

The Sandburr

"DON'T STEP ON ME"

VOL. XL

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NO. 3

Old Grad Returns To Reminisce For Students

Says There Is Still Nothing Like Class of '17

Returning to York to address the Fine Arts Society, the Rev. George J. Weber, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Salt Lake City, Utah, took time to return to the campus of his alma mater and reminisce as he spoke to the student body during the chapel period Thursday, October 17. This reminiscence continued as the Rev. Mr. Weber and your reporter spent a few minutes together on the campus and in the various buildings.

When asked if the campus looked as it used to, he replied, "Yes, it is just about the same. If I should close my eyes and open them again, I could easily picture it just as it was twenty years ago. That smell from the laboratories hasn't changed, and those instrumental and vocal discords coming from the practice rooms of the conservatory sound just as they always did."

The library now in use was interesting to him as that building was the gymnasium when he was a student here, and the room which is now used by Miss Lundman's classes was the library. He also remarked that while the campus was not as green as it was in former years, the addition of benches, a new flagpole, and landscaping had helped make it much more attractive.

"The college now," he said, "is not only better equipped, but the present student body is the finest looking group I have ever seen in the chapel. However," he went on to say, "there is one point I will not concede. There is still nothing like the class of '17."

According to those who could remember the Rev. Mr. Weber as a student, he looks much the same, except for the few gray hairs. They also spoke of his popularity with the other students because of the number of stories which he could always tell.

Mr. Weber, a member of the class of 1917, was active in debating while a student at York and he served as pastor of three nearby Methodist churches. He was also editor of the Sandburr, which, by the way, he thinks is greatly improved through the use of modern methods.

Since leaving York College, he has held a number of successful pastorates including churches at York, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is pastor at the present time.

ZETAS RIDE HAY TO FIRST PARTY

A hayrack ride was the feature attraction last Tuesday night for Zeta members as the Zeta Literary Society held their first meeting. The ride took the Zetas about four miles into the country where games and refreshments filled the evening's bill of entertainment.

The "ride" was planned by vice-president, Carmen Ware, sophomore from Des Moines. Special invitations were given to all freshmen.

ONLY FOUR LEFT

Tomorrow.....Concordia, here
Nov. 1.....Midland, there
Nov. 8.....Wesleyan, there
Nov. 15.....Kearney, here

Music Group Goes To Aurora, Gives Musical Prelude

ENSEMBLE, VOCALISTS MAKE TRIP

The York College string ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Muriel Clark, four of Dean Charles Amadon's voice students, and Margaret Davis of York went to Aurora, Tuesday, October 22, to give a musical prelude preceding a lecture by Mrs. Nettie Simms of Hastings.

Those giving vocal selections were Gertrude Lindstrom, student in voice, Gresham; Martha Tucker, freshman, Great Bend, Kansas; Alfred Kamm, senior, Platte Center; Deane Tack, sophomore, Harlan, Kansas. They were accompanied at the piano by Catherine Woolever, junior, York.

Margaret Davis played, "Air for the G. String" by Bach and "Leibesfreud" by Dreisler as violin solos.

The string ensemble is composed of Mrs. Muriel Clark, director; Doris Landon, junior, Russel, Kansas; Sylvia Estey, freshman, York; Letha Robinson, sophomore, Great Falls, Montana; Paul Strickler, sophomore, Peru; Helen Anderson, freshman, York; Mattie Pierce, junior, Oak Hill, Kansas; Marguerite Anderson, junior, York; Doris White Carlson '40, York; and Deane Tack. Their numbers were: "Two Finnish Folk Songs" by Novacek, "Pavane and Choral" by Wacks, and "Tambourin Dance" by Rameau.

Students Record Voices As "Recordio" Proves Popular

The Wilcox-Gay-Recordio recently added to the equipment of the physics department gives students as others hear you," according to Professor Harold Haugan of the physical science department.

Octavio Colon, junior of Ponce, Puerto Rico, is making records to send to his parents in his homeland. Laurence Smith, freshman of Pontiac, Michigan, has made a piano recording. Scott Heatherington, senior of Independence, Kansas, Alfred Kamm, senior of Platte Center, and several others have made recordings.

Max Oswald, junior of Aurora, and Al Zerwekh, junior of Des Moines, Iowa, are chief engineers in charge of the machine.

Voice letters, personal greetings, piano recordings or any other kind of records can be made at the convenience of students. Arrangements may be made at the office.

Homecomers See Cross-Section of York As They Attend Court, Programs, Game

250 Here For Y. C.'s Celebration of Fifty Years of Service

About 350 alumni, parents, and friends of York College, representing all of the conferences in the Southwest Area, attended the three-day Homecoming celebration of York's fiftieth year October 11-13.

Many who were on hand for the Educational Conference of the churches in this area which just preceded Homecoming activities remained for the college's gala occasion.

A special freshman court held Friday morning, October 11, just

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CHURCH MUST SOLVE PROBLEMS SAYS WARNER

BISHOP ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"Only one institution can reach down into your life and mine and into this troubled order of today and solve the problems of today; that is the Church of Jesus Christ" declared Bishop Ira D. Warner Pomona, California, of the United Brethren Church, in his message to the student body at chapel, October 14.

Having stopped off at York on his way to the East, Bishop Warner, of the Pacific Area, stated that he came as a representative of the church to speak a good word for that institution.

"These are days when many people are finding fault with the church," he continued. Such criticisms have brought us into the state of chaos and confusion in which we find ourselves now. If you are going to criticize other institutions in this fashion, it will not take long to indict every kind of organization", Bishop Warner stated.

The speaker said that some people have put their faith in other things and have let the church down. They have turned to science for aid, and two-hundred ninety million people have given up democracies for totalitarian forms of government.

"The lack of ideals can be the cause of a country's misfortunes," Bishop Warner declared. "France went down not because of the enemy without, but because of the enemy within. Her moral and spiritual fibre had so weakened that she couldn't stand up against that mechanized force."

"There are many subversive forces in America that give me much cause for fear", the speaker said. "You young people are the hope of America. We must appeal to you to save democracy and save America. The hope of America lies in Christian institutions like York College. We must go out to build the church; strong leaders of church and state are needed, today," he concluded.

Homecomers See Cross-Section of York As They Attend Court, Programs, Game

before the Homecomers and students assembled in the gymnasium for the annual crowning of the queen and accompanying program, enabled parents and alumni to see how freshman orientation is carried out. There were many sentences fulfilled by freshmen on Homecoming Day as upperclassmen had their last chance to bring them before court.

Friday morning's program started with the crowning of Homecoming Queen Ruth Brandstetter. Also included were addresses by Pres. D. E. Weidler, Rev. A. L. Brandstetter, Mrs. H. Glock, '18, and M. F. Mulvaney, '23, who gave the main address on "Fifty Years

(Continued on Page Three)

Bishop Weidler Speaks As Honor Society Recognizes Twenty-Seven



BISHOP WEIDLER

Auchard Leads Dictator Discussion In I. R. C. Meeting

"The Philosophy of Dictatorship" was the subject of discussion at the October 17 meeting of the York College International Relations Club. The discussion was led by Edward Auchard, Luray, Kansas.

"Totalitarianism is based upon three fundamental principles," Auchard pointed out. "First, the individual in himself is nothing. Second, the group, be it the party, the state, the race, or a class, is supreme. Third, the group must follow the leader."

Auchard quoted President William Lindsay Young of Park College who declares that for the first time since Mohammed, Christianity is confronted by a new religion. That religion is totalitarianism with its worship of the leader or dictator.

"There are four factors in the present situation," Auchard stated. "First there is the economic factor, the problem of bread and butter. Then there is the psychological factor, the rebellious pride of an offended group that has come to regard itself as superior to all others. The third factor is the military and political aspect of the present struggle. The fourth and the most dangerous is the philosophy of force that underlies militaristic totalitarianism," he said.

In concluding, Auchard insisted that the philosophy of dictatorship with its lack of respect for the individual and its emphasis upon force is irreconcilable with democratic and Christian idealism. It was pointed out, however, that the present menace of dictatorship in Europe existed because the democratic victors of the last world war were illiberal in their treatment of the vanquished and were the victims themselves of a smug self-contentment.

CHORUS WILL SOON START ON "MESSIAH"

Dean Charles Amadon, dean of Hullitt Conservatory, reports that the chorus will soon begin work on Handel's "Messiah" which will be given on Sunday afternoon, December 15.

At present, both the chorus and the string ensemble are preparing musical numbers for the Fine Arts Society program on December 10.

CHOOSE CHEERLEADERS

The student body under the direction of the Panther Club, pep organization, chose five cheerleaders for this year. They are Alyce Breedlove, freshman; Lee Johnson, freshman; Lois Cobe, senior; Bill White, junior, and May Martin, freshman.

Mrs. Glock Sings, Callender Presents Awards In Chapel Program

Twenty-seven students of last year were recognized by the Delta Lambda Mu, York College Alumni honor society, at a special program in chapel Thursday morning, October 10. Bishop V. O. Weidler, United Brethren Bishop of the Southwest area, of Kansas City, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Pauline Glock, '18, sang "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan accompanied by Mrs. Benton Perry.

Bishop Weidler spoke on the subject, "Permissions". He suggested that for the highest sense of happiness and well being one should allow spiritual values to direct him in his everyday life.

Miss Ruth Callender, '15, president of Delta Lambda Mu, presented the certificates of award. To be recognized by the society, the student must have had an average above 88 per cent for the previous year and have carried at least 30 hours' work during the entire period.

The following students received certificates: freshmen, Dorothy Jean Sadoris of York with an average of 92.22; Paul Norton of Loveland, Colorado, 92; DuWayne Grimes of Harlan, Kansas, 91.23; Vera Blinn of Kismet, Kansas, 90.31; Lester Auchard of Luray, Kansas, 89.76; Imogene Smith of York, 89.57; Blanche Leach of Clarks, 89.5; and Ralph Hines of Yuma, Colorado, 89.45.

Sophomores: Catherine Woolever of York with an average of 92.29; Andy Jordan of Beloit, Kansas, 90.91; Warren Neal of Brookfield, Missouri, 90.71; Curtis Bristol of York, 90.64; Al Zerwekh of Des Moines, 90.32; Ruth Brandstetter of Muscatine, Iowa, 89.64; Irene Johnson of Benedict, 89.53; Marie Pettit of Niles, Kansas, 89.2; William White of Des Moines, 88.87; Arline Beason of Circle, Montana, 88.62; and Eugene Severin of Imperial, 88.61.

Juniors: Amy Speece of York, 92.66; Edward Auchard of Luray, Kansas, 92.59; Gerald Dierdorff of Geneva, 90.14; Shirley Talbot of Merrill, Iowa, 89.09; Elmond Holbrook of Orchard, 88.91; Alden Markel of Circle, Montana, 88.52; Lois Cobe of Dawson, 88.25; and Betty Jo Ericson of

(Continued on Page Four)

COUNTRY PICNIC ENTERTAINS PALS

Dressed in patched overalls and gingham, the PALS climbed into the back of a Wochner coal truck, and rode to the country to Shiloh, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunlop, for their first regular meeting of the year last Tuesday night. It was a "Hard Times" party.

The judges selected the best costumed couple who received prizes for their efforts. A short business meeting was held, and then the country side was turned into a county fair with the PALS lads and lassies playing games.

After everyone had discovered all the available hiding places for hide-and-go-seek, the guests gathered around a big campfire where ghost stories were told and songs were sung under the direction of Bertha Riggs, senior of Merville, Iowa.

The evening was completed with the serving of pop corn balls and apple cider. The committee in charge of the party was composed of Amy Speece, Bertha Riggs, and Russell Dunlop.

They Tramped These Halls

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN

The following officers for the alumni association were chosen at the spring meeting: President, Mrs. W. H. Cobe '15, Dawson; vice-president, Dean Moomey '24, Chester; secretary, Milton Maurer '34, York; treasurer, Minnie Gebbers '31, York; trustee, Marion Mulvaney '23, Omaha.

The Rev. Dave Braun, '27, edited the June issue of the devotional series, "Today."

Miss Maybelle Taylor, '32, librarian at Tampa, Texas, visited in California last summer.

The following alumni attended the University of Nebraska this past summer term: Denzil Smith, '36, Ruth Callender, '15, Donald Varcoe, '37, Maurice Brookhart, '33, Harold Wilcox, '33, Irwin Caldwell, '24, Louis Helzer, '29, Harold X. Miller, '39, and Rex Lutz, '38.

Mrs. Marjorie Jenkins Olson visited in York during the summer. She sang for a chapel program of the college. The Rev. Ivan Jenkins, '27, and family were in York and attended the Jenkins' family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Creston Klingman, '38, are located at Mulvane, Kansas, where Mr. Klingman is teaching in the high school.

The Rev. Clyde Wells, '34, is pastor of the United Brethren church at Evan, Oklahoma. Although this church is located in the "dust bowl", he has recently completed the building and dedication of a new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, '36, announce the birth of Eugene Clair on May 17. Mrs. Myers was formerly Miss Wilma Bond, ex-'37. They live at Elkhart, Indiana.

Prof. Edward Saylor, '22, who has taught a number of years at Talladega College, Alabama, will take special work in sociology this year at Ohio State University.

Miss Hazel Emma Morgan, '39, visited relatives and friends in the east during the summer. On her return trip she visited Bertha and Edith Lawson, '31, and '34, at Washington, D. C., and Robert Morgan at Rantoul, Ill.

In visiting the recent session of the Kansas Conference, the historian was glad to note the presence of the following alumni of Y. C. who are now employed in that conference: Vernie Buttermore, '35, Allen Kellogg, ex-'37, Kenneth Barker, ex-'38, Miss Regina Heatherington, ex-'40, Miss Myrtle Franklin, ex-'41, A. R. Sweet, '19, Paul Blinn, ex-'18 and Harvey Wimmer, '24.

Prospective students for Y. C. eighteen years hence include John Charles Hoffman of Kiowa, Colorado, born June 6, and Rebecca Ann Spore of Ong, born October 17.

Alumni of Campbell College who were present at the recent Educational Conference held in York, Oct. 9 and 10, were Rev. George Jennison, ex-'11, the Rev. C. L. Heatherington, ex-'11, Dr. Harlan Thomas, '11, Dr. C. V. Priddle, '06, Dr. O. T. Deever, '04, and Mrs. A. L. Deever, '12.

Myrvan B. Canon, '23 has been appointed graduate assistant in the Department of School Administration, University of Nebraska.

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Tonkin Traces History of Football; Karraker Speaks

Coach Roland Tonkin, coach of the York Pantheas, talked on "History of Football and It's Modern Terms", at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Oct. 8. Prof. W. J. Karraker spoke on "How to Tell Good from Bad" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Oct. 15.

Tonkin took the men back into the beginning of football which originated from the game of rugby. Today about 600 college teams and 3,000 high schools are participating in football, which attracts approximately 20 million fans.

Coach Tonkin also discussed the various defense formations. Some of these are the 7-2-2, 6-3-2, 6-2-2-1, and the 5-3-2-1 formation. Some of the present terms, are the drop kick, free-kick, off tackle, reversing the field, safety man, spread play, split play, double wing, and lateral play.

Vaughn Leaming, senior, Woodward, Iowa, led the devotions which centered about the thought, "Would You Be Like Men?" Larry Smith, freshman, Pontiac, Michigan, played a piano accordion solo, "The Jolly Cabellero" by Frosini. Prof. Karraker gave the closing prayer.

Prof. Karraker in his talk used several illustrations which were the note book, fountain pen, and whiskey. "In order to determine right from wrong we must ask ourselves several questions", said Mr. Karraker. "The questions are: Does this article meet my need? What will its influence be upon me? How will it influence other people? Would it be right today and wrong tomorrow? What is my information concerning the use of this?"

DuWayne Grimes, sophomore, Harlan, Kansas, had charge of the devotions bringing out the thought that God is everywhere. Marvin Herrick, freshman, Raymore, Missouri, sang "Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep" by J. P. Knight. Prof. Townsend offered the closing prayer.

CUBS HAVE TWO MORE

The Panther Cubs, York College football B team, have two more games to play, both at home. They are matched against Nebraska Central and Kearney B.

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Six Pre-Ministerial Students Preach Near York

Six York College students are serving as pastors of United Brethren churches in the area surrounding York.

Lyle Roe, a junior, formerly pastor of the new Statton Memorial Church, Kansas City, Mo., is serving his first year as pastor at Shelby. Russell Dunlop, also a junior and formerly pastor of three rural churches in Smith county, Kansas, was appointed pastor at Shiloh and Harmony.

Four students were re-appointed to student charges. These are Ray Thompson, junior, pastor at Lushton, Howard Hines, sophomore, Strang and Martland, Ralph Hines, sophomore, at Prairie Gem, and Edward Auchard, senior, pastor of the McCool Junction and Bethel Churches.

HOMECOMERS SEE CROSS-SECTION OF YORK AS THEY ATTEND PROGRAMS, ETC.

(Continued From Page One)

of York College" in which he reviewed the past and looked optimistically to the future of York College.

At noon a luncheon-program was held at the church for the visitors. They were afterwards entertained on the football field by the freshman-upperclass contests in which the upperclassmen again came out on top. Consequently, the frosh will give a party for the victors within the next month.

A colorful Homecoming parade was held at 4:30 p. m., the main theme being "Fifty Years of Progress." Modes of travel and dress of fifty years ago and today were contrasted in the various floats of the parade. Comedy was added by victims of freshman court who were properly dressed for the occasion. Music for the parade was furnished by the York College band.

The York-Hastings football game marked the end of Friday's program as the Broncs subdued the Panthers.

Saturday was devoted to sight-seeing tours of the campus, and afternoon and evening presentations of the three-act comedy, "Second Childhood."

Homecoming festivities were concluded Sunday morning when Senior Bishop H. H. Fout spoke in the college church on a thanksgiving theme.

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YWCA Has Reports On Conference; Hears Lundman Talk

Helen Lumbus, senior of Waterloo, Iowa, and Edwina Bomhoff, sophomore of Wichita, Kansas, reported on a "Y" Conference held in Lincoln September 30 and attended by ten representatives from the York Christian associations at the October 8 Y. W. C. A. meeting. Dr. Osbert Wrightman Warmingham, born in India and educated in the United States and at Oxford in England was the speaker. At present he is the director of the American Youth Foundation.

Miss Lumbus stated that Dr. Warmingham is often called "an Indian mystic" because he considers God as an experience, not as an object.

Miss Bomhoff reported on Dr. Warmingham's afternoon address in which he compared God to a sunrise. He pointed out that both are regular, somewhat the same, and that each experience has its "big moments" as religion should. The reason that the world and persons are never quite complete is that we would be unhappy in a perfect world, for there would be nothing for us to do, Dr. Warmingham pointed out.

Jean Mattingly, junior of Cedar Falls, Iowa, sang "Abide with Me," accompanied by Carmen Ware, sophomore of Des Moines, Iowa. Agnes Drake, senior of Sterling, Kansas, led the devotions, reading Matthew 15: 32-38.

Miss Alma Tress Lundman concluded her talk on "Personal Trademarks" on October 15. She gave several points on etiquette concerning introductions and "dates", and theatre, street, telephone, and table manners. Alyce Breedlove, freshman of Muscatine, Iowa, led the devotions, reading Ephesians 5:6-16.

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Bachman, Herrick Speak To Recruits

Dean W. E. Bachman addressed the Life Work Recruits on October 2 on the subject, "How to Use the Waste Paper Basket," emphasizing the thought that it is a good thing to learn what to forget and what not to forget. Dr. Paul M. Herrick, pastor of the First United Brethren Church of Topeka, Kansas, was a guest of the Recruits October 9 and spoke on the theme suggested by the statement by Jesus, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Dean Bachman stated that people need to forget uncomplimentary remarks made about them, past blunders, success if past success become an excuse for future inaction, and their sins. On the other hand unpaid bills, promises, vows made to God, blessings, kindnesses, sympathy, mercies, health and the necessities of life should be remembered, he declared.

The virtues enumerated by Paul in Philippians, "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report," need to be remembered Dean Bachman insisted.

Devotions were directed by Lorene Wygle, Russell, Kansas. Tom Zike, Moravia, Iowa, played a trombone solo, "Out of the Dusk to You" by Clara Edwards. He was accompanied by Mary Louise Miller, Russell, Kansas.

Dr. Herrick in his address declared "Truth is a way of life. It involves discovering the right way of doing a thing and then doing it. Truth is made of indestructible stuff. You cannot destroy it," he added.

Truth brings freedom, Dr. Herrick pointed out because it gathers up all that is good and brings it into a harmonious relationship.

"The contribution of a Christian college to our lives is that it endows us with a balanced truth," Dr. Herrick stated in closing.

At the October 9 meeting devotions were led by Russell Dunlop, York. Alfred Kamm, Platte Center, sang, "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Joseph Knapp.

The October 16 meeting included a Bible contest directed by Al Zerwekh, Des Moines, Iowa. Vernon Overturf, York, was in charge of devotions. The violin string trio consisting of Doris Landon, Russell, Kansas, Helen Anderson and Sylvia Estey, both of York played "Serenade."

On October 2 Bette Crum, Des Moines, Iowa, was elected librarian. Jean Mattingly, Cedar Falls, Iowa, resigned as African project chairman on account of her work, and Mary Lue Warner, Kalispell, Montana, was elected to the position.

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THE PANTHER TRAIL

By DON DAVIS

To Floyd . . .

This column, today, pays tribute to a great grinder, Floyd Gifford, who is making a game comeback after a very serious injury . . . Giff isn't just one of those guys who plays the game for the glory in it. No, Giff played the game because he loved it. He was a natural at it, too, one of the fastest backs and hardest hitters YC knows . . . We only hope that he will soon be able to suit up and dig in, as he did before.

Gals and Sports . . .

Finally a gal gets into this dope sheet . . . We salute Arline "Montana" Beason who dethroned Maxine Hoover as tennis champ . . . We also noticed some new WAA toughies coming up from the ranks of the freshmen, who put on a fine show and came out on top in the annual homecoming basketball fray.

Second Teamers . . .

The B squad has run up against what might be called bigtime competition, such as Central, who hasn't been beaten in two years, and only six points have been charted against them in that time. Dana, another B team foe, gave Concordia a scare a fortnight ago, when they came within seven counters of tying the Seward boys, who are the first string's problem tomorrow eve . . . To make matters worse, signal callers, Widga and Trout, are both out for the rest of the season with injured knees. Dearrel Miller, consequently, has to come down from the regulars and run the plays for the B's in a tilt, then return to the A squad as a substitute the next day, making a full season for the Iowa backfielder.

Unsung Heroes . . .

Each year there is always a group of footballers who fail to catch the eye of the spectators and sports writers. These boys are always in there, but not in a position to meet with old lady glory.



They are those hole-openers in the line, and the blockers for ball carriers. Just such a blocker is Raymond Stevens who hails from Polk, Nebraska. "Steve" is one of

the hardest blockers and tacklers the Panthers have. Coach Tonkin says there is but one drawback to Stevie and that is he should possess twenty more lbs. He scales only 140.

Around the Circuit . . .

Two November foes on the Panther list are Kearney and Wesleyan. . . We notice that they had a little tussle last week, with Kearney emerging on top with a 25-7 victory. Those Hastings Broncos were subdued by Wayne 13-0, on their homecoming day. Midland, another future battle, is in the red this season with only one win in five starts. Doane and the Broncs are heading the conference ladder each with a 100%. The Press Has Hopes . . .

It has been the hope of us reporters who review the sport world, that someday our fine gridiron here should have a press box for the convenience of all concerned, (the spectators, sports readers, and the reporters) . . . This hope has just about materialized and within a few weeks, just about the time it gets chilly, we hope to realize this hope. The college and high school are working out plans at present for one to be built on the west bleachers . . . This box would be able to accommodate five or six writers and they no longer would be getting in the way of your vision, while running up and down the sidelines trying to scribble . . . Let's all hope.

Just A Reminder

Don't forget to buy your ticket to the "Floyd Gifford" game tomorrow night.

Fall "Shoe Check-Up" days are here. For invisible half-soleing, re-heeling or dyeing—bring your shoes to **RAPID REPAIR SHOE SHOP** East Side of Square

York Grooms For Concordia--Gifford Day

Beason Wins Crown of W. A. A. Tennis Champ, Upsets Hoover

Arline Beason, junior, Circle, Montana, won the annual York College W. A. A. tennis tournament by defeating Maxine Hoover, senior, Dallas Center, Iowa, who held the championship trophy the past year. Miss Beason won by taking two straight sets by scores of 6-2 and 7-5.

The tournament was held over from last year. The W. A. A. girls will hold this year's tennis tournament in the spring. The freshman girls who join the W. A. A. will be eligible for this tournament. They were not eligible for the one which was just played.

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Many who were on hand for the Educational Conference of the churches in this area which just preceded Homecoming activities, remained for the college's gala occasion.

A special freshman court held Friday morning, October 11, just

WESTERN UNION TAKES PANTHERS AGAIN, 46-0

The Western Union Eagles of LeMars, Iowa, hung the fifth straight defeat on the York College Panthers last Saturday. York's crippled blue and white forces could hold the Iowans scoreless only in the last quarter. The Eagles scored twice in the first period, twice in the second, and three times in the third, converting enough to make it 46-0.

The Panthers, without the services of Fullback Floyd Gifford, out for the rest of the season with an internal injury and Leaming, veteran guard, who is on a speaking tour of the East, were no match for the bigger Cornstaters. B. Graff of the twin halfback combination was also out of most of the game with a leg injury.

Concentrating on ground attack, the Eagles scored all their touchdowns via that route, and completed only one short pass. York's passing clicked at intervals, Stevens to Haddie Haberman, getting best results.

It was Homecoming for Western Union, and they made the most of it. Early in the game they tallied their first marker, and followed soon after with a second. The second quarter was the same tale, as Eagle backs ripped through for two more touchdowns. The third period was similar, York's defense crumpling while three more touchdown drives poured through it.

Not until the final fifteen minutes, did the Panthers begin to tighten up. Then they rallied, carried the fight to the Unioners and played most of the time in Western Union territory.

Captain Haddie Haberman was again the outstanding man on the field.

The starting line-up: Ends, Haddie and Don Haberman; Tackles, Porter and Auchard; Guards, Peters and Hansen; Center, Willets; Backs, Burl and Earl Graff, Stevens, and Yager.

GYM ROOF RECEIVES NEW COAT FOR WINTER

Work started this past week on resurfacing the roof of the York College gymnasium. The material being used is an asphalt-like substance. Students working on N. Y. A. time are furnishing the labor.

Panthers Weaken In Last Quarter; Hastings Wins 28-0

Hold Broncs 7-0 For Three Quarters In Homecoming Game

After playing a brilliant Homecoming game for three quarters, the tired York Panthers bowed in defeat to the Hastings Broncos who scored once in the first quarter and three times in the last to ring up a total of 28-0.

The Broncs scored a touchdown early in the first quarter on a series of end runs and line plunges with each of their backfield men taking his turn at carrying the ball. Jack Cramer, 195 pound tackle, kicked the point.

Philipson, Richendifer and Haug each crossed the double marker on a line drive, a pass, and an intercepted pass, in that order, making it a somewhat futile fourth quarter.

Hastings was unable to score again until the last frame when practically a whole new team was sent in against the tired Panthers who suffered from a lack of substitutes.

A recovered punt by Hank Hansen in the second quarter started a drive which carried the ball into a scoring position for the Panthers, but all chances were foiled by a Bronco end who intercepted a pass and removed the play from the danger zone.

York's best offensive play was provided by the Burl and Earl Graff passing and receiving battery and by the broken field running of Floyd Gifford, fullback. Gifford suffered serious internal injuries on the second play of the game, and was unable to see any action during the last minutes of the first half and all of the second.

Defensive playing honors go to Captain Harold Haberman who turned in a great performance of tackling and spoiling Bronco passing attempts.

Special recognition is also due to Elroy Brugh, York's watch charm center, who played the full game at guard, filling in for Guards Edsall and Peters who were out because of injuries.

Meet Teachers Tomorrow; Cats After First Win

Part of Receipts Go To Injured Fullback

Eager for their first taste of victory, York's Panthers are grooming this week to meet Concordia Teachers of Seward on the home field tomorrow night. York barely squeezed by the Teachers 2-0 last year, and Concordia is reportedly stronger.

The game, next to the last on Panther soil, has been designated as "the Gifford Game." It is being sponsored by the York College Athletic Department to raise a gift offering for Floyd Gifford, junior, Longmont, Colorado, who was seriously injured internally in the York vs. Hastings game, the Homecoming fray Friday, Oct. 11. All the proceeds from the "Gifford Game tickets", sold to students for 10c, and half of the net gate receipts will go directly to "Giff".

Gifford, Panther fullback was hurt in the second play of the game but not realizing the seriousness of his injury, he kept on playing until the end of the first half. He was then taken to the Lutheran hospital in York for an emergency major operation.

Coach Tonkin reports: "Gifford is getting along very well, but it is indefinite as to when he will be released from the hospital. He will probably be able to watch the home game on Nov. 15".

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AMONG THE STACKS

By Clayton Lehman
Those who are interested in education will find new material in the college library which will be of great value to them. Twenty-two new volumes dealing with various fields of study and written by some of the most prominent scholars and professors have recently been added to the book shelves.

Among those dealing with education are: **Mathematics in Secondary Education**, by J. W. Young, a report by the National Committee on Mathematical requirements under the auspices of the Mathematical Association of America; **The High School Science Teacher and His Work**, by Carleton E. Preston, an attempt to show the teacher the fundamentals in beginning intelligent work; **On Teaching English** by Howard Francis Seely, an author of rich experience in this field; **Science Teaching At Junior and Senior High School Levels** by George W. Hunter, who presents the most recent findings in education as

they concern science teachers in the secondary school; **Teaching of Literature in High School** by Reed Smith; **Modern Methods and Materials for Teaching Science**, by Obourn and Hoffman, both a textbook, and a source of information for teachers of science who wish to keep up with modern trends.

"MIGRATION NIGHT" SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 8; PEP BAND WILL GO

Seasonal "Migration Night" which is sponsored yearly by the Panther club to some out-of-town football game will be on November 8 this year when the Panthers go to Lincoln to play Wesleyan's Plainsmen. Transportation facilities will be furnished by the Panther club at a nominal cost for students desiring to go.

The York College pep band under the direction of James Koontz will also make the trip. The band, now uniformed, has played at all home games, and has made several appearances in chapel pep programs.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Man Must Worship,--How?

Beauty of any kind inspires an awe in man which is closely akin to his soul or his inner heart. Nature with its manifold manifestations of loveliness should play an important part in any man's life which is lived to its fullest extent.

One who has seen the many colors of the rainbow, the placid flow of a deep river, the gushing strength of a waterfall, and felt the quiet power of timeless wooded mountains adds an experience that broadens both spirit and mind. One can not be egotistical when he becomes conscious of the vastness of the heavens. He feels a mere speck in an incomprehensible amount of space. One feels a quiet comradeship with the Maker of the Universe which he can gain nowhere else.

Man, during his quest for something to worship, something to fulfill a longing in his heart which he can not satisfy by a continuous round of pleasure, has worshipped everything around him which he did not understand,—the sun, the moon, the stars, precious metals in various images. All have come in for their share of worship when man seeks a Supreme Being. It is the same feeling that a dog has for his master who has been always kind and good to him. All dogs have that feeling potentially. Some are fortunate enough to have a master they can love and worship in fulfillment of that longing, while others are not. Men, however, can seek and find the answer for that hungering; dogs cannot.

With the changes in civilization of late years, when cities made artificially by man have become the order of the day instead of country farms, another change has come. Man, unable to see many of the beauties of the nature he formerly was associated and acquainted with, has tried artificially to replace it in his new man-made haunts. Thus, the parks, the museums, and many paintings have come about.

In the same way, man has introduced into his churches which formerly were plain, unpretentious affairs, various things which add to the quality the good people receive from them.

One can go to one of the beautiful churches of today and receive almost as great a sermon from the stained glass windows, the ornate works of art, and, most of all, from the deep, reverent quiet which seems to permeate the very atmosphere in the church as he can from listening to the minister. Attitude is very important in worship. One cannot be thinking of the woes and successes of his business world and get any good from going to church. Quiet music, or deep, soft silence, together with beauty for the eye to catch unconsciously penetrate deep into man's inner self. Man is soothed, reassured of his purpose in life, and made ready for another week of work. He is "sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust." That is why we worship.

THE SANDBURR

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THE LIMELIGHT

By William White

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of sketches alternating in presenting faculty and student personalities here at York College. First to be interviewed is Doctor Walter E. Bachman, Dean of the college, who has been in "Who's Who" for several years, and will appear in the next issue of the International Blue Book.)

Smiling, and with a sparkle in his eye, the Dean, when interviewed concerning his career, responded in his usual well-modulated tone and with a slight Eastern accent, "I was graduated from the academy at Leander Clarke college in Toledo, Iowa. I then



attended Drake University, was graduated from there, and took one year of graduate work. I then went to Chicago University, and continued my graduate work." He paused, glanced out of the window, as if recalling his college days, and then resumed, "I received both my Master's and Doctor's degree in philosophy at Boston University."

Dean Bachman enjoys working with college men and women very much. He began his professorship as a commercial teacher in the academy at Leander Clarke, working his way through college. His college teaching began in Fargo College, Fargo, North Dakota, where he was head of the Department of Bible. He also was principal of the academy there. His next position was that of Dean of the Biblical Seminary in New York, where he taught religious education.

After nine years of successful teaching in New York, he went to Butler University where he was head of the Department of Religion in the undergraduate school, and a professor in the graduate school of religion.

Dean Bachman holds the original doctorate degree in the field of religious education, as he was the first one in the United States to receive such a degree.

At the present time, Dean is writing a book entitled "An Introduction to the Field of Religious Education." There is demand at the present time for a book in that field. Dean plans to use this book in his classes in Religious Education next summer and fall.

"Music, public speaking, and English are favorites of mine. I really am very fond of these things," said Dean Bachman with an expression of deep interest.

He enjoys all athletics, especially handball and golf.

Doctor Bachman is a man with very high standards and ideals. This is exemplified in all of his work in York College and especially in his role as faculty sponsor for the Y. M. C. A. His very fine traits and characteristics are of great inspiration to this organization. Students always feel free to go to him with their problems, for they know he will respond sympathetically, impartially, and intelligently. His classes are always interesting because of his genuine, clear insight of the problems he is presenting.

Doctor Bachman likes this sentiment paraphrased from Matthew Arnold, "One should attempt to see life steadily and to see it whole." "This gives one a steady goal and a steady ideal," remarked the Dean. A splendid parting thought!

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BISHOP WEIDLER SPEAKS AS HONOR SOCIETY RECOGNIZES TWENTY-SEVEN

(Continued From Page One)

Stromsburg, 88.16.

The following members of the graduating class of 1940 were admitted as members of the society: Nettie Klippenstein of Henderson, 91.86; Robert MacCanon of Des Moines, 91.71; Leona Berry of Bunker Hill, Kansas, 91.65; George Chambers of Belle Plaine, Iowa, 91.35; Doris Gilmore of York, 91.06; Wayne Dahlstedt of York, 90.84; Doris White of York, 90.65; Lyle Anderson of Cedar Falls, Iowa, 89.9; Marlin Bedient of Bradshaw, 89.73; John Haberman of York, 89.43; Charles Whitney of Aurora, 89.18; Mrs. Velma Anderson of Cedar Falls, Iowa, 88.78; Carl Bedient of Bradshaw, 88.67; and Gladys Pearson of York, 88.05.

Those persons who had an average above 88 but who had not completed their required 30 hours

of work were: Frances Bullock of York, a sophomore, 88.64; Mary Lue Warner of Kalispell, Montana, a junior, 89.93; Henry Hansen of Des Moines, a junior, 89.93; and Leland Widga of Polk, junior, 89.25.

Edward Auchard of Luray, Kansas, received a scholarship of \$25 for his senior year for attaining the highest average of any junior for the sophomore and junior years combined. This award was made by Delta Lambda Mu at the commencement program last May.

THE REGISTER

Editorial . . .

Leviticus had to register for the draft last Wednesday. He's so scared now that he will be drafted that he says he's had register enough for one week, and none of the staff can make him see the difference; consequently, no register.

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