

THE SANDBURR

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No. 7

Bishop A. B. Statton Succumbs to Heart Attack

WAS BISHOP OF AREA FOR TWELVE YEARS; HEADED TRUSTEES BOARD WAS MUCH IMPROVED

Bishop A. B. Statton, president of the York College Board of Trustees, and bishop of the southwest area of the United Brethren church, died of a heart attack in a Kansas City, Missouri, hospital on December 6. Funeral services were held in the Telescope Memorial U. B. church in Kansas City on December 9 and burial was in Hagerstown, Maryland, on December 11.

Bishop Statton was 67 years old at the time of his death. He had held his position as bishop for twelve years last May. He had served as president of the board of trustees since last March, filling the vacancy caused by the death of C. A. McCloud of York. Bishop Statton had many other close connections with York College. He was a member of the first faculty when the college was opened in the nineties. His first public sermon was delivered in the York U. B. church.

News of the death came as a shock because the Bishop had reportedly improved since the first attack several weeks ago. President J. R. Overmiller of the college and Superintendent A. P. Vannice of the Nebraska conference, left immediately for Kansas City to attend the funeral which was in charge of the Rev. Paul Clark. All conference superintendents with the exception of one were present and had part in the service.

—Y. C.—

Santa Claus Appears to Ninety-eight

Ninety-eight needy children attended the Santa Claus party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the Life Work Recruits, Wednesday afternoon, December 15 at the United Brethren church.

The children were divided into three groups according to grades and they played games for an hour and a half. They united to hear the Christmas story told by Russell Dunlop and each child was given a glass of milk. Santa Claus in the person of Fred Carlsen appeared at 5:00 and gave toys and treats to everyone. Heads of committees were Barney Rees, Ocle Moran, Jean Mattingly, Bernice Strickler, Frieda Smith, and Bertha Riggs.

—Y. C.—

Howland Presents Original Program

"For the next half hour we present The Church by the Side of the Road, written and directed by the Reverend A. V. Howland, financial field secretary of York College. The musical background will be furnished by Dorothy and Bertha Riggs and Jean Mattingly, accompanied by Bernice Strickler," said the announcer.

With this announcement the men and women were whisked off to an imaginary radio studio in the joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, December 7. The program was one of the official programs presented on the air, under the auspices of York College.

"Speaking of living. I am come that you may have life and have it more abundantly," began Mr. Howland. The girls' trio's hymns furnished a background for his many poems. The program closed with a prayer and—"You have been listening to 'The Church by the Side of the Road'..."

GREETINGS

To You Students To You Alumni To You Future Students

This Christmas greeting is sent to you who are now students at York College. Your work this semester has been good. You have helped to develop a splendid school spirit. York College is fortunate in having enrolled students who are making the most of their opportunities. This period of the year brings you a change of activities. It is our sincere wish that your joys may be many, and your cares few during this holiday season. May this vacation bring to you and your family much happiness.

To you who have at some former time breathed the spirit of York College we send heartiest greetings of the season. Your Alma Mater lives on both in the lives of its former students and in the lives of an ever increasing family of vital men and women. May your joy be full as the Yuletide stirs the warmth of your benevolent soul. May your success be increased as you venture through the portals of a new year.

To you who look hopefully toward early entrance into York College we send most sincere greetings. We trust your Christmas season will be a very happy one and that the year 1938 will find you climbing the hill of the York College spirit. All students, alumni, and faculty members reach out a welcoming hand. We hope to share with you soon all that York College has to offer. Your life will be bigger and your joys fuller after some time at our great college.

Again I say, "A Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year"

President J. R. Overmiller

"Strangers at Home" Presented by Histrionic Club

DURAND IS OUTSTANDING IN HISTRIONIC PRODUCTION

"Strangers at Home", the fall play of the Histrionic club, was presented under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman, December 10 at the York High School auditorium.

Each member of the cast played his part competently with Mary Margaret du Rand stealing the comedy scenes as the dreary-visaged, long-suffering Aunt Phoebe.

The play concerns itself with the adventures of a commonplace household when the mother decides to "take in tourists." The peaceful home becomes a busy rooming house and complications arise when the family objects to the trespassers. Some leave home but as the play ends Aunt Phoebe and the mother Mrs. Crosby are still enthusiastic about the tourist trade.

Members of the cast included Bertha Riggs, Erwin Branson, Orvis McNurlin, Mary Margaret du Rand, Dorothy Jean Mincks, Doris Johnson, Dan Wright, Russell Dunlop, Edith Rabuck, Ralph Schmidt, Lois Cobe, Thompson Allison, Carrol Thomas, Doris Mills, Wanieta Sullivan, Hazel Emma Morgan, and Ferdinand Saindon.

—Y. C.—

JOURNALISTS SELECT PRESS GUILD AS NAME

Press Guild is the name selected by the Sandburr staff and other journalists on the campus who have organized this year to form a club. Only recently was the name definitely determined. A constitution was adopted and a permanent organization effected at the beginning of the college year.

Besides publishing the bi-weekly Sandburr the Press Guild is formulating plans to print a magazine edition of the paper next spring. It will contain essays, short stories, poems and other literary efforts of the Guild and outside contributors.

The Guild is at the present time selling magic slates to finance its page in the yearbook and for awards in journalism at the end of the year.

"Messiah" Presented

On Sunday, December 12, at the vesper hour, the candle-lighted church was the scene of the presentation of "The Messiah", sung by the York College chorus assisted by some members of the city choirs. Dean Charles Amadon conducted the choruses, with Miss Eda Rankin at the organ.

Solos were given by the following students and alumnae: Laura Holm, Jane Caldwell, Wanieta Sullivan, Lodema Frieden, Hester Whitmore, Alden Marvel, and Bob Gale.

Y. C.

Raise Money for Band Uniforms

Receipts totaled \$84.30 when the Panther Club checked up last week on its project to raise money for band uniforms. The Kearney basketball game was given to the club and a campaign was started last Tuesday to sell tickets.

Tuesday and Thursday assemblies were devoted to the effort. Each student was given four tickets to sell on Tuesday and on Thursday school was dismissed at 10:00 and the student body canvassed the business section of town. Miss Dorothy Bittinger, president of the Panther Club, states that it will be necessary to raise more money before the uniforms can be purchased.

—Y. C.—

Presents One-Act Plays at Chapel Period

Two one-act Christmas plays were presented by members of the Histrionic Club before the student body during the chapel period last Friday morning.

The cast of "Goodwill Toward Women" by Marie Irish included Don Eberhart, Doris Mills, Evelyn Westwood, Cella Klone, and Marlin Bedlent. The other play was "The Perfect Gift" by A. S. Howard. The cast was as follows: Jean Mattingly, Florence Deever, Lucille Heins, Gladys Mohler, Helen Lumbus, Lucille Haug, and Dickie Callahan. Between the plays Mary Jean Buttermore read an anonymous selection.

—Y. C.—

PERSONAL

This Sandburr is sent to all students as a holiday greeting from the staff. Our personal best wishes are yours.

Doris Goodrich Wins First Place in Christmas Contest

ESTHER THORNTON SECOND; EMMA MURPHY MENTIONED

Doris Goodrich, junior, Philomath, Oregon, has been announced as the author of the essay winning first prize in the Christmas essay and poetry contest sponsored by the Sandburr. The subject of her essay is "Christmas Doorways." Second honors went to Esther Thornton, junior, Billings, Montana for her essay entitled "Call It Santa Claus." The poem "Christmas Panorama" by Emma Murphy, senior, York, was given honorable mention by the judges.

The contest was announced on November 15, and closed on December 8. The judges were Mrs. W. E. Bachman, Miss Edith Cone, and Mrs. J. C. Morgan. Their decisions were based on originality, beauty of thought and style, and technical accuracy.

The three ranking entries are printed on the second page of this issue of the Sandburr. Prizes will be presented to winners of first and second places in chapel soon. Other persons entered in the contest included: Wayne Dahlstedt, Dorothy Riggs, Lorena Estey, Burton Feaster, Martha Lincoln, Wanieta Sullivan, A. B. Franz, Don Eberhart, Audrey Black, Merle Blinn, Charlene Hurley, William Curnutt, and Velma Anderson.

—Y. C.—

PALS CELEBRATE WITH CHRISTMAS THEME

The PALS program for Tuesday, December 7 was built around a Christmas theme.

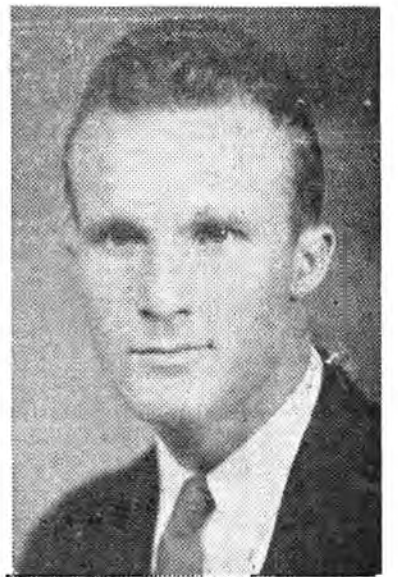
Carols were sung by the group after which LaVelle Lease read the Christmas story from the book of Luke of the Bible. Vivian Jaramillo sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" in Spanish. Norma Harris read a chapter from "The Stingy Receiver." A girls' trio sang a medley of Christmas songs followed by a talk on "Peace at Christmas Time", by Erwin Branson. The extemporaneous speech, "The First Christmas I Remember" was given by Fred Carlsen. Charlene Hurley presented the story, "The Shepherd." Miss Mary Alice Slee treated the group to cookies.

Vaughn Leaming to Go to Africa as Student Teacher

COLLEGE GETS HIGH HONOR IN SELECTING AFRICAN REPRESENTATIVE

WILL SAIL IN JUNE

Vaughn Leaming, junior, Dawson, Iowa, has been selected as the representative from York College to go as a missionary-teacher to Albert Academy, a boys' school in Freetown, West Africa. His ap-



VAUGHN LEAMING

... to go ... to West Africa ... pointment came as a result of the announcement last spring that York had raised more money for the Student World Friendship Project than any of the other

(Continued on page 3)

All School Kids' Party Given by Freshmen

Pigtails, red hair ribbons, scarves, and knee pants were prominent Monday night, December 13, in the college gym at the all school Kid's Party given by the freshman class.

"A Day in a Country School" was the theme of the party. Don Eberhart was the harrassed school master who was outwitted by his students at every turn. The first part of the program consisted of a schoolroom recitation after which a noon recess was held. Following the recess a Friday afternoon Christmas program was given which consisted of readings, vocal solos, piano solos, and selections by a hill-billy band.

After the program Santa Claus appeared in the person of President J. R. Overmiller to distribute gifts to all.

Refreshments were served in the form of school lunches.

—Y. C.—

Seventy Endeavorers Sing Carols

Christmas caroling for the aged and the sick was again promoted by the Senior Christian Endeavorers of the United Brethren church, Sunday, December 12. Chill soup and a short program awaited the return of the carolers.

Sitting at seven tables, each arranged for ten, the carolers ate their chili soup and pickles while Esther Thornton and Avalo Caldwell gave their reports of the state Christian Endeavor convention held at Auburn to which they were delegates. "A Christmas Carol" based upon the immortal story by Charles Dickens, a silent picture, concluded the evening.

Despite the mist and icy streets, about seventy Endeavorers climbed into a truck driven by Harold Wochner. The Rev. A. L. Deever introduced the group as they sang.

THE SANDBURR

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IN SEASON

With this special issue of the Sandburr the staff extends greetings of the season particularly to the student body and all who receive this issue. We relinquish the space for our best wishes that we may submit the winning entries in the Sandburr Christmas essay and poetry contest.

IN MEMORY

All who knew Bishop A. B. Statton and felt his influence realize the loss his death will mean to the denomination, to York College, and to his friends. His calm dignity and the quiet force of his personality have been an inspiration to many. His memory will be preserved.

The Sandburr staff joins these many people in expressing sincere sympathy to his family and mourning friends.

First Prize—

Christmas Doorways

By Doris Goodrich

We were walking down a suburban street on Christmas eve, a little girl and I. It was at that delightful time of day, "between the dark and the daylight", when lights flash on in cozy homes, giving those who pass by cheerful glimpses of the life within. As we went along, enjoying the Christmas decorations, our footsteps paused before a neat, though unpretentious, little home. A tiny porch framed an inviting entrance, a bright green wreath hung on the door, and through the window panels on either side shone tall, friendly tapers. While we watched, a man came up the walk, his arms filled with mysterious bundles. As he stamped the snow from his shoes, the door was opened by a little girl, all laughter and curls, and over her head we caught a glimpse of a brightly lighted Christmas tree. The child beside me pointed to the picture, her eyes shining with youthful wisdom, as she exclaimed, "That's the door to Christmas!"

At this season of the year there are many doorways leading to happy Christmases all over the country. Farmhouse doors will open, as cheery fires blaze in old-fashioned stoves, and nearby cattle feed in a manger not unlike the one in which a tiny babe lay two thousand years ago. Doorways will lead to Christmas in city flats amidst the busy noise of city traffic. There will be doorways to Christmas in the far north and in the far south, in rich homes and poor ones, among black families and white ones.

But in considering doorways we need not stop with those that lead to Christmas. For Christmas is itself a doorway that leads to many things. When the Christ child lay in his manger bed so long ago, a door was opened through which poured a flood of light that has set the whole world aglow. Lives of countless men and women have been changed, whole civilizations altered, new nations founded, new ideals discovered and old ones thrown away, all because of the doorway that was opened on that first Christmas, when simple shepherds heard an angel's song, and Eastern princes knelt before a

peasant babe.

Christmas is a doorway that leads to peace. In these days of shuddering machine guns and thudding, crashing bombs, greedy nations have almost closed the door to peace. But once a year the angels' song of "peace on earth, good will toward men", touches the hearts of earthlings, makes them forget their quarrels, and think of peace. It is said that on a Christmas during the world war, soldiers on both sides lay down their arms and celebrated the Savior's birthday together on the battlefield. Christmas is a day of peace, and with it war is incompatible. But the cessation of war and outward strife is not the only peace that Christmas brings. True peace comes not with the order, "Cease firing," but is born first within men's hearts. The sweet beauty of Christ's birthday and the associations built about it bring each year a rebirth of such inner peace.

The Christmas doorway is also a threshold to hope. The hope of the world lay at ebb tide before the Savior's birth, but His advent brought a new surge of hope to a weary world. It brought searching wise men from their mansions, and tired shepherds from their flocks. So today, as then, men at Christ's birthday find a new hope for themselves, and for God's ultimate purpose for good, dimmed as it may be by present evil circumstances.

Christmas is a doorway to faith. Hope led the wise men to Jesus; faith brought them away again, by a road that crossed not Herod's path. Hope kept the priest Simeon waiting for the Christ; faith inspired the beautiful words, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace . . . For mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Faith made the early Christians stand fearless at the stake. It led Paul into Europe, Augustine to England, Livingstone to Africa. Faith has brought the religion of Christ through ever-widening doorways down the centuries until it has spread throughout the whole world. The Christmas season brings a renewal of that faith. It also brings a rejuvenation of

faith in oneself. Many persons who for one reason or another are dejected find at this time an inspiration for new faith in themselves and their abilities.

Lastly, there is the most beautiful way of all, the one that leads to love. What hard, selfish heart has not been touched by the spirit of hope manifest everywhere at Christmas time? The wise men brought gifts of love to lay at the feet of Him they knew as King. Today we, too, bring our love-gifts to His throne as we give "unto the least of these."

Once again, as the season brings us to the threshold of another

Christmas, something in the spirit of the time makes us pause a moment in our mad, selfish rush, and as we linger, once more the doorway opens, and we catch a glimpse of the sublime: shepherds on a quiet hilltop, awed by angel voices; three men from a far country, on drowsy, lumbering camels as they follow a star's bright light; a tiny babe on a bed of straw before a stable door. And as we watch, the doorway widens, glows, and we see visions of peace, and faith, and hope, and love, as the glory of Christmas shines through the centuries and spreads throughout the world.

Second Prize—

Call It "Santa Claus"

By Esther Thornton

"There is, there is, there is a Santa Claus!" cries a young child in vexation, when first informed by a worldly-wise youth that "There ain't no Santa Claus." Trembling with passion, he stands by his conviction, defending it against the cruel taunts thrown at him by his companion: How does he know there is a Santa Claus? Has he seen him? Does he think those red-clad men who stand on the street corners and in the department stores at Christmas are Santa Claus? How can he be all of those places at once? And the last shaft strikes home. He hadn't stopped to think, before, that Santa Claus couldn't be everywhere at once. Sudden panic tears through his heart. What if—what if—if there weren't a Santa Claus? There wouldn't be any more Christmas!

Then he remembers . . . last Christmas. The ground was white with snow. Red and green lights were hung all over the town. He and Father and Mother had driven around to see how pretty all of the houses looked with their lights and their candles and Christmas trees showing through the windows. How gay his own home had looked when they had driven back to it at last! He could see the star on the top of his Christmas tree as it shot bright glances out of the window. He himself had placed it on the top-most branch, while Father held him high so he could reach, and Mother stood near to steady the tree. The lights and crystals were already on; this had been the finishing touch. Then they had all stood back and admired their tree, and had known that Santa would be proud of it. But Santa Claus himself had put on the real finishing touches, for the next morning, all around the tree were bright packages, and off at one side was a shiny sled. The

sled proved conclusively that there was a Santa Claus. How would anyone else, excepting Father and Mother, know just what he had wanted?

Then triumphantly the child returns to the present. "I know those aren't all Santa Claus", he says wisely. "But there is a Santa Claus. I haven't seen him, but I have seen what he has done."

You grown-up world, do you believe in Santa Claus? Have you seen his works? Every Christmas you receive presents; you give presents to others. Is it simply an exchange affair? Do you give gifts only to those to whom you feel you should, or to those from whom you expect to receive presents? Think again. It may be that you do so not realizing it, believing that you are sincere in your giving. Ask yourself another question: Is Christmas a burden to you? If you must answer this question in the affirmative, then, indeed, we should not expect you to believe in Santa Claus. But if you can say, "I love the Christmas season. I want to see others happy, to aid in giving them happiness. I want to give to the last drop, and I will feel no hurt, for I shall lose myself in their joy"—if you can say this, then you know the Christmas Spirit. What better name can you give it than that of "Santa Claus?"

Our little boy must soon learn that, in truth, "there is no Santa Claus" who rides through the air in a sleigh full of toys. May the person whose privilege it is to explain this to him have the wisdom and insight to give him the broader conception of a spirit, unlimited by a physical body, greater than the world, small enough to enter the humblest home. And let him call it "Santa Claus."

 * AROUND YORK COLLEGE *
 * By Wilmer *

It came as a start to most of the student body in the chapel prior to the Freshman "Kid" Party when "Jerry" Dierdorff requested that all those coming to the party should come with a present dressed like a kid. That would be almost as difficult as finding "a man digging a ditch with a Roman nose."

Mr. O. U. Leviticus, Editor
 The Register
 Dullpurn, Arkansas

Dear "Levy":
 I don't want it to be this way, but I am afraid that I will have to accuse you of plagiarism. This hurts me deeply but you must realize that the stuff I hand in is mine. Besides, this column is read around the world—at least somebody came up to me the other day and told me that this purveyor of witticism was appreciated at a distance. Hoping you apologize. I am,
 Yours Internally,
 Wilmer.

 Trivialities: Almost every morning in the 7:30 German class Dan and Hank congratulate each other for making it on time . . . During the recent cold weather, Nathaniel Thompson Allison came out into the kitchen that he shares with Walter Ekdahl and found "Eky" seated on the gas plate . . . Bill Curnutt, huddled on a puffing radiator in philosophy class, declared: "This is my philosophy of life." . . . Betty Jo Ericson uti-

Honorable Mention—

A Christmas Panorama

By Emma Murphy
 When colored lights adorn the street,
 And cedar festoons gracefully meet
 The silver stars above us hung,
 And twine the lamp posts all along;
 That's Christmas.

When trampling feet of every class,
 Along the thoroughfares do pass;
 When jostling crowds elbow their way
 With arms encircling parcels gay;
 That's Christmas.

When windows spread a note of cheer
 To welcome friends from far and near;
 A lighted tree, a glistening star,
 A taper bright, or holly bar;
 That's Christmas.

When childish faces gleam with joy,
 In "thank-you" for a lovely toy,
 And sparkling eyes of brown or blue,
 In confidence, look up to you;
 That's Christmas.

A mother croons a lullaby
 And rocks a cradle standing by,
 While soft she tells the lowly birth
 Of heavenly King upon the earth;
 That's Christmas.

With our hard-time clothes offering various problems, someone asked impertinently if I were rushing this spring season with my slightly-soiled white tie, or just delaying the summer season. . . Rex Lutz going to sleep on Doris Mills' shoulder in logic class.

 When it comes to enthusiasm and school spirit, there probably is no one who reaches Don Eberhart's level. For example, during the football season, he willingly painted until late at night the fair name of Wesleyan all over the downtown sidewalks to stimulate interest in York College. At the freshman party, he produced a script for the bickering school children that was lengthy enough to imply a great deal of hard work. He was found busily painting a sign for the recent drive for band uniforms. Here's a tribute to Don.

Y. C.
 Russ Williams says "Merry Christmas to York College."



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NCAC Membership to Be Unchanged During 1938-39

For at least another year the Nebraska Church Athletic Conference will continue to operate with its present personnel, it was decided at a meeting of representatives from the member colleges, held at Lincoln last week.

During the football season just closed, York was not included in the conference standings due to the refusal of Panther athletic officials to schedule Hastings. It had been widely rumored that a complete shakeup in the league would be consummated at the Lincoln conference. Prior to last week's meeting, however, the athletic board gave Coach Neal Gallant permission to place the Broncos on the 1938 gridiron card. While Hastings officials have taken no formal action on the matter, it is understood that a game on November 18 is likely.

Prof. Charles Bisset of York was elected vice president of the N. C. A. C. for the coming year.

SECOND SEMESTER

Registration of new students for the second semester of this year will be from January 26 to 29. At the present time it appears that there will be several additional students registering for the second semester. Present students may register beginning early in January.

Additional information relative to York College should be given for the benefit of those students who have never enrolled at this college. The total cost of board, room, tuition and books, is figured at around \$157 for a semester; there is some opportunity for work. Many students find it possible to earn as much as half this amount while attending school. York College meets the requirements for all regular state teachers' certificates; an additional instructor has been added to the education department this past year. The dramatic department and conservatory of music offer courses leading to splendid development in these fields. Graduates who seek admittance to other larger institutions are given advanced standing; work at York College is fully accredited with Nebraska University and therefore with all graduate schools. While there are no fraternities or sororities on the campus, there are student organizations which function in promoting fellowship and worthwhile endeavors. Additional information relative to individual student needs will be gladly furnished if requested.

This year has marked successes in athletics, debating, academic work and student activities in line with our highest hopes. Individuals who are considering additional schooling are urged to consider the advantages that York College offers towards a preparation for a more useful and successful life.

W. J. Karraker, Field Representative.

SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .
FROM
EAST HILL GROCERY

A. & T. DRUG CO.
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Students!
Cut Rate Drugs
School Supplies Gifts

Panthers Get in Hair of House of David Show Possibilities in Win Over Hebron Knights

With only one hairy jaw among them, the York College basketball team tweaked the beards of their professional visitors December 14 by making them play an extra period to win 56-51.

Featuring harrassing horseplay, the House of David took the first half 22-13. During the second half the York men, led by Bobby Gale, who dropped four field goals through the hoop, fired up, and at the end of the game had the score tied up at 51 all. In the extra period, however, the visitors chalked up five fast points to take the game.

Rex Lutz led the scoring for York garnering four field goals and two free throws. He was closely followed by "Hairless Joe" Bergen and Bob Gale who tossed four field goals apiece. Johnson for the furry-visaged visitors sank ten field goals and four gift tosses to make almost half of the visitors' tallies.

Rolland Tonkin was unable to play because of an aggravated football injury. He gave moral support from the sideline, however, with a bristly two weeks' growth of titian whiskers.

MUSIC NOTES

Tryouts for the college girls' trio were held last Tuesday morning, December 14. Nine girls participated in the tryouts, and the results will be made known in the near future.

Wanleta Sullivan presented special music at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon, December 17. Her selection was "Ave Maria."

Hazel Emma Morgan will serve as organist of the Baptist-Congregational church of this city.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year FROM Lincoln Ave. Shoe Shop H. F. THEIMER, PROP.

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BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS PHILCO RADIOS Cartwright Music House

By Don Eberhart

In their first intercollegiate game of the season, the Panthers led by Peterson, who found the hoop for 14 points, romped over the Hebron Knights to the tune of 37-21. Opening the game listlessly the Yorkites soon found themselves on the short end of a 10-3 score. Peterson started the York rally with a field goal and a gift toss, and in a few moments the score stood at ten all. Continuing the good work the Panthers led 16-12 at the half.

Returning for the second period York chalked up 13 more counters before the Knights sank a gift toss. With a comfortable lead the Panthers napped for a spell, and Hebron broke away from the jinx score of 13, running it up to 21. York added eight points and the game ended with the score 37-21.

Peterson led the scoring with 14 points. Overmiller was second with eight. Paulsen topped the Hebron scoring with two field goals and two gift tosses.

Failing to find the hoop, the Panthers took a drubbing from the Kearney teachers' five in a rough and tumble game last Thursday evening. The score was 33 to 19. Haberman was high Panther scorer with six points. Quick and Overmiller were outstanding.

—Y. C.—

Russ Williams says "Merry Christmas to York College."

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR . . .

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VAUGHN LEAMING TO GO TO AFRICA AS STUDENT TEACHER

(Continued from page 1)

United Brethren colleges. Leaming will sail for Africa at the close of the school year next June.

Announcement of the selection was made in a special convocation last Monday morning. Dorothy Riggs, president of the Y. W. C. A., explained the purpose and history of the project and the reason a York college student was given the opportunity to go to Africa. "Facing the Tasks of Life", was the subject of the address by Dean W. E. Bachman. President J. R. Overmiller presented the African representative and Leaming responded briefly. Music on the program was furnished by the college male quartet and Wilbur Overmiller.

The World Friendship Project was begun in 1927 by the students of Otterbein, Lebanon Valley, and Indiana Central colleges. All the U. B. colleges and the theological seminary, have now entered into the project and since 1932 student teachers have been sent for two year periods. The college raising the most money during the preceding two years sends the teacher. Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio sent the first, Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, the second, and York is the third institution to make an appointment. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., and the Life Work Recruits have been most active in working on the project. The Recruits have every year prepared a missionary play to present in various churches of

the state and the offerings received at these presentations have been turned into the project fund.

Leaming has been active in the money raising campaign. He had a leading role in the Recruit play "Ba Thane" in 1936. This was the first play staged by the organization in helping to sponsor the project. In his freshman year, Leaming was selected as a student delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis. He is a past president of the Life Work Recruits and is now an active member in that organization as well as in the Y. M. C. A. He is president of the junior class.

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York College Class Schedule for Second Semester 1937-8

PROFESSOR--	7:30-8:30	8:30-9:30	9:30	10:00- 11:00	11:00-12:00		1:00-2:00	2:00-3:00	3:00-4:00		
BACHMAN	266 Curr. of Ref. Educ. 3	6 Psych. for Teachers 2	CHAPEL	354 Phil. of Rel. 2 W. & F.		NOON					
BISSET	2 West Europe History 3	204 Family 3					320 Gen. Sociol. 3 306 Soc. Educ. 2		102 Hist. of England 2		
CALLENDER		2 Eng. Comp. 3 (Section I) 254 Shakespeare 2			102 Eng. Lit. 3 262 Adv. Comp. 2		102 Eng. Lit. 3 256 Newwriting 1 Thurs.		368 Vict. Poetry 2		
DOTY	309 U. S. in Foreign Relations 3	201 Governments of Recent Europe 3			132 Gen. Psych. 3				108 Economics 3	307 Latin Amer. 3	
FEEMSTER		102 Calculus I 5			204 Diff. Equa. 5				2 Trigonometry 4	202 Adv. Alg. 3	
GALLANT		8 Theory of Athletics 2			2 Trigonometry 4					2 Phys. Educ. 1 (Women) M. & W.: Tu. & Th	2 Phys. Educ. 1 (Men) Tu. & Th.
HAUGAN	112 Gen. Physics 4-3-5						2 Genl. Chem. 3-4-4 204 Quant. Anal. 2-9-5		Genl. Chem. (a) lab., Mon. & Wed. (1:00-3:00) Genl. Chem. (b) lab., Tues. & Thurs. (1:00-3:00) Quant. lab., Mon., Wednes., & Fri. (1:00-4:00) Physics lab., Tues. or Thurs. (1:00-4:00)		
KARRAKER					106 Hist. Educ. 2				12 Normal Art--2 hours credit Tues. & Thurs. (2:00-5:00)		
LUNDMAN	2 Drama. & Lit. Interp. 3 108 Story Telling 2	2 Eng. Comp. 3 (Section II)			4 Beg. Pub. Spk. 2		214 Adv. Public Speaking 2		216 Private Lessons		106 Histronics 1 Monday
MORGAN	202 Life of Paul 2	2 Eng. Comp. 3 (Section III) Mrs. Doty			104 Life of Christ 2 202 Latin Prose 3		231 Greek V 3		2 Vergil, Ovid. 3 6 Roman Hist. 2		
NOLL		202 Parasitology 2-3-3 226 Bacteriology 2-3-3 (M. & W.)			2 Botany 3-6-5		102 Vert. Zool 3-6-5		Botany lab., Mon. & Fri. (1:00-4:00) Parasitology lab., Wednes., (1:00-4:00) Vert. Zool. lab., Tues. & Thurs. (1:00-4:00) Bact. lab., Tues. & Thurs. P. M. (Hrs. to be arranged)		
SLEE	205 Sec. Educ. 3	304 Elem. Sch. Sup. 3			2 Management 3				8 Meth. & Obs. 3 102 Nature Study 2	108 or 302 Practice Teaching 2 or 3	
WAKELIN	52 German II 5	152 German IV 3			102 French IV 3		204 French Comp. 2		2 French II 5		
MUSIC: Theoretical Courses		210 Sr. H. S. Music Meth. 2 Miss Reynolds			10 Elem. School Music Meth. 2 Miss Reynolds		254 Adv. Harmony (M. & W.) 2 Glee Club 1-2 Orchestra 1-2		54 Elem. Harmony 2		52 Hist. of Music 2
MUSIC: Private Lessons	Hours to be arranged.				Dean Chas. Amadon, Voice, History Miss Eda Rankin, Piano, Organ, Harmony Miss Gladys Pearson, Piano, Kinscella			Hours to be arranged			
TOWNSEND	Business English Shorthand	Arithmetic Typing			Typing Shorthand		Bookkeeping Typing		Spelling Penmanship	Shorthand Typing	Bookkeeping

York, Nebraska, December 17, 1937

They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

Of principal interest to alumni just now is the mid-year meeting which is held during vacation week. Many alumni find it possible to attend this meeting who cannot attend the annual meeting at commencement time. The time and place of this meeting will be announced soon through the newspapers and it is hoped that a large number will be present. Every alumnus who lives or will be at that time within easy distance of York, and certainly every alumnus who lives in York, should plan to be present at this occasion.

Mr. Carroll Myers, '35, writes a line regarding his whereabouts and occupation. He is employed as a linotype operator in a commercial job and book printing company at Elkhart, Ind. He writes that it is very instructive and interesting work. As much of the copy that comes to his machine is poorly edited, he finds that the hours spent in the English department at York College were not in vain. And he adds:

"An English major can do things other than teach." Announcement of Carroll's marriage was given in an earlier issue of the Sandburr of this year. He sends five dollars for the boiler project for which Neal Gallant and the alumni are very grateful. Thank you, Carroll, for this letter.

Mrs. Eva Stuckey Buswell, '13, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burke, '18, visited recently in York. Mrs. Buswell and Mrs. Burke attended the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Stuckey, on December 8. Mr. Burke was quarterback on the well known undefeated football team of 1916, and is a veteran of the World war. Dr. Guy Buswell, '13, is secretary of the department of education and professor of educational psychology in the University of Chicago.

Rev. George J. Weber, '17, who for the past fifteen years has been pastor of the First Congregational church at Albuquerque, New Mexico, has accepted a call to a similar position at Salt Lake City, Utah, beginning his new

pastorate February 1. Before going to Albuquerque, the Rev. Mr. Weber was pastor of the York Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sondenegger of Lincoln announce the birth of a son, November 23. Mrs. Sondenegger was Miss Marian Sandall of York before her marriage, and attended York College in 1934-'35.

—Y. C.—
May the New Year bring joy and prosperity—Russ Williams.

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