

President Tells Relationship of Christian College To Church

Expresses Need of Financial Support

This issue of the Sandburr brings to the attention of churchmen, alumni, former students, and friends of York College the place of the independent church-related college in the American scene. We join with the United Brethren churches throughout the world in observing Education Day on Sunday, February 11, 1940. This annual emphasis on education as a vital function of the protestant church is needed in this day when the tendency toward centralization and uniformity is growing in our national life. To be most helpful in preserving the Christian culture of American life it is necessary that the contributions of the colleges maintained by the churches be strengthened. The United Brethren Church in the West cannot do her part as she should without the enrichment of her life by the nurture of York College—our only institution of higher learning in this area. During the fifty years of her life, York College has had many devoted friends and has placed her imprint on thousands of ambitious young people. In recent weeks we have been heartened by expressions of appreciation of the college, in some cases accompanied by unsolicited gifts. One donor sent a check as a Christmas gift

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Auchard Elected Recruit President

Edward Auchard was elected president of the Life Work Recruits at their meeting, Monday evening, January 29.

Other officers chosen for the second semester were as follows: vice president, Eloise Dunlop; secretary, Mary Lue Warner; treasurer, Winnie Noble; pianist, Leona Berry; chorister, Bertha Riggs; librarian, Vera Blinn; chairman of the Gospel team, Mattie Pearce; chairman of the African project, Florence Deever. Professor J. C. Morgan was elected sponsor for the group.

Enola Lassell presided over the business meeting. Ralph Hines led the devotions and Virginia Hinkel read a short poem. A race for finding certain passages in the Bible was conducted by Eloise Tabor.

Vernon Overturf had charge of the previous meeting held January 22. The program consisted of two hymns, scripture and prayer by Helen Lumbus, a vocal solo by Elaine West, and a short article, "Jesus Perfect," read by Vernon Overturf.

International-Relations Debate Isolation Policy

In a whirl of rapid fire debating, the negative team successfully disproved the contentions of the affirmative that a policy of strict isolation is necessary, economically sound, and is the only policy for the United States to adopt for the maintenance of peace. The question, "Resolved that the United States should assume a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in international or civil conflict," was discussed before the International Relations club, Thursday, January 18.

Charles Scott and Herbert Bryant made up the winning negative team, while the affirmative contenders were Hugo Mierau and Frank Bartleson. The debaters were all members of the debate class.



PRESIDENT D. E. WEIDLER

Ice Palace Featured At Soph. Reception

King Winter, portrayed by Max Oswald, Aurora, entertained at his Ice Palace in the Arctic Circle, at the sophomore reception on January 26 in the United Brethren Church. As this was the first event observing 1940 as Leap Year, the girls "got their chance" and most of them took him.

Guests traveled via imagination to the land where Ruth Brandstetter, Muscatine, Iowa, reigned as Queen amidst sparkling icicles, blue lights, and a picturesque old castle, complete with turrets and ancient weapons.

"Medium sized icicle", in the person of Rosemary McCormick, Berthoud, Colorado, sang "Faithful Forever", accompanied by Lu-

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Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Helen Lumbus, junior, from Waterloo, Iowa, was chosen president of the Y. W. C. A., at the meeting held Jan. 23. Miss Lumbus, formerly vice president of the organization, succeeds Mary Lue Warner, junior, from Kalispell, Montana.

Other officers chosen for the second semester are: vice pres., Frances Bullock; secretary, Vera Blinn; treasurer, Winnie Noble; faculty adviser, Miss Alma Tress Lundman, and church adviser, Mrs. D. E. Weidler.

The identity of secret chums was also revealed at this meeting by the exchange of gifts and letters. At the beginning of the first semester each member of the Y. W. C. A. was given a secret chum, with the plan of revealing identity at the end of that period.

Anderson Wins First In Contest For Education Day Play

Lyle Anderson, senior, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was awarded first place for his original play, "Behind the Scenes". Walter Ek-dahl, senior, Polk, who submitted the play, "Let's Go to College", and Leona Berry, senior, Bunker Hill, Kansas, whose entry was entitled, "So Robert Goes To College", were given honorable mention.

The contest, which was announced by Pres. D. E. Weidler in November, was open to students and alumni of York College. The purpose was to obtain a play setting forth the spirit of the York College campus to use for Education Day, February 11, throughout the United Brethren Churches. Copies of the winning play have been sent out to churches requesting them.

Speech And Drama Clubs To Offer Second Production

Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Sigma Phi, national speech fraternities of York College, with the assistance of the Histrionic Club, are presenting "Second Childhood" a comedy in three acts by Z. Covington and J. Simonson, on Thursday evening, February 15, in the York College auditorium.

This play, under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman, is the second major dramatic production of the college speech department this season. The general managers are Helen Lumbus and Lyle Anderson, presidents of Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities, respectively.

Professor Relyea, Scotty Heatherington, and his assistant, James E. Koontz, are attempting to find the Elixir of Youth. Experiments on an old dog convince them they have succeeded, and they look around for a human subject. They select General Burbeck, William C. White, who is in love with the Professor's daughter, Lois Cobe, but has been refused because he is too old. They give the General a bottle of the Elixir, which he accidentally spills. A baby is found in the chair where he was sitting, and this precipitates a series of farcical complications which leave the audience weak with laughter. Then the Professor's daughter disappears, leaving behind her a neighbor's baby for which she has been caring. One hilarious climax follows another to the delight of audience and actors.

Mrs. Wellsmiller, the Professor's sister, portrayed by Eloise Tabor, is the spinster "auntie," who is both horrified and grieved concerning the professor's maneu-

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Bishop Weidler Commends Y. C. For Fifty Years of Service



BISHOP V. O. WEIDLER

Mentions Values Offered By Christian Education

The churches of the Southwest Area of the United Brethren denomination are glad to express greetings of felicitation to the faculty and students of York College on achieving a semi-centennial.

These fifty years of service have been invaluable and the true benefits of incalculable worth. The college is the true child of the church. It was born in the heart of Christian devotion, and should be nurtured by the church that called it into service.

The Christian college gives its religion a place of primacy in the make-up of its atmosphere and character. It has no place for sham in the expressions of Christianity, but rather subjects religious profession to the test of reality. That which survives the test of realism is given exalted place. Real prayer, real devotion, real faith, real love, and real purpose as well as many other elements of the Christian faith are held in the highest possible regard and deference.

A great mandate has been handed down to the Christian college. First of all, the highest type of scholarship is required. A lasting fellowship which creates its bond in a high idealism must be created. God-given talents must be developed and a natural gratitude on the part of the graduates must create one of the strongest possible bonds, bringing groups in a loyal alumni association.

York College has been faithful

(Continued on Page Three)

Y. M. Gives Musical For Women

A program featuring sacred music was given by members of the Y. M. C. A. at the joint meeting of the two Christian associations, Tuesday, January 30.

The program consisted of a vocal solo entitled, "Without a Song", sung by Alfred Kamm, junior. The college quartet composed of Gerald Dierdorff, Wayne Dahlstedt, Scotty Heatherington, and Alfred Kamm, sang a novelty number and a song entitled, "The Great Awakening". Waldo Dahlstedt played a trombone solo; and Don Casner and Ray Edsel played an instrumental duet entitled, "Song of India." Max Oswald, sophomore, sang a solo entitled, "The Big Bass Viol." Dean Tack, freshman, sang "A Brown Bird Singing".

A reading entitled, "Jean Val Jean" by Victor Hugo, was read by Bill White, sophomore from Des Moines, Iowa.

President, Former Profs. Speak At Boys' Conf.

President D. E. Weidler spoke before the Nebraska Older Boys' Conference in Lincoln on the afternoon of Saturday, January 27. The conference theme was "Youth to Match Our Day," and President Weidler spoke on the topic "The Challenge of Personal Responsibility."

Mr. Weidler divided his address into three parts, Youths' Potentialities, Youths' Opportunities, and Youths' Responsibilities.

Dr. Warren Baller and Mr. Chris Keim, former professors at York College who are connected with the University of Nebraska took part in the conference. Doctor Baller was the chairman of the program committee, and Mr. Keim led one of the discussion groups.

Music Department Gives Concert

Bringing together vocal and instrumental talent, the York College music department presented a concert by the chorus, orchestra, and smaller groups last Sunday, January 28 at the local United Brethren Church.

Beginning the concert, the orchestra played three numbers. These were "Intermezzo" from "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, "Invitation to the Dance" by Von Weber, and "Overture to the Magic Flute" by Mozart. Mrs. Lee Clarke directed the orchestra.

The next selection was "Kam-menoi Ostrow" by Rubinstein, played by Donald Casner and Ray Edsall, trumpets; Francis Cummings, French horn; Waldo Dahlstedt, trombone; and Lois Miller, marimba. This was followed by a trio playing "Sevillana" by Massenet, and "Nocturno" by Grieg-Rissland. Doris Landon, violin; Doris White, cello; and Mattie Pearce, piano, composed this trio. Then the chorus sang "In the Night Christ Came Walking" by

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DOTYS ARE HOSTS AT FACULTY PARTY

The York College faculty were entertained at a six-thirty dinner in the home of Professor and Mrs. Earl I. Doty on Wednesday evening, January 17. Assisting hosts were Professor and Mrs. H. C. Feemster and Professor and Mrs. J. C. Morgan. Superintendent and Mrs. Earle Wiltse of the York High School were guests.

Following the dinner, Mr. Wiltse reviewed the recommendations made by the committee appointed by the State Planning Board to study the educational situation of Nebraska.

EDUCATION DAY ISSUE

As its part in the observance of Education Day, February 11, The Sandburr presents this six-page issue to the student body and the supporting constituency of York College. In it are included the testimonials and expressions of officials of the Southwest Area of the United Brethren Church, of alumni in various professions, and of representative students.

May each reader gain a deeper appreciation of the values of Christian Education along with a greater understanding of York College in its efforts to uphold those same values.

GERALD DIERDORFF, Editor.

They Tramped These Halls

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN

Willis (Babe) Young, ex '31 sent an interesting article of greetings to his friends in Nebraska, appearing in the Lincoln State Journal during the vacation. Since leaving York, Young has been employed by the Associated Press, working in Lincoln; Springfield, Mo.; Detroit, Mich.; and finally locating in Chicago, Ill. He is now the relief editor for the A. P. and his "sideline" is medical news and features. Young was formerly editor of the Sandburr for one and one-half years. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Margaret Yust, '31, of Sylvia, Kansas.

Recent weddings include those of Miss Rosa Swezy, ex '38, and sister of former Professor W. W. Swezy, to Mr. William Holzwarth; Miss Bessie James, '32, and Mr. Albert Hansen, ex '35; and Miss Artis Fickus, ex '42, and Mr. Ivan Brohmsteadt.

Edward Van Allen, ex '30, has recently graduated from the advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, and has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Air Reserve. He will remain at Kelly Field as an instructor in the school.

Melvin Thompson, '34, a Woolworth employee, has been transferred recently from Denver, Colorado, to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

President Will Give Education Day Addresses

President D. E. Weidler will speak at the United Brethren Church of York for the Education Day services, which will be held on Sunday morning February 4. He will discuss the relationship between York College and the York community.

On February 11, President Weidler will give an Education Day address at La Crosse, Kansas. The following day, he will attend the district meeting there.

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Many Alumni Express Appreciation For Training of Christian Education

If it be true, as today many thoughtful educators and laymen alike believe, that the very preservation of democracy itself depends upon enlightened citizenry disposed to follow the ideals of the Sermon on the Mount, then Christian education with its twin foci of emphasis upon liberating learning and social service, upon the development of the mind and of the spirit of man has a role of vital importance in American education. Men of intelligence and goodwill were never more needed than today; and the Christian College never was more indispensable.

Greetings, congratulations, and good wishes upon the completion of "Fifty Years of Service."

—J. W. Studebaker, (Leander Clark, '10) Commissioner of Education Washington, D. C.

The more I learn of the aims of general education and the more I observe the outcome of our present far-flung system of learning, the more strongly it comes home to me that there is still a very definite need for the Christian College. There is nothing now on the school horizon that seems to have the possibility of taking its place, or of securing its splendid objectives in any adequate way. Not only does smaller enrollment offer certain desirable advantages, but no other institution has ever had that peculiar blend of learning, ethics, and religion that is found in the philosophy of education of the traditional Christian college, and that is so necessary for the development of fully rounded, well balanced personalities.

W. B. Johns, Ph.D. (Y. C. '01) Supervisor of Math. Teachers College, Uni. of Nebraska

"Dukes" Sing At C. of C.

The Dukes of York sang four numbers at the junior chamber of commerce banquet Tuesday night, January 23. They were "The Apple and the Worm", "Great Awakening", "Star Eyes", and "Short'n Bread". Scott Heatherington read "Little Red Riding Hood."

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The function of higher education is less the impartation of knowledge than it is the development of attitudes and habits for the proper interpretation and use of knowledge. Rightly conceived, it should contribute to spiritual maturity as well as to intellectual and social maturity. The Christian college, more than any other, specializes in spiritual growth, as well as in attitudes basic to right living. As such, its influence for good citizenship, high morality and integrity-character, if you please, positive even if objectively unmeasurable. Those who have warmed their hands at the fires of learning in York College will, I believe, agree that the Christian College should not be plowed under.

—Wayne W. Soper, '18. Acting Chief, Bureau of Statistical Services, State Education Dept. Albany, New York.

It seems to me that the content of the education given in a Christian college should be no different from the content provided in a secular school. I do not see how there can be Christian chemistry or mathematics. One might just as well speak of Jewish physics or Russian psychology. The content of education must be truth no matter for whom it is given. The difference between the two types of college is chiefly in the set of values against which students interpret experience and in the social experiences which the small college can often provide in a superior manner. It has been my observation that students from small colleges frequently display a more driving purpose toward worth while goals than do students from larger secular institutions.

Guy T. Buswell, Ph. D. (Y. C. '18) Dept. of Education University of Chicago

If we had a Christian world, thousands of men would not be in trenches seeking to kill someone wearing a different colored uniform.

I believe that Christian Education encourages the best working philosophy for life. If students work to develop a definite view toward life while in college, there is no better place to do it than in the college that aims to interest students in the Christian Way of Life.

The one great contribution that the Christian college can make which no other school professes to make is direct teaching of the Christian religion. My hope is that no domas or personal ideas of right and wrong are foisted upon the student. A student who develops the idealism of Christianity should be able to think out his own reactions with no one hampering him with petty differences of opinion on matters really not at all as vital to one individual as to another.

Christian Education can give a student moral balance, a true sense of the meaning of scholarship, and a tolerance for the beliefs of others. Whether or not the Christian college succeeds is in a real measure dependent upon what the student does about what he has learned.

Lee Knolle, '32. Instructor in Music, Sioux City High School, Sioux City, Iowa

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Former Editor Offers Testimonial

A fair test of the relative value of any experience is to look back upon that experience from the vantage point of additional age. We may consider ourselves fortunate if we see little we would change, were we to repeat the years behind.

I have no hesitation in comparing Christian education, as exemplified by York College, to state controlled schools, having spent four years in each. Were I to repeat my college training, I would begin in a small Christian college as before.

I am more concerned about my personal training in respect to character, personality, and social philosophy, than about a technical training, which is better procured following the formative, undergraduate years.

The aims of York College are of greatest importance in modern youth training, particularly with respect to personal attributes.

Jack Graham, (Y. C. '35) Graduate Assistant, Dept. of Geology, Uni. of Iowa.

"Thy Word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against Thee", the Psalmist said. He placed "the right thing in the right place, for the right purpose" and that also is the aim of Christian education. True, only recognition of the fact of sin, repentance, and confession of it, and faith in Christ as our Saviour does away with sin, but learning what His Word says is the first step in that direction. Next to my devout "parsonage" parents, York College so fostered my faith that all through succeeding medical and missionary years I knew I was a child of God.

Lydia L. Schaum, M. D., (Y. C. '13) Chicago Evangelical Institute Chicago, Ill. (Formerly medical missionary in China.)

CALIFORNIA FRIEND SAYS

"I believe that the opportunities at York College and other similar church schools cannot be duplicated. In such a small school a student associates with his instructors and this factor alone is very important in forming his philosophy of life. York College offers, not only the opportunities of regular curricular activities, but also, a democratic student government, athletics for all, and many other extra-curricular activities."

RUSSELL L. LEWIS, '34 Instructor, Biology Dept. Santa Monica Junior College Santa Monica, California.

Prof. Karraker Returns To Campus As Acting Dean

Prof. J. W. Karraker, who for the past semester has been working on his doctor's degree at the University of Kansas, arrived on the York College campus early this week and has assumed his responsibilities as acting dean of the college.

Dr. W. E. Bachman, who is taking a leave of absence this semester will relinquish most of his active duties to Mr. Karraker and will go next week to Lincoln where he will complete a book he has been writing.

Mr. Karraker was a professor in the education and mathematics departments of York College for two years previous to his studying in Kansas. This week he has been assisting in the registrations and teaching several classes.

SIX NEW STUDENTS ENROLL SECOND TERM

Five new freshmen and one upperclassman have enrolled for the new semester. The freshmen are Raymond Eastman, Des Moines, Iowa; Wilma Hills, Gresham, Nebraska; Iva Stevens, Polk, Nebraska; Helen Bundy, Kismet, Kansas; and Horace Lewis, York, Nebraska.

Paul McLaughlin, York, has returned to York College to complete his senior year.

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GIVES FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE CHURCH

"York College Turns The Corner," Says General Head

York College has given fifty years of glorious service to the United Brethren church in the West. Her graduates have gone to all parts of the world to give efficient service in name of Christ. The celebration of this Golden Jubilee marks the turning of a corner in the history of York College. The past has been good and great, but the future should be better.

The grade of work done in York College was never better than today. The spirit of Christian devotion on the part of the faculty coupled with high scholarship provides educational guidance under the most favorable circumstances.

The constituent territory of York College should rally now as never before to her support. The fifty thousand dollar endowment left by Mr. C. A. McCloud, for many years a friend of the college, together with brightening financial prospects in other directions gives York a more hopeful outlook. The present financial program of the supporting annual conferences involving a special offering on Education Day of \$6500 should bring the college reinforcement in the way of much needed financial support. The road ahead seems full of promise.

DR. O. T. DEEVER,
General Secretary of
Christian Education.

Alumnus Says Defense Comes From Christian Education

Christian Education holds the strategic position on the defense front of modern Christian civilization. Pagan philosophies of life and government have been and now are making their bitterest attacks against our Christian ideals and practices. We of the Church are determined that the line shall not be broken at this point. The Christian college must continue to be the recruiting and training agency for the Church and all other legitimate enterprise.

The contribution of York College in the fields of morals and religion has been of inestimable value to thousands of individuals and to the society in which they must live. York College is the medium through which the United Brethren Church in this area must work if the lines of Christian civilization are to be maintained.

REV. PAUL B. PORTER, '15
Pastor U. B. Church
Aurora, Nebr.

KANS. PASTOR, ALUMNUS SPEAKS OF FREEDOM

Freedom of speech, of the press, of religion and the rights and liberties of the individual, always championed as Christian ideals, are being tested today, throughout the world. The crime wave in our beloved United States is now listed at its highest per cent at about the age of our college graduate. Somewhere our American youths are obtaining efficiency without a proper balance of goodwill. Our certain hope, as ever, is in the Christian home and that enlarged institution of the Christian home, the Christian college. When, if ever, these institutions which specialize in Christian living fail, humanity is doomed.

My personal obligation to York College is inestimable. Church of the Living God, let us rise up and save the Christian College before it is too late.

REV. ANDREW R. SWEET, '19,
Pastor U. B. Church,
LaCrosse, Kansas.

Conference Superintendents Acknowledge Contributions of Christian Education

NEBRASKA

Who can adequately evaluate the beneficent influence of fifty years, emanating from a Christian institution like York College?



Even an approximate evaluation would be difficult from the view-point of a single student, and the task becomes impossible when we consider a whole stream of influence, directly effecting the lives and institutions all the way around the earth.

I am glad for an opportunity to give a personal word of testimony. Not many years after its organization, I enrolled as a student in York College. While text book facts largely have vanished from the horizon through the years, the influence of campus life still lingers, and without question has had much to do with shaping the content of the experiences of the intervening years. I do not hesitate to say, everything considered, I know of no better place for young people to secure training for life.

We have a right to be proud of the record of these first fifty years. But what about the next fifty? Present-day conditions have been dealing death blows to such institutions, and York College is not immune. It is very evident that it will take the same type of consecrated interest and support that has characterized the first fifty years, if this fine institution is to weather the storms, make substantial progress, and fully realize its God-given mission in this western area. Education Day, Feb. 11, offers a splendid opportunity to register appreciation in a tangible way.

SUPT. A. P. VANNICE, '15
Nebraska Conference.

IOWA

With the exception of Nebraska, Iowa has led all other states in sending representatives to York for several years. Of the total enrollment of 225 students, Iowa numbers thirty-five this year. Among them are Superintendent G. E. M a c Cannon's own sons, Curtis and Robert, both pre-ministerial students, who have attended for one and one-half years.



No person may rightly question the loyal support of the Iowa conference.

BISHOP WEIDLER COMMENDS Y. C. FOR FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

(Continued From Page One)

to her trust. The church has been enriched by her worthy service and many individual lives have been equipped for larger usefulness.

May the years to come find this institution steadfast to the worthy tradition which has grown out of its first half century of valued service.

V. O. WEIDLER,
Bishop Southwest
Area, United
Brethren Church.

"The more I mix with graduates of other colleges, the more I realize and appreciate things of inestimable value that I absorbed at York."

ORMAL TACK, '36
Music Instructor, Havelock,
Lincoln, Nebr.

KANSAS

The Christian college endeavors to get its students rightly related to God, to man and to the world in which we are, and to fit them to be useful members of society. True education must take into account the proper development of the individual physically, socially, intellectually, morally, and spiritually.

For fifty years York, with a noble purpose, has been sending out into the world young men and women who have been a blessing to society. May she continue to send forth from her halls true, noble and capable men and women for the benefit of a bewildered and needy world.

REV. C. V. PRIDDLE,
Supt. Kansas conference.

OKLAHOMA

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of our own beloved York College. "An education is a companion which no misfortune can depress; no crime destroy; no enemy eliminate; no despotism enslave; at home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace and in society an ornament." An education enables one to meet the rapidly changing conditions



of life. These definitions of an education have special reference to the fitness of one's mind and body, but Christian Education has a much broader field. It has to do with the powers that link the individual to God.

As we examine the record, with grateful hearts we say thank God for this fine Christian Institution and our great faculty. York College is developing Christian character and doing a work we can not do without.

Therefore, we urge every church in the Oklahoma Conference to observe Education Day by special program and offering, especially stressing the need of York College. This offering is to be applied on the York College special. May God bless the good president, D. E. Weidler, the splendid faculty, the student body, and all supporters of this fine Christian character building college.

A. E. MOORE,
Supt. Oklahoma conference.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES CONCERT

(Continued From Page One)

Noble Cain, and "Dark Water" by James. After these two numbers the girls' trio, Lodema Frieden, Marjorie Cook, and Lois Miller, sang "Daybreak", accompanied by Catherine Woolever. Concluding the concert, the chorus sang "To Music" by Norden, and "Choral Procession" by Koontz. The chorus was directed by Dean C. H. Amadon with Marjorie Cook accompanying at the piano.

Business Man, Alumnus Says

"In a few words, I may say that York College has played a very important part in the small share of success that I have achieved. I sincerely recommend York College to any young man or woman."

ROBERT LARRACUENTA, '35
Pres. Foreign Corres. Bureau,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

COLORADO--NEW MEXICO

Fifty years of service! Very few people have had so great a privilege, and yet, it is not the number of years that count, but how much real service have we



put into those years. Also, what is embodied in a name. I am sure we are not thinking of a plot of ground with a few buildings. No, when we think of York College giving fifty years of service, we think of the presidents, the teachers, and those who have supported her with their influence, prayers, and money. We think of every missionary minister, the professional men, and those of every walk of life, sent out from her halls with Christian ideals to inject into the lives of those they contact; fifty years of religious training that has practically reached directly and indirectly the nations of the world. Such an institution is worthy of our influence, our prayers, and our money.

REV. MAURICE NICHOLS,
Supt. Colorado-New Mexico Conf.

MISSOURI

"Fifty Years of Service", for Christ and the Church. That is the record of York College. These fifty years are behind us and the achievements of the past are recorded in the lives of students



who have received their training in this great school. These fifty years have likewise produced an unbroken chain of evidence concerning the work of York College not only in the lives of students but in the growth and progress of our church.

What about the future for York College? The answer to such a question is with each member and friend of the United Brethren Church in the Southwest Area. We, I am sure, will not merely content ourselves by a reflection on the achievements of the past, but on Education Day, Sunday, February 11, we will lay upon the altars of our church an offering such as will make possible the further projection of the work of this splendid Christian College.

REV. C. H. CRANDALL,
Supt. Missouri conference.

ORMAL TACK GIVES VOCAL RECITAL

The Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society, presented Mr. Ormal Tack, tenor, and Mr. Don Lentz, flutist, in a recital Friday evening, January 26, at Lincoln.

Mr. Tack is a York College graduate of the class of '36 and is now the music instructor of Havelock high school in Lincoln. He was recently elected as a patron of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority. Some of the outstanding numbers sung by Mr. Tack were "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg, "Total Eclipse" from "Samson" by Handel, "Noontime" by Bainbridge-Crist, and "Mountains" by Rasbach.

Mr. Lentz is a member on the faculty of the University of Nebraska and is the director of the University Symphony orchestra. Accompanists to the recital were Herbert Schmidt and Margaret Lindgren, both from the University.

York College Sees Many Changes In Fifty Years

By Florence Deever

In fifty years York College has seen the styles change from high top shoes to snow boots, from bustles to bustle effects, from fancy hats to "doll hats". But she also has progressed from a fifty-student college with less than ten professors in a few rented rooms, to a college with an enrollment of almost two hundred fifty students and more than twenty faculty members on a four building campus.

In the summer of 1890, exactly one-half century ago, the Nebraska Conference of the United Brethren Church felt that its youth needed a church college. They, with the citizens of York, organized and established York College. Since 1886 Gibbon Collegiate Institute had been used as a United Brethren Academy, but it appeared impractical.

In 1890 equipment was moved to York and education continued in the Wirt Building on the square. The present Administration Building was completed and occupied two years later.

A gift of \$5,000 from John Hulitt of Ohio made possible the building of Hulitt Conservatory in 1902, which serves also as girls' dormitory. The present library was used as gymnasium from 1911 till 1929, when the new gymnasium was built, the last of the four buildings on the campus.

Kansas City University merged with York College in 1931, making the latter the only United Brethren college west of the Mississippi river.

Presidents of this institution have been the Rev. Jeremiah George, 1890-1894; the Rev. William Reese, 1894-1897; the Rev. William Schell, 1897-1913; the Rev. M. O. McLaughlin, 1913-1919; Dr. Hervin Roop, 1919-1921; the Rev. W. O. Jones, 1921-1924; Rev. E. W. Emery, 1924-1928; and the Rev. J. R. Overmiller, 1928-1938. In September, 1938, D. E. Weidler, professor in Indiana Central College, was inaugurated president of York College.

PRESIDENT TELLS RELATIONSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COLLEGE TO CHURCH

(Continued From Page One)

and another signed herself "A Friend". One of our founding friends wrote that he remembers the day when he made his first gift to the college for the building of the administration building. He has given liberally and often since but he expressed the regret that he had not given more, since much that he had earned and inherited had been lost in other enterprises. He said, "If I had given it to York I would still have it." Here is a truth that many should ponder—"What I gave I have."

The standard support for an institution such as York College is \$25,000.00 from the constituency. From all sources we get somewhat less than this amount. For this reason it is imperative that this area succeed in raising \$6,500 on Education Day. The General Conference has given a special dispensation to our area and the Northwest Area to raise this special amount outside the Benevolence Budget. The prosperity of York College depends very largely on the fullest sacrificial giving possible by the members of the church, by alumni and former students, and by all who believe that the church college is a necessary factor in the life of today.

Sincerely,
D. E. WEIDLER,
President.

Representatives of Classes, Departments Say:

FRESHMAN

To be successful as an adult, one must have had proper and thorough training while in high school and college. Young people



go to college and form habits which will be retained throughout their life. Wise guidance under capable, religious teachers is the reward offered by York College to those who prefer the smaller, friendlier institution to the large university

with its thousands of students. Friendliness and cooperation between teachers and pupils might well be used as the slogan for York College.

From the economic standpoint, I think York takes top honors once more.

This college is pointing out the spiritual values as well as the educational and moral values of life to the students of our own denomination and of other denominations.

The United Brethren Church has a great task to perform and I hope that she will not shirk the responsibility.

ROBERT OSWALD, Freshman.
Aurora.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

York College aims at the development of the entire man and recognizes the culture of the heart as an essential factor in this work. The three religious organizations



on our campus, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Life Work Recruits, have the fourfold purpose of helping to develop the mental, the social, the physical, and particularly the spiritual aspects of life.

Many of our students come here because of the Christian spirit that dominates the whole atmosphere. These three groups are the leading organizations on the campus and have the largest attendance of any organization. There is no better place where young people can train for a well-rounded life than right here on our York College campus.

MARY LOU WARNER,
Junior, Kallispell, Mont.

SOPHOMORE

We choose to spend four of the prime years of our life in college to improve ourselves intellectually and physically. We choose to



spend these four years in York College because, in addition to improving our minds and our physical body, we wish to raise our morals which can only be done in a college whose mother is the church.

Students of my age are still susceptible to the evil temptations which are encountered in life, and therefore need the guiding influence which is found in York College and similar Christian institutions. The stability of our democratic country tomorrow does not depend upon the number of this generation who attend colleges but upon the number who attend Christian colleges, exemplified by York College.

MAX OSWALD,
Sophomore,
Aurora, Nebr.

COMMERCIAL

Christianity and democracy are the two basic factors that build up religious colleges. We are fortunate to have such an institution as York college in our own



town. It has not only handed out diplomas to well-trained students, but has also been an object of civic pride to the community. In colleges of this type, students

come in closer contact with their associates, and take a responsible position in raising the school to a higher level socially as well as intellectually.

"Quality comes in small packages", is proven by the successful men and women that Y. C. has produced. Today they are making the world a better place in which to live—giving their all to religion, government, business and various organizations. So as a last thought—here's to a bigger and better YORK COLLEGE!

ELLEN CRAIG, Com'l,
York.

Many Activities Give Students Proper Balance

By Wayne Dahlstedt

Captured within the few lines of pages 9 to 11 inclusive in a little orange-colored catalogue of York College is a recipe for flavoring a York College student.

In effect, there is this: Take a student and stir him in friendly religious surroundings, add a pinch of debate, a dash of athletics, a bit of council; permit him to organize, let him write—and at the end of four years, remove him. He will be a graduate flavored with beneficial extra-curricular activity.

These pages really give brief explanations about the various social, religious, and athletic activities of the campus, activities which are—to use a phrase—the seasoning which spices the humdrum of erudition.

Such a recipe or seasoning does not exclude the fundamental studies. It is realized that they are the primary focuses of a college education. Such extra-curricular activity is meant to be an added feature—a testing-ground for the knowledge of the classroom.

A student, crammed with facts, bewildered with unsolved problems, finds a wholesome solace in the religious atmosphere of the Life Work Recruits, Y. M. C. A., or Y. W. C. A.; or he discovers sociability in the literary societies, the PALS and Zetas. He may win a place on the Panther Club, the Student Council, or write for the Sandburr or Marathon; he may join the Foreign Relations Club, the Histrionic Club, or the Alpha Sigma Phi; he may participate in the numerous musical groups, or "do or die" in football, basketball, tennis, and track.

These organizations and activities were not created until there was a need for them. To the first feeble glow of York College in its initial year, 1890, has been added by degrees the lights of the various organizations—some struggling painfully, some just "cropping-up", but all aspiring toward the same goal: to create a better York College graduate.

HISTRIONIC CLUB ELECTS

New officers chosen for the Histrionic Club are as follows: president, Scotty Heatherington; vice president, Frances Bullock; secretary, Edwina Bomhoff; business manager, Lois Cobe; treasurer, Jimmy Koontz. Miss Alma Tress Lundman is the club sponsor.

JUNIOR

A few weeks ago, a speaker, while addressing a group of young men and women, said, "We must learn to do something that is harder than fighting or even dying; we must learn to think".



He was speaking of the European crisis that was so pressing at that time, but also, he was pleading for and recommending thorough, unselfish thinking in every phase of

life.

United Brethren colleges and similar institutions for Christian Education are trying to instill "that something" attained only in a Christian atmosphere that will mark their students and alumni not only as real thinkers, but as persons who include God and His will in their thinking.

York College has acquired an enviable record in its fifty years of educating men and women who became Christian leaders in every field. That, it seems so to me, is an invaluable service, and I am personally thankful for the privilege of being exposed to the same type of training. I'm sure I shall never regret my choice of York College.

GERALD DIERDORFF,
Junior, Geneva, Nebr.

MUSIC

Music helps to round out a person's life. No matter what part the individual plays in society, he is better if he has had some contacts with music. We know that the Christian religion expresses itself through music in various ways. Therefore, the music we get in a Christian College is doubly helpful.



Having been connected in some way with the music department of York College for the last three and one-half years, I can sincerely say that I appreciate the thoroughness and helpfulness of the superior music instruction as spiritualized by our Christian professors. They have proved their worth by the achievements of the graduates who have gone out from the conservatory. Their genuine friendliness is an asset as well as their efficiency. A student would surely make no mistake by studying music in York College.

MARJORIE COOK,
Senior, York.

SENIOR

Three and a half years at York College have given me an ideal and a practical conception of life as it should be. Association with Christian professors who set splendid examples, and students, who can be classed, with the "cream of the crop," helped to develop a



new standard of living for me. My very first and lasting impression of the college was friendliness. It seems to me that it is the objective of the college to cultivate the

whole personality of each person who seeks to attain a degree. Avoiding any semblance of sectarian spirit and maintaining academic freedom in schoolroom instruction, the college nevertheless places every care on the influence and ideals of true Christianity. With such a well-rounded program offered, is it any wonder that I'm proud of my Alma Mater?

LOIS MILLER,
Senior, Russell, Kans.

EDUCATION-SCIENCE

Education in a small college gives the student with a reticent personality the needed opportunity to develop leadership and assertiveness.

Education in a small Christian college adds to these advantages the idea of correct moral guidance by instructors who can see farther than a highly paid profession up-

on graduation, though small colleges do have top ranking alumni in every field. York College is such a Christian institution.

Too many times when students are asked why they attend York College rather than one of the larger state schools, they respond in a vague way, "Oh, we are made to feel at home, and can maybe hold some position of responsibility that we couldn't if we were enrolled in a large school." This is correct, but too many times we possibly forget that it is the influence of good Christian instructors backed up by the same type of people in the church that gives us these added benefits of the church college.

"Give us good straw and we will make good bricks", cried the children of Israel. We say "Give the youth more good, Christian colleges and they will build better homes and nations".

HENRY HANSEN, Junior.
Des Moines, Ia.



FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1939-40

Spirit of Athletics At York College Is Outstanding Say Students

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL ED.

We, the students of York College, who have mingled and worshipped together in its chapel, enjoyed the entertainments, cheered for its teams, studied in its library, chatted in its halls and worked to make it a better college, will not soon forget the fine Christian spirit of Y. C. As for me, I know I'll not forget the many friends I have made under its influence and the spirit of cooperation among the students and teachers.

In preparing us for a useful occupation and human service, York College has afforded its students opportunities in various directed campus activities, such as dramatics, debate, public speaking and other activities.

All these and many other factors lead me to believe that I have made a wise choice in making York College my Alma Mater.

LOIS COBE, Junior,
Dawson, Nebr.

Religion and democracy are today challenged by forces equally hostile to both, and where one is suppressed the other soon disappears.

Spiritual education provides the mastery of all other powers. It provides moral insight and true discrimination of values.

SPEECH AND DRAMA CLUBS TO OFFER SECOND PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

Marguerite Anderson, York, played "La Joyeuse" on her cello, accompanied by Carmen Ware, Des Moines, Iowa. Scott Junior Heatherington, Independence, Kansas, demonstrated how an orator sounds rendering "Little Red Riding Hood" when he has had too little practice.

An unusual "organ" of fourteen voices sang "Beautiful Savior", with Jimmie Koontz, Des Moines, at the console and Mrs. W. E. Bachman at the piano.

"Three Flats and a Sharp" was a trio of Verlene Witham, Agra, Kansas; Rosemary McCormick, Berthoud, Colorado, and Elaine West, Orchard, with Leona Berry, Bunker Hill, Kansas, at the piano. Their numbers were "My Hero" and "My Reverie".

The "Sophomore Players" gave "Three's a Crowd", a play about going to the sophomore reception if York had street cars. The cast included Bob Hunt, Albia, Iowa; "Pinky" Sampson, Utica; Mary Ann Derby, York; Bill White, Des Moines; and Clarence Carlson, Mead.

The guests chatted until refreshments of "snowballs", tasting much like ice cream and cake, were served.

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REP. FOOTBALL MAN

We are taught the meaning of truth, honesty, and fair play long before we start our school training. We are continually reminded of them by our parents until they become more a responsibility of our own.



I don't believe I knew what sportsmanship and fair play really meant until I came to York College and participated in athletics. I find that they have been qualities of York College teams in many years past, are today, and will be in years to come. Also, the physical and mental training I have received in athletics at York along with the formation of many friendships will always be an asset to me.

Though York College teams have not always ranked highest in the competitive field, they have never been justly criticized for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Truly it is a pleasure to play on such teams.

FERDINAND SAINDON,
Senior, Zurich, Kansas.

ICE PALACE FEATURED AT SOPH. RECEPTION

(Continued From Page One)

cile Haug, Shelton. The next feature was a piano solo, "Fire Dance", by Miss Haug.

Between impromptu appearances of Clarence Carlson, who "stole the show", Magician Andy Jordan, Beloit, Kansas, showed what he could pull out of a hat and the trick of blowing up a balloon. His helpers from the audience were "Kelly" Saindon and the Rev. A. L. Deever.

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The guests chatted until refreshments of "snowballs", tasting much like ice cream and cake, were served.

Valentine's Day

SPECIAL CAKES AND COOKIES MADE TO ORDER.

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Doane Tigers Fall, Gallantmen Have 2nd N. C. A. C. Win

Feaster Leads Field Again With 18 Points; Saindon Is Second

Keeping just ahead of a willing team of Doane Tigers, the York College Panthers balanced their conference budget at 2 won, 2 lost, Tuesday night with a 39-33 victory. The Bengals, with three regulars out with the flu, spent the whole evening trying to catch up.

Again Bud Feaster, N. C. A. C. scoring leader, led the York offense, bucketing 18 points. Most of these came via the use of his pet one-hand shot. "Kelly" Saindon chipped in with eight for second high.

Doane's rangy, alert center, Belka, counted six field goals to take Tiger honors. Gilliland, tip-in specialist, and Grosscup added seven apiece to the Crete team's cause.

York Has Early Lead

The blue and white lost no time in taking advantage of the crippled Tigers. Quick, H. Haberman, Saindon, and Feaster cashed in on early scoring chances to give a 12-6 quarter lead. Hard played throughout, the quarter reached a peak in the last half minute when the teams bagged five points, Saindon connecting just as the time-keeper's signal sounded.

Feaster took over in the second period, potting nine points and almost single-handedly built up a 24-15 half-time lead. Doane's best effort was a caroming side shot by Reeves early in the quarter.

Wasting no time after the half, the Gallantmen rapidly made it 27-15 for their most commanding lead of the game. A spirited Doane rally sparked by Gilliland and Belka was the Tiger's last bid, as they kept the net busy to pull up 27-31 to begin the final stanza.

Doane Makes It Close

Very little action marked the start of the fourth period until Belka's lofty goal that left York only two points to the good, 31-29. More stalling followed until game-captain, Haddie Haberman emerged from a scrambling pile under the basket for a twist shot that put York back again 33-29. Reeves pulled Doane up, 31-33, but Shaneyfelt took a hand in the proceedings, and dunked two straight through while Belka was garnering one, to sew up the game, 37-33, with 30 seconds left. Saindon's open set-up shot that gave York 39 was only an anti-climax.

Absent from the Panther lineup was its third leading scorer, Harvey Peters, who was having trouble scholastically.

The box score:

York (39)	fg	ft	pf
Feaster, f	6	6	2
Saindon, f	3	2	0
Shaneyfelt, c	3	0	3
Quick, g	1	0	2
H. Haberman, g	2	1	2
Pursel, f	0	0	0
J. Haberman, c	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	9

Doane (33)	fg	ft	pf
Gilliland, f	3	1	3
Grosscup, f	3	1	1
Belka, c	6	0	2
Reeves, g	2	0	3
Jaurez, g	1	1	3
Gregory, g	0	0	1
Totals	15	3	13

"Jolly Up" tonight; Everyone welcome.

Quality Work
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Cats Bumped Hard On Road Trip

The troubles of a team on the road hit the York College Panthers three times in a row the week-end of Jan. 19, as the cagemen bowed to Midland, in a conference fray, Western Union, and Wayne on successive nights.

Sluggish after the trip to Fremont, the Panthers turned in a poor performance against the Midlanders, Thursday, January 18, and lost 40-27. "Bud" Feaster hung up nine points as York high scorer, sending his total in three conference games to 52, easily ahead of his nearest rival.

In Le Mars, Iowa, Friday, for a set-to with the Western Union quintet, the Panthers again were off on the wrong foot and could never overtake the high-flying Eagles. The fact that the latter played a different type of ball than the N. C. A. C. uses cooled the Panther offense at the start. Western Union jumped ahead 10-0 and stayed there. Sophomore Harvey Peters headed the York point-getters with 10.

After sticking close to the potent Wayne quintet for a half, the Panthers, with the pace telling, lost out entirely in the later stanzas to go down 35-19 Saturday. Tied 14-14 after the first 20 minutes, York tallied only five points in the concluding half. "Haddie" Haberman, smooth, ball-handling guard, stepped out with seven points to lead the York scoring.

"Sports Shorts"

"Grimey"

Often overlooked in the game of basketball is the defensive side. Because it is less spectacular than the offense, and because less attention is devoted to it by most teams, the defense taken a back seat. But,—much of the credit for York's .500 conference rating is due to some prime defensive work. The outstanding defensive performer is veteran guard, Max Quick, whose offense-stopping antics thrill crowds game after game. With Shaneyfelt and H. Haberman, rebound grabbers, the Panthers have a versatile back-court trio.

Two other Panthers, Saindon, a senior, and Peters, a sophomore, have been hitting the hoop consistently. Both are included in the top ten conference scorers.

Idle for three weeks, the B team swings into action again Saturday night against the Concordia College team of Seward. An early season game with this quint resulted in a 35-33 defeat for the Cubs. Just last week the Concordia five held the Doane regulars to a 36-23 victory.

From this corner it looks as if Hastings will cop the N. C. A. C.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Creative Thinking Demanded

"What you would have in the life of a people you must first put into the schools," said Von Humbolt. The kind of world we are to have in the future is being builded today.

We look with horror on the tragedy in Europe, and we like to say that the common people do not hate those with whom they war. But they do hate them. They hate because they have been taught to hate. The boys and girls left fatherless in the first world war were easy prey for the propagandists of hate. The rulers of Germany have taught a philosophy of hate with the hope of exactly the result they are getting.

The world today presents positive and inescapable demands which only positive, creative thinking will be able to meet. Thinking is not enough. It must be right thinking if our civilization is not to go the way of all others which have forgotten God.



York College is doing its part to equip young men and young women with a knowledge of a way of living which will build for them a life and which they will be able to pass on to a world in need.

If one loves God and his fellow men, he can do no less than support this great institution. York College, with its Christian administration and Christian faculty is too valuable to our church and our nation to be allowed to suffer for lack of funds.

Education Day will give us a chance to show our appreciation and loyalty to York College as a part of the program of education under Christian auspices.

HARRY M. COOK,
Field Representative.

GUEST PASTOR SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

Making his first appearance on the York College campus the Rev. Isaac Cassel spoke to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, January 23 on "The History of The Bible."

Formerly of Fairmont, the Rev. Mr. Cassel has taken over the pastorate of the Baptist-Congregational Church in York.

The devotions were led by Edward Auchard of LuRay, Kansas. Elwyn Phillips of Merna, played a piano solo to complete the program.

"Sports Shorts"

(Continued from Page One)

The Marvel-Richendifer combination that Hastings boasts can be counted on for 20 to 30 points a game. Plenty of able supporters for this pair are on hand, and since the Broncs knocked off Defending Champ Doane, they are definitely the team to win.

Peru, most powerful of Nebraska's small college teams, seems to be a cinch to repeat as champions in the N. I. A. A. The Bob Cats already claim a decisive 10-point victory over their major rival, Wayne, and are heading into the stretch, highly-favored to win.

The ping pong paddlers of York College get together this week to settle their differences and hopes out of the melee of bouncing balls and swinging paddles to crown a college champion. Pre-tourney favorites in a large entry list; last year's winner E. Carlson, Scott Heatherington, Clarence Miller, and Octavio Colon.

York To Entertain N. A. C. C. Faculties

Though still in the embryo stage, plans are being arranged for entertaining of all the faculties of the various colleges in the N. A. C. C. conference here in York in early Spring, with York College acting as host. Dean W. E. Bachman, secretary of the N. A. C. C., and President D. E. Weidler plan to attend a meeting in Lincoln this week for the completion of plans for the program.

THE LIMELIGHT

By BILL WHITE

The room was a typical bachelor apartment—cluttered, as most bachelor apartments are, with clothes, milk bottles, "oleo", and a forbidden 1936 calendar.

Carl G. Bedient, senior, pajama clad, stirred a pan of hot chocolate, his "drought stricken" mustache wriggling now and then as his nose tested the aroma. Then he modestly answered the reporters questions about himself.

Following a question concerning his favorites, he supplied a variety as unique as the desires of a Negro with a dollar bill—pork chops, leap year, English, and social studies.

However, Carl is not too light-hearted, for he lists among his past achievements the officers of business manager of the **Marathon**, both president and vice-president of Y. M. C. A., president and vice-president of the junior class, member of the roller skating executive board, assistant of the N. Y. A. department, and last, but not by any means, the least, an executive board member of the "Bachelors of Art", his local hash-house fraternity on Grant Avenue. (telephone 1109).

Pouring the hot chocolate into a "handle-less" cup, Carl remarked, "I don't like to see girls with too much lipstick, rouge, or fingernail polish (Amen)—it robs them of their real beauty."

Returning to the stove to stir the peas, Carl told of how he enjoyed collecting poems and witticisms. He also finds enjoyment in studying people.

Carl plans to enter the teaching profession as a career. He is well trained for his ambition, we believe, and has the makings of a successful English pedagogue.

Vaughn Leaming Sends Greetings

(Ed. Note—Mr. Vaughn Leaming, ex'39, who is in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, and is representing the United Brethren colleges as an instructor in the



Albert Academy for boys, recently sent words of greetings to all his friends on the York College campus which he left as a student eighteen months ago. In his greetings, which heretofore have been censored by the British government due to the European war crisis, he also included a brief message, composed of bits of experiences and interesting facts, for the readers of **The Sandburr**.

At the termination of his two years' work in Africa, Leaming intends to return to America where he will complete his edu-

THE SANDBURR

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

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Business Manager.....Alfred Kamm
Faculty Advisor.....Prof. Edith Callender
Alumni Historian.....Prof. J. C. Morgan
News Editor.....Al Zerwekh
Sports Editor.....DuWayne Grimes

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cation as a ministerial student.)

AFRICA

Last evening, the Academy football team played a Catholic secondary school to a scoreless tie in the final match of the season.—The fourth term of school will close on December 10. The senior boys are presenting the missionary play, "Ba Thane". Ten boys will graduate, and Samuel Sawyer will attend Fourah Bay College on a three year government scholarship.

The Africans would say the Academy suffered from "ju-ju" this quarter. Our misfortune included the loss of one teacher by sudden death, and two others through serious illness. By carrying extra duties, we have "managed".

The singles and doubles tennis competition is nearing the final rounds.

Incidentally, the Thanksgiving sun is boiling with real scorching power today. Our turkey will be roast chicken. There are a few turkeys in Freetown, but they aren't very palatable.

I am collecting some Creole and native proverbs that I will send later. The most popular one is, "Soffe, soffe ketch monkey." This is the dialect way of saying, "Make haste slowly, and you'll get the cake." In this tropical climate, one finds that the African lives this proverb to perfection, and often to the vexation of us who hurry everything.

Through discreet computation, I find that I have exhaled and perspired over 500 gallons of water since arriving in Africa. I have removed six jiggers (worms that lay eggs under the skin of a person's feet), and I have taken 2,575 grs. of quinine.

May I say in conclusion that there are experiences from my brief 17 months here that I wouldn't exchange for anything.

I thank you and a kind Providence for the privilege of working with the youth of this land. They are thirsting for the opportunity to help create a free and greater Africa. They are eager, confident, and growing. We are working together to encourage them with the strongest food for growth, Light.

Here is to a great year in your school! The school papers are a treat. They bring the thing called "college spirit", and, too, a bit of home-sickness.

Yours for Him,
VAUGHN LEAMING.

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"Nothing is so costly as ignorance and nothing is so cheap as knowledge."

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