

Distinguished Flying Cross Goes To Graduate



Capt. Henry A. Hansen

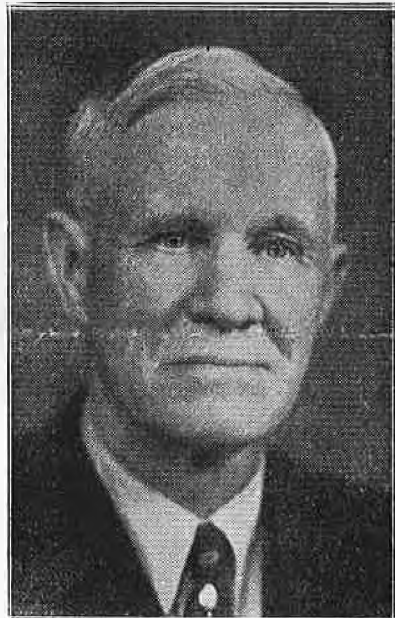
Capt. Henry Hansen Also Wears Air Medal And 15 Oak Leaf Clusters

Capt. Henry A. Hansen, (Y. C. '41) of Pleasantville, Ia., and Russell, Kans., receives the Distinguished Flying Cross, from Brigadier General O. P. Weyland, commanding the 19th Tactical Air Command. A tactical reconnaissance pilot flying ahead of the Third Army, Capt. Hansen also wears the Air Medal and 13 oak leaf clusters, according to a news release passed by the public relations office of the Ninth Air Force. (15 oak leaf clusters now.)

Capt. and Mrs. Hansen (Doris Landon, '42) and son were York visitors last week-end. (See story on page 3.)

Former College Trustee Dies

S. C. Caldwell, long time member of the Board of Trustees of the College passed away, February 11, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Graham, '18, at Elgin. Mr. Caldwell was a warm



S. C. Caldwell

and enthusiastic friend of York College; he was also one of the outstanding laymen of the denomination. He gave generously of his time and means to the college and never failed it with his gifts and wise counsel in a time of emergency. He was interested in every phase of the church's activity, educational, missionary, promotional, and philanthropic. He rendered notable service as a member of the Board of Foreign Missions and of the Otterbein Home Board of Trustees.

Mr. Caldwell exemplified in his long and useful life the Christian ideals for which York College stands.

His son, R. E. Caldwell, is a member of the class of '06, a daughter, Mrs. Nina Belle Graham of the class of '18, and her husband, Dr. W. W. Graham, the class of '16. Another son, Russel, attended Y. C. in 1908-09. Twelve other near relatives are alumni of the college.

Y. M. PLANS PROGRAMS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Plans are being formulated for Y. M. C. A. programs for second semester, according to president Kenneth Hicks, sophomore, Iola, Kans. It was disclosed that each member will be urged to participate in these meetings.

Committee chairmen were elected as follows: Robert Vance, junior, Republic, Kans., devotional chairman; J. W. Tomlinson, junior, Enid, Okla., W. S. S. F. chairman; Lynn Lee, freshman, Dawson, social chairman; and Robert Tupper, senior, Roanoke, La., May Day chairman.

March Calendar

- March
- 5—Student Council
 - 6—Literary Societies
O. G. Chili supper
 - 9—Basketball game with Hastings, there
 - 13—Y. W. Cabinet
 - 14—Press Guild
 - 15—Senior Recognition
10:00 a. m., College Church
 - 18—Recital, Marjorie Thornton
 - 19—Student Council
 - 20—Literary Societies
 - 23—Spring Banquet
 - 27—International Relations Club
 - 30—Spring vacation 1:00 p. m.

Y. W. Elects E. Stauffer, M. Thornton

Installation Of Officers Precedes Banquet Last Friday



Eunice Stauffer

Eunice Stauffer, junior, Meadow Grove, will head the YWCA this coming year. Last Friday evening, preceding the YWCA banquet, Betty Taylor, junior, York, retiring president, installed the new president and her cabinet. The new officers are: Vice-president, Marjorie Thornton, sophomore, Billings, Mont.; secretary, Wilma Murphy, freshman, Woodston, Kans.; treasurer, Jasmine Ingraham, Sewal, Ia.; district council representative, Ruth Auchard, junior, Woodston, Kans.; student council representative, Betty Taylor, junior, York; faculty sponsor, Miss Anna Thompson, registrar, York; church sponsor, Mrs. G. T. Savery, wife of college pastor, York.

New committee chairmen are: Finance, E. Megill, jr., York; program, Reva Allen, sophomore, Washta, Ia.; social, Roberta Berglin, Berthoud, Colo.; social service, Iona Shaw, freshman, Great Falls, Mont.; library, Dollie Anderson, junior, Albuquerque, New Mex.; Estes Park and room committee, Ruth Sanchez, Holman, New Mex.; publicity, Marolyn Donahoe, freshman, York; world fellowship, Mary Olson, freshman, Imperial; music, Audrey Peterson, sophomore, Marquette; defense, Pattie Weidler, York.

Delta Lambda Mu

ATTENTION

Members of Delta Lambda Mu are asked to send their dues for the past year to Mrs. J. J. Schneider, treasurer, 321 Iowa Ave., York. The money is needed for the scholarship fund. Members who could not secure a key on account of the war time ban on jewelry may be able to order now. Such orders may be sent to the college office.

O. G. Secretary Here Next Tuesday

Miss Miller Will Speak At March Meeting

Miss Ruth Miller, general Otterbein Guild secretary, Dayton, Ohio, will meet with two Otterbein Guild chapters, March 6, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Vannice for the final meeting of the missionary year.

Preceding the program the Eva Conner and Pearl Morgan chapters, with Miss Miller, will share in a chili supper with Mrs. Vannice, the Eva Conner counselor, serving as hostess.

The program, led by Esther Megill, junior, York, will center around a talk by the general secretary.

State Representative Outlines Social Work

Outlining the field of social work and summarizing the purpose of the national foundation of Infantile Paralysis, Mr. Clinton Belknap, state representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, addressed the chapel audience on February 19.

"The field of social work has come to be one of the most challenging fields of occupation open to youth today. It is a broad field and demands the best in youth. Many phases are included in this field," continued Mr. Belknap. "Among these are the case worker, the social service administrator, the group worker, and the social service research person."

Practical religion is expressed freely. In this field one must have a basic, fundamental religious drives.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis began with a movement in 1933 to celebrate the birthday of President Roosevelt, who is one of the most dramatic victims of Infantile Paralysis" said Mr. Belknap. "A major portion of the funds raised went to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia. Some funds stayed in the communities."

In 1938 a national board of directors met and organized a national foundation for infantile paralysis. Later, local chapters were established in three thousand counties. Now fifty per cent of the funds remains in the local chapter and the remaining fifty

(Continued on Page Two)

York Business Man Gives Gift to College Library

\$250 Will Be Used For Books On Modern History And Biography

Mr. F. C. Middlebrook, owner of the Middlebrook department store in York and a long-time friend of the college, recently presented \$250 to the college library for new books on modern history and biography.

The library committee has recommended that the \$250 be divided equally, half to be spent for history and half for biography. Each faculty member is to have a part in choosing the biographies.

Mr. Middlebrook has been a friend of the college for many years. He started the Greater York College Campaign fund last year with an initial gift of \$15,000, and has given several scholarships to the college at various times. The recent gift of \$250 for the library will make a number of improvements possible, according to Miss Maybelle Taylor, college librarian.



F. C. Middlebrook

Y. W. Banquet Held In "Con"

Following the installation of officers in the reception room, the YWCA Banquet was held in the dining room of Hulitt Hall, February 23, with the program and decorations centered around the theme "Spring".

Betty Mae Taylor, junior, York, out-going president of the YWCA, was toastmistress. "All feathers are ticklish, but the most ticklish are horsefeathers," stated Jane Martin, freshman, Concordia, Kans., in her toast, "Feathers". The girls' trio, Pattie Weidler, junior, York, Irene Falk, junior, Stromsburg, and Dollie Anderson, Albuquerque, New Mexico, sang "Spring". Jean Rasp, sophomore, Shelby, gave a toast "Signs of Spring". If I were to be a goose, I'd rather be a gander," was the highlight of her toast. Betty Stauffer, freshman, Meadow Grove, presented a piano solo, "Spring Song". A toast on "Leaves" 14-day, tea, and others, was given by Marjorie Thornton, sophomore, Billings, Mont.

Willie, the scareless scarecrow, keepin' watch over his garden of daffodils, was the center of attraction by way of decorations. The centerpiece of the speakers' table was a scene of birds at a lake.

B-29 Engineer Describes Instruments To PALS

Sgt. Howard Taylor from the Fairmont Air Base, engineer on a B-29, spoke at a recent meeting of the PALS, telling of some of his experiences in flying, and describing a few of the instruments. He told also, about pressurization and frost-bite.

Robert Vance, junior, Republic, Kans., led devotions. Six members of the organization took the pledge of membership and signed the book. They were Iona Shaw, freshman, Great Falls, Mont.; Ruth Miller, freshman, Dawson; Lynn Lee, freshman, Dawson; Abeline Cruz, freshman, Santa Fe, New Mex.; Robert Vance, sophomore, Republic, Kans., and Hope Howland, freshman, Great Falls, Mont.

Campaign Pledges

President D. E. Weidler announces that the campaign fund pledges for the "Greater York College," now amount to \$161,911.96, and the cash received to date is \$87,170.86.

Spring Banquet Is March 23

Committees Appointed By Student Council

Plans for the annual spring banquet to be held March 23 have been made by the Student Council. Spring prints and sport clothes will be "proper apparel" according to the council. Committees have been appointed.

The program committee are: Wayne Schwindt, sophomore, La-Crosse, Kans.; Eunice Stauffer, junior, Meadow Grove; and Mary Kathryn Armstrong, junior, Lincoln. The food committee are: Martha Cox, junior, Espanola, New Mex.; Roberta Berglin, junior, Berthoud, Colo.; and Romaine Holt, sophomore, Kansas City, Kans. The decoration committee are: Lois Anderson, sophomore, Billings, Mont.; Wilma Murphy, freshman, Woodston, Kans.; and Bob Tupper, senior, Roanoke, La.; the ticket committee are Don Hines, senior, Yuma, Colo.; Betty Taylor, junior, York; Mary Miller, senior, Dawson; and Rudy Rojahn, freshman, Stockton, Calif.

Gratitude Discussed "Grace of Gratitude" At Y. M. C. A.

Emphasizing the idea of the "grace of gratitude", Prof. J. C. Morgan, head of the classical language department, spoke at a recent Y. M. C. A. meeting.

"Not biting the hand that feeds you is one of the principles of gratitude," began Prof. Morgan. "We are very generous with J. D. Rockefeller's money and we are inclined to be more generous with other people's lives than our own."

Prof. Morgan stated that the policy of the Germans, "ingratitude is the pay of the world," is most typical of them.

"We can be selfish without knowing it," continued Prof. Morgan, "it is instinctive in human nature. How many of us are really grateful? Or do we take things for granted? Only with gratitude can we repay others."

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
 Mary Katheryn Armstrong.....News Editor

REPORTERS:

Dorothy Easterling, Marie Harris, Hope Howland, Jane Martin, Esther Megill, Robert Moomey, Louis Rachow, Blaine Ronne, Betty Jane Schoonover, and Wanda Wantz.

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 Associated Collegiate Press

The Editor Says:

In Sympathy

The Sandburr wishes to express sympathy to Dean and Mrs. Charles Amadon in the recent death of Dean's mother, Mrs. Arthur F. Amadon of Orleans, Cape Cod, Massachusetts. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Lois Gorham of Boston, and Dean Amadon as well as other relatives and friends.

Here's To The Team

The basketball season is nearly over for this year. There is only one more scheduled game and that is at Hastings, March 9. According to the records, Y. C. Panthers haven't come out so well this year as far as scoring goes, but on the other hand, they have played some creditable games during which they have lived up to Y. C. standards in exhibiting good sportsmanship.

For a bunch of fellows whose primary interest is not in athletics to go ahead without a coach and in spite of other wartime difficulties and play good clean basketball again and again after losses, is a sign of sportsmanship of which we are proud.

The student body hasn't, we are sorry to say, always backed the team 100 per cent, but a word of commendation should go to the cheer leaders who have done their best during the season to "spur the team on," and also to the reporter who has faithfully "written up" the losses.

Perhaps by another season there will be a better chance for the Panthers to regain their standing in basketball. Until then, let's give them our thanks for trying anyway.

They Tramped These Halls

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN

Miss Nell Bearss, '24, who is a member of the teaching staff of the York high school, has been granted a leave of absence during the second semester on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Bearss.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson of York, (Hazel Foster, ex-'21) received national recognition for superior achievements in agriculture recently. These achievements were recited in a national broadcast at which time Mr. and Mrs. Olson were being honored locally at a breakfast at the Hotel McCloud. The Olson family operates a farm of 308 acres, raises eight different kinds of grains, and specializes in fine herds of livestock.

In the Armed Service

Howard L. DeBoer, ex-'44, stationed with the 8th Air Force in England, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Wesley M. Frederickson, '40, who is a sergeant in a special training unit at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., has written an article about the army's method of training illiterates which probably will be published in an early issue of the Nebraska Educational Journal.

Mrs. Vesta Gross Cotner, ex-'39, has received word that her husband Lt. Orville Cotner, ex-'42, has been reported missing in action since February 3. He was a first pilot on a B-17.

Mrs. Bryce Hanna is in receipt of a purple heart citation from the war department. Her husband, Sgt. Bryce E. Hanna, ex-'40, was

killed in action in France, November 16. She also received a scroll signed by President Roosevelt, which reads: "In grateful memory of Sergeant Bryce E. Hanna who died in the service of his country in the European area, November 16, 1944. He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it, he lives."

This excerpt is taken from a letter from Ensign Ross Speece, ex-'46: "I am on a brand new troop transport and like it a great deal. My particular job is boat officer and I handle the small boats that we carry on board and that are used for invasion purposes. I haven't been to sea long, but I feel like an 'old salt' anyway." He mentions having seen Charles Hurley, ex-'44, in a hospital at San Diego.

New Addresses:

Merl S. Riggs, A/S (ex-'47), A. T. B. Solomons, Md.

Ens. Robert Gillespie, (ex-'46), N. T. S. (GL) Rm 691, Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Kamm, 701 South Main, Launenburg, No. Carolina.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Eva T. Wimmer (C. C. ex-'11) in the loss of her son, Pvt. Oliver P. Wimmer, who died December 23 from wounds received in action on the Belgian front. Mrs. Winifred Wimmer Thompson, '25, is a sister.

The Mailbox

William C. White, S 2/c, (Y. C. '42) who is in the Educational Services at Farragut, Idaho, recently wrote a Y. C. friend about an unusual experience he had not long ago.

"The American Civic opera company was here and gave the comic opera, 'Naughty Marietta' by Victor Herbert. I was back stage talking to Reed Lawton, the lead and producer, and he gave me a costume and told me to slap on some grease paint and get into the chorus. There were about six sailors and two WAVES from the station in it. It really was fun to work with a professional outfit.

Most of the cast was young kids and all new to production. At the rate some of them were acting, it certainly wouldn't be hard to make an attempt at it myself. Of course I didn't know the words to the songs, so I sometimes would just sing 'bla bla' . . . The well known songs are the 'Italian Street Song', 'Ah Sweet Mystery of Life', 'Neath the Southern Moon', and 'I'm Falling In Love With Someone'. I was in two performances. I was the partner of one of the girls in the regular cast and it really was fun and also quite an experience.

Mrs. Elwyn Phillips (Margaret Trout, '44) writes from Merna where she is teaching, telling about some of the places her husband (Elwyn Phillips, '43) has visited in England. The pictures he sent were of Holy Trinity Church, Shakespeare's House, Shakespeare's birthroom, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, and Callington Station.

He had attended the play, "The Merchant of Venice", given during a Shakespeare Festival at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon. Mrs. Phillips says: "Inside the folder and at the bottom it says, 'Smoking and refreshments are not permitted in the auditorium', also 'Unrestrained coughing detracts from the enjoyment of the audience, and also makes the performance more difficult for the players. Will you please help? Thank you.' There were listed two kinds of reserved seats—Stalls and Dress Circle, and the unreserved were in the balcony.

"He sent a floor plan and guide to the Holy Trinity Church. It also has a list of 25 windows and the subject and donor or memory of each. It quotes all the epitaphs of the Shakespeare family.

"He also sent a program of a concert he attended at Bourne-mouth Pavilion. On the cover it said, 'Gentlemen are respectfully requested to refrain from smoking pipes during the performances.' They must have inveterate smokers or bad tobacco over there," she adds.

Mrs. Phillips included the item

(Continued on Page 4)

The Dean Speaks: The Story of Jesus and His Disciples

Eighth In A Series Of Chapel Talks

It is of fundamental importance to think of Jesus Christ as the one foundation of "Christian character", which was the subject discussed in the last issue of the Sandburr. He is also the one foundation of "a Christian social order", which will be considered in this series of talks in the near future. With this in mind it seems fitting, as the Easter season approaches, to review the story of Jesus and His disciples as found in the four Gospels.

Sometimes, in our eagerness to emphasize this or that aspect of the life and teachings of Jesus, we forget the values and the importance of seeing His life as a whole. Many students have found much profit in writing the story of Jesus in their own words as a summary of a thorough study of the four Gospels. In this process they have been given a better understanding of the Christ who is fully able to meet humanity's varied needs. This article and the one to follow in the next issue of the Sandburr will help people to refresh their minds, in a brief period of time, concerning the story of Jesus as found in the Gospels. Perhaps some read, after a renewed study of the four Gospels, may be inspired to attempt to write a story of his own.

As certain Greeks came to Philip seeking the Master, so we too, come seeking, and saying: "Sir, we would see Jesus".

The Gospel story tells of the announcement to the Virgin Mary that she shall bring forth a son and "call His name Jesus", for, as Matthew says, "He shall save His people from their sins". Jesus was born at a place called Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king. Shepherds of the fields came to see the glory of the Lord manifested in the Christ child, and wise men from the east came to bring Him gifts and to worship Him.

After a sojourn in Egypt, Jesus was taken by Joseph and Mary to dwell in Nazareth of Galilee. When Jesus was twelve years of age Joseph and Mary went from Nazareth to the Temple in Jerusalem to attend a religious feast, and they took Jesus with them. It was at this time that Jesus was found sitting among the learned men, who were called doctors, conferring with them.

The Gospel story tells that, at the time when Jesus had reached full grown manhood, John the Baptist came preaching through the countryside. He vigorously

denounced the evils of his day and exhorted the people to repent and be baptized in preparation for the coming of the Lord. Many people came to hear him and were baptized by him. Jesus came from Galilee to the Jordan to be baptized by John. When Jesus was baptized the Spirit of God descended upon Him and a voice coming out of the heavens said: "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased".

Subsequent to His baptism Jesus went into the wilderness to fast and pray; and He repulsed the temptations which came to Him. Jesus returned from the wilderness experiences to take up His public ministry, establishing His headquarters in Capernaum of Galilee, with a clear consciousness of His Messianic Mission.

The Gospel story tells of Jesus beginning His public ministry and saying: "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe in the gospel". The Sermon on the Mount presents basic requirements of citizenship in this kingdom. By His teachings, life, and ministry Jesus aroused the interest of many people and won a number of followers from whom He chose twelve ordinary, everyday sort of men to be His companions and pupils. Although these twelve disciples were frequently puzzled by Jesus yet their attraction and loyalty to Him caused them to separate themselves from their former ways of living and other interests and follow Jesus.

The list of names of the twelve disciples, with some detailed variations, is given in four places. The names as listed in Mark are as follows: "Simon He surnamed Peter; and James the son of Zebedee, and John the brother of James; and then He surnamed Boanerges which is Sons of Thunder: and Andrew, and Philip, and Bartholomew, and Matthew, and Thomas, and James the son of Alphaeus, and Thaddaeus, and Simon the Cananaean; and Judas Iscariot who also betrayed Him."

This glorious company of disciples, in spite of a few eruptions of jealousy and the tragic record of Judas Iscariot, appears to be on the whole a most sincere, sacrificial, earnest, and delightful fellowship who, when fully trained and developed by Jesus, assumed the responsibilities placed upon them, and stood the tests of time.

(Continued in next issue.)
 DEAN WALTER E. BACHMAN.

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 . . .

Leviticus notes that now it's "Courtin' with Courtney".

AW, horsefeathers!

WEATHER . . .

The air is very electric. I like it, but I don't think it is very practical—so excuse me a moment.

At least there's no danger of icebergs.

PEOPLE AND THINGS . . .

Roumaine's challenge: "Can you top this?"

"Emphasize the Positive" takes first place on Prof. Von Wicklen's hit parade.

Lucretia made a futile attempt to save a trip down town, but was disappointed to find that the cosmetics on display in the library are not for sale, just an aid to Y. W.'s charm!

That flash across the campus at exactly 1:29 p. m. the other day, has been identified as "Petunia" rushing to his one o'clock class.

ADVERTISEMENT . . .

LUMPO SOAP—It's sole purpose is to keep you company in the tub.

The Mailbox

Mrs. Nina Young Sprecher, '02, writes from 47 E. Walnut St., Westerville, O., sending thanks for the Sandburr. She says that she enjoys it very much and passes it on to her sister, Mrs. A. P. Rosselot, (Eathe I Young) who attended York college also.

Mrs. Sprecher writes: "Most of the people mentioned are strangers to us, but we are glad to meet them through the Sandburr pages. We are especially delighted when we run across a familiar name.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE OUTLINES SOCIAL WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent goes to the national foundation.

"The local chapter is pledged to see that no local victim goes without necessary and adequate hospital care. If the local chapter is financially low, the national foundation will advance funds. Nurses are trained and all expenses used in caring for the victims are provided by the local chapter.

The money of the national foundation, according to the speaker, is used to: (1) carry on determined and perpetual research on the causes and cures of infantile paralysis; (2) carry on a training program and establish scholarships in institutions equipped to give training in infantile paralysis; and (3) carry on year round information program for professionals and other people as well.

McCANDLESS VISITS CAMPUS

Lt. Robert McCandless, ex-42, who is back from serving 22 months in New Guinea, was a campus caller early this week.

York College In Retrospect

by Maybelle A. Taylor

One day when "all was quiet on the western front", the library door opened a crack, a pair of child eyes peered into the room—"Open, Sesame!"—and in strolled an assemblage of children that might have stepped from a Marie Bashkirtsev canvas. "Little Cæsar" strode forward boldly a few paces, took a stance, pointed upward, and exclaimed in a loud voice, "There it is!" . . . All eyes were raised instantly to a mounted panther occupying a vantage point at balcony level near the entrance. Mouths flew open. "Oh's" followed "ah's" around the group, as college students looked up from their studying to see just what was "coming off" there. It was really only one of a number of such pilgrimages made by local children to show the college's big cat to others who were less fortunate and had not yet seen him. "Heartless Herman" he has been dubbed somewhere down the line; and looking at those two rows of ivories he bares at the onlooker, one thinks, "Could be!"

The name "Panthers" was chosen for the athletic groups of York College in 1921 when Mr. John Riddell was coach. At that time the Pittsburgh Panthers were leading the nation in football; and, of course, the best is none too good for Y. C. The boys had previously been called "Hawks" in honor of Mr. Earl Hawkins, the college's first full-time coach, who—by-the-way, produced a championship football team in 1916. Mr. Hawkins is now one of Omaha's business men, and Mr. Riddell is a York attorney.

In 1928, it occurred to the freshman class that a mounted panther

symbolic of the athletic teams was just the gift they wanted to present to the college, so they invited "Hoiman" down from Canada to make his home on the campus. He accepted graciously and started on his way. "Boy, this traveling is fun!" he thought—that is, until he reached the border. There he encountered two overly zealous customs officials who accused him openly of attempting to smuggle liquor into the states. "Do you want a little inside information, Fellows?" he asked as the inspectors started removing his insides. "Well, it seems that I am "all out" for York College," Hoiman continued, remaining perfectly calm—if not altogether collected—until the officers had satisfied themselves that he had no liquor under his belt and had put Humpty-Dumpty together again. Having arrived at his destination, he was formally presented to the college by Willis Young, freshman class president, and was accepted by Pres. Emery on behalf of the college; Prof. Miller, class sponsor, explained the purpose and value of such an emblem to the institution. The Middlebrook store honored him by putting him on display for a time so the public could see him; then he went to Easthill where he soon became a campus character. He was housed at first in the gymnasium but was later taken to the library where he seems perfectly content to live happily ever after.

(P. S. Didn't that look suspiciously like Bob Tupper's scarf that was so carefully wrapped around Hoiman's throat during a certain cold spell?)

Distinguished Flying Cross Goes To Capt. Henry Hansen

The official Ninth Air Force citation relates that Capt. Hansen, a P-51 Mustang tactical reconnaissance pilot of the 19th Tactical



Capt. Henry Hansen

Air Command, "completed many visual and photographic reconnaissance missions in the face of heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire, aircraft, and small arms fire. Without regard for personal safety, Capt. Hansen has consistently obtained excellent results, often

under adverse weather conditions. The exceptional devotion to duty, courage, and skill exhibited by Capt. Hansen contributed in great measure to the success of many operations."

Flying aerial interference "for the Third Army, Captain Hansen has carried out a wide variety of missions, including adjusting heavy guns on enemy targets, visual reconnaissance of enemy movements and installations, and photographic reporting on targets of special importance. A typical mission occurred in July, shortly after medium bombers had attacked an important bridge at Nantes. The Army Air Force intelligence had been completely unable to find out whether the attack had been successful, and Capt. Hansen was assigned the task of taking photos. Though the flak was intense, and though he had to make two runs over the bridge he got pictures so clear and detailed that the interpreters could see just where the bridge had been hit, and where it had been repaired. On the basis of the photos, mediums returned to the area and again bombed the bridge, permanently putting it out of use.

At Breast he adjusted American heavy artillery on an enemy battery, destroying one gun, disabling two more and setting fire to the ammunition pile. At Chateau Salins he repeated the performance, silencing an enemy position that had particularly annoyed the ground forces. He took photos

of rocket bomb launching platforms in the Pas de Calais area and gun emplacements in the Cherbourg peninsula, and shortly before the Third Army pushed against Metz, photographed the forts flanking the main approaches making three camera runs.

Shortly before D-day, B-26's attacked the German airfield at Chartres, and Capt. Hansen was assigned the job of photographing the damage. "I got there just as the last Marauders were leaving," he says, "and the German ack-ack gunners were just getting warmed up. The flak was so thick I could have gotten out of my Mustang and walked on it." But he returned with the pictures.

Capt. Hansen, whose wife and son live at 355 West 4th street, in Russell, entered the Army in August, 1941, and got his wings at Brooks Field in May, 1942. Overseas since April, 1944, he also wears the Air Medal and 13 oak leaf clusters.

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Le Roy Bott Gives Senior Recital

York College Music Conservatory presented LeRoy Bott, senior, bass, Alexander, Kans., in a voice recital on Sunday afternoon, February 18, at the college church. He was assisted by Miss Dorothy Schneider, pianist, York, who played "Etude" by Lizst, and Miss Eunice Stauffer, junior, Meadow Grove, who accompanied him.

Mr. Bott sang the Recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord," from "The Messiah," by Handel; the Aria, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming", by Handel; Winnichin deine Augen seh", "In wunderschönen Monat Mai", Ich grolle nicht", "Frühlingsnacht", by Schumann; "Roadways", by John Dinsmore; "A Song of the Unafraid" by Alfred Wathall; "The Sword of Ferrara", by Frederic Bullard; "Out of the Depths", by John Scott; "Hear My Cry, O Lord", by Alfred Wooler; and "I Talked to God Last Night", by David Guion.

Good appearance does pay — Russ Williams.

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ZETAS RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

Reception of two new members and a program centered around famous dates of February were featured at a recent meeting of the Zeta Literary Society.

Betty Jean Schoonover, freshman, Des Moines, Ia., and Joan Schark, freshman, York, were received into the society by the president, Marjorie Thornton, Billings, Mont.

Those on the program were: Jewell Daniel, junlor, Lockport, N. Y., chairman; Betty Jean Schoonover; Cathern Murfin, freshman, Albia, Ia.; Marolyn Donohoe, freshman, York.

TRIO SINGS AT ROTARY CLUB

The Junior Girls' Trio, composed of Irene Falk, Stromsburg, Dollie Anderson, Albuquerque, New Mex., and Pattie Weidler, York, sang three numbers, "Salutation" by Richard Samuel Gaines, "Chinese Lullaby", by Bowers, and "Morning", by Oley Speaks, at a recent meeting of the Rotary club.

Romaine Holt, sophomore, Kansas City, Kans., sang "Il Bacio" by Ardit, and "The Owl" by Liza Lehmann, at Rotary club.

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Concordia Out-scores Panthers

Staging a great scoring spree in the final five minutes of the first half gave the Concordia Teachers a 37-18 half-time lead and a 63-42 decision over the York college Panthers in a top basketball game at the city auditorium, Tuesday night, February 13.

The first 15 minutes of the game was a neck-and-neck affair with the Panthers ahead most of the time. The final 5 minutes of the first half saw the Teachers shove ahead while holding the Panthers scoreless.

Don Hines kept the Panthers in the running with 10 points the first half. Von Fange and Scheer teamed up to launch the big at-

The Mailbox

(Continued from Page Two)

concerning the company of which "Phil" is a member which appears in the Service Men's column.

Pfc. Marvin Garlock, ex-'45 who arrived in France last October and was awarded the bronze star for "meritorious service in action" late in November, writes to the college office under the date of January 15. Some excerpts from his letter follow:

"Greetings to the Midwest's Finest College:

"I want to thank you for keeping the *Sandburr* coming. I received two copies last night, (Nov. 9 and 23). It surely is good to hear from Y. C. again. I especially appreciate news about servicemen, since most of the men I knew are now G. I.

"I've surely had plenty of thrilling experiences since arriving overseas. I'm a battalion messenger. My job keeps me always on the run between the battalion C. P. and the regimental C. P. (forward) It isn't a particularly hard job, but when moving in an attack, it's a bother to find the C. P.s. More than once I've wandered up and down deserted village streets looking for C. P. signs only to find the place still occupied by Krauts.

"One night I was picked to go on patrol to get information about the enemy. We passed through the lines easily enough and were able to find out quite a bit, but the trip back was surely a hair-raiser. We were in the Vosces mountains then and a fog rolled in. From that time on it was every man for himself. We couldn't see three feet ahead. We ran into a Jerry bivouac area and stumbled and staggered our way through without arousing any attention.

"Then we encountered an enemy patrol. The fog was so thick we couldn't tell friend from enemy. Men were just dark shadows. Not a word was spoken. We felt the other man's equipment. I found only three Jerries among those I felt. It was fairly safe, but very nerve-wracking. No one dared do anything because no one knew whether he was surrounded by friends or foes. Personally, I thought I had been left behind until I felt a good old G. I. helmet, and I imagine the Germans felt the same way. So we just passed each other and kept going.

"Another thing which makes my spine tingle is the German "burp" gun. It shoots so fast it sounds just like a loud whr-r-r. We don't have to worry if we hear it, for in that case, they missed. It's a good idea to duck, though, just in case they get a better shot later.

"Jerry is plenty good with machine guns, too. They fire on troops with a gun aimed three or four feet off the ground. Then when the troops get up to move forward in a crouched run, Jerry uses another gun about twelve inches off the ground, and that really counts.

"I've found mortars and 88's to be most frightening. A fellow never knows where they'll hit next. I've been most fortunate so far."

Referring to the night when he won his bronze star medal, Pfc. Garlock says:

"I took a prisoner that night.

tack in the final minutes of the first half.

Both teams played on even terms the second half, but York couldn't overcome the lead held by Concordia.

Von Fange took the night's scoring honors with 17 points while his teammate Scheer had 16. Hines had 15 for York and Don Robson was close behind with 14.

Despite the defeat, the Panthers played the best game of the season keeping the fans cheering. Time and time again they stole the ball from the Teachers, but were unable to score enough points to overcome the 21-point margin.

York (42)	fg	ft	pf
Robson, f	6	2	4
Rojahn, f	0	0	0
Martinez, f	2	1	1
Ruybalid, f	1	0	2
Hines, c	7	1	4
Friesen, g	1	0	0
Barela, g	0	0	0
Moomey, g	0	1	4
Schwindt, g	1	1	1
TOTALS	18	6	16

Concordia (63)	fg	ft	pf
Brommer, f	4	0	0
Fischer, f	0	0	0
Scheer, f	7	2	3
Von Fange, c	7	3	3
Cloeter, c	1	0	0
E. Petersen, g	4	2	3
Baacke, g	0	0	1
Meyer, g	3	2	2
Senske, g	0	0	0
V. Peterson, g	1	0	1
TOTALS	27	9	13

I don't know who was scared worse, the prisoner or myself. I didn't even stop to search him until I found the town where the regimental C. P. was. That poor guy had it tough that night. It was raining and I made him keep his hands high. The water really ran down his arms and neck, I discovered later.

"At first he refused to remove his helmet, but a little 'persuasion' did the trick. The breaks were really bad for that Kraut. Every once in a while we passed outposts and his buddies used rifles and 'burp' guns to 'pop' at us. When they cut loose at us, I'd hit the ground, but that poor fellow had to keep on his feet, because I let him know I'd blast him point blank if he dared to 'break'.

"When we reached Barr, I stopped him by a road block where I had cover available and searched him. He had plenty of rifle ammunition, but to my dismay, no pistol. German pistols are treasured as real souvenirs here. I found several maps on him, one of which he tried to lose. He had crumpled it and placed it in an old pair of worn-out gloves which he tossed in the ditch. I got it, however."

Cpl. Niles R. Shoff, ex-'46, writes the college office that he is somewhere in France, but would like to be back in college. He enjoys reading the *Sandburr*.

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Wesleyan Defeats Y. C. Panthers

Despite their 25-15 halftime lead, the York college Panthers were defeated by Wesleyan in a basketball game held at the city auditorium, Tuesday night February 20.

After breaking a 4-4 tie at the end of five minutes of play, the Panthers forged ahead to take a 25-15 halftime lead.

Don Robson and Don Hines kept the Panthers out in front the first half, each scoring 10 points.

The second half saw the Plainsmen hold the Panthers to a lone point the first nine minutes of play while they were busy scoring enough points to tie the score at 26-all.

Wesleyan then went out in front and after 15 minutes of play, the score was 30-35. The Panthers came back with two baskets and a gift toss to tie the score at 35-all. The last two minutes of play were more than the Panthers could overcome and Wesleyan scored 5 more points to York's 2.

Martinez' three baskets kept the Panthers in the scoring, while Robson and Hines carried the load the first half.

Bettger and Brownfield took the scoring honors for the visitors with 15 and 11 points, while Hines with 14 and Robson with 11 paced the scoring for York.

York (37)	fg	ft	pf
Robson, f	5	1	4
Rojahn, f	0	0	0
Martinez, f	4	0	4
Hines, c	5	4	2
Friesen, g	0	1	2
Tomlinson, g	0	0	0
Schwindt, g	0	1	3
Barela, g	1	0	1
TOTALS	15	7	16

Wesleyan (40)	fg	ft	pf
Engleman, f	0	0	1
Tada, f	1	2	2
Hidaka, f	2	0	4
Sautters, f	0	0	0
Anderson, c	1	3	2
Tanner, c	0	0	0
Bettger, g	6	3	1
Brownfield, g	5	1	4
Link, g	0	1	1
TOTALS	15	10	16

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Men In Service

Pfc. Elwyn R. Phillips '43 is a member of the 465th Engineer Depot Company of the First Army, which was commended recently for meritorious accomplishment during the period, December 17, 1944 to January 13, 1945.

According to Col. W. A. Carter and Capt. Forrest W. Reynolds, this company exhibited superior performance of duty and distinguished itself among supply organizations in that theater. All of the officers and men of the company were highly commended for their cooperation and devotion to duty.

Ensign Robert Gillespie, ex-'46, was a York visitor last week-end. Ensign Gillespie was enroute from Hollywood, Fla., to his new assignment in Washington.

Lt. Burdell Lower, ex-'45, who has finished his flight training at Victorville, Calif., is spending his leave in York.

Dorsey Max Labart, ex-'40, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States army infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Floyd Taylor, '43, has returned to Douglas, Ariz., after spending his leave in York.

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Local Attorney Discusses Post-War Period

"What people think of the American government with reference to the post-war period" was explained by John Dougherty, local attorney, in a recent chapel talk.

"People speak of the future in terms of the farsightedness of leadership," said Mr. Dougherty. "Women hope for equal distribution between labor and capital."

Everyone asks the same question of whether or not there is sufficient leadership now and for the post-war period. People also ask if this leadership will be used in formulating the peace terms.

In closing, Mr. Dougherty advised: "Think, be prepared, and keep abreast of the times."

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