

THE SANDBURR

FIRST ISSUE 1900.

Vol. XXXVII

Published at York, Nebraska, November 9, 1937, by York College Students

No. 4

Dr. G. T. Savery Conducts Preaching Mission

WEEK'S PREACHING SERIES
CLOSES SUNDAY;
STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

In the recent Preaching Mission at the college church conducted by the Rev. G. T. Savery of Lincoln, York College students took an active part. The series of meetings began Sunday, October 31, and closed last Sunday evening.

All students heard Dr. Savery every morning in the chapel periods. Some attended the noon devotional periods held in connection with the Preaching Mission. Many students followed the evening addresses at the college church. On the first Sunday evening Dr. Savery spoke on "Our Topsy-Turvy World." On Monday the subject of his address was "The Cross in the Life of Today"; on Tuesday it was "Can Jesus Save the World?"; on Wednesday, "Dare We Be Christian"; on Thursday, "Deeper and Further"; on Friday, "The Times Are Out of Joint"; on Saturday, "The Altar Points the Way."

Dr. Savery is the pastor of the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church of Lincoln. He is of English birth, coming to Canada in 1911 as a missionary to the pioneer field in the province of Saskatchewan. In 1912 he came to Nebraska to preach in the United Brethren denomination. He has just completed his twenty-fifth year of continuous service. He is an

(Continued on page 4)

—Y. C.—

Ruth French Stresses Good Grooming

Good grooming for success in either the field of business or teaching was the point most emphasized by Miss Ruth French in a talk before the Y. W. C. A. on October 26. This was the third in a series of talks pertaining to the woman's place in the world of business.

Miss French was formerly a first grade teacher in the York Public Schools, but is now secretary to E. W. Wiltse, superintendent of the York schools. She spoke of the advantages of both of the positions she had held but declined to state a preference.

Appearing on the same program were Freda Burchard in a piano solo, and Katherine Woolver in a vocal solo.

—Y. C.—

Y. CLUB START SUPPER MEETINGS

Twenty Y Club members met in the college dining hall for the first regular Y Club supper of the year on Monday, October 29.

Following the supper, Barney Rees, president of the club, conducted a business session in the reception room. Most of the discussion was concerning the requirements for earning letters in football this season.

Freshman Wins \$119 Radio As First Prize in Nebraska

Irma Rae Estey, freshman from York, has been informed by the Chicago Mail Order Company that she has won first prize for Nebraska in their contest and is entitled to a Grunow cabinet radio valued at \$119.

The award came as a result of her winning letter of forty-eight words which explained the reasons for her appreciation of their Style Queen brand of wearing apparel, and for the title "Winter-swing" which she suggested for a winter sport coat. This was the first contest of its kind that Miss Estey has ever entered.

In their contest, the Mail Order Company offered a grand prize of \$1000 and also a prize to the winning entry from each of the forty-eight states.

Miss Estey's elder sister, Lorena, senior, admitted that, when word was received as to the re-

Students Attend C. E. Rally

About thirty college students attended the district Christian Endeavor rally at the Presbyterian church on Monday, November 1.

Miss Erlene Rogers, district C. E. president, was chairman at the meeting. Main speakers on the program were Miss Betty Cooper, the state executive secretary from Lincoln, Mr. Harold Alber, Lincoln, state young people's president, and Miss Dorothy Yost, York, chairman of the Tenth Legion. The prominent subject at the rally was the state C. E. convention which will be held in Auburn soon.

—Y. C.—

Club Makes Progress In Plans for "Strangers at Home"

DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN
PRODUCTION RIGHTS;
AWARDED THREE STARS

Members of the Histrionic Club are busily at work on their first production of the season. The play, "Strangers at Home", a modern three-act comedy drama by Charles Divine, has just been released for amateur production. It was first presented in New York in September, 1934, and has been so extremely popular with professional groups that the producers have retained the staging rights.

The Histrionic Club had considerable difficulty in getting the privilege to present the play. One of the two largest eastern play publishing houses informed this college group that the drama was not at present available. However, the other playhouse secured the rights for the York College dramatics and plans are now getting under way for staging "Strangers at Home."

"Here and there about the community, the feeling of enthusiasm has been expressed that York should be one of the very first few towns privileged to see the production so soon off Broadway," said Miss Alma Tress Lundman, director of the play.

Burns Mantle, nationally recognized play critic, awarded the play three stars.

—Y. C.—

JOURNALISM CLUB IS WELL STARTED

Members of the newly organized journalism club met for their first regular program on Tuesday evening, November 2.

The numbers consisted of a discussion of parliamentary procedure by Wanieta Sullivan, a discussion on the subject "Securing Variety in the Lead" by Esther Thornton, and a report on the student newspaper contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, given by Erwin Branson. Following the program a business session was conducted by the president.

Lincoln Minister Speaks to Y.M., Y. W.

Result of the contest, she was so excited that it was some time before she could compose herself to study her lessons.

—Y. C.—

LINCOLN MINISTER SPEAKS TO Y.M., Y. W.

"Follow Me" was the subject of the address of the Rev. G. T. Savery, Lincoln, as he spoke to 125 students in the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on November 2.

This talk was the second in last week's series by Mr. Savery on the general theme "Discovering the Mind of Christ."

Dorothy Riggs, president of the Y. W. C. A. was chairman at the joint meeting. Devotions were in charge of Bill Curnutt. Special music was given by a vocal trio composed of Marjorie Cook, Lois Miller, and Bernice Strickler.

PALS Take New Members At Hallowe'en Meeting

Hallowe'en was the theme for the PALS program and social Tuesday, October 26.

Forty-five PALS, pledged PALS, and visitors took part in the group singing led by Irvin Wall. The program consisted of the second chapter of "The Stinky Receiver" read by Bernard Cook; a ladies' quartet composed of Ocie Moran, Dorothy Riggs, Jean Mattingly, and Bernice Strickler, who sang "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming"; and "Jack and Jill Up-to-Date"; a paper on "Superstition", by Ruby Clayton; the presentation of "World News", by Wilbur Nachtigal; a piano solo, "The Witches Dance", by Creston Klingman. Games were led by Jean Mattingly and refreshments of popcorn covered suckers were served.

Preceding the program, the president, Dorothy Riggs, conducted a business session. The society is planning a theatre party to see the "Fire-fly" which will take the place of one of the regular December meetings.

—Y. C.—

Panthers Will Face Biggest Test Thursday Evening

The task of stopping a team that steam-rolled Nebraska Wesleyan and last Friday tied the champion Hastings Broncos confronts Coach Gallant and his men as the Panthers prepare to receive the Midland Warriors Thursday evening. Boasting their strongest eleven in several years, the Midlanders are expected to offer local fans the fanciest exhibition of gridiron wizardry seen here this season.

York-Midland games of the last two years have offered a maximum of excitement with a minimum of scoring. Two years ago the Panthers nosed out the Warriors, 3 to 0, on Cecil Smith's place kick. At Fremont last fall the score was reversed when Frank Smagacz, Midland end, booted a game-winning placement late in the contest.

The visitors will open the game with a lineup averaging approximately 174 pounds. The York coach will find it difficult to name an eleven that will come within ten pounds of the Warrior average.

The game marks the close of the Panther home schedule. The season's finale will be played next week when the Blue and White journeys to Hebron.

—Y. C.—

Dr. Savery Speaks In Chapel

"Discovering the Mind of Christ", was the subject of Dr. G. T. Savery's chapel talks which paralleled the preaching mission at the local United Brethren church during the week of October 31 to November 7.

The Rev. Mr. Savery, who received a D. D. degree from York college last spring, is the pastor of the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church of Lincoln. He is of English birth and education and came from Canada to Nebraska where he has since been prominent in young people's and interdenominational work.

"Many people have a knowledge of God but do not know how to use Him", said Dr. Savery in his last talk, "Catching a Lost Radiance." In his other speeches he discussed discovering the mind of Christ about insincerity, God, and love.

—Y. C.—

DIRECTOR AIDS LITTLE THEATRE

Miss Alma Tress Lundman is directing "The Trysting Place" for the Little Theatre group of York. She directed the same play at the faculty reception two years ago and a member of that cast, Miss Anna Thompson, is also in this production.

Missionary Talks To Recruits

The Rev. C. J. Mohler, missionary to Porto Rico, was the guest speaker of the Life Work Recruits at their regular meeting October 25.

Mr. Mohler stated that he and Mrs. Mohler will make their twenty-second trip from the United States to Porto Rico soon. The devotions preceding the talk were led by Helen Lumbus.

Following the meeting about fifty students and visitors attended the Hallowe'en party in the reception room of the conservatory.

—Y. C.—

President Announces Prize Contest In Play Writing

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED
ON EDUCATION DAY
TO MANY CHURCHES

Announcement of a one-act play writing contest to secure material to send to U. B. churches of the area in connection with Education Day, has been made by President J. R. Overmiller. It will be an open contest with tuition awards of \$20 for first place and \$15 for second.

Detailed rules of the contest will be issued by President Overmiller. The plays shall not exceed thirty minutes in time of presentation nor include more than seven characters. The content shall set forth something to give inspiration and information to influence young people to look toward York College. The plays selected must be of sufficiently high standard and of proper content to make it suitable in the eyes of the judges to be presented in churches of the York college area. Manuscripts must be in the hands of the judges not later than January 1, 1938.

When interviewed concerning the contest, President Overmiller said, "Each year we endeavor to provide helpful material for churches in the area for use on Education Day which is February 13 this year. Usually a play is presented as part of the material. Pastors plan programs for their churches that will enlighten people and direct them toward York College.

The contest is open to students, alumni, former students, and any member of a United Brethren church in the college area.

—Y. C.—

ROYALTY ON PLAY HALTS RECRUITS

Because of a royalty on the drama "The Rock", the Life Work Recruits have been forced to abandon temporarily their play activities.

The cast of characters had been chosen when this difficulty presented itself. Activities will be resumed when the committee selects a new play.

Little Known Member of Faculty Tells Reporter of Her Past

Miss Grace Reynolds of York is the faculty member who has replaced Mrs. Lee Clarke as public school music instructor.

When interviewed recently, Miss Reynolds explained that she graduated from York high school and took Latin at York College.

For a number of years, Miss Reynolds was a teacher and supervisor of music in various public schools in Iowa.

She has a diploma from the University School of Music at Lincoln, has taken a course of school methods at the New England Conservatory of Music, and has studied singing under private teachers in Boston and New York City. She graduated from a four year course in school music at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio.

"The course offered at Oberlin was very elaborate", she declared.

Football Banquet Will Culminate Successful Season

TO ANNOUNCE CAPTAIN,
PANTHER SWEETHEART,
AND REP. FOOTBALL MAN

Climaxed by the unusual event of a student theatre party given by the faculty, the annual football banquet to be held at the Presbyterian church next Friday evening promises to be a fitting culmination of the spirit of a successful football season. The identity of the Panther Sweetheart and the Representative Football Man will be revealed in the course of the program.

Erwin Branson, junior of Lawrence, Kansas, will act as toastmaster while Dr. R. E. Harry, local physician, will be the main speaker of the evening. Toasts will be presented by the captain of the team, the Panther Sweetheart, the Representative Football Man and Don Eberhart, a member of the squad. Several musical numbers will complete the program.

Following the banquet, the entire student body of the college will be guests of the faculty at the theatre party held at the Sun theatre.

Participation in banquet festivities is not restricted to York College students alone. All interested townspeople who wish to attend may purchase tickets from any member of the Panther Club.

—Y. C.—

C. I. Mohler Tells Of Nova Scotia Trip

"Cooperatives" was the general subject of the Rev. C. I. Mohler when he addressed the Y. M. C. A. in its regular meeting on October 26. Erwin Branson led the devotions of the meeting and Alben Marvel sang a solo.

Mr. Mohler, who is a missionary to Porto Rico, left York last week to return to his work in the island. While on furlough in the United States, he was sent by the Congregational Board to study the cooperative movement in Nova Scotia. Some of his findings were presented in the Y. M. meeting. Mr. Mohler expressed his belief in the cooperative idea and his purpose to make use of it in Porto Rico as soon as practicable.

—Y. C.—

INSULATION IN LIBRARY AIDS HEATING

The comfort of the library in both winter and summer has been improved by the introduction of rock wool insulation in the ceiling of the building, according to Miss Edith Cone, librarian.

Mr. W. W. Feaster, local business man, was in charge of the work. A blower forced the fibrous material through tubes into the ceiling where it was spread to a uniform thickness of several inches.

THE SANDBURR

Published fortnightly by the students of York College, York, Nebraska.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at York, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1919.

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IN APPRECIATION

The inspiring influence of a Christian gentleman has left its mark on this campus and will be felt by the student body though it may not be consciously realized.

Last Sunday at the college church, Dr. G. T. Savery of Lincoln concluded a week's series of meetings, termed the Preaching Mission. During the same period of time he spoke every morning in the regular college chapel periods. At other times he met students in personal conferences and associated with them in other campus activities. An Englishman, slight of build, he proved himself an uplifting force of might and he gained the respect of all who heard him with his kindly, ready wit and his thought provoking addresses produced by the mind of a scholar.

For his influence, the impressions he has made and for brief association and friendship with him, we are deeply appreciative.

TO HELL

To living hell go the young men called upon by their countries to uphold national honor by squatting in trenches stabbing men like themselves with bayonets, throwing bombs, being killed, and thus becoming heroes. That is war, but never has a soldier been so informed.

With periodic regularity we arouse ourselves on Armistice Day to weak expression of disapproval of war, much the same as we annually on Mother's Day pin bouquets, and at Christmas time discover the spirit of that season.

To advertise the indescribable horror of war will do much to outlaw it. But, we may ask, who does not know what war is? More appropriately we may ask who does not know what war is and what it may be? A long step forward may be taken when we learn the authentic facts of past wars. But, though we know what took place in yesterday's battle, we have no proof of what will happen today or tomorrow. There are inventions not yet in practical use that will be used when and if someone taps our shoulder and places in our hands a high powered poisonous gas firing gun.

Not only will it be young men who enter the holocaust but experts agree that no distinction will be made between civilians and those who wear uniforms. If a line is drawn between the two groups in China today, it is a very fine one. This fact assumes greater significance when we learn of the gases that cover immense areas of space and against which masks have no effect. Nor is there defense against the attack of a three dimensional war machine.

At least we may be assured that it will be over in a few days and no one will be left to mourn.

Given half a chance in a war today, science could wipe out entire nations, thereby ending war. Will we come to our senses soon enough to outlaw war before science does the same thing using its own methods?

The Faculty Speaks

WHAT MAKES THE WHEELS GO 'ROUND

By Prof. E. I. Doty

Back of every event is a person. The character of the Roman government and, to no small extent, the Roman state was an expression of rulers. The history of the Franks from 800 to 814 is the biography of Charlemagne. The cross of Calvary is not understandable apart from the personality of Jesus. The art of Greece is a composite portrait of her artists. Their interest in art was not academic. It was personal and vital. The old masters expressed their own selves. Medieval art was dominated by the teaching purpose of the church. It expresses the loyalty, aspiration, and enthusiasm of ardent Christians. All their emotions: their hopes, fears, and longings found vent in their creations. The Renaissance developments may have been an outgrowth of a new philosophy.

Progress is not made solely in

long strides or by recognized contributors. Everyone has a working interest in it and its ultimate drivers are in the heart-throbs of common humanity. A great book or hymn or poem, a cathedral or a university is no more an expression of soul than a widow's mite or a cup of water worthily offered. This brings acceptable service to our common level. Better to say, it enables us to see the daily struggle in its true perspective and to grasp the inherent grandeur of every sacrificial gift.

Back of every true offering is a life that registers the entire range of emotions. The giver follows his gift. He rejoices when the work of his hand accomplishes its purpose. He is crushed and beaten if it fails. The personal qualities of artist and saint are shared by all who love beauty and who live well. The spirit that prompts both king and peasant and calls upon each to empty himself and become a servant of humanity,—this is the mainspring of progress.

THE REGISTER

Still entered as classy matter but slightly soiled.

Editor-----Leviticus
 Society editor-----Penelope
 Sports scribe-----Oswald

Editorial Section

Read Branny's ads.

Keep off the grass.

Ain't the government in an awful shape.

The cost of living is too high.

Leviticus notes with gratification the results of his noble editorial opinions expressed when the Register last appeared. The weather promptly turned mild as he suggested. What is more, his public denunciation of the habitual tardiness of Bertha and Helen had immediate effect. Leviticus accepts all credit and vows the letters from home had nothing to do with the change.

It sort of popped out in Victorian poetry class before she knew what she was saying. As the class was discussing the beginning of a romance in Tennyson's poem, "Maud", Esther Thornton asked, "Why is it that churches are such good places to fall in love?" Re-

porters are unable to obtain her further views or her background of experience.

Society editor, Penelope, can tell only what she hears. She relates, however, that Elmond Holbrook cannot be shaken from his belief that a double date is that situation which exists when a fellow goes out with two girls at the same time.

Ernie Manzanares, we understand, is out a tidy sum for the privilege of having his voice heard over the telephone in New Mexico. The particulars are that he made a surprise call to the girl friend who at the time, being a bit angry with Ernie refused to talk to him. Ernie did, however, hear her coiver clicked. The connection therefore was made and the bill went to Ernie.

Many new combinations appeared at the midnight show on Hallowe'en. One was Iva Harritt and Verne Herrick. When Verne finally dragged in sometime in the wee hours he closed the door, leaned against it and was heard to sigh wearily in the dark. "I think I'll take on a helper."

In her snoopings Penelope has discovered a new ring on the left hand of Alice Simmons. She readily revealed the identity of the

donor to be Lloyd Southern of York but when pressed for definite plans she would only murmur, "Sometimes you know more than you can tell."

Leviticus vouches for this one. Miss Wakelin asked her first year French class for a definition of "souffle." "Stooge" Coonley's venture was, "A soup plate."

Dulcie had a party the other day. The guests were instructed to find something in the room. The search ended when they found this note, "Dulcie has something new—a gift. She wears it on her finger. Guess what." "Just a diamond", Willie says.

Congratulations.

Have you noticed the absence from among the bright lights of our campus of that most brilliant of stars, Erwin Branson. It was the last foot-ball game, alas, that brought about his eclipse. Foot-ball history was in the making. Suddenly a streak of light crossed the heavens above the goal-post. From the silence of the grandstands a voice rang out, "There goes Branson!" Well Branson, we always did hold to the theory that it is better to be a fallen star than never to have been a star at all.

AROUND YORK COLLEGE

By Wilmer

Bud Feaster advocates a new system of regulating our watch time. He insists that the daylight hours universally should be of 45 minutes' length, while the night time should be divided into periods of 75 minutes' length, to make up for the loss in the daytime. This, he firmly believes, would allow him more time for the better things of life. But Bud, think how your sleeping time would be shortened.

In football practice the other night, Bill McConnell came out of the pile with the skin of somebody's finger in his mouth. That night he was telling Charley Whitney, his roommate, about the incident. For reply, Charley held up his finger with the end visibly chewed off. Hereafter Bill, bite your own fingernails.

The quartet of Glenn, Ralph, Bill and Allen, who all room at the "Y", take turns in cooking for each other. Their system provides for each to cook and wash dishes three times a week. According to a reliable authority, the system has its draw-backs. When either Allen or Glenn cook, they invariably offer hamburger and beans; when Ralph cooks, the dish is fried potatoes and peas. Bill endeavoring to offer a variation to their diet, followed a recipe clipping from a newspaper which called for a mixture of rice, flour, and tomatoes. The resulting concoction had the potency of dynamite, the viscosity of glue, and the durability of an old leather shoe. Glenn still complains of pains in his stomach.

Dr. G. T. Savery, minister from Lincoln, who was on our campus last week, was born in England and came across to Canada as a missionary when he was twenty-six years of age. He tells of an amusing interruption in one of his talks to grade-school children in the U. S. He was talking to them on his native England when one little girl raised her hand and asked: "Mr. Savery, could you speak a little English for us?"

Rex Lutz's "To the President" campaign fought a weary battle

for a while with Rex's own initiation nickel as the only contribution to this worthy project; then, it struck a decided slump—somebody swiped his own nickel that he had deposited in the slotted-peanut-butter-jar. Campaign funds are now five cents in the red. Rex's platform contains a rash promise concerning an A. I. M. issue; but bold politician Rex vows that he will carry through his platform if the student body will donate the proper relief money which borders on the enormous expenditure of \$1.00. His plaintive cry lies at the bottom of his platform placard: "Please Help."

The boys at the "Feemster Fraternity" made a unique bet the other day. As a result Barney is washing dishes for a week. The bet stipulated that all have dates for a mid-night show or else be penalized by the menial dish-washing task. Casanova Rees has

since decided that washing dishes keeps one in hot water too.

Try our delicious
HOT DO-NUTS

PLAIN OR SUGARED

Watch us make 'em every
afternoon at 4:15

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CO.

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DR. C. H. BRUGH
DENTIST
American State Bank
Building

Ride to Seward Enjoyed by All Spectators

SCORE—THERE WASN'T ANY

York College football fans enjoyed a refreshing ride to Seward last Friday afternoon. The band played lively march music, the cheering was spirited, and the peanuts were exceptionally good. The score of the game was, Concordia Teachers 0, York 0.

The Panthers threatened once in the second quarter and gestured half-heartedly in the third, but the remainder of the game found a hard-charging Concordia line more than holding its own.

Early in the second period the Blue and White had a first down on the Bulldog 11-yard stripe. On second down Lutz ploughed through the line for two yards to the nine. The next two plays found Saindon passing unsuccessfully over the goal-line, and the opportunity was lost.

In the third quarter Ekdahl, McLaughlin, and Lutz carried the ball to the Concordia 27. On the four plays that followed, the Panthers netted a minus seven yards as the entire Bulldog line sifted through to spill ball-carriers before they could get under way.

A bright spot in the York attack was the ball-lugging of Walter Ekdahl, substitute half. Ekdahl tore off a number of good gains and would have gone farther had his interference been able to stay ahead of him. Captain Lutz, in at halfback for the first time this year, was driving hard at the Bulldog line and staged a number of solo flights into enemy territory.

Behind the Pigskin

By Half-back Harry

It was a warm night when the Panthers engaged the Plainsmen and the largest crowd of the season thronged about the lighted field as twenty-two perspiring men battered and plunged. Frenzied cries of "Hold that line", and jubilant shouts that followed frequently as blue jerseys advanced the ball through tangled heaps of golden clad players, were all in vain for the Panthers went down in defeat for the first time this season.

The Wesleyan power-house outweighing the blue and white fourteen pounds per man, blocked and plunged its way to a hard-earned victory, and the Panthers have only respect for their hard, clean playing.

Maurice Thompson, the passing, punting, ball carrying star of our backfield cracked a shoulder bone in the Wesleyan game and his absence severely crippled the team as they tied the inspired Concordia Bulldogs.

Captain Rex Lutz, playing his second game after an absence of five weeks, plunged for many lengthy gains from the backfield position. Highlights of the game would also include Ekdahl's consistent ground gaining and a surprising fighting spirit that showed evident pleasure in being in the game. The loss of Thompson showed especially in the punting, while Concordia's long punts were an important factor in the result.

Perhaps the let down of the first two games will arouse greater spirit for this week's battle with the Midland Warriors, conquerors of Wesleyan 24-7. They will be given odds but every loyal Panther hopes for rain to come next Thursday—a little mud will weigh them down to our advantage.

Thompson's Trophy Changes Hands

The tennis trophy, an annual award of the Women's Athletic Association has just passed from the possession of Patricia Steen of Theford, ex-'40, to Gwendolyn Hoofnagle of Dawson, Ia., who will keep it for the rest of this year.

The young women had previously shared the award because they did not play off their tie last spring.

Customarily, the winner keeps the trophy for one year unless she wins it again. To become a permanent owner of the award, the contestant must win it for three successive years.

—Y. C.—

Thompson Lost for Season; Cracks Shoulder Bone

ONLY TRIPLE THREAT ON PANTHER SQUAD

Panther football stock dropped several points when it was announced last week that Maurice

"Bus" Thompson, "mighty midget" of the York squad, will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Thompson sustained a cracked right shoulder-blade in the Wesleyan game.

A 135-pound triple-threat back, "Tommy" has been the spearhead of the Panther attack this season. He has played 60 minutes of every game, with the exception of the Dana contest when he was granted a 12-minute rest period, and has done all of the punting and passing, as well as much of the ball-toting.

Coach Gallant is experimenting with several new backfield combinations in an effort to overcome Thompson's loss. Dierdorff, Ekdahl, and Captain Lutz are being used frequently. John McLaughlin and Harold Haberman are sharing the kicking duties, while Saindon and Spore try their hands at duplicating the famous Thompson passes.

age. This psalm of the football man was clipped from a Kansas paper: The coach is my terror; I shall not survive, He maketh me to practice long hours, He yelleth at me and my fellow sufferers, He guideth me into the straight and narrow Cinderpath, for the team's sake. Yea, if I take a look at my girl on the sideline, My end draweth nigh. His rod and staff then whack me. He prepareth a lecture for me in the presence of my fellows. Surely ignorance and clumsiness shall follow me all the days of my life, And I shall play on the scrub team forever.

SEE—
The
Smart & Thrifty
for Coats, Dresses
and Millinery

York Victory March Is Halted By Wesleyan

14 TO 0 DEFEAT SPOILS
PERFECT PANTHER RECORD

A mediocre team of Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen salvaged their 1937 football season from complete loss when they thumped a brave but impotent York Panther team to the tune of 14 to 0 on the local field, Friday, October 29. The game marked the second York venture into major competition and the first defeat of the year for the Blue and White.

For a brief moment in the opening period the Panther bared his claws and leaped at the enemy goal from the threatening distance of six yards. A Wesleyan punt that went out of bounds on the Plainsman 15-yard line gave the Blue and White its break. On second down Thompson skirted left end for eight yards but the next two attempts found the Panther line failing to open holes, and the final trial left John McLaughlin six inches short of a first down on the five-yard marker.

A fumbled punt, that bounded from the grasp of "Bus" Thompson into the hands of Captain Menke, led to the first Plainsman score in the second quarter. Recovering on the York 30-yard line, the Methodists drove to the 23. Then Magnuson, a substitute half, slipped through a hole at guard, brushed aside four York tacklers, and galloped to the double stripe. Price added the extra counter.

Del Hedges, veteran halfback, escorted the visitors to their second touchdown late in the third period. After the Panthers had stopped one thrust on their 11-yard mark, Hedges took the ball on the York 31 and set sail for the goal. He worked his way through the entire York team before Harold Haberman finally brought him down from behind on the four-yard line. On the second plunge Hedges went over his own left guard for the tally. Price's kick rang up the final point.

A diving tackle by Jerry Dierdorff, substitute Panther half, prevented a certain Wesleyan touchdown when Harrington got away on a 35-yard run in the last quarter. The latter was brought to earth on the York 14 with a clear field ahead of him. The Plains-

man attack has squelched on the eight-yard stripe, and from there the Panthers began a belated rally. A pass, Thompson to J. Haberman, was good for 32 yards, but the game ended two plays later with the ball in mid-field.

The visitors entered the game with a weight advantage of 14 pounds to the man. The edge in first downs went to the Wesleyan crew, six to four.

Starting lineups:
YORK
H. Haberman l.e.
P. McLaughlin l.t.
Allison l.g.
Overmiller c.
Peterson r.g.
Tonkin r.t.
J. Haberman r.e.
Saindon q.b.
Thompson l.h.
Spore r.h.
J. McLaughlin f.b.
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They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

Miss Mildred Thompson, '34 who has taught the past three years at Ridgeville Corners, Ohio, has been elected to a position in the Lawrenceville, Ill., high school. She has been teaching English, Latin, and commercial subjects but in her new position she will teach commercial courses exclusively.

Miss Janet Erickson, ex-'40 is taking a nurse's training course at the University of Nebraska hospital, Omaha.

A very interesting letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baer of York from Bernabe Herrera, '34, whose address is Alcalde, New Mexico. Since his graduation he has taught school and worked for the F. E. R. A. and the R. S. A. This past summer he has been working for the Department of Public Welfare, a work which he likes very much because it brings him into contact with so many different kinds of people. When he wrote he was undecided whether to continue with this work or to teach during the school year.

Mr. Charles Bowers, '13, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association, was the speaker at the recent meeting of the County Schoolmasters' Club, held at the York High School.

Miss Ruth Spore, '36, writes often in an interesting fashion to her father, C. E. Spore, and her two brothers, John and Bob. She is located at the American Mission Hospital, Assiut, Egypt, and her work is that of microscopic technician. She is beginning to speak the native language and is already impressing her fellow workers in the hospital with her native wit.

Etta A. Mason, '28, received national recognition in club news-writing last spring, when she won the second Nebraska award in the National Club Publicity Contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs through the Bureau for Club Women of the New York Herald Tribune. Two years ago she was first place in the Press and Publicity Contest for the Third District of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs. Also in 1935 Miss Mason wrote an original song-poem which won first place in a contest in Wausa for a poem about the town which could be set to familiar music. During her sophomore year at York College Miss Mason was editor-in-chief of the Sandburr, and in the years she has been teaching she has directed the publication of school papers. She is

now teaching English and Typing for the seventh year in the high school at Wausa. She is very much interested in the new journalism club on the York campus and hopes that alumni will have a chance to break into the proposed magazine.

Miss Lillian Bearss, '26, was elected secretary of District One of the Nebraska Teachers' Association at the recent convention.

The following alumni attended the York-Wesleyan football game: Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Graham, '16 and '18, Irvin Lewis, '37, Flora Blakely, '37, Warren Witham, '37, Cecil Smith, '37; Dorothy Alexander, '37, Everett Green, '36, Gladys Deever, '36, Fred Rasp, ex-'38, Bob May, ex-'38, Everett Sorenson, ex-'40, Donald Funk, ex-'40.

Charles Lenihan, '35, is coaching athletics this year at Henderson.

CHAPEL HIGH LIGHTS

"Only the thin shell of their former culture remained although the people of Athens thought themselves to be highly cultured," stated Professor H. C. Feemster in chapel Monday, October 25.

"Because the Athenians told Paul they would listen at some other time, he left them, never to return," continued Mr. Feemster. "Paul preached to the Corinthians a year and six months and later wrote them an epistle. They were glad to hear his message."

Sound pictures were presented by Mr. Oscar Swanson of the Swanson Motors of York, Thursday, October 28. The pictures consisted of "The Story of Wool and Mohair" and "Farms of the Future" and were produced by the Ford Motor Company.

"Hit them hard the first play or two and let them think you're going to do it the whole game. They won't be feeling so gay," Dr. D. D. King advised in a recent pep rally. He told of having played on the York high school team when they were winning games with scores of 87-0 and 38-0.

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MUSIC NOTES

The male quartette, composed of Creston Klingman, Irvin Wall, Wilbur Overmiller, and Alfred Kamm presented special music at the banquet which was given to the 4-H Clubs by the Commercial Club on Monday evening, October 25. Their numbers were "The Voice in the Old Village Choir" and "Caroline."

Lambda Phi met in business session on Tuesday evening, November 2, at the conservatory, and conducted the initiation ceremonies for two new members, Marjorie Cook and Leona Berry. The president, Creston Klingman, conducted the meeting.

At its last rehearsal, the glee club started practice on several choruses from Handel's "Messiah." Dean Charles Amadon announces that the "Messiah" will be presented in the United Brethren church, Sunday afternoon, December 12.

STUDENTS CONDUCT DEVOTIONAL PERIODS

Under the auspices of the Christian associations and the Life Work Recruits, devotional services were conducted at 12:40 p. m. each day last week in connection with the Preaching Mission at the college church.

Different students guided the thought each noon period. On Monday, Dorothy Riggs used as her theme, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" On the next day Avalo Caldwell made each one present ask himself the question, "Am I spending too much time with the 'things' of life and not enough with myself and God?" Erwin Branson revealed the dis-

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appointment of leading a mediocre life. Vaughn Leaming challenged the group with the command, "Cleanse thou the inside of thyself." Waneta Sullivan closed the week by showing the uselessness of living without God.
—Y. C.—

ZETAS HOLD SCAVENGER HUNT

As the entertainment of its meeting on October 26, the Zeta Literary Society held a scavenger hunt. Dividing into groups of six each the members combed the city for old license plates, specified stamps and coins and even a wisp of A. V. Howland's mustache.

Preceding the hunt the president, Marjorie Cook, conducted a business session at which time eleven new members were voted into the society. The new members are: Billy Dean, Stanley Snyder, Nettie Klippenstein, Lois Cobe, Florence Deever, Maxyne Hylton, Doris Mills, Lucille Haug, Anna Mae Johnson, Mary Lehman, and Inez Lawellin.

Refreshments of cake and chocolate milk were served after the hunt.
—Y. C.—

DR. SAVERY CONDUCTS PREACHING MISSION

(Continued from page 1)
outstanding youth worker and holds many offices in state organizations. Dr. Savery also contributes to the Religious Telescope, the official publication of the U. B. church, a page of devotions for every issue.
—Y. C.—

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CLASSES DISMISSED THURSDAY
After-chapel classes will be dismissed Thursday morning to enable students to attend the Armistice Day services in the Sun Theatre at 10:30 o'clock. Afternoon classes will convene as usual.

Miss Edith Callender of the English department gave a book review before the Women's Social Improvement Club last Tuesday when it held its meeting in the home of Mrs. George Swan.

Mrs. Charles Amadon has been ill for the past two weeks with bronchitis. She is now suffering with an inflammation of her ears.
—Y. C.—

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