athletics when a contest is nothing but jangling and bickering? "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

### Three Seniors Play Last Game Friday

Three seniors, Don Haberman, William Feemster, and Howard DeBoer, played their last minutes of football for York college Friday against Peru. From a squad of 25, they are the only seniors who will graduate this year.

Haberman has lettered all four years at York and was high point man for three years. Don, who weighs only 155 pounds, plays a left end position.

Feemster lettered three years in football. He packs around 205 pounds and plays the center position. "Bud" has played the full 60 minutes the last several games.

Howard DeBoer has earned two football letters. He and his 180 pounds have played both tackle and guard. His first letter was earned at tackle on the 1942 team. This year Howard was switched to a guard position.

### Speece, Auchard Are Co-Captains For 1947 Season

Ross Speece, York, and Denny Auchard, Alexander, Kansas, have been elected co-captains for the 1947 gridiron season by the members of the Panther football team.



D. Auchard R. Speece

Speece has lettered two years at York College and one year at Minot Teachers College, Minot, N. D. Even though he played a right half-back position, Speece called the plays during the past season. His cool headedness and spirit were great assets to the Panthers. He did an exceptionally fine job all season booting extra points and also two field goals in the same number of trials. Despite his size, Speece is very hard to bring down, as he is a shifty runner.

Auchard has lettered one year in eleven-man football and one year in six-man football. He was a regular starter at the left half-back position. His speed and pass-catching ability netted the Panthers 30 points this last season. Auchard is also a shifty runner and a consistent ground gainer.

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## Chapel Program Features WSSF Need As Theme

The World Student Service Fund was the theme of a recent chapel program, under the direction of Jane Martin, junior, of Concordia, Kans. Miss Martin expressed the appreciation we have for talent from other countries and urged each student to make a contribution to W. S. S. F. to help students in war torn countries.

Assisting Miss Martin were Velda Beedy, freshman of Agra, Kans., who gave a talk on the contributions of the Greeks, and Harold Holton, freshman of Chariton, Ia., who played "Clair de Lune," by Debussy, a French composer.

## Robert Morgan Is Serving With Air Forces In Germany

The following item is taken from the York Daily News-Times of a recent issue.

"In the service since 1940, Staff Sergeant Robert G. Morgan, ex-'43, is now assigned to the Munich, Germany, terminal of the European Air Transport service.

"On duty daily with the Air Corps Supply Section, he is responsible for the records and distribution of all equipment peculiar to the U. S. Army Air Force.

"His organization, the European Air Transport Service, is one of the most active commands in the theater. It maintains over 16,500 miles of air routes in providing air transportation for all U. S. agencies on the continent.

"Sgt. Morgan has been overseas for seven months."

Sgt. Morgan is the son of Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan.

## Marathon Staff To Be Guests At Press Guild Meeting

The Marathon staff will be the guests of the members of Press Guild at their regular meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at 503 Blackburn.

The program will consist of a report on "The taking and Arranging of Pictures for an Annual", to be given by Lee Huebert,

## Reading, Quartet Featured At Y.M.

Marie Harris, junior of Great Falls, Mont., pupil of Miss Irene Shipley of the expression department, was featured in the Y. M. C. A. program of November 5th, when she gave the reading, "Arctic and Old Lace".

Accompanying Miss Harris on the program was the newly formed male quartet, "The PALS' Men", who sang "I Had a Dream, Dear" preceding the reading and closed the program with "The Holy City", after which Milo Lauffer, sophomore of Marshalltown, Ia., gave the benediction.

## 75 Attend First Formal PALS Meet

A record attendance of an estimated 75 students marked the PALS first formal meeting of the year, which was held November 5 in the PALS' hall. Only members or pledged members were allowed to attend. Fourteen members participated in the program, which was based on each letter of November and sought to bring out all the phases of that month.

Following the program was a business meeting in which preliminary plans were made for the presentation of a PALS Christmas Chapel program, which will include the musical numbers of a male quartet, a mixed quartet, and a madrigal group.

No formal PALS' meeting will be held until December 3 because of the accelerated work on the college play to be presented tonight. The officers feel that attendance would work a hardship for many.

junior, York, editor-in-chief of the Sandburr, and another report on "Features" by Harriet Thomas, sophomore, Topeka, Kans., feature editor of the Sandburr. Richard Riggs, sophomore, Ames, Ia., will present a vocal selection, and Norma Jean Anderson and Barbara Blauch, sophomores, of York, will present a skit for the social part of the program.

Kenny Foster, ex-'49, of York, visited the campus while home on leave from the navy.

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## Expression Majors Plan Recitals For Second Semester

Five expression majors are making plans for junior recitals to be given early next semester. They are: Marie Harris, junior, Great Falls, Mont.; Hope Howland, junior, Mission, Kans.; Jean Rasp, junior, Shelby; Betty Jean Schoonover, junior, Des Moines, Ia.; Iona Shaw, junior, Great Falls, Mont.

Expression students who have participated in civic programs recently are Hope Howland, Mission, Kans., who read for the American Legion dinner held in the city auditorium recently, and Harriet Thomas, sophomore, Topeka, Kans., who read at a recent W. C. T. U. meeting held in the home of Mrs. Francis Cummings at 410 East 4th St.

## Gospel Team Used As Recruits Theme By Rowena Fahrng

Rowena Fahrng, freshman, Salina, Kansas, gospel team chairman, presided at the Life Work Recruits meeting of November 11, which consisted of a sample gospel team.

After the piano prelude by Eunice Goodrich, junior, Portland, Oregon, Nadine Allen, senior, Coffeyville, Kansas, led group singing, and Leslie Herron, sophomore, Ames, Ia., offered prayer. A reading, "The Kid", was given by Ethel Brooks, junior, Cedar Rapids, Ia. "Service to God" and "Service to Man" were the themes of talks given by Dick MacCanon, junior, Des Moines, Iowa, and Merwin Kurtz, sophomore, Alton, Kansas. Wanda Miller, sophomore, Russell, Kansas, sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Mrs. Inez Ackland of Ames, Iowa, was a recent campus visitor. She visited her daughter, Bonnie Lou Ackland, sophomore, Ames, Ia.

## College Students Featured At Annual Father-Son Banquet

Several college students and faculty members were featured on the program at the annual father and son banquet held in the college church recently, which was attended by a large number of college men.

Professor W. C. Noll, president of the brotherhood, acted as toastmaster, and a toast to the "Dads" was given by Milton Snow, freshman, Des Moines, Ia., Hoover Fisher, freshman, Stillwater, Okla. sang "Invictus" accompanied by Harold Holton, Chariton, Ia. Dick Frazier, freshman, Olin, Ia., played a trombone solo entitled, "The Indian Love Call."

## "Expanding Horizons" Is Meeting Theme

"Expanding Horizons" was the theme of the Life Work Recruits' meeting of November 18 with the emphasis placed on the union of the Evangelical and United Brethren churches.

Short histories of both churches were given by Beesie McMinn, freshman, Salina, Kansas, and Paul Clark, freshman, Des Moines, Ia. Marjorie Thornton, senior, Billings, Mont., spoke on "Expanding Horizons Through the New Church." Joyce Holst, junior, Coffeyville, Kans. sang a vocal solo. Pauline Smeltzer, freshman, Fulton, Mo., led the devotions.

Doris Jean Canon, sophomore, Philomath, Oregon, was the weekend guest of Jean Rasp, junior, at Shelby.

## Y.C. Students Hear Nan Merriman, First In Concert Series

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 3)

improvised dressing table. "I've been determined to be a singer—oh—since I was a little baby. There's so much to learn,—how to walk, how to dress. It takes a lifetime."

Ralph Linsley at the piano illustrated superbly the duties of a good accompanist. Although part of his own training took place in London, he stated that study abroad was advantageous now only from the standpoint of experience, adding that "Most of the best foreign artists are over here." He commented on the Steinway grand piano, the pride of the city, and on the auditorium. "Your community is far ahead of most, even those with a larger population." This is Mr. Linsley's first tour for the Community Concert association. He emphasized the pleasure of working with Miss Merriman, stating that he'd known her sometime before this tour. Incidentally, he said he was enjoying the first Nebraska's winter.

"Gracious" describes both Nan Merriman and Mr. Linsley. The audience contact of the featured star was commendable. Her listeners lost any prejudices they might have had when at her second entrance, the lights began to flicker. Her audience was embarrassed. Miss Merriman looked at the offending fixtures, smiled, and then laughed aloud. That laugh made her a star.

Mary Donna McCollough, ex-'49, of Webster City, Iowa, visited on the campus recently. She is now enrolled in Iowa State Teachers College at Ames, Iowa.

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