

High School
Shayer, Neb

The Sandhurr

Vol. XLIV

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No. 3

College Party Will Observe Halloween Tomorrow Night

I. R. C. Urges Students to Attend Rotary Lectures

Four Speakers Will Represent Rotary International's Institute Of International Understanding In York Soon

The International Relations club of York College is urging all students to attend a series of lectures which will be given by speakers sponsored by Rotary International's Institute of International Understanding at the York City Auditorium within the next month. At least two of these lecturers will be on the campus and will speak to students during the chapel hour, according to Dr. E. I. Doty who added that further announcement will be made.

The following information concerning the speakers is taken from an advance announcement:

Mr. John A. Marsh, who will give the first lecture in the series on October 31 is a business man and purchasing executive from Canada. "He has served as a member of Parliament for Hamilton West, Ontario, and at the present time is special assistant to the Minister of Munitions and Supply of Canada."

"Because of Mr. Marsh's position of leadership in one of the British Commonwealth of Nations, he is particularly well qualified to speak on *The Role of the North American Continent.*"

Mr. Archibald Gilchrist, a native of Australia who will appear in York November 7, "is competent to speak authoritatively on *Australia, New Zealand and Islands of the South Pacific.*" For three years

Mr. Gilchrist was a Liberal member of the Western Australian Parliament. He is former owner of an Australian newspaper and has been broadcasting since the early days of radio.

Mrs. Geraldine T. Fitch, author and lecturer in the field of Foreign Affairs has, with her husband, George Fitch, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, been closely associated with the leaders of the New China, especially with Generalissimo and Madame Shaing Kai-shek. "By ability, experience and training she is unusually competent to speak on *The New China and the New Pacific*, November 14.

Mr. Simon M. Davidian, an Armenian traveler, lecturer, and specialist in international affairs, speaks from "the vantage point of one of the republics in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Mr. Davidian, who will speak November 21, has "special interest in and reliable knowledge of Russia as one of the modern developments of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. He is quite at home and in part when he speaks on *Russia's Position East and West.*"

Season tickets for these lectures may be obtained for \$1.20. Single admission to any lecture is 50c.

An all-college Halloween party will be held tomorrow evening, October 27, beginning with a scavenger hunt starting from the Conservatory at 8:00. Following the scavenger hunt, the group will meet again at the "Con" for other Halloween activities and refreshments which will be served for a small charge.

Committees in charge are: Program—Eunice Stauffer, junior, Phillips; Roberta Berglin, junior, Berthoud, Colo.; and Blanche Leach, senior, Clarks. Food—Reva Allen, sophomore, Washta, Ia.; Marjorie Thornton, and Lois Anderson, both sophomores of Billings, Mont. Decorations—Carolyn Ford, freshman, Oakland, Calif.; Rudolph Rojahn, freshman, Stockton, Calif.; and Dollie Anderson, junior, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Youth Movement Conference Being Held At Fremont

"Build Today For A Christian World," Theme

"Build Today for a Christian World" is the theme of the Nebraska Christian Youth Conference which will convene at Fremont, for three days beginning today, according to Hope Howland, freshman, Great Falls, Mont., who is one of three members of the Regional Council of the Rocky Mountain district of the United Christian Youth Movement. Dr. Gerald Kennedy, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Lincoln, will be the main speaker. Tonight Dr. Kennedy will speak on, "Neither Hot nor Cold," and tomorrow night his topic will be "Either Yes or No."

Seminars will be held which will include discussions on Race Relations, Christian Reconstruction, Youth and the Ecumenical Church, Reaching Unreached Youth.

All Christian young people in Nebraska between the ages of 15 and 25 are urged to attend, as it is hoped this will be the first of a series of these conferences.

Zetas Hold Open Guest Meeting

Freshmen and new students were guests of the Zeta Literary Society October 17 at a program of essays, poetry, and music centering around the theme of friendship.

Okla., 93.27; Loraine Garlock, Trenton, Mo., 91.74; Bruce Herrick, Dayton, O., 91.19; Irene Shipley, McCool, 90.42; Margaret Phillips, Culbertson, 89.7.

Juniors: Blanche Leach, Clarks, 90.43; Mary Harris, Nelson, 89.62; Mary Miller, Dawson, 88.77; J. Hill Anglin, Amistad, New Mex., 88.35.

Sophomores: Esther Megill, York, 92.27; Irene Falk, Stromsburg, 90.88; Ethel Brooks, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 90.56; Rogene Carlton, Hordville, 90.15; Martha Cox, Espanola, New Mex., 89.98; Roberta Berglin, Berthoud, Colo., 89.7; Imogene Bland, Shelby, 89.2; Mary Kathryn Armstrong, Lincoln, 88.6; Dollie Anderson, Albuquerque, N. Mex., 88.5; Thelma Rockhold Hines, York, 88.12.

Freshmen: Marie Logan, LaCrosse, Kans., 92.87; Marjorie Thornton, Billings, Mont., 92.29; Jane Little, York, 91.2; Mary Jo Rankin, York, 89.9.

W. S. S. F. Secretary Will Be Here Next Week



Miss Hilda Benson

Sponsored By Campus Christian Associations

Miss Hilda Benson, a traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will be on the college campus November 1 when she will address York College students, according to Jewell Daniel, local Y. W. C. A. chairman of the World Student Service Fund.

Miss Benson is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College in 1940, where she was active in student government and activities. Professionally, Miss Benson has been employed by the Augustana Synod in young people's work and as Director of the Department of Programs, Plays and Pageants of the Augustana Book Concern.

Quoting from a bulletin sent by the W. S. S. F. headquarters: "Hilda Benson's concern about the students of the world has grown naturally from the experience of her early years as a resident of China and a visitor to Japan. She feels that it is a great privilege to be part of a program that is dedicated to reconstruction now, as is that of the World Student Service Fund."

"Her outstanding ability as a public speaker, her enthusiasm and devotion to the cause of interracial and international understanding, her gift as an organizer, and her experience as a visitor to college campuses will make her a welcome guest."

Events To Come

- Oct. 27—All college Halloween party.
- Oct. 31—Rotary Lecture—John A. Marsh.
- Nov. 7—Rotary Lecture—Archibald Gilchrist.
- Nov. 1 & 8—Miss Wave-line Babbit will be on campus.
- Nov. 14—Literary Societies, Rotary Lecture—Geraldine T. Fitch.
- Nov. 16—Press Guild—(Attendance required).
- Nov. 21—Rotary Lecture—Simon M. Davidian.
- Nov. 29—December 4—Thanksgiving vacation.

Religious Emphasis Week Planned

Histrionic Class To Give Comedies In Chapel

The Histrionic class under the direction of Miss Irene Shipley, is working on two one-act comedies which will be presented in chapel. "My Cousin from Sweden," by Katherine Kavanaugh, will be presented October 27, and "The Professor Roars," by Betty Smith and Robert Finch, will be given November 10.

In "My Cousin from Sweden," Karena Shields is played by Mary Kathryn Armstrong, junior, Lincoln; Charlotte Mills, Betty Jean Schoonover, freshman, Des Moines, Ia.; Ann Mills, Dorothea Easterling, freshman, Seminole, Okla.; Hilda, Jewell Daniel, junior, Lockport, N. Y.; Jeanette Johanson, the cousin from Sweden, Irene Falk, junior, Stromsburg; Mae Preston, Abelina Cruz, freshman, Santa Fe, New Mex.; Gladys Preston, Ruth Sanchez, freshman, Holman, New Mex.

Wayne Schwindt, sophomore, LaCrosse, Kans.; has "the mythical dignity of a professor to maintain" as he plays the professor in "The Professor Roars." Emily, his wife, is played by Hope Howland, freshman, Great Falls, Mont.; Aunt Justina, Carolyn Ford, freshman, Oakland, Calif.; two co-eds, Billie Carstairs, Marie Harris, freshman, Great Falls, Mont., and Lee Marcy, Clara Jane Albertson, freshman, Espanola, New Mex.

Mrs. Robert Fitchett, Des Moines, Ia., visited her daughter, Margaret Fitchett, freshman.

Marie Pettit, '42, visited Miss Jean Mattingly recently. Miss Pettit teaches school at Gresham.

Former Missionary Will Be Speaker In Chapel And At College Church

The Rev. G. T. Rosselot, formerly on the United Brethren missionary staff in Sierra Leone, West Africa, and now pastor of the First United Brethren Church, Warsaw, Ind., has been secured as the speaker for a series of special meetings during a two-week period of religious emphasis at the college church and on the campus, November 13-26, according to Dr. G. T. Savery, college pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Rosselot was a colleague of President D. E. Weidler during the years he served in Sierra Leone.

Mrs. Rosselot, who will accompany her husband to York, was born in West Africa where her parents were also missionaries for a number of years.

O. G. Will Present One-Act Play

"Christmas Eve and the Bus is Late", a one-act play by Maude Taylor Sarvis, will be presented by the Otterbein Guild at the United Brethren Church, Sunday evening, October 29. The action of the play takes place in a bus depot, and centers around race problems.

Characters are: Jean, Roumaine Holt, Kansas City, Kans.; Claribel, Hope Howland, Great Falls, Mont.; Eve, Irene Falk, Stromsburg; Mrs. Tyler, Martha Cox, Espanola, New Mex.; Gloria, Clara Jane Albertson, Espanola, New Mex.; Old Lady, Reva Allen, Washta, Ia.

Pattie Weidler, York, Irene Falk, Stromsburg, and Dollie Anderson, Albuquerque, New Mex., are the committee in charge of the program.

Fall Banquet with Harvest Theme will be Nov. 10

A Queen Will Reign Over Occasion Further Details Kept Secret

November 10 has been announced as the date for a fall banquet which will be sponsored by the Student Council and Panther Club. This first formal student event of the year will center around a harvest theme and a queen will be chosen by the student body to reign over the occasion.

The committee in charge refuses to disclose further details

concerning the festivity. Those appointed by the Student Council and Panther Club to complete arrangements for the affair are:

D. Hines, senior, York; Blanche Leach, senior, Clarks; Pattie Weidler, junior, York; Roberta Berglin, junior, Berthoud, Colo.; Rudolph Rojahn, freshman, Stockton, Calif., and Eunice Stauffer, junior, Phillips.

Students Honored for Scholastic Achievement

Twenty-two honor students and graduates of last year, 1943-44, were recognized by Delta Lambda Mu, York College Alumni honor society, at their annual honors day convocation in chapel last Friday morning. Mrs. Amy Johnson, '41, Magna Cum Laude and president of the society, presided over the program which included a talk on "Pride" by the Rev. O'Linn McGuire, pastor of the local Baptist-Congregational church, a vocal solo by Ruth Black, special music student, and a piano solo by Marjorie Thornton, sophomore, Billings, Mont.

Pride is that which the more we have in ourselves the more we dislike in others, according to the Rev. Mr. McGuire, who, continu-

ing, warned against misunderstanding pride as something God forbids merely because it is against His will, and thinking that lack of pride indicates inferiority.

Ruth Black sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from the opera, "Sampson and Delilah," accompanied by Marjorie Thornton who also played, "Clair De Lune," by Claude Debussy.

Requirements for recognition by the Delta Lambda Mu honor society are: for freshmen, to be in the upper 10 per cent of the class; and for upperclassmen, an average grade of 88 per cent or above. Those awarded certificates in recognition of scholastic achievement follow:

Seniors: Winifred Smith, Enid,

THE SANDBURR

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Mary Miller.....Editor-in-chief
Reva Allen.....Business Manager
Prof. Edith Callender.....Faculty Adviser
Prof. J. C. Morgan.....Alumni Historian
Blanche Leach.....News Editor

REPORTERS:

Clara Jane Albertson, Mary Kathryn Armstrong, Dorothea Easterling, Marie Harris, Hope Howland, Donald Light, Jane Martin, Esther McGill, Blaine Ronne, Betty Jane Schoonover, and Robert Tupper.

The Editor Says:

An S. O. S. For The W. S. S. F.

With a goal of \$500,000 and a staff of eight traveling secretaries, the 1944-45 campaign of the World Student Service Fund is well under way. "Never have we faced such needs," reports the Fund's office in New York. "Our relief committees overseas could spend ten times as much as we can supply."

Our local Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are working on this World Student Service Fund and next week one of the eight traveling secretaries of the W. S. S. F. will be on the campus appealing for money. Let us give her our whole hearted support.

To The Contributors

We realize that there is no incentive for reporting news to a school paper except the satisfaction of work well done, but we do appreciate all contributions to the paper even though at times we may seem ungrateful.

For about three staff members, this issue represents long hours of hard work which could have been avoided if reporters had been a little more "on their toes".

We would like to remind those inexperienced writers who have not had an opportunity to take a course in news writing that our faculty adviser is more than willing to help reporters put their news in the proper style.

Press Guild discussions are also a boon to beginning writers and regular attendance at these meetings is required for membership in the organization. This is more important than ever now while there is no class in journalistic writing.

THE REGISTER

Entered as right classy matter at the United Snakes post office.

Editor.....Leviticus
Society editor.....Penelope
Sports scribe.....Butch
Cub Reporter.....Lucretia
(No person admitted to the editorial room if he carries a club, whip, or gun.)

EDITORIALS . . .

I'm losing sleep over these people who are too, too busy and yet want something more to do on week-ends. In case you need suggestions, come to the all-school Halloween party tomorrow night.
(Signed) Leviticus.

Don't let it get your hair in an upsweep.

Aw, fiddle.

Get thee behind me . . . and push.

WEATHER . . .

The leaves are still falling; so it will be fall for a while yet.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN . . .

A bit of philosophy recently overheard by Leviticus—"You may court a girl without necking." Leviticus would like to suggest that the author try it himself.

Cheer Leaders Elected Friday

Kenneth Hicks, sophomore, Iola, Kans., Donald Light, freshman, Salina, Kans., Margaret Webb,

PEOPLE AND THINGS . . .

Schwindt looks "mumpy," but instead we find he lost his wisdom . . . teeth!

Penelope wonders what the nymphs have over a couple Y. C. students who were prancing in the moonlight on a picnic table in the park.

RIDDLE CORNER

Why is a Duck?
Because one foot's longer than the other.

SPORTS . . .

Butch wonders if the basketball boys were nervous because the osculations given them by a cute freshman sent their sphygmomanometer recordings up too high.

People say Harry James has a super band but Lucretia thinks Y. C. has a louder one, after she heard six freshmen volunteers (is she kidding?) play beautiful music around the square.

SONG OF THE WEEK . . .

I'm a window
I'm a window
I'm a window till I die
But I'd rather be a window
Than a pain!

sophomore, DuBois, and Marie Harris, freshman, Great Falls, Mont., were elected York College cheerleaders Friday October 20. The try-outs and election were sponsored by the Panther club during the chapel period.

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The Dean Speaks:
Christian Believers and Unbelievers

There is a fivefold system of Christian beliefs, as was stated in the last issue of the *Sandburrr*, in which there is embodied a comprehensive system of Christian teachings. These basic beliefs are: (1) I believe in God; (2) I believe in Jesus Christ; (3) I believe in the Bible; (4) I believe in the Church; (5) I believe in man.

The concept "belief" is prominent in the foregoing affirmations. There are two ways in which one may undertake a study of Christian belief. One way is a study of beliefs; the other way is a study of believers. In later articles a subject matter approach will be presented. In this article attention will be directed to Christian believers and unbelievers.

From the standpoint of personal attitudes and relationships, mankind may be divided into three main groups, namely: non-believers, unbelievers, and believers. Let us note some of the characteristics of each of these three groups.

1. Non-believers. The term non-believers is used here to mean all those people in the world who have never come sufficiently in contact with Christian literature and Christian people to cause them to make personal judgments leading either to the rejection or acceptance of Christianity as their personal faith and practice; even though, as will be remembered, a large portion of non-believers, from the standpoint of the Christian religion, are believers in other religions. Christian leaders and Christian missionaries are constantly developing more effective procedures and methods of leading non-Christian peoples to become Christians.

2. Unbelievers. Obviously, unbelievers are rejectors of beliefs; they are doubters, skeptics, ignorers of beliefs; they are either not able or not willing to believe in Christianity. For those who have been brought up under proper Christian influences and in Christian environments, Christian belief is usually as normal and natural as eating and sleeping, as working and playing. There is, however, a considerable amount of unbelief of both longer and shorter duration. As the physician distinguishes between acute and chronic maladies, treating each according to its nature, so the psychologist in the field of religion may distinguish between acute and chronic unbelief.

Acute unbelief is a type of unbelief which comes upon one quite suddenly and reaches a crisis rather speedily. It is of comparatively short duration and more or less intense in its significance and effects.

Chronic unbelief is a type of unbelief which is of comparatively long duration. Chronic un-

believers are confirmed or inveterate unbelievers.

Many people fight to overcome their doubts, and struggle to find assurances in religion, so that they may have a strong Christian faith of their own. There are some, however, who reverse the process by fostering doubts and by fighting tendencies to believe.

3. Believers. It requires only a limited amount of observation to impress the fact upon an open-minded observer that there are two main groups of believers, namely: one-sided believers or misbelievers, and whole-minded believers or normal believers.

Misbelief is belief; but it is belief of an unbalanced, onesided, and distorted type, which does not include the total Christian system, and where mental equilibrium is lost. It involves super-belief in some areas of Christian thought and practice and sub-belief in other important areas. It is a form of mental astigmatism. The difficulties in misbelief are both theoretical and practical. Much too often one is confronted by men and women who, with dogmatic gusto, proclaim the supreme importance of one fact, doctrine, or opinion, while ignoring or minimizing other important facts, principles, and procedures. Since such believers are decidedly one-sided and askew in their opinions and beliefs, making selected doctrines and pet beliefs the exclusive and the final tests of their religion, they too frequently criticize the beliefs, attitudes, and lives of others, many of whom have a more complete and firm foundation for their faith than their critics possess.

Healthy-minded, whole-minded Christian believers are those who should be characterized as the normal Christian believers. Normal believers are those Christians whose whole lives of thought, attitudes, and deeds, week in and week out, are testimonies of the completeness, unity, harmony, richness, and fullness of the personal and social gospel of Jesus Christ in its integrity. Lay leaders as well as Christian educators and ministers should strive to win, encourage, and guide more men, women, and children in the world to be normal believers, healthy-minded and whole-minded Christians.

Jesus stressed completeness, unity, fullness of personal development, and social responsibilities. In answer to the scribe's question as to the nature of the first commandment, after declaring that the Lord our God is one Lord, Jesus said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength". The second command-

ment is this, Jesus continued to say: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these".

Who, then, is a normal, whole-minded, healthy-minded Christian?

Is a normal Christian one who, deeply stirred by his consciousness of God, seeks through public worship and private prayer, an abiding filial relationship with God and sustained spiritual strength? Worship and personal consecration are of major importance in the Christian life.

Is a normal Christian one who earnestly seeks to learn the truth, as fully and as systematically as possible, about God, about man, and about the cosmos, striving to see life steadily and see it whole? Thinking is a necessary aspect of the completely Christianized life.

Is a normal Christian one who, challenged by the admonitions of the Christian gospel and by the various needs of mankind, girds himself for sacrificial service? Service is an indisputable Christian duty and of outstanding significance in the Christian religion.

Rather, is it not necessary for a normal, whole-minded, healthy-minded Christian to emphasize all three of the aspects of the Christian life mentioned above; possessing, in as balanced a manner as is possible, the desirable traits of the Christian Saint, the Christian Scholar, and the Christian Servant? God is to be loved, as Jesus emphasized, with the whole self and "thy neighbor as thyself".

Blessed is the man who, catching a vision of the heavenly things, builds, through his daily living, a veritable solid highway of reasonable Christian faith. There are many people who do not have this kind of faith and who need the help of normal Christian believers to find it. May we not, all of us, make Tennyson's lines our petition?

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell."
—DEAN WALTER E. BACHMAN.

to the paddling, while Esther McGill shrieked, "Don't hit 'em so hard!" and then really swung that paddle. "Vandie Vantz" wept for hours after paddling some poor Frosh. Don Light, freshman judge, was very easy on the freshmen as experience is the best teacher.

After the termination of Freshman Court it is surely true that all students had fun. We now wonder who had the most fun, the "punishers" or the "punishees."
A "Punishee."

Changes Discussed For Press Guild Constitution

Some changes made necessary by the war time exigency were considered for the Press Guild constitution at the Press Guild meeting last Thursday when members were guests of the faculty sponsor, Professor Edith Callender. In the business meeting new officers were chosen.

Suggested alterations in the constitution, awaiting faculty approval, will give more recognition to the volunteer contributors who are making publication of the college paper possible during the time of reduced enrollment.

Officers elected were: vice president, Mary Kathryn Armstrong, junior, Lincoln; secretary, Marie Harris, freshman, Great Falls, Mont.; treasurer, Esther McGill, junior, York; librarian, Blanche Leach, senior, Clarks; social chairman, Hope Howland, freshman, Great Falls, Mont. Mary Miller, senior of Dawson, editor of the *Sandburrr*, is ex-officio president of Press Guild.

Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

Frosh Can Breathe Again

"Hey, Frosh! Where's your cap?" "Oh, oh. Look who's leaning." "Sign 'em up! Sign 'em up!" These are the words which struck terror into the hearts of York College freshmen during four long weeks. Four weeks of running upstairs for a cap, trying not to lean, and trying to get to court on time!

"Order in the court." booms Chief Justice Bott. "First case."

The defendant steps forward. "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help the Upperclassmen?" Clerk of Court Fran Hickey sweetly says as she "swears in" a frightened, shaking freshman. The culprit gulps, "I do."

"You were seen leaning against a rail in the library yesterday at 2:32; signed, Holt and Schwindt." "Guilty or not guilty?" asks Judge Bott and the defendant meekly says, "Guilty."

The judge consults the jury and then—"You will sit in front of Boyer's Drug Store and fish in the street tomorrow afternoon at 2:00

for two hours. Next case." Thus the offending freshmen are duly sentenced.

During the weeks Freshman Court was in session many strange sights were seen. Marie Harris, the football hero of the Freshman Class, was seen making passes at Petunia in his daintiest party dress. We heard someone exclaim, "I've seen everything," when Schoonover and Miller dashed into Spanish class, dressed as if they were going to a fiesta.

Some of the memorable court addresses were: Rojahn's "How I Proposed To My Wife" dedicated to Judge Dick MacCanon, Ardis Kennel's "My Trip To The Big City—Lincoln", and Marcella Walker's "Or Would You Rather Be A Flower?"

Although Chief Justice Bott wielded the paddle brutally with Fran Hickey and Dick MacCanon doing the same, some of the other judges showed compassion. Roberta Berglin was very indifferent

(Continued in Next Column)

York College In Retrospect

by
Maybelle A. Taylor

It's autumn again everywhere in these United States—at Watertown, S. D., where hangs the shingle "Henry Slitzke, Barber"—in Fleming, Colo., home of Osee D. Moon—in Memphis, Tenn., scene of the Street-Carr nuptials—everywhere in these United States, autumn.

"There is a beautiful spirit breathing now
Its mellow richness on the clustered trees,
And, from a beaker full of richest dyes,
Pouring new glory on the autumn woods,
And dripping in warm light the pillared clouds."

Yes, it's autumn again and with that season of the year come reminiscences of Homecoming at Y. C.—memories of a queen reigning in regal splendor while the Panthers vanquished the foe on the gridiron before enthusiastic crowds of spectators. (We refuse to recall those rare occasions when defeat was the lot of the "Blue and White".)

In 1931, York College had its first family reunion which was such a success that it became an annual event through 1942 when too many football suits had to be cast away for army khaki, and the loving sons and daughters of Y. C. were forced to become increasingly more chary about making any false moves with that last gasration coupon. If only Columbus had bequeathed us the secret which enabled him to go 2000 miles on a "galleon"; but such a thought apparently never entered his head, so I "gas" there is only one thing to do and that is to baby the buggy for the duration. But while we are dispatching

said patriotic obligation, it is such fun to hark back to the "pomp and circumstance" of the past.

In 1935, York College crowned its first Homecoming queen, Edith Goodban (Calif.) who was chosen by popular vote. This honor was later conferred upon Dorothy Bittinger (Fremont) in 1936; Gwendolyn Hoofnagle (San Francisco), 1937; Mary Jean Buttermann Clay (Kearney), 1938; Gladys Mohler (army nurse), 1939; Ruth Brandstetter Zerwekh (New M.), 1940—at the Golden Jubilee Anniversary; Arline Beason (Calif.), 1941; and Virginia Hinkel (Denver), 1942.

The Homecoming festivities usually included a convocation at which the queen's identity was revealed, an alumni luncheon, openhouse, a pep rally, Frosh-Upperclass contests, and a football game at which the queen reigned.

Last year, in order that the spirit of homecoming be not lost, the Panther club and Student Council sponsored a Snow Festival. Maurene Marvel Smith (Texas) graced the throne.

The writer believes that when a 20-yard punt-return again resumes its former importance in campus life and the family perambulator need no longer be malnourished, Y. C. will again gather its family together at the Annual Homecoming, crown its queen, and salute the Panthers victorious—"when the lights go on again all over the world."

The finest tie clasp and key chains—Russ Williams.

Your clothes mean a lot toward your success.—Russ Williams.

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Youth Center Director Speaks To Y. M. C. A.

Theodore Peterson, Director of the Youth Center, York, cited the Boy Scout oath as an example of a good code of living at a recent Y. M. C. A. meeting, stating that just having a code of rules, however, is as important as living these rules.

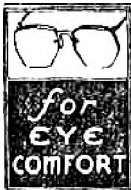
"Ted" Peterson is a graduate of the class of '31. While in college he was president of the Student Council, a member of the "Y" Club; PALS; Trio; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A. At present he resides in York.

Mr. Peterson said that the Youth Center was open for membership to all York College students under the age of twenty years. He continued by saying that the Center was interested in providing activities for as many groups as possible. The membership fee is twenty-five cents.

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They Tramped These Halls

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN

Recruits Sponsor Activities

Plans are being made to have various parlor games available at the conservatory for students who care to play and also to have a "snack bar", according to the executive committee of the Life Work Recruits. Arrangements are being made as a result of a questionnaire put out by that committee.

The questionnaire revealed the fact that many students are interested in having a varied program of ping pong, hikes, roller skating and parlor games. The majority preferred that such activities be held on Friday nights.

The committee from the Life Work Recruits consists of: Robert Tupper, senior, Roanoke, La., chairman; Carolyn Ford, freshman, Oakland, Calif., secretary; Esther Megill, junior, York, treasurer; Eunice Stauffer, junior, Phillips, president of the Recruits; and Don Light, freshman, Salina, Kans., who are working with the following faculty sponsors: Dean W. E. Bachman, President D. E. Weidler, Professor J. C. Morgan, and Miss Jean Mattingly.

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SAFEWAY

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN
Miss Evalina Caldwell, '37 is an applicant for appointment for service with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

A letter from Mrs. Ruth Wiren Auchard, ex-'46, contains this interesting paragraph: "I'm beginning to like New England. At first the Eastern accent bothered me a little, but I soon got over it. New London is a very pretty city of about 70,000 people. Of course it is so filled with navy men at present that the poor New Londoners hardly have a place to call their own. New England is certainly filled with historic interest, there being a marker on nearly every street corner."

Hazel E. Morgan, '39, who received a master's degree from the University of Colorado in June, is teaching in the Grand Island high school.

Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin Herrick, ex-'44, and Lorie have been recent visitors on the campus. Cpl. Herrick is stationed at Tacoma, Washington.

Addresses:

Melvin P. Tack, '34, 310 East 8th St., Lexington, Neb.; Thornton L. Miller, '29, 206 Broad St., Columbus 15, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sterner, '28 and '29, Alexandria, Nebr.; Mrs. Edgar Apking (Dorothy Alexander, '37), Hebron, Nebr.

Sympathy:

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Freet, '35 and '34, and to 1st Lt. Chester Freet ex-'36 in the death of their father, Mr. I. C. Freet of York.

In the Armed Service

First Lt. Harold Haberman, '41, was promoted recently to this rank. He is located at Love Field, Dallas, Texas, and belongs to a ferrying division. Lt. Haberman became an air cadet in October of '42 and was commissioned July 28, 1943.

New addresses of Cpl. Marvin Herrick, ex-'44 and of Lt. Floyd L. Taylor, '43, have been received by the college office.

Lt. Col. Don Hale, '25, writes that he "is still down here (Ft. Benning, Ga.) teaching tactics" but wishes he might get a chance to put some tactics into effect.

Lt. Warren Noble, ex-'46, after a visit to Nebraska, has returned to the Replacement Center at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Lt. Richard Foulk, ex-'44 is located at the Barksdale Field, La.

Midshipman Bob Gillespie, ex-'46, is attending school in New York City.

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Faculty Celebrate Friday, 13th

By An Observer

Friday the thirteenth of October was an auspicious date for the faculty's "fried chicken and trimmings" dinner party held in the college dining hall, with Dr. G. T. Savery, college pastor, acting as toastmaster over a program of mock serious toasts.

Professor Mary Alice Slee, general social chairman of the faculty and chairman of the first faculty event of the year, has announced that there will be three more faculty dinner parties to be held in December, February, and May.

Being at all times serious and dignified, the faculty upheld their lofty and noble purpose throughout the evening of the thirteenth while Dr. Doty reviewed "Important Events of Friday the 13th" in the solemn manner characteristic of him, quoting data from his supposed dinner-table conversation with Dr. Charles Bisset. Dr. Doty mentioned that Christopher Columbus knocked at the kitchen door of King Henry VII on the second Friday in September, 1491—the thirteenth—and asked for money, but didn't get it. Columbus later discovered a country just south of us.

"King George VIII of England introduced the Stamp Act on the second Friday in September, 1765—the thirteenth, when he raised the postage from 2c to 3c on first class mail and also raised the income tax," Dr. Doty stated, quoting "misinformation" from Prof. Bisset.

Miss Zelda Wakelin disillusioned the group when at the end of reading "My Best Ghost Story" by Kipling she said, "There ain't no ghosts."

President Weidler, in his talk on "My Most Dreaded Superstition" told about all the superstitions that he did not dread and ended by stating that he did dread winter.

Miss Irene Shipley warned the faculty that they would be "Seeing Things At Night" after consuming so much fried chicken.

The Rev. Mr. Canon told of his experiences with "Black Cats and Broken Mirrors," and closed with an original parody which he named "The Black Cat's Soliloquy." We quote:

"To cross or not to cross:

that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler to suffer
The boots and shoes of outrageous humans,

Or to take back alleys, away from a sea of troubles,
And by avoiding, escape them? To cross, or not to cross:

And by crossing perhaps bring unending ills to human mortals.
Ay there's the rub:

For in that fateful crossing, what ill may come
When we have shuffled on this black cat frame

Does give us pause: there's the respect
That makes calamity of such ill-charged lives;

For who would bear the fears and worries of human kind,
The maiden's scream, the strong man's shrinking,

The pangs of misunderstood innocence, the pursuing gamin,
The fleeing fearsome, the avoidance of all;

'Tis indeed the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,
When by changing color we might avoid them."

Helping Miss Slee with arrangements were Miss Jean Mattingly, Mrs. Amy Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Savery, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bisset, and Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Von Wicklen. The dinner was served by Mrs. Amelia Lantz, manager of the college dining hall.

According to Miss Slee, the committee in charge of the December party will be President and Mrs. D. E. Weidler, chairmen, the Misses Edith and Ruth Callender, Miss Eda Rankin, Miss Maybelle Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell.

The dinner sometime in February will be planned by Dean and Mrs. W. E. Bachman, chairmen, Mrs. V. Hicok, Miss Irene Shipley, Dean and Mrs. Charles Amadon, the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Covault and Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend.

In May the last faculty social gathering of the year will be under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Canon, chairmen, Miss Gladys Pearson, Miss Anna Thompson, Miss Zelda Wakelin, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Doty and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Noll.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Velma Leach Sandell, Polk, a former summer student, visited her sister, Blanche Leach, senior, Clarks, recently.

Rex Megill, ex-'47, spent the week-end in York. He is now attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Dorothy Easterling, freshman, Seminole, Okla., spent the week-end of October 15 at her home.

Harlan Snow and Dorothy Nittler of Des Moines, Ia., visited Milton Snow, freshman of Des Moines, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stauffer, ex-'44 (Ruth King, ex-'46) visited York friends recently.

Mrs. J. C. Morgan, teacher of the College Women's Sunday School Class, entertained that group at her home Monday evening October 16.

Ruth Miller, Dawson, June Beckman, Broken Bow, freshmen, Mrs. O. L. Covault, York, and Lynn Lee, freshman, Dawson, spent the week-end in Dawson visiting friends and relatives.

Arlene Johnson, ex-'44, will visit York friends this week end. Arlene teaches school at Republic.

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Upperclassmen Win Contests With Freshmen October 20

The upperclassmen were the winners, by a score of 58-38, of the freshmen-upperclass contests which included field events in the afternoon and basketball in the evening on October 20.

The freshmen piled up their 38 points in the field events, while the upperclassmen gained 43. The decisive factor was the girls' basketball game held in the evening. The score was 22-16 in favor of the upperclass team.

Winners in the field events in the afternoon were: In the women's baseball throw, Margaret Webb, sophomore, DuBois, placed first; Frances Hickey, senior, Spokane, Wash., second; and Lois Anderson, sophomore, Billings, Mont., third, making a total of 9 points. Three freshmen were also entered. In the men's baseball throw, Robert Moomey, York, placed first, Milton Snow, Des Moines, Ia., was second, making a total of 8 points for the freshmen. Robert Vance, junior, Republic, Kans., placed third, winning 3 points for the upperclassmen.

Margaret Webb placed first in the 40 yard dash, gaining 5 points for upperclassmen; Joan Scharck, York, won second, and Norma Heineke, Thayer, placed third, making 4 points for the freshmen.

LeRoy Bott, senior, York, won 5 points for the upperclassmen by winning first place in the 60 yard dash. Robert Canon, York, placed second, and Milton Snow third, to win 4 points for the freshmen.

The upperclassmen won both shuttle relays, Margaret Webb placing first in the women's relay and LeRoy Bott first in the men's totaling 18 points. Robert Canon won 5 points and Willis Friesen,

Henderson, 3 points for the freshmen in the football throw. Donald Hines, junior, Yuma, Colo., placed third. In the football kick, Canon placed first, Hines second, and Moomey third, giving the freshmen 6 points and the upperclassmen 3.

Berniece Prather, Harlan, Kans., and Ruth Sanchez, Holman, N. Mex., freshmen, were the winning team in the girls' three-legged race. Carolyn Ford, Oakland, Calif., and Marcella Walker, York, placed second for the freshmen. Margaret Webb and Mary Kathryn Armstrong, junior, York, placed third.

Frances Hickey, Lois Anderson, Dollie Anderson, junior, Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Eunice Stauffer, junior, Phillips, were forwards of the upperclass team in the women's basketball game. Guards were Margaret Webb, Marjorie Thornton, sophomore, Billings, Mont., Martha Cox, junior, Espanola, N. Mex., and Esther Megill, junior, York. On the freshman team, Joan Scharck, Jasmine Ingraham, Sewal, Ia., and Norma Heineke were forwards; Ruth Sanchez, Cathern Murfin, Albia, Ia., and Marolyn Donohoe, York, were guards. Frances Hickey and Lois Anderson were high point players, each making 10 points. Joan Scharck ranked second with 7 points to her credit.

The men did not have a freshmen-upperclass game, but divided into two teams, the Blues and the Whites. The Whites won by a score of 37-27. Hines was high point man with 22 points, and Ramos Barola, freshman, Espanola, N. Mex., was second highest with 13 points.

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