

College Students Participate In Fall Festival

Band Plays And Freshmen March As Classes Dismiss

Eleven hundred forty yards of crepe paper and the college emblem were used on the official float of York College, which was entered in the annual fall festival parade last Friday.

The Panther Club decorated Prof. W. J. Karraker's car Thursday evening using the college colors, blue and white. Lois Cobe, cheerleader and member of the Panther Club rode on the front of the car.

Several other appropriately decorated college cars were entered in the parade. The college band participated and more than fifty freshmen marched, both groups winning cash awards offered by the Commercial club.

Following the chapel period college students were excused from morning classes to witness the event. Miss Mary Alice Slee's primary methods class did not meet last Friday but the students were assigned to take notes on the rural and village school exhibits on display in the building recently occupied by the Stewart Furniture company.

DUNLOP BECOMES RECRUIT PRESIDENT

Russell Dunlop, sophomore from Beaver, Iowa, was elected president of the Life Work Recruits at their first meeting on September 19. Regina Heatherington was



elected vice president; Enola Lassell, secretary treasurer; Olive King, pianist; Bernard Cook, chorister; Florence Deever, librarian; and Prof. J. C. Morgan was re-

lected sponsor. Prof. Morgan welcomed the Recruits and read a letter from Vaughn Leaming who is now teaching in Albert Academy in Africa. Bernard Cook led the devotions and Jean Mattingly sang.

At the September 26 meeting, the Rev. Merle C. Smith, new minister of the local Methodist church addressed the group. Devotions were in charge of Russell Dunlop, and Bernard Cook sang a solo.

McNurlin Finds Bench Has Redeeming Features

Orvis McNurlin, Chief Justice of this year's Student Court, seems to be doing a land-office business, with so many offenders among the "frosh". The jurors, Al Zerwelk, Elmond Holdbrooke, Floyd Chenoweth, Ferdinand Saindon, Bob Spore, and the Court Clerk, Norma Harris, have spared nothing to make an erring freshman's life miserable, not even the spats. Miss Harris sympathetically states that the upper-classmen don't mean to be hard on the youngsters, but after the first two or three weeks they have to start getting tough. Enos Dean Hohnbaum got it back on the upperclassmen when

Wright Says It Was All Part of His Education

By Bob Spore

Finding out first hand how the other half lives was the foremost thought in Dan Wright's mind as he travelled throughout the western United States, living in jungle camps created by the American itinerant, the "bum".



"I was usually cold and hungry," said Wright. "I left home with six dollars and two pairs of trousers. I lost the only suit that I took with me in a cafe in California in payment for a tray of dishes I had broken while working for a meal."

Wright wants it understood that the primary reason for his trip, was not for fun, or because he is interested in becoming a "bum", but to give himself a first hand background for future social work. When asked what were his most important discoveries, Wright replied, "More stress should be placed on home missions. The living habits and moral pitfalls of young Americans below the age of twenty-five, and of citizens over forty, are such that these people are in dire need of help."

Most of Wright's work was done in the slum districts of the west coast as well as in some of the southern states. He plans to write a book on his experiences and findings.

"My life was in danger several times", he continued. "When I was in Aberdeen, South Dakota, just at the start of the journey,

and before I was very well versed in the technique of "bumming", I was jailed along with the entire colony of itinerants on account of a hobo war staged by the sheriff and a hostile group of farmers armed with clubs and pitch forks."

At the outbreak of the battle Wright is reported to have stood up and shouted to the sheriff, "You can't do this to us; this is a free country". Evidently the sheriff didn't agree with Wright for the entire band was jailed. The sheriff tried in many ways to find out who the spokesman had been and Wright thanks his lucky stars that the officer did not succeed in that.

Also in Aberdeen, Wright joined with a professional hobo with whom he traveled to Seattle and then to Los Angeles. Together these two men stopped in jungle camps at all the large cities and numerous small towns. Wright attempted to find out what the pet grievance was in each location, and then at his earliest opportunity he made a speech to his companions from the nearest soap box. In some places he would discuss labor problems with them while in others it was communism, socialism, or what ever seemed to appeal to that particular group. At some time in the talk he would mention that he was hungry and he found that in nearly every instance they would pass the hat for his benefit.

He traveled almost altogether in freight cars, however on one occasion he crashed the coach of a transcontinental streamlined train, but that is another story.

Nebraska Colleges Welcome Weidler

President D. E. Weidler and family were formally welcomed at a reception held at the United Brethren church on Tuesday evening, September 6.

After a local talent program, President Bryan S. Stoffer of Doane College brought greetings from the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges. After the response by President Weidler, greetings were extended by Bishop V. O. Weidler, Dean F. E. Henszlick of the University of Nebraska; Dean McPrond, Nebraska Wesleyan University; Mr. J. C. Mitchell and Mr. F. E. Bowers of the State Department of Public Instruction; Dean F. E. Weyer of Hastings College; Pres. O. W. Carrell, Nebraska Central College; Prof. Tom Little of Union College; Dr. H. G. Stout, Kearney State Teachers College, and Dr. V. J. Morgan of York, representing Creighton University.

Seniors of '38 Are Located

Thirteen Are Teachers; One Is Preaching

Sixteen of the twenty-two seniors of 1938 have positions according to the latest statistics. Following is a summary of their positions and locations.

Dorothy Bittinger, York, is teaching English and Latin at Mullin; Ruby Clayton, Parsons, Kansas, is teaching science and history in Ruskin; Lorena Estey, York, is teaching English and music in Lebanon; A. B. Franz, Henderson, is teaching in Stuart; Lucille Heins, York, is teaching in Rising City; Creston Klingman, Wichita, Kansas, is teaching music and Latin in Lyons; La Velle Lease, Sumner, Iowa, is teaching seventh and eighth grades and music in Fredricks, Iowa; Glen McPherson, Rush, Colorado, is teaching at the Columbine school near Rush; Emma Murphy, York, is teaching in a rural school east of York; Alice Simmons, York, is teaching in Stockham; Lois Stoskopf, Hoisington, Kansas, has a bookkeeping position in Hoisington; Bernice Strickler, Julian, is teaching music and English in

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENT BODY ELECT REES AS LEADER

Barney Rees, senior, was last week elected permanent president of the student council. At the beginning of the year Rees was chosen temporary president and the recent election appeared to be a vote of confidence.

PANTHER CLUB ELECTS DEAN PRESIDENT



Billy Dean, sophomore of York, is this year's Panther Club president by action of the club. Members are elected from each of the four classes and act as official pep dispensers.

Dean is a member of the band, orchestra and glee club. He is also active in the Zeta Literary Society and the Y. M. C. A.

Comic Characters Direct Zeta Reception

That familiar farewell, "I'll see you in the funnies" came to life at the Zeta reception Tuesday, September 27. So well indeed were some of the parts portrayed that the guests thought the original characters were in review.

Maggie and Jiggs (Doris Goodrich and Floyd Chenoweth) as host and hostess caused many a hearty laugh, and paved the way for louder laughs to come. Wayne and Waldo Dahlstedt and Lois Miller, as Popeye, Poopdeck Pappy, and Olive Oyl, had a pair of good vocalists in the personages of Wimpy and Geezil. Wimpy was our own Mayo Statz, and bewiskered Geezil was played by Bruce Edmondson.

The Katzenjammer family was up to its usual tricks throughout the program. Hans and Fritz had two good understudies in Edith Rabuck and Evelyn Westwood, accompanied by Anna Mac Johnson as little Rollo. As usual, the victims of their pranks were the poor unfortunate Captain and Mrs. K. (Everett and Leona Berry). Walt Disney's Goofy did some fancy hop-skip-and-jumping on his roller skates as a result of these pranksters. With all due

(Continued on Page Two)

Three Cheerleaders Begin Capers

Lois Cobe, sophomore of Dawson, Wayne Dahlstedt, junior of York, and Junior Heatherington, sophomore, Independence, Kansas, were elected cheerleaders at a chapel tryout held Friday, September 23.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT LARGER THIS YEAR

With classes larger than ever before, Miss Alma Tress Lundman states that signs point to a banner year for the speech and dramatics department. Both the Ilstrionic Club and the dramatics classes boast of gains over last year's enrollment.

Erwin Branson's decision against returning to York this fall leaves a vacancy on the debate team. In spite of this, Miss Lundman is very optimistic, because there remain three lettermen from last year's team: Dan Wright, Des Moines, Ia.; Lawrence Deever, York; and Russell Dunlop, Beaver, Ia. Branson's successor is to be chosen from a number of promising prospects who are now taking a course in debating.

Though plans are indefinite, it is believed the teams will engage in several intercollegiate meets, as well as in a number of tournaments both in and outside the state.

Plans Under Way To Entertain Parents, Alumni

Programs, Contests And Football Game Are Features of Day

Homecoming and Parent's Day will be inaugurated this year at eleven o'clock, a. m. on October 28, with a special program in the college chapel. Several guest speakers are to appear through the efforts of the Alumni association.

Luncheon, at 12:15 p. m., will be served at the United Brethren church. Parents, alumni, and friends of the college are invited to attend.

A large crowd is expected to attend the Freshmen Upperclass Athletic Contests. Promising much excitement, these are to be held at two o'clock. Scheduled are footraces for both men and women, ball throwing contests for members of both sexes, and the final event of the afternoon, the tug-of-war, in which the Freshmen Huskies will pit their strength against that of the Upperclassmen.

The height of the day's entertainment will be found in the football game between the Panthers and the Vikings of Dana. York will attempt to repeat its victory of last year over the Blair Swedes.

The entertainment and special events of the day are being sponsored and directed by the Panther Club with the help of Prof. Charles Bisset.

Y. M. C. A. Names Farley And Ives

James Farley, junior, Rush, Colorado, who served as vice president of Y. M. C. A. last semester, was elected president Tuesday morning, September 27. Marvin Ives, junior, St. John, Kansas, was elected vice president. Irvin Wall, of Oregon, president of the as-



sociation was unable to return to college.

Mrs. W. E. Bachman, Dean of Women, discussed "What Makes Christian Hymns Live."

In the first regular meeting Tuesday, September 20, Pres. D. E. Weidler of York College talked on value and importance of the Y. M. C. A.

Nearly 100 men attended to make nearly a record-breaking attendance for a regular meeting.

Press Guild Organization Changed

In its second year of organization, the Press Guild has been combined with the newswriting class and meets each Wednesday afternoon in the Sandburr office.

The Sandburr editor was re-elected president of the Guild on September 21. Norma Harris was elected vice president; Henry Hansen, secretary; Mary Margaret du Rand, membership chairman; Helen Lumbus, program chairman; and Wayne Dahlstedt, social chairman. At this meeting Norma Harris gave a report on "Fields of Journalism".

At the September 28 meeting, Mary Margaret du Rand gave a report on "What Sells a Newspaper".

THE SANDBURR

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Editor-in-chief.....Lawrence Deever
Business Manager.....Wayne Dahlstedt
Faculty Advisor.....Prof. Edith Callender
Alumni Historian.....Prof. J. C. Morgan
News Editor.....Maurice Herrick
Sports.....Don Eberhart, Henry Hansen

Reporting staff:

Doris Goodrich, Charlene Hurley, Helen Lumbus, Esther Thornton, Jean Mattingly, Dorothy Riggs, Norma Harris, Mary Margaret du Rand, Russell Dunlop.

Cub Reporters:

Jeanne Jones, Ula Mae Schall, Robert Spore, Jesse Merryman, Morris Wright, Ida Mae Sampson, Vernon Overturf, Mildred Martin, Enola Lassell, Dorothy Kamm, Levi Huebert, Florence Deever.

THE REGISTER

Entered as right class matter at the United Snakes postoffice.

Editor.....Leviticus
Society editor....Penelope
Sports scribe.....Oswald
Cub Reporter.....Lucretia
(Come up and see her sometime).

EDITORIAL SECTION—

Once again comes the time to revive this rag. It's becoming more like a sponge from so many wringings. We take up our pen to create a colossal editorial. That's what they always say but we'd rather use a typewriter so we lay it down again.

If things in Europe don't stop, something is going to happen.

The freshmen this year don't have nasty attitudes. Shucks.

NEWS SECTION—

Dean Was Naughty.
In Ethics class Dr. Bachman spoke thus: "When I was a young fellow, I played a violin in church and offended a lot of people — for bringing the violin into church". Did you ever play the "B", Dr. Bachman?

Faith, Hope and Charity are practically inseparable. As far as the Riggs sisters are concerned, one needs both Faith and Hope when one has "Charity," the model — T.

Fall Weather Report
Doris Johnson and Bernard Cook—No change in temperature. Ruth Brandstetter and Al Zerwekh—Continued fair weather. Mary Jean Buttermore and Walter Ekdahl—Thunder clouds on horizon. Russell Dunlop and Norma Harris—Unsettled. Vayle Leaming—

Rapid change in temperature. Hot and cold at rapid intervals. Possibly whirlwind.

There are lurking rumors that Dan Wright has been reading these Casanova stories appearing in the Liberty magazine. To Dan, this guy they called Casanova was a piker. Casanova could usually keep an account of his lady friends. Dan figures that is too mechanical; it takes the romance from it. It got so serious that four of Dan's pals were trying to get him to divvy up on some of his dates. Dan couldn't remember.

The record of the Court. 30 convictions. 2 broken paddles. a missing electric paddle. It's too bad. Freshmen can't lean on railings and a lot of the boys don't feel like sitting down.

REMEMBER THE PROVERBIAL CHAIN? THIS ISN'T ABOUT THE WEAKEST LINK.

"I leave a part of me with all that I meet", is the counterpart of Tennyson's "I am a part of all that I have met", philosophy. Not that it's anything particularly new but the point is that it doesn't grow old and is worth remembering.

Few of us realize the significance of President Weidler's chapel message last week when it comes to this thing of representing our college. The few who do realize it, underestimate its importance. The president suggests again that any institution or organization is judged by any individual member that represents it. The suggestion reminds us again of the chain and its weakest link. The man who is recognized as a York College man creates the impression that every other York College man is exactly like him. Unless that man has broad shoulders such a responsibility will weigh him down—or at least give him stage fright—that is, if he ever stops to think about it.

Yes, you scorn that man who would act unnaturally to create an impression. So would we if it didn't involve the reputation of over two hundred of his collegemates. He becomes more than an individual whose actions affect only himself. He takes with him a part of a Christian college as long as he is enrolled there, plays on her teams, and entertains under her name.

The analogy of the chain applies only in so far as the weakest link is concerned. In the case of a college the chain is also as strong as the strongest link. If you're above the average, you can represent the rest of us and power to you. They'll think we're as good as you are.

Renovated Shed Is Still a Shed

As Glenn Cain monotonously swung his paint brush back and forth, the remodeling work on the "east wing" of Hulitt Hall was rapidly coming to an end. Possibly friends of the campus would be more enlightened if "east wing" were called an old white shed. However, under Cain's direction this eye sore has been transformed into a red shed with a neat green fireproof roof. But it's still a shed.

The doorway has been rebuilt, a new roof to cover the old one, and a new "composition" paint has been applied. When questioned about this paint, Cain, who was at the time standing on the new roof armed with a paint brush and wearing non-skid over shoes as an item of "fall prevention", explained, "They said to paint it the same color as the bricks of the "Con". So I mixed up some paint and here is a sample of the original mixture".

So saying, he produced from his hip pocket an old paint can lid liberally supplied with paint not radically different in color from the bricks which make Hulitt Hall. "But", Cain continued, "I knew from past experience that the paint would turn darker with age. So when I mixed the paint that I am using now I made it a lighter shade".

Your correspondent didn't have to look far for a comparison of the two shades because by that time his arms and hair were well supplied with paint—the lighter variety.

The interior of the building revealed no new sight to a veteran visitor of these parts. Bushel baskets, cans of groceries, and Errol McVey's bicycle were the most prominent articles to greet the eye. However, in the process of remodeling, an old fashioned

clothes wringer of a size that would handle Goliath's complete wardrobe with a single twist of the wrist, was unearthed from the cellar below the building. Cain expressed his doubt as to the economic importance of the find. His observations were made after a study of the co-ed's clothes line, which graces the vicinity. A look at the line showed that the washings of the modern co-ed, and old fashioned ten horsepower wringers are definitely of different generations.

COMIC CHARACTERS DIRECT ZETA RECEPTION

(Continued from Page One)

respect to Paul McLaughlin he did make a wonderful Goofy. Of course we never dreamed little Orphan Annie could be red headed either, but she turned out to be so in the person of Mary Margaret du Rand. Barney Google (Alden Marvel) also goo'ed through many verses of his famous song. Off to themselves, even as they are sometimes found in the comic strip, Tillie and Mac "pitched a little woo", Catherine Woolever as Tillie and Billy Dean as Mac.

The riot occurred, however, when the Hairbreadth Harry group appeared in a skit. John McLaughlin, the dashing Harry in pursuit of the villain, Rudolph Rassendale (Homer Meserve), saved his wife Belinda just as she was being pushed off the cliff. Then came Junior! He came onto the stage crying for "Mama". Because of a lack of small Zetas, Henry Hansen substituted and went through the Junior act in an elongated dress. The part of Belinda in this skit was played by Marie McLaughlin.

Guest artist Jane Caldwell sang two numbers accompanied by Hazel Emma Morgan and Wayne Dahlstedt.

After the program, refreshments were served.

Alpha Psi Omega Begins Initial Year

The names of the fifteen charter members of the York College Eta Kappa chapter of the national Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, have been inscribed on the charter. The national colors are blue and gold. This combination has been followed in printing on the charter and the choosing of the frame.

The names of the charter members and the director are: Lawrence Deever, Mary Margaret du Rand, Edith Rabuck, Doris Johnson, Creston Klingman, Doris Mills, Milton Maurer, Beverly Hennings, William H. Hice, Irene Shipley, Bernard Cook, Velma Anderson, Orvis McNurlin, Ruth Alleshouse, Harold Wochner, and director, Miss Alma Tress Lundman. Miss Lundman was previously a member of the Alpha chapter of the National Alpha Psi Omega.

The local organization has been completed and the following officers have been chosen for the Eta Kappa chapter: Lawrence Deever, president; Mary Margaret du Rand, vice president; Edith Rabuck, secretary-treasurer.

York College now has two national organizations, the new dramatic fraternity and the forensic fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi. This gives an opportunity for students who become members in York College to be members in the other colleges who have chapters in the national organizations.

N. Y. A. Helps Many To Go To College

Through government assistance for young people in the form of the National Youth Administration, York College has been able to make many improvements in the College buildings and on the campus.

Campus trees and lawns have been well cared for and greatly improved in the last year. Trees killed by drouth, have been removed in the last year and partially replaced. Lawns have been largely cleared of weeds and reseeded. Campus shrubbery and flower beds have been improved.

One of the greatest projects was the installation a year ago of the new boiler and stoker. The work was largely carried on by N. Y. A. men.

The conservatory and the library have both been redecorated externally during the past summer. The store room and cellar of the conservatory were partially rebuilt. The chairs were remodeled and desks refinished to add to their usefulness.

Positions of office helper student trainer, student assistant in physical education, assistant coach, and others are supplied by the National Youth Administration.

Dahlstedt Replaces Goodrich In Zetas

Wayne Dahlstedt, junior, was elected president of the Zeta Literary Society in its first meeting last Tuesday. He replaces Doris Goodrich who resigned from the office. The new president is the business manager of the Sandburr; has been in the band, orchestra,



glee club, Histrionic club, and he is a past president of the Panther club.

SENIORS OF '38 ARE LOCATED

(Continued from Page One)

Parks; Mary Kliever, Hampton, is teaching in a rural school near Paxton.

Merle Blinn, Chanute, Kansas, is preaching in Fellsburg, Kans.; Audrey (Black) Linthicum, York, will travel to Honolulu, Hawaii, early in December to join her husband who is an electrician on a submarine at that place.

William Curnutt, Orange, California, Rex Lutz, Fairmont, and William McConnell, Otis, Colorado, are residing in York at the present time.

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Plainsmen Fight For 13-0 Win

Haberman, Thompson Spark York's Attack

No apologies need be made in speaking of the Panthers' defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan Plainsmen. Out-weighted, out-yarded, and out-pointed, the York boys never admitted defeat. In fact, so great was their fighting spirit that the end of the game found them not only holding their heavier opponents but threatening to score.

The action of the first period all took place in York territory, but the Plainsmen were unable to break down the stubborn Panther defence and score. Early in the second quarter, however, the Wesleyan attack began to click, and they shoved the ball into pay dirt after recovering a fumble on the Panther 16 yard line.

Wesleyan kicked off to York who punted back up the field after failing to make ground on three plays. A successful pass from Bowmaster to Harrington started the Plainsmen on the road to another touchdown which was made by Staten on two smashes through the center of the line.

The York defense stiffened again in the second half, and the valiant Panthers fought their hearts out to hold the Plainsmen scoreless and make one bid for a score. A flurry of passes and two favorable penalties brought the ball to the Plainsmen's five yard line, but the superior weight of the Wesleyan line proved too much, and York lost the ball on downs.

Throughout the game Harold Haberman stood out as the hardest fighting of eleven fighting Panthers. Smashing interference and tackling ball carriers with a grim deadliness he allowed no gains around his end. In the backfield, the running of Burton Feaster, and the passing of game captain "Tommy" Thompson were outstanding. But by far the greatest praise must go to the Panther squad who, out-weighted by some twenty pounds to the man, out-yarded by some three-hundred to forty, and out-pointed by fourteen to nothing, wouldn't quit fighting.

PANTHERS ON PARADE

Thus far through the season with only one game behind them, our gallant Panther wrecking crew has been turned into somewhat of a gallantly wrecked crew. First stringers, Dan Wright and Jerry Dierdorff, have been on the shelf for a period, Wright with a pulled muscle in his thigh and Dierdorff with an infection in his foot. Kenneth Willits, regular tackle, has dropped out of college, leaving his place open for Hansen and Eberhart to fill. Besides these major casualties, every member of the squad has his pet bruises from blistered "tootsies" to sore necks (Ekdahl still maintains his sore neck is from playing football, too).



We hoped our new protege, J.

Band Will Get New Uniforms Soon

Caps and capes are promised, in the near future, for the twenty-eight York College musicians who reported for the first band practice held recently with Alden Marvel, senior, as student director.

Marvel told a Sandburr reporter in a recent interview that prospects are very promising for a great season ahead in music.

The band was in the York Junior Fair parade and rendered a few selections for that festival last Friday. This organization will also furnish the music at the first York College home football game on Friday as well as the remaining home games.

According to Marvel the invitation is still open for students who can play an instrument to join.

The personnel of the band to date is as follows: Saxophone, Bill Carter; Trombone, Waldo Dahlstedt, and Chas. Whitney; Baritone, Elmond Holbrook, Bill White, Junior Heatherington and Mayo Statz; Bass, Doris Gilmore; Clarinet, Arline Beason, Ruth Brandstetter, Gene Severin, Otis Mattox, Billy Dean, and George Chambers; Cornet, Ida Mae Sampson, Bob May, Clayton DeMott, Don Casner, Clarence Carlson, Al Zerwekh, Nelson Ronne, and Dorothy Riggs; Flute, Wayne Dahlstedt, Curtis McCannon; Mary Margaret du Rand; and French horn, Doris Landon.

YORK vs. DOANE

With one game under their belt the Panthers next Friday challenge the Doane Tigers to four snappy quarters. The game will be played on the York college field under the lights. Rumor has it that Feaster started wearing two pair of hip pads when he read of the two two-hundred pound freshman tackles that the Tigers boast.

Mayo Statz, was really developing into a tough and terrible tackle this year, but, alas, our fondest desires have been shattered. Mayo has turned to a more gentle pastime. Didn't we see the little fellow helping some "Con" girl hang out her laundry the other day? Tsk, Tsk, Mayo.

We take time out to mention the freshmen who have made the first squad already, Enos Hohnbaum of York, Floyd Gifford of Longmont, Colorado, Roy Stuhler of McCool, Warren Neal of Brookfield, Mo., George Doerr of McCracken, Kansas, and Melvin Boehr and Leonard Peters of Henderson. Best of luck, fellows, and may you soon develop the same vicious snarl of your lair brothers.

Since Danny has had his leg hurt and can't push the big cats (Panthers to you, Dahlstedt) around on the football field he has started petting pussy cats in front of the "Con" at night.

Things we can do without: bigger and better holes in the line on defense.

Profs Find Time For Vacations

Vacation time is over but its memories linger with those members of the faculty who were fortunate enough to tear themselves from work for a few days.

Miss Mary Alice Slee took a course in education at the University of Indiana and spent a week in the "tall-corn" state, visiting relatives, while Prof. Feemster stayed at home and taught in the summer school. When asked if he took a trip, he scratched his head and said, "Now let me see, did I go to Lincoln once? No, I guess I didn't—must have spent my entire summer in York." Miss Gladys Pearson studied for two weeks at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Coach Neal Gallant took a course at the Northwestern Coaching School. Dean W. E. Bachman taught in York College summer session and in the York and the Cedar Falls, Iowa, summer camps, and spent two weeks in Des Moines.

Miss Zelda Wakelin tells us that she visited in Lincoln, in Minnesota, and even ventured up into Port Arthur, Ontario. Professor J. C. Morgan took a run-around through western Nebraska and Kansas. While in Kansas he attended the fiftieth anniversary of his home church. Dean and Mrs. Charles Amadon spent most of the summer visiting their son, Arthur, in Boston. Prof. W. J. Karraker went down into "Kaintuck", spent a week in Illinois, and a week in the Ozarks, fishing and camping—but the fish all got away. Professor Bisset had a ten-day visit with his son, J. C. Bisset, who is the city engineer of Corpus Christi, Texas. Prof. Haugan and Coach Neal Gallant drove down to Des Moines to see the Bachmans and continued to Chicago, where Mr. Gallant remained at Northwestern. Mr. Haugan proceeded to New York City to see the sights and attend the annual Music Festival. Miss Alma Tress Lundman went to Estes Park to the National Speech and Music conference, where Mona Swan, international authority on choric speaking from London, England, was the outstanding leader of the conference. She also visited in Chicago and in Minnesota. Miss Anna J. Thompson, the college registrar, made Omaha and Alliance a visit.

Miss Eda Rankin, Miss Edith Callender, and Prof. W. C. Noll say that they stayed at home in York, as did also Miss Edith Cone, the college librarian.

Press Guild Announces Winners

Guards for the Press Guild pins have been awarded the winners of the newswriting contest. According to the staff of the York Republican, Lawrence Deever wrote the best news story over five inches in length; Russell Dunlop wrote the best story under five inches; Erwin Branson wrote up the best sport story; Jean Mattingly, the best report of a speech; Freda Smith, the best report of an interview; and Wayne Dahlstedt, the best feature column.

The contest was conducted last year by the Press Guild who sought to stimulate competition among students in the field of journalistic reporting. The same type of contest will be conducted by the Guild this year.

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They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

All alumni should remember Homecoming and Parents' Day, Friday, October 28. This occasion last year was a great success. We want the one this year to be equally successful. A good program for the day is promised, closing with the football game, York versus Dana.

Erwin Branson, business manager of the Sandburr last year, is at present preaching at LeCompton, Kansas.

Two former students, C. E. Holm, now teaching in the high school at Roseville, California, and C. A. Baker of Lincoln, were campus visitors on September 2.

Mrs. Jeanette Bisset Hoffman, '32, Miss Laura Holm, '32, and Miss Jane Caldwell, ex '37, appeared on chapel programs during the summer session and took an active part in the music of the college church. Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Holm relieved Miss Rankin at the organ during the months of July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephenson, '31 have moved to Casper, Wyoming, where "Steve" will teach social science in the high school. He was formerly coach of athletics and teacher of history at Utica.

Norval Trout ex '38, was married on August 11 to Viola Scott. They are both teaching this year and will attend York College next year.

Mrs. Elta Kuper Moore, '29, visited friends in York this summer. Her husband is superintendent of schools at Laddonia, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Caldwell, '28, have moved from Broken Bow, where Mr. Caldwell has had charge of the music in the public schools, to Franklin where he will have a similar position.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrado Medina, '30, of New Mexico were also York visitors this summer.

Albert Kamm Is Recreation Director

Alfred Kamm, a former York College student, has obtained a position as recreational director for Cuming and Burt counties. His headquarters are located at West Point at the present time.

When he visited in York recently, he said: "I would like to be back at York College, but this is very good experience and I feel it is just another year to add to my education."

Kamm has fifteen men working under him. Under this arrangement a diversified program has been planned in which adults may participate. The program includes all indoor and outdoor activities, and the recreation center is open to everyone.

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CHAPEL

"The constituency are looking to York College for the ideals which have been slipping away in the past generation," observed President D. E. Weidler in addressing the student body in the chapel service of Monday, September 26. He discussed the ideals, standards, and ways of getting along together which he believed to be necessary on the campus.

The history of the Chinese people was presented by Prof. Mary Alice Slee in the chapel service of last Thursday. Miss Slee took a course in Chinese education the past summer. "The present war with Japan will last about 300 years", according to a Chinese statesman whom she quoted.

"What has happened in Europe during the last week has shown that the world has a tremendous need of thinkers," said Dr. J. E. Hartzler of Hartford Theological Seminary last Friday. "It is high time that we distinguish between our economic rats, our monkey politicians, and our thinking men."

Edith Cone Lists Rules of Library

"Every student on the campus has the privilege of taking books from the library at 4:00 and at 9:30 p. m." said Miss Edith Cone, York College librarian. "To maintain quiet at all times in the library students should walk and move chairs noiselessly," she continued. "Chairs should be put up to the table and the desk light should be turned off when leaving."

Other rules of the library are: One-day books must be returned before the 8:30 bell the following morning. A fine of three cents per period will be charged for each overdue book until it is returned.

No books can be checked out by a person who has an unpaid fine.

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Marvel Gets Call As Musicians Elect

Alden Marvel, senior of Giltner, has been chosen president of the glee club. He is already head of the Lambda Phi, honorary piano organization. He has been in the college band, belongs to the music Y club, and to the orchestra. Marvel is also a letterman in tennis.



Bertha Riggs was elected secretary of the glee club and Esther Thornton was selected to represent the music department on the student council.

the booths or on the balcony.

Not more than one book can be taken from any one department.

The library is open each school evening from 7:30 to 9:30, except on Friday or evenings of all-college functions. It is also open on Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

No committee meetings are to be held in the library during the study hours.

Sixty Are At Picnic

Sixty persons attended the Y Club picnic held at Keefe's meadows last Monday. A picnic is given every year at this time by the Y Club for all football men who are not yet members of the club.

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Pres. du Rand Outlines W. A. A. Plans

The Women's Athletic Association began its year's activities with an initiation picnic held last Thursday afternoon at Keefe's meadows.

Twelve former members initiated ten new members into the club. The entertainment consisted of an extemporaneous program which was made up of speeches, stunts, and songs and was presented by the initiates.

Mary Margaret du Rand, the newly-elected president of the organization, has outlined a few plans for the year's activity. Those which met with most approval were: archery lessons, a swimming meet, a Play-Day for high school girls, a bowling team, and basketball games.

Y. W. Sisters Hike

Weiners and marshmallows were provided for toasting at the Y. W. C. A. big and little sister picnic at the city park September 26.

Those who didn't ride on Jack Miller's "pick-up", walked the distance. Before the "eats" arrived, the girls held a gab-fest.

Our clothes don't make the man, but our new bush coats will improve his appearance—Russ Williams

War And The Weather

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McVey Has No Rest From Duties

Summer, though it may have been a vacation for many, was a time of labor for J. R. McVey, building custodian, and for the students working under his supervision. During the period between Commencement week and the opening day of the fall term, workers were busy improving buildings and campus, including among the major changes the completion of a retaining wall along the west side of the grounds, and the installation of a cooling system in the library. New gutters were placed around the eaves of the conservatory and library, both buildings received a new finish of white paint around windows and doors, and the library interior was refinished.

The well-kept appearance of lawn and flowers, remarked about by many returning students, is due to the faithful service of Clarence Miller, according to Mr. McVey. Miller cared for the campus and tennis courts during the summer months.

Freshmen are compelled to wear ties or else—find enjoyment in punishment by wearing a wrinkle-proof Botany tie.—Russ Williams

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